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A Fine JEFFERSON FARM FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offers for sale, his valua-ble Parm in the County of Jefferson, con-taining about 550 Acres. It is as fertile and productive as any land in the Vailey, and Bankruptey that has never failed to produce a good wheat crop in the most unfavorable serson. There are about 40 acres of the best mesdow, and all the balance, except the part in wheat, is well set in Timothy and clover. A fair proportion is in wood, for fencing and fuel. Almost every field on the farm can be watered, as Eik Branch No. 20-In the passes through it near the centre, along which the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road is located. A depot for produce is about to be established

at or near that point. The Land might be distributed by W. G. vided so as to make two convenient lenements. The improvements are comfortable, embrace and filed his p ing a good dwelling and outhouses, stables, to be deemed a corn houses, &c. The location of the dwell; clured by a decview of the Rail Ross and surrounding county. There are several fine never, failing springs. Spectator, a new and in the Winche exaggeration be said, that, whether viewed to mediahed at Wine reference to quality of soil, location, and facilities to market this is one of the most desira- the said John B. b'e Farms in Virginia, being but nine hours sons concerned in travel from Baltimore.

Terms will be accommodating, and made 18th day of Marc knowe to persons who may desire to view the they have, why the premises. EICHARD DUFFIELD. should not be gra-Dec. 9, 1841.

REAL PROPERTY BORSARE.

THE subscriber of ers for sale the BRICK STORE HOUSE, in Charlestown, now occupied by John B. Packett. Also-the buildnow occupied by James Clothier, as a TAILOR'S SHOP. Possession of these to be given the purchasers on the 1st of April next. Also -the DATELLING HOUSE & LOT adjoining he above, possession of filed his petition i which can be given on the lat of January or ed a Bankrupt, ar the 1st of April next, as may suit the purcha- cree of this Court eer. This property will be sold together, or the that notice thereo dwelling-house and store-house separately, and published in the S on accommodating terms. The purchaser, up- chester Virginiar on securing the payments with annual interest, | Western District may pay the principal is extended instalments, ditors of the said or the whole at a remeis period. J. T. DAUGHERTY. Bankruptey, be r

JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE. THE Executors of the Rev. W. C. Walton, deceased, offer for sale that beautiful and desirable FARM in the county of Jefferson, on Ar a District Co

the Shenandoah River, called " Bethany," con 400 Acres of Prime Land. A large part of which is in fine TIMBER-having a large and commodious Dwelling, &c &c. A small part of the purchase money is to be paid in hand and the balance on long credit,

Apply to J. T. Daugherty, (postage paid,) Charlestown, Jefferson causty, Virginia. December 30, 1841 .-- tf. FOR REVT. THAT WELL KNOWN

Tavern Stand (the Valley

Motel, N Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, situated in the most central part of the town, midway between the Court-House and Bank at present occupied by William Gorrell. The house is large and commodious, including private apartments for a family, with convenient kitchens and other out-buildings. There are two stables on the premises, one of which is in-ferior to no other in the Valley. There is a tend personally the well of good water within the yard, and in fact | committed to my every convenience an establishment of the kind requires. Possession to be had on the first day of April next. The terms will be made known this benign law, w by applying to Nov. 4, 1841.—if. JOHN KENNEDY.

FOR RENT,

TWO-STORY Stone House, situated A on High and Shenandoah Streets. It has a basement with brick floor, 4 rooms, 2 of them with fire-places, and suitable for kitchens; first floor, 2 large rooms, each with fire-places, one of them handsomely finished for a store room, which, with one of the basement rooms immediately under it, renders it desirable for a mercantile business. The other room, on first floor, which they intenis suitable for a parlor; on the second floor are stock consists as f 4 rooms, 2 of them with fire-places; on the garret floor are 2 rooms; a passage running Cloths, Cassimere through the middle of the house separates and shades and qua makes nearly all the rooms private: A stone French and Engli kitchen one and a-half story is attached. A zets, small and convenient lot is attached to the French and Engl back part of the building, and leads to a public Merinos, different

Said house is now occupied by 4 distinct fa- Satin plaid Scarfs milies in harmony and good feeling toward each | Worsted Mitts fe other, but they do not want it langer than 1st Manchester Gine of April next I will rent it to such applicants, and give | icoes,

possession 1st April next. Can give possession Best Black Italian of the store room and the basement under it Best Italian Crape WM ANDERSON. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 27.

WOODBURY FOR SALE.

BEING about to remove to the University, I Jaconett, bleach offer my residence, called WOODBURY, with 370 ACRES OF LAND, for sale. Scarlet Chintz, Its situation and improvements are so well Ladies' Cotton and known in this part of the country, that it is unnecessary to describe it particularly, as any pur- Broche Shawis, chaser will probably visit it. The terms of payment will be very accom-

modating. 1 Jefferson county, Va., H S G. TUCKER.

August 26, 1841,-tf. CASH FOR WHEAT. AVING made extensive arrangements for Vest Buttons, the reception of Wheat, we wish to purchase large quantities, for which we will give the highest market price in cash as soon as Pongee Handkere. the wheat is weighed. We will also purchase Flour, Ryc, Corn. Oats, &c.,

At fair cash
prices; or, if a Cod-ash of a good
persons preferit, we will come of the cod-ash of a good
New Orleans Sugar-house Mo freight the same, (having go d tight Boats for Notmegs and Clo the purpose.) at the usua' rates; and, if required, will advance two-thirds of the amount of Firkin Butter, ver value per each article as soon as delivered in Spanish Hides, L tue on return of In short every

bills will be punctually paid. store; all of wh lowest prices, or A. Boreles (the acting partner) to whom all duce. applications will be made. We therefore respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.
THOMAS A. BOTELER & CO. Old Furoace, July 29, 1841.

OATS.

PEW HUNDRED BUSHELS of PRIME A OATS for sale. Persons wanting tut a FUST received few bushels, by forming a club and though a Fig. 17.

hundred bushels or more, can have a meral discount from the market prine. These Oats will answer well for seed, being entirely from from all extraneous seeds. Apply at the Paus Press ! Los.

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NGLETON. EY AT LAW. WHO practice in the Federal Courts, will ot attention to any cases of be committed to his management. Feb. 24, 1842

Ar a District : rt of the United States for the Western I rict of Virginia, holden at Staunton on th 5th day of February, 1842: matter of JOHN B. C.AMPBEL. of Frederick County, IN BANKRUPTCY. e said John B. Campbell, leton, Esq his Attorney. in writing, praying

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krupt, and so to be deof this Court, and therehat notice thereof, for at published in the Staunton per printed at Staunton. Virginian, e newspaper ster, thath is the Western and that the creditors of appell, and all other pererest in the said matter of Bankruptcy, be no ied to appear here on the ext, to show cause, if any rayer of the said petitioner should not be gra Copy T

K. TROUT, D. Clerk.

Ar a District Co of the United States, for the Western D ct of Virginia, holden at Staunton, on th 5th day of February, 1842 No. 25-In the natter of WILLIAM CLARK, of erkeley Springs, Mor-

gan County. IN BANKRUPTCY. HIS day cam id William Clark, by & W. G Single o, Esq. his Attorney, and filed his petition i praying to be deembe declared by a deleast twenty days, be ons concerned in 18th day of Marc they have; why th ers should not be

COOKE, of nsburg, Berkeley

County, FEVHIS day cam filed his petition ed a Bankrupt, an e declared by a decree of this Cour nd thereupon, it is ordered, that notice the at Heast twenty days be published in th tauston Spectator, Winchester Virginian. riesto wn Free Press. newspapers print Western District of Virginia; and this reditors of the said Philip P. Cooke. her persons concerned in interest in the said matter of Bankruptcy. be notified to sp; r here on the 18th day of March next, to cause, if any they have, why the prayer the said petitioner should

TROUT, D. Clerk. Feb. 24, 1842.

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lohair Hose, Gloves, Kid do. on Platid do. Marseilles Skirts abby Velvet. Black and white are Netts. Late style Ribbon fancy colors. Sewing Silk, do Black Serge, Con Plain and Mixed S

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ERIES, &c. Tobacco and Sega assorted qualities, & Molasses, Sperm Oil, Candlewick,

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FOR THE PRES PRESS. To a young Lady, on her saying-Come soothe my spirits, sweet Guitar."

Soothe thy spirits, gentle girl ? What early grief is thine,
That thus so soon has found a piace
Within thy heart's pure shrine?
What flowery wreath has faded,
From fond Hope's gartand gay,
That you should call sweet music's sigh

To charm its loss away ? Has friendship false deceived thee, Or Love's warm blush grown chill? Does mem'ry recall the hours Once fraught with rapture's thrill? Some lov'd one pass'd away? Some lov'd one pass'd away? Some joy whose bud was slighted

Weep not—the joys of childhood, Those hours of thoughtless glee, Were but the early glimmerings Of thy souls brilliancy. Weep not—the young departed,
It early they were but given,
To tive awhile in loveliness,

Then bloom again in Heaven.

By beauty's young decay?

But if a friend can soothe thee, For Love if you repine, Accept the deep devotion Of a heart that's wholly thing, I offer love, that soureth Above each earth-born thought;

Which like thine own bright spirit With purity is fraught. ARIOY.

Select Tale. From the "Lady's World of Fashion."

THE MINISTER'S DINNER. BY LYDIA JANE HERSON.

The Reverend Mr. N- was a man of excellent temper, generous feelings, and well cultivated mind, but he was ecceny of February, 1842: neighbors, in honor of his marriage.

IN BANKRUPTCY. towards spring, the reverend gentleman are soldiers of the revolution. They went The along and intellectual audience. Philip P. Cooke, by studying the Venerable Bede, and his wife equally intent upon a plate of the , praying to be deem- latest fashions, when she suddenly looked up with an expression between hope and hardly deem it possible for men to endure short extracts of his own words—"Orient pearls fear, and thus addressed her companion:

> 'Well, Nancy, any thing consistent.' 'You do not imagine that I would make n inconsistent request, surely?"

'No-not a request that you considered nconsistent. But, come, what is it?' 'Why, my dear sir,' and her voice trembled a little, 'we have been to several parties among the neighboring gentry, and now I think that to maintain our potoo.' The minister looked blank. 'What sort of a party, Nancy?' he said at length.

'Why,' she replied, 'such a party sa those we have attended. We must make ave their business prompt- an elegant dinner, and have dancing af-'Dancing! in a minister's house!' ejac-.Ittorney at Law. | ulated Mr. N

'Why, yes, certainly,' replied his wife, coaxingly. 'You will not dance, the party will be mine; and then we have been o similar parties all the winter.'

'True, true,' he muttered with a perlexed air, and sat silent for some time as if considering. Atlength he spoke. 'Yes, ling low. A part of their Nancy, you may make a party, give a dinner, and if the guests desire it you

may dance.' 'Thank you, love,' she cried, putting her arms around his neck. But I have some stipulations to make about it,' he said: 'I must select and invite the guests, and you must allow me to

place some of my favorite dishes upon the 'All as you please, love,' she answered delightedly, 'but when shall it be?'

'Next Wednesday if you please.' But our furniture and window draperies are very old fashioned. It is now time we had new?"

'I should think it bardly necessary to refurnish our rooms, Nancy. All our furniture is excellent of its kind.' 'But our smooth carnets, white draperies, and cane chairs have such a cold

look; do consent to have the rooms new fitted; we can move these things to the short thanks giving to the Bountiful God, unfurnished chambers.' 'And of what use will they be in those rooms which we neveroccopy? Besides, it is near spring, and to fit up now for

winter is superfluous.' 'Well, I would not care,' she persisted, only people will call us parsimonious and ungenteel.

'Ob, if that is all," he said gaily, 'I will promise to expend a thousand dollars on but in a manner which will be far more vation and suffering, and interwove with King of Terrors, and skill retires from the ourselves, and which shall exonerate us lovers, who died for liberty.

In our guests, and prontable to them the histories of lathers, brothers, or unequal task. Then constrain woman's gaged at the coach making establishment hour hath come, and affection struggles of Mr. Force, swallowed a cent some six and speedy will be its influence in obercing the with death, and cries to the dull ear of the you may expend in dress, eatables and when her husband came round, and touchdeserts just what sum you please; and do ing her shoulder whispered, not forget the wines.'

she kisses away the clammy dews of disables formed in the side of the little sufsolution, she wrestles with the enemy ferer, caused, it is supposed, by the cent the entire system of currency in the Union. not forget the wines."

will be soid at the very to the consideration of the dress which laughed and wept at once. would be most becoming; and the viands that were most expensive. The next day thus addressed the company: wondering all the day how her husband my wife a frivolous, inconsistent creature, would expend his thousand dollars, but as and I must therefore apologize for her .she had discovered something of the ec- We were married only last fall, and have centricity of his character, she doubted attended several gay parties, which our

important business of arraying her fine person in fine attire. She lingered long at the toilette, rel, and on the fashionable unpunctuality of fashionable people, and when the hour struck, left her chamber when the hour struck, left her chamber are guests were to be, is highly denote the lame, the letter his command, 'But when thou pomp, high up on the periphery of the makest a feast call the poor, the mained, vast circle, around which sit the murmer ing thousands of Rome, and the august Senate. The trumpets are husbed, still ness reigns throughout that vast multiwhen the hour struck, left her chamber arrayed like Judith of old gloriously, to allure the eyes of all who should look upon her, and full of sweet smiles and graces, notwithstanding the uncomfortable pinching of her shoes and corsets. Her

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1842.

husband met her in the hall. room. Wonderful! wanderful! What viate any such imputation.'

tinctly heard by the company.

mered an excuse, and added.

selves quite welcome.' tric even to oddity. He was a powerful a few presentations.' Then leading her lady relieved of her heavy burden.' The reupon, it is ordered, preacher, and his ministration was blest towards an emaciated creature, whose crippled preacher tell prostrate on the riage of a young lady is, when she has in to the reformation of many in his paris. distorted limbs were unable to support carpet, and poured out such thanksgiv- her countenance mildness, in her speech Spectator, and Win- At the age of thirty-four he became enam- his body, he said, This gentleman, Nancy, ings and prayer as found way to the heart wisdom, in her behaviour modesty, and apers printed in the ored of a beautiful light-hearted girl of is the Rev. Mr. Niles, who, in his youth, of Mrs. N— who ultimately became a in her life virtue. seventeen, daughter of one of his richest travelled and endured much in the cause meek and pious woman, a fit help-mate parishioners, and who imagined that to of our common Master. A violent rheu- for a devoted gospel minister. appear here on the refuse the band of the minister would be matism, induced by colds, contracted show cause if any a sin bordering hard upon the unpardon- among the new settlements of the West, of the said petition- able. Well, the marriage was consum- where he was employed in preaching the mated, the bride's fat portion paid; and the husband, as husbands in their first present condition. This lady, his wife, love are too apt to do, gave in to the har has piously sustained him, and by her present condition. This lady, his wife, mor of his wife, and accompanied her to own labor procured a maintenance for Maffir's lecture on WOMAN, delivered in the

ble now as you see, The happy couple were sitting together | Then turning to a group with silver locks it was filled with poetry and religious fervor, out in their young strength to defend their oppressed country. They endured hardand live; they returned home at the close at random strung."

which appear occasionally in the -Magazine. These children were orphaned

nd lead on to the dining room. She obeyed, and notwithstanding her and incorruptible." emotions, the thumping of coarse shoes, and rattling of sticks, crutches, and wood.

into another indecorous laugh. She took her place, and prepared to do that nourishes and sustains it. the table honors, but her husband, after a Again:

When she became quiescent Mr. N-

she went busil, about her preparations, I fear my friends that you will think

'Our guests have all arrived,' he said, thousand dollars in a manner more pleas. smile triumph on his brow, glory in his and opened the door of the receiving ing to our guests, and which should ob- eye!

