a prompt, and in most cases, an effectual te-

Cramp or Spasm in the Stonnach, Cholera-Aorbus, Hysteries and Nervous discussions and a gene-ally, Chronic Dysentery, Diarrbus, or Purging, Sea Sickness, Cholera Infantum, Rheumatism, Chronic Liver Complaints, Female Breaularities of a Chronic character, attended with cold feet, ain in the back, limbs, &c. It is also partieu-arly recommended to those who are suffering ity, languor, depression of spirits, with irses this Cordial will be found an

G. E. Pryor & Co. having in August, 1839, become, by purchase, the sole proprietors of the DYSPEPTIC CORDIAL, the directions will be signed by G. E. Pavon, one, of the original pro-

### TESTIMONIALS.

Having frequently used the Dyspeptic Cordial repared by Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor. laney in pronouncing it a good remedy for that WM. RUNNELS.

Armsha Shop Loonard B. Gugharas rest I have confidence in the Dyspeptic Cordisl, prepared by Drs. Drs. bach, Kirtin and Pryor—It has been used in any family for Sick Haad Ache, and severe Rheumatic l'ains, affecting the and apparently permanent relief.

LEONARD B. GURLEY. Tiffin; Ohio, 1838.

### Bu Judge Brish.

ROSEWOOD, NEAR TIFFIN, ? June 1st, 1839.
To Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn & Pryor:
J was for ten or twelve years sillicted with a

of stouseh, and Chro-Diarrhoea, of which I have been perfectly elieved by the use of your Dyspeptic Cordial. Formerly of Fredericktown, Md. Bantimonn, S. Liberty at., ?

Feb. 13, 1849.

To G. E. Pryor & Co.—Gentlemen: I willingly comply with your request to furnish a statement of the case in which, your. Despared Urapital was used with so much silvantage. It is briefly thus :—My neite, Mrs. Walface, had been millering for a versal months are briefly thus: My neice, Mrs. Walface, had been suffering for several months under a train of symptoms, such as usually denote the worst form of Dyapenias, viz. defective appetite, impaired digestion, languer, debility, &g. These symptoms were at length followed by great depression of spirits, sleep-leasuess and nervous agitation, while geery artisle anallowed, even water, was followed by distressing, pain. Watte in this situation, a friend passing through Baltimore, who had resided in your State, and the defects, advised the use of and was familiar with its effects, advised the use of a bottle of "Des. Dreshbach, Kuhn & Pryor's Dys-peptic Gordist," the use of which, in a few days,

are great relief, and finally currither.
PHILEMON TOWSON. · By Judge Pittenger,

Having laboured for a length of time under de-sagement of the liver, accompanied with pain and preness in the side, headache and constipation of be bowels, I was induced to take one buttle of Drs. Kuhn and Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial, BENJ. PITTENGER.

My wife, after having been afflicted with Dyspep-

sis and Sick Headache for a length of time, was in-duced to use Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor's Drapeptic Cordiel, with entire relief of all the symptoms of the disease. I have used it with complete relief in according to thouse also.

JOSEPH BIGGS,

Mexico, Crawford co., Ohio, Feb. 21, 1839. INTERESTING CASE.

ife had been afflicted with a Chronic affect tion of the liver for several years, her sufferings se-vere pain in the side, shoulders, extuading across the back of the neck into the head, pain in the ste-mach, with oppression, bad appetite and debility.— At this stage of disease, I commenced Drs. Dresbach, Kuharand Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial. In the use of two bottler she was restored to better health than for several years, and could again alteral to the ordinary duties of the family. I have used it in the family in Cholera Morbus, Distribus, and Cholic with prompt relief.

110S. R. ELLIS.
Seneca co., Ohio, Dec. 19th, 1838.

For the last 20 years I have been subject to frequent and severe stacks of sick or nervous Head Ache. These attacks were often so violent as to unfit me for business and confine me to bed. Durunfit me for business and confine me to bed. During this long period of suffering, I have never met with a remery which would afford me more than partial relief until 1 commenced the use of 19%. Dreshach, Kuhn and Payor's Dyspeptic Cordisl.—Thad a violent strack a few days ago, and having found some relief on several necasions, from taking amall, quantities of this remedy. I new determined to give it a fair teist. I took three doses, half an hour sport, one table-spoonful each, and in the course, of a short time was so much relieved as to be able to go shout my usual business.

JOSEPH OGLE,
Formerly of Frederick co., Md.

Formerly of Frederick co., Md. Sengen co., Ohio, Dec. 6th, 1858. U. HERSTONS, Prederick City, Ma

JAMES BROWN, Agent, Charlestown, Virg's.



V Luc Windingler on Salurday uset the 17th sitest, at half past six o'clock in the morning. and returning, leave Winchester at 4 o'clock in the evening, and so continue every third Selur-day in every month, until further notice. Fare for the round trip only \$1.

### TRAVELLING.

ON THE RAIL-ROAD. Description Friday the 14th specent often Presenger Train for Winehester, will leave Harpers-Ferry at half past 2 o'clock, P. M., and pass the different Depots-ball an hour earlier than heretofore advertised. Office W. & P. R. R. C., June 13, 1839

Rail Road Notice. N and after 8th instant (Sept.) the Passan Lar than for Ludwick, Heltimore, and Lathington, will leave the Traket Office of Hert. Baltimore and Washington same day in good time.

Balt. 4 O. R. B. Co.

Spt. 1, 1836.

Take Notice! AVING advertised a sorrel Mare which strayed from my premises about the 15th of June, 1838, answering the following desert has a large baid in her forehead, hind less white, about 15 hands high, toferably arous made, five years old last May, hong tall, and had been rode a few times—And having received some information of the person who holds her, and suppusing he has not attended to the advertisement, I will be satisfied if he will send her to me, (I paying the cost of sending and any tre charges,) net wishing to proceed legally assume the holder.

MICHAEL COOKE-Harpers-Ferry, June 27, 1839.

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### THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1839.

### BARLEYWOOD PINNALIS SINDUNALDY.

Rev. Rich. H. Phillips, Principal,

Miss Marriette Smith, Proceptres,
Miss Jeanette Quinan, Tracher of Marie,
Miss Anne Mary Dercey, Janier Antetant,
Q Papel Winter Session of this Institution, will
de commence on the third Wednesday in September. It is beautifully situated near the road from Prederick City to Harpers-Earry, being about six miles from the latter place, and offers a safe retreat for female youth, free from the temptations of the City or Village. For terms course of study, &c., see ansust Catalogue. 67-Post Office, Peteraville, Fred'k Co., Md., September 5, 1839—4t.

### The Daties of H. Winchester's FREDERICK

PENALIS SIEMINABY VILL be resumed on Manday, September 2d. After conducting an extensive Fe-heltmare, Mr. W. removed to Frederick City. YOUNG LADIES.

The situation is pleasant and healthy, the building large and convenient, the apartments spacious, siry, and furnished in the most con-Is hes ever been a primary object of the Principal of this institution, not only to communicate a thorough, practical knowledge o guardian care over the morals of the Young Ladies, and impress upon their minds the importance of correct and graceful deportment and of dignified and refined sentime

The discipline of the School is mild, persua sive and parental, but always efficient. Long experience in teaching has fully con-vinced Mr. W. that, by studying the different dispositions and capacities of his pupils, and by judicious commendation of real merit and industry, he is in simost every instance, able to secure their esteem and affection, and a cheer-ful compliance with the rules of the school,

in this institution, of illustrating and explainin It clear and plain to the mind of the learner has been attended with the happiest results; and it is confidently believed, that this is decidedly the best, if not the only measure, by which young Ladies can be taught to love the sciences, and relish their beauties and pursue them with

ents, it is believed, that on examination it will be found to pessess as many advantages as any The course of instruction will embrace all the branches of an extensive, thorough, practi-

al and refined education. Regular courses of Lectures will be deliver ed on History, Natural Philosophy, and Chemistey. The later sciences, illustrated by means of an extensive Chemical and Philosophical Ap-

### TERMS:

The Scholastic year is divided into two sesions of 23 weeks each.

Parents and guardians entering pupils after ed from the date of their entrance to the close of that session, and also for all the succeeding session, unless other arrangements are made at the time of their entrance.

BOARDING SCHOLARS. For Board, and Tuition in all the English For Washing,
For Boarding Scholars one half of the bill will thing seemed to be still and dead around be required in advance.

DAY SCHOLARS For young publis in the incipient stages of an English education, per session, 25 00 Franch and Latin Languages, each, 10 00 Stationery, -... Fuel for the season, Music on the Piano-Forte,

Use of Piane, Drawing and Painting, Rev. B. J. Breckenridge, Baltimore, REFERENCES. Rev. Dr. Rees.

Bev. J. P. Durbin, President Dickinson College

John Prenties, President of Bultimore College Frederick A. Schley, Esq., Col. John H. McElfresh, Frederick, Col. John McPherson, Col. George M. Eichelberger,

Frederick, Md., Aug. 29, 1829....41.

SCHOOL NOTHOE. THE undersigned, highly appreciating the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to his School, takes this method of informing his

atrone, and all whom it may concern, that his lib of September, at which time the School-will be re-organized. And having made arrangements for compe-

test assistance, he hopes, by unremitting en-deavors, to secure to his pupils rapid improve-ment, and to his patrons the graducation of their most sanguine expectations.

metic, per quarter; For Geography, with the use of Maps, and History, per quarter,
For English Grammar, English Composition and Rhetoric, per quarter, for Mathematics, including Algebra, Geo

out any deduction for time lost on the part of the pupil, except in cases of siekness—and any

Scholar suitering quarter.
as engaged for a quarter.
THOMAS J. DODD. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 29, 1839. - 3t.

### NO NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF TAILOR,

ESPECTFULLY announces to his friends and the public generally, that he has taken Shop one door West of J. B. Packett's Store, where he will continue the Tailoring'in all its done in a nest, fashionable, and substantial manner. He solicits a portion of the patronage of the customers of the late firm of Bogue & Clothier. Grateful for favors heretofore tended to him, he invites a continuance.

Andrew Hunter Sttornies Virgin.—National Intelligencer. Edward E. Cooke, at Law,

of the profession.

(A) Their Offices are immediately opposite the Court-House, where one or both of them can graft times be found.

July 1st, 1839.

Grief ands in tears both

O homefelt joys—so dear and sweet, My clear, wood fire beside—

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOCRNEY.

My baby creeping at my feet,
Who oft with glance of pride,
Longs back, clate, and pleas it to show
How fast his tiny limbs can go.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY-

And closely seated by my side, My little daughter fair,— Whose doll upon her knee doth ride, Essays a matron's care— While many a lesson, half severe; With kisses mit'd must dolly hear.

There lie my volumes, clos'd and still, High joys they gave, but not so dear, As those that gild my fireside here.

Where harp and viol carol sweet, 'Mid youth's unfolding hours, That evem to tread on flowers, 

I've tred the lotty halls, where dwell The noblest of our land,—
And met,—the humb's was my cell,—

Who lulls her infant on her breast. Strong words of praise,-such words as gird To high ambition's deed,
The impulse of my mind have stir'd,—
Though still unearn'd, theft meed;

Like mist, before affection's ray. Tho' many a princeless gem of bliss, Hath made my pathway fair,— Yet I have known no joy like this, A mother's nursing care, To mark, when stars of midnight shine

My infant's bright eve fixed on mine. Might woman win earth's richest rose,-Yet miss that wild-flower zest. Twere but a loss at best ;-I've made my choice, -and here abide.

Even she, who shines with beauty's ray,— By fashion's throng carest,— And hoard the jewels of the heart, Like Mary finds the "better part."

### General Entelligence.

CARMELITES.

The case of the Carmelite Nun Isabella who has occasioned the recent excitement in Baltimore, has called to my mind a reminiscence of my youth. Some thirty-five years ago, while a student, I spent short vacation with, a schoolmate, near Port Tobacco, in Maryland. While there, was told that within a short distance of my young friend's residence, I would The let commences on Monday the 2d of find a nunnery, which had been establishBeptember, and closes on Friday, February 7th.
The 2d commences on Monday the 10th of al founders, who had come from the English convent at Antwerp. still lived. lish convent at Antwerp, still lived .-We pupil will be received for a less time than one Having read, though young, a great deal about nuns and nunneries in the romancement of a session, will be charg- ces of the day, I felt a strong curiosity to see a convent, and accordingly took a solitary stroll one morning through the neighboring woods, that my curiosity might be gratified. I found a plain woodon edifice, surrounded by cultivated fields. \$90.00 standing lonely and gloomily, and as if the grasshopper, and the occasional notes author of the History of the United States. the party seemed to of the red bird and thrush. I was disap pointed, for I expected to see a stone or brick edifice "grand, 'gloomy, and pecu-liar"—beautiful faces peeping through the gratings of its windows-and the sound of the deep toned organ, and the melody of the female voice, wafted to my ear. It was an ordinary, barn-like structure, built of wood, and without any regard to architectural ornament. When returned, I learnt its history. It had been established a few years after the independence of our country by its founders from Antwerp. The nuns, lived wholly secluded from the world, and had many devotions and privations not used in est in the United States, and was of the sendicant Carmelites of the reform Teresa. The nuns about 40 in number. afterwards, in 1831, finding the old edifice too ruinous and decayed to shelter them any longer, and having large farms and many slaves that then wished to get rid of took their departure for Baltimore, where they established themselves in a convent previously prepared for them. The Nun The respective quarterly charges for tuition near PortlTobacco died in 1827, '29, a will be as beretofore advertised, viz: 43 50 jeon Mount Carmel, celebrated as the aand where the former opposed with such \$3 50 success the false prophets of Baal, and Trigonometry, (with its application to Heights and Distances,) Mensuration, Surveying, the application of Algebra to Geometry, &c. \$4 per quarter. early age, by both Jews and Christians per quarter.

Asy pupil studying any of the succeeding, may in great veneration. The cave which also study any of the preceding breaches, with—wee inhabited by the prophet Elias is still out additional charge.

A quartet will consist of twelve weeks, with—ries and churches are smeathered. ries and churches are spread over different parts of it. Christian hermits have chosen Mount Carmel from the 4th century as their dwelling, and in the 12th century

lith century they divided into two branches-the Carmelites of the ancient observance, and Carmelites of the strict observance, or barefooted Carmelites. This order has always been eminent for its missions and great number of saints. Its members received from several of the Popes the title of Brothers of the Blessed AVING associated themselves as partners

AVING associated themselves as partners
for the practice of the Law within the
county of Jefferson, respectfully renew the offer of their services in all the various branches.

