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And when the friends who hovernear,
When Fortune's sun is warm,
Fre startled when a cloud arpent,
And fly before the storm!"

The following advertisement may

fault I very sorry but could'nt help him.

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IFFor further particulars see the prospec tun at the office of the Virginia Free Press, or address a letter to the Principal, to the Middle-burg Post Office, Loudoun county, Va.

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A father's hand your course may guide, Amid the thems of life;
His care protect those shrinking plants,
That dread the storms of strife:

# AMERICAN

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PHas been fitted up in Elegant Style, down to get ready to start, which will prevent any disappointment, and will make it a very

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Millor & Tate. RESPECTFULLY inform the public generally that they have just returned from the Eastern Cities, and that they have received and opened their

Second Supply of WINTER GOODS: Embrocing many stylins of goods entirely now it which sunsoft be found in any bosses in the grow. They are now ready for examination in the respectfully invite our friends and the ability generally, to make and look through the

Mack Tra-

### PAR MOTHERIAIS.

The following is one of the most touchingly cautiful things we have ever read. The whole come is one of exquisite tenderness, and its beau-y lies in its entire truthfulness. There is no attempt, so effort to make grief—what is written, is written because it was felt—because the heart was full, and was relieved by utterance. It is real, not invented. None can doubt this is the language of a husband and a father, with spirit stricken by the loss of one foully loved as a

Come press thy velvet cheek to mine And learn the lay of love; My sheltering arms can clasp you all, My poor deserted throng!

Cling, as you used to cling to her Who sings the angels' song. Begin, sweet birds! the accustomed strain, Come, warble loud and clear; Alas! alas! you're weeping all, Beside your little bed ; The lips that used to bless you there

Are silent with the dead! That dread the storms of strife But who upon your infant hearts Shall like that mother write? Who touch the strings that rule the soul?

Dear, smitten fleck !- Good night! Miscellaneous.

A MOTHER'S TEARS.

hold without imbibing its influence. Up- We shall meet again, Miss, when, I fectionate and unhappy father. immediately by the door. The depot being near | self is silent, and forbears its scoffings .- strawberry boy !' ness, but her strength; it is that strength they parted. parting knell falls on his ear, he may say, rose.' She was fair indeed.

no permament seat in his breast. Not so rers. tender blossom. It lives in the heart of a thousand butterfly admirers. it in the morning, and goes to the grave ed on his features.

to weep there: some good advice to mothers on the pro- he discovers an uncommon quietness in Mr. Manly, sir-now the owner of per mode of educating daughters, in which his daughter's demeanor. she says, that the former should 'impress My dear Charlotte, you are ill.' deeply on their (the daughters') souls the characters of true love.', We see plainly, company marriage. In the "olden time" bow to the heiress, and moves on. mination to "climb the hill together;" they want to be seated at its top without was unhappy-but surely 'this stranger labor-and thence the enquiry is not; is was nothing to her, or she to him." he moral, and industrious and prudent? It was the poor strawberry boy. but, is he rich? If he have money, all other qualifications are readily presumed, arib, somehow or other always has his attention directed to the pockets of this mistress in the first instance. If that be well lined, there is no difficulty in falling in love. Mrs. Lee says, with great nurse, when spesking of young ladies, "are they not made for loving?" Yes, if they have money—but if they have not have travelled many hardships with but a single object in view, that of making myself they have money—but if they have not have reasonable to the scene. Where was his store?—There must be a fine house and fine four and the carriage at the head of the core with the door of the then affluent Mr.

New Jerusclem. I bless God for its daily sectors it is an every well at the sinck on his cars as justile that the sinck on the carriage at the head of the beach of the rocks with its blood, tall the sinck on his cars as justile that is an every ward to his risk each hild to fiberty to the captive. He rushed for the rushed for the rushed for the rushed to his safe at hild to he ward to his risk each hild to fiberty to the captive. He rushed to his safe at hild to he ward to his risk each hild to fiberty to the captive. The rushed to his safe at hild to he ward to his risk each hild t

niture -a trip to Niagara or or some fash- ruins before him answered. But he was deavors have been crowned with success; ionable watering place, if married in sum- insured he should save something at and I come here to day not to take posmer-and if in winter, parties and routs. least. His polices were looked after dut session of this lovely cottage alone, but to No one can be properly married who does ing the day-they had expired a week lay my fortune at the feet of worth and not incur these expenses, and they can previously. not be paid by "air-thin air." A cou. The millionare was comparatively a which exists but for herself alone. ple who enter more moderately and se- beggar. He had a stout heart, though. The astonishment of the parent was undately into "the holy bands of mathimo that 'rich poor man,' and well he braved bounded. If Charlotte had not loved be ny," and seek to have domestic tranquil- the storm. He found, however, that it fore, she now looked upon the handsome ity and happiness—are set down as of no would be necessary to break up his estand generous stranger with aught but disaccount in creation. Fashion, folly and tablishment at home, to meet some immeextravagance rule the times, and he who diate pressing liabilities.

His furniture was sacrificed; his manas well throw the noose over his neck and as in was disposed of, his splended horses long years; who had crossed her path

MARRIAGE -- Man never becomes a the hammer. member of society until he is marriedunmarried he is looked upon with distrust. who would purchase 'Jessie' and retail the cottage, which was newly furnished;
He has no home, no abiding place, no any her until the fury of the blast had pass, and many times afterwards did she mount chor to hold him tast, but is a piece of ed? loat wood on the great tide of time. -

and the reason is, because it always pro-duces two bad, effects—envy and fear envy in those who cannot rise to the same degree of perfection, and the dread the who are attabilished, and who dread the by advancing a men possessed of more a bilities and merit then the molest, the way be depplanted. It will, however work the own way in the and if a promps and with perseverance and aborgy:

### THE POOR STRAWBERRY HOY.

One fine morning in the summer o 1832, a handsome but a poorly dressed boy, called at the door a of rich mansion e square, in New York City. and offered some baskets of strawberries for sale. Having disposed of the fruit, he was about to depart, when his attention was arrested by the appearance of a beau-tiful girl, some twelve years old who cross. Will be sold at public auction

ber,'-and this thought, though it did not sometimes live too fast; it was nt their round the group! There was joy and a banish the feeling bushed it.

A week had passed and the little straw- From bad to worse he succeeded; and berry boy again stood with a pulpitating now reduced to the last extremity, he had heart, at the rich man's door. His fruit retired to this beautiful retreat, with the was purchased as before, and he received hope that rigid economy and fresh applihis money from the white hand of the cation to his mercantile affair would re-

and the fruit had become a scarcity. But we may meet hereafter.'

at prices to suit the times. All the cars from on such hallowed ground the foot of propromise you, you shall not be ashamed to the stars—a point without parallel, a the skies more than a handred feet.— to make the threat that if the money was Philadelphia, Washington and Cumberland, pass lanity dares not approach. Infidelity it acknowledge the acquaintance of the pride was now humbled, and calmly he speck, an atom! Such is lif —the grasp Thitherward the hunter strayed, looking not paid he would tear up the portion of the pride was now humbled, and calmly he speck, an atom! Such is lif—the grasp Thitherward the hunter strayed, looking not paid he would tear up the portion of the pride was now humbled, and calmly he speck, an atom!

ing. But the hurry of business draws him cent carrige stood at the church door; the They awaited his visit. away; the tear is wiped from his eye, and elegantly caparisoned horses pawed the town, January 1, 1844, which, if not taken if when he turns from his fireside, the varieties footcom denly in front of the court-yard gate, and by the grave; neglecting the mighty man. cancy in the family circle reminds him of held the door—and the wealthy merchant turning the head of his coal-black steed, soleums of those marvellous spirits which ry gaze made him recoil to the very brink and Rosnoke Company, and if he perhis loss, the succeeding day blunts poig handed his lovely daughter to the coach, he ambled quietly to the door. nancy of his grief, until at length it finds and the low obesiance of her gay admi 'O, tather,' shouted Charlotte,

> where it was first entwined in the dream - A young, plainly dressed stranger ing hours of night. She sees its playful stands quietly at the side of the church The door was opened by the once prince | earth has claimed; even enmity ceases at mirth or hears its plaintive cries; she seeks | door, and her gaze for a moment is rivet-

> 'Who can it be?' she remembers; no chrious looking young man, who inquired our affections to others as we can, yet she cannot remember. MARRIAGE. -- Mrs. Lee writes very sen- The carriage rolls slowly towards the sibly on the subject of marriage, and gives stately mansion of the man of wealth and henor of addressing -

'No, father, no-I-am-very well.' They arrived at the door-the stranger amine the estate.' that Mrs. Lee is of the old school, as she was there. They alight - he extends a

Charlotte retired to her chamber-she chaser of our little cottage."

swing on a beam. He is nothing—abso- and carriage went into other hands—and so strangely; who had purchased the velutely nothing. was dogmed to pass from them under to be driven, but the sequel is soon told. But could not some friend be found

float wood on the great tide of time.—
His interest is not with society, farther than the accomplishment of some selfish object is concerned.

MERIT—Is often an obstacle to fortune, and the reason is, because it always produced to be able to

es thrown away opon a stranger.
Who did you say was the purchaser
paired Charlotte of her father,

A. Mr. Muniv, I think, end the fathe And who was Mr. Manly? He was a pose strawberry boy. the last only or produce the sp.

### TRUE PERALE NODILITY.

Agother year had fled. Misfortune and tollowed misfortune in rapid success sion and the revulsion of '37 had finally reduced our man of wealth to benkruptcy. strictes by the loss of one foothy loved as a wife, and as the mather of his precious ones.—
If they fall of outure is the did very loved as a wife, and as the mather of his precious ones.—
If they fall of outure is the did very loved by the loss of a lappy, they would look for—and how heantiful the fourth fourth!

Your're wenry, precious ones! your eyes.

Are wantering far and wide;

Think you're here thoughts to goods:

Your ender thoughts to goods:

They for first wenry for they have stated and the bliss of a lappy, the art dwell with let for ever. If there is one act more like and any the provided the man, but that love could not have or one of the sufficient of the south of the so ed to his sunshine friends for aid. They the smallest mounts or sinks into his arms 'I am young,' he continued to himself, must have security; the times were hard; amidst a mirthful shout. It was a hallo -- would I could make myself worthy of they had lost a good deal of money; people from every countenance that beamed a-

blessing there .- London Journal.

How little reflection is expended upon, -yet how much is called for,-by the fair being whom from the moment he first trieve his rapidly sinking fortune. But grave, -by the lowest hillock that is piled spoke kindly to him, and bade him call wealthy brethren forgot he had been 'one low that has sunk with the mouldering of them.' Unfortunately he had no se- bones of a fellow creature! And in He did not forget the order. He call | curity to offer; and the cottage was sold. | this narrow haven rots the bark that has ed again-but the season was advancing, It was a bright day in autumn; the pur. | ploughed the surges of the great vital oat the door called her at once to recollec. have upon earth and the memory of men.

ly proprietor of the princely mansion in last to remember the resting place of a

That is my name, sir, and I have the grave. deed from the hands of my attorney, and water. Look at it when you will, in any in terrific suspense. At length, ripping dreadful deed, then communicated the with your permission shall be glad to ex- of its thousand, thousand forms, dripping up the bank with a ferocious and quick fact to her, and gave her the articles to from the moss of the spring or leaping growl, it drew its recumbent length to pawn and raise money, which she did.

Walk in sir, you are master here, and in the thunder of the cataract, it has: I gether, then suddenly expanding itself thinks that love should precede and ac slight-a very slight-but respectable I shall vacate as soon as your pleasure ways the same wonderful, surpassing sprung through the air towards its victim.

FEMALE BEAUTY .- To sum the whole. the charms that are really indispensable to being beloved, and may be possessed heauty, and to offer this fair being a heart by every one who is not personally, or which exists but for herself alone. by every one who is not personally, or mentally, or morally deformed. Let us

First-an eye whether black, blue, or

A Toasr -At the dioner of the New

The once wealthy Mr. S—, is now a happy grandfather; and as he tosses the young Manlys on his knee, he delights to

relience the story of THE POOR STRAW-

which no after scouring can effice.

BERRY BOY.

A Tour - At the dinner of the New England Society in New York, Mr. Phillip Hone, after a few humorous remarks, are the tallawing last:

New England Women, New England Uncks. - Their stricing qualities rendered wints effective from their winderly, which prompts them to place their heads below their fixes: They look well per land, well, and are less expensive than they of their species of equal value. Braurisus. Theorems. Childhood is like a mirror, catching and reflecting integer all around it. Remember that as impious or profage thought attered by a parent's lips may operate upon a young hear like a careless spray of water through upon polished steel, staining it with such

### THE PARTHER MUNTER.

The woman, poor and ill clad as abe may be who balances begincome and expenditures—who toils and sweats in unreprinting mood among all her well trained in the forest, but like the aged and knotty oak, a vestige still remained of his antiquity and in rosy health and cheerful cleaning ty and hardibood. When I saw him first, neer, is the most explicit of her sex.

On the banks of the beautiful Susque-hund ROANOKE RAIL BOAD. The Nortials Herald of Tuesday morning contains a letter from Major Gwynn, which thus woods and the storm. He had grown old in the forest, but like the aged and knotty oak, a vestige still remained of his antiquity and hardibood. When I saw him first, he reminded me of a dilapidated and the camage not so. band, in rosy health and cheerful cleaking the reminded me of a dilapidated and deness, is the most exalted of her sex. Before her shall the providest dame bow her
I courted his acquaintance, and many is
name I cannot ascertain, commenced at the tales of his eventful life, and weep creet mes for work or any other service and laugh as he recollected them. 'Oh; that may be necessary.
said he once to me, 'I have seen the foot I understand that some cars have been

my own grey head will spon lie down in a sufficient force to protect our rights. I the dust—I must not murrour—yet I shall shall leave a goard here, and station one this spot in her simple and solitary gran-

could even forget that." The day was fast woning away, and the shades of the surrounding trees enveloped the watchful hunter as he paced the marchasers were few, there was but little cean! in this little den that the thistle sin of an almost inaccessible ravine, ea 'I shall not be able to bring you any competition; and the estate passed into can overshadow in a day's growth, the ger to discover his prey; but the panther core, he said one morning, I am sorry, other hands. The purchaser gave notice mole undermine in an hour's labor, is appeared not, and he began to fear that for it was a pleasure for me to call here. that he should take possession forthwith. | crushed the spirit that could enthrall the he had been doomed to watch in vain .--And what was to become of the lovely world, and dare even a contest with des. At length he leaned his rifle against a tree The young heart that fluttered in the childs His last home was taken from tiny! How little it speaks for the value and commenced taking a scanty repast bosom of that young girl was touched at him, and that fair girl was motherless. of the existence, which man endures so he had provided; all was still around him because it is thereby in enforcing payment. There is a touching sweetness in a mother's tears when they fall upon the face of her dwing habe, which no eye can be meanded in the face of her dwing habe, which no eye can be meanded at the face of the formal touched at the face of the daughter wept in the bosom of her af. all its vicissitudes into the indistinguisha. meandering in loveliness beneath the cragble identity which infinite distance gives gy bank or precipice, lifting itself toward resigned himself to this last stroke of af. of a child that inhales the air of existence upon the stream and valley below crim. road that he held the lien on. The Comthe house, the gues s can see the cars going down to get ready to start, which will prevent And here woman displays not her weak. She thought the language singular but fliction. He too, wept. O, it was a fearful sight to see that strong man weep. eternity. But the destiny that comes be- of other days chased one another across proposition, he retired in disgust and proof attachment which can never to its full Three years elapsed. The tide of spe- But his brain as summer clouds cast their flick ceeded to put his threat in execution—emtion that will tend to the comfort of the Traveller, will be given.

