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of the original pre-

Dyspeptic Cordial, Kuhn and Pryor. family for Sick Head

years ufflicted with a stomach, and Chroof Fredericktown, Md.

Co. - Gentlemen : 1 ation, a friend passing at resided in your State, fierts, savised the use of the Kuhn & Pryor's Dysfewhich, in a few days, HLEMON TOWSON.

accompanied with pain and attache and constipation of all to take one bottle of Drs. ENJ. PITTENGER.

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ply to NS, Frederick City, Md,

WN. Agent, Charlestown, Virg's. sting Cure for the

d Ague. near at band when the vail to this country, I that I have no effectual disease, at my Drug m. Persons who have disease for months, afpreparations recom bottle of this Medibelieve it will inveria-believe it will inveria-according to direction, his can have this Medi-

JAMES HIGGINS. the said of the said

no very good MOLAS. C. W. AISQUITH,

# Firginia Fret Press.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY

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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1840.

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FOR SALE

OFFER for sale the Property upon which I now reside, in Charlestown—the same ormerly owned and occupied by Capt Mathew lanson, and more recently by Judge Douglass. This property consists of a front Lot, upon thich is situated the DWINIAL NG

Which is Commodious and Convenient, Having three rooms, Pantry and Kitchen upon the first floor, and four Chambers, Store Room, and Servant's flooms above. Also a neat Brick Office, Smoke House, Stone Wood House, Ice House, and Cistern at the kitchen door. On this lot there is also a handsome GARDEN, in

BACH LOT which is altuated Stabling audicient/for orses; Oow House for four cows; Grainery, orn House, Carriage House, and Wegon their

thoroughly repaired, and is now in complete or-It is one of the most pleasant and healthy without in the town. and at the same time sufficiently retired.) should render it desirable property for a professional

I am anxious to dispose of this property, and would do so upon accommodating terms.
G. W. HARLMOND.

IDABITIO STITIB

## **VALUABLE PROPERTY**

ILly be sold in the town of Sharpsburg Saturday, the 28th and 29th days of February next, the following very valuable REAL ESTATE,

TWO TAN YARDS,

situated in the said town of Sharpsburg. The first is a valuable LOT, with a BRICK DWELL. On the other lot is a comfortable DWELLING HOUSE, Stables, Bark and Tan House, and well

filled with Yats.

Also, a large two-story STONE HOUSE on the Main street in said town, with a large Barn, Wagon-Maker's Shop, and two springs on the Lot. This property would make an excellent Tavern Stand, or place for general business.

Also, a LOT in said town, with a DWELL-ING HOUSE thereon. Two OUT LOTS, each regulation for Acres large continuous to the

The following Personal Property, biz 70 cords of Bark, 2 Bark Mills,

th a large lot of Spanish SOLE LEATHER process of manufacture—the greater part of tich will be ready for market in a few months. irly situated :- with a variety of

House and Kitchen Furniture. The stock of Leather is supposed to be worth o title, &c., enquire of the subscriber, who i r the general benefit of the creditors of Na-

JACOB H. GROVE, Trustee. creditors of Nathaniel Slifer will racticable, as the Trustee is anxious to ascerin the exact situation of the estate. January 23, 1840-ts. J. H. G.

TWO VALUABILIE PARKS FOR SALE.

AVING acquired by purchase and other wise a much larger body of land than I ish to retain entire, or than a convenient for by one individual to cultivate, I offer for sale Tracts of Limestone Land, tuate about 54 miles from Winchester, and 1

A FARM of about 200 Acres, all limesto Trans of about 200 Acres, all indeed—
and, 150 acres cleared and 50 or 60 in wood.

There are 17 acres of fine meadow, with a neter failing stream, and also three benutiful
imestone springs near the dwelling, which is, a
we-story house with 4 rooms, caller, closel,
26. There is a small ordered near the bouse. ic. There is a small orchard near the bouse. I am collecting materials for the erection of a barry and stables, and in the yard adjacent there will be running water. This land is naturally very productive, and much of it is now in good heart. The timbered land, overgrows with black and white oak, ask and walnut, denotes the natural quality of the soil. My terms will be one-third in cash, and long credits on the defected passents, the perchase passents the perchase passents. The perchase passents the perchase passents the perchase passents. The perchase passents the perchase passents and a MERCESAT MILL. This had (formerly Kean & Powell's) also is limestone, and immediately adjoining the above described farm. To acres are cleared, and the land of a superior quality, embracing 20 acres of meadow. 30 acres are in executent timber. The improvements are a barn, granary new atone dairy,

acres are in excellent limber. The improve-ments are a barn, granary new stone dairy, smoke house, and excellent garden. The large dwelling house has recently been destroyed by dwelling house has recently been destroyed by
fire accidently, but as the chimnies, foundation,
cellar, and some of the materials remain, it
could be rebuilt for comparatively a small sum.
The situation is is the midst of a planted grove,
near two fice springs, one of which rises in the
dairy. The mill is a stone building, 45 feet by
48, having a pair of wheat burns and a pair of
country pinners, together with Carding Machines. The fall is 16 feet and the stream constant. The mill being at the junction of the two farms, it can be stinched to either, or t would give a leave separately for 15 years upon it, the tenant making certain repairs and secur-

ng a moderate yearly rent.
These two tracts may be united and form with the mill, a very desirable estate. It is a populous ueighborhood, with the advantage of cyville, on which Mrs. Bennett Taylor has hith good society and health, convenient access to control of the convenien hurches, schools, markets, mills, and shops, the latter embracing, among others, superior wagonmakers and blacksmiths. Winchester wagonmakers and blacksmitte.

affords a capital market for all the surplus of a farm as well as the produce of a dairy, and there being a railroad from thence to Baltimore, and transporting a barrel of flour the entire cost of transporting a barrel of flour to that city is only 53 cents. The lend is easily cultivated, lies well, and is adapted to corn, wheat, and grass. The great Valley Turnpike passes these tracts. For any further information apply to me, near Newtown, or to my brother D. W. Barton, residing in Winchester.

RICHARD W. BARTON.

House and Lot in Bolivar

Near Newtown, Frederick county, Va. 3

L supancy of the Mesers. Miller of Charles-town, is offered for RENT, for one or more THE HOUSE & LOT in Bolivar, late in the Bank, and is one of the best stands for Mercantile business in the town. Possession given on the latest time to the best stands for Mercantile business in the town. Possession given on the latest of April next.

Sept. 5, 1839.

H. N. GALLAHER.

January 23, 1840.

HOR SALLE. THE VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, be The whole tract contains

will contain about 470 ACRES, and the lower or castern tract about 330 ACRES. The land is would two miles borth of Winchester, and within a few hundred yards of the Win-chester and Potomac Railroad, which is con-nected with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Harpers-Ferry; distance of the land from Balti-more by railroad, 112 miles—from Washington, by railroad and canal, 92 miles. The railroad pot at Winchester affords a cash market at altimore prices, freight off, for all kinds of roduce. The land has the adventage of a

ser of the latter will get immediate pursuantly such fields as he may wish to cultivate in Corn. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M.
A. S. TIDBALL, Trus. & Com.

### Pastic Sale of Valuable

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of J-Berson county, rendered on the 11th day of December, in the cause of the Washington County Bank, &c against the administrator, widow and heirs of Samuel D. Engle, deceased, the under-signed, a Special Commissioner appointed for the purpose, will proceed to sell, at public aucto the highest bidder, in front of Carter's

A LOT or TRACT of LAND, CONTAINING

fi 804 Aorins harlestown, being part of the Fash on which i

Reversionary Interest In lee simple in so much as may be necessary, of that part of said farm, which was allotted to

now held by her as terant in dower.

It is supposed that the whole lot of 711 seres
will be sold, but should a smaller quantity proice enough to satisfy the decree, the i of laying it off will be shown on the day of sale; and should it be necessary to sell the Reversion in a part of the dower land, the manner of lay-ing it off will be shown on that day. In the mean time, persons disposed to purchase can, by calling at the office of the undersigned in

Charlesiown, see a plat of the premises.

Trans.—One-third of the purchase money in hand, and the balance in two equal payments at one and two years, without interest, to be se-cured by a deed of trust on the premises. Safe to commence at 1 o'clock, precisely.

J. T. DAUGHERTY,
Jan. 16, 1840.—ts. Special Comm

Special Comm'r. A Small Jefferson Farm

TOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the small Farm
that belongs to the heirs of William McRodree, dec'd, in the county of Jefferson, situated

what is acknowledged to be our own, for a fair the goint where a public road strikes the river; what is acknowledged to be our own, for a fair the consideration, inc. a friendly way, is meching; growing sections in the counties of Clarke and Jefferson. The terms of sale will be made easy to any one disposed to purchase. Application can be made to five subscriber by letter, (post paid,) who resides in Shepherdstown, Jefferson County, Virginia.

JOHN H. McENDREE.

Nov. 14, 1839.—K

A DESIRABLE

THE subscriber is authorised to dispose rto resided, known by the name of "Elming-

301 ACRES. and two years, bearing interest. mmediate possession can be given.

J. C. R. TAYLOR.

Nov. 28, 1839 -- tf. Store House for Rent.



General Entelligence.

TION .- It is known that commissioners ap ple in this city, we will merely state an tablishment of military posts. It is pretty gene- from freezing to death. sioners will be unfavorable to the claims of dum issued by Sir John Marvek, seems, in the oresent posture of affairs, to contain a very sig-tificant incasting.

last, we find the following Memorandum issued by his Excellency, Sir John Harvey, Licut, Governor of the Province of New Brunswick, We do not know the motives which have induced His Excellency to issue it, but it may possibly be in consequence of information hereceived from the Imperial Government, that in the event of Messrs. Featherstonhaugh & puted territory agreeing with the position already maintained by Great Britain, the whole energies of the empire will be called both tracts, and flouring mills abound in the vicinity. The terms of sale, which will be very liberal, will be made known on the day of sale, States. Although these gentlemen have States. Although these gentlemen have its details are, in the possession of Sir John Harvey, and that they are in our favor. In case of a general war, the reommendations of Sir John are extremejudicious, and we understand they were acted upon with the most beneficial results during the war of 1812 and the

MEMORANDUM.

I am desirous of impressing upon the phabitants of the frontier districts of this Province, that in the event of hostilities with the United States, the most prudent course to be pursued (on either side, for the measure to be effectual must be reciprocal,) would in my opinion, be that of a strict neutrality. Let the Borderers remember that as connected with the war, f we should unhappily be compelled to in one, no rational object can possibly be advanced by any display on the part of hostile feelings towards each other—they might, it is true, mutually immediately before his death, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purposes of said
decree. And should the said 714 acres not profuce a sum sufficient to satisfy the claims menfuce a sum sufficient to satisfy the claims menmilitary, resources of the Great Powers
military, resources of the Great Powers great calamities, suffering and distress-

engaged in the conflict. And let the inconfidence upon the protection of the pasaid widow as and for her dower, and which is rent State, which is alike able and willing to throw her powerful shield over all who have a just claim to her protection and defence.

In reference to the whole matter at issue between this Government and Great Britain, it solemnly expressed by Congress that the claims of Maine are just and strictly in accordance with the treaty of 1783. 'On this point there seems to be great unanimity of sentiment. It said that the British Commissioners, Mesars Mudge and Featherstonbaugh, in their survey entirely avoided the section of country designated by the treaty of '83. If this be so, it indicates any thing rather than a disposition to adjust the dispute in a fair and candid manner-since it shows that the preliminary survey was intended to forward a preconceived nurnose, rather than on the west bank of the Shenandosh River, ad. to acquire authentic information touching the ning the lands of Major Hierome L. Opic the real point at issue. A war on account of a dis-I John W. Lewis, and James Roper, con- agreement such as this is certainly much to be deprecated. Yet a principle of right and of he

deprecated. Yet a principle of right and of the more than one-half of which is well clothed in the balance cleared and in cultivation. The improvements on the farm, with a little ropalr, might be made very good. They are a little position between her Candian Colonies, and Dwelling House, Kitchen, Smoke House, Stofe the Provinces of New Branswick and Nova

possession of the lands in question is therefore an object of much solicitude to Great Britain.--If it to attain an amicable and fair negotiation a canal, (and there is but little doubt that it lift to attain an anicable and fair negotiation will be before many years.) Nature seems to have intended this as one of the best situations. sustain an unfounded claim by force. To grant what is acknowledged to be our own, for a fairviolence, and to , another and very different. [Baltimore American

---We have a rumored failure of a great cattle dealer (Mr. STEENBERGEN) at Bal timore. The amount is stated at \$1,000, 000 .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

PROPERTY & RESIDENCE ind on inquiry that his own city has more to do with the matter than ours.— Bult. Augustant.

From the Woodstock (Va.) Sentinel. There has been considerable excitement in this section of country on ac-To save the trouble of inquiry, he will state STEENBERGEN, Esq. Mr. S. has been that the price is sixteen thousand dollars, one extensively engaged for several years half cash—the remainder in payments at one past, in the cattle and pork business.— His fame and operations as a speculator have been widely spread. It is thought by some that his habilities exceed a million of dollars, and that his property will not cover them. The truth of this opinion we have been induced to doubt. An individual well acquainted with his operations has informed us that his liabilities do not amount to more than \$800,000 and that his property is worth from \$1; 300,000 to \$1,500,000. At any rate, i is believed by those who know best, that

he will be able to pay his debts.

the misery and wretchedness at present NORTH EASTERN BOUNDARY QUES- existing amongst the poorer class of peo-

a celebrated engineer, have recently explored pired a few days ago. A watchman, while nent, but alone—for the purpose of waatning we der. He stemanded of her where she had snowledge of the country, either to and in the obtained the wood? She replied that she future settlement of the controversy, or with an thought it no harm to steal it from the This confession induced the watchman to take her to the watch-house, where she

begged and prayed to be let off, or to have perished. Her prayers, we blush to say, were not attended to, and sho was kept all pight. In the potning, the diovel of the poor wretch was visited, and the bodies of the three nhildens were besed in the ashes, frozen to death.

\* POMPIEATE

LETTER FROM Ma. RIVES - If any further evidence, were wanting to prove that Mr. to the leading measures of Mr. Van Buren's adelow (from the Albany Journal) will afford it.

CASTLE HILL, DEC. 4, 1839. led me to delay longer than I intended my acknowledgments for your very kind letter of the 9th ult. conveying to me the first certain intelligence of the glorious triumph of principle and patriotism in your State. It is a demonstration of the yet unimpaired chergies of a lofty and irtuous public sentiment in the country, which, considering the extraordinary influences which were brought to bear upon he freemen of your State, is as full of nor to them as of hope and consolation to their compatriots elsewhere.

Sincerely hoping that the deliberations will be most auspicious to the continued ascendancy of the same feeling in your State, and to render its fourth expression as efficient as the three last have been. I pray you to accept the assurances of the cordial esteem and respect with which I am, very truly, yours, WM. C. RIVES.

---LETTER FROM MR. CALHOUN. From the Charleston Mercury.

