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FOR SALE. scriber offers for sale, private A TWO STORY

Means Meet se, BENJAMIN BOLEY.

Dec 8, 1842.--31. BULLSRIN LAND

IN MARKET OFFER for sale the Farm upon which I reaide, at the head of Bullskin, and one mile from Thompson's Depot, containing 4 0.6 me on the 15th day of May, 1839, and of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court watered, and in a good state of cultivation.

Of leilerson, I shall sell, on Saturday the 10th day and announced a young woman from Ly-

three hundred acres with the improvements, Nov. 17, 1842. and the other a little over one hundred, with some little improvement, say two small houses, which may be fitted up at very little expense.
W. W. THROCKMORTON.
Nov. 24, 1842.—9w

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY.

16th of April, 1842, to the undersigned, as Strider and Nancy his wife, on the 8th day of could anticipate no more. Trustees, fand of record in the office of the April, 1835, for the purposes therein mentioned, county court of Jefferson,) for the purpose of I will proceed to sell, at public vendue, for Michael Foley, G. B. Wager and others, we shall offer at public sale, on the premises, on Saturday the 14th of January next, at 2 o'clock. Lying in the county of Jefferson, State of Virbeing in the town of Harpers-Ferry, Jefferson of the lands of John Wager, dec'd, as No 7, being the same lot of ground purchased by the said James Foley of Andrew Kennedy and Josepir T. Daugherty; commissioners—together with all and singuiar the building and improvements on the said lot, and the appurtenances to the same in any wise belonging or appertaining. corded in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson coun- ed to be shot to-morrow. Oh! grant him This Property embraces a part of that ty, Va.

SPLEND BRICK HOTEL. (At the junction of the two Rail Roads,) now in the occupancy of Mr. Eli H. Carrell, and may well be d as the most eligible business commodious, and in excellent condition,

and yields a hardsome rent. TERMs -Twenty-five hundred dollars in hand on the day of sale.

The undersigned, acting as Trustees, will convey only such title as is vested in them by the deed of trust above recited, which, however, is believed to be indisputable.

WM. C. WORTHINGTON,

JOHN C. UNSELD,

Nov 17, 1842.

Trustees.

TRUST SALE. By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by Thomas B Washington and Rebecca I his wife, by deed of same date as that of said deed of County Courts the undersigned, will offer for sale, before the door of the Court-house of Jeffereon County, on the Third Monday in Februwy mext, (being Court-day,) a Tract

Of prime Jefferson Land, lately belonging to Capt. J. F. Abell, and containing 130 ACRES. The improvements are of the best quality, comprising a large, conve-

Brick Building, and all usual and convenient Out-build-ings. Fifty acres of the land are well geded down in Wheat, and a considerable pertion of it well set in timothy meadow. About 15 Acres are in thrifty timber; the remainder being sit arable fand, clear of rock and brakes, being sit arable fand, clear of rock and brakes, of unsurpassed fartility, in firm heart and the highest atten of maltivetion. The House is situate within 500 cases of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, and accessible from Baltimore in five or six hours. The farm is about equi-distant from Charlestown, Harpers-Ferry, and Shepherdstown—being about 5 miles from either place; within about 3 miles of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and about the same distance from the Smithfield and Harpers-Ferry lumpike.

A similar tract of land adjoining and containing the like number of acres, originally part of the same tract, balonging to Col. Edmund P. Huster of Berkeley, may be obtained upon reasonable terms.

og a never-failing pump near the house, and latter an abundant stream running through it.
The titles are indisputable. Cossessing will
e given of the premises on the 1st day of

ext. TERMS—So much of the purchase money as may be necessary to defray the expenses of the Trust and of the case, and to pay \$1000 with interest from Jely 9, 1842, cash—22400 with interest from Jely 9, 1842, till paid; to be not down 9, 1843, with interest from Jely 9, 1843 with interest from Jely 9, 1844 with interest from the selection of the paid July 9, 1845, with interest from fee there of the first first the deferred personal security and selection of the proved personal accurity with the selection of the personal accurity with the selection of the personal accurity.

Dec. 1, 1949.

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or reers bottle Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia The R. LANGE WHITE BUILD HOUSE,

JEFFEESON FARM ZOR SALE

the Winchester and Potomac Rail Rend. with a wing, and a pump of ne

If not sold privately, it will be offered Public Sale, on the Third Monday in Jean next, being Court-day.
Terms, made known on the day of sale. JOSEPH M. BROWN.

Hagerstown " Torch Light" insert 31. TRUST SALE.

Eighty or ninety acres of thrifty Cimbert, and of December, next, all the right, title, interest and laid of in fields of twenty five and And the valuable Buildings thereon, at Harpers-Ferry, known as No. 28, being that upon which said Hyatt now resides. The interest of said John flyattin the premises is derived to film under a lease duly recorded in the Clerk's

call and examine for themselves, as it is not ofton a more desirable form is to be had. I will
acid in whole or in part, to suit purchasers, as it
will divide into two beautiful farms—one of menths.

JAMES DUNCANSON.

Mademoiselle, whispered her guide,
kindly pressing her hand, take courage,
but answer promptly whatever question
the Emperor may propose. He deleged Trustee. Post ponement. The said of the above property has been

TRUSTEE'S SALE. BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by James Foley, (now deceased.) on the me as Trustee for Henry Miller, by Sam'l sire-I sue for mercy and pardon.'

> All that Tract of Land BUT WHI LUCAS,

POSTPONEMENT. GFThe above sale has been postponed to he First day of the February Court, (being Monday the 26th)

Nov. 10, 1842.

WM. LUCAS, Trustee Dec 22, 1842, ... 125 ...

TRUSTEE'S SALE. URSUANT to the terms of a deed of trust executed to me by Thomas H. Perdue and William Niehols, bearing date the 1st day of May, 1841, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson County, I shall expose to sale at public auction, on the 13th day of January, 1843, before Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, in said county, on the terms here inafter set forth,

S43 Acres,

Lying on the East side of the Shenandoah river, ere the in said county, being the same tract which was conveyed to the said Perdue and Nichols, by Did by deed of same date as that of said deed of trust, and recorded in the same clerk's office; which said deeds are hereby referred to, for a more particular description of said land.

The above mentioned deed of trust was exeto her arms, era he was torn from her the payment of five bonds: one for \$1050, due May 1st, 1842, one for a like sum, que May 1st, 1843, and the other three bonds for \$1000 each, payable on the 1st day of May in the year 1844, 1845 and 1846.

The terms of the sale will be, for so much in eash as will pay the bond due on the 1st day of May, 1842, including interest to day of sale, and so much more as will pay the expenses of the sale, including the Trustee's commission; the residue on a credit corresponding with the peried when the bonds above mestioned shall be come due and payable, and in sums of same amount as said bonds, so far as the proceeds of said sale will allow. The purchaser will be required to give bonds with approved security, either personal or real, for the deferred pay-

will make such title to the purchaser as it rested in me by the said deed of trust. B.C. WASHINGTON,

Dec 15, 1842.-4w Trustee

TRUST SALE. By virtue of a Peed of Trust from George for her is the cause of his death! 'y ital, others the County Court of Jefferson, will be bliefed and the poor girl forgetting the presence at ms. Napple as in for each, at Daniel Entler's law of royalty burst into tears. of December, i usland, 100 of December, i usland, 100 of December, i usland, 100 of the transfer of the transf

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On the Polomae river, about five miles below Shepherdstown, agown as Reynolds' Little Mill Tract, containing about 130 ACRES. This property is said to be very valuable, being ap estone land, well adapted to farming pur-

To Alexander G. Gordon bad Juliel A. some moments. Henrietta looked up; an are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, there are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, the marging from the recessed window, the marging from the recessed window, the latter are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, the marging from the recessed window, the latter are one hundred louis d'ors, as the marging from the recessed window, the marging from the recessed Worthington, in Charlestown, Labali process take the depositions of sundry witnesses, a offered as evidence in a certain cause. Shancery, now signostime in the Circuit Suportion Court of Law and Chantery for the sounty of Jeffer our Firguit, in rather Learn plaintiff the Top and graphy are defendency. Four harmonic 15, 1848.

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m facellaneous. THE OESERTER.

GENEROSITY OF NAPOLEON. ons. What is her business?' 'Some pe

tition, answered De Merville, the officer. "Show her into our presence," said Nacale of fileegooslo The officer soon re-appeared with a lad leaning upon his arm, whose face (as and all other Out houses, such as Stables, Granaries, Corn house, &c., and a well of the most
delightful water within a few feet of the door.

Those wishing to purchase, will do well to

> the Emperor may propose. He detests hesitation.' Then ushering her into the spacious apartment, he bowed and repostponed until SATURDAY the 14th day of Jamuary next, at which time the rale will take place. JAMES DUNCANSON, Trustee.
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Josephine stepped from her partial consecuring certain debts therein mentioned to ready money, before Carter's Hotel in Charles- cealment, and approaching the prostrate girl, contributed more by her sympathis ing words of encouragement to restore the young petitioner than even the Em-

your royal pardon.'

A cloud gathered on the brow of Napoleon, as he interrupted her with-'A deser'er. Mademoiselle ; he has twice deserted. No; he must be made an example of, for the remainder of the regiment.' But the cause of his desertion !' cried Henrietta; in agony; 'he was compelled to join the army against his will.'. 'What was the cause of his desertion?

inquired Napoleon. 'Two weeks since,' answered Henrietta, 'he received news that an only re maining parent, his mother, sire, was on her deathbed, and longed day and night to behold her son again. Louis knew that relieve or release was impossible.-A Tract of Land of about | His mind was clothed with one thoughtthat she might not close her eyes forever, ere they rested on a son she had loved so

'Did she die?' asked Josophine, with

'No, madame.' replied Henrielta; 'she at last recovered. But hardly had Louis

'Mademoiselle,' said Napoleon, appa rently softened, 'this was the second of fence; name the first-you admitted that. 'It was,' she said hesitating and coloring-'it was-that he heard I was to marry Conrad Ferrant, whom I detest as he does,' added Henritta, with a naivette. 'Are you bis sister, that he feels such

an interest in your fate?' 'Oh! no, sire!' said Henrietta, her lovely cheeks assuming still deeper the hue of the rose; 'I am only his cousin.' 'Ab! only his cousin,' said Napoleon glancing at Josephine, with a half sup-

pressed smile.
'Oh! sir!' cried Henrietta, 'recollect the anguish of his widowed mother, when she reflects that the affection of her son for ber is the cause of his death! What,

The kind-hearted Josephine glanced a ings of his face, and felt at once that it was serves?"

pelitioner Napoleon walked to the win-

and waid : Toco ho it is; Louis Delasarre is the lover of the younggirl. True by and danger, to begiter his release." How atrong most be the love she feels rinim, said the Empress. Ah, returned he, I have a mind to

ject this same love to a severe test. luch I doubt whether she will give her life for him. Nevertheless, I will see. Surely exclaimed the Empress, you are not serious. Louis certainly can be partioned without the neath of Henriette Napoleon drew her never the window,

and conversed in a low voice. Benrietta stood alege in a magnificent partment. Hours and passed unobserved, so intensely was the absorbed in reverie. A small folded paper was tightly grasped in the small hand; on it were lined these words:

'A deserter of the army is to suffer death.

It you wish Louis Delamarre restored to liberty, the means are in your power. Ere day dawns, he may be on his way to to a Black Hell, full of venomous poison, hir mother, whom be so much loves." Ah, murmured Henrietta, 'do I not love him too?' Pressing her hand upon

her heart, as if to still its tumultuous beat ings, she paced the apartment. The door opened, and De Merville entered. He paused ere he articulated 'Mademoiselle.' 'I am ready,' replied the bigh-souled

Henrietta; 'my decision is made.' De Merville appeared to comprehend impressed upon her beautiful brow. 'Follow me, Mademoiselle,' said he. They

he sworn that he loved me better than all the skeleton in the charnel bouse so like soldiers entered, repeating the name of bright days of my youth, once more re-

who was stationed at a window command- a young man he could abandon the polluing a view of the whole scene. sire, I can endure it no longer; it seems and profigacy! Let this fearful dream too much like a dreadful reality. Mark in future, be your judge, for if you should the devoted girl. No shrinking back; she once in anguish cry out, "come again.

seems calmly awaiting the fatal moment.' happy days of my youth, come again," 'Stop!' cried the Emperor, 'Louis De- rely upon it, they will never return again. lamarre is pardoned. I revoke his sentence.'

