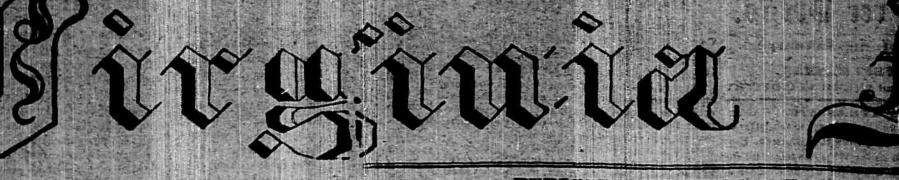


CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1844.



& Ferris, of New York.



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THE Ninth Annual Term of this Seminary seed on Monday the 1st day of sary, 1844. The course of instruction will ace the various branches of English and lassical Education, comprising Orthography, lasding, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, Ge-grephy, Ascient and Modern History, Rhetoric, or the Art of Gomposition, Chemistry, As-tronsmy, Natural, Moral and Meatal Philoso-Way, Botany, the Greek, French, and the Latin sguages, Mathematics, &c.

For board and ilodging per session of five \$62 50 For tuition in the English branches 12 50 For the Classics and higher branches 16 50

(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 any time during the session, and will be charged only from their en-Miss Finca will aid in the literary depart-

ment, and also teach such ornamental bran as may be desired.

Mr. Gozarz will give instruction in Music. JOSEPH BAKER, Principal. MISS FINOH, Assistant. Winchester, Jan 18, 1844.-3t

PEMALE SOHOOL.

AVING obtained the services of a lady as Teacher in my family, I am anxious 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 tuttion, for term of five months, \$60 payable in advance. In case I can

You Romember H .-- Den't You. You remember the time when I first sought you When you called me your friend, till you foun

That our friendship turned out to be love in dis

Yos remember it-dou't you ? You will think of it-wou't you ? Yes, yes, of all this the remembrance will last Long after the present fades into the past.

on remember the wrief that stew lighter when

pared ? pared ? n remember how fond was my earliest yow ? Crowder thus that which I breathe to thes now. You remember it—don't you ? You will think of it—won't you ? Yes, yes, of all this the remembrance will last Long after the present fades into the past.

BIDE YOUR TIME.

Bide your time !-- the morn is breaking, Bright with Freedam's blessed ray---Millions from their trance swaking, Soon shall stand in stero array Man shall fetter man no longer, Liberty shall march sublime: Every moment makes you stronger-Firm, unshrinking, bide your time. Bide your time-one false step taken Perils all you yet have done ;

Undismayed erect unshaken, Watch and wait, and all is won. Tis not by one rash endeavor Men or States to greatness climb-Would you win your rights torever, Calm and thoughtful, bide your time'!

Bide your time-your worst transgression Were to strike, and strike in vain a He whose arm would smite oppression Must not need to smite sgain ! Danger makes the brave man steady-Rashness is the ooward's crime-Be for Freedom's battle ready, When it comes-but, bide your time

Rafscellancous.

for Samana, and carried the the captain The Visitors state that from the examiand crew of the Fairfield to Nassau. The nations they have been enabled to make, proofs heretofore afforded, of the advan- addressed to the various parties interest-Fairfield was owned by Meters. Skelding from time to time, they believe that the tage of a prompt attention to cases of in- ed, to come forward and indentify their bealth, prosperity and happiness. Ferris, of New York. teachers have been asidnous in the dis-We learn from Capt. Wilson that du-charge of their duties, and that the ad-tors a new interest on the subject of our trunk is \$46750, and all the notes, ring his stay at Nassau, the U. S. Reve- vancement of the pupils in knowledge Asylums. nue Cutter Nautilus arrived there to de- has been such as to satisfy the most san- We learn, too, that the success of Dr. mand the slaves who fied from Florida guine expectations. They have, however, Galt, of the Williamsburg Asylum, in the some time since, committed a murder at been compelled to encounter many diffi- course of the last year, has been a subject Key Biscayne, and then took refuge at culties from the want of suitable accomo- of congratulation to his friends, and to all Nassau. The Nautilus was compelled, dations, in consequence of the unfinished who take an interest in the fate of the inhowever, to sail again without accom- condition of the buildings designed fortheir sane. And the experience of this insti-

General Entre Pathematics LOBE of the Designed of the Board of the Bland, arrived here yesterday in the strate from Norfolk. The officers and from Nassau, N. P. in the schooner James Power, which latter arrived in Harapton Roads on Tues-

proceeded in the boat to Crooked Island, for assistance. Here he met with the loop Lively, which sailed immediately and 9 females.

N. P. in the schoner James Power, which latter arrived in Hampton Roads on Tues-day. Capt. Wilson reports that the Fair-field was cast away on the Island of Sama-na, on the night of the 13th of December —the vessel and Cargo a total loss. On the morning of the 14th the craw succeed ed in getting ashore in the boat, where they remained until the 17th, without re-ceiving any assistance. On that day the gale moderated, and the mate, Mr. Scott, muted, and three more are expected. December 2 and three more are expected. D

This case adds another to the many banks, and communications have been checks, drafts, &c. are safe, awaiting the witing the members of the Junior Club to claim of the proper owners.

The Philadelphia Sentinel relates the particulars of a melancholy suicide which took place in that city on Tuesday. A son, then introduced to the audience respectable young man named William Wm. B. THOMPSON, Esq. who addressed plishing her object. The suthorities of Nassau refused to give up the fugitives from justice on the plea that the proofs were not sufficient. Capt. Wilson also brings an item of in-telligence of a very gratifying nature, and calculated to reflect the highest credit on our little Navy, which proves itself in time of \$25,000 is estimated to be subscription of the buildings. And the experience of this insti-tution also proves the importance of esr-ly attention to cases while they are with-in the range of medical treatment. In the range of medical treatment. The Lost Trunk Found.—The stolen trunk of Messrs. Poweroy & Co. has been on our little Navy, which proves itself in times of paece a reated in a few micutes. The Sentinel adds : Referent the Sentinel adds :

Delftftal. WHIG MEETING.

NO- 1

At a meeting of the Young Men's Clay Club of Harpers-Ferry, held at the U. S. Hotel, on Saturday evening the 13th inst. the following resolutions were offered by T. T. EARNEMAN, and unanimously adopted :

Presidency, we may expect under his auspices, the wounds of the Constitution to be healed, the Government brought back to its original purity,

The Secretary then read a communication from the Sr. Clay Club, cordially inattend all the meetings of the Society. which invitation was duly and cheerfally accepted by a unanimous vote.

The President, Dr. George B. Stephen-The second seco

In addition to the usual English Branches, the sible man's admiration .- Beauty is then Students are instructed in Composition, Elocu- but at best tion, Geography, (with the use of the Globes.) History, Algebra, Geometry, Measuration, Tri-genometry, Method of calculating and using Logarithms, Theory and Practice of Surveying. Levelling, Plotting, Drawing, &c., as connected with the duties of a Civil Engineer, Latin and

furnished, at considerable expense, with Globes. Maps, Diograms and Models, a good Library' and an extensive assortment of Philosophical and Chamical Apparatus, and the Students have

tures, illustrated by experiments. Terms for Board, Lodging, Washing and Tui- that there is no more, is rather the fault of mander Mattison, arrived at Gonaives, themselves, and become useful cit zens. five dollars to be paid in advance, and the balance in six months after the Student enters the Institution

address a letter to the Principal, to the Middleburg Post Office, Loudoun county, Va. Jan 11, 1844.-41*

A List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Shepherds-town, Vs., on the 1st day of January, 1844, and if not taken out before the 1st day of Love's softest image

Andrews Rev C W Lemen Mary A Berry Ann Lock Esther A Binnix Thomas H 2 Lemon Joseph Sr Buckles Daniel 2 Miller John 2 Butler Wm Melvin Benjamin Bayley James (col'd) Morgan Rawleigh Bradshaw Nancy Mercer Rev Wm Cross Elizabeth Morgan Sarah 2. Clark Thomas Moler Charles **Drenner Nathaniel** McMurran Wm Dolt Rev Mr McMurran Joseph Dearing John McEndree John H Nickum Sophia Orndorff William Dust Valentine W Entle: Henry S Engle Humphrey Pool Henry C Evans Joshua Ropp Hannah Friddle Thomas M **Ronemus** Catharine Folk Jacob Sr Reynolds Rezin 2 Reynolds Dr John Gardner Peter Reynolds George Jr 2 Glassford Dennis Holmes Miss Ellen Slown Elias Hammond Dr Thomas 2Staley Ann R Holliday John W Strider Isaac Honk Susan P Steveps Margaret Hughes Thomas Seyster Wm Harper Charles Slemmons Montgomer Kretzer Adam Tucker Hannah Laferty Elizabeth 2 Thomas John Link Alex or Adam Williamson Jacob Lucas Edward Williamson Margaret JOHN K. WHITE, P. M.