It is a mere trifle. No thanks my friends, and horror rose from eighty thousand 'Nancy!' at length said her husband You, Mr. Niles, are my father in the spectators. Hell and Nero laughed .sternly. She suppressed her mirth, stam- Lord. Under your preaching I first be- "Such is the ministry of woman." came convinced of sin, and it was your 'You will forgive me, and believe your- voice that brought me the words of salvation. You will remain in my house. tions of a man's life, his marriage least 'That is well done,' whispered Mr. I have a room prepared for you, and a concerns other people—yet of all actions N-___, 'then my friends,' he said, 'as my pious servant to amend you. It is time it is most meddled with by other people. wife is not acquainted with you I will make you were at peace, and your excellent

Miscellancous. From the Alexandria (D. C.) Index. REV. JOHN N. MAFFIT.

Virginia, holden at several festive parties given by his wealtry herself and him. But she is old and fee- Wesley Chapel some evenings since. The lec- base interest lunking at the bottom of it. ture was worthy of the man and of the times;

oppressed country. They endured hard- Heathen and Christian woman; and as he can ships, toils and sufferings, such as we speak much better than we can, we will give

ic. But his great success roused the ani- cepts she inculcates, have given her a forever. mosity of his medical brethren, who suc- power over the world that is irresistible, The testator it seems, had foresten and

_ soul.

Christianity by raising woman to a over the table. There stood the dishes taken the lowly shrub from the sunless which the following paragraph occurs:

"WHO IS THE CHRISTIAN WOMAN?brethren, help yourselves and one another, to whatever you dearestly that there could unfielded existence, whispering love and then, to whatever you dearestly that there could unfielded existence, whispering love and the control of the new unfielded existence, whispering love and the prayer into those tender ears, that thrill prayer into those tender ears, that thrill will wait upon the childs with delight as an Eolian trembles under the kissing zephyr. She who kindly the minister setting the existing the existing the existing the existing the existing the existing the step of youth. She who the hearts of the old soldiers were the notes of banks immediately to be note, or the notes of banks immediately to be note. On the day our remarks appeared, a member of Congress, who happened to be here, stated that we had not exaggerated the three could not be exercised without intended the hearts of the old soldiers were made.

In short every mode of action, seemingly designed to afford relief,—every power enlarging presented it. with wine, they became garrulous, and bends over the pillow of pain, disarming presented it. each recounted some wonderful or thrill- anguish of half its excruciating agony. i or adventure of the revolutionary war; She who grasps the couch of death where the evening of the party, not in furniture, and the old ladies told their tales of pri- science dare no longer contend with the moonlight, she re-visits the grave by others forgotten and unknown. She omes like a soft spirit, noiseless and

carful, and hely, to call up all the luxury

and I pledged myself to expend one fear is on his cheek-immortality is in his The Numidian Lions come out with

a strange assembly. There were congregated the cripple, the maimed, and the blind; the palsied, the extreme aged and excellent places, and if you continue to prey in their horrid teeth, a lovely a group of children from the almshouse, be industrious, and perfectly honest in the nymph-like orm springs forward, and who regarded the five lady, some with word and deed you will become respecta- shields him in her arms from the bloodwide open mouths had hers with both hands ble members of society. To you Dr. shot eyes of the savage brasts. Appalled in their hair, which me peeped from beline in their hair, which the peeped from beline is formitted to the course which they not know your totality, neither had I know your totality, neither had I know your totality. had retreated from her dazzling presence. heard of your misfortunes until a few days | There is a loud shricking howl of agnony She was petrified with astonishment; then since. I can never repay the debt I owe in the ranks of the Senators. One of a dash of displeasure crossed her face, till you, but if you and your daughter will those venerable men had recognized his having run her eyes over the grotesque accept the neat furnished house adjoining own daughter. Another howl. The assembly, she met the comical grave ex- mine, I will see that you never want strange mingled cries of Lions and men pression of her husband's countenance, again. To you, patriot fathers and these |-cruel teeth had crushed the lovely and when she burst into a violent fit of laugh-ter, during the paroxisms of which the one thousand dollars. It is just den's body could the cruel teeth reach bursting of her corset laces could be dis- \$100 to each soldier and soldier's widow. the minister's heart. A cry of sorrow

It has been well said, that of all the ac-

The best lip salve in creation, it a sweet kiss. The remedy should be used with great care, however, as it is apt to bring

on an affection of the Heart Honest Pride .- If a man has a right to be proud of any thing, it is of a good action, done as it ought to be, without any

in their comfortable parlour, one evening and threadbare coats, he continued, these and elicited the highest approbation from a vast sea, and orators and counselloss to the Solon compared the people into the

> General Entelligenge. From the Pittsburg American, Feb

of the war, maimed in their limbs, and with broken constitutions, to find their in the world's history. She is the theme inquiry, that the estate of Miss Croghan patrimonies destroyed by fire, or the chan- of the poets and historians, the philoso- is not absolutely in her own right and the ces of war, or their property otherwise phers and statesmen of every age and of daring adventurer who has carried her, a filched and wrested from them. And every country. The wisest and the best child, from her country and friends, may these worthy men live in poverty and of men have done homage at her shrine, possibly be disappointed in his principal neglect, in the land for the prosperity of and through her instrumenttality millions. The estate is vested by will, in which they sacrificed their all. These have been conducted to the pinnacle of four trustees, James Ross, Esq. Harmar venerable ladies are wives of these patri-ots, and widows of others who have gone geon or a reaffold. Kingdoms have been Dennis S. Scully, Esq., and the survivors to their reward. They could tell you Lost and won by the witchery of her thereof, and it is the duty of the trustees sition in society we should make a party tales that would thrill your heart, and charms, and half the battles of the earth to divide the estate of the testator, the make it better. This is the celebrated have been the work, either of her follies late Gen. James O'Hara, as they the suid and learned Dr. B-, who saved hun- or her crimes. At the same time the rare trustees, shall see fit among his shildren, dreds of lives during the spotted epidem- virtues she exhibits, and the glorious pre- to be enjoyed by them and their heirs

ceeded in ruining his practice, and when creating in the youthful heart sentiments provided in his will for a possible case of blindness came upon him, he was forgot- and principles that have laid the founda- this kind, and having full and unboundten by those whom he had delivered from tions of most of those moral temples that ed confidence in the integrity and honor death. This lovely creature is his only transcend the models of the graces .- of those he named as his trustees, clothed child, and she is motherless. She leads While her naturally unsophiscated feel. them with this great power over his him daily by the hand, and earns the food ings and the deep and warm affections of princely estate. Gen. O Hara lest three she sets before him. Yet her learning her heart remain uncontaminated, she heirs, the mother of Miss Croghan being and accomplishments are wonderful, and spreads paradise around her, and fills the ore. No final division has yet been made, she is the author of those exquisite poems air with the fragrance that enchants the which remains at the absolute disposal, among the heirs, all of whom are till liv-"In all the countries and in all ages, ling. The high character of these gentlein infancy by the Asiatic Cholera, and woman has been the same, her spirit like men are assurrances that ample provision their sad hearts have seldom been cheered the sunshine-her love as the fires of will be made out of the estate, for this by a smile, or their palates regaled by de. Etna, unconsumable—her hopes all misguided and unfortunate child, but all licious food. Now dry your eyes, love, buoyant, her heart like a star of Heaven, would rejoice to find this speculation, or

> principal object. man, has not taken from her the original pearance, - publishes the affidavits proging its

the shape of two moustrous, homely look- was pining away in solitude and gloom. - know us and the character of our paper, them down to the same platform on which is ing meat pies, and two enormous platters It has engrafted it into the lordly oak, that, when we made the statement, we stood. of baked meats and vegetables, looking where it first received its being-and had the very strongest reason for supposlike mighty mountains among the deli- there it has regained its glory and pride, ing it to be true. We have it from the empowers the Exchequer not only to sell bills or cate viands that she had prepared for the receiving and giving its shelter, its shade lips of one of the most respectable gen- drafts or specie deposited, like the two other refined company which she expected .- and its fruit, in common with the source tlemen of Washington city, Mr. Specific plans that have been submitted, but it also an-May, a son of Dr. Frederick May, who thorises it to collect drafts-making no advance related it to us in all its minutest particu- or payment, however, until advised of the collars. We asked Mr. M. if there could be lection. As nothing will be received by the inaddressed the company with "Now my She who bends over the couch of infancy no possible doubt as to the matter, and he stitution or its agencies except specie, specie assured us most earnestly that there could notes, or the notes of banks immediately to be

child about three years of age, son of Mr. pressive-provided the metallic clause remains to Bransby, deceased, formerly of this city, give shape and equality to it. For, the more them the histories of fathers, brothers, or unequal task. Then christian woman's tomb, give me back my love! And while or eight days since, from the effects of general circulation into the restricted channels she kisses away the clammy dews of dis- which it died on Sunday afternoon. An marked out for its own course, and the more dis-And so the colloquy ended. He re. That word with its ludicrous associations, while hope and life remain—ner will she ferer, caused, it is supposed, by the cent the entire system of currency in the Union. sumed his studies and she gave her mind fairly threw her into hysterics, and she to the consideration of the dress which laughed and wept at once.

We cennot go further into the consideration of the subject now. The particulars in which remains of the loved one, are dear to her still. She strews roses around the bier The child did not complain much until a Mr. Tallmangu's project may vary from the one -and often in far distant years, in even- day or two previous to its latter end .- submitted the other day by the Select Commiting's solemn hour, or beneath the silver Medical aid was called in but without a- tee of the House, can be of little consequence vail .- Patriot.

A Boston paper mentions an extraordinary case that occurred lately at Portsnot that he mean' to give an agreeable surprise; and her curiosity grew so great that she could hardly sleep during the interval.

At length the momentous day arrived.

The grangement were all complete, and lowly in heart, I followed to Mrs. N—retired to perform the all-mark and lowly in heart, I followed to most that hence of our nap-surprise; and her curiosity grew so great tials, and my wife thought it would be surprise; and her curiosity grew so great tials, and my wife thought it would be surprise; and her curiosity grew so great tials, and my wife thought it would be tials, and my wife thought it would be gentically from the arm about five or six weeks, was retired, it has been occuring for twenty odd years. Daniel Hodgdon died in the jail of that place on Saturday last, after an imprisonment of nearly 21 years, having the stern transpets ring out their claric prisonment of nearly 21 years, having the stern transpets ring out their claric prisonment of nearly 21 years, having the stern transpets ring out their claric prisonment of nearly 21 years, having the stern transpets ring out their claric prisonment of nearly 21 years, having the stern transpets ring out their claric prisonment of nearly 21 years, having the stern transpets ring out their claric prisonment of nearly 21 years, having the stern transpets ring out their claric prisonment of nearly 21 years, having the stern transpets ring out their claric prisonment of nearly 21 years, having the stern transpets ring out their claric prisonment of nearly 21 years, having the stern transpets ring out their claric prisonment of nearly 21 years, having the stern transpets ring out their claric prisonment of nearly 21 years, having the stern transpets ring out their claric prisonment of nearly 21 years, having the stern transpets ring out their claric prisonment of nearly 21 years, having the prisonment of nearly 21 years, having t

Bill reporte by Mr. TALLMADOR from the Selest Committee of the U. S. Senate to whom were referred the Report from the Treasury and so much of the President's Message as related to a Fiscal Agent. A synopsis of the general features of the plan, as set forth in the Report, may be of service in aiding to a clear understanding of the details of the Bill. Here are

the putlines of the project: I. A board to be established in the Treasury Department, at the Seat of Government, to be called the Exchequer of the United States. The board to be composed of three commissioners, to be appointed by the Presideat, with the advicce and consent of the Senate, and to be removed from office only with the like concurrence of the Senate, and for physical inability, incompe-President to communicate to the Senate the particular reasons of the proposed removal. For like causes the President may suspend a commissioner and appoint a temporary substitute, and within the first week of the ensuing session of the Senate lay before that body the reasons of such suspension, and, if the Senate concur, the commissioners to be removed, if not, to be restored. The Board of Exchequer to estat lish agen-

eies, as it may deem necessary and expedient for the public service, limiting the number to as few as the exigencies of the service will admit, and in no case to exceed two in any State or Territory. . The Secretary of the Treasury to appoint the inferior officers of the board, and also the officers of the agencies, on the recom-

mendation of the board, and to remove them for physical inability, incompetency, ne-glect, or violation of duty, on like recommendation. . The Exchequer and its officers to be the general agents of the Gorvenment for re-

ceiving, safe-keeping and disbursing the public moneys. The public moneys from all sources received to be paid into the Exchequer and its agencies. The Exchequer and agencies to receive en deposite gold or silver coin, or bullion, and to issue specie notes for the same, to be redeemed at the agency where issued. Said notes to be prepared by the Secretary of the Treasury, signed by the Treasurer, and countersigned by the President of the

der of the principal agent, and endorsed by him when issued at such agency. The Exchequer and agencies, on the deposite of gold or silver coin, or bullion, to draw and accept bills of exchange, and to receive a premium not exceeding two per centum. Also, to collect drafts or bills, but centum. Also, to collect drafts or bills, but
to make no advance of payment till advised of the collection, and to charge a reasonable commission for collection and exchange.

VII. All specie notes issued, either in payment
the public creditor or on the deposites of

of Exchequer, and made payable to the or-

individuals never to exceed the actual amount of specie on hand for their redemption, dollar for della.

III Dues to the United States to be paid in

gold or silver coin, in specie notes, or in the notes of banks immediately convertible into specie at the place where received. The Exchanges and agencies to settle weekly, or one ner, the Dalances with the banks. The Exchequer and agencies to keep separate and distinct sets of books; to enter and record in one set all transactions respecting the sollection, keeping, and disbursing of the public revenue, and transmitting the public moneys from place to place, for the service of the Government; and in another, all transactions and accounts arising from the operations in exchange and other trans-

actions not on Government account. The Exchequer may appoint as agent any speci-paying bank; but such bank is not authorized to receive private deposites, or to accept or sell bills or drafts, on account of the Exchequer.

The Exchequer and agencies to got as commissioners of loans and pension agents, and generally to render all facilities in transferring and disbursing the public funds. Full and exact accounts of the board and ageneies to be furnished to the Secretary of the Treasury, and he to report to Congress.— Necessary rooms and vaults to be provided-Sureties to be taken, and penalties prescribed, and strict examinations made.

We cannot perceive that this plan, in its essential characteristics, differs much from the one reported by Mr. Cusuing, in the House. A metalic currency is contemplated by both; and and her truth and constancy unchangable rather this vile conspiracy, miscarry in its both contain the fundamental idea of the Sub-Treasury. The whole banking system, as connected with credit, would be prostrated by the THE HON. DANIEL WESSTER -The Linisville working of such an institutition as is here proen legs behind her, well nigh threw her community of rights and interests with ded attack upon Mr. Weester first made its apother words, the Banks would be obliged to keep To divert her attention she glanced attributes of her sweet nature—it has falsity, and accompanies them with remarks in on hand an amount of coin equal to their obligations, dollar for dollar, or else cease operafor which her husband had stipplated, in gorge of the mountain cliffs, where it We hardly need to say to those who tions; for the Exchequer would inevitably bring

its sphere of operation-would tend only to ren-Death from Swallowing a Cent .- A der this projected institution more and more op-

while an identity is preserved in the one essential thing that gives to each its real character.

A Mysterious Hand .- The hand of a man mouth, N. H .-- though to be more accu- which appeared to have been severed

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standing and influence, it is still darkly hinted [at by some of the more inveterate and malleigus] of the party presses. The intelligence of the country had, however, long since branded it as an infamous calumny, and Mr. Beverly, in coming forward at this late period to do justice to one whom he had been so instrumental in wranging, relieves his memory frem a dark stain, takes from his heart a heavy load of injustice, and it comme is hoped smooths his passage to the grave. Having been actors in the seene when this

atrocious criumny was introduced, and having felt how fatal was its effects on the great and good cause we were then relyocating. We speak strongly on the subject. Though the wrong it did can never be repaired, . il, after twelve years of misrule which it was mainly instrumental in producing, it is gratifying to us. as among those who never for a moment gave it heed, to find that it is thus formally retracted by the man who was the principal in propagating it .- [Balt. Pat.