A loud burst of applause from the lips of the soldiers followed this announceemerged a few minutes before.

I will return soon.'

Henrietta was like one in a dream; but ed young dwell and tremble. gleam of delicious hope thrilled her soul; she felt the dawning of happiness break

the Emperor with eyes expressive of lips the tale of this lovely girl's devotion sympathy and pity; she noticed the work. and courage. Do you love her as she de-

purse from the hand of the Empresson Long live Napoleon, exclaimed Louis, as with a heart too fall of grateful emotions for further atterance, he took the hand of Henriette, and making a graceful obtainance, quitted the speriment.

Thoro is a man in Buthingham Gaunty.

Translated for the Alexandria Gazette THE NEW YEAR'S NIGHT OF AN UNHAPPY MAN. [From the German of Jean Paul Richter.] An old man stood upon a New Year's

HURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1842

pure white earth, whereupon no man was ticulars: rought with him from a long life, nothing but errors, sins, and vices, a diseased body, a corroded soul, a breast bursting with anguish, and an old age full of repentance. The happy days of his youth flitted around him now like sceptres, and carried him back in imagination to the bright morning, ble grief, he cried aloud to heaven, "Ob! father and his youth had long gone. He the import of her words. He looked beheld the ignis-fatus glimmering in the upon her in reverence, as well as admi- marshes, and dying away in the graveration, as she stood with the high resolve vard, and he exclaimed, "There are my foolish days"-he saw a star shoot thro' the heavens, glisten as it fell, and crush suites of superb apartments; and descending heart, and the serpenting a staircase, quickly reached an outer court communicating with the guardhouse.

The balance remaining in the Treasury on the 30th June 1843, it is estimated exists any distillers of ardent spirits; and court communicating with the guardhouse. court communicating with the guardhouse. its wounds. His glowing tancy repre-Entering this, Henrietta was ushered by sented to him night-walkers upon the roofs, her guide into a small apartment, where and the Wind Mill raised its arms as she was soon left to herself. On a chair if menacing him with destruction, and a she was soon left to herself. On a chair if menacing him with destruction, and a the cap upon her head. She almost ut and he thought upon his youthful friends, tered a cry of joy at the success of her who were now better and happier than transformation. She knew that she was he some teachers of the earth, others fato be led to the fatal ground at the morn- there of happy children and beloved men. pierce her heart; but she shrunk not back. had I chosen. Ah! I could be happy, as self will never forget me! Ah! often has days of his youth, it seemed to him as if things beside!' Drawing a lock of raven to him, arose; in fine, that superstition hair from her bosom, she pressed it to her which is prevalen; on a New Year's night, system. - Nat. Int. of Friday. lips, and then breathed a prayer to Hearrepresented it to him as a living youth. which had assured his form, and played grasped the band of hair, and awaited the shed burning tears upon the snow-sad summons. The door opened, the two and disconsolate, he sighed softly "Return

Louis Delamarre, they silently led her turn." And his youth did return, for he the word of command from the Emperor dream. He thanked God, that being yet annum. ted road of vice and enter upon the sunny

THE PHILOSOPHER. [From the German of Jean Paul Richter] Who is the great man? the philosopher ment. Not one of them but loved and who elevates himself above the storms and cuted to secure to said Thomas B. Washington, the payment of five bonds: one for \$1050, due hither. Oh! must he die? Mercy; site, moment, ere they could press around to out participating in them, or the philosocongratulate the supposed Louis. De Mer-pher who, from the heights of repose, ville had eagerly drawn the bewildered boldly precipitates himself into the mids Henrietta through the crowd, back to the of them? It is a sublime sight, when the door of the cell from which she had eagle sours aloft through the thunder storms to the bright azure sky above : but time. The Emperor wishes to see you. he springs fearlessly through them to some

THE MIND .- Such is the power of upon her soul. Soon again assuming her mind, there is scarcely a passion which clous political economist remarks:-There pretty rustic habilaments. De Merville has not, by excess of action, terminated are few countries which, if will cultivated, re appeared, and once more she trod the existence. Love has dene it; anger has would not support double the number of audience room of the Emperor. Lifting her eyes from the ground as the lofty door swung open, she beheld Louis. An exclamation of joy burst from the lips of blow; it is hope. Hope, when well life. A merchant sends out (wenty bar both, as, regardless of the presence of grounded, never creates evil; it is a true rels of corn, which would meintain a famiothers, they rushed into each other's anchor. The other passions may agitate ly in bread for a year, and brings back a said he, 'you have just heard from my ing influence that angel left behind. at the expense of their health and reason. at first was taken of the dog; but he too, Napoleon stepped forward: 'Delamarre,' ters, but hope rather resembles the heal. fellows would drink in less than a month,

was to be shot the next morning.

Napoleon approached the weeping girl — she hastily looked up and dried her teats. Medegonseller said he would you you give your life for his? Would you died son, so faithful a lover, when he best of busbands. They will always be helieve. But when a person is careless and thinks to flittle condition as unenvisible to find the sequence with construction is put whom he had been warfild but three helieves. But when a person is careless and thinks to flittle condition as unenvisible part of the matter. His election and the dressing room adjoint their countries the four wise. The first bock him like third at a little bord him is defined at the body red of gaining the attention and the esteem of their compountation. They will always be helieve. But when a person is careless and thinks it of little condition as unenvisible part of the more of them, however the dog disappeared.

Henrietta started back, deadly pale, but always with Henrietta as your looked fixedly at the Emperor for a more build. innestone land, well adapted to farming purposes; and there is not the trace the fines to the trace the fines to the trace the fines to fittle construction is put upon the Potomac, there is the greatest facility for the Stone and time, and all other products of the farm to market by the way of the dides of the farm to market by the way of the country. BENEY BENEY BENEY and the first to make the meant to four the farm to fittle construction is put upon the Potomac, there is the greatest facility for the dog disappeared, and when the disappeared to the dog disappeared, and when the disappeared to the dog disappeared, and when the disappeared to the dog disappeared, births. But the disappeared to the world, he is in a condition as unenting able as that of the wretched pagan. And see the will become so habituated to the practical pagan, and the world, he will become so habituated to the practical pagan. And the will become so habituated to the practical pagan. And the will become so habituated to the practical pagan. And the will become so habituated to the practical pagan. And the will become so habituated to the practical pagan. And the will become so habituated to the wretched pagan. And the will become so habituated to the wretched pagan. And the will become so habituated to the wretched pagan. And the will become so habituated to the wretched pagan. And the will be disappeared to the not be believed when he does speak the prietors at Pittsburg, Pa . all bad ex-

on themselves.

Gentral Antellige TREASURER'S REPOR

The Annual Report of the Secretary ight at his window, and cast a look of of the Treasury was received ic Congress

fourth quarter, from every source, (in- good Father Matthew to Ardmere, near cluding loans and Treasury notes) amount Youghall, and saw him administer the to thirty-four millions ave hardred and pledge to 20,000 persons : and I am to actwo thousand dollars, hesides the balance company him to Carrichelf, in the west of of two hundred and thirty thousand dol- Ireland, near the mouth of the Shannon, lars, in the Treasury on the first of Jan in Clare, on a similar mission. There is uary last.

hissing serpents, and gloomy unwhole- lst July next are estimated including On one occasion, within a few weeks some vapours. An! the serpents hung Ist July next are estimated including past, forty two of these bands were united upon his tongue, and he now knew where he was. Senseless, and with inexpressible grid he cried bound to heaven work. public lands (and \$150,000 from miscel. from intexicating drinks." laneous sources) at \$18,850,000, and the Expenditures (including interest and Treasury notes) at \$20,945,498.

30th June, 1844, to \$1,635,83

certained that the expenditures for the pray for him, and recommend him to the fourth quarter of the present wear will prayers of the faithful. ed, forgot herself and her timidity—she hended all in a moment. Quickly babitthought only of another. Throwing herself at the feet of Napoleon, she exclaimed in a voice choked with emotion, 'Mercy!
in the midst of his struggle the New Year's hended all in a moment. Quickly babiting herself in the uniform, she stood belike the singing of distant churches. He was slightly agitated. He looked around the horizon, and over the broad earth.

In the midst of his struggle the New Year's hended all in a moment. Quickly babiting herself in the uniform, she stood belike the singing of distant churches. He siderably larger than estimated: but, as love into jealousy, and jealousy into madthe difference will become a scharge on the difference will become a scharge on the difference will become a scharge on the difference will be conthe difference will become a scharge on the difference will become a scharge on the difference will be conthe difference will become a scharge on the difference will be defined as a supplication of the supp the Treasury in the next years it has not been deemed necessary to afer the a mount as first estimated.

The recommendations of the Report ing's dawn. The bullet which would and he said: "Oh! I could also have are confined to that of a further provision for revenue and the support of public have struck Louis to the earth would slumbered this night as franquilly as you, credit, by taxation on untaxed or lightly Love triumphed over the timid woman's you dear parents, if I had complied with laxed articles of import, to produce an Love triumphed over the timid woman's nature. 'Louis's mother will bless me in her heart,' she whispered. 'Louis himber heart,' she whispered has been heart,' she whispered has been heart heart,' she whispered has been heart h notes, as under the last issue thereof; Grimsley, who formerly lived there, but and the establishment of a werehousing who had been absent for many years.—

There are in the United States 13,733 their marriage was to have taken place on Postmasters and Clerks: 2,313 Contrac- the 21th of this month. Four or five days Morning dawned. The sound of foot- a bitter farce before him. He could no tors and Agents; and the transportation steps aroused Henrietta. She started up, longer look at it; —he covered his eyes; — during the year covers a distince of 34, 835,991 miles.

forth to die. The soldiers, whose bullets had only had a fearful dream upon his 000, or nearly \$22 000. His profits from ment by the Governor of Mississippi, ofwere to pierce the heart of Louis, had ta-were to pierce the heart of Louis, had ta-New Year's night. He was yet a young the sale of his works during the last five ken their proper places, and only awaited man, but his aberrations had been no years, it is said, amount to \$35,000 per with a murder in that State one of them

More Tylerism - We understand that 'Oh!' cried Josephine, who stood by path of virtue, which leads into the pure Jacob Bradenbaugh, who was appointed him, but concealed by the window drape-ry from the view of those below; Oh! man, if you are pursuing a course of vice Harrison, has been removed by Mr. Tyler, nation. Grimsley denied knowing any and the former incumbent, John Butler, thing about it and said he could prove Loco Foco, reinstated.

trip from Liverpoor brought out \$372,000 gied him to Snow Hill, but on their arriin specie. Specie seems to be coming ving there not a soul knew him. Ha from all parts of the world to dur sheres.

LARD OIL .- The Cincinnati Gazette

TRUTH IN A NUT SHELL Some sagathe soul as the angel did Bethesda's wa- vessel of wine which half a dozen good

TRUTH.—No trait of character is more
The Head of a Family—The N. Y
lovely in young men than a strict adhelovely in young men than a strict adhe'I could die for her,' answered Louis
Tence to truth. If at all times and on all con who has had four wives. The first

presses out to carry in the President's still and stark, but without a stark at the would but to the "Lea-Hunters" boys in that airly up into up on the incomplete of our country to a look out presently for the incomplete of the incomplete of our country to a look out presently for the incomplete of the incomplete of the incomplete of our country to a look out presently for the incomplete of the incomplete of our country to a look out presently for the incomplete of the incomplete of our country will be incomplete.