Washington, January 7, 1840. Mr. Us la Sing I enclose an extract rom the Intelligencer, which will show you what those who are opposed to me dent, republished in that paper. I know

any reason to believe that he was actuated by any unkind feelings towards me in writing the letter; but, I must say, be his feelings what they may, he has not placed me either in my true position, or one that is agreeable to me. I am no aspirant to the Presidency, or ever expect to be To hold me up as such is to do me great injustice, and weaken me in my effort to carry out the principles and policy for which I have long contended, and which may be observed that England has it in her own I hold far more dear than any lling in the controversy a percent or a the gift of the Government or People, To. ccomplish an object I fold so high is and has been the sole motive, for many years, for my remaining at my post-here; and whenever I find that my presence is no onger of any avail towards it, I shall cheerfully retire, leaving to others to struggle for an honor which, however high or worthy of contest, has long had but few charms for me. As to the political movements here, to which your correspondent alludes, in relation to what he calls "the succession," and which he says is absorbing every thing else, I know nothing. - If hey exist, he does well in representing me as passive as to what is going on. All

member of Congress who takes less inte-It is well known to all my friends here hat my wish, individually, was and is, that they should be perfectly passive as to what relates to office, and to vote for the

poared in a paper of any other State, or in any other than a friendly one in my own, it would have passed without notice from me. But, having devoted the best portion of my life to the service of the State and Union, without the hope of even desire of reward, except such as flows from the conscious discharge of duty/ under trying circumstances, I cannot but feel sensibly any circumstances (such I belive this to be) calculated to cast doubt on my real motives, by holding me up as an aspirant for any office in the gift of the Government or People. . C. CALHOUN.

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PENNSYLVANIA .- The "first gun" from the Keystone State since the nomination of Gen. Harrison comes booming from beyond the Alleghany. At Pittsburg, on ugsday last, there was an election held for Mayor and Councilmen. The result is really remarkable, or would be so, did we not know the popularity and healing effect, in all the West, of the nominati of Gen. Harrison. The Whig candidates were elected throughout; their candidate for Mayor, (W. W. Irwin) by a majority of more than 700. The locofocos had thirty-three candidates running, in the five different wards of the city, and not a single man elected! The Pittsburg Gazette may well pronounce this a "Waterloo affair."

The result of this election will be better The head of Mr. Hale Young, of Brookfield,
Massachusetts, was instantly taken off, on the
17th inst., by the rail-road cars running over him.

The session of the Legislature of New Jersey mmenced last week, and on the first day of the session the following message was sent in by

communication recently made to me from Congress from this State, announcing that they have been excluded from their seats in the House of Representatives, to be settled ordinary, to the State could her children brought to her before they I present it to you with fealings of the which under the laws of the State, could nost painful regret that an event should have occurred, so calendated to disturb! Whether they are such as should be the friendly relations which have hither counted by Congress (which has a very to subsisted between this State and the different power over them from officers hase occurred, so caluchated to disturb! to subsisted between this State and the dillegent power over them from officers ing documents, respectfully recommended to the position of the you will, I am sure, fully participate.

case which so intimately affects the interests of the people, and the reputation By the Constitution of the U. States,

common with every other member of the of justification for that violent exparte Union, has made full provision on the proceeding, by which the case was pre- acts the People of New Jersey are deprivwhere the election shall be held how the gle Representative on the floor of Con- ille Nation, at a lime when measures of great public importance, and deeply afresult shall be ascertained, and by whom | 21ess. gives to the holder a right, in the first in-stance, to be sworn and to take his seat as males and returns, by which it would apties are complete, and cannot be inter. returns, and never forwarded to the Go- the rejection of electoral votes, or the excepted by any authority known to the vernor, had been counted, there would be clusion of any number of duly commisand equity, be entitled to the coat. The Well have certified a nuvate letter or a oppose this attempt to subvert the funda-provision, therefore, was whell made colored to a superpose to the court of the fundaand qualifications of its members. But lodge executive papers in the Secretary's which has been perpetrated by a portion

constitution. It could never have been intended that | cords of his office... body of individuals assembling at Washon application of others claiming a better right, investigate fully the title of any member to his seat. It is then competent to inquire into the elections, to receive evidence, send for persons and papers, look into the returns, correct irregularities and frauds, and to do whatever else may be necessary to enable it to "judge" whether the persons holding the commissions. or the claimants, have been duly elected by the people. By this course of pro-ceeding, no State can be unrepresented. and any injustice or informality that may rise from the imperfect or irregular ope ration of the State laws, may be correct-

gate thoroughly, the qualifications and pretensions of its members. That if possesses the power in its fullest extent and Dwelling House, Kitchen, Smoke House, Stone Dairy, a Barn with Stabling undergeath for 10 or 12 horses, and a targe Stone Distillery, with Dwelling House attached to it, and two fine haser facilities, and the Provinces of New Branswick and Nova Social gives it a much higher value as affording Dwelling House attached to it, and two fine haser facilities, prings willing the means of communication between those distances of those presented by those with whom we are acting, unless there should be some valid personal objection, in order things, one of which supplies the distinst of Halifax—which is far more convenient for a studion is a beautiful, associated to the means of communication between those distances and country town, and if ever the Shenandosh river is improved by a sumpose of the Shenandosh river is improved by a conal of the special paper of any other State, or in that the valued to presented by those with the value of the power in its fulles to the stabilities of the Provinces of New Branswick and Nova the Provinces of New Branswick and Nova that teleface to office, and to vote for the what teleface to dilice, and to vote for the power in its fulles to the stabilities of the power in its fulles to the what teleface to dilice, and to vote for the what teleface to dilice, and to vote for the power, lyst never been doubted or denied. But it is the attempt of an unorganized body of men to exercise the base of those presented by those with has alone that power, lyst never been doubted or denied. But it is the attempt of an unorganized body of an unorganized to the vice for the what teleface to dilice, and to vote for the stability when the the stone of the power, lyst never been doubted or denied. But it is the attempt of an unorganized body of an unorganized body of an unorganized body of an unorganized body of an unorganized to the whole the their stone of the st Jersey has been deprived of five-sixths of of her representation in Congress. The title of the five Representatives who have een thus excluded, without a bearing without investigation, and without even so much as the form of a trial, has not heen impeached in any-respect whatever, and they now stand clothed with precisely the same powers, and are entitled by the constitution and laws to equal privi leges, with the men by whose concur rence they have been excluded. What other view can we take of this case than as an insult offered directly to the State nd a violation of the constitution of the Inited States.

> in the transaction of business which deepy concerns the people of New Jersey, he same as if they were fully represent ed. A large appropriation of the public moneys has already been made, without moneys has already been made, without among the most devoted of the Union. I regard to the claims of this State to a would now and forever deny the power voice on the subject. With the same of Congress to hind this State by her arts propriety the Representatives from the while she denies us a representation in half of the People of the State of New clude New Jersey thus far from her proper participation in the business of the Mouse, may go on without her consent to appropriate the public revenue, alienate for party purposes, the like action toward her title (sealed with the best blood of the Revolution) in the public domain or in-Revolution) in the public domain, or in be called on to declare their opinions on of the power conferred upon a constituunderstood as a sign; when it is remem. volve us in all the consequences of a disunderstood as a sign, when it is remembered that Mr. Irwin was the Anti-Van
> astrone system of finance. As a preceBuren candidate for Mayor, at the last
> chief, and if the positions which have
> ites, sided by a few "impracticables" from
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known fact; always understood and recognised, that there is a grave question peace and harmony of their country. to be settled ultimately by Congress not be counted by the State officers .-

you will, I am sure, fully participate.

By this violent proceeding, the authoriand more important question temaining out of the State has been freated with continuous constitutional tights. With, been committed, not by mistake or overland Thomas Jones Forke, five of the persons to the persons the process of the persons to the persons sight, but by a systematic' plan to allow sons duly commissioned as Representatural feelings which the occasion is so aliens not naturalized, the privilege of tives of the People of New Jersey in the well suited to inspire, end under a deep voting. As to one of the disputed town-twenty-sixth Congress of the United sense of the obligation of the Executive ships we are not left to conjecture on this States, to the Governor of this State, and to communicate with the Legislature in a point, for you will remember that the by him communicated to the Legislature, fact was clearly ascertained by an open that at the time and place prescribed by examination, before the Legislature last law for the meeting of that Congress, they and sovereignty of the State, I commend year. I pretend not to know, and if I appeared and produced their commission the subject to your prompt and serious did, should think myself not warranted in as such Representatives, and claimed the consideration. the two parties claiming the election will from the other States of the Union, in appear, on a full and final examination, forming and organizing a House of Rep-

the commissions shall be granted. This The claimants produce a certificate from be acted upon; their state authorities and commission, under the seal of the State, the State, of contain action their seal are treated with indignity, and member of the House. Thus far the pear that if the returns from two down which if not prouptly and successfully powers of the States and the State authori ships in the State, which were rejected resisted, may be reafter be used to justify constitution. It was seen, however, by the a majority of votes for the claimants. sioned representatives, that a designing framers of the constitution, that cases This certificate possesses no authority and unprincipled faction may deem nemight arise, in which, from a non-com- whatever. It does not relate to any pa- cessary to secure to itself the pliance with the laws of the States, or by per or record belonging to the office of the National Legislature; and whereas in rauds in the elections, the persons hold- Secretary of State, and was r-sued with- this unprecedented emergency it becomes ing the commission would not, in justice out the authority of the law. It might as the solemn duty of New Jersey firmly to hat each House of Congress shall have of a more convenient place of deposit it government, and to call upon her sister the right to judge of the elections returns has been customary for the Governor to States to disavow and redress the wrong

constitution.

ington at the time fixed for the meeting of Congress, before they are organized or the certificates? There is your statute in common with her sister States, she even aworn, and before the necessary of book, and by it the Governor and Counshould be at all times entitled to a number icers are chosen to preserve order, should til are directed to make up the result from of members of the House of Representabe deemed a House of Representatives. — the Clerk's returns, and from them alone tives, proportioned to her population, and When they become duly organized, and the commissions were awarded, after a that by the laws passed in pursuance of not before, the House is constituted the judge of the law and of my official oath, without a violation six Representatives.

Of the law and of my official oath, without And be it resolved by the authority aforehave the farther ratisfaction to know that certified. my judgment has been fully confirmed - And be it resolved by the authority aforethat the Rouse of Representatives should no say to the beginning and people of need person to where it is greated as the

ple, you best know their feelings and vileges of Representative.

their wishes. If there be not a deep and settled feeling of injury in the minds of aforesaid. That the late acts of a portion

sider and reverse an act which can only

subverted. It will then always be in the site that you be led into no violent or inpower of the minority to rule, since the discreet action. The people of New mere act of questioning the titles of mem. Jersey are friends to their country, and bers deprives them of their seats. It is will abide by her fertunes for weal or believed that the case is without a parallel woe. I would see you take counsel from in the history of legislation. I may ven- your patriotism as well as from your feelfure to say that no example of the kind ing ; knowing that it is more noble to sufcan be found in the history of any State for wrong than to do wrong, and in the Legislature, in the history of Congress of hope that the day will yet come when in the British Parliament.

The case is not at all affected by the well—who will regard the Constitution, the Laws, the rights of the State, and the

TRENTON, Jan: 14th, 1840.

LEGISLATIVE PROTEST. The following protest was on Thursday rop

Message of the Governor, with the accompany

suntatives in Congress, the times, places entitled to the seats; and have no other resentatives, but by the acts of a portion, and manner, are expressly reserved to the States, until they are aftered by a law of Congress. Accordingly this State, in case before us. It constitutes no ground excluded from any participation in their proceedings and deliberations, by which fecting their feelings and interests are to

> Is it alleged that any law of the State party to the Union, upon the express conwas violated in the manner of awarding dition embodied in the Constitution, that

passing by the advice of the Council, and said. That until Congress shall by law disregarding the unvarying practice un make some regulation of the subject, the der the law from its enactment, no other Legislature of each State has by the Con-course could have been adopted. Leake stitution, full and exclusive power to premy stand by the side of the law of the scribe "the times, places and manner of and; and amid the storms of party seck holding elections for Representatives, no other security than an approving con-science and a firm conviction of having prescribe the manner in which the result faithfully discharged my duty. But I of those elections shall be ascertained and

by you, gentlemen, and by the people of said, That as the Legislature of New Jerthe State. But suppose it were other sey has prescribed a commission granted wise; do you hold your Executive re- by the Governor under the great seal of sponsible for his acts to the Congress of the State, as the only mode in which the he United States? This would be new election of her Representatives shall be doctrine for an independent State. I am officially certified, such a commission isme say, to the brailedure and people of experience to what it is greatered to my own State; and I deny all light to and perfect right to claim and exercise pass upon them officially by any other the powers and duties of a Representative. earthly power. Whether, therefore, the of the State until a regularly constituted decision, in granting the certificates was and organized House of Representatives, decision in granting the certificates was and organized House of Representatives, ight of wrong, Congress, at all events is bound to receive the credeginals thus furnished as the mandate of the State to them instead as the mandate of the State to them that they admit her representatives to their such election, is utterly invalid and ungestate in the state of the stat of this case. I find in it no pallisting aforesaid, That a House of Representatives circumstances; nothing but a most un. cannot be constitutionally and lawfully orprovoked violation of our rights as a State ganized and invested with any authority, and an impeachment of our character as judicail of legislative, while a single Reparate a people. What action you may think resentative from any State, duly returned proper to take upon it must be left to and commissioned according to the laws; your judgment and sound discretion. As of that States is excluded from his seat or the immediate representatives of the peor denied the excernise of the rights and pri-

the people, I have not properly appreciated their character. It is not among the States, by which five of the persons who least plarming features of the case, that were duly commissioned under the great the question has always been carried seal of the State of New Jersey, as her as an insulf offered directly to the State against the rights of the people of New Representatives in the 26th Congress of whose commissions these gentlemen hear. Jersey by a party vote. Trust, gentle, the United States were prevented from men, you will vindicate the abused honor exercising their rights and discharging and violated rights of the State, in firm their daties as such Representatives, were The proceeding is materially aggrava- and manly tones. That you will enter a palpable violation of the Constitution ed by the fact, that the House is engaged your solemn protest before the country and of the parliamentary law established against the usurped power of Congress, by reason and unvarying usage, a prece-and call upon them even now, to recon-dent of most alarming and dangerous character, and a gross outrage upon the rights tend to alienate the feelings of a State and feelings of the People of New Jer-

ther States, who have conspired to ex- that body. There will be but one feel. Jersey, we do hereby solemnly protest



And be it Resolved, by the authority aforesaid; That a copy thereof, be trapamitted to the Governor of each of the se-veral States of the Union, with a request that he will cause the same to be laid befere the Legislather the col, and also to presentatives of this State.

### LOSS OF THE LEXINGTON.

In the New York Commercial of the 21st inst we find the following extract from a Sermon do Ivered on the previous Sunday, by the Rev. Dr Kauns, in one of the Churches in New York

our as ye think not, the foot of Min coulds.

net placements of the same though a tool was a simular wire mbandize and with the more precious lives new and somen—the Al-Catall steamer Lea-ryx left the wharves of this city.

What various errotions filled the breasts of her hapless crew! There were some who were sad for the moment, because they were depart-ing from the society of beloved friends; but soon, the very excitement of the departure, the prece of the crowd, the buoyant and rapid flight ough the yielding wave, the anticipation of other companiouships, the natural love of change, or the hope of joyful returning, dis-palled the transient sorrow. But there were s, more heavily and acutely preved upon by grief; hearts that could we have read them would disclose a broading melancholy despair for becavements and blighted joys. The wi do end a He, in the freshares of her bereavement, goes to convey the free this of her deceased hus-band to the free order testing place among the graves of his kindred. On the other hand—for in such a scene the most opposite conditions and feelings are crowded into near, but unsuspected ity-there were perhaps more, who is dulated a spirit of bilarity. There were some stag borned, within a few hours, to be folded to the embrace of aniently beloved and cagerly expecting friends. The husband and the father ted soon to meet the endeared circle whor but lately he saw installed in their delightfu

The long absent traveller, who had escaped success, escaped the dangers of the seas, and the terrors of wintry shipwreck with which our ice bound coast threatens the mariner, and alas! to often, even recently, has strewn our shores with destruction and death. Such a one there was within his certain reach, the welcome and th f his family. There were yet who departed from the tender emple of wife brief period of ficessary absence the would return again to their sacred home-bred joys, There were gathered together the Christian and the sinner; the giddy and the gay, the loyer of pleasure and the stricken in heart; there were my mother has taught me?" he humble and the obscure, and there also, wer

brator, do you reprising merchant. My hearers, do you rependency when, on the last Sabbath, while attempting to persuade you from presumptuous confidence in regard to the future, I quoted the admosfrom of the Apostle James, Doubless it following edd on many cars. To rethers it considered a mere Scripture common place.

