General Entelligence.

FOR THE OFFICE AT ROMNEY :

FOR THE OFFICE AT CHARLESTOWN :

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FOR THE OFFICE AT LEESBURG !

Appointed by the Executive .- Richard H. Henderson, George Carter, and John

gers, Burr W. Harrison, Joshua Pusey,

IMPORTANT OMISSION .- The President

h his recent Message to Congress, en-

tirely omitted the tollowing important

passage, which we presume arose from

have been as follows :- "!, however,

swell to the cause of truth and justice to

state that from the organization of the

late National Maybe worth way sille tring

deposites, the Bank collected, disbursed,

and transferred more than four hundred

millions of dollars of the public moneys;

without the loss of one dellar, or without

charging the government one cent for

this highly important public service; all

In the 6th Congressional District of

Massachusetts, the Whig candidate, Mr.

Baker is declared by the Governor and

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and John J. Harding.

Hetskell.

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# THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1840.

# THE THOMAY. NDER this title, the undersigned proposes

parties of the country, and to embody these in a concise, simple, yet comprehensive form. In the preparation of matter for this journal, the her expects to be nided by the best talents in the State; and it is his purpose to appeal to the reason and color judgment of mee, and not

Believing that a majority of the people are essentially hopest in their intentions, and that they only ere when misted by false information. fore men such papers as can be sustained by tedisputable proof by extracts from deciment

earry upon their face the evidences of truth.

The Whig party of Virguia now baxe every
strugge management, and the surviver example
of New York will stimulate them to honorable and unceasing efforts in a cause which they be-lieve to be identified with the dearest interests of the country.

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The Yeonan will be issued weekly, on a sheet
of suitable size, at the extraordinary low price
of One Dallar and Trenty five Cents for nine
months; but to justify this cheap rate, not less
than 6000 copies must be issued. This will require only from fifty to one hundred

ollars from each county in the State—a sum sich the Committees of Vigilance will find but which the Committees of Vigilance will find but little difficulty in raising.

Five Dollers will pay for four copies; but persons paying for from 20 to 100 copies in advance, will be farmaned at Dat Dollar per copy.

The attential of the County Committees it respectfully invited to the subject, as immediate action is necessary.

JIOHN S. GALLAHER.

Richmond, Dec. 18, 1839.

# THE PERMITTER THE PROPERTY

# Mantination of the Public Square,

pense, erected a New and Commodious Brick Motel At the North-west corner of the Public Store, (fronting on King Street,) and adjoining the Court-House, re-pectally informs the citizens of the town and county, and the travelling public for the town and county, and the travelling public forms of the county and determine is generally, that he is prepared and determined to serve them in his line, in a mode put surpassed by any public house in the Valley, and at prices accommodated to the general pressure in the more mark market.

at prices accommodated to the general pressure in the money market.

His BAR is well stored with the choicest Liquors, extected by himself in Baltimore. His TABLE shall at all times, be supplied with the best our markets can afford; and the STABLE is under the direction of careful and attentive Ostlers. The CHAMBERS—furnished in elegint style—will ever receive that attention due to the dormitory of a gentleman. In a word, every thing shall be conducted in first-rate or der.

In the fitting up of the United States Hotel, the subscriber has had an eye chiefly to the comfort and gratification of the public, to whom he looks with confidence, for a patronage, at e reward of past endeavors, and un in-

Martinsburg, Jan. 9, 1840 .- 3teor

Shepherdstown Savings INSTITUTION. W-E, the subscribers, a committee appoint ed by the President and Directors of the

to the affairs of the said Institution last six months, ending the second Monday in December, 1839, and make and publish a report theocon, Report, That we have examined the books, notes, and accounts, from which we submit the following Statement: Sh pherdstoren Savings Institution, Dr.

To amount received from monthly and To amount received from special depositors To am't rec'd on interest and fines

Cr.

By promissory, notes in the hands of the Treasurer \$1355 00 the balance in Treasurer 1 349 56

LLABILITIES: Due special depositors 5450 00 Due weekly and monthly de-1212 56

Leaving a balance to be divided

JOHN H. M.EX January 9, 1840.

Shepherdstown Sabings Enstitutton.

herastown Savings estitution, have degrated a distillend of 3 per/cent for six months, payable at the Justitution of demand.

JAMES HIGGINS, Treas'r.

Savings in the Macting of the monthly and Savings institution, on Naturday, the 18th inst., at the Tase Hall in Shaperdayon, for the purious of electing Dispetors to trains at the house of land Institution for twelve months.

JAMES HIUGINS, Treasurer. To all with owe Me.

JECESSITY compels me to notify all who are indebted to me to come forward in the latter of the or accounts within six months with the allowance of commissions requires a settlement of the or accounts within six months within the conditional or account which I wish to deather the conditional or account which I wish to deather the conditional or account which I wish to deather the conditional or account which I wish to deather the conditional or account which I wish to deather the conditional or account which I wish to deather the conditional or account which I wish to deather the conditional or account which I wish to deather the conditional or account which I wish to deather the conditional or account which I wish to deather the conditional or account which I wish to deather the conditional or account which I wish to deather the conditional or account which I wish to deather the conditional or account which I wish to deather the conditional or account which I wish the conditional or account whi

mediately and make payment. Longer indul-gence calmot be given. My creditors are press-ing me for their dues; and to meet their claims. Commissioner's Office, Nov. 28, 1839. I am obliged to press those who owe me. If

to all indebted to me, to render unto Solome So, to save costs, I give fair warning The public's humble servant,

Charlestown, Jan. 9, 1840.

Mr. Jeremiah Stevens,

on Satherday the 8th day of February nest, between sun rise and ann set, at the Counting House of Reynolds & Mosher, Howard-St. Gity of Baltimore, I shall take the depositions of aundry winesses, to be read as a vidence in a certain all achieves the sun of the second certain attachment cause now depending in the County Gourt of Jefferson, is which I am plain-liff, and you are a defendant.

January 2 1819. GEBARD B. WAGER.

#### STEW STORE.

INDER this title, the under-igned proposes to publish a Weekly Journal until the cose of the Presidential Election, on a plan and thinking where the Baltimore sail Ohjo Rail Road crosses the Smithfield and Shaplardslaws. Turnpike, near Walpers', Cross-Roads 5 miles

# WINTER GOODS.

Cloths, Super. Diue. of various qualities. Do. Black and Wool Byed, Do. lovisible Green, Hos Vodet, superior quality.

Cassimerest

Single and double-milled Cassimeres, Which sheld appeared of our Cassinets, &c. Parson Grey, steel-mixed and drub Cassinets Light Grey, blue, light blue, Black, olive, and sky blue, do.

And many other pieces of various colors and Kentucky Jeans of rich and beautiful quality Homemade Flannels,

White, red, green and yellow Fiannels, of va-ous qualities and prices, 5-8 and 6-4 French Merines, 5-8 and 6 4 English do . 5-8 and 6 4 Bombazines and Bombazets, Circussian and Tartan Plaids, Panitentiary and other Domestic Plaids. linen and Cotton Checks of different qualities, Plain Linsen, Boable and single width Linsey,

Bed Ticking of a superior quality, Imported and Hemp Carpeting, Rose and Point Blankets, Buckskin Fances for gentlemen's pantaloon

Burlap and brown Linens.
Painted Muslims of a beaptiful quality,
Cambrie Jaconetts, and Cambrie Muslim Figured and plain Swiss, Book and Bobin Lawn Lawn and Bishop Lawn, Fine Chintz and Victoria Calwors,

French and London Prints.
American Prints, dark and other colors,
Mounting Prints, of beautiful patterns, Scotch Lawns and Muit Muslins, 6 4 Brown and Bleached Muslins, extra. Brown and Bleached Muslins of all prices - Silk Goods, &c.

Gentlemen's super. do. d Figured and plain Gro-de-Nap.

Super. black Mattione Lustring, Plotenecs and Satins of all colors,

Piggred and plain Challey, Thread Laces and Edgings, Cambridge and Bubinet Laces, Bobinet Insertings and Edgings,

Lysic Laces and Edgings, Arthreial Flowers and Wreaths, Geddamen's black and

Bonnet and other Ribb

Boots and Shoes.

very beautiful assortment of ladies, an

HAVE in possession, a considerable number of Orders of the County Court, directing the

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ness, Vill confer with my Father. By an ar range ant, of which he is informed, pusines

tion baif I were present; and from him infor-mating can be received as to business plready

WM. C. WORTHINGTON,

BOR SALE.

A VERY FINE and well broken MULE-

sound and works admirably in any situa-tion age ten years. Also, a MARE of excel-lent blood, well adspited to the saidle, but works well—age six years the chauling Spring. Having but little use for them, they would be

Dec. 5, 1839.

done with the same despatch and aften-

Council elected by 60 majority, and will Gentlemen's black and white China do The Potomac Insurance Company, of Georgetown, has declared a dividend of Chantille, Gauze, and Grade-Naples Dres houkerchiefs,
Fancy and Plain Handkerchiefs,
Chantilla, Fancy Satin, Embroidered do.
Chantilla and Fancy Shawls,
Oraid Searfs.
Ladies super, black English Silk Hose,
Hentleren, super, documents the stockholders and twelve per cent carried to the surplus fund .- Alex. Gaz.

SURGICAL OPERATION .- A successful operation on the painful disease, of Stone in the bladder, was performed a few days. ago on Mr. DANIEL INVEEST, of York son, of Baltimoro. The extracted stone Clamen's black and other colored Cravats distinguished surgeon -- York Rep.

Ladits' French and other worked Muslin Col-lars and Capes,

All hinds of fancy and domestic Handker-chiefs and Shawls, of various colors and prices, Chesapeake and Ohio Canal - We learn chiefs,
Ladjes' Kid, Besver, Silk and Cotton Gloves,
Men's Kid, Horseskin, Beaver, Buckskin, Silk
and Cotton Gloves,
Gentlemen's Matts, &c. &c.
Ladies' Lambswood, Worsted, Cotton and Mohalf Hole,
Men's Lambswood Hose and half Hose,
Men's Worstell Go
Men's Yarn and Cotton
Men's Silk Hose, &c. &c.,
Ladies' narrow top, quall back and puff Combs,
Ladies' German, silver, shell & horn side do.,
Horn, boxwood, holfslo, vory and pocket do. morning that information has been received from London, under date of the 6th ult., of the sale of a sufficient amount of the Maryland State 5 per cent. Bonds, issued in behalf of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company (added to the sales of said bonds made by the Directors in this country) to pay all the old debts of the Company to banks and bankers in the U. States and in Europe, and leave a surplus for the redea-ption of the Company's Horn, box wood, bullalo, every and pocket do scrip (notes) now in circulation.

U. S. Bank Stock sold at New York on Manday and the being an attenuated Ladies' French Kid, Mosocco, and Sext Skin Sol suce Saluiday, and is the highest point it has teached since the depression. hoos,
Misses' and Children's Books and Shoes,
Men's thick or aged & sewed Boots & Btoyans,
Alen's and boy's water-pipot Book & Shoes,
Men's and boy's spring her and other Jumps. This price with the difference in exchange makes it worth SULL in Philadel-

HEAR AN OPPONENT - The Ohio Con of Orders of the County Goort, directing the settlement of Executors, Administrators and Guardians, accounts, which I should be glad to attend to during the months of December and January II. It suited the convenience of those countries of the settlements, before the countries. Dockef, which I wish

repreached for the degeneration of her children, is still the 'glood old mother of great and good men. Harrison and Tyler, around whom one grand division of the country is now railying for the highest offices in the government of this creat Confedence, 'are both natives of Virgingh, They-are not only natives of Virgin, but they were born in the same county. (Charles Cay,) their hucestrad homes being separated by a distance of lour of the miles only. We may add, they are to myself and to my enclitors will demand that to my elsente during the Winter, my elsente both sons of Revolutionary sires, the groupout cellections be made in the name of the form and solution who may wish to confide to my mountain the name of the form that the groupout the groupout to the mountain the form of the form that the form to the form that the form the fo soh, it is known to all, was one of 'run stonens,' and old tior. Tyler (the faither of the Vice Picsidential candidate) is held in honorable remer brance for his ardent devotion to the cause of the

Mr. Bynum has published a flaming

A GLANCE AT THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. Directors of the BANK OF THE VALLEY and DEAR S .- You recollegt ! promised you, when we parted, that I would give

Elected by the Stockholders .- Daniel Gold, A. S. Baldwin, David W. Barton, William Stephenson, and John Irwin. Appointed by the Executive .- James Gibson, John B. White, and Christopher.

upon its little end.