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"I have now been in Ireland three night at his window, and cast a look of of the Treasury was received in Congress months, and have not seen a single person fimid despair up to the immovable, everyesterday, from which we have with intexicated, through a journey extending blooming sky, and down upon the still, great haste skimmed the following parfrom Dublic all over the South of Ireland, more joyless or sleepless than he. For he was upon the verge of his grave; it was whitened by the snow of old age, not covered with the verdure of youth, and he brought with him from a love life action. uary last. no retrograde movement in Ireland when his father first placed him upon the forked road of life, which on the right hand passes along the annuy path of virtue into a broad, quiet land, abounding in light and harvests, and on the left leads four millions five hundred and three thou- furnished with instruments, and so full of zeal in the cause, that they morch twenty. The Receipts for the half year ending or thirty miles a day to attend a meeting. to amount of \$605,000) at \$19 381,186. between them, though a few years ago Inter, give me youth again, place me once more upon the forked road, so that I may make a different choice." But his father and his youth had long gone. He effected by the act of the last session.) are times loss of life occurring. And all the estimated, the Receipts from customs and charge is effected simply by abstaining

TEMPERANCE IN SWEDEN -A Frankfort (Germany) paper states that in alf that the name of one who is intoxicated

Errects or Wive -The celebrated Addison

ness. It often turns the good natured man into an idiot, and the choleric into an assassin. It gives bitterness to resentment, it makes vani'y insupportable, and displays every little spot of the soul in its

utmost deformity." SINDULAR AFFAIR.—The Wilmington (N. C.) Chronicle of the 2d instant, these that the fellowing singular offair occurred in Woyne county, in that State, a few days since:

About four months ago, there came into that county a young man of the name of Shortly after his return, he engaged himself to a Miss Martin, of that county, and previous to that time, Miss M. was making up her wedding bennet, and requiring some paper for the lining, whilst in search of it she found a newspaper, published two Mr. Dickens' emoluments for the sale vears ago in Mississippi. In cutting up of his Notes on America, amount to £3.- his paper, her eye ht upon an advertisenamed Grimsley, and agreeing precisely in description with the man to whom she was about to be married. She immediately called her brother's attention to it who bat he was not in Mississippi at the time of the murder by persons at Snow Hill. The steamship Columbia, on her recent Greene county. The brother accompathen said that he could establish his innocence by persons living at another little village in the same county. There they states that this manufacture so important also repaired, and with the like success, no to the West, is rapidly extending. Two one knowing any thing of him. They more factories bave just been established then returned to Waynesborough, where

in Cincinnali, making five is all, which a warrant was issued against Grims-manufacture collectively several thousand ley, and he is now in juil at that place, gallons daily. We notice by our distant awaiting the demand of the Governor of exchange papers, also, that the business is Mississippi. Since his confinement he established at Burlington, lows, Hannibal, has acknowledged that he was present 'Resume your dress again, Mademoi- it is yet more sublime, when, hovering Mo. Chicaga, Ill. and a dozen other places. when the murder was committed, with selle, hurriedly whispered he. 'Lose no in the cerulean far above the thick clouds, The effect of all this will be to reduce the which he is charged in the advertiserock's craggy summit, where his unfledg. price of all oils, and increase the farmer's ment as a participant, but he denies that CANINE FIDELITY .- A touching instance of canine fidelity occurred fecently in the neighborhood of New York. A gentleman had a pet spaniel, who was al-

return. Some weeks ago the gentleman died sudde ely in his bed. Amid the confusion and grief of an attached household at so sudden a beresvement, little notice he displayed his uneasiness by running up and dewn stairs to and from the chamber of his master. His sleeping place

neighborhood, and rewards were offered. many days had elapted, when him

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the Leciplature of 1840, when the vote of Vir- Cashier of the Parmers' Bank at Winchester. The Teller of the formation of Mr. Van Beres, that, which was not received. The Teller of the formation of the property about acquire the ascendance their party about acquire the ascendance their party about acquire the ascendance their party about acquire the ascendance acquires and the constant of the description of the Majoritance of the Majoritance and Course of the Windowsky Indiana. The Teller of the Course and the Course of the Majoritance and Course of the Windowsky Indiana. The Majoritance and Course of the Majoritance and Course of the Majoritance and Course of Tanglay was about the Same and the sense of the Majoritance and Course of the Majoritance and Course of the Majoritance and Course of Tanglay appointed.

In the Majoritance and Course of Mr. Van Beres, that the sense of the Majoritance and the course of the Majoritance and Course of the Majoritance and Course of the Majoritance and Course of Majori Boack and his condittors, who are claimed as rally believed, of unimpenchable integrity." the "astural allies of the South," will act up to the promises of the demagogues in this quarter.

We ask our readers to be on the look out, also for the result of the demand of Gov. McDowell upon the Abelitionist Governor Morton of Massachusetts, for the surrender of the slave Latimer, belonging to Mr. Gray of Norfolk. The exclusive friends of the South have now an opportunity of signalising their official career, and of proving their sincerity in matters so essential and resolutions offered. We give place to the to Southern interests and the peace of the Union.

The statement of the Condition of the Bank of Virginia and its branches, shows this result !that there has been, during the year ending the Lib of December, a reduction of the Outstanding and his efforteto maintain real American senti-Debt to the amount of \$958 998 42. and of Circulation to the amount of \$503,730 43 The Specie in the Bank has been diminished in the sum of \$57,534. Is it to be wondered at, that. with the withdrawal of such an immense sum from circulation, there should be a pressure upor every class and condition of people in the Commonwealth? The reduction of the circulation money men! Do the farmers of the country reap be repealed or modified as from the first day of a corresponding benefit, in the prostration of prices, for this silly pandering to the prejudices of is a matter of doubt. ignorant and babbling politicians? We tell them, in good faith, that their Legislature may talk and tinker for months, but nothing will afford relief but a return to the policy which for forty years carried the country safely and honorthe suffering people, we hear nothing in response, ling objection to it was the ex-post facto justice of the peace to the sum of \$50. hat the enckoo hotes of hard money! hard money! How long will truth and reason be sacrificed to folly and stunidity ? Will nothing but ruin and desolation arouse them to a sense of the frands committed upon them by the demagogues of the all this class of persons have availed

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by General Ticket, as heretofore. This refrac- to business with a borrowed capital, run propriety of the usual form of inquiry. tory proceeding on their part should meet—as it in debt, make a great flourish, assign After an ineffectual motion by Mr. Blue, t ey of the laws."

We think this neferious proceeding of theirs alike, and an honest surrender, the unmay be attributed to the course the President pur- fo: tunate man, as he should be, is dis- sure was an old aequaintance, which had been ened in signing the Apportionment Bill, viz: in filing in the State Department, what he chose to of the reasons for signing said Bill, and the censtruction he put upon that section—in which he and in every instance an immediate set- and the inquiry was referred to a select commitquestions the authority of Congress to direct"the flement has been made; the unfortunate, States to make new regulations, or alter existing got being permitted to assign his property, regulations," as to the manner in which Members of Congress shall be elected. He further says, that he leaves "questions that may arise hereafter, to be settled by full consideration of the several provisions of the constitution and the taken it without forcing the party to the the Public Lands the past year: laws, and the authority of each House to judge expense and trouble of proceeding in of the elections, returns and qualifications of its | Bankruptcy." own members " And this a leading Loco Foro journal in Missouri says, " renders its mandatory feature merely advisory !" But we have yet to letten that an Act "approved" by the "Presides," can be abrogated by such specious reaconfog, although made by the same functionary who gave validity to the law by his signature.

WORTH CAROLINA SENATOR. The Legislature of North Carolina have at

length succeeded in the election of a U. S. Senstor in place of the talented Graham, whose term of office expires on the 4th of March next. After several unsuccessful ballotings were had. in which Mr. Saunders, (Calhounite,) Mr. Brown, (V. B.) and Mr. Graham, (Whig.) were candidates, the two former were withdrawn by their Hall in 1815, for an alleged contempt, &c. respective friends, and Wm. II. Haywood, Jr., (Calhounite we believe,) placed in nomination, by the two factions of the Locos. The vote stood character, by that unjust and vindictive Judge for Haywood 95; Graham 69; Saunders 2.

The Georgia Legislature have pursued a sincere thanks. commendable course in apportioning that State ante Congressional Districts, in conformity with with difficulty, and seldom attempt to wield my law! Though this State at first showed serious symptoms of resisting the law, she has, in her ! sober second thought," come to the wise conclusion to submit peacefully to its requirements, you's tender of thanks, and remain,

TENNESSEE WHIGS.

The Whigs of Tenacesee are determined not to be behind hand in announcing the man whom prefer for the next Presidency. The following resolution expresses their decided prefer- was resterday in circulation about the House, ency for HENAY CLAY, the true friend of Ameri- and it was understood that a majority of the

Resolved, That HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky, as No. 1-Isle of Wight, Nansemond, Norfolk aribation of the Land Fund, and the Protection choice of a candidate for the Presidency.

Afresolution was passed, according in the sugeestion that has been already maile, to hold a National Whig Convention in Baltimore, on the second Monday in December, 1843.

DEATH OF BUHOP DUROIS. We regret to learn that the R:. Rev Jonn Dusous Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of New roak, died in that city on the 20th instant. He was very feeble for some time before his death, Mathaws, Gloucester -71,153.

No. 8 - Essex, Middleses, Lancauter, King & so stuch so, as to be unable to attend to his duhis the death of this venerable Divine, the 72 856.

Prince William, Fairfax, foudoun-d5, 769.

No. 10 -- Frederick, Hampshire, Morgan,
Berkeley, Jefferson, Clarke, Warten, Pageaduy, instant. Owing to the une

at him in type for to-day's paper. about 7 blobes, a block man support has the story of Mr. J. J. Miller—where a number of persons were a delibered by selected a blocket from uneaget a number, platest on a person DARING THEFT._On Torois ere a number, plaked up a new hat and decomposit.

If a parasit was immediately piece, but flower already for parasit are a training his books.

MAIL BOBBERY-AN ARREST.

the fall of that year, and whilst so engaged, a The Richmond Whig very properly brings to package containing \$1500 was sent by the Parmind the premiers of the self-styled Demonstrate mers' and Planters' Bank of Baltimore, to the sisis was wanted for Mr. Van Beren, that, which was not received. The Teller of the form-

GOVERNOR CORWIN.

Previous to Governor Corpie's leaving Coambus, to pursue the avocations of a private izen, a number of his friends induced him to participate in a supper to be prepared for the occasion. The Governor consented to the proposition, and sat down with some four or ave hundred of his fellow-citizens. Toasts were drank resolution offered in honor of their guest:

Resolved, That our worthy fellow-citizen and uest, Thomas Conwin, our late Governor, equally meritorious as a private gentleman and has pursued in his administration of the laws. ments, together with his resistance of the political beresies of the day, deserves the unfeigned thanks of every citizen of Ohio.

THE BANKRUPT LAW. The Bill to repeal the Bankrupt Law was laid aside in the House on Thursday, in consequence of the action on the Appropriation Bill, which it was necessary to have passed immediately. It by all the Banks of the State cannot be less than is asserted with confidence, however, by some of two and a half millions of dollars; and this has been the "knowing ones," that a bill for the repeal of brought about to satisfy the clamors of hard- the Bankrupt Act will pass; but whether it will

New York Express:

law having been in force a year or more, tions. their money; all must share equally and on the subject. to pay even borrowed money, has been compelled to pay all alike; the conse-

GEN. JACKSON'S FINE. The grounds upon which Gen. Jackson desires the re-payment of the fine imposed on him in 1815, in New Orleans, may be seen by the annexed letter, written to Jacob Gibson, Esq , a member of the New Hampshire Legislature :

HERMITAGE, Aug. 1, 1849. Dear Sir-I have the pleasure to acknowledge he receipt of your letter of the 19th ultimo, informing me that a joint resolution passed the Le gislature of New Hampshire, at their June sesvoir Representatives to use their efforts to procute the passage of a law by Congress to refund to me, with interest, the fine imposed by Judge For this unsolicited interposition of the Legislattie of New Hampshire to have expunged from the record this iniquitous imputation upon my Hall, sitting in his own cause, from whose fiat there was no appeal, deserves, as it receives, my

Worn down by affliction and debility, I write pen, unless when imperious necessity compels. n vindication of my abused character. For your kind expression with regard to my public character and your kind wishes, I make

Very respectfully, you ob't servit.
ANDREW JACKSON. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

The following arrangement of the Districts, Committee was in favour of it:

the taunch friend of a National Bank, the Dis- County, Petersburg, Prince George, Sussex, Southampton, Surry _ 72,766. of American Labor, is worthy of our highest confidence, and that his long and faithful public Brownick, Lunenburg, Amelia, Cumberland, services and eminent merit entitle him to the Dinwiddie—70,784. sideration of the Whit party in the | No. 3 -Pittsylvania, Franklin, Henry, Hali-

fax, Charlotte-72,878 No. 4-Campbell, Bedford, Amberst, Buck-No. 5 - Albemarie, Nelsen, Fluvanna Louise. Greens, Madison, Orange, Culpeper - 72 949. No 6-Henrico, Richmond City, Chesterfield

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> No. 12.—Massro, Bolotaux, Rosnoke, Moni-gunery, Tanovell, Paraki, Gire, Merrar, Greenbrier, Psyste, Lapor, Sabe... 19,018 No. 13.—Washington, Lee, Beatt Broadl, Smythe, Wytho, Royvier, Carrett, Parallelian, Phys. 14.—Kanswha, Jackson, Mrson, Cabell, Woyse, Lowis, Harrison, Brander, Anadelja, Niebnics, Possbouter... 6, 530.
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> No. 15.—Wassey Green, 25,581

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On Monday, & frait revolution was passed by the State to propose and note for a postponement had upon it for some weeks. In of the election of President and Directors of the Augusta, Jefferson and Rich James River and Hanswha Company antil the Augusta, Jefferson and Rich month of March.

pinion can be formed, seem to be principally from the South-Western part of the State. On motion of Mr. Brown of Preston. Resolved, That the select committee on the

1st. Of permitting a defendant or defendant to all actions before a single justice whose judge ment may be rendered against such defendant of defendants, for any amount above five dollars. defendants, for any amount above five dollars, exclusive of costs, to enter security with the justice rendering such judgas of for the payment thereof at the expiration of vinery days, and of requiring such justice giving such security, to stay his execution on such judgment, for the term of ninety days aforesaid.