Court,) which office he had resigned a

an association, under the direction of

Berthold of Calabria, was established for

his was the origin of the Order of ohr

Lady of Mount Carmel. The Carmelites

came into England in I210, and erected

a great number of monasteries. In the

DISTURBANCES ON THE CANAL. dent of the National Intellig

A MOTHER'S EVENING THOUGHTS. litary who have marched to the line of the

admittance when demanded; and all the first arms found in the possession of the first arms found in the possession of the Canal hands were seized and destroyed shore, he had been denied all the privious the troops were still progressing up the ing to about one hundred and fifty men.

To those living at a distance this may, be thought harsh and unnecessarily severe treatment, but it is universally adversed as particles and the first manufacture of the completion of the complet

and about the work. of them for whom they were intended.

luty to announce the death of the Hon. JAMES CLARKE, Governor of Kentucky, dom. a true patriot.

The Lexington Observer states that the duties of the Executive for the unex. Western stage, being desirous to reach pired term for which Governor Clarke Kentucky by an early day .- Spectator. was elected, a little upwards of one year, will devolve upon Lieutenant Governor CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE.

place on Wednesday last. The number Treasury scheme is the chief or only of graduates (A. B.) was sixty-one. and twenty-four to the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

York, and the Rev. G. R. Noves.

The Lexington Valley. Star announces of the scheme most fully appear. Honorable! Well-it is lucky for the permits the use of a term which certainly his name .- Lynchburg Virginian.

the deak of his son, in St. Philip's Church. people. It was a pleasing sight to see the aged

was progressing at Palmer, Massachusetts, tent and irresistible. safety. At one time they had two unothe group of boding a moleded different

some time, they at last fired and killed that they had fired at the rat behind the a "full blooded Loco-Foco." powder, and that the wadding was on fire and on the edge of the open keg. With great courage and presence of mind. the in Boston and New York, and every head boy offered to go and remove it, which he did; but just as be turned his back Every breath breathed by her was from it, the whole of the three kegs ex-ploded, blowing the building to pieces,

STAUNTON, Sept. 5. | THE SILE BUSINESS .- The Northamp

HENRY CLAY-IN STAUNTON.

tent they were injured my informant in his usual elegant and impressive man- which have already wound their cocoons. brandished this ball with the strength of could not say, as no one had come over her, though evidently labouring (as he to report when he left. Several shantees said,) under great fatigue and exhaustion were, burnt down, and others torn down from the round of ceremonies and excite

high-handed acts of violence have donbt-less been committed by these creatures, and that, too, upon innocent and upof-being gratified—not on his own account, fending citizens and others engaged on but on account of the great minciples It is said that about \$700 worth of fire- to identify him, and which were involved having been purchased in Baltimore and prerogative power-between the people sent to one of the parties on the Canal, and those who control the Government and by mere accident were discovered of the country. He expressed his unshain time to prevent those from getting hold ken confidence in the soundness of the people, and his firm conviction that nothing is wanting but a spirit of concilia-Death of Governor Clarke, of Kentucky. tion and harmony, and of persevering ef-Constitution, and of Republican free-

le died this morning about eight n'clock. According to arrangement, a number this mournful intelligence." .This is me. the evening was spent in delightful hilarlancholy news to us, as it will be to a ity, amid flashes of wit and the flow of large circle of friends all over the United sentiment. It was an evening which will States. He was an honorable man, and long be remembered with pleasure by Illinois, those who participated in it. Mr. Clay left next morning in the

From the Newark Daily Advertiser We trust that the people of this coun University at Cambridge (Mass.) took be deluded with the notion that its subground of opposition. All-sufficient rea-A large number were admitted in son for a change in the men and mea-

course to the degree of A. M. and M. D. sures of the Government as that most objectionable scheme is in itself, we apprehend that the strongest and most The honorary degree of LL. D. was prevailing objection to it arises from the In this amount, are included, conferred on the Hon. Judge McLEAN, fact that it is part and parcel of a series of the Supreme Court of the United States, of measures which have been resorted to it. Nothing was heard but the sound of and on James Graham, of Great Britain, from time to time, as the exigencies of The honorary degree of D. D. was con- the already overgrewn power and patronferred on the Rev. F. W. P. GREENWOOD, age of the Federal Executive. It is when of Boston, Rev. ORVILLE DEWEY, of New viewed in this light, and not simply as a substitute for a national bank, that the dangerous and anti-republican tendencies

the arrival in that village of the "distin- It is impossible to contemplate the ad guished statesman," the "Hon." Thomas vances already made by the Federal H. Benton-"in fine health and spirits." Executive in power, patropage, and the means of corruption, in connexion with "distinguished statesman" that courtesy those now proposed, without having all our jealousies signally aroused. looks incongruous when associated with have been well warned by high authority that in their scope is embraced every measure which can affect the stability of BISHOP MOORE.—It is a source of great the Union; the durability of our republihim among the purity of the Government; and the

Add these instruments of power and Isabella is, I believe, the sister of the late than the Bishop, as he spreads his trembIndicate the convent of the convent to the convent of the spreads his trembIndicate the convent of the c while the Albany and Worcester rail-road its means of corruption, it will be omnipe

the workmen employed there were in the habit of pixcing the powder they used Anornea Department The Macon for blasting in a neighboring grist-mill for Messenger announces another defaulter. barrelled gun which was near them .- monstrous corruption; but in these days The others consented and the gun was of defalcations for millions upon millions, oaded from the powder kegs, but the rat it is bardly a circumstance worthy of no-

the rat, took it up, and were retreating, been detected in the act of making free wont take. when one of the party spoke of the pow-with money letters passing through his der. Upon looking back they discovered hands. The gentleman is represented as Miss FARNY KEMBLE was "all the go"

was turned with her acting and beauty .-ploded, blowing the building to pieces, silling one of the men on the spot, and even the twist of her night cap was about from Bank to Bank as it is in the wounding the other and the boy in such a manner that they died shortly after.

[New York Sun.]

A sarge of even recently arrived at She died at a manner of the same game towards and Baltimore baye been about.

The specie in the West is moving that the sap continues to circulate and court from Bank to Bank as it is in the generally supposed.

The specie in the West is moving that the sap continues to circulate and nourish the grain much longer than is generally supposed.

FROST ARD SNOW.—The Salem Observer says it snowed there on Friday after that the same game towards each other that the same continues to circulate and the subject of life. In one of the most first the same doubt that the same continues to circulate and that the same continues to ci Court,) which office he had resigned a A earge of eggs recently arrived at She dined at 4, supped at 10, and left month or two ago.

Charleston, S. C. from France, and were soon disposed of at a high price, and with great broad in tears both a satisfaction and a cure great profit to the importers.

Grief ands in tears both a satisfaction and a cure great profit to the importers.

tan Courier states that there are growing writing from Clear Spring, under date of 31st The great champion of Constitutional in that vicinity at least one million mulfreedom, HENRY CLAY, strived in Staun- berry trees, not including innumerable skirmish on the Western flank of the hesepeake and Ohio Canal for the suppression ton on Saturday last, on his return to his seedings. These trees are not owned by Whig army are clearing away, the brunt

Alex. Gazette.

of the disturbances among the laborers.

Fesidence in Kentucky, from his Northern mere speculators, but by persons engaged of the ballie, we see, is to come upon the Some twenty or upwards of the ring- four, and was greeted by our fellow-cities the manufacture of silk. Of the raw Old Guard of the Empire State; and we, leaders have been made prisoners; some zens with the enthusiasm of feeling which material more will be manufactured in who have breasted the storm of discomeight or ten have been shot and soverely has every where attended him in his the town than for the last ten years taken fiture twice, are thrice to have the honor wounded—one, at least, of whom is not progress through the country. . logather, as the bounty given by the state of sallying the Republican Eagles to the expected to recover. A few who made On arriving follows, the procession will make it a most lucrative species of rescue of the Union. Well, he it so to their escape across the Potomac were halted in front of the Eagle Tavern, and employment. It is farther stated that We rolled back in November last, unconfired upon by the riflemen from Cumbers as Mr. Clay descended from the carriage live or six different individuals are feed querable, the disastrous ball which the land whilst clambering the bluff on the he was met by Mr. Peyton, who welcom- ing from one to two hundred thousand architects of rain set in motion from Ohio; opposite side of the siver, and same of ed him in a headsome and appropriate worms each, and many have smaller and when we saw it coming, we manned them were seen to fall; but to what ext address—to which Mr. Clay responded, quantities, besides the immense numbers the battlements of our State and we

PENNSYLVANIA IMPROVEMENTS .- The

vere treatment, but it is universally ad- expect that the citizens of Augusta would Tide Water Canal, the tolls will be great- atonement for it. were treatment, but it is universally admitted in this section, and by the citimitted in this section, and by the citimean of his approach. Nevertheless, he
to be received on the cost of the North
well. Let us understand all we have to
ment for it.

Stand by New York, then, and all is
well. Let us understand all we have to
ment who had become
well by increased, and returns will then begin
to be received on the cost of the North
and West Branch Canals, the coal rewell by increased, and privations
well be understand all we have to
do, and let us prepare selegably to do it.

The enemy to come up. Fortunately it
is universally adment for it.

Stand by New York, then, and all is
well. Let us understand all we have to
do, and let us prepare selegably to do it.

West Branch Canals, the coal rement for it. require. Some of the most lawless and to which he had been subjected by the gions bordering on which will be opened Without New York, Mr. Van Buren can-

THE MARCH OF EMPIRE IS WEST. East to the West. The period is nearer say? What Buchanan? What Benat hand than is generally supposed. It TON? What common sense and univer-The Frankfort Co: monwealth of Au- fort to ensure the triumph of our cause— cannot be procrastinated much beyond sal example? We never have had a gust 20th says— It is diff melancholy which is emphatically the cause of the He died this morning about eight o'clock.

We have stopped the press to announce of citizens supped with Mr. Clay, and population of the Western and South

We, ourselves, then, Whigs of the Western States in 1840, in round num. Empire State, must fully feel the magnibers :-

> Michigan, 350,000 Tennessee, 960,000 150,000 Alabama, Mississippi, 450,000 Total, of the United States in 1840.

900,000 Louisiana,

700,000 | Kentucky,

Indiana.

the population of the West. - [ Cincinnati Republican

TEXAS. The exports from the United States to Texas, for the year ending 30th September, 1839, amounted to For wearing apparel, Flour and grain, Bread, rice, potators and apples, -25,334 Pork, hams, bacon and lard, Butter and cheese, Beef, Spirits, beer and porter, 42,754 Hats and saddlery, Household furniture,

Tobacco and snuff, Sugar, raw and refined, 21.388 The imports into the United States from Texas or the same period, amounted to Including 1,491,293 lbs. Cotton, 6156,242 The following is the amount of ardent

mpire. We have copied it from the returns : Bishop Moore.—His a source of great the Union; the durability of our republic.

Satisfaction to the friends of the aged and can institutions; the Federalive character Population, 13,897,187 | 7,767,401 | 2,365,114 | the miserable dupes of the One man Expensively, that they have again of our system; the rights of the States; G. of spirits, 12,241,238 | 12,293,464 | 6,767,715 | the miserable dupes of the One man Expensively, that they have again of our system; the rights of the States; G. of spirits, 12,241,238 | 12,293,464 | 6,767,715 | the miserable dupes of the One man Expensively. On calculating, we find that this return them. On Sunday he preached from liberty, prosperity, and happiness of the of spirits leave seven pints and one-ninth to each and every individual in England; Work has been corrupted, she is nielligent. thirteen pints to every inhabitant of Ireman his head silvered o'er, dispensing these means of influtation and corruption land, and twenty three finits to each reliable to the means of influtation and corruption land, and twenty three finits to each reliable to the corresponding t of whom he was a settled paster more ready the command of the Army and cautious citizen in Scotland !!! son the confidence; as well as upon her love of than half a century ago. No person has Navy, the unqualified and unrestricted supposition that only one-sixth of the constitutional liberty.

At Buenos A can be purchased than the Rishon as he are ready to the constitutional liberty.

During the week ending on the 5th ilt., there were 129 cases of yellow fever admitted to the Charity Hospital of there were 67 deaths by that disease in the Hospital.

"Black stockings of ALL colors," are advertised in an Ohio paper.

From the New York Daily Eczpress.

STAND BY NEW YORK Now that the smoke and dust of the Titans, till we hurled it in vengeance, thought himself mortally wounded. He upon the very capital of our enemy, and soon became insensible. When he came crushed him to the earth.

not, dare not, present the humiliating spectacle of a condidate running for the The Potato Crop in Maine .- It is said Presidency scowled by his own State, being gratified—not on his own account, that Potatoes enough have been raised in and that State and Empire with forth two stopping a moment to reconnecting they with which the people had been pleased. Maine, the present season, to supply the didate running for the Presidency without Ripley declared that the tone and bearing didate running for the Presidency without arms arrived at Oldtown the other day, in the struggle now going on between rally are of the most promising descrip- the confidence and support of his own household—throwing himself, with false on his mind which never could be effaced. pretences, upon other families for their it was in all probability to the manly and support, is one so extraordinary that mere In a few more years the balance of po- ambitious aspirants will thrust aside such litical power will be transferred from the a prodigal son. What will CALHOUR United States at the next census will not, dency, with so audacious an ambition as it is estimated, fall short of 16,000,000. to aspire to the Imperial Purple, without We give the following estimate of the his own household friends to honor him! We, ourselves, then, Whigs of the

tude of this our position. The Union has twice before been committed in trust to us, and it is now trusted to us again .-We hold the keys of the administration 500,000 of the Government. If we are lost, all is - lost-and if we are safe, all is well, and 7,350,000 Mr. Van Buren is secure of nothing that The estimated aggregate is within 640,- he wins. We must sacrifice all our pre-000 of the one-half-estimated population judices for men. We must have ample of the United States in 1840. We shall unity of action. We must imitate the The Annual Commencement of the ministration will not suffer themselves to more, such is the astonishing increase of was sounded, abandoned their ploughs and, enatching their fowling pieces, rushed to Lexington, or a Concord, or a Bun-

ker Hill. Every man must worke All parts of the State must organize. Irregulars, as we are, we must redouble our spirits and our exertions to matcu the Pratorian Guards of power. Now and henceforth till November, let us consecrate our exertions to Liberty. But New York stands firm as yet. She does not waver a hair's breadth. Power lady offered to relinquish all but \$300 of frowns, and power brandishes, and power is met with patriotic contempt. There