MESSRS BOTTS AND UPSEUP. The National Intelligences - And 7 1 At, munity contains the rejoinder of Mr. Borrs to Jedge Upsates, occupying four columns of that paper. It is impossible to find room for it in our columns. Our readers will recollect that a question of veracity was raised between these gentlemen. Mr. Botts charged that Secretary Upshur was at one time an open, and avowed, and undisguised advocate for an immediate dissolution of the Union. This charge has been abundantly proved by the testimony of Mesers. Harrison, Braxton and Johnson The undoubted respectability and known high standing of these gentlemen (remarks a cotemperary) and the positive facts to which they testify, particularly Mr. Harrison, place the truth of Mr. Botts' statemen; beyond all question. 'Tis strange that Judge Upshur should have, at this late day, to learn what every tyro in his own profession knows, that the positive testimony of one respectable witness in affirmation of a fet, is worth a regiment bi witnesses, who simply aver that they never heard

COM. MOORE .- A letter from Commodore Moore, of the Texas Navy, to his brother, at the Jame this place, dated January 23d, and written on board of his flag ship, the Aussin, at anchor off planation Bisal, states that he has just returned from Me- Hamilton of South Carelina in the sale of extrain rida, the Capitol of Yucatan, and speaks of the State bonn people of Yucatan as friends and allies of Texas; consequently the report that he was treacherously made a prisoner at Merida, which is spo- of \$250. ken of in a letter from Gen'l Combs of the 29th Mr. C January, and published in the Free Press of last | speech, a week, cannot be correct.

the particular declaration in question.

amount DROWNED .- On Monday week, a colored the pledg man, free, name! Anderson Harris, was drown- if any, to ed in the Potomac at Havpers-Ferry. He was ing postengaged with a white man in boating ice, when Company the boat annk with them. They then clung to the further carried them some distance down the river .- and o The negro, who could swim, made an attempt subject to gain the shore, but from exhaustion and cold sumed perished in the attempt. The white man was | The or rescued by the prompt exertion of Mr. John Mr. Irv Bayliss, who repaired to him in a small boat the State and brought hira safely to shore. The man was | Congres much chilled and exhausted, but after the appli- fered by eation of stimulents, was perfectly restored.

It is worthy of remark that the individual res- gress t eued, is a member of the Harpers-Ferry Catho- subject lic Total Abstinence Society, and so sacredly did | Monday he adhere to the pledge he had taken, that he neats to resisted every affort made to induce him to drink the issubrandy, though offered him to stimulate him. Sever passed.

If Mr. Fisk's account of the late self-Genera etyled Democratic Convention, of which he was a member, be true, it must have been the veriest humbug ever known .-Samue Besides being under the control "of a few Bank debtors and pensioners," and keeplatter i ing back the Address, which was written three weeks before, to the last moment, to prevent scrutiny and amendment, he tells us that a rule was adopted, by which Messis. "the person called upon to speak should name the orator to succeed him." By. this means," (he adds) "improper persons Gen. J were compelled to keep their mouths shut"—as there was always some one near but the to give the cue, who to call upon." *

If we had made such allegations against the assembled Democracy, we should never hear the last of it. It would have been a "Whig lie" at the least, and we, chelee for speaking the truth, would have been denounced as a disgrace to the press .-We call upon the Enquirer to mete out the same justice to Locos as to Whigs. [Kichmond Whig. Judge,

WE MAKE THE MOTION .- We comply The with the hint of the Wheeling Argus with whole soul. We go for a real Demoemple eratic Free Suffrage Convention, with all riesour strength-and we go for it being held This at once to organize the party for the the Jan opring chmpaign. What do our friends ton so say to a Convention at Staunton sometime Posing in March, where the true principles of Croteni-Jeffersonian Democracy can be put forth the fi and our party re-organized upon the old same immoveable foundation of '98 and '99? Fish'n States Right Republican.

What say our friends to holding a Con- it will vention at Staunton on Wadnesday the of gre-23d of March? That will be more than ingsace a month previous to the Spring election, be level which would afford us ample time to or- two licanize our strength and strike a vigorous time blow for the glorious cause of State rework, the earlier will be the period of its successful consummation .- Ib.

The Government, it will be recollected. come since instituted a suit against cit-Gov. Catt, of Florida, as a defaulter .- that We now learn from the Tallahassee Sentimel of the 11th ult., that the trial took place in the early part of February before very intelligent jury, who gave a wantict in favor of the defendant to the mount of \$700, thus showing him to be a ereditor instead of a defaulter to the geverament.

stence of the Pres Press.

the House of Delegates took the subject of Common Schools, der with a resolution declaring it

by the Banks. It imposes various sons as possible.

rintendent of the Penitentiary. The then proceeded to elect a General torekeeper of the Penitentiary. This 5-James G. Watern, the incumbent, the death of Mr. Moncure. He was the Legislature, and his friends man presented from the Directorylof word.

s in Europe. the Company, in the shape of a loan, knew out a world of

he redemption of the scrip or outstand-

quota under the Distribution Act of the field. then made the order of the day for should not be surprised if the oppothe spring elections.

oills of miner importance were then my honor.

Lewis, who was supported by Messra. Kanawha and Brooke of Augusta, the

organ, Cox of B. & L., Hiden, and

a self-styled Democrat.

aird vote, which stood-Stoan 96,Kinscattering 1. Gen. Lewis received it vote 47, and on the second 45, and ed on the third, according to rule in

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Auditor sent in a list of all persons

iss. The news from the country speaks adjusted.

we do with pleasure. They need not one word

LOUISVILLE, (KY) Feb. 16, 1842.

the mass of the population of Vir- this melancholy event, or the circumstances con- certaining his views as to the possibility of an mpare with that of some of the nected with it, and certain as I am that, should amicable adjustment of the quarrel. He was ses. I did not hear the whole of this meet the public eye, the relentless spirit of out. We left either a note or our names; with growing circumstances of the country and ch, but I am told the conclusion party will tear open afresh wounds but partially a message that we would call again at 8 o'clock. heated by time, yet it would be cuch less afflic- We da call again at the hour, but without findoquent and effective. The House ting to me than to see you suffer unjustly on acthe resolution, and a bill will be count of your involuntary connexion with that take next, after a good deal of discussion, and done you in the charge made. I had, too, affair. I therefore forward you my statement, as relying upon the belief that the meeting would an opportunity lately of reading over vet adjourned over to Wednesday, and nearly as my recollection serves me, after the not take place the next day, we determined to ry calmly and dispassionately a file of rs joined in the festivities of the 22d- lapse of four years, with the privilege of using it wait for the morning.

It is utterly untrue that you ever exhibited to New York, Feb 4, 1842. Joint vote Wight 76. Watson 63 - scattering 3. sympathize most deeply with me in my misfor-

River and Kanawha Company 24 c -- It is also charged in this Boston paper that n reference to the agency of General "4r. Crittenden was reponsible for, and was one ing together, Mr. Crittenden

difficulty until about ten before the meeting self, and I think a wort after beautif r. Joseph Gales's. where he and his land or were pending the eventhe purport of which was, that the jag. Mr. Crimend a was very reluctant to be the loan should be applied to redeem one of the two friends who, under the prelimid bonds of the State, and the balance, nexus upon which Gen. Jones and Mr. Wise because, in doing it, I justify my mind in declares that it is unproved, and stands had agreed, were to accompany each second; the discharge of an act of concience and utterly unsupported to this time, a period and it was not shall I made the request in per- a duty that I feel the utmost pleasure in of 15 or 16 years. But, like all spirited totes of the Company—and that the son, for reasons that I that I gave him for my performing. should be prohibited the issue of any solicitude that he should be present, that he

finally consessed. I was the more anxious that Toler and Derman sustained the bill, he should be on the ground, because in Kentucky, since I became very innocently instru- en you of the part I bore in it, there is an sed Mr. Crutchfield's motion. The and wherever else he was well known, no man mental in circulating throughout the coun- understanding between us, and that it is was more distinguished for his mildness and hu- try a very great attack upon your charac- all designed for political effect. You and as finally laid on the table, to be re- manity. I believed his presence would be the ter and virtue as a gentleman, and cer- I can most readily meet the charge, I am the arrival in this city, from Mexico, of that city from a tour through Missouri, of the day, being a joint resolution of not intend to act rashly, or go beyond the reto appoint a commissioner to receive quirement of those laws under which I went to I feel exceedingly desirous to relieve view (as is expressed in my letter) with

was taken up, and an amendment of- the note of Col. Webb, I called to my aid the ad- punction that is within me, of having been, tween us. Holladay, declaring the act unconvice of Mr. Menefee and Mr. Wise, and from though neither directly nor indirectly but you and I have become old enough the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the Santa in the left the main hold of the santa in the left the santa in the left the santa in the left the le and instructing our members of Con- that time I do not recollect that any thing whatert themselves for its repeal. The ever was done either by them or myself that did your personal accuser, yet that I was to expect all such matters to arrive, and They acted as my friends, and represented me of an attack upon you. in the affair. And I only are responsible for to do any thing more than to protect my life and

supply the place of General Briscoe spare my friends, and let their rensure and de- to which I especially allude. nunciations fall exclusively on ay head. Just before leaving the city for the ground, I informed the friends who accompanied me that the gross, abominable scandal of you, but I had but one suggestion to make, and that was, merely asked if it was, or could possibly in order to avoid any inadvertence, growing out be true. I had long before heard of it, of the haste and excitement incident to the adand was at the seat of Government when brings up the glorious recollections of Mr. Franklin Coombs, late prisoner in Both Houses of Congress met this wa of Preston nominated Col. Daniel justment of such affairs on the ground, that they it was represented to have occured. The Mexico, and learned from him the follow-morning, but in a few minutes afterwards

ought to rest.

I hope you may not find it necessary to place objects in view, which are easily seen; Those you may not find it necessary to place objects in view, which are easily seen; Convention was called to nominate a this letter before the Public; but if you think it and from either or both I conceive that I while candidate for Governor at the electric than the distance with American colors floating in the breeze. It was considered in the breeze. It was considered in the House of Representatives, several to the breeze.

Hon. HENRY CLAY, Washington.

STATEMENT.

homas H. Bayly of Accomac, elected a about 5 o'clock to the parlor, which I with a part ties between us that never failed to make of my family and some friends from New York occupied at Gadsby's, and where was then assembling a party of gentlemen whom we had insembling a party of gentlemen whom whom we had insembling a party vited to dinner, I met on the staircase Mr. Graves, misfortune. To strew difficulty in your sponsive "aye" went up from every man escape—the multitude exclaimed—the number was not too great for the amount who, as well as Mr. Wise, were to be of the party. To my question where Mr. Wise was, Mr. Graves, missiortune. To strew difficulty in your who, as well as Mr. Wise, were to be of the party. To my question where Mr. Wise was, Mr. To my question where Mr. Wise was, Mr. To my question where Mr. Wise was, Mr. Graves, missiortune. To strew difficulty in your who, as well as Mr. Wise, were to be of the party of the thousands present. Mr. Corwin had declined, up to the meeting of the party of the thousands present. To strew difficulty in your who, as well as Mr. Wise, were to be of the party of the thousands present. Mr. Corwin had declined, up to the meeting of the party of the thousands present. To strew difficulty in your who, as well as Mr. Wise was, Mr. Texans—the Texans, and field in all displayed that the proposition where the multitude exclaimed—the had declined, up to the meeting of the rections. The cannon of San Juan De Mr. Briggs took a different view. ay, Saturday, was taken up in debate on a River and Kanawha bill—Mr. Caper
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And Mr. Cilley, that it had been accepted, that it had been accepted acc borting, and Mr. Crutchfield further ep Mr. Wise was arranging the preliminaries, and Surely it was very improbable. I most mity, and from so many of his fellow-citi- Mexican vessel struck her flag, and was er objects of reform, which he enumers provisions as they now stand. Mr. that both desired to be excused from diving with assuredly and most certainly never enterzens, he yielded his own wishes, and led off in glorious style by the stranger ated. Among them were a removal of eld had not completed his argument when us. Mr. Graves then went away. I was greatly tained the smallest prejudice or unfavorasubmitted himself to those of the people. ship.—Quere.—Was that Com. Moore? the desks of members, the concoction of Webb, of N. Y., Mr. Graves had called on Mr. ettville letter, that appeared under my solutions were then adopted, and ordered urther confirmed in the opinion, that Cilley for explanation of language used by that signature; upon which was founded, I committee to devise relief for the peo- gentleman in allusion to Mr. Webb, I had also am quite sorry to say, the charge which journed. report in favor of a Stry Law, and that heard and certainly believed the matter was galloped through the Union against you.

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and although I thought at the meeting must be prevented. He beckoned the meeting must be prevented to the meeting Among a number of resolutions adopt to Mr. Reverdy Johnson, one of our guests, and the matter having been explained to him, it was agreed that Mr. Johnson and myself should image agreed that Mr. Johnson and myself should i sterious Affair.—On Thursday one that Mr. Jehnson and mistraous in mediately call on Mr. Clay and ask his assistance to arrest the hostile proceedings. We immediately call on Mr. Clay and ask his assistance to arrest the hostile proceedings. We immediately call on Mr. Clay soldings, and there are diately went to Mr. Clay's lodings, and there are diately went to Mr. Clay's lodings, and there are diately went to Mr. Clay's lodings, and there are diately went to Mr. Clay's lodings, and there are distributed in Boston, and the dead of the person forwarded to that by Hardeo's express. The trunk to the dead of the person forwarded it was taken to the dead of the person forwarded to that the many many and ask his assistance to arrest the hostile proceedings. We immediately self on Mr. Clay and ask his assistance to arrest the hostile proceedings. We immediately call on Mr. Clay and ask his assistance to arrest the hostile proceedings. We immediately call on Mr. Clay and ask his assistance to arrest the hostile proceedings. We immediately all to Mr. Clay and ask his assistance to arrest the hostile proceedings. We immediately call on Mr. Clay and ask his assistance to arrest the hostile proceedings. We immediately call on Mr. Clay and ask his assistance to arrest the hostile proceedings. We immediately all that all measures of governments policy should aim to ensure labor its adequate research. And the trunk the consultation of the trunk and the trunk hostile proceedings and there to Mr. Clay in the story looker that the measures of governments and possible proceedings. Mr. Resolved, That labor is the true source of an artist with imm. I expression and the dead of the story looker than the circumstance, and the trunk of the clay and ask his assistance to Mr. Clay sold time.

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ha was situated. Mr. Graves had consulted ted States, when you passed on at my From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser of Feb 24. We have received and been requested to pub-lish the following Letter and Statement, which sulted; bet having been, the honor of his friend, who was the challenger, might be compromised before you got up to us you asked now the by any advance on his (Mr. Clay's) part to arrest the progress of the affair. He either showed tended to it, and I had just taken it down LOUISVILLE, (KT) Feb. 16, 1842. to, or explained to us the correspondence of the with a pencil. I handed to you the pa-My Dear Siz: I hasten to respond to your challenge and acceptance, and the terms, &c. and per, and after looking at it you returned the mail of this morning. I have been extreme- the next day, as Mr. Graves had no rifle, and Schools. It pained, and most deeply morning on that next morning we could have enough time asked me it that was the first time you addressed the House in support of ner in which the Boston Morning Post and other for interference, if we chose to interfere. It was and I had met since the affair of the Fayn, in a clear, foreible and glowing political papers have wantonly connected your now past six o'clock in the evening, and we left etteville letter. I said yes. The matter name with the unfortunate affair between the Mr. Clay, saying we would keep him advised of then vanished, and I have never met with Painful, however, as it is for me to a bade to went to Mr. Wise's lodgings, in the hope of asyou since. This letter is intended to show you

issed of military displays, under a as circumstances, in your opinion, require.