2d. Of requiring all notices for award of executions on forthcoming bonds taken on executions is used from the Clark's Office of the Connections is used from the Clark's Office of the Connections.

ty Courts, to be made returnable to the quarterterms of such courts. 3d. Of requiring all executions awarded on orthcoming bonds, to be made returnable to he next quarterly term after the date thereof. 4th. Of requiring all original process issued for the purpose of instituting suits in the Circuit Superior Cours of Law and Chancery, to be the session, or from the date of the repealing act,

tions issued from the Clerk's Office of the Coun-

nade returnable to the next term of courts after the tests of such process. tendant its repeal, is thus forcibly dwelt upon by the | pied the greater part of the sitting -on a resoluably through all its vicessitudes. To the cries of stripped of its great deformity. The lead- in a bill extending the jurisdiction of a single and pay them by taking the benefit of the act.

provision, by which all that owed old The proposition was earnestly supported by debte, prior to the passage of the law, Mr. Miller who adduced a calculation showing a the tendency to impair confidence in all their cies of redeemable paper is to be secured chief conspirators among the men, were were admitted to a free discharge. The vast saving of costs to the defendants in such ac-

Congress at its late session,) but to elect them ness creditor. Persons cannot jump in- ing its policy. Mr. Worthington suspined the

merits-the condemnation of every friend of their effects, to pay an uncle or an aunt, reconsider the vote-Mr. Byrd of F. offered a the Constitution, and alvocate of the "suprema- and cheet their honest creditors out of resolution, proposing an inquiry by a committee

charged. The law is, therefore, in its here for years-fully discussed and slwavs reoperation, wholly in favor of the creditor. | jected-and that it would be a waste of time, term an "Exposition" (an act without precedent,) Since the law has been in force, we have after the vote given, to trouble the House furknown several large failures to take place, ther with it. The motion, however, prevailed-

> Several subjects of inquiry were introducedamong them, one by Mr. Garnett, (which was laid on the table,) authorizing the Treasurer to quence has been, that the creditors had receive of the National Treasury the sum of all the property, and being satisfied, have \$37,000, Virginia's portion of the proceeds of

Mr Gray of Loudoun moved an inquiry int the expediency of authorizing the Sheriffs to collect Printers' accounts, arising out of the legal process in the Courts of this Commonwealth, and which bills are taxed in the costs of suitthus placing the collection of said bills on footing with clerks' and sheriffs' fee bills. .

Mr. Gallaher offered the following resolutionpremising it with the remark, that he would be acquitted of the charge of fanaticism, when he stated that he was not a member of a Tem- fered a few days since, requiring of the Presiperance Society, nor of any Religious Society :but, as additional revenue must be raised, he tuple Treaty. Mr. B. contended the President preferred this new subject of taxation to an in- was possessed of certain information not com-

ing your Senators to Congress, and requesting crease of the tax upon lands, negroes, houses, municated. Resolved, That the Committee of Finance inquire into the expediency of including spiritnous liquors among the new objects of revenue, and of levying a tax of - cents per gallon upon the

quantity bought and sold within the limits of the Commonwealth. The noes on the adoption of this inquiry were both loud and numerous, but the question on its eference prevailed.

On motion of Mr. Martin of Warshall, the following resolution was adopted : Resolved, That Committee on Banks ascertain

and report to this House as soon as practicable, the amount of indebtedness of the Directors o each of the Banks of this Common wealth to the Banks of which they are Directors, and also to each of the other Banks of the State, so as to show separately how much each Director owes ture of the President to become a law. to each and every Bank of the Commonwealth.

On Wednesday, Mr. Byrd of F., favon the Com mittee on the Memorial of Martin P. Brooke reported that the charges were of such a grave character as to justify the impeachment of Judge Scott before the Senate. The Report was laid on the table, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Edmunds made a report from the Com mittee on Finance, on the subject of the debts. liabilities, and resources of the State, and th propriety of providing for the maintenance of the public credit. The committee conclude their Report by the following Resolutions:

1. Resolved, as the apinion of this Committee That a revenue be raised aufficient to meet al the expenses of Government, economically ad-No. 6—Henrico, Richmond City, Chesterfield ministered—to pay penctually and certainly the interest on the public debt, and in create a sinking fund adequate to the redemption of the principal of the debt in a years, and that the faith of the State be pledged sacredly and invibiably, that the fund so vested, shall not be directed from

hat object.
2. Resolved, as the opinion of this committee, That the taxes on existing subjects he raised for that purpose, and that the taxation of the State be equalized by a graduation of merchant licen-

The Report was made the order of the gay This was truly a working day. A larg per of hills received their first and separal read-

oriented and opverdies.

On motion of Mr. Watte, it was spreed that, when the Elevanic adjourns on Sujurgay, it will adjourn to Wednerday. This given we working days—and the comme of it is found in the fact wing christian and it is the spid if fact to get question and delection to be important of important are can be upon solve.

cional Director, which you will be the prince so the work of a met acceptable like arrived much last, and will be managing be made. This,

none could well be taken on a preliminary motion; because, if in the negative, it would have
the effect of closing the door upon the people
themselves, many of whom seem disposed to
speak in the shape of memorials and public
meatings.

The advocates for the measure, as far as any

but new ones will imposed to a strong disposition to get
lacious scheme of credit issues by which
lacious scheme of future responsibility.—
It would not do to increase the revenue
by an increase of discriminating duties;

of a public and private charater. Mr. Benton's resolution in regard to the Quin-tuple. Treaty, which was submitted on There-

short debate was laid over to Thursday. In the House, Mr. Given of Mise. offered a If the Whigs have not succeeded in reesolution calling upon the President for infor- storing the national credit from the prosmation in regard to the mutiny on the brig Som. trate condition in which they found it ers, but the motion to suspend the rules for that let the fault be ascribed to those remarka-

the fault so much of the people themselves as of little calculated to bear extraneous burthe mismanagement of the Government, and the dens. An additional debt of fifteen mil- as usual at evening quarters, Commander tampering with the currency of the country. lions is proposed as the means of paying a Mackenzie called Midshipman Spencer But that they had seen that the voluntary clause still larger debt already created; or, in the to him, and after taxing him with his in-

themselves of the advantages of the law. ported the measure—which was opposed by this law had been done; and now that it was en-Messrs. Cowan and Moore of Cabell also sup- Congress. All the evil which could be done by Now its operations are for the benefit of the creditor. No man can now make an and Broadus. A motion by Mr. Leake, to postthe creditor. No man can now make an and Broadus. A motion by Mr. Leake, to post-The Legislature of New Hampshire have, in assignment, nor can any make a preferred pone the subject indefinitely, prevailed, ayes 66, entered upon a speech of some length to prove creditor. The practice that has for years noes 55-both your delegates voting against the utility of the measure, and the injustice country from its humiliation must make prevailed of securing confidential credit-postponement, on the ground that the friends of which would be done a large portion of the com-Members of Congress, (as is required by a section of the Apportionment Bill, which passed in the apportion of the Apportionment Bill, which passed in the apportion of the Congress, (as is required by a section of the congress of the c tion of the Apportionment Bill, which passed placed in the same scale with the busi
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> on motion, the House adjourned. and memorials were presented praying for the superstructure of any financial system cers, until in the minds of all there was repeal of the Bankrupt Law.

Mr. Linn offered a resolution calling for the Report of the Commissioners for the selection of a site for the establishment of a Western Ar-

ed on the repeal of the Bankrunt Law. but none of which were sdopted-when on mo-

ion, the House adjourned. In the Senate on Thursday, Mr. Benton presented the credentials of his colleague, Hon. L. F. Linn. Senator elect from Missouri, for six

years from the 4th of March 1843. Mr. Merrick reported a bill for the abolishment of the Post Office at the Theological Seminary in Fairfax county, Va., which after being read a second time, was ordered to be en-

The House was engaged in the consideration of the General Appropriation Bill; and struck therefrom the item to allow \$50,000 for con-

inuing the Coast Survey. The Senate on Friday, were engaged in the discussion of the resolution of Mr. Benton, ofdent certain information in regard to the Quin-

The subject was postponed, for the purpose of taking up

The General Appropriation Bill, which after some consideration was passed, without amendment, and sent back to the House. In the Rouse, Mr. Boardman offered the fol-

lowing resolution which was adopted : Resolved. That the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to communicate to this House the amount of the defalcation of Jesse Hoyt, late Collector of the port of New York; and also power enough to exclude us from the firmness gave way, and be made a full "Femily Alier," resolve, and begin the Naw what means, if any, have been adopted for the field of interchange with other nations. — confession of his guilt, accompanied with lution, "As for me and my house we we recovery of the same; together with the names That, to be independent for the comforts an acknowledgment of the justice of his the Lord." Who will? How many will? T.

The General Appropriation Bill was reported correct, by Mr. Goode, from the Committee on Enrolled Bills, and it now waits only the signa-

The House then adjourned to Tuesday. The Grand Juries in Delaware and Penn. ylvania, have ignored the bills that were brought before them against Messrs. Webb and Marshall. for fighting a duel, on the ground that the parties fired across the respective State lines.

Resolutions have been passed in the South Carolina Legislature nominating Mr. Calhoun for the Presidency; and resolutions of like import have been introduced in the Georgia Legis-

egates to represent said Society in the Temperance Quarterly Union, to be holden at Harpers-Ferry on Monday next, January 2d :-

Rev. James M. Rieley, Dr. Richard S. Black-R. B. Rawlins, Ambrose W. Cramer and James

ribations from persons not presented of capital, ing next, and expect to receive a cheerful web-but enjoying incomes from other sources. IIP We have received the first pumber of new Democratic poper, the Baltimore Mos ger, added by G. R. Rosses, Koy, Secusi

largers Perry, and miniate Ba himore and Ohio Rall-read The Hon. Daniel E. Huger has he elected by the Legislature of Build Co-clins to the United States Senate to \$11 the resignation of Mr. Calhons, who lives often the 4th of Merch next.

A letter from an officer of the U.S.

from time to time by issues of Govern-

Thus, the succeeding administration day last, was taken up and considered, and after found as its heritage an embarrassed Treasurv, with an actual debt in existence .ble occurrences which have rendered the

endant its repeal, is thus forcibly dwelt upon by the leave York Express:

"The Law mow is, in its operation, tripped of its great deformity. The leading objection to it was the ex-post facto rovision, by which sil that owed old the passage of the law, ere admitted to a free discharge of the passage of the law, ere admitted to a free discharge of the act of the series in solution showing a constituted to be a shelter to the series in solution of the series men ought to possess stable opinions during one poor man of the sneedete who, being much Congress. All the evil which could be done by dunned by a creditor, gave his note for

the provisions of the next is to continue, the accumulation of indebtedness may go on until national repudiation shall con-In the House, the debrie was further continu- summate the disgrace of national discred-Various motions and resolutions were offered, shall come or not, it is plain that the lon-

ger a resolute grappling with our difficulties is deferred, the heavier will be the burden that will gather upon our shoul. spared the necessity of taking life. At donations. ders, and the barder the sacrifice that will be at last required to remove it.

cold shoulder," recently shown by the over, and hence that severe example Loco Focos; that it cares nothing for their was absolutely necessary to avoid a rescue, of Parliament. old machinery as having worn out, and cess of their plans. The crew were so that the Administration relies upon the disorderly and so little under control that people, and not-upon this or that party.

mend Distribution, which the Recorder prisoners. The men not engaged in the combined to sustain it. Did the lovely LITTLE ones of the public original plot testified in the strongest little hearts felt that something and had occured Treasury The schemes of Messrs. Benton and Calhoun proceeded upon the printer and Calhoun procee ciple that the receipts of the public lands should not continue to flow into the Treasury. Mr. Clay's distribution aimed to signs or otherwise, irresponsibility is his, who suffered was still, by signs or otherwise, irresponsibility is his, who suffered was still, by signs or otherwise, irresponsibility is his, who suffered was still in agitation, and that prisoner as he answered with teams.