10 437, "Go to now, ye that say, To-day or to-morrow, we will go into such a city, and contains there a year, and bby and sell, and get the Wesleyan Chapel of this city. He wain: whereas ye know not what shall be on the delivers four or five sermons in each there are those around me who will live to read y report, that appeare the intitle time, and then y week, and the chapel, one of the largest on the page of history the rise, the progress, and y anisheth away. For that ye ought to say, I the I will, we shall live, and do this, or that now ye rejoice in your boastings: all suching is evil." And again I sought to in press you with the injunction of the wise man Beast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou kno est not what a day may bring forth." Ah! w believed, who felt, who of you even reflected on the truthful and solemn thought? Alas! it would have seemed just as unmeaning, and just as much like the gloomy croaking of a distem-pered zeal; and they heard it, to many of that crew who embarked on Monday, who never reached the desired haven whither they we bound, who dreamed not of peril nor of death rhost unexpected way, and—"in such an hour as they thought not." Was there not fearful trult in the warning? How is it confirmed by this

melancholy disaster!

But there were the "mighty, and the pruder nul the wise," the light hearted youth, and the delicate and betyless wothen. With the enger meal; and in the customary solicitude wit which all who dravel have made acquaintant which alf who travel have made acquaintance in similar zireamstances, they thought to procure your fortgible betths for the repose of the night.—
But what a fearful surprise disturbs and destroys their security! What shocking forms of death, burst forth upon a sudden; to glare upon their unespecting bearts. A devouring flame show from the flusted control of their speed, cakes to aid these progress, through the deep, and gathering its destructive power, it buists forth in the winds of their course. rhidst of their company, assumes the mastery of their yessel, and spreads universal dismay with menaces of fiery roin. Driven to the decks they rosh with frantic desperation to the frail hope of escape furnished by the boats. The safest of these, the life, here its discibility, and dashed the safe of the safest the safe of the safest the safe of the sa away beyond their reach by the force of the suitimpetuous wheel. The remaining boats are raimpetuous wheel. The remaining boats are ra-pidly fulled, yet even or they are launched they are overwhelmed by the panic of escape, and the unhappy yoyagers are precipitated into the freezing waters, on a night when even by our sheltered firesides we shivered. / (Is it an im propriety, here to commit myself to the graphic description of a magnificent, albeit a licention

"Then rose from sea to sky the wild farewell Then shrick'd the timid and stood still the Then some leap'd overboard with dreadful yell As eager to anticipate their grave; And the sea yawned around them like a hell,

And down they sucked with them the whirli Like one who grapples with his enemy, And strives to strangle him before he die.

And first one universal shrick there rush'd Louder than the loud-ocean, like a crash Of schoong thurder; and then all was hush'd, Save the wild wind and the remorseless da Of billows; but at intervals there gush'd Accompanied with a convulsive a solutary shrick, the bubbling cry

Of some strong swimmer in his agony." The voyage was ended! Their earthly jo and serrows; and all that concern which, but the moment before, they had in earthly things, were forever quashed.

Thus perished, in that dreadful, unexpec Thus perished, in that dreadful, unexpected hour, sixty or seventy immortal beings; the whole ship's company—commander, and erew, and passengers—save only some four or five, who were spared by the remorsaless billows—who, with but "slight chance of reaching any shore," were, after many hours, thrown up from and almost speechless—ann ched by the hand of Providence from the common death, and left almost along to tell the tale. All the set perish—159 from 36,000 persons.

ated with the pleasures of sin, and with the beggsrly elements of this world;" and accordingly they dismissed the heavenly doctine, and said, "Go thy way for this time; when I have a concention, season I will send for thee!". Aftal.

Their disembodied spirits dwell." Their stiffened corpses, buried beneath "thick-ribbed ice," still remain in the deep. But the souls of all of them are in eternity. Some of to the week are rule (Lied, but as they are to the control of the diously and hostilely—"and when they cry peace and safety, then sudden destruction cometh upor them, and new enhances And "what shan be me edd or ment that obey not the gospe shart or the end of them that oney not the gosper of God?" But I forbear. I but ask, farther, "where shall the wicked and the ungodly ap-pear?" "They shall give mecount to him that is ready to judge the quick and the dead."— These dead have met their Judge, and they are

in his hand. "As the days of Noe were, so shall also the coming of the Son of Man be. For as in the ing and drinking, marrying and giving in mar-riage, until the day that Noe entered the ark, and knew not, until the flood came and took them all away: so shall also the coming of the Son of Man be? \* \* "Watch, therefore, for ye -(Matthew, 24, 36, 39, 42, 44.)

Isaiah 3, 4. "A man eminent in countef Proverbs, 1, 24-32. | Luke, 13, 1-5.

Mothers, After ALL. Colonel Elban Revolution. He could face the enemies renism, decked out-in the stolen wardrobe of of his country with the most undaunted Democracy and State Right Republicanism .bravery, and in the field of battle he ne- The day will come when the actors in these confidence in his own sentiments would the wrong-doors. Do they faugh at the me be closely tried. A beloved daughter nace? Did not the fool also say in his hear was taken sick he received a message there was no God me.

"Father," said she, "I am about to die: This was an affecting at

and after waiting a few moments, he replied, "Believe as your mother has taught you."

Religious Excitement in Cincinnati .-Since the early part of December, the Since the early part of December, the Rov. J. N. Massit has been preaching in if the principles of this Administration are formly filled to overflowing by the crowds who flock to hear him. We are informed that about 700 persons have been added to the Methodist Church of this city, since the time of Mr. Massit's arrival among us .- Cin. Chron.

There is much humanity in the following advice given by a correspondent of the Pennsylvanian:

"Those who have the care of horses at this cold season should be careful before bridling them, to hold the bit in the hand until it is warm, instead of putting iron into the animal's mouth, so cald that the skin will adhere to it and be torn off. A neglect of this caution gives the animal sore many much pain, and arvers the

CURIOUS CASE OF DIVORCE.-In the Senate of New York, on Friday, Mr. TALLMADGE reported a bill to divorce David Frost from his wife. This bill relates to a notable case of conjugal infelicity, which made a good deal of noise here last winter. It seems that this Mrs. Eveline Frost was a short time since a young single lady with a lover named-but no matter. This lover grew tired of her, after an acquaintance of great intimacy and af-fection, and devised a plan to get rid of her. Says he to Eveline, "There's old Frost—a simple, rusty old fellow—would give his two eyes to marry you, do you just coax kim on to do so, and when the eremony is just beginning, I will step in, take you out of his hands, and marry you myself. It will be such a joke, that all also be perceived, was postponed until Wednes the country will go into convultions upon day the 29th inst. (yesterday.) ecuted her part of the Beau's Strafagem but when the proper time came, Lotharic did not step in, and Miss Eveline became Mrs. Frost before she knew it-alf the time hoping that the next minute would bring Lothario to the rescue, and thinking only of him. The moment she was told she had become Mrs. Frost, she spurned him and his, and has never thought of recognising or treating him as her husband. the contrary, she declares herself devoted to the false Lothario, and him alone. Da scribed by churches as thank offerings on the oc thought of taking to his arms a bouncing blooming bride, but whose "Dead Sea fruits" have tempted the eye but to "turn to ashes on the lip," now cries mightily for a divorce. Ought be not to have it

"Mr. Speaker, I confirm he ought."
[N. Y. Signal. A Reporter has been expelled from the Ohio Legislature for misrepresenting its

Massachusetts Savings Banks.—The number of Savings Banks in the State is 31, and the amount deposited is \$6,608,

daty, or for the apportionment of Representatives—until the People of New Jeries and their daty commissioned Representatives shall have been restored to the rights of which they have been wrongfully deprived.

And be it Resolved, by the authority aforesaid, That a copy of the foregoing Peaamble and Resolutions, certified under the great seal of the State, which since 1776 has been ahd still is the Constitutional and chierished emblem of the sovering the sill be some of the foregoing with the preparation of faith and hope. But of the Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, a Representative from the several States now assembled at Washington.

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And be it Resolved, by the authority aforesaid, That a copy thereof, be trains mitted to the Governor of each of the several states THE MESSAGE OF GOV. PENNING. The closing paragraph of this Message, says the Richmond Whig, is particularly impresmost argent considerations of State safety, and the most sacred claims of State Sovereignty.

cause with her, Stripped of all glosses and ver-biage, what is the precise fact! That a Clerk, ther Col. Pride, to purge the commissioned Representatives of the People until he has secured a majority for his own election, and that his partr backed bijn in the outrage, satisfied for the sations the paltry triumph, to parture of in the crime against a Sovereign State and State Rights if the Bible be true, called too late. And wers these sinners above all others? "I tell ye nay:
but except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish." But, "Man giveth up the ghost, and Would the act have been alone, if it had not propose in the but with the state of the control uced what it has produced, - a majority for the Government in the House ! If it had not bee hoped to elect an Administration Speaker, Clerk and Printer, by excluding the New Jersey members, would they have been excluded? That is the point. That was the inducement. That suggester paraded as the motives and sanction of the ost daring and nefarious act of arbitrary pow er, would in that case have never been heard of Charten of New Array, the emblem of her b vereignty, would have been respected; and he ontested elections, like all other contested elec tions, sent to the Committee of Elections, the to be investigated and reported upon to the House, the returned members in the meanwhile

ense of every man, if this is not certainly so. But these high-handed and most reckles stretches of power are not without an admixtu of good. They units with the long list of abuse now not now what hour your Lord doth come." Its alienate the confidence of the country from "Theref ite be ye also ready, for in such an its self-styled Democratic rules, who, in the course ye think nor, the Son of Man cometh." deeds of Federalism which Timothy Pickering would have resented even to have had named t him. All's for the best in the end-selet that be the consolation and the hope of the patriots of the land, who have looked with indignation but without the power of prevention, at the rank llen was a bold officer in the American and indecent exhibitions of Jackson Van Bu ver shrunk from danger. But he was an wicked and most disgusting scenes will be swept opposer to Christianity, and gloried in the from the public view by the irresistible and character of an infidel. His wife, how- earthquake voice of a roused, injured and in ever, was a pious woman, and taught her sulted people. The thunder already mutters in the children in the ways of piety, while he told them it was a delusion. But there a nation's wrath and contempt, will, before this was an hour coming, when Col. Allen's year comes to an end, break over the heads of

holding their seats, in conformity to all Parlia

mentary usage in England and America. We

appeal to the best possible judge, the comm

bed side, an array to hose her dring hands of process Mc Downers, Esq. of Rockbridge been adopted at a chucus of the Van Burer embers of the Legislature, as a candidate f the office of Governor. A writer in the Whi says Mr. McDowell can be beaten by at least me extremely as paid the characters of the Will party I parts who extremely as party in the characters will be shown as well a

--Mr. Borrs, of Va., delivered a long and abl peech in the House of Representatives, on the New-Jersey case. He closed as follows :proceed, our liberties cannot long survive : at

The Baltimore Post contains a Correspo lence between Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Pickens, and Duff Green, in relation to the public printing In a letter to Duff Green, assigning reasons w he cannot support him for public printer, Ma Calboun states that he went to Washington wi he intention to "act with the Admini and to throw no obstacles in the way of the ele ion of their Congressional officers, includ

public printer. Mr. HARRER, the veteran editor of the "Cha ersburg (Pa.) Repository," after more the orty years connexion with that establish disposed of it to Mesers. Payers of the Whi and CATLIN, of the Repository, by whom the is stated, "retires altogether from the busines bearing with him a reputation for business his bits and integrity that must contribute largely oth the path yet to be trodden in the comp on of his earthly career,"

THE YEOMAN. Wan The Bichmond Whi tates that "the subscriptions to the Yrontin are many concurring evidences, in denoting a mohealthy political action than has been known i Virginia since the rise of Jacksonism. ---

It will be seen that the House of Delegal has passed the bill for changing the days of ele tion to the respective Court days in the month April. The Senate has yet to act on the bill In consequence of the absence of two or the members, the election of U. S Senator, it wil

---Some of the Philadelphia papers hint that t Banks as well as individuals will be heavy su forers by the failure of Mer Sternamoun,

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great cattle dealer.

PRESBYTERIAN SEMI-CENTENARY FUND.
The subscriptions to this fund, says the 'Pre byterian, as far as we have received notice them and recorded them, amount to \$58,100. This is exclusive of \$10,000, which were subcasion, to liquidate debts on their houses of wor ship-of this we make no particular mention, the objects were not embraced in the recomi dation of the Assembly. But a small proporti of the churches has yet been heard from supposed, when all the churches in the United tes, under the care of the General Assembly shall have been heard from, the Semi-Centenary Fund will not fall far short of \$200,000.

POREIGN NEWS .- The steam ship Barrie Queen, which has been expected at New York from England, for several days past, had not ar-rived at New York on Sunday evening last. t is thought that she did not leave England or the day fixed for that purpose.

THE SUB-TREASURY BILL passed the Arts Mesers As of Hell passed the Senate on the 22d instant, by the following vote:

Arts — Measrs, Allen, Benton, Brown, Buchango, Calhoun, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Putton, Grundy, Hobbard, King, Lien, Lumpkin, Mouton, Norvell, Pierce, Roane, Sevier, Smith of Connecticut, Strange, Tappan, Walker, Williams, and Wright—24.

NAVA - Messra Betta, Clay of Kentucky, Clay-lon, Crittenden, Davis, Dixon, Henderson, Knight, Merrick, Nicholas, Phelps, Prentiss, Preston, Robinson, Rurgles, Smith of Indiana, Preston, Robinson, Rurgles, Smith White, and Young-18. Three Van Buren Senators, Messrs. Nicholas,

Robinson, and Young, under instructions, voted Mr. CLAY, in his speech against the bill, said Mr. CLAY, in his speech against the bill, said:

"This bill is to pass this body. The decree
has gone forth! It is a decree of urgency, too.
The little delay of one week which awas asked
for, to give time for the filling up of vacancies
in the Senate, for the arrival of Senators who
will be elected, has been refused—I was going
to say, said Mr. C., scornfully refused—by the
decree. It has been refused by the votes of two
Senators who do not truly represent the sentiments of their constituents, and in the market of two who, if bere, would prove and factority represent those sentiments. The bill is to past, also, by a majority which is less than a majority Senate. Yes, sir; a measure more di ful than any which ever became a law in this country, is to be sent forth from the Senate by less than a majorily! Nay, sir, if the two Sena-tors from Tennessee had adhered to their seats with the same tenacity that some Senators on the other side have exhibited in achering to their eats, and if the delay which was solicited had ed, there would have

Board of Directors.
In closing, Mr. C. said, if God in his infinite providence designed to abandon the country, he could not make use of a more effective instru-ment than this same Sub-Treasury Inti-

The Winchester Virginian calls Mr. Duncan's late speech in the House of Representatives, on the New Jersey case, "a masterly production." The Virginian must have very little respect for he good sense of its readers, or for its own cha racter for taste and judgment, when it thus speaks. That same speech is the most complete farrage of billingsgate, and humbug—without being redeemed by a single ray of humor or sprightliness—that we ever read. And so the friends of the Virginian will tell it, if it asks the whose opinion is worth ask ng.—Alexandria Gazette, Mr. Boyra: of Van followed Mr. Dur

a long speech on the New-Jersey question, in the course of which Mr. B. remarked:— "I said, when I set out, that I had no inter

tion to answer the very general speech made by the gentleman from Ohio, (Mr. Duncan,) yester day. I must, however, be permitted to say, it slightest intention of imperching the veracity of the gentleman who made it—that I never did the gentleman who made it—that I never the hear, in the whole course of my life, in any place, or on any occasion, so gross and yielen a perversion of facts as that speech contained I do not doubt that the gentleman got his fac from a very different quarter from that where I do not doubt that the gentl received mine."

