any whom they base table grave, of the Sanative, for adults, one drop; for a half drop; and for infants, a quarter directions explaining the manner of tak-

e from three members of the Medical

ercby state, that when Dr. Loque Oline and statement of a new doorline and a new of the held him in the highest contempt, be-and openly pronouncing him to be a base im-ind the prioce of quarks. But, on bearing and shout the Sanative, against it and for-were induced, from motives of curlosity mpt for the discoverer of thi

MATCHLESS SANATIVE .- David S. Row. the many others of a similar character—also very screening intelligence from saveral of his Agenty. Will be seen below—which, together with the rifleste from three eminent German physicians, not forever establish the character of the Banative below—which.

Tarrinovy No. 1.

A leller from H. F. Sherweed, Etq. of M. York:
Naw Youk, Oct. 0, 1887.
Dr. D. S. Rowland—Sir: About the middle of Dr. D. S. Rowland—Sir: About the middle of uly last, I seridently noticed in a newpaper the advetigement of the Matchless Sanative, for which I exactly you were agent, and which professed to a savereign remedy for Consumption.

As my wife was then fast wasting away with this readful discuse, and as our family physician was ally and auxiously endeavoring to resters her for each without success, I stepped over to his home, and asked him if he had any objectious to her satisfied with the middle of the replied that "he was persuly willing Mirs. Sherwood should take that or hy other medicine she might choose, but he thought

by other medicine she might choose, but he thought restrict he her set greet, he here some the choose that he here of greet, he here some the constraint he here of the here of the here. It is the set of the here here by sieins who had used it in their practice, she neluded to give it a trial. I sent and purchased a tel, which she companied taking three times.

oncluded to give it a trial. I sent and purphesed a blei; which she commenced taking three times a sy, giving a free indulgence to her appetite according to directions. By pursuing this scores, he affects a solution of the first sight of the sy, but was shortly able to set and think freeze, but have been commended that freeze, but have been commended to the first state of the sections abecomes the health and wasted form began and on new strength, and she has been goining from a to new strength, and she has been goining from a to make a first to day until the present moment, to the atternishment of our family physician and friends, be is now enjoying a comfortable (though not persons). be is now enjoying a comfortable (though not parent) state of health, is able to be about the house

attend shareh.

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Ander are all who kniw her berner ander seen ander are all who kniw her berner ander seen abecomes her life to the Sastava e done; and as a ser probably many consumptive persons in United States, who have not yet Acard of this

edicties, measures ought speedily to be adopted to ave it more generally known.

A number of persons in our neighborhood, I un-erstand; are disting it for other account companies. ith very great hanchi.

I think of going to the South, with my family, omedine the fall, and in case I do, I will proclaim to virtues of the Sanative in that quarter; for si-

some of the Physicians here are solively op-it. I do sine rely believe it saved my wild opening grave. If you think this letter will serve the public good, ou are at liberty to publish it.

Respectfully, dec. H. P. SHERWOOD,

TRATINGET, No. 8.

[From the Brannerisk Adverticer]
"One person in our village, who was considered by his physician to be in a Consumption, has taken be denaire, and is now well. Another person, which is presented by the person of this mention. There was be no uration but this medicine has performed wonderful ures in a host of cases, and that it is worthy of go-

TRITIMORY No. A. The Marchines Barayses.—By an article in our apper to-day, it will be seen that this medicine has not none of its victure by crossing the Atlantis—for appears to be working similar cures in America to nose which have automated Europe.

[Boston Marming Panters.]

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4th day Purse \$50-mile heats, for County ised untried 3 year olds —Entrance \$20 — 3 or. fore to make a race; to be named and closed \$20 each-to that of the 2d day, \$30.

By order of the Club, WM. CROW, Treasurer. Jefferson county, Virginia, ? August 22, 1839.

Patriot, Baltimore; Whig, Richmand; Na onal Intelligencer, and Spirit of the Times will case publish.

Minuing. ed him Hall's Digest and the 1st vol. of Kent's Commentaries. They are now mislaid. The person or persons having them in possess sion will please return them to me.

Harpers-Ferra, August 22, 1839 To Wood Cutters.

Rich Woods, Aug 20, 1839.

ERSONS who purchased at the sale of Mrs

Drafts on St. Louis, Missouri. neral circulation in the Newspaper press BEISON'S emistrating to Missouri, Ulinois, So, far as the publication of this Card, Spanish expedition. [Cheers.] For with its endorsement by the Newark paing lands in these States, can be furnished with DRAFTS at any time, on St. Louis, in such sums as they may desire, upon application to the ROBERT II MILER

T. SMITH'S HOTEL, CLOSED.

HE subscriber is compelled from circumstances which have just transpired, to discontinue Tavern keeping in Berryville. The house is now closed, and will not be open after this date as dertaking in person to settle up the Mercantile busi-

In yielding to circumstances which the subscriber annot control, he begs to make his grateful seknow-edgments to his friends and patrons for the many appressions of favour and kind consideration receiv-Berryville, Clarke county, ? Aug 22, 1839-6t. TREADWELL SMITH.

OFFICE, BANK OF THE VALLEY IN VIRGIA, ?

be befeatier discounted at this Office, range the preliminaries for the settlement unless the same shall have been placed in the hands of the Discount Clerk at least one day previous to the discount day.

By order of the Board,

In cases of doubtful morality, it is usual WILLIAM BROWN, Cashier.

Gats and Bacon Wanted. H. N. GALLAHER.

BY CHARLES JEFFRYS.

are hopes which never blos There are joys too soon o'ercast -Smiles that light the pensive bosom, Smiles that beam too bright to last :

Fleeting as the twilight's ray Joy shines out its little hour, Then forever fades away.

Yet despite of present pain Do we not in future gladness.
Oft deceived still hope again

Loves in trace each byging scene

Thus it joy's a fleeting hour, Hope is still an evergreen.

success which she supposed had attended ample terms the information, the instructiful dishes she had prepared; and she the public press of this country. (Cheers.) had waited almost with impatience for the return of her husband, that she might information and this amusement, that

tirely uncalled for-know ve not that such sayings sting the heart? A woman tells with pleasure if she finds her endeavors are appreciated, but her soul is only lays the foundation for his own sortive which actuates the wife to faithful-

June, July, August and September, or miraculous. Am I not fairly entitled, Every one knows that without sunshine members of this association are not merely the crops would be a failure either totally entitled from a feeling of benevolence to gains to be relied on. dollars! There can be no doubt that the exertion should be made to repay the considering the nature of the previous debt of gratitude which we all owe to weather, the beautiful days preceding them?

order, "without form and void." ---A New York paper heads an account upon a horse of known gentleness, cause of his death .- Balt. Chronicle.

MARY TORRELAND use use untilled that their Destayed We bear to the the bout files of Sandhild to whom they are desired to Destinyed. "Card" of Judge Gould, of the Newark Advertiser, has had very geexpress the sense of the press, upon the or sense is very nearly unanimous against have broughted to its present commanding the duelling system. By the publication position. In 18.27 there were 31 million. of this Card, the press has done somepropagating healthy public opinion in regard to the system .- Balt. Pat.

versy, which has been somewhat disastrous to the Worcester Palladium, by ofsatisfaction in the field-the weapons to patatoes-and he whose work is done PESOLVED, That no Note, Bill, or Draft, size of his hoe by a friend, who will ar-

any harm in letting it alone?

NEWSPAPER PRESS.

At a great dinner, which was given by the London, on the 13th July held at the Free Ma- minds son's Tavern, Lord Lyndauast presided, supported on the right by Lord Baoronast and the

propose to you a loast, which, connected as it is with the objects of this meeting, cannot fail to be received with the greatest approbation; before I sit:down, I mean to propose the prosperity of that institu-

her husband. Many a time, perhaps, I am sore that every person will be willshe has congratulated herself upon the ing, as I am, to acknowledge in the most

So accustomed are we to receive this or once receive the smile of his approba- the want of it has become indispensable, ion. He came. But it was to find fault. and it may be almost considered a net was part of his business at table. The cessary of life. Should any person conisual amount of it was indulged on this sider that I am guilty of exaggeration, I occasion. "The petatoes are half raw." will beg him to recall to his recollection, "The steak is overdone—altogether over; if he has ever resided in the country, done—I like steaks cooked rare—i bave that unfortunate day which is distinguish. The gravy is ed as the blank post day, when all expetition—it reminds me of water gruet." I rience that great void occasioned by the ate a capital pudding at the hotel the absence of their usual instructor and comother day-I wish I could have such a panion. (Cheers.) In other publicaone at home." These sentences, per- tions there may be more profound learnhaps, were uttered thoughtlessly, and with ing, there may be greater depth of scino bad intention; but O, ye fathers, do ye ence, there possibly may be more refine-not know that such savings, thoughtless ment and greater polish of diction; though they be and they are often en such publications are the produce of siderable size, is the production of a day. discouraged when her husband rewards and frequently a greater part of it is the her devotion to his enjoyment and conve- production of a night, (cheers;) yet evnience only by frowns, sneers and come ery person who looks over its pages, and finer wheat." plaints. The man who heedlessly or in- sees the mass of information it contains, tentionally finds fault on every occasion, the amount of instruction it imparts, the row, for he takes away an important mo- me-particularly when he sees the same tive which actuates the wife to faitbful-ness and pains-taking, and she must be marvellous and almost miraculous permore than a common woman who, in the formance. (Cheers.) It contains the face of repeated fault-finding censorious- daily history of the world; it contains the ness, can find a heart long to exert her- daily history of man, his deliberations, celf only to receive again the same re- his thoughts, his pleasures, his pursuits.

of the agricultural products of the United already stated, and which I now repeat, States, cannot be loss than \$500,000,000 that if we were not accustomed to the annually. The perfection of this is de- daily sight of such a production, it would nending on the weather of four months, be deemed impossible, and it is almost shout one hundred and twenty-days .- then, to state that the persons who are

(Cheers.) the 20th July, added from ten to fifteen When we look to the history of the millions daily to the value of our agricul- ancients, we find traces of the circulation spectability to his profession. In this certain that the process was known to President, which the law cannot deprive tural products; yet like many other good of news. There were news letters among things, the very commonness of this in the Romans, but they were confined to a valuable and powerful agent, causes it to lew. The newspapers could not exist the day before the race.

be overlooked, and its results undervalue without the printing press, and it is to the Entrance to the Purses of first and third days ed. Without sunshine the earth would art of printing, and to the almost incredibe overlooked, and its results undervalue without the printing press, and it is to the soon become another chaos, destitute of ble mechanical improvements lately made in that art, that we owe the existence of the present stupendous power .- (Cheers.) It is a singular circumstance, and wor-

of a man's being killed by the kick of a thy a remark, that the first English news-horse, as "killed by a fly." The fly setpaper, called the English Mercury, was published under the direction of that great sect, it kicked, and unfortunately struck a birst to observe the great moral effect, it man, who was close to him, so as to cause would produce .- There were in circuladeath. This reminds us of an account tion to a very great extent the most exwe once read of a death occasioned by a traordinary descriptions of the Spanish blood. The simple act of a minute insect lished a newspaper in order to correct the lighting upon his car, was the immediate mis-statements which had been made, and to teach the country to confide in its own

Duelling "Card" of Judge Gourn of the most important, and with results the most favorable for the inhabitants of this island. All were aware of the fate of the per, without further comment, goes to on; it continued, indeed, to make advances, but it was not till fifty or sixty years subject, it must be held that that opinion ago that it took those rapid strides which

newspapers sold in Great Britain, and thing-it a little, still something-towards since that time the number has been vastly extended. I know that some thinking persons are struck with the slanders, the falseboods, and the calumnies, which appear in some newspapers, and

I will meet such persons with this single observation. If they will salisfy me. fering to the editor of that print honorable that without newspapers there will be no slander, no falsehood, and no calumny, be hors-each party to dig one acre of although I would not admit their conclusion, yet I would agree that there was best and in the shortest time, to be de- some plausibility in their reasoning. clared the victor. Should the challenge But I know that to meet and to confute to mortal potator-digging be accepted, falsehood, and to refute calumny, the public press may be resorted to with of to say, is there any harm in doing this?—

This question may sometimes be answered by asking ourselves another; is there

the effect of felsehood. Slander may live for a day, but such is the state of the public mind, that the truth will be at last manages one of the host form.

Define the protection offered has no been adopted by any of the Banks."

Define the venerable judge Haynes of South Berwick Maine, with a lucrative legal practice, he still manages one of the host form.

St. Louis.—The St. Louis Republic manages one of the host form. pressed; and I never fear, in such a couninformed, but justice will be done con-

wandering from the toast I am about fashionable as it is gainly and thrifty, and to picture; let he recall to your we shall all fourish. Speed the plough,

Onde, Sir M. A. Sure, president of the Royal sity happen that without any fault in the variety of his pursuits and studies-but a Academy. The following is an extract from the individual members of the body, some visit to his residence only, can show how must decline into adversity, and that the venerable Ex-President spends his ome, worn out by disease, must full vic- leisure. Leisure, one might at first thought our correspond time to the discharge of their duty, leave fancy he could know nothing of but ing behind them those to whom they are those accustomed to a systematic devo sincerely and dearly attached, without tion of all their time to different pursuits The object of this society is to lend a find time to accomplish. Mr. ADAMS's helping hand to individuals so situated .- Nursery and grounds in Quincy, would What object can be more praiseworthy- be deemed by many gentlemen a sufficient what object can more directly appeal to source of employment, without politics,

tault with every thing which comes in port in this country; but upon the present port of every person present? With the young trees to adors the grounds around their way. This basic is very apt to find occasion we are slimitabled to additional trees, approbation then, I propose the White House. Among these were indulgence at the table. Many a faithful exertions from a feeling of the gratitude. The healths of the directors, and proswas desired the second of the second of the second wite has toiled during the house of a force which we own to the persons for whose prairie to the Newspaper Press Benevolent thing else—being specimens of the Cort.

From the New York Journal of Commerce.