From the commencement of the difficulty beard a splendid ball in the evening at tween Mr. Cilley and myself, up to the time certain information that Messrs. Graves and I sent him the challenge, I do not recollect that I Cilley had gone out, and conjuring me to aid your accuser, exhibited no proof whatevesday, the business of legislation was reentioned it to you or any other colleague or him in preventing any catastrophe. I dressed er against you; and he even denied hav-Mr. Wallace of King George offered friend, except, Mr. Menefee and Mr. Wise. I in all haste, and went to arouse Mr. Johnson ing ever made the charge upon you. I know it was my purpose to communicate on the from his best, and both proceeded at once to Mr. have discharged my mind in addressing a, proposing to close the session on subject with such persons only as I had determined to select as my friends, should the matter so, but the resolution was faid on the not terminate amicably. Hence my friend and come fato his bedroom. When informed that if a publication of this letter can rencolleague, Sir. Southgate, who sat by my side the parties had gone out, he declared it impossi- der von any essential service, (though I at the same table when I wrote the correspond ble, and a this servant instantly for Mr. Graves. do not deserve it,) you have full liberty anks, requiring resumption on the 1st dence, knew not a word of the affair from me. The answer was, that Mr. Graves had gone by from me to let the public see it. next, and authorizing an additional would be amicably adjusted, and felt a strong was returned in regard to Messrs. Crittenden and notes, to be on the footing of other solicitude that it should be known to as few per- Menefer, who also boarded in the same house. of, that whatever my verbal and written The made it clear that Mr. Graves and his expressions of you were, (and I suppose

to the people is to result from a re- gy of the challenge which I had seen had welay. I immediately left his apartment, jumped to substantiate at all the charge.

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TARDY JUCTICE. on this melancholy affair. Now, al- Clay, relative to the election of President in through the thickest vapor that has hith-Mr. Crittenden, Mr. Menefee, and 1825, is from the Independent of the 22d ult:- erto cast a blind upon the nation, but for

As soon as there had been a refusal to receive my own feelings from the severe com- there has been no sort of interchange benot meet the most entire approration of all .- drawn indiscreetly into the representation are therefore prepared, I dare say, for the

te law succeed. Let the people try what they did. They could have had no motive to the minute circumstances, at so distant I sincerely wish you health and happia period, of how it happened, and the par- ness, and remain, dear sir, most respect-It would be much less painful to me, if those ticulars of it all. The Public were at the fully, your obedient servant, who feel themselves couled on to renew the dis- time sufficiently informed why and wherecussion of this most disagreeable subject would fore I became the relater of the assault

I did not solicit the account that gave

Your memorable pamphlet, and some

back, and, without perceiving who I was. before you got up to us you asked how the per, and after looking at it you returned it, bowed passed on. Mr. Branch then

that the long lapse of time, and the many Government, have long ago convinced me that the very greatest injustice was newspapers containing the whole affair,

and authorizes the appointment of I do not recollect naming the subject to you treated give out, the alleged trip to Baiti- I must have given much scope to both, oner to visit all the Banks, examine called at your room, I think in company the called at your room, I think in company the second and perfected, and after some officers, &c., and make report, &c.

Mr. Wise, and exhibited to you the example of the best mode of yet prevent. thing evident—the Anti-Bank dence, and perhaps detailed to you the circum- ing the deal, of possible—for which he seemed as thoroughly convinced that you were most s" have lowered their tone considera- stances of the affair. I remember that you eng. extress as we neve- he suggested that Gen. Mer- untruthfully, and, therefore, unjustly treatsubject, and now begin to inquire gested to me some modification in the phraseole- c . . McHay, or both, should be seen without ed, for I have never seen any evidence

no sent 17 which re saguage servicy- into a hack, and rode to Gen. Mercer's lodgings, Before I take final leave of you, (as i it specie or ban i notes that the comngainst adjustment. I recollect well, at the time into my views, and declared himself ready to go

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may be, and very likely will be the last you suggested the modification, which I believe forthwith before a magistrate, either of Virginia time that any intercourse will take place w is seriously talked of, and I under- was written by yourself on another piece of pa- or Maryland-for it was supposed the parties between us.) I must be allowed to make dly demanded by the people of some per, you stated that you thought the matter ought would go out of the District—and take out a a few more observations, though I am be and would be amicably adjusted; and in the State.

per, you stated that you though I am writ, which he would himself accompany the this I remember Mr. Wise concurred with you in opinion. I recollect this the better, from a conviction resting on my mind at the time that we have been described in opinion. I recollect this the better, from a conviction resting on my mind at the time that with a gentleman of liberality, nothing, I there were influences, which I thought I saw inquiry, when Mr. Waddy Thompson, of South am sure, in asking a little further indulmore fully than any of my friends, that militated Carolina came in. The matter was explained gence. From the temper of the nation, against this view of the subject; some of which to him, I think, by Gen. Mercer, and he at once and the peculiar state of things, it is pre-I think I mentioned to you in reply to your sug- declared there was no reason for such a duel, sumable that you are to be the Whig canthe most profitable office under the gestion that you thought the matter would be and that he would himself, if he could find them, didate for the next election of President adjusted without a hostile meeting. I think I go to the ground and insist there should be no ing for the place. In this instance adopted your form, with but little if any modifica- fight. He then got into the carriage with me .- of the United States. You have, I am tion, and I suppose destroyed it, and that drawn I left him at one of the boarding-houses, where sure, too high respect for public opinion, originally by myself. I do not think I alluded to he expected to obtain some information. I on as you have too much veneration for the d John Wight. The latter gentleman nine o'clock of the night preceding the meeting, view. All effort was unavailing, and the result. ted some years ago (in 1836, I be- when I had but a moment's conversation with is known. I did not see Mr. Johnson again that gent of it. The greatest objection that ov. Tazewell, to fill the vacancy oc- you, in which I made known to you my want of morning, and never, to my recollection, spoke has been yet started against you for that skill in the use of the weapon selected by my ad- with Mr. Clay afterwards in relation to the duel. high post, I am concerned to say, hinges CHARLES KING. | upon the old affair-which has been the subject of this letter; and, I am sure, as I have already expressed to you. I know a great many most respectable, indepen-The following letter, from Carter Beverly, dent, high-minded politicians of the counon whose authority the vile charge of bribery try, now extending to a great distance in VIRGINIA, MIDDLESET COUNTY, URBANA, the circumstances referred to. It can FEBRUARY 8, 1842. surely be now no longer a matter of doubt DEAR SIR: It will be no doubt a mat- upon their minds; for he who was generter of some astonishment to you in receiv- ally believed to be the circulator of the ing from me the present address. I will egregious slander against you, hereby renot preface it with any kind of apology, vokes his belief of it, and unequivocally malevolence, it will be still said by some. Although the time is quite far gone that, even in this explanation I have giv-

CARTER BEVERLEY. To the Hon. HENRY CLAY.

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A REAL LOG CABIN MEETING IN A Convention was held in Columbus doing so, not to be driven from it by any consider- which the answer was given to me, was, try. It was in Ohio, and at Columbus, fore he left the port of Vera Cruz in the versary of Washington's birth day. ations connected with mysafely. In pursuance of that I thought it an infinite scandal upon too, that the first of those mighty gather. British steam ship Solway. A multitude this suggestion, they did, as I afterwards learned, the country if true, and, if not true; it ings assembled, and now again, have they of ladies and gentlemen in gala dresses. Mr. Williams, of North Carolina, died this suggestion, they on, as a fair opportunity of exset the same noble example to their Whig
were on board the Solway, admiring the this morning at his lodgings while the Sloan of Hampshire, and was handSloan this letter before the Public; but it you mink it and not be strange however, that the gallant craft did resolutions of inquiry from the departdesign to do you injustice. Imagine yourThey organized by appointing General not approach the other shipping of come ments were adopted. Among them was With sentiments of the highest legard and consideration, I am, very sincerely, your most obesideration, I am, very sincerely, your most obesideration in the companion of the proposition of the prop had to injure you—a gentleman with as President, and nineteen Vice President. A committee of nineteen, one the fort. Very soon a rich Mexican merthe fort. Very soon a rich Mexican merchantman, the Pricosia put to sea bound culture of tobacco. On Friday, 23d February, 1838, going down an urbanity and an interchange of civilition was then asked the people, "Who

to be published, and the Convention ad-It is impossible to mistake such a spir-

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

The packet ship North America arrivstie sailed on the Sth of January. We have London papers of the 7th, and Livernool of the 8th.

Intelligence of the taking of Amoy had reached London on the 6th of January, and was published exclusively in the Times of that day. With it came inforsteamship-a very brief statement, contained in a letter to Jardine Matheson & Co. or the senior Naval Officer at Hong-Kong. Capt. Dicey, of the Madagascar, Capt. Gratton, of the Reval Irish, ten other gentlemen, and thirty Lascars, had Chinese.

The letters from Amoy say that the British got very little plunder-not more han 4.000 or 5.000 dollars. The ships were to sail for Chusan on the 5th of Sentember, and winter there, the season being to far advanced for further operaions northward.

The advices from Afighanistan were in that region had been defeated in a battle with the mountain Chilizies, with a very considerable loss of life.

large body of troops and a multitude of his subjects. Suspicion had existed as to with several steam frigates; but so far nothing of a hostile nature had transpired, and the better opinion seemed to be that Tharawaddie's object was only to amuse himself with a change of scene. The British Government had interposed

adjust the quarrei of etiqueste between | deal of interest, and will, until disposed France and Spain. The Times seems to of. Notwithstanding the dry argument, be of opinion that the Regent Espatero the Court room was daily well filled duhad not the right side in this quarrel.

triumph for the Ministry. Lord Melbourne had been paving a visit to the Queen at Windsor-for the first time since his retirement from the Herald says- Miss Cornelia Malvina

or about the 24th of January. His stay o'clock on Sunday morning. She went in the United States was expected to be to the City Hotel, where her intended,

visit to Lord ASHBURTON. . They have at length succeeded.— I believe I had no friend in Washington who is were taken without success, and the sentation I made against you, I sincerely hope it will be perfectly removed by what investigations, preparatory to the drawing caused them to be married by the Rev. investigations, preparatory to the drawing caused them to be married by the Rev. up of the address in answer to the King's Doctor Powers yesterday morning-the Speech. In the information of the com- same day. She is only seventeen-very without exception, had been elected.

Morning Post, under its "money article," discusses the indebtedness of the American States, and sets forth roundly "that the defection of Michigan, Mississippi, laid before Congress on Wednesday, by Illinois, and Indiana is the ready answer Mr. Barnard, in the shape of an amendto any proposition for giving new credit ment to Mr. Cushing's bill on that subto the States."

ed at the mouth of the Mississippi from quer Bills, and further to amend the laws Vera Cruz on the 10th Feb. Among the relating to the Treasury Department." passengers was young Coombs, whose arrival at New Orleans is thus noticed in THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE .- Ten Thou-

best evidence I could offer at home that I did tainly a very heavy one as a public man, sure. I have had no intercourse or inter-Fe expedition, in good health. He left has obtained about ten thousand signayou, as far as I can, from the slander, and you for at least ten or eleven years—and the City of Mexico on the 27th January tures to the total abstinence pledge. and reached New Orleans on the 14th. The substance of the intelligence he when he left, the main body of the Santa signed the pledge, and 12,000 in the Fe prisoners were within two days march | county. of the capitol. Mr. Kendall was with The Methodist Church has received in It is altogether unnecessary to enter in- I am sure we shall neither of us regard it. the company, in excellent health. He the Scioto Valley below Columbus, an acwas probably in the City of Mexico by cession of 1100 members in a few weeks the 1st instant, and we have every reason to believe, will be in this city by the Ohio, upwards of fifteen hundred perfirst of next month. Mr. Combs met Mr. sons having signed the pledge. The McRae, the bearer of despatches to the work is fast progressing in the western American Minister, at Perote, about half States. A State Temperance Society way between Vera Cruz and Mexico. has been formed at Jackson Miss.

The Bulletin of the 15th has the follow-

ing paragraph: Good news for Texus .- We have had ing particulars, which occurred just be- adjourned, in order to celebrate the anni-

Orleans Bulletin of the 12th ultimo says: etc. Ass. The news from the country speaks distress among the people, and of alarm-distress among the people, and of alarm-fices of property. An adjournment may fices of property. An adjournment may first property is adjusted.

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which did not concern them, and appealed to him, not less as a friend of Mr. Graves, than out of regard to Mr. Webb—who, we told him, felt that it would be the deepest wring and injury to hat of the purpose of revenue, due discrimination should be made between such articles as we stone. Preparations are in train to set the supposed murderer.

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Among those presented are not a few of the concluded by submitting resolutions that the officers of the Hall of the House of Resolutions and that the importation of foreign goods, merely for the purpose of revenue, due in the importation of foreign goods, merely for the pur

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Notes .-We learn from the Baltimore American that the retail drygoods dealers of that city have entered into an agreement to reed this morning from Liverpoot, whence ceive Railroad Orders in payment for goods at their current market value only : and that a committee has been appointed to to ascertain the current rate of discount. which is to be published twice a week or oftener, for the government of both buyers and sellers. The arrangement takes effect this day, and the present rate of mation of the loss of the Madagascar discount is stated to he twenty per cent. The American deems some arrangement of the kind here referred to, to be indispensable for the protection of those who prosecute the retail business, and has no doubt that the present plan, faithfully adbered to, will afford that protection, and landed from the wreck, and were believ- at the same time furnish a rule by which ed to be prisoners in the hands of the the community generally will be governed in relation to the currrent daily value of these Orders.

The Supreme Court have been occupied for the last few days in hearing the great case of Mrs. Gaines against the Executors of the will of Daniel Clark, of New Orleans, and those holding portions of the property by purchase from them. unsatisfactory. The Anglo Indian forces The amount involved in the decision is between \$30,000,0000 and \$40,000,000. The case is without a parallel, not only for the amount of property involved, but The King of Burmah, THARAWADDIE, for the wonderful character of the incihad arrived at Rangoon, attended by a dents, even as admitted by the vastly wealthy possessors of the estate, and for the very important questions raised against the motive of this visit, and the Governor the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of General of India had taken care to as- the United States, as well as for the hissemble a considerable force at Rangoon, tory and position of the parties concerned.

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The Gains case has been before the Supreme Court for several days past, and is now closed. The result of course, cannot be known. The case excites a good ring the hearing of the arguments, and The elections in the Spanish Chamber the parties interested were always in atof Deputies had resulted in a complete tendance. The arguments on both sides were very able .- Ib.

Another Elopement .- The New York Carter, niece of Jonh F. Dulapline, elop-Lord ASHBURTON was to embark for ed from the house of her brother, Welling-New York, on board a steam frigate, on ton H. Carter, in Canal street, about 2 Joseph Cæsar da Camara Lomeline, re-Mr. Evenerr, the American Minister, sided - had him aroused. They went left London on the 5th of January on a over in the morning to Brooklyn, and visit to Lord Ashburton. The various committees in the French ed to the City Hotel as man and wife. mittees the ministerial candidates, almost beautiful, and heiress to much property. He is the son of the proprietor of the LOANS TO WESTERN STATES .- The famous Lomeline wines, and is a Portu-

Another plan for a Fiscal Agent was ject. It is in the form of an entirely new Bill, by the title of "An act to au-The Britsh steam packet Solway arriv- thorize the issue of convertible Exche-

sand Pledges .- The Cincinnati Chronicle It gives us great pleasure to announce says :- That Mr. Porter has returned to

Temperance.- Four thousand persons,

Temperance.- In Highland County,

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had been variously acquainted, and, though from each Congressional District, was for Tampico, or some other port—when After the disposal of several other never intimately so, yet there was always selected to draft resolutions, and the ques-

measures in caucus out of the House, the Mutiny and Loss of Life. The New abolition of the present system of rules.

'We were informed late last evening by Mr. Brown, of Pennsylvania, took the

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tendance at the lodgings of the deceased to-morrow morning, to assist in the arrangement of the funeral. They were adopted. Mr. Adams then took the floor and also delivered a touching eulogy or the character of the deceased. A similar tribute to the memory of the decease was then paid, in some very appropriate remarks, by Mr. Wm. Cost Johnson .-

The House then adjourned. In the SENATE, eulogies were pre notneed by Messrs. Graham and Clav after which a motion to adjourn was carried.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25. No business was transacted in Congre to-day, -- both Houses having attend the funeral of the Hon. Lewis William which took place at noon to-day, in co formity with the arrangements usua adopted on these solemn occasions.