-- (E) -The following is the complete result late election in the Loudoun district : FOR CONGRESS. McCarty.

Loudoun 617 387 FOR STATE SENATE. McIlhany. Rust. 

Mr. McCarty has taken his seat in the H. of R., and Mr. M'Ilhany his seat in the Senate.

St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Churchas fire was communicated from the heating furnacin the basement story. \_\_\_\_\_\_

The House of Delegates of Maryland, having passed the Instructing Resolutions, and sunk in ten feet water. She was crowded with passengers, but only one the Senate of the State promptly rejected the same. We hope this will satisfy. these rampant Maryland "instructors,"

There is a rumor from Washington that Mr. Kendall has expressed a desire to retire from the General Post office. account of continued ill health. Ex-Governor Marcy, of New York, is spoken

Dreadful Conflagration at Wilmington N. C .- A slip from the press of the Wilmington Advertiser contains the particu lars of a destructive fire, which broke out at about two o'clock on ' Friday morning last, in a store occupied by John Dawson, at the North East corner of the Cou House. The Court House was the only building south that was destroyed. The flames progressed East, West, and North, with a rapidity and violence which seemed to defv all human exertions to evercome. The whole number of buildings destroyed is about one hundred and fifty. including the offices of the Advertiser and Chronicle, the Custom House, and the Clarendon and Reston's Hotels.

Thus has Wi'mington received another blow to ber prosperity. that many years will not serve to recover her from, had just gotten over the effects of similar visitations of former years, and had taken up a load in the construction of the Wil mington & Raleigh Railroad, that almost staggered her strength, when this last misfortune came, and nearly paralizes her energies and hopes.

The Blood Hound War, - The Globe the 24th inst, has the following announce: ment, doubtless by authority, in regard to the Blood Hound War which is about to be begun in one of the territories of the United States:

"The Plorida papers announce the arrival of Col. Pitzpatrick from the Island of Gubs, with a pack of blood hounds, imported as we under-stand, by the authorities of the Territory. We have ascertained that the War Department is only acquainted with the direumstance through public rumor, and knows nothing of the matter

The War Department, it seems; knows nothing of the arrival-of this blood bound force officially. But if the fact be as "announced in the Florida papers," there official knowledge at Washington. It is that State to fill the vacancy occasioned a question that cannot be 'blinked" in by the expiration of the term of service of any possible way. And if blood hounds Mr. Lyon. are imported into Florida, and used in the warfare against the Indians, it must be with the content and approbation of the Gronge Arriva has resigned the prepared to take this responsibility? If loss of time .- Balt. Patriot.

A newspaper has been printed in New York by electro-magnetism. This is novelty, at the least.

A bill to abolish imprisonment for debt, passed the House of Representatives of Indiana on the 6th instant, by a large majority.

I From the Brunsselek (Qa.) . Ideocate. ] We learn from a gentleman, a passenger by the stage line from Tallahassee, that an assault was made by Mr. Willis Allston on Gen. L. Read in that place, on Tuesday evening, the Gh inst. It look place in the dining room of the principa botel, while their inmates were at supper. Mr. A. discharged two pistols at Gen. R. the ball of one of which passed through his side, and then attacked and cut him severely with a Bowie knife. Gen. R. was alive at the last accounts and expected to

survive. It will be recollected that a duel too place a few weeks since between Gen. R. and a brother of Mr. A., in which the latter was killed.

The late Robert Lenox .- It is well known that our late esteemed fellow citizen, was one of the wealthiest men in this country. particularly of those who had acquire their rwn dartines. No linte curious an estate he has left. We hear from a source entitled to entire confidence, he has left an estate worth about thre millions of dollars, and an estate in every respect well invested, consisting principally of bonds and mortgages on property in this city, -go of stocks and the real estate. Mr. Lenox has left decidedly been a majority the largest estate of any citizen that has egainst the bill.

Answer to be chiralises to the Kill, Mr. Clay by hard in this city, and there is probaaccording to the probability of the city and city and the city and city and the city and ever died in this city, and there is proba-

of which one only is a son. He has left his property much after the English fashion-about two millions to his son, and about a londred thousand dollars to each of the other children, besides ample mean to his widow. - N. Y. Express.

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION .- In regard the present state of the Boundary Question between the United States and England, we are pleased to see a declaration in the National Intelligencer of this morning-made after more mature considera-of the matter-that it does not perceive any immediate cause of alarm about it With regard to any possibility of present embroilment between the two powers, the Intelligencer expresses the opinion, the only danger is, that of Gov. Fairfield undertaking a second campaign against New Brunswick. It is, however, held to be likely that the results of a former de monstration of this kind were not of a character to encourage a needless repetition of it.

The "Memorandum," published in the Canada papers, and thence widely circulated on this side the line, as a publication by authority of Ligut, Governor Harvey tached in some quarters, turns out to be a blunder (possibly in the nature of a hoax) of some whiter who "has raked up an old nemorandum out of the ashes of of 1812, between the two countries, and applied it to the present day !" Balt. Patriot.

The movements of Col. Ross against he Mexican authorities seems to meet exas. The President of that Republic, Normal STERN BOUNDARY. Gen. Lamar, has issued a proclamation admonishing the citizens of Texas, to ab-

stain from all invasions of the Mexican territory, and from the medatory inco beautiful winding in Wilmington, Pelaware Flour, until nostinger that be formally STEAMBOAT DISASTER .- The Hermitage, which left Nashville on the 13th, came in collision with the Hugh L. White, in the neighborhood of the Harpeth Shoals-

> life—that of a fireman—was lost. [ Bult. . Imerican. Col. Fitzpatrick arrived on Tuesday, Marks, from hounds, and six Spaniards, their trainers and keepers. If these hounds are pu into service, we have more confidence in the speedy close of the Seminole war han ever before. We should like to see this clique of dogs. It must be a "bully

Finn, the Comedian, was among the nfortunate passengers of the Lexington.

crown."—Tallahassee Star, the 9th inst.

Nearly half a column of the New York ourier and Enquirer is filled with adver-

tisements from the friends of those who perished in the Lexington, offering liberal rewards for the recovery of their bodies. The following advertisement appeared in the

National Intelligencer of Monday last CIAUTION.—All persons are hereby warned not to purchase or take any lien upon the yeal estate of John B. Steenbergen, situated in figinta, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, or Iowa, er any part of it; and further, not to purchase or take any lien apon his personal, estate or any part of it. The rea-son of this caudion is, that his whole estate, rea-and personal, is ploked by soveral scritten ca-tracts to secure if debt the to the U.S. Bank of Pennsylyania, which contracts will be enforced by law, and his property subjected. His whole estate is moreover piedged in writing to indem-nify the undersigned and others for their liabili-ty, if, any, as his endorsers at the said Bank. This public notice is given to preyent any tongent persons from baths; involved in a controversy in regard to this property. Any further informs the successful be given by the indersigned, or by the officers of the Bank of the United States of Penn. Mr. sylvania. JAS. M. H. BEALE, of Va.

ROBERT J. WALKER has been re-elect ed a Senator of the United States from the State of Mississippi, for six years from the 4th of March, 1841; when his present term of service will expire. thes of the Legislature was 26, Mr. PRENriss having received thirty-seven out of the forty votes given against Mr. W.

Monday next was fixed upon by egislature of MICHIGAN for the election should be no long delay in obtaining this of a Senator of the United States from

We regret to learn, save the Kingston done not only with the "knowledge," but (U. C.) Chronicle of the 15th, that Sir General Government. Is the Government vernment of that Province. His excellency, it is said, forwarded his resignation by not, let it "define its position" without the last trip of the Great Western, which has been accepted.

The Rev. Dr. Otan, now travelling seat.

As a scepted by letter of the Presidency of the Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn. This Station has been by and hear such language made use of vacant, or temporarily supplied, since the death of Dr. Fisk.

Sented the credentials of numbers of Mr. Tallmadge, which were read.

The committee of Finance then made a report in answer to a resolution of the Senate, calling for information of the Departments in reference to the research of the travelling for information of the Departments in reference to the research of the travelling for information of the Departments in reference to the research of the travelling for information of the Departments in reference to the research of the travelling for information of the Departments in reference to the research of the travelling for information of the Departments in reference to the research of the travelling for information of the Departments in reference to the research of the travelling for information of the Departments in reference to the research of the travelling for information of the Department in reference to the research of the travelling for information of the Department in reference to the research of the travelling for information of the Department in reference to the research of the travelling for information of the Department in reference to the travelling for information of the Department in reference to the travelling for information of the Department in reference to the travelling for information of the Department in the Department of the Department in the Department of t

Twenty-Sixth Congress.

U. S. SENATE JAN. 93 SUB-TREASURY BILL.

Mr. SMITH, of Indiana, said: The final rote is about to be taken. In a few min- 141 to 32 ates this bill will pass, and leave this body. f do not rise to make a speech on the bill. I view it merely as a portion of to proceed in his remarks before he inthe machinery of the Administration by terrupted him.
which it proposes to carry out its financial policy. I no longer war against the yield the floor, and he would make an treenly avowed here that the policy of the the offensive language.

Administration is to crush the banks—to "Never—never," as thive of of circulation paper money— and thever owners responded many of the appropriate version of the circulation to coin or specie—to diminish the Mr. Johnson, of Md. thought that Mr. lation to coin or specie-to diminish the and free labor in a like proportion—to ar-rest all further State and individual enterprise and improvements.

There can, therefore, no longer be any

tracts with reference to the state of the currency at the time, and who expected discussion of points of order, Mr. Peck to pay in a like currency, no longer only addressed the House very briefly in vinon that of lucive hone. The enterprising dication of bridgelf. He had never been tindustrious man, without capital, who re charged with being an Additional, and lied on credit to aid his energies, may he denied the charge, which being re-abandon the idea. The banks may pre-peated, he denied again. If any member pare in wind up their concerns. if the thought what he had said upparliaments. their debtors to pay in gold and silver - his constituents and to the House, should The farmer may calculate on receiving they decide against him, to make atoneless than half his former price for his pro- ment to the House. But sooner than reduce. Let the free day luborer prepare tract the first or last word" he had said, for such timer as he has never witnessed, he would leave his place in the Housemust cease. In a word, let the Federal exist.

Officers, Executive Officers of the Courts, Mr. Thompson was here persuaded to The Administration is inexorable. I have no hopes of arresting here this measure or the policy of the Administration. I submit the matter to the people; with

The bill was now passed by yeas and navs as follows: YEAS-Messrs. Allen, Benton, Brown, King, Lian, Lumpkin, Mouton, Norvell, Pierce, Roane, Sevier Smith, of Connec-

liams, Wright-21. NAYS-Messts. Betts, Clay, of Kentucky, Clayton, Crittenden, Davis, Dixon, Henderson, Knight, Merrick, Nicholas,: gles, Smith, of Indiane, White, Young-York.

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Villiams, of Maine. Include the language of the President upon the from what quarter it migh Boundary question has excited some in- to be understood upon this point. terest, from the fact that the Secretary of State demands the enforcement of the his position upon the subject, and reply-agreement between Gen'l Scott, the Go-ing to the remarks and motions of the vernor of Mainer and the Lieutenant Go-members disposed to make political capivernor of New Brooswick The British Minister in his letter to the Secretary of State did not feel authorised

to command the withdrawal of the troops but he says he has laid the applicatio before the Home Government. Mr. Forsyth expects the Home Government will suspended this morning to consider the see the necessity of complying with the matter. A resolution was submitted by terms of the agreement, and that the an Administration member, to the end troops will be withdrawn.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. The House remained in session this evening until six o'clock, and a scene of a very exciting character closed the ses-

Mr. Bynum, the member from North Caroling entitled to the floor, who had spoken through the day upon the Anti-Slavery memorial question before the House, was the prominent actor in the His object was to trace a union scene. between the Whig and Abolition parties, and in doing so he made some allusion to a Whig member from New York, charging him with being an Abolitionist. The following dialogue and debate ensued: Mr. Peck of New York-"Does the

gentleman allude to me?" Mr. Bynum-"I allude to a gentleman

Mr. Bynum-"If the gentleman is not an Abolitionist, -as I understand Abolition, (greaf laughter)-then there is not one in existence. I believe he is one." Mr. Peck-"I am not an Abolitionist." Mr. Bynum-"Does the gentleman This ques mean to say that Leay false? present term of service will expire. His tion was then repeated, Mr. Bynum fac-majority in the joint ballot of both trans. 10g Mr. Pock, and in a most threatening and excited manner.

Mr. Peck-(after a pause) "I mean to say that the gentleman from North Caroderation 108, against it 110. lina has asserted what is not true."-(Laughter.)

Mr. Bynum (very excited) "then I say that the gentleman is a blackguard-and a scoundrel - an Abolitionist, &c., &c. A scene of confusion followed-the Speaker calling the members to order, and a majority of the members joining in the call.

Mr. Bynum was heard to say that he never willingly insulted any one. Mr. Peck responded—"for the reason that he is incapable of it." Mr. Bynum in the midst of the confusion called upon the Speaker to order the blackguard and accountrel to take his

the House take an order upon the sub-

Mr. Jamieson of Mo., moved an ad-Mr. Peck demanded the year and nays, and being ordered, the motion was lost,

Mr. Thompson said that he had waited until the member from N. C. was about

machine; it is useless here. It is against explanation which would be satisfactory.

Mr. B. said that he had used the harsh ing word. The policy of the administration language under excitement. He had has herelofore been too equivocal to be been prompted to it by the outrageous understood; but thanks to the Senators insult of the member, but he would apolwho have supported this bill, they have ogize to the *House* for the use of it. come out openly and manfully, and have Mr. Thompson was not satisfied. Ho torn the mask from this measure. It is thought the member ought to withdraw

"Never-never," said Mr. Bynum,

that value of real and personal estate at least Bynum's apology to the House was satisone half-to effect the price of produce factory, and he moved that he have leave

veral voices. Mr. Petriken of Pa. contended that Mr. oubt in this matter. Let the States and Peck had provoked the insult, and should individuals who have entered into con- therefore withdraw what he had said. After much confusion and an excited State and individual improvements he would leave the earth, and cease to

and the capitalists, of the nation look-up withdraw his call upon Mr. Bynum to and rejoice, but let all other classes prepare withdraw his offensive language.

for the crisis. We have done all, at this Mr. Duncan here moved that Mr. Byand former sessions, we could to arrest num have leave to proceed. The mathis fatal policy; to stay the hand uplifted jurity were in favor of the motion, but to give the blow, but the Executive arm the House adjourned before my remarks has proved too strong for the Legislative. were made by Mr. B. in continuation of his speech began on Thursday.

The Senate not in session. them be it. I am now ready to give my larger the personal matters before the House vote against the bill. The personal matters before the House

After again alluding to the offensive remarks made last night, Mr. Bynum ac-YEAS—Messrs. Allen, Benton, Brown, knowledged they were personally offen-Buchanan, Calhoun, Clay of Alabama, sive and should not have been spoken.— Cuthbert, Fulton, Grendy, Hubbard, But he had been outrageously insulted. The Speaker here rose to call Mr. Bynum to order.