GOOD FASHIONS. Cooper, the tragedian, has at last re-

Dr. Bird, of Philadelphia, author of the

and help his polatoes! very respectable farmer. His farm con-

We cut these scraps from our exchange ed from the seed planted by the Presipapers, and they are but a specimen of dent's own hand. what in them lies to check the mania of way. speculation, and gambling, and experimenting of all kinds, which has recently beset our people to a degree disastrous in itself, and disgraceful to us in the eyes of all civilized nations. For these things the cure is in the soil; -in regular, ra-

any sort. On the same principle we hall the example of distinguished citizens who

alludes to his own operations. He plant-

him-but now he says: sidered all but worthless."

This is the true spirit, and must do good. If he is a public benefactor who makes his success. And we like the republicanism of the thing too. We believe altogether in the farmer's party, and in the politice of corn. Here now is a pic-

ture for foreigners to consider: the river with our workmen, and instead of returning where other employments remarked ethat the petitioner little help, during the forenoon at least of and even for tired limbs."

and finds it, it seems, too small, half of of Mr. Joseph Dixon, the gettleman office. Of this the sub-Treasury system has afforded a singular exemplification. and finds it, it seems, too small, half of above referred to, by which old books that afforded a singular exemplification, it being paid in "expenses." Now what and angraving may be reproduced. Mr. When I mentioned that system in my does he do? Why, - He has a lot of land and engravings may be reproduced. Mr. Goffstown, of sixteen acres, which he D tore a leaf from an old-book, and in Coffstown, of sixteen acres, which he about five minutes produced an exact copy by the whole ministerial party, and par-purchased several years ago at a low price. about five minutes produced an exact copy ticularly by their chief organ, the Globe, purchased several years ago at a low price:

It was a common meadow, producing a small crop of inferior hay, until he drained, ditched, changed the surface, and subject to the attention of our bankers.

It was a common meadow, producing a stress without injuring the original. It includes the first the same was done with a picture taken as a system which would give uncontrollable monarchical, influence to the Executable monarchical influence to the first the Sovereign of a party includes which would give uncontrollable monarchical, influence to the Executable monarchical influence monarchical influenc manured it, sowing it down in herd's subject to the attention of our bankers. and upon the principle they assumed.

grass and other English bay. The farfect. (Cheers.). The public press is mers of the vicinity estimate this improvement to all; in it falsehood is exposed, ed land at fifty dollars the acre—be cessful mode of counterfeiting, but we the President has a constitutional right. dollars, and he does not dispose of it.

what it is. I repeat that the public owes a deep debt of gratitude A DISTINGUISHED HORTICULTURIST. to those who are employed in this most ... The public labours of Ex-President important profession. It must of neces ADAMS give the public some idea of the

from the orchard about a thousand feet in length and 40 or 50 wide. It centains an immense variety of young and thrifty tired from the stage, and intends to go to trees, some raised from seed, and we befarming and cultivate the morus multi- lieve all were planted by the proprietor

Gladiator, Calaver, &c., has, it is said. Among them are many varieties of Eng-bought a farm in Maryland, and retired lish and American oaks and forest trees to it with a desperate determination of -fruit trees of all possible descriptions Mr. Senator Rives, of Virginia, 18 a proprietor's attainments and precincts.

tains six or seven thousand acres, all in some descriptions of fruit no where else body, extending about seven miles .- to be found in the country. Pear trees, On one side, you perceive three or four over a hundred years old, are still prolific, vigorous state of growth, which was rais- for the custody and administration

amusement it affords, must agree with many others, of a similar character, which The possessor of such a homested, with President's constitutional right of costudy might be presented. We regard it as an the taste and information to enjoy it, a of the public money, and to regulate the of other professions, or of no profession, respondence wider than that of any other Executive right of custody with the utaddress themselves to the cultivation of man in the country, in office or out; and nost possible degree of Executive influthe soil, and go to work upon it like men. an active mind, with thousands of reminis-Such persons, whoever they are, perform cences of the past, incressnt employment its obvious consequences to that same And sure I am, that every person whe ed vital interest of their country on the the future, afford the means of enjoyment, adverte to these circumstances will agree one hand, while on the other they do which no political changes can take a-

in France, by a Mr Dupont, a printer, by means multiplied to an indefinite extent. The process of indirection or implication, that the consisted in spreading a particular composition | President has, by the constitution, any tional pursuits, and steady habits, and over the page or sheet to be reproduced, and then right whatever to any sort of custody of gains to be relied on.

Spreading it upon a lithographic stone, which makes an impression of the print, from which the public treasure, or any duty or power thousands of copies may be pressed upon paper. or partially; and hence we can estimate our assistance, but that for their labours, cession to the agricultural interest, of thousands of copies may be pressed upon paper in respect to it, save what may be given thousands of copies may be pressed upon paper in respect to it, save what may be given thousands of copies may be pressed upon paper in respect to it, save what may be given thousands of copies may be pressed upon paper. This discovery it appears is not new. The New Bedford Register says:

> add their personal responsibility and re- have been original with Mr. Dupont, it is claim to a constitutional right in the connexion Mr. Clay and Mr. Biddle de- one individual in this country some five him of, to the custody of all public money, serve credit. They have done something or six years ago. With the individual, I will vote for an hereditary monarchy; for ferming, especially the former, who is who now resides at Taunton, we have for the claim, if admitted and acted on, practical, assiduous and thrifty.
>
> enjoyed a long acquaintance; and often must lead to monarchy, and to the worst. Governor Hill's case again is in point; has he expressed to us the unbounded of monarchies, by the worst, though by far we mention it with satisfaction, for his delight with which, after five years of the easiest of all conceivable coads: by Farmer's Visiter" grows monthly in incessant study, he examined the result the road of general corruption, worked by favor with us. In the last number he of his first successful experiment. The Executive influence on the money coned five acres of corn, May 6th - a January notwithstanding the fineness of the ch- live purposes. It is vain to talk of a hard sort of a day. His neighbors laughed at graving, it was perfect in all its parts, money currency, (since it is morally imevery line was distinct, and the signature "Cur corn is at least a fartnight more, so many at the control of the corn is a fartnight more to the corn in the corn in the corn is a corn in the co forward than that of some persons who sworn them their own. We do not er of creating banks, and that without the laughed at us for complaining of cold know that he has applied the process to least stint or moderation. It is a moral fingers when we planted it. Travellers the reproduction of books, but can per- law which can no more be controlled James Clarke. She is now quite well from Portsmouth, who pass by this field, ceive no reason why it should not be than any physical law of nature, that is again. Her mother is a quest at her table

> At the planting of this corn, and at he had disclosed to any one the process torever weakened by divisions smeng ty. George III. called for the list of the each successive hoeing, we have crossed of reproduction. Being answered in the themselves, that proceed from their give Privy Council, and, with his own hand, called, have kep! up our row with very was acquainted with the art, the Governeach day. There is an attraction for work abundant, would know where to look for able disagreements—they unite in the Sir Robert may manage to survive in a growing field, that amply compensales for inconvenient sweat of the face. the committee agreed, and the petition other objects, or differences of opinion; shibough the capacitous supplies of patted was dismissed.

Mr. Dixon obtained a patent in 1832, by hardly to be contested, but which I then blemed it which bank note and business sper dealed and still strengously deny. They be death of large believe the protection offered has never imprescriptible by law, to the custody of

which will be erected in that city the that principle, are streamonsly upholding newspaper at Detroit which advocates.

This is excellent. The more of such present year, will be twelve hundred. the President in his sub-Treasury scheme; the Canadian to the president of the canadian to the president of the canadian to the canadian to

MR. LUIGH'S OPINION SCHEME

The following is an extract from a letter. ber, 1838, to the publication of which Mr. Leigh, at the request of the gentleman to whom it was addressed, has given his consent. In transmitting this extract for publication,

"In favor of the sub-Treasury myles, at least of the great principle of "Divorce," I frequently, in arguing that question with my

tous on this subject (as far as my information Leaneserved it to be but an act of justice to himself. Button, and maintages, a realous nos-and his many friends that his real commons the opposition to all Mr. Van. Buren a phond be known."

| Tricksond Maig. | Opposition to all Mr. Van. Buren a

The nursery of young trees at Quincy compass of a letter. The Sub Treasury system I spoke of in my speech at Peteraburg, was an organization of treasuries and treasurers at various points in the Union, all connected with the General Treasury at Washington and under the direction of the treasurer there, and of the Secretary of the Treasury, while all Congress-that is, accountable, each and newspaper puffs could promote his corn argues a rare knowledge of arboriculture, tial principle of such a system, that the share, as constitutionally he was entitled to no share in the custody, any more than in the disposition of it, save what hundred acres of wheat; on another, a and loaded with frait, he w descriptions was entrusted to him by law. Now Mr. comprehensive field of yellow corn; yon- of apples, pears, &c. have been introduc- Van Buren's Sub-Tressury system is him as a supporter of Mr. Van Buren's mountain side a large field of tobacco." country,—that is, such as were worth the tody of the public treasure belongs, by the The editor of the Madisonian thinks that culture. In the garden there is a large Constitution, to the Executive, because, whatever may be said of Mr. Rives as a and handsome Walnut tree, which is thir- forsooth the Executive has the appointpolitician, there are few who can boast of ty years old, beautifully formed, and in a ment and removal of all officers appointed treasure, and the Sub-Treasury bill seemed only intended to recognize by line, the omen of good to our country, when men library to retreat to within doors; a cor- details of the system so as to endue the ence, and the bill, moreover, pointed out their part in promoting the great, neglection of the present, and shrewd perception of Executive Bank, which General Jackson I am for Mr. Clay -- for him with all my. was willing to turnish Congress a scheme of, if he had been consulted, and which, if the Sub-Treasury bill should ever become confident, be openly proposed and adopt. Mr. Van Buren. My opinion, or rather ed. I shall never acknowledge, cather

"We claim for an American the pro- much sooner, than edmit this new, and perty of the discovery. Though it may will General Jackson's time, unheard of enjoyed a long acquaintance; and often must lead to monarchy, and to the worst picture reproduced was a bank note, -but cerns of the nation, exercised for Execupossible to accomplish the object) so long we once read of a death occasioned by a traordinary descriptions of the Spanish and the say there is no superior field of corn before the figure of the say there is no superior field of corn be death occasion while mending a armament—a panic was beginning to tween the two places; and we claim crepand the superior field of corn be death occasion. The means employed there is no superior field of corn be equility successful. The means employed there is no superior field of corn be equility successful. The means employed there is no superior field of corn be equility successful. The means employed there is no superior field of corn be equility successful. The means employed there is no superior field of corn be equility successful. The means employed there is no superior field of corn be equility successful. The means employed there is no superior field of corn be equility successful. The means employed there is no superior field of corn be equility successful. The means employed there is no superior field of corn be equility successful. The means employed there is no superior field of corn be equility successful. The means employed there is no superior field of corn be tween the two currencies in any country, once more, but that which excludes the description of the world should be come regoes. The same person is also the discoverer found, the world should become regoes. The same person is also the discoverer found, the world should become regoes. The same person is also the discoverer found, the world should become regoes. The same person is also the discoverer found, the country of a method of bank note printing, which is the country of a method of bank note printing. The content is not not in the country of the person is also the discoverer found. The same person is also the discoverer found in the country of the person is also the discoverer found. The same person is also the discovered in the country of the person is also the discovered in the country of the person is also the discovered in the country of the defies the art of the counterfeiter. Some public councils who go for the hard moyears since, he petitioned the Legislature ney currency, and they differ in this. He is now a Paris of the Court. When Massachusetts for an act, granting him that the former is for a hard money cur- her Majesty gives a dinner, ball, or conto teach the country to confide in its own resources. This two blades of grass grow where none exertions and its own resources. This two blades of grass grow where none the right of printing to the banks. He rency only in the money operations of cert. He legist of printing to the rency only in the money operations of cert. He legist of printing to the rency only in the money operations of cert. He legist of printing to the rency only in the money operations of cert. He legist of printing to the rency only in the money operations of cert. He legist of printing to the rency only in the money operations of cert. He legist of printing to the rency only in the money operations of cert. He legist of printing to the rency only in the money operations of cert. He legist of printing to the rency of the rency hour reproduce the notes of any bank. The great body of the Adn.i ligitation also that the notes, printed according to party stop far short of them both-and use," was the toyal reply, "of being a

his method could neither be reproduced hence it was that they castrated the sub. Queen unless I can do so I please? a Tavern.

T "We recently witnessed the operation office. Of this the sub-Treasury system escaped this royal ostracism. The Queen speech at Petersborg, it was reprobated

the public money. But now, the Minis-terial party, still bolding the same princi-

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and even those who are opposed to that particular scheme, (witness Mr. Ritchie and that whole clique, I are still the friends of the administration and the devoted partizans of the President. On the other hand, Mr. Calhoun, if I rightly understand him, maintains in effect, that the sub-Tressury is the question-the great question-the only question of any noment-the question that absorbs all others, and that by which every man's claims to public confidence aught to be tested; and if he does not (and I believa the does not moless to give the positive tinguished names) mentioned him as a friend to positive approbation and co-operation to countenances all opposition, and damas

tion. The difference between not giving

* zeslous positive support to Mr. Van this single question, he abandons the party of the opposition on every other, especially on the question of the succession. And the public journals friendly to Mr. Enquirer. Now, I cannot readily understand how any man should like the sub-Treasury with all the faults of the assumed principle on which it is now rested, and all the vices of its detail. that is prefer it to the unhappy. State Bank Deposite System, which has failed so deployably. and nevertheless, he as heartily opposed But if this be the ground Mr. Calhoun means to take. I do not understand him. and he is very generally misunderstood. With the opinion I entertain of Mir. Calhoun, and my personal feelings towards him, I griste to think that I must consider

Presidency is, in my opinion, the great question that absorbs all others. It Mr. Van Buren and his party cannot be turned out of poxer-if the doctrine on which that party acts-if the principle by which it is comented-that "the spoils belong to the victors" -shall be approved and established—if the principle of the exercise of Executive patronage for the purpose of perpetuating power avowed (as now if is,) practised and tolerated-it it shall not be signally rebuked and condemned -then will this gavernheart. If I differed with him on more and more important points than I do (and I differ from him on many.) I should my knowledge of his temper and feelings. directly or indirectly, or by any manner leads me to prefer him at this particular conjuncture of affairs, more than I should in almost any other state of things that I can conceive. If he shall be placed in power, he will not only forgive; but he will forget his enemies, ue of generosity (I use in its largest sense) in a higher degree than any other man I know. But I will vote for any other respectable man whom the oppesition shall concur in nominating. I shall sacrifice all minor considerations and preferences to the great object. I had not the least design, when I took

pen in hand, to write any such long letter; but it shall go without revision or alteration. I remain, with all regard, Your obedient servant,

B. W. LEIGH."

E CORE CHAIN.