Did the reason and convergence of the husband and father pull that altar down? His soul has not forgot the rebake they poured upon it the day it fell. What responsibility is his, who suffered was still in agitation, and that prisoner as he answered with teams. prevent the old States from being "plun. with his associates. Egery thing indi- fers it still to lie in the dust! He robe God of dered," for the exclusive benefit of the cated that the plot was, on the point of His glory. Robs his domestic circle of the most Whig plunder and Loco plunder, per Dis- voice among the officers and petty officers, tribution .- Fredericksburg Arena.

of life, we must fabricate them ourselves. doom.

committee of the House of Representa-The President of the Charlestown Tem- tives, (to revise the Rules of the House,) perance Society has appointed the following Del- consisting of nine members, appointed at lority of whom were believed to be more the first Session of the present Congress, five already sleep in the tomb, viz: Lewwilliams, Linn Banks, Joseph Lawrence, James W. Williams, and R. W. burn, H. N. Gallaher, Thomas Rawlins, st., J. Habersham. Such a fatality is certainly fractious and disabedient, it seemed the duty of Commander Machinezie to hesiof rare occurrence.- Net. Int.

The Fermers' and Millers' Bank of Harcratones. Our Carriers request us to state that they will wait upon the petrons of the Free Press with their New Year Message on Monday worming next, and expect to receive a character that they assist the public to be excelul not to have too many forfeit of further delay, but many a fearful their griefs, our nineers aymently and condended in the public to be excelled not to have too many forfeit of further delay, but many a fearful their griefs, our nineers aymently and condended in the public to be excelled not to further delay, but many a fearful their griefs, our nineers aymently and condended in the public to be excelled not to have too many forfeit of further delay, but many a fearful their griefs, our nineers aymently and condended in the public to be excelled not to further delay, but many a fearful their griefs, our nineers aymently and condended in the public to be excelled not to further delay, but many a fearful their griefs, our nineers aymently and condended in the public to be excelled not to have too many for further delay.

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Thus far we understand that the notes have been redeemed, but there is a set migriving of public confidence in the institution.

[Fred. Hereld.]

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convey, will probably be the one with any specials of the different Government, to less that can be presented. He find a the American Government, to distinct on the pecuniary wants of the aquadition of the seen, "mos sp" the light districts of most the pecuniary wants of the aquadition and Richard a purpose of all which, I fear, will be generated in spice of all English capitalists translagly offer to take those draws on the Haifed States Government at 5, 6 or 7s, the dellar."

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by an increase of discriminating duties; because Mr. Calhoun and his party were to be humoured and kept in support of the administration, which without such aid to be humoured and kept in support of the administration, which without such aid to be humoured and kept in support of the administration, which without such aid would have been in a minority in 1837.—

CONGRESS THE LAST WEEK.

In the Senate, of Tuesdey, the morning hour was consumed in the presentation of petitions was consumed in the presentation of petitions from time to time by an increase of discriminating duties; such as the Department shall authorize. Nothing has yet been published under its authority. Justice to the dead and to authority. The therefore pursued; and while extravagant honor of the service and the integrity of the laws, are safe in the hands of the public ribunals. Let us abide this decision. The New York Ame ican has the following, relative to what transpired on board the Somers after the facts of the compiracy had been communicated through M. Wales, the purser's steward, to Commander Mackenzie:

After an investigation of the matter, as full as under the sircumstances, could be made, it appeared clear to the Commander that this information was to be The bill to repeal the Bankrupt law having been read, Mr. Everett arose and defended his resolution for repeal, and said that at the time the Bankrupt law was passed a great amount of suffering existed in the country. This was not the feuter and the feuter and the country was not the feuter and the country was not the feuter and the mander that this inspiration was to be depended upon, and that measures must be taken to put a stop at once to a conspiracy of the extent of which he could spiracy of the extent of which he could be taken to put a stop at once to a conspiracy of the extent of which he could be taken to put a stop at once to a conspiracy of the extent of which he could be taken to put a stop at once to a conspiracy of the extent of which he could be taken to put a stop at once to a conspiracy of the extent of which he could be taken to put a stop at once to a conspiracy of the extent of which he could be taken to put a stop at once to a conspiracy of the extent of which he could be taken to put a stop at once to a conspiracy of the extent of which he could be taken to put a stop at once to a conspiracy of the extent of which he could be taken to put a stop at once to a conspiracy of the extent of which he could be taken to put a stop at once to a conspirate the taken to put a stop at once to a conspirate the taken to put a stop at once to a conspirate the taken to put a stop at once to a conspirate the taken to put a stop at once to a conspirate the taken to put a stop at once to a conspirate the taken to put a stop at once to a conspirate the taken to put a stop at once to a conspirate the taken to put a stop at once to a conspirate the taken to put a stop at once to a conspirate the taken to put a stop at once to a conspirate the taken to put a stop at once to a conspirate the taken to put a stop at once to a conspirate the taken to put a stop at once to a conspirate the taken to put a stop at once to a conspirate the taken to put a stop at once to a conspirate the taken to put a stop at once to a

The statesmen who would redeem the his own handwriting, with the words cer-The debate was further continued by Messrs. They must be prepared to risk popularity. ment that every office was to be killed. The papers are filled with official and Winthrop, Payne, C. Brown and Pickens-when if it should be necessary, for the sake of doing permanent good. At all events a the world. These men were then examulated and of the rejoicings in England in consesubstantial basis must be found before the ined under oath by the the different offican be safe. If the practice of staving off the obligations of one year to be met by the angle of the danger which the angle of the grand cross of the of the grand threatened, not only the lives of those on board (for that was among the least considerations of her galant officers,) but The progress of the anti-corn-law-leagueon until national repudiation shall con-summate the disgrace of national discred. it. But whether that calamitous result tingers were successful in their plans.

Siderations of her galant officers,) but fund was attracting much attention its how terrible the consequences might have been, and might till be, if the mutineers were successful in their plans.

> in irons, the Commander hoping to be last it became evident that the storm was still brewing, and that although the loss of their ringleaders had deprived the rest The Madisonian with some show of of those concerned of my efficient head spunk, declares that it "cannot forget the for the time, the dange was by no means anti-corn-law journals express the the favor or displeasure; that it regards the and prevent the final execution and sucevery Officer on board deme to the same Gen. Jackson was the first to recommander the immediate execution of the did not do it. Her zeal, and love, and prayers

new. This is the difference between consummation, and without a dissenting powerful dissuasive from vice, and support of it was at last determinal that the three prisoners should be hung at the yard arm will be sad for him to die, reflecting upon " The A Word from Thomas Jefferson .- "We of the vessel. This was communicated to Fallen Family Alter." have experienced, what we did not be- Midshipman Spencer, and for a time be lieve, that there exist both profligacy and bore it without faltering; but at last his

We must now place the manufacturer From his own confession it was ascer- TRIBUTE TO J. T. DAUGHERTT. BEQ. by the side of the agriculturalist. The tained that, while on hoard the John grand inquiry now is, Shall we make our Adams, on the coast of Blazil, and subseown comforts, or go without them at the will of a foreign nation? He, therefore, ed rather than be tried by a Coart Marwho is now against domestic manufacture (tial.) on board the frigge Potomac, he SEPH T. DAUGHERTY, long an esteemed must be for reducing us either to depen- had entertained in both ressels, a deter- and distinguished member of this Bar. Mr. G. dence on that foreign nation, or to be clothed in skins, and to live like wild beasts in dens and caverns. I am not one of these. Experience has taught me that manufactures are now as necessary to our independence as to our comfort."

[Letter to Benjamia Austin, Jan. 9, 1816.]

It is a remarkable circumstance that of the server of Representation of the server of t dence on that foreign nation, or to be mination to excite a mutiny, for the purto a rescue, and with a crew the great ma- no traveller returns, and as a tribute of esteem or less implicated, how far it was impossible to tell, with proofs recurring every duty of Commander Mackenzie to hesitate no longer. With their leaders rescued, the game was their own again, and not only the lives of all on board not im-

On Tuesday a writ of habeas corpus was served on Captain Gregory, of the U. S. ship North Carolina, requiring him forthwith to produce before Judge Ut. shoeffer the person of George W. Warnes

and show cause, if any, why be was do. tained on board the North Carolina. Captain Gregory promptly complied with the requisitions of the writ, produced young Warner before the Judge, and put in as an answer to the writ of Asless corpus, that George W. Warner was an indented apprentice to the government of the United States, under contract to serve in its navy, under its rules, regula-tions, &c., for a certain period of time, which had not yet expired.

Judge Ulahoeffer decided that this was

a sufficient answer to the writ, and dismissed the same, and Warner again returned on board the North Carolina with

Captain Gregory. Warner was one of the eight persons who were removed from on board the Somers, on ber arrival, under arrest, to the North Carolina.

The officers appointed to compose the Court of Inquiry into the late occurrences on board the United States brig Somers are Commodores STEWART, JACOB JONES.

noon, bringing London papers to the 3d inst. and Liverpool to the 4th. They con-

For three days the passoners were kept ters were continually received from all parts of the kingdom eaclosing handsome

Mr. Corper and others had been making visits to divers towns and cities, where they gathered in members and most confidence that the corn-laws will be utterly swept away at the next session

FOR THE VIRGINIA PREE PRESS.

THE FALLEN FAMILY ALTAR. It was fair and beautiful when it was standwhen it fell. They asked a mother's explana-

virtue and piety. He robs his own soul of sobstantial happiness. He cannot do all this, and

By all that is solemn and sacred, be induced to erect it again ; and if you never have had a YEAR, (and the last to many.) with Joshua's reso-

On Monday the 19th, it being the December fully. With the leaders alive and subject speaker, he has gone to that bourne from whence for his memory, I offer the following resolutions :

Ir having pleased as all-wise Providence to minute that the plot was but postponed, brother, Joseph T. Davoneary, long a distinguished member of this Bar,—As a tribute of

of the deceased, this Court de now adjour sedered to be spread as the mission of

Harpers Ferry National Historical Par backing around this half, we miss from his to many figure of one, who for many a, has conspored a distinguished position are a. He has been gathered to the "spirit id," and this plane, which knew him here, so marshly, shall knew him now, no more for-

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Hail to thy home in Heaven, poor sorrowing one.

At his rendence in Zancaville, Ohio, an Saturday who was an omicent physician, appointed him to the study of the law. I have seen some of his writings of that period, both in poetry and proce, and their force of sentiment and harmony of verand their force of the fall of the read of their sentiment and harmony of verand their force of the fall of their fall of their fall of the sent and their fall of the sent and their fall of their fall of their fall of their fall o

vate motives to move to this county. Since then, In Martinsburg, on the 25th ult. after a protractyou all are familiar with his history—you all reed illness, Mrs. Many Sayner, consort of Mr. member, or have heard, that when he came to this bir, which was full and able, he laboured under many difficulties and embarrassments, and embarrassments and under many difficulties and embarrassments, and that his retiring manners and conduct and modest deportment kept him back until the community learned to appreciate him. And then you saw him, step by step, rise to the summit of professional distinction. Throughout all its various grades, and indeed until he was prostrated by the fatal malady which terminated his existence here, he was remarkable for his honesty, his benevolence, his morality, his habits of

who neglected them, not only lost one of the greatest enjoyments of this life, but all hope of happiness hereafter. About two years ago he became a member of the Episcopal Church, and happiness hereafter. About two years ago he became a member of the Episcopal Church, and Harpers-Ferry, by James Duncanson, Trustee, that he derived thence comforts and consolations which the world knows not of. In the agony of his neuralgic sufferings, and while consumption depressed, like an incubus, his physical energies, Worthington and Unseld, Trustees, on Salurday will be always prepared to serve up OVSTERS in all manners, Fried, Roasted, or Stewed, and morn. And when the clay tenement of his soul at length gave way, in full possession of his men-tal faculties, he resigned the immortal essence without a struggle to the God who gave it. It is a source of great consolation to his friends to know that he died a christian death. To know that when he took his departure from this world, in which his latter days were full of so much suffering, he went to a blissful home, where pain and sorrow are never known, and where he has doubtless received the rich reward of his many

Death, in his visitings, always leaves bitterness in his train, as he plucks from the family meeting. circle one of its cherished members. If he is called by starvation to the hovel of the indigent, mourning follows his footsteps, even there. Or if he lay his cold finger on the frozen brow of the isolated wretch, who seems cut off from all connection and sympathy with man, and is cast houseless to the mercy of the storms, his mark. there too, casts a gloom over the beholder and and excites pity and commiseration in his bosom. But in this instance, he laid his finger not upon the brow of the isolated, nor plucked away one, bound round only by the ties of consanguinity, but he elevated his aim and chose a shining mark, which shed its beneficent rays over this whole community, and whose extinction has caused a corresponding gloom. The link which bound him to the heart of a devoted and excellent wife has been broken, and the wound bleeds frops of bitterness. The kindred tie, which bound him in harmonious sympathy with a fend sister, is gone, and the affiction weighs grievously on her warm affections. The tie, too, which united him to his children, has been sundered and they lament the loss of a kind protector -His friends grieve the severance of a long cherished attachment-The people the absence of the object of their highest esteem and confidence. Medical Periodicals and Journals of the day and the profession mourns the loss of one of its

Yes! while in the meridian of life and bound to this world by a high measure of distinction and affection, and with a brightening prospect before him; while every individual of his acquaintance would have sacrificed much to continue his existence among them and each one offered up a silent and heartfelt prayer that he might be spared, the inscrutable hand of Him, professional regard, to dissipate personal differwho rules mysteriously the destinies of the Universe, saw fit to take him hence, and thereby issues a wound upon our hearts, which causes us to feel, that while structure for the things of this life, the possession of the stall cannot divert the shaft of the destroyer; and that we should not only follow the bright example of him, whom we now mourn, is his worldly pursuits, but like him be prepared for the solemn hour of death,that like him, we pass hence, triumphantly.

THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN. ? Dec. 26 5 P. M CATTLE—The supply of Boaf Cattle was very light and ranged in price from \$4 a \$5,50 net as in quality.

HOGS.—Some sales of live Hogs have been made to packers to-day at \$3,122 per 100 lbs. These sales show a decline since last week.

FLOUR.—There is very little demand for Howard street Flour, and holders continue to ank \$4.121 for good standard brands. One sale is reported to us to-day at \$4. The wages price is not settled.

FURNITURE,

FURNITURE,

Of every description, consisting of Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding,

Bureaus, Tables, Chairs, Rag Carpeting,

One ten-plate Stove,

price is not settled.

GRAIN—There has been very little Wheat at market to day. We quote as before #185 to 90 cts. for good to prime Md. reds, and at 50 a 80 cts for inferior to fair. We note sales of White Corn to day at 41 a 42 cts. and of yellow at 43 a 43 cts. Sales of Outs at 22 a 23 cts.

Whits KEY.—Continue in moderate demand.
Sales to day at 234 a 34 cts. for hide and 25 cts.

A years of age, to stand in a stern. Inquire One Cutting Box, of the PRINTER. Two Shavel Ploughs, Dec'r 29, 1849-3t.

Wanted to Purchase, WEGRO MAN, who is because laddening and other. Por each a case a Moural primit be gived.

JOHN CHAMBERLAN.

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mory live, and be cherished in the bosom of the study and devotion to his profession. And when he became a leading and distinguished member of our bar, he was as kind and affable and unostentations and retiring, as when in the earliest and most undistinguished walks of his career—With his competes, he was always generous and open, and it gave him delight to instruct the younger and less experienced.

For saveral years, in his private moments, he has applied himself assiduously to the study of the laws of God, and he has often told me that he found much more pleasure and satisfaction he found much more pleasure and satisfaction in them, than in the laws of man; and that he

Sale Memoranda.

postponed to Saturday the 14th of January. Sale of James Foley's Brick Tavern House

Notices.

settled up to the first of January next. In all and will dispose of them by the CAN or Plans. He invites his friends to come "taste and left," J S. & H. N. GALLAHER.

TEMPERANCE .- A meeting of the Charlestonen Total Abstinence Society, will be held in the Methodist Church, on FRIDAY EVENING next, at early candle light. Capt: John A. B. Harding, and other gentlemen, will address the

The public are particularly invited to at-N. S. WHITE, Sec'y. Dec. 29, 1842.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. It has been proposed to form a Medical Asso ciation, to hold regular meetings in Charlestown, at periods hereafter to be determined .-The Physicians of this and the adjoining counties, are requested to meet in this town, at the Episcopal Lecture Room, on Monday the 16th I January next, at 17 o'clock, A. M It is contemplated that many and great advan-tages will flow from such an institution, if suc-cessfully established, not only to the physicians themselves, but also to the several communities, with which they are connected. The interchange of knowledge, the communication from each to the test, of all such important facts and principles in Medicine, as may be collected by his reading, developed under his observation, ascertained by his experiment, or confirmed by his experience; the discussion of unsettled and disputed points in theory and practice; the establishment of a commea fibrary, and an Anatomical, Botanical and Chemical Cabinet; the reception and general use of the are some of the advantages -and such advantages, while affording the means of improvement which each one can make available to his own benefit to any extent, could not be enjoyed with-

out vast benefit to all associated. Another highly valuable consideration on account of which the community at large would have a strong interest in the success of the proposed association, arises from its powerful and certain tendency to maintain a mutual and high ences, and local jealousies, to concentrate pro-fessional talent for the public good, to excite a audable and friendly emulation, and to produce a uni'ed effort for scientific elevation amo g the physicians. The attendance and co-operation of all the physicians of this and the adjacent counties, is therefore earnestly solicited.

Sheriff's Sale. ILI. be sold, for cash, at the residence of Nathaniel Myers, near Lociows, or Wednesday the 11th of January, 1343, Two Horses,

About 11 Head of Milch Cows, and Stock Cattle, Household & Kitchen

FURNITURE.

One ten-plate Stove,

Some Outs in the sheef, One Wheat Fan, Two Bar-shear Ploughs.

THOMAS MUTHERFORD, Deputy Sheriff for R. Duffield. Dec. 29, 1842 with my consent and approbation, and I respectfully request my friends to attend the sale and bid liberally, and make my property sell for fair prices.

NATR'L MYERS.

WHIPS.

BANDSOME assortance of Riding, Car. It is a fact-year may find the rings, and Sleigh Whips, for sale by the chare of J. MILLER.

Doc. 9, 1842.

THE undersigned most respectfully and carn estly requests all those indebted to his en

OYSTERS, OYSTERS!

NEW RESTAURAUT!

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a REFECTORY in the room one door East of W. S. Lock's Store, and immedihopes to receive a liberal share of their patronage. He has made arrangements to receive Daily from Baltimore, the largest, richest, and most luscious Oysters that the merket affectle, and feels assured they will pronounce them a superior article. J. W. GALLAHEE.

CHANDLEBY.

D. Wm. Luther. RESPECTFULLY informs the public test he has established himself in the Chandlery Business in the large Stone House in South Bolivar, where he would be pleased to receive the patronage of the public. He will always have on hand, CANDLES and SOAP of the very best description, and will pledge himself to sell lower than any other establishment in the

He will pay cash, or exchange Candles or Soap for Tallow, Lard, and Ashes. He invites the farmers and others to call at his establishment. Dec. 29, 1842 -3m.

TOBACCO.

A NOTHER supply of that superior Tobacco at 31t, just received. Also, Spanish and Havens Segars. J J Miller.

Office of Commissioner in Bankruptcy for Jefferson County, DECEMBER 22.

NOTICE to the Creditors of Benjamin Ford, a hankrupt, to prove their debts before see, at my office in Charlestown, on the 12th and 14th days of January next, when and where the said backrupt EDW. E. COOKE, Com'y &c. Office of Commissioner in Bankruptcy for Jefferson County,

DECEMBER 15 NOTICE to the Creditors of Joseph L. Russell, a backrupt, to prove their debts before meg at my office in Charlestown, on the 13th and 14th of January next, when and where the mid bankrunt EDW. E. COOKE, Com'y &c.

Office of Commissioner in Bankruptcy for Jefferson County, DECEMBER 22. NOTICE to the creditors of the following persons, hankrupts, to prove their debts before me at my office in Charlestown, on the following named days, when and where the said bankrupts are re-

Debts vs. James Shepherd, on the 13th

and 14th of January next. Debts vs. Washington Busey, on the 13th and 14th of January next. Debts vs. Thomas Lemon, on the 13th and 14th of January next. Debts vs. Samuel H. Wooddy, on the

13th and 14th of January next. EDW. E. COOKE, Com'r &c. Each of the shore eaces will be continued time to time, if necessary to complete the necessary

PUBLIC SALE. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust unde and exscatted to the subscriber, as Trustee, on
the 24th September, 1838, and admitted to record in the office of the County Court of Lafterson County, on the 12th day of June, 1839, I
shall, on Mandou the 18th day of Juneary sear,
before the Court-house door of mid county,
sell at public suction, for ready money,
Forty Shares of Stock in the Shangarydate Scrippe Company

terest held in said company by John B. H. Fulton, a party to said does of

All other information will be given on the da code. RICHARD PARKER. Dec 22, 1843-31

Boots and Short WHAT do you think of the you contain, saling for TRACE TO BELLEVILLE

UNTING-HOUSE

Being the third year after Bissextile, or Leap Year and the 67th of American Independence.

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ECLIPSES IN 1843.

There will be three Eclipses this year—two of the Sun and one of the Moon. The first an Annu-lar Eclipse of the Sun, the 27th June—invisible here. The second a partial Eclipse of the Moon, the 6th of December—visible here. The third, a total Eclipse of the Sun, the 20th and 21st December—visible here.

VERNAL EQUINOX - March 20 | SUMMER SOLSTICE, - June 21 AUTUMNAL EQUINOX - September 23 | WINTER SOLSTICE, - December 21 CTUMNAL EQUINUX · September 23 | WINTER SOUSTION,

COURT DAYS. SUPERIOR COURTS-Thirteenth Circuit-I. R. DOUGLASS, Judge.

10th May and 10th October | Clarke Stb June and 8th November | Morgan 6th May and 6th October 27th April and 27th Sept'r | Hampshire 10th April and 10th September Frederick Sth June and Sth November | Morgan oin may and oid October Berkeley 27th April and 27th Sept's | Hampshire 10th April and 10th September

THE VIRGINIA FREE PRESS,

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he country, far and wide. It is an old establishment, with the largest subscription of any weekly paper in Virginia-and is therefore a truly valuable advertising medium. ADVERTISEMENTS, not exceeding 16 lines, inserted for \$1-larger ones in preportion.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by Dr. Samuel J Cramer, to the undersigned as trustee for Braxton Davenport and Thomas Hite, on the 7th day of March, 1827, and of record in the county Court of Jefferson, 1 will offer for sale, on the 16th day of January, 1843, at the Court-House, (being court day.) all the property conveyed by said deed, consisting of the Monte and Lot

BUBLIC SALE.

Will be offered at Public Sale, on Tuesday the 10th day of January next, at the residence of the late Jacob Puliz, Sc., near Smith-field, the following property, viz:

About 25 or 30 Barrels of Corn, A quantity of Wheat and Oats, One Horse, Saddle and Bridle, Two Beds and Bedding;

One Eight-day Clock:

now in personation of the widow of the said Saminel J. Cramer, together with the other HOU-SES and LOTS adjoining thereto, generally estimated as one encrease in said town—the same their situated at the sast and of said town, distributing on the main street, and running to the northern boundary of said town;—containing of August next, will be given on all same of and over; under that the same of the said town;—containing the same of the same of the said town;—containing the same of the same eight entire lots on the plat of said town.

THOMAS BRISCOE, Truste

Negro Clothing,

HAVE rectical this felt, and other at our
less place, a genet version of Regio Cloth
dist. such as heavy blacker, black and with
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plain language, fairness, ba

FOR SALES.

BAVE just received from the South, the
Law Library of my decemend bruther, which
will mall, at a reduction of twenty-five per
success the beak starberries. The beaks are may
your. I with a entailegmen of the works.

GP-Address Dr. R. S. Blackburn, Summit
bee 22, 1642.

Dec 22, 1842.

LAW DIERARY,

PUBLIC SALE. TRUSTEES' SALE.

John Locke, and now of record in the Court of Jefferson, the undersigned, will offer for saie, at Public Auction, at the residence of Dr. John Locke. on Saturday he 7th of January next, among other things, the fellowing said firm, are requested to present them for settlement.