Mr. Bynum said he meant nothing personal. Leaving the subject, therefore, he went to the argument-that the Whig party was the Abolition party.
Mr. Bynum made some remarks during-

Phelps, Prentiss Preston, Robinson, Rug- the day in reference to Mr. Gates, of New He wished to know if he was an Mr. Gates said he would save Mr. Hy The Vice President presented to the four the trouble. He was an Abolition Senate, a Message from the Precident of ist, though not in communion with them

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Mr. Johnson then went on to define tal out of the Abolition question.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES-Jan. 27. PRINTING OF THE HOUSE. Although the ninth week of the session commenced this morning, the House is yet without a printer. The rules were that the Clerk be authorized to procure the printing to be done agreeably with the provisions of the law of Congress. Mr. Giddings of Ohio, moved an a-

mendment to the resolution, to the end that the Clerk be authorised to give the printing to the person who would do it to cheapest.
This amendment was then adopted. 00 to 60 by year and nays.

Mr. Duncan of Ohio, voted in the affirmative for the purpose of moving a reconsideration. The Speaker decided that the motion was out of order, but the frame reversed the decision 100 to 95./.

Two hours more were consumed involving upon motions for w call of the flours, and in the discussion of points of

At half past two, Mr. Duncan made a brief speech is defence of his motion to by the name of Peck."

Ar. Peck—"I can only say that if the giving it to the leavest bidder, am an Abolitional, he says what is not the Principle Consider the eate. He was opposed to letting the printing out by contract, or giving it to the leavest bidder.

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The yeas and nays were ordered, and the vote was, ayes 106, not 111. The motion was lost. The question recurred upon the motion to reconsider the vote, ordering the pel ing to be given to the lowest bidder, a vote which excited much interest in the House. The year and nays were order ed, and the vote was—in favor of recomi-

This vote excited considerable sensa-ion in the House.

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Mr. Webster and Mr. Tallmadge took heir seats this morning. The six years' term of both the Senators commenced this morning, when both were swarn in by the Vice President. Mr. Wright presented the credentials of his colleague,

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PLORIDA. Mr. Proffit, of Indiana, has presented

Mr. Profit, of Indiana, has presented the following resolution in the House of Representatives:

Representatives:

Resolvest, That the Scoretary of War be directed to inform this House at his cerilest convenience, whether he has or has not ordered, or authorized the use of bloodhounds in she war with the Indians in Florida—sise, if such order or authorized the use of bloodhounds and tender of unprofusion of bloodhounds has been ordered, and from what country; also, the name of the agent employed to purchase and relect and bloodhounds—also the number of bloodhounds ordered.

Also, whether any bloodhounds have nextually arrived, and also if the use of bloodhounds is determined on. The Secretary of War is further directed to state the name of the officer in, the American Army under whose, immediate charge.

THE BILL FOR THE ARMED OCCUPA-

The Vice President having announced that the bill having been read three times, was now on its final passage, Mr. Preston, of S. C. rose and spoke with his characteristic spirit and impressiveness, against the bill, recapitulating the arguments urged against this government scheme, during previous stages of the discussion.

He contended that milliary operations, against the Florids Indians were necessarily

per proceed this bill provided for acting with

He also remarked that if the Administration would bring forward an efficient measure, he would go most heartily for become a law. The friends of Florida in the other House would be roused, and never allow it to pass that body. They would insist upon some other mode of operation.

The question was then taken on the passage of the bill; and was carried in the affirmative, as follows:

Yeas-Messrs. Allen, Benton, Brown Buchanan, Calhoun, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Fulton, Grundy, Hubbard, King, Linn, Lampkin, Mouton, Nicholas, Pierce, Roane Robinson, Sevier, Smith of Connecticut, Walker, Williams, Wright, Young-21.

Nays-Messrs. Betts, Clay of Ken., Clay ton, Crittenden, Davis, Dixon, Knight Merrick, Phelps, Prentiss, Preston, Smith of Indiana, Strange, White-15.

ABOLITION MEMORIALS, PETITIONS, &c. The House of Representatives has been engaged for the last ten days in the consideration of the following resolution of fered by Mr. Waddy Thompson of South

Carolina:

"Upon the presentation of any memorial or petition praying the abolition of slavery or the slave-trade in any District, Territory, or State of the Union, and upon the presentation of any resolution or other paper toucking these subjects, the question of the reception of such measured. morial, petition, resolution, or paper shall be considered as made, and the question of its reale or further action of the House."

andria Gazette, in noticing the long and protracted harangues on the above Rosslutio

yet in full blast-not a single public measure has been broached, and the House

create great excitement throughout the Members of Congress themselves, begin to be alarmed at their own position. Congress is losing the respect and confidence of the nation. This is another fearful blow at our institutions. The House of Representatives was the bulwark between the People and Executive power. That undermined and destroyed-its authority and influence gone, what is preme and uncontrolled? I confess to

you that a review of all these matters

gives me fearful forebodings as to the fu-The Sub-Treasury bill has PASSED the Senate, and goes to the House "with all its blushing honors thick upon it." There are conjectures as to whether the bill will pass the House; but the friends of the Administration predict with great confidence that it will go through, and that, too, without much delay.

MR. CLAY AND MR. WALKER. MR. CLAY AND MR. WALKER.

After Mr. Bucharan had finished, in the Senate, his able speech in favor of the Sub-Tream, ry, Mr. Clay rose to reply; and evil, in the set that, although the panie of new facts our, as been prayed against him, he intended to compe himself to the grave and momentous matter that had been presented on this side of the Chamber, (turning to Mr. Buchanan,) without passes over to the analter concerns of the other side, (Mr. Walker sits opposite). The allusion created teneral languity.

general laughter. / /
Me: Clay then west on and sevies of length; Mr. Buchatan's specta.
Mr. Walker, wished to speak as soon or Me.
Clay had dushed, but Mr. Buchatan has sought Claythad dustical, but Mr. His has been saught the eye of the Yice President;

Mr. Walker wished Mr. Buchanan to give way to him, and backed the request by saying that he "had only a single remark to make."

Mr. Buchanan, evidently resolved not to be driven from the grave discussion which he had with Mr. Clay, replied, father sharpey, that he had copy decourt to make himself.

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When Mr. Clay got the floor, he addressed his emarks chiefly to Mr. Buchinan; but he took arks chiefly to Mr. Bieffman; but he took mon to say in passing, that if he or any of party presumed upon his age, they would themselves mistaken. "I am," said be, never ton old, to repel impugence and impertinence, come from what quarter it into or to respond to any application, which a man of honor has a

ght to make. Mr. Walker again rose, and said that if the Senator from Kentucky felt aggriced by any re-marks he had made, he was ready to respond to any call, here or elsewhere.

Mr. Clay instantly rose and exclaimed, " Igrejected Oh no! no! no! so, Sir, -1 naye no given lean feel no emotion whatever at any thing the Senator can say. I only wished to say to him, that I am not too old to respond to the applications of impertinence from whatever quarter they And here the matter ended.

its readers, within the State, Iree of postage, and thus enjoy a boamy from the government of 25 or 30 per cent. In other words, the object would seem to be to enable the friends of the administration, for the time being, to receive their newspapers at a rate 25 or 30 per cent. cheaper than the opposents of the said administration. Let-us illustrate this. We may safely aver, judging from the practice of the last 10 or 11 years, that the publication of the laws will be given only to those papers which support the party in power. Take then a Whig and V. B. paper of the city of N. York—of the same size and price—say \$10. The postage on a daily paper within the State is \$3.13 per annum. The subscribers of the Whig paper pay for it \$13.13, whilst the Liends of the administration receive their organ at \$10 per annum, being a discrimination in favor of the Go-EMPLOYMENT OF BLOODHOUNDS IN administration receive their organ at \$10 per annum, being a discrimination in favor of the Government press—besides the sum paid for publishing the laws, advertising dead letters, post-office contracts, and other executive patronage—of \$3, 13 for every number of the paper circulated in the State.

d in the State. We have said this was a hold step. At any We have said this was a bold step. At any other time it would create quite a sensation—but the public mapt is correct or astounded—Adams, would have caused the toesin of atarm to sound. It would have been the theme of obloquy and indignant denunciation from one end of country to the other. But nothing seems to have power to arouse the slumbering sensibilities of the American people at the present moment. the American people at the present moment.

We verily believe that a resolution, gravely offered by a Senator, for enquiry into the expediency of changing the Government in name as well as in fact, to a monarchy, would scarcely induce a maximal of the concern. The party in power profess their dre votion to the people—the dear people—and all history, ancient and modern, shows that life dear people lince been betrayed and robbed of their

which an entry to Mr. Strange's resolution which an entry where it independence in opposing Mr. Benton's Florida occupation bill. Where is the necessity, where the justice of such a discrimination? Does not every one know that, the publication of the laws in the newspapers—so far as the publicity given to them is the object—is generally a farce. The Department has no reference to the circulation of journals in making the selection. The money appropriated is generally used to sustain, as far as it goes, the papers of selection. The money appropriated is generally used to sustain, as far as it goes, the papers of the party, which have fewest subscribers. Will any one deny this? If the paper which publishes the laws is to be postage free, why should not the Globe—the Court, Gazette—which reflects the royal will, enjoy a similar immunity? We have the very subscribed to place all billing as a similar immunity? We to be made to relieve the banks and the community from the effect that the subscribed as the law subscribed as the laws is to be postage free, why should not the Globe—the Court, Gazette—which reflects the royal will, enjoy a similar immunity? We to be made to relieve the banks and the community from the effect that the subscribed as the law of the community from the effect that the subscribed and ever each a subscribed as a community from the effect that the subscribed and ever each a subscribed as a community from the effect that the subscribed and ever each a subscribed as a community from the effect that the subscr il list, and give each a salary-this would be

Mr. Calhoun's Land Bill, introduced ome time ago into the Senate of the Upfled States WWW. And Constant Dublic lands shall be ceded to said States on condition that fifty per cent. of money received on the sales of such lands shall be haid to the Treasury of the General Government on or before the first day of February of each succeeding year. The Bill also provides that the minimum price now expenses the said county;

The same of citizens of Jefferson, the said county;

The same of citizens of Jefferson, praying the passage of an act to authorize the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company to establish a public depot at the provides that the minimum price now expenses the provides that the minimum ablished by law, shall remain unchanged till June 30th, 1842, when a successive

and remain unsold ten years preceding just and proper, that a few days delay to a price not less than a dollar the acre. turu. He was called home by the afflicable that remain, unsold 15 years, to be tions of his family, and he (Mr. C.) felt As that have been offered for sale 20 and commend the feelings which promptyears and remain unsold, 50 cents.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. the 28th instant. HOUSE OF DELEGATES Monday, June 20. stead of the 29th. A communication was received from The suggestion was promptly accepted the Senate, stating that the Senate have by Mr. Crutchfield, who added, that a

which they are situate. Land and to talpart

tween the parties.

by the House—syes 60, noes 20. Resolved, That the Committee of School e instructed to inquire into the expe-lency of establishing the district free chool system in Virginia.

Mr. Goleman supported his proint a few brief and elegant of the The resolution was agreed to...

ration courts, was, on motion of Mr. Stephenson moved to amend by striking out the 30th inst. And inserting Power sale by Jan 30, 1840.

Mr. Stephenson moved to amend by striking out the 30th inst. and inserting Jan 30, 1840.

Monday, the 10th of February.

Mr. Smith of Life W. moved to amend by striking out the 30th inst. And inserting Jan 30, 1840. QUARTERLY COURTS.

the bill by inserting these instead of two.

My. Crutchfield opposed the whole bill;
and moved its indefinite postponement.

A good deal of discussion ensued./ inwhich /Messrs. May. Ratcliffe, Southall

month of April.]

Thursday in May." Mr. Powell moved the indefinite postponement of the bill.

The vote on the motion to postpone was lost. Ayes 41, noes 76. (Melets Worthington and Kennedy voting with the noes/ HOUSE OF DELEGATES Turnlay, Jan. 21.

The bill changing the days of the Gen-eral Elections in this Commonwealth, Mr. Sranos, of North Carolina, a few days since, introduced into the Sanate a resolution of inquiry into the expediency of so amending the laws of the United States, to circulate free of laws of the United States, to circulate free of postage, in the States in which tiley are respectively published.

This is a pretty bold step towards the "improvement of the press"—an object, which fire a Massire Gilmer, (Speaker) Cropper, Southall, Bayly, Wood, Cabell, Mc-Cae, Stuart, Lockridge, Mitchell, Myers, Yan Buren once had so much at heart. It is not shough that the favorite journal should be of the Bill of the press"—an object, which fire and the chromate of lead. Hoth these the day for the Elections in this Compton wealth, the bill was carried: ayes 72, noes 66.

The vote upon the passage of the Bill the fine green coloris given by the assisted of copper, and the yellow is made with the chromate of lead. Hoth these chemical compounds are virulent points. Cae, Stuart, Lockridge, Mitchell, Myers, of B., McMillan, Meredith, Haskins, is stated, will be issued in a few days.

well, Broadne, Wilson, Whitworth, Craf-Clarke of H., Seymoor, McRae, Hamlett, Smith of I. of W., Heath, Gregory, Raynolds, Taylor, of L. & R., Lawson, Beard,

White, Lee, Armstrong, Worthington, Kennedy, Wright, Fontaine, Ewing, Banks-Taylor of M. & M., Clayton, Evans, Ghapman, Wade of M. & P., Myers of Guapman, Wade of M. & P., Myers of ALEXANDIIA MARKET January 15.

If The Pastice to the above mentioned su
M. Hodgen, Allen of A. B. Ethanidge. Plour, per bbt, new, 25,40, When, red. 21.00.

Hodgen, McCompell, Mesters, Mines, Market and Marke May, Carroll of P., Ratcliffe, Sturm, Robertson, Snyder, Smith of Rockingham, Allen of H.-BG.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES-Wednesday, Jan. 22 BANKS. Mr. Venable, from the Committee on Mr. Venable, from the Committee on Later there has been a good committee on Banks, made a Report on the condition and nastly thirty thousand bushels purchased to if the Banks of the State, accomplained send to Parland. Last week thereby thousand by a bill extending further ruled to the bushels, were bought, at sixty cents a Sushel. Banks, Own the penalties iconcerning a for that nurpose ... It is also a Schurder last.

ing Resolutions:

there is just ground to believe that they

pension of specie payments, under existng laws, has on the character and business of the banks.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES .- Jan. 23. Petitions were presented— By Mr. Worthington, of members of ying within the limits of organized States, the bar of Jesserson county, praying a shall be ceded to said States on condition change in the time of holding the Superi-

The joint order for the election of Senreduction shall take place in the price of alor coming up. Mr. Crutchfield said, all-lands, remaining unsold, according to As a certain gentleman (Mr. Anderson the following scale:

All lands that have been offered for sale cultar circumstances, he conceived it but

ed him. He (Mr. A.) mentioned the ne-All that remain unsold 25 years; 25 cessity of his absence before he went, and All that remain angula 30 verses shall be a sith Sarar that described he ceded immediately to the State in not be brought on before his return.

Mr. C. moved that the execution the joint order be postponed until Tuesday

passed the bill en the "An act concerning Attornes fee with amendments."

The first amendment reduces the fee of the motion to postpone until the 29th to now allowed to be taxed in chancery instant prevailed, ayes 70, noes 62. cases, &c., to \$2.50. This amendment on Mr. Kennedy's motion, the committee on Roads was instructed to inquire into the expediency of amending the act of 1819—so far as it fixes the fees, which may be charged by attornies, and leaves them to be fixed by contract berequiring the appointment of road com-amendment was also concurred missioners at May terms—so as to allow the county courts, in cases of omission, the power to appoint their commission-

ers at any subsequent term. HOUSE OF DELEGATES,-JAN. 24 ELECTION OF GOVERNOR. On motion of Mr. Taylor of Halilax, the folution some days since offered by him outroteed, on the Wish Savewt, to the lection of Governor, was taken up.