The Speaker of the House, (Mr. Gir. Mrs. Let me seeren a little scene; premising that this poor woman's husband some," said the mother Mrs. of Alis marie, you was well know the states with the apparent method of called a little support. Besides she was in feeble speak, clapping her hand description of his person. He presides bratth. By accident, Mr. T— had a Attendance Mrs.— , Elected, by the Stockholdens, - Isaac Pancalee, Vanise Fox, Julin, Pietres, and Griggs, John Yates, and Gerard B. Wager.

rently about the age of 50 : he is the the price Miss R-gets a good-ene. eader in the House of the great Loco Foto party, has a shrill, barsh voice, and ner. an error of the clerk in copying it. The paragraph omitted should have followed immediately after the thrade against the says many very sensible things. Gen. Bayler, of Accomack, is a tall, scaled, the following conversation

late Bank of the United States, and should P., our relation; wears spectacles. Thave about through the Hall, glancing his mag ide and classes are with residence of the classes and the

> ing some talents. Next to Gen. Bayly, sits Mr. CHARMAN of Monroe, a large, portly looking gentle-man, about 30, I should suppose: speaks cratic Caucus, with considerable zeal having heard him discuss no important

e is of mediocrity order. not yet had the pleasure of withersing's of which eight per cent. will be paid to talents, they are admitted by all who

township, by Dr. Horatio Cates Jame- stronger and more prolific mind. He, we week the year found!" the third successful operation of the kind ber of the House of Delegates. I heard shawl, won't you?" which has been performed within a short him the other day upon a question relatime in the neighborhood of York by this ting to the James River and Kanawha

and sound sense.
Mr. Dorman, of Rockbridge, is a round

glowing in his Janguage - bold and tear-less in his appearance - wifty and sarcas - plied to several, and was still without the

much greater length. There are many Next morning she was up carly, though young members of talents in the House her field ached badly, and she was faint who have not yet made their appearance and weak from having sat so steadily apon the stage. Mr. Runwell, of Bed-rhrough the whole of the preceding day rford, who is silent, I know to be talented. Her children were all taken up, washed

not yet seen or known. He has the charthe fittle ones, and a cop of tea by het acter of being a man of fine attainments, well. Her own stomach infused the food

gentlemanly looking man,

power." He is a pretty good speaker, I her, and she had to make great haste in and abusive Card to the Globe, directed particularly against. Mr. Stanly, and described in present the Whig members of Congress. We understand that no notice will be taken of it.—Alex. Gaz.

About one half of Yazoo City. Miss., was destroyed by fire, the 5th December.

Tours fruly.

J PICTURE OF LIFE

I would fe- taken from a seamstress who had sewed mush and milk, gates has been re-arranged and refitted poor widow woman with several small and its appearance is quite imposing and children. Ostensibly only was this charinteresting. The Speaker's seat is conas you have beard, like a collin standing will ask. Let me sketch a little scene;

The most dignified looking personage named her case to him, told his was that the booking personage named her case to him, told his was that the booking personage named her case to him, told his was that the booking personage named her case to him, told his was that the booking personage named her case to him, told his was that the booking personage named her case to him, told his was that the booking personage named her case to him, told his was that the booking personage named her case to him, told his was that the booking personage named her case to him, told his was that the booking personage named her case to him, told his was that the booking personage named her case to him, told his was the booking personage named her case to him. your allocation the moment you cant your her some sewing.

eye over the members, is Judge May, et al. I think it would indeed, says Mrs.

ber of the House comparison to Miss R-, and therefore her Mr. Smrnl. of Isle of Wight, is often her work will not of course be worth so Tspeaking; a thick, chunky man, appa much. And will no doubt think one half

Mrs. -- was vent for After the is

Yes ma'am, as well as most persons. What is your price for fine thats?'

work at almost any price for my children." I suppose your will make fine shirts Yes ma'am.

'And calico dresses for the same?' - 2

That's reasonable, and I'll do all I can grave and solemn appearance. I have the poor. Come down to-morrow, and

overgetown, no declared a dividend of not yet had the pleasure of witnessing a Ul have some work ready for you. The had-

'At just half what Miss R-Well, that's something like. It gives

es in circumference! This, we learn, is he is becoming to be a conspicuous mem- year, you'll let me have a fifty dollar 'Yes, if you want if.'

face, long nose, head somewhat bald; but, She married a hard working, industrious by the bye, a very sound head. He is a mechanic, whose trade was not very ludry speaker, voice hourse and barsh; but crative, yolding barely enough for supwhat he says is good sense, and much to port. Her health after the marriage was of a dollar. but little improved, and when, with seve-Now for Mr. TUNSTALL, of Pittsylvania ral small children, she was left a widow, -whom you well know he is at home she yielded in her fast keen anguish of completely at home in the House bereavement to despair. But a mother hardly ever in his seat-knocking about cannot long sit in idleness when her deaamong the members-whispering to this babes are about her. She could think of

HEAR AN OPPONENT — The Onio Confederate, a paper which typerts the present all
infinitestation, holds the following language in relation to Haurson and Priem, the people's candidates for President and Vice President: Such
tremarks, coming from a Van Buren paper, any
languages and formal typer of the collars
by and distinctly—though I am informed
this speaking slow is owing to an intendithe Old Dominion, though often of late
tepreached for the degeneration of her children.

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and could speak well if he were to try. and dressed, her rooms cleaned, and a Mr. Honges of Nansemond, I have scanty meal of much and milk prepared for

Mr. McConnell, of Ohio, is a very of which her children partook with keen respectable speaker, and a very decent, appetites, and she could only swallow few mouthfuls of dry stale bread. Let me carry you to the Senate for 'It was nearly ten o/clock when she go

brance for his ardent devotion to the cause of buttering the found in long and particular service of the days of and found the Lobby select found to work, her head still aching the found the famous Extra and atmost blinding her. Some how or

mother?" said another one coaxingly, her he

And shop that have unlessed on them. I show an overly and been ken "No. dear, not to night, but to-morrow we'll have some."

"Why not to-night, mother, I want some to night." "Mother sint got any money to buy it

with to-night Mut to morrow she will have said the mother southingly. was in ferbie speak, clapping her hands in great glee.

with much dignity, acts with promutitude, heard of the distressed situation good at its most had be prompted and. TUNDER HEARTED LAND, decision and process with promutitude, heard of the distressed situation good at its most had be pure and an analysis of the succession of the indicate of the succession of the succession of the indicate of the succession of the successi

tine shirts to make for Mr. T- and a calico dress for herself. She did not offer to pay her for the nork she had done; uf tom tell? have a part of what she had earned.

"O dear! I never pay seamstrenses un til their bills amount to five dollars. It is so troublesome to keep account of small Million and the state of the st

Mrs. - returned, but with a heart that seemed like lead in her bosom. "When something in a good action that makes one shall I carn five dellars,"—with for a whole heart feel lighter—warmer—better. We would formed themselves in her thoughts. "We shall have the moleses now, mo-

ther shan't we," said two or three little voices, as she entered her home. For a few momen's she knew not what answer to make. Then gathering them He called his chief Angels to counsel around all about her, she explained to them, as Him. con shirts you will not charge over the well as she could make them understand, that the lady for whom she had done the "be will be unjust toward his brethren, and with workedid not gay her, and she was affaid those that are weak will be deal harshly and it would be a good while before she would; I and that until she was paid she could not the will deench the earth with human blood, and the place was paid she could not the will deench the earth with human blood, and the place will become a frairiest them.

she had just seen some pretty shirts at Equity, then shall even the consequences of his -'s, and that she was so well error lend him back chastened and improved." Mrs. T-Well, I'll do my best. It's shameful pleased with the work, that she had inresses do quired for the maker. "And now, having frait and erring creature, but even in his feat found you," said she, "I want you to a son of his goodness a son of Mercy form make and fit this calico dease. for

you do such work." 'I shall be glad to do it for you " said she, encouraged by the kind and feeling cruel and unjust. Of all the Divine attributes manner of the lady. "And what will you charge?"

Mrs. — hesitated a moment and then said, "Mrs. T— gives me a quarter There was a bright spot for a moment on the check of the lady.

"Then I will give you three," said she with war ath. Mrs. - burst into tears, and the

To him that ask the three, and from him that would borrow of the turn not away. - Matt. v 4.

despair,
o ask if in stortune has come to the good,
Or it (Sily has wrought the screek that is there When the locart-stricken wantderer asks thee for

, scan unt too closely the frailities of these.

day : But give to the friendlers who tells thee his wors, And from him that would boriow, oh! turi not aleay.

NO. 51.

'Never mind, dear, we'll have some to. She begs for a corner in your kitchen to the part of the corner in your kitchen to the part of the part of the corner in your kitchen to the part of the part o

The next morning the old man stepped out in-to his porch; and there, upon one of the benches, sat the poor beggar woman. His rage was kin-dled. Did I not tell you I have nothing for

"Create him not?" said the angel of Justice

im, fur which ever seeks to make him Letter Remember thy origin, ch Man! when thou art

## . Trom the National Intelligenest. GENERAL HARRISON.

In the discharge of the extensive trusts teposed in him—the disbursement of the great-amount of funds placed under his control, and the extraordinary powers ing what is now Indiana, Illinois, Michi-

Circum Sugar of Superior quality

Learnest Sugar of Sugar and tust." With these great powers in and tust. With these great powers in his hand, President Jefferson, in 1804, sent him a commission constituting him sole commissioner for freating with all the Northagstern tribes, with the power to draw for any money he might think necessary for the accomplishment of the objects committed to him. As soon as Louisiaga was acquired, be was made by a law of Congress (a) the suggestion of Mr. Jefferson) exufficio Governor of University Louisiana." He knew that Mr. When the wife means he sadness—the children burfed.

The cop must be bister—ah! ask not the cause, the children the cop must be bister—ah! ask not the cause, the children the cop must be bister—ah! ask not the cause, at the creat difference between When the Saviour of men raised his finger to your Government and the corrupt one they Did he ask if the sufferer were County of Jews had so suffered under. Under this imWhen the thousands were fed with the bound fees he was entitled to by law, although
Did he give it alone to the faithful and fees? these for Indian licenses when would have brought him two or three thousand dollars / rand refused to purchase any deliars / read feduced to purchase any property, latthough he was tempted by the proprietor of three-fourths of St. Louis and all the adjoining lands with an undivided mojety for assisting him to build up the town. In the was at 1011, and

sold very low, and on accommodating terms. ENQUIRE OF TITE PRINTER. Jan 9, 1810.—3w

you some account, or tather describe to be In so large a family as that of Mr. You the appearance and mather of speak. I ..... there was a good deal of sewing

upon' its little end.

Petersburg. He is a large, corpulent Twith ease and good sense; and when he does speak, and that is often, has most thing we may benefit ourselves as well ther has belief for the most with which well at once to year his lebant. He found his specially the attention of the most business mem-He is decidedly the most business mem- vooman is rather an indifferent sewer, in After examining every seam, every

pare made man, very like the late Dr. sues.

not heard him speak, as yet, more than a word or two. He is very often walking

with great animation, when excited, and handsomely. I heard him hold of which the Secretary of the Treasury, forth the other night in the great Derco can confirm."—Phil. U. S. Goz. als voice is very good, but I cannot pretend to say what is the size of his calibre puestion as yet. I should say, though,

> M. Southall, of Albemerle, you know. have often seen and heard him ; he has a know him to be very superior.

Mr. Tours, of Lynchburg, I will next what price will she work." call your attention to. You have often heard me speak of him; he is quite a small

faced, dark-haired, good-looking man, often up, speaking handsomely and fluently,

the purpose. -

Billy Smith, whose character you well other she could not get on gt all tast, and know discussing the Bank Bill. I listen it was long past the usual dinner hour beed to him for some half hour; and he was fore she had fixished the first garment. Ygoing ahead! with the high pressure The children were impatient for their dine.

sponds the careful husband, and in that For it was a sad troth she had laid out compatison to Miss R-, and therefore hem, and every line of sixchaig. Mis-'No doubt,' chines in the frugal part-

I hav'nt set any price yet, but I will But you know that to get werk you will have to do it a little lower than ordinary. People don't like to a range.'
'We'll ma'am, I am in want, and I will

Well that's reasonable. Boys' con

for you. It gives me pleasure to help

all know, is a logical; perspicacious and "Yes, it will so, and if I keep her al it. which we have seen, measures NINE INCH- elegant writer; and, let me fell you, that or some one else, at the same pine for a ther hand.