JOSHUA NICHOLS.

rick;

HORSES, MULES. COWS. Hogs, and Sheep, One Wagon, 45 and over: under that amount cash. Boad and approved security required in all cases.

JACOB PULTZ,

NICHOLAS PULTZ,

Entenders of Jacob Pultz, de'd.

Cart and Gears, Farming Implements, of various descriptions, About four tons of timothy

-ALSO-HOUSEHOLD & RITCHES

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ims above that amount, a credit of six montes; Dec 15, 1842. EDMUND PENDERTON,

Teams: For sums under \$5 each ; for

FOR HIRE

WHE undersigned offers for hire, a NFGRO MAN, who is one of the best farm hands in the county; he is a good rough earpenter, plough and harrow maker, and is also a good shormaker. I have also a stout boy about 16 years old, and a woman with two children; a girl who is also a stout have children; a girl who is old enough for a nurse. They will all be hired at the usual prices, to such places as I thick good.

as I think good.

I also wish to hire a good cook, and will pay a liberal price, provided he can be well recommended. Also, an oatler; a good washer and ironer; a woman for chambermaid and house servant.

JOSEPH F. ABELL. Dec. 15, 1842.

Slaves for Hire. BHAVE several Slaves for hire the next year,

Men, Women, and Boys. Also, FOR SALE-A Negro Man about 23 rears of age, and a Woman aged about 20.

E I LEE, Jr.

Shepherdstown, Dec 15, 1842-4t

Negroes for Hire.

Will be offered at public hiring, on Thursday the 29th instant, in Smithfield, about 40 or 50 valuable Negroes of both sexes. It is expected that those whohired Negroes the present year, will come forward prepared to take up their bonds.

N. 8. Those who prefer hiring Negroes privately, would do well to attend this hiring, as there are always a number hired in that way. F. YATES. J. N. BURWELL. W. J. BURWELL F. B. BURWELL.

Pec. 15. 1842.

Negroes for Hire. WILL be offered for hire, in Smithfield, on the 29th instant, three Negro Men and two Boys. SAM'L CAMERON. Dec 15, 1842.

Negroes for Hire.

CONSISTING of Men, Women, Bays and Girls; one good cook; a good seamstress; both without children. They can be highly recommended. For terms apply to ELIZA R. MORGAN, R. PARRAN.

Shepherdstown, Dec. 22, 1842. Negroes for Hire. HAVE for bire, several Negroes, consisting of Men, Women, Boys and Girls.

WM BUTLER. Cuardian for Mary A. Bull r. Dec 22 1842.

Slaves for Mire. NEGRO MAN, an excellent farm hand, A sad his wife, and several boys and girls for hire for the next year. Apply to EDWARD E. COOKE.

Charlestown, Dec 22, 1842. For Hire. Mulatto Girl about 17 years of officed for hire She is active, trusty, and intelligent. A place in the country would be preferred. Inquire at Dec 22, 1342 - 3t. THIS OFFICE.

Negroes for Hire. ral likely Negroes, consisting of Mon. Women, Boys and Girls, in Smithfield, on the 29th instant. I shall expect of those who hired of me the present year, to meet me on the day f hiring to pay their bonds. I have a likely Negro Woman, a capable house servant twenly-two years of ago, whom I will sell privately, or exchange her for a boy, from ten to fificen WM. B. WILLIS. Dec 22, 1842. Guardien of R. A. Willis.

WOTHUE. A LL persons in any wise indebted to Jacob Puliz, Sr., dec'd, are hereby notified to come forward and liquidate their accounts .-No indulgence can be given, as the condition of the estate requires that it should be settled up immediately; and those having succents ogainst the estate, are requested to have them properly

authenticated for settlement. JACOB PULTZ. NICHOLAS PULTZ. Ex'rs of Jacob Pultz, dec'd.

Dec 22, 1842 -31 Stray Cow. TRAYED-2 MILCH COW, white with red apots, and without horns. I will give a suitable reward to any one who will find her

Dec 22, 1842. HENRY BEDINGER, Jr. HEALTHY Negro Woman, capable of A doing any thing in the kitchen, or about a house. Inquire of the

Dec 22, 1842

NOTICE. LL persons indebted to the late firm of McClure & Posenberger, are hereby notified for the last time, to come forward immediately and settle their respective accounts, as they cannot remain open any longer. All persons neglecting to comply with this notice, are informed that I will be compelled, however unwilling, to place them in the hands of proper

officers for collection.

DAVID ROSENBERGER.

Dec 22, 1842 -31*

MOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the firm of Wilwill please take petice that I have assigned to W. N. Lemen, all the Notes and Accounts of W L HEDGES. Kerneysvilla Dec 22, 1842-31

NOTICE. WE intend having our accounts ready for settlement on the first day of January, and we respectfully request our cu tomers to dell and settle with as little delay as possible. Dec'r 22, 1842. EEYES & KEARSLEY-

Manager Wanted. WISH to employ, for the coming year, a SIN-GLE MAN as Manager and Forence. Unenceptionable recommendations will be required. L. W. WASHINGTON, Dec 29, 1812 - 3t. Near Halitown.

Prescries, Nº2 lb. jers, and Malaga Grapes, for sale by J H BEARD & CO.

Trustee's Notice. OTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that ell the property, real and pursonal, including the debts due, or to become due, and other the effects of Thomas II. Perdue and William Nichols, and of the firm of Perdue, Na hols & Co , in the Iron business, at the Shannepdole Furnace, have been conveyed to the subscribers, as Trustees, for the benefit of their ereditors The terms and character of the deed BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed on of the trust can be seen by reference to the the 10th day of November, 1845 by Dr. deed on record, in the County Court of Jeffer-Courty sol. Persons indebted to said concern, are re-Crustee, quested to come forward and make immediate

> ANDREW HUNTER, Dec 15, 1842-31. Bar Iren.

LARGE stock of IRON on hand, com-prising every size and description, at 54 cents per th for each. WM. ANDERSON.

Principe Segars. O rec 8. ADAM YOUNG.

Fresh Sallad Oil. Treceived and for sale at

Marpers-Ferry, Dec 8. YOUNG'S. Boots. A CASE BOOTS, large sizes, from 10 to 14.

Det 15. TO SIGATOOSE. Ladles' Walking Shoes. Blife sub-criber has first received several

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Tariety.

We no love this pretty pastoral poem-so appro printe-so delicately expressed-and so choice. THE WISH.

Mine be a cot beside a hill;

A bechive's hum shall soothe mine car;

A willowy brook that turns a mill;

With many a fall shall linger near.

The swallow oft, beneath my thatch,

Shall twitter from her clay-built nest;

Oft shall the pilgrim lift the latch,

To there my meal, a welcome guest.

Around my ivied porch shall spring

Each fregrant flower that drinks the dew;

And lany, at her wheel, shall sing,

In russet gown and apron blue.

The village church, a mid the trees,

Where first our marriage vows were given,

With merry peals shall swell the breeze,

And point, with taper spire, to Heaven!

---Do Good. - Be not backward in rendering assistance to others. When you do a good deed, the satisfaction you feel, more than doubly repays you for your trouble. good, they would save their heirs a great deal of vexation and anger, and be remembered with grateful affection while slumbering in the dust.

To be born-to breathe-to righ-to suffer-to die. Thus is life. A moment and it is gone. We struggle—pass on as a shadow—struggle again—and are known

Life is a flower garden, in which new blossoms are ever opening as fast as others

'In your discourse be cautious what you speak and to whom you speak-how you speak and when you speak-and what you speak, speak wisely, speak truly,'

'Tom what sort of a waistcooks mat you have on?' 'Why it's a cloth waistcoat to be sure 'Didn't it come from old Threadneedle,

the tailor's?' 'Yes.' 'Well, then, its a vegetable waistcoat.'

'A what?' 'A vegetable waistcoat! It's made of eabhavel

and grew, some of them to an enormous his frien is and the public generally, that Tailorlength : so that he now spreads a tail like | ing in the latest and most approved style, and Scouding.-I never knew a scolding

person able to govern a family. What makes people scold? Because they can- to patrotise the 'ninth part of a man.' not govern themselves. How then can they govern others? Those who govern | servant, well are generally calm. They are prompt and resolute, but steady and mild.

Firewood is said to be so scarce in some parts of the Middle States, that a man with a wooden leg is afraid to venture out after dark, for fear of being robbed

vered up a Mr. Knowledge. As his friends were digging for him with their pick-axes and shovels, a stranger rode up, and asked what they were doing? 'Oh, nothing, nothing!' said they, 'we are only in pursuit of Knowledge under difficulties."

The Editor of an Irish paper, speaking of a shipwreck says, "he is happy to state (Below Beltzhoover's Fountain Inn,) that the crew were all saved, except four hogsheads of tobacco."

set you?'

'No thir, I can't do it.' 'Can't do it! I'm ashamed of you .was set me. I hate that word can't!-For there is no sum that can't be done, I can tell you.'

can't thiler out.' 'Ha! well, well, Sally! let's hear it.'

'It ith thith, thir: If one apple cauthed the ruin of the human raith, how many thuch will it take to make a barrel of

thweet thider, thir?' 'Miss Sally Jones-you may turn to ty and perfectly safe in the hands of any one our lesson.' your lesson.' 'Yeth, thir.'

time, in the customary chapel devotions, that he still continues to make and superscribe wound up his prayer, which, instead of a petition, was invariably an argument, in TRONGER SILA SECTION, with the following strain, after having assured himself of the correctness of his position : "Paradoxical as this may seem to thee, O Lord, it is nevertheless true !"

How to choose a wife. - Lay a broomslick in her way—if she steps over it, don't great advantage to purchasers is, that all Stone take her; if she takes it up and puts it care- will be delivered at his risk, without any extra fully in its place, brush end up, take her if charge. you can get her!" Good advice, say we.

RECIPE. - The fumes of brimstone are RECIPE.—The fumes of brimstone are useful in removing stains of linen, &c.—thus, if a red rose be held in fumes of a brimstone match, the color will soon begin to change, and at length the flower will become white. By the same process, fruit stains or iron moulds may be remov.

Charlestown, those who may desire any of the above may desire any of the above articles can be shewn the list of prices and the different plans. He will also forward any orders, epitaphs, &c., that may be desired. SEASONABLE GOODS, a long which are any orders, epitaphs, &c., that may be desired. Such as the line of low prices. I respectfully invite to change, and at length the flower will become white. By the same process, fruit stains or iron moulds may be removed. fruit stains or iron moulds may be removed from linen or cotton clothes if the spots be previously moistened with water.

When Aristotle was asked, what c man plied. Not to be credited then he speaks the truth.

A poor corset-maker, and of work and starving, thus vented her miserable comlaint: Shame that I should be without bread, I that have stayed the stomachs of

Eswand or Benipicence.- That man who, to the utmost of his power, anguents the great mass of public or individual happing will under every institution, and in spite of all opposition, be the happiest of all opposition, be the happiest of all opposition, be the happiest of all opposition.

RUDIELA IRID IPATRICIE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

WILL Practise Law is Jefferson, and the naighboring counties. In the course of a few days he will open an effice in Grarles town. Until then, he may be found on every Monday and Friday, at Carter's Hotel.

(3-Address at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Dec. 22. a . or at Harpers-Ferry.

> A CARD. Dr. John S. Mavis, FFERS his Professional Services to the inhabitants of Kabletown and of its vici-

Dec. 22 1842.-71 1B. IF. Washington, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, ILL practice in the Courts of Jefferson Dec. 1 1842 -1f.

John C.R. Taylor, Esq.

ETTOE W. SEETING. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

STAUNTON. TA., ILL attend to cases in Bankruptcy in the U.S. Court at Staunton, on as reasonable terms as the rules of the bar will admit. Persons wishing to file their Petitions may call upon Mr. M. C. Kirk of Shepherdatewn, who will prepare and forward them to Stauston.

Nov. 17, 1842.—5t.

BANKRUPTCY.

BENJAMIN A. LAVENDER. R ICTISES in the United States District Court held at Staunton, and will attend to If the rich but knew the luxury of doing all cases in Bankruptcy, as well as other business committed to his care. Office on Loudoun street, Winchester, three doors below Logan's. Oct. 20, 1842-3m.

JOHN M. JEWETT, Accorney at Law. SHMPHERDSTOWN,

Jefferson County, Va. IS OFFICE is opposite Messrs. Webb & Markell's Store. Dec. 9, 1841.—tf.