never was a moment when the freemen of the State were so unconquerable as at the present. The joy of the adversary over his triumphs on our distant flanks will be spure to our exertions here. Our verdict of \$800 and costs awarded Miss valleys will ring with defiance, and our hills will echo back the shout. Other People may be made to surrender the power of the Purse to the power of the Sword-but we are sworn defenders of constitutional liberty. We trust in God spirits consumed annually in the British that we were never created to be the servile instruments of yielding up to one man the keys of the Treasury. We were the labor of millions solely to obtain a

great age he appears to enjoy excellent lic money, and what more coes it want, health. He preaches with as much or but the name and duration, to make it abmore yight and animation than at any solute as that of Imperial Russia? No parted of the first many solute as that of Imperial Russia? No parted of the first many solute as that of Imperial Russia? No parted of the first mental to the share of the British and Foreign and Committee of the British and Foreign and Committee of the British and Foreign and Sailor Society it appears that within the parted of the British and Foreign and Committee of the British and Foreign and Committee of the British and Foreign and Sailor Society it appears that within the parted of the British and Foreign and Committee of the British and Foreign and Committee of the British and Foreign and Sailor Society it appears that within the parted of the British and Foreign and Committee of the British a ville, S. C. Mountaineer of the 16th in- one hundred and sixty vessels wrecked, tradicted, it has never been disproved, that the stant states that a few days previous a the crews of all which had perished. It condition of the European peasantry is in every wagon load of prime wheat was purchased is also stated that of vessels to which sein East Termessee at 371 cents per hat hour mishans but occurred there were el, and the gentleman who purchased it 576. Allowing an average of ten to the Nathaniel Smith, late en igrating agent of said that if he had gone a few miles far- crews lost and the loss of a single life in pened kegs, and one with the head off the Cherokees. He has fled to Texas with ther he could have had it at 25 cts. per each of the cases of injury, and adding and the powder exposed, standing in one from seventy to one hundred thousand bushel. The same informant says that in four hundred and twenty four known to corner of the mill. Two men and a boy dollars of the public money. Now, was that section of country, the farmers offer here been lost, there would be a total of were also in the mill at the time, and any other administration in power, this to engage corn, when it is harvested, at two thousand six hundred lives destroyed discovered a very large rat, which one of would be sounded from one end of the from 12 to 18 cents per bushel. A. - making an average of more than twenthem proposed shooting with a double country to the other, as an evidence of mong all our evils it is very evident that ty-one for each day during the time we shall not starve for the want of some. named. With such melancholy facts bething to sustain nature. The whole coun. fore our eyes is it not a most solemn and try with a few exceptions has been most binding duty to provide for the mora! and had hid himself.

After chasing it round the building AT IT Again.—Hiram Whittemore, crops," "rust," "long drought," &c. in should they not, as we remarked a few by do they consider themselves if they assistent postmaster at Exeter, N. H., has certain sections of the country, but it days since, receive at the hands of those for whose benefit they expose themselves the most affectionate consideration? Bell American

> Indian Coun - An exchange paper contains a bistory of some experiments New Orleans, and during the same period made in order to uscertain the best method of gathering corn, from which it appears that by topping, the crop loses in weight about one fifth. There is no doubt but

> > server says it snowed there on Friday af-ternoon. At Woodstock, Vermont, there was a severe frost Wednesday night, also, the same night there was frost in the neighborhood of Portland.

NO. 33. We heard the late Gen. 1. pley relate the following anecdote in the course of a speech which he made at a public meeting in this city some years ago, White the British army was beseiging Fort Erie, during the last war, it occurred to Get. that a sortie might be made to advantage, and the enemy assailed behind the works. The garrison accordingly marched out with the gallant Brown at their head, and drove the enemy from their batteries with loss on their own side. Ripley, white received a musket ball through the neck. which struck him to the earth, and he

the enemy to come up. Fortunately it their own corps. Though much more numerous than the small squad that accompanied Cen. Ripley, they had no notion of acting on the offensive, and after Ripley declared that the tone and bearing of the Irish soldier made an impression daring measure which he recommended to his comrades the general owed his being saved from captivity.
[New Orleans Louisianian.

How he gared it .- A military man down East," knowing he could be elected to a captaincy if he would corsent to a nomination, called upon a neighbor who once served in that capacity, to ascertain if the office was one of pecuniary profit. Being told by the retired veteran that he had held the office five years, and had saved five hundred dollars, he gladly accepted the nomination, and was chosen captain of the company. After some three years campaigning in the way of "company trainings" and "general musters," finding his office to be a heavy bill of expense, instead of a source of profit, he called on his old friend again for information as to how he had saved five hundred dollars, while he himself lost one hundred annually by the same office. "Why," replied the old captain, "I was worth just one thousand dollars when I was elected; I held the office five years, and lost five hundred dollars by it; so I resigned and saved the other five hun-

Breach of Promise .- Our readers probably recollect that a Miss Washburn obtained a verdict of \$1100 in the Huron Common Pleas, against an unfaithful the judgment. Wells thought even that sum and the costs too much for his broken promises, and appealed to the Supreme Court. At the last term in Huron county the case was disposed of, and a W .- Wells is abundantly able to pay, though judgment and costs amount some 6 1800, and if the lady relents this time, she deserves never to be more than half courted hereafter .- Cleveland Herald.

How to TELL A DRUNKEN MAN:-If you wish to ascertain whether a man is really in liquor, put the word municipality in his mouth; if he can shell that pronounce it plain and distinct-he is berenough to deliver a lemperance legture, take our word for it. The words "National Intelligencer" are even harder to get over, and may be given as a test to any one where the least suspicion is contestament that the is show some jour

At Buenos Ayres 25 pounds of beef can be purchased for seven cents. They have momense prairies abounding with cattle, which ere killed for their hides,

respect warse than that of slaver in the United Status. No can expenied with the practical effects of slavery, will doubt it, after perusing the following extract from an article in the American Bildical Reperiory, from an article written by Professor Stone of Cincinnati, who has recently travelled extensively abroad

We have, in the United States, no idea .... of the hopeless poverty to which great masses of people in other countries are condemned. Millions of industrious and virtuous families in Europe can sfford in the severest weather to keep a fire only an hour or two in the morning. Coarse

get enough of this. The women bring the produce from the fields and take it to the markets in long baskets fastened to their shoulders: and in none of the slave States which I have visited have I ever seen negro women drudging in such toilsome out of door labor as falls to the lot of the laboring women of Germany and France. And all this they do for less than the bare necessaries of life. In one of the most fer-

ty. Michigan, has harvested one thousand and sixty eight acres of wheat. He had eighty men emple to gather his crop

so in our own, there has been considerable tightness in the money market for some time past. That this tightness has become wholly relaxed, it would be idle to say; but a change to a certain extent, for the better, is evident. Some

melioration in the condition of things, has cer-tainly taken place; for within a few days past, the money market has become easier than it had been for a couple of weeks before. The banks, always willing, of course, to do all they proper ly may, with a view to the relaxation of monetary strictures, have discounted more free ly, within the past few days, than for some tim previously." TENNESSEE SENATORS -- A appear from the Nashville papers, that it was prematur

to say that Mr. Postun designs to resign his scat if the Senate forthwith. Hu has resolved, we infer from the papers, to wait until the Legislature of Tennessee shall think proper to instruct He must be apprised of their difference of

Should it become expedient or necessary for Judge White and Mr. Poster to leave the Benate of the United States (says the Nashville Banner) "our friends abroad may rest assured that good will grow out of the contingency .ably canvassed in every county and in every

" neighborhood, as it will be, entire confidence " sult of the Presidential election in Tennessee And the same but missions about the first the of teeth and saaking of knee " among the spoilers, as have not been seen for " many a day before."

-- CD-AURORA BOREALIS .- On Tuesday evening, the 3d instant, about 9 o'clock, (says the New York Courier.) the Heavens exhibited a scene of the most resplendent beauty ever be held. The sky was perfectly clear, and the Aurora Borealis burst forth suddenly at a point near the zenith, in a form resembling a blazing sun, with radiations toward every point of the compass, which gradually extended, until the rays reached on either side completely to the borizon. These rays were of a pale redish hue, assumidg a darker shade as it approached the centre. This singular phenomenon lasted but a few minutes but for a considerable length of time the Aurora presented a scene of unusual splendor and beau--

At a public meeting of the Whigs of Frederick county, at the town hall in Winchester, on sable by those who have the management therethe 2d instant, (Thomas Atlen Tidvall, Esq. in the 2d instant, (Thomas Atlen Tidball, Esq. in of that the entire establishment, so well known the Chair, and Hugh H. Lee, Esq. Secretary.); throughout the country as "Niles Register," on motion of Robert Y Conrad, Esq., it was

Resolved, That the conduct and avowed prin ciples of the present Administration of the Fede ral Government, render it, in the opinion of this meeting, wholly unfit for the trust of controlling the destinies of our country; and a total change in the high officers of the Government has be come necessary, in order to restore pure principles and a proper policy.

Resolved, That, to effect the above object, this

meeting deem the proposed National Convention of the Opposition, under existing circum stances, the best and most efficient means?

Resolved, That Robert Y. Conrad, James Mar. shall, jr., Mahlon S. Lovett, and W. Strother Jones, be, and they are hereby, appointed Dele-gates to the National Convention (to be holden at Harrisburg, Pa.) and for adopting such other measures for the advancement of the Oppositio man and Secretary of this meeting are directed legates with proper credential Resolved, That David W. Barton, Josiah Lock-hart, Province McCormick, Isaac Wood, Francia Silvers. John Gilkeson, and Joseph S. Carson be appointed alternates."

---THE CORNER STONE of the North Poin Monument is to be laid to-day, near Bultimore. ceremonies. The occasion, on the anniversary ly contested. as it is of the battle of North Point, will draw together a great crowd of citizens and strangers.

THE PRESIDENT is still perambulating within the bounds of New York, receiving public receptions and delivering electioneering speeches. The Globe says, the public interest will not suffer by his absence. Quite likely ... -@D-

THE SCHOOLMASTER ABROAD .- Th Rev. Thomas WARNER, a clergyman of the Epis copal Church, and Iste chaplain and professor o moral philosophy in the Military Academy a West Point, gives notice of his intention to visi Paris, and proposes to take with him, or receive mio lits faulity when established there: lentwelve young gentlemen from the United States; whose education he will assume the charge conducting. The N. Y. Courier thinks it would be superfleus to point out the great advantage which the French metropolis offers for the pur

press of education. THE YELLOW FEVER still prevails at Charleston, New Orleans, and Augusta, though the last accounts state that the disease is losing

The Courier of the 31st ult. says that the deaths in New Orleans during the month of Au-

THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSEN-GER for this month has already made its appearance here. Diversified as the contents are; the excellent discrimination of its editor gives to us a store of sound literature unexcelled in monthly publications either at home or abroad. Besides several interesting selected articles, this number contains fifteen original prose unicies, some of them from superior peus, and on the most elevated topics-as, for instance, the Philosophy of Government, Intellectual Philosophy, Female Education, Civil Engineering, &c. -There is, in addition, the usual variety of miscellaneous arti cles and of original poetry .- [ Nut Jul.

THE "GOLD AND SILVER CURREN-CY. - The Secretary of the freakary gives me aggregate amount of outstanding Treasury Notes

MAINE .- The election in Maine, for Governor and Members of the State Legislature, took place on Monday last. Gov. Pairfield, it is presumed, will be re-elected.

**--6** THE RACES .- Fine sport, we understand, is anticipated at the approaching races over the Valley Course near this town. A large number of horses will be on the ground. Several have come on from the Fanquier course, where the races have just closed, and part of the stables of ensure a high degree of enjoyment throughout. Public money, in all free countries sub-

gong, near Shepherdatown, it was stated that the public domain, the sich inheritance of yield from two and three fourth bushels sown unborn generations, is exposed to waste would be at least 125 bushels. The wheat has in the struggle to relain the political ince been threshed, and the product exceeds Pairiot of the 4th instant says."As at the other that estimate. From the above quantity sown ment, instead of being the reward of meand thirty-one bushels have been obtained, after cenary partisanship; that the project of safely pronounced, for atrocity and diabolism it has gone through the most thorough cleaning. The sub-Treasury, while it deranged the of spirit, without precedent or parallel.

This is within a fraction of fifty-three bushels to the business of the country, was calculated, lieved, would have been greater, had not the wheat been sown on a strip of ground bordering

planted. It is said to [The same probably known here as the Rock | promoted." SERVICE THE RESERVE

THE NEWS FROM ENGLAND .- The arrival of the Great Western at New York, now true His net (2270 the Pokingert American) rious import wait the coming of the steam-ship to receive some decided character and complexion. The fate of the English grain crop is the great pivot on which many important correlatives must turn. The condition of the Bank of England, for a time at least, depends preatly upon the turn out of the crop ;-the discontents of the people, already of an alarming nature by reason of abuses in the government, would rise to a degree of turbulence dreadful to think of, if famine should be added to aggravate their complaints. The proceedings of the Chartists, the the nature of their demands, all of which are plausible and likely to grow in favour with the popular mind, give serious cause of apprehension for the stability of the English government

NILES' REGISTER FOR SALE. That the estate of the late Hezekiah Nile may be speedily settled, it has been deemed advi should be sold. The subscription list has not, for many years, been larger than at present, and the establishment is one of the most valuable in the country. The whole establishment is offered on seasonable terms, and on an extended credit so as to enable the purchaser to prosecute th business to advantage.

Whig press have generally spoken out in favor of John Bell as the Whig candidate for the Speaker's Chair. We have in fact (says the Richmond Whig) heard the name of no other member of the party spoken of in connexion with the office. By general-consent his claims are considered paramount to all others. He nce filled the office, and discharged its duties with an ability, impartiality and independence which reflected honour upon himself, and im parted dignity to the body over which he presid

We learn from the Madisonian that the Vanites in Washington are divided as to their candidate for the Speaker's Chair. One portion, the real kitchen boys, preferring Dr. Duncan, Invitations have been extended to the President the other, Mr. Frank Thomas of Md. The latof the United States, and to the various high ter is not yet elected, and it is probable that public functionaries throughout the country; his pretensions to the chair are spoken of with frankford, by the Custom House officers Democratic party, to which Col. M. Elwee of the Custom House, permits, &c. &c. public functionaries throughout the country; his pretensions to the chair are spoken of with frankford, by the Custom House officers and his associates in this design also be-

> BURNING OF THE LAKE ERIE STEAM-SHIP GREAT WESTERN .- The splendid steamboat Great Western, bound from Chica go to Buffalo, with a valuable cargo of produce &c., took fire on the lat inst., whilst lying along side of the wharf at Detroit, and such was the rapidity of the flames that she was entirely conumed, together with her cargo and a large quantity of baggage and money belonging to the assengers, who were ashore at the time.