> Company, and he spoke with ease, force what some of these scamstresses do Mrs. - had always teen delicate. Mr. Jackson, of Wood, has a pale a time without getting a pain in her side. When a girl she could never sew long at

many things with point and force.

Mr. Scort, of Fauquier, is a keen looking fellow, and you may rely upon it a keen and powerful speaker. I heard words of Mrs. T—— had robbed her of him for an hour in a case of contested

month at this rate," were the words that publish the good man's name; but we know he would dislike it, and we would not for all the

Well, wite, says Mr. T—, bustling without a murmur away, and the mother in when he saw the widow depart, at again sat down to her work. A tear would the seat of truth—upon his forehead."

The little things all stele silently and without he mother though Thou shouldstenstamp Thing own image—the seat of truth—upon his forehead." often gather in her eye as she looked up White they were yet speaking. Mercy, the front the bright needle glistening in her voungest—the dearest child of the Eternel Faman, but really and in turb. has a great me pleasure to be riend any one who is mind. There is no man of his age, with stilling to work at a reasonable price—
the opportunities he has had, who has a stronger and more prolific mind. He, we week the year round!

Welf, that's something like: It gives fingers, and noted the sadness and disapt the sadness and disapt the sadness and disapt the sadness and disapt the printment pictured in their young faces.

From U is style of gloonly (cling she was roused by a knock at the door, and a stronger and more prolific mind. He, we week the year round!

Yes, it will so, and it I keep her at it, the sad of the sadness and disapt the sadness and dressed, came in with a small hundle in faults o good. His frail heart will I fill with

Morey alone chose to call thee into being, and bath through life extended to thee only the love and compassion of the maternal breast.

one—laughing with that one—and often 500 way of getting a living for them but settling aneededes will a crowd around by her needle, and as she was a need line, You know how he speaks—having sewer, she hoped to get work, and earn heard him at the Court House—his jest food and grant clothing at least. But the ng that could trebbe mistaken.

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# Twenty-Sixth Congress.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES JAN. 7

This vexed question again came before the House this morning, and with all the spirit and temper which closed the discussion two weeks since.

he should, even if he stood solitary and Mr. Campbell, of S. C., Chairman of alone, emong his friends. But he wished the Committee of Elections, offered two Committee of Elections, offered two the Opposition to understand that he was and said that those who condersted him, condensed them. He also quoted from the papers relating to the case should be id to the Committee of Elections : and the second of which contemplated ming of the men.bers, commissioned and claimants, with a view of allowing each party to participate in the investigation. Mr. Campbell stated his deand one which contained many flowers of betoric and historical illustrations. Mr. S. came to the bill, upon the merits ta be, to go into the merits of the bring the whole surged below the Committee of Elections, and to sllow all the members whose seath were in dis-

pute to take part in the investigation. Mr. Bell followed, and said he could relieve the House of this difficulty, by presenting the question as a privileged one. Mr. Boll said that from the comncement of the session five members dram New Jersey had been here—here, partiting the bere. They had exercised the king privilege and received stationery. as other members had. They had voted a the preliminary breadization of the

House, and received books from the Library as other members had, and were Mr. Bell then offered a series of resolutions upon the subject-in which it was proposed that neither set of claimants allowed to take their seats until the

House decided upon their claims-and that the Speaker be instructed to inform them. In conclusion, Mr. Strange said, the Governor of New-Jersey of what had that he believed that the Florida war been done here, and the reason why the State was not represented. The debite, after Mr. Bell, presented He said this, not as a warrior, not as a his resolutions, became general, and seve- man of military experience, but as

ral members took part in the discussion, which continued all day. Mr. Bell spoke at length, and was followed by Mr. Dun: ARMED OCCUPATION OF FLORIDA.

IN THE SENATE Mr. Benton called up the Bill for the armed occupation of Florida. Mr. Benton spoke at length in defence of the bill,

ind Messre. Tappar and Peaster in appo [This Bill, as reported to the U. S. Seby Mr. Benton from the Committee on Military Affairs, proposes to grant to the first white settlers, not exceeding ten thousand men, able to bear arms, who shall settle in such parts of Florida, east of the Suwance and south of Cape Sable, as shall be designated by the President of the United States, a bounty of three hundred and twenty scree of land each, upon certain conditions named in the subsequent part of the Bill. The most important of these are, that the settlements ball be in stations, each including not less than forly nor more than one hun-dred men; each sattler to engage in the pultivation of grain and regatables for his own support or for sale to others, using the public land about the station for this purpose : each station to be protected by block house which the settlers are to put up with the aid of the U. S. troops; contrary to his practice, notes, which and clothing for one year to be supplied by the Government; and arms would read.

and ammunition furnished on application at the nearest military post. At the return of peace and removal of the Indians, which was required of him. Before he each settler who shall have complied with hose conditions, or his widow and heirs sat down, he would state the conclusion at law in case of his death, shall be entitled to a bounty of three hundred and twenty acres of land, as named above; the lature, and an answer which he intended selection to be made by each settler ac- to transmit to those who had adopted the cording to priority of settlement, or by lot, resolutions. I cannot and shall not, said the same day of settlement. The Bill ed in some of the resolutions. But I wil provides also for frequent inspectious of lands referred to in the first clause, and for the opening of three land offices in the district, so soon as the same can be safely done. The lands granted to settlers are to be free from taxation, and unalienable even by judicial sale, until the patent issies and for one year thereafter. Any actifer failing to comply, with the terms the hands of well selected Banks than and conditions of the Act shall forfeit all in the hands of individuals. Suppose,

rights arising under the same. The Bill has been ordered to its third reading in the Senate.] MOUSE OF REPRESENT STIFES La.

Mr. Duscas continued his speech commenced the day before, and said that those who/occupied seats upon this floor, the five Whiz members, were usurpers He asserted this, he said, in his place, and held himself responsible for it before the world. Mr. Duncan has had the floor through the, day willout interrup-Speaker for irrelevant remarks. Mr. D. concluded his remarks, and Mr. Botts, of BENATE.

The following is the resolution proposed AN Mr. LUMPKIN as a substitute for the hands of agents than of banks. I conresolutions officed by Mr. Benton, in resume the debts of the States.

Resolved, That the assumption by the General Government of the debts of the States, contracted for focal purposes, whether it shall be a direct assumption, which would make the General Government reponsible for said debts, or hids-reet, by a distribution of public money among the States, to enable them to pay their debts; or a pledge of public lands for the said purpose of serwise, would be impolitic and dangerous Union, and wholly innauthorized by the letter of spirit of the Constitution.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 10:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Clifford, of Maine, took the floor, and spoke at length, and mainly in reference to the conduct of the Clerk of the House touching the New Jersey question. In the midst of his speech he said he had in his hand the statement of the Clerk of the House, - Mr. Garland, -the same which Mr. G. wished to read to the House several weeks since. Mr. Clifford said he wished to read this statement as a part of his speech, or rather to have it read by the Clerk of the House himself, as he could do it much more understandingly Mr. Peck opposed the reading by the

Mr. Clifford insisted upon having it read, and demanded the year and nays upon his motion, which were ordered.— The vote was taken and decided in the

ismative 110 to 69.

to. The dogs should be used, and the

dogs would bring them to terms. Mr.

Strange said there was a mawkish sensi

bility upon the subject of this Indian war

for using them-more, he was for captur-

ord Chatham called Indians hell-hounds

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and surely it was no great cruelty to set

were used, and England, he said, had im

Mr. S. commented at length upon the

treachery and falschood of the Indians,

and said that their violation of treaties

justified any course of conduct towards

of blood hounds, and by no other means. -

statesman who had important duties to

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

NEW JERSEY QUESTION.

The Speaker announced the orders

entitled to the floor. Mr. Cooper spoke

cases which had been examined.

After some remarks from Mr. Leet and

Mr. Ramsay, both of Pa., the Previous

Question was put, and the whole matter

eferred to the Committee on Elections,

Mr. Ramsay then made an effort to re-

committee on elections, but withdrew it

at the request of Mr. Davis of Indiana.

U. S. SENATE.

RESIGNATION OF JUDGE WHITE

MR. WHITE, of Tenn. soen after the

ession had commenced, presented certain

esolutions adopted some time since by

o various public matters before Congress,

Mr. White said that the present being

peculiar occasion with him, and wish-

ing especially not to be misunderstood in

what he had to say in answer to the re-

solutions of his State, he had prepared

with the permission of the Senate, he

In presenting the resolutions which

had just been read by the Clerk, Mr. W.

said that he had but discharged a duty

several resolutions adopted by the Legis-

Mr. White, obey the instructions contain

I am instructed to vote against a char-

ter for a National Bank. That instruction

I might obey, for it conforms to my prac

I am instructed to vote for the Sub-

Treasury Bill. I cannot comply with

this instruction, because I consider the

public money will be much more safe in

said Mr. W., thet any one of your honor

able body had \$100,000, would you de

posite it in your own house or in a well

selected bank? And are we to take less care of the public money than of our own

I cannot obey the instructions, because

all experience teaches us that large sums

f money deposited in individuals' hands

are less safe than in well regulated insti-tutions. It is said, Mr. White remarked,

that banks are not responsible. Are

cannot discount with the public money.

regulated banks we have the advantage

of at least a two-fold security. I, there-

fore, said Mr. White, conclude that the

public money would be less secure in the

other, that the Sub-Fressury Bill ought

But there are other reasons, said Mr.

White for voting against this bill. A

nong them would be the practice of the

Government of turning specie into Bank

notes. The practice under the Sub-Trea-

come-indeed for all time-to turn the

Bank notes into specie, and then to lward

the specie, so collected. The whole of it

would be in the possession of the Go-

vernment-officers, and every government

officer who received his one hundred

dollars might do as he could, turn it into

paper, receiving \$109 for \$100. Such

was the practice of many of the officers

of Government now, and such very ge-

Sub-Treasury bill. The effect of this

would be to drain the channels of trade

of specie, and keep it hoarded. Sir, said

Judge W. you might as well give the

money to the Executive as to those whol-

ly under his control. The President has

Lastly, in considering his objections t

but a Government Bank of the most odi-ous character. It is a Bank attached to

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.

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range, of N. C. as entitled to the floor.

Mr. S. said that he should hardly have Mr. White then considered the other Resolutions in reference to the Judiciary following vote-ayes 6, noes 91:-Senator from South Carolina. It was ex- Committee, touching the freedom of elec-

pected that he would oppose this bill, and tions-(before the last Congress.). Mr. W. gave his reasons in full for opposing thum. He gave Gen. Jackson and Thomas Jefferson as his authority; of the people.

voting at he had, in reference to the Pub-Mr. S. came to the bill, upon the merits voling at he had, in reference to the Public Living, wade of M. & P., Hodges, Huensell, Fitzgerald, Hiden, Alechie, Huensell, Fitzgerald, Hiden, Alechie, Huensell, Fitzgerald, Hiden, Alechie, Mr. S. contended that bush fighting ed with much spirit to the strong con-Ratchie, Sturm, Walden, Robertson, Sayder, was the mode of warfare to be resorted demnations of the Van Buren members Leyburn, Deman, Smith of Rockingham, Shipof the Legislature, and concluded by taking leave of the Senate, and wishing all an affectionate farewell, and all possible

prosperity. Mr. Grundy briefly said that he should and the employment of dogs. He was ohey all the instructions, and vote for the Sub-Treasury Bill, which, at the last session, contrary to his judgment, he was

SUB-TREASURY BILL. Mr. Wright wife Brown days der the importance of the unfinished business he proved upon Spain by the employment of should not press the consideration of the The thomas this a liver comment of the part of the property of the property of the property of the property of the party o hell hounds to make war upon temenshould do so at an early day -as early as Pittsylvania had made this a party ques- upon their privacy, in a manner, indeli to-morrow morning.