The Senate will not meet again u Monday next, having this morning a journed until that time.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26. In the House of Representatives, v ous resolutions and reports of an unit esting character were made by Mess Moore, Sollers, Tillinghast and Jon when

Mr. Taliaferro called for the order the day.

Nothing of interest occured. MONDAY, FEB. 28.

In the Senate, the President annoued the Committee of Retrenchment, order ed some days since on motion of Morehead to consist of the following ge

Messrs. Morehead, Miller, Spra Graham and Fulton. He also laid before the Senate the ter of resignation of Mr. Pierce, as S tor from New Hampshire. The expressed deep regret at parting from body of men with whom he had al been upon terms of pleasant interco An order was adopted to insert the upon the journal, and to acquain Governor of New Hampshire of the signation of Mr. Pierce.

RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Prentiss offered a resolution. was adopted, instructing the Conon Commerce to inquite into the ency of increasing the number of of Customs in Vermont.

Mr. Mangum called up the Reoffered by Mr. Pierce some time si relation to the New York Custom Commission. Mr. M. proposed an a ment to the Resolution extending quiry. He stated that the only to the Resolution when first. u: was in consequence of ed anguera.

The amendance - seed an with the anginal Resolution. The Senate then proceeded sideration of the Resolution of rick, proposing a change of the Senate, in regard to the in poration of amendments to the general tion Bill. The subject was to come to the General Orders

These were the Resolution ic reference to the Constitution posing the restriction of the Mr. Calboun went at once amination of the whole ques ning with a well reasoned an form of Government, for the showing among other things. to Power was the conservation the country. Mr. C. gave reasons to prove his position vernment of ours was not in

Government of numerical ma Mr. C. said that the duty dent was to administer the Congress passed. Congress was respon sible for the multiplications powers It placed the power in the President, and the fault was ot with him therefore, but with those o gave him the power.

The Executive, Mr. admit, had more power this means than was designed by the Constitution. The patron gress had placed in the h ident was an increase of a power over the Press, a over the people, which, Congress had exercised rightly, would Mr. Calhoun made a

and one confined pret closely to the subject under considera Mr. Clay said that at

discussion he should w one bour and a half. he arose to move that his resolution in relation and Reform and the 7 ters,-be called up. By ageneral unders

on which Mr. Calhou laid over till Friday resolutions made the to morrow, when M the Senate. DISSOLUTION

THE UNION. In the House of epresentatives, Mr. Giddings, among a tions, presented one tenburg. Astabula Congress to take in as amicable division line running between States, for variou forth. Mr. G. mo Select Committee. port why the praer of petitioners ought | manner, the science of Music. not to be granted ous question. T was raised and th upon it; they we aves 24 noes 116.

Mr. Kenned f Md. then offered a Resolution which because not in after any memb posing a dissolu be liable to its as having com lege.

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Notices.

The R C. D. Hoovez, of the Presbyterian Denom on, will preach in the Union Free Church Harpers-Ferry, (God willing.) on the first bath in March, the 6th, at 11 o'clock, A. M will be given

the Method mencing on turday the 5th of March. ICPA ! ing of the CHARLESTOWN TOTAL ABSTINENC ociery will be held in the Mathodist Episco Church in Charlestown on next Sunday, 1

N. S. WHITE, See'y. . March 3.

THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE BALTIMORIE AMPRICAN,

Fer. 25 5, P. M.

BAIL-ROAD ORDERS.—The brokers' rates odd having ranged from 26 to 28 per cent.

Soc County, two miles west of Charlestows, on leading to imithfield, and on

GRAIN .- No Wheat arriving. We quote minally at \$1,10a\$1,20 for fair to prime Md. reds Sales of white Corn to-day at 53a55 cts , and of yellow at 56 cts. A small lot of Virginia Rye was sold on Saturday at 70 cts. We note sales to day of two cargoes of Virginia Oats at dence of the subscribers near Shepherdstown,

WHISKEY - Very limited sales to-day at 20 cents for hhds, and 21 cents for bhis. The wagon price of bbls. is 16 cents, exclusive of the bbl.

Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy. CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. Mrs. Mary Bowers, wife of Henry Bowers, was for a length of time splicted with a pulmonary complaint, which defied the united skill One Barouche and Harness, nearly new, of several eminent physicians. She hearing of the Expectorant Remedy, was induced to give it a trial. Her symptoms were tause of Phthisics Pulmonalis, or Pulmonary Consumption, viz: a dry backing cough, pain in the breast and side, impaired appetite and great thirst, hectic fever and night sweats, with much debility and weakness. She is happy in saying that after using three bottles of the Expectorant Remedy, she began to have bopes of a speedy recovery; her strength gradually increased until she had used three bottles more, when she felt entirely restored, it now being eight months March instant, we the late residence of since, and no symptoms of the complaint ap-

Principal Office for the sale of this Medicine is at No. 19, North EIGHTH Street, Philadelphia. Also, for saic at the Stores of

> J. H. BEARD, & CO. Charlestown, SAMUEL KILHAM,

Harpers-Ferry. INTRODUCTION .- On the 18th of May, 1835, the Dr. Brandreth, for the first time, made known in the United States the celebrated Brandreth Vegetable Universal Pills. He left them to Beds and Bedding, stand or fall by their own merits. He made Two Bureaus, no allusion to any other medicine; simply facts Sundry Tables, were stated, and the following principle laid down as the Brandrethian Theory, viz: that all Chairs, &c. edi- local diseases, whether of the stomach or bow- A variety of other Household Furniture, icers els, enlargement of the joints, rheumatic affec- Stoves, &c., tions, cutaneous eruptions, dyspeptic complaints, or whatever other forms such local disease puts on, were nothing more than so many symptoms of a disordered state of the constitution, and nious humors from the blood by the stomach, sale are complied with. and bowels. The American public have now Attendance given by made trial of this medicine for nearly seven. years, and have found that the medicine is not all humbug. The patronage Dr. Brandreth daily experiences, proves that the medicine gives perfect satisfaction Purchase them of C. W. AISQUITH in Charlesr. Mer- town, and only of Agents published in another part

MARKED. On the 14th uit, by the Rev. Matthew G. Hamilton, Mr. ROLLY Bowers to Miss MARY ELIZABETH HOMAR-all of this county. On Thursday the 20th ult., in Washington City, by the Rev. Septimus Turton, WILLIAM W. Davis, Esq., of this County, to Miss CATHA-RINE L. WORTHINGTON, of the former place.

DIED In Shepherdstown, on Monday hight last, Mr. SAMUEL HUMRICKHOUSE, aged about 45 years. On Tuesday the 22d uit. Miss Mary Ony-

perfr, of this County. Coleman, aged 15 years 10 months and I day. The blooming flower of the garden, Has closed its bright arrays-She was adorn'd the richest flower,

Just in the spring time of her days; Her friends alas, will long proclaim, The echoes of her sorrowing name. On Sunday evening last, at Harpers-Ferry, JOSEPH EUGENE NELSON, son of the late Mr.

Benjamin F. Beeler, aged 11 months and 4 days. "This lovely bud, so young and fair, Called hence by early doom, Just came to show how sweet a flower

In Paradise would bloom." The National Intelligencer of Thursday says-It is with the most poignant sprrow that we s of the Press LIAMS, the long known and universally respectwer. It was ed Representative from North Carolina, who exin a measure pired at his lodgings in this city yesterday, after an illness of barely two days' duration. So unexpected was this sad event, so suddenly has it er have grown come upon us, that we can scarcely yet contemplate it as a reality. On Sunday he dined with a friend, cheerful, happy, and apparently in the best health; on Monday, he was at his post in the House of Representatives attending to his public duties; at noon on Wednesday he lies a One second hand BAROUCHE, lifeless corpse. So sudden a death of one so A lot of Plano Wire, including 1 Key, to speak about cherished in the affections of his brother Memthe mean time bers, and of all who knew him, is indeed an One Tuning Fork, event to 'give us pause." And never have we One pair Nippers, known any similar bereavement to produce a A lot of Violin Strings, to Retrenchment deeper sensation or a more general gloom. The A lot of Music, iff and other mate disease which has thus suddenly deprived his Seneral Bucks country of one of the most hones, most faithful, Several Buoks. ading the subject and most enlightened of Representatives, and A number of handsome (Satin) Watchhad spoken was xt, and Mr. Clay's rder of the day for Clay will address

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riety of other peti- FTHE subscrib anxious to employ his time from citizens of Os- advantageously during his short sojourn thenticated; and all persons having in their poso., Ohio, praying in Jefferson, has been induced to make his debut session property of the deceased are notified to Pepper, Allspice, Ginger, Ground Cinnamon. ediate measures for flatters himself (although not a rival of a Paof these States by a ganini, or a Nagel,) that he is competent to the free and slave appear as an instructor upon that exquisite inbolition reasons set strument the Violin. Though not a very old d its reference to a practitioner, still he "presumes" to ask the paith instructions to reto f petitioners quality

on of the Union should in the subscriber's musical catechism.

ensure and be regarded music) will be thoroughly explained. Also 27th day of March, 1835, and has been lost. tted a breach of privi- will be included in the course, the science of arranging the chromatic scale upon the finger made to offer another board of the instrument, whereby the pupil to give each note its perfect expression, and to learn very readily the manner of tuning his in.

Y House and Lot, near Mrs. Cramer's, at the east end of Charlestown, on the learn very readily the manner of tuning his in. the midst of these reso- strument. This alone is worth the price of tu- turninke, at present occupied by Mr. Henry

> Terms per 24 lessons, \$5, payable half du- 513 Possession given on the first day of ring the course—the balance at the expiration Apr I next. For terms apply to of the course ; provided, perfect satisfaction be given the pupil. Application to be made at the Free Press Office, on or before the 10th of

this month. JOHN S GALLAHER, Jr.

At that time and place, notice

March 3, 1842.

March 3, 1842.

Of April next, for one or more years. It will

Succeeding meetings.

It will be offered privately until the 19th instant, and
to attend in the U.S. District Court at if not rented then, it will be offered to the poses expressed in said Decd, offer for safe, for cash, on Monday the 21st day of this month, (that March 3, 1842. Church in Charlestown, com- the Bankrupt Law, which may be committed to for the rent, which is to be paid quarterly.

their charge. DAUGHERTY & THOMPSON. Charlestown, Jefferson Co . Va . March 3 .- tf | CHEWING TOBACCO.

6th of March, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

By order of the Society.

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count. There have been buy lew sellers, how- the turnpike road leading to imithfield, and or ver, and the operations have consequently been the Winchester and Potomic Railroad, conmitted CATTLE - About 350 head of Beef Cattle large and commodious, having four rooms on were offered to-day at the drove yards, and the first floor, three of them large. There are nearly all sold, at prices averaging from \$5 all necessary outbuildings, including a good FLOUR.—Holders of Howard street Flour There is running water in cory field, (seven in continue to ask \$5,50 for good standard brands. number.) and in the barn-yard. Also, a well of The market remains exceedingly dull, and no transactions are taking place. The wagon price very fine water with a pump near the dwelling.

J. T. DAUGHERTY.

March 3, 1842 -- tf. PUBLIC SALE.

VILL he sold, at Pub ic Sale, on Monday the 7th day of March next, at the resithe following property, to wit: Eight head of good Work
HORSES, & Colts,
One Durham Bull,

Seven head of good MILCH COWS, Two Thrashing Machines, one new and in complete order.

Sheep and Hogs. And various other articles, which need not be

TERMS-Cash for all sums under \$5, and nine months credit on al! above that amount .-Sale to commence early in the day. JACOB ORNDORFF, JAMES ORNDORFF.

Executor's Sale. TILL be sold, on Friday the 18th day of A VACT TOF

HOUSEHOLD RITCHEN FUBRUTURE.

In part as follows, to wit: One Sideboard, One Eight-day Clock, Two Corner Cupboards, One Desk and Book Case,

One Carryall and Harness, &c. &c. & Sale to commence at it) o'clock, A. M. TERMS-A credit of six months will be giv-

that his pills, which were discovered in Eng- en on all sums of five dollars and upwards, by end- land in 1751, were a medicine that had the ef- giving bond with approved security-all sums fect of restoring the constitution to health and under five dollars the cash will be required .vigor, simply by removing all had and acrimo. No property to be removed until the terms of MICHAEL HENSELL.

> Executor of said Estate. Shepherdstown, March 3. BEPALL persons having claims against said for settlement, and those indebted said estate will please to call forthwith, and settle their

> respective Bonds-if not convenient to pay the principal, will without delay, call and pay the interest, due on their bonds, &c. VICHAEL HENSELL.

Ex'r of Jacob Hileman, dec'd.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Y the authority vested in the undersigned, as Trustee, and for the purposes express-

hart, and George Reynolds, Sr. TERMS-Cash The undersigned will convey only as Trustee, though he believes the title indisputable.
WM. C. WORTHINGTON,

March 3, 1842 PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be offered for sale, at 12 o'clock, on MONDAY the 21st day of March, instant, in front of the Court House in Charlestown, the personal effects of THOMAS DUNCAN, \$80 for 12 months. deceased embracing the following articles, the expenses of a par Cadet are about \$250 for 12 months, and this snm includes every One Elegant -COPPER PLATE, il- lor 12 months, and this shall include to board, lustrative of the Art of WRITING, tuition and clothing.

some ornaments for rooms.

ALSO-At the same time,

papers, containing the Lord's Prayer, Good N. O. Sugar 7 c. prime do. 9c. upon a space of not more than the size Rio Coffee, 12 c. best do. 14 c. of a twelve and a-half cent piece, Sundry other articles.

TERMS -Sums under and of \$20, cashover \$20, a credit of 3 months, with security. All persons having claims against said estate, Loaf and Lump Sugar, very cheap, will present them immediately, properly au- Sperm, Mould, and Dipt Candles, Sperm Oil, Adm'r of Thomas Duncan, dec'd

March 3, 1842.

いいいいいいいいい fact, for him and in his name to check for, reand moved the previ- There being but one system, still his manner ceive and receipt for the same, all monies question of reception of imparting a knowledge of this, is peculiar, which may be due and owing him from the year and nays called and embraces many important considerations, Harpers-Ferry Savings Institution, empowering which are very rarely implanted upon the mind me to use all legal means in his name, for the recovery of the same: Notice is hereby given The course will consist of 24 lessons of on e to all whom it may concern, that by virtue of said could not be received hour each, one half of which will be devoted power, I shall make application to the President er, declaring that here- exclusively to the fundamental rudiments, and and Directors of said Institution, for a renewal offering a Petition pro- to the acquirement of the knowledge contained of a cartificate of Deposit in said Institution of a 991 00 of which the acidical cartificate of \$294,00; of which the original certificate in Timing, (being the basis, and whole soul of the name of the said John Evans, bore date the J. B. KERCHEVAL. March 3, 1842 .- 5t.

For Rent,

Bedinger. March 3, 1842. JOSEPH E. LANE. FOR RENT.

THE TAVERN STAND in South Bolivar, L belonging to the heirs of George Little, deceased, is offered for rent from the first day

A. FOSSETT. Executor of G. Little, dec'd. Bolivar, March 3, 1842. FOR HIRE, FEMALE SERVANT, eighteen years old. LIST OF SEEDS FOR SALU BY J. H. BEARD & Co.

Asparagus Bears, early dwarf, " China red eye, Horticultural Pole, Red Dwarf Cranberry, Large White Lime, Small " Lima, Beets, Long Blood,

Early Plood Tarain, " Scarcity, Marglewurtzle White French Sugar, C abbage, Early York, Drumhead, Early Sogar Loaf, Large Flat Dutch,

" Drumbead, Green Glezed, Red Dutch (excellent pickle,) Yellow Savoy, " Green Savoy, Carrrot-Long Orange,

Scarlet, Mammoth or Field. Cauliflower-Early Fine, Celery-White Solid, Cress Curled, or Pepper Grass, Cucumber-Early Cluster Frame,

Long Green, Caraway. Corn-Early Golden, Sweet or Sugar,

Cariander, Egg Plant Purple, Lettuce—Early Sugar Loaf, Brown Dutch, Magnabonum Coss, Early Silesia. Mammoth,

Green Ice Head, Brown Silesia. London Head, Drumbead, Melon-Green Citron, Pine Apple, Nutmeg.