The Great Western was a splendid boat of 800 tons burthen, and cost over \$100,000. She was commanded by Capt. Walker, who com manded the ill-fated Washington; which was

VERMONT ELECTION .- We have not yet the full returns from this State, but all accounts oncur in stating that there is not the least doubt of the re-election of the Whig candidate for Go versor, and all the White filate officers, by hand some majorities. Also that there will be a Whig majority in both branches of the Legislature, though there will be some loco foco gains since last election Baltimore Chronicle

The Whig "Union and Harmony" State Conention of Pennsylvania met at Harrisburg on which new ravees the city and anburbs. to attend the National Convention at Harris than \$155,000 .- Ball. Minerican. burg in December next-from which is inferred the Convention's willingness to support the nominee of that body. John Andrew Shulze and Joseph Lawrence head the list of delegates.

> In the speech delivered by Mr. Clay at New York, that gentleman took occasion to advert to the occurres which had been bestowed upon him absence as in their presence.
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> by certain Simon Peres, for daring to discuss the political questions which are now before the mary. We copy his remarks, and we are sure that all candid and unprejudiced minds will assent to the opinion that he has done no fers, it did not become him to do-nay, which, it

"In discussing the great questions which now agitate the people. I assume the right which I trust every freeman will assume, of speaking my conscientious resist many of the leading measures of the Administration. I have sincerely believed that the tendency of those measures was to unsettle the constitutional relations of the various departments of and its contents; and yet this bridge was

THE ROCK WHEAT .- In a notice, a few ject to the vigilence of the people's imly seized by the Executive; that the power; that the patronage of the Governon two and a half acres of ground, one hundred rit, is employed in the purchase of mersers. And the weight is not less extraordinary if not intended, to place in the hands of the northern papers. It is called ing actuated by ambition, I may be as-"Goose wheat," and obtained the name sailed by the public press; but while I sand. from a few grains which were found in have strength to raise my voice I will A. the crop of a wild goose which had been send forth the words of warning, and shot. They were carefully preserved and whether their effect produce a change in be remarkably the management of our public affairs, or productive, often yielding from 50 to 75 a change of our public men, in either bushels per acre. - [ Baltimore American. | case the interests of the country will be

Dr. Dyott solemnly testifies that he is not guilty of fraud, -that he is pennyless, and that he has surrendered all he has .-"It is impossible," savethe Thisself. finement and at hard labor, without feelings of commiseration for himself, his. amily, and his friends."

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION .- A Whig State Convention in Kentucky has nominated the following candidates for electors of President and Vice President of the United States, at the election to be held in the fall of 1840:

For the State,-Richard A. Buckner, Jas. T. Morehead. Congressional Elector on, Archibald Dixon, J. F. Todd, Fontain

F. Fox. James Harlan, Charles G. Wintersmith; Thomas W. Riley., Wm. H. Field, Daniel Breck, T. F. Marshall, M. P. Marshall, John Chambers, W. W. outhgate.

Wm. C. Rives, Esq. arrived in this own on the next morning, for his father's residence, in Nelson county. It was not convenient for Mr. R. to accept a public dinner in Lynchburg at this time; though t is probable he may do so during the Fall.-Lynchburg Virginian.

Revival of Religion .- The Nashville (Tenn.) Banner of the 23d ult. states that spirited revival of religion is now in rogress at that place. It appears that themselves to the Methodist Church at and that public interest, so far from relaxing on the subject, was rather on the

We learn from the Abingdon Statesoan, that JAMES ALLEN, Esq., of Lee county, for several years a delegate in the Legislature, committed suicide on the 21st ult., by cutting his throat with a ra- in consequence of information having were native Africans kidnapped as alzor. He had been subject to fits of mel-

More Suizures of Yorkshire Woollens -Yesterday morning, an extensive seizure were not all of the same political party, a had acquired the right of property will be of imported Broad Cloths was effected at large portion of them belonging to the proved by Spanish passports, clearances and a large body of Military will unite in the the view of aiding his election, which is strong- of this port. It appears that the parties to and his associates in this design also bewhom the goods belonged had removed longed. He further said that it was to as Law and Justice demand. The questhem from Philadelphia, and placed part this circumstance alone that the arrival of tions are purely legal; and often technical of them in a cellar at Frankford, under a the troops from Philadelphia at Harrisburg it is fortunate. The excitability of a Jury large quantity of potatoes, and the remainder in a private house. The vigilance of ted. The design was abandoned because rate the property will be preciously poor our revenue Officers, however, soon ferreted out the particulars, and having made separated the Democrats from the Whigs they who have seen these poor fellows reted out the particulars, and having made themselves certain of the "whereabouts" of the presumed contraband property, they yesterday removed the whole to the Custom House stores. On their return with the "spoils," they visited a tavern in

Kensington, where they examined the cellar, and found to the astonishment of the bystanders and the dismay of the landlord and landlady another large quantity of he concooled in sor which were covered with gaious. of was of course added to the Frankford

of the three captures may probably be estimated at nine or ten thousand dollars. [Phil. Enq. Goop Busings: The Philadelphia Gazette mies that the receipts of the Phil. adelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Rail Road Company for the last quarter, including the months of June, July and August, amounted to upwards of \$127,-500, and those of the New Castle line to

The Globe pays a brilliant compliment to the President and the members of his-Cabinet. It attempts to excuse their ab-sence from the sear of Government by committee have proposed to me. alleging that the duties of their several offices can be as well performed in their

FATAL ACCIDENT .- As the large omnibus employed to carry passengers between the Southern steamboat wharf and the railroad depot, was crossing the canal conspicuous actor in the scenes to which he re- minutes before six o'clock, a portion of the brigde suddenly gave way, and the but allows them to continue as long as do. Mr. Clay said: neath. The passengers, about forty in number, and the horses were rescued from their perilous condition with but trifling injury, by the prompt assistance of several persons in boats; but we regret to opinions, however they may differ from several persons in boats; but we regret to those of many whom I have the bonor to add that a young man connected with the address. While acting in the councils of steam boat line, and, we are informed to the steam boat line, and we are informed. the nation. I have deemed it my duty to the principal support of a widowed mother, was drowned. The accident was evident-Mesers. White, Kendall, Doswell, and other distinguished racers, will be present, contending for the prizes. The course is in an improved condition and the repeal arrangements such as to street is so dangerous, that persons of borseback rarely attempt to cross it. [Washington Globs, 5th September.

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY DISCLO

The facts disclosed in the subloined feon oath, by Col. PLEASONTON, of Philadelphia, are so very extraordinary, that nothing short of our knowledge of the high character and perus to believe the reality of his parrative. As it is, however, the facts which he relates may be so complicated as to interest every exci-

We most earnestly call the attention I have struggled with zeal, if not with we have yet, to hear of it. The person success, to rouse the country to a true giving this testimony is no partisen; a on a wood, where the shade and leaves lessened sanse of its difficulties and perils; having than of much reputation and high standthe prowth. These facts, in addition to the father follest confidence in the justice of my ing, and was one of Gen. Patterson's vorable experiments made in Maryland, show views. I shall continue that struggle principal officers, when that officer conclusively that the Rock Wheat is a value while I retain a seat in our national course marched to Harrisburg to quell the riotable species in every respect, and greatly supe-cile, to the several varieties hithern grantelly position to every difficulty, with a perfect over these horrid disclosures; let them cultivated in this county. ultimately understand and overcome party, a leading member of which would, IMPROVED WHEAT.—The latest im those difficulties and perils. I may be for the sake of aiding that party in its their liberty at a prevenent in wheat is noticed in some charged with improper motives, with be-wicked pulposes, thus contemplate the of their captors. destruction of human life by the thou-

Question by Mr. Barclay. Please to Law of Nations. state whether you had any conversation with any of the Van Buren members of particeps criminis in the original piracy, either branch of the Legislature as to but on the contrary, it appears that he tion of it, designed to do in order to prevent the troops under Gen. Patterson from reaching Harrisburg?

On the 20th of January lodgings, in the evening. He was un- black men have really committed any dressed. and about to go to bed, but en- crime in thus regaining their Liberty, for tered into conversation with me on the which they are amenable to our Courts, subject of my business; in the course of and 2d, whether, if the Spanish authorities which he referred to the character of the claim, as probably they will, these blacks volunteer troops from Philadelphia; who as slaves, they should be given up. There had been in service in the preceding is a great deal to say on both sides of month of December at this place. He these questions, and the circumstances spoke very favorably of them, and said attending them are of uncommon interest that it was well for them that so many of The moral right of these Africans to them were Democrats, as otherwise they would never have lived to have reached Harrisburg. He then stated that on the Ruiz, may be a debateable question, but announcement here that the troops from the Captain, nevertheless, was an inno-Philadelphia would obey the order of the cent man, who had done them no wrong-Governor, and would march for Harris- But if they have committed a piracy, it burg, it was agreed by himself and two or was not on board one of our vessels, nor three others whom he did not name, to pre- within our maratime jurisdiction; and the vent their arrival at this place at all haz-

the troops belonged to Philadelphia, they the Spanish Government. place on Thursday afternoon last on his were all Whigs, and favorable to the Now comes the important question, seturn from the Virginia Springs, and left State Administration. To carry out this whether the blacks shall be given up; agreement, he said it was determined to upon which, we presume, there will be remove a few of the rails on the railroad at the most debate. It is pretty well known, the most dangerous part of it, and also to that if they are given up, the ringleaders form a mine under this exposed part, to be at least will be executed, and this being filled with gunpowder, so that in the con- thus a question of life, it is magnified into fusion which would arise from the train importance. It will be contended, we of cars containing the troops being over- suppose, that the rights of property never thrown by thus running off the track, THE accrued to Senor Ruiz, the property so MINE MIGHT BE SPRUNG, AND THE called having been stolen, and that least WHOLE BODY OF THEM BE BLOWN INTO of all, should the Spanish authorities take THE AIR TOGETHER! For this purpose, advantage of their own wrong in demandnearly two hundred persons had attached he himself had purchased three barrels of ing the surrender of Blacks, who could punpowder, and said that he had paid forty not ever have been in the slave market, if Nashville, during the last two months, dollars out of his own pocket for the purchase. To convince me that he was seri- and, it may be added also, that this quesous in what he stated to have been their tion of slavery-piracy is not a question for

therein were men of tried courage, and,

project they had conceived. been received subsequently to the pur- leged, then, the Spanish Court can adjuchase of the gunpowder, that the troops dieste the question as the Law of Nations then on their route from Philadelphia, and treaties demand. That Sener Ruiz in its execution, and protected them from he danger of the explosion.

A. J. PLEASONTON. [Col. PLEASONTON, in explanation.] I deem it proper to state to the com ittee, lest some persons might suppose that I had been instrumental in causing my testimony on this subject to be adduced, that I have never mentioned this conversation before my desmination toassortment; and we learn the entire value with whom I was in the habit of daily

Harrisburg, he incautionally repeated the ber of the Senate, and mentioned my name as that of his authority for his state ment. That Schator caused me to be subpænaed as a witness before this co.n-

-**®**even remove public defaulters from office, | bottom to be found." they chows and rucket thousands of the a surfeit .- Delaware State Journal.

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THE SLAVE SCHOONER. are no sooner out of one turmoil than we are thrust into another. The Abolitionists are stready in the field, (see suver-tisement.) They, have secured able counsel. Important questions arising, and of a character, politically and morally

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From the New York Star. The following is from a letter received from a friend in New Haven, speaking of mittee. When I learned for what object the appearance of the negroes on board I had been thus subposneed, I declined to the captured schooner. "They are the Baltimore, to upwards of \$58 000, making sive my testimony until I had stated most miserable looking objects I ever saw.

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> > An abolition lecturer named McKimen, few evenings since.

RIOTS\_DOINGS CAMPAIGN. THE CANAL RIOTS

The several military companies that left this place on Tuesday morning the 27th ult. for the scenes of the late riots on the line of the Canal, reached "Orleans" on the following day, where they were joined by. Col Hollingsworth's 'corpe of troops from Washington county, and subtable feeling in the Union. The facts sequently, at the Tunnel, by another company of cavalry under Maj. Barnes, from Clear Spring, in Washington county. The whole under the command of Col. Thruston, of this place, then proceeded to a thorough investigation and examination along the whole line westwards In many of the Shantees they found secreted from ten to twenty fire and pulled down about 50 shanteesstove in about 60 barrels of whiskeycaptured 25 prisoners, as being considered ring leaders of the rioters. In all, it is believed that not less than 200 fire write.

of various descriptions, were destroyed about 30 stand of new rifles and muskets, found at the "Bluff" section, ten miles below this place, were brought to town. One man was accidentally killed—he was about to be taken prisoner, and whilst under the arrest of an officer of the civil inthority, who was armed with a pistol, t accidentally went off, the ball entering the body of the man under arrest.

On Saturday evening the whole command entered our town, displaying a very formidable array of military equipage? as property, which right he could have next. The image larged with we dill the teft for home. Their soldier like appear mugate should be brought up and fided and admiration of our citizens, and their

> It is to be hoped that, this demonstration upon the 'ine, will have the desired effect of quieting all disturbances and this dog with his muzzle at the wrong prevent any future outbreaks,- Civilian.

The great ploughing match, under the inspection of the American Institute of New York, was to take place on Thursday, at Hoboken. Fifty ploughs had been sent from various quarters to contend for the palm of superiority, and there must have been much of spirit-stirring rivalry among the makers. We like these trials of excellence. They stir up the blood of the agriculturist and the artizan, and lead them to exert all their energies in arriving at superiority, whilst hey bring together from distant points ple who have a communion of feeling and interest, inducing friendly relations which without them could never have existed. It's "a long time ago," but wel do we remember when the annual meetings of the Agricultural Society of our own State used to draw together the farmers and planters from mountain and lowland, to unite in friendly greeting, and many's the time when a white badge worn as a member or a committee man seemed to be regarded with as much complacency as ever was the decoration of the legion of honor on the bosom of one of Bonaparte's vieux moustaches .they not return? Let the agriculturists of old Maryland answer the question. (Ball. American.