Correspondence of the Nin York Stan The Queen has been slightly ill-attended by her favorite physician, Sit

R. Peel's name from the Palace Book!

remonstrated against it. .. What is the nor counterfeited. All were satisfied ... Treasury bill of Mr. Cathonn's bard wor the window, dignity, and moderate at One of the committee, however, at length ney clause: The party opposed to the this remark must stoke every one. enquired of the ingenious discoverer, if Administration seemed destined to be When Charles James Fox spake of Libernegative, the noble minded legislatoring infinitely greater importance to the crised his name. When Perl' declined, remarked what he perfectly along the perimoner along the fraction which they dufter, than laking office without the full powers of a to those on which they agree. The Mon- Monster, the Queen calls for the Palace ment, should counterfeit money become isterial Party have never any insurmount. Sook and daulia out his name! Perhaps and that general purpose is the security and pettish pericoat royally does not

> considers I in less bur enemy than Poel. Yet the calls l'eel her "enemy," and declares that nothing can or shall induce by the whole ministerial party, and par- ber to consent to his being in office. In-Well, she is to be pitled as much as

> > The death of Lady HESTER STANHOPK in Syria, will be an event among the nations. To the Traveller, from every country, her house was like the hospice of St. Bernard, in the land of TELL.

with a lucrative legal practice, he still Sr. Louis.—The St. Louis Republican ple as to the inherent constitutional power Dr. E. A. Therefore, that escaped from manages one of the best farms in his estimates that the number of houses of the Executive, and designing to act on the prison at Montreal, has established a

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emanicistown. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

From the Providence (Rhode Island) Journal. done service to their country and bonor to themselves. Without regarding the defection of other States, or only regarding it as an additional stimulus to the performance of their duty, they have on the 27th instant.

Rhode Island is a small State, a very small tate, but she has proved herself large enough to lies next month. secure the election of a Whig Speaker to the mext House of Representatives-large enough to prevent the passage of the infamous sub-Treasury ; large enough to put a stop to the defalcaistration that ever disgraced and nearly ruined We congratulate our throughout the whole country, upon this most anspicious result. The following is the vote received by each candidate :

VAN BUREN Winds. 3,393 Thorston, 3,205 Only one town remains to be heard from, New

of 21 against us. Well done Rhode Island! P. S. The full returns give an average ma-The work to wings and to the back to the work of the work of the work been elected to the State Legislature - a gain of 8 Whigs since last year. All's right in Rhode

Shoreham, which in April last gave a majority

THE CONGRESSION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY A letter in the Valley Star, from John T. Antourt district, written in reply to a call upon him have been entertained, that they would not have ing Mississippi for themselves. the firmness to maintain the position and the ed them, that I shall do so like-" use all honorable means to secure his re-elec- by the time of the next Presidential Election? tion. I believe it due to a majority of my " constituents and to public virtue itself, that I should do so. I know the magnanimous peo-"ple I represent a little better than you do, if you suppose that they may be turned about to suit the caprice or interest of those in power, " C. Rives because he will not change his opin-"lons, misrepresent his constituents, and turn " traiter to his country, to subserve the interest of one MAN. The freemen of my district are under no obligation to 'sink or swim with Mr. " Van Buren," and support him right or wrong." "Although they gave him a very liberal support " for the Presidency, they claim the right of free-" men, to judge of his administration by his acts, " and whilst they will give a cheerful and liberal make a manly opposition to such as they dismy disapprobation of the manner in which

mercy deliver this country from it. I would Savannah, rather live under the Sultan of Turkey than Augusta, Geo. 3 under such a 'Democracy.'" ---The Governor of Virginia has ordered an election to be held on the second Monday of October, in the Kanawha Senatorial District, for a member of the State Senate, in place of Mr. B. H.

e Sub-Treasury Scheme has been again and

" been rejected by the people or their Represent-

atives. Every man of the party, if he does

on not chime in with those who are ever ready to

sing hosannas to the powers that be, must keep

cisely the course which has been pursued to-

" wards Mr. Rives and those who sustain him.

The election for a member of Congress in the place of Mr. Elmore, of South Carolina, resign-ed, is to be held on the second Monday of Octobor. There are four candidates already in the

Smith, resigned.

THE PRESIDENT .- On the 28th ult. Mr. Van Buren was at Sackett's Harber, accompanied by the Secretary of War, Mr. Poinsett, and was to visit Buffalo on the 2d inst. It is stated that he has been into almost every disputed ecusty in Mountain and Calore his speciety of completed, will have traversed the whole Commonwealth from South to North, and from East to West. His duties at Washington are wholly neglected for full three months, while he thus degrades his station by a personal solicitation o the sull rayes of the people.

SOUTHERN W. NORTHERN SLAVERY -The Alexandria Gazotte says-"A runaway Slicen shirtened to the Aslanton-distance in the vicinity, a few days ago, of his own accord. He declares that he has had enough of it, and that the North is not the place it has been cracked up to be for colored people. This is the second in-

stance Within a few years.

Again: -- When Mr. City Visited Causda, few weeks ago, he took with him his servant man Charles. At Montreal, some of the subjecis of her Britanic Majesty approached Charles jects of her Britanic Majesty approached Charles comes the representative of an enlighten-with assurances that he was as free in Canada ed and liberal government. as Mr. Clay, and that he could now leave him without the least fear of being compelled again into his service. Charles replied, that he was aware of the case with which he could now gain his freedom, but that in the service of Mr. Only he had as much liberty as he needed or desired.... that he preferred to remain with him, and that, in short,he would not leave him for the Canadas.

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A Potato Vine, nine feet in length, may b seen at the Free Press office. It is from the farm of Mr. Charles Shanton, near Shepherdstown Those work with the season in the season of Mr. Danki Entire, in Shepheristown, two Squashes, one of schich measured Afect 5 inches, the other 4 feet 25 inches in length. In the same place, in the garden of Mr. D. Shively, were grown three Cucumbers, measuring 15, 164, and 171 inches-the latter measuring 15 nches in citcumference. [So says a correspondent, who no doubt tell

the truth-but with us, seeing is believing."]

A broken "Constitution."
Mr. William S. Smith, of the Harpers-Ferry ence, has (to quote his own language) "quit the scenes of turnoit, perplexities, and labors attend-ant upon the life of an Editor," and gone into ment," to seek "rest" for his "wearied frame and "heat his broken constitution."

"Here rest the remains of Ichabod Crane, And here they'll rest 'till they rise again."

THE PRESBYTERY OF WINCHESTER late Saturday night, when it adjourned to meet to three years imprisonment in the Eastin Warrenton on the third Thursday of April tern Penitentiary. next. The meeting, we understand, was highly interesting. Great harmony and good feeling were exhibited during its session, by both clerical

The Synod of Virginia will meet in Farmville

ome up to the polls manfully, unchanged, and The Rev. Roman T. Benay, of the Wincheshey own. They have again set their faces like stated supply for the Presbyterian Church in consented so to do, and will enter upon his du-

> VERMONT ELECTION .- The election for verns in Lancaster! Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and members of both branches of the State Legislature, took place on Tuesday last. The Van Buren party have been making desperate efforts to carry the the value of which was \$128,000—was

At a meeting of the Whigs of Hampshire county, on the 96th ult., (William Armstrong, Louis in the chair, and John Koen, Est., Secremary) after the meeting had been addressed by

Resolved, That this meeting approves highly the holding of a Whig State Convention at Staunton on the 25th day of September, as recommended by the Central Committee at Richity of 392 for Fillinghast and Cranston-and mond, and that Arnus W. McDonald, Christie cake, be appointed Delegates is attend that Con- Those rick people made paor, since Gen. vention on behalf of the caunty of Thispolice. Jackson became President, than ever be—and that William Harper, Philip B. Streit, forts, during the same length of time since.

Eth Bealt, and John Brady, be their abstracts. (the formation of our Government)

Children of the Control of the Contr Conservatives back into the ranks of the Van makes out its statement of the relative strength Buren cohorts, meets with but little success, of parties in the next Congress, in which it makes a tie for the Speaker, giving to the Whigs | been carried to a very considerable extent to define his position, dispels all fear that may Island, and only three from Maryland, and tak-

Allowing such to be the fact, does it prove principles with which they set out. Mr. A. says: that Mr. Van Buren's strength throughout the You mistake me, sir, if you suppose that be- country has increased, or that it has diminished? cause this or that man has yielded to the se- Who does not recollect the overwhelming majoductions or the menaces of power, has desert- rity that his party had in Congress a few years ed his principles and the man who has faith. ago, and how is it possible that he can withstand 500,000f, or \$2,00,000 f. if no, it will be ** wise. It is my intention to go to Richmond him? If Mr. Van Buren has already so fallen at next winter and to vote for Wm. C. Rives and off in strength with the people, where will he be imports of clothe and cassimeres into this

---No whig candidate can succeed; be it Clay or be it Harrison.—Upon one point we can under-take to set the New Jersey Editor night. Fix it this business may therefore readily be vise you, then, to throw her entirely out of the or that they will-abardon such a man as Wm. co-operation. She will never throw her vote the evasion of duties could be carried on upon any politician who is not a Democratic Re-publican State Rights politican. No friend of National Bank, no liberal Constructionist will secure her suffrages .- Upon this you MAY rely."-Richmond Enquirer.

This is King Tom's decree. He is lord and have been particularly careless. master of the loyal province of Virginia, and he orders that the good people thereof shall cast heir votes for the little mountebank of Kinderhook. All shall think as he thinks, and act as he on the day preceding. directs. None will have the temerity to incur support to such as they approve, they will his royal displeasure by attempting to thwart his cannot resist, and rejoice in the opportunity of obeying a master so noble and majestical, so beagain pressed upon the country after it had nignant and gracious. But nous rerrens

The Beauties of a "Better Currency."-The folhis mouth shut, or he is to be pursued with Saturday last, between New York and the rest

" party intolerance to the death. This is pre- of the Union EXCHANGES. Philadelphia. 4 Paltimore. N. Orleans, Richmond, 1 to 14 Louisville, " and this is the spirit which calls for their blood. " If this be 'Democracy,' may the Lord in his N. Carolina, 21 to 3 Nashville, Savannah, 21 to 3 Natchez, 10 to 30 to 4 St. Louis. Apalachicola, 124 to 20 Detroit, New England, & dis. Louisiana,

N. Y. S. Fund, 1 Kentucky, N. Y. New Bks, 1 to 14 Tennessee, Mississippi 10 to 17 Pennsylvania, 1 to Maryland, 14 Virginia, 11 Ohio, N. Carolina, 31 to 4 Michigan, Georgia, 4 to 5 Detroit, Georgia, 4 to 5 Detroin, S. Carolina, 3 to 5 Indiana, 10 25 Illinois, 20 to 25 Illinois, Florida, 10 to 12 Alabama,

--ed Secretary to the American Legation ance waived, has sold for three per cent at Paris, is about to be married to one of a month in the street! In the meantime, Mr. Cass's daughters. Mr. O'Sullivan however, business men do not suffer had been previously appointed by the much. The banks are pursuing a proper President, but Mr. Cass, preferring very policy towards them. The opening of naturally and property, his tuture son the fall-trade, and the rush of money for in-law, made a personal appeal to the purchases are to them an essential aid.— President, who complied with his wishes by substituting Mr. Ledyard.

guished source at Paris, dated the 28th July, which states that France has agreed to recognize the independence of Texas. We may expect to receive soon the official announcement of the recognition .-It is openly spoken of at court, and in the highest racing as a settled question. We understand that M. Pointois, Minus ter from France to the United States, who is now in Paris, has taken a strong interest in behalf of Texas, and acted as be-

DROUGHT IN THE WEST .- The drought to which we alluded on Monday, as having prevailed in a considerable portion of the Miami country, of Ohio, to the great injury of the pastures and growing crops, has also been felt disastrously in the northern and middle portions of Kentucky. The Lexington Intelligencer of the 20th inst. states that the rains during the past two months have been so partial and slight that the earth has almost literally these numbers reduced without a com. Dur, it are the control of the second without moisture, and the corn plants with the revenue laws of the diately resign; but the case of the Second fields, which so lately looked rich in the promise of abundance, it is now thought, will not, in many cases, yield more than the third of a crop.

One of the spoils organs in Tennessee, in the exuberance of its joy at the result of the election, is preparing to push Col. Polk a step higher. It nominates James

Congress from the Territory of Wisconsin. paid their debts.

Crossion and Tillinghast (Whigs) re-elected to and lay members—and all seemed to be actuaregress.—The freemen of Rhode Island have ted by a desire to do good and to advance the a good illustration of this saying, in their cause of the great Master whom they profess to recent proceedings. They have presentthings can be done as well as others."ties to former reports in regard to license but as the Warrenton Springs were not ing taverns in that city, of which the Jury says there are far too many. In their with the spirit of men who vote upon the soil ter Presbytery, has been invited to officiate as a presentment they say : "We feel bound, not withstanding our high regard for the flint against the measures of the Administration. Georgetown, D. C., and we understand he has Court, to lay to the charge, without fear, favor, or affection, much of the crime which on infests our city." It appears from the report that there are sixty-nine ta-

> Gold By THE POUND A keg contain verse with him, might be gratified. ng several hundred pounds of gold coinbrought to the city on Thursday last from St. Louis, and has since been conveyed

FACTS FOR THE PROPER. There have been more defaications, more revolutions day at an early hour, was received on in the money markets, more wild specula. Tuesday evening—and a meeting of the tions, more failures, more large fortunes destroyed, fewer small ones made, more discontent among the poor and laboring entered into which are found below. discontent among the plantered more banks the grival in Warrenton, Alk Clay, conthe formation of our Government! THE TRUE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

THE RECENT CASES OF SMUGGLING .-The business of smuggling must have of late years, if all the rumours, or even one half that are circulated on the subject, be well founded. The recent seizures mous sum of \$2,000,000. Indeed, it has been stated that the entire quantity of goods embraced in this scheme, imported and in transity, this summer, is valued at seen that by far the greater portion is in country during 1838, was officially estimated at \$5.195.965. In 1837. mount was \$3, 130,460. The extent of

Taking these facts in connexion, it would seem impossible that smuggling or to such an extent, without a connivance on the part of some of the Custom House Officers. Or, at all events, if no criminal understanding existed, said officers must

EXPEDITION .- The coat which Henry Clay wore on Thursday was in the loom the senator visited a manufacturing esimperial will. The people of Virginia, one and fablishment. He saw the cloth in process all, will bow in submission to the mandates they of manufacture, and was surprised the next morning at finding a portion of it in his room, converted into a suit of clothes.