The far is furnished with the most choice country, had not reached the flood, and sat with his daughter in the recess of one pulchre; that the rich man, whose soul was aroused from his letter; by a rustbut alike in storm and sunshine—it knows the man of wealth, with his beautiful of the coltage windows which looked out is in the ostentation of a marble palace, ling in the shrubbery near him, and, turnno shadow of turning. A father when he daughter, rolled in his elegant carriage asees his child going down to the dark valley, will weep when the shadow of death
morning on the way to Trinity Church. has fully come over him; and as the last Charlotte was 'just changing to the open him in the afternoon for the purpose of of their 'pre-eminence above the beasts, the panther was between him and that examining the premises more fully than should know the shaggy carcass and the tree. 'Oh God,' he cried, 'be thou mer I go down to the grave of my son mourn. The service had ended—the magnifi. he had yet had an opportunity of doing. law-shrouded corpse must fatten the earth ciful to me. The animal seemed to have together. We should teach our vanity observed him, and springing into the tree

fame has rendered immortal, we should of the precipice. He cast his eyes over sisted in urging the application of such O. father, shouted Charlotte, forgeting turn to the nameless tombs of the millions the abyss—there was no retreat—death force, the should hold Mr. Rives responsifor the moment her sorrows, 'look, there and in their deserted obscurity, discover stared him in the face on either side, and with her who has borne and nourished the Why does she not observe the homage is my darling little Jessie, and—a knock the feeble hold which we ourselves must be gave himself up to the hopelessness of despair. Yet there might be hope-he Friendship forgets what the devouring held his knife in one hand, whilst uncon. yesterday afternoon, and a further force scious of what he did be firmly grasped a left for the scene of action. small sapling with the other; his dog, Les Square. Before him stood a foe. Love ourselves as we may, devote however, instead of relieving his fears, only excited them, irritating his foe by must our memory perish with us in the an angry back, as it lay crouched upon her prey; but still this spring was delay. ed, as if it felt conscious that its prey was deter, and herself as accessary after the There is nothing more beautiful than sure, and a pleasure in holding its victim fact -- Waite she says committed the may require it. My daughter, sir, he con- beauty. Its clear transparency, the grace The hunter, who had eagerly watched its

this was the case; but in these days; few young people are united with the determination to will be determined to the part of its possible motion, the brilliant sheen of its possible motion, the brilliant sheen motions with a sariek of horror sprung a butions of Mr. Marshall, recognises him.

This is Mr. Manly, Charlotte, the pure of its form and its majestic march in the side but fortunately held to the sapling recognises him. flood, are marched united by no other ele- with almost a convolsive grasp. The the Speakership of Mr. Polk, the person-The person whom you once knew only is the 'Poor Strawberry Boy,' continued fect upon our happines, water is the first him headlong with it over the dread sbyss tion. Against all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of the animal fixed in his all assaults of Charles J. Ingersoll and a converse of Time rolled on. It was the coldest the father, I am the owner of this cot night of the uncommon cold winter of tage. Seven years ago I had the happi and there is no difficulty in his making a selection among the young ladies. In '35—and the memorable 16th of Decemness—and 'crystal waters' is the beautiness to receive from this fair hand a few for the constantly as an image for glad an intuitive presence of mind the old man survive the terrible fulminations of the selection among the young ladies. In '35—and the memorable 16th of Decemness to receive from this fair hand a few for the image for glad an intuitive presence of mind the old man intuitive presence of like manner, a young fellow in search of ber. A fire had broke out in the evening shillings in payment for fruit which I car full type of Apocalypse for the joy of the from crag to crag marking the sharp proria rib," somehow or other always has his —in one of the principal streets of the buried to the door of the then affluent Mr.

New Jeruselem. I bless God for its daily jection of the rocks with its blood, tall the

> short time after. HOW TO SAY "YES" The Boston Transcript-good authority in 096 22 for duties upon his importations. such matters, as it is edited by a lady-communicates the following information, which is im-

gray, that has the spirit of kindness in its | How to say "Yes"-Brevity has been said to be " the soul of wit," and this bas Secondly-a mouth, that is able to say been repeated so often, that whether it

Thirdly—a figure that shall preserve who thought the fulfilment of his "love's insured in Pittsburgh. itself, not by neglecting any of its duties, young dreams," was "a consummation Charlotte loved and shortly after gave or but by good taste, exercise, and a dislike devoutly to be wished," informed the tair one by letter of his wishes, praying for an examination of the "Life of Jackson," to gross living.

General Antelligence.

of the Indian and the panther, where now put on the road at Garysburg; and it is prothe fields are white with harvesis; they posed to put an engine on. My plan is have passed away with the wildness, and to proceed immediately to Garyaburg with

be the last who has witnessed nature on at Concerd: and do all that can be done." The Herald says that the section of the road dour, but if I could once again exhibit a in question lies entirely within the State of North saw her, he had dared to love. She his star was d scending, and his more over the icy bossom—by the grassiest hol- panther skin as the trophy of may 850, I Carolina in the county of Northampton. It is spoke kindly to him and hade him call quality bether forget he had been tone low that has such with the mouldering could even lorget that. ald's statement of the causes which have led to the recent proceedings is as follows:

Clement Rochell of Southampton county, Va., held a considerable claim against the Por smouth Railroad Company, which he could not effect a settlement of upon terms satisfactory to him, though the best the Company could offer, and levied upon that section of the road ; but without suc-Petersburg road to do the work.

Later -A leter has been received from Major Gwynn, written after he reached Garysburg, on Sunday, from which we learn that F. E. Rives was there with a large force, declaring his determination to destroy the remainder of the road on the whole 17 miles. Major Gwynn gave him a notice in writing that he should repel A stranger on horseback halted sud- the lesson of humiliation that is afforded with a growl, now surveyed the horror by force, any illegal attempt to currage

> Upon the receipt of this information a town meeting was held in Portsmouth

Confession of Polly Bodine .. - This woman, now under arrest, charged with the murdet of Mrs. Houseman and her daughthe limb like a cat ready to spring upon ler. has made a full confession, which limplicates George S. Waite as the mur-

> Mr. Adams has survived much: the attacks of Henry A. Wise, the awful reso-

exhibited his trophy but the terror and unwavering probity, he became a men of toil had been too great-be expired in a princely fortune. In the eight years from 1825 to 1933 he paid into the Salem Custom-house the sum of \$1,814,-

The steamboat Meridian, whilst proceeding from St. Louis last week to New Oileans, struck a snag at the foot of Tower Island, and sunk in about ten feet water. The boat and the larger portion of good natured to servants and friends that

A gentleman, whose attachment to a

call unexpectedly to dinner.

Thirdly—a figure that shall preserve who thought the first shall preserve the

her hand to Manly. They remained in the cottage, which was newly furcished; and many times afterwards did she mount her favorite Jessie at the side of her fond and devoted husband, and roam through the souls of men, when the shallower pertain that Island.

The once wealthy Mr. S—, is now a first side of the state of the souls of men, when the shallower pertains that Island.

The once wealthy Mr. S—, is now a first state of the sta What words could be more to the purpose? They were all the lover wanted, who, when he flew to give his liand with his beart is it confessed her cander and the distance it. They gave it to him for brevity were as the very soul of has loss. bis beart in it contessed her cander and brevity were as the very sont of her fore.

Night keeps min slives without fire, candie, mest, coink or clothing; all she candie, mest, coink or clothing; all she asker is a bed. The poorest man is as happy no a king the moment he lies down, and fortunately lie has to stend up only i who is liberal at the expense of others.

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In the propose, he appropriated it differently from their intention—but he had not have been the lies of the less on that account received it!

His liberality on that occasion, had been much lauded; but if this fine is returned, he will thus be in the attitude of a man he will thus be in the attitude of a man he will thus be in the attitude of a man he will thus be in the attitude of a man he will be a thing the lies down.

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(Richmond Whig. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1st. 1844. My Dear Sir -- It seems to be now definitely settled, that the country is to be called upon to retract the selemn decision pronounced by it in istration, and to restore him to power, pledge of amendment for the future. The indisations which have been given here, since the assembling of Congress, are too significant to be misunderstood. The Convention at Baltimore will have nothing to do but to register and pro-claim the edict of the Caucus in the Capitol.

In this state of things, are we, who have so eften testified, in the face of the world, our deep and earnest convictions of the fatal and de-moralizing tendencies of Mr. Van Buren's whole system of political action, to stand saids with folded arms, and to shrink into an inglorious. had almost said, treasonable neutrality, because of some differences of opinion on questions of public policy, from Mr. Clay, which a wise spirit of moderation, and the recognised arbitra-ment of the public will, are daily narrowing in magnitude and extent? I humbly think not.

The election of Chief Magistrate of the nation, is one of those vital processes, provided by the Constitution of the country, for the peri-odical regeneration of our system, by a fresh infusion into it, of the elements of popular health and virtue, in which no good citizen,unless under circumstances of a very neculiar character, can properly refuse to take a part, and, to the extent of his influence and example, a decided and efficient part. When the vast moral and political influence of the office, as well as its direct attributes of positive and con-trolling power, are considered, it can never be matter of indifference, or even of an equal balance of countervailing motives of preference or objection, who shall fill it. There is always a choice; and though the making of that choice may sometimes be embarrassed by conflicting onsiderations, arising out of a want of entire coincidence of opinion with either of the opposing candidates, it is only the more incumbent or us to determine our preference with care and deliberation, according to the best lights of our understandings; and, when once conscientiously formed, featlessly and unhesitatingly to act

In the approaching Presidential contest, then, we ought not and cannot be neutral; and if, as every thing now indicates is to be the case, that contest shall be between Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Clay, I have as little hesitation in saving that there is but one line of action by which we Buren would be, after the signal and overwhelming majority by which he was so recently deposed from power, upon the fullest canvass of his measures, policy and conduct.

The host of vindictive passions which follow

in the train of restored governments-the crowds of hungry retainers, pleading the merit of past services, who press forward to claim the reward of their fidelity, or indemnity for sacrifices and losses incurred in the common cause -the infatuated and pertinacious attachment to ancient abuses- the arbitrary and self-willed habits nurtured in the former possession of powschemes of policy, have all concurred to give a sort of proverbial currency to the remark of a celebrated English statesman and historian, that the worst and most dangerous of all revolutions is a Restoration. That all these evils would be realized to the widest extent, and in their most unmitigated virulence, in the restoration cious system of party policy exemplified in the gagements, shall be in a very different situation creed and conduct of himself and his friends, or from that in which they now are, or are likely who have not forgotten that memorable motto of party rapacity, so boldly emblazoned on the shields of his chosen followers, which, in proclaiming," to the victors belong the spoils of victory," shamelessly pointed to the offices and public trusts of the country, as the rightful plunder of political warfare!

But to return to the remark I have already

made. Could any thing inflict a deeper wound on the cause of Republican institutions, than such a spectacle of levity and instability, on the part of the constituent body, as would be exhibited in the restoration of Mr. Van Boren, after the overwhelming condemnation of his admous voice of the country, but three short years ego? Would it not render popular government | Yan Buren. itselfa "bye-word and taunt" among the nations? In 1840, the American people, upon the fullest political controversy -of the friends as well as of the opponents of Mr. Van Buren -- recorded their votes sgainst him by such a majority as ry of our Presidential contests. Of the 26 states composing the Union, he received the votes of and of the popular suffrages, a majority of 145, America, who voted in the election, gave in great inquest of the body of the nation-while of the two. the echo of the general voice which pronounced it has not yet died upon the car—a bold attempt is made to induce the people to take back their own sattled and well-considered judgment, and, in elevating again to the highest office of the Republic the individual whom they had so recently and deliberately deposed, pronounce a flagrant sentence of stultification and incompetence upon themselves. I know not in what light other minds may view such a proceeding.

And by what means is Mr. Van Buren to be who, we have every reason to believe, depre- deliverce in the Senate of the U.S. in cate and deplore the madness and folly of the 1828, declared to be the true and legitiact, but by the secret and invisible agency of self-constituted concluses and causes, controlled, self-constituted conclaves and causes, controlled, with absolute sway, by a few bold and adroit political managers. I run no risk in saying, that if the individuals composing the party throughout the Union could be interrogated, upon the voir pure, to say whom they would prefer as the Presidential runnines of the party, three-fourths of them, at the least, and probably a far larger proportion, would, unhesitation, and fully exposed at the time, to have any Executive patronage, discretion bly a far larger proportion, would, unbestitation, and fully exposed at the time, to tagget, declare their preference for some new conditate. And yet, in atter contempt of the popular sentiment of the party, and distainfully rejecting the only equitable, as well as practicable mode of arriving at the will of the majority they the medium of a fair, equal and uniform popular representation in the nominating convention, the friends of Mr. Yan Buren (holding on the the old makings) of a text of makings of party discipling and caberdination, derived to the bloody Jacobiant of the mile and every the bloody Jacobiant of Glubs of Raviolationary, France, by which was no exhibited for the bloody Jacobiant of Glubs of Raviolationary, France, by which has a set we had an advantage of the source of the political parties, as correctly the Jourist three the bloody Jacobiant of Glubs of Raviolationary, France, by which has a set we had an advantage of the source of the source of the political parties, as correctly in Jacobian of Popular to the capable of the political parties, as correctly in Jacobian of Popular to the capable of the political parties, as correctly in Jacobian of Popular to the performance of the political parties, as correctly in Jacobian of Popular to the capable of the political parties, as correctly in Jacobian of Popular to the popular to the popular to the capable of the political parties, as correctly in Jacobian of Popular to the capable of the popular to th 

of an unscruppious and sortid party digrately. The following letter from the Hon. William

C. Rives, as will be seen from its face, was written to a personal and political friend in Handwer; but another gentlemen having learned, in a conversation with Mr. Rives, that he had written such a letter, containing a full expression of his views on the subject of the Presidential E-lection, has obtained a copy of the letter, with permission to have it published—as the best permission and political friend in Handwer; and which is inherent in the energies of a free, enpending and industrial permission and political friend in Handwer; and which are provided permission to have it published—as the best permission and political friend in Handwer; and which are provided permission and political friend in Handwer; and which are provided permission and political friend in Handwer; and which are provided permission and political friend in Handwer; and the subject of the Hondwer; there are remaind permission to have it published—as the best permission and sortic party triumph, in the consumutation of a mea-Van Buren's fermer administration-multiplied schemes for extending Executive power and Presidential patronage—profuse and profigate expenditures of public money—the impunity and protection of faithless public officers, purchased

by the merit of their party services-a new brood of defaulters, of the Hoyts and the Harrises, a race, the entire disappearance of which, since 1840, is one of the proudest propis of the justice and necessity of the change, then deabuses that must ever attend the fundamental heresy of Mr. Van Buren's political system. which, instead of regarding government as a character and elevation of views, a noble-high and holy trust for the good of the country, ness and generosity of nature that attracts sees in it nothing but a job to be administered confidence, and can inspire enthusiasm, for the benefit of a party, of which the President the spirit of persuasion and the spirit of is the head and grand almoner.

Now, I would ask, what is there to be apprefreedom and virtue, as well as the essential VAN BUREN is the man for such a crisis. sources of national prosperity and happiness, which, we have every reason to believe, would I have thus, my dear sir, with the frank and thread-bare apparition of the Tariff, the Bunk, and Distribution. On the subject of the Tariff, I do not besitate to any, that Mr. Clay's creed, developed in his recent letters, is, in every respect, as just, as sound and unexceptionable, as that of Mr. Van Buren, and his practice lican friends who have acted with us in been most complained of in the South, owe their existence upon their Statute Book to the votes of himself or his friends. It is no want of charity, then, but the rescult of the most candid and deliberate consideration, when I express the dety, then, but the rescult of the most candid and

that there is but one line of action by which we can acquit ourselves of the full measure of our duty to the country—and that is, waiving all minor considerations, to give a manly and determined support to Mr. Clay in preference to Mr. mined support to Mr. Clay in preference to Mr. monising their various interests by the golden monising their various interests by the golden measure of the Senate) Mr. Vap Buren comments on the "attempt" of Mr. Adams, in his fair delicate and complex subject, on terms just and divided the country from the adoption of the Constmined Support to Mr. Clay in preference to Mr. rule of moderation, which is the only pledge of permanence and stability in any arrangement Federalist and Republican) "arose from other and that may to made,) than Mr. Van Buron. The very different causes. They are, in truth, mainly wise and temperate spirit so strikingly exhibited to be ascribed to the struggle between two opposing in his letters which have been recently given to principles that have been in active operation in its the public, sustained by his well known influence country from the closing scenes of the Revolutions with his friceds, and his own high and unquest ry war to the present day—the one seeking to abtioned character for frankness and decision, is a guarantee which no portion of the nation will With respect to the Bank, if the country shall extent of Executive authority."

be reduced to a choice between the odious and grinding Sub-Treasury Scheme, and a National Institution of Finance, properly guarded against abuse by the jealous restrictions of its charter, as well as by a vigilant public supervision and control, I do not believe that the sober judgement of the people, under the pressure of such an alternative, would find any cause of quarrel against those who, free from constitutional difficulties on the subject, should go for the latter, in preference to the former. And as to the Dis-tribution of the proceeds of the Public Lands, that stands necessarily and evidently adjourned as a practical question, 'till the revenues of the to be for years to come. My own individual opinions on these subjects, have been so often and fully stated that I need not repeat them here. are issues either hypothetical and speculative, more urgent and vital questions, which are the true tests of a sound and correct decision in the pending Presidential Election. Those tests I have already adverted to. They are such as are inseparably connected with the purity, character and preservation of the Government itself, ministration, procounced by the almost unani- and, in my humble judgement, are overwhelmingly conclusive against the pretentions of Mr.