Mr. Taylor moved to modify his resolu-

Wednesday, the 5th of February, was ELECTION OF MAJOR GENERAL IN THE SE-

mendment, and Mr. Crutchfield and Mr. Crutchfi The joint order of the day for the elec-

On motion of Mr. Gregory, the bill to change the time of holding the General Blections of this Commonwealth, was but he conceived that a gentleman he his conceived that a gentlema [The bill provides that the election in view, possessed superior qualifications. shall be held on the court days in the Ho nominated Gen. Botts of Fredericks. burg, and urged his claims at some length. Mr. Byrd opposed the bill, and moved to amend it, by striking out the "court Southall of the readiness of the House to days in April!" and inserting the "third proceed to the execution of the joint ofder, and a similar message being received

from that body, the House proceeded to The vote stood-Gordon 85, Botts 42. Joint vote with the Senate: Gordon 10, Botts 53-whole number 157-necessary to a choice 79. So William F. Gordon was declared

duly elected Major General of the 24 Di-

From the Ballimore Jacricon, Turnley, Jon 28. In the Circuit Superior Count of Law and Changer of County, Uctober Suite is very dull, and prices have undergone no Joseph L. Russell, PLAINTIFF, at \$5,50, and the asking rate from stores at \$5. Heavy County Wills Plant.

A sale of City Mills Plant.

CORN.—On Friday, yellow Corn was selling at 58 a 60 cents. White at 57 a 58 cents.—to

bertagn, Snyder, Smith of Rockingham, to Europe has cessed, and there are now but a Shipman, Quillen, Conn. Bare, Griever, few transactions for the home market and the Fitzhugh, Spotts, Goodson, Jackson of West Indies. The stock here is small, notwithstanding the inspections in December resched upwards of ninety thousand barrels. The in-spections for the year 1939 were nearly one million barrels. Prices in this market now range from \$6 25 to \$6 50 a barrel, and in the interjor from \$2 75 to \$5. Lately there has been a good demand for each,

MARKEED. ng Resolutions:

In Warrenton, Fauquier county, Virginia,
Thursday the fich instant, by the Rev. Mr. I

Resolved. Thur the geveral Banks of Bibn. Mr. F. Weirlyke, or Charles county,

and species navagents are susthis Commonwealth, which have suspended specie payments are not justly obnoxious to censure for having adopted that measure.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Committee, the solvency of said banks is free from all rational deubt, and that there is just ground to believe that they

At the late residence of Judge William Daniel, on the 13th instant, William P. Daniel, Esq., in the 20th year of his age.

At his residence near Lezsburg, on the 19th instant, Thomas Swann, Esq., in the 75th year of his age. At his residence near Lezsburg, on the 19th instant, Thomas Swann, Esq., in the 75th year of his age. At his residence public stations—Ut. S. District Attorney, member of the Virginia Legislature, one of the Commissioners to settle the Yigoo claims—Presidentof the U.S. Branch Bank et Washington, &c. For forty years his name has been mitimately associated with the afname has been intimately associated with the af-Gairs of the District of Columbia; and the records of the Supreme Court of the U. S. bear testimony to the high estimation in which he was held

h Washington, on Monday last, Commodore

The Fire Company the Engine House, or Jan. 30, 1840.

Odd Pettows! Procession.



Wildey Lodge, No. 11, Independent Or der of Odd Fellows, Will, hold their second calebration by Pro-cession in Charlestown, on Salablay the 25th of April next. We cordially drite, the Brethren of Virginia Lodge, No. 1 Harpers-Ferry; Madison Lodge, No. 6, Winchester, to gether with all Brethren of regular standing, t he with us on that day.

An Oration will be delivered, and other cere
monies usual on such occasions will be observed

FRANCIS 8. HOGUE,

JOHN DONAVIM THOMAS JOHNSON; GERVIS S. GARDNER, WILLIAM S. SMITH, JOSEPH C. RAWIINS, January 30, 1840. - 3t.

Apprentice Zalantev. Boy elimite of fourteen years of age, of good moral and industrious habits, wishing to learn the TAILOBING HISLNESS, with a good situation by applying immediate year.

Charlestown, Jan. 30, 1840.

Blasting Powder

BOOK BENDERY

Blank Book Manufactory. THE subscriber takes this method of information of the inhabitants of Jefferson county and the public generally, that the above business in its various branches, is still conducted by him the old stand on Water Street, Winchester Va. Thankful for the patronage which has hillherto been extended, he hopes by a strict at-tention to dusiness, to merit, and facelies a con-All orders by mail or otherwise, will be A. G. TSCHIFFELY.

Winchester, Jan. 30, 1840.

Dog Bost. TRAYED, or was taken to from the residence of W. W. Lane, in Charles-lown, a few days ago, a very Small white curly Dog,

BO Porders left at the Free Press Office wi

enerally termed a Lap Dog, with a yello pot on one rump and on both ears comes as name of Peck. A liberal reward will paid for his return to the residence of Mr. W. Lane, or for such information as ma

FOR RENT,

NOR a term of one or more years, that eligible DWELLING HOUSE, with four and three quarter acres of Land adjacent, adjoining Charlestown, known as wDixoo's Hilf." The fences will be put in good order, and the necessary out-buildings provided. The rent will be moderate to a careful and punctual tenant.—Possession given on the first day of April next. I wish to purchase about 2500 Rails suitable for w post and rail feece. Also, 100 good Locust Posts, and 2000 feet of Plank; pine or oak ANDREW HUNTER. FOR RENT, ANDREW HUNTER.

T. S.—As the weather is now more moderate, all persons are forewarned against using any more of the fencing around the above property for fuel. Any future traspasses of this kind will be prosecuted according to law. A. H

nolds, Teyloe, of L. & R., Lawson, Beard, Ramey, Harrison, Lipscomb, Orgain, Caldwell, Smith of M. & J. Baskerville, Goode, Massie, Watts, Yerby, Fitzgarald, Hiden, Staples, Tunstall, Keen, Tallman, Michaux, Venable, Roberts, Walden, Leyburn, Smith of R., Ridley, Crutchfield, Clarke of S., Prince, Stephenson and Walker—72.

Noes—Mossrs, Carpenter, Hunter, Hannah, Thornburg, Cox, Burwell of G. & W., Powell, Alderson, Howell, Baker, Byrd, King, Guerrant, Carrolt of G., White, Lee, Armstrong, Worthington, Corn, No. 10 of the continue of the court, it is ordered at \$3.50, and the asking rate from stores at \$5.60, a

Commissioner's Office, Charlestown, Jan. 30, 1840. proceeding in the settlement of the matters of account directed to be settled by the above redicted order of Court—On which day, by 10 o'clock, A. M., they are requested to attend with any additional statements and evidence that they may have to offer, connected with

R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com'r. [Jan. 30, 1840.]

In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chap-cept for Johnson County . John F. Hamtermek, Sc., PLAINTIFFS, THE PARTY AND TH John Briscoe's Auth, and others,

VIRGINIA, to wit:

IN CHANCERY. LAMOSE parsons who were untilled by not be to be who have not as yet done so, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my Office on Tu adular, the 18th day of next month, (February,) for the purpose of receiving proof to establish said claims—on which day, by 10 o'clock, A. M., those persons interested are requested to attend. R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com'r. January 30, 1840.

MEW STORE.

TILE subscriber respectfully informs the pub-life that he has opened a Store in the new building where the Baltimore and Ohio stail Road crosses the Smithfield and Shepherdstown 'urnpike, near Walpers'. Cross-Roads, 5 miles from Shepherdstown, and has on hand a large Stock of entirely new

WINTER GOODS. atticles, viz: Cloths,

Super. Blue, of various qualities,
Do. Black and Wool Dyed,
Do. Invisible Green,
Do. Olive Brown, superior quality,
Do. Light and Dark Green, do. do., Violet, superior quality, Drab, Olive, Green, Daliah, and other

Bearskin and Petersham Cloths. Cassimerest Single and double-milled Cassimeres, Black, super-blue and drab do. Gray and lead colored do.

Cassinets, &c. Parson Grey, steel-mixed and drab And many other pieces of various colors and By each paid monthly depositors

Montemado Flannels,
White, red, green and yellow Flannels, of vaicious qualities and prices,
5-8 and 5-4 French Merines,
6-8 and 5-4 French Merines,
6-9 and 6-9 during the 6 months,
8 yeash paid to redeem small special t

Plain Linsey, Double and single width Linsey, Bed Ticking of a superior quality, Imported and Homp Carpeting, Rose and Point Blankets, Buckskin Fances for gentlemen's pantaloom Cation Drillings,
Irish and Prebeb Drillings ann Linens,
10-4 and 5-4 Russia Shuetings, Burlap and brown Linens,

Cambric Jaconette, and Cambric Muslins, Figured and plain Swiss, Book and Bobine en Cambric-India Lawn, Lawn Lawn and Bishop Lawn, Fine Chiniz and Victoria Calicoes, French's and London Prints, American Prints, dark and other colors, Mouraing Prints, of beautiful patterns, Scotch/Lawas and Mull Muslins, 6-4 Brown and Bleached Muslins, extra,

Brown and Bleached Muslins of all prices Silk Goods, &c. Ladies' white and black China Gioves, Ladies' white and black Chinchilla do. Gentlemen's black and white China do, Gentlemen's black and white China do, Ludies' black Veils of a bequitiful quality, Chautilla, Gauze, and Gro-de-Naples Dress landscechiefs, Eaney and Plein Handkorchiefs, Chautilla, Faney Satjo, Editoroldered do. Chantilla and Fancy Shawls, Braid Scarfs, Ladies' super. black English Silk Hose, Gentlemen's seper. do. do. do.

Gentlement's seper, do. do. do. do. figured and plain Gro-de-Nap.
Super, black Mattione Lustring,
Florences and Satina of all colores.
Figured and plain Challer.
Thread Laces and Edgings.
Gambrio and Sobinet Laces.
Bobinet Insertings and Edgings. Lysic Laces and Edgings,
Lysic Laces and Edgings,
Artificial Flowers and Wreaths,
Gentlemen's black and other colored Crayats,
Gentlemen's black Satin, Bombazine, and

Ladios Fromband other morked Mindle Co lars and Capos,
All kinds of fancy and domestic Handker chiefs and Shawls, of various colors and prices Large and small Merino Shawls and Handker

Ladies Kid, Beaver, Silk and Cotton Gloves Mgg's Kid, Horseskin, Beaver, Buckskin, Silk and/Cotton Gloves, Gentlemen's Mitts, &c. &c. Ladies' Lambawoo), Worsted, Cotton and Mo iair Hose, Men's Lambsweel Hose and half Hose,

Men's Silk Hose, &c. &c. Ladies' narrow top, quill back and puff Combs. Ladies' German, silver, shell & horn side do. Horn, boxwood, buffalo, lvory and pocket do. Bonnet and other Ribbons. Boots and Shoes. A very beautiful assortment of ladies, and entlemen's Shoes, Boots, Pumps and Slippers, Ladies, Prench Kid, Morecco, and Scal Skin

Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes, Men's thick pegged & sewed Boots & Brogans, Men's and boy's water-proof Roots & Shoes, Men's and boy's spring beel and other Pumps Grocerics and Liquors. Ocloans Sugar of superior quality,
Loaf and Lump Sugar, do.,
Cuba, Rio, and Forto Rico Coffee,
Cheese, Chocolste. Tsas, and all Croceries
hat are usually kept in a Relail Store.
A three ascortments of Liquors of all kinds.

A three apartments of Liquies of all kinds.

Man's and Boy's Hats and Caps,

Tis Ware, Hardware & Queensware,
Together with every other setticle usually kept
in a Retail Biore; and he respectfully solistic a call from the public generally, as he is
determined to sell his goods on pleasing terms.

OllES C. HAMILL.

Dec. 10, 1839.—tt.

THE THOMAN.

NDER this title, the undersigned proposes to publish a Wanner Journal, until the close of the Presidential Election, on a plan and at a price which will place it within the reach of a large portion of the community who do not

ow take a newspaper.
The design of the publication A to presen ots and arguments bearing upon the promiient questions ut issue between the two great arties of the country, and to embody these is a noise, simple, yet comprehensive form. In the preparation of matter for this journal, the publisher expects to be aided by the best talents the State; and it is his purpose to appeal to the reason and calm judgment of men, and not

Believing that a majority of the people ar essentially honest in their intentions, and that hey only err when misled by false information it will be a main feature in the Yasman to spread server, them use harmen as call server and hy-indisputable proof—by extracts from documenmatters of tary history of the country-and by facts which carry upon their face the exidences of truth. The Whig party of Virginia now have every fust motive for union, energy and real in the struggle before them; and the glorious example of New York will stimulate them to bonorable and unceasing efforts in a cause which they believe to be identified with the dearest interests

of the country.
TERMS:
The Trough will be issued weekly, on a shee

than 6000 copies must be issued.
This will require only from fifty to one hundred This will tequire only from Joy to one hundred Dollars from each county in the State—a sum which the Committees of Virilance will find but little difficulty in raising.

Five Dollars will pay for four copies; but persons paying for from 20 to 100 copies in advance, will be furnished at One Dollar per copy.

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

JOHN S. GALLAHER.

Richmond. Dec. 19, 1839.

Richmond, Dec. 19, 1839. 47-Subscriptions to the YEOMAN receive the Free Press Office.

Harpers-Ferry Savings Institution,

December 91, 1939. F, the subscribers, having been appoint-Harpers-Terry Savings Institution, a committee the last 6 months, and to make a report of the same, respectfully submit the following Report: That he ring carefully examined the books, ac-counts, holy; and monies, of the Institution, we find the following to be the state of its affairs: Harpers-Ferry Savings Institution, Dr. To amount of promissory notes on hand July 1, 1839 \$15734 18 To am't of eash on hand July 1, 1839, 938 84

Fo am't due Institution by account, July 1, 1839 Fo auritof cash received from monthly depositors during the 6 months.
To am't of each received from apocial depositors during the 6 months,
To am't of each received in discount and interest during the 6 months, o am't of fines assessed, &c. during the 6 months. To am't of notes received in settlement

or account during the 6 months, sincts. Savings Institution

> cial dep. during 6 mouths, 43 62 wages during the 6 months, 100 00 By cash paid for dividends 261 89 during the 6 months. 261 89
> By settlement of account due
> Institution, July 1st; 1939; 199 50

By cash on hand, Dec. 31, By am't of promissory notes on hand, Dec. 31, 1839, 19326 95 -\$19468 42

Promissory potes in hands of Treasures Decembe **412326 95** Cash in hands of the Treasurer 612579 09 Due monthly de vitors \$11974 94 425 96 10 64 Due interest on spo'l dep's

Leaving a balance for dividends of . BENJAMIN MOOR, JR. WASHINGTON SPANGEER JOHN L. ROW. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 23, 1840.

Charlestown and Jefferson County Savings Enstitution,

JANUARY 1, 1840.

\*\*Y.E. the subscribers, having been appoint
by the Charlestson and Jefferson Coun
Savings Institution, pursuant to a provision Savings institution, pursuant to a provision of its charter, a committee to investigate the affairs of said Institution for the last six months, and to make a report thereof, have carefully examined the books, accounts, securities and moneys of the Institution, and present the following Statement, shewing its condition on this day. And we further certify that we have purticularly examined the security takes for money towned, and that the races appears to us to be good and sufficient.