Pomgranate. Cantelope, Musk, fine yellow, Water, Mustard- Brown or Common. Onion-Large Red, Yellow, Dutch,

White or Silver Skin, Parsley-Curled or Double. Single,
Parsnip—Large Swelling or Dutch,
Peas—Early May Extra,
Frame,

Dwarf Marrow Fat, -Bishop, Blue Prussian, Pepper-Red. Pumpkin-Sweet, Golden. Crooked Neck or Winter. Radish-Early Scarlet Short Top,

Large White, Red Turnip. White Spanish, Black Spanish. Early Frame, Rhubarb Tart. Salsafy or Oyster Plant.

Squash-Winter, Small Egg. Tomato-Large I Large Yellow. Turnip-Early Red Top, White Flat,

Ruta-bags, White French, Also - A general assortment of Herb and Flower Seeds, &c. &c.

Charlestown, March 3, 1849 Virginia Military Institute. PPLICATIONS for admission as Cadets into the V. M. Institute will be received ed in the Deed of Trust, there will be offered until the 1st of July, at which time the Board for sale, before Daniel Entler's tavern in Shep- of Visiters will meet to make appointments .herdstown, on Saturday the 12th of March inst , Fisteen State Cadets will then be appointed A Tract or Parcel of Land, by the selection of one Cadet from FIFTEEN of the following Senatorial Districts, which are containing about THIRTY-THREE Acres, ly- either now unrepresented, or will then be, by On the night of the 23d last. Miss Marga- ing in the County of Jefferson, and adjoining the graduation of the present Senior Class, the daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth the lands of Henry Licklider, Hoffman, Rein- viz:—The Senatorial Districts of Caroline, Amheist, Augusta, Shenandoah, Halifax, Bucking. &c., up to the formation of the partnership ham, Accomac, Culpeper, Frederick, Tazewell, Greenbriar, Charlotte, Henrico, Westmoreland, Rockingham, Harrison, Norfolk, Brunswick,

King and Queen, Fluvanna, Loudoun, Botetourt Trustee. and Kanawha. will be received to fill the vacancies among the debted soon. JOHN J. H. STRAITH. PAY Cadets from any of the counties of the

State. The expenses of a STATE Cadet are about

Fifty or Sixty Beautiful Impressions of the above plate, elegantly designed, and with the privilege of completing the course.

The term of service of the State Cadets is three years, that of the pay Cadets two years, with the privilege of completing the course. printed on fine paper-these are valu- Applicants for the appointment of State Caable to all who wish to acquire a det should state whether they are unable to bear thorough Imowledge of the art of wri- the entire expense of the pay Cadet; and ALL applications must be accompanied by unequivting, and tre intended as the "Teach- ocal testimonials of fair moral character, while er's Assistant," and will make hand- they should also state the age, height and physical ability of the applicant. Applications to be addressed, post paid, to the undersigned, at Lexington. Va.

FRANCIS H. SMITH. March 3. CHEAP GROCERIES. W E have just received a large supply of Groceries, which we will sell as low for cash, by the quantity, as they can eb bought in One Bureau, Winchester, or any where this side of Balti- Two Tables, Six Chairs, more, or we will sell on more accommodating | One Feather Bed and Bedstead, terms to punctual dealers on time. Our stock

consists in part of the following: Matanzas Molasses, 30 c. best N. O. do. 33 c. Sugar House do. best Java Coffee, Gun P. Imp. Black & Young Hyson Teas, Pine Apple and N. E. Cheese, Soda and Water Crackers, fresh, Rice, Cocoa, Chocolate,

Mustard, Cayenne Pepper, Saltpetre, Indigo, Madder, and other Dye Stuffs, Almonds, Raisins, Figs, &c &c.
March 3. J J & E P MILLER.

RICO Sugars,
Loaf Sugar, No. 1 & 2, Lump do., New Orleans, West India, and Sugar House Molasses. Young Hyson, Old Hyson, & G. P. Imp'l Teas, Spermaceti Candles, 4 and 6, Tallow do. Sperm, Linseed and Whale Oil, Raisins, Box and Keg, Almonds, Filberts, Walnuts, Starch, Ginger, Rice, &c.

B. T. TOWNER & CO. March 3, 1842. RESH FRUIT .- Fresh Oranges, Figs and Raisins, Just received and for sale by 8. H. ALLEMONG. March 3.

For sale on good terms by

Yeast Powders March 3. J. H. BEARD & CO. ONION SETS. WHITE OF SILVER SKIN ONION SETS, March 3. J. H. BEARD & CO.

FRESH HOPS. BALE of FRESH HOPS just received A BALE of FRESH JJ&EP MILLER. March 3.

Negroes for Sale. being the first day of March Court,) before the Court-house door of Jefferson County, FOUR NEGRO MEN,

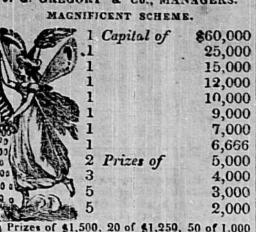
Slaves for life. and convey as conveyed to him by the Deed of tention of our Customers and the public gene-Trust. WM. C. WORTHINGTON. Isly. J. J. & E. P. MILLER. Feb. 24, 1842. The undersigned will sell, only as Trustee, A FEMALE SERVANT, eighteen years old. Trust.
March 3. KEYES & KEARSLEY. March

Marimoth Scheme.

\$60,000! \$25,000! \$15,000! 812,000,\$10,000, 19 of \$1,500,

UNION LOTTERY. By Authority of Laws; For Internal Improvement in Alexandria, D. C .- State Tressury, Dalaware College and Common Schools in the State of Delaware, Useful Manufactures in the State of South Carolina-Green and Pulaski Monument in the City of Savannah, Georgia.

CLASS No. 4 FOR 1842. To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., On Saturday, March 19th, 1842. J. G. GREGORY & Co., MANAGERS. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME.



50 of 500, 133 of 400, 65 of 250, 65 of 200, 65 of 100, 130 of 80, 260 of 60, 260 of 50, 4,225 of 40, 4.160 of 30, 6,240 of 25 16.640 of 20_ Being 32.396 Prizes amounting to \$1,217.216

TICKETS \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5 Certificates of Packages of 26 Whole Tickets \$280. do 26 Half do do 26 Quarter do do 26 Eighth do For Tickets and Shares or Certificates teries,—address

J. G. GREGORY & CO Managers, WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. ularly on the day of sale. March 3, 1842.

SALT. 5 SACKS fine SALT for sale by S. H. ALLEMONG. March 5, 1842.

HOTICE.

M. OVERFIELD, WILL positively visit Charlestown and its vicinity, some time in April, or the first of May, with a view of waiting upon such persons as may think proper to employ him, relative to the preservation of their Teeth. N. B. He wishes to say to such of his friends who were disposed to employ him, that unforeseen commissances prevented his visit last fall, as a sadvertised. But hereafter, his entire attention will be given to the preservation of the Teeth-consequently will visit them casionally during a twelve month with more

regularity Feb. 24, 1842 .- tf LAST MOTICE.

THE undersigned will remain in Charles-town, at Abell's lioust. ... a few days longer, with a view of closing his affairs. Those indebted will then be expected to make payment. All who fail to do so, may expect their laims placed in the hands of officers for col- months. lection, without respect to persons. I will rent, until the 1st of April next, the HOUSE in my occupancy. Possession given immediately. WM. R. RAUM.

Feb. 24, 1842. NOTICE. Y engagements being such as not to allow me time to call on those indebted for a settlement of the accounts due my Drug Store, with Mr. BEARD, and it being actually necessary to close said accounts in order to meet the And a few barrels of Corn, iabilities of the concern, I have placed the accounts in the hands of Mr. JOSEPH STARRY, Ploughs, Harrows, Wagon and Cart, Besides the above appointments, applications | convenient for him in his business to see all in-

Feb. 24, 1842. FOR RENT. HE subscriber offers for rent, that exce | lent two story BRICK DWELLING herdstown, at present occupied by the Rev-Robert Dougless. There are upon the premi-

ses a good kitchen, smoke house, granary, stable, and cow-house. Possession will be given ANN BAKER. Shepherdstown, Feb. 24, 1842 .- tf. Sheriff's Sale. WILL sell, on Friday the 4th day of March

her, to satisfy attachments in my hands against said Gallaher, to wit : One good MARE, A Saddle and Bridle, Two Cows, and one Calf, Twenty-seven head of Hogs,

One Stove and Pipe, One Mill bed, Forty barrels Corn, Twenty bushels Shelled Corn, Fifty-six bushels Rye, Three Hundred bushels Bran, Three Barrels of Flour, Forty Flour Barrels, A small lot of Bacon,

A lot of Bags, One Cockle Sifter, A Handsaw, &c. &c. TERMS - A credit will be given until the they wish to get the greatest bargains to be had All under \$3, cash. WM. H. GRIGGS, D. S.

Feb, 24, 1842. REHOVAL. THE undersigned, having rented his house, and determined to leave town, on the first of March next, wishes to close his business immediately. Those who know themselves ip before I leave, and without your friendly for 375 each, (the price they cost me.) aid it is impossible for me to do so. My shop March 3.
here will be open until the first of March, where I have on hand a large assortment of BOOTS & SHOES, which I will sell lower than ever | OFFER for sale, a middle aged with and & SHOES, which I will sell lower than ever | WOMAN, they are min and wife - without before offered in this place, for CASH, or on a credit to punctual customers. I have a great many thanks in store for those who have patronized me when in business—now is the any fault. ime to come forward and let me distribute

OAK SHINGLES -2,500 prime large Shin-gles, for sale by S. H. ALLEMONG. TWO WAGONS. E have two wagous, one a new two-horse, and the other a strong fourhorse wagon, both of which will be sold for

JOSHUA L. DEAVER.

money or good paper.

B. T. TOWNER & CO. Shepherdstown, Feb. 24. NEW GOODS. E have just returned from Baltimore and are receiving a good assertment of sale at S H ALLEMONG'S. SEASONABLE Goods, which are offered very low A sale at for Cash, or to punctual dealers on the usual terms, to which we respectfully invite the attention of our Customers and the public gene-

TRUSTEES SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed by John Littlejohn and George W. Henry, for the benefit of George Mattingly, and now of record in the County Court of Morgan, the undersigned. Trusten, will offer for sale, on Wednesday, and a support of the settlement of this arrangements for the settlement of this arrangements for the settlement of this arrangements.

upon Broad (or Big) Run, adjoining the lands of Samuel Harmison, Frederick Claycomb, Mrs. Siler, and —— Potter, and about 2 miles from the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, being the same tract of land that was formerly owned by Christian Hershey. The improvements are a comfortable.

DWELLING HOUSE.

Shantees, Out houses & Stables. purchasers, as follows -

Boilers and Machinery, Two of Crosby's Patent Frame Saw Mills, with their fixtures in complete order, suitable for either steam or water power,

Attached to each Saw is one of Cushwa's Patent Log Braces-likewise, one of Page's 3 feet Circular Saws, with a complete horse power, having all the necessary straps, &c. -ALSO-

Four WORK HORSES, & Harness, One or two Wagons, One pair of high Timber Wheels, Household & Mitchen

FURNITURE, And a considerable quantity of Lumber, &c. &c. Any obligations or paper against the firm of Littlejohn and Henry, will be received from purchasers in payment, after the deed of rust, of Packages in the above Splendid Lot- which amounts to about one-half the value of the property, is discharged, and a reasonable the shortest notice.

ERMs will be made known more partic-The sale of the above property, hereiofore twice advertised, but unavoidably postponed, will take place certainly on the 30th day of March next. EDMUND PENDLETON, Feb. 24, 1842.-ts.

PUBLIC SALE. IN pursuance of a Decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson County, pronounced in the cases therein pending, of Samuel Girson, vs James B Wager, &c., and Joseph L. Russell, vs. James B. Wager, &c , the undersigned, Special Commissioners, appointed for that purpose, will sell to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, at Harper,-Ferry, on Saturday the 26th day of Ma ch next,

on which it stands, situated at the end of the Potomae bridge, at James Stephenson and Wife, and adjoining Harpers-Ferry, being the same which is now Stephen R. Snodgrass and others. occupied as an office by G B. Wager, Esq. -ALSO-

The said James B. Wager's Interest, betain lots in the town of Bolivar. TERMS OF SALE -One-third in hand, and the ANDREW KENNEDY,

J. T. DAUGHERTY,

Public sale. A S Agent for Mrs. Jane F. Byrd, I will offer for sale, at her residence, on Tuesday the 8th day of March next, the following property : Six or Eight HORSE'S, Fifteen Head of Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Bacon, Lard,

-ALSOand Gears, HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN; FURNITURE,

Among which there is a pair of new Dining Tables, of the latest fashion. OUS E, situated on the Main street in Shep- Also-A Carriage with double humness. ed for hire, for the remainder of the of them are lands of the best quality, with good year, two or three SERVANTS. Terms of Sale .- Six months credit, bord and

NEW STORE.

lowing articles, the property of Henry Gallaroom recently occupied by the Savings Institution, and one door east of Mr. William F. Lock's store, is now receiving and opening A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

DRTGOODS & GROCERIES. give him a call, as he will endeavor to sell goods and others. upon as accommodating terms as they can be

bought elsewhere. JOS. M. BR'DWN. Charlestown, Dec 23, 1841.

SELLING OFH! SELLING OFF THE subscriber, desirous of winding up his business in Harpers Ferry, is selling off In the town of Martinsburg, with a valuable his new Stock of Goods at a small fraction over first cost. He has on hand a good assortment of DRY GOODS, Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, Tinware, Fancy Goods, &c. &c. all of which can be had at Baltimore prices (adding cost of transportation) for cash. He invites the public generally, to call and

see his goods before purchasing elsewhere, if

For S. Eavy. age heretofore extended to him. J. M. ROBINSON, Corner of High & Shenandoah Streets. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 27, 1842.

Ovster Cans. LL those having empty Oyster Crine beimmediately. Those who know themselves A LL those having empty Oyster Crins description of the above property to invite the atindebted to him, will please come forward and fonging to me will please return them, tention of purchasers. Those wishing to pursettle either by note or cash. I have to square or if they wish to keep them, I will sail them Servants for Sale.

> children or any incumbrance whatever-both honest, healthy, and capable, and sold without Shepherdstown, Feb. 17, 1842 __tf. INTER SPERM OIL—warranted a gen-uine article, at C. W. AISQUITH'S. Feb. 10. DURLAPS.—No. I, 2, & 3, of very superior

C. W. AISQUITH'S. Domestics.

BECEIVED and for sale, 4-4 Cot on Osnaburgs, 7-8 Lowell Drill, heavy, 7-8 and 4.4 Brown Cotton, Bleached do. assorted, Checks, Plaid Cotton, &c., Ticking, Shirting. B. T. TOWNER & CO. Shepherdstown, Feb. 24.

Jan. 6, 1842.

Jan. 13:

To all whom it may concerne record in the County Court of Morgan, the undersigned. Trusten, will offer for sale, on Wednesday the 30th of March, at public auction, on the premises, the following property, to wit:

120 Acres of Land,
more or less, situate in the County of blergan, upon Broad (or Big) Run, adjoining the lands

at finding their claims transferred for collections. tion. To those who have paid the whole, or a part, I feel under obligations and return them my sincore thanks. B. T. Shepherdstown, Jan. 20, 1842.

Change in Business.

AVING associated with myself ANDREW
M. VANARSDALE, & WELLS A. HAR-About 75 acres of the timber has been taken PER, the business will in future be conducted off, and can be brought readily into cultivation. under the name and firm of B. T. TOWNER Also, a very superior STE.IM S.IW-MILL, to at the old and well known stand, where the public may be assured that no pains shall be \$60,000 The Saw Mill Frame, Steam Engine, patronage so long and generously bestowed, and spared to merit a continuance of that liberal where the same extensive stock and general assortment of Goods may be at all times met with on the usual liberal terms.