Armed occupation of Florida. This bill came up as the order of the day, and Mr. Benton again addressed the Senate at length, and in examination of the objections made by those opposed to could be speedily terminated by the aid the bill.

### VERECHINEA, E. EGGENE, A'ETTERES.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

SATURDAY, JAN. 4. Mr. Venable called up the engrosse bill, "Divorcing Janetta P. Allen from her husband Robert S. Allen:" and on of his motion, the papers in support of her the day; and Mr. Cooper of Georgia, as petition were read. They make out a stitute any inquiry, not dictated by mere entitled to the floor. Mr. Cooper spoke strong case of adultery and abandonment, personal or party views, he would on all out briefly, and in reference to some of certified to be correct by the verdict of a Jary The oil was passed without oppo-

> An engressed bill, "Divorcing Charlotte F. Helm from her husband Henry Prince Edward,—he would take this oc-P. Helm," was read a third time, along casion to say, that he had the utmost rewith the evidence in the case, on motion of Mr. Powell; and it was passed without

fer a petition from Mr. Ingersoll to the a division. Mr. Smith, of I. of W. submitted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the several Banks of this Commonwealth and their branches, which suspended specie payments in October last, be required to communicate to this House a statement, shewing the amount that each of the Directors thereof was indebted to the Banks, Also, the amount for which each was liable as endorser at the time of suspension; and whether the amount of their indebtedness or liability, as endorser, has been at any time increased or diminished since the said suspension.

Some debate took place upan Mr Smith's resolution. Mr. Byrd was excused from voting, on the suggestion that he was a Director

The question then came on, upon the why he had voted against laying it on the respectable as creditors. table. He wished to vote upon the rewould be dula executed.

The resolution was then rejected by

the following vote: AYES-Messis, Carpenter, Hannah, Jackson of Braxton & Lewis, Haskins, l'hornburg, Cox, Burwell of Clark & Warren, Wilson, Roane, Powell, Howell, King, Carroll, Butts, Allen of Hampshire, Lee, Armstrong Smith of Isle of Wight, Wright, Fontaine, Ewing, Banks, Scott, Clayton, Evans, Chapman, Wade of M. P. Myers of Morgan, Massie, Hudnall, Fitzgerald, Hiden, Aleshire, Hiner, Curoll, Heath, Sturm, Snyder, Shipman, Smith of Russell, Quillen, Conn. Bare Griever, Ridley, Fitzhugh, Prince, Stebearon Greinger Lackron of Wood. Slanger-50.

NOES-Messys. Gilmer, (Speaker,) Cropper, Southall, Wood, M'Cue, Stuarf, Lockbridge, Burwell of Bedford, Mitchell, Myers of Berkeley, McMillan, Kyle, Flood, Toler, Fox. Corbin, Coleman Gardwell, Broadus, Whitworth, Maishall Scott of Pauguer, Alderson, Hale, Wade, of Franklin, Erskins, Clarke of Halifax, George, Taylor of L & R., Beard, Ramey, Harrison, Smith of M. & J., Hodges, Watts, Stables, Tunstall, Keen, Tallman, Venable, Walden, Robertson, Leyburn, Crutchfield, Spotts, Walker - 53.

#### MONDAY, Jan. 6, 1840. ROUSE OF DELEGATES. Mr. Santh of I. of W. offered the fol

loving resolution : Resolved. That the several banks of this Com monwealth be required to communicate to this House a statement showing how many members of this General Assembly are stockholders of the Bill would be for four years at least to Bank, how many and who are indebted to the Bank, the amount of their liability as principa and endorser and whether the amount of thei indebtedness or liability as endorser, has been at any time increased since the suspension of specie payments by some of the banks in October

Mr. Smith said, he had nothing at all to say on the resolution. He asked for the ayes and noes, which were ordered. Mr. Coleman moved to amend the resolution by striking out the words "and who," in the 5th line.

Mr. Smith of I. of W. called for the ayes prid noes on the amendment. Mr. Tunstall hoped the House would refuse to strike out the words. He be lieved all the edium of the banks was saddled upon the Whigs by the Dema-gogues, while some of the fattest offices were in the hands of crack Democrats.the Sub-Treasury Bill, Mr. White said He had the other day opposed an investithat the Sub-Treasury Bill was nothing gation into the private affairs of the Directors, because such a proceeding would tend to prevent gentlemen of character the Treasury and bottomed upon the and delicacy from acting as directors.

funds of the General Government. Its But the question was now brought home

Mr. Carland then read the statement sought no more to be locked up than the wished his friend (Mr. Coleman) would Smith of O., Querrant, Carrott, Erskins, Clarke to the seat. The committee reported his

instructions of the Legislature in the se- he owed nothing to the Banks, and he never expected to do so. The amendment was rejected by the

AVES-Messrs. Myers of Berkeley, Hunter, A F.S.—Messrs. Myerrof Berkeley, Hunter, Coleman, Worthington, Watts, Goodson = 6.

NOES—Messrs. Gilmer, & Speaker, Cropper, Southall, Carpenter, Word, McCue, Stuart, Burwell of B., Matchell, Hannah, Jackson of Braaton & Lewis, Movedial Translins, Kyle, Floor, Thornburg, Toleri, Fox. Corbin, Cardwell, Birewell of C. & W., Broadus, Wilson, Powell, with them from necessity, and not from and said that those was conducted from well of C. & W., Broads, Wison, rower, choice. He should absent himself as soon condemned them. He also quoted from Marshall, Scott, Alderson, Howell, Hale, Byrd, as possible, for he had seither any attachment to the Opposition from a similarity that those who interfered in elections, clarke of Halifax, Allen of Hampshire, White, of principle, or a claim to their benevo-bread, and were therefore unfit advisers. It of W., Kennedy, Reynolds, Wright, Tayloe of L. of W., Kennedy, Reynolds, Wright, Tayloe of L. of W., Kennedy, Reynolds, Wright, Tayloe of L. & R., Ew-King George, Fontaire, Tayloe of L. & R., Eving, Bearing, Ranney, Harrison, Butter, Goode, Clayton, Evans, Wade of M. & F., Hodges, man, Quillen, Conn, Bare, Griever, Ridley, Cruichfield, Clarke of Surry, Prince, Spotts, lackson of Word - 91.

Mr Smith of Isle of Wight accepted the modification suggested by Mr. Crutch-field, substituting the "members of this quiring the names of messeers and the Assembladle

resolution. This was an ulil proceeding, word "who." Agreed to. he said-a part and parce! of the same in- Mr. Robertson explained the reason quisitorial spirit which was voted down in which would induce him to vote against his House last year and the year before, the resolution. He deemed it an invasion It became a reproach to members of the good could result. He felt no increst in-Legislature to own a share of Bank Stock. the matter personally-but he was stren-Resolved, That the Banks of this Common- mously opposed to all such inquisitorial wealth furnish this House with the amount of proceedings. stock held in each by members of the House of Delegates; also, the aggregate amount of debts ue to each by members of this House.

Mr. Worthington explained his vote in favor of Mr. Coleman's amendment. He sought not to disguise his relations with the Banks. He owned 10 shares of stock. and owed about 5900 to the Bank in Charlestown: But he was opposed to this evetem of inquisition into fairs. And, while he was willing to inoccasions vote against any proposition to Wir. Tunstall felt compelled to vote 117

against the substitute of the member from dath, Haskins, Flord, Thornburg, Toler, For Prince Edward,—he would take this occasion to say, that he had the utmost respect for the opinions of that gentleman, capecially upon all Banking and Commercial questions. That gentleman has approached these questions, said Mr. T., for W., Reynelds, Wright, Taylor of K. G., Entries Parkers, Parkers Parkers Parkers, Parkers Pa proached these questions, said Mr. T., like a statesman, willing and anxious to relieve our unfortunate community from the troubles which surround them-he the afflictions which oppress us a party.

Tallman, Carroll, Heath, Ratcliffe, Surray, Wats, Hodnall, Fitzgerald, McConnell, Hiden, Aleshire, Hiner, May, Tunstall, the afflictions which oppress us a party. the afflictions which oppress us, a party opposed to him as Bank Whigs-Bank -he has not indulged in these epithets, or countenanced the proceedings of those, who endeavour to throw odium upon, and excite the projudices of the public against such of us as believe that we are sustaining the best interests of the Common. wealth in preventing the destruction of these Institutions .- The gentleman from Prince Edward is very much mistaken in supposing that I wish to attach any disrespect to the owners of stock or the debtors stockholders in the bank, the amount of stock of these Institutions-far from it, sir .adoption of the fesciution, when Mr. My short observation through life has Scott of Faugnier, rose to state the reason convinced me that debtors are quite as the resolution of the gentleman from Isle of specie payments by some of the banks in Oc solution directly, and to reject it. He of Wight imply? Why, sir nothing more was satisfied with the power the committee possessed, and which he had no doubt House are either slockholders or debtors; and, therefore, whatever votes they may

give in relation to Banks, are interestedhat they are at least suspicious. The of the Report on the contested election Whigs are branded as the supporters of from Marshall. the Bunks, and it is attempted to array these corporations on one side, and the people on the other-and, in our votes Allen's vote 'legal." upon this subject, we are denounced thro' public journals, as upholding the Banks. at the expense of the people-and, sir, strange to say, while good Democrats, hard-money and metallic-currency-genand contemned institutions, the Whigs are to take the ignominy of fostering them. I would not, said Mr. T., have

upon the members of this House-an imputation that the motives of members are at least suspicious. But, as the gentleman has thought proper to try us upon that point, I am for giving him his own, "bone to chew." Let him have entire "swing of cable," and go abroad to see White, Seymour, Hamlett, Worthington, who they are who in y own stock or owe Kennedy. Reynolds, Taylor of King debts. I hope every Whig in this House will give the gentleman from Isle of Keen, Mr. McRae, Mr. May and Mr. Wight an opportunity of showing "the people," the "dear blessed people," whose Committee. Mr. May contended that nterests he seems to have so much at the whole difficulty arose from supposing heart, to what party these individuals that there could be but one house-keeper belong in this House, who are so unfor, and head of a femily in one house, tunate as to be the owners of stock or the Mr. Smith called for the aye tunate as to be the owners of stock or the far as they may reach the connection of nedy in the ayes ) members of this House with these institutions. I mean to give the gentleman all he wants, fully, freely, and specifically.

Mr. Smith called for the Lyes and noes Mr. May was as much disposed to susain the banks as the gentleman from Prince Edward; but we are in a peculiar condition. The banks are dependant upon the Legislature; they are defiendant of that party, they must cease to exist with the present session. As the responsibility of future legislation must rest with that party, he was willing to give it almost a carte blanche in respect to all inquiries. which it might be disposed to institute, with a view to its future action.

The substitute was rejected by the following vote, ayes 8, nots 101; AYES - Mess's, Lockridge, Myers of Berke-ley, Hunter, Whitworth, Worthington, Rey-nolds, Keen, Venable - 8. NOES - Messry Gilmer, (Speaker,) Gropper,

onthall, Carpenter, Wood, M'Cue, Stuart, Buret of Bedford, Mitchell, Hannah, Jackson o B. & L. Moredith, Haskins, Kyle, Flood, Thorn-burg, Toler, Fox, Corbin, Coleman, Cardwell Cox, Burwell of C. & W., Broadna, Wilson Roane, Powell, Marshall, Scott of F., Alderson

Mr. Gerland then read the statement sought no more to be locked up than the prepared by him, which occupied the prepared by him, which occupied the House until about 3 o'clock.

Mr. Clifford then resumed and concluded his speech.

White said that he knew that all who denounced this Bill would be denounced this Bill would be denounced as a Bapkbought Federalist. In the succession of Florida.—The President of the Senate announced, Mr. Instructions of the Legislature in the second potting to the Banks, and he McGan, Hodges, Watt, Hudenil, Fitsgerald, McGan, Hodges, Higher, Mr. Coleman said be could not with draw his amendment.

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Mr. Coleman said be could n McConnell, Histor, Aleshire, Hiner, May, Tun-stall, Co-roll, Heath, Ratcliffe, Stutm, Walder, Robertson, Snyder, Leyburn, Dorman, Smith of

> Mr. Burwell of Bedford, suggested to the gentleman from sele of Wight so to modify his resolution as to embrace, the indebtedness of members, as well on account of mercantile firms to which they may belong, as individually, as he was i favor of the fullest and most extensive in

Mr. Smith modified his resolution it compliance with the suggestion... He stated, and he ilid it with pleasure, that many of the Whige were much symular on called themselves Democrats.