As little shall we permit ourselves I trust, to be "frightened from our proprieand most deliberate hearing of both sides of the ty" by the old and hollow expedient of a senseless and arbitrary use of party names. Those who are so prone to ring the chanister from power, and was till then utterly un-paralleled, and even unapproached, in the histo-that they have men, reading and enquir-aguin repeated was disgraceful to the House and ing men, to deal with, and not children. but seven, and all of these (except one) the Try Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Clay by any smallest of the confederacy of the 294 votes of test derived from the authentic history of the Electoral Colleges, he obtained but sixty- political parties in this country, or by the instead of 1st December, which would better acstandard of those great principles which exist in the essential elements of our potheir accumulated verdict against him. And pular institutions, and Mr. Clay stands yet, in the face of this solemn finding of the before the world the far better Republican the constituents of any other man.

In that great array and struggle of the country, (among the most memorable in troversy and war with England in 1812. where was Mr. Clay and where was Mr. the Republican hosts in the H. of Representatives, and sustaining the administrabut to me it seems a contemptuous sporting with the sovereign constituency of the country—a of his patrotism and eloquence—Mr. Van sheer mockery and insult to the public intelliof his patrotism and eloquence—Mr. Van knew his constituents were of that opinion— Rosen uniting with the Federalists to the Gentlemen were mistaken as to the light in pose that illustrious man from power, and again presented as the legitimate and anointed condidate of the Democratic party? Not certainly by the will of the great body of the party. Buren himself, in a most elaborate speech mate distinction between the Federal and

Waion to its centre. The Oregon and stone

thrown into confusion, and we are to be ra-plunged into a chars of wild and pernicious ex-periments, simply to signalize a removaless hostile collision, the sectional interests party triumph, in the consummation of a measure openly at war with every great practical divisions of the confederacy. Whose, at be added, by a natural and necessary connex; such a moment, is the master spirit thet ion, all that long train of congenial abuses which may have power to still the rising tempest, so ingleriously illustrated the era of Mr. before it sweens with destructive forms. before it sweeps with destructive fury c-ver the face of our yet happy Union; cr should this prove hopeless and impossible, whose the commanding genius, "to ride in the whirlwind and direct the storm?" To preside over the destinies of a great Republic, in a crisis of such complicated difficulty and peril, calls for something more than the acts of the mere party po- Marshall of F., Tyree, Payue, Banks of F., creed by the voice of the people. But it wers liticion. It demands the highest mosal Muse, Pendleton of G. & M, Leake, Carroll, vain lo attempt an enumeration of the teeming and intellectual qualities of the states want. Edmunds, Blue, Ward, Miles, Armstrong, Hay--courage, self-possession, elevation, of

> command combined. Let the annuals of Sturm, Eastham, Barnes, Moore, White, Mariz the country, in some of the darkest mohended from Mr Clay's election, which ought the country, in some of the darkest nio-to have the weight of a feather in the scale, ments which have ever lowered upon its when compared with the fatal and destructive fortunes, be consulted, and they will anevils, poisoning the vital elements of Republican swer whether HENRY CLAY OF MARTIN inevitably follow the restoration of Mr. Van ness due to our relations of friendship, Buren. We shall, doubtless, have paraded be-personal and political, given you my fore our eyes, in stereotyped herrors, the old views on a subject which is soon to absorb

character and elevation of views, a noble-

infinitely better. Mr. Clay did not vote for, or approve the Tariff of 1828, consigned to an output ous celebrity, under the name of the Bill of A-will be received by way with the bind and the passed; but in any event, I am sure they bominations, which Mr. Van Buren and his friends will be received by you with the kindness the public mind; and to it, was owing the fact carried by their votes. It is rather an unfortu- and cordiality, in the spirit of which I that the people of this country are better advised nate coincidence, considering the professions of pray you to believe me, most truly and of public affairs, than the people of any other Mr. Van Buren, that all the Tariffs which have faithfully, yours. W. C. RIVES. Col. EDMUND FONTAINE, Hanover.

mate sources and condense it into a single head ; the other, an antagonist principle, labouring as assiduously to resist the enchroachments and limit the

### Virginia Legislature. HOUSE OF DELEGATES

RICHMOND, Jan. 9, 1844. The bill reducing the pay of members after 75 days, with the Senate's amendment to the fitle of the bill, came up. Mr. Lacy moved to lay the bill and amendment on the table, for the present. Some conversation followed between the Speaker and several members, as to the power of the Mr. Stephenson called upon those who were

in favor of the bill, to oppose the metion to lay Mr. Lacey explained that he had objections to the bill in its present form-and he wished it to ie on the table, in the hope that it might be amerded. But if a better bill could not be framed, he should vote for the; but that might be lone at any time before the 15th of February. Mr. Byrd denounced the bill in very strong terms, as disgraceful to the General Assembly. He appealed to the liberality of members, to permit this odious measure to lie on the table for a few days-not to force it down the throats of

without a few days grace. Mr. Broadus would prefer immediate action; but if the gentleman from Frederick wished to have time to bring forward his own bill, he would grant tha delay. Mr. Cowan was surprised at the strong dederick. But he ought not to have been when he

hose who had an invincible repugnance to it,

ecollected that the same gentleman opposed and Mr. Byrd expressed his willingness to bring forward his bill-the difference between which never before signalized the retreat of any min- ges on the nomenclature of Federaiist and and this bill, he explained. His bill cast no im-

> Mr. White was a friend of the bill-in his mind, it was a good bill-and it was approved by his constituents—who were as respectable as

The motion to lay on the table was lost-ayes

Mr Gallaher expressed his preference for the bill on the table-(that of Mr. Byrd) which went Van Buren? Mr. Clay gallantly leading directly to its object, without casting any montations. But for himself, he was opposed to any reduction of the pay of members. tion of Mr. Madison, with all the energies ties, earned the present compensation; and he which this measure was regarded in the country.

The people looked upon it with contempt. They understood it. Mr. Bowden stated his objections to the billwhich, he agreed with the gentleman from Jeferson, was odious and contemptible to the counry-based on wrong principles, and dalculated produce no good results.

Mr. Stanton called the previous question.

enable him to state the reasons of his voit. Mr. Stauton refused. He was not in the habit of withdrawing the call, when he made is.

The House refused to order the previous gaes-

Mr. Brawner should vote for indefinite post-

this bil.—which was the very thing to check the bill.—which the people desired

Mr. Byrd again stated his objections to this State's quota of the Land money. Mr. G. called the ayes and noney. Mr. G. called the ayes and noney.

to contemplate the actual and prospective bit. Goodson and Mr. Arassions of fl. 12p-ther the with his subject farmed troubles, which may, its liter up about the length of the mesons and he would prospect to be length of the mesons and he would be there are no characteristic to be subject to be accounty, and justly made, about the length of the mesons and he would be their was no characteristic to great the responsibility.

tature (he said) had become a unissue. la-stead of passing a few wholesome laws, demand-ed by the public weal, it passed volumes of acts familie benefit of private individuals—to make rivers lawful fences—to protect system, &c. &c. And to do all these useless isbours, it consumed much time and money.

Mr. Meredith called the previous question—

bich was ordered. The motion to postpone was lost as follows:

Aves—Messrs, Allwerth, Brown of Albemarle,
Harvie, Edmiston, Jones of Buckingham, Marshall of Charlotte, Garnett, Grigsby, Byrd of Frederick, Robins, Creigh, Jones of Greenesville, Stovall, M'Rae, Pace, Bowden, Gallaher, Turner, Lewis, Farley, Tebbs, Nicolson, Wade, Tatem, Young, Edgington, Critz, Bolling, Anderson, Denison, Minor, Warren, Walker, Neal

Nors-Messrs. Holleman (Speaker.) Powell, Bell, Fulton, Tompkins, Campbell, Thompson of Batetourt, Stanton, Meredith, Blick, Bocock, Shelton, Fox, Brown of C. Lacy, Hancock, Broadus, Hobson, Brown of E. C. & W., Keith, moud, Lumpkin, Wallace, Hawes, Bales, Grubbs, Carter, Jackson, Street, Banks of Madison, Morgan, Parriou, Armstrong, Northington, Huicheson, Bowlby, Hamilton, O'Ferrall, Cabell, Yerby, Rice of Northumberland, Oliver, Davis, M'-Pherson, Bird of Pendleton, Gay, Baldwin, Dey, Coo es, Cowan, Kane, Stickley, Tate, Hedgman, of W., M'Comas \_\_ 79.

Mr. GALLAHER; for the purpose of limiting the peration of the bill to the present session, moved an amendment to the Senate's amendment .-A conference (he said) was the only means of getting at the body of the bill. Mr. Broadus said it was useless for gentlemen to make any farther resistance—as the fate of the bill was sealed.

Mr. G's amendment was rejected. The Senate's amendment was then agreed to. and the bill became the law of the land. THE TAX BILL WAS TAKEN UP.

Mr. Stephenson moved to strike out the tax country. The tax was an entering-wedge to a censorship of the press, such as exists in France, and which he was strongly opposed. Besides only the papers in large towns, where the adver tising was large, could afford to pay the tax. Mr. Edmunds said the farmers did not make more profits than the editors-and it was but

mposing a tax upon slaves under 12 years of Mr. Boling inquired if it was the intention o the gentleman from Scott to follow up his motion with another to tax horned cattle? If he Mr. Stanton durings e disorder, styling the pre-

to the equalization of the taxes. Mr. Cowan and Mr. Goodson supported Mr Kane's motion. The latter gentleman said the pay county levy and poor rates-which greatly

Mr. Edmunds read a statement to show that Eastern Virginia pays \$430,000—while the District West of the Blue Ridge paid only \$190,000. Mr. E. said that slaves now, in addition to the State tax; paid county and poor rates - and the tax, in truth, amounted to a dollar instead of 40 cts. In some counties, the tax was \$1,75-fifteen times as much as the tax upon a horse.

Mr. Goodson was surprised to hear the gentlen an from Halifax read his statements about the tax of the East and the West. He would tell that gentleman, if the East did'nt like to pay taxes upon slaves, if they would send them over the nountain, the people there would pay the

Mr. Tatem was ready to take the gentlemen this bill and bring in another on the ad valorem mand for the Previous Question, which were—ayes reinciple. We should then bring in the roas! principle. We should then bring in the roast Beef of the West, which had been boasted of to- Mr. Gallaher's proposition, as amended by Mr. day. But Mr. T. Saw no probability of a new Leake. bill now, and he should vote against the amendment of the gentleman from Scott. The motion to amend was lost : Ayes 13,

Mr. Bocock moved to except "brother and

Mr. Wallace would vote to lay the bill on the table—for the purpose of introducing a resolution to make the session begin the lat of January instead of 1st December, which would better accomplish the object desired.

Mr. White was a friend of the bill—in his be willing to bear it.

Mr Bocock considered the argument of the ground that it would not affect any of us. An understood that the majority in this House do argument addressed to the selfishness of the consider the Distribution unconstitutional.

Mr. Edmonds admitted t at the argument of Ares—Messrs. Allworth, Layne, Powell, Bell, the gentleman from Buckingham was worthy of Fukon, Van Buren, Tompkins, Campbell, Snorthim, but not of the House. Mr. E. proceeded grass, Thompson of B., Edmiston, Stanton, Mere-

remark. All the House knew the friendly and

Mr. Stanton called the previous question on Mr. Tatem moved an adjournment - lost, ayes

Mr. Cowan moved to strike out the tax on to the Senate.

Mr. Gallaher proposed a new section, to au-thorise and direct the Treasurer to receive the

he pledged blimself to eall up the bift on the table, if this was indefinitely postporeed.

Mr. Edmiston opposed the bill on Various grounds.

Mr. M'Rae would vote for indefinite postponement, as the gentleman from Frederick had pledged himself to urge a bill which suited his wishes.

Mr. White gave a solemn warning to neembers, that if they rejected this bill, they would get nothing in its place.

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THE TAX BILL The tax bill came up. The question pendia sition Arecting the Treasurer to reher's proposition refecting the Land money.

The amendment declares the Distribution act anjust, arbitrary and unconstitutional," and was adopted by the following vote.

AYES—Mesers. Holleman (Speaker), Allworth, Layne, Harvie, Powell, Van Boren, Thompson of B., Edmiston, Stanton, Meredith, Blue, Ward, Armstrong of H., Hawes, Bales, Farley, Jackson, Street, Banks of Madison, Morgan, Nicholson, Nothington, Hutcheson, Bowloy, Hamilton, Wade, Tatem, Young, Rice f Northumberland, Davis, McPherson, Bird of ed that the previous question be not pressed. P., Gay, Baldwin, Anderson, Daniel of P. George, Mr Mayo and Mr Rice of W wished to ex-Brawner, Sturm, Eastham, Barnes, Martz, plain their vote. Cootes, Cowan, Kane, Stickley, Denison, Tate, Hedgman, Warren, Harrison, Burwell, Good-

son, Neal, M'Comas-71. NOES-Messrs. Brown of Albemarle, Bell. Fulton, Tompkins, Campbell, Spodgrass, Pendleton of Berkeley, Brown of Campbell, Broad us, Hobson, Brown of E. C. & W., Garnett. G igsby, Keith, Marshall of F., Tyree, Payne Pendleton, of Giles and Mercer, Robins, Creigh Winston, Miles, Hayward, M'Rae, Pace, Bowden. Gallaber, Turner, Lewis, Lumpkin, Wallace Mayo, Grubbs, Carter, Tebbs, Parriot, Armstrong of Mason & Jackson, O'Ferral, Cabell Taylor, Yerby, Oliver, Edgington, Critz, Bow-ling, Witcher, Lanier, Dey, Daniel of Rich-mond City, Moore, White, Minor, Stephenson, Rice of Wesmoreland-54.

The question then recurred on the proposition of Mr. Gallaher as amended. Mr. Gallaher remarked that he had discharge his duty, if the gentlemen of the majority were content to pronouace Gen. Jackson's acts uncon stitutional, and to refuse money justly belong

ing to the State or to blick the question, we and good. They must take the responsibility. Mr Lanier aderessed the House at large support of the constitutionality and expediency on the Distribution and the Tariff. Mr. Jones of B., rose to make some inquir

gave way to Mr. Jones.) Mr. Jones proceeded to make some isquiries about the "chal" which Gen'i Jackson held in 1829 about the Tariff and Distribution, and about his "chat" on the same subject in his last message. [During Mr. Jones' remarks the House was in great confusion, and roars of laughted rescunded through the Hall.] Lanier renewed the motion to adjourn.

Mr. Witcher desired it to be entered on the journal, that it was near 4 o'clock

Mr. Lanier referred to some remark made by ceedings a farces - (Mr Stanton explained that he intended to cast no reflection upon Mr. Lanier; much of a farce.) Mr. Lanier resumed his ar- ted by a Convention; and, being zealousgument, and continued until past 4 o'clock, ly supported by the party throughout the when he was grrested by the Speaker, because Mr. Davis contended that the slaves had to it was not in order to discuss the policy of the Tariff, on the question of the Distribution. Mr. Lanier appealed from the decision of

Mr. Daniel of R. because it was late, and he wa unwell, and had to attend the Select Committee were taken, and were Ayes 46. Noes 61. So the House refused to adjourn.

Mr. White demanded the aves and noes on appeal from the decision of the Chair, which were tate to make in order to preserve their Upon the ad valorem principle, the tax upon ordered, and were Ayes 82, Noes 10. So the de-horses was perfectly right and just—as fifteen cision of the Spraker was sustained. Much time was consumed in taking the Ayes and Noes. Mr. Lanier, with great coolness and moderati notwithstanding interruptions from all sides, continued his remarks till after 5 o'clock.

Mr. Stanto , called the Previous Question Mr. Bowden asked him to withdraw it, as he had Mr. Garnett moved an adjournment-which tion he consented to withdraw or the condition that the House would come to order, and preserve it. Mr. Bowden 'alled the ayes and noes on the de-

So the main question was ordered-which was

Marshall, of F., Tyree, Creigh, Winston, Haymond, McRae, Pace, Bowden, Gallaher, Lumpkin, Wal Mr. Bocock moved to except "brother and sister" from the operation of the clause taxing collateral inheritances. Mr. B. had donbts about the propriety and justice of this tax, altogether; and he had voted for it with reluctance.

Mr. Yerby aproved of the amendment. It was but fair that brothers and sisters should on the same footing with mother.

Mr. Edmunds stated that the clause was ideatical with the clause in the tax bill of the State in Pennsylvania; and the proceeds of the tax.

Mr. Bocock moved to except "brother and sisters and don't be clause taxing and the property and property and inheritances. Mr. B. had donbts alace, Grubbs, Carter, Armstrong of M. & J. Hutcheson, O'Ferral, Cabell, Yerby, Oliver, Ed. Edgington, Critz, Lavier, Dev, Daniel of R. City, Moore, White, Stephenson, Rice of W.—41.