U. STATES AND TEXAS .- The Hon. John Forsyth, on the part of the U. S. lowing were the rates of domestic Exchange on government, and Gen. Memucan Hunt on the part of the Texan government, have been appointed commissioners to run and mark the boundary line between the two countries, as established by the treaty of 1828 between the United. States and Mexico. The ratifications of the convention to this effect have been exter upon their duties on or before the 12th of October next:

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. The pressure upon the money market is unmitigated. The banks discount little or none. The currency is very much contracted, and those who hold stocks, post notes, paper payable at a distance, or notes payable here, the money being at a distance, but to be turned into New York funds, suffer severely. Paper payable in 90 days here, drawn by a brokers Mr. LEDYARD, who has been appoint- establishment in Cincinnati, the accept-The horrible disorder of the domestic exchanges is however, excruciating for see is an evidence of loss of public confiatt the purchasers and sellers of goods .-Recognition of Teron Independence by The consumers of the West, Northwest, his construction of the relations between France.—The New York Times, says:— and Southwest are paying such a tax for his functions and thus of the States. We

perhaps, to see whether they will bether they cannot build them without resort to England for either vessel or ma-

part by them and in part thrust upon ly and scrupulously obeyed, or the memcountry.

The Americans are, at the present noment, suffering a temporary want of cash, and they think it better to pay their debts than to build iron steamboats at the cost of half a million each. Meantime, like true Americans, they are looking out for information in regard to the kind of Polk a step higher. It nominates James K. Polk for Vice President, and Gen. Quiring whether some improvement is the quiring whether some improvement is the structure of the hull or the machinery may not increase safety and speed, and diminish the cost of manufacturing and supporting the boat.

Mr. George Poindexter, formerly a United States Senator from Mississippi, has removed to Texas.

When the pressure is over, Americans will show the English what they have been about—in one thing they will satisfy their British brethrep, viz: that they have defenders — Cincinnati Post. boats best to navigate the ocean, and in-

Judge Dory is re-elected delegate to their British brethren, viz: that they have defenders .- Cincinnati Post.

SMUGCLED GOODS, SEIZED. Our rerter yesterday reneived information The invitation to partake of a public that a large seizure of Brussels carpeting, The invitation to partake of a public supposed to be smuggled, was made on dinner tendered to this distinguished Long Island. The carpeting was found man, by the visiters of the Fauquier secreted in a large barn, and is estimated White Sulphur Springs, was delivered by he worth from 40,000 to 250,000.

appointed for the purpose. Mr. Clay, being desirous of adhering to his eriginal

purpose of travelling as a private citizen;

without form or parade, like any other cit-

which pervades all ranks and all parties to

do bonor to this most distinguished citizen.

the arrangements for his reception were

presided, and was assisted by Dr. T. T.

Withers, Dr. Nelson, Gen. Botts; Jno. P.

Phillips, (in place of Judge Field not pre-

sent) Inman Horner, Isham Keith and T.

B. P. Ingram in the place of Gen. Wallace,

who declined to act. The President, on

announcing the fifth toast accompanied it

with a short speech deprecating party and

party spirit, as the greatest evil of the

day. His remaks were just, and deliver-

ed in his happiest style. Mr. Clay then

At the close of his speech, he

religious of political divisions."

Springs. August 27th, 1830,

committee to prepare the toasts.

arrangements:

course-may it never be disturbed by

Resolved, That Judge Tucker, Judge

(O)

When a land office inspector in Missis-

sippi, V. M. Garesche, found Boyd, the

successor of Harris, a defaulter "following

in the footsteps of his predecessor," he

interposes his kind advice to the Secreta-

ry of the Treasury in the following terms:

made out and transmit herewith, presents against him a balance of \$55,965 54. His own account

makes it \$53,272 72; it is also annexed. His

realize double

The man seems really penitent; and I am inclined

to think, in common with his friends, that he is

the example of his predecessor, and a certain looseness in the code of morality, which here does not more in

so limited a circle as it does with us at home. Ano-

ther receiver would probably follow in the foot-steps of the two. You will not, therefore, be

surprised IP I RECOMMEND HIS BEING RETAINED

IN PREPERENCE TO ANOTHER APPOINTMENT; FOR

HE HAS HIS HANDS FULL NOW, AND WILL NOT BE

have received it without indignation and

Instead of Boyd being dismissed, he

RIGHT OF INSTRUCTION .- Senator Fos

U. S. Senate, under the presumption that

the recent Van Buren triumph in Tednes-

his construction of the relations between

ber, if he is not prepared to do so, rather

is different,-during his six years term,

the political complexion of the State he

represents, may change, also, six different

elected every other year .- N. Y. Star.

Well did Mr. Prentiss

code of morality.

contempt?"

onest, and has been led away from his duty by

"The account of the receiver, which I have

and united community.

to be worth from 40,000 to \$50,000.

to him in Baltimore by Messra. K. J. Marshall, and R. E. Lee, a committee Marshall, and R. E. Lee, a committee Mr. Clay, TEXAS LOOKING UP. - At a recent sale of lots in the new "City of Austin," leclined the honor of a public dinner; out of the way, in his return to the West, of the country, and is an evidence that he yielded to the solicitations of the comthe capitalists of our Southern cities are mittee, and adopted that route. By ex-press understanding with Messra. Marshall satisfied as to the stability of the Government. The site selected for this new city, and Lee, he was to have been received is said to possess superior advantages, and izen. His purpose was to have dined at rior cities of this country. There is not a imade no resistance. One of the white doubt but that the whole trade from San- men saved is the owner of the slaves, as the Spring, and femain there until the following day; duting which time, such This course, marked out by good taste as well as personal convenience, was totally frustrated by the universal wish it is contemplated to commence a Railroad forhtwith when completed. Austin will be within 20 hours travel of Galveston The intelligence that Mr. Clay would the great commercial emporium of Tex-

CAUSE OF THE SULTAN'S DEATH .visitors was immediately held, at which The London papers make no mention of this arrival in Warrenton, Mr. Clay, con- however self a prisoner in the hands of a zealous New York Gazette, that he fell a victor Acquimerous escort accompanied him Modeon to it said reldom vales in the to a habit, which, to the honor of the the Springer, where his arrival was Mahometan countries. The letter is hailed with sethusiasin chranian by a THE SHOP THE AMERICAN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. corred. Speaking of his indisposition, visiters. At the dinner, Judge Scott

after expressing a fear that he will never "His disease is the result of too much indulgence in ardent spirits, the consequence of which his physicians have often in vain foretold him. His face rather betraved his habits, and I have often been told that he had to be supported and carried into his caique after dining on board ship with the Captain Pacha.

The Liverpool correspondent of the New York arose, and uttered a speech of about thirty minutes continuance, which was received Star says:

with dealening applause by the company. of Lady Flora Hastings, and distinctly gave charge the Queen with being the originathe following sentiment':- "Social intertor as well as the circulator of the scandal about that injured lady. The Morning Post has dwelt most constantly on this At a meeting of the Visiters at the subject, and the Queen's anger lately rose to such a height that she trampled Col. Walden, Mr. Spooner, Mr. Jones that paper under foot at breakfast, and Green, were appointed a committee of (swelling with rage) exclaimed, "I command that this blackguard and odious paper be never again brought to me."-Christian, Mr. Waldie, Professor Dew, This has got out, and has caused much Mr. Chapman and Mr. Kennedy, be a talk, as well as given importance to what the Post says.

THE OLD POST OFFICE .- In digging the foundation of the new General Pos Office at Washington, a brass plate was found in the corner stone of the old building with the following inscription. This first corner stone of the Union Public Hotel, was laid by the freemasons of the city of Washington and of Georgetown, on the memorable 4th day of July, assets, of which I send you the list, amount to \$61,549. 98, rating the land at \$1,25 only, but

YELLOW FEVER AT NEW ORLEANS .-The Louisianian of the 19th, gives a table of interments in that city, from the 9th to the 18th of August, showing the numher of deaths to have been 231, of which 143 were of the yellow fever. The same paper says the pertilence is increasing; "There is no longer any safety but in flight. There is no glory to be but in flight. There is no glory to be acquired in braving such an enemy, there is no profitable business for most persons in these dream times and there are the control of the control o in these dreary, times, and there is profligate pander could have written the risk to be encountered."

above? Who but a political bawd could

THE CHEROKEES .- The Ozark Standard says these Indians are still in arms. though no fighting has as yet taken place. was permitted to hold on for several It seems that Ross had acceded to the months, and then resigned, after having demand of the Ridge party to deliver up appropriated 25,000 acres of the public land to himself! Such profligacy, we venture to say, never has had a parallel difficulties between them. The Ridge in any country on earth. And yet the party were in council on receiving these people are not shocked! It might well prepositions. They tore them to atoms, oe concluded they are enamoured of trampled them under fost, and it was villany, and have reversed the entire with difficulty the messengers escaped with their lives.

A NEAT TRICK .- Mr. Abiel Miles, ter, of Tennessee, it would seem by a let; taneller, commerce Nasses, threat ter, of his, intenes to resign his seat in the Maiden lane, New York, came on Tue day to the police office and stated that during the morning he had sent his son. a lad of thirteen years of age, to the Mechanics Bank to obtain money for a check for S57. The lad on returning months the westel was steering to the home, was accosted by a little girl, who northward and westward, and on the 20th France.—The New York Times, says:— and Southwest affe paying such a tax for us summer. The New York Times, says:— and Southwest affe paying such a tax for us summer. It is say that the paid it.— in the strict sense of the Constitution, the gurshed source at Paris, dated the 28th if they knew and felt it as they paid it.— principle of State sovereignty. While the girl, still expressing her fears that he gave the negroes some apples. They were members of the house of representatives had done so, said that she had found a sliss haided by No. 4. When the latter boat "What are the Americans about, that they do not send some large steamers across to England? directly the delegates of the people, in the delegates of the peop The Bristol Company are, building two iron their individual capacity as electors, the requested the lad to put his money in they were so exasperated with the two

They are, in the first place waiting of the compass than the East. But in and wait for a moment while she went a into the bundle to see that all was right, when lo! neither his own nor any money was there, but instead thereof a few bits of dirty paper. He then went home and related the mysterious circumstances

> times. Therefore he must resign, and be WHETTING A RAZOR. - A young fop, who had just begun to shave for beard MONUMENTAL CITY.—Baltimore bas stepped into a barber's shop, and after a grand swagger, desired to be shaved. gained and truly merits this title. She has already two splendid monuments- The barber went through the usual move-"Maw foine fallow, what's your

chawge? "Oh no charge," was the reply. "No chawge! how's that?"

"Why we are always thankful when we can get soft callekin to whet our resors

Havana for Neuvitas, with slaves on board :

She proves to be the schoener which left the slaves. Havana in June, with negrees, for a neigh- He was formerly a ship master, and a supply of water.

side, and it was with some difficulty he the Washington, for she is manned with thirty or orty Navy apprentice boys, and only three or oast,-Eds. N. Y. Jour. Com.]

CAPTURE OF THE AMISTAD. We stated vesterday several of the pariculars of the capture of the Spanish schr. L'Umisimi. We give joony winderes negrance of the vessel, as published in the New London Gazette. The account of an officer of the U. S.

vessel was sounding on the Mith inst. be l schr. was seen lying in store off Culloden Point under circumstances so suspicious as to authorize Lieut. Com. Gedney to stand in to see what was her characterseeing a number of people on the beach with carts and horses and a boat passing to and fro, a boat was armed and dispatch ed with an officer to board her. On coming along side a number of negroes were discovered on her deck, and twenty or thirty more were on the beach-two white men came forward and claimed the protection of the officer. The schr. proved to be the "Amistad," Capt. Remonflues from Havanoub, bound to Guaneia. Port Principe, with 54 blacks and two passengers on board; the former after they werefour nights out rose and murdered the captain and three of the crew; they then took possession of the vessel with the intention of returning to the coast of Africa. As stated yesterday Pedro Montes, passenger, and Jose Rues, owner of the slaves and part of the cargo, were only saved to navigate the vessel.

After boxing about four days in the Bahama Channel, the vessel was steered for the Island of St. Andrews, near New Providence: from thence she went to Green Key, where the blacks laid in supply of water. After leaving this place the vessel was

he negroes being under the impression that she was steering for the coast of Afica-they would not, however, permit her to enter the port, but anchored every night off the coast. The situation of the whites was all this time truly deplorable, being treated with the greatest severity, and Pedro Montes, who had charge of the navigation, was suffering from two wounds. one in the head and one in the arm, their lives threatened every instant. He was ordered to change the course, again for the coast of Africa, the negroes themselves steering by the sun in the day time, whilst at night he would alter their course so as to bring them back to their

they were two months on the ocean, som times steering to the eastward, and whenever an occasion would permit, the whites would alter the course to the northward and westward, always in hopes of falling in with some vessel of war, or being enabled to run into some port, when they would be relieved from their horrid situathe murderers; on condition of a compre-mise and an amigable adjustment of the by vessels; once by an American schooner from Kingston; on these occasions the whites were ordered below while the negroes communicated and traded with the vessel; the schooner from Kingston supplied them with a demijohn of water for the moderate sum of one doubloonschooner, whose name was not ascertained, finding that the negroes had plenty of ones beautiest ferries plangered the "Armistad" for twenty-four hours, though they must have been aware that all was not right on board, and probably suspected

the character of the vessel. This was on the 18th of the present Senators are chosen for six years, which the two senators are chosen for six years, which the two senators are chosen for six years, which the two senators are chosen for six years, which the two senators of the first they are not removally which the two senators of the first they are not removally which the two senators of the first they are not removally which the two senators of the first they expected every monor that may change the political colour of the State Legislatures. Because the per. It would be difficult to tell what all of the State Legislatures. Because the not send large steamers to England."—
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Secondly, They are about seeing whe seritatives in the popular branch, and there they cannot build them without reservatives in the popular branch, and whenever it can be fairly ascertained, at whenever it can be fairly ascertained, at whenever it can be fairly ascertained. taken by the people on the beach. After they were disarmed and sent on board from the beach, the ringleader jumped overboard with three hundred doubloons

> the police, and although several officers his person, and then permitted himself to were immediately put on the alert, no be captured. The schooner was taken traces could be discovered of the juvein tow by the brig, and carried into New been raining very mare, and an entered by the brig, and carried into New bad been on deck. The rain ceased, but London.