Mr Ratcliffe moved an amendment to the effect, that the resolution be made joint one.

Mr. Toler moved an amendment mak House" for "members of the General amount of stock held by each. Agreed Assembly."

Mr. Venable effered the following Mr. Tunstall moved to smend by in amendment, by way of substitute, for the serting the scools "this day" after the

tion; and thought it was a had sign, when cate, unjust, and from which no public

Mr. Venable opposed the resolution at some length, exposing the partial and unjust operation which the inquiry would exert upon individuals.

Mr. McRae also opposed the resolution. He regarded it as implying a direct imthat they are not capable of legislating fairly upon the banks; and he was unwilling to endorse such an impulation with out evidence,

The resolution was adopted by the following vote-Aves (#), nees 11:

ACLS, Mews. Claser, Smeaker, Cropps Southall, Carpenter, Wood, McCue, Burwell By Mithell, Hannah, Jackson of Works, Mer-Fentaine, Taylor of L. & R., Beard, Ramey Harrison, Banks, Scott of M., Taylor of M. & M., Smith of M. & J., Goode, Clayton, Evans Chapman, Wade of M. & P. Myers of M. den, Snyder, Leybarn, Dorman, Smith of Rock ingham, Shipman, Quillen, Conn, Bare, Griever Ridley, Crutchfield, Fitzhugh, Clarke of S. Wood, Stanger + 90.

NOES-Messrs, Stewart, Lockridge, Myers of B., Hunter, Whitworth, McRae, Worthington Kennedy, Keen, Venable, Robertson—11. The following is the form of the Resolu-

tion as adopted: monwealth be required to communicate, to this House a statement showing the names of the House a statement held by each, how many and who are indebted to the bank, the amount of their liability as prior

WEDNESDAY, January 8, 1840. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

The House resumed the consideration

Mr. Chapman moved to reverse 47th Resolution, which declares John

[It appears in testimony that the "voter and his father-in-law lived in the same house-his father-in-law in one part, and he in the other : they sat at the same table, but each provides his portion of the tlemen, are enjoying some of the snuggest provisions, and they share equally the expenses of house-keeping; they farm together, and divide the profits of the farm. He considers the house as much the 24th day of February, for the purpose of no-bis as Mr. Barstow'r. Their families are minating Electors of President and Vice Presihis as Mr. Barstow'r. Their families are infroduced myself, a resolution so exit could equal in size, and year such con-dently implying an unworthy imputation the chief work of house keeping. That Mr. Barstow voted on a freehold inte-

> Mr. Chapman strengusly maintained that the voter was not a house keeper .-There was but one house-keeper case—it was a joint concern, and he was

contractors of debts. It seems that we noes, on concurring with the resolution. are to have a searching and scruticizing which were ordered—and were ayes 65, investigation in these subjects; and so noes 49 .- (Messrs. Worthington and Ken-

The Senate has passed the bill entitled "An act to authorize a separate election at the house of George Swheir, in the county of Frederick."

Mr. Faulkner offered the following r solution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the Second Auditor b requested to furnish this body with a statement, showing the amount of bonus which upon the Legislature; they are dependent ment, showing upon the party of the gentleman of lale has been received by the State of Virlos the foregoing proceedings.

T. W. GILMER, Chairman Rights and H. Torra, Secretary porated by law-how the said bonus has been invested and disposed of-wnat amount of stock is owned by the State in been paid for-what amount of dividends has been received by the State upon its stock in the several Banks of this Com-

> applied: PRIDAY, JAK. 10. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

monwealth, and how the same has been

MARSHALL CONTESTED ELECTION. effect would be to violate the opinion of to ourselves, and he hoped every gentle. General Jackson, that the public money man would stand up to the rack. He Howell, Hale, Wade of Franklin, Byrd, King, the legal votes, and was therefore entitled selfish ends?"—Bult. Patriot.

majority 7-this, by the action of the House, was reduced to 3.

After all the resolutions and votes lority-a substitute, the most extraordinalected, well exposed the arrogant absurdity of the motion.

#### POLITICAL.

From the Richmond Whig. PUBLIC MERTING

At a meeting of the Whig members of the General Assembly and Senethe bloked in the House of Delve tes on Wednesday vening, the 8th instant, agreeably to pre vious notice, (Thomas W. Gilmer, Esq., in the Chair, and Richard H. Toler, acting as Secretary.) Dr. Cocke, of Albeparle, submitted the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously ndopled; , ...

Whereas those opposed to the alarming' of our political institutions, assem bled by deputies in Concention at Hat W received vesterday, while on my way recommended to the people of the United tates, as fit persons to be e'ected to the office of the office with the war was and the WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON of the one, an old public servant, distinguished alike as a citizen and a soldier; in the service of his country-and the other, well known and tried in the service of Virginia in various important sta-

And whereas, we believe that the reelection of Martin Van Buren to the Preidency of the United States, by giving cope to the heretical baneful principles government, and to the corrupt practiees which in the last few years have crept into the administration of public atairs will undermine and overthrow our under the direction of once happy republican Institutions, and as well as under the obligations of the substitute for them the directul exils of an Constitution, is beaute to repel, archy and confusion—the unvarying re- I may add, that I am well informed that archy and confusion-the unvarying re-

And whereas, being under the solemn | near the conviction that the only means by which ve can free ourselves from the mischiefs nder which the nation is groaning-affecting not only the prosperity but the morals, both private and public, of the community—is the ejection from their ill-gotten places, of those whose only fixed principle of action is self-aggrandizenent, and the love of power;
And whereas, we are satisfied by the

high moral character and unspotted inegrily of General Marrison as evince brough a long life of public service, that should be be elected, he will administed the Government as the President of the Nation, and not as the Chief of a Parte pposed the Missouri Restriction frage, with the white man :

Resolved, therefore, That we solem turselves to use all fair and honorable means to lefeat the re-election of Martin Van Buren.

Resolved. That the Whigs in those counties on represented in the General Assembly by the now represented in the General Assembly by supporters of the present Administration of the Federal Government, be-requested to send Dele-gates to a Convention to be held at this place on

Reselved. That we have seen with denigle the consider him as having thereby established a ne claim to the confidence and granting of his countrymen, and justified the ascription to him of a loffy and disinterested patriotism.

Ou motion of Mr. Lyons, it was Orthe father in hear.

Mr. Ridley and Mr. Smith of like of pointed to prepare an Address to the peo-Keen, Mr. McRae, Mr. May and Mr. Whig Convention, proposed to be held Southall, sustained the resolution of the in this City, on the 24th of February

> The following gentlemen were uppointed said committee, to wit :- Messrs. Lyans of Richmond, Cocky of Albemsele, Burwell of Bedford, Faulyner of Berke-Burwell of Bedford, Faulther of Berkeley, Peyton of Augusta, Hodges of Nansemond, and Stephenson of Tyler. And; on motion, the Chairman and Secretary of the meeting were added to the complied, "I have killed Wreth." He insist-

> On motion of Mr. Wood, the roll was called, when 63 members answered to if Wroth was dead. He was bortly after their names in person, and two by proxy. tied hand and foot, and taken to chester-Several members were kept from the down jail. He did not express much se meeting by indisposition; and others gret at the occurrence until he spoke were absent from the city.

On motion, Resolved. That the Editors of newspapers throughout the common wealth, are respectfully requested to pub-

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THE COALITION .- The Globe, of the the several Banks, and how that stock has 2d July. 1836, has the following interrogatory: "How will the South endure Mr. CALHOUN'S new sale of its interests for his selfish ends?" We know not whether or not there

was a response at the time from the "proper quarter." But what should hinder the Van Buren official organ from changing the date, and putting the question again? Let the Globe change the date LOPTERY.—This Lottery was drawn at

## General Entelligence.

NORTH-EASTERN BOUNDARY .-- The been passed upon, one by one, and it was Maine, delivered on the third instanta not yet established that Mr. Caldwell, had 3 mas been received. We find however some extracts ty ever made under such circumstances, lative to the boundary question, by which it apwas submitted, declaring Mr. Scott duly pears that one or more companies of British The amendment offered by Mr. troops are stationed at Temiscouta Lake, with Rockingham, Shipman, Quillen, Conn, Bare, Griever, Ridley, Crutchfield, Clarke of Surry, that Mr. Caldwell having the majority of respondence between Gov. Fairfield and Sir Prince, Spotts, Stepherson, Goodson, Juckson of legal votes, therefore Mr. Scott was duly John Harvey, consisting of an enquiry on the Wood—101. part of the former, concerning the fact of such occupation, and of the reply of Gov. Harvey in To the credit of the good sense and return, shows that the movement of troops noncrty of the Honce, the substitute was the above named point was directed by the Brivoted down by an overwhelming majori. the authorities in Canada. This is regarded by ty.—Richmond Whig. the agreement entered into last spring through the mediation of Gen. Scott. The following letter has been addressed by Gov. Fairfield to the President of the United States:

> EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Augusta, Dec. 23d, 1839. His Excellency, M. Var Places, President of the U. States:

Sin :- It having been reported to me that a large number of British troops had been stationed at Temiscoufa Lake in the disputed territory, and seeing extracts in the Provincial papers confirmatory of these reports, I deemed it proper to apply directly to the Lieut, Gov. of the Province of New Brunswick, which I did by misrule of the Federal Government, tetter of the 12th inst., to selection whenot. His answer under date of Dec. 19

risburg, have, after mature deliberation, to this place. My letter and the reply are both herewith enclosed. It will perceived that two companies of British roots have actually there tourefield into the disputed territory, and stationed at Te-Ohio, and John Tyler, of Virginia- miscouta Lake, where it is well known extensive barracks have been previously. erected. This is clearly a violation of the spirit of the arrangement entered into between the Lieut. Governor of N. Brunse wick and myself, in March last, though the orders have been issued by the Gove of Lower Canada..

I submit also, whether the contingency intemplated by the set of Go March 3, 1839, has not occurred—whe-March 3, 1859, nas the there the facts do not clearly show an in-Executive Government of the U. States

both sides of the St. Johns. and that troops are concentrating at Grand Falls. Under all these, circymatances, I deem it to be my duty to call upon the on of this State from invasion, steed to her in the Constitution. the highest respect, I am, sir,

Your most oh't servant. JOHN FAIRFIELD.

A shocking murder was committed on he Eastern Shore of Maryland on the 4th instant, the details of which have been furand being moreover convinced, that upon instant, from George Town Cross Roads, every question involving political principle. Kent county. The victim was Mr JAMES ple, he is more orthodox than his compet. P. WROTH, and the perpetrator of the foul utor, especially upon the all absorbing, deed Engar Newkam, son of a widow and to the South, vital question of Aboli-lady now residing in Philadelphia. The lion, which is assuming every day a more moving cause of the horr devent was portentous aspect; for he who sacrificed pealousy, so truly described by the master thigh and honorable station, by having spirit of the drama as the green-eyed monster, which doth make the meat it feeds on. Harrison did, and denies, as Gen. Harri- It appears that Newnam, while on a visit on does, the power of Congress to inter- to that neighborhood, became acquainted ere with Slavery in the States, pught by with a young faily by the name of Lavewho was chiefly instrumental in getting of Kent county. Intercourse tended to up that restriction, as Mr. Van Buren increase the passion of love which had was, and who at home voted as Ma Van been slumbering in his bosom, and the Buren did to place the free negro upon a same intercourse assured him that his pasion was unrequited. In the mean tin he perceived an intimacy between Miss Piner and the unfortunate deceased, and revenge seized his soul. In an interview with Miss P, he stated his feelings, and Resolved. That without regard to the original preferences of some of us, and looking solly so the good of the country, we will cordially and zealously support the nomination of Wat. Heavison and Join Tyles, as candidates to the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United Stripes. parently on good terms. They remained together in the room until ten o'clock .-Newnam then retired, apparently with the intention of going to bed, in company with Mr. Pennington. He however did not

> unington was and endeavoyed to open is trunk. He succeeded, finally, in this of Heary and taking from it a bottle, he awallowed sped a new some liquor, and, smacking his lips, obprved, "now I will try sgain." He then rent out, and in a very short time came e window of the room in which was sitting with the family, including three females, and, presenting a gun, with deliberate sim fixed, and literally to stoms—the brains were scattered all over the room and those who were sitting around. Miss savinia was sitting on a low ed over her, and the supposition is that the design was to bill ed upon being arrested and followed Pennington to the door of the roun, and asked

time, and then carre into the room where

his mother, when remorze seemed to seize him .- Bullimore Sun. Great Performance .- The Philadelphia S. Gazette states that the locomotive engine which some short time ago brought 60 laden cars over the Rending railroad, on Thursday last conveyed 86 cars on the same road. Among the items conveyed were fifteen hundred and sixteen burrels of flour, and sixty-one tons of iron-th gross load conveyed, exclusive of engine

12 miles an hour. Its weight, including fuel'and water, is not quite eleven tons. NEW ORLEANS GRAND REAL ESTATE

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seven tans, (of 2210 pounds.) The en-

This vexed controversy was to use brought to a close. After all the extra from July, 1836, to January, 1840, and selforts that were made, Mr. Caldwell, the ask once more, in its approved language and from the 75 numbers placed in the Whig claimant succeeded in establishing — "How will the South endure Mr. Calwhell, the following were drawn: houn's new sale of its interests, for his wheel, the following were drawn: 46, 2, 18, 11, 63, 28, 52, 13, 56, 50, 29, 69.

