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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1840.

ment of another year, being the fortieth of h century. How much of human ing the mere fraction of the last, of all that is ed to probibit citizens of Maine from com however, is the moral constitution of man, that, rime would doubtless exhibit, among its perisha- ed with carrying off some slaves from the ble things lost upon earth, a preponderance of latter State. The bill passed the Senate ble things lost upon earth, a preponderance of latter State, disappointed expectation, and of blighted hope. of Georgia, It is the fashion of his elastic mind to unticipat than its flat realities make good in their progres beared it is, that, although the days of main's

tion of another, if happily, a better world. ted, exhibit a balance of substantial good, as the achievement of the year's exertions, that "balance," be it of goods, or good leeds, constitutes the for

enjoyment or good achieved, devel examination, is the leaven, which i the year to come. It is the specie basis, upon which the banker, Horn, overlays his lesues, and draws his ball. and draws his bills, for future payment. Like those of too many other modern bankers, the mises of Hope, too often bear an u portion to the basis upon which they are issued.

Happy they, and fortunate beyond the common lot, who find at the close of the year, the drafts of the banker Horz, during its progress, du

all, is the wish next our heart. The past, indeed. and instruct the future. But we shall be insens.ble to its teachings, and faithless to our own to prepare a goodly basis-a foundation deep and broad-on which to raise the structur our onward progress through life, there shall memory," for evil done, or good neglected, in our sphere and vocation. In a word-as, in our foures and calculations, and to scan the resu with jealous care, taking nothing upon trust, or the moral estimate of our lives and conduct. "let us not deceive ourselves," in the retros proper to the season. Let us look closely to our their extent and character is necessary as a con-dition precedent to future "reform." And while haritable to all the world besides, let us be careful to avoid over-much charity, only in the esti-

nates of our own past career. "happy new year." And that such may be the character of the present, to our friends and read-

ers, is our earnest aspiration.

We leave the subject with our readers. Each one in reviewing the past year will find in his own experience matters for contemplation. He will be able to recal much to be thankful forand in reviewing his present condition he may right be. We cany dil discover some ver a great deal which, if it were to do ove again, we think we could do better. The futur is before us let us familer our experience the therward. In adjusting our business acc and dealings with one another, let us open a account with ourselves. The day of and must come when the bulgace, unfaminal otherwise, will be struck forever.

resses its readers upon the close of the cld and to beginning of the new years and thus, adopt-ng the address as our own, do we repent to the

Past year, farewell Beneath the solemn pall.

That hides the burded ages, shou art sleeping ad ages, thou art sleeping ng shadows darkly fall

Within thy shroud, oh year! what griefs are hid-Inurned with thee, what ruin'd hopes Ties rent that seem'd eternal; kindness chidden

From hearts to which love's beauty was reveat'd Light, laughing joys and gay emotions bidden, To be in long, unbroken silence scaled, — -But these and visions let me not recall,

Nor idly strive to lift thy solemn pall, Speed, speed, lost seasons, to the boundless ins Unquanted multitudes too soon must pass; Subjects, like you, of Death's perpetual reign; Ye shall together mingle with the mass

Of spectral shapes, that oft in gloomy train Glide o'er the face of fancy's magic glass! Deep thro! the earth resounds your funeral knell. And nature sight, in mouraful gales, farewell!

To practice sincerity, is to speak as we we promise, and to be what we appear.

Vice is sometimes more courageous than Virtue, because it has less to loss.

General Entelligenes.

arrived in Washington last week, and took the Chair, in the Senate, on Friday

in the relusal of the Governor of Maine to abla secrets might be disclosed, that of give up to Georgia certain persons chargof Georgia, but, we learn from the last Augusta paper, was rejected in the House,

recently hash at Prinsburg, and thus naured, has made a trip to Louisville, (Ky.) and is married to the John Johnston of the John

Benignant hope, the last to sound a retreat, when large sum of money, we do not doubt, tills assail, and to give up the welf-kept citadel to such are her advantages, that her liberal its great enemy, despair !. Eternal hope! which, proprietors will be amply rewarded. Her however varying in form or object, never deserts hull is entirely of iron, and is subdivided the house. No vestige could be found of the human breast, nor withholds its buoyant aid into four water-proof compartments, so rom the sons of earth, but on the confines and that she may be snagged and yet retain sufficient buoyancy to keep her affoat .-The beginning of a year has always been held Made, with the exception of her cabin, enan appropriate period for instituting an exam- tirely of iron, and provided with excellent n into our various affairs-our business fire apparatus, she may be regarded as al relations, not forgetting those of high- free from the danger of fire. She is proer aim and character. It is only by the help of vided, too, with small engines to keep the nts to which his cares and labors and she may, therefore, be considered during the past year. Should as exempt from the danger of explosion. She may be trimmed, with fuel for 12 hours, to draw 26 inches, and, loaded with 175 tons, she now draws but 44 feet .on of, as it is the Her cabin is large and very superb."

> fined in the State's jail in Providence, he first of January, for the murder of John the coast of Africa, and who was senten ed to be hung, at the June term of the U. S. Circuit Court, at Newport, has been So that on and after the 1st of July, 1842, reprieved by the President of the United should the existing tariff laws remain un-

A Bill has unanimously passed the Senate of Texas, and it is said will undoubtedly pass the House of Representatives, imposng a tax of one thousand dollars upon very person engaged in selling ardent

One thousand barrels of flour were recantly offered at Zanesville, Ohio, for two dollars and seventy-five cents per barrel, althout meeting with a purchaser.

delphia, Capt. E. E. Morgan, arrived e. no voice of reproach from the "dim halls vesterday at Portsmouth from New York. on board Joseph Bonaparte and suite. This is the third time that the atlanic in the same ship, on each occasion making the worthy captain a handsome present for his good conduct; in the prestance, a gold desert service of fiftyfour pieces.

The capital of the Philadelphia Banks, s sixteen millions five hundred and fifty housand dollars. ...

The House of Representatives of Geor-Thus to do, is to furnish reasonable hope of a happy new year." And that such a such a furnish reasonable hope of a

PHILADELPHIA.—Bicknell's (Philadel-phia) Reporter, of vesterday morning we may state that a may banks of Philadelphia do not issue their own notes at all. They either submake use of those issued by the U. S Bank. We happened, for example, to be present at the Bank of North America, a few days since, when an individual who presented a check, asked for a few of the notes of the institution. "No-no," said the teller, shaking his head, "we would much rather give you specie." thus be seen that our banks are curtailing their circulation as much as possible, with of an early resumption.

OLD MEMBERS OF CONGRESS .- ME C. F. Mercer, of Virginia, who mae just resigned his seat; has been in Congress since 1817, (now 22 years,) having been elected 11 times. Mr. Lawis Williams. of North Carolina, who is called the "fa-ther of the House," being the oldest member, was first in the House in 1815, (24/

years since.)
N. B. Mr. John W. Taylor, of Ne. York State, was in Congress 20 years Mr. Newton, of Virginia, 30 years; Mr. John Randolph, about 26 years; Mr. Macoh, of North Carolina, 38 years; Mr. S. Smith, of Maryland, 39 years; Mr. Findlay of Pennsylvania 26 years, (the latter four in both Houses.) - N. Y. Ex.

Dr. Brandreth states in a late communication to a New York paper, that since May, 1835, he has sold nine million boxes of his pills! In 1839, his expenses for printing and advertising were \$100,000.

Hole to enforce Silence. The officers of the Scotch criminal courts create disturbances by calling "Silence" to the auditory. In Cork they manage the mat-ter better; they write "Silence" in large letters on a piece of pasteboard, stick it into the cleft end of a long white rod, and wave it in the face of any one whose voice is heard rising above a whisper. If this does not produce quiescence, the admo-dition is enforced by a rap on the head with the rod: —Phrenological Mag.

"Would you know this boy to be my sen from his resemblance to me?" asked a gentleman. Mr. Curran answered— "Yes, sir; the maker's name is stamped

The Vice President of the United States | family of Mr. Jesse Hoyl, the Collector of this port, in the following manner. package was delivered at Mr. Hoyt's aid mer end from a grocery in the How ery, and was a sample of very five to he forwarded the parcel to Mr. Chilton to analyze. On examination, Mr. Chilton found the coffee strongly impregnated with arsenic. Who the vile perpetrator of this intended wholesale murder may be, is yet to be discovered. It is hoped however, that he will not long escape de-

ection, nor the punishment due so horri

ble acrime .- V. Y. Times.

infernal machine, and about fifty bullets were shot into the wall and shutters of the machine from which they were shot, nor was any person seen who could be suspected of having perpetrated the act. A gentleman who was at a short distance at the time of the explosion, saw a light, resembling that of a torch used in discharging fireworks, which was probably the instrument whereby a train leading to the machine was ignited. The comsary investigation, but at present no clue

THE TARIFF. - A reduction of duties equal to one-tenth of the excess over 20 per cent. on the value as it existed on the Laborate dell'abordant description This is the fourth similar reduction that has taken place under the compromise act of 1832, making four tenths, in all, of the excess over 20 per cent. on the value. Gray, on board the schr. Roderic Dhu on of the remaining "excess," one-half mes off on the first of January, 1842; and the remainder, six months thereafter igher duty than twenty per cent on the value. Whether it will be for the interest of our working men and manufacturers crowded into our ports, is for these work-

to the perpetrator has been discovered.

That they may determine wisely and well, in the premises, is ours, as it should be the general wish - Balt. Patriot.

ing men and the country to determine .-

THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND. To be the husband of Queen of Grea Britain, would seem the realization of all that even romance has conceived of hu an grandeur and earthly happiness.-Rank without duties, riches without labor. and better than all, the chosen partner o a young and beautiful woman, who, die trustful of all around her, selects one breast in which to confine her doubts without fear of treachery, and one judgment from which to ask advice with cer tainty of faith and truth, that an identity of interests only creates. But turn the medal, and what is the reverse? A gilded of the Bank of the United States, puppet, who can perform no action beoming ant elevated birth and exalted station; who can follow no pursuit worthy of a warrior or a statesman, whose entire mportance is reflected; and who can avow no opinion (except perhaps on an article of dress, a piece of furniture, or a horse), even though the fate and charac-ter of his wife be at make, without violat-ing the constitution of the country that has adopted him! Happiness may nevertheless be the fate of the illustrious pair; and there can be no exaggeration in saving hat the best wishes of the nation for their felicity will attend the union. But to domestic happiness the public can contribute ittle beyond good wishes; for as with infefor persons, that blessing depende circumstances over which none besides the parties themselves have much influ ence. For the consort of the Sovereign it becomes the country to make every reaconable provision de regards his dignity and comforty and no doubt the country will perform all that it ought. The nues-tions asked by every body, ase. What is the Queen's husband? his rank—his power—his revenue 225. These inquiries cept what his wife may give him-no constitutional power whatever-and his revenue depends on the liberality of Parament. All that can be said of the husband of the Queen may therefore be comprised in a few words. Politically, he can ostensibly be nothing; though pri-

vately he may be almost every thing .-The representations and advice of Minsters will avail little against the wishes and arguments of a helived spouse; and the deliberations of the nuptial couch f, as is ardently boped, harmony, tender ness and love, attend it-will probably be found infinitely more efficacious those of the council board.

Happily, the destines of England do not depend upon the will of any two human beings; but if Prince Albert be endowed with great intellectual attainments sagacity, and firmness, united with ambi ion, lie may nevertheless have immense nduence in this country, and may become the instrument of great good or almost irremediable evil.

The marriages of the Queens Regnant with Philip lasted only four years, and William the Third became a widower in The vulgar and predominant feeling at his moment is not, however, what effect will the Queen's husband produce on the of S. C., Cushing of Mass. Dromgoole of institutions and policy of the country, but Va., Granger of N. Y., Bynum of N. C.,

though, if he be wise, he will reverse it winstration.) honors connected with responsibility and On Report Of Va., Carr of Landsons — Messra duty.) a Field-Marshal, a Knight of the Taltaferro of Va., Carr of Landsons — Messra Gatter, the Bath, and perhaps of all the Ky., Steenrod of Va., Rayner of N. C. ther orders; and, like his uncle, be auiseddo-quartar tha argur of bingland, with a grant for precedence of all pe except Dukes of the Blood Royal. Thus much for his wife. From Parliament,

perhaps £30,000 a year, with laudations rom all sides for so moderate a wish :and the same desire for popularity may induce him to be satisfied with £50,000 per annum in case he should survive the For their illustrious, progeny, natured country will be no less considerate; and loyal people may chant the burden of the sony written on the welk of Tenn. (5-Whigs and 4 Adminis Prince of Wales's macriage just furty live tration.)

Twenty-Sixth Congress.

The following gentlemen were announced as having been appointed by the Speaker to compose the Standing

Committees of the House: Of Elections -- Messrs. Campbell of S. C., Rives of Va., Fillmore of N. Y., Medill of O., Crabb of Ala., Brown of Tenn., Fuber of N. C. Smith of Gonny Botts Va - (1 Whice and 4 Administration Campbell of South Carolina, who is not in full connection with either party, tho' he is opposed to the Sub-Treasury, and voted, on all questions in favor of the Whigs from New Jersey, taking their

Of all a red land to the state of the state Va., Biddle of Pa., Atherton of N. H., Lawrence of Mass., Rhett of S. C., Vanderpoel of N. Y., Evans of Me., Connor of N. C., Cooper of Ga .- (4 Whigs and Of Claims-Messrs. Dawson of Ga., Russell of N. Y., Banks of Va., Giddings

of O., Williams of N. H., Gentry of Tenn., Hill of N. C., Galbraith of Penn., Malloaltered, no article of import will bear a ry of N. Y .- (5 Whigs and 4 Administra Commerce-Meetrs. Curtis of N. Y., Hillen of Md., White of La., Burke

to leave the door thus widely open to the of N. H., Toland of Penn., Habersham foreign fabrics, of all sorts that will be of Ga., Parris of Maine, Botts of Va., Weller of O. - (5 Whigs and 4 Adminis On Public Lunds-Messrs. Corwin of O., Reynolds of Ill., Lincoln of Mass..

Ctary of Micb., White of Ky., Fisher of N. C., Garland of Va., Hubbard of Ala., Thompson of Miss.—(3 Whigs, and 5 Administration, and 1 Conservative, Garland of Va.) On the Post Office and Post Roads-Messrs. McKay of N. C., Hopkins of Va., Chapman of Ala., Marvin of N. Y., Lead-

better of O., J. L. Williams of Tenn., Anderson of Ky., Butler of S. C., Brown o Miss .- (3 Whigs, 5 Administration, and I Conservative, Hopkins of Va.) For the District of Columbia-Messrs. W. C. Johnson of Md., C. H. Williams of Tenn., Beirne of Va., Clark of N. Y., Davee of Me., Graham of N. C., Cranston

-(6 Whige and 3 Administration.) Penn., Crary of Mich., Hoffman of N. Y., Turney of Tenn., Mason of O., Samuels of Va., Colquitt of Ga., Storrs of Conn., Barnard of N. Y .- (6 Whigs and 3 Ad-

of R. I., Black of Ga., Hawkins of N. C.

ministration.)
On Revolutionary Claims—Messrs.
Craig of Va., Randolph of N. J., Hall of Vt., Taliaferro of Va., Parmenter of Mass., Montgomery of N. C., Rogers of S. C., Ely of N. Y., Swearingen of O.—(3 W. and 6 Administration.)