Noss—Messrs, Holleman, (Speaker.) Ailworth, Layne, Powell, Van Buren, Thompson of B., Edmiston, Stanton, Merchith, Blick, Bocock, Jones of B., Shelton, Marshall of C., Hancock, Thompson of Dinwiddie, Keith, Banks of F., Muse Taliance in the tax bill of the State lical with the clause in the tax bill of the State lical with the clause in the tax bill of the State lical with the proceeds of the tax.

Mr. Bandon the canvass; and who, al though not found seeking the office, will have too much public spirit, at this crisis, to refuse a call from the Convention.—From among these the Convention will have no difficulty in making a proper selection.

Whilst, therefore, for the reasons almation, and read a leging to though not found seeking the office, will have too much public spirit, at this crisis, to refuse a call from the Convention.—From among these the Conven again repeated was disgraceful to the House and of Pennsylvania; and the proceeds of the tex Blue, ward, Armstrong, paies, Fariey, Tebbs, the Commonwealth.

Leake, Carron, Study, Armstrong, paies, Fariey, Tebbs, tance to myself which would wholly prewere estimated by the wealth and population of Jockson, Street, Banks of M., Morgan, Nicholson, vent my canvassing the District, I feel

So the proposition as amended, was rejected.

Mr. Stanton called the Previous Question on the

House, which he hoped the House would not bill was ordered to engressment by the following corruption.

ito oppose the amendment.

Mr. Bocock could not understand how his argament was worthy of him, and unworthy of the House, except on the supposition that he was above the House. But if the remark was designed in an invidious sense, he wished to gentleman from Halifax, that he was responsible here or elsewhere for whatever he said of dil.

Mr. Edmunds assured the gentleman from Buckingham, that nothing was farther from his intention than to give offence. He had replied in a playful way to what he considered a playful remark. All the House knew the friendly and remark. All the House knew the friendly and remark. All the House knew the friendly and remarks. dith, Blick, Bocock, Jones of B., Shelton, Marsha

JANUARY 11, 1844.

TAX BILL. at for the purpose of taking up the bill, and the previous question was with
The tax bill was called up on its passage. Mr

drawn.

The call for the previous question was with
Edmunds wished the bill passed to-day and sent

The bill was read.

Mr Daniel of R stated the reasons, which would induce him to vote against the bill.

Mr Edmunds made a long and elaborate sta

mend Mr. Gallaher's but as it reduced the burdens upon his constitu-

anxious to vote less the tax bill. But there were objections to it, which he found great difficulty in surmounting. The tax upon Shate bonds, was one objection—the tax upon merchants licenses, was another—and the tax upon the head interest, being onequal, was another. He also that in seconjected that it is visit \$40,000 more than necessive salisfi

him to vote against the bill. It was unequal and oppressive upon his constituents.

Mr Rice of N called the previous question; but withdrew it at the earn at request of Mr Tay-lor, who pledged himself to renew the call. Mr Taylor then commented upon the injustice and inequalities of the bill and the wrongs inflict-Blick, Bocock, Jones of B., Shelton, Marshall of ed upon towns of the Common wealth. But the C., Hancock, Thompson of O, Banks of F, towns, he supposed, according to the doctrine of bluse, Taliaferro, Byrd of Frederick, Wood, the Chairman of France, had been so long op-Leake, Carroll, Jones of G., Edmunds, Stovall, pressed [since the year 81 or 'ab urbe condits,' as the Chairman says.] that like the eels, who had been so long used to be skinned, they did'nt

Mr Carter desired to say something, and urg-Mr Pendieton of G & M had nothing to sev :

but he hoped the previous question would not be ordered on so important a bill when gentleman wished to explain their votes. Mr Rice insisted on the previous questionwhich was ordered-and the bill was passed, as Aves 106-Noes 17 Messrs Gallaber and Torner vot og in the aftermative.

Mr Gallaher suggested that the title be amended so as to read "and reduce the taxes"-but he The House then, at near 5 o'clock, adjourned.

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Whig Senatorial Convention

Pursuant to public notice, delegates from the several Counties composing this district, convened in Winchester on Monday the 1st instant, for the purpose of nominating a suitable person to represent so far from having desired this result. I said district in the Senate of Virginia, af. have done all in my power to avoid it; of the Distribution. He quoted the opinions of ter the expiration of the term of the pre-Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Madison, Gen'l Jackson upsent incumbent: Whereupon, PROVINCE have uniformly declared my wish and McCormick, of Clarke, was called to the purpose, to confine myself again, as soon of the gentleman from Pittsylvania Mr. Lavier chair, and W. F. ALEXANDER of Jeffer- as possible, to my duties at home. In son, appointed Secretary.

number of votes which each county was retire was publicly expressed to my conentitled to, the Convention proceeded to erick County meeting having brought fora nomination, when the name of ROBERT ward my name by instructions to their Mr. Taliaferry entreatd the House to adjourn Y. Connad, Esq., was submitted. On delegates, I addressed a letter to one of of order, as Mr. T. was not entitled to the floor. this announcement, Mr. E. C. Breedin bose delegates which, I am informed, The motion to strike out, failed: ayes 27, noes The confusion and disorder continuing. Mr. had leave to read the following letter :- | was read to the Convention, declining the

Dear Sir:-The position in which I have been placed by our county meeting The motion to adjourn was lost-ayes 46, in regard to the Senatorial election, has given me much anxiety, and compels me plained my reasons more fully, and exto address you upon the subject.

but what had occurred in the House was very gainst my expressed wish, I was nominadistrict, was elected to the Senate. Although I have never made any parade of my gratitude for the support and confidence then, and ever since, received from a people whose approval is worth so much. I assure you it is deeply engraven upon my heart and memory; and no devotion to their interests which can be reasonably demanded or expected, will I ever hesi-

good opinion. Having served almost to the expiration of my term I took occasion to express my wish, as I had from the first avowed my intention, not to be a candidate for re election-not that I was insensible to the honor of the service, or bave found it irksome or disagreeable, but because it interfered, as I had foreseen, with my profes-

sional and other duties. It has never entered into my head to weigh this wish of mine against the success of the Whig party in our District .-We have within its bounds many sterling Ares-Messes. Bell, Fulton, Tompkins, Campbell, Pendleton of B., Fox, Brown of C., Broadus, Hobson, Brown of E. C. & W., Garnett, Gribsby, District, whose engagements will not interfere so much as my own with a proper

of my obligations to the District, and of ceived by acclamation. the importance of putting forth our best efforts for the permanent establishment of be appointed to confer with Mr. Gallaher, gentleman from Halifax unworthy of him and of the House. He had supported the tax on the Mr. Gellsher said, from the vote just given, it is which is already beginning to revive the Whig principles, the partial return to and inform him of his nomination. Anpublic credit and prosperity, ruined and The previous question was ordered, and the tax prostrated by twelve years of misrule and F. Alexander, with the chairman, were bill was ordered to correspond to correspond to correspond to correspond to the tax

ginia, are thus doubly bound to resist his burg Gazette.

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remark. All the House knew the friendly and intimate relations between him and the gentleman from Buckingham.

The amendment was agreed to—syes 63, noss 51.

Mr. Stanton called the previous question on than as a candidate for office at this time. Do me the kindness to make this letter known to the Convention.

Your friend, &c. ROBERT Y. CONRAD.

E. C. BREZDIN. The choice, nevertbeless, fell unanimously upon Mr. CONRAD, and a Committee, consisting of P. McCormick, W.

wishes of your necessous friends in this

The approaching crisic calls for our the bead of affairs; and permit us to say that in selecting you for this station, they are satisfied of baving faithfully represented those who intrusted them wit his discretion.

Respectfully yours,
P. McCORMICK,
W. F. ALEXANDER,
E. C. BREEDIN.

The Convention then adjourned to meet gain in Charlestown on Monday the loth ast. (Court-day) to make another nomination, in the event of Mr. CONRAD not accepting.

P. McCORMICK, Chairmant. W. F. ALEXANDER, Sct.

Mr. Conrad's Letter to the Committee. WINCHESTER, Jan, 1, 1814. P. McCornick, W. F. ALEXANDER. and E. C. BREEDIN, Esqrs.

Gentlemen :- Your note of this date in. orming me that the Convention of Whie delegates for this Senatorial District had selected me as their candidate, has just been received; and, in spite of the high honor done me by the choice, as well as your kind communication, with feelings of great regret. It pains me, gentlemen, o repeat that I cannot consent to become a candidate. With my reasons I shall not trouble you or the Convention; because they are, in the main known to you already, and I am conscious that in ustice to the party as well as myseil, my esolution is proper.

You will allow me further to say that and from the first-when I accepted a nomination four years ago-up to this day. serving for a full term in the Senate I Having satisfactorily decided upon the did more than I undertook. My wish to stituents in November last; and the Fred-WINCHESTER, Dec. 30, 1843. proposed honor in terms as strong, as dition to this, I have in private conversation with members of the Convention, expressed my resolution more strongly : so that I fondly hoped there was no danger You are aware that four years ago, that I fondly hoped there was no danger without any agency of my own, and a of being placed in my present ungracious attitude.

high the purchase there present those was it that I casting to M Comband serve House

You will also, gentlemen, do me but ustice in believing that among the moives for my course on this occasion, there is no want of proper respect for the nomination, gratitude to my constituents, or devotion to the Whig cause.

Very respectfully, ROBERT Y. CONRAD.

WHIG SENATORIAL CONVENTION. The District Convention for the nomination of a candidate for the Senate of Virginia, composed of the counties of Jefferson, Frederick and Clarke, met by adjournment in Charlestown, and was called to order by the chairman, PROVINCE Mc-CORMICK, Esq., of Clarke, W. F. ALEX-ANDER acting as Secretary.

The following del gates were in attendance : Clarke :- Province McCormick, John

A. Thompson. Frederick: -E. C. Breedin, Jas. Chip-

ley, B. W. Jefferson. Jefferson :- Andrew Hunter, Benjamin T. Towner Meredith Helm, R. S. Blackburn, John F. Smith, W. F. Alexander. The committee appointed at the first

meeting of the Convention to confer with ROBERT Y. CONRAD, Esq. on the subject of his comination as a candidate for the Senate, having reported their proceedings, and informed the convention that Mr. Conrad had positively declined the nomi-Whilst, therefore, for the reasons al- nation, and read a letter from Mr. Con-

JOHN S. GALLAHER, Esq of Jefferson, was nominated to represent this District in the Senate; said nomination was re-

It was then moved, that a committee drew Hunter, E. C. Breedin, William appointed said committee.

The small and local majority which It was resolved, that the proceedings of Virginia gave to Mr. Van Buren in 1840, the Convention be published in the Virwas all that saved his party from death ginia Free Press, the Richmond Whig, and oblivion under the popular sentence the Winchester Republican, and Martins-

P. McCORMICK, Chairman. W. F. ALREANDER, Sec'y.

It is understood that the Senate vesterlay rejected the nomination of Mr, Proffit as Envoy to Brazil, and confirmed that of Mr. Dabney S. Carr, to be Minister of the United States at Constantinople.

Mr. Proffit, the reader will recollect is now at Rio Janeiro, but had not yet, at the last accounts, been presented to the Emperor as the successor of Mr. Hunter, who had long been the Minister of the United States at that Court. Mr. Carr also has gone abroad on his

mission, where he will of course now re-The nomination of Mr. Rencher as Minister to Portugal, and of Benj, Green

to be Secretary of Legation to Mexico-were also confirmed.

mittee, consisting of P. McCormick, W.

Mr Edmunds made a long and chaborate statement of the finances of the State.

Mr Witcher made a statement to show that the increase of taxes last year was uncalled formand that the jublic debt might have been met, and that the jublic debt might have been met, and that the increase of taxes last year was most to the following note:

The Committee addressed Mr. Coxrad the time trace was only \$100,000, unstead of the following note:

Wirchester, Jan. I, 1844.

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Mr Gallaher took a brief review of the course of the course of the present, charitran of Finance who has session rolestry opposed the tax bill of that session, and excited in manharrasing the then constitution.—

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To Rought Y. Corrack, Esq.

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Chairman, which is now-enlogized. Mr Greek that the course of this County, to day, at 13 or closely the Commence and the Commence and the Senate of Virginita, after your present them in the Senate of Virginita, after your present them in the Senate of Virginita, after your present them in the Senate of Virginita, after your present them in the Senate of Virginita, after your present them in the Senate of Virginita, after your present them in the Senate of Virginita, after your present them in the Senate of Virginita, after your present them in the Senate of Virginita, after your present them in the Senate of Virginita, after your present them in the Senate of Virginita, after your present them.

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It will be seen that this bill has finally passed the flower of Delegates, after an earnest siring-gle to amond some of its provisions, and to pro-

Bill. It says :

"It brought on a very spirited debate, in which the Chairman of the Committee (Mr Edmunds.) bore himself gallantly and triumphantly over all the Whig orators, who attacked the bill of the last session. - Messrs. Daniel, Witcher, Gallaher, Garnett, Yerby, Taylog of Norfolk, &c., were upon him, in succession, but he shook them off about as easily as the dew-drop from the lion's

tistics, for which he had prepared himself, creases the rate upon the interest of money loanas in duty bound. But it is not correct ed. In truth, in this feature it taxes credit, in that be "triumphed over all the Whig orators." many cases, justead of money, and therefore ope-He did not reply to all of them; and we are in rates unjustly. But, upon the whole, the bill is was taken on Sunday last, while on route, formed by persons present, that dozens of his a Retreat from the positions of last winter, and own party were very far from according to him a in this point of view the Whigs have achieved a triumph-indeed, it is very much doubted whe. victory. The Locos had intended the measures ther Mr. Edmunds himself felt it as such. On to operate for three years, but finding their mathe contrary, the Richmond Whig speaks of the jority cut down 20 votes since last year, felt closing scenes in the following terms :

Bill was passed by a large majority-many Whigs produced this result, to say the least of it. voting for it-with a protest against the inequalthose who opposed the bill of the last sesion, and Committee of Courts of Justice. House of all parties enjoyed it highly."

The letter of Mr. Rives will command the deepest attention-not more for the high character and position of the author, than for the plain, bold and, conclusive character of the argument. To minds free from prejudice, and not fettered ! case in a light peculiarly persuasive-and it will be strange, indeed, if the old Republican party. who remember Mr. Clay's course during the last war, in contrast with Mr Van Buren's, can hesitate a moment in giving their support to the great statesman, who was his country's stay in the hour dy to make a report in the course of the com-

JEFFERSON CENTRAL CLAY CLUB. An enthusiastic meeting of the Whigs of Jeffer- port. son was held at the Court-house on Monday last .--Spirited speeches were made by Messrs. Berry, Worthington, Hunter and Thompson, and there appeared to be a general feeling of warmth manifested in the cause of Gallant Harry. As was remarked by one of the speakers, "the yeast is good and there will be good risin' "

WHIG SENATOR. The Whig Conferees from Clarke, Frederick, and unanimously, John S. GALLAHER, (at present a member of the House of Delegates,) for the office of State Senator, in the room of R. Y. CONRAD, Esq. who declines a re-election.

TA number of interesting articles prepared for this paper have been crowded out, to make room for Mr. Rives' letter, and the proceedings of our State Legislature.

TAdam Horn, alias Hellman, convicted of the murder of his wife, Malinda Horn, was executed in the vard attached to the Baltimore county jail, on Friday last.

From returns of seventy-six counties in Georgia, for Congress, we learn that Clinch, Whig, has a majority of 5,150 over Sanford, Loco, his competitor. Whig gain since the Oat, election, 1,004 votes. We learn that the Senate rejected, on Monday, the nomination of Mr. Henshaw to the office of

Secretary of the Navy. from Massachusetts. Mr. Baker in the 6th district, and interest. and Mr. Rockwell in the 7th. No election yet in the 10th, Mr. Abbott receiving 150 votes less than all the other candidates. A seventh trial must be

The Legislature of Massachusetts has chosen George N. Briggs Governor, and John Reed Lieut. Governor both Whigs. In the House, the vote stood : Briggs 187 ; Morton 126. In the Senate Briggs received 30, and Morton 6 votes.

The Hon. JOHN M. Borrs lately addressed the Tenth Ward Clay Club in Baltimore, after which the Rev. Jonn A. Contins fervently addressed the throne of Divine Grace. Mr. Collins then stated that, much to his regret, another engagement compelled him then to retire, but that be wished to state, that if it were not for his "cloth," he would like to take a more active part in aiding the Whigs to carry out their principles, as his warm sympathics were with them-adding, as he pointed to a portrait of Mr. Clay, " for president I am for that man ; first, last, and all the time."