FOR PRESIDE

FOR VICE PRESID

VIRG'A AME THURSD

HENRY D. G. appointed by the vice and consent raf of the United

and State Sens

VIRGINIA LE ed election from constitue Hause Mysle, to the exe entered being recent large of Delegates.

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New-Haven jail MORTALITY -Within the last lumbia (S. C.) Te Advertiser, the N and Visiter, the Po the Boston Centi suspended for wan where, with much cease of the Balti the National Int ty, a nfuy, and en success to a polit ties were com Chronicle - But, contested suit at paper must not o advocate, and an

all these, he must not succeed. It is stated on I owners of the Chri sand dollars have "This (says the sum, but it will any thing of the i lishing. There i bark with so blie Contract of the second they ar rela eal knowledge sh evitable. Almo age, and the publ fleving that the st will place him o when he looks a nees what a good

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VE DEPARTMENT, Dec. 23d, 1839. the U. States:

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hether the contingency the act of Congress, of has not occurred—whe-not clearly show an ine of Maine, which the nment of the U. States, n of the act aforesaid, the obligations of the f to repel.

en issued by the Gov.

I am well informed that nent is also erecting. sides of the St. Johns. the Madawaska river, concentrating at Grand hese circumstances. I duty to call upon the nited States for that State from invasion, the Constitution. respect, I am, sir. st ob't servant,

JOHN FAIRFIELD. Governor of Maine MOST FOUL! of Maryland on the 4th of which have been fur under date of the. 5th victim was Mr JAMES pernetrator of the foul NAM, son of a widow in Philadelphia.. The he horrid event was lescribed by the master the green-eved mone te the meat it feeds on. NAM, while on a visit d, became acquainted by the name of LAVIof the late B. PINER. Intercourse tended to n of love which had n bis bosom, and the

ntimacy between Miss tunate deceased, and In an interview ated his feelings, and ting that he would saher on Miss Piner or he hour for tea arrived, and Newnam and etherat the table, sperms. They remained m until ten o'clock .ed, apparently with the to bed, in company with He however did not ained out of doors some e into the room where nd endeavised to stren reeded finally, in this, a bottle, he swallowed smacking his lips, obvery short time came the room in which with the family, includ-and, presenting a gua, in fired, and literally he unfortunate victi ins were scattered all e who were sitting is was citting on a low, e supposition is that diarry on firing, Newthere Pennington amed, "I have done ond what?" and N. re-ed Wroth:" He insist-sted and followed Pen-

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GRAND REAL ESTATE ottery was drawn at the 31st of December, numbers placed in the g were drawn: 28, 52, 13, 55, 50,

u Union of the Whigs, for the sake of



FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. WILLIAM B. HARRISON, FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

JOHN TYLER, op-vinginia.

VIRG'A FREE PRESS CHABLESTOWN.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16.

The election for a Representative in Congress

HENRY D. GILPIN, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, Attorney General of the United States, in the place of Felix Grundy, elected a Senator of the United States.

---VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE .- The contes ed election from Marshall county, which had ocely to the exclusion of almost every thing else, was recided on Friday last. The result adds

of Delegates. Contempolitical Ligaritation leads and make

CONGRESS.—The New Jersey question gain came up in the House of Representatives, and occupied the chief attention of that body during the last week. The Intelligencer says "The vice of the first refusal to recognise the nuthenticated credentials of the members from New Jersey, hangs like a mill-stone round the neck of Congress, and obstructs all its movements." ---

MR. WEBSTER was greeted with a most en thusiashe reception on his return to Boston from his recept visit to Europe. In a speech on the be expressed his gratification at the n of Gen. Harrison, spoke of his chaod qualifications for the office of Presi-he highest terros, and declared his determinds a to support his election with all the ability and zeal which he could command.

MR. CALHOUN.—The Retmond Whiz says Mr. Calhoun's Bill for surrendering the whole of the public lands of the Union to the States within which they are situated, all must allow is a high bid for Executive favor, Western popularity, and for the Presidency. 

We invite attention to the proceedings of a meeting of the Whig members of the General Assembly of Virginia, and urge upon our po-litudal friends the importance of a prompt con-pilance with the assembly the conpliance with the requisitions of their brethren o the Legislaiure:

A DEFAULTER. - A suit is pending at New

lumbia (S. C.) Telescope, the Cincinnati Post

suspended for want of adequate support.

We heard, as did our contemporaries every where, with much surprise and regret, of the decease of the Bultimore Chronicle. Its case (says the National Intelligencer) ought to be a warning to those who suppose that nothing but honestry, and enterprise are necessary to insure success to a political fournal. All these quality and enterprise are necessary to insure success to a political fournal. All these quality and enterprise are necessary to insure success to a political fournal. All these quality and enterprise are necessary to insure success to a political fournal. All these quality and enterprise are necessary to insure access to a political fournal. All these quality and enterprise are necessary to insure access to a political fournal. All these quality and enterprise are necessary to insure access to a political fournal. All these quality and enterprise are necessary to insure access to a political fournal. All these quality and the second place, Commodore does not know the conclude their report by saying, that though a dividend might safely be declared by the Bank, yet under existing circumstances, it is inexpedient at this time, to declare a dividend.

[Balt. Patcist.] ties were combined in the conductors of the and desired to go to Texas and fight under the chronicle—But, as is said of a man who has a conjusted suit at law, the conductor of a news. contested suit at law, the conductor of a newspaper must not only have a good cause, a good crowned heads, as in Europe, there is no law of doubt, for the folks have nothin to do all these, he must also have good luck, or he will

It is stated on the authority of one of the late ment a few years ago, one hundred and fifty thouand dollars have been sunk in carrying it on -"This,(says the Baltimore Post) is an immen sum, but it will not surprise those who know any thing of the infatuation of newspaper inblishing. There is no pursuit in which men em bark with so blind a calculation of the chance of success as in this. And there is none with cal knowledge should/convince that failure is inevitable. Almost every newspaper is gradual though often very slowly, increasing its patroe lieving that the struggle a little longer con will place him on a sofe jection.

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A rain was held in New Orleans from the 18th to the 21st of December, for the benefit of the Female Catholic Assum in that city, at which the gross receipt were \$14,083 10.

The Western waters float three hundred and twenty-seren steamers. Their total worth is computed to be between five and six millions of ars. The average cost of each boat is stated ech thousand dollars

BANK -BANK - BANK .- Mr. Van Buren in be message, uses the words Bank and Banks 61 times, and Banking 13-74.

The Directory of the Bank of the Valley this town has been reduced by a late law from 19 to 7. The names of the gentlemen composing the new Board of Directors will be found on our Friday last, Caro Moone, Esq. was re-elected gate of about one hundred thousand.

FARMERS' BARR AT WINCHESTER. -The Vig ginian says that James M. Mason, Robert B Baldwin, Abraham Miller, R. J. McK. Holliday, Jos. 11. Sherrard, Jacob Senseney and John W. Miller, have been appointed directors of the Fat-mers' Bank, at Winchester, for the year 1840. Charity.

From the Baltimore Americant.

f the case that such a recommendation, will be paid, and who will pay all fichts due humbly conceive, can be made.

The consequence of any increase of toll, no matter how small, would be to divert a still larger portion of the flour from its legitimate market. (Baltimore) to the District of Columbia, thereby deprivate Haltimore of the trade which because Haltimore of the trade which because the constitution of the doubt of the trade which the district of Columbia, thereby deprivate the first to the district of Columbia, thereby deprivate the first to the district of Columbia, thereby deprivate the district of the subscribers. In parting with their late partine, Mr. Gallaher, they give their less than on the occasion, to expression, road in lieu of increasing it, and destroy Baltimore as a large flour market.

FALL OF MATAMORAS! Certain intelligence has been received of the capture of the town of Matamoras, in Mexico, by the united force of the "Fe-The Nam Orlands Religious and the court of we have heretofore been fulld to have any The New Orleans Bullatin says the siege countenced on the 12th ult and lasted claim on the support of the Freemen of Virginia have been great sloughter on both sides-60 to 90 of the Texians alone being killed Atter the place had surrendered, the officers of the Centralist party were per-mitted to depart for the interior without molestation-private property in all cases, which we live. What we say shall be said to being respected-when the Government troops and the inhabitants of the town, proclaimed in favor of the "Federalists," greeting the raising in the city of their

flag with long, loud, and deafening cheers. Speaking of the fall of Matamoras, the Colorado (Texas) Gazette, of the 21st of December, says-"In the United States it is anticipated that much trouble will grow out of this affair, by concentrating the whole Mexican people against us, and ious to emigrate to Texas, who do not teel fair, and hope that Congress and the Ex-

A report has reached New Orleans, by had broken out in the city of Mexico, in the midst of which Bustamente was deposed. The standard of Pederalism was being raised throughout the States of Mex-dily consent to pay the small advance which it ico wherever heard from.

\_\_\_\_\_ A DEFAULTER.—A shit is pending at New Orleans against W. H. Kerr, the late Postmaster at that city, for a defalcation of 69,000 dollars.

The recent arrest of the gallant and handsome at that city, for a defalcation of 69,000 dollars.

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MORTALITY AMONG NEWSPAPERS.

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Within the last two or three weeks; the Co-leading of the Stockholders of this Bank in Philadelphia. A generating from the President of the Bank, made by Matthew Newkirk, Chailannersons in this city, to be shipped as seamen, and of the Dividend Committee of the Indian persons in this city, to be shipped as seamen, Enlistment of Sailors for the Texion Nary.

iccess to a political journal. All these quali- who have come voluntarily on board his vessel divocate, and an honest jury, but in addition to this country that can prevent any one from actill these, he must also have good luck, or he will ing thus. Any one can go voluntarily on board to succeed.

Texton vessel to enrol himself in the service of with snow, what grand times they have deep narrested.) merely decrees that no arm evenings, and then a drivin home like ed hodies of men shall be organized within the mad by moonlight. Natur made that

the other. The would listen to no torms that did critter shake horself, when she gets up, not emanate from himself, for he would not all like a duck landin from a pond, chatterlow the flag of his adopted country to be insulted. He would allow no "right of seatch" on ing a way all the fine like a canary bird. board his vessel, to any nation; and he conclud-ed by reminding the Commodore that the United ed by reminding the Commodore that the United States vessels, when in foreign potes, received and enrolled all who came on board, calling themselves Americans; and he would enrol all who came to his slup, claiming to be Texians. The interview was a spirited one, and Com-Reushaw was not a little asionished at the spunk, perseverance and patriotism of, the newly fleder.

---Cashier, and William N Chainnill, Esq. respelose a contest is unparalleled in the his courtship to a speedy conclusion. tory of the Commonwealth.

The sum of \$1530 was contributed by the people of St. Louis, at a Fair recent-ly hald there to, aid the funds of the Orphan Asylum in charge of the Sisters of

JOHN II. PLEASANTS, JOHN 8. GALLAHER, A. MOSELEY. January 1, 1840.