On Public Expenditures Messra Briggs of Mass., Smith of Me., Bond of O., Rariden of Inc., Duncan of O., Crockett of Tenn., Hall of Vt., Watterson of Tenn., McCulloh of Pa. (5 Watter 2nd 4 Ad-On Private Land Claims-Messrs. Ca.

sey of III., Garland of La., Calhoun of Mass., Dillety of Ala., Wick of Is., Butler of Ky., Hastings of Mass., Jameson of Mo., White of La .- (5 Whigs and 4 Administration.)
On Manufactures Messrs, J. Q. Ad

ams of Mass. Wishet of Ga., Slade of V). Tillinghast of R. I., Worthington of Md., Dromgoole of Va., Mitchell of N. Y., are easily answered; he has no rank ex. Eastman of N. H. John Davis of Penn. (5 Whige and 4 Administration)
On Agriculture—Measts. Deberry of

N. C., Dennis of Md., McClellan of Teurn. Smith of Vt., Hummand of Pa., Shaw of N. H., Sweeny of O./ Doig of N. Y., Hook of Pa.—(2 Whigs and 7 Administration.)

On Indian Affairs Messes. Bell of Tenn., Lewis Williams of N. C., Alford of Ga., Cross of Ark., Ching of Lu., Sheptration.)

ard of N. C. Incar of Van Hunt of N. Administration.)
On Military Affairs Messes. Cave

Miller of Mo., Coles of Va., Kemble of N. Y., Allen of Ohio, Monroe, of N. Y., Sumpter of S. C., Goggin of Va.-(4 Whige and 5 Administration.)

On the Militia - Measrs. Keim of Penn. Carter of Tenn., Griffin of S. C., Wagener of Penn., P. F. Thomas of Md., Goode of Ohio, Rogers of N. Y., Triplett of Ky., Ridgway of Ohio.—(4 Whigs and 5 Administration.)
On Naval Affairs - Messrs. F. Thomas

have not been of long duration : Mary's of Md., Reed of Mass., Holmes of S. C., King of Ga., Grinnell of N. Y., Anderson of Maine, Robinson of Del., Holleman of less than six years after his accession .- | Va., Proffit of la .- (4 Whigs and 5 Administration.)
Oa Foreign Affairs Messrs. Picken

Taliaferro of Va , Carr of raions - Messra. F.d. Davies of Penn., Brockway of Conn.

On Invalid Pensions-Messrs, Sherrod Williams of Ky., Morris of Ohio, Chitten-Donn of Ohio, Strong of N. Y., Randall of Maine, Morris of Penn Palen of N. Y., Edwards of Penn .- (5 Whigs and 4 Administration.)

On Roads and Canals-Messra. Ogle o Pa., Graves of Kv., Carroll of Md., Hill of Va., Smith of Ia., Starkweather of O Rayper of N. C., Colquitt of Ga., Black-On Patents Messrs, Fletcher of Vt.

Leonard of N. Y., Keim of Penn., Hastings of Ohio. - (I Whig and I Adminis

On Revisal and Unfinished Businesslackson of N. Y., James of Pa., Dana of N. Y.—(2-Whigs and 3 Administration.)
Of Accounts—Messrs. Johnson of Va., awrence of Mass., Johnston of N. Y. Marchand of Pa., Floyd of N. Y .- (Whigs and 3 Administration.) On Mileone Mesers Williams of Conn.

Williams of Mass., Morgan of N. Y., Leel of Penn., Allen of N. Y .- (2 Whige and 3 Administration.) On the Expenditures of the State De-

partment-Messrs. Underwood of Ken. Byonm of N. C., Crabb of Ala., Lowell of Me., Trumbull of Conn .- (3 Whigs and 2 Administratives On the Expenditures of the Treasury Department-Messrs. Evans of Moine, Atherton of N. H., Osborne of Connecti

cut, Warren of Geo., Jones of N. Y.—(3 Whigs and 2 Administration) On the Expenditures of the War Department-Messrs, Garland of In., Howard of Ind., Wagner of N. Y., Holmes of S. C., Cooper of Penn.—(3 Whigs and 2 Administration.) On the Expenditures of the Navy De-

partment - Messrs. Saltonstall of Mass., Vandershel of N. Y., Simonton of Penn Green of Ken., Gerry of Penn - (3 Whigs and 2 Administration.) On the Expenditures of the Post Office

Department—Messrs. Marvin of N. Y., Boyd of Ken., Lowell of Me., Davis of Ken., Brown of N. Y.—(3 Whigs and 2 Administration:)

On the Expenditures on Public Build ngs-Messrs. Stanly of N. C., Furnance of Penn., Gates of N. Y., Henry of Penn., Earl of N. Y .- (3 Whigs and 2 Adminis-

Of the thirty-three committees, the chairmen of twenty-two are Whigs, ten Van Burenites, and one uncertain. The Whigs and Conservatives have the maority on eighteen, (and including the Committee of Elections, nineteen,) and the Van Burenites fourteen.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. The order of this day in the House of their order for petitions: but Mr. Briggs, of Massachusetts, made a motion, whichnal the following resolution submitted yesterday by Mr. Duncan of Ohio:

Resolved. That the Speaker is hereby advised Retolved, That the Speaker is hereby advised and directed to swear into oflice Measirs Philemon Dickerson, Peter D. Vroom, Daniel R. Rystf, Wm. Tt. Cooper, and Joseph Kille, members elect from the State of New Jersey, and said members thereon be directed to take their seats until the centest is regularly determined by the House.

maintained therefore that the journal Duncan instantly took the floor, and Van's great forted white which whisper-

ing a resolution that all petitions, memorials, and papers, of every description, re-lating to slavery, or the slave trade, shall. What a meeting these worthies must on presentation, he laid on the table, have had! Never has Mr. Calhoun been out any debate or action upon them.

Y., J. W. Davis of la .- (5 Whigs and 4 litions, memorials, &c. which he present- memories! What associations! ed yesterday. He asked a suspension of Mr. Chinn then moved a suspension and say whether any confidence can be more the nurpose of offering a placed in the sayings, or doings of men. the rules, which was refused, there not rials of that character to a Select Committee; which was also refused. Mr. Sergeant moved to suspend the

twentieth rule, so as to allow the present tation of petitions every day for twenty days. Upon this a short and spirited debate took place, which was finished by the application of the previous question; and the resolution was adopted. The House then adjourned to Friday.

There was very little business of im-

presentation of a number of petitions, memorials, and resolutions, in relation to this proposition seems to meet the univer-miscellaneous subjects, and after the re-ception of several communications from therefore to held to be a ruled case, that

POLITICAL.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE In this Message, what is remarkable, is, the the Currency, without an of the pre-

is we must be a the mind list. That ten years ago when Gen Jackson regar to experiment upon the corrency, with the otenn promise of making it better, GF There was not so much Bank Capital by

chrony, in the cale of interest, and De

An otter disorder of the Domestic Exchange ankrupteles Knumerable, and 67-A great increase of Bank capital and Bank ulation, with great excesses of credit.

3d. We must also remember that all these by Mr. Van Buren, though often forewarned of all its alarming consequences. We ask, then, are the decisions of Evil so to We ask, then, are the artificers of Evil so to profit of that evil as to be justified to seizing the

arrency for the Government, and another for Banks, every Whig is, and niways has been, sware. In 1834, this was the whole burthen of the Whig song. The Federal Government is, the reservoir and the reservoi

States will make as many Banks as they please, and when one dies, two will take its place. No Seb-Treasury will do hway with one Bank made, or in a high state of credit check them, in their Van Burenites, as in Tennessee, Ohio, and emedy is in making it impossible for the Banks to expand as to suspend, which was the reme prior to 1831. When Mr. Van Ruren takes chack track for ten years, the evils he comhe back track for ten years, the evils he comdounders about he dounders about in deeper morasses and quag-

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. A remarkable event occurred to-day. OHN C. CALHOUN Daid a VISIT TO MARTIN AN BUREN! It is most notable that the olitical coalition of the appllamen with he man who denounced them as "united only by the cohesive power of the plunder of the public," has not produced half he sensation that the personal communion of VAN BUREN and CALHOUND naturally creates. Why? Because there is not a man who has been in Washington for the last four or five sessions, who does not know that if either John C. Calhoun or Manrin Van Bunen possess the ordinary feelings of gentlemen, they never can come together as friends, without loss of self re-

Mr. Calhoun was not merely a political opponent of Mr. Van Bunen. He bore to States; him the most bitter and remoracless perconspirator who had succeeded in separating him (Mr. C.) from the favor of Gen took precedence, to strike from the jour- eral Jackson, and in throwing him totally hors de combat.

Mr. Califoun frequently assailed Mr. Van Buren to his lace, while he occupied the Chair of the Senate, in the most ontumelions and insulting tones—in ruch language indeed as would almost have excused the application of a strong hand in return for a foul mouth, on the spot.— VAN BUREN took it all, patiently as a The Speaker had decided this resolu- lamb-having schooled himself to such tion to be out of order, and Mr. Briggs perfect self-command that he would receive a/shot, without a wince, or a change

preparations of look and gesture for a set ling low, Van Buren was not the less bitter speech, when the Speaker reminded him rand malignant in his hatred of CALHOUR that he must confine himself to the simple nor the less zealous and indefatigable in point of amending the journal. Duncan using means to injure him. The whole ried several times to get into the merits of that infamous series of articles which of the resolution shall having been repersently called to order by the Chair, he immediately plevines to, and demanded the termediately present the inavgeration ayes and nays on the question of striking of Martin Van Buren, which were so out, which was decided in the negative.

Mr. Coles, of Virginia, moved to susof general disgust and scorn, were not onpend the rules for the purpose of present- ly prompted but urged and enforced, and re-inforced by MARVIN VAN BUREN him-

in the White House since he was expell-The House refused to suspend—ayes ed from the confidence of Gen. Jackson, by this same Mañris Yan Bunen, to Mr. Wise then pffered the resolution whom he now condescende to make a Mr. Wise then pffered the resolution whom he now condescends to make a pensation ought to be fixed by law; but for disposing of Aboliton and slavery per pril, must of form, but of friendship! What the details had better be left subject here. Let any man who has formed for himself any just notions of political morality, look who after holding the relations towards

each other, VAN BUREN, and CATHOUN

have done, can now suddenly embrace

nd swear eternal friendship! . D. VAN BUREN CONVENTION - We learn from the Globe that the Van Buren members of Congress, now at Washington, spprove of the suggestion, or call of the cen ral Committee of New Hampshire, for a Van Buren National Convention to meet at Baltimore, on the 5th of May next; for portance transacted to-day. After the the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President. The Globe adds that what are the "creature comforts,"—those possessions which the dullest can understand and the least ambitious appreciate—
with which he will be endowed? Their curiosity can be readily satisfied. He will be naturalized by act of Parliament, he will be created a Duke, and perhaps

THE WHIGS OF KENTU

part of the friends or of December, 1839, at

Whige of Ke

shall, of Woodford, the Hon. Samuel son, Speaker of the Senate, was call he chair, and on motion of John

F. Marshall offered the following res tions, which were aid: Kentunky that the warrent our the Whig party in Kentucky requires that they should respond promptly to the nomination of the recent Convention at

Harrisburg, and ratify and accept the 2. Resolved. That Thomas F. Marshall, John L. Helm, Squire Turner, Ar-chibald Dixon, Robert Wickliffe, G-Clayton Slaughter, Percival Butler, and Robert L. Waddill be, and they are part of Whigs, to prepare resolut pressive of their determination to a HARRISON, of Ohio, for the office of T sident of the United States, and Jours Tyten, of Virginia, as Vice-Presider their examination at some future meet-

this meeting be published in the Com monwealth, Louisville Journal, Lexingand other papers, not only in Kentucky but throughout the United States favorable to the Whig cause; and that the same be signed by the chairman and attested by the Secretary.

SAMUEL HANSON, Chairm James C. Weller, Secretary.

WAR REPORT.-We publish to-day extense the report from the Secretar mation, throws out several important suggestions, among which are the re-organ to have 200,000 under arms, ready for any emergency. This is something of the French system, and what in that country are called the "National Guards." in style and manner, the report is decidly good, and in all respects superior to the Message of the President and the report of Mr. Woodbury. Better than all, there is not a particle of locofoco demagoguism in it, and if the reader were kept from a knowledge of the writer, he would infer, that it was the production of some liberal, enlightened Whig, and that that glorious party were already in possession of the Government! - Balt. Pat. The following is the plan of the Secretary for the organization of the militia of the United

"It is proposed to divide the U. States ize the militia in each district, so as to have a body of twelve thousand five hundred men in active service; and another of equal number as a reserve. This would give an armed military force of two hundred thousand men, so drilled and stationed, as to be ready to take their places in the ranks in defence of the country, whenever called upon to oppose the enemy or repel the invader. The age of the recruit to be from twenty to thirty yeven. The whole term of service be eight years; four years in the first class, and four in the reserve. One fourth part, twenty five thousand men, to leave the season of the first term, into the reserve, and exempted from crdinary militia duty altogether, at the end of the second. In this manner, twenty-five thousand men will be discharged from militia duty every year, and (wenty-five)
thousand fresh recruits be received into
the service. It will be sufficient for all

witful purposes that the remainder of the militia under certain regulations provided for their government, be enrolled and be mustered at long and stated intervale; for in due process of time, nearly the whole mass of the militia will pass through the first and second classes, and be either arembers of the active corps, or of the rewho will be liable to be called upon only in periods of invasion or imminent peril. The manner of ensollment, the number regulation; a plan of which I am prepared to submit to you."

The Secretary then recommends the passage of Mr. Benton's bill for the milltary occupation of Florida; and further, that authority be given to the Executive to raise one thousand man to serve during be wer in Florida, who shall receive the pay of dragoons, and upon its termi-nation a bounty is land. These men it is proposed to arm and drift in a manner to nder them equal to the Indian warrior in vigor and endurance, and to employ them in active operations during the

ensuing winter. The Report is decided in its approbation of the scheme for a Nation . Foun dry, and also atrougly urges U.o crection of large and commodious barracks at the different military stations, for the soldiers.

The Louisville dorn't wife he shout nemp; we do not perfect to understand the subject. Penn, Democrat.

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FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES WILLIAM III. HARRISON,

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CHABRESTOWS. TRUESDAY, JANUARY O.

MATERIAL PROPERTY BLLL IN the U Monday last, Mr. Weight, of N. an of the Committee on Finance, Inof laid on the table. Mr. W. also introed a Bill "for the safe-keeping of the Public Money and for the panishment of defaulters. bill was also read twice-when Mr. Wright d he should ask for the consideration of these tills on Monday next. It was important, he said hat they should be acted upon at an early day, nd the committee, therefore, would feel themes under obligations to press the subject on

ELECTION OF SENATOR. - A moti was made in the House of Delegates, on Friday last, by Mr. Byrd, of Frederick, to go into the election of U.S. Senator on the 13th instant But the House refused to consider the motion by n vote of 56 to 49.

THE COALITION .- No event has happen ed for a long time in the political world calcu-lated to excite greater surprise, if not feelings of mpt and disgust, than a late personal interween-Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Von Buren "It is known (says the Alexandria Gazette) tha but a short time ago, Mr. Calhoun was the bitte onal enemy of Mr. Van Buren. Whilst the her distinguished men of the Senate, in all the ment of party strife, still maintained their social intercourse with Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Cal on along refused to extend to him the clickiest ken of civility. He passed him with a heree and haughty look-he cast upon him a cold and cornful eye-he openly assailed him in his san to vituperative language -he spoke of him in the t contemptuous terms, publicly and privately. And the reason of all this was manifest. The

hatred was cordial - and there was a cause for its intensity: Mr. Calhoun believed that Mr. Van Buren was his rival—had supplanted him in the favor of Gen. Jackson-was working against him secretly-and was seeking to overthrow and crush him. So believing he acted acrdingly." But the scene has changed. Mr. un is aspiring for the Presidency -and Mr. Van Buren is fishing for the support of the Nu cation party. Hence, they have had a meet forgiven and taken each other into favor .-The motive of each is alike contemptible. se generally regarded as the most unprincipled and disgraceful coalition which the history parties exhibits-and is calculated to shake popalar confidence in the existence of patriotism and Buren and the Globe would favor the Presidential pretensions of Benton, in opposition o his aspirations-and this humiliating step has heen taken to secure their neutrality, if nothing more. But in this scheme Mr. Calhoun will be disappointed. Mr. Beaton will prove an overmatch for him at intrigue, and will beat him two rens with the Van Buren party.

Calhoun, as his introducer to the President. It that Mr. C. sought the interview. got Mr. R. to call upon the President, and ask his ed hour. When the appointed time strived, Mr. Roane escorted the chivalrous Carolinian to he Palace, and inducted kim into the presence of Royalty. Civilities interchanged-arrangements for the future understood-and Mr. Cal houn departed, with the understanding that henceforth he and his followers are not to be behind Mr. Benton in their support of the Ad-

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL ROAD .-

The thirteenth annual Report of the President and Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Road Company, appeared in the Haltimore pa pers of Friday last. It appears from this Report that the moneys received for transportation of from Baltimora to Harpers Ferry, for the Ferry ending on the 1st of October, amount to 467,347 To which add the dividend received from the Washington Branch Road, \$41,304, and the aggregate receipts of the Company, for the year thus ending, are found to be \$448,651. The aggregate expenditures for the same period Lat 5383,051, (of which a little over 6148,000 are for transportation, and nearly 98,000 for repairs of Road, showing a surplus revenue of \$68,599. /Two years ago the surplus was little more than \$7,000-at the end of the succeeding year \$27,200 now \$68,599. Pive new locomotives have been placed on the road during the year; and four others have been purchased, and will be placed on the madituring the present or ensuing month. The Company are allowed by their charter to charge no more than four cents a ton per mile for flour transported by them; yet it is found by experience that flour be conveyed for less than six cents a tor ats per fon per mile which the Company must Incur upon every ton of flour brought upon their road to market. During the year ending on the 30th of September last, the quantity of flour 264,033 barrels-being nearly double the quantity received, by the same route, during the pre ng year. Reckoning the quantity of 1839 at ten barrels to the ton, and taking the distance of and it will at once be seen in what manner be i eighty miles as the standard of computation, the Company lost on this article last year something over forty thousand dollars! Inexperience wa the cause of the above rate, as it is alleged that all parties acceded to it at the time of its enactment. The extension of the Road westward from Harpers-Ferry to Cumberland is now an object of the first importance to the Company-and it is stated that the pecuniary resources ar

inflicient to secure its accomplishment. A SEVERE GALE. The Boston and other ern papers were almost filled a few days age with distressing accounts of the effects of a furious gale upon the shipping, on the 28th ult. A number of lives and vessels were lost, and much damage done to the shipping at the wharves no well as at sea. This is the second violent storm and disease to vessels in the second violent storm for to yessels in that quarter within the

Hannison as an honest man, a pure patriot; r veteran' soldier; an experienced statesman; r well read scholar; and a man of plain practica ense' whose principles are sound upon the lead-ng questions of the days who is pledged the parbut one term if elected prejudices or resentment who is for the people."

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T and are such as to give certain and unfai dications of a victorious result in Kentucky.

HARRISON AND TYLER .- The New York Star says-"It is truly refreshing and encouraging for all the friends of liberty, order, and good government, to see the unanimity and cordial approbation with which the great reform Whig ticket for President and Vice President is hailed throughout the Union. Not a murmur or lisp of disapproval, but a fixed resolution comes mountains of Maine and Vermont to the shores,

FATAL DISASTER .- A boat on the James

iver, on its way from Richmond to Lynehburg, having on board seventy-five kegs of powder was blown to atoms, together with five other oats in company, and their entire loads of merchandize, on the 28th ult., killing four persons and maiming others.

MARYLAND.-The Legislature of Mary and went into ression at Annapolis a few days since. James W. Williams, of Harford dounty, PENNSYLVANIA .- The Legislature of this

State met on Tuesday last. VIRGINIA-LOUDOUN DISTRICT .- Mr. Mc Carty has resigned his seat in the Senate from Hhaney and Gen. Geo. Rust are the candida to succeed Mr. M'Carty. The former Whig, the latter Van Buren. There can be no doubt of the result - there being a Whig majority in the District of 800 or 1000.

MR. MERCER .- A public dinner was given the Hon. C. F. Mercer, by the citizens of Leesburg, on the 27th ult., "as an expression of their respect and esteem for his public services and private virtues," previous to his removal to --

NATIONAL CONVENTION .- The followng are the gentlemen from Virginia who attendthe late National Convention at Harrisburg : B. W. Leigh, J. Barbour, J. W. Pegram, W. Archer, E. Chambers, John Tyler, W. New-on, J. B. Harvey, L. A. Coles, J. Green, J. Janncy, H. Berry, A. Waterman, B. G. Baldwin, J. Edgington, Wm. C. Mosely, Festus Dickin-

PENNSYLVANIA U. S BANK -The N Y. Courier contains a long article, showing that there has been "a vile intrigue on foot between certain parties in Longlon-and a small elique in New York, to ruin the Bank of the U. States, and build up themselves upon such ruin. This (says the Courier) we know, and the intelligent ortion of the mercantile community also know. The great object of the parties alluded to, both here and in London, has been to monopolize the Exchange business of the country; and to such Banking Law, because the principal Bank under that law was a large dealer in Foreign Exchange."

THE STATE BANKS.

Martin Van Buren Vs. Andrew Jackson. All who have read the late Message of the President know how virulent and undignified he is in his abuse of the State Banks. Now, let us see how this abuse compares with the following entiments of Gen. Jackson in regard to the State Banks. In 1834, in his letter to Mr. Duane then Secretary of the Treasury, speaking of the period of the War, Gun. J. says:-,

operations of many of the losal Banks at that ploomy period. At the hazard of their existence they furnished the means of raising armies and pointaining them in the field, and it was in their efforts to sustain the Government that they so pend the payment of specie. Instead of hostility port are—the creation of Admirals—an and persecution, the footeninest week life increase of Clerks in the Navy Department Banks granting and support. Their ere ment—an amendment of the law in reladit during, the whole War was as good as its own, and without their aid the Government must lave stopped payment."

Gen. Jackson said :--States -- indeed, in despite of all embarrassment heen paid with punctuality by our citizens; the that are now going on.

It appears that, in two years, tic, has been conducted with convenience; and the circulating medium has been greatly in the circulating the circulating medium has been greatly in the circulating medium has been the circulating medium has been greatly improved.

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do not define their charters from the General Government, and are not controlled by its author-rity; it is ascertained that the moneys of the U. States can be collected and disbursed without oss or inconvenience; and that all the wants of he community, in relation to currency and ex- the United States, change, are supplied as well as they have ever

Contrast these testimonials from Gen. Jackon in favor of the State Banks, with the abuse of Mr. Van Buren against the same Institutions, of Commerce that Edwin W. Moore fulfilling his pledge to "follow in the foot-steps of his illustrious predecessor."

--LIBERAL CONTRIBUTIONS .- The tenth Presbyterism Church in Philadelphia, under the pastoral care of fler, Wm. Boardman, at the late Semi-Centenary celebration of the Presbyterian Church in these United States, raised Rufus Hughes, a butcher in Fulton margar, 7,700; and it is said the subscription is not yet; ket, Benjamin W. Benson, a tailor, and complete. More than \$12,000 were collected Robert Tolford, and James Jackson, wain Philadelphia. It appears, in nearly all of the churches under the care of the General Assembly, as far as heard from, a most commendable spirit of liberality has characterised the late anniversary.

nniversary. It is stated that the number of lives lost it has been decided that a grand-child born by shipwreck on Cape Ann and Cape eight months and a half after the decease Cod, on and since the 15th inst. is greater of the grand-father, is included in a bethan the whole number lost for the last quest to "grand-children living at his de-wenty-five years."

KENTUCKY .- This gulfant Whig State has SCIENTIFIC LECTURES - We invite atted and enthusiastle support-and meetings of gentleman of this place for stating that Mr. he people have already been held in the princi- Goad's diagrams, and indeed his entire appal towns, unanimously recommending the nom- paratus is among the most correct and complete nees to the support of Kentuckians. An over- he has ever seen, and his method of instruction flowing meeting was held at Maysville, on the such that even a child cannot fail to comprehend 22d ult, which was addressed by Gen. R Collins, Col. M. Key, the Hon. John Chambers, He has been lecturing in the principal towns in "Resolved, That we regard Gen. WILLIAM II. notices from our cotemporaries. The Philadelphia and Baltimore papers spoke in the highest terms of his performances. Indeed, so make evidences have we deed that we risk nothing in ecommending them to the most favorable conlike Mr. Coad's, are rately to be met with, even in the largest cities, and consequently an oppor

> Power of STEAM .- The power of steam in its application to rapid travelling on rail roads, is familiar to all readers.-The Philadelphia U. S. Gazette mentions a recent instance of its power, in the transportation of an immense load, which leserves to be noticed. On Monday last, a locomotive constructed by Messra Eastwick & Harrison of that city, convey ed on the Rail road from Rendurg to Philaderphia a tenin of sixty nine cars, laden, With flour and iron, the gross weight of which was three hungred tons. Among desired the borders of the countries

Andrew William Control of the Contro LOUDOUN DISTRICT.-The Governor has appointed Wednesday the J5th instant. for an election to be held to supply the vacancy in Congress occasioned by

esignation of Mr. Mercer. We understand the Speaker of the Sehate will designate the same day for an election to supply the place in the Senate vacated by the resignation of Mr. McCarty .- Richmond Whig.

Within four weeks more than a million and a half dollars worth of woollen goods have been re shipped back to England

The Legislature of South Carolina adourned on Saturday the 21st ult. The of acle comprises but breath one and they were generally of a private nature.—

A bill to provide against the suspension of specie payments by the banks was de-

THE SNOW that fell on Friday night last we understand is four and five feetdeep in the mountains west of this place. Here and to the eastward, it is fully feet deep on the level. It is also much drifted. One of the best old fashioned snows we have had for many years.

[Cumberland Civilian

TALL SNOW DRIFTS .- The Northamp ton (Mass.) Courier says the embankments of snow, piled in that region by the late storm, extend to the second story windows and that the thought of intercourse with some of their neighbors is not indulged in until "thawing time."

George Culvert, the head chief of the Choctaw Indians, died at Fort Towson (Aik.) on the 7th Nov. He had been a brave warrior, and lought for the U. S. during the late war!

COLONIZATION:—Judge Wilkinson has sent 52 Kentucky coloured emigrants, and 34 from Virginias to Norfolk, to sail for

The Terre Haute Courier contains the an extent has this feeling been carried, that at particulars of another fire which occurred one moment a desperate effort was made to in that town en the 23d ult. It commencman & Baird, D. S. Donaldson, M. W. Fellotson, C. Groverman & Co., and Dr. R. Blake. The property destroyed was mostly covered by insurance.

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NAVY. The Secretary gives an account of the present situation of the various squadrons of the Navy, in the Mediterranean, in the Pacific, on the West India station. and in the Chinese seas. They appear to be all advantageously employed in the "It is unjust to the State Banks to attribute to them the embarrassments of the Government and abunity which led to the suspension of special depreciated currency; all these evils are attributable to other causes. If followed the usual routine—gone as far as patientism ever actuated Banks, it was fest in the back. The Sea Gulls, one of the squadron, has not been heard from since June last. The Steam-Ships, authorized by an

Among the recommendations in the tion to the building and repairing of vessels-and the building of a dry dock at

Again, in his Message to Congress in 1835, New York. The Secretary speaks favorably of the system of apprentiseship introduced into the Navy, and of the surveys of the coast

It appears that, in two years, the navy gress will be called on again to legislate

the African Slave Trade. quite a favorable account of the Navy of

Enlisting Seamen for the Texan Navy. We learn from the New York Journal commodore in the Texan Navy, and commander of the brig Colorado, now at that port, was arrested on Tuesday by the United States authorities in that city, and held to bail in the sum of \$1,000 to say that the best part of the measures of

In the Supreme Court of Massachusetts,

his class.

Kentucky, whose appearance was greeted the United States for several years past, and we with tramendous appliause. We have no have often met with his name in commendatory room to speak further of his address than to say it was received with exery mark of appendiction rounds of applause." He was followed by Cassius Clay, Esq. sideration of our citizens. Practical lectures, of this sity ... We need not say that the Convention, and Charles H. Pitts, Esq speeches of these centlemen were well securethy the sempant of Changele

> Twenty-Sixth Congress. INTERESTING DEBATE Messrs. Clay and Calhoun.

FRIDAY, Jan. 3, 1840. IN SENATE. Agreeably to notice given on Tuesday

Agreeably to notice given on Tuesday out of the question as a candidate for the last. Mr. Cathoun asked leave, and introduced a bilt to code the public ands to quantity the only alternative of the illustric system would be swept by the board. I we think the precedent of taking the last in which the precedent of taking the

of his intention to move to introduce the copy-right bill, stated that he regretted that he was detained by indisposition that morning, and prevented from being pre-sent when the bill was introduced by the Senator from South Carolina (Mr. Calhoun) for ceding the public lands to cer-tain States within which they are situated. He had wished to suggest some other reference of it than to the committee on the Public lands; but unless some Senator would move a re-consideration of the order of reference to that committee. he could not offer the suggestion which he wished to make.

Mr. Southard moved the reconsideraon, and Mr. Calhoun objecting to it without some satisfactory reason |-

the committee was constituted, four of its five members were from the new States. He meant to offer no disrespect them; but he must say that this was measure which, disguised as it may be, and colorable as its provisions were, was in effect a donation of upwards of one hundred millions of acres of the common property of all the States of this Union particular States. He did not think it right that such a measure should be com-mitted to the hands of Senators exclusiverepresenting the donees. He thought

hat a committee ought to be constituted n which the old States should have a fuller and fairer representation. We hould preserve, whatever we do, the decorum of legislation, and not violate the er us from all such rights and all such Whilst up, Mr. Clay would be glad it dvocates.

any Senator would inform him whether the Administration is in favor or against this measure, or stands neutral and uncommitted. This inquiry he should not make if the recent relations between the Senator who introduced this bill and the head of that Administration continued to exist; but rumors, of which the city, the circles, and the press are full, assert that those relations are entirely changed, and have within a few days been substituted by others of an intimate, friendly, and confidential nature. And shortly after the time when this new state of things is alleged to have taken place, the Senator nission for him to wait upon him. The Pre- break up every Institution under the General ed in the store of Mr. J. P. Camack, and gave notice of his intention to move to extended to those of Messrs. R. H. Hebb introduce this bill. Whether this motion thankful to him for it. I knew he could see Co. Bailey & Elkin, J. D. Early, Ry. has or has not any connexion with that adjustment of former differences, the public would, he had no doubt, be glad to know. At all events, it is important to know in what relation of support, opposition, or neutrality, the Administration actually stands to this momentous mea-REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE sure; and he. (Mr. C.) supposed that the Senator from South Carolina, or some

other Senator, could communicate the desired information. Mr. CALHOUN said he had supposed that no man had as much occasion for delicacy in referring to political compromises as the Senator from Kentucky .-That Senator had referred to some transaction in the political course of Mr. C which occurred some twelds or thirteen sages in which Mr. C. was accused of changing his political relations. But that Senator knew that it was others that had changed their relations to political subjects and political measures rather than Mr. C., who had followed less in regard to those subjects and measures than he was followed. The Senator was accustomed to have his example followed by others; but Mr. C. had not usually followed it and especially would be not follow it now. But Mr. C.'s personal relations must of course follow his political rela

tions. The Senator had now got the whole story; and Mr. C. trusted it would be satisfactory in regard to the rumors to which he had alluded.

Mr. C. found it impossible to move without giving occasion to accusations of changdoubt bewar against the Chi he African Slave Trade.

Magistrate, he was charged with changing will say-further, that at the session before ed this morning for the first time in the was then accused of changing his political relations. But he had not changed at all postopel pow where he had always ston and that was on the unchangeable purpose to bring back the Government to its original simplicity and economy. He, with others, had succeeded in expunging the whole of the Senator's American System, and other extravagances, so as to give the Government a chance of taking a fresh start. And it gave Mr. C. pleasure to the present Chief Magistrate were approv ed by Mr. C., and Mr. C. was happy of the opportunity of making these declarathing should prevent Mr. C. from support ing a man while he was politically right The Senator from Kentucky had given the Government a wrong direction. Mr. C.

had resisted the proceeding, and he should continue to do so, standing on the ground occupied by Mr. Jefferson and others of Mr. CLAY said he had understood the Senator as felicitating himself on the op-portunity which had been now afforded

him by Mr. C. of defining once more his moment when he is uniting

Town Maring.—The Whigs of this city, pursuant to notice, field a town meeting last night, at Washington Hall, which was numerously attended. When we entered the Hall, John P. Kennedy, E.q. was reading a spirited preamble and ministration had met his approbation, and the leading measures of the present Adversarial and which were unanimously adopted. Reverdy Johnson, Esq. with a few appropriate remarks, introduced to the meeting, General Leslie Combs, of the meeting of the president had declared that all its ter regarded as a supporter of this Admin-istration, since he had declared that all its had robbed me! I was flat on my back, leading measures were approved by him, and unable to do any thing but what the and should have his support.

As to the allusion which the Senator me to do!

to Mr. C.'s support of the head of another the compromise in spite of the opposition Administration, (Mr. Adams,) it occasions of the gentleman who is said to have rob ed Mr. C. no prin whatever. It was an bed me of the manufacturers. It met his old story, which had long been sunk in uncompromising opposition. That meablision except when the Senstar and & few others thought proper to bring it up. it. But I saw the condition of the Senabut what ware the feets of that some top Sam Schuth Caroling and his bigade Mr. C. was then a member of the House of Representatives, to whom three persons that unwise measure, (of nullification) to had been returned, from whom it was the a state of war; and I therefore wished to duty of the House to make a selection for save the effusion of human blood, and the Presidency. As to one of those three especially the blood of our fellow-citizens candidates, he was known to be in an un- That was one motive with me; and anortunate condition, in which no one sym- other was a regard for that very interest pathized with him more than did Mr. C. which the Senator says I helped to de-Certainly the Senator from South Carolina stroy. I saw that this great interest had did not. That gentleman was therefore so got in the power of the Chief Magisout of the question as a candidate for the trate, that it was evident that, at the next

which Mr. C. then made was precisely the stances in which the Senator is placed, he choise which the Senator from South Ca. says, from that, very day of the compro-rolina had urged upon his friends. The thise, all obligations were cancelled that Senator himself had declared his prefer-could, on account of it, rest on him, on ence of Adams to Jackson. Mr. C. made | South Carolina, and on the South. Sir, the same choice; and experience had ap- what right has be to speak in the name of proved it from that day to this and would to eternity. History would ratify and ap- rolina itself? For if history is to be relied Carolina make any thing out of that part the past, the time will come when the of Mr. C.'s public career if he could. Mr. Senator cannot propose to be the organ C. defied him. . defied him. . . even of the chivalrous and enlightened. The Senator had alluded to Mr. C. as people of South Carolina.

the advocate of compromise. Certainly Sir, I am not one of those who are look-he was. This Government itself, to a great ing out for what may enure to them extent, was founded and rested on com- selves. My course is nearly run; it is so promise. And to the particular compromise to which allusion had been made. grateful for it than the Senator from South Jing; nor yet of the country at large. But Carolina. But for that compromise, Mr. I will go, when I dogo, or when I choose C, was not at all confident that he would to go, into retirement, with the undying have now had the honor to meet that Sen-

ator face to face in this National Capitol. osition was that of State rights. But without a view to my own aggrandizement; Jackson, Gibson, and Smith of L. of W., what was the character of this bill? It and of that delightful conviction and conwas a bill to strip seventeen of the States sciousness no human being nor all manof their rightful inheritance; to sell it kind can ever deprive me. all for a mess of pottage;" to surrender it |rob seventeen States of this Union of their property, and assign it over to some eigh or nine of the States. If this was what the Senator called vindicating the rights of the States, Mr C. prayed God to delive

Mr. CALHOUN said the Senator from Kentucky entirely mistook the character of the bill. It was only a State rights measure, but was indispensable to the peace and prosperity of the states, as the only measure that would well effect the object in view.

Having used the word compromise, Mr. C. felt bound to refer the Senator to that particular compromise; and the Sepator had said in reply that if any one should be thankful to him for that compromise-

[Mr. Clay. Not to ME.] Mr. Calhoun. The Senator always and I am not in the smallest degree myself. thankful to him for it. I knew he could occasion, and I forced it upon him. wrote home at that time half a dozen obliged to accede to a compromise. I whether this great measure, which in the American system, the constituents of public and political with the head-ofcompromise or annihilation. It was not that the greater part of the measures of patting thereof?' cessary that either he or the American the present Administration are approved. These business before system should full. It was not my decay and that they will be supported by him. the House bey adjourned on Mr. Staconstroints of annihilation of the American the present Administration are approved, ayaren should falls. It was not my deal and that they will be supported by him.

Size to mention these things, but the Mr. Calhoun called for the reading of Senator went out of his way to touch on the bill, which was read accordingly. kindred subjects, and I therefore felt my. The question of reconsidering the refeself compelled to make these statements. rence of the bill to the committee on the I have alluded to my letters on that occasion; and I predicted in them on the third day of the session that this question

would terminate as it did. Sir, I will go further. I yielded a good deal in that compromise. It was my first proposition that it should go out in 1840, proceeding in an equal proportion PRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1840, for every year of 15 per cent. And 1 The two Houses of Congress were openwe nullified in South Carolina, I and session with prayers from the Rev. Mr. others said that the question must be settled. It was seven years which I then Cookman is an able and consular Divine fixed on for its fermination, and it would of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and certain circumstances. In regard to all election as Chaplain to the Senate. I yielded; my colleague (Mr Preston) knows why I did it, but I do not choose Jenifer, of Md., rose for the purpose of to state it here. And I should now have pointing attention to a report of the prosaid nothing on the subject, if the Senano gratitude on my part, and South Carunder the necessity of the case. I, backed by the gallant State which I represent. ystem at one decisive blow; and it is my opinion that it will bring back the Government to its original principle.

Mr. CLAY. Vam sorry to be obliged hould have introduced it, especially at a honourable man.

thors of the force bill, and of those mea-aures which put down pullification, the Senator says I was flat on my back,

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the whole South ? or even of South Caupon, if we may judge of the future from

by nature, and so in the progress of political events. I have nothing to ask of the Sentior, of the South, nor of South Caroconviction that, for a quarter of a century I have endeavored to serve and to save The Senator had said that his own the country, faithfully and honorably,

Mr. CALHOUN. The Senator is in the for a trifle-a mere nominal sum. The habit of attacking me, and if I were not bill was in effect, an attempt to strip and thus compelled to defend myself. I would Mr. Dorman presented the following pass over the whole matter. I rise now simply to supply some remarks which had escaped my memory, and they are mere matter of history. I was opposed to Mr. Crawford as a candidate for the Presidency; and after my name was with was a candidate for the Vice Presidency and abstained from taking any part, and from all electioneering. When the election was agreed to Mr. Seymour called up the bit on was decided, I saw the course which Mr. Adams was determined to take, and bill was ordered to its third reading, and then could not hesitate to take my stand flow reads as follows:

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! political character into debate? I simply made the inquiry, (and I put it to Sena-Public/Lands was then put, and decided by/yeas and nays in the negative. as fol--Yess 15; says 28; The Senate then adjourned to Monday

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

Cookman, Chaplain of the Senate. [Mr. have been carried in that time but for resided in Washington at the time of his the Public Lands be referred to a select

After the Journal had been read, Mr. ceedings of the House, of Tuesday, as tor had been silent himself. But he has given in the Globe. Mr. J. took exception to some remarks of Mr. Bynum, as olina owes him no gratitude. He acted had been reported in the Globe, of a parsonal bearing upon Mr. Jenifer-In reply to which Mr. J. said-I wish it to be compelled the Senstor to break down the distinctly understood that of those semarks I do not rise to complain. I do not feel aggrieved-and I take no offence at what may have been said, or reported to have been said, coming from that quarter .-to prolong this discussion. But I made Since the 7th day of June, 18-36, I have no allusion to compromises till it was done purposely avoided any thing he might by the Senator himself. I made no referesay, or in any manner coming in contact by the Senator himself. I made no refer-ence to the event of 1825, till be had with him, well knowing that no laurels made it; and I did not, in the most distant were to be gained where even victory manner, allude to nullification; and it is would be disgraceful. I cannot notice extraordinary that the Senator himself one who is unworthy the notice of any

Mr. Bynum replied, that he was responsible for what he said in the House and out of it, and any man could get from him any sort of salisfaction he might desire. The 7th of June alluded to was as honorable to him as to Mr. J. Mr. Bytowards Mr. J. When he used the term bully, to which Mr. J. had taken exception, he meant no more than

Mr. Stanley demanded to know of Mr. B. whether he meant to spoly the term "bully" to him, in an offensive sense. Mr. Bynum said he used the word only in a political, not personal sense.

Mr. Stanley then said, be had taken the opportunity to insult Mr. B. last winter, but his chivalrous colleague here it meek-

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VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

The House of Delegates re-assembled to-day, after a recess since last Tuesday. The affendance was thin, and we scarcely indulge the hope that all will be in their

We think the precedent of taking a treested old does and we are persuaded

HOUSE OF PRICE UTES

Petitions were presented-By Mr. Byrd, from citizens of Frederick county, for the construction of a turnpike road from Winchester in Frederick to Bath in Morgan. Also, from Isaac Wood and others, of Frederick, remonstrating against a change in the la prescribing the mode of appointing In

spectors of flour, &c. By the Speaker, from Joseph Pawcett and four others, citizens of the subject of Banking Com pressing their opinions against titutions, as violative of d praying some of the United States-Mr. Seymour moved to refer the peti-

Robertson me ed to lay it on the table. A bill Corporation Courts, (fixing two terms of ession in each year, instead of crly terms) was read the second the Quart motion of Mr. Gibson, laid on Was.

TUESDAY, Dec. 31. resolution, with the remark, that on this

wealth would cease:

Resolved, That the Committee for Courts of Justice be instructed to inquire into the expediency of probibiting the drawn, I took no part in the election.

Mr. Seymour called up the bill "Con-cerning Western Land Titles." The

" Be il enacted. That the 20th section of the act passed the 15th March, 1838 ussion entitled "an act to amend an act entitled on this bill and at this time. What his 'an act to amend and explain the laws motives are for all this, he can be tell; concerning Western Land Titles, and for other purposes," shall be and the same

" And be it further enacted, That hereclaimed to be the author of that measure; duced it is requisite that I should protect after no warrant for waste and upappro Mr. Clay. One word. Does not the Office, unless the party applying for the in the mode prescribed by law, for every acre of land mentioned in the warrant. letters, saying that the Senator would be tors to say if such was the fact) to know lying on the west side of the Blue Ridge, 121 cents, and for every acre lying on will now explain all that. The effect of volves in all about a thousand millions of the East side thereof, one dollar; and it nullification is this, that when a state in the public lands—whether this measure shall be stated in exery watrant in which terposes, the majority must sometimes had the sanction of the Administration or of the said divisions the land of which it yield to the minority. Those who are to not. I did it in no way for the purpose authorizes the location shall lie: Providhave the smallest share of the plunder in of offence; and by the way, I referred to ed. That whenever a palent shall have the majority are sure to get away. In to a rumor which is affoat of new relations issued for the land contained therein, if the same shall be legally assessed to be the Senator obtained a very small por-tion; they were rather of those that were plundered. At the time when Gen Jack-son occasioned the force bill, the Senator of great measure, to know whether or not force bill, the Senator of the force bill, th from Kentucky had lost the manufacture it has the support of the Administration? the patentee or his assigns, for the difference of the patentee or his assigns, for the difference of the patentee or his assigns, for the difference of the patentee or his assigns, for the difference of the patentee or his assigns, for the difference of the patentee or his assigns, for the difference of the patentee or his assigns, for the difference of the patentee or his assigns, for the difference or his assigns, for therefore flat on his back, and nothing independently. But instead of this, he would answer his own purpose but the compromise. It was with him either this rumor, and he concludes by saving the act shall be in force from the is act shall be in force from the

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 1, 1840.

BLIC LANDS. Mr. Robertson remarked that there many on but there were few, which this particular juncture possessed, of greater interest to the people of Virginia than the disposi-tion of the public domain. The times called for economy, and the first confi-

ion of the public domain. The times called for economy, and the first condition of the State demanded every resource to which it was legiturately en-titled. He therefore submitted be fol-lowing resolution, which was adopted: Resolved That so much of the flo nos's Message as relates to the subject of

ommittee. The Speaker remarked that he would nnounce the committee to morrow. BILLS PASSED.

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GENERAL ELECTIONS. A bill to change the time of holding the General Elections in this Commonwealth, (providing for holding the elecions on the court days of the several

counties, cities towns, and boroughs of the commonwealth in the month of April every year) was read the second time. Mr. Byrd moved to lay the bill on the able, designing to accept an amendment, roposine a day more acceptable to the conic of the region represented by him. This motion was screed to.

STATE STOCK. A bill providing for the re-issue of

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HURSDAY AND PRIDAY, JAN. 3 & 4. No business of general interest trans-cted in the House of Delegates.

PUBLIC LANDS.—Me. Robertson yesterday, in some very pertinent and just remarks, brought this subject to the notice of the House. We hope prompt and decided action will be had. Our rights, the state of our Treasury, and the interests of the people, alike demand that the immense proceeds of the sales of the Public Lands should no longer be surrendered to the Federal office-holders to swell the tide of corruption and prodigality.

The rice Press Office.

**After the Holly-Days we intend making off and presenting accounts to every one indebted to this Office for a body of the surrendered to the sales of the sales of the people, alike demand that the immense proceeds of the sales of the sal

ly. If Virginia could get the amount justly her due on the score of the public lands, the could complain all her great mothers citizens of taxation. - Richmond Whig.

Public Printer .- After much discus sion, the subject of the election of Public Printer, by the House of Representatives.

Pennes, erected a pennes erected a penne company of this tribe of Indians arrived last evening in the steamer Illinois from Green Bay, and formerly from the State of New York. Many of them are intelligent, and speak our language with great fluency. We learn from them that they are seeking a home in the far west, though they are yet undetermined as to what par-ticular course they, will take. In the

they are yet undetermined as to what particular source they, will take. In the crowd we deserved some two or three squaws who appeared to be the row of the company—they were really very pretty, and a little facetious withal. One of them asked with a quizzical smile, "if the white men would kill them if they have the said with a quizzical smile, "if the white men would kill them if they and intelligence, and the thie at least would be safe among them. "Oh," she replied, "I find that all white men can flatter, but the Indian girls understand their flimflam." We need laydly add that we defended our sex in our best

their flimflam." We need bardly add that we defended our sex in our best manner, and bade the interesting creature adieu—but we must not forget to state that she gave us a very neat statch-guard, which we shall certainly wear through all time to come.

[St. Louis Pennant.]

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By promissory notes in the hands of the Treasurer \$1355 00.

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A remarkable case of dropsy is then tioned in the papers. Mrs. Esther Stiles lately died at East Windsor, Connecticut, the age of 49 years. The disease (Ovodeath, commenced as early as the year death, commenced as early as the year leaving a balance to be divided S.A.W.I. D. B.AKER. eight pounds of water were drawn from the abdomen by tapping. Since that time seventy operations have been done, and more than 3115 pounds (nearly twelve January 9, 1840... and a half barrels) of water have been Shepherdstown Sabings Xnstf-drawn. During the greater part of this long period, Mrs. Stiles general health tutton. did not appear to suffer excessively, and until the last three or four weeks of her life, she ate and slept well, and attended to the ordinary domestic concerns of her family, and except from the unwieldness of such a mass of water, (often more than 50 pounds,) she was not subject to any distressing sensations."

The following singular advertisement appears

History of a martied comple, who were married June 28th, in the year of our Lord 1838, remaining the best part of a year and five months together.

NOVEMBER the 24th, 1839, desiring to into my house, about 9 or 10 o'clock at night, I found my trunks setting out on the porch, and my wife within, locked up, where it was my desire she would ever remain. I was quickly ordered to leave the house, and never to be seen by her again. Now, we are separated forever in this life, and any person who wishes to know my character, I would like them to inquire in Washington county, and Frederick county, and Baltimore county, and Aune Arundel county, and Mongomery county, and Harpers-Ferry. Va. I am a sober, houest, and industrious maniferial acceptance of the United States, who knows my this disrespectful of me, I would like them to lay TO THE PUBLIC.

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE MARKET .-- In the B market on Tuesday last Jowers stee Flour was selling at \$5.378; and warpen at \$15. City Mills Flour at \$5.300 cash, in \$5.000 cash, in \$5.000 cash at \$6.500 for inferior, to \$6 per 100 lbs. for prime quality. Wagon Fork of prime quality was selling, on the same day, a \$5.50 to \$6.75. In the Grain market there is no much doing; note sales of Wheat, on Friday last, at \$1,00 to \$1.07; Corn, 47 to \$3; Rye, 55; and Gate at

ALEXANDRIA MIRKET.—On Saturday last Flour was selling at \$5, and but little doing. mand for Flaur from the United States, to supply the developey in the English market, is an familiari extension a latter from London, dated Novem.

"The importations of Flour now arriving. co into warehouse under bond. The prevailing opinion however among the corn dealers is, that lour will be wanted to the extent the Upite

On the 1st day of the present month, by the to Miss MARTHA WASHINGTON PACKETT, eldes ughter of John Packett, Esq., all of this coun

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. T. W. Simpson, Mr. Jone M. Lurrow, merchant of Winchester, and formerly of this town, to Miss Ann Enzapern, daughter of Mr. Alexander R. Milton of this county. On Thursday evening, December, the 19th by the Rev. Charles Martin, Mr. Hanvey A. Hanoes to Mrs. CATHARINE GORRELL, both of Berke-

On the sumperening by the same, Mr. Jacos D. Willyand to Miss Disprey E. Rouges, both of Berkeley county.

On Wednesday night the 31st ult., of whooping sough, Mary Richardson, aged 8 months and 16 days, daughter of Thomas A. Meote, Esq., of this town.

certificates of State stock due the Bank of Virginia, was ordered to be engroused for which we will pay the highest posses in easily we will be compelled to suspend printing and eating the next week. Will such a state of things d verrons. January 9, 1849.

Subscriptions to the YEOMAN received at the Free Press Office.

UNITED STATES HOTEL.

North-west corner of the Publit Square, MARTINARURG, VA. PHE subscriber having, at considerable expense, erected a New and Commobious Brick Motel,

Martinaburg, Jan. 9, 1840 .- 3teow.

JOHN II. McENDREE,

JAMES S. MARKELL GEORGE PRICE.

THE President and Directors of the Shep-herdstown Savings Institution, have declared a dividend of 3 per cent for six months, pays-ble at the Institution on demand. JAMES HIGGINS, Trem'r. Jan, 9, 1840.

POR SALE.

A VERY FINE and well broken MULE.—
sound, and works admigably in any situation—age ten years. Also, a MARE of exceler of the Cumberland (Md.) Ci- lent Band, well adapted to the saddle, but works well-use six years the ensuing Spring. Having but little use for them, they would be sold years low, and on accommodating terms. ENQUIRE OF THE PRINTER.

MEDICINES. We have on sale the much celebrated Bran-drib's Pills, and William Davles' Family-Pills and Tooth-Ach Drops and a general as-sortion of Thompsonian Medicines. W. & S. B. ANDERSON.

Spare-Perry, Jan. 9, 1840.

NOTICE. THERE will be a Meeting of the monthly and ry, 1840, weekly Depositors in the Shepherdstown will be a Savings institution, on Saturday, the 18th inst., at the Town Hall in Shepherdstown, for the purpose of electing Directors to transact the bu-

Jan 9, 1840, SCIENTIFIC LECTURES.

FIGHE inhabitants of Cherlestown and vicini-

A ty, are respectfully informed that a course Geofge Baftow of five popular Lectures will be delivered by John N Birmside Mr. COAD, on the Sciences of John Soroff Pneumatics, Electro-Magnetism, Istropomy, and the most interesting parts of Mineralogy and Geology. Mr. Coad is furnished with some of the m

A terrestial Atmospheric Globe, fourteen feet in circumference, which he inflates and illuminates, making a beautiful appearance howing the late discoveries of Captains Ross, Parry, &c.

their Moons, and is revolved b A Steam Engine. The various parts of the Steam Engine will be familiarly explained, and some of the properties of Steam. A prest number of useful and amounting Experiments will be performed by means of A superior AIR PUMP and its Appendages.
His experiments on MAGNETISM, are high-

Electro-Magnetic Apparatus will be put in motion, and its various parts ex-plained as they are now to be seen in the Royal Institute in Londop. The QALVANIC COIL will be exhibited, and persons galvanized, &c-The Experiments on Magnetism will be found pleasing and instructive. Mr. COAD has lectured in some hundreds of cities and towns, these several years past, with great success, as may be shown by numerous

and the most respectable testimonials now in his CHICKETS for the whole Course only \$1 for a gentleman, and for a ledy the same—to be obtained at the Stores of Messrs. Brown & Co. and Dr. Straith.

Single Tickets, first evening, for either a lady or gentleman, 25 cents. Children not exceeding

en years, half price, to pay at the door without tickets.

O'The first Leature to be commenced on A reward of fire dollars will be given for the WEDNESDAY EVENING, Jan. 8th, at the Episcopal Lecture room, now occupied by Mr. Riley, as an Academy.

Riley, as an Academy.

Jan. 9, 1940.—3t.

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 indulgance cannot be given. My creditors are pressing me for their diest and to meet their claims I am obliged to press those who owe me. If this notice be not promptly attended to, justice to myself and to my creditors will demand that collections be made in the name of the Commonwealth. "Peaceably if I can, forcibly if I must." So, to save costs, I give fair warning to all indebted to me, to render unto Solomon the things which be Solomon's, without delay.

The public's humble servant. [Jan. 9, 1840.]

REMAINING in the Post Office at Charles Wm P Alexander Abner Long Above Long Above Long Above Long Above Long Above Ann Miss Eliza M Arm- Lock

Public Sale of Land. DURSUANT to the provisions of a Deed of strong Marm mo, bearing date the 18th of April, 1838, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county court of Jefferson county, I shall offer for sale, Mrs Orra M Ruskirk all public auction, before the court-house door Joseph W Brown of Sales and County and Sales are the Sales and Sales Sale of John A. Washington, deceased, and contain- Thomas B Besil, or

Charlestown, Jan. 9, 1840.

Five Hundred and Seventy-Six and a Wm F Buckler

residue on a credit of one year from the 1st day | Mrs Nancy Downing of April, 1841.

The purchaser at the sale will be required to give bonds, and deed of trust on the land, to secure the deferred payments.

Adam S Daudrid Shepherd Duke William Dillow Cure the deferred payments.

Albert Duke

SPLENDID LOTTERIES!

For January, 1840. Virginia State Lottery, or the benefit of the Petersburg Benévolen Mechanic Associatio Class No. 1, for 1840.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday 18th Jan. 1840. BRILLIANT SCHEME. 885,994 I prize or -11,764 \$6,000—\$5,000—\$3,000—\$2,500 \$2,361 \$1,000 50 Prizes of -50 do. 250 do. 200 63 of \$150-63 of \$100-\$c. &c. &c

Tichate only \$10—Halves \$5—Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 25 whole tickets. \$150\$ Do. do. 25 half do. 65 Do. do. 22 quarter do. \$2 50 VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, For the benefit of the Town of Wellsburg,

Class No. 1, for 1840. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday. the 25th Jan. 1840. 14 Drawn Ballots.

GRAND CAPITALS. 830,000--\$10,000--85,000 \$4,000--83,000 \$2,205 2 Prizes of

do. 1.250 -25 1.000 30 of \$600-40 of \$100-&c. &c.

Tickets only \$10-Hulves \$5-Quarters \$2.50 Certificates of packages of 26 whole tickets \$130 Halves and Quarters in proportion. For Tickets and Shares or Certificate

of Packages in the above Splendid Schemes D. S. GREGORY & CO. Managers, WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

Jan. 9, 1840. A List of Letters EMAINING in the, Post Office at Sheperdstown, Va., on the 1st day of Janu ry. 1840, and if not taken out before April 1st. sent to the General Post Office as Dead

E R Aus pack Elizabeth Lafferty David Anderson Edward Lucas Ann Miller Margaret S Miller on Muller John Miller William Miller William McKay Joseph McMurran Corban Blackford Jacob Motgan: William Manley Adaline V Barbruff Eliza Mayer Rev Charles Martin Nicholas Motter David O Melvin John Byers Martin Belts M E Bragonier Charles Moler lesers C & D Billmy Goorge Myere C D E F Henry Nicely George Perry Abraham Cross vaish Clayton Jane Edwards

Catharine Reinhart Robert Slemons Elita Sigeens James Stevens Eliza M Staley Frederick Grieb John Snyder TUVWX Shepherd Thornb John W Whitton Mary Harris Mossrs Harper &W George Weis Huntsb John Haynes onathan Wortis Jane K Woods

Vm Worden John Wombledurf Y Z Adam Kretzer Jacob Youts John Zigler Catharine Little Sarah Ann Yonts Mr Lohman ITS-Persons cailing for Letters in the above JOHN T. COOKUS, P. M. Jan. 9, 1840.

Estray Mare. STRAYED from the subscriber on Thursday,
December 26th, BROWN MARD.

with a star in the foreband, and lame in the right
fore leg—no other marks recollected.

A reward of five dollars will be given for the

To all who owe Me. Charlestown and Jeff. County Savings ENTREE PROPERTY.

THE Board of Directors of this Institution flave this day declared a Dividend of 31 percent. for the six mouths ending Dec. 31, 1839. Stockholders and Depositors can receive their dividends by calling at the institution at the expiration of ten days from this date.

[Jan. 9, 1840.]

A LIST OF LETTERS

Miss Eliza M Arm-Joseph E Lane Miss Leander Lucas Winfred Lucas Miss Mary J Millington RHMO

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Thomas Rutherford 1-R Douglass E F

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Jefferson Smith John Lamon Shadrick Shockrew Miss Mary Ann Gra-Miss Pleasant Shope Mrs John G R Taylor Equanuel Trenary James Trussill Mrs Lucy P Todd U V W Joseph Vodges

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Miss Elizabeth Tates
Charles Yates Charles H. Lewis

HUMPHREY KEYES, P. M. January 9, 1840. VIRGINIA, to wit: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery of Jefferson county, December 4th, 1839 cember 4th, 1839: PLAINTIFF,

Lewis Wesning, AGAINST Joseph L. Russell, and others. DEFF'TS, IN CHANCERY. THIS cause coming on again to be heard thin

pers formerly read, and upon the exceptions filed by Defendants to the Commissioner's report at 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 Commissioner Worthington to receive such further testimony as either party may offer touching said exceptions, and reform his reportsecordingly, such reformed report to be made

A copy - Teste; ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

Charlestown, January 8th, 1840. Representation, and the execution of the fore going inter of Court, are Magning in the field that reliable attend at my Office aforesaid on Thursday, the 13th day of ment mouth, if there ye, Tor the purpose of carrying the above recied order into effect-when and where, by 10 clock, A. M. on said May, they are requested of attend with any evidence and papers that hey may have to uffer, connected with the case.

R. WORTHINGTON, Max. Com.

(January 9, 1840.) VIRGINIA, to wit: the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery of Jefferson County, December 2d, 1839: Elizabeth Howard, AGAINST PLAINTIPF.

ane of Gallaher, and others, IN CHANCERY. Till sause coming on again to be heard this 2d day of December, 1839, upon the papers formerly read, was argued by counsel.— There consideration whereor, and by consent of parties by their attorneys, all the matters of sc-count involved in this cause, are recommitted to staster Commissioner Worthington, with direc-tions to settle and state a general andfinal account 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 he 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 be ordered to be estered as a decree of this Term. A copy—Teste,

Torm. A copy - Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Charlestown, January 9th, 1840.

Charlestown, January 9th, 1840.

The parties interested in the above recited order of Court will please take notice that is shall attend at my Office aforesaid, on Seturday, the 15th day of next manife, (February.) for the purpose of commencing the duties required of me by said order, and shall adjourn from day to day, by 10 evices, A. M., they are requested to attend day, by 10 evices, A. M., they are requested to attend at the same place, on that I walled with any papers or evidence they may have to submit, connected with the pase.

L. WORTHINGTON, Max. Comp.

[Jan. 9, 1840]

STRAY HEFFER.

STRAYED from the farm of Mr. Dolphin Dres, at Kabielswin, some time last mouth, Jecember, Maley Heifer,
A Red and White Muley Heifer,
About two years old,

Quita spotted on her sides no ear marks. A liberal reward will be paid for her delivery to me in Charlestown, or for any information that may lead to her recovery.

ELIZABETH HOWARD.

VIRGINIA, to wit:

n the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jefferson County, Nevember 25th, 1839; Cathurine Maynor,

home Timborlako wadministrato John McDonald, dec'd, Charles Mc Donald, Allen McDonald, Samuel Movers of Reference his wife, Mary Marsh, widow of Richard Marsh, Au-ron Collett, Mary Collett and Harriet Collett, children and heirs of John Collett, and Berry his wife, Nancy Craven, widow of Jeremiah Craven, Jane McDonald, widow of James McDo-nald, and Charles, Nancy, James, John, William, Taliaferro, Alcey, Sally, and Janes, children of said James Mc-William, Tatiaferro, Alcey, Sally, and Janes, Children of said James Mc-Donald, William Tyler, Fanny, Jaidia Ann, and Thompson, children and representatives of Stephen McDonald, deceased, Samuel Rowland and Harris Research and Stephen McDonald, and Thompson Children and Stephen McDonald, and Thompson Children and Stephen McDonald, deceased, Samuel Rowland and Harris Royles and Stephen McDonald, deceased, Samuel Rowland and Harris Royles and Stephen McDonald, deceased, Samuel Rowland and Harris Royles and Stephen McDonald, deceased, Samuel Rowland and Harris Royles Rowland and Harris Royles deceased, Samuel Rowland and Har-riet his wife, and Andrew Clepdeniue

IN CHANCERY AXTRACT FROM DECREE.—And it is further adjudged, ordered and decreed that Thumas Tumberlake, the Administrator of the late John McDonald, do settle up the estate of his intestate, with Master Commissioner Worthington, who is hereby ordered to make his report to this Court, stating the amount of assets in the hands of the said Timberlake.

A copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, January 8th, 1840. Chartestown, January 5th, 1840.)

It P The parties to the foregoing decree will

please to take notice, that I have appointed.

Tuesday, the lith day of next menth, (February.)

for the purpose of carrying the above recited order of Court into effect—on which day, at 10

o'clock, A. M., they are requested to attend at
the Office aforesaid, with their papersaid vouchers. R. WORTHINGTON, Max. Com'r.

VIRGINIA, to wit: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery of Jefferson County, November 13th, size—one containing 470 acres, and the other 1839:

Joseph E. Lane, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST

llexander R. Boteler, Administrator of Henry Boteler, who was Administration of the country. The land is well watered, tor of Ann F. Boteler, deceased, Administrative of James S. Lane, dec'd, sist of a large and spacious AGAINST Alexander R. Boteler, Administrator of ministratrix 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 of excellent fruit.

Botler) de bonis non of James S. aguile of the Winchester and Polomac RailRoad, Lane, deceased, and others,

Defendants,

CHANDERY

borhood of several morehant mills, and within aguile of the Winchester and Polomac RailRoad.

End for miles, over, a good turnpike road, to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. The Raillingic and Ohio Rail Road, which is now being constitution of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail Road, which is now being constitution of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail Road, which is now being constitution. IN CHANCERY.

IN is directed to examine, state and settle the same, and report the same to this Court; and Dec. 19, 1839.—5t. to distribute the balance which may appear to

bracing in the said account of distribution, the sam of \$2124 22 cents, money received by Ann F. Boteler for grain sold by her as Administratiris, which being ascertained and decided to belong to the heirs of James S. Lane, deceased, and not assetts in her-hands as Administratiris, was by order of the Court stricken out of the Administration secount.—See Commissioner's report, May 29d, 1837, No. 1, leaving said Ann SOI ACRES. Boteler chargeable to the heirs of James S Lane for the amount - and report the same.

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, January 8th, 18-10. Br P The parties to the foregoing decree w please to take notice, that I have appointed Wednesday, the 12th day of next month, (February, to carry the same into effect. The parties will ese attend at my Office by 10 o'clock, A. M. R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r. [Jan. 9, 1840]

VIRGINIA, to wit: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery of Jefferson County, November 15th, 1829: John N. Lane and Willoughby L. Webb.

Ann Amelia, and Charles Jackson, can be used to purchase. Application being the children and devisees of DEFENDANTS, said deceased,

IN CHANCERY. AXTRACT.—This cause coming on to be heard this 15th day of November, 1839, on the Bill, a shibits, and refer of publication, was argued by counsel.—Whereupon it is decreed and ordered, that the defendant, Jacob Hill, do settle his account as Executor of John Bower, deceased, before Master Commissioner Worth

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clark.

Commissioner's Sale.

Catharine Maynor against John McDan-iel's heirs, &c. IN pursuance to the decree rendered in the sabuve named base, I shall offer at public saction, to the highest bidder, on Thursday the 2d day of January, 1840, at the house of Mr. Henry Smith, in Smithfield,

BERTH BIRTH Upon which the lefe John McDaniel resided.— The improvements are tolerable. It contains about 110 ACRES, and is situated within one mile of the Winchester Rail-Road, and two of SmithGald.

I shall also, at the same time and place,

sell for cash, a NEGRO MAN, I shall also, at the same time and place sell the interest of John McDaniel in Adjains the space from It space into

sion upon the death of a gentleman who is, per haps, 70 jears of age.? I should so offer for sule, on Series day the 4th dry of January, 1840, at the house of Mr. Issue N. Carter, in Charlestown,

Two Houses and Lots, in Charlestown, occupied by Mr. Nicholas Starry and Mr. Wm. Henson. The terms of sale, as prescribed by the deeree for the land and houses, are one-third of the purchase money in hand, and the balance in two annual payments with interest on the de-ferred payments from the day of sale, of the

PUSTPUNEU

Commissioner's Sale. 50 P The sale of all the McDaniel estate inavoidably postponed to the third Mouday in the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, before the Court

the hours of 11 and 12 W House of Charlestown.

JOHN J. HICKEY,
Social Cet Special Cem'r.

ELT CLAVILLAV JEFFERSON LAND

In Market.
THE subscriber will offer, at public sale, before, the Court-House in Charlestown, on day.) that Valuable Tract of Land, Belonging to the heirs of Richard McSherry

town, and contains between 760 AND 800 ACRES. there, as may suit the purchaser. The soil is of the respectfully, wheat, rye, corn, oats, and closed in fine, every thing grown in this section of the country. The land is well watered, having a large Spring, and three never-failing twell water to the subject, as immediate water to the subject, as immediate.

Administrator de bonis non of said of excellent fruit.

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A DESTRABLE is non; amongst the distributes of James S-Lane, in the manner heretofore pursued;—em practing in the said account of distribution, the PROPERTY & RESIDENCE

> To save the trouble of inquiry, he will state hat the price is sixteen thousand dollars, one

> half cash—the remainder in payments at one and two years, bearing interest.
>
> Immediate possussion can be given. J. C. R. TAYLOR.

Nov. 29, 1839 -tf. A Small Jefferson Farm FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the small Farm that belongs to the heirs of William McEn-dree, dec'd, in the county of Jefferson, situated on the west bank of the Shenandoah River, adjoining the lands of Major Hierome L. Opis the eira of John W. Lewis, and James Roper, containing about CENTAIN SOURCE OF More than one-half of which is well clothed in Timber—the balance cleared and in cultivation, now receiving their second supply of Fimber—the balance cleared and in cultivation The improvements on the farm, with a little

John N. Lane and Willoughby L. Webb,

Amerchants and partners, trading under the name and firm of John A. Lane & Webb,

Lane & Webb,

PLAINTIFFS.

AGAINST

Accolor of John Bowers, Barn with Stating undereasth for 10 or 12 horses, and a large Stone Distillers, with 12 welling House attached to it, and two fiest interest and devisee of said John Bowers, poldone and devisee of said John Bowers, dec'd, Philip Wintermyer and Polly his wife, Marcus Fouke and Catharine his wife, Susan Bowers, William Bowers, Jacob Bowers, Henry Bowers, John Bowers, Jacob Bowers, Henry Bowers, John Bowers, Jacob Bowers, Henry Bowers, John Bowers, The sheating from any country town, and if ever the sheanandon river is improved by a canal, (and there is but little doubt that it will be before many years.) Nature seems to have intended this as one of the fluest wheat prizes through one of the fluest wheat growing sections in the counties of Clarke add Jefferson. The terms of sale will be made easy to any one disposed to purchase. Application

paid y who resides in Shepherdstown, County, Virginia. JOHN H. MCENDREE. Nov. 14, 1939, -- tf.

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NOTICE.

A l.I. those who know themselves indebted to me by note or account, will please come forward and pay. All who disregard this notice may expect no indulgence.

THOMAS HAWLINS.

Dec./26, 1839.

Mr. Jeremiah Stevens, Sig-You will please take notice, that on Saturday the 8th day of Fibrary nest, between any rise and sun set, at the Count-ing Human of Reynolds is Mosher, Haward-St., City of Baltimore, I shall take the depositions of

January 2. 1516.

CLARK

COTATO INCHEADORS LUCKY OFFI

N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert St (Under the Museum,) (Under the Museum,)

BALTIMORE CITY, MD.

Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes!

Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions

of Millions!

OTICE.—Any person or persons through yout the Union, who may desire to try their tuck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in the sutherized Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn dally, Pickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shared in princetting, are respectfully required to form Fickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) on otherwise, enclosing cash of raise years, which with the thankfully received and executed by relutif mail, with the same prompt attention as if no, personal application, and the result gives the transfer of the personal application, and the result gives the transfer of the personal application.

FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with safety

JOHN CLARK,

THE THOMAN.

Sept. 12, 1939.

in the State; and it is his purpose to appeal to the reason and culm judgment of men, and notto their passions.

Believing that a majority of the people are essentially honest in their intentions, and that they only ere when misled by false information; it will be a main feature in the Yeoman to spread

before them such papers as can be sustained by indisputable proof.—by extracts from documentary history of the country—and by facts which carry upon their face the evidences of truth.

The Whig party of Virginia now have every just motive for union, energy and real in the just motive for union, energy and zeal in the struggle before them; and the glorious example of New York will stimulate them to honorable and unceasing efforts in a cause which they befonday the 20th day of Janu-ry next, (being court lieve to be identified with the dearest interest

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JOHN S. GALLAUER.

Dendly Polson, but casily Cured! I small portion, mixed half with fresh spring water, and a little Loof

LIQUORS:

Whiskey, Brandy, Rum, Wine, &c., all of the best quality. GROCERIES:

Such as Shad, Mackerel, and Herring: Family and Superfine Flour, of the Vinchester Inspection; Buck-wheat Flour, Corn, Oats and

ash, Soup and Candles. A few tons of PLASTER. CASTINGS, such as Pots, Ovens, Kettles. &c. Fresh Cove OYSTERS, by the bushel.

I will also purchase COUNTRY
PRODUCK, such as Butter, Eags,
Corn, Cord Meal, Oals, Bacca
and Lard, &c., &c. HURIAII MADDOL

NEW GOODS, (Bought at reduced prices,) which they are de-termined to sell cheap. All who want Cheap Goods, will find it to their intercet to sell, be-

say as therefore the water to be the transient says as the theory Cloths for Over-Outs.

Commerces & Sittinets, a large stock. Merings, &c., Hardybare, Glass and Queensware, embracing some very handsome China

fore purchasing classwhere. In their Stock

Chlook Here 1-00 HAVE in possession, a considerable number estilement, of Executors, Administrators and conrolling, accounts, which I should be glad to alloud to during the months of December and January, if it suited the convenience of those misconnection succeeding and the convenience of those

At Public Sale.

Will be sold, at public Sale, on the 10th day of January next, at the subscriber's residence, the late Wm. Lee's, between 50 and 60 barrele old corn, and about 150 barrels me settlement of their accounts within six months of the corn. A credit of nine months will be given to be settlement of their accounts within six months after the Order of Court, directing the settlement to be made, is obtained.

B. WORTHINGTON.

Commissioner's Office, Nov. 28, 1839. A DARD.

A my sheens during the Winter, my ellente and other who may wish to confide to my gare and management any Professional Business, will confer with my Father. By an agrangement, of which he is informed, business will be done with the same daspatch and attention as if I were present; and from him information can be received as to business already committed to my care.

committed to my care.

WM. C. WORTHINGTON.

TO PARMERS. City of Baltimore, I shall take the depositions of sundry witnesses, to be read as evidence in a certain attachment cause now depending in the County Court of Jefferson, in which I am plaintiff, and you are a defendant.

Yours,

GERARD S. WAGER.

January 2-1540.

A YOUNG MAN, without a family, who is well acquainted with all the operations of farming, and fully compensation for the management of a large Farm, and who can come well recommended, wants a situation as an Overseer.

Apply at THIS OFFICE.

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concise, simple, yet comprehensive form. In the preparation of matter for this journal, the publisher expects to be sided by the best talents

Richmond, Dec. 19, 1839.

Sugar, is not bad to take! JUST received and for sale, the following as

Such as Brown and Louf Sugars, Coffee, Teas, Chosolute, Molasses, Crackers and Cheese. Butter, Lard and Bacon. Sc. Sc. ALSO, A GENERAL ASSOCTMENT OF Fish, Flour, and Mill-Peed.

Rye Chop. .11so, Coarse and Fine Sult, Tobacco. Raisins, Pepper, Spige, Ginger, Pearl-

Cy-Persons wishing to purchase any of the above articles, will do well to give me a call and judge for themselves, as I will be pleased to supply them on the most reasonable terms.

Island of Virginius, near Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 26, 1839—tf.. NEW GOODS-2d Supply.

A large Stock of Boots and Shoes, Hals, Caps, &c. Crocories, See Suith & Keplingka. Dec. 26, 1839 - 31.

d? Is not the unemployed mental a ficulty as opposed to the advantage of the individual as the usual physical pow-er? Can the difference between mind and matter overturn the ordinary principles of reasoning and of morals? Besides from is man to be prepared for the duties its has to discharge? By mere attention. to his body? Impossible! The mind must be enlightened, and disciplined; and if this be neglected, the man rises but and it wholly unprepared for payment without delay; and side, that all perthat state to which he ought to have as-The same of the same of the same of

THE RESTING PLACE.

However dark and disconsolate the path of life may seem to any man, there is an hour of deep and undisturbed repose at hand, when the body may sink into a dreamless slumber. Let not the imagination be startled if this resting place, instead of being a bed of down, shall be a bed of or the rocky pavement of the No matter where the poor remains of a man may lie, the repose is deep and undisturbed: the sorrowful bosom heaves are; the learn me dried op via their the storing waves of earthly tribulation sooner. W. & S. B. ANDERSON. all unheeded over the place of graves .-Let armies engage in fearful conflicts over the very bosoms of the pale nations of the dead, not one of the sleepers heed the spi-

How quiet those countless millions lumber in the arms of their mother earth! The voice of thunder shall not awaken them .- the loud cry of elements, the winds, the waves, nor even the giant tread of the earthquake shall be able tot cause an inquietude in the chamber of death. They shall rest, and pass away the last great batile shall be fought, and ben a silver voice, at first just heard, all rise to a tempest, and penetrate the voiceless grave. For the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall hear lis voice.



UST received and opened at Dr. Straith's Drug Store, a fresh supply and extensive The Trees will be sold in lots to suit purchasers assortment of Medicines, including many of the at reasonable prices for cash only. Apply vegetable Alkaline principles, rarely found in to Taibot Dake on Camp-Hill, where the trees on the most favorable terms and at prices for below the usual rates of other retail Drug stores either in the country or cities. The Medica profession will be furnished with medicanes o such terms as to render it unnecessary and in expedient for them to go to the cities to pur

If 3 Physicians' prescriptions put up with the greatest care and for 50 per cent less than the usual charges for compounding medicines. Oct. 31, 1839.

John J. H. Straith,

PRESENTING the compliments of the sea-son to his friends and patrons, respectfully informs them that he is now receiving to order an additional supply of all articles belonging directly to the Drug and Medicine line, and als a new assurtment of Perfumery, Fruit, Fancy and Plain

Confectionary, and Fancy Articles,

Rendering his Store a source of utility as well as pleasure this stock, which is well selected, will be disposed of on terms much more accom moduting than he list been from several circum-atances, able beret store to crayt. Reference is asked to the alverticements of this day a pa-T. 5, In consequence of the impediment caused by the recent heavy fall of snow, aff the repeived, but will be received and opened son day this week, as soon as the road will parmit their conveyance from the Ferry. /Dec. 26, 33. J. H. S.

Paints, Oils and Dyestuffs. A Nextensive assortment; frush from the market, just received and torsale at Strattu's Drug Store. which will be disposed of to those wanting them, on such terms as to make it their interest. to at least a shrine he atock. Terms will be made liberal to Mechan-

who use a large quentity of the phote at Oct. 31, 1839. Commitmes Articles COLOGNE and Florida Water—Bay Rum, a newand excellent article for the toilet— a fine assortment of SOAPS, including Price c Goznell's Eng. Shaving cakes, Portrait Soap, Spine dat, Cingamon do., Lavesder do., Citron io , Transparent do., &c. —a fine assortment of Penkolves and Razors, including the celebrated

Richmond Razors-Tooth Brushes, Buffalo han-dies (new article,) Head, Cloth, and Shaving Brushes: Pocket Combs, Bears Oil, Bazor Strope Oleate Shaving Suap, &p. &c., for sale at STRAITH'S.

Bruit and Confectionary. UST received at Straith's Deug Store, pounds assorted Candies. French Candies, (beautiful assortment

100 ibs. red, yellow, and white Rock Candy, 00 ibs. red, yellow, and white Rock Candy, boxes Citton, to the Science and Carrageen Pasto, runes, of a quality never before in this market, eastfully put up in jars of porcelain and glass, statens, Oranges, &c. &c.
Nov. 7, 1839.

Chinese Cement. NOTHER supply for comenting Glass, Ch. La. or any other ware, for sale at STRAITH'S.

Affording a fine view of the adjacent Monatains 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. ed expressly for a Hotel of the best order.—
The rooms are nest and comfortable; and the Bar and Table will be always supplied with every thing of the best quality. The servants attentive and obliging. The friends of the proprietor, and the travelling public, may rely upon finding every exertion made to render their sojourn at this Hotel agreeable and pleasant.

JAMES, FOLEY.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 26, 1839. Taxes! Taxes!!

A LL persons at this late period of the rest and who are set in access for the taxes and other public dues for the present or former once more respectfully notified, that parment thereof must be made, and that too neet our own engagements.
JOHN R. FLAGG,

THOMAS RUTHERFORD. JOHN H. McENDREE, GEORGE W. SAPPINGTON, Jefferson county, Nov. 28, 1839 - If.

NOTICE. THE undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the extate of Jillin W. GATTING dee'd, and Administrator de benis uni

For Sale or Rent.

E would sell or rent, on accommodation terms, our excellent STONE HOUSE, and LOT, situated in South Bolivar, convenient to Capt. Hall's Rifle Factory and bordering on the Shenandosh Canal. It is admirably calcu-lated for a Dwelling and Mercentile House, having for the Dwelling apartment six rooms. hree of them with fire places, a good Kitchen in the basement story, and a good Smeke house on the lot. The Store Room is well finished, and attached is a good Cellar. It is a good stand, where a successful business has been done for the last niles Kenra. Possession can be had a Harpers Fetry, June 27, 1839

Mouse and Lot in Bolivar FOR SALE.

desay, not one of the section of the rend-Sept. 5, 1839.

> VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR RENT.

THE subscriber will rent the Dwelling House and Lot now in her occupancy in Bolivar. The lot contains six acres, and has upon it every variety of the most desirable FRUIT. These is a Well of executest water in the yard - Sta-bling Corn House, &c. attached. The House is of brick, and is laid off in a convenient and omfortable manner. As a private residengentleman wishing to engage in the Silk Word rowing, this property presents rare advantage. Ferms made known on application. Posse ion given in a short time. SCOTIA W. HAYDEN. B Livar, Sept. 26, 1939.

CASIN FOR MECHOIES! Will, at all times give the highest prices in cash for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age.—Persona having likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in Charlestown; and any communication in writ ng will be promptly attended to. WM. CROW. Ir.

Mores Multicaulis FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, 15000 MO-RUS MULTIFAULIS TREES, averaging from 4 to 7 feet in height, and well branched. TALBOT DUKE.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct 24, 1839 .- tf.

MORUS MULTICAULIS. 7000 MORUS MULTICAU eet and well branched, to be delivered by th first of November next. For sale by JOHN W. DUFFIFLD. Near Charlestown: Jefferson co., Va. ?

Sept. 19, 1839 For Sale, SECOND-HAND New York WAGON, of the finest quality and bast workman-ship, and having been in use but a short time.—
Price \$225, payable the 15th of April next.—
Beckenite annual contents. to I. N. CARTER, Charlestown, Nov. 21, 1839:

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. TOHN II. SHROPSHIRE has on hand large and extensive assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Cas-

To when he would respectfully insula the attention of his friends and the public generally. ALSO,
Muslig de-Laines, Merinos, Circassians, &c. Pulled and Plaid Linseys, Il of which he will sell Co-unusually low-ca

for cash or to punctual customers on a sho credit. Charlestown, Oct. 31, 1839/ To Sportsmen. TEN NIPPLES, Gur Nipple Wrenchers Gun Sgrew Drivers/Powder Flasks, plain satent,—Gun Rods, Washers, Files, &c. comigte for cleaning - Patent Screw and Socket be gin ramrods, (brays) - Patent Lever Heads or shot bags - Shot/Bags lever heads, - Dog ollars - Leather Bottles for water, (or liquor

choose,) with Cup, &c cor Medicinal Preparations. I of Property subject to loss or damage by Fire, on moderate terms, and for any period o be procured at Dr. Straith's Drug Store in

Precipitated Carbonate of tron, Lupuline, (Ext. Hops.) Jactucarium, (Ext. Lettuce.) Strychuine, (Ext. Nux Vomica.) Salacine, (Ext. White Willow,) Peperine, lodide of Irons . . Iodids of Mercury,

Nov. 21, 1839.

Gun Wads, ROM No. 12 to 17, in boxes of 250 each just received and for sale at the Store of Nov. 91. J. H. STRAITH.

Candles. 126 do. Tallow dipped and mould, just, accreed and for sale at STRAITH'S.

Malaga Grapes Nov. 91, 1839, ... J. J. H. STRAITH.

Look at This. Farmers, Millers, Merchants, Mechanic

and the Public generally!

Competition is the Life of Trade! E have erected a spacious Ware House on the Canal and Rail Road opposite Harners Perry. We have also, two good and

Harpers Ferry. We have also, two good and sales BO-173 running, from Harpers-Ferry to Georgetown and Alexandria, commanded by some and experienced Captains. We are how prepared to receive and forward all kinds of FREIGHT to or from the District, or to Winchester, Battanore, or to Mr. part on the Chespesko and Ohio Canal, with as little delay as possible. Every thing sent to our gara and the attended to with properties. ttended to with properties.



TRAVELLING. ON THE RAIL-ROAD.

O'N and thee Thurstop (25th November,) the Passenger Train of Cara will deave the Ticket Office at Winchester, at a quarter, and the arrangement Travellers can accomplish the payment without delay; and sive, that are the arrangement without delay; and sive, that states fourthey between White in his of them, for our through any bestinates in the state of the six of the si ourney between Winetester, and Philadelphia

> Winchester, Nov. 28, 1829. PRIOR REDICUED.

Rotary Cooking Stoves. THESE Stores are now to well known, and their superiority to all other, Cooking Stores so generally conceded by the public, not nly for the beauty and durability of the cast-ags, but for their utility and economy, that it may be unnecessary to add any testimonials to that effect. Having reduced the prices from A to 6 dollars per store, which brings them dow to the prices of any other Cooking Stores of

the same conselly they are now the cheapest Our fron Oven Rotary Stoves, for durability and agreement, exceed any other Stoves in use, as they may be used with few or no tin fixtures. STANLEY & CO. 59 S. Colvert st., Boltimore.
For sale at the Charlestown Depot, at the
Nov. 24.—1f.

Baltimore prices.

STOVES. PARLOR STOVES, which we offer for sale at a small advance on cost. T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO. Nov. 14. 1839.

STOVES. W E have just received a stock of Stoves, amongst them are Cooking and Parlor Stoves of several sizes.

W. & S. B. ANDERSON.

Harpers Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839.

AMADUSIS

OF THE SHANNONDALE SPRINGS

Made Nov. 1, 1839, by Messrs. Geo. W. Andrews & David Stewart, Chemists of Baltimore, and published agreeably to the requisition of the Act Incorporating the Shannondate

Springs Company: In a Pint of the Water. PRINCIPAL SPRING. . Ten-perature-Pahrenheit Sulphate of Magnesia, grains.

Chloride of Sodium, a trace, Sulphate of Iron, Total solid contents, grains Cubic inches of Carbonic Acid in one 8.662 CPPER SPRING. Temperature-Fahrenheit Sulphate of Magnesia, grains, 3.294

Chloride of Sodium, a trace, Sulphate of Iron, Total solid contents, grains,
Cubic inches of Carbonic Acid in c
gallon,
Sufphuretted Hydrogen, a trace. 18.393 LOWER SPRING.

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Stilica, 18.522 Total solid contents, grains, Cubic inches of Carbonic Acid in one 8.662 Sulphuretted Hydrogen, a trace,

Hy order. November 21, 1839. Insurance against FIRE, Merchants' Fire Insurance Company of

Baltimore. Miller Agent at Charlestow Tirginia.

ny continues to Insure all kind ed ample-and the known character of the ed ample—and the glown character in the Board of Directors, as gentlemen of high stand-ing, secures to the assured a guarantee that li-berality and justice shalf govern its operations, while the rates of premium are so low, as to place it within the power of every one to avail themselves of its advantages.

ISAAC TYSON, President. DIRECTORS: Wm. E. Mayhew, Wm. C. Shaw, Thomas R. Matthews, Charles R. Pearce. Wm. H. Beatty; Geo. W. Richardson. Johns Hopkins James & Corner, John Dushare. J. SAURIN NORRIS, See'y.

Mouseline de Laines. THE subscriber is now opening a large sup-ply of MOUSEI INE DE LAINES; of the BUMPHREY KEYES. Oct. 31, 1839.

Miew Suoirie.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the pub-lie that he has opened a Store in the new building where the Baltimore and Obto Rail Road occase the Smithfield and Shapkardslown Turnpike, near Walpers', Gross-Roads, 5 miles Shepherdstown, and has on hand a large

WINTER GOODS. le will enumerate some of the most prom

wife a T Clother A whit Buper. Blue, of various qualities, Do. Black and Woot tryed,
Do. Invisible Green,
Do. Olive Brown, superior mailing,
Do. Light and Don treen, do. do.
pp. Violet, superior quality.

Do. Drab, Olive, Green, Daliah, and othe Bearskin and Petersham Cloths. Cassimeres!

Black, super. blue and drab do, Parson Grey, steel mixed and drab Carsingto, Seating Wax, bronze, red black, violet, &c. & Light Grey, blue, light blue, do. Sand in boxes, beautifully timted, Light Grey, blue, light blue, Brack, olise, and sky blue,

And many other pieces of various colors and Kentucky Jeans of rich and beautiful quality, Homemade Planne's, White red, green and yellow Fiannels, of va-ous qualities and probles, 5.8 and 6.4 French Merinos,

Circussian and Tarian Plaids, Pentierte as and using Doubids, Lines and Cotton Checks of different practices Plan Linself

Rose and Point Blankets. Buckskin Fances for gentlemen's pantal Cotton Drillings, Irish and French Drillings ann Linens, 10 4 and 5 4 Russia Sthetings, Burlap and brown Linens, Painted Musins of a beautiful quality, Cambric Jaconetts, und Cambric Musins, Figured and plain Swiss, Book and Bobine

Linen Cambrie-India Lawn Lawn Lawn and Bishop Lawn, Fine Chintz and Victoria Calicoes. French and London Prints.
Amusican Prints, dark and other soloris.
Moureting Prints, of behulful patterns.
Soluti Tawns and Mulf Abahna.

6-4 Brown and Bleached Muslims, extra. Brown and Bleached Muslims of all prices. Silk Goods, &c. Ladies' white and black China Gloves, Ladies' white and black Chine hills do. Gentlemen's black and white China de,

Handkerchiefs,
Fancy and Plain Handkerchiefs,
Chantills, Fancy Satue, Embroidered do.
Chantills and Fancy Shawls,
Hand Saarfe Ladies' super. black English Silk Hose, Gentlemen's super. do: do. do.
Figured and plain Gro-de-Nap.
Super. black Mattione Lustring. Florences and Satins of all colors

Figured and plain Challey, Thread Luces and Edgings, Cambric and Bobinet Laces. Lambric and Hobrict Laces.
Bohinet Insectings and Edgings,
Lysle Laces and Edgings,
Artherial Flowers and Wreaths,
Gentlemen's black and other colored Cravats.
Gentlemen's black Satio, Bombazine, and

ther Stocks, Ladies' French and other worked Muslin Col-All kinds of fancy and domestic Handkerhiefs and Shawls, of various colors and prices; Large and small Merino Shawls and Haudker

Ladies' Kid, Beaver, Silk and Cotton Gloves, Men's Kid, Horseskin, Beaver, Buckskin, Silk Ladies' Lambswool, Worsted, Cotton and Mo-

hair Hose, Men's Lamhswool Hose and half Hose, Men's Worsted do. do: Men's Yarn and Cotton do. Men's Silk Hose, &c. &c. Ladies' narrow top,quill back and puff Combi Ladies' German, silver, shell & horn side do. Horn, boxwood, buffalo, ivory 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' French Kid, Morocco, and Seal Skip Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes, Men's thick pegged & sowed Boots & Brogans, Men's and boy's water-proof Boots & Shoes, Men's and boy's spring heel and other Pumps. Groceries and Liquors.

Orleans Sugar of superior quality, Loaf and Lump Sugar, do., Cubs, Rio, and Porto Rico Coffee, Cheese, Chocolate, Teas, and all Croceri nat are usually kept in a Retail Store.

A large assortments of Liquors of all kinds. Men's and Boy's Hats and Caps.

Tin-Ware, Hardware & Queensware. Together with overy other article usually kept in a Retail Store; and he respectfully so-linits a call from the public generally, as he is determined to sell his goods on pleasing terms.

GILES C. HAMILL. Dec. 19:4839 -10 -

New Fall/Goods.

The subscribers are now receiving their supply of FALL old WINTER GOODS, which will be unisually large. They soligit a call from their friends customers, and the pubin generally, as they are coten pend to sell at-smaller profits their fault. And as regards the Guirce hiv department, they will sell them on as low terms as they can be had in Winchester, Baitimore, pr aby other place, at wholesele for Sept. 19, 1839.

MANY HOODS. 1311E subscriber has the pleasure to inform the friends and the public generally that he has received his supply of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Embracing the greatest variety - being not on-Vof the most fashionable description, but of he most durable and substantial character ledge, as his Store contains overs thing usually kept in a retail establishment. His friends and as low as they can be bought in the county .-Hallown, Oct. 17, 1832.

NEW GOODS.

destrable GOODS we have received, but will public are invited to call and examine the venture to say me have every thing that is advected as they are determined to sell cheap.

Supported the same of long string of advertisements of others to see what is for sale, and to OUR STORE when they wish to purchase, as we will make it the inte rest of all to do to. Charlestown, Sept. 26, 1839.

NEW FALL GOODS. PHE subscriber has just returned from the Rast, and is now receiving and opening a Very Large and Extensive Stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS. To which he respectfully invites the attention of his customers, friends and the public generally.

JOHN B. PACKETT.

Sept. 26, 1839. Winter-strained Lamp Off, we have a vite the attention of our custouser and the public generally to call and examine, before purchasing clicawhere.

Dec. 5, 1839.

To which we invite the attention of our custousers and the public generally to call and examine, before purchasing clicawhere.

To C. SIGAFOOSE & CO.

Sept. 26, 1839. Dec. 5, 1839.

THE subscribers, having become the party of the Drug, Jaebitine & Book Store Of Mr. James Brown, will continue the business at the old stand, under the name of JOHN P. BROHN & CO. The establishment will be conducted as formerly by John P. Brown. They are now receiving a large and well-se-

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs, School Books, Stationary, &c. &c., PURCHASED FOR CASE, at very reduced prices, all of which will be offered for sale at a small advance, and upon the usual terms. John P. BROWN, Charlestown, Nov. 14, 1839.

School Books, Stationary, &c. A REEK, Latin, and English School Books, A Large Panily Bibles, Pocket do., Episconal Prayer Books, Presbyterian hymn do., Drawing, Cup, Post and Letter Paper,

Russin, English and other Quills, Metallic Pens, splendid assortmen Blank Cards, Visiting do. enamelled. Ink-Stands, Glass, Porcelain, Cork, Pocket, & Croyons, Lead Pencils, Ivory Polders, Water Colors in boxes and in separate cakes, Camela Hair Pencils, Gumejastic blocks,&c. &

Charlestown, Nov. 28, 1839.

Croton Oil, Kreosote, Indine, Hydriodate Potash, &c. &c. Charlestown, Nov. 21.

Canton Sov. CURRY POWDER, Powdered Spices, French Pickles, and nore French Mustard, just opening and for sale by JOHN P. BROWN & CO.

A REAUTIFUL and varied asyortment of Tottet and other Sozps,
Shaving Compounds, French Hair Powder, Rouge,
Bear's Oil, Sowhard's Macrassar day Antique do: Balm of A clambin, &c. &c. for the hate, Cologne Water, Florida do Tollet do &c.

For sale by JOHN P. BROWN & CO Nov. 98, 1839. Fruits, Confectionary, &c.

OHANGES, Lempns, Princes, Raisma, Property division of the syrup, itron, &c. &c. Citron, &c. &c.
Every variety of very Superior Confectionary
from the celebrated factory of M. Garraud. Also

Everton Tally, Cinnamon Comfits, Jujube Paste, Liquorice Paste, Carrageen Moss Jujube, &c. &c. Almonds, Fillerts, Pequon and Palm Nats, &c. Fresh Olives and Capers, Sardines with oil, Anchovies West India Pickles, French Mustard, Fresh and Genuine Bordeaux Salad Oil,

Maccaroni and Vermicelli, Sup Sugo Cheese, &c. &c. for sale by JOHN P. BROWN & CO. Charlestown, Nov. 21, 1839. Music & Musical Instruments

D. F and Octave Fiutes, Superior and common Violins, Genuine Italian Violin Strings, Best English do. do. Guitar Strings, assorted, Violin Bows, Bridges, Screws, &c., Refined Rusin in Boxes—for sule by JOHN P. BROWN & CO.

Dec. 12, 1839. J. P. B. & CO, have made arrangements by which they can furnish, to order, Music in every y variety. Also, Pianos, Guitars, and all other ry variety. Also, Pianos, Guitars, an Instruments, at the importer's prices. Cheese, Crackers, &c.

NE APPLE and Sap-Sago Cheese,
Sugar, Water and Soda Crackers, just received and for sale by
JOHN P. BROWN & CO. Charlestown, Dec. 5, 1839.

Tobacco, Cigars, &c. SUPERIOR and common Chawing Tobacco Smoking do. Real Havanna and other Cigars, Maccabau, Rappee, Coarse French, Scotch an other Snuffs, for sale by

JOHN P. BROWN & CO.

Nov. 28, 1839. Sperm and Mould Candles, OR SALE by HUMPHREY KEYES. Sept. 12, 1839,

NEW GOODS. E are now receiving a considerable addition to our Stock of

NEW AND SEASON IBLE. GDODS.

Making our assortment very complete. We in-tite the attention of our customers and others, and pledge ourselves that they shall be sold very J. J. & E. P. MILLER. Dec. 12, 1839. Grocerics. UST received, a large supply of Fresh Grown Grown Cerries, Liquors, Sec. with a will be sold low

TEAS. R invite the attention of or FRESH TEAS,

Dec. 12 1839.

which may he found; superior Gur Privater, from Powder Imperial, Young Hyson, and very superior Block Tea. These Teas have been selected with care, and will be sold J. J. & E. P. MILLER. Dec 12, 1839. AD'IE subscribers have on hand a variety of

able for Wieler, which they will dispeas to E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Dec S. 1879 Harper & White

WE have only time this week to say, that Winter GOODS. Their friends and the bire are invited to call and examine their New Supply of Fall and Winter

GOODS. JOHN H. SHROPSHIRE informs his friends and the public generally, that he has re-Fall and Winter Stock of GOODS, Embracing every article kept in a Retail Store, and will be sold on such terms as cannot fail to please. Oct. 47, 1839.

NEW FALL GOODS. HAVING just returned from the Eastern Markets, we are receiving and opening a Large and General Stock of New FALL GOODS,

Ruspinis Curling Oil, for the Hair, RENDERING It soft and glossy, for sale a Oct. 17, 1939

DEPILATORY POWDER NOR removing superflows hair from the face and skin, received at YOUNG'S.
Oct. 17, 1839.

Balm of Columbia,

AV'S Pile Liniment, Sick Head-Ache Remedy, Elixer of Life—Hewes' Liniment, received from the Agent at New York, and for sale at YOUNG'S. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839.

PERSIAN Oil of Roses, Extract of Roses, Received and for sale, at Date 17, 1839

Confectionary. 600 STONTRY, TO 186 II

OR Family and Tavern use, received at YOUNG'S. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839.

Superior Bitters,

WHOLESALE-and Retail at YOUNG'S. Harpers Ferry, Oct. 10, 1839.

Dyspepia, Sick Head Ache, Rheumatism, &c. Se. CURRY POWDER, Powdered Spices, French
Pickles, and a see French Mustard, just
opening and for sale by
JOHN P. BROWN & CO.
Dec. 5, 1839

Toilct Soaps, Perfumery, &c.
Toilct Soaps, Perfumery, &c. ciamed public attention. to the fullowing diseases it is recommended

as a prompt, and in most cases, an effectual re-Despossia, Sick or Retsous Head Ache, Cho-lie, Gramp of spoon in the Stopach, Cholera-Morbus, Hysterics and Nervous diseases generally, Chrome Dysentery, Diarchica, or Purging, Sea Sickness, Cholera Insentum, Rheumatism, Chropic Liver Complaints, Female Irregularities of a Chronic character, attended with confect, pain in the back, limbs, &c. It is also particularly recommended to those who are suffering decision language appraisable appr regular or defective appetite; testlessness at case they might, with unsound or disturbed sleep. In these is the recent cases this Cordial will be found an admirable bers, now G. E. Pryor & Co. having in August, 1839, anofficient to become, by purchase, the sale proprietors of the DY SPEP FIG CORDIAL, the directions will be

TESTIMONIALS. From the Ret. William Runnelt. Maxing frequently used the Dyspeptic Cordial prepared by Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn- and Pryor, for Sick Head Ache, with relief, I have no hesi-

signed by G. E. Phyon, one of the original pre-

tancy in pronouncing it a good remedy for that Tiflin, Ohio, June 1st, 1833. From the Rev. Leonard B. Gurley. I have confidence in the Dyspeptic Cordis

it has been used in my family for Sick Head Ache, and severe Rheumatic Pains, affecting he shoulder and Chest—and has afforded immediate and apparently permanent relief. LEONARD B. GURLEY.

Tiffin, Ohio, 1838. By Judge Brish. Rosewood, NEAR TIPPER, 3
June 1st, 1839. 5
To Drs. Drosbach, Kahn & Pryor

bilingly comply with your request to furnish a statement of the case in which your Dysperre Countral was used with so much advantage. It is briefly thus: My noice, Mrs. Wallace, had been suffering for averal months under a train of symptoms, such an usually denote the worst form of Dyspers, viz: defective appetite, impaired digestion, languar, debitity, &c. These symptoms are at length followed by great depression of spirits deeps leasuress and nervous settation, while every widely as allowed, even useful. The stationary of Piles.

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awallowed, even water, was followed by distriction pain. While in this situation, a friend people through Baltimore, who had resided in your Star, and was familiar with its effects, advised the of a bottle of "Des Dreshbach, Kuhn & Pryor's peptic Cordial," the use of which, in a few days, gave great relief, and finally cured her.

PHILEMON TOWSON. By Judge Pittenger.

Having Isboured for a length of time under de-rangement of the beer, accompanied with pain and soreness in the side, headache and opnatization of the bowels, I was induced to take one bottle of brast Diwebsch, Kuhn and Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordes), which afforded me entire relief, JENJ, PITTP/NGPR, Formelly of Fryderick co., Md. Tiffn, Ohio, Feb. 18th, 1858. My wife, after having been afflicted with Hyspen-ara and Sieg Headache for a lingth of Aime, was in-difficed for use It's. Decelorly, Kuba and Pyor's Dyspenible Caritist, with entire rules of at security part of the disease. I have used it with

JOSEPH BIGGS. Pormerly of Fre Md. Mexico, Crawfordeo., Ohio, Feb. 21, 1839. INTERESTING CASE ranch, with oppression, had appetite and debility.— At this stage of disease, I commenced Des. Drys bash, Kulm and Provi 's Dyspeptite Corthis. In the use of two bottles she, was restored to better health

than for several years, and could again attend to the

filete relief in several firs of Cholie's

Sames en, Ohio, Dec. 19th, 1838. For the last 20 years I have been subject to free a constructions search which is it is a new construction. Ache. These situate were elten so violent as to make the first the long period of soffering. I best neeter met with a remedy which which afford me more than partial relief until I commonsed the use of Dec. Dresbath, Kuhn and Princ's Drepositio Contial. I hast a violent stack a few days ago, said leaving found some relief on several occasions, from taking small quantities of this remedy, I now determined to give it a fair-trial. I took three doses, half an injur sport, one table apopoid each, and in the course of a short time was so much felieved as to be able to go about my usual business.

JOSEPH OGLE,
Formerly of Frederick co., Md. For the last 20 years I have been subject to fr

Formerly of Frederick of Senera co., Ohio, Dec. 5th, 1838. C. HERSTONS, Frederick City, Md.

JAMES BROWN, Agent, Charlestown, Virg's/ At Cost, SMALL sixed Frankjin Stoves, neatly finished. J. J. & E. P. MILLER. Nov. 21, 1829.

MILL and Cross Cut, Wood and Hand SAWS, Greale by E. M. & C. W. Alsquith. Saws. Oct. 3, 1839

PILES, &c. HAVS LINIMENT.

This extraordinary chemical composition;
The result of science, and the invention of
a colebrated medical man, the introduction of
which to the public was invented with the aclemnity of a death-bed bequest, has since gained
a reputation unparalleled, fully austaining the
correctness of the lamented, Dr. Gridley's fast confession, that "he dared not die without giv-ing to posterity the benefit of his knewledge on, this subject," and he therefore bequesthed to his friend and attendant, Solomon Hays, the

his friend and attendant, Solomon Hays, the secret of his discovery.

It is now used in the principal huspitals, and the private practice in our country, first and most certainty for the core of the PILES, and also so extensively and effectually as to balle creating, universe where its effects are witnessed.

Externally in the following complaints:

For Dropy—Creating extraordinary absorp-ion at once.

All Swillings—Reducing them in a few hours.
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Sores and Ulcers Whether fresh or long tanding and fever sores.

Its operations upon adults and children in educing rheumatic swellings, and loosening oughs and tightness of the chest by relexation. of the parts, has been surprising beyond con-eption. The common remark of those who have used it in the Piter, is, "It acts like a THE PILES.—The price \$1 is refunded to

John P. Brown A. Co..

Barthelomew's Expertorant Pinic Syrup, any person who will use a bottle of than Lini, ment for the Piles and return the cupty battle description of the more useful and popular Medicines, acticle, for Coughs and Clids, received and to sale at the popular of the proprietor to the agents and out of many Bournassed, offer for sale.

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HAYS' LINIMENT.

Figure 1. A gentleman of the highest standing in this town, who has been dreadfully afficient with the Blind Piles for the last \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ years, as also dupon me and freely gentleman for the last \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ years, as also dupon me and freely gentleman for the sound of the complaint, he remarked by had not been so well for \$2\text{ years post as he was at that moment. He had used one bottle only of Hays Unioned. To use his own words, he said whe whole human finity, who were thus afflicted, ought to be made acquainted with this medicine."

Signed,

R. BEISS.

The original letter may be seen what seed, No. 2 Pleasher Sheet, New nearly all Missepotts out it is No. 11.

To Physicians and Park The Bligd Piles, said to be The Minit Price, and to be carried by atternal applications. Solomon Histo Parantathe contrary. His Liniment will cure Bland Piles. Pasts are more stubborn than theories. He solicits all recauthe it is an are property, burstened as afficient excuse for suffering their honest patients to linger in distress? We think not. Physicians shall be som fused that there is no humbug or quaskery about the strick. Why then not alleviate humans suffering? If they wont uy it acrous, let thom are respectfully requested to do themselves and patients the particulation patient in the property in a fall. Physicians are respectfully requested to do themselves and patients the patients of the preserve that it flag desire. Let them apply to Constock & Co. at the Drug Store, No. 2 Pletcher greety over Pearl, New York, and of most respectable druggists throughout this country. None can be genuine without the written signature of Comstock & Co., or a splendid engraved wrapper.

SOLOMON HAYS.

HAYS' LINIMENT. with an unhealable. Fever. Sare on her anels, a has been part of the time quite unable to wals, a got no relief, till she has now, by the use of a bottles of Hays' Limiment, been entirely curred. Rise fact Judge Lamberson, and J. H. Jones, Es Editor of the Long Island Farmer, and many of stilgens of that town, will testify. Piles, Dropsy, Swellings, all Sores, Rheu-

malism. It is absolutely asserted, on the most positive June 1st, 1839.

To Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn & Pryor to the series of that the above complaints are arrested and cured by the timely the of Hays' Liniment. It is impossible to find room in this paper to present those proofs which i have been perfectly relieved by the use of your Dyspeptic Gordial.

IENRY C. BRISH, Formerly of Fredericktows, Md.

Baltinors, S. Liberty et., Peb. 13, 1839.

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Baltinors, S. Liberty et., Peb. 13, 1839.

OTA fresh supply of the above valuable Liniment for sale at XOUNG'S DRUG STORE, Rags, Rags! Tiff highest price will be paidefor clean cotton and linen RAGS, at the Drug Store of 1000 L. H. STHAITH.

CCAUTION. None can be genuine without a splendid engraved wrapper, and the written signa-ture of Constock & Co.

Fresh Cheese. O BOXES superior Cheese, just received and for sale by J. B. PACKETT. loths, Cassimeres and Vest-

ingu.

CGO alls, of every quality and colors of splendid configurate of Plain, Ribbed and Wellington CASSI BERES—a large supply and great variety of Merino, Valentia, bills, and other VESTANAS, (many new styles.) Also a other vestanas all lleaver, Pilot, Asphaltic, large essertment of Bosser, Pilot, Asphaltic, Mohair and Liot Bkin CLOTHS, for Over Costs; together with a very article of gentlemed's wear, suitable for the large seventh and five macrocentrally. We would respectfully invite the attention of those who are in want of the above articles.

J. J. & E. P. MILLER. Sept. 19, 1839.

WEW GODS.

Continues, that we have just received our ample of Pall and Writer Gods and are selling them cheen. elling them chesp. Harpery Paires Street 16

Molasses. E have on tup so me very good MOLAS-E. M. & C. W. Alsquith.

Splendid China. HAVE on hand a few sets of very splendid China, rich style, which will be sold a great J. B. PACKETT. Nov. 21, 1839.

GROCERIES. UST received by the subscriber, a large assold at Baltimore prices for cash, or on reason-

Sapi, 95, 1839. JOHN B. PACKETT. Fulled and Plaid Linseys. 1 1117, subscribers are new receiving a large supply of Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Homemade Flannels and Stocking Yers, which the will exchange for Wool at fair prices. E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH, August 29, 1839.

Blank Deeds for sale at this Office.

Jan. 9, 4840 Weekly D at the Town to purpose of elec-

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