The storm which raged in this vicinity on Thursday night last prevailed to a coniderable extentover the Blue Ridge. On he weather was very cold, and the wind Ashton .- Bult. American. was high without rain. But there was nohing like the gale that blew on the seain Virginia during the last fortnight, if its absent for some time from the seat of govstate could be accurately reported, would ernment, has returned to that city. He Espy whose theory of storms is becoming his house, where he transacts the business popular. Monday and Tuesday week of the Department. last were the hottest days felt in Rockbrige during the summer, and Friday was swept away fences and flooded roads, advantages over the old method. It is a drop fell; and in the neighboring county more expeditious and requires no stocks. of Augusta there had been no heavy rain. They are more easily planted and take for many weeks, and the ground was too but little trouble. . To plant them properdry to plough. When the writer of this ly, the scion should be taken any time paragraph, who was in the Mountains at after the first of February, and each end Thursday night, which was comparitively uppermost, while the body lies in a honunfelt in the Mountains. He learned on zontal position, and two or three inches this side of Charlottesville, that there had deep. It is said they will bear in three been a fail of show aix inches deep at one or rour years from the planting. White Sulphur in Greenbrier states that there was no snow in that region.

[Norfolk Beacon. Carolina: At Washington, in that State from 30 to 40 schooners, sloops and boals were driven ashore. In the vicinity of Elizabeth City, trees, fences, chimneys, corn, &c. were prostrated

CANDID ADMISSIONS .- The Tennessee District Telegraph, a paper that zealously advacated the election of Col. Polls new Out of the decanter, madam, out of the lowing admissions and statements. It says, "the victory, it is true, is glorious;" but, it adds, "those who supposed Mr Van Buren has triumphed, are mistaken." The Telegraph also remarks as follows ' Now, at the same time, that we do not

believe that defalcations have taken place to the extent complanied of by the Whigs, yet there is no use in attempting to conhave been some very extraordinary, irregularities connected with the Treasury. These must be rectified, or Mr. Van Buren may look for the same fate which Jackson, White and Cannon have met at the hands of our noble and virtuous peo-

The report of Secretary Woodsbury by meeting of Congress-and such a statement of the affairs of the nation presenttransacting public business, but likewise that it has been done in good faith-Mr. Van Buren need not look with any confi dence to the late election, as any evidence that Tennessee will vote for his

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Mr. HENRY M. INSKEEP, Was elected was assaulted with eggs at Gettysburg a Clerk of the Bank of Romney, in the few evenings since.

A YANKBE IN FRANCE .- Mr. Willing. ton editor of the Charleston Courier, in South Carolina, is travelling in France with his family .- A daughter of Mr. W. has just been married in Paris to the sea of one of the Admirals of the British Na. vy. This event we notice merely to speak of the success of a Yankee boy. where intelligence is combined with in dustry and energy of character. Mr. Willington is a native of West Cambridge near Boston. His parents are worthy and respectable people, and if we mistake not, his father is or was a farmer, and for a long series of years has grown vegetables for Boston market. A long while since. with a dickey in his hat and a few pen. nies in his pocket, young Willington went South. After passing through variarms, which they destroyed-burnt up our gradations, from entire obscurity he became distinguished as one of the most able and dignified Editors in the Union. Distinction and wealth followed, and now had fravelling shroad with his family and his daughter has just been confected by marriage with the son of a British Admiral! fortune in this country are curious some. times when diligently traced out.

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fect their unholy purposes. And how? There has come down from the old world with its thrones and nobility, an association of wealth with oppression, true enough, where every institution was designed to confine wealth to the few, but wholly inapplicable, where the whole theory and practice of government distributes it amongst the many. But it is a convenient instrument. It is just the thing to excite prejudice against their natural foes, and therefore the ambitious aspirants, wrapping themselves in the stolen garments of democracy, proctaim a cru- And this is a modern democrat. ade of the poor against the rich. It is a could but smile at the shallowness of the pretence. "The poor!" would they who in a land like this? "Against the rich!" why, the more than moderately rich, in this country, might be surrounded by a sergeant's guard. And the few that are scattered here and there, so far from exerting a formidable influence, are rather, liable to censure, for the little interest they take in public affairs. And even should they rouse themselves, and gather their forces, with a view of subjecting liberty to wealth, their scheme would be

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The fact that they are the clust owners of the property of the country, is saized caused. Read the documents, follow the for the said day of "convivality and pleasure." upon as the vulnerable point. And it is lecturers, listen to the conversation of We therefore do respectfully solicit those who to wound them in that point, and thereby

to wound them in that point, and thereby modern democrate. Frequent and voluments and destroy their political influence, that the selfish and intriguing the entire raw material. Perpetual chanset on foot the ancient, yet captivating ges are but rung upon the same crafty, war cry of the poor against the rich — davised, words and plants problem and the rich of war of the secretary passions aroused, and the the shalloweds of this presence, and yet real interests, and true honor of the State be fully understood. I call, not upon This is the modern democracy that gains the rich to rise in self defence,—but upon office and power,—nominally and hypothe middling interest of the country, a critically the poor against the rich-gainst whom the cry is really directed, to people against banks,—republicanism viadicate their rights. It is you, the so- gainst aristocracy, -but in truth and in ber, industrious, orderly farmers, mechanics, manufacturers and merchants, pled, headed by ambitious aspirants and who, by this trick, are cheated of your political demagogues, against the sober, proper influence. It is you, who are industrious, orderly, and truly republical made to give place to selfish demagogues middling interest. and political charlatans,-you, who are the natural guardians of the State, and whose only crime it is, that you would

party apoll As a consequence of the great diffusion prove upon the Old country, as they call of property in this country, into small parties, and affect to be exceedingly refined in cels and amongst many hands, there must their language and ideas; but they forget be for every enterprise, and kind of busi- that very often in the covering, and the ness that requires a large accumulation of covering only, consists the indecency capital to one point, an association of and that, to use the old aphorism, "Very individuals, each contributing a propor- inice people are people with very nasty tion. Hence arise, for the purpose of ideas.

MENTS.

Our attention was yesterday accidentally attracted to an address recently delivered at Taunton of persons each of limited means, ton, in Massachusetts, by Jonathan Chapman, Esq., Boston, and after its person, are after the sanction of a charter, and the Esq., Boston, and after its person, we could not refrain from making the following extract, which will still but an association of individuals, by which the man or the woman, who has contains some of the most sound and excellent control of your government? A bank—

When at Niagara Falls, I was escorting what I was on friendly manner, and do Casling of every description.

When at Niagara Falls, I was escorting which will enable him to exceute all kinds of Work or Machinery in the best manner, and do Casling of every description.

Gui mounting, Masshine Boxes, or any caslings of rock, the better to view the scene, in the brass line, done to order. I also have tracted to an address recently delivered at Tauntion, in Massachusetts, by Jonathan Chapman,
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by which the man or the woman, who has

the disasters to your interests, have been | embitter prejudice against you, they find | accustomed only to English society, and vernment. What is true democracy?— reform,—many of them engaged all the them without shocking the company. Her company, below Daniels' Mill on the Openson, is a while, in these same suit democratic asso, reply was, that the ward limb was used; and about a mile series that Mill; of the road

Within that dark and narrow

As all the fiends from beasen that follow Had pealed the bander cry of hell." as if every bank must disappear before this clamerous encounter. Surely, where ver these sincere friends, of democracy and reform prevail, every one of these despotic institutions will be levelled with the ground. But not at all. The leaders have only availed themselves of the uproar, to take possession of your govern-ment, and of the nominal object of attack -the banks, not one is found in ruins, excepting those, whose exclusive business it had been, to furnish supplies for the invading army.

Look at it in its details. You are a farmer. You started in life with no inheritance but a kind providence, and the lessons of a faithful mother. +You have toiled on from youth to manhood. By industry and economy and thrift, you around you. Your labors have been successful. You have gathered a little capital beyond the wants of your occupation entrance, you seek a sale investment and a lawful income in a neighboring bank .honest men only in office; you would see

honest men only in office; you dare to
call your tongue your own; you resist the
unprincipled in whatever disguise they
may attempt to delude you.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 7.

Flour 45 83; Wheat \$1 18 to \$1 21; Rye 60;
Corn, yellow 75; while 68 to 70; Oats 30 to 33;
Corn Meal 85 to 87; Butter 20 cts.; Lard 114 to
12 cts.; Bacon II to 11 50; Plaster \$5 50 per You know at the same time, that you are may attempt to delude you. And straight way your are denounced as a bankbought aristocrat. And by whom? By a man who either never had a trade or an occu-

salary from that treasury which toil and earnings have contributed to fill. its consequences been so disastrous, we and as the safest inheritance which you more. can leave to your sons, you determine, in es which you kindly furnish to them though you never enjoyed them yourself, your ears and theirs are assailed by the ter of Mr. Adam Link, of this county, aged 13 hoarse cry of aristocracy, uttered perhaps by one, who having himself passed through the cause, and securing to himself the honors of modern democracy, by basely denouncing the kind mother, that taught him all that ever he knew. I would fain Waite, Esq. of Martinsburg. know, how such a denunciation would sound in the ears of those early republicans, "our wise and pious ancestors, who, in the words of the Constitution of Massachusetts. "so early as the year 1636.

or vices, and who, by shouting for a par-

because, amongst other things, couragement of arts and sciences, and all couragement of arts and sciences, and all Notices. the advantage of the christian religion, and the great benefit of this and the othe United States of America."

But I cannot dwell longer upon the

atrocious injustice of its effects, might becomes the prey of interested partizans. people against banks,-republicanism afact, the idle, the reckless, the unprinci-

EXTRACT FROM CAPT. MARRYATT. whose only crime it is, that you would guard it well, and neither make it a matter of merchandize, nor; hold it up as a one or two points peculiar to the Ameri- the 14th inst.

port some of those political institutions, by which the wealth of the country self when a sum be confined to one favored class. These objects are of vast importance, being none of the than that advance of trade and increased your population, and increased your self-and and hard and

strength, to the astonishment of the world. is employed. I cannot particularize them And how can they be accomplished in a after this prefere, lest I be accomed of in-

rests on the pernicious animosity of the "poor fact, that a vast proportion of the stock in being, aware that I had committed any those institutions is owned, in small sums, very henious offence, I begged to know

piano forte."

I was requested by a lady to escort her same distance from Milwester, and shour four to a somethaty for young liddies; and on and and miles from farryville, being vary concerve my astonishment at beholding a Divise tourish to Great and See Wille, a Paconceive my astonishment at beholding a per Mill, and the Frederick White Sulphur square piano forte with four LIMBS. However, that the ladies who visited their the terms will be made known by the subscribe terms will be accompaded. daughters might feel in its full force, the extreme, delicacy of the mistress of the ling. Letters addressed to the subscriber, near extreme, delicacy of the mistress of the Berryville, (postage paid,) will be answered in their utmost purity, the eyes of the young ladies under her charge, she had dressed all these four limbs in modest lit- door in Berry ville, Clarke county, on the next-tle trowsers, with frills at the bottom of court day for said county, which will be on the

### THE MARKETS.

FROM THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN. BALTIMORE MARKET, For the week ending Friday evening, Sept. 6.

BEEF-From \$7 25 to \$8 per 100 lbs.
FLOUR.—Store price \$5 87 to \$6. Wagon and rail-road price \$5 75. Inspections of the week: 8,756 barrels 126 half barrels. have become the owner of the farm you WHEAT. -For good to prime reds \$1 20 to cultivate. Your children are growing up \$1 25; and \$1 27 to 1 30 for best whites. CORN.—White 65 to 66; yellow 70 to 79 cts. RYE.—Sales at 73 to 75 cents. OATS—30 to 39 cents?

PLASTER-\$3 874 per ton.
BACON-From 10 to 19 cents, according to

WHISKEY .- Duff, with a downward tendency. Hogsheads 344-cts. and barrels at 36 to

GEORGETOWN, Sept. 6. Flour \$5 75 to \$5 81 cents per barrel.

pation, or having started with one, has failed and broken down, through idleness ty, or a party leader; is now living upon BINNS, of Raltimore

### DIED.

incite the outcry, in their comfortable to give them the best education which DAUGHERTY, of this town, in the 71st year of his mansions, and with their easy incomes, be deemed poor, in anything but principle; and is the poverty of their followers, if they be poor, anything but voluntary, of the best colleges can supply. As they age. He was long a resident of this place, and a gentleman who, by many worthy traits of chapters and is the poverty of their followers, if they be poor, anything but voluntary, and affection to a large number of friends and then was and affection to a large number of friends and then was and affection to a large number of friends and then was and affection to a large number of friends and then was and affection to a large number of friends and then was and affection to a large number of friends and then was and affection to a large number of friends and then was and affection to a large number of friends and then was and affection to a large number of friends and then was a large number of the short number of the s acquaintances.

> In Luray, Licking county, Ohio, on the 3d the aristocratic hot-bed, is now promoting instant, Bersey Etlen, daughter of Isaac and Ann Flemings, formerly of Harpers-Ferry, aged 1 year and 11 months.

On Tuesday morning the 3d instant, Sarai Holland Walte, infant daughter of Harrison On Saturday evening the 31st ult., at his residence in Berkeley county, Mr. Coman Clay-come, aged about 82 years. The subject of this notice, when but a beardless boy, left his paren tal roof, and engaged in the War of the Amer can Revolution, and there fought manfully in the laid the foundation of Harvard College, hely cause of liberty and human rights, as well as endured all the hardships and sufferings incident to a life on the war-field.—[Gazette.

Nil Desperandum.

IT3-In consequence of the inclemency o Wednesday the 4th of this month, the manager. With the hope that none will fail to accept this mode of invitation, (as the time allowed us to die more to mat one of special invitation, the

THE MANAGERS. Sept. 12, 1839, The Rev. S. Tuston, by leave of Provi dence, will preach at Harpers-Ferry on the 4th nance of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

The Rev. Mr. Simpson, by Divine per mission, will preach at Sunne's Chapel on Sun-day morning next at 11 o'clock; in Smithfield in the afternoon at half past 3 o'clock. Thursday, Sept. 12.

August 29, 1839.

With Divine permission, the 3d Quar-

### MRS. TRAWIN'S

Centenary subscription and collection.

SEMINARY

### A Teacher Wanted.

the vicinity of the Old Pullance, Pendle Midt. Engle.

Sept. 12, 1839-tf.

always say limb of a table, or limb of a which about 160 acres are cleared, and now in fine order, having been for two years, well set-with clover, except about 15 acres. Should the There the conversation dropped; but a with clover, except about 15 acres. ber, upon application, and will be accommodat-ing. Letters addressed to the subscriber, near 87 The above mentioned tract of land will

be offered at public auction at the Court-house

The terms of sale will require two thousand he would comply. dollars to be advanced on the day of sale, fire hundred dollars on the 1st day of January next, and the residue to be paid in two equal instalments of nine and eighteen months, with inte-rest from the said first day of January next. The deed will be made when all the deferred payments shall have been made, and full possession delivered on the said first day of January next. Persons who may be inclined to purchase, are invited to view the premises, and the crop of Wheat and Corn now on the la ROBERT PAGE.