From our Richmond Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Jan. 8, 1844. When the Tax Bill was up on Salurday, the clause taxing interest on money loaned was again considered. Messrs. Lanier and Broadus agreed to withdraw their amendments to permit Mr. By d to offer one agreed upon by the friends of the plan of deducting interest paid from interest received. It was, in effect to insert the words 'after deducting therefrom the interest actually

This amendment failed-aves 63, noes 65, and the effect of this is, an increase, instead of a reduction of the tax on interest. The man who

redection of the tax on interest. The man who has loaned \$1,000 which he cannot get back, and has to borrow \$2,000, pays \$1,30 although he has not in fact one cost of emiled.

The other pertions of the bill were then filled no last year, after an indicatual attempt to atribe out the tex on collateral inheritances.

When the House of journed, an amendment with pending, (offered by Mr. Stovall) to tax persons as alling potent moderines.

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on Monkey, tiles the transaction of morning the control of the day, the electron of a veloc of the General Court for the Oak General Court for the Oak General, in the phon of Judge Lawin Studies, or as there up. Benjamin H. Smith of the Court of the Daries of Kanaryte, Good of the Court of

Transpoon 21, Fisher 6. There being no choice, a second vote was taken, and resisted these McCorese 81, Smith 28, Funbar 3, Themptor

So David McComes, E.q. was declared duly ected Judge for the 19th circuit. And, at half past 4, the House adjourned.

to with great interest.

less to improve the bill and to get the Land Money, finally voted for it-taking the evil contained in it, rather than to lose the good. It will be seen that it contemplates a schedion upon land, We understand it is but fair to say, that Mr. lots, begroes and horses, the main interests in E's speech was a very elever exhibition of sta- which our constituents are interested-but in- ry. Mr. GEER, contractor for carrying bound to propitiate the large interests of the "After five hours debate, yesterday, the Tax State by a reduction of taxes. Whig clamor has

On Friday, the appropriation bill was ordered ity in the taxation. In the course of the discus. to its engrossment, without opposition-and the sion Mr. Witcher very clearly showed that the bulk of the day was spent in the discussion of a high taxes of last session were uncalled for by bill to prevent free negroes from selling agriculthe public exigencies, and were consequently a tural productions, without a certificate from two cruel oppression on the people, distressed as they white citizens, stating that such products were then were. Mr. Yerby demonstated that the the result of the labor of the persons offering to present bill was a triumphant vindication of sell. The bill was finally recommitted to the

was in fact the very severest condemnation of On Saturday, among the bills passed by the that bill. But the best thing of the day was the House, was one changing the time of holding the eastigation, which Mr. Gallaher administered Circuit Superior Court of Law for several counto Mr. Edmunds-the pert Chairman of the ties. The terms of the Jefferson Superior Court Committee of Finance. It was conceded on all are to be held on the 18th May and 18th of Ochands to be a first rate correction-richly de- tober, instead of the 10th of these months, as served and admirably administered. The whole heretofore. This will suit the farming interest better, because the Courts will be held after corn-planting in the spring, and after seed-time in the fall.

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Many local subjects were despatched. Some time was spent on bills to create new counties, one West of the Atlegany mountain, and the by any foregone conclusions, Mr. R. presents the Campbell and Prince Edward. The latter was other from parts of Buckingham, Charlotte, ordered to be engrossed, and will doubtless become a law.

The Scott committee continue their labors morning and evening, and will probably be reaing week. It is stated that they are unanimously in favor of dismissing the prosecution, and it is thought that the House will concur in the re-

The probability is still in favor of an adjournment at the end of 75 days.

Correspondence of the Baltimore American. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9, 1844. IN SENATE.

Mr. Evans from the Finance Committee, stated that they had taken into consideration the Bill introduced by Mr. Mc Jefferson Counties, met in convention in Charles- Duffie for reviving the Compromise Act town, on Monday last, and placed in nomination, of 1833, and revising the existing Tariff; and the majority of the Committee directed him to report a resolution that the Bill proposed was a measure for faising revenue, and conflicted with the 7th Section of the 1st Article of the Comititution.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A Bill was presented reducing the compensation of Senators & Representatives in Congress, and all the officers of the General Government was twice read and referred to the Select Committee on Re-

renchment. The resolution relating to the River and Lake Commerce of the country being under consideration.

Mr. Wentworth spoke at length, and defended Illinois against the imputations of repudiation. He said he was against it, and believed his State was against it. Two more Whigs have been elected to Congress Illinois would pay all her debts, principal

Mr. Barnard said, he would give fifteen millions to clear the Western Rivers—the cost of the Western Territory,-if this sum would remove the obstructions in the Rivers of the West in two years.

JANUARY 10, 1844. IN SENATE. Mr. Merrick introduced his colleague, Ion. James A. Pierce, who look his seat. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. McKay from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported the annual Indian Appropriation Bill, for fulfilling reaty stipulations, for the fiscal year, from July, 1844, to July, 1845.

Also, a bill making the annual appro- for goods. riations for the West Point Academy, for the same year. Also, a bill for the support of the Army, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1845.

Also, a Bill for the Civil and Diplomaic expenses of Government for the fiscal All of these Bills were read twice and eferred to the Committee of the Whole

on the State of the Union. The debate on the 21st Rule was further continued by A. V. Brown of Tenn. who went against the reception of Aboli-

tion Petitions. Nothing of interest transpired in either paid by individuals or partnership. to others du-House during the remainder of the week. cupied by Mr. John B. Packett, in the most bu-ring the same period. day till Monday. On Monday a few resolutions of an uninteresting character

were acted upon. In the House, the old song of Abolition, 21st Rule, &c. were the principal matters under consideration.

The following gentlemen have been refield, whose term of office will expire on the

field, which term of office will expire on the first Monday in June 1832:

President—Henry Smith.
Secretary—W O Macaughtry.
Westers—John R A Rejunn, James R Kallener, John G Myers, Nathau Barnes, Heary Swimley, and Semuel W. League.

The New York Journal of Commerce expetible Mr. Websier will reside at his newly parchased scal at Wechaneken, for which he gave 28% 100.

Railroad War.—Hostalties are suspended.

Mr. Mirroad War.—Hostalties are suspended.

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Mr. Happen - My attention has bee alled to the fact, that in making up the roceedings of the Whig meeting of Angusts, which was held shoot last Court, to elect Delegates to the Whig Convention which meets in Richmond on the 7th of February next, and of which I was Richistory, Jan. 13, 1844. of John S. Gallaher, E.c., who was elect-You have the proceedings of Tuesday and ed as one of the Delegates of the county you have the proceedings of Tuesday and the Delegates of the county wide for receiving the Land Money now in the Bank of Virginia. Secretors of the Whige continued their opposition throughout; but thirty four of them voted for the bill on its final passage, to secure the valuation proposed—among these, the delegates from Jefferson, who represent the large landsh and other interests to be benefitted by the main object, the reception, in spite of the annuals sister county of the Valley, and as a ster-The Enquirer enlogises Mr. Edmunds, the chairman of the Committee of Finance, and opposents, to reject the money, were obliged alspeaks of his great efforts on the passage of the so to negative their own declaration of the unconstitutionality of the distribution liet. The bill him of the slight manifestation of the was then engrossed. On its passage, on Thurs- good feelings and confidence of his Whig day, a long debate occurred, which was listened fellow-citizens of Augusta. I have therefore adopted this method of correcting Most of the Whigs, finding their efforts fruit- the error. NICH. C. KINNEY. January 11th, 1844,

Mail Robberies .- This morning brings us private accounts of two mail robberies, or rather of one mail and one stage robbethe mail between Chambersburg and Bedford, arrived this morning, and states that the mail bag from York to Gettysburgh, carried to a wood house, and rifled of its contents. Mr. G. also states on his passage from Greensburgh to this place, a passenger cut his value and obtained two empty shot bags and a newspaper-but failed to get a sum of money in another part of the valise .- Piltsburgh American.

A man named J. G. Moore, was comnitted in Philadelphia on Wednesday last, charged with bigumy. Both wives were present, and Moore took occasion to introduce each to the other in the Alderintroduce each to the other in the Alder-man's office as Mrs. Moore the first, and Mrs. Moore the second.

Shall be done executed by the said J & S. S. Crane to Wm. in a better manner and st as low prices as the Grove, Ex'r of James Gleng, dec'd, on the 13th homemade work sold in the stores. Mrs. Moore the second.

conversation in Great Britain.

The number of persons received into by Mr. Henry Myers. treated, 487 of which terminated in

The 'Old Hunkers' say that Mr. Rives ias come out for Mr . Clay, because be sees Mr. Clay will be elected! We thank the "Old Hunkers" for the concession-which they, in the blindness of ett, in the following Negroes, to wit : heir passion, make. - Rich. Whig.

MARRIED. In Frederick county, Md., on the 8d instant, by the Rev. Thomas D. Hoover, Mr. MENRY WILT to Miss Sarah Jane Hasher, all of the same county.

DIED. On Wednesday morning the 10th inst., CATHA-

RINE, second daughter of Dr. L. C. Cordell of this own, aged 7 years.

THE MARKETS Office of the Ballimore American, ? January 15, 5, P. M. CATTLE—Ranged in price from \$1.25 to 2 40 per 100 lbs. on the loof, which is equal to \$2.50 a \$4 62 net as in quality.

HOGS—Brought from \$4 to 4.44 per 100 lbs.

FLOUR—Is worth from \$4.25 to 4.50. An offer of \$4.44 was refused to day for 250 barrels.—

ettlements were made for receipts by cars to-day GRAIN.-Wheat is scarce and wanted-worth 90 a 95 for reds, and 100 u 105 for white. Yellow Corn worth 43 and white 37 a 40 ceuts, WHISKEY-Is worth 19 a 20 cents

Notices.

TEMPERANCE -- A meeting of the Charlestown Total Abstinence Society, will be held n the Court Room, on SATURDAY EVENING next, at 64 o'clock, P. M. The members of the Society and all others interested in the cause of Temperance, are earnestly invited to attend. An Address will be delivered by Mr. J. H The Court Room will be waimed for the

N. S. WHETE, Sec'y.

CHARLESTOWN LYCEUM. The Charlestown Lycetim will neet on Thucsday evening next, in the Court Room, at 61 o'clock.

Question for Debate:—" Which form of Government is likely to be more permanent, Repubican or Monarchical?" The public generally are respectfully invited to Jan. 18, 1844.

A meeting of the Democratic Party is requested at the Court-house, on Friday the 19th day of January, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of forming a Democratic Association for the Charlestown Precinct, which will continue until the canvass of 1844 is ended.

Jan 11, 1844. Wanted Immediately. A NY quantity country made Sorb and Beeswax. Also, Corn and Oats in exchange or goods. Jan 18.

Black Tea. MILLER & TATE. Trustees' Notice. T a late meeting of the Trustees of the town of Smithfield, all the By Laws, passed and

published by the late Board in June, 1832, were revived and re-enacted by the prepent, and are now in full force and operation. All fines, &c., rising under infractions of the same, will be rigidly enforced. HENRY SMITH, Smithfield, Jan 18 -3t President

Store House for Rent. THE Two Story Brick Store House, with apply to THOM
Charlestown, Jan 18.

The Mill has recently been thoroughly repaired, and is now in condition.

13 Procession given immediately.

MARY LEWIS. Jan 18, 1844-4.

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Classical Education, comprising Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grazzar, General, or the Art of Composition, Chemistry, Attronomy, Natural, Moral and Meletal Philosophy, Botany, the Greek, French, and the Latin Languages, Mathematics, &c. languages, Mathematics, &c.

For board and lodging per session of five For tuition in the English branches For the Classics and higher branches

(No extra charge for Fuel.) The school is furnished with Mathematical Instruments, Globes, Orrery, and handsome Maps. The year will be divided into two ses-Scholars may enter my time during the ses-

sion, and will be charged only from their en-

rance to the and of the term. as may be desired.

Mr. Goznez will give instruction in Music. JOSEPH BAKER, Principal. MISS FINCH, Assistant.

Winchester, Jan 18, 1844.\_3t PEMALE SCHOOL. HAVING obtained the services of a lady as Teacher in my family, I am anyious to form a small female school at my house. All the usual branches of an English education will be taught. I shall be glad to take 8 or 10 scholars as boarders. A few day scholars would also be taken. Terms: Boarding, (including washing, &c.) and tuition, for term of five months, \$60 payable in advance. In case I can obtain scholars, I propose to open the first regular session of the school on the first of March. In the mean time, the school will be opened, and scholars will be taken at the same rate.

J C R TAYLOR. Jan 18, 1844-6t.

TRUST SALE.

day of June, 1839, to the undersigned, for pur- day of March, 1835, for the sum of \$850; with At the earnest selicitation of a number of the It is expected in England that a good clerk's office of the county of Jefferson, I will and the expenses of sale, and the balance in open a room in that town for the purpose of tak-

HOUSE & BOT, in the town of Smithfield, at present occupied the Charity Hospital of New Orleans, du. Possession given on the first day of April ring the year 1843, was 5012, of whom next. Such title as is vested in the Trustee

> JOHN F. SMITH, Smithfield, Jan 18. PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold, for cash, in front of the Court-house door of John

on MONDAY the 15th day of JANUARY next, being Court-day, the interest of John B. Pack- the county of Jefferson, on the Smithfield and Joseph, Daniel, George, Bob, John, George, Jun., Jim, Charles, Katy, Charity, Eleanor, Betsy, Kitty, Francis, Mary, and Jane;

Such interest being a remainder interest, after he life estate of his mother, Mrs. Fanny R. Hooff, to which the said Packett is entitled, to. gether with all the children of said Fanny R. they being in number in all ten, of which eight The precise interest can be ascertained by reference to the will of James Hammond, dec'd, and now of record in the Clerk's Office of the courty court of Jefferson county. THOMAS RUTHERFORD, D. S.

Dec 28, 1843.

POSTPONEMENT. The above sale has been postponed till Monday the 19th day of February next, being the first day of Court. THOS. RUTHERFORD, D. S. Jan 18, 1844.

For R. Duffield.

The above advertisement, by the Sheriff, neets with my approbation, and contains a true statement of my interest in the negroes therein JOHN B. PACKETT. Dec 28, 1843.

### PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE SHENANDOAH MILL PROPERTY. IN JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Henry Power of a Deed of Trust executed by Henry Rowland, Carter Williamson, and on liberal terms. Samuel Hefflebower, dated on the 1st day of Jan 11. May, 1838, and duly recorded in the Cierk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, and by VIPS for sale by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Superior Court Jan 4. of Law and Chancery for said county, rendered at the May term, 1843, the undersigned, as surviving Trustess, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY the 2nd trimmed and gum elastic Over Shoes for day of MARCH next, that large and valuable ladies and gentlemen, on hand and for sale by Flour Manufacturing Mill. Situated on the Island of Virginius, in the She nandoah River, near Harpers-Ferry, recently in the occupancy of Ford & Snyder, together with the MILL LOT and all the Buildings attached

The character, extent and capacity of this property, are so well known, as to supersede the necessity of a detailed description—it will be sufficient to say, that it is believed to be one of the most valuable establishments of the kind to

Jun 4.

YANDIES assorted, Filberts, Aimonds, Pecon Nuts, Cocoa Nuts, Palm Nuts, Figs, Raissins, and Fresh Lemons, for sale by Jun 4.

SH ALLEMONG. be found in the State of Virginia, and well worqual annual instalments, at one, two, three and four years, with interest on each, from the day

of sale.

The title for the present of the day

The title to be retained until the whole of said purchase money shall be paid, and the purchaser, in further pursuance of said decree, will that very popular brand at 25 cents. be required to keep said property insured in Jan 11. payments.

Possession to be given on the lat day of July The title is believed to be indisputable. Sale to take place on the premises at 12 M. recisely. ANDREW HUNTER. PROVINCE MCCORMICK.

Butchers' & Drovers' Meeting in Baltimore.

Ta meeting of the Butchers and Drovers Possession given on the first day of April next.

A of Baltimore, held January 6, 1844, st

THOWAS RAWLINS.

Charlestown, Jan 18

Cooper's Hotel, Marsh Market Spree, (for the purpose of changing the principal sale day of Cattle from Mondays to Thursdays,) Mr. Journal of Cattle from Mondays to Thursdays, Mr. Journal of Cattle from

Resolved, That the principal Sale Day of Cattle, offered to the Butchers of this Market, be
changed from blondays to Thursdays, and the
said change shall take place on Thursdays the 8th
of Fibruary next—believing, as we do, that this
afteration will be beneficial not only to Farmers, Butchers, and Drovers, but to all classes—
as, by this arrangement, all Cattle offered for
sale in this unaffect, will arrive in the neighborhead of this city on Wednesdays innlead of
Sundays.

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It was further Reshed, That the Dryvets should not ofer, her the Statestan attend the phase of this on the Montay province to the phase of this on the Montay province to the many out the resure of this manifest.