NOTICE. I have this day disposed of my interest in the stablishment of the Richmond Whig, to Messra, obt, H. Pleasants and Alexander Moseley. JOHN S. GALLAHER.

January 1st, 1840.

TO THE PUBLIC. any other establishment of the kind. South o he Posimae river. This they ascribe, in an affectior degree, to the merits of the paper—in a superior degree, to the worth and excellence of the cause it supports, the old Whig cause of the rights of man, and the due limitations of govern-fight and its rule, against those who would weep away all restrictions in favor of the despu tism of a single chief, or, what is not less deple

that during the eventful year which has just cor menced, that claim shall not be diminished.— We mean to strike freely and boldly for what we conceive to be the public cause. We have no favors to ask of the covernment act assuing ton, in any shape or form. We have no interest but what is the interest of the community in the spirit of absolute truth so far as we know it, and in that I nguage and with that candor and freedom which become freedom speaking to freedom, whose online interest in public affairs consists in the wish of transmitting the great boon of liberty perfect and unimpaired to our children and our children's children. Long ex-perience has acquainted us with the tremendous powers of the Political Press, and as far as in us lies, we you to dedicate those powers to the maintenance of pure Republicanism, and the subremacy of the Constitution and Laws—"Man worship?" we fitterly discard. "Pointenance of the control of the con thus bring about the actual state of war, cian's bring about the actual state of war, cian's bring about the school so much feared by many persons now any.

| cian's bring about the demander of these pests who have been the scourge of Republics in both ancient and modern times. ious to emigrate to Texas, who do not feel we swear eternal emity to; knowing that if they have not already pulled down the pillars of lies among us while there is danger. But, the Temple they will do so in process of time. we are glad to see that our Government Public men and public measures will at all times has disclaumed all participation in the atecutive will adopt energetic measures to put a stop to volunteering, as it is called, in the Federal cause."

High station shall exempt no man from the sectutive which is the condition of his trust, and which the American People have a just right to expect in respect to all public servants. We expect in respect to all public servants. We are neither Bank-fed nor pap-fed; and our course shall prove that the Banks are no more to us than any other body, personal or corporate,

> JOHN H PLEASANTS, January 1, 1840.

> town. Enabled by the enlargement to present

man of the Dividend Committee of the the Cincinnati Whig. Poulson's (Philadelphia) on board the Texian persons in this city, to be shipped as scamen, the Cincinnati Whig. Poulson's (Philadelphia) on board the Texian brig of war Colorado, now lying a our barbor. For this he has given ball in the sum of \$1000, to appear and answer for the Baltimore Athenaum and Visiter, the Portland (Maine) Courier, and the Baltimore Chronicle, have been transferred or the Baltimore Chronicle, have been transferred or suspended for want of adequate support.

The committee of the Private in the charge in February. But as his duties call him away before that time, he has deposited \$1000 in specie to indemnify his bail asserted or committee. The committee of the Private in the Charge in February is relation to the condition of the Bank, showing a suplus of \$6,628,735,78, and independent of all in the sum of \$1000 in specie to indemnify his bail. dition of the Bank, showing a suplus of 1

SLEIGHING TIME.

AMERICAN COURTSHIP .- This must be an everlastin fine country, beyond all a slayin over these here marshes with the gals, or playin ball on the ice, or go-for an alleged violation of which Coin. Moore in to quittin frolics of nice glong winter 

like a duck landin from a pond, chatter and you a haw hawin with pleasure, i fun alive, you may depend. In this way a feller gets led on to offer himself as lovier afore he knows where he bees.

LEAP YEAR .- Our crudite fellow citi zens will find, on inspection of the alma not, that the present year, from is his extile, or leap year. The child whose hap it may be to be born on the 29th of dresses to the gentlemen; so that the belle who has an overly bashful admirer

RHEUMATISM .- Spread raw cotton bout one quarter of an inch thick on a piece of flannel, sufficiently large to cover the part affected. Quilt the cotton to he flannel, to cause it to remain spread. from decayed teeth, has been frequently

together a half pint of milk, a teaspoon-ful of black pepper, and a small lump of

200 fires occurred in London during th last three months. 16 lives were lost.

What must you do to a fea-table to make it fit to eat ? Give it up? Why, take away the ten (2.) and then it be comes entable.

THE MARKETS.

or print. Wagon Pois, suitable for family hand, and the balence in two equal payments at acc. sells from stores at \$6.75 to \$7 per 100 lbs one and two years, without interest, to be sewells KEV.—The wagon piece of barrels cured by a deed of trust on the premises. sontinues at 22 cents and sales are making from Sale to commence at 1 o'clock; precibely.

demand, there is another of no small importance—and that is for Algiers. Within a few days - and that is for Algiers. Within a few days sible. The importance of strength of the past, one or more French Houses have smalled quest must be obvious to all.

[Args. Jund how Press.] in Africa, held by the French.

It appears that orders for dour were received by the late arrivals from Europe, which being night into the New York market on Thurs-

not affected the Flour market in this city-hold-

IN 1839. The following is the quantity of wheat Flour

200	imprecion in the only	Or Bellinion	C
II	year 1839.		
d		bbls.	half bbl
c	Howard Street,	362,592	4763
n	City Mills,	159.963	14,925
-	Susquehanna,	22,168	. 00
*	Fredericksburg, Va.	5,531	98
	Falmouth, Va.,	90	UO
	Richmond, Va.	485	00
***	New Orleans,	150	00
			-

and 894 hhds, and 6105 bbls and 230 half bbls.

orn Me	al.			w
			f Flour for the	91
receamg	time years:			te
cars.	bbls.	half bbls.	Total in bb's	1.
830.	587,975	19,859	597 804	C
831.	544,373	21,537	555,144	el
H32.	518,674	17,544	527,446	
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The quantity of wheat and flour exporte from Baltimore to England during the months ending 31st ult; was 37,150 bushels of wheat, and 23,700 bbls, flour; and to France during the same period; 6550 bbls. Flour.

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On Thursday the 26th ult., by the same, Ma

All-marle.
On Thursday the 2d inst., in Frederick City, by the Rev. Mr. Pitts, Mr. Buseurr Benerry o Miss Many E. CRAMER, daughter of Mr. On the 2d inst., at the residence of Felix Ser mour, Per. Hardy county, by the Rev. J. A. Collins, Rev. Maynear Concest to Miss. Jane. McNelle, daughter at Daniel McNell, Sport On Wednesday the 8th inst., by the

Charles Martin, Mr. John Kurringen, fuer-chant, of Shepherdstown, to Miss Carnanae M. HAMME, daughter of Mr. Jacob Hamme, o Martin-burg.

In Shepherdstown, on the 26th alts. Existering Eller, daughter of Anthony & Rebecca Cubert, aged 2 years, 7 months and 3 days. At New Orleans, on the night of the 21st ult. the Verandah Hotel, Gen/Honear T. Leville Cincinnati. Gen Lytle was a native of Ohio and formerly represented Cinemanti in Congress, and took a distinguished part in the politics of his country. The deceases was in the Jith year of his age. /

ministration will be held at the Hotel of Meri-Wether Thompson, Esq., in Charleston a. on Monday next, the 20th justant, (Court day) to adopt measures in regard to Representatives from this coupty forthe Democratic State Conquestion, and bring the period of vention to be holder at the Capual in Richmond of a full representation will be at once apparent, when it is remembered that the Convention has been called "for the purpose of nominating i candidate for the Presidency, and nominating, or taking measures to effect a nomination, candidate for the Vice Presidency, of forming When applied it will produce relief in a milepting such other measures as may be necestary short time. Tootharhe proceeding indepting such other measures as may be necestrom decayed teeth, has been frequently sary, in the present efficient to prompte the such

Public Sale of Valuable

Bank, &c against the administrator, widow and

CONTAINING

THE SOLL ACTURES. Lying on Evett's Run, about 2 miles west of Nicholls by Bushrod C Washington and Maria Chirlestown, being part of the Farm on which he said Samuel D. Engle resided for some time time time that the before his death, or so much there.

The terms of sale will be So much in each

Jan. 16, 1840.-te.

& Co., was dissolved my mutual consent on the

until the 1st of March next, for the purpose of closing up the business of the late firm; and it is F Lock, and sattle the same as speedily as po-WM S LOCK

January 16, 1840.

To a Generous Public. THE undersigned with pleasure acknowledge the manifestation of good feeling extende though for a good part of which time he has not been the person actually engaged in the transaction of the mercandile business. It has now become necessary that he should again o his triends and customers and the public ge-scrally, that he will continue to carry on the Mercantil Business at his Old Stand at the corner of West and Washington Streets, where

GOODS Will be constantly kept—and he further pledges himself to sell them on as good terms as they can be bought in this place, or my of the adjacont places. He respectfully solicits a call, that he may be enabled to redeem the above Charlestown, Jan 16, 1840.

Estray Cow. A yellow Muley Cow.
with a white face and inch, with a white face and inch, with a wellow fork and alit in the right ar -- supposed to be 8 years old—and appraised of the sum of \$17. The owner of the above low will come forward, prove property, pay

Cow will come to the away.

charges, and toke her away.

LEVI WELSH. January 16, 1840. FOR RENT,

NIE HOUSE now occupied by Samuel II. Johnson. Possession piven on the lat of April. Apply to THOMAS RAWLINS.

Charlestown, Jan. 16, 1840. Wanted,

SERVANT WOMAN for the present year.
For one that can come recommended as a good cook and washer, liberal wages will be ADAM YOUNG, Jr. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 16, 1840.

NOTICE.

I VIIE holders of small notes or certificates of deposite, of the Harpers-Perry Savings natitution, are respectfully requested to bring hem forward for settlement on or before the lat day of April next. WM. ANDERSON, Treasurer.

Alichaux's Frecklo Wash, for clyansing & beau-Inches the skin. Vegetable Hair Dys for changing hight or red hair to a begutiful brown for the skin that Dys for changing high to red hair to a begutiful brown follows.

oyr's Grease, a new and pleasant article, in January 16, 1840.

Patent Medicines, &c. N hand at Young's Drug Store, Harper Swaym's said Houck's Panaces, Mydit's Phenix Bitters and Life Pills,

Evens' Southing Syrup, and t hamomile Pills Extract Sarsoporilla, Preeman's Indyn Specific, Jayun's Indian Expectorant, & Carminatiy Peters's Vegetable Puls, Spolin's Sick Headache Remedy, Balm of Cofumbia, Rowland's Tonic Misture, Athert's Diesginous Hair Tonis, ....

Hay's Pile Lipiment, Jaynes' Sanative Pitls, Bartholomew's Pink Syrup, Young's German Worm Syrup, Huspinits Curing Fluid,
Circassian Harr Uit,
Carpenter's Medicines.
The La Molt's Cough Drops;
Keener's Agus and Fever Powders,
Lea's, Lyon's and Brandreth's Pills,
Chlorine Tooth Haste and Wash.

There shall be added from time to time, all genuine and really popular and effectual Patent or proprietory Medicines, which will be sold at a profit. . January 16, 1840.

For Sale,

SECOND-HAND New York W.4GO.Y. o. the finest quality and bost workman ship, and having been in use but, a short time.—Price \$225, payable the 15th of April next.— Hand with approved security required. Apply to I. N. CARTEN, Charlestown. "Nov. 21, 1839.

May Wanted Immediately. H. N. GALLAHER. January 16, 1910.

Public Sale of Land.

BY virtue of a decree of the Gircut Superior, country of Law and Crancery of Jefferson country, rendered on the 11th day of December, 1839, in the cause of the Wushington Country of Jefferson country, I shall offer for sale, at public auction, before the opurt-house door bourt of Jesserson county, I shall offer for sale, at public auction, before the court-house door of Jesserson county, on Friday the 7th day of Fibruary weer, a coctain TRACT OF LAND in bank, ace against the administrator, who was no for Jefferson exently on Friday the 1th day of herry of Samuel D. Engle, deceased, the under fasting seed, a Special Commissioner appointed for said county, lying on the Shenandoah Fiver, addition, to the highest builder, in front of Certer's hotel in Charlestown, in said county, on Friday the 1th day of J. Walraven, J. Lemann, the With day of Fibruary next, and county, on Friday the 1th day of John A. Washington, deceased, and containing

A LOT or TRACT of LAND, Five Hundred and Seventy-Six and a Half Acres,

Which was sold and conveyed to said William

THE MARKETS.