1940 / Dr. Jan. 1, To each on hand July 1,/1839 \$448 5 To regular deposites and stock, held indiscounted notes, on the lat July, 1639. 19191 50
To weekly and monthly deposites in 1650 11
To special deposites amonths. 1650 11
To special deposites amo time, 900 92
To interest on loans, 612 56

By div'd paid stockholders and dep'rs July 1, 1839, \$470 96
By interest paid special dep'rs 32 47
By profit and loss 5
By cash paid for Bicknell's Reporter 3 78
By cash for Printing 5 12 62
By Treasurer's salary to Jan.
1, 1840 25
By weekly and monthly deposites withdrawh 1406 63
By special deposites with sites withdrawh - 1406 63
By special deposites withdrawn - 1080
By notes discounted - 18883 50 By cash in the Treasurer's 314 04

Assets : By notes discounted By cash in Treasurer's hands

Liabilities: Due special depositors 4927 54 time stockholders 4330 00 Due weekly and monthly de-Due special deps. for interest 100 co Leaving the sum of \$402.00 to be divided amongst the stockholders and depositors as a dividend.

WM. P. LOCK. THOMAS RUTHERFORD, THOMAS RAWLLYS. Janaury 23, 1840.



Rotary Cooking Stores. TRITES Stoves are now so well known, and their superiority to all other Cooking Stoves so generally conceded by the public, not only for the beauty and durability of the eastings, but for their utility and economy, that it may be unnecessary to add any testimonials to that effect. Having reduced the prices from 4 to 6 dollars per stove, which brings them down to the prices of any other Cooking Stoves of the same capacity—they are now the chespest stoves in the market.

Our true Oven Return Stoves, for durability. cover in the market.

Our tron Oven Rotary Stoves, for durability and economy, exceed any other Stoves in use, arches may be considered in the formal and the control of th

For sale at the Charlestown Depot at the Astimore Prices Nov. 28.—17. Dissolution of Partnership.

THE Partnership between the subscribers, conducted under the firm of Wm. S. Lock & Co., was dissolved my mutual consent on the Ist instant.

Wm. S. Lock has declined going into business TERMS:

The Teesan will be based weekly, on a sheet of suitable area, it is suitable area, it is served must be pice of on Dollar, and Theorem construction and the many for pice of Dollar, and Theorem construction pice in the Counting them of the many for pice of Dollar, and Theorem construction pice in the Counting them of the many properties of the counting them of the pice of closing up the business of the late firm; and it is the pice of the pice of closing up the business of the late firm; and it is the pice of the pice of closing up the business of the late firm; and it is the pice of the pice

January 16, 1840.

To a Generous Public Till E undersigned with pleasure acknowledges
the manifestation of good feeling extended
towards him by a generous public for 24 years
past, by favoring him with their patronage—
though for a good part of which time he has
not been the person actually engaged in the
transaction of the mercantile business. It has
now become pecessary that he should again
take the helm. He would therefore announce
to his friends and customers and the public reto his friends and customers and the public ge-nerally, that he will continue to carry on the Mercantils Business at his Old Stand at the cor-ner of West and Washington. Streets, where a general assortment of

Will be constantly kept—and be further pledges himself to self them on as good terms as they can be bought in this place, or any of the adja-cent places. He respectfully solicits a call, that he may be enabled to redeem the above WM. F. LOCK. Charlestown, Jan. 16, 1840.

Charlestown Academy.

THE ensuing term, in this Institution, will commence on Monday, January 27th, and TUITION-English Department, \$20 per annum.
Classical and Mathematical, 333 do.
Pupils from a distance can board at the same None admitted except those who engage to continue from the day of admission to the close

of the Session. For the Trustees,

January 23, 1840 .-- 3t. A SECOND-HAND New York W.J.CO.N., the finest uprilingend, but workman. Ship, see Margin been in we be a marrie tune. Price 5255, payable the 15th of April uext.—Bond with approved security required. April to 1 N. CARTER, Charlestown.

January Term, 1840, Jefferson County, Sct:

T IS ORDERED that notice be given in the Virginia Free Press that the Court will at the next Term take up the Changery Docket.

A copy - Teste,

S. J. CRAMER, Clark

Ian. 23, 1840.

. Abridged Statement of the affairs of purchased at her SALE, that their NOTES are due, and will be found at the store of Mr. in Smithfield, where they Jan. 29, 1840 3t.

FOR RENT HE HOUSE now occupied by Samuel H. Johnson. Possession given on the 1st of April. Apply to THOMAS RAWLINS.
Charlestown, Jan. 15, 1840.

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

Property of the late Wm. Lee, are requested to come forward without delay and make payment. Longer indu/gence must/not be expected.

Jan. 23, 1840.

THOM: S GRIGGS, Jr.

Jan. 23, 1840. Cy-Look Rere'l-20

I HAYE is possession, a considerable number of Orders of the County Court, directing the cottlement of Executors. Administrators and Guardiana's accounts, which I should be glad to attend to during the months of December and January, if it suited the ponenispiece of those concerned to attend to said actilements, before I commence my Changery Docket, which I wish to do the 1st of February.

Executors and Administrators are reminded that the allowance of, commissions requires a sottlement of their accounts within six months after the Order of Court, directing the actilement to be made, is obtained.

R. WORTHINGTON.

Commissioner's Office, Nov. 28, 1839.

A CARD. I N my absence during the Winter, my clients and others who may wish to confide to my care and management any Professional Business, will confer with my Futher. By an arr rangement, of which he is informed business will be done with the same despatch and attention as if I were present; and from him information can be received as to business already committed to my care. WORTHINGTON.

NOTICE. A Li, those who have unsettled accounts with Timberlake & Brothers, at Bunkers Hill, are requested to close them by payment or note without delay. And all who are indebied in any way, are informed that payment will be required by the lat of March.
TLABERLAKE & BROTHERS.

Dec. 5, 1839.

Bunkers-Hill, Jan. 23, 1840 .- 3t. Taxes! Taxes!! A l.l. persons at this late period of the year,
A who ere yet in arrears for the taxes and
other public dues for the present or former
years, are once more respectfulls notified, that
purposent thereof must be made, and that ico
without delay—otherwise, the previsions of the
law must and will be resorted to in order tomeet our own experiments.

THOMAS RUTHERFORD,
JOHN II. PLACES.

OTHER W. BAPPINGTON.

GEORGE W. BAPPE Jefferson county, Nov. 28, 1839.—M.



The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three intertions—larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. I P All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid and the proportion of the p

MY CHILDHOOD'S PRAYER. From "Island Ministrelsy,"—By E. NELSON.
My childhood's prayer! my childhood's prayer
This ringing ever in mine ear,
With memories of sweet days that were,
When earth was new and hope was dear;
When not a cloud, of sigh, of land,
Seemed trackil within my horoscope;
Nor huter pang, nor burning fear
The tracking was a supplied to the control of the co

quora, selected 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 elegant style—will over receive that attention due to the dormitory of a gentleman. In a word, every thing shall be conducted in Jest rest.

My childhood's prayer!—each infant tone
Was issed lessie my nother's knee;
'Atas' my heart thith harder crown.
To need a chemic destiny.

Ter never from my memory
Shall fade the beautiful, the true;
Sweet guardian of mine infancy;
This heart still fondly clings to you;
Lank anong thread, mid the dark hair,
and the dark hair,

There have been hours of deep distress

A gentle voice from bygone years Thrilled to the brink of black despair,

And gave the sinner words and tears; — Yes, I have wept, and pleaded there,

My childhood's prayer! my childhood's praye

BACHELORS. Posestoosa paper says that

bama, to impose a fine upon all bachelors

in that State. Single gentlemen of 25

ere to pay five dollars for their privilege ;

that have aimed legislative inflictions

ngainst this unoffending portion of the community. A project of similar import

was gotten up not many years ago in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives; which luckily failed, however, when it

was ascertained that all petitions in be

half of the measure came from middle

aged single ladies. But the suspicious

eye of the law is the least of the evils which this unfortunate class have to

dread. Society looks askant at them;

persecution dances to their section in consi

dered as a sort of disintegrated atom, ad-

junct to nothing an existence without entity an unclaimed isolation a wan-

dering light that is reckoned neither

among the planets nor the fixed stars .-

He is a wayfaring passenger that must

carry his own budget; he belongs to the floating population—of little use except to count one in the census. The State values him only at the rate of his poll

tax. But if this were all, he might sub-

mit with patience; he might arm his spirit with meekness, and go through the

done with malice prepense and aforethought.

He may say, after the manner of Shylock:

bachelor hands, organs, dimensions, sen-

ses, affections, passions? Fed with the

subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by

the same winter and summer, as other

men are?" He might say all this; but it would be regarded like the expostulation

of a partridge in shooting time; he would

meet with no more sympathy than an

dividuals might/plead effectually in favor of the species. John Locke and Sir Isaac

Newton -reverend patriarchs-might be

expected to stand as bulwarks against re-

proach, to the comfort and protection of

all their followers in single blemedness. But whatever respect may be paid to

their opinions in matters of philosophy they are no authorities here. Even their

august names are not free from the sneers

of upturned noses. Many eminent phi-losophers have been bachelors—perhaps

the truth is that single gentlemen have a

turn that way. They take to philosophy as some men are said to become patriots—all other resources having failed. This however is but a conjecture—but they

have ills enough to endure to make phi

cially Peripatetics.

ophers of every one of them-espe-

Socrates, indeed, the greatest of phi-

losophers, was a married man-but he

semblies often act in a very strange man-

justice and a true sense of sympathy in

reference to a very worthy class who have suffered no little opproblium.

Balt. American.

One would think that the merits of in-

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food, hart with the same weapons,

Hath not a bachelor eves? bath not a

and those who have persisted in their ob-

over that age. This latter clause

bear hard upon veterans.

There have been years of grief and care, here hath been utter wretchedness—
A darkness that could think no prayer;
Yet, in the durkest days that were,

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 once the reward of past endeavors, and an incentive to future exertion. Between me and my childhood's prayer. Hetween me and my childhood's prayer.

My childhood's prayer? Oh, not one flower,
But 'minds me of its platify;
The low lest daisy in the bower
Brings back that gentle prayer to me,
With all the joys of infancy;
I never look upon a star,
But that its radiance seems to be
A beacou from the days afar—
A memory of joys that were
All decing—but my childhood's prayer.

My childhood's prayer.

Martinsburg, Jan. 9, 1846.-3tenw.

UNITED STATES HOTEL,

UNITED STATES HOTEL At Harpers-Ferry, Va.

Tile undersigned has opened for the recep-tion of his friends and the travelling pubtion of his friends and the travelling public, his

New Horst ways the Rail Houst Depot,
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and Rivers, and convenient to the Public Works.
The house is entirely new, and has been erected expressly for a Hotel of the best order.
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Bay and Table will be Hways: applied with
every lines of the travelling public, may rely upon finding every exertion made to render their
acjourn at this Hotel agreeable and pleasant.

JAMES FOLEY.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 26, 1839.

John P. Brown & Co. TAYE recently added to their stock the following articles, viz:
Genuine German Cologne Water, Florida do.,
Toilet Water—Bay Rum,
Cream of Roses, Milk of Roses,
Cold Gream—Lily Woite,
Devereus a Deputatory, for removing superfluous hair,

Michaux's Freckle Wash, for cleansing & beautifying the skin. Vegetable Hair Dye) for changing light or red and those who have persisted in their ob-stinacy for a longer period are sentenced Indian Hair Dyo or black; to pay five dellars for each and every year French Hair Tower, Oldridge's Balm of Colum-

Saponaceous Cream, an agreeable shaving com Bachelors, it appears, are a fated race—lawful objects for every body to have a fling at. The Legislature of Alabama are not the only conclave of wise men Bear's Grease, a new and pleasant article, i porcelain boxes. January 16, 1840.

VIRGINIA, to wit: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jefferson County, November 25th, 1839:

Catharine Maynor, PLAINTIPP, AGAINST Thomas Timberlake, administrator o John McDonald, dec'd, Charles Mc-Donald, Allen McDonald, Samuel Morris and Rebecca his wife, Mary

Marsh, widow of Richard Marsh, Aaron Collett, Mary Collett and Harriet Callety children and heirs of John Col-lett, and Betsy his wife, Nancy Craven, widow of Jeremiah Craven, Jane McDonald, widow of James McDonald, and Charles, Nancy, James, John William, Taliaferro, - Alcey, Sally, and Jane, children of said James Mc-Donald, William Tyler, Fanny, Julia Ann, and Thompson, children and representatives of Stephen McDonald, deceased, Samuel Rowland and Harriet his wife, and Andrew Clendening and Betsy his wife, DEFF'TS,

IN CHANCERY. whole world with nothing to mark him except a resigned look. But let him be further adjudged, ordered and decreed, ever so willing to pursue his course in that Thomas Timberlake, the Administrator of quiet, running against nobody, every body will be sure to run against him; he is soubbed on all sides; his forlorn condition is imputed to him as a crime—a crime—a crime danastible of the sure to this court, stating the smount of assets in the hands of the said Timberlake.

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, January Sta, 10-10. [1] Fithe parties to the foregoing decree will-please to take notice, that I have appointed Tuesday, the 11th day of next month, (February.) for the purpose of carrying the above recited order of Court into effect—on which day, at 10 colock. A. M., they are requested to attend at the colock. Charlestown, January 8th, 1840. o'clock, A. M., they are requested to attend at the Office aforesaid, with their papers and vouch-ers. R: WORTHINGTON, Mat. Com. [Jan. 9, 1840]

In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery of Jefferson County, November 13th, Joseph E. Lane, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST

Alexander R. Boteler, Administrator of Henry Boteler, who was Athainistra-tor of Ann F. Boteler, deceased, Administratrix of James S. Lane, dec'd, and after her death Administrator de bonis non of James S. Lane, dec'd, and the said Alexander R. Boteler, as Administrator de bonis non of said Ann F. Boteler, deceased, and Administrator (since the death of Henry Boleler) de bonis non of James S.

Lane, deceased, and others, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

EXTRACT PROM DECREE.—And the Court doth further order and decree that Alexander R. Boteler, Administrator de bonis non of James B. Lane, deceased, de render an account of the Administration of his said interwas a philosophical bachelor first, and he took a wife "in concatenation accord-He had found out that it was by a directed to examine state, and seitle the suffering of many trials that one's the suffering of many trials that one's philosophy became strongthened; he married a shrew. It would be well if his philosophy had been transmitted to all who have done the same since.

We know not with what favour the Bill above alluded to will be received in the Legislature of Alabama—such aspemblies often act in a very strange mansemblies often act in a very strange manner. Some have attempted to justify this
sort of legislation by saying that all luxuries should be taxed. We shall not dwell
upon the subject, however, having already said enough to show our regard for
justice and a true sense of sympathy in and not assetts in her hands as Ade

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, January 8th, 1840. A HINT.—When snow is heavy and wet, borses feet are apt to become clogged or "ball'd" as it is commonly termed.

Now, the brouble arising from this may be remedied by placing a little tallow or grease in the hoof.

Charlestown, January Sta, 1840.

If The parties to the foregoing decree will please to take notice, that I have appointed Wrdnesday, the 12th day of sext month, (Fibruary,) to carry the same into effect. The parties will please attend at my Office by 10 o'clock, A. M., with their accounts, vouchers, &c., for settlement.

[Jan. 9, 1840.]

Merchants' Fire Insurance Company of Baltimore. James J. Miller, Agent at Charlestown

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Neta and Commedicate Brick Botel,
At the North-west conner of the Public Square,
(fronting on King Street,) and adjoining the
Court-Flows, respectfully informs the citizens
of the town and county, and the travelling public generally, that he is prepared and determinsai to serve them in his line, in a mode not surpassed by any public house in the Velley, and
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in the money market.

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James J. Corner, John Dushare, J. SAURIN NORRIS, Sec'y.