July 18, 1864.

SPERSO OPP. GREAT BARGAINS A. & C. W. Holland.

AVING just finished taking an inventory, it is not finding their stock of goods to be new and extensive, have concluded to sell off in time to make room for the spring purchases, at a small advance above first cost for cash. Our re-

Chusans, C.ape de Pekins, Cashmaret for ladiet clouks, Flannels very cheap, Sritish and
American Prints! French Chintzes, a heavy lot
of Damestic Goods at last spring's prices, less
than tilly can now be bought in Baltimore;
A great variety of SHAWLS, and in short evel
ory thing wasted in the Dry Goods line.
Call and see the subscribers, if you wish to
proctive great bargains.

A& G W HOLLAND.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan 11, 1844.

Cheap Groceries. GOD Brown Sugar 61, best 9, lump do 121, double refined loaf do 163. St. Domingo Coffee 8, strong Rio do 10, best Orleans Moiss-

Miss Finch will aid in the literary depart- see 374, Honey 75, Pepper, Allspice, Gingor, ment, and also teach such ornamental branches Salarattus, &c., at the store of A & G W HOLLAND. Jan 11, 1844.

Commissioner's Sale.

BY virtue of a Decree of the County Court of Jefferson county, in a suit in Chancery of William Grove, Ex'r of James Glenn, dec'd, the subscriber, appointed Trustee and Special Commissioner, for that purpose, will proceed to sell at public auction, on Friday the 23d day of February next, in front of Joseph F. Abell's Hotol, in Charlestown, " all the right, title, interest and claim of the said Joseph Crane, and Smith S. Crane, of, in, and to that certain tract or par-cel of land, situate, lying and being in the said tel, where will be constantly kept on hand, or county of Jefferson, and containing about 406 made to order at the shortest notice, every de-acres, and adjoining the lands of Dr. John scription of BOOTS and SHOES, manufactured

HENRY BEDINGER. prenises. Jan 11, 1844. Special Com'r

## TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF LAND. the county court of Jefferson county, Va., I will expose to sale, upon the premises, at public suction. on SATURDAY the 10th day of FEB-RUARY next, the

Tract of Land

Upon which said Baylor now resides-lying in Shepherdstown Turopike, and one mile from Leetown, and specially described in said deed of trust containing 2632 acres in good condition. with about 100 acres of Timber-running water-a young Orchard of well selected fruit-a never-failing well of water in a few feet of the door. A large and substantial DWELLING HOUSE, with all the necessary Out-buildings;

in short a very desirable proferty.

Terms of sale as described in the deed - \$1000 to be paid cash on the 1st of April, 1844, when possession will be given. The balance in 5 equal annual payments, counting from 1st of April 1844, with legal interest from that date. Bonds with approved security, with a deed of trust up-on the land will be required for the deferred payments.

The title is believed to be indisputable, bu the undersigned will convey to the purchaser his title as Trustee under said deed. MEREDITH HELM. Dec 14, 1843. Lost.

BETWEEN Charlestown and the Shannon-dale Ferry, a small bag of WOOL, containing about 25 pounds. The finder will confer a favor by giving formation in reference to it, and will be re warded if required. Jo Shannondale Factory, Dec 23. JOBE & CO.

AT COST! WILL sell my entire stock of Mouslins, Chu-. sans, &c., at cost to close out, before spring sales. Call and see. J J MILLER.

SPERM & LINSEED OILS. UST received, one barrel best Spero also, one of Linseed Oil, which they offer J H BEARD & CO.

CRANE & SADLER. Ladies' Over Shoes.

January 4. J J MILLER. Wanted. A FEW barrels of prime Cider Vinegar, wanted immediately by

J. J. MILLER. fan 4. Confectionary.

J J MILLER

Good Cider Vinegar.

Jan 11. S HEFLEBOWER & CO. For Hire. HAVE for hire for the balance of the present year, Three Female Servants.

BRAXTON DAVENPORT.

CAMPHOR & CASTOR OIL. GD DUZEN Bottles Castor Oil, and 10 p

WINTER STRAINED SPERM OU. A GOOD article of Winter Strained Sperm
Oil, for sale at \$1,50 per gallos by
Jan J1. J. H. BEARD & CO.

T. E. TOWNER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Shepherditown, Jefferson Co., Va., Va., VILL practice in the Course of Jefferson to the course of Jefferson Luiy 20, 1862—16.

Dwelling House for Rent.

THE Gione House, formerly the property of Exchiel Dean, is offered for Rent from the first day of April next. The house contains 3 rooms below and 2 on the upper story—and has a good kitchen and cellar. Attached is a stable or enod-house, together with a corn house and amove kiones, are. The house is now in the accupancy of John Brenk, and is opposite the Presbytering Church. For terms, &c., apply to WM. F. EASTERDAY.

Charlestown, Jan 4—3.\*

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The property of large and the property of Carting Contains and the patterns for the same made to order;

Thrushing Machines of various kinds;

Among which are three different sizes of large patterns. Also, patterns suitable for

Shingles, MOUR THOUSAND Prime Cak Shingles (Lashorn's make,) for sale at a reduced price, to suit the times. Apply at this Office Jan 4 - 31.

MOTICE. TOHOSE who are indebted to me for the hire

of Servants for the past year are requested to make immediate payment to me, or in my this request should not be complied with by the 13th of the present month, I shall be compelled to transfer their bonds BEVERLY TUCKER.

CHEAP ESTABLISHMENT



John Avis, Jr., OULD hereby respectfully inform his

Briscoe, dec'd, William Moore, Sam'l Wright, of the best materials, and by experienced work and Daniel Kable, it being the same tract which men. descended to them, the said Joseph and Smith My prices will in no instance exceed those of S. Crane, from their father, Joseph Crane, de- any other manufactory in the place—nor indeed those sold in Stores. My Boots shall be mana-Terms of Sale .- So much cash as shall be suf- factured as cheap as the cheapest, and the pub-

trade will open with this country in the proceed to sell, for ready money, on the premise Spring. The Trade of the United States ses, on Sair day the 3d day of February next, that with China is now the subject of much very desirable.

Clerk's once of the country of sends sol, and the expenses of sale, a such examination, and a look at his bill of Berry Ana prices, to secure their custom. He has taken Binnix Thomas H 2 prices, to secure their custom. He has taken he room one door west of Beckwith's Store, Butler Wm where he may be found on every Thursday. The season of year is at hand when settie- Bayley James (col'd) ments of standing accounts are generally made, Cross Elizabeth

### New Tailoring PREPARETURE TO

Charlestewn. Jan 4, 1844.

FROM BALTIMORE. JOHN J COWLEY, respectfully informs the Gardner Peter citizens of Charlestown and the adjacent Glassford Dennis country, that he has commenced the Talloring Holmes Miss Ellen Business in the shop lately occupied by Thomas Hemmond Dr Thomas 2Staley Ann R D. Webster, two doors east of Carter's Hotel, where he hopes by strict attention to business, Honk Susan P to merit and receive a share of public patron- Hughes Thomas age, pledging himself that no pains shall be Harper Charles spared to please those who may give him their Kretzer Ada.n

Country Produce will be taken at cash Link Alex or Adam Lucas Edward Charlestown, Jan 11, 1844 - 31\*

LANDS FOR SALE. OFFER for sale, the following Tracts of fine Land, in the Counties of Jefferson and Berkelev :-1. A Tract of 560 Acres, three miles;

he occupancy of Benjamin Boley.

taining 370 Acres. 4. My Hazlefield Estate, of 600 Acres to be sold entire or divided. 5. My sulphur Spring Tract, of 420 Acres, on Opequon, with a very fine Sulphur

Spring, which was for many years known as lenghini's Sulphur Spring. These Tracts will be sold on the most accomnodating terms, and divided where practicable. to suit purchasers. Immediate payment of inpart of the purchase money will be requiredprovided, interest be paid and good security with mortgages on the premises be given. The

terms will be made as easy and accommodating as any purchaser can ask. H. St. G TUCKER: Hazlefield, Sept 21, 1843-tf The tenants on the lands will show the pre

rises, and give such information as may be de

THUSTEE'S SALE. DURSUANT to a Deed of Trust executed by Lewis W. Washington, to the undersigned, in trust for certain purposes therein us med, dated on the 22d day of September 1843, and recorded in the Clark's Office of Jef ferson county-1 shall, on Friday the 26th day of January, 1844, at the residence of L. W. Washington, offer at public sale, the following property, to wit:

Five Negro Men: Henry, Ned, Carter, Ben. Phil. One Negro Woman, Haney, One Negro Woman Polly, and her four children, Sam, Sarah, Tom, & Mary One Negro Man Dolphin, and his wife

Wheat in the Hallown and Harpers Ferry Mills, Twenty-two Horses and Colls; Twenty-five head of Cattle, 100 head of Hogs, A lot of Sheep; Fire Wagons,

One sett of Blacksmith's Tools, Ten setts of Gears, One Windmill. Barshear and Shavel Ploughe,

One Cart,

Oats, Hay, and Rye. TERMS-CASH. RICHARD HENDERSON, Trustee Jan. 4, 1844.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

The Tract of Land.

Open which the said higers now resides, con a thing about 242 Acres, lying upon the eastern ide of the Shenandoch River, and opposite to die lorde of John C & Taylor, and Kable, in i will make such fille to the porchase valled in me by the said dead of tries. G. W. Hanthond, Dec 14, 1943.

HARPERS-PERRY

Among which are three different sizes of large patterns. Also, patterns suitable for Brooking's Machine, Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters

and Windmitt Irons, Turning Lathesof different patterns, McCormick's and Loudeun Mouldboards which we are prepared to furnish low to merchants or plough makers by the quantity.

Wagon Boxes from 54 inches down to the smallest size that is required.
Andirons, a new style, of various patterns and

Flat Irons by hundreds, which can be retailed by the single pair at 61 cents per pound, and to merchants, by the quantity, for less, Ground and complete Cast Iron Railing, suitable for churches, porches, porticos, &c. Also, for enclosures in grave yards, which is much neater for that purpose than the kind of fences that have been heretofore used, which is of but little more cost than the old. Persons who wish to have lots enclosed for family burying places, will please give the proper dimensions of the lot, and the order will be filled with promptness, and I will, if desired,

Coal Stoves, Grates, &c. I have got a sample of the small sizes on and at this time, and in the course of a few weeks I will have some splendid patterns from the North, suitable for pariors. As there is a pattern-maker constantly employed, I am en-

Machinery at short notice.
I have made arrangements with Mr. John friends and customers that he continues convenient to the Foundry, for the turning and fitting up of every description of Castings.— His name as a Machinist is a sufficient guarantee for the manner in which the work shall be done. Mill Spindles made and repaired. The above named work and Castings, shall be done on accommodating ferms. Letters directed to the subscriber shall meet with prompt attention.

HUGH GILLNECE. Harpers Ferry, July 27, 7843-6m. A List of Letters. EWAINING in the Post Office at Shepherds. April next, will be sent to the General Post

Lock Esthe: A Lemon Joseph Sr Miller John 2 Melvin Benjamin Morgan Rawleigh Mercer Rev Wen Morgan Sarah 2 Moler Charles Drenner Nathaniel McMurran Wm Dolt Rev Mr McMurran Joseph Dearing John McEndree John II Dust Valentine W Nickum Sophia Entler Henry S Orndorff William Engle Humphrey Pool Henry C Ropp Hannah Evans Joshua Friddle Thomas M Ronemus Catharine Folk Jacob Sr Reyholds Rezm 2 Reynolds Dr John

Reynolds George Jr 2 Slo n Elias. Holliday John W Strider Isane Stevers Margaret Seyster Wm Slemmone Montgomery Tucker Hannah Thomas John Williamson Jacob Williamson Margaret

JOHN K. WHITE, P. M. Jan. 11, 1844.

THE FLOWING SPRING MILLS. THIS ancient and well known establishment L. A Track of 560 Acres, three miles below Martinsburg, now in the tenancy of Dufland Campbell, whose term expires in April. Flour than it has ever been since it was first built, which is almost a century—having one of 2. Two Farms of about 500 Acres each, the best Rubbers to clean Wheat from filth that Barkeley and Jefferson Counties, on Opequon, is in the State of Virginia, made by one of the with extensive and very rich low grounds, now ir owners of the Mill, Elizua S. Saynen. Being thus prepared to grand all kinds of Grain, and 3. My Woodbury Estate, on which I wishing to be constantly employed, we would esided two years ago, in Jefferson County, con- solicit all those who have Grain to grind to give us a call and see whether we will not do as well for them as any other Mill in the county. For every hundred hushels of Merchantawe will give 20 barre's Superfine Flour, and stand the inspection in Baltimore, or in the Dis-trict of Columbia. We will also furnish casks if requested by the owners of the Wheat, they paying for the same when they get the return for their Flour. We will also give 1250 pounds of Offell for every hundred bushels of Wheat. We would rather the farmer would grind bis Wheat with us for toll, than for us to buy, yet

if any prefer selling, we will buy at a fair mar-The public's humble servants,
ABRAHAM SNYDER, ELISHA S. SNYDER. Flowing Spring, Aug. 3, 1843 .- 9m.

Our Saw Mill and Plaster Mill ere in good order, and Corn Grinding in the Cob is regularly attended to. A. & E. S. SNTDER.

Aug. 3, 1843. WHEAT WANTED.

HE subscribers are desirous of purchasing a large quantity of Wheat, for which they will pay the highest cash price on delivery at the Old Furnace—or should farmers prefer it, we will haul it from their barns, as we keep a we will also transport Flour, Wheat, and other produce, by way of the Canal, to the District, a tibe lowest possible rates.
On hand and for sale, or exchange for coun-

try produce, Plaster, Salt, Groceries, &c. &c. Farmers are desired to give us a call before disposing of their Grain, as we will give the highest cash price on delivery.

M. H & V. W. MOORE.

Old Furnace, July 27, 1843.

50,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT! HE subscriber is authorized to purchase 50 000 Bushels of Merchantable Wheat.

Also, Rve, Corn, and Oats, for which the highest market price will be paid in cash on delivery. He will also furnish farmers delivering Wheat at his Depot with bags, to be returned as soon as the wheat is Belivered. RICHARD DUFFIELD. July 27, 1813. To William Long, William S. Long,

George Weller, David H. Conrad and Daniel Burkhart :-TAKE NOTICE, That on the 19th day of TAKE NOTICE, That on the 10th day of February, 1839, and dated on the 14th day of February, 1839, and dated on the 14th day of February, 1839, and dated on the 14th day of February, 1839, and for the county court of Jefferson county, Virginia, and for the purposes therein contained, I shill offer for take, on MONDAY (Court day) January 15th, 1844, as force the Court-house court in Charlestown, lefferson county, Virginia, and Chancery for Jefferson county, Virginia, on the Chancery and an which I am forced county, Va., the following real exists, plaintiff, and you are defaudants. If any &c.

Jan 11, 1844 — 4m. School Hooks.

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Psyabichalf yearly; but Two Doll is will be taken in payment in full, if paid e. 'rely in dvance.

Whenever payment is deferred beyond

was played upon a constable in the western part of this State. He started out to arrest a person who had often evaded pursuit, but whom he was informed, was at that time engaged in a neighboring cornfield. The constable wishing to take him by surprise, took a round about direction. scaling the barns, sheds, and fences, until or posite, when, 'squatting low' he crawled stealthily along, and at last pounced upon his victim, clenching him firmly around on a more minute inspection, his prisoner proved to be a scare crow .- Buffalo Ga-

'John, are you a good boy?' 'Yes, 1 is one of the goods -as mother says there is two kinds, the good for something, and the good for nothing. I guess I b'longs to one if not the other.

'Come in children, it's going to rain,' as the shark said ven he sucked in the little fishes.

'Black or green tea, sir!' said a waiter at a public table, to a live Yankee. . 'Any color!' was the reply - 'steel-mixed or indigo!'

There is a man in one of the corporations of this city, who is as badly off as the editor out in Wisconsin-he is so handsome that when he goes in and out keep the girls off!—and then his wife is THE subscribers having taken out Auctionkeep the girls off!—and then his wife is | were License for Jefferson county, respect-jealous of him after all this demonstration fully amounce to their friends and the public of fidelity .-- Vox Populi.

The height of modesty.—Jonathan Slick vs. that he saw a voung lady in Nova says that he saw a young lady in Nova throughout the county. fainting.

Why is a tale bearer like a bricklayer? Because he raises stories.

"John, what is geography?" "Geography is the history of every thing on earth, except the sun, moon, and stars, and the steam bull gine." "That's right, go to the head."