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iel's heirs, &c.

auction, to the highest bidder, on Thursday the 2d day of January, 1840, at the house of Mr. lenry Smith, in Smithfield.

on which the late John McDaniel resided . The improvements are tolerable. It contains about 110 ACRES, and is situated within one mite of the Winchester Rail-Road, and two of Smithfield.

I shall also, at the same time and place,

sell for cash, a NEGRO MAN, who i I shall also, at the same time and place

20 ACRES OF LAND

Two Houses and Lots, n Charlestown, occupied by Mr. Nichola starry and Mr. Wm. Henson. The terms of sale, as prescribed by the decree for the land and houses, are...one-third of the purchase money in hand, and the balance in two annual payments with interest on the do ferred payments from the day of sale, of the land and of the houses from the lat day of April, 1840, at which time possession of them will be delivered to the purchaser, upon bond and security being given and a deed of trust to secure the back payments.

JOHN J. HICKEY,

POSTPONED Commissioner's Sale. The sple of all the McDaniel estate navoidably postponed to the third Mouday in

he hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, before the Court touse of Charlestown. JOHN J. HICKEY,

Jan. 9, 1840 SOUTH OATHOR JEFFERSON LAND

Monday the 20th day of January next, (being court John Ber di Valuable Tract, of Land, Adding V Barbuff

dec'd. It lies about six mites west of Charles 760 AND 800 ACRES.

280 acroy - and can be sold separately, or together, as may suit the purchaser. The soil is the very best quality of LIMESTON &, pro ing. Invariantly, wheat, rye, corn, oats, and clover—in fine, every thing grown in this section of the country. The land is well watered, having a targe Spring, and three never-fulling. Wells upon it. The buildings consist of a large and spacious

and ten miles, over a good/turnpike road, to the Chesapeake and Ohlo Consl. The Baltimore and Ohio Rail/Road, which is now being con-John F Joy Louisa Johnson structed, will pass within five miles of it. A more minute description is deemed unnecessary, as those whet are do leous of purchasing, sail faintifess examine for themselves.

Dec /19, 1839. - 5t.

DESTRABLE PROPERTY & RESIDENCE

Harpery Perry, Jan. 9; 1840.

CLARK'S LUCKY OFFICE!

W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Stre (Under the Museum,) BALTIMORE CITY, MD. ere have been sold, Prizes! Prizes Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions!

NOTICE.—Any person of persons through 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 dally, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing cash or rease received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if in personal application, and the result given when requested, immediately after the drawings.

BRILLIANT SCHEME. d Drive of Later 1835,994

11,764 \$6,000 \$5,000 \$3,000 \$2,500 \$2,361 50 Prizes of \$1,000 250 200 63 of \$150-63 of \$100-\$c. \$c. \$c.

Ortificates of packages of 25 whole tickets \$150 Do. do. 25 half do. 65 Do. do. 25 quarter do. 32 50 VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY For the benefit of the Town of Wellsburg. Class No. 1, for 1840.

Tickets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, the 25th Jan. 1840. 14 Drawn Ballots. GRAND CAPITALS.

e30.000--\$10,000--\$5.000

81,000--83,000 82,905 2 Prizes of \$2.000 do. 1,250 30 of \$600-10 of \$100-&c. &c.

Tickete only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2,50

Certificates of packages of 26 whole tickets:\$130

Halves and Quarters in propostion. Br For Tickets and Shares or Certificate Puckages in the above Splebdid Schemes, D. S. GREGORY & CO.

"...fanagers. WASHINGTON CITT, D. C. Jan. 9, 1840. .... A List of Letters

RMAINING in the Post Office at Shep-herdstown, Va., on the 1st day of January, 1840, and if not taken out before April 1st, will be sent to the General Post Office as Dead Letters : Daniel Louden E-R Aus nack Adam Licklider John Asdell David Andorsen Edward Lyens Joseph Beiry Mr Berry Mi Berry Samuel Bell-

Margaret 6 Miller Solomon Miller John Miller William Miller Corban Blackford William Makey Joseph McMurran Peter Meinhard Henry Boteler Eliza Majer Rev Charles Mar Nicholas Motter David O Melvia Charles Moler M E Bragonies Messes C & D Billmy George Myers Mary Ellen Cooper Messrs D & A Cam George Perry

Martin Bella

II'm Brown

lesish Clayton

Robert Fonke

John Gibsor

S II Kininge

Frederick Grieb

Samuel Harding

Catharine Reinhart Alexander Shafer Robert Slemons Eliza Stevens Eliza M Staley John Snyder Henry Shepherd

Wm Worden John Wombledur Iscob Fonts

JOHN T. COORUS, P. M. Jan. 9, 1840.

THE subscriber offers for sale the small Farm That belongs to the heirs of William McEndree, dec'd, in the county of Jellerson, situated on the west bank of the Shenandesh River, ad-joining the lands of Major Hieroma L. Opis, the heirs of John D. Lewis, and James Roper, con-

talning about DE ACRIES OF LANDS half cash the reinfinder in payments at one and two years, bearing interest.

The improvements on the farm, with a little repair might be made very good. They are a little with \$1.50 per the subscriber on Thursday.

The improvements on the farm, with a little repair might be made very good. They are a live lings to made very good. They are a live lings at large at lower, and at arg. Bloome list liery, with the start of the subscriber on Thursday.

December 26th, a BROWN MARR, with a start of the formal and their marks recollected.

The improvements on the farm, with a little improvement on the farm with stabiling underneath for 12 horses, and a targe Bloome list died for 12 for a marka recollected.

A reward of five dollars will be given for the recovery of the Marc. or/information so that I get her again.

Walper's X Roads, Jolies on county, vs. {

Jan. 9, 1610—31.

We there is a before many pears, Natural seems to have intended this as one of the best situations. will be before many years.) Natura seems to have intended this as one of the best situations on river as splace for a public depot, it being the point where a public road strikes the river. W. E. B. ANDERSON.

The point where a public road strikes the riser, that passes through one of the finest wheat growing sections in the counties of Clarke and Jefferson. The terms of sale withhe made easy to any one disposed to purchase. Application can be made to the subscriber by letter, (post paid,) who resides in Shanker by letter, (post paid,) who resides in the counties of Clarke and Jefferson. to any one dispused to purchase. Application can be made to the authorithm by letter, (pes paid,) who resides in Shepherdstown, Jellerson

County, Circuis.

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Veit Compt (Dutch)

Shepherd Thornburg Messes Harper & White John W Whitton Samuel Huptsburg John Haynes David Weaver

John Zigler Sarah Ann Yonte Mr Lukman | | Sarah Ann Youts |

A Small Jefferson Farm

Nov. 14, 1839. .... tf. Winter-strained Lamp Oil, Due 6, 1039.

Historical Park

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appointed Clerk.

GENTLEMEN: -- I observe in your moin-The partnership of Pleasants, Gallaher & butter; to be taken hot, on going to be the Baltimore and Ohio Raifroad Company, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

The proprietorship and conduct of the Richmond whigh sail be, from this day, in and under the management of John H. Pleasants and Alexangement of John H. Pleasants and Jo

It is well known that the cost of transortation to Baltimore is already so much beyond what it is to Georgetown by the canal, that at least three-fourths of the flour from Washington County, Md. and most of that south of Frederick, Middleown Valley Frederick county, Mdr and Loudoun, Jefferson, Berkeley, and Fred-erick counties, Virginia, on that account,

The consequence of any increase of toll, no matter how small, would be to divert a still larger portion of the flour

ONE WHO KNOWS.

intry, and any officer can enrol his name, ad no one has the power to prevent this arrange

emanated, as we understand, from Com. Renshaw, who either suspected something of the kind, or else charged Com Morge with receiving and entisting deserters from the United States Navy. This charge is interly unitrue. So far from harboring, or enrolling such deserters. Com. Nave / This charge is niterily unitrue; Com.

from harboring, or encolling such descriers, Com.
Moore, has given strict orders to his officers to, the officers to, the officers to the office since this affair, with Cog; henshow, Com. M. so they put their pretty little mags up to meet him on the subject of desertions, and give up deserters; but the proposition must cuar thelp lookin right at them instead of the horses, and then whap you both go duty and his rights, and he would no more viocality one than he would suffer an infringement of the horses. red in cash into late one than he would suffer an infringement of jons, and all. And then to see the little

obably fall to the ground ... N. Y. Herald. Close vote in Massachusetts.—We un next month, (February) will behold the derstand, unofficially, says the Boston recurrence of his birth day but once in Centinel, that the returns of votes for four years. Another singular circum-Governor, from all the towns have been stance repecting leap year is, that ladies, counted, and that should none of the re- by ancient custom, may pay their adturns be rejected for informality, Mr. Morton will have been elected Governor heat page. At the first meeting of the Board on by a majority of due vote, from an aggre- may save him from the horrors of popping

From the Richmond Whig, January 4. NOTICE. ..

There were twenty-three fires in New York during the last month.

NEW YORK MARKET-Jan. 13. Within the last few days from 20 to 25,000 bbls, of flour of all descriptions have been taken for shipment at \$5,87 a \$6,25, and a few sales of western canal have been made at \$6,50; the market closing yesterday at the latter price, the principal vales were made at \$6 a \$6,25 for wes-tern, and \$5,75 a \$6 for southern; 500 bushels Long Island corn have been sold at 65 cents. The last advices from England show an advance of a shilling a barrel. Besides this export

day, caused quite a movement and sales of from 10,000 to 13,000 bbls, were made at \$6, at which price holders of Gennessee were This news (says the Baltimore Patriot) has

ers are firm at \$5,25 for Howard street. INSPECTION OF FLOUR IN BALTIMORE

Making the total amount of Flour inspected in
the city in 1839, 550,082 19,786
During the same period there were also inspected 5,403 bils and 68 balf bils. Rye Flour,

At Fort Gibson, on the 29th of October last, Capt. James R. Stephenson, of the U. Sintes Army, to Miss Many A. Dilland, daughter of Major John Dillard, all of said place Major John Dillard, all of said place
On Thursday the 19th ult., by the Rev. L
Eichelberger, Mr. Abbahass. Evendart, of the
county, to Miss Eltza Jones. of Winchester.
On Tuesday the 24th ult., by the Rev. L. F Wilson, Mr. Grogor Ramsauro to Mrs. Julia

At Liberty, the residence of Col. Smart, o the 2d instant, Richard K. Means, of Clark Benjamin Grymes, of King George dounty, Val DIFD.

Democratic Meeting. A meeting of the friends of the present Ad-

Several Priends of the Administration

EDWARD E COOKE, Truste. we waterd with the second secretary with

Catharine Maynor against John McDaniel's herrs, oc.

I's pursuance to the decree rendered in the above named case, I shall offer at public them bidder, on Thursday the

THEILE IS A IBMI

sell the interest of John McDaniel in A lighing the above f.rm. It comes into possession mean the death of a gentleman who is per-limbs, to years of age I shall also offer for sale, on Saturdoe the 4th day of January, 1849, at the house of Mr. I-war N. Carter, in Charlestown,

In Market. THE subscriber will offer, at public sale, be fore the Court-House in Charlestown, or

It is divided into two Farms, of very destrable size-one containing 470 acres, and the other

Catharine Little Terms Due third of the purchase money residue in one, two, and three years, with interest. RICHARD McSHERKY.

THE SALUES

The MARKET IS SULLED the FARM in the neighborhood of Berryville, on which Mrs Bennett Taylor has hither to resided, known by the name of "Elming" ton," and containing by survey 301 ACRES To save the trouble of inquiry; he will state UE AOIRIES OF HANDS true the price is sixteen thousand dollars, one More than one-half of which is well clothed in half cash - the restricter in payments at one Tumber - the balance cleared and in cultivation.

MEDICINES.

NOTICE. A it those who know themselves indebted to me by note or account, will abrave come forward and pay. All who disregard this notice may expect no indiffence.

THOMAS RAWLINS. Pec: 20, 1835.

Simple And with the recent snews appear to to have extended over the whole of the Northern and Middle States of the Union and also the Canadas, it is stated as a fact, that in the county of St. Mary's, Md., there has been some at all. cored by filling the cavities with raw cots party. Recent colds may be cured by boiling