Janeville, Clarke co., Virginia, ? Sept, 19, 1839—ts. Overseer Wanted. A Young MAN, without a Tamily, ed immediately as an Overseer. YOUNG MAN, without a Tamily, is want

dency. Hogsheads 341 cts. and barrels at 35 to of good character, &c. a permanent situation 37 cents. The wagon price of barrels is 32 cts.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 7.

Sept. 12, 1839—16.

### CHANTICLEER

TLL be let to mares the full season, at the low rate of \$10 a mare—no leap— no insurance. Those mares sent to Chanticleer last Spring, and having failed to prove in foal, sent to him now gratis. Sept. 12, 1839.

On Tuesday morning the 24th ult., by the Rev. John A. Hening, Rev. Ricmand Brent to Miss Catharine Miller of Frederick City, Md.

In Baltimore, on Sunday evening the 1st inst., HORSE, shewn to us by Henry Licklider of this by the Rev. N. J. B. Morgan, Mr. William county, and do not the same to be a bay Horse Champers, of Harpers-Ferry, to Miss Amelia about 14 hands high, black legs, mane and tail. On the 29th ult., by the Rev. Dr. Henshaw, -supposed to be over 12 years: And we do and of the poor against the rich. It is a Month of the late G. T. Hopkins, of Balders and fifty cents.

You are a mechanic or a trader. Prov- Menorin H. Jourpe, of Virginia, to Mana-appraise the said flores at the sum of twelse Given under our hands this 7th day of Septem JOHN G. UNSELD, ADAM LICKLIDER,

Jefferson county, Sept. 12, 1839-31.

### Morses for Sale

HAVE two good FARM HORSES for saleone of them works very well in harness. Ala good ROAD WAGON. SAMUEL RIDENOUR. Charlestown, Sept. 12, 1839

CITY MAMMOTH LOTTERY! STATE OF MARYLAND GRANT To Erect a TOWN HALL and Other PUBLIC BUILDINGS in

the City of Bultimore. To be positively drawn in the City of Balts. ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH.

Inder the Superimendence of Commis sioners.-75 Numbers, 12 drawn Bal-

BRILLIANT SCHEME: 10,000. I Prize of .. 6 000 62 40 40 3,000 126

Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quar. \$5-Eighthe \$24 CF-All purchasers of Packages, liberally dealt

FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with safety

Virginia, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir cuit Superior Gourt of Law and Chancery fo Jefferson County, the first Monday in Septem-

ber. 1839 : PLAINTIFF. George W. Sappington, AGAINST And to collection and Majorate & Section of the

amb partners; trading mader the name and Jirm by Hamilton and Cost, Edward Lucus, Jr., Superins tendant of the Armory, and Agent of the United States, at Harpers-Ferry, and Thomas Hughes, DEFENDANTS A BILL OF INTERPLEADER IN CHAN-

TV Young Ladies wishing to join are requested to do so immediately, in order to keep up a regular system in the Classes, and to secure that attimutus which is generally (elt when a number of young persons commance together any interesting studies.

CERY.

THE defendants Andrew Hamilton and Alexander J. Cost, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by antisfactory evidence of the court;

ROSS & GARROTTE

General Commission. Merchants,
No. 57, Bowerd Street, scar Frest,
BALTIMORE,

RECEIVE, on Commission,
every description of Froducs, such as Flour, Wheet, Eye,
Corn, Gats, Pork, &c. &c. The
patronage of the Farmers, Millers, &c. is rea
spectfully solicited, as no pains shall be wanting
to render perfeat satisfaction. The most satisfactory references can be given in Jefferson,
Berkeley and Loudour counties, Va, or in any
of the counties in Maryland, or in Baltimore

Earthenware and China. HUGH SMITH & CO. offer for sale on as low terms, as can be had in any Northern Market, a full and complete assortment of

Earthenware, Gloss and Ching. living in the neighborhood of the Chesapeske and Ohio Ganal, can have their goods forwarded in a safe and cheap mode.

Alexandria, Sept. 12, 1839—41.

Sperm and Mould Candles. MOR SALE by HUMPITREY REVES,

TRUST SALE. A House and Lot

Lying and being in South Bolivar over the re-JOHN C. UNSELD, Trustee.

Mr. J. C. Unseld, Take Notice! HOU are hereby forewarned not to sell fity. House and Lot in Bolivar, as you have advertised in the Free Press to sell for the use of James Foley, as the said Foley has not compli ed with his contract with me for finishing said court day for said county, which will be on the building, on the completion of which the said 23d inst., at the hour of twelve,—reserving to lien was to take effect—and further, that I have made large advances to said Foley in hopes that

Would comply.

Yours, respectfully,

JOHNSON GARRETT,

Harpers-Perry, Sept. 13, 1839

ATTENTION. YOU are ordered to parade in Charlestown, at the usual place, ABGIDBERY : on Saturday, 21st inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M., in summer uniform

By order of the Captain, JOSEPH C. RAWLINS, O. S. Dissolution of Partnership.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of John N. Lane & Webb, was dissolved on the 1st of August, by mutual con sent. The books and papers belonging to the concern are left with Messrs. Webb & Markell of the same stand, for settlement. All those who know themselves to be indebted will confer a favor by calling with Messrs. Webb & Markell and settling their accounts and notes as toon as practicable.

JOHN N. LANE, W. L. WEBB.
Shepherdstown, Sept. 5, 1839.—3t.

### Webb & Markell

AVE the pleasure to inform their friends they hope to be favored with a share of public patronage, as every endeavour shall be used on their part in the transacting of business, and in keeping up their assortment of Goods, so us to give general entisfaction. Shepherdstown, Sept. 5, 1839 -3t.

VALUABLE FARM INDIE SALLIE

to Richmond, will sell at public auction, on Saturday, the 14th day of September next, at the residence of Mr. Lewis A.-Smith, on the premies, the TRACT OF LAND on which he lately resided, commonly called Glengary, containing about EIGHT HUNDRED and THREE ACRES.

He proposes dividing the tract into two farms ntaining 330 acres, the other 443 acres. On the smaller tract the improvents are a com-

modious two story

DWELLING HOUSE.

with numerous out-houses with numerous out-houses and a barn, bysides

TWO ORCHARDS. A stream of water recognitions are exceedingly fertile.

On the largest tract (although the On the largest tract (although the bouse in

which the subscriber resided is burnt) there are no less than five buildings with one or more fire BRILLIANT SCHEME:

1 Grand Prize of \$100,000.

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1 Grand Prize (\$100,0 12 prizes of \$400 of the choicest fruits. The same street ron through the middle of this tract also, on the banks of which is a large body of fertile low grounds, including a large Timothy meadow.-This tract of land is on the road from Winches-This tract of land is on the road from Winches-ter to Martineburg and Hagerstown, and within a few hundred yards of the rail road from Winches Chesapeaks and Ohlo Count,) and Disease to Buttimore. It is within two miles of the depot at Winchester, which is a sort of minature Balment for every description of produce. This tract is one of the most beautiful in the Vallexto invest money in land either on speculation or with a view to a permanent residence. The crops now growing sufficiently attest its fertility.

It is not unlikely that the tract will be dividep into three, of about 33h seres, 200 seres, and 253 seres. Possession of a part of the tract, including several houses, stables, &c., can be given immediately, and of the whole tract on the let of January.

The terms of sale, which will be liberal time of payment, will be made known on JOHN R. COOKE. the day of sale. August 29, 1839-1s.

Attention, TROOP!



to parade, at its usual place of parade in Charlestown, on Saturday the 21st inst, at 11 velock, A. M. By order of THE CAPTAIN. Sept. 5, 1839.

BEG A BEIDINGS.

THE undersigned will be prepared on the lat of October next, to accommodate one or two Families with Boarding and Lodging. The chambers are large and comfortable, and is a pleasant part of the town. A few Boys could lee be taken as boarders on resconsble term NAMUEL STONE. Charlestown, Sept. 5, 1839.-3t.

Wood Wanted. WISH to contract for 100 cords of fir Wood, (oak or hickory,) to be delivered by Sectory references can be given to see the lat of January next, for which cash will be of the counties in Maryland, or in Baltimore paid. Contracts will be taken for any number of the counties in Maryland, or in Baltimore paid. Contracts will be taken for any number of cords. Charlestown, Sept. 5, 1839,

THE subscriber will contract to raise for any company or companies of gautlemen, one or two hundred thousand Morus Multicsulis

They have just imported per ship Pioneer from Trees, at 121 cents each tree, and furnish the Liverpool, their tall supply, consisting of 222 Urates Ware, and daily expect a further supply per ship Potomac. Merchants are invited too 1840. If the buds are furnished by them, deliverable per ship Potomac. Merchants are invited too 1840. If GALLAHER, call and saaming stock, were and prices. Those Witchmand, Va., Sept. 5, 1839. Trees, at 121 cents each tree, and furnish the

> Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-LAINZIEFE. John F. Hamtramek, &c.,. AGAINST

IN CHANCERY, THE claims of the persons named below were excepted to at the last term of the Court BY virtue of a deed of trust, given on the on account of the proof in support of the same.

And leave was granted for said creditors to often undersigned, as trustee, for the ceseft of the before me any other evidence in support of the case of the contraction. acknowledge that the young ladywas correct when she asserted that make people were more particular than even she was and a half below Winchester, about the last. This lead lies about six I was requested by a lady to escort her. day, receive any claims against the sylate of Juliu Briscoe, dec'd, which have not been been Briscoe, dec'd, which have not been here

Commissioner's Office, Aug. 1, 1839." The following are the claims excepted to sicker. Samuel Barubart.

William Bowen, Joseph Weisham, D & A. Cameron, Joseph Smith, Thomas Hessey, Charles Harner Mary Line & John By-J. F. Hamtramck. Milton J. Brown; Daniel Buckles, William Hewitt. James Marshall. John Hoffman. of Solomon Eatler, deceased, Edward Robinson, William Horgan 3 adm'r of John Mot ohn N. Lane & Webb Henry Berry, adm'r.of John G. Unsell, Baker Tapscott, de- George Entler, coased,

Mark Duke, Adam Licktider,

David Keplinger, A. Humrickhouse,

Thomas Johnson Rev. Alex. Jones, Samuel Knotts, Price & Entler. William Rightstine. Zebedee Gray. George W. Hammi John H. McEndree, assignee of SmithHun- Henry Kretzer, Notice

CF-Persons interested in the above case are nformed that it is continued until Saturday the 4th September, (inst ,) at which time they are equested to attend at my Office, after which he report will be closed. Sept. 5, 1839.

in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jefferson County, June 14, 1839: Jacob Van Doran, Executor of Rezin Hudgell, &c. PLAINTIFFS,

Virginia, to wit:

AGAINST Conrad Billmyer, Executor of Thomas Turner, de-IN CHANCERY.

NDER a decree of the Court, rendered due from the estate of Thomas Turner, dec'd, which have not heretofore been audited, notice and the public generally, that they have on Thursday the 22d day of Jugust, (int., ) Taball and the public generally, that they mare commenced the Mercantile business in the house lately occupied by John N. Lane & Webb, where they hope to be favored with a share of public and auditing claims (not heretofore received) against the aforesaid estate—when and where they hope to be favored with a share of public and suditing claims (not heretofore received) against the aforesaid estate—when and where they hope interested are requested to attend with their claims and legal proof according to law to

support them.

R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r. Commissioner's Office, Aug. 1, 1839.

Notice. ormed that it is continued until Saturday the Near Winchester, in Frederick County, Va. 14th September, (inst.,) at which time they are OHN R. COOKE being about to remove requested to attend at my Office, after which to Richmond will sell at public average. the report will be closed.

> Land for Sale. THE subscriber will sell, at public sale, to 's tavern, in Shepherdstown, on S-lurday the 21st of September, 73 acres of first-rate Land. Lying about one mile south of Shepherdstown and adjoining the lands of Walter B. Selby and

Mr. Lecklider and others—a portion of which is in fine Timber. The sale to take place at 12 Terms made known on the day of sale. August 8, 1839.

PUBLIC SALE.

Mile be said, at the essistence of the la DWD, on Salurday the Little instants of the Household and Kitchen FURNITURE

Consisting of every article usually retained in a family, and all of good quality.

Also, 2 Brass-mounted Franklin Stoves. A small quantity of excellent Bacon, One Berouche calculated for one or two burses.

Doe half of this year's crop of Grom upon the riably ent as even as over the drawings first farm.

August 29, 1839.

A lot of Rye in one of the town mills, timore, affording a ready market and cash paytimore, affording a ready market and cash payAnd many other articles too numerous to name.

And many other articles too numerous to name. A credit of alsomathe will be given sums above \$5, the purchaser giving bond with os required. W. I. WEBB. Er'r
of the Will of Mrs. E. Gibbons, dee'd
Sept. 5, 1839.

> I will, at the same time, offer for sale, th Dwelling Flouse Lately the residence of Mrs. Gibbons in th place. Possession to be given on the 1st day of next month. Terms made known on the day o

For the Proprietor.

For Sale, LARGE size and young MARE. She works remarkably well, and would suit a farmer.

J. J. & E. P. MILLER.
Sept. 5, 1839.

For Sale,

SPLENDID four-wheel BUGGY, new
from the Cosch Factory of Wells J.
Hawks & Co., pronounced to be perfect, and handsome in pattern and finish, and offered sale at cost, because the owner has no use it. The strength and coundness of the work-warranted by the makers. Inquire of Mr. W. J. Hawks, at his Coach Factory in Charlestown.

Riding Whips. HANDSOME Carriage and Riding Whips, Just received and for sale by June 20. J. B. PACKETT.

## SNYDER'S

Alexandria, ID. C. East Side of Firtfax Street, three doors South of King, and opposite Wm. Stabler's Drug Store. A SPLENDID LOTTERY DRAWS EVERY SATURDAY.

At Catt's Tavern, West End, VIRGINIA. CAPITAL PRIZE \$25,995 or 30,000 Dollars. TIONETS AND SHARES In ALL the LOTTERIES

now Brawing On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays

CAIPHEAL IPINIZES 100,000, 50,000



Likewise on Kate, Tickets in the Click. REAL RELUTE DESERVATION OF THE PARTY

### Of Property situated in New Orleans. \$700,000. \$500,000. 25,000, 6 prizes of 20,000, 2 prizes of 15,000, 3 do. of 10,000:

THE RICHEST AND MOST MAGNIFICENT SCHEME Ever presented to the Public in this or any Tickets only Twenty Dollars - No Shares. The Scheme of which is inserted in the ALEX-

De Orders from the Country, enclosing cash for Tickets in this or say other Lotters, will be sent by return of Mail, address. M. SNYDER, JR.