> three of whom are girls—about 10 have and the mulatto lay dewn on some matdied. They have been at sea 63 days. tresses, that they had brought on deck. The vessel and cargo were worth forty Four of the slaves came att, annied with a grand swagger, desired to be shaved.—
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THE SUSPICIOUS SCHOONER. | schooner, as well as owners of the negroes It appears by the following letter that the and most of the cargo. One of them "suspicious sail" has at list been cuptured, and, Jose Rues, is a very gentlemanly and in-as was conjectured, is the vessel that sailed from telligent young man, and speaks English fluently. He was the owner of most of New London, Aug 27, 1839. the slaves and cargo, which he was The surveying brig Washington, Lieut. conveying to his estate on the Island of Gedney, put in hero last night with the Cuba. The other, Pedro Montes, is about schooner reported by your pilot boats - fifty years of age, and is the owner of

future sout of Government of this young boring port. The slaves murdered all the has navigated the vessel since her seizure white men, and then intended to go to by the blacks. Both of them, as may be 700,000. This speaks volumes in favor Africa, but brought up on this coast. She naturally supposed, are most unfergredly had touched near Montauk Point, and got thankful for their deliverance. Jose Pe. dro is the most striking instance of com-The head negro jumped overboard, placency and unalloyed delight we ever when the boats from the brig came along have witnessed, and it is not strange, since only yesterday, his sentence was in a few years will rival many of the inte- was recovered and saved. The negroes pronounced by the chief, of the bucca. niers, and his death song chanted by men saved is the owner of the slaves, as grim crew, who gathered with up hed ta Fe; which has heretofore been carried he says. One or two of the negroes died sabres around his devoted head, which of our citizens as desired to see and con- on with St. Louis, will be diverted to vesterday, and several are sick. It is said as well as his arms, bear the scars of the search of the scars of the search of the scars of the search of the sea Austin, as the distance for land carriage there is money and jewels on board of the ral wounds inflicted at the time of the will be only 450 miles. The distance value of \$40,000, but this is there report. murder of the ill-fated captain and crex The schooner lies down the harbor, a- He sat smoking his Havana on the deep waiting the arrival of the U. S. Marshal. and to judge from the martyr-like seran. This is an interesting exploit for the boys of ty of his countenance; his emotions an such as farely stir the heart of man.

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Tuesnay 12 e'clock, A. M.—We have just returned from a visit to the Washington and her prize, which are riding at anchor in the bay near the fort. On board the former we saw and conversed with the two Spunish gentlemen, who were passengers on board the

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ulatto oftener. -Neither of them ground. By this time the reat of the slaves ad come on deck, all armed in the same vay. The man at the wheel and another down the small boat and escaped. I was awake and saw it all. The men scaped before Senor Ruiz, and Senor

Montez awoke. Joseph, the man in irons, was the leader; he attracked Senor Montez. Senor Montez fought with them and wanted them to be still. The Captain ordered me to throw some bread among them; I did so, but they would not touch it. After killing the Captain and the cook and wounding Senor Men- for larger parcels.

tez, they tied Montez and Ruiz by the FEATHERS.—Sales from stores at 50 to 55 hands until they had ransacked the cabin, and after doing so, they loosed them,
and they went below. Senor Montez
could scarcely walk. The bodies of the
considerable extent at \$5.874, and in some in-Captain and mulatto were thrown overboard, and the decks washed. One of the slaves who attacked the Captain has since died. Joseph was one, two of them are now below. (The boy then went on deck and picked out two nagroes who

The examination of the boy being finished, the court returned by the conveyton, and after being in consultation som time, came to the following decision: Joseph Cinquez, the leader, and 38

others, as named in the indictment, stand has been sold at \$2. In smaller lots we quote it committed for trial before the next Circuit
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ALENAVORIA, Aug. 31.

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The court now finally adjourned, having given an order to the U. S. Marshal to transport them to New Haven.

---SUCCESSFUL SURGICAL OPERATION .-Our eminent Surgeon, Dr. Warren, on 12; Corn 70 to 75; Ryc 70; Oats 30 to 33.

Cincinnati, August 27.—Flour \$4 75 from Saturday, the 17th instant, removed a very large tumor from the neck and cheek of a gentleman from Halifax.-The operation was deemed so hazardous all to that the most skilful surgeons of that down to \$4. place dared not to attempt and recommended the gentleman to come to this city, and place himself in the hands of Dr. Warren. So deeply was the tumor imhedded that it was necessary to remove portions of the right ear, cheek, and neck, laying perfectly bare the windpipe and carotid arters, yet so skilfully was the operation performed, and the wound operation performed, and the wound pardon me for making this transfer, when I as-dressed, that the gentleman was able to sure them that I have been induced to adopt this walk out on Saturday last, call upon his measure by circumstances which I could not friends, and engage freely in conversation.

KOBLER CONVICTED .- We learn that Kobler, who, it will be recollected, was arrested in this city last spring and taken per, you will oblige Your friend and ob't servant. to Lancaster on suspicion of having murdered a pedlar, was tried and convicted in that city on Tuesday last. The boy, William, who had been previously tried and acquitted on the same charge, was the principal witness against Kobler, and the disclosures made by him in evidence were of such a nature that the jury were absent from the box not more than ten minutes. The particulars revealed are said to have laid open a scene of horrible atrecity. Baltimore American.

A body of Norwegian emigrants, sixty in number, recently passed through Buffalo on their way to Illinois, where they intend to settle on farms, many of them having funds sufficient for this purpose .-They were very robust and healthy, and several other bands of emigrants from this remote corner of Europe are expected shortly. They arrived at Boston, and (Thursday.) were conveyed from that place to Buffalo for five dollars each, and were to be Cromwell, near Cameron's Depot, on Monday town. to Chicago.

NEW PAPER .- Mr. ELIHU S. RILEY, has commenced the publication of a paper Donald, near Charlestown, on Tuesday next, at Emmettsburg, Md. called "The Gazette." The paper is to be neutral in regard to political parties.

The Charleston papers announce the death in that city on the 26th of the Right Reverend Nathaniel Bowen, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the diocese of South Carolina.

LOWER CANADA. -Sir John Colborne has issued his proclamation, bearing date the 24th of August, and declaring a of Mentreal. Martial law was proclaimin November, 1838, and has continued in force since that date.

Queny What, would the ladies do if they were born with such a camet's lump upon their back, as some of them now. make with the fashionable pad, called a bustle, alias, a bishop? They would conelder it a very great calamity, and indeed, dissolved on the let of August, by mutual conif one of them was afflicted with a tumor of the same size and shape, she would have it removed by the surgeon's knife.— Os fashion's eske. Hartford Courier.

Robbing a Printer.-The office of the Troy Mail, was robbed one night last week of \$20, and a number of bills against distant subscribers. The publishers say they will forgive the fellow for stealing the cash, if he will collect the accounts, and return the proceeds.

Politicians who establish presses from merely selfish motives, are careless of the which they select to minister to their ambition. A man of talents and respectability, will rarely suffer himself to be used; and, in nine cases out of ten, some half-witted, unconscientious man, is the most reckless disregard of what is due to the character to the public press.—
Hence flow many of the evils which have Hence flow many of the evils which have degraded the press .- Spring. Republic.

The Southern Christian Advocate spoils the pretty story which originated in a Pencentenary subscription to the Methodists. Twood, (osk or history,) to be delivered by

The Advocate says the story is untrue in the lat of January next, for which cash will be every particular, except that Mr. P. did of contracts will be taken for any number of cords. subscribe, but not \$1000, by one or two Charlestown, Sept. 5, 1839. especially when so few are going.

Longevity .- There now resides in Indiana a man named Andrews, 120 years old-107 years older than, his youngest child, who is 13.

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE MARKET. For the week ending Friday evening, Aug. 30. FROM THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

BEEF-For inferior \$7 50; prime grass cattle \$8 50 per 100 lbs. FISH.—Herrings \$5 50 for small lots, \$5 374

had conspired to kill the Captain and the 873 half barrels WHEAT.—We quote fair to very prime red to-day at \$1 15 to \$1 29, and good to strictly prime whites at \$1 20 to \$1 25—supplies of both sorts very limited. CORN .- White 70 to 72 cents-yellow

RYE .- 73 to 75 cents. OATS .- 28 to 30 cents.

boy, are ordered to give bonds in the dings 93.10 10 cents, and Shoulders at 81 to 9 cents. Prime Baltimore cured Hams are held sum of \$100 each to appear before the at 14 to 144 cents. LARD-12 to 13 cents, according to quality.

siderably less than last. [Gazet Monit.e., Aug. 22.—Flour \$8 50 to \$8 75. RIGHMOND, Aug. 30.—City Mills Flour \$6.50 LARGE size and young MARE. She to \$6.75. Canal flour \$5.87. Wheat \$1.15 for red, \$1.20 for white. Corn 60 to 65 cents, on farmer. J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

GEORGETOWN, Aug. 31 .- Wheat \$1 10 to \$1 stores: Wheat 75. At Wheeling, we see, sales of Wheat are making at 60 cents: Corn 50 cents: Oats 25 cts.: be delivered in a short time. Flour

FRONT ROYAL, Sept. 1st, 1839. Massr. Editors — I observe in the fast "Free Press" a notice of an appointment for me to preach at Harpers-Ferry, on the 2nd Sabhath of September.—My object in troubling you with this note, is, to ask the favor of you to change the above appointment from the 2nd, to the 4th Sab My friends at Harpers-Ferry, will, I am sure

My visit to the Ferry on the 4th Sabbath, will e in virtue of an order from the Prosbytery o Winchester, made during its recent sessions i By giving room to this note in your next pa

SEPTIMUS TUSTON. To the Editors of Virginia Free Press.

On Tuesday evening, the 27th August, at Guilford, Clarke county, Va., by the Rev. Mr. Stringfellow, Alexander Baker, Eq., of Fau quier, to Miss Caroline Mattha, eldest daugh ter of Madison Hite, Esq. of the former county

DIED. At Harpers-Ferry, on Wednesday, the 21s ult., Thomas, infant son of Benjamin and Au gusta Moore, of Harpers-Ferry. On Monday, 26th uit., MESHECH, infant son On Monday, 26th ult., Messice, infant son of Mr. Meshech Kirby of Harpers-Ferry.
On the 27th ult., after a few hours illness, Mr. John Shields, of Harpers-Ferry, in the 42nd year of his age.

LOCAL MEMORANDA

Bi PSale of personal property, by Jepththah Mergan, near Shepherdstown, on this day - Sale of personal property by Joseph M.

barged the same for conveyance thence next, 9th inst. Also, at the same time and place, the personal property of the late Joshua Burton, by James Grantham, trustee. Sale of personal property, by Hugh Mc-

> 10th inst. Sale of personal property by John Quaid ne mile north of Cameron's Depot, on Wednes day next. 11th inst.

BARLEYWOOD

PENIALLE SIEMUNARY. Rev. Rich. H. Phillips, Principal, Miss Marrietto Smith, Preceptress, Miss Jeanotto Quinan, Teacher of Music, Miss Anno Mary Dorsey, Junior Assistant The Winter Session of this Institution, will condition to the initial wednesday in September. It is beautifully attented near the road from Frederick City to Harpers-Ferry, being about six miles from the latter place, and offers temptations of the City or Village. For terms, course of study, &c., see annual Catalogue.

GP-Post Office, Reteraville, Ered's Co., Md., Septembers 0, 1839. 41.

Dissolution of Partnership. HE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of John N. Lane & Web sent. The books and papers belonging to the concern are left with Mesers. Webb & Markell of the same stand, for settlement. All those who know themselves to be indebted will con-

JOHN N. LANE, Shepherdstown, Sept. 5, 1839 .- 3t.

EW CONCERN Webb & Markell

AVE the pleasure to inform their friends and tifk public generally, that they have commenced the Morcantile business in the house lately occupied by John N. Lane & Webb, where 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 as to act stood in force, and without limitation give general satisfaction, Shepherdstown, Sept. 5.,1839 -3t.

chambers are large and comfortable, and in a pleasant part of the town. A few Boys could also be taken as boarders on reasonable terms. SAMUEL STONE. Charlestown, Sept. 5, 1839 -3t.

Wood Wanted.

MONEY IS MUCH NEEDED At this Office. We hope every one indebted will

pay promptly.

Morus Multicantis.

The subscriber will contract to raise for any a company or companies of gentlemen, the cary for Jefferson County, June 26, 1839; or two hundred thousand Morus Multicaulis Treewat 124 cents cach tree, and furnish the buds himfalf, or ha will raise them for 8 cents, if the buds are furnished by them, deliverable 1840.

R. H. GALLAHER.

IN CHANCERY. Richmond, Va., Sept. 5, 1839.

PUBLIC SALE. With be sold, at the residence of the ja Mrs Elizabeth Gibbons, in Shepherd dwp, on Saturday the 14th instant, a quantity Household and kitchen FURNITURE,

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

Also, 2 Brass-mounted Franklin Stoves, A small quantity of excellent Bacon,
One Barouche calculated for one or two horse Two first-rate Milch Cows-a few fat Hoge, One-half of this year's crop of Grain upon th

farm, lot of Rye in one of the town mills, A credit of six months will be given upon all sums above \$5, the purchaser giving bond with approved security before the goods are removed. For all sums of \$5 and under, the cash will be required.

W. L. WEBB, Est.

of the Will of Mrs. E. Gibbons, see d.

Sept. 5, 1839.