StR—You will please take notice, that on Saturday the 8th day of Fibruary, to between sun rise and sun set, at the County House of Reynolds & Mother, Howard-St. lty of Baltimore, taball take the depositions of undry witnesses, to be read as evidence in a seriou strachment cause now depending to the county wourt of Jefferson, in which I am plainiff; and you are a defendant.
Yours,
GERARD B. WAGER.

Mr. Jeremiah Stevens,

January 2 1840. VIRGINIA, to with

of the Circuit Superior Courtof Paward Chan-cery of Jefferson County, December 2d, 1839: Elizabeth Howard, ane A. Gallaher, and others, IN CHANCERY.

Tills cause coming on again to be heard this 2d day of December, 1839, upon the papers formerly read, was argued by counsel.— Upon consideration whereof, and by consent of parties by their attorneys, all the matters of secount involved in this cause, are recommitted to Master Commissioner Worthington, with direc-lions to fettle, and state a general sudding account between all the parties in this cause; showing the amounts to be paid to each, and from whom, in order to a final decree to dispose of the whole estate of said Samuel Howard, deceased: And by like consent it is ordered, that this cause be submitted to his Honour, the Judge of this Court, for decision in vacation, so soon as the report above ordered is prepared—such decree as may tered as a decree of this

A copy - Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

Charlestown, January 9th, 1840. The parties interested in the above reci rder of Court will please take notice that ted order of Court will please take notice that I shall attend at my Office aforesaid, en Saturday, the 15th day of next mouth. (Fabruary.) for the purpose of commencing the duties required of me by said order, and shall adjourn from day to day until my report is completed—on which day, by 10 o'clock, A. M., they are requested to attend with any papers or evidence they may have to submit, connected with the case.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com'r.

[Jan. 9, 1840.]

[Jan. 9, 1840.] VIRGINIA, to wit: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cary of 200 Sounty, December 4th, 1839; Lewis Tre-Rates AGAINST

seph L. Russell, and others, IN CHANGERY. IN CHANGERY.

THIS cause coming on again to be heard this answappers's asserted, the pers formerly read, and upon the exceptions filed by Defendants to the Commissioner's report in this cause, returned on the 7th day of June last, and was argued by counsel; upon consideration whereof the Court, not sustaining or overruling any of said exceptions, but perceiving that further evidence is necessary to elucidate some of the matters involved in said exceptions, doth because the eived testimoulals of greater value than are attachpers formerly read, and upon the exceptions filed
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They are exceedingly mild in their operation, pro-

A copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, January 8th, 1840. Persons concerned in the execution of the foregoing order of Court, are hereby notified, that I shall attend at my Office aforesaid on Thursday, the 13th day of next month, (February,) for the purpose of carrying the above recited order into effect—when and where, by 10 clock, A. M. on said day, they are requested to attend with any evidence and papers that they may have to offer, connected with the case. R. WORTHINGTON, Mas Com.

VIRGINIA, to wit: n the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-eers of Jefferson Counts, November 15th, 1860:

John N. Lane and Willoughby L. Webb, merchants and partners, trading under the name and firm of John N.
Lane & Webby PLAINTIPPS, AGAINST PLAINTIPFS,

aceb Hill, Executor of John Bowers, See, deceased, Polly Bowers, widow and decisee of suit John Bowers, we see the spleen shrould diseases of the information of the bowers of the information of the informatio rine his wife, Susan Bowers, William Bowers, Jacob Bowers, Henry Bowers, John Bowers, Ann Amelia Bowers, and Charles Jackson Bowers; the sun Polly Wintermyer, Colliaring Foule, Susan, William, Jacob, John, Henry,

Ann Amelia, and Charles Jackson, being the children and devisees of eased, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. said deceased, IN CHANCERY.

EXTRACT.—This cause coming on to be beard this 15th day of November, 1839 on the Bill, as hibits, and order of publication was argued by counsel—Whereupon it is decreased ordered, that the defendant, Jacob Hill, do actile his account as Executor of John Bowers, deceased, before Master Commissioner Worthport the same to this Court; and said Comm sioner is further directed to ascertain and report the outstanding debts due by said John Bowers, with their fature and dignity, whether hinding the heirs or otherwise; the quantity and value of the real estate of said John Bowers, dec'd,

with any other matters deemed pertinent by himself or required by the parties. A copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Commissioner's Office,

Charlestown, January 8th, 1840. \$

EF The parties to the above suit are hereby notified, that I have appointed Monday, the 10th day of next month, (Pebruary,) for the purpose of performing the duties prescribed by the above deeree of the Court; upon which day, at the office aforesaid, they are requested to attend by 10 o'clock, A. M.

The creditors of the decessed, John Bowers, Sr., are also requested to attend at the same place, on the same day, and axhibit their claims against the decessed, and the avidence supporting them.

[Jan. 9, 1840.]

Mas. Com'r. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

ing them. [Jan. 9, 1840.]

Insurance against FIRE, Deadly Poison, but easily Cured!

A small portion, mixed half with fresh spring water, and a little Loaf Sugar, is not bad to take!

DUST received and for sale, the following as-LIQUORS:

Whiskey, Brandy, Rum, Wine, &c., all of the GROCERIES ... Such as Brown and Loaf Sugars, Coffee, Teas, Chocolate, Molasses, Crackers and Cheese. Butter, Lard and Bacon, Sc. Sc.

ALTO, A GENERAL ASSORTS Fish, Flour, and Mill-Feed. Such as Shad, Mackerel, and Herring; Family and Superfine Flour, of the Winchester Inspection;

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A few tons of PLASTER. CASTINGS, such as Pots, Ovens,

Kettles, &c. Fresh Cove OYSTERS, by the bushel. 67-Persons wishing to purchase any of the bove articles, will do well to give me a call

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RUS MULTIPARY for sale, 15000 MO. LRUS MULTICAULIS TRUES, averaging from 4 to 7 feet in height, and well branched, The Trees will be sold in lots to suit purchasers at reasonable prices for cash ofily. Apply to Talbot Dake on Camp-Hill, where the trees ay also be seen.

Harpers-Perry, Oct. 24, 1839.- if.

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Canadas, Texas, Mexico, and the West Indies, than any medicine that has ever been prepared for the relief of suffering man. They have been introduced wherever it was found possible to earry them; and there are but few towns that do not contain some remarkable evidences of their good effects.

The certificate that have been presented to the proprietor exceed twenty thousand appearance of their man are properly to the same comply steinane, who are the most competent judges of the same comply steinane, who are the most competent judges of the same comply steinane, who are the most competent judges of the same comply steinane, who are the most competent judges of the same comply steinane who are the most competent judges of the same comply steinane who are the most competent judges of the same competent judges of the same competent to the properties of the same comply steinane who are the most competent judges of the same competent to the properties of the

They are exceedingly mild in their operation, pro-ticing neither nauses, griping, nor debility. "The Pills are put up in the boxes, containing 20 and 45 Pills, price 25 and 50 cents per box."

GLARKEVILLE, Mecklenburg Co., Va. 3 Peb. 7, 1537.

Draw Sin—I embrace this opportunity of expressing to you my pleasure at the unrivalled success of your pills in this section of the country.—It is the general fault of those who yend patent medicines, to say too rough in their favor, but in regard to your pills, I am firmly persuaded that they deserve more praise than you seem inclined to give them. Six months ago they were searcely known hore, and at present there is no other medicine that can compare with them in popularity. In dyspepsia, sick head sele, derangement of the builtry organs, and obstinate constitution of the bowels, I know of no apericus more prompt or efficacions; and they had considerable experience in all these complaints.

complaints.

I would add that their mildness and sertainty of string reader thou a safe and efficient program of weakly individuals remister may be given at all times without apprehension of any of those migarious consequences which my frequently attend the application of estomel or blue pills. On the wook, I consider our Vegetable Pills an invaluable discourse. Very respectfully, 8. H. HARRIS, M. D.

CHANGOTTE, N. C., Jan. 1, 1837.

Dran Stu - I have made frequent use of your apills in the inospical story of bilique feels, and obstants countripation. of this bowels, also in the vestigation of the bowels, also in the vestigation.

MERKLESHUND COUNTY, Va. 9.

Having used Dr. Peters' pills in my practice for the last twelve months, I take pleasure in giving my testimony of their good effects in cases of dyapetsis, such test not, pittoux revers, and other dispersions, such than their policies. ases, produced by inactivity of the liver.
They are a safe and mild aperical, being the bea

article of the kind I have ever used.
G. C. SCOTT, M. D. Prepared by Jos. Priestly Peters, M. D., No. 129, Liberty Street, New York. TABLE PILLS. 67-These valuable Pills are for sale by

JOHN J. H. STRAITH, Charlestown. JAMES HIGGINS, Shepherdstown. JOHN T. COOKUS. G. B. STEPHENSON & P. BECKHAM. (Successors of Dr. Hays,) Harpers-Farry.
WM. DORSEY, Druggist, Martinsburg.

Nov. 28, 1839 -- ly. In Effectual and Lasting Core for the Fever and Ague.

the time of year is near at hand when the A Agus and Fever prevail in this country, i would inform the public, that I have an effectual and lasting Cure for said disease, at my Drug Store in Shepherdstown. Persons who have been afflicted with this disease for months, after having tried various preparations recom-mended, have procured a bottle of this Medicine, and two or three doses administered pro-duced an entire cure. I believe it will invariably succeed when taken according to direction.

Druggists and Merchants can have this Medicine on accommodating terms.

JAMES HIGGINS.

June 6, 1839.

Cheese, Crackers, &c.

BINE APPLE and Sep-Sego Cheese, Just se Sugar, Water and Soda Crackers, just se ceived and for sale by JOHN P. BROWN & CO. Charlestown, Dec. 5, 1839.

STEER TAKEN UP.



THE subscriber, living near Kabletown, or has taken up as we estray, a red and white STEER,

without any mark, supposed to be between two and three years old, and appraised at the sum of eleven, dollars. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take the steer away. JACOB MYERS. Jan 23, 1840 -- 3t.

Estray Cow. Estray Cow.

The Archive and Stray by the subscriber,

A yellow Muley Cow,
with a white face and back, with
a wallow fork and slit in the right
car supposed to be 8 years old—and appraised
to the sum of \$17. The owner of the above
can will come factorid, prove years years
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LEVI WELSH.

LEVI WELSH. January 16, 1840.

To all who owe Me. N ECKSSITY compels me to notify all who are indebted to me, to come forward immediately and make payment. Longer indulgence cannot be givent. My Erdditors are pressing me for their dues; and to meet their claims I will also purchase COUNTRY

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PRODUCE, such as Butter, Eggs.

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I will be pleased to in meet their claims. I am obliged to press those who owe me. If this solice be not promptly attended to, justiced to myself and to my creditors will demand that collections be made in the name of the Commonwealth. Percessly if I can, forcibly if I was in the standard of Virginius, next Harpers-Ferry.

Dec. 26, 1839—17.

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Charlestown, Jan. 9, 1840.

Medicines. Will Hard of the much celebrated Brandeth's Pills, and William Davles' Family Pills and Tooth-Ach Drops—and a general assortment of Thompsonian Medicines.

W. & S. B. ANDERSON.

Harpers-Perry, Jan. 9, 1840.

Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. Tills invaluable medicine is daily effecting some of the most attonishing and wonderful cures that have ever been known. All who have ever used it for Asthma, Cough, Spitting of Blood, Hooping Cough, Group or Hives, Consumption, Observed States of the LUNGS and BHE VST, can obtain the state of the LUNGS and BHE VST, can obtain the state of the LUNGS and BHE VST, can obtain the state of the LUNGS and BHE VST, can obtain the state to its unsuffulness. and do attest to its ugfulness. BRONCHITIS, a disease which is annually sweeping thousands upon thousands to a premature grave, under the mista-ken name of CONSUMPTION, is always curen to the disease of this disease (them. NOTICE.

THE undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of JOHN W. GATTON, dec'd, and Administrator slowins seem of ROBERT WATERS, dec'd, requests all persons indebted to either of said estates to make payment without delay; and also, that all persons having claims against either of said estates to make for settlement.

Oct. 31, 1839.

Peters' Vegetable Pills.

THESE pills are no longer among those of doubtful utility. They have peased away from the hundreds that are daily launched upon "the tide of experiment," and now stand before the public higher in reputation, and more extensively employed in all parts of the United States, the Canadas, Texas, Mesico, and the West Indies, than any medicine that has ever been prepared for the relief of suffering man. They have been prepared for the relief of suffering man. They have been intended to suffer a severe cold, cough and hoarseness, and that it is an indistrance of the Canadas, Texas, Mesico, and the West Indies, than any medicine that has ever been prepared for the relief of suffering man. They have been intended to the condition of suffering man. They have been intended to the condition of suffering man. They have been intended to the condition of suffering man. They have been intended to the condition of suffering man. They have been intended to the condition of suffering man. They have been intended to the condition of suffering man. They have been intended to the condition of suffering man. They have been intended to the condition of suffering man. They have been intended to the condition of suffering man. They have been intended to the condition of suffering man. They have been intended to the condition of the suffering the condition of the suffering them.

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Rev. JONATHAN GOING, D. D. President of
a firmwille College, Unio, says—the was laboring
of under a severe cold, cough and houseness, and that
bis difficulty of breathing was so great that he felt
it himself in imminent danger of immediate sufficeation, but was perfectly cured by using this Expectorant."—Mrs. Dilks, of Balem, N. J., was
ocured of Ashma, of wents rear standing by single

physicians—who are the most competent judges of shelm who as the subject of editorial comment in various newspapers and Journals; and it may with truth be assected, that no medicine of the kind has aver-rescived testimouslas of greater value than are attached to this.

late President of Waterville College, Maine:

"From intinate personal acquaintance with Dre.

"From intinate the numerous testimonials in favor of

his different medical preparations, much more highly
than the great majority of those which) are exten
sively culogised. On trial of them in my own fam
ily, and some of them personally, I have more than

realized their favorable anticipations. They are

what they profess to be—not quack nostrums—but

skilfully prepared antidotes for some of the most

afflictive of numan diseases. Tknow that they are

highly esteemed, and frequently prescribed, by

Philadelphia, 7th June, 1838.

The Rev. G. L. E. Lower, Lete Editor of the American Baptist, writers—

Naw York, Jone 18, 1839.

To Dr. Jayre. Dear Sjr. 1 have made use of your Expectorant, personally and in my family, for the last air years with great benefit. Indeed, I may ensuled my life prolonged by the use/of this valuable medicine, under the blessings of God, for several years.—I may say almost as much in the case of my wife, and, also of the Rev. Mr. Tinson, of the Island of Jameier. For all cases of sough, all minimation of Baneiers, burge, and throughout man unheritatingly recommend this at the best medical methods are processed with the second control of the Island others afficient as I have ever tried. My carnest wish is that others afficient as I have been, may experience the same relief, whigh I am persuaded they will, by using your Expectorant. C. C. P. CROSHY. extract of a certificate from the Rev. Mr. Bradford : Dr. JAYNE-Dear Sir-My child, owing to ex-Dr. Jarne—Dear Bir—My child, nwing to exposure, when recently coming up the Ohio, was also tacked by flast hortfille malady. CROUP. We fooded its the night at Burer. Fonet, and when an icura were alarmed, least the hears, acquichral cough was the foregrouser of death, we gave him a teaspoonful of the "Expectorant," (a bottle of which yoff firesticied me with when in Philadelphia and applied some liniment to the throat and breast and before many minutes, the hoarseness was gone, the child herathed freely and alegt weetly. Owing to these circumstances it cannot be wondered at why I have so high an opinion of Dr. Jayne's medicaine, and why I advise every family to keep it on hand, ready for any emergency.

Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Darlington, Pa. Numerous other certificates might be aided, but the above are considered sufficient evidence of its great usefulness.

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