'I told you so.' - Wife, wife! our cow's dead-choked with a turnip. 'I told you so. I always knowed she'd choke herself with them turnips.' But it was a pumpkin-a darned big

'Wal, it's all the same. I knowed all along how it would be. Nobody but a ninny, like you, would feed a cow on pumpkins that wasn't chopt.'
'The pumpkins was chopt. And 'twan't

the pumpkins neither, what choked her. 'Twas the tray-the end on't is sticking out of her mouth naw.'

'Ugh! ugh! There goes my bread tray. No longer ago than yesterday, I told you the cow would swallow that

The Last Man .- A lady a few evenings | Chusans, Taisans, and Mouslin de Laip, ago, after having for some time attentive. Chusan Gingham, a new article, 4 4, very new ly read Mrs. Shelly's novel, entitled, "The Last Man," threw the book down, and emphatically exclaimed, "The last Book and Swiss Muslins, man! bless me! if such a thing were to Long and Victoria Lawns, happen, what would become of the wo | Links Thread, and Cambric Edgings and Insert.

A polite young lady recently asserted |Silk and Worsted Mitts, that she had lived near a barn yard, and Gentlemen's best Black Gravats, Satin and Bom that it was impossible for her to sleep in | bazine Stocks, the morning—on account of the outery Silk Scarfs for gentlemen, beautiful article, made by a gentleman hen.

When a certain lady who had been | lina, charmed by his writings, but had never seen his person, wrote to Mirabeau, saying how much she longed to see him and Black, Worsted, and Lambs' wool Hose, Brown and Fancy colored do begged that he would describe himself to white and Black Cotton Hose, from 124 to 50, her, he complied with the request of the Superior Silk Hose. fair enthusiastic, in these brief and self- Crape de kain, Fringe, adulatory terms: 'Figure to yourself a Cotton Yarns and Carpet Chains, tiger that has had the small pox!"

Absence of Mind .- A Reverend gen- Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs, tleman, in one of our country villages, in Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, reading to his congregation the passage of Cops! Varnish, Japan do, Black Oil do Scripture— I am that I am -after read Winter-strained Oil, ing the 'I am,' in a fit of absence of mind, Fish and Flaxseed. Oil, turned over the two pages and went on - Tin, Stone, and Crockery Wares, &c., an ass and a colt the foal of an ass - with a great variety of other articles; all of when discovering his mistake, he rather which the public is respectfully requested to hastily turned back, and exclaimed, that call and examine before making purchases.—
They trust that by strict attention to business,

An Irishman riding to market, with a eack of potatoes before him, discovered that his horse was getting tired, whereupon he dismounted, put the potatoes on his shoulder, and again mounted, saying. "it was better that he should carry praties, as he was fresher than the poor

"WHAT'S IN A NAME!"-A chap up in tious turn of mind, named his first born | Harpers-Perry, Dec 7, 1843. Something," which of course was Some thing New. His second was christened "Nothing," it being N. thing New.

A young lady of rare beauty, while looking at a pair of stockings in a dry good store, asked the clerk those high they came? The young man, apparently much confused, replied, I never tried them on, but I believe they will reach above the kneer.

'Aii I my good fellow, where have you For a week burk! I have not been eign ad with a week pack, I thank you! No. no, where have you been lon

O take only should be not the tall [Fig. 2].

To the Public. THE POSSESS OF THE PO Window Sash, Window Blinds, w

Pannel Doors.

Of hen also prepared to put on ZINC ROOF-ING, at all times. B. TOMLINSON.

Charlestowo, March 9, 1843. Fashionable Tailoring. James H. Kinningham,

BESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of that he has opened a TAILORING ESTAB-LISHMENT a few doors East of Mr. David the waist, exclaiming 'you're my prison- Store of Mr. C. W. Aisquith, in this Shep for er.' Imagine his mortification, when up | merly accupied by Mr. Thomas I). Webster, where he is prepared to execute in the reatest and most fashionable style, all articles in his ine of business, and at prices to suit the times. From long experience in business, and the general satisfaction he has rendered so far, he can with safety insure a neat fit, and perfect satisfaction to those who may be pleased to patronze him.

Having made ample arrangements to be pro-ided with the FASHIONS as they are regularly issued, he can promise the very "tip of the ashion" to those desiring their garments so and mixed Stocking Yarns, which will be sold ng him a call.

As none but the very best workmen will be inployed, the public may rest assured that his work will be both nest and durable. He hopes, by strict attention to hisiness, and punctuality in engagements, to receive a liberal portion of a discerning public's paironage. Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1843—6m. Country Produce will be taken at all

mes in exchange for work, at cash prices." AUCTIONEERS FOR Jefferson County, Virginia. generally, that they will receive all kinds of Springs, and in the immediate vicinity of Col.

Scotia so modest, that she put the legs of Persons who cry sales without license, would her piano in trowsers, to keep her from do well to observe this notice, and not infringe And have at this time a tolerable, and by the on the rights of the subscribers

Refer to G. B. Wager and Isaac Foule, Esq's, Harpers-Ferry ; Geo. W. Sappington and Wm. B. Thompson, Esq're, Charlestown. DAVID KOONCE, WM. CLARK. Harpers Ferry, Nov 30 .- 6m.

eecore wer AT MABLETOWN. HE subscribers are just receiving and open ing, a Large and Fashionable Supply of

FALL & WINTER GOODS. to which they respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public generally. Their stock consists in part of-CLOTHS-Black, Blue-black, and Invisible

CASSIMERES—Black, Steel-mixed, and Fancy colored Cassimere, English Tweed do., great variety of colors; 2 pieces very superior mixed Tweed, for gentlemen's fashionable overcoals, very low; SATTINETS-Of various colors and qualities, exceedingly low; VESTINGS - Merino, Silk, and Satin Vestings,

Silk and Cotton Velvets; PRINTS, &c. &c. A great variety of Prints, of every style and quality, Prints of a Mouslin de Lain pattern, a very rich and begutiful article,

Mourning calico, Curtain do for 64. Black Gro de Nap Silk, Boxed Muslins,

ings. Bonnet Ribbands, Neck do Ladies Kid Gloves, Silk do

Parisinn Shawls, 10-4, 3-4, 7-8, 4-4, and 6-4 Bleached and Brown Mus-

Hardware -- A great variety, Queensware-well assorted stock,

with a desire to please, to merit patronage.
S. HEFLEBOWER & CO. Kabietown, Nov 23, 1843.

### ROTIOE.

A LL persons having open accounts on our books, or the books of J. M. Roomson, are sureby notified that a suttlement of such accounts by note or cash, is positive's required and respectfully requested, on or before the 1st Isnuary, 1844. Should such sattlements not be unde, we will be compalled to use some coerlows, by the name of New, recently got thom in by that time, and they will be paid married, and being somewhat of a face. forthwith A & G to HOLLAND.

> To Housekeeper. TO MOUSELECT PET.
>
> TET AVING completed my Ware Room in the learning of my Store, I have made arrangements by which I will be supplied at all times with Superior Pamily Flour, Superfine do of undicest brands, Corn Meal ground in superior manner, Buckwheat Flour, Dried Fraches and Apples, prime Venison Hams, Shelllarks, Hickory Edit, &c. Also, Bacon, Eard, Pish, Coarse and Pina Salt, Feathers, its, together with many reticles required in ismalles, and all at the lowest prices for each.
>
> These in vant will do well to call.
>
> Jan 11.

Kers MALS, 41 torbes

S HEFLESON ER & CO.

Pannel Doors,

If Whenever payment is deferred beyond he expiration of the year, interest will be charged been notices, and at reduced prices. He has nev on paid invariably in advance.

ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising are, for a square or less #1, for three insertions—larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. If Pall advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

Fourte my Prisoner.'—Decidedly the best joke we have heard of for some time will be given best joke we have heard of for some time will be given best joke we have heard of for some time will be given best joke we have heard of for some time will be given best joke we have neared of laberty and Charles Street, before dealing elsewhere.

Pannel Doors,

And an farcish those in want of such striction at the same of such streams and experience. He has nev on the same of such striction and their work most trouble-some and occupying the greatest leagth of time will be given. He is also prepared to some time and occupying the greatest leagth of time.

Exections of Buildings,

and from his experience he flatters himself that he can article and it was a striction of some time will be given. He is also prepared to some some fine durability, comfort, consuminate, or clearly and the results of the striction of the reduction of the prisoner of the prisoner and economy, in the management of the prisoner of

HAVE the largest and best stock of Falled
Land Striped Linsey, Domestic Piannel, and
Stocking Yarn, I ever backto offer to the public.
They will be sold charge on the using terms, or
exchanged for Wood, at a fair price.
Oct. 5, 1843. WM. S. LOUK.

Fulled & Plaid Linseys, &c. and Plaid Linseys, Flannels, &c. from gbborhood Factories, which we are prepared MILLER & TATE.

Linseys and Flannels. A LARGE supply of Fulled and Plais Lin-seys, Homemado Flannel, just redrived; which will be sold low, or exchanged for West. J J MILLER.

WE have on hand a good stack of Fulled and Plaid Linseys and Flanneis, which re will sell on accommodating terms Oct 12, 1843. CRANE & SADLER. Fulled and Plaid Linseys. HAVE now in Store my fall supply of Fulled and Plais Linseys, Homemade Flannel, white

Linseys and Flannels.

nade, and are thus enabled to say that the at the very lowest prices.
nost fastidious will be served to order by giv- Oct 19. T C SIGAFOOSE. Corn, Ryc, & Onts. TAHE subscriber wishes to purchase at the Millville Mills, Corn, Rye, and Oats, for which the highest price will be paid. I will give the highest price in cash for empty Flour

> ALSO-On hand and intend keeping constant ly, a large quantity of COARSE and FINE SALT, which will be sold low.
>
> J. W. OSBURN.

Nov 30, 1843.-3m\* MADISON FACTORY. HIS establishment situated of the Shenandoah River, six miles above larpers-Ferry, and four miles below the Shangondale

WOOLLIN GOODS first of July will have a complete supply of all | rect from the ship, for sale v Our terms will be moderate - such as will suit the various kinds and qualities of goods found in the best factories in this section of country, which I will exchange for wool on delivery, or sell for cash, on pleasing terms. For all CARDING the cash will be required

when the rolls are delivered. I have made arrangements with Mr. John CLAUSON by which he is authorized to make contracts for Wool, make sale of the goods, or transact any business hereafter donnected with this establishment. I hope by strict attention to business; prompt-

ness, and the good quality of the goods to merit a liberal patronage from the farmers and others of Jefferson, Loudoun, and the adjoining June 15, 1843.—1f.

THOMSONIAN -I have on hand and shall continue to keep, a complete assortment of Thomsonian Medicines, Also-Brandreth's, Peters', and Davies' Pills, Sherman's Cough and Worm Lozenges, Sherman's PoorMan's Plaster, Harrison's Ointment for Piles, &c.

WM. ANDERSON. Elk Branch, July 16. PRESERVED GINGER-Of most superfine quality. J J MILLER.

1 5 CASES BOOTS and SHOES, just re-ceived and for sale by Smithfield, Oct 12. T LOCK & CO. Medicines.Confectionary,&c. CANDY, Almonds, Filberts, Pecan Nuta, Raisins, Prunes, Dried Currents, Oranges, Lemons-Also a small stock of MEDICINES, received and for sale by JOHN P. BROWN. Stock of Seasonable Goods, Charlestown, Sept. 28, 1843. just received from Baltimore and Philadelphia.

EXEATHERS.—A small quantity of very superior Feathers on hand and for sale by J J MILLER. HEAP AXES .- Axes warranted at \$1,25, JJ MILLER. of sale by

Wool Hats. CASE Black and White round crown wo hats just received and for safe by T C SIGAFOOSE.

ADIES' Kid Walking Shoes, Philadelphia make; and a general assortment of all de-MILLER & TATE.

Family Flour. FEW barrels Family Flour for sale by J J MILLER.

F a friend should ask you where the best assortment of Boots, Shoes, Hats & Caps was kept, the reply would toest certainly be, at THOMAS LOCK & CO'S. And it he smould want to know where he could buy cheap Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattmets and Vestings he would be referred at once to the only one price store, where a good article, and a fair equivalant for his mobey can be obtained. There they have no gocond price; there you can purchase without the unpleasant task of driving a bargain, and there you can look at goods without being urg ed to buy—if you complain of the prices, they will simply ask you to take a card, look round, and if you cannot do better, (which is impossi-

call, before purchasing elsowhere.

Dec 23. MULLER & TATE.

A LARGE veriety of-Raisins, Filberts, Pecon Nuts, Almonds, Cocoa Nuts, Malaga Graves, Prunes, Fresh Citron, Figs, Sultana Raisins, Dried Currants, Jujube Paste, &c. Forsale by J. H. BRARD & CO.

AUCTION CLOTES! kii kataaalaa walab Clother, Cassimace Cs., Vestings'

Clother, Cassimace Cs., Vestings'

BO PIPIES. Sepsima Cleths and Cassimace, or almost all studes and qualities—the observation lower, and no mistake.—Among them may be found good Beaver Cloth at 42 50—I have sald some at \$5. Good Pilot Cloth at 41,50. Good Whose det 5. Good Pilot Cloth at 41,50. Good Whose det 5. Good Pilot Cloth at 41,50. Good Whose det 5. I com that up to 5:—the best piece of Clother at that price, to be found be the fewer at any price 1—Dan't take my word for it. but call state see for your beliefs, and I am attacked you will concern in opposite picture.

LAMBAUGH'S COMPOSITION. LANGE and fresh supply, ready and far sale by rancis dunnington, warding & Commis Merchant,

VILL give personal attention to all cut vigoments made to him, and will alway also prompt settlement of sales.
Liberal advances made on consignments when Kerneysville Depot, Nov'r 2, 1843-11.

BLANKETS, CAPS, HATS, &c. A LARGE stock of Negro Blankets, Whit-lary Blankets, from 8 4 to 12-4-Fur. Cloth, Seal, Sealette and other Cape. Wool & Fur Hata, very cheap, for sale by WM S LOCK.

Pure Sperm Oil. GALLONS fine quality winter strain-ed Sperm Oil for sale by Dec 14. J. CROSBY. FAMILY FLOUR, CORN MEAL, BA CON & LARD.

CONSTANTLY on hand and for sale by WM S LOCK November 2. SUPERIOR TOBACCO. PRESH supply of that very fine Chewing Tobacco, just received and for eals by Nov'r 2. WM S LOCK.

A SUPPLY of new made Putty, in fine cor-dition for glazing—Also, all sizes of Glass, or sale by J H BEARD & CO. for sale by Oct. 5, 1843

Nov 9. T C SIGAFOOSE. GUM OVERSHOES. ADIES' and Gentlemen's Gum Overshoe

BLACK OIL VARNISH,

d of new style, and better than any thing that has as yet come out-for sale by T C SIGAFOOSE. Nov 2. BLACK TEA-PRIME article of Black Tes.

Imperial do-fresh and good. For sale by Nov 2. T C SIGAPOOSE. To the Lovers of a Good Segar. THAVE just received a lot of prime Segars, strong and highly flavored, and said to be (by competent judges,) the best article in town.
For sale low by box or otherwise.

T C Sigafoose, CHEAP HATS. GOOD article of Fur Hats at \$2,00, for T C Signfoose.

Liverpool Salt. 1 SACKS coarse and fine Salt, in handsome sacks, just received di F. DUNNINGTON. Kerneysville, Dec 9, 1843.

Pork ILL be received by us in payment of debts or for goods, at the Baltimore price, deducting the transportation. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

DYE WOODS & STUFF. N store, an assortment of Dye Stuffs, for sale sale by by barrel or retail by F Dunnington.

Rio Coffee. UST received a large lot of excellent R
Coffee, for sale low by the bag or othe
wise.

F DUNNINGTON Kerneysville Depot, Dec 9. NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES,

NOR sale very low by the barrel. F Dunnington. Pails. KEGS Brien's Nails, assorted, for sale low, by T C SIGAFOOSE.

Oct 19, 1843. New Orleans Molasses. 400 GALLONS New Orleans Molasses, he has just returned from Baltimore with a well at 28 cents per gallon—less by the Assorted Stock of Fall & Winter Goods, J CROSBY. barrel.

Nov 23. NEW GOODS. WOULD respectfully invite the attention of the public generally, and my friends and customers in particular, to a splendid embracing in part the following:

Aleacen Lustre French, English & Dome tic Cloths and Cassinaeres Rich Velvets Sattinetts Satin Vestings Velvet and Merino do Mousline de Laines Silks, bl'k and blue bl'k

Felt Cloth (water-proof Kentucky Jeans Thread Laces do. Edgings Flannels, white and red Blankets Linseys Fulled Ashburton do do Plaid Mohair Fringe CAPS Rich Ribbands Boots and Shoes French Artificial FlowersHardware, assorted; Paris French Shawls Queensware, assorted, Bl'k Thibet do

Groceries, assorted, Domestic Cottons, assort'd Cassimere Blanket Paints, Dye Stulis, &c. Alpacca Hose Lambs Wool do loves and Mitts Carpeting, &c. &c. &c. Gloves and Mitts with great care, and upon the best terms, and will be sold remarkably cheap for cash, or to punctual customers upon a credit of 12 months.