Moxandria, D. C.

Angust 8, 1939-3w. . Virginia State Lottery, For the benefit of the town of Wellsburg. CLASS No 4, FOR 1839.

lo be drawn at Alexandria, Ya., on Saturday,

14th September, 1839 SCHEME. do. do. 6,000 do. 4,000 3,120 1,500 500 400 300 do. do do.

130 of \$30-4690 of \$20-29,040 of \$10. 75 Number Lettery-12 Drawn Ballots. TICKETS \$10-Shares in proportion.

LOTTERY AUTHORIZED BY THE STATE OF MARYLAND To erect a TOWN HALL, and other publie buildings in the City of Ballimore. By an act of the Legislature passed at the De-

100,000 DOLLARS!

Class No. 1 ron 1839. To be positively drawn in the city of Baltimore on Wednesday, September 25th, 1839, at 4 o'clock, P. M., under the superintendence of

75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots. 1 prize of \$100,000 25.000 do. 200.01 do. do. 6,095 do. 6.000 5,000 4.000 \$3,000 | 63 prizes of 10 prizes of

do.

do. 2,000 63 do. 150 do. 1,500 63 do. 140 500 126 do. -bu 3654 of \$40-22,436 of \$20. 27,814 Prizes formed from the tenary combination of 75 Nos and the drawing of 12 bellots, making 67,525 Tickets. 19 Not one und a half blanks to a prize. TICKETS \$50 m Shares in proporti

For Tickets and Shares or Coctificates ( Fackages to the above Spiendid Schames, D. S. GREGORY & CO. Managers. WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

G. G. GROVE.

FRON & BACON. POR SALE at the Charlestown Depot.

August 29, 1839-3t. Land for Rent. THE subscriber will rent, for one crop, he part of the cleared land of the Mills directors, containing about 42 sores. Application to be made to H. N. Gallaher.

August 23, 1839. MONEY IS MUCH NEEDED

At this Office. We hopevery one undebid will fray fremptly.

Boy Wanted. WANTED, in a Drug Store, an intelligent lad of good character, to whom a good situation is offered. Inquire at this Office.

House and Lot in Bolivar POR SALE.
FIGURE HOUSE & LOT in Bolivar, late in the occupancy of birs. Mathias, will be sold on seconomodating terms. Persession can be

ad at any time. H. N. DALLAHER Sept. 5, 1639. WOOD WANTED.

A FEW CORDS OF WOOD will be very acceptable, if delivered in a week or two, for which call or credit will be given.

Charlestows, Sopt. 5, 1832.

National Historical Park

H. N. GALLAHER.

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the morals of mankind abroad, it is consi- hate not one another. words, while there is so much pains ta- by contributing annually or otherwise to out of their neighbor's eyes, there should money, fee or reward. be so little pains laken first to cast the [The impression prevailing that a Societ Scribes and Pharisees of the present gen- early day. eration as it was to those who were cotemporary with the Son of God on earth. Would the numerous Societies and zeal in moralizing and christianizing others, a great variety, consisting in part of manifest an equally landable zeat in exing their own errors, how much more Contables while Chabilla GLOVES
like real christians would they act: would Ladies up rehack chaptills VETLS. they quit lying, standering and defuming. Chantilla, Gauss and Gro de nap \ HDKYS. and lay saide all guile and hypocrise, and Chantilla, Pancy Sating & cond Braid SCARFS. practice themselves what they profess Chantills Hancy Sating & each'd to be teaching others, in how much more Ladies' sup'r bl'k English Silk? favorable light would they appear to all Gent's eally good men 1

In fine, were a society for self-examination formed, and rendered as popular as our Temperance and other kindred Societies are, it is believed it would go for towards tranquilizing the agitated ele ments of society at large, and we should have less running to and fro as mendiof the streets and thanking God that they were not like other men. The following constitution therefore for such a society is respectfully offered to the public :

Article 1. This society shall be de nominated the Self Examining Society, and shall be composed of members of both sexes, whose head and whose hearts are susceptible of moral improvement. Article 2. The object of this society shall be, that while we may see all others' faults, we shall endeavor to feel and cor-

Act. 3. All the members of this soc privileges to attend to their own concerns. and they shall consider it their duty to study and mind their own business and let other people's business alone.

Art. 4. This society shall never appoint any presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, delegates, spies or committees to manage their concerns, nor to watch over and make reports of the misdoings. of others, until such a work of charity shall have been commenced and approximated a completion at home.

Art. 5. There shall be no public nor private meetings of the members of this. society for the purpose of transacting business as a society, or to hear lectures delivered before them; but it shall be the duty of each member to meet himself alone every day and listen to the lecture of his own conscience.

Art. 6. There shall never be any funds raised by this society by means of hired soliciting or begging agents; nor by subscription, donation or bequest, for calband see. the purpose of defraying the expense of the society, nor for the purpose of circulating self examining tracts or self examining almanacs, nor to pay any lawyer or minister for delivering lectures before us to convince us how much easier it is to examine others than it is to examine our-

Art. 7. All the members of this socieety shall pay due regard to temperance in eating and drinking, and in every thing else; but they shall be their own judges as to what they shall eat, what they shall such as, Whiskey, for harvest, Sugars, Coffees, not drink, and where withal they shall be Toss, Molasses, &c. Also, a great many Dry clothed: while gluttony, drunkenness and tight lacing shall be left to the gnawings of conscience and the consumption, with all the popular reproach they so richly without the benefit of clergy or the votes and lectures of a Temperance Society.

Art. 8. The members of this society shall call every thing by its proper name; they shall not put bitter for awest nor sweet for bitter, nor call for vinegar when they mean rum; nor for cider or beer when they mean French brandy or gin; nor shall any grocer, merchant or innkeeper put new wine into old bottles: nor French brandy at the back door for the use and benefit of temperance custo-

More. ty shall deal truly openly and honorably; and all who do otherwise shall be delivered over to the fellowship and confidence of religious and political swindlers: and any grocer, merchant or innkeeper the farge wind communications Malaga or Madeira wind, or for St. Croix rum, shall be excluded from all society gooding that of the Temperance Society. Art. 10. All the members of this so-

ciety shall be allowed full liberty to drink coffee or tea; cold water or hot wator, buttermilk or lentonade, take snuff, starts as the start of the s

other acciclies; it shall form no religious. a Tween party in politics, nor political party, under the name of the Self Examining Society. It shall have nothing to do with Masoury or Anti-masonry, the Colonizing, Abolition or Anti-slavery Societies; nor with
the Missionery, Bible, Tract, nor Sunday
School Societies, as being auxiliary to, or
in any way connected with them. But
each member shall enjoy full liberty of
Berryville, Clarke county, 2
Aux. 22, 1839-61.

conscience to serve God in his own way. according to his own understanding of the bible; he shall examine his own heart and correct his own vices, however, he make the presence to correct the vices of 1 2 ms breaker appointer at the presence to correct the vices of 1 2 ms breaker appointer at the pheases, in the pleases, or none at all, if he pleases; just

as his feelings and judgment may teach him, provided he live morally and conduct himself uprightly, without being excluded from civil society and branded as an infidel, or delivered over to the buffetings of religious fanatics and cold water

Art. 12. Good society should not consist, exclusively, of the aristocracy of wealth; nor be made up of the aspirants

[Dress up by Etd. R. M. Newport.]

While so many Societies are formed, and so much pains taken to diffuse the principles of christianity, and to improve seek to do good and not evil, to love and

dered a subject of deep regret that there Art. 13. Every truly moral and well should be no Society formed whose aim disposed person who loves, his country and object should be to correct and reform and delights in the peace of society, and their own individual vices. Or in other is not a member of any moneyed society, ken by the numerous Societies, and by its funds, shall be considered as entitled benevolent individuals to cast the mote to membership in this society without

beam out of their own eyes. Physician formed on the above principles is much needed heal Hyrelf is an admonition coming from in Jesterson county, measures are in train for the highest authority; and it is humbly forming one without delay. Persons disposed to onceived that it is as applicable to the join, will have an opportunity of doing so at an

Silk Goods. is individual production of the local state of Silk Goods, subracia

> Ladies' sup'r bl'k English Silk & HOSE. Fig'd Pose de Bol

Fig'd Gro de nap BILKS. Plain do. do Superior bl'k Lustring All for sale on very moderate terms by

August 1, 1839

Fulled and Plaid Linseys made Flannels and Stocking Yarn, which they will exchange for Wool at fair prices. P. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. August 29. 1839.

Great Bargains! ISHING to reduce my Stock of Good sell them off at COST FOR CASH, Great Bargains may be expected. J. B. PACKETT. August 15, 1839.

Shot, Powder, Porter & Alc Art. 3. All the members of this social Sporting Causter Powder - Porter and All the vested with full powers and for all at August 8, 1839.

> Mill and M Cut Saws T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO. August 15, 1939. Preserving Sugar.

UST received a large supply of Loaf and Lump Sugar, which we offer low. J. J. & E. P. MILLER. August 13, 1830.

Ropes.

1 inch Rope, suitable for Threshing Machines, for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO. August 15, 1839.

Cloths & Cassimeres. E would call the attention of our custo mers and dealers generally, to our stock Of Cloths and Cassimeres, which were bought at Auction at the lowest prices. As we are willing to sell at a small advance, a calband see." T. C. SIGAFOOSE & Co. those in want of the articles would do well to

Evans' Fills.

DR WM. EVANS' celebrated tonic and aperient PILLS, "for the cure of Billous affections, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, Liver complaint, and all those diseases, of what-seever kind, to which human nature is subject where the stomach is affected," for sale at the J.J. H. STRAITH

Goods, which he purchased in Philadelphia and Raltimore for cash, and can be sold very low. Persons wishing to purchase by quantity, or in the small retail way, are invited to call and ex-amine his Stock. The above purchases, added to his former supply, comprises every article usually kept in a country establishment. He is exchange Marchandize for trade o

wery description. W. H. CHICHESTER. Thompson's Denot, June 6, 1839.

Missing. N the life time of P. C. McCabe, Esq., I loaned him Hell's Digest and the lat vol. of Kent's Commentaries. They are now mislaid. The person or persons having them in posses-sion will please return them to me. GERARD B. WAGER. Harpers-Ferry, August 29, 1839.

Tis Wood Anticen Will to amploy two or three active and in Wood Choppers.
THOMAS B. WASHINGTON. Rich Woods, Aug. 20, 1839.

TO BERRY.

mediately. Apply to H. KEYES, Esq., or JOHN YATES.

August 8, 1839. offensive to the company they are in.

Art. 11. This society shall be and from all remain apparate and distinct from all now closed, and will not be open after this date as

other considerations which it is unnecessary t

Aug. 22, 1839-6t.

OFFICE, BANK OF THE VALLEY IN VIRG'A, ? CHARLESTOWN, July 19, 1839.

previous to the discount day

WILLIAM BROWN, Cashier. July 25, 1839.

FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber wishes to sell his farm in Clarke County, Va., about two miles south the Winchester and Potomac Rajl-Road and five salles north of Berryville, containing 276 AURES,

With comfortable improvements, an orchard &c. As the character of Clarke county land in and zealots of religious and political professions: it should include the poor who are honest, intelligent and industrious, as well as the rich: nor should that deference be overlooked which is due to the laboring part of the community, to the farmers and mechanics and all whose who may want to purchase, will first view the premises, a particular description of this farm is deemed unnecessary. A bargain will be given. Apply to the subscriber living in Charlestown. NEWTON BOLEY.

Jefferson Co. Jockey Club.



SDIE Races this Fall will commence over this fine opines, 2 miles from Charlestown, Ya., on Thiesday the 17th day of September, 1839. Pirst day—Purss \$200—2 mile heats.—Same day, a Sweopstabe, for 3 year olds—Entrance \$100—\$50 forfeit—three entries or more to

2d day-Purse \$350-3 mile beats. Sam day, a Sweepstake for 2 year olds, one mile out — Entrance \$25—three entries, and closed.

24 day—Purse \$200—best 3 in 5. Same day,
a Sweepstakes for 4 year olds—2 mile bests e \$150-forfeit \$50-three or more to aske a race—to be named and closed by the 10th September.

4th day-Parse \$50 -mile, heats, for Count nore to make a race, to be named and closed the day bufore the race.
Entrance to the Purses of first and third days
\$20 each—to that of the 24 day, \$30. By erder of the Club, WM. CROW, Treasurer. Jefferson county Virginia, ?...

August 22 4 632 - weet for Virginia, to wit: At Rules bolden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir Jefferson County, the first Monday in Sep-tember, 1839: Catharine Maynor, PLAINTIPP.

Thomas Timberlake, adm'r of John Manniel, dec'd Charles McDaniel, allies A Brand Ashib Morri and Reveca his wife, Mary Marsh, widow of hish Marsh Agran Collett, Mary Collett and Harriel Collett, Millows Collett, children and heirs of John Collett and Betsy Server State College Control of Chines, that Charles, Nancy, James, John, William, Tali Alcey, Sally and Jane, children of said Jame McLiniel, William Tyler, Fanny, Julin Ann and Thompson, children and representatives of Etiphen McDaniel, deceased, Samuel Roycland and Harriet his wife, and Andrew Clendening and Betsy his wife, DEPENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

MIHE defendants, ( harles McDaniel, Samuel on Sunday night the Morris and Robecca his wife, Mary Marsh, 'who calls.bimself Aaron Collett, Mary Collett and Harriet Collett Nancy Craven, Jane McDaniel, widow of James Nanny Craven, Jame ale Dancy, James, John, Tal-McDaniel, and Charles, Nancy, James, John, Tal-inches high—is of a yellow or copper complex-inches high—is of a yellow or copper complex-ion, and has a down look when spoken to, and McDaniel, William Tyler, and Fanny, Julia Ann and Thompson, children and representatives of Stephen McDaniel, decreased; not having entered their appearance, and given seedrity according to the act of assembly and the rules of this like it. In all, archability has a low. court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country; It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Rept. 5, 1839.

Virginia, to wit: At Rules bolden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-Jefferson County, the first Monday in September, 1839 : John N. Lone and Willoughby L. Webb, Co-pa

ners under the name and firm of John N. Lane PLAINTIPPS, & Webb. AGAINST acob Hill, executor of John Bowers, Sr., deceased

Polly Bowers, widow and devise of said John Bowers, deceased; and Philip Wintermyer and Polly his wife, Marcus Fouke and Catharine his wife, Susan Borcers, William Bowers, Jacob Bow ers, Heury Bowers, John Bowers, Ann, Amelia DEFENDANTS, said decedent.