Dwelling House place. Possession to be given on the 1st day of John N. Lane & Webb. neat mouth. Terms made known on the day of Henry Berry, adm'r of John G. Untell

For Sale,

Sept. 5, 1839.

For Sale, SPLENDID four-wheel BUGGY, new from the Coach Factory of Wells J. Hawks & Co., pronounced to be perfect, and handsome in pattern and finish, and offered for ale at cost, because the owner has no use fo The atrength and soundness of the work arranted by the makers. Inquire of Mr. W. lejiawks, at his Coach Pactory in Charlestown.

Mouse and Lot in Bolivar FOR SALE. THE HOUSE & LOT in Bolivar, late in the occupancy of Mrs. Mathias, will be sold a accommodating terms. Possession can be H. N. GALLAHER.

Sept. 5, 1839.

WOOD WANTED. FEW CORDS OF WOOD will be very support them. R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r. A FEW CORDS OF WOOD and acceptable, if delivered in a week or two,

Charlestown, Sept. 5, 1839. Virginia, to wit:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in Sep-Mary Strider, widow and distributes of Jacob der, Isaac H. Strider, Samuel T. Strider, John

Strider and Jacob Strider, children and distributees of said Jacob Strider, PLAINTIPPS, AGAINST
John Ager, William Strider and Samuel Strider, and John Strider, administrator of Jacob Strider descased, DEPENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, John Ager, not having entered his appearance, and given security acthis court; and it appearing by entisfactory evi-dence that he is not an inhabitant of this counry: It is ordered. That the said defendant do ar ear here on the first day of the next term, and 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 Charles-

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

LEGAL OPINION OF COL. JOS. M. WHITE, of Florida,

AS TO THE LEGALITY OF MAMMOTH LOTTERY.

From the N. Y. Evening Star, Friday, July 19. THE GRAND LOTTERY.-We have seen it stated in several papers, that there was no law to authorize the Lottery for the disposition of to authorize the Lottery for the disposition of this order be forthwith inserted in some author that most valuable property in New Orleans.— paper published in Charlestown, for two months. That a large number condemn lotteries is very juuccessively, and posted at the front door of the certain; but that they should respet to such that they should respect to such the such that they should respect to such that they should respect to certain; but that they should respet to such subter-lages and easie prescriptions to create distrust in the packet into a extraordinary. We say nong of the morality of Lotteries; but it is clear that the Managers have an undoubted legal right that the Managers have an uncounted regaining as is shown in the opinion we publish below.

They have made an arrangement to deposite the whole sum paid for every ticket in some of the best lands of New Orleans, address the best lands of New Orleans. be drawn when the money is paid for the titlex of the property. Under these circumstances, those who have or may purchase have nothing to fear.

"The undersigned has been asked his legal opinion upon the right of Mesers: Schmidt & Hamilton to organise and carry into effect a Lottery under the laws of Florida. It appears that an application are the control of the Territory for such a privilege, which was granted by the Senate and Legislative Council, and vetoed by the Governor. It was ascertained that by a previous act in lorge, and unrepealed certain Commissioners therein named, were authorized "to raise such sum or sums of money, by lottery, in such scheme or schemes as they may deem appropriate or advisable," to complete a Court House and Seminary. The Commission ers have deemed it "appropriate and advisable" to adopt this scheme, which they have a perfect right to do, so long as the as to time. If it is urged that such an act for such a purpose, was not intended for

ject, and it is not now in the power of the Governor, Legislature, or Judiciary, to hinder, or obstruct, in any manner, the execution of such plan as the Commis sioners shall agree upon.

"I am of opinion therefore, that Schmidt and Hamilton have the legal right to execute the scheme agreed upon, in con-currence with, and under legal authority of the Commissioners. I have seen the paper signed by the parties, and consider sufficient in law to authorize the scheme for the disposition of the Arcade, and other property in New Orleans. JOSEPH M. WHITE,

[Sept. 5, 1839-11].] of Florida,"

Virginia, to wit:

IN CHANCERY, THE claims of the persons tended below were excepted to at the last term of the Court on account of the proof in support of the same. And leave was granted for and craditors to of fer before me any other evidence in support of

their claims.

Notice is heraby given to said creditors that I shall attend at my Office, on Wednesday the 21st day of August, (instant.) for the purpose of receiving said evidence. I will also, on said day, receive any claims against the estate of John Briscoe, dee'd, which have not been here-R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r.

Commissioner's Office, Aug. 1, 1839. The following are the elaims excepted to

William Bowen, Joseph Welshans, D. & A. Cameron, Joseph Smith, Thomas Hessey, Charles Harper Mary Line & John By-F. A. McNeill. Daniel Buckles James Marshall John Miller, William Hewitt. George Entler, ad John Hollman decreased Edward Robinson. John A. Marmaduk

Shepherdstown, Sept. 5, 1939. | Rev. Alex. Jones, | Samuel Knotts, Mark Duke, Price & Entler Adam Lieklider. Hay Whate 4 Adam Linklider, William Rightstine, David Kenlinger, Zehrden Stat. W lad of good character, to whom a good John H. McKndree, as-

(F) Persons interested in the above case are of an extinformed that it is continued until Saturday the paratus.

14th September, (inst.) at which time they are requested to attend at my Office, after which report will be closed. Sept. 5, 1839.

Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan cery for Jefferson County, June 14, 1839: Jacob Van Doran, Executor of Rezin Hudgell, &c.

IN CHANCERY.

FTNDER a decree of the Court, rendered June 14, 1839, directing the Commissione to take an account of the debts outstanding and due from the estate of Thomas Turner, dec'd, which have not heretofore been audited, notice is hereby given to those persons concerned, that n Thursday the 22d day of August, (inst.,) I shall on Thursday the 22d day of August, (inst.,) I shall stend at my Office for the purpose of receiving and auditing claims (not heretofore received) against the aforesaid estate—when and where those interested are requested to attend with their claims and legal proof according to law to

Commissioner's Office, Aug. 1, 1839.

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14th September, (issl.,) at which time they are
Rev. R. J. Breckenridge,
Baltimore, requested to attend at my Office, after which the report will be closed. R. W. Sept. 5, 1839.

Virginia, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clark's Office of the Cireuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in September, 1839: PLAINTIPP.

Catharine Maynor, Thomas Timberlake, adm'r of John McDaniel, dee'd, Charles McDaniel, Allen McDaniel, Sam'l Morris and Rebecca his wife, Mary Marsh, widow of Rich. Marsh. Aaron Collett, Mary Collett and Harriet Callett, children and heirs of John Collett and Betsy Jane McDaniel, vidovo of Janes McDaniel, and Charles, Nancy, James, John, William, Taliaferro, Aley, Sally and Jane, children of said James McDaniel, William Tyler, Fanny, Julia Ann, and Thompson, children and representatives of Stephen McDaniel, deceased, Samuel Rowland and

Betsy his wife, CHANCERY. THE defendants, Charles McDaniel, Samuel Morris and Rebecca his wife, Mary Marsh, Aaron Collett, Mary Collett and Harriet Collett. Nancy Craven, Jane McDaniel, widow of James McDaniel, and Charles, Nancy, James. John, Talinferro, Alcey, Sally and Jane, children of said Jan. AS TO THE LEGALITY OF McDeniel, William Tyler, and Fanny, Julia Ann S C H M I D T AND H A M I L TO N'S and Thompson, children and representatives of Stephen McDaniel, deceased, not having entered their appearance, and given security accord-ing to the act of assembly and the rules of this sourt; and it appearing by antisfactory 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

A Bopp Teels, Teels, BROWN, Clerk. Sept. 5, 1839.

Virginia, to wit: t Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-

ners under the name and firm of John V. I and the name and firm of John V. I and the name and firm of John V. I and the name and firm of John V. I and the name and firm of John I and the name and firm of John I and the name and for that language during and the name of these name and decises of said John Bowers, deceased, and Philip Wintermyer and dies who could not (for want of room) be ad-

Polly Wintermyer, Catharine Fouke, Susan, Wil-liam, Jacob, John, Henry, Ann Amelia, and Charles Jackson, being the children and devises of DEPENDANTS, said decedent, -IN CHANCERT! WHE defendant, Henry Bowers, not having entered his appearance, and given securi

A Copy — Taste,

5001. 30 T83000000 Attention, TROOP!



THE TROOP OF JEFFERSON is ordered to parade, at its usual place of parade is Charlestown, on Saturday the 14th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M. By order of THE CAPTAIN. Sept. 5, 1839.

The Duties of H. Winchester's

THE WAILE SHILL SHIP VILL be resumed on Monday, September 2d. After conducting an extensive Fe and opened this institution for the Education of YOUNG 1.454ES.

YOUNG LABIES.

The situation is pleasant and healthy, the building large and convenient, the apartment-specious, siry, and furnished in the most convenient modera siyle.

It has ever been a primary object of the Principal of this institution, not only to communicate a thorough, practical knowledge of all the aclences laught, but also to exercise a suggestion.

guardian care over the morals of the Young Ladies, and impress upon their minds the im-portance of carrect and graceful deportment. and of dignified and refined sentiments. The discipline of the School is mild, persus ve and parental, but always efficient.

Long experience in teaching has fully con-

without resorting to coercive measures. The peculiar method which has been adopted in this institution, of illustrating and explaining banks of which is a large body of festile low every principle of science by lectures, making the first and plain to the mind of the learner, This tract of legit, and the road from Wincheshau been autended with the happiest results; ter to Marlinsburg and diagerstown, and within

When the present improvements are limines affective secretion of produce. This ments, if is believed, that an examination it will tract is one of the most beautiful in the Valley, be found to peases at many nevaninges as any other similar institution. the branches of an extensive, thorough, practi-length to fine the state of the sta

ed on History, Natural Philosophy, and Chemistry. The later sciences, illustrated by means of an extensive Chemical and Philosophical Ap-TERMS:

The Scholastic year is divided into two ses-ious of 23 weeks each, The 1st commences on Monday the 2d of eptember, and closes on Friday, February 7th. The 2d commences on Monday the 10th of February, and closes on Friday, July 17th. No pupil will be received for a less time than one

Parchts and guardians entering pupils after Courad Billmyer, Executor of Thomas Turner, decontact Billmyer, decontact Bi session, unless other arrangements are made at

he time of their outrance. BOARDING SCHOLARS. For Board, and Tuition in all the English branches, per session, 6 00 For Washing For Boarding Scholars one half of the bill will be required in advance.

DAY SCHOLARS. For any or all the branches of an English educa For young publis in the incipient stages of an English education, per session, French and Latin Languages, each, Stationery, -Fuel for the season, Music on the Piano-Forte.

REFERENCES. Rev. Dr. P. Waters, Rov. Dr. Recs. Surfaces College, Rev. J. P. Durbin, President Dickinson College, John Prentiss, President of Baltimore College, Prederick A. Schlov, Esq., Col. John H. McElfresh, Frederick,

Col. John McPherson, Col. George M. Eichelberger, John J. Sanborn, Charlestown. Prederick, Md., Aug. 29, 1839.—4t. SCHOOL WOTHCH. THE undersigned, highly appreciating the very liberal patronage heretefore extended to his School, taken this method of informing his patrons, and all whom it may concern that his acation will have terminated on Monday the 9th of September, at which time the School

will be re-organized.

And having made arrangements for compe McDantel, William Tyler, Fanny, Julia Ann, and Thompson, children and representatives of Stephen McDantel, deceased, Samuel-Rowlend and Harriet his wife, and Andrew Clendening and Betsy his wife, [Dependents] e respective quarterly charges for tuitle will be as heretofore advertised, viz: For Orthography, Reading, Writing, and Arith-For Orthography, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic, 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, Geometry,
Trigouometry, (with its application to Heights
and Distances.) Mensuration, Surveying, the
application of Algebra to Geometry, &c. \$4

per quarter.

Any pupil studying any of the succeeding, may also study any of the preceding branches, without additional charge.

A quarter will consist of twolve weeks, with
out any deduction for time lost on the part of
all persons having claims on 'esid estate will

the pupil, except in cases of sickness—and any Scholar entering the school will be considered to what was for a quarter:

Mrs. Tr-win's Seminary WILL re-open on Monday, September 2d. The Young Ladies are requested to be out Superior Court of Law and Chancers for prompt in their return on the day of comm Tenurism County, the first Manday in Septement in order to meditain their standings tember, 1829:

John N. Lane and Willoughty L. Web, Copartions and firm of John N. Lane

ners under the name and firm of John N. Lane

To obtain a larger class in French, no extra

Polly Bowers, widow and devisee of said John Bowers, decased, and Philip Wintersuper and dies who could not (for want of room) be adBowers, decased, and Philip Wintersuper and mitted as Boarders during the list session, are take place at an early hour.

Crs. Henry Royers, John Bawers, Jan Javelie Cutod, 45 only a few more boarders sear butte.

Howers, and Charles John Bawers, the said detected in addition to those affected an addition to those affected an addition to those affected and the west, the subPolly Wintersuper, Catherine Fouke, Susan, WilAugust 20, 1839.—3t.

NTENDING to remove to the West, the sub-

NOTICE.

MAINCES PAL BUSINESSEY RESECTFULLY informs his patrons and the public generally that he will resume the duties of his SCHOOL on MONDAY, THE 2d or ty according to the act of assembly and the rules SETTLEMBER REST. He will still continue to occupy of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory, the basement story of the Entrope Lecture Room, arthonoco, that he is not an inhabitant of this where he will be presented to give instruction in the country: If is ordered, That the said defendant following branches, viz. Orthography, Reading, do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintills; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some nawapaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown at the School Room.

DR. FRANKLIN WATERS

OFFERS his professional services to the citi-gans in the neighborhood of Leetown.— He may be found at Mr. William G. Perguson's when not professionally engaged. August 29, 1839.-etf. IRON & BACON.

August 29, 1839-3t. KEYES & EBY. THE HIGHEST PRICE

NOR SALE at the Charlestown Depot

N CASH (asy 3 or \$4) will be given for one or two Cords of good wood, if delivered to the advertiser in Charlestown, this week.—
loquire at the Free Press office. Aug. 37.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALLS

JOHN R. COOK & being about to remove to Richmond, will self at public auction, on Saturday, the 14th day of September next, at the residence of Mr. Lawis A. Saith, on the premises, the TRACT OF LAND on which he lately resided, commonly called Glengary, containing about EIGHT HUNDRED one

He proposes dividing the tract into two farms one containing 330 acres, the other 473 acres On the smaller tract the improvents are a com DWELLING HOUSE.

with numerous out-bou-TWO ORCHARDS. A stream of water run through the middle of it, on which the low ads are exceedingly fertile. On the largest tract (although the house in by return mail, with the same prompt attention which the subscriber resided is burnt) there are as if of personal application, and the result Long experience in teaching has fully con-yinced Mic. Mr. that by stratying the different was less than for the first with the same empiries for dispositions and expectles of his pupils, and by places in each; all in good order, besides every judicious commendation of real merit and in-description of out-houses belonging to a gented description of out-houses belonging to a gented description of out-houses belonging to a gented description of out-houses belonging to a gented country residence. The grounds are advantaged with a great variety of beautiful trees, and an extensive Orchard presents a careful selection of the choicest fruits. The same atream runs and it is confidently believed, that this is decidated by 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 Baltimore. It is within two miles of the depot

can be given immediately, and of the whole The terms of sale, which will be liberal August 29, 1839—ts. as to time of payment, will he made known on the day of sale

PUBLIC SALE. WILL sell, at my residence 2 miles west of Shepherdstown, at public sale, on Thursday he 5th of September next, the following Property:

Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Hay in the stack, Corn by the acre, One plantation Wogon-one Cart. Hay Ladders and Wind Mill, Ploughs and Horse Gears, Household and Kitchen Furniture; with variety of articles not necessary to name.

sums of \$5 and upwards, by the purchaser giving bond and good security. Sums under \$5, cash. JEPTHTHAH MORGAN. Aug. 22, 1839 " PUBLIC SALE. II.L be sold, at public sale, on Monday the 0th of September next, at the residence the undersigned, near Cameron's Depot, all

A credit of six months will be given on all

his Personal Property, amongst which are the 46 head of Hog - 45 head of Sheep ... Several good Work Horses-16 head [Cattle, 40 acres of Corn-8 or 10 tons of Hay, One set of Blacksmith's Tools,.

Two Wagons, one Cart, and every variety of Household and Kitchen FURNITURE.

CONSISTING, IN PART, OF One Eight-day Clock, One Mahogany Sideboard, One pair Mahogany Side Tables, and other Tables, &c. &c.

TERMS.—A credit of six months will be gi ren on all sums over \$5, the purchaser to give bond and approved security. All sums of \$5 and under, cash. No property to be removed until the terms shall have been complied with.

JOSEPH M. CROMWELL. August 12, 1839. PUBLIC SALE. ILL be offered, at public sale, on Mon eron's Depot, the Personal Property of the late

on, to wit: Horses—two excellent Cows, with Calves, Farming Utensils, one Road Wagon, One two-horse do., Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Beds and Bedding, &c. &c. A credit of six months will be given the purchaser on all sums of \$5 and upwards, by giving

bond and good security. For less amounts, the JAMES GRANTHAM, Exceutor. August 22, 1839. P. S .- A likely BOY about the age of 15 will be offered for hire till Christmas, on the above

please present them, properly authenticated, Harper-Ferry, Aug. 29, 1839.—31. HE aubscriber will offer for sale, on Tuesday the 10th of September, at his residence It miles North of Charlestown, the following roperty, viz : Housebold and Kitchen Furniture,

Two Scythes and Cradles,
Two Mowing Scythes and Gradles,
Two Mowing Scythes and Hangings,
One or two pair of Wagon Gears,
And many other articles.

NTENDING to remove to the West, the sub scriber will sell, at public sale, on Wednes

ty, such as Horses, Brood Mares, and Golts, Milch Cows and Stock Cattle, Abbut 30 Hogs and 15 hand of Shasp. the strong Road Wagon one Carty One Sleigh-Ploughs and Harrows, One Wheat Fan and Cutting Box, &c. &c. About 30 acres of Corn in the grou Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, Cna Bureau and one Cupboard, Chairs and Tables, &c. &c.

August 28, 1839—8.

(17-N. B. I intend opening a NIGHT SCHOOL about the lat October, and will be happy to receive such persons as wish to avail themselves of this means of instruction.

J. M. H.

FOR SALE. A HOUSE AND LOT in the town of Bolivar near Harpers-Ferry. The House is a comfortable frame dwelling, with smoke house as. The Let contains about half an acre, and is in a high state of cultivation, on which are a variety of well selected Fruit Trees, and a never-failing Spring of excellent water. Toront with be made known by application to THOMAS SMITH. Bolivar, Aug. 22, 1839 .- 21.

For Sale,
A HANDSOME PRANKLIN STOVE, and
PENDER. Apply at this Office.
August 20, 1832.—34.

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BALTIMORE CITY, MD.

Where have been sold, Prizest Prizest, Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions

of Millions! OTICE.—Any person or persons through out the Union, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in the authorized Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to for-ward their orders by mail (post paid) of otherwise, anclosing case or raize victors, which will be thankfully received and executed

ORDERS

FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with safety be addressed to . -. JOHN CLARK.

April 11, 1939. Virginia State Lottery, For the benefit of the town of Wellst

CLASS No 4, FOR 1839.

14th September, 1839.

o bedrawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday,

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109,000 DOLLARS!

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

. CLASS No. 1 POB 1839.

To be positively drawn in the city of Baltimore, on Wednesday, September 25th, 1839, at a o'clock, P. M., under the superintendence of 75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots. 1 prize of \$100,000 25,000 10,000 do 8,000 do. 6.095 do. 6.000 5.000 4.000 \$3,000 | 2,000 1,500 do. do., 1,000 130 500 126 do. 400 126 do. do.

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TICKETS \$10-Shares in proportion. For Tickets and Shares or Certificates Packages in the above Splendid Schemes, D. S. GREGORY & CO.

Managers WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. BCPAll Orders from a distance by mail promptly attended to, and the drawings inva-

August 29, 1839. Morns Multicaulus Cuttings. FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER

BRUPOSES to sell, (deliverable in Novem ber,) from 50 to 60,000 two bud Gullings, From trees three years old, principally grown by himsulf, and warranted genuine. Also, several thousand fine TREES and ROOTS, all of which will be sold on good terms, if application be made by letter (post paid) to him at Rich-mond, Va., or to H. N. Gallaher, Free Press Offive to ten ounces two crop Mammoth Silk Worm

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August 1, 1839 -- 1f.

It j-tie will be pleased to communicate any information he may have—or he will procure books treating on raising the Mulberry and Bilk Worm. R. H. G. Land for Sale the highest bidder, before the door of Dan-ief Entier's tavern, in Shepherdstown, on Salur-

and adjoining the lands of Walter B. Selby an in fine Timber. The safe to take place at 13 Terms made known on the day of sale. JOHN WYBONG.

August 8, 1839. FIRM FOR SALE. Will subscriber wishes to soll his farm in Clarke County, Va , about two miles south of the Winchester and Potomer Bail-Road and e wifes north of Burryrills, sontaining 270 10 185

With comfortable improvements, an orchard, &c. As the character of Clarke county land i generally known, and as it is to be presumed that these who may wish to purchase, will fire view the promises, a particular description of this farm is deemed unaccessary. A bargai-will be given. Apply to the subscriber living in Charlestown. NEW TON BOLKS

Land for Rent. THE subscriber will rent, for one crop, his part of the cleared land of the Mills-Grove to be made to H. N. Gallaber.

G. G. OROVE. farm, containing about 42 acres. Application

August 22, 1839.

TRUST SALE, BY virtue of a deed of trust, given on the

James Poley, (which dead is of record in the coloring of the party of James Poley, (which dead is of record in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson county.) I will proceed to sell, at public suction, to the highest hidder, for ready money, on Saturday the 14th of September next, on the promises. A House and Lot

Lying and being in South Rollivar—near the residence of Mr. George Little. The House is a large 3 story stone building, covered with elate.

JOHN C. UNSELD, Trustee. August 15, 1839.

ational Historical Park Microfilm Collection

INTERESTING STATISTICS.—The Fecentains 71 convicts. The Female Peni-tentiary at Blackwell's Island contains 221. The Male Penitentiary at the latter place contains 232 convicts. The House of Refuge entains 159 boys and 59 girls—total 216. The Lunatic Asylum on Blackwell's Island contains 200 persons-95 men and 105 women. There are in the Almshouse at Bellevue 2132 persons

represented as being far beyond any other material in various respects.

inheritance upon his children, which can served by me, in season and out of season, and others who may favor, him with their custom, not be docked; of which request cannot with whom I have been waiting for five and end-pledges himself that nothing shall be want-defraud them, and on which the sheriff vice requestions a still ment! Would such security said to prove the still facility. can't levy execution, and which they persons be considered himd? Would they recan't alienate by a general assignment, cos and coerce payment? Then let them heed may accomplish his wishes by bringing this notice—given, as it is, from a necessity iman in habits of parse rosing industry, passed upon ma

male auditors: "Be not proud that our blessed Lord paid your sex the distinmale after the resurrection; for it was of September, to make his Fall purchases, and only done that the glad tidings might therefore respectfully calls on those indebted spread the sooner."

Vernon Courier gives an account of a sible, as it is important that he should do 5 to 5 warm of bees settling on the head of a sible, as it is important that he should do 5 to 5 warm of bees settling on the head of a sible, as it is important that he should do 5 to 5 warm of bees settling on the head of the fiver when the bees alighted on him, that he crossed the river arrangements, and not be found missing at the strangements, and not be found missing at the strangement of the strangements, and not be found missing at the strangement of the strangements, and not be found missing at the strangements. As his demands are un-Vernon Courier gives an account of a of bringing his business as neur a close as poshive. The little fellow exhibited a pre-sence of mind; during the whole opera-tion truly remarkable. He was tung tion, truly remarkable. He was stung prompt on this occasion, may calculate on future only in two or three places.

used to say his wife had a certain remedy for testing the quality of indigo. It was fill a milk pan with pure water, and sift some indigo on the surface; if the indigo was good it would either sink or ewim-she couldn't tell which. New Haven Herald.

Beware of the "Old Black Bull" - The Rev. Mr. Bulkley, of Colchester, Connecticit, was famous in his day as a case Frieg, Plain and Roundl's G HDRYS.
uist and sage counsellor. A church in Chantilla, Fancy Satin Semble Braid SCARFS. his neighborhood had fallen into unhappy Chantilla and Fanoy SHAWLS. divisions and contentions, which they work unable to adjust among themselves. Fig'd Pose de Soi Plain do. do. They deputed one of their number to the venerable Bulkley, for his services, with a request that he would send it to them Plain do do in writing. It so happened that Mr. Superior bl'k Lustring Bulkley had a farm in an extreme part of the town, upon which he entrusted a tenant. In superscribing the two letters, the one for the church was directed to the lenant, and the one for the tenant to the hear the advice which was to settle all. their dispute. The moderator read as follows : "You will see to the repair of the fences, that they be built high and strong, Fulled and Plaid Linseys. and you will take special; care of the old black bull." This mystical advice puzzled the church at first, but an interpreter among the more discerning ones was will exchange for Wool of Isir prices.

shirt, linen pantalogus with some patches on them, a striped round-boat, a light vest with purple flowers on it, and a pair of double-soled shoes, full large for him, not much worn.

The above reward will be given for his apyou will take special; care of the old soon found, who said-"Brethren, this is the very advice we most need: the directions to repair the fences is to admonish to take good heed in the admission and

government of our members. We must

guard the church by our Master's laws.

and keep out strange cattle from the fold;

and we must, in particular, set a watchful guard overthe Devil- the old black bull

who has done so much hurt of late."-

All perceived the wisdom and fitness of

that all the animosities subsided, and har-mony was restored to the long afflicted

and well-marked to the contract of the contrac to ALL THE PORK IN TOWN .- An Eastern Shore man called at a villiage unn some where on his travels out of Maryland, and ordered dinner. On coming to craon sale by meat on it. Having called the attention August 15, 1839. of the landford to that imperiant fact, the latter told him that he could have some latter told him that he could have some if he would wait a while; that he possessed Lump Sugar, which we offer lose the only piece of pork there was in town. but that not expecting any company at dinner, he had lent it to a neighbor to

and be admired. It might have added, B ferson County, Va., on Sunday night, the with equal truth, that all men live for, is to look at and admire them.

how does the thermometer stand to day?" blue cost, white hier pantations, and black for "Ours stands on the mantal viece, right hat. The above reward will be paid for appre-"Ours stands on the mantal piece, right agia the plasterin'."

TRISH IDENTITY. - The following hand-

bill was stuck up in Dublin some years ago: This is to certify that I; Daniel Transaction on the me berson man with Billing Morroe for Saleon Tuesday afternoon-and am ready to give twenty guineas to any one who will lay me fifty that I am the other man that goes by my name.

DANIEL OFLANIGAN.

Observation will confirm the assertion.

How to stop a Newspaper .- Call at the office and fork up the arrearages and order it stopped like a man; and not refuse to take it out of the Post office like a puppy.

Virtue is the only and true nobility.

BOOTS & SHOPS, Andrew Munter Jattbentes

NOTHOE THOSE of my friends who have been owing me for two or more years; are respectfully ENTAILED ESTATE.—Every man who informed that I cannot longer lidulge them, and stand, whate he will be happy to want on the lesires to entail a valuable and enduring be made with me further delay. Many have been former sustamers of Bogue & Clothier, and all

S. C. SNYDER,

WEITCE.

FR 311E subscriber is making arrangements to to him to make payment, that he may be preha a stinging predicament - The Mount will call on all indebted to him, for the purpose

Hurpers Farry, August 29, 1870.

Silk Goods. WE would invite the attention of the Ladies to our stock of SILE GOODS, embracing a great variety, consisting in part of Ladies' white and black China Sick)

Gent's black & white China Ludies sup'r black Chantilla VEILS. Ladies' sup'r bl'E English Silk ? HOSE.

All for sale on very moderate terms by

T. C. SIGAFOOSE & Co. August 1, 1839

At Cost!

We have on hand a beautiful assortment of worked CAPES and COLLARS, which church. The church was convened to we are anxious to dispose of, and will on that scount sell them at cost E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. August 1, 1839.

B. M. & C. W. AlsQUITII.

Great Bargains! ISHING to reduce my Stock of Goods, to make room for a Fall Supply, I will self them off at COST FOIL CASH. Great Bargains may be expected.

J. B. PACKETT.

Ladies' Satin Boots, Mr. Balkley's advice, and resolved to be governed by it. The consequence was, August 15, 1839.

mor, Powder, Porter & Atc. Sporting Canister Towart - Fortier and Ale for sale at STRATTI'S. August 8, 1839.

Will and & Cut Saws

Preserving Sugar. August 15, 1839.

The New Orleans Picayone says, that TEN EDOLE ARES REEN ARED. 25th instant, a negro man named GEORGE, belonging to the estate of John Griggs, dee'd .- Just received Buit negro is about 35 years old. 5 feet 8 or 9 Mancil or "Interniornee "Jim, made, and has a brisk wall, that on proof hending and securing said negro in the State of Virginia, and the legal reward if apprehended out of the State of Virginia, and brought home.

HAVE for sale, two very fine RIDING HORSES each seven years of age—one of them a very fast racker, three quarters blood, sirted by Willia's Industry, colour from gray.—
The other seven-nightly blood, a very fine irot-

of John Griggs, dec'd.

A HINT.—The evidence of a good tavestired by Zivganee, dam by Southern Eclipse, out of an old Forester mare.

I offer the above Horses for sale not on account of any fault, but because I have more of icals. Let that fact be remembered.—that description of stock than I have use for, and I wish either to suff or exchange them for large strong draught horses: THOMAS B. WASHING FON

Rich Woods, Aug. 22, 1839. Riding Whips.

the Almshouse at Bellevue 2432 persons
—1167 natives of this country, and 1265
foreigners. The City Prison contains 129
—95 men and 33 women—16 of whom are in the debtors' department. The Nurseries' at the Long Island farm contain 776 persons—516 boys, 172 girls, 12 men and 76 women.

They are prepared to execute orders for ell things and 126 boys, 172 girls, 12 men and 76 women.

Bituminous pavements have been found to answer their purposes quite well in Northern markets: and woold navie dealers to answer their purposes quite well in Northern markets: and they are represented at heirs for heaven and Shoe business.

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They are prepared to cather and firm of Beyes & Clothigr, to the Tailoring and firm of Beyes & Clothigr, to the Tailoring mendently application being made to us for tick-and works and short being the dissolved by mutual consent on the 17th instant, (August, 1839.) Those having claims against the firm are requested to having claims against the firm are requested to the subscribers, under the name and firm of Beyes & Clothigr, to the Tailoring mendently application being made to us for tick-and works and subscribers, under the name and subscribers, under the n FRANCIS S. BOGUE, JAMES CLOTHILII. August 15, 1839,

DEANOUS S. HOGUIS SESPECTPULLY Suformy his friends and CF- Phankfut for past favors, he solicits a con-

branches. All work entrasted to him shall be 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 intites a continuance. Charlestown, Aug. 29, 1839

Virginia, to wit: Inthe Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery of Jefferson County, June 19th, 1839: Andrew Hunter, Ovardian of the infant children of Townsend Beckham, deceased

ND it is further ordered and decreed, that L. A. this cause be referred to L. ister Commiss. sioner Cooke, to take an account of the out-

standing debts still unpaid from the estate of Townsend Beckham, deceased; and for this pur-He intends keeping constantly on hand, a pose he is directed to assemble the creditors of VALUABLE RECIPE. - Old Deacon H. large supply of Bacon, Flour, Pork, and all those said estate, by publication in the usual manner, and was something of a wag in his day) heavy articles of Produce, fit for family use. and make report to this Court in order to fur-ther proceedings.

A Your Design Parks ROBERT T. BROWN, Clar.

Modice. Pursuant to the provisions of the decree from which the above is an extract, I shall at-tend at my Office in Charlestown Jefferson counv. Virginia, on the 9th day of September next. in order to take an account of the outstanding debts still due from the estate of the said Town send Beckham, deceased, at which time and place the creditors of said estate are hereby reprired to present their claims, with the evidence Support of them.
EDWARD E. COOKE, Com'r. Com're Office, August 15, 1839.-41.

100 Dollars Reward. DAN away from the subscriber, living near m Sunday night the 21st of July, a Negro Boy who calls himself Boatsmain Matter.

He is about 19 or 20 years old, five feet 6 or 8 inches high—is of a yellow or copper complex-ion, and has a down look when spoken to, and a slovenly walk. He has relations living in this neighborhood ; some at Mr. B. C. Washington's, ome at Mrs. Jane C. Washington's, and a brother at Dr. Cordell's, and two brothers at Mr. Levi Hicke's. In all probability he may be burking about the neighborhood. He had on, when he escaped, a course Osnaburg cotton

prehension, if secured so that I get him again,
HUGH McDONALD.

August 1, 1839. CASE FOR NIEGROES! WILL at all times give the highest prices in cash for likely young NEGRODS, of cothe sexes, from ten to twenty-live years of age.—Persons having likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in

Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to.
WM. CROW, Jr. Nov. 29, 1838 -- tf.

CABINET MAKING

NOR many years occupied as a hotel by the

late Mr. Heans. It is now undergoing a thorough repair, and possession can be had im

EBrushes. White-wash Sweeping BRUSHES of both paris House Serubbing August 1, 1839.

Colors & Cassimeres. New Cash Store. W.E. would call the attention of our custo-mers and dealers generally, to our stock down Street, at the house formerly occupied those in want of the articles would do well to call and see. T. C. SIGAPOSE & Co.

DR WM. EVANS' celebrated tonic and aaffections, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, Liver complaint, and all those diseases, of what ter, aned by old tlifton, colour, red sorrel - seever kind, to which human nature is subject where the stomach is affected," for sale at the Angust 15, 1839 J. J. II. STRAITH.

August 8, 1839,

Vinegar. H ANDSOME Carriago and Riding Whips, CITOER VINEGAR, of a seperior quality, for June 20.

J. B. PACKETT. Apgust 8, 1939, STR. 11718 S.

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

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their nabile of sound economy, and show all by imbuing their minds with correct and the property of T.B. Prelative store and the prepared by the prepa

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succession.

The deads of the property and the stock transerred in trust to the Commissioners appointed by the said act of the Legislature of Florida. for the security of the prize halders.

Spiemila Scheme: 1 Prize, the Arcade, 286 feet 5 mehfeet It jaches on Natchez street, 126 feet 6 mehre on tiravier st. rented at about \$37,000 per annum, valued at 1 Prize, City Hotel, 162 feet on Common street; 146 feet 6 mights

in Camp st., rented at 525,000, 1 Prize, Dwelling House, (adjoining the Arcade,) No. 16, 24, feet 7 inches front, on Natchez street; rented at \$1200, valued at

1. Prize, ditto, adjusting the Arcade.

No. 18, 23 feet front on Saichez
street; rented at \$1200, valued at

1 Prize, ditto, No. 23, porth-cast corner of Basin and Custom House street, 40 feet front on Basin, and 40 feet on Franklin street, by 127 feet doep in Custom House street; rented at \$1,500, valued at 1. Prize, ditto, No. 24, south-west corner of Basin and Custom House street, 32 feet 7 inches on Basin, 32 feet 7 inches on Franklin, 127 feet deep in front of Custom House street; rented at \$1500, valued at I Prize, ditto, No. 339, 24 feet nches on Royal street, by 127 feet

11 inches deep, rented at \$1000, valued at 1 Prize, 250 shares of Canal Bank Stock, \$100 each, 1 Prize, 200 shares Commèrcial Bauk Stock, 4100 each. 20,000 Prize, 150 shares Traders' and Mechanies' Bank Stock, \$100 each,

1 Prize, 100 shares City Bank Stock, 3100 cach, Prize, 100 shares City Bank Stock, 1 Prize, 100 shares City Bank Stock; \$100 each, Prize, 50 shares, Exchange Bank Stock, \$100 cach, 1 Prize, 50 shares Exchange Bank Stock, \$100 each,

I Prize, 25 shares Gas Light Bank Slock, \$100.cach, 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 Tradera' Bank Stock, \$100 each, 20 Prizes, each 10 shares of the Louisiana State BapkStock, \$100 each,

each Prize \$1400.

10 Prizes each 2 shares of \$100 each each Prize \$200, of the Gas Light Bank, 200 Prizes each I share of 4100, of the Bank of Louisiana, 200 Prizes, each I share of \$100, of

the New Orleans Bank,-15.000 the Union Bank of Florida,

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SYLVESTER & CO.
Aug. 8, 1839. - td. 156, Browling, N. Y.

Goods, Amongst which will be found a beautiful Stock comprising his Stock—suffice it to say, that it with long curly hair. I will give a sud-

so, a fine assortment of Figured Silks, Gloves, well to call and examine for themselves. Shoes, &c. &c. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. July 11, 1839.

Of Cloths and Cassimeres, by John G. Wilson, as a Stare and Post Office, Of Cloths and Cassimeres, by John G. Wilson, as a Stare and Post Office, have on hand, and intend constantly to keep, which were bought at Auction at the Lorest prices. It large and general assortment of Hammered Iron from the subscriber about the As we are willing to sell at a small advance, all Bry Goods. Groceries and Blackford's from Works, embracing almost eve-LIQUORS,

> that Goods gan be sold six per cent cheaper for cash than they can in a credit Store.
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> JEREMIAH STEVENS. Barpers-Ferry, August 1; 1839 .- (f.

> > TO THE PUBLIC.

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F. have on hand a few barrels of prime with to purchase averal barrels more for which the highest price will be given in Goods.

E. M. & C. B. dissert. THE subscriber having supplied himself with

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

necessary, as we are confident that our machines medicine has spread with such rapidity, and gible; (a significant our machines and a regular or defective appetite; (but with such rapidity, and gible; will see a such universal satisfaction.

Self-trial to every good farmer.

Prepared by Jon. Frontly Peters, M. D. No. Cover the Conditional will be found as indesee and examine for themselves. 9 prizes of #15,000-3 prizes

GEDDES, MEXWELL & CO. Winshester, May 30, 1939 .- Cm.

WELLS J. HAWKS & Co.



Let I the public generally, that they have completely and the public generally, that they have completely at the public generally and property occupied by Mr. Hogh L. Gallaher, they have completely at the public generally occupied by Mr. Hogh L. Gallaher, they have completely at the public generally occupied by Mr. Hogh L. Gallaher, they have completely and public they be the regular faculty. They been used in my family for Sirk I to offer, and has afforded immediate and they be the regular family. They find they have completely and fair return all their firtues in full vigor, in at fair prices and on accommodating terms—

100,000 Tickets from No. 1 upwards in They fisher themselves; as they have employed none but first-rate Northern workmen, they will and midness, they are one of the speediest put
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and will return all their firtues in full vigor, in any climate, and for any length of time.

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merit public patronage. Orders thankfully recrived and punctually attended to. Promptness in repairs. Charlestown, June 6, 1839 - 3m.

DON MARCELINO PEREZ has the plea-sure of abnumeing to those gentlemen who have done him the honour of becoming members of the Class in Music, under his direc-

Bon PEREZ continues to give Music Lessons for the Goitar, Plano, Clarionett, Violin, Fiute, &c., and is at all times prepared to tune Pianos in fown or country. Charlestown, July 11, 1839.

PARTE FOR SALE. HE subscriber offers for sate, upon reason-

able terms, a fine FARM, containing 106 acres of prime LAND, 20 acres of which is in fine thrifly Timber. There is upon the land i ry field-the improvements are good. form is about thren miles from Shepherdstown, adjoining the lands of Levi Moler and otherseing 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 Durbam and Avreshire Cattle, JOHN MOLER, May 23, 1839 -- tf.

For Sale or Rent. TE would sell or rent, on accommodating terms, our excellent STONE HOUSE, and LOT, situated in South Boliner, convenient to Capt. Hail's Rifle Factory and hordering on the Shenandoah Canal. It is admirably calcu-lated for a Dwelling and Mercautile 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 Store Room is well finished, and attached is a good Cellar. It is a good stand, where a successful business has been done for the last nine years. Possession can be had of

House and Lot for Sale. present occupied by the Rev. Mr. Hargrave .-20,000 vate dwellings in town, and has all the neces: d sury outhuildings attached to it. The Lot on It is true, that cuthactic and aperient medicines which the house stands is unusually large, and are often required, but the nicest discrimination 20,000 To any individual who may wish to purchase their use.

To produce this much desired result, Dr. Pe-20,000 good paper, or on a liberal credit.

Mare continue and the same axisting of The Shepping Stown.

Application of the Tickets, with their numbers, and the public, that he has commenced the Cabinet Business in Shepherdstown, where he is prepared to manufacture articles in his line, in the nestest and most durable manifold in the prize, and upon the most reasonable terms. His put into the wheels. One wheel will contain put into the whole of the numbers, the elbert, will one will please call and settle either by note or the late whole of the numbers, the elbert, will one that the whole of the numbers, the elbert, will one the subscriber takes this method of the late whole of the rate will contain the whole of the numbers, the elbert, will one the subscriber takes this method of the late whole of the late will contain the late whole of the numbers, the elbert will contain the late whole of t The whole of the Tickets, with their num- phreys, Jr., L. R. Cruzch, Singleton Chambers, C. These until Tills are for sale by

New and Seasonable Goods. They have been selected with great care, and boil his segistables in and it led to be had been selected with great care, and bought 6 per cent. cheaper than any goods purble led to be leaving such information at this time.

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Any one of Mouselanes and Challeys black, black and embrace every article usually kept in a Retail lead and Theory colors, to suit every taston Al- Store: Those in search of Bergans will du-

Camp-Hill, Harpers-Perry, ? JEREMIAH STEVENS. May 23, 1839 -- If. W. & S. B Anderson

Would respectfully announce to their friends and customers, that they now ry size used by farmers and mechanics. Also, horns, between 9 and 10 years old. call and see. T. C. SIGAPOOSE & Co. Which I pledge myself to sell low for cash, or Cast and Shear Steel, English and American term.

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House and Lot for Sale. N. B. I have still for sale the patent right of

The public are respectfully invited to call 129, Liberty Street, New York. Each box con-

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Dr. Peters' Celebrated Vegetable Pills which proves them to be exceedingly good.

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