Jan. 11, 1844.;

AUGTIONBERS FOR

Jefferson County, Virginia. THE subscribers having taken out Auctionsalutary impressions on their minds --

lets; one day it will start forth a visible property, are at reset as contented an praise for the successful termination of happy as those who are in the full enjoydown and the Coroner sent for and all DAVID KOONCE, perennial well. WM. CLARE means used to resuscitate him but they this affair. His conduct was prompt, en- ment of all their senses." We have of-Harpers-Ferry, Nov 30.- 6m. ergetic and manly, and must have the ten seen the truthfulness of this picture were of no avail, as life was extinct. The heart is perhaps never so sensible happiest effect on our commercial inter- realised, and sometimes most affectingly, The Mayor was soon present, and or-Corn, Byc, & Oats. bappiness as after a short separation dered that no information of the snicide course with this Island. THE subscriber wishes to purchase at the of Dappiness as after a short separation. If that Millville Mills, Corn, Rye, and Oats, for from the object of its affection. If that in our visits to the institution with should be communicated to bis wife, who which the highest price will be paid. I will separation has been altended with pecu-give the highest price is each for empty Flour liar circumstances or danger, every misestrangers .- They, indeed, slone were sed. iar circumstances or danger, every misey that has been experienced, tends to in-petitions presented to Congress on Tues-bat we think we have embraced the prin-opleasure of reunion an inexpressible de-JOHN WISE, of Lancaster, Pa zroraut, asking Congress to make an appropriation for the construction and butfit of an Ær-How few reflect how much our virue Based, "of one hundred feet diameter," in the success of bumanity, as well as of en-We regret that our limits do not permit Ballooning-Mr. Wise .- Among the released from confinement as soon as the gates to the Baltimore Convention. ry that has been experienced, tends to in-Acan-On hand and intend knoping constant-ty, a large quantity of COARSE and FINE GALT, which will be sold low. \$25.660 according to the New Orleans J. W. OSBUEN. ree of tenderness. Nor 20, 1843 .-- 2mº Bord Rate berty the just received and pends upon our situation. A conceit of knowledge is the greatest and support of the line of the neary to knowledge, and the greatest at thirty or forty days !

- " A pretty plaything,

Dear deceit." We honor the chivalrous defence which

s paid in our land to women. It proves naives were in a state of disorganization; none. Thus the benefits of the institu- sheets. Lacknor was committed to pri- his own hand. that our men know how to respect virtue our unfortunate seamen had slready been tion are but partially distributed-and the son. He is a German, and says be arriv-Greek, Philosophy, Chemistry, &c. ed in this country last June, and settled incarcerated more than four months, and evil is one which, under present circum. ed in this country last June, and settled derstand the principles of the sciences, in order to accomplish which, the Institution has been should be something more than mere wo-furnished, at considerable come is farther New York seven weeks ago to buy goods. are even assuming the places of the clerks and Richmond Whig. men to win us to their society. To be our companions, they should be fitted to of ever being brought to trial or liberated, persons, if left uneducated, must necessa- at his residence were found a gold watch work saysbe our friends; to rule our hearts, they so dilatory were all the movements of the rialy become charges upon the county for and some trinkents which he had bought "Indeed, the young Parisian women next. the advantage of full courses of Scientific Lec- should be deserving the approbation of revolutionary Government. In this con- life; whereas by educating them, they our minds .- There are many such, and juncture the U. S. Brig Bainbridge, Com- will be rendered capable of supporting

tion, \$130 for ten months, and no extras; Sixty- our own sex than their own ; despite all the and the aid of that officer was of course The number of applicants for admission unmanly scandals that have been thrown at once solicited by Capt. Thomas and his into the Deaf mute department is 44, and upon them in prose or verse, they would mate. They were visited in prison by Capt. into the Blind department 40. All these, For further particulars see the prospec- rather share in the rational conversation Mattison and his officers, whose feelings of course, must be denied the benefits of tus at the office of the Virginia Free Press, or of men of sense, than listen to the silly were shocked at beholding two of their the institution until the new buildings are compliments of fools, and a man dishon - own countrymen confined in the midst of completed. ors them as well as disgraces himself when the most intolerable filth, and surrounded The course of instruction in the Deaf he seeks their circle for id e pastime, and by desperadoes of every age, sex and col- Mute department is Mechanical, Intellec-

not the improvement of his mind and the our. Their condition was found to be tual, Moral and Religious. The aim is miserable in the extreme. All the pris-to give each pupil the knowledge of some oners, many of whom were confined on handicraft occupation by which he may Love's softest images spring up anew the gravest charges, were allowed to range be able to support himself after he leaves

April next, will be sent to the General Post in solitude. The remembrance of those the prison at large, and had free access to the institution. The trades at present emotions, which the first blush of con- the spartment in which Messrs. Thomas taguht are cabinet-making, shoe-making, scious tenderness, the first gentle pressure and Curtis were confined, as well as all of the hand, the first dread of interruption other parts. The Haytien Government, embrace reading, writing, geography, &c. create, recurs incessantly. Time, it is it appears, allowed them but half a dollar The religious training of the pupils is unsaid, extinguishes the flame of love; but per week for their support, a sum mani-solitude renews the fire, and calls forth festly inadequate to subsist them a single those agents which lie long concealed, day. Had it not been for the possession and only wait a favorable moment to dis- of a small amount of money of their own, play their powers. The whole course of and some friends they found amongst the vouthful feeling again beams forth, and foreign residents, they would very soon the mind-delicious recollection !- fond- have perished from starvation. ly retracing the first affection of the heart, | Having satisfied himself fully of the unfills the bosom with an indelible sense of founded character of the charge on which those high ecstacies which, for the first they were confined, Capt. Mattison detertime, proclaim that happy discovery, that mined to take a decided stand, and withfortunate moment when two lovers first out delay to relieve them from their suf-

discover their mutual fondness.

sument of importance.

upon the Military Commandant, and in TEACHING THE YOUNG .- It requires no the most decided manner told him that ordinary skill and effort to become fami- the American Government would not tolliar with the art of teaching the young - erate for a single instant the least act of For that which will arrest the attention of injustice towards its citizens, and demandanother. A teacher should be prepared trial according to the laws of the counto mate out his instruction in such a man- try. But the authorities of Gonaives could ner as to give each child a portion. He do nothing of themselves; and, it is unshould study their characters and disposi-tions, and be familiar with their daily trials Prince, the seat of Government. In and Types, is again mentioned by the hu-mane and intelligent Principal, Dr. Merand temptations, and spread his admoni-

Capt. M., determined not to be foiled tions and warnings before them in such a in his object, at once proceeded to Port been printed for the blind; and the nemanner as will be likely to leave the most an Prince, and there made a similar de-

fering condition. He immediately called

do well to observe this solice, and not infringe

1840, under the superintendence of the joyments in the vain coquette, and flatter-Nev. B. H. BENTON, now Principal and Proprie-ter. In addition to the usual Faciliab Basechie the superintendence of the units relief, and instructions were sent out to itself particularly for its equal operation. trunk was found in the basement of the certained to prevent the intended union its bound in the basement of the the American Agent at Cape Haytien to Under the present system, it may bappen building. It contained part of the mon- between him and the object of his affeccall the immediate attention of the Hay- that one county may have half a dozen ey, and the remainder of it (excepting a- tions, the relatives on all sides were atien authorities to the subject, but all with- indigent pupils, whilst another, which bout \$1,000, which is missing) was found greed, and yet right on the eve of conout effect. The tribunals of justice at Go- pays an equal amount of revenue, has stowed away in the bed, between the summating the marriage vow he fell by

> They were almost beginning to despair enforced by the consideration that these He was married on the 5th instant, and in counting houses. Grant, in his new On motion, the meeting then adjournfor his bride with some of the stolen mo- are beginning to be trained as clerks for Dev.

> > None of the unsigned sheets of the Uad been exchanged for gold.

the public in connextion with this hither as clerks, with despatch, and correctness Buren. He could, very consistently, as to mysterious affair been fully exonerated Indeed, the plan is working so well that the the has done, avow himself in favor of Mr. from unfounded suspicion.

THE TRUNK ROBBERY-SUICIDE. The New York Courier of Monday morning has e following article, detailing the particulars of the

micidal act committed by the robber of Pomeroy's and book-binding. The scholastic studies Frunk : The end of the Pomeroy robbery .- Sui The religious training of the pupils is uncide of the Robber .- This extraordinary robbery, which has created so much exder the sole direction of the Rev. Jos. D.

Tyler. Morning and evening prayer is citement throughout the country, has reconducted by him in the language of signs, sulted in a solemn and awful manner .--Since our report of Saturday, the Mayor, and he meets the pupils twice every Sabbath for the worship of God, for with his 1st Marshal, Mr. Clarke, aided preaching the Gospel, and catechetical by Justice Taylor and officer McGrath. instruction. A lecture on Biblical histo- have been most active in continuing the ry is also delivered each Sabbath to the investigation, with a view of discovering pupils by the intelligent and pious assist- if possible the unsigned notes of the U-

ant teacher, Mr. Job Turner, himself a nicn Bank, amounting to \$130,000, which are the only valuables missing from the trunk. Yesterday afternoon, information In the Blind department, the course embraces reading, writing, spelling, print- was given that a large quantity of partial- leans Bee of the 5th inst says:

ly burned paper was concealed in the ing with pin type, geography, grammar, chimney of the house No. 32 Rivington of Representatives, yesterday, Mr. CLARK support the only man who can defeat Heary arithmetic, (mental and on the slate street, occupied by Lechner where the suggested that as Mr. CLAY was in the Clay, he might retire with his own selfframes,) history, French, algebra, geometry, music; and two trades, brush and trunk was found. These were secured, city, the members of the Legislature respect, and with honor, to his beautiful rope-making. The pupils are found to and on a careful examination it was clear- should visit him in a body, as a mark of farm, on the banks of the James River, one child, will not arrest the attention of ed the release of the prisoners, or else their advance in their studies as fast as chil- ly ascertained that these were the remains respect and affection. Mr. Taylor modi of the missing notes, there being words e- fied the motion so as to propose that the dren generally do who are blessed with rillat. But few school books have yet or trial.

mand on the Provisional Government, strongly urged. One thousand dollars, it Taylor and officer McGrath, about five o'- agreed to. Accordingly, the members slanderers -- Madisonian.

deaf mute.

Clay.