Whinkey, Singar, Molasses, &c. evidence that he is not in inhabitant of this of an old Forester mare. newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Rich Woods, Aug. 22, 1832.

A Copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Sept. 5, 1839.

Virginia, to wit:

t Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cireult Superior Court of Law and Chancery Charlestown; and any communication Jefferson county, the first Monday in Sepingry Will do went to can on me each of the communication of the communication will be promptly attended to. Mary Strider, widow and distributes of Jacob Stri-

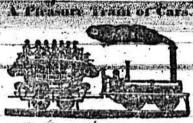
Mary Strider, widow and distributes of Jacob Strider, Isaac II. Strider, Samuel T. Strider, John Strider and Jacob Strider, children and distributes of said Jacob Strider, PLAINTIPPS, AGAINST

John Ager, William Strider and Samuel Strider, and John Strider, administrator of Jacob Strider, described.

deceased. DEFENDANTS. The state of the s

THE defendant John Ager, sucharing enter ed his appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evi-dence that he is not an inhabitant of this coun-try: It is ordered, That the said defendant do ap-

A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Sept. 5, 1839.



VII.L leave the Depot at Hurpers Erry living in Charlestown, in April or May last —
for Winchester on Saturday arm the 17th Any one leaving such information at this Office in-fact, at half past six o'clock in the morning, as will accure his regovery, will be suitably reand raturning, leave Winchester at 4 o'clock in warded. the evening, and so continue every third Saturday in every month, until further notice. Fare or the round trip only \$1. August 15, 1839.

ON THE RAIL-ROAD. N and after Friday the 14th instant, the Pessenger Train for Winchester, will leave Harpers-Ferry at balf past 2 o'clock, P. M., and the different Depots half an hour earlier han heretofore advertised.

Office W. & P. R. R. C., June 13, 1839. Rail Road Notice. ON and after 8th instant (Sept.) the Passeb-gor Cars for Frederick, Baltimore, and Washington, will leave the Ticket Office at Har-pers-Ferry, at 9 6-clock, A. M., and arrive at Baltimore and Washington same day in good time.

F. BECKHAM, Agent, Balt. & O. R. R. Ce.

Spt. 1, 1836. Vinegar. OIDER VINEGAR, of a superior quality, for sale low at.
August 8, 1839.

BOORS & SHOPS. Dean, Warmon & Juffter

HAVE on hand, at their Factory, King-St., Alexandria, D. C. 3,000 pair Men's fine Boots, . 3,000 do. do. thick do., 10,000 do. do. do. Brogans, 1,000 do. do. fine Brogans and Shoes, 3,000 do. boy's and youth's fine and coarse 3,000 pair Ladies Leather Shoes & Bootees,

1,000 do. do. Seal Slippers,
2,000 do. do. Kid and Morocco do.
2,000 do. do. children's Leather and
Morocco Bootees, All of which are of good materials, and warrant-ed, workmanship, manufactured under their own supervision expressly for the retail trade.

They are prepared to execute orders for all kinds of BOUTS & SHOES usually required in the South, as chesp as eah be had in any of the Northern markets; and would invite dealers to

attention. Letters to be addressed, and appliealf and examine for themselves.

(7-Twenty or Thirty, Boys, from 15 to 17
years of age, will be taken as apprentices to,
the Peg Root and Shoe business.

Aug. 29, 1839—4t. D. H. & M. cation made to

WOTICE. HIL subscribes is making arrangements to go to the Eastern Markets about the 14th of September, to make his Fall purchases, and therefore respectfully calls on those indebted to him to make payment, that he may be prepared to purchase on helter terms, and enable of bringing his business as near a close as pos cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for From his experience, and confidence in his customers generally, he cannot but believe that they will be prompt in enabling him to effect his approper in a not be found missing at the approper in a state of the Legislative Assurementioned time. As his demands are urgent, he hopes that those indebted to him will not be desartisfied at his dealing, on the desartisfied at his dealing, on the dealing of the desartisfied at his dealing, on the deal of the large transport of the large tr prompt on this occasion, may calculate on future Creamping a sping constantly an admir a large supply of Bacon, Flour, Pork, and all those heavy articles of Produce, fit for family med.
RICHARD D. DORAN.

Harpers-Perry, August 29, 1839. 100 Dollars Reward. RAN away from the subscriber, living near Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, on Sunday night the 21st of July, a Negro Boy

Ploatsmain Hatter. Levi Hicke's. In all probability he may be lurking about the neighborhood. He had on, when he escaped, a coarse Osnaburg cotton shirt, linen pantaloons with some patches of them, a striped roundsbout, a light vest with purple flowers on it, and a pair of double-told shoes, full large for him, not much worn. The above reward will be given for his apprehension, if secured so that I get him again.

HUGH McDONALD.

August 1, 1839.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD RAN sway from the Shannonhill farm, Jef-ferson County, Va., on Sunday night, the cult Superior Court of Law and Chancery for 25th instant, a negro man named GEORGE, belonging to the estate of John Griggs, dec'd .-Said pegro is about 35 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high thick lips, and speaks quick, straight made, and has a brisk walk. Had on a go blue cost, white linen pantaloons, and black for lat. The above reward will be paid for appre-

hending and securing said negro in the State of Virginia, and the legal roward if apprehended out of the State of Virginia, and brought home RICHARD WILLIAMS, Adm'r of John Griggs, dec'd. Aug. 29, 1839.

Riding Morses for Sale.

Polly Wintermyer, Catharine Fouke, Susan, William, Jacob, John, Henry, Ann Amelia, and Charles Jackson, being the children and devisees of HORSES, each seven years of age—one of IN CHANCERY. sired by Willis's Industry, colour iron gray. entered his appearance, and given securi- ter, sired by old Clifton, colour, red sorrel y according to the act of assembly and the rules | Also, a three year old Colt, seven-eighths blood. this court; and it appearing by satisfactory sired by Zingance, dam by Southern Eclipse, out

FRIMELY, SIGNE, MORRESON, &C. country: It is ordered, That the said defendant of this ordered that he shows a large supply of GROCERIES. such as, Whiskey, for harvest, Sugars, Coffees, and as, Whiskey, for harvest, Sugars, Coffees, copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some and I wish either to sell or exchange them for

Rich Woods, Aug. 22, 1839...

CASH FOR MINEROLS! WILL at all times give the highest prices in A cash for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age.—
Persons having likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in ication in writ-

WM. OROW, Jr. Nov. 29, 1838 .- tf.

Cabinet Making IN SHEPHERDSTOWN. THOMAS HOPKINS respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced the Cabinet Business in Shopherdstown mbers he is proposed to manufacture articles. In his line, in the postest and most durable mannor, and upon the most reasonable terms. His Shop is nearly opposite Daniel Entler's tavern, and directly opposite Stevens's Drug Ste Shepherdstown, May 16, 1839.—6m. site Stevens's Drug Store.

Take Notice! The part of the pa white, about 15 hands high, tolerably about had been rode a few times-And having received some information of the person who holds her, and supposing he has not attended to the lice to me, if paying the cost of sending and ex-tra charges,) not wishing to proceed legally

MICHAEL COOKE. Harpers-Ferry, June 27, 1839.

LOST.

A SETTER DOG, one year old, hair long and all black, except (if recollected rightly) a white spot on the breast. Obeys the name of Top. Strayed or was taken from the advertiser

Strayed or Stolen. ROM Mr. Lewis Neill's, a White Lap Dog, with long curly hair. I will give a suitto any person who will leave him At the State In Principles of the RICKETE ...

Estray Cow.



UNIER ARTURATION

MAMMOTH SCHEME! Portable Shrenbing Machines THE following details of a scheme of a Lottery, to be drawn in DECEMBER NEXT, warrants us in declaring it to be upparalled in the history of Lotteries. Prizes to the amount have never before been offered to the public.—
It is true there are many blanks, but on the other hand the extremely low charge of \$20 per ticket—the value and number of the Capitats, and revival of the good old custom of warranting that every prize shall be drawn and sold, will, we are sure, give universal satisfaction, and especially to alx hundred prize holders.

To those dianges to adventure, we reason.

To those dianges to adventure, we reason. tion, and especially to six hundred prize holders.

To those disposed to adventure, we recommend early application being made to us for tickets—when the prizes are sold, blacks only remain—the first buyers have the best chance. We therefore emphatically say delay not! -der, which shall always receive our imp

SYLVESTER & CO. 156 Breadicay, M.

\$700,000!-\$500,000!-\$25,000—6 Prizes of 20,000 2 prizes of \$15,000-2 prizes of \$10,000.

GRAND Real Estate and Bank Stock DOUBLING. Of Property situated in New Orleans, The richest and most mugificent scheme ever presented to the public, in this or any other country.

Tickets only 20 Dollars. SCHMIDT & HAMILTON,

Managers, 156. Broadway, N. York, sole Agente. C-NO COMBINATION NUMBERS -CO 100,000 Tickets from No. 1 upwards in succession.

The deeds of the property and the stock transferred in trust to the Commissioners appointed by the said act of the Legislature of Florida, for the security of the prize helders. Splendid Scheme: Prize, the Arosde, 286 feet 5 inchcs, 4 lines, on Magazine street, 101 feet 11 inches on Natchez street, 126 feet 6 inches on Gravier st.

num, valued at 1 Prize, City Hotel, 162 feet on Common street; 146 feet 6 inches in Camp st., rented at \$25,000, Prize, Dwelling House, (adjoining the Areade,) No. 16, 24 feet. 7

inches front on Natchez street; rented at \$1200, valued at Planos in town of country. Prize, ditto, adjoining the Arcade. No. 18, 21 feet front on Nateha street; rented at \$1200, valued at 20,000
I Frize, ditto, No. 23, porth-east corner of Bavin and Custom House street, 40 feet front on Basin, and 40 feet on Franklin street, by 127

feet deep in Custom House street: rented at \$1,500, valued at 1 Prize, ditto, No. 24, south-west corner of Basin and Custom House 32 feet 7 inches on Franklin, 127 feet deep in front of Custom'House street; rented at \$1500, valued at 20,000 1 Prize, ditto, Ng. 339, 24 feet 8 inches on Royal street, by 127 feet

Il inches deep, rented at \$1000, valued at . 1 Prize, 250 shares of Canal Bank Stock, \$100 each. 1 Prize, 200 shares Commercial Bank Stock, #100 each. I Prize, 150 shareaTraders' and Mechanics' Bank Stock, \$100 each, 1 Prize, 100 shares City Bank Stock,

\$100 caeb, 1 Prize, 100 shares CityBank Stock, 6100 each, 1 Prize, 100 shares City Bank Stock, \$100 cach, Prize, 50 shares Exchange Bank Stock, \$100 cach, 1 Prize, 50 shares Exchange Bank Stock, \$100 each, 5.000

Stock, \$100 each. 1 Prize, 25 shares Gas Light Bank Stock, \$100 each, 1 Prize, 15 shares Mechanics' and Traders' Bank Stock, \$100 each, 1 Prize, 15 shares Mechanics' and Traders' Bank Stock, \$100 each, 20 Prizes, each 10 shares of the Louislana State BankStock, \$100 each,

each Prize \$1000, 10 Prizes, each 2 shares of \$100 each, each Prize \$200, of the Gas Light 200 Prizes, each I sharp of \$100, of the Bank of Louisiana, 200 Prizes, each I share of \$100, of the New Orleans Bank, 150 Prizes, each I share of \$100, of 20,000 15,000

the Union Bank of Florida, \$1,500,000

examined and scaled by the Commissioners sppointed under the act, previously to their being put into the wheels. One wheel will contain the whole of the numbers, the other will contake the state and the first are
take the state of the state and the first are hundred numbers that shall be drawn out, with the spatial to such prize as may be drawn to like number; and the fortunate holders of such prizes will have such properly tendeforce to them for mediately after the drawing, unincumbered and

without any deduction! SYLVESTER & CO. Aug. 8, 1839 .- td. 156, Broadway, N. Y.

Goods.

mongst which will be found a beautiful Stock so, a fine assortment of Figured Silks, Gloves, well to call and examine for themselves.

Shoes, &c. &c.

JEREMIAH STEVENS. Shoes, &c. &c. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. July 11, 1839.

New Cash Store. Dry Goods, Groceries and LIQUORS,

Which I pledge myself to sell low for cash, or exchange for country produce at east prices hat Goods can be sold six per cent, chesper for cash than they can in a credit Store. JEREMIAH STEVENS. Marpore-Ferry, August 1, 1839,--- if.

TO THE PUBLIC.

STRAYED from the subscriber about the drivers, he would be happy to accommodate all those who may wish to visit Shannondale or any of the neighboring Watering places during present Summer. He will also accommed Vinegar.

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Pickling Vinegar. for retail. We also wish to purchase several barrels more, for which the highest price will be given in Goods.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

August 8, 1839.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

The public are respectible a selection wall from ear.

Admitted and extensive for themselves. GEDDES, MRIXWELL & CO.
Winchester, May 30, 1839:—6m.

WELLS J. HAWKS & Co.



Charlestown, June 6, 1839...3m

DON MARCELINO PEREZ has the pleasure of announcing to those gentlemen who have done him the honour of hecoming members of the Class in Music, under his direction, that the Class in Music, under his direction, that the Class is now full. He will be been to the control of the class in the class is now full. He will be from the class is now full. He will be from the class in the control of the class in the class NOTICE. happy to meet them at his room (Thompson's Hotel) to-morrow, (Friday,) at 5 o'clock, P. M. or the purpose of making the necessary preliminary arrangements. DON PEREZ continues to give Music Lessons for the Guitar, Piano, Clarionett, Violin, Flute, &c.; and is at all times prepared to tune

Charlestown, July 11, 1839. FARM FOR SALE.

able terms, a fine FARM, containing 106 acres of prime LAND, 30 acres of which is in fine thrifty Timber. There is upon the land a fine stream of water which passes through eve ry field-the improvements are good. farm is about three miles from Shapherdstown adjoining the lands of Levi Moler and othersbeing the same upon which Mrs. Broadus now

He has also for sale, 1500 bushels Corn, Two fine Riding Horses, Two Fresh Milch Cows with Calves, And 3 head of Durham and Ayreshire Cattle

May 23, 1839 .-- tf. For Sale or Rent. E would sell or rent, on accommodating terms, our excellent STONE HOUSE and LOT, situated in South Bollear, convenient to Capt. Hall's Rifle Factory and bordering or the Shenandosh Canal. It is admirably calcu ated for a Dwelling and Mercantile House, having for the Dwelling apartment six rooms, three of them with fire places, a good Kitchen in the basement story, and a good Smoke-house on the lot. The Store Room, is well finished, and

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