B. T. TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Jan 1, 1842. Bargains, Bargains! THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public in general, hat he has now on hand a general Assortment of Goods,

In his line, consisting in part, as follows, viz : Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, and Vesting, Canton and other Flannels, A complete assortment of ready-made clothing, consisting of Over-coats, Body-coats, Frock-coats and Coatees Pantalocus, Vests, and Roundabouts,

A general assortment of Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Pumps, Also - Leather and other travelling Trunks. And, in short, every article necessary to fit out gentleman in the most approved style. In conclusion: I only ask a call from the public, and feel satisfied that I shall be able to give general satisfaction.

N. B. Clothing of every description made up in the latest and most approved style, and at WILLIAM J. STEPHENS.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 18, 1841.-tf. VALUA BILIS REAL ESTATE IN MARKET.

and testament of ELISHA BOYD, dec'd, in pursuance of the provisions thereof, offer for sale the following Tracts of Land, with their mprovements : THE MILLS On MillCreek, in Berkeley county, with 18 acres 3 Roods and 3 Poles

HE undersigned, Executors of the last will

of Land. This is believed to be one of the most valuable improvements of that character in The Unimproved Site for a Mill or other Wa-The undivided third part (being the said ter Works, immediately below the present mill James B. Wager's Interest) of a small lot, containing 16 acres and 22 poles. BRICK BUILDING, with the ground A Tract containing 186 Acres, 2 roods and 7 poles, formerly belonging to Maj.

A Tract of 219 Acres, he said Jumes B. Wager's Interest, be-ing one undivided third of, and in cer-the lands of Judge Tucker, Martin Sincendiver, and the heirs of John Bell.

A Tract of 152 Acres 2 Roods, balance in equal instalments of nine & sighteen | now in the possession of John Swimley, and adjoining the lands of Levi Henshaw, George McKown and others, near Mill Creek. A Tract of 196 Acres, on Dry Run, adjoining John L. Wever. A TRACT OF 181 ACRES

adjoining the lands of Daniel Emmert, Gladden. Gorrell, &c.

The Reversionary Interest in a tract of 190 acres near the Swan Pond, subject to the life estate of the widow of Raleigh Morgan, dec'd. A Tract at the foot of the North Mountain, Containing 383 Acres

I rood and 24 poles, adjoining the lands of A Tract of 207 Acres, East of Back Creek, and near the new Bridge; now in the possession of James Martin. A TRACT OF 354 ACRES. On the Meddow Branch, west of the North Mountain, it the vicinity of the coal region. All of the above tracts are situate in the There will also at the same time le offer- County of Berkeley, State of Virginia. Many

> improvements and in excellent heart. A Tract of 127 Acres WM. C. WORTHINGTON & 30 poles, in the County of Frederick, adjoining the lands of Mason, Trotter and others.

> > A Tract of 578 Acres, On the bottom of Sleepy Creek, in the county of Morgan, now in the possession of Nicholas Caw. A TRACT OF 40 ACRES:

A Tract of 409 Acres, Two miles south of Bath, the county seat of His friends and the public are requested to Morgan, and near the lands of Brosing Gray A Tract of 370 Acres, On Sleepy Creek, near Bath, in the same county. THREE LOTS

Parchased of Mrs. Goulding, and adjoining the

uable two-story BRICH HOUSE, Stable, Kitchen, Carriage House, &c. on it. FOUR HALF LOTS, BRECE HOUSE. Stables, &c. on it, formerly belonging to the beins of James Strode, and adjoining the lots of Obed Waite, Esq. P. S. In the preceding advertisement, two tracts were omitted, both situate in the county

n the town of Bath, well enclosed, with a val-

of Berkeley, about 3 miles north of Martinsburg, FIRST-A TRACT OF first day of Angust next, upon all sums above in this county. Persons indebted on his books 32—bond with approved accurity being given. will confer a great favor by settling up as soon Called the "Kephart Home Place," and adjoinas possible. He takes this opportunity of publicly tendering his thanks for the liberal patronlicly tendering his thanks for the liberal patronpert, &c.

SECOND-A TRACT OF 183 Acres, 1 Rood, 10 Poles, Formerly belonging to Spero and Wever, and adjoining Samuel Fetter. The above is presumed to be a sufficient description of the above property to invite the atchase, will of course examine for themselves. PHILIP C. PENDLETON.

JOHN E. BOYD,

A. H. H. BOYD, Martinsburg, Va. Dec. 2, 1841. Certificates of Agency FOR THE SALE OF BRANDRETH'S Vegetable Universal

HUMPHREY B. POWELL.

CHAS. JAS FAULKNER,

PILLS ie held in their respective Counties by the following Agents: Jefferson County. Charlestown-C. W. AISQUITH. Shepherdstown-J. T. COOKUS & B. T. TOWNER.

Harpers-Ferry_J M. ROBINSON. Smithfield_J. LITTLE. Berkeley County. Martinsburg THOMAS C. SMITH. Darkesville- J. WYSONG & SON.

Gerrardstown-J. W. STEWART. Bunkers-Hill-LEVI CAIN. B. BRANDRETH, M. 6. Office Corner of Light & Mores Sin Fuly 8, 1841.—17

> Harpers Ferry National Historical Park Microfilm Collection

The Dickens Ball, last night as we learn from the morning papers and from friends who attended it, was very fine, very brilliant, very gay, very full, very costly, very superb, very taseful, very satisfactory. Teams PER Session of 5 Montes: and very every thing else that could be Board \$40, (washing included) \$45 desired. Some 3000 persons were pre- Tuition in all the Englich Branches, 10 sent, ill richly and elegantly habited; the French. decorations were magnificent, the music Music, (by Mr. Goertz, 1 ver quarter fine, the refreshments abundant and the dancing quite spirited. Mr. Dickens and Use of Piano per Session, his lady arrived at 9 o'clock, and enterwhich . Dickens replied, but of course neither and be heard beyond the immediate circle around them. -N. Y. Com.

Expensive Ball .- The expenses incident to the great Boz Ball, are estimated at \$80,000, most of which amount went into the hands of the working classes.

rose."-N. York Aurora.

Knowledge and Ignorance.- The man of knowledge lives entirely after death, while his members are dust beneath the tomb. But the ignorant man is dead, even while he walks upon the earth; he is numbered with living men, yet existeth

A Perfect Nimrod .- An old hunter named David Mumma, residing at Mt. Morris, in Illinois, has killed this season, with his rifle alone, no less than seventy deer .- It is said in one of his hunts, he sent a bullet through the vitals of three deer at once, bringing them all down.

copsus of 1841, there are a half million more females than there are males. Of there, are much lessened.

BUCKWREAT CARES.-It may be interesting to some of our gried housewives to know the quiekest method by which this delicious article of food can be compounded. The following is said to be the

best receipt extant. about 2 table spoons full of cold water stir each well .- Make I quart of Buckwheat meal into a thick batter, with moderately warm water; add the contents of one of the cups; then pour in the con-tents of the other cup; stir that well al-so; add to the whole I table spoon full zens of Jefferson and the adjoining Counties, ed and greased with good lard. The batter is ready for use as soon as mixed.

application to the trees consists of salt and as soon as possible. saltpetre combined, in the proportion of one part of saltpetre to eight parts of salt, one half pound of the mixture to a tree I years old and upwards, to be applied upon the surface of the ground around and in immediate contact with the trunk of the tree. This will destroy the worm; but to more effectually preserve the tree I al-

the rate of two bushels to the acre. The size of the fruit is increased, and the flavor very greatly improved, the worm de- haown House at Harpers-Ferry, the stroyed, and the yellows prevented.

cious rector, and received a dry mouldy crust. The rector inquired of the boy if chambers will be found in the best condition, he could say the Lord's Prayer, and was and every department well furnished and comanswered in the negative. "Then," said plete.

A clergyman happened to pass a boy weeping bitterly. He halted, and asked, "What is the matter my little fellow?"-The boy replied, 'Before, we could hardly get enough to eat, of any thing, and now I don't know what we shall do, for there is another one come.' 'Hush thy lones among the travelling public from whatever murmuring and wipe off those tears,' said quarter they may come.
WILLIAM GORRELL. the clergyman, and remember that He never sends mouths without sending victuals to put in them.' 'I know that,' said the boy, but then he sends all mouths to our house,' and the victuals to your house.

"Goit, Boots"-A cobbler in one of the Eastern cities thus announces his calling : "Surgery performed here upon old boots and shoes, by adding to the feet, making good the legs, binding the broken, healing the wounded, mending the constitution, and supporting the body with soles.

Getting a Living .- "Jim," said Abner Phelps the other day to his son-"Jim, you are lazy, what on earth do you expect to do for a living. "Why, father, I've regular rate of passenger ore until further nobeen thinking as how, I would be a revo- tice. lutionary pensioner!"

An old bachelor, having been laughed at by a bevy of pretty girls, told them that they were small potatoes. "We may be small potatoes," replied one of the mai- to the old plan of making it out of the grounddens, "but we are sweet ones."

gry dog the other day, tied him by his tail. please send them to my shop as soon as possiule. It is a practice too common amongst our
piece of liver. piece of liver.

Singular...—A man down east has an oyster so tame that it follows him about time to do them. G. S. GARDNER.

Charlestown, Feb. 3, 1842.

the house like a pet dog. We know a chap so darned temperale.

that he threatens to cut off his toes, the next time they get corned.

"Turn about is fair PLAY," as the log said when chasing his own tail.

A head, properly constituted, can accommodate itself to whatever pillows the cheap; especially do they propose to sell great viciositudes of fortune may blace and and viciesitudes of fortune may place under it.

Industry is not only the instrument of improvement, but the foundation of pleasure. He who is a stranger to it, may posess, but cant enjoy; for it is labor only which gives relish to pleasure.

INENS.—No. 1 and 2 Burlaps, Linen, Russia, Porter and Barnely Sheetings, Brown and Bleached Irish Linens, Hollands, &c.&c.

B. T. TOWNER & CO.

Shepherdstown, Feb. 24.

MRS. TRAWLES SPECTED ASS.

FRUHE ensuing Session of this Institution will commence on Monday the 14th instant, TERMS PER SESSION OF 5 MONTHS:

of 24 lectons.

The Mathematical Projection of Maps, and ed upon the floor surrounded by gentlemen Astronomical Pieces; also, Draw ag and Painthere is no extra charge.

sophical apparatus; by the use of which Mrs. this well-known establishment. I trusts that the sciences will be rendered as ! attractive as they are instructive. Whilst the collivation of megant manners

will receive due attention, the culture of the The Willerness Blo soming - Eight mind and heart will ever demand and continue years ago Chicago was a wilderness, with of the Teachers being not only to train the only a garrison to keep back the Indians. vouthful mind to the enjoyment of intellectual Now, there are 11,000 inhabitants in that pleasures here, but depending on Divine assiscounty. The city contains above 5,600, tunco to fit them for that state where the de-The import trade is worth \$1,589 (" an. velopement of all their powers may be employed nually—the exports last year were sout that these views will accord with the judgment \$348,000! A monthly average of 150 of parents and guardians generally, and that vessels enter and leave the harbor. Tru- their importance will be doubly felt by the puly the "wilderness is blossoming as the pils on account of their parents sanction and Charlestown, Feb. 10, 1842. 3m



CO-PARTIVERS HIP.

FHRE subscribers having associated themsolves in the above named besiness for a term of years, in Charlescown, Va., at the old stand of Walls J. Hawas, take this opportunito inform their friends and the jublic gener-Marriage Chances .- In England, by the ally that they will be happy to requive orders for MEW WORK OR REPAIRING. cept on Friday, until a reasonable time has course, the chances of a good marriage, variety of VEHICLES, which they pledge them. We hope proper regard will be paid to this selves shall be made in the best manner and notice, as we have no desire to use any coerwarranted to stand.

Coaches, Family Carriages, Buggies, Silkeys, Barouches, Sc., an be had by application at their Coach Facory, at short notice Those wishing to purchase, will do well to give this establishment a call, Have ready two cups; put I tea spoon as no pains shat he spared to give sutire satiserms as elsewhere

Charlestown, Jan. 20, 1842.

CARD of melted butter and bake it nicely clean- tenders to them his sincere thinks, and hopes, by the above association, to merit a continuance of patronige. All those having claims against mo, will please present them for set lement, and those who know themselves indebted to me, Cure for diseases in Peach Trees .- The | will see the pro wiety of closing their accounts



Harpers-Ferry, V".

ke has leased for a term of years that well

VIRGINIA HOTEL,

A Cutting Reply -An indigent boy ap- established and long kept by Mr. Samuel Gib-plied for alms at the house of an avari- son. He is giving the building, which is new

the rector, "I will teach you that;" "Our The Hotel is within FIFTY YARDS OF Father,"—"Our Father!!" said the boy.
"Is he my father as well as yours?" "Yes, certainly." "Then we are brothers."—"Is proximity to Baltimore affords many advantages, and the proprietor means to "To be sure we are." "Why, then," re- avail a miself of these to provide the delicacies plied the boy, "how could you give your of the spason. His TABLE shall be supplied poor brother this mouldy crust of bread?" with the best the markets afford, and his Bar always stocked with superior WINES and LI-QUORS. The Stable, well provided, will be dence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: attended by a faithful ostler-and all possible It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear attention given.

The prepared, with an earnest purpose to render hisguests comfortable in all respects, the unders goed thinks he may confidently claim the patronage of his old friends in this and the ad joining counties, and be able to make many new



THE Passenger Train leaves daily at five o'clock, A. M-returning, leaves Baltimore at a quarter past 7, A. M. and arrives at Winchester, about 4 P. M. N. B. Passengers to Washington, will here after receive tickets to Harpers-Ferry, at the J. G.O. HEIST, Agt. Winchester Depot, Jan. 13, 1842.

To my Customers & Farmers

generally. S money is scarce, and every other means have failed to make it plenty, let us resort Skinning a Dog.—A boy caught a hun
Ty dog the other day, field him. very day they want to use them—they are then fixed up in too much haste, and, of course, not

NEW GOODS.

HARPER & WHITE. OULD invite the attention of their customers and the public generally, to Fall and Winter GOODS. All of which they are determined to sell very

Nov. 11, 1841.

The Flowing Spring Mills. well as for domestic usefulness.)

HIS establishment has undergone a thoro' bruary, 1842: repair, and is now ready to GRIND ALL William Morrow, KINDS OF GRAIN, in the best manner, and upon the shortest notice, either for F. nily use, Abraham Isler, in CHANCERY. scribers having no inclination at present to enter into speculations upon Grain, will be content to

of the committee, who had much ado to ing, is almost every variety of style, Ebony, attended to at the proper season.

The undersigned would be ungrateful if they Hone made the speech of reception, to er ornamental branches, taught, if required. failed to return their sincere thanks to a liberal

One afternoon in each week is devoted to public, particularly to those who stood by them plain and ornamental needle- rork, for which in through evil as well as through good report; and they solicit a continuance of favor, under The Institution is furnished with a fine Elec- the confident hope that by strict attention to burical Machine; the largest size Globes; and siness they will be able to render entire satisother Astronomical, Mathematical and Philo- faction to all who feel disposed to patronize

ELISHA S. SNYDER. February 3, 1842 .- tf.

ESTABLISHMENT. NEW HAT

THE subscriber respectfully informs his

Beaver, Nutria, Brush & Castor, Of all sizes and prices, from \$2 50 up to \$6. He is also prepared to manufacture CHA-PEAUX, at the shortest notice and on the clost reasonable terms. He would earnestly invite all those who wish to purchase good and chesp Hats, to give him a call before they purchase elsewhere, as he warrants them to be good .-From his long experience, and a desire to give general satisfaction to all who may favor him with their custom, he hopes to receive a liberal share of the public patronage.

JOHN SCHLAGETER. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 10, 1842.