Young women are being employed in

banking and commercial houses. They

are found to be steadier and more attennion Bank have been recovered. In the tive than young men. In one of the first trunk were forty four thousand dollars .- | and wealthiest banking houses in Paris, Several packages of the bills are supposed you may now see every day two interest- But we are sorry to say that the Enquirer not to have been opened at all, and some ing daughters of the principal partner, one is unjust as well as fierce. Mr. Rives is of them eighteen years of age, the other no "deserter," and the Enquirer knows Thus have all the respectable persons twenty, at work at their desks during bu. it. He could not, possibly, we should whose names have been brought before siness hours, and discharging their duties think, have come out in favor of Mr. Van government itself is beginning to employ Clay-for although, as he says, he may not young females in the public offices."

vear.

Telegraph.

It is stated in one of the New York papers that during the past year the Justices of the Lower Police of that city committed twelve thousand persons, for vari- impregnable; abuse of bin cannot weakous offences. The Magistrates of the Upen the force of his positions. - Alex. Gas. per Police, it is supposed, committed about halt that number-making eighteen

Mr. Rives, wo presume, prepared thousand persons committed within the himself for a storm of oblogay and abuse, when he published his recent letter, and therefore will not be disappointed at find-Another Defaulter .- It is stated that ing the flood gates of detraction opened Gen. Hambright, Collector on the Railupon him. The rage and virulence of road at Lancaster, is a defaulter to a large the attack of his enemies, show, however, amount; from \$10,000 to \$20 000-but the force of the blow which he has dealt the exact sum is not given .- Harrisburg upon the Van Buren party .- Alez. Gas.

If Mr. Tyler were now to bury all his Mr. CLAY IN NEW ORLEANS .- The New Or feelings, sacrifice his prejudices to his "At an informal meeting of the House principles, and avow his determination to

[Richmond Enquirer.

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MR. VAN BUREN IS NOT THAT MAN. sight; and we think, indeed, even a little nough legible to satisfy the officers on members should first visit Governor Mor. No doubt the Enquirer would " honor" faster.] The want of a large Printing Press this point. They were carefully gather- Tox. This modification was objected to Salan himself if he would only bambooed together and placed in a basket, to be by Mr. OGDEN, as it seemed a condition zie the South, and elect Mr. V. B. Mr. mane and intelligent Principal, Dr. Mer. preserved for use, when the accused par- of the visit of Mr. CLAY; as a distinct and Tyler will take care of his own "honor," ty should be brought up for examination independent proposition, Mr. Ogden, sta. and "his beautiful farm" too. It would be ted that he would readily agree to it .- an odd way to preserve "his own self-re-The Mayor's 1st Marshal with Justice Mr. Taylor's proposition was however, spect," by endorsing "his own" libellers and

The studention average is a very state out Auction at the public fully announce to their friends and the public mean and on the Provisional Government, there discovered to the city pri-beart should be warmly engaged, and deply teel the force of those truths which is thought, would be sufficient to accom-be presents to them. Taylor and officer McGrath, about five o'-while imparting instruction, a teacher's hand on the Provisional Government, strongly urged. One thousand dollars, it is thought, would be sufficient to accom-be presents to the most satisfactory response, and instruction of his department, Dr. who approaches a house, the greater part in allotted to him during his confinement, there discovered that no worth, known or unknown can that the was that the was that the was that the was that that the w The Land Money .- The Locsfocos' virmade the most satisfactory response, and neral condition of his department, Dr. on one of the turnkey's opening the door ceived; after which his Excellency ac the was put to a severe test, yesterday.issued an order for their release from pri- Merrillat justly remarks -."The visitor of Lechner's apartment allotted to him companied them to Mr. Clay's resid nce, Some eight could not hold out; but fairly Beautiful it is to see and understand son and delivery into his hands. Having who approaches a house, the greater part during his confinement, there discovered and interchanged the compliments of the struck their colors—gave up their cher-accomplished this object the Bainbridge of whose inmates he knows to be groping that he was dead, having suspended himthat no worth, known or unknown can sailed on the 9th of December for Gonaives in darkness, feels a melancholy presentido well to observe this notice, and not infringe on the rights of the subscribers. Our terms will be moderate gueb as will suit the times. Refer te G. B. Wager and Isane Forks, Esq's, Harpers-Ferry ; Geo. W. Suppregue and Wm. B. Thempson, Esq're, Charlestown. The vote stood 64 for, and 66 against TENNESSEE. - At a meeting of the reception. The 4 absent Whigs would Whig members of the Tennessee Legisla- have made 68-a majority of the whole ture, Hon. John BELL and GUSTATUS A. House-thus showing that the people of HENRY were nominated as candidates for this State, are in favor of taking this mo-Presidential electors for the State, and ney, and are not altogether so excruciawas also in prison, and that she should be W. MARTIN and L. P. WILLIAMS dele- tingly virtuous as some of their Represeptatives effect to be .- R. Whig, Jan. 16. The House, yesterday, adopted an #-Crescent City, have been subscribed mendment to a resolution for adjournment in Mobile, for the widow and children of on the lat of February. The vote was the late Rev. Mr. Scroebel. If it is so Mo- taken by aves and noes-and the aved contract, "of one hundred feet diameter, made of substantial cotton drilling," &c. with which he pledges himself to circum-it seems to us, requires that it should be put, as soon as possible, in a condition thirty or forty days! [Atem Sential. [Atem Sential.

cessity of some provision of this sort is

speech by saying that the great Whig par-A vote of thanks was then unanimously tendered to Mr. T. for his very able and eloquent address.

Resolved, That the proceedings of the meeting be signed by the Secretary, and published in the

ed to the second Saturday in February JOHN G. BIDENOUR,

The Richmond Enquirer is most elolent in its comments on the letter of Mr. Rives. The very ferocity of its attack, shows that it fears the effect of the letter. agree with Mr. Clay in all particulars, be yet must infinitely prefer him to Mr. Van Buren against whose principles, measures, policy, and party, be is and has been strongly opposed. Mr. Itives's ground is

On motion it was

Secretary.

S HETLESOWER & CO.

Chenty-Mighth Congtens.

Correspondence of the Ballimore American. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, 1844. IN SENATE

Mr. BERRIEN, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported two Bills, one to increase the salary of the District Judge ment, and that was a guibble. Mr. S. for the Western District of Virginia. Al- then briefly reiterated all the statements ed in a few days. so to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to compromise with the sureties of Resolution for Internal Improvements in Sam'l. Swartwout. the West and Mr. Van Boren's policy.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The following Bills were reported by merits of the American system, which he Mr. McKA Y from the Committee of Ways said had been broken down by Mr. Van and Means : `

A Bill to make provision for the paythe great cause of embarrassment among ment of Revolutionary and other Pensio- the several States. The States by the pere for the fiscal year 1845.

Also, a Bill making appropriations for to make large investments for works of Fortifications for the fiscal year 1845. Also, a Bill making appropriations for stalment was withheld in the midst of the fiscal year 1845 for the support of these investments, and thus were millions

the Navy. All these Bills were read kept from the States which they had re-

The Committee on Public Lands by the hands of Mr. DAVIS of Indiana re- an American System in every particular. ported a Bill to repeal the Act for the The country was not only most prospe-Distribution of the proceeds of the sales of rous when we had such a system, but public lands.

JANUART 17, 1844. IN SENATE Mr. MERRICK-presented the petition of citizens of Seneca Falls, New York. for a reduction of postage.

Mr. MOREHEAD six or seven me morials from Cincinnati upon the same subject. Mr. M. knew many of the signers, and said that their feelings were evidently strongly enlisted in this matter. Mr. MERRICK assured the Senator from Kentucky that the Committee had not slumbered over their work ; he hoped they would be able to make a report in a

few days. Mr. BAYARD gave notice of a Bill for the establishment of a naval school of instruction.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House resumed the consideration of the unfinished business of yesterday, being the Resolution upon the subject of Western Commerce, proposing instructions to the Committee of Ways and Means to report a Bill to remove obstructions from the Western rivers. Mr. KENNEDY of Indiana closed the falsebood.

debate of yesterday, and Mr. WELLER of Ohio renewed the discussion this morn- W, was upon the floor asked permission

ing. Mr. WELLER said that it was imporon at once. Protracted discussion could back on the gentleman after the at- So the House insisted on its disagreement to do no good. The West wanted action, and he should not stop to debate the sub-gentleman from Pennsylvania, and in the was called up on its passare.

Mr. Stewart said this was a quibble. He said that Mr. Vas Buren could not but veto a Bill of Internal Improvements consistent with his opinions. The gen-tleman had used his argument as a state-ment, and that was a quibble for the members elected by general ticket Mr. Davis of Ky. saw of the members are state-ment.

Distribution or Deposit Bill had been led

Internal Improvement. The fourth in-

American System.

you should buy a musket.

remarks at much length.

IN SENATE.

Mr. McDuffie made some remarks in

eference to his Tariff Bill, and then the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The President's Message.

Mr. Weller of Ohio addressed the Com-

Senate went into Executive session.

JANUARY 19.

Mr. Davis of Ky. gave notice of a Counter Report which would be presentone by one that he had made upon the

Mr. Stewart went on to discuss the more prosperous. Buren, and the effect of which had been

Virginia Legislature. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

TORSDAY, Jan. 16. ing Thomas J. Boyd, provided for refunding to John Peyton, jr, of Rappshannock, eight dollars, levied upon him as a fine.

The amendment was supported by Messrs. twice and referred to the Committee of lied upon to help them out of many im- Eastham and Banks, and opposed by Messra-the Whole. Broadus, Southall and McRae, on the ground that the Senate had no right to make a new and specific appropriation, by way of amendment to Mr. S. argued as to the good effects of Mr. Southall moved to dis agree to the Senate

amendment, which motion prevailed -ayes 112 only prosperous when we had a Protective | moes 10. Tariff, which was an important part of the On motion of Mr. Eastham, a resolution w adopted inquiring into the expediency of refund-ing the fine of eight dollars to John Peyton, jr.,

The power of Congress to make Roads above alluded to. and Canals under the Constitution was Mr. Taliaferro, from the committee of Priv next argued with great force. There was leges and Elections, presented a report on the as much suthority to do this as to reguon the table and ordered to be printed. The committee reported in favor of Mr. Myers late commerce or to do any thing. The Constitution did not say that you should

the contestant, and resolve, after striking bad make a road or canal, nor did it say that votes on both sides, that the polls ought to stand

JANUARY 17th A bill to authorise a majority of Justices, (instead of 3 4ths as now required) to allow manunitted slaves to remain in the State, came up on its first reading. Mr. Leake moved the indefinite postponement of the bill.

Some discussion took place between Mr. Tay mittee for an hour in a very personal Mr. Daniel of Richmond-when the bill was rer to receive Virginia's portion of the Land Fund, speech in reply to Mr. Stewart of Penn. postponed indefinitely ; Ayes 111, Noes 10. Mr. W. charged Mr. S. with stating what A message was received from the Senate. was not true. He was tolerated in these stating that they insist upon their amendment to the bill concerning Thos. J. Boyd. The Senate's disposition. Had they been at their posts, the moopriated \$8 to John Peyton, jr. ney would have been received, so far as the House moved that the House insist on of Delegates had a voice. It will be seen that the amendment appropriated \$8 to John Peyton, jr. Mr. Morris of Pa. asked the member Mr. Southall from Obio whether he meant to charge its disagreement. The true question involved previous question was sprung on each of the propohis colleague with uttering a deliberate was whether the Senate had the constitutional right, by way of amendment, to appropriate the that no fair exposition of the sentiments of members public money. Mr. S. held that the Senate pos- could be given. The pride and indignation of the

stitution, which he considered conclusive. He called for the ayes and noes-which were order-Mr. Weller said he would extend no ed, and were ayes 111, noes 2.

tack upon himself and his party. Ad. the Senate's amendment. from duties on imports.

THE STATE DELATE

Mr. Irwin presented a memorial from the Committee ad vising Joan S. Gallanze, Esq. merchants in New York, testifying in be- of his nomination as the Whig candidate for the ficial influence business had revived, and stand that he will not feel himself at liberty to issued. the country had every where become decline a call made upon him in such fintering

terms by the district-even though his health, (which is now good.) should be somewhat haz- ble resources is more able to pay her liabilities To show this it is not necessary for us to make fix the hour of adjournment at 10 o'clock, A. arded by exposure in the spring canvass. No than some of the less indebted States and this lengthy extracts from the astagonistical organs M. on that day. This was negatived. man could shrink from the call of such a rousti-Inency, as the proposed successor of one so just- ception at her hands, unless indeed it be suffer. co Foco party, for every man of general read-The Senate's amendment to the bill concern- ly distinguished as the late Senator, R. Y. Con- ed to wear a party hue. It is a measure which, ing will have discovered long ere this, the thick tion; but before a vote was taken on this amend-

THE LAND FUND.

The reader is already informed of the rejection of The reader is already informed of the rejection of the Land Fund now on deposite in the Bank of Vir- by the General Government, although the power the jact that, having elected him once and failginia, by two separate votes of the House of Dele- of doing even this, whenever expedient, has ed, after the greatest exertion, on the second gates. The first vote was on the motion of one of been proven, by the citing of high precedents, trial, by a majority unprecedented in the histothe Jefferson members to add a new section to the in the report of the Committee of the late Con- iry of our Presidential Elections, it would be but Tax Bill, authorizing the Treasurer of the State to gress, on this subject. This resolution in effect the madness of folly for the Baltimore Convenreceive \$41,650 from the Treasurer of the United is nothing more than the recommendation of a tion to present him to the Democracy of the States, and place it to the credit of Virginia. Mr. States, and place it to the credit of Virginia. Mr. Leske of Goochland moved to amend Mr. Gallaber's amendment, by declaring the Distribution Act of 1941 "unconstitutional, arbitrary and unjust."-This was carried, by a vote of 71 to 54; and it was supposed would be so uppalatable to the White that contested election from Morgan county. Laid they would not touch the money with such a declar- payment of interest, and their final liquidation, ation added ; but in this the dominant party were the revenue at ising from the sales of the public

mistaken. The Willys went for the substance of domain. the thing, and their opponents for the shadow ; and thus : For Henry Myers 185; for John O'Ferrall the question of reception was negatived-syes 41, and streauous advocate of this measure, and the ing from the Democratic Review, which is from noes 68. And taxes to that amount must of course be laid. This was on the 10th, and the Tax Bill passed the next day, many of the Whigs voting to its support. Mr. C. is a gentleman of talents the outgoing in the Locofoco ranks .-- Will the substance, and to let their opponents take the abfor it, notwithstanding its objectionable features, of no ordinary character, and has filled with exponents of Democracy tell us that all within straction-and the previous question being called

ant interests. But the reception of the Land Fund again came ur, as the order of the day on the 15th, on Mr. Gar. uct's Resolution which had been on the table for an abler gentleman, and if it does not succeed and Enquirer .- We have no desire or indeed vote-ayes 64, noes 66-four Whig members lor, Mr. Gallaber, Mr. Byrd, Mr. Broadus, and some weeks. That resolution directed the Treasn- it will not be owing to a want of energy and interest to make apparent these dissensions, but absent. perseverance. and place it to the credit of the Commonwealth.

On the last vote four Whigs were absent from inby reasons upon the cost it would be to the na. the country :

tion to re-elect Mr. Van Buren. It savs: "A wise man, about to build a house sits down and sitions, and maintained by a rigid party vote-so sessed no such power. He referred to the Con- people are invoked against the small "bribe," as it apply this test to Van Buren.

is called, but no sensibility is exhibited at the re-Madison's eight years expenditure, when the ation was engaged in war, and subject to heamembrance of retaining the two millions received under a former distribution act, which gave to the vy extra expense, was States not only the Land Money, but funds derived Monroe's eight years expenditure 104,463,400 Adam's four years

Van Buren's four years THE MASSACHUSETTS RESOLUTIONS. Van Buren fo

It is scarcely known to the public, that the

PUBLIC LANDS-STATE DEBTS.

Let those of our opponents who tell us that The Hon. James Coores (member of the late here are po dissensions in their ranks, but that Congress) offered the following among other nion and barniony prevail, read the following portant resolutions, on the 10th, in the lowe resolution passed by the friends of Col. Johnson, House of the Pennsylvania Legislature : in Buffalo, N. Y. It speaks in language loud

Resolved, That we recommond to our Supators and Representatives in Congress to use their exand emphatic of their dislike to have thrust on them, for the third time, a defeated candidate

ertions to procure the penage of a law author-izing the insue of \$200,000,000 of stock, to be distributed amongst the peveral States, in pro-portion to the Federal population, and to be payable by the United States out of the proceeds make him popular. Yot these specious rentonhalf of the baseficial effects of the pre- Senstorial district, composed of the counties of of the sales of the public lands, which lands shall make him popular. Yot these specious reston-Frederick, Jefferson and Clarke ; but we under- be pledged for the redemption of the stock so ers-these erudits politicians, would tell us that we wish to make it appear, that we labor to Pennsylvania is the largest indebted State in prove-what is a self-evident fact-that discord

BO DISSENSION :

the Union-though considering her inexhausti- and dissension rules supremely in their midst. measure will doubuless must with a gracious re- of the different factions, which make up the Le.

considered far beyond the asperiites of party. This measure is not, as has been falsely asserted, a direct assumption of the State Debts

proposition to the National Government to issue the expectation that they would rally with enbends to the amount of \$200,000,000 in Stock, thusiasm to his support; and the more so do we bearing a stipulated interest, and to be distribu- regard it when it is considered by a part of the ted among the several States, in the ratio of party as pledged to certain men, as well as

their federal representation, pledging for the principles; and that it is believed that in this "republican country, men should not desire nor expect always to hold office."

NO DISCORD. Whilst in Congress, Mr. Cooper was a warm | What will the Democracy think of the followable and statesmanlike view which he took of the pen of the Rev. Mr. Brownson, who has with the objectionable amendment of Mr. Stoit, caused him many admirers, and won many been considered as one of the most plira and vali-but the Whigs determined to go for the credit to himself and honor to his State, the va- their ranks is tranquil, when sentiments like by Mr. Wood, (by which all debate was cut off, rious public distinctions conferred on him. The these find a place in a leading journal, one that or explanation allowed,) the vote was taken, and measure could not have fallen into the hands of for prominence stands second only to the Globe the money again rejected by the following close

do it from the simple fact that we like to keep the Democracy of our county advised of the tone The Geneva Courier thus cogently and forci- of feeling of their brethren in other sections of

ren, and made no inconsiderable sacrifices to sus- ter some remarks between Messrs. Gallaber and ain him felt that all was not lost ; nay, that the calculates how much it is to cost. A wise peo- gain might, possibly, in the long run, overbalance ple about to elect a president should sit down the loss. Mr. Van Buren, they felt, was our or than two-thirds. and calculate how much he is to cost. Let us THE WAY, and this, in itself, was no triding gain. A bill to create a new county out of parts of

their hearts, they were disposed to treat him with all tenderness, to tread lightly on his faults, to forget the injuries he inflicted on the Republi-\$144.634.939 his virtues and public services. . But the 50 501.914 140,585,321 re-appearance of Mr. Van Buren on the stage

changes the whole aspect of affairs. He comes

From our Richmond Cor

Micameno, Jan: 15, 1844. On Monday after the despatch of the morabusidess, a resolution was offered by Mr. Lawis proposing that when the Bours adi on the 10th of February, it would, with the esent of the Senate, adjourn sine die. Mr. Leake moved the 1st of February ; and after an neffectual effort to lay the resolution on the table, the amendment was adopted.

Mr. Gallaber remarked before taking the rote on the amendment as amended, that he recollected there was to be & certain Convention on the 1st of February, and he was anzious not to detain his Democratic friends here until midnight on that day. He therefore would move to

Mr. Morgan then moved to restrict the speeches of members to thirty minutes on each quesfor its character and professed ends, should be dark cloud of rancour and party jealousy that ment, a successful resolution was inade to lay the resolution on the table.

The resolution of Mr. Garnett, to receive Virginia's portion of the Land Fund, which had been postponed until this day, was read. Mr. Stovall moved to amend, so is to declare the "distribution act unconstitutional, arbitrary and unjust." And upon this question, Mr. Leake moved the previous question, which was sustained-ard Mr. Stovall's amendment was adopted. ayes 72, noes 58.

Mr. Bowden then moved au amendment,declaring the retention of upwards of two millions of dollars, under the deposite act of 1836 (signed by Gen. Jackson,) equally unconstitutional and

This an endment was voted down by a party vole-ayes 56, noes 73.

The question then recurred on the main question, to wil, the reception of the land money.

Had the House been full, the proposition to receive would have carried by a majority of tree. Mr. Stanton offered a resolution, proposing a select committee to devise some method of "Considerate men, who stood by Mr Van Bu- shortening the session to twenty days. This, af-Stanton, was laid on the table by a vote of more

Hope sprung up afresh and, in the buoyancy of Harrison, Marion, and Barbour, was ordered to its engrossment-and a bill to create a new county out of parts of Prince Edward, Charlette, can cause, and to magnify, as much as possible. Campbell and Buckingham, was laid on the table.

RICHMOND, Jan. 20, 1844. Since the action upon the Land Fund, on Moncountry had devouily hoped, was dispersed, ne. day, there has been nothing of peculiar interest. ver to be collected again. He comes as the re- except the Jury Bill, which underwent a partial presentative of the same old corrupt and corrupting system of party factics, followed by the same scearm of mond City made a beautiful and foreible speech forced through the remains of the original virtue and fluency of language, and richness of imaginaage. . His efforton this occasion was listened to soliciting, and we lose all that was good in the with great interest. All seemed to admit the necessity of some improvement in the Jury sysmost unheard of effort, the country had thrown tem, yet the difficulty of reconciling the conof, and place the Republican party in the con- flicting views of members may defeat the meadition in which it must be defeated again, or the sure. The chief difficulty seems to be the pay feature. The bill provides that the County Courts may levy, at their usual terms for laying the counv levy, an amount sufficient to pay the jurbrs. Mr. Southall proposes to take the sense of the people on the bill, as the subject was not fully discussed before them. The bill was laid over. Fridays proceedings afforded but little worthe of record. More than an bour was consumed on an amendment of the Senate, striking out the he will not permit his name to go into the Balti- formed from parts of Harrison, Marion, and Barbour, and inserting the name of Taylor, in honor of John Taylor of Caroline. It was evident that some party bias operated in the matter, because the name of Doddridge has heretofore teen considered a name reflecting honor, not merely apon Western, but upon the whole of Virginia. The amendment of the Sennate was finally agreed

COUNT THE COST.

ect now but move the Previous Ques second person, he was called to order by tion.

There was a second to the Previous Question. Ayes 81, nays 67. The yeas and mays were then called upon the motion to reconsider the Resolution. The motion prevailed by a vote of 95-to 77.

The motion to reconsider having prevailed, the following Resolution was before the House anew.

"That the Committee of Wave and Means be instructed to inquire what sum of money will be required to keep all the boats now in use, and those in the process of preparation designed to be employed in removing obstructions in the navigation in the Mississippi river and its tributaries in constant active employment for the national fiscal year, commencing on the 1st of July next.'

Mr. T. SMITH opened the debate upon the resolution. He regretted that the House had reconsidered the vote. He thought the resolution would lead to the introduction of a Bill which would make all the appropriation the Government could afford. The estimates from the Department contemplated an appropriation of \$223,000 for the objects designed in having once spoken) the resolution.

Mr. Smith said he was in favor of a moderate system of Internal Improvements. He would vote to remove obstructions from the Mississippi tiver, from the Missouri, Ohio, Arkansas and even from the Hudson. The West, he argued, had been neglected. The Delaware break-water had cost the Government twice as much as had been expended upon all the Western rivers, and the work he understood was to be abandened.

Mr. MORRIS of Pa. said the gentleman was mistaken. The Delaware Breakwater was eminently a National work and would not be abandoned.

Mr. Smith continued. He believed that many of the appropriations made in Congress resulted in "log rolling." He was opposed to this system of legislation.

Mr. Stewart of Pa. desired here to answer the charge of Mr. Weller (made when he was not upon the floor or in the House) stating that his allegations were untrue in regard to Mr. Van Buren, and that he should prove them so, and then the fraud would be upon the gentleman from Ohio.

Mr. Stewart said he should put the brand back upon the gentleman from Ohio. Every word which he had uttered in regard to Mr. Van Buren was true to the letter. He had stated that Mr. Van as much of that person then as he did Buren concurred with Gen. Jackson upon the subject of Internal improvements. He had quoted what he had said over his name. He had proved that he had kept back the estimates for Western improvements. But he had not said, except as an argument, that Mr. Van Buren would veto a Bill for Internal Improvements in the West. He had only inferred this as an argument.

The Shoemakers and the Tarif. It is said, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, that Mr. Weller said that the gentleman important points. The following paragraph required to summon from his book-in this res-The Resolution: were then adopted. had remarked that Mr. Van Buren would conveys our ideas in so lucid a manner, that we when Mr. Stewart was permitted to expect, the old system of the venire facias and there are not less than 150,000 Journeymen veto a Bill for the Cumberland Road .--are induced to copy it : ammoning a jury from the vicinage, is departplain his remarks. He did so without be-Shoemakers in the United States, and 30,000 feed from. The penalties for bribery-for sum-moning knowingly unqualified jurors, and for Mr. Cass and R. M. Johnson, all on the Presi-males employed in binding shoes-all of whom Upon the contrary he could show that ing personal, and maintained all his for-Mr. Van Buren had approved a bill making appropriations for the Cumberland the wrong. Mr. S. begged pardon of the It further prescribes that in counties where the their services, out of a tax levied by the court .- public. Mr. Calboun with his great advocate, are said to be 40 cents a day. The following House for noticing what Mr. Weller had court may so decide, the juries shall be paid for Mr. S'ewart said he had done no more Mr. Daniel illustrated the advantages of each Mr. McDuffie; looks upon slavery as the "corner letter should be read by the mechanics and said at all, and gave the assurance that than to argue that Mr. Van Boren could he would not offend in that way again. stone of freedom." Mr. Buchanan, and possi- workingmen in this country, the shoemakers esnot veto a bill for Internal Improvements feature of the new bill. When Mr. S. had resumed his seat. Mr. Mr Soutball followed Mr. Daniel-he concur- bly Mr. Van Buren, regard it as a stain and pecially, in connexion with the above .-if he acted consistently with his opinions. Holines of S. C. asked leave to offer the declined red with Mr. D. in his views of the present jury source of weakness ; R. M. Johnson thinks it ALBANT, Feb. 28, 1843. JANUARY. 18. "My Dear Sir :-- I thank you kindly for your system, which, if not a disgrace, he regarded a carse-such was his view of it, that for himself, following Resolution : very convenient; and Mr. Cass has not yet suf-IN SENATE. friendly letter. I have at so time nor any Resolved, That the Judiciary Committee be ficiently recovered from the attractions of the instructed to bring in a Bill to repeal the law and he was willing to take Mr. Daniel's bill; ficiently recovered from the attractions of the argainst duelling. Mr. Buchenan presented the petition where hesitated to expresss my decided disapprobation of the Tariff Act of last session, as of citizens of Western Pennsylvania prayagainst duelling. This Resolution was received with shouts of laughter, designed as it was to cast ridicule upon the proceedings for the for its operation in the counties where it wight ty, to have any opinion on so vulgar a subject. ell in respect to the principle upon which it is ounded, as to its details. In good time, you ing Congress so to amend the Federal Mr. Calhoun is an uitra free trade man ; Mr. Constitution as to make it contain a clear acd explicit acknowledgment of a Su-preme Ruler of the Universe. rill have my views in respect to that and other Buchanan and R. M. Johnson voted for the Tasubjects before the public. In the mean time, riff. Mr. Van Van Buren on hoth sides, and Mr. believe me to be, very sincerely, vour friend and two days past. in November. obedient servant, MARTIN VAN BUREN." Mr. Daniel, of R., would accept the amen Cass no where. In regard to a National Bask. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. Mr. S'ewart of Pa. addressed the House Objections were made to the reception of the Resolution, and the House adjournment-though he was opposed in principle to submitting questions of this kind to the people. Mr. McPherson opposed the amendment and the bill and expressed his preference of the pre-A SIGN. in reply to Mr. Weller. Mr. Weller said yesterday (spon an other subject) that all of Mr. Stewart' The Harrieburg Argas, Gov. Porter's official. The President on Satarday nominated JANUARY 22. Mr. Weller said yesterday (spon an-other subject) that all of Mr. Stewart's statements were untrue, and that be would when in other thow them all to be fuln. Mr. Evans addressed the Senate at length in value of the sainting Tanif, which had maatif what Mr. Steward had said upon ment system. Mr. Daniel replied to Mr. McPherson. Mr. Taliachuro, intimating from a hasty 2x-a minuties he was inclined to approve the bill; that has be had as time to give it such a revie-ter that he had as time to give it such a revieaker the following very pertinent inquiry : HENRY A. When as Minister to Brazil, is place of Mr. Profit, rejected by the Sanate. This somination will probably be confirmed; there are not the same objections to sending Mr. Wise to Brazil that there were to reading him to France-Brazil that there were to reading him to France-Inter A. Was as Minister to Brazil, in place ed to make.

the Chair the bill. Mr. Weller complainded of this. The Chair remarked that he had never

heard such language upon the floor, and that no such language had been heard in the House. Mr. Weller persisted in his personalities and turning to Mr. S. said-"I put

he brand upon your forehead,-wear it, -wear it until-Here the Chair insisted that such lan-

guage should not be spoken. Mr. Weller said he meant no insult to he Chair, but language had been used by the member from Pennsylvania which called for the reply he had made. In the midst of this, Mr. Weller's hour

expired. Mr. Stewart entreated the House to give him a bearing in reply. After the

false accusations of the member-after he had been refused the usual courtery of explanation and answer-after having been villified with the coarsest billingsgate, and suited only to a fish market, he wished to vindicate himself.

The Chairman felt bound to award the floor to Mr. Brinkerhoof, of Ohio, (Mr. S

Mr. B. spoke for a very few moments, with much zeal of manner, when he was observed to be fainting. A crowd of members gathered around him when a. rights as rapidly as the rich ; and that explained midst some confusion, the Committee rose, satisfactorily to his to mind the reason of the reported progress, and the Houss adjourn-

JANUARY 26.

The Senate did not sit to day.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The debate upon Western Commerce, &c. was further continued to-day by vaious members.

Mr. Stewart attempted to get the floor some half dozen of times and appealed to members for the use of it, in order to answer the invectives thrown out by Mr. Weller yesterday, but without success. When the main question was being put, Mr. Stewart, asked to be excused from voting, stating that he had been assailed most unjustly and unjustifiably upon the

floor of the House, and that by more than one member. He had said nothing per sonal to any body, yet he had been charged with uttering a falsehood, with lies, and with other offences which it was unnecessary to characterize here. He regretted that he had taken notice yesterday of any thing that had fallen from the member from Ohio, and had he known

now, he should have said nothing to him. Here Mr Stewart was called to order shall open a column and enter the names of all and not permitted to proceed for a time. Mr. Wintbrop of Mass. moved that Mr. Stewart have leave to proceed in order. The House granted the request, but the Speaker said that the gentleman from Pennsylvanis could not reply to any thing

that had been said. Mr. Stewart, as he could say nothing, resumed his seat for the present.

Mr. Pendleton of B. explained and advocated Mr. Gallaber also made some explanations in support of the bill Mr. Garnett asked if the bill directly or indirectly subjected the State to any liability ? Mr. Gallaher and Mr. Pendleton : Not a cent.

Mr. Lanier had some doubts on the subject. ney ad libitum; and it might be construed that They were communicated by the Governor, with the State would be bound for such loans in proportion to her stock.

ensue ;- it not being possible for the State to be involved in the way apprehended. The bill passed : Ayes 65, Noes 12. The bill concerning Thomas P. Taylor o Caroline, was called up on its third reading, by but it has not a word of wrath for Marcus Mor-Mr. Washington.

The bill proposes to refund a fine imposed by reversing the proceedings of the courts in crimi-Dal cases.

ed that Taylor had been found guilty on the tes- States of the South. What do the people think timony of Sale-and it was clearly shown, and of the sentinels on the watchtower, who only see so stated by eight of the jury-all who survive -that Taylor was not the man, who committed the assault, and that Sale was mistaken.

Mr. Taylor understood that the verdict rendered nine years ago; and he thought the not now see that this matter of Abolition has Commonwealth might plead the statute of limitations, unless some satisfactory reasons for the ong delay could be given. Mr. Gallaher would vote for the bill with

great pleasure. That delay had occurred was fended at the movement ! Oh, no! nothing strange. Poor men cannot prosecute

Mr. Yerby called the ayes and noes, which were ordered-and were : ayes 66, noes 39. Various bills were read a first and second

THURSDAY; Jan. 18. The Senate have agreed to the amendments proposed by the House of Delegates to their first mendment to the bill entitled "An act concerning the Fees of Sheriffs in certain cases." Mr. Wallace moved a resolution instructing the Committee of Courts of Justice to report a bill fixing the 8th January, 1845, as the time

Assembly. The Resolution was opposed by Messrs. Byrd of F., Stephenson and Cowan, and supported by

Mr. Wallace, and rejected by the House, 46 to On motion of Mr. Harrison, Resolved, That the Committee of Counts of Justice inquire into the expediency of increasing the tenure of office of the Commissioners of the Revenue from one year to three, or more, in the counties and corporations of this State.

PETIT JURIES. Mr. Daniel of R., called up the bill "con cerning Petit Juries." Mr. Daniel proceeded to

jury system. He explained the provisions of The bill provides that every man worth \$300 shall be listed as a juryman. It further provides that the Commissioner of the Revenue such men. These are to be handed to the Sheriff, who is to keep them in a book, and summon the men alphabetically. The bill further provides that the number sun moned may be divi

ded into setts of 15 each-requiring one set to attend a certain number of days and another to relieve that, and so on. When a juryman i bjected to, the law provides for a ballot of the names of other jurors. In criminal cases, the

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peremptory challenge is retained in the bill; but when the nannel is exhausted the Sheriff is

Resolutions of the Loco Foco Legislature of Massachusetts, passed March 23, 1843, proposmore than Monroe's eight years, and \$90,000ing an amendment to the Constitution of the 000 more than Adam's four years. For this im-United States, by which the Southern States are to surrender that portion of their representation the people received a bankrupt treasury and a which is allowed for three-fifths of their slaves, The State had an interest in the company, and have been quietly sleeping on the table 'of our the bill authorised the company to borrow mo- House of Delegates during the whole session .-will cost much less if tried again.

other documents accompanying his Message-Mr. Byrd denied that any such result would and neither the Enquirer nor one of the dominant party have taken the least offence at the proceeding ! The Enquirer has been regularly abusing Mr. Adams on the subject of Abolition, from every Whig in the Union. ion and his Loco Foco Legislature. Had it

been a Whig movement, we should have heard the call "to arms! to arms!" sounded from the |Party, and this Convention, in the name of the moment the resolutions were sent in -and doubtless we should have had a week's proceedings on pudiation." Mr. Taliaferro explained the case. It appear- the outrage offered to Virginia and her sister Party want for the Champion of American In-

> danger when whig Abolitionists move, and are hat "Republic's are ungrateful." perfectly mum when their Loco Foco brethren was propose an invasion of our rights? Who does

been heretofore made a mere party humbug ?--Here is a distinct proposition to strip us of power-and not a Democrat in the Legislature is of-

LARGE IMPORTATION.

Within the last twenty-five years there has sions of mankind been imported into this country from France, two hundred millione of dollars worth of silksbeing nearly as much as the united indebtedness of all the States of the Union. What has this

immense outlay in finery prefited our country? Has it added one jot to her prosperity or her character-has it enlightened the public mind, or induced those habits which are the preservatives of Republican communities? Verily not! A spirit of luxury and extravagance has been created alike destructive to morals, as it it has for commencing the session for the next General been draining to the finances of our common country.

> Had this extravagant sum been spent in the encouragement of home manufactures, of American Industry, what glorious benefits would have been the result-what labor it would have given to many famishing families in our cities, who

have been rendered destitute for want of employment!-By manufacturing these goods within ourselves, we would have been, as a nation. \$200,000,000 richer, as that sum would have

been spent among ourselves-and let it be borne in mind that the greater part of this money was sustain the bill-exposing the evils of the present | paid the French nation in bullion.

Our own climate has, again and again, proven addressed to the Chairman of the Washington itself capable of producing silk, and our manu- County Whig Central Committee. Mr. Johnfacturers only wanted a sufficient protection to son declares his intention of supporting Mr. enable them to compete successfully with for Clay for the Presidency. reign manufacturers, where labor can be had at such chesp rates.

ALL FOR PRINCIPLE.

Locofoco leader-and strange to say they all mouth Railroad, bound Mr. Francis F. Rives exhibit a perfect willingness to support anyof the over in the sum of \$4,000, to answer the crimi- these 'truth-loving' folks should be robbed of half dozen candidates in the field, who are per- nal charge against him. fect antipodes, not agreeing upon scarcely anytivo

not alone, but as the chief of a band, which the ly as much as Madison's eight years, including three years of war. It cost about \$36,000,000 mense expenditure of money in time of peace greedy spoilsmen, with their appetite for plunder shar-in its behalf. This gentleman is gifted with a debt of \$28,000,000. Truly if Mr. Van Buren patriotism of the country, to practise. Gratify his tion, unsurpassed by any man in Virginia of his cost so much when tried before, is it likely he wishes, restore him to the place he is personally

ILLINOIS;BANNER. tain only the evil ; we restore what, with an al

The spirit that dictated the inscription on the llinois Whig Banner is ennobling, and stirs up n the breasts of the friends of HENRY CLAY and country be inevitably ruined. of the opponents of Repudiation, the liveliest feelings, and will meet with a hearty response

MR. CALHOUN. The letter of Mr. Calhoun denouncing the " JUSTICE TO ALL MEN, and Inviolability of Van Buren May convention, has not yet made its Public Faith, are cardinal principles of the Whig appearance. The Richmond Enquirer publishes a letter from its correspondent in the House Whigs of Illinois, repudiates the doctrine of reof Representatives at Washington, dated on the

Justice, meagre justice, is what the Whig 12th, which says: "I will only say, that I have seen a letter todastry -and by placing him in the Presidential day from Mr. Calbonn, in which he states that name of Doddridge, as the title of the new county thair they desire to give the lie to the proverb. more Convention, and that his reasons for the same are given in full to a Senator, and will be

We glory in the fact that one of the cardinal made known in a few days." doctrines of the Whig creed is, Inviolability of In the meantime, to show how things are work Contracts-s principle which cannot but be the ing, we annex the following extract of a letter, stepping-stone to public favor among honest men; published in th. N. Y. Express, "from a highly a principle which will hurl from power, party respectable gentleman, dated Charleston, S. C. demagogues who favor the sbrogation of con- Jan 10th.

tracts, who thus seek to ingratiate themselves "John C. Calboun's two nephews joined our in public favor by pandering to the basest pas-Clay Club, also Langdon Cheves, Judge Builer, and many other warm friends of John C. Cal-houn; and if this State finds that Henry Clay

We find by the Richmond papers that Edmund will need her vote to elect him, he will get it H. Baker, one of those who fell with the roof if not needed, she will throw it away." We will doubtless :eccive Mr. Calhoun's letter of the Whig Club House, has died of his bruises, which at one time did not seem to be severe. in time for our next paper-in the meantime we The wounded generally are doing well, though must, with the Richmond Enquirer, "wait with many of them may be cripples for life. We learn as much equanimity as possible" for it. We that two members of the Legislature fell through hope there is a safe insane asylum in Virginia with the crowd, and two others were on the for if the letter of Senator Rives has had such opening, but saved themselves by a timely step an effect on the nerves of the venerable editor the sound part of the roof. Neither of the of the Enquirer, what will be the consequence to first two were much injured. The citizens of all him of that of Mr. Calhoun, we are yet to see. parties are making active efforts to relieve the Baltimore American Whig.

families of the sufferers, and provide every thing which benevolence can suggest.

Resignation of Senator Sprague .- We learn from he Providence Journal, that the Hon. William Sprague has resigned his seat in the Senate of the United States, in consequence of the sudden and melancholy decease of his brother and partner in business, the late Amasa Sprague, Esq. The vacancy occasioned by Senator Sprague's re-

declines a re-election to Congress, in a letter

The Portsmouth Railroad Affair .- We learn

MR VAN BUREN AND THE TARIFF.

lectoral vote ?"

The balance of the day was spent in the elecion of a Brigadier General, in the place of Gen. B. W. S. Cabell, promoted. On the second ballot, Col. Wm. T. Ballew of Halifax was elected, over Col. S. D. Burke of Prince Edward, and Col. Ths. S. Jones of Pitt-ylvania. The final

vote stood-For Ballew 77. Burke 75. The Senate passed on Friday, the bill giving he Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company further time to complete their work, and authorising them to borrow money on their own resources for the construction of a lateral branch to the mouth of Savage River.

Also, the bill changing the times of holding the Superior Courts of Jefferson, to the 18th May and 18th October.

On Saturday, no business of general interest was transacted in the House. A bill appropriating \$5000 to the completion of the Price's and Cumberland Gap Road was passed, after some

Monday is set for the consideration of the Report on the contested election from Morgan County. The committee have decided that Henry Myers is entitled to the seat by one vote. The Report of the Select Committee on Judge Scott's case is in the hands of the printer. It acquits the Judge on all the charges. Should the House concur, it will be relieved of a subject foco papers were parading in their columns and which at one time seem id perplexing, and like. making a display of the fact-using it as an ar- Iy to occupy several weeks.

CLAY CLUB MEETING.

The Harpers Ferry Clay Club met at Carroll's United States Hotel, on Saturday the 20th inst., copper. But the National Intelligencer sets and were edified and delighted by the argumen-them straight about this, by stating that copper tative and eloquent addresses of Mesars. Gid-

Mr: Strider then addressed the? meeting, after which the following resolutions were passed : Rescived, That the warmest expressions of gratitude and good will are dae from the members of this Club to the talented young genile-men whose addresses we have heard with so much interest and pleasure

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting thusiastically swept over Ohio in "40. The be signed by the Chai man and Secretary, and

The meeting then adjourned. JNO. STRIDER.

The New York Plebeian says that "the people owe a debt to Martin Van Buren," and is thus quaintly answered by the Rochester Democrat :

signation will of course be filled with a Whig. CF The Hon. Wm. Cost Johnson of Maryland, debteduess. A few weeks ago several of the leading Loco-

from the Norfolk Herald, that the Supreme Court of North Carolina, sitting at Raleigh, after Principle, principle, is in the mouth of every hearing the case of the tearing up of the Perts-

mer positions putting Mr. Weller again in contempt, are retained, as at present provided.- dential course, have only one principle in com- are now experiencing the benefit of the Tariff. Convention was temporarily organized by the published in the Free Press. The meeting then adjourned to the Tariff. chair, who addressed the immense body in spirit-stirring and soul-thrilling manner. Mr. Corwin was called loudly for as the The name of David Spangler was then sub mitted to the convention as a candidate for Governor, which was received by acclamation. The Whice calculate to a certainty on the no man could fin his opinion, reasonably be ask-

gument against the Tariff-that we were sending our vessels to different ports in Europe, to be coppered, in consequence of the high duty on

is admitted free of duty ! 'Tis really hard that dings and Hoge. this precious morsel of political capital so soon.

OHIO WHIG CONVENTION. The gallant Buckeye boys met by thousands

in Columbus, on the 10th, and there was a general enkindling of the same spirit which so en-

r of serving the The highest wages paid to journeymen in France appointment of the Hon. Thomas Corwin to the Whig candidate for Governor, but he positively election of their Governor by ten or fifteen king off his assailants, like the hion does the thousand majority, and thus give the death-knell dew drops from his mane, he was comto Locofocaism in Ohio, before the great battle pletely cornered by Vincent Witcher, and a November. The Hon. David Spangler has however declined the nomination, on the ground that for him to accept the nomination would be attended with such sacrifices of business and of duties as it was richly deserved. - Rickmond Whig.

Exactly so, they paid the first instalment in 1840-the last will be cancelled in 1844." The American People will adopt the recom

mendation of some of the Locos on repudiation. They will, with great unanimity, repudiate the man, and thereby be enabled to pay off their in-

Much ado about nothing.

PAY THE DEBT.

R. H. HOFFMAN, Sci'y. The Enquirer lavishes high praise up-on the Chairman of the Committee of Finance-whom it likens to the lion. Such praise must make the subject of it feel exceedingly cheap, when he comes jato

the House, where every body knows bow little it was deserved. Instead of his sha-

The bill to divide the State of Mary The Hon. John P. Kennerly, has been nomi-nessed for Congress, by the Whige of the Fourth Congressional district of Maryland. as the day of election.

> National Historical Park licrofilm Collection

Accident at the Whig Chub House. The fact that the revenue of the last Yesterday evening, a little before sun- year or two from customs has been less ret, the gloomy weather, which has pre-vailed for several days, having given way is frequently cited to show that the ex-to a genial sun shine, numbers of persons isting tariff is not adjusted on revenue collected at the Club House, some as principles, or if it be, that the expendispectators, the larger number to take an tures must be very extravagant .- But active part in completing the building .-- what do those persons who thus contend and as n Large numbers were on the roof, and think of another fact, which they invaria-Sam'I. F. Adie, Esq, in the midst, had just called them to order and was in the act of commencing a harangue, or asking a patriotic Song to be sung, when the roof ceeded the revenue, both from scustoms gave way and fifty or sixty persons were and from sales of the public lands, BEgave way and fifty or sixly persons were and find and on the stores of the point of the stores which they were sold at, and will Buildings upon the land are comfortable, and is also make up such work as is sold in the stores all respects well adapted to the convenience accident caused, of course the most tu- rage of upwards of eight millions of dollars multuous consternation and alarm, in the per annum? Was the tariff then so highvicinity, & in a brief space the whole town Iy protective as to be prohibitory? Or were the expenditures then so enormous. were in a state of agitation.

But we are happy to say, that no life was lost, and none likely to be lost.— Numbers received sprains, bruises, con-tutions and fractures. Mr. Adie had an arm broken--Dr. Lemosy was much hurt, exceeds the appropriations made by the but we are happy to hear, walked off the last Whig Congress for that purpose? We ground (he was a soldier under Massenal) should be glad to hear from some of the with slight aid-one of our town's most denouncers of the present tariff. - Lynchpopular men, Ed. Allen, at the Powhatan burg Virginian. House, was reported to be mortally burt;

but a later account represents that he Mr. Van Buren on Free Negro Sufhad sustained no tracture. Several boys frage .- That Mr. Van Buren voted for branches. He has made arrangements by which were injured -- a son of Thos. Tyrer's, a son of David Walsh's, Esq's, we have particularly heard of -- and we conceive intimicated by the Record, is compelled intimicated by the Record, is compelled just furnished himself with a very extensive asit the worst part of the accident that chil- to admit. It is, however, a painful ad- sortment of Lasts of the very latest style and fashdren should be hurt. Robert Maynard, mission which, it is plain, they would not ion, and will at all times have workmen of the first Esq., we understand since, received some make if there was any way to avoid it .- order. Ladies& Gentlemev can be supplied with injury. Many others no doubt were burt, They get over it as well as they can, and of whom, from the lateness of the hour, their method of doing so is curious, namely, by undemocratising the little Magiwe have not yet heard.

This melancholy accident has thrown cian. They say, true, that Mr. Van Bua damp upon the spirits of the town : But ren did vote for free negro suffrage, but in the neighborhood of Halltown, for the liberal accidents are accidents, and rafters will he did so with a qualification. What? patronage heretofore extended to me, and break when the incumbent weight is too that Cuff, if he presumed to vote, should great for the strength of the timbers .- prove himself to be worth Two Hundred Omens are out of date now, in our en- and Fifty Dollars! O! most lame delightened age ; but were they still in vogue | fence for a "Democrat" par excellence !and superstition and ignorance in the as- You, Pomp, and you Cæsar and Brutus cendant, we should proclaim this a most shall not vote, because you have not the lucky and auspicious omen ! No life was money, the property, the pewler to qualilost after such a tumble. It is like the fy you for the exercise of that high and fall which Scipio Africanus the younger sacred franchise; but you Crassus, you encountered when he jumped first on the are a qualified man, and as you are worth African shore, and, observing the super. \$250, you thereby furnish irrefragable evistitious fear of his troops from the circum. dence of your competence for self-governstance, clasped the CLAY and exclaimed ment !

"I hold thee fast, Afric! Thou shall not | If this argument lays well in any man's escape me !'. To men hurt in such a cause, let us who is put forward as the Chief of Democ- say however, that it is land of the very best

say that the goodness of the cause must racy !- Richmond Whig. prove a balia to their wounds; wounds in

which a people sympathize. Had they A PROPOSED COMPETITION WITH THE wards of the Railroad, the dwelling one mile been killed, they would have deserved UNITED STATES POST OFFICE ESTABLISH - south of Thomson's Depot. the affecting Epitaph of Leonidas and his MENT.—The Philadelphia Inquirer says Terms :-One-third in hand-the balance in three hundred Spartans : "Go tell the that a Company has been formed with five equal annual payments, bearing interest and People of Sparts that we died here in de- the object of establishing lines for the payable yearly.

THE MARKETS.

Office of the Baltimore American, } January 22, 5, P. M.

MARRIED.

Notices.

Temperance Circular.

GPIN accordance with instructions from the

lefferson County Temperance Union, the under-

H. N. GALLAHER,

ROOTS & SHOES. William Avis.

BESPECTFULLY informs his friends and aid instemers that he still costin ies to carry on his Boot and Shoe Manufactury at the Old Stand, opposite Miller & Tate's Store, where he will be happy to wait on his old customers and as many new ones, as may favor him with

He pledges himself that his work shall be done in as neat and substantial a manner, and at as cheap rates as at any establishment in the He will manufacture such work as he has been in the habit of making, at the same re-duced prices which they were sold at, and will also make up such work as is sold in the stores

at the same prices. Charlestown, Jan 13, 1844.

Wanted Immediately,

ITA Journey man Shoemaker accustomer

BOOT & SHOT MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber has taken the shop, one door East of the Store of Mr. David

Humphreys in Charlestown, where he designs carrying on the above business in all its various the best work, at shortest notice and at reduced prices. He will be happy to receive a call.

JAMES MCDANIEL N B I would avail myself of the opportunity to tender my sincere thanks to my Customer would here remark that my engagements in Charlestown, will in no wise interfere with my shop in Halltown, and I will be happy to con tinue to receive their favois.

Mr. John Stephens will, in my absence, attend to all business there . J McDANIEL Charlestown, Jan 25, 1844-tf

BULLSKIN LAND

IN MARKET. WILL sell at public sale, on Wednesday the 20th day of March, the FARM on which I reside, at the head of Bullskin, Containing 406 Acres.

I deem it unnecessary to enter into a particular description of the Farm, as those wishing to month it certainly does not in that of him purchase will examine for themselves. I will hand in a dry goods store. It is with pleasure quality, possessing every advantage of water, a that I express my unabated confidence in the fair supply of Timber, and very comfortable people of Harpers-Ferry, and of Jefferson gen-

improvements. It runs within a few hundred |erally. Harpers-Ferry, Jan 25-31.

Alexandria Lottery, CLASS No. 7, FOR 1844.

25,000 DOLLARS.

BRILLIANT SCHEME!

7,500

5,000

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2,500

1,000

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\$30,000!!!

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY,

CLASS, No. 8, for 1844."

To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C.

SCHEME.

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10,000 Dollars

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J. G. GREGORY & CO.,

500 Dollars

1 Prize of 30,000 Dollars

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1 Prize of 25,000 Dollars

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by Mr. Henry Myers.

at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Smithfield, Jan 18.

A VADUALUE DABDI

TOL SALA.

In Jefferson County, Wy.

COOK STOVES.

tics, consisting in part of the following :

Cassinets figured and plain at all prices.

spikes of every size, &c.

Heavy Burlaps, Drillings and Linseys, for ser-

ix pieces of Calico, a new article,

of the purchaser.

less price.

Jan 25.

and quality,

New York Jeans,

vants.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE SHERARDOAN MILL PROPERTY WELL practice in the Oourts of Jeffers and the adjoining Counties. July 20, 1843 .- uf. IN JEFFERSON COUNTY.

THE subscriber effers for sale, a very valu-able TRACT OF LAND, belonging to Dr Alexander 8 Dandridge, now in the occu-pancy of Mr. Minor Hurst. The Form above mentioned contains 236 BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by Henry Rowland, Cirter Williamson, and Samuel Hefflebower, dated on the lat day of May, 1833, and duly recorded in the Cirk's Of-ice of the County Court of Jefferson, and 'by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for said county, rendered at the May term 1843 the undersigned as sur-ACRES, of which there is a proper proportion in fine timber, and the rest closered land of the very best quality. Its location is most desira-ble in point of access to market, being distant. at the May term, 1843, the undersigned, as sur-viving Trustees, will sell, at public auction to the bighest bidder, on SATURDAY the 2nd day of MARCH next, that large and valuable TP Hes been filled up in Elegant Style.

Flour Manufacturing Mill. The terms of sale can be ascertained by application to ADAM S DANDRIDGE, *Agent for Dr. A. S. Dandridge*. Kerneysville, Jan 25, 1844—1f CFLancaster Exeminer insert 3t and forward

The character, extent and capacity of this down to get ready to start, which will prevent property, are so well known, as to supersede the any disappointment, and will make it a very

necessity of a detailed description-it will be agreeable stopping place. Every accommoda-sufficient to say, that it is believed to be one of tion that will tend to the comfort of the Trav-RESPECTFULLY call the attention of the public to a Cook Stove lately sent me from the most valuable establishments of the kind to eller, will be given. be found in the State of Virginia, and well wor- The Bar is furnished with the most choice The Terms of Sale will be One-third of the affords. Catoctin Furnace. This Stove is now in store and I shall take pleasure in showing to any who thy of the attention of capitalists from abroad. may wish to see it. I think it is entirely superior to any stove now in use in Virginia, and at purchase money in cash ; and the residue in e-S H ALLEMONG. qual annual instalments, at one, two, three and four years, with interest on each, from the day of sale. Notice to Customers.

The title to be retained until the whole of said HE subscriber ever desirous to please, and purchase money shall be paid, and the purchaser, in further pursuance of said decree, will be required to keep said property insured in some safe office, to the full amount of the after promote the interests of all those who call to see him, has just fitted up his store with neatness, and is now receiving a general assort-ment of English, French and German Fancy

payments. Goods, together with a heavy stock of Domes-Possession to be given on the lat day of July next.

Superfine Fancy Cloths. Cassimeres & Vestings, The title is believed to be indisputable. Brown Cotton 3-4, 4-4, 5-4 very heavy and cheap, from 64 to 10 cents, Sale to take place on the premises at 12 M. recisely. ANDREW HUNTER, precisely. PROVINCE MCCORMICK.

Mouslin de Lains and Chusans of every grade Jan. 18, 1844. LANDS FOR SALE.

> OFFER for sele, the following Tracts of fine Land, in the Counties of Jefferson and

Hardware, a general assortment, such as locks, nails, chissels, augers, shoe tacks, sparables, gald Campbell, whose term expires in April. Queensware, a splendid assortment of new pat-2. Two Farms of about 500 Acres each,

China and Glass Ware, plain and gilt figured. n Berkeley and Jefferson Counties, on Opequon, The above cheap supply of Goods, together with extensive and very rich low grounds, now in with the stock before on hand, enables me to the occupancy of Benjamin Boley. say with safety, that it is the interest of all

3. My Woodbury Estate, on which who want cheap and fancy articles to give me a those sold in Stores. My Boots shall be manuresided two years ago, in Jefferson County, corcall. I do not want money; Country Produce will suit my purposes, and therefore any one factured as cheap as the cheapest, and the pubtaining 370 Acres.

that wants the highest cash prices for their pro-4. My Hazlefield Estate, of 600 Acres duce ought to call on me, where they can be acto be sold entire or divided. commodated with every article usually kept on 5. My Sulphur Spring Tract, of 420

Acres, on Opequon, with a very fine Sulphur citizens of SMITHFIELD, he has consented to that I express my unabated confidence in the Spring, which was for many years known as open a room in that town for the purpose of tak-Menghini's Sulphur Spring. R D DORAN. These Tracts will be sold on the most accommodating terms, and divided where practicable,

lity of his work, confident that it needs only to suit purchasers. Immediate payment of no such examination, and a look at his bill of part of the purchase money will be required- prices, to secure their custom. He has taken provided, interest be paid and good security the room one door west of Beckwith's Store, with mortgages on the premises be given. The where he may be found on every Thursday.

Failtonnold Tullo James H. Kinnipgham

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens o that he has estand a TAILORING ESTAR LISHMENT a low down East of Mr. De LISHMENT a love doors that of same provide the Hamphrays' Store, and marry opposite the Store of Mr. C. W. Aisquith, in the Shop fri-merly ougapied by Mr. Thomas D. Webster: where he is prepared to execute in the scatter and most fashimable style, all articles is his line of business, and at prices to suit the times. From long experience in business, and the ge-neral satisfaction he has rendered so far, he calls with out fashimable style, all optices to suit the second price is a state of the base of the second so far, be calls with safety insure a seat fit, and perfect satis faction to those who may be pleased to patron ise bim

Having made ample arrangements to be pro-vided with the FASHIONS as they are regular ND the Proprietors are now ready to re-Situated on the Island of Virginius, in the She-nandeah River, near Harpers-Ferry, recently in the occupancy of Ford & Sayder, together with the MHLL LOT and all the