Nothing shall be left undone that can be done, doing so. Call soon and secure bargains. to accommodate those who may be pleased to

Shepherdstown, Sept. 28, 1843. New and Cheap Store.

call and see my stock before they purchase.

JOHN H. McENDREE.

COMMISSION MOUSE. RANCIS DUNNINGTON of Ealtimore, having taken the Dapot and Store at Kerneysville, is prepared to do a general country business. Having purchased very low a large.

Assortiment of New Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings.

We have just opened a new lot of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which we are prepared to offer very low. Gentlemen in want of such articles will find it to their interest to call, before purchasing elsewhere. on Storage, forwarded and sold for account of owners if desired. Liberal advances made on Grain, &c. received on commission. On Hand,

30 sacks Liverrool Salt, coarse and fine; First quality Herrings and Mackerel:
Sperm, Lamp and Linseed Oil;
Paints, Dye-woods, &c.;
Baltimore Sugar-house and N. O. Molasses;
Large and excellent assortment of shp'r Tea
All qualities Hio and Java COFFE!;
Confectionary, Spices, &c.;
Boots and Sheen—all qualities;
Fur and Silk Hats, fur Cope, &c.;
all of which I will sell exceedingly local
N. R. Leith stee beam on hand 2 2006. as

N. B I will also keep on hand 2 good as-sortment of LUMBER. Kerneysville, Get 12, 1843. Mate. DELLE TATE

HEFLEROWER & CO.

Weight Kamily Flour, LWAYS on hand, by WOOD & DANNER, Winchester Buil Road Deput.

Frielly Flour, J J MILLER. Back wheat Flour.
UPERIOR to of Buckwheat Flour, free
grit, just received and for sa & low by

Kerneysville Depot, No. 23. A GOOD assertment of Poin, Orans, Kettles, A Extra Lide, and Hollow-Wore generally, a bond.

F DUNNINGTONKerneysville Depot, Nov 2, 1843.

SCARFS, CRAVATS, Sc. UST received, a new supply of elegant win-ter Scarfs, for gentlemen. Call and see them if you wish something in that line really MILLER & TATE.

I firest and best Beaver, warranted inferior Dr. Zellickoffer, post poid, at Middleburg, Waryin style and quality to none in the market, just land.:
Sept. 14, 1343—con 6m.

NEW GOODS.

Ladies' Toilet Powder, Oct. 5, 1843. BACON. Bacon, (hog round,) cured in town for family tise.

MILLER & TATE.

Plantation Segars. HAVE the pleasure of informing those who smoke that I have succeeded in obtaining a supply of this rare and splendid Segar-also on hand splendid Regalia, Havanna, and common

Also, best Gunpowder, Young Hyson, and Nov 9. SALT, SALT ! 50 SACKS Ground Liverpool Salt, already lauded at the Old Furnace, and will be in store in a few days, by
Oct 26. S H ALLEMONG.

> 1st quality Superfine Flour, UST received and for sale low by the bbl. or retail, by F DUNNINGTON. Kerneysville Depot, Nov 2, 1843. SHOES & BOOTS.

> A VERY large stock of Boots and Shoes of every size and quality, just received and for sale by WM S. LOCK. Nov 2 BLANKETS, BLANKETS. TE have a few pair of those superior for \$4,50, 9-4 do at \$3, horse blankets 75 cents.

> A & G W HOLLAND. Harpers-Ferry, Nov 9. AXES, &c. XTRA Heavy Axes, Cast and Shear Steel and Strap Iron, Nails of every size, and a neat and cheap assortment of Hardware, for

> WM S LOCK. November 2. 1843. FRINGES & GIMP. HAVE received a large lot of Fringes and

HILDREN'S Worsted Cloaks and Coats, Boys' and Men's Cloth and Glazed Caps, Men's and Boys' Fur and Seal Misses Worsted Hoods, for sale by

which has been selected with great care, and will be sold on as good terms as any goods in the

Valley. His assortment consists in part of Super blue, black, invisible green, and green CLOTMS, do do Cassimeres do-Sattmetts, all color and prices, Biankets of every description, Flannels, all colors, Silk Velvet Vestings,

Figured, striped and plain Alpaccas, all colors and agures. Changeablo Broche Shawls, and Nett do Mousline de Laines, Parrissienes, A splendid assortment of Prints at every price Ladies' Cashmere Hose, a splendid article Gloves, Fancy Shawls and Handkerchiefs, Gentlemen's black silk and fancy Cravats, A good assortment of Domestics, such as Fulled Lieseys, Plaid do., Bed Ticks, bleached and brown Muslins, Cotton Batts, &c. A splendid assortment of gentlemen's and boys' fur, cloth and hair Caps.

Beaver, Russia and Silk Hats, very cheap, A good assortment of HARDWARE, Carpenter's Tools, Bench Vices, GROCERIES of every description of bes Queensware, Stone and Earthenware do. He would respectfully invite his friends and he public generally to call and examine his

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 12, 1843. BRIGGS' ARABIAN BALSAM.

FOR the cure of Rheumatism, Coughs, &c. I for sale by J H BEARD & CO. No 7 9. Class and Putty.

KEYES & KEARSLEY. Oct 12,1843 GASH FOR NEGROES. WILL at all times give the highest price in CASH, for likely young NEGROES,

We rated Kinimediately,

Ny quantity of Whent, for which the cash will be given. Also, Corp. Rye, Buck-wheat, Oats, Feathers, Rags, Butter, Beeswax & &c., for which the highest price will be given in merchandisc, at reduced prices.

SHEFLEBOWER & CO.

He is gradified that his pusherous cust mers are so well pleased with the oxy price system, but few occurrences are so covered by Dec. 21.

SAND'S Sarsaparilla, Cook's Syrup of Sarsaparilla, Cook's Syrup of Sarsaparilla, Swaim's Panaces, just received pure for sale by J H BEARD & CO.

Hammoni's flow. Kibletows, Dec 7, 1841.

Mackerel No. 2. 10 BAHRELS No 2 Mackerel, CROSBY. obocks. Clocks. DOZEN Mahogany-eased Clocks, Bras of works, of superior vockmanship, warrant ed, at the low price of from \$4 to \$6—work \$10 to 10 \$20. For sale is J CHOSBY

His Coffee,

12 SACES his Coffee, dark green,

12 15 do do do pale do

4 make Laguin Coffee,

For sale by the sack at reduced prices by

Dec 14

tvanted in Exchange for Goods, 51) sarkers of corn; 3,000 Pounds of Pork. Nev 30: WM 8 LOCK

THESE Versiable Purgative and Alterative Pills are recommended in Ass cases in which purgetive madicines are calculated to be which Purgative anadicious me calculated to be beneficial; but not as the onest of the pupular remedies, to make all the maladies incident to markind. They are mild in their action, prempt in their operatio, and electrostic removing diseased action. For further particulars, see and directions accompanying each hax, which not tain's 30 pills—Price 25 cents.

De. Zollickoffer's Worm Remedy. The Worm Remedy possesses an advantage over most remedies of the kind before the public, ic being remarkably pleasant to the taste. Children therefore take it, when prepared according to the directions, very freely. It is very prompt and edicacious in destroying and expelling them dreadful animals from the howests of children and grown harsons. Price 25 and children and grown persons.—Price 25 cents per paper. The shove Medicines can be had of

JOHN P. BROWN Charlestown, Vigginia Country Merchants who may want the THE latest Fall Fashions, and made of the they may des guate in Baltimore, by addressing

I JoDr. Zollickoffer is a Doctor of Malicine f the old Regent University of Maryland, a THE subscribers have received their FALL Doctor of Medicine of the Washington University of Baltimere, and a Doctor of Medicine of would be giad to supply the wants of their friends and the public generally. They have a Washington Cry—a Fellow of the College of great many pretty and desirable Goods, both for Ladies and Gentlemen, all of which they will sell cheap.

CRANE & SADLER.

October 19, 1843.

Washington Cray—a Fellow of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of the State of New York—a corresponding member of the Medico-Balanical Society of Locaton—a Licentrate in Medicine and Surgery of the Medical and Chiemgical Faculty of Marylandan honory member of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, &c. &c. &c. &c. It is stated in late London papers that the

King of the French had signified his attention to reciprocate the friendly visit of Queen Victoria, by an excursion to England in the course of the present autumin.



DR. DUNCAN'S

EXPECTORANT REMEDY. CONSUMPTION.

Colds, Coughs, Spitting of Broad Bronchitis, Difficulty of Breathing, Asthma, Pain in the Side, Breast and Chest, Whooptag Cough, Croup, and all Dis-cases of the Liver and Laungs. \$5,000 REWARD.

The above feward has been offered, and is Gimp, all colors and widths, for trimming zens, that Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remecy ladies' dresses, which I am offering at small pro- fuiled to do all that the preprietor claimed it

T C SIGAFOOSE. breast and chest, whooping cough, and all diseases of the Liver & Lungs, as being the best remedy extant, entirely free of epium or its spirit ual preparations, which is the main ingredient the community by unprincipled persons, regardless of the great injury they should know such
friends and the public generally, that
he has just returned from Baltimore with a well

Assorted Stock of Fall & Winter Goods

The bill of the store need be heatpectorant Remedy is entirely free of opium, and
all other violent agentic, and may be be asserted upon
the community by unprincipled persons, regardsoon, a portion only of the Store need be heatmixtures always produce. Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy is entirely free of opium, and
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all other violent agreeties, and may be used with perfect safety by all under any circumstances.

Cooking Stove are requested to give me a call, and after trying the Stove if they are not pleused with it, I will take it back.

CONSULAPTION CAN BE CURED! CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED! Mrs. Mary Bowers, wife of Henry Bowers was for a length of time afflicted with a "Pul monary Complaint," which defied the united skill of several eminent physicians. She hearing of the "Expectorant Remedy," was induced to give it a trial. Her symptoms were those of Phthisis Pulmonalis, or Pulmonary. Consumption, viz: a dry hacking cough, pain in the breast and side, impaired appetite and great thirst, hectic fever and night sweats, with much thirst, hectic fever and night sweats, with much debility and weakness. She is happy in saying of fare on the Winchester and Potomac that after using three bottles of the Expectorant | Railroad will be as follows, viz: Remedy, she began to have hopes of a speedy From Winchester to Harpers-Ferry, recovery; her strength gradually increased un-til she had used three bottles more, when she From Winchester to Halltown

since, and no symptoms of the complaint appearing. #Price : One Dollar per bottle, or six for \$5. Principal Office, No. 19, N. Eighth Fom Winchester to Thompson's Street, Philadelphia. Also, sold by J. H. BEARD & CO.

Charlestown, Dec 15, 1842.-3m. White Sugar. THITE Havana Sugar, just received and Do do do and for sale low by F DUNNINGTON. From Charlestown to Harpers-Ferry Do do and Kerneysville Depat, Nov 23.

SHOE FINDINGS.

O HOE THREAD, assorted, Fitting Thread
Shoe Pegs, assorted, Cork Soles, Bristles
Fitting Awi Blades, Awi Hasps, Boot Webb,
Root, Cord. Soles, Bristles
Prom Wadesville or O. Bridgeto H. Ferry

100
Prom Wadesville or O. Bridgeto H. Ferry Boot Cord, 5-8 and 1-3 in. Iron Nails, Cut Tacks, assorted numbers, Lasting Tacks, Shoe Hammers, Shoe Rasps, &c. &c. just received and for sale low by T C SIGAFOOSE.

FOR Sale by J MILLER. STOCK of Glass and Putty on hand and for sale by HAVE made arrangements by which I can furnish any quantity of Piano or Guitar Mu-

furnish any quantity of Piano or Guitar Music.

Also, Preceptors to Music, and Musical Instruments, at shortest notice and on the lowest terms.

J. MILLER.

No. 0 ANOTHER ARMIVAL! THE subscriber has just returned from the East and is now receiving a splendid stock Of New and Cheap GOODS.

Haminend's Fow. Shepherdstown, Sept. 23, 1843.

Fresh Fruit, &c.

BOXES best Malaga Buach Raisins,
100 pounds Jujube Paste,
500 pounds Bordunyx Soft Shell Almonds,
50 de Fresh Cition.

I Case Canton Preserved Ginger, 600 pounds Fresh Candies, 5 kers lessb Malaga Grapes.

Dil & Candles.

Dist Disped Candles for family use kt. 194

per parist. Also, Winter Strained Oil,
Sperm and Mould Candles, for sale tow by

J. Millier.

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And Head & Pool RTVIT

or avery variance.

Having purchased an extensive QUARENT the most beautiful White and Variageted M. ELE, and an extensive water power to sale polish with, his prices will be LOW. great advantage to purchasers is, that all will be delivered as his risk, without any excharge.

chirgo.

By application to Mr. Heratie N. Gellahor,
Charlestown, those who may desire any of the
above articles can be shewn the list of prices
and the different plans. He will also be exired.
Or, by addressing him, at Leitersburg, Washington county, Md., orders can be filled without FPNo imposition need be feared; as his

January 2! 1843-1y. THETAS EVAWARTAR

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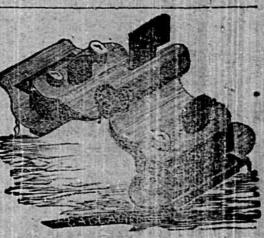
THE advantages of this Stove have become so generally known in this, as well as many other States, that the subscriber deems it unnecessary to give a full and particular description of it, as its merits have been fully tested (during the last eight months.) by a large number of the citizens of Jefferson County, who will, I doubt not, give the most decided testimony in its favor. There have been many other Cooking Stoves offered to the public since the above Stove has been patented, and yet, notwith standing all the opposition that has been arrayed against it, it has proved to be the best and most economical Stove that has ever been used.-This Stove is so constructed that its plates cannot give way or burn out, which is certainly an

ber at Charlestown, or left at Carter's Hotel, (where he may generally be found,) will be promptly attended to. JOHN A. PEFFER, Agent.

mportant consideration.

August 17, 1843

Any communication addressed to the subseri-



Great Western Cook Stove. any one, professional or private, who will show to the satisfaction of twelve respectable citizens, that Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy ed STOVE in several counties. A model of the Stove can be seen at the Harpers-Ferry Iron Foundry, and in the course of a few weeks ! sumption, colds, coughs, bronchitis, spitting of blood, difficulty of breathing, pain in the side, in this Store in the course of a lew weeks to blood, difficulty of breathing, pain in the side, in this Store in the course of the stores of hand, no fears but it will recommend itself to every person that will examine it. I will merely state that it is adapted either for the burning of coal or wood, and that it is so constructed that in all other violent narcolici, and may be used with one \$22, complete. Persons who may want a

> Harpers-Ferry, August 10, 1843. Notice to Passengers.



From Winchester to Cameron's

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From Stephenson's to Harpers-Ferry 1 50

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A Pessenger Train will pass over the road every day. Passengers will be taken up or set down at any point on the line of the road. The reduced charge for going and returning, will be extended, only, when tickets are taken; and passengers who take such tickets will be allowed the privilege of one intervening day.

Persons who do not take tickets, will be

By order, &c., J. GEO. HEIST, Agent. April 13, 1843.

Buuckwheat Flour. NOTHER supply of very superior, just re

Shepherdstown, Sept. 23, 1843.

White etc.

Nexcitance for Goods, Bacen, Tallew, Soap, Candida, Reeswax Batter, Eggs, Rags, Wool, Floor, Wheat and Corn—and in short, almost every kind of Counter Produce, at a fair price Oat 5, 1843.

White Lock.

French French, Acc.

BOXES best Malaga Bunch Raisms, 100 pounds Bordon's Soft Shell Almonds.

M. B. Attention in particularly requested to our "Notice" in norther part of this paper.

CHEAP WOOLLEN GOODS. Casa Canton Preserved Ginger,
600 pounds Fresh Candies,
6 kegs lessh Malaga Grupes,
Almiens and Ocauges in good order, by the box,
For sails at reduced prices by
Harpers-Ferry, Nov 23.

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Casaliners, assistes, and out of ing, cheaper than they were over booms in this county. A super Cloth Cost triumed in the best sayle for \$10. Fine Heaven Cheste at \$2, at the Cash Denit, cheaper of High and Chestes and the Cash Denit, cheaper of High and the Cash Denit, cheaper of High and the Cash Denit, cheaper of High and the Cash Denit of the Cash Den

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