MOTICE.

will find every thing ready for a settlement. One of the Trustees will attend every day ex-They intend keeping constantly on hand a been given to all interested, to call and settle. cive measures to effect a settlement. A disregard of this matter will compel us to bring suits, and that without any respect to

WM. C. WORTHINGTON, R. HENDERSON, Feb. 10, 1842 .- 4t. Trustees.

who want PLASTER should send in their orders in time. The Farmers will bear in mind that they will be at no expense of hauling until the Plaster is ground. H. GILLEECE.

Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 10, 1842 -4t. VILLGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Jan-

William Z. Sinclair, AGAINST Abraham Isler. DEFENDANT,

IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the Rules of this copy of this order be forthwith inserted in with inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house, in the said town of Charlestown.

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

VHIEGENIA. to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circui Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in February, 1849: John Sharff, PLAINTIFF

Administrators of Wm. Cameron, dec'd, IN CHANCERY.

Hiff. defendant, John M. Whitehill, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy_Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Feb. 24, 1842.

VIRGINIA, to wit: w the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson County, October 29th, William Hollis, AGAINST

Catharine Maynor, John J. Hickey, Charles M' Daniel, Allen M' Daniel, James, John, William, Taliaferro, Alcey, Sally and Jane, children of James M Daniel, William Tyler, Fanny, Daniel, deceased, Samuel Rowland, and Harriet his wife, and Andrew John Richardson, Clendening, and Betsy his wife, and Thomas H. Willis, Administrator of Abraham Isler, Thomas Timberlake, deceased,

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. Hollis being a half brother of said John M'- door of the court-house in the said town of Charles-Daniel, deceased, stating all such matters as he town. may deem pertinent, or as he may be required to state specially by any of the parties, and make report to this Court, in order to further proceedings to be had therein.

A Copy—Teste,

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, Feb. 15, 1842. The parties interested in the above decree, are required to appear, at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, on the 17th day of March, 1842, with such evidence as White, Brown, & Blue, mixed knitting cotton, may enable me, as Commissioner of the Court, New crop Sugar and Coffee, a few drums of to execute the same. EDW'D E COOKE, Com'r.

Feb. 17, 1842.-44.

VIRGINIA. to wit: (That noted place for political resort, as At Rules holden in the Cherk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery A LARGE and general supply of FRESH for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Fe- DREGS, PATENT MEDICINES, &c. di-

grind for toll at the regular rate the law allows bly and the roles of this court; and it appearing by English Calomel. them, and will stand the inspection of Flour satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this made by them in any of the above markets. this country: It is ordered, That the said defendant Their SAW MILL is also in complete do appear here on the first day of the next term, and operation, at prices known to their customers.

Their PLASTER MILL will also be published in Charlestown, for two months successions. sively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A. Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Feb. 17, 1842.

VIRGINIA, to wit:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Februruary, 1842: PLAINTIFF. Eden Cornine,

AGAINST Abraham Isler, DEFENDANT,

THE defendant not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is ordered, That the friends and the public generally, that he has opened an Establishment of the above kind that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in in Harpers-Ferry, Virginia, where he is pre-pared to manufacture, and intends keeping on hand, a general assortment of IPA TS of door of the court-house in the said town of Charles-

A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Feb. 17, 1842.

Villiam F. Lock and George W. Hammond, Trustees for William Cleveland, PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST

act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: Ris ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; naving accounts with the firm are requested to and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted eyes, and said the Worm Candy had saved the life call at the Harpers-Ferry Mills, where they in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for of her child. The first dose brought away nearly a two months successively, and posted at the front pint of worms in one fiving mass; she afterwards door of the court-house in the said town of Charles- counted 800 that were discharged, besides the mass the most beautiful White and Variagated MAR- chitis) are Cough, Soreness of the Lungs or Throat, two months successively, and posted at the front pint of worms in one living mass; she afterwards

A Copy-Teste, R., T. BROWN, Clerk.

t Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in February, 1842: Thomas Brotherton, AGAINST PLAINTIFF,

months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

son County, the first Monday in February 1842

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, John Me P. Brien, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is way," curing hundreds of persons who were terations, in order to evade the law. These that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is way," curing hundreds of persons who were that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is way," curing hundreds of persons who were that he is not an inhabitant of this country is not an inhabitant of this country. try: It is ordered. That the said Defendant do ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on is impetuous. It is as impossible to stay the deappear here on the first day of the next term, the first day of the next term, and answer the bill and answer the Bill of the Plaintiff, and that a of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forth- wind. posted at the front door of the court-house in the

> Feb. 17, 1842. VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first wonday in Fe-

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Feb. 17, 1842. VIRGINIA, to wit: Bushrod Taylor, and T. Smith, Administrator of

Abraham Isler, IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, Abraham Isler, not having Mary Marsh, widow of Rich'd Marsh, according to the act of assembly and the rules Aaron Collett, Mary Collett, and of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this

Craven, Jane M. Daniel, widow of James M. Daniel, & Charles, Nancy, the court-house in the said town of Charlestown. A Copy—Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

IN CHANCERY. by consent of parties, by the said defendant of this country: It is ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of this Court, with directions to ascertain and audit the share of the Plaintiff, William Hollis, in the estate, real and personal, of John Minson newspaper published in Charlestown, in some newspaper published in Charlestown. Daniel, deceased, upon the basis of the said two months successively, and posted at the front

> A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

New Spring Goods. THE subscriber is now receiving some New Spring Goods, such as the following:— 1000 yards best Burlaps, linen, 500 " twilled Osnaburg, 600 " Plaid Cotton, 1000 4 4 Cotton Osnaburg & Brown Cotton. Also, striped Cotton, Osnaburg for negro shirts,

Received at Young's DRUG STORE.

rect from New York; offered on the usual DRUGS, &c. &c. Turkey Opium, Oxatic Acid. Epsom Salts. Peri Sago, Patent Groats, Salarattus. Gum Guiac, Bengal Indigo. " Myrrh, White Mustard Seed as Arabic, Mace, Cloves, and Nut-

PATENT, and other MEDICINES. Swain's Panacea, Syrup Hoarhound, Houck's " Worm Syrap. Hay's Linament, salm of Columbia, Secret Compound, Hewe's Linament, Tincture Pearls, Tetter Ointment, Rowland's Compound, Weaver's Eye Salve, Eye Water, Lambaugh's Rheumatic Extract Buchu, Compound,

Lima Bark,

I barrel cold pressed Castor Oil. 200 lb. Putty. 40 gross Matches, at \$3 and \$4. 12 dozen bottles Thompsonian No. 6. 18 dozen boxes Lilly White, 1000 pounds assorted Confectionary. 50 whole, half and quarter boxes. Fresh crop Malaga Raisins. 7000 Spanish Cigars; 1 gross Eagle Cards. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 18, 1841.

SHERMAN'S WORM LOZIENCIES ROVED in more than 400,000 cases to be infailible, the only certain worm-destroying medicine ever discovered. Many diseases arise from

worms, and occasion long and intense suffering, and even death, without their ever being suspected: grown persons are very often afflicted with them and are doctered for various complaints, without any benefit, when one dose of these Lozenges would speedily cure them.
Mr. J. Murphy, 90 North street, Philadelphia was applied to by a poor wom in whose daughter, 7 years old, had been sick for nearly 3 years; her stomach was as large as a grown person's, her arms and legs so swollen that she could not walk or help DEFENDANT, herself, although she eat as much as two laboring

> sing ones. eceived. Price only 25 cents per box. For sale at the store of

WM. ANDERSON, JAMES HIGGINS, ADAM YOUNG, Harpers Ferry, J. P. A. ENTLER, Shebberdstown J. H. BEARD, & Co., May 27, 1841.-1y.

Satistical South trade

THE wonderful cures effected by this medi day. Go where you will, and you hear of nothing but Mr. Such-a-One has been cured by Dr. Peters' Vegetable Pills, or, you know Miss So-and-So was at the point of death, but she has been cured by Dr. Peters' Pills; or, are you not glad that Miss -- has been restored to health by Dr. Peters' wondrous medicine? Really this medicine must be very good or it

could not cure so many. It is good. For many mand for this medicine, as to hush the rushing years, shall it not enter every house? Shall it not be used by every individual? Let no man say

PETERS' VEGETABLE PILLS Are anti-bilious, anti-dyspeptie, and anti-mercu rial; and may be justly considered a Universal Medicine; but they are peculiarly beneficial in the following complaints: —Yellow and Bilious Fevers, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, iroup, Liver Complaints, Sick Headache, Jaund ee, Asthma,

Dropsy, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Spleen, Piles, Cholie, Female O structions, Heart-burn, Furred Tongue, Nausea, Distension of the Stomach and Bowels, Incipient Diarrhea, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all eases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a cathartic or an aperient is needed. They are exceedingly mild in their oper-Also-for sale at the store of WM. ANDERSON,

J. H. BEARD, & Co., Charlestown. J. P. A. ENTLER, Shepherdstown. WM. DORSEY,

May 27, 1841.-1v. Martinsburg-Harrison's Specific Ointment. OR the cure of White Swellings, Scrofulous and other Tumors; Ulcers; Sore Legs, Sore Breasts; Rheumatic Pains; Tetter; Erup- in due season, and always produces relief in tions; Chilblains; Whitlows; Biles; Corns, and external diseases generally. Price 50 cents per box. Sold by G. K. TYLER, General Agent, corner of East Baltimore and High streets, Baltimore.

Also—for sale at the store of
WM. ANDERSON, JAMES HIGGINS, J. P. A. ENTLER,

Shepherdstown. RHEUMATIC COMPOSITION. AMBAUGH'S COMPOSITION—an effecof those afflicted with Rheumatism. The composition prepared from the original receipt is put up in packages with printed directions for the manner of preparing it for use, and direc-Street, Harpers-Ferry.

To Shoemakers: GENERAL assertment of "findings," such A as Knives, Rasps, Binding, Webbing, Tacks, Awis, Pegs, Awl-handless, Threads, and Russia Bristies. H V. ANDREWS.

Pills, Toothache Drops, Worm Lozenges.
Cough Lozenges, Sherman's Poor Man's Plaster, Peters' Shilling Plaster, and a general assortment of Thompsonian Medicines, for sale by ortment of Thompsonian WM. ANDERSON. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 27. CASIF FOR MIREROISS

WILL at all times give the highest prices in cash for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age.—

ber that I have on hand a complete STOCK OF

Persons having likely servants to dispose of,

GOODS, suited to their wants, which I want to will do well to call on me at my residence in soil to them on the usual terms. Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to.

WM. CROW, Jr.

Nov. 25, 1811.--- 1f. GROCERIES. LARGE and general assortment of Grohe grocery line, which will be sold cheaper year, beginning with the next month. than they can be had elsewhere. 8 H ALLEMONG. Jan. 6.

OYSTERS, AT HARTT'S BUSTAUBATEUR

HE subscriberbegs leave to inform the inhabitants of Charlestown, and its ricinity, it is pied by Wa C Worreineron, Esq where that he is now prepared to furnish them with he will continue to devote himself assistingually OYSTERS either from the Can or Shell, Cooked in every way to suit the palate of the most fastidious; and as he has made permanent arrangements in Baltimore and Georgetown, to be regularly supplied therefrom with the BEST

Ovsters in the Market, he feels justified in assuring the public that he will, with very few exonly in the can but also in the shel. He returns his sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage bestowed on him since his sojournment here, and he hopes by paying personal attention to the table to merit a continuance of it. He purposes also to have occasionally on his table any delicacies of the season which can be obtained from the above cities : such as

Turtle, Crabs. Lobsters. Sardeens, Tripe; &c. or whatever else in his line, which will conduce to the gratification of the greatest epicure. From the strict order kept in his establishment and the rather retired location thereof. gentlemen can fully enjoy themselves and spend an agreeable hour of relaxation from business The speedy sale he has met for his Ovsters particularly by the can, induces him to LOWER TO AVING permanently located in Jefferson THE PRICE OF HIS OYSTERS to \$1 50 per county, respectfully offers his Professional can; "quick sales and small profits." being his services to the critizens of Lectown and vicinity. Those giving Oyster Suppers will find it He may be found at all times (except when to their advantage to give him a call; and as the professionally engaged) at the residence of Mr. subscriber is engaged in no other business, he Thomas G. Baylor, one mile from Leetown. consequently can devote all his time to the ac- Nov. 4, 1841 .- tf commodation of his customers.

JAS. J. HARTT. Charlestown, Dec. 9, 1841. N. B. In his Oyster room is kept a ank book in which whatever is wrong about the establishment can be noted down I will take it as a particular favor for gentlemen to do ty. He may at all times be found, (except so. For no endeavor shall be wanting on my when professionally engaged,) at the residence part to try to please the public in every respect.

Restaurauleur Oyster Rooms.

J. J. H. Store.

Frederick, and adjoining counties, who may

STONE CUTTING.

TILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfully informs the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke, IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

The defendant, Abraham Isler, nothaving entered his appearance, & given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it act of a second act THORNE STLATES

> OF EVERY VARIETY. Having purchased an extensive QUARRY of ring the last year as references of the wonderful vir-

A supply of these valuable Worm Candies just and the different plans. He will also forward ses will care the CROUP or HIVES of Children, any orders, epitaphs, &c., that may be desired. in from fifteen minutes to an hour's time. It im

> January 21, 1841-1y. MOTHERS. SPARE YOUR CHILDREN.

DR. PARIS' SOOTHING SYRUP, For Children Cutting Treth. HIS medicine is used and recommended by family should be without this medicine where medicine, found permanent relief.

there are young children. CAUTION .- There is a deleterious Soothing Syrup, put up in plain bottles, and the name of PARIS spelled with two R's, when the genuine is spelled with only one, with several other aldestroy the health and lives of LITTLE BABES," should meet the contemps of every | dicine I have ever tried. person that has one drop of paternal humanity in them. One of these "heartless villains" has gone so far as to publish a Soothing Syrup for sale at his store, in his own name, and attaches may bring forth. All should use this remedy, and the Directions, &c. verbatim as that of DR remember that health is the first blessing from God PARIS. Any individual that will thus rob the Proprietor of that which is secured to him by

law, is worthy a seat in the Penitentiary. HE

J H BEARD & CO. AND AT -S KILHAM'S Store. Harpers-Ferry. Price 50 Cents. PRINCIPAL OFFICE No. 19,7

North Sth St. PHILADER PHIA. Colds, Coughs, and Consumption. These universal complaints we find in almost every family, attended with more orlless saverity, at the same time regarded by some with very little attention, until they begin to assume a serious character. Why are patients so neglectful of themselves when they know that their health is all in all? Are they not aware to spend years in misery and pain, besides mahe most hopeless cases, by its southing and palliative effects. This is a consolition which

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Abraham Isler, IN CHANCERY.

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Abraham Isler, DEFENDANT, IN CHANCERY. full of Tartaric Acid in one cup; I lea faction, and the public may rest assured that spoon full of Soda in the cup; add to each purchases can be made on as account nodating and considered in the cup; add to each purchases can be made on as account nodating and considered in the cup; and given security according to the set of spoon full of Soda in the cup; add to each purchases can be unde on as accounted and fill of sold water terms as elsewhere and it spears that his Plaster Mill is in assembly and the rules of this court; and it appears active operation, and it is desirable that those ing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhadefendant do appearhere on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two

> A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Feb. 17, 1842. VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jeffer-

John H. McEndree
AGAINST John McP. Brien & Wm. Brown, DEFENDANTS,

said town of Charlestown. A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

bruary, 1842: John Clauson, AGAINST Abraham Isler, IN CHANCERY.

A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery

Lewis Glover, deceased. PLAINTIFFS, Harriet Collett, children and heirs of John Collett, and Betsy his wife, Nancy Craven, widow of Jeremiah a copy of this order de forthwith inserted in some

Feb. 17, 1842. VIRGINIA. to wit: Julia Ann, and Thompson, children and representatives of Stephen Miand representatives of Stephen Midecased Sanuel Romland

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THE defendant not having entered his appearance, nd given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it ap-By consent of parties, by their attorneys, pearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is ordered, That the

Feb. 17, 1842.

Also—Many other articles sui able for spring. Feb. 3. E. M. AISQUITH.