JAMES E. STEWARTS ATTORNEY AT LAW. TAS permanently located himself at Martinsburg, Berksley County, and respectfully offers his professional services to the publie. He will regularly attend the Superior and Inferior Courts of Berkeley, Jefferson, and Mocgan Counties, and give prompt attention to any business entrusted to his care. Office nearly opposite the store of Messrs. Wilson & Doll.

March 24, 1842 .-- 1f.

" National Exchequer." Bank' as recommended by 'Capt, Tyler,' will be passed at this session of Congress or not," but world, viz: That Charles A. Keysen has neith- tended to. HUGH GILLEECE. er absquatulated from, nor abandoned the 'unterrified precinct,' but has merely removed t A man was recently tarred and feather- the shop formerly occupied by F. J. Poser, as A man was recently tarred and teather-ed in Indiana, when the feathers took root Globs the, Shepherdstown, where he assures according to the Eastern fashions, will be carried on by the undersigned, with neatness and despatch, and at prices to suit the times. By strict attention to business, and a desire to please, tion of my customers and the public. I promise he hopes that a generous public will not refuse great bargains.

J J MILLER. be hopes that a generous public will not refuse

The public's most obedient, and most humble C. A. KEYSER. Shepherdslown, Dec. 15, 1842.—6t. ON. B. The Philadelphia Fashions receiv. ed regulatly.

BOOK BINDER. WINCHESTER, VA., NFORMS the citizens of Charlestown, and the adjoining country, that he is prepared to A sand-bank once 'caved in,' and co- execute all orders in his line with neatness and

CUARAM PAUL

For Books or orders left at the "Free Press" Office, will be attended to at all times. Aug. 13, 1842 -tf.

GHARLES C. HREINARDT, Surgical Instrument Maker, No. 8, Light street,

BARTEMORE

MANUFACTURES and keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of SURGI-'Sally Jones, have you done the sum I CAL INSTRUMENTS, of every variety, TOGSTHER WITH

DENTAL INSTRUMENTS, combining all the recent improvements in the down the fences, &c , and am determined to en-Why, at your age I could do any sum that art. Cupping Apparatus, and Stomach Pumps, force the law against all persons so offending in complets; and warranted in order. TRUSSES future. of superior quality always on hand, and altered and adapted to every emergency when required His Instruments are always subjected to I think, thir, that I knowth a thum you his personal Inspection before offering them for sale, consequently are warranted of the finest material and workmanship.

Patent Spring Lancet. He would call the attention of the Medical Faculty to the LANCET recently invented by himself, and said to be superior to any thing of the sort in use - combining strength and beau-

STONE CUTTING.

A CLINCHER.—A distinguished profes.

sor in one of the colleges of this State, celinforms the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke, ebrated for hydraulic and hydrostatic phi-losophy, as well as for piety, once upon a wish to mark the graves of their tamented dead, rates.

TROPHE SILATES And Head & Foot STONES. OF EVERY VARIETY. Having purchased an extensive QUARRY of

the most beautiful White and Variagated M.IR-BLE, and an extensive water power to saw and polish with, his prices will be LOW. One

. FIFLETTERING neatly executed. Sv application to Mr. Horatio N. Gallaher, Charlestown, those who may desire any of the above articles can be shown the list of prices

No imposition need be feared, as his January 21, 1841-1y.

John Schlagamers Hat, Cap and Fur Store,

HARPERS-FERRY. THE subscriber has just received from the City a very fine assortment of Fur and Cloth CAPS—also FUR SKINS, for over-cost collars, and Lody's TKIMMINGS, &c. The following comprise part of his Stock, to wit: Muskrat, Hair, Seal, Oil Cloth and Seallett CAPS:

Gentlemen's Cloth-Caps, new style; Robosson and Velvetteen CAPS; Children's and Youth's fancy d

public, and the continue, last receiving a large accomment of the an cies, which they will bell chappe.

J H BEARD & CO. Confectionisty, &c.
MALAGA GRAPES, Fredericed Citron, Oringes, Raisins, Almbads, Zante Currants,
Prunes, and Fresh Candles, just received and
for sale by JOHN P. SROWN. Dec 22, 1842.

Fruits and Confectionary. nity. Te He may be found at the residence of A LARGE supply of superior Candy. Also, Almonds, Raisins, Filberts, Falm Nots, English Walnuts, Dates, Brandy Peaches, Prunes, Ground Nuts or Peas, Lemons, Oranges, Preserves in Jars, &c.

Just received and for sale by

J H BEARD & CO.

> Magnesia. Common do in bottle, for sale by
> Dec 22.
>
> J. H. BEARD do CO.

Dec 22, 1842.

Books, Books. A GENERAL assortment of School Books.
Prayer Books, Bibles, Testaments, &c. For sale by J H BEARD & CO Pen Knives, Razors, &c.

BODGERS' superior Pen Knives and Razors, Razor Straps, Harper's Metallic Powder for Razors, Shaving Brushes, Boxes and Soaps A large supply, and at prices to suit the times
Just received and for sale by
Dec 22.

J H BEARD & CO

HATS & CAPS. JUST received, a superior assortment of Men's fine Beaver, Russia, and Silk Hats, from the best factories in New York and Baltimore, which are warranted both in colors, quality and style. Also, a fine assortment of men's Otter, Musk, Cloth, and Velvet Caps, which will be disposed of at very low prices. A. S. STEPHENS.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 22, 1842 .- 3t BOOTS & SHOES. THE subscriber is now receiving severa cases of gentlemen's fine calf and kin Boots. Also, water-proof and double-soled do Shoes of every description—call and see them, you that are in want of the above article, for

they will be sold cheap.

A. S. STEPHENS,

Corner Shenandonh and High Streets,
Harpers Ferry, Dec. 22, 1842.—31. Cumberland Coal.

QUANTITY of the obst Coalband QUANTITY of the best CUMBERLAND smith's use, on hand and for sale, at the HALLTOWN DEPOT. Halltown, Dec 22, 1812.+3t. Grates! Grates!

PERSONS in want of Stone-Coal GRATES, are requested to call at the Harpers-Ferry A Sold dutch used to say, "Dere is no del-ling whether the plan of an 'Exchequer' tron Foundry, and they can be accommodated on reasonable terms.
SOFOrders received by mail for Grates, or Harpers-Ferry, Dec'r 22, 1842-tf.

> Wine, in bottles. WHITE Wine, Muscat do., Claret do., and Cordials, assorted, for sale by Dec'r 22. J H BEARD & CO. Dec'r 22. New Goods, for Christmas JUST received many desirable New Goods for Christmas, to which I invite the atten-

> Dec'r 22, 1812. 2 6 8 12 15 Fruit and Confectionary. UST received Almonds, Raisins, Filberts and a general assortment of Confectionary J J MILLER.

Worsted Mitts. DOZEN WORSTED MITTS, just received and for sale at 121 and 19 cents. 15 J J MILLER.

WM. ANDERSON.

STOVES STOVES HINE subscriber has on hand and for sale, good assortment of Cooking Stoves, and Parlor Stoves. Also, a large Franklin Stove, tha has been in use a short time and acts well,have for sale or rent, three large size elos Stoves, with grates, admirably calculated for churches, school rooms, stores, or taverus .-They are so constructed that but little wood, required to keep them hot, having but two doors the air may be shut out at pleasure. They are newly fashioned and well worthy of notice

Harpers. Ferry, Dec, 15, 1842.

CAUTION. LL persons are hereby cautioned agains A trespassing upon my farm. I have suffer ed considerable inconvenience, as well as loss by persons riding through my fields, pulling R. G. McPHERSON. Dec. 15, 1842.-3;*

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to me on book acfore the 1st of January next, and close the same by payment or note. Strict attention to the above notice, will confer on me a particular favor, and save much trouble and expense, as by neglect I shall be

compelled to call on them. WM. ANDERSON. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 15, 1842.

Atkinson & Hazlehurst. CUMBERLAND, MD. RE prepared to deliver COAL at at

Rail Road, at the shortest notice and lowest tion of CASTINGS, from their Foundry, with ly good, 374. And every thing else in the Gro-despatch and upon reasonable terms. lespatch and upon reasonable terms.

Persons favoring them with orders may rely

ipon having them executed to their satisfaction. Dec. 1, 1842.-2m. New Fall & Winter Goods. AM now receiving and opening in y fell and winter supply of GOODS, and they will be sold VERY CHEAP for cash or to punctual customers on a short credit.

Nov. 3, 1842. BEW GOODS.

COACH MAKING.



sher Kowa, Nov. 9, 1849-7

THE unifortigued has been been him Son opposite Haines Of Process, and S III there is no hand and will know a good sortment of SEASONABLE GOODS

builable for the wants of the community, and he thinks on as good terms as can be found else where.

Charlestown, Nov. 17, 1842. FALL & WINTER GOODS. Fill and Winter Goods, to which they respectfully invite the attention of their customers and the public generally.

Nov 2. KEYES & WEARSLEY.

NEW GOODS. FIGURE undersigned takes pleasure in saying to his dealers and others that he has just returnwell selected stock of Groceries. Queens-

are, and other GOODS Those who wish to purchase for each will asso give me a call and price my goods before thasing elsewhere. I want no dealers on credit, will I have any.

S. H. ALLEMONG. Nov. 8, 1842 Calicors and Muslins.

E have just received an additional supply of the above mentioned articles, and are selling, if possible, cheaper than ever.

Catheres from 3 CENTS per yard up.

Call at the N. W. corner of High & Shenandoah streets. A. & G. W. HOLLAND.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 17, 1842. FOR THE LADIES. B EAUTIFUL figured and plain Silks, super-fine French Mouslin, Mourning Collars, Edgings and Insertings. British and American Prints, Lace, Muslins, English and French Merinoes, Hosiery, Gloves, &c. &c. just opening and for sale at our usual low prices. Remember the N W Corner of High and Shenandoah

A & G W HOLLAND. Harpers-Ferry, Nov 17. Skirts. RASS Cloth Skirts, a new article, Corded and Marseilles do., for sale by J H M-ENDREE.

Oil. ark PERM Oil, best winter strained. Flaxseed Oil, and White Lead in Oil.

J H M'ENDREE. Shepherdstown, Nov 3, 1842. Silk and Worsted Fringe. OF assorted widths and colors.
Worsted Caps and Comforts, Muffs and Net Cloaks for children, Worsted and Silk Mitts and Gloves,

Lambs Wool Hose, &c., for sale by Shepherdstown, Nov 3, 1842. Groceries. BROWN, Loaf, Lump, and Havanna Sugar, Rio and Java Coffee, Sugar House and New Orleans Molasses. Fresh Tea of a superior quality, Box and Sap Sago Cheese,

Water and Soda Crackers. All of the above articles can be had cheap at J H MENDREE'S. Shepherdstown, Nov. 3, 1842. Perfumery, &c.

COLONGE WATER, Bears Oil, Sweet Oil, Perfumed Soap, lnk, Black Sand. Wafers, &c for sale by E M AlsQUITH. Dec 8, 1842. Doctor Allen's BALSAM of Hoarhound, Liverwort, and Pleauresy Root, for Consumption and Li-

ver Complaint, for saie by Sand Paper, JUST received and for sale by Dec 8. J H BEARD & CO.

Oil Soap. OR cleansing coat collars, removing cream. oil, &c. for woolen, linen and colton goods. J H BEARD & CO.

Stove Blacking. RITISH LUSTRE for cleaning Stoves, at Dec 1. E M AISQUITH'S. Domestics.

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United States' District Court, Western District of Virginia, Staunton.

IN BANKRUPTCY. NOTICE to Creditors, and others concerned in interest, to she we cause against the Petition of—
No. 1193. Proverbe Butt, of Jellerson connty, to be declared a Kankrupt on Tuesday the 10th day of January next.

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Western District of Virginia, Staunton, IN BANKRUPTCY. NOTICE to Creditors, and all others concern-ed in interest, to show cause against the etition of -No. 247-Benjamin Ford, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a cer-tificate thereof, on Tuesday the 28th of Febru-

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the Petition of-No. 401. Thomas W. Keyes, of Jefferson County, for a discharge from all his debts and a cer-tificate thereof, on Tuesday the 10th day of Jaguary next. ty, for a discharge from all his debts and a cer-

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No. 726—Thomas Cockrell, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a certifate thereof, on Tuesday the 10th day of

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Nov. 10, 1842.—bm.

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Charlestown, Dec 15, 1842. - 3m.

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No. 436. William Crow, of Jefferson Country, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof; on Tuesday the 10th day of January next.

No. 437. Malcolm C. Kirk, of Jefferson Country, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof; on Tuesday the 10th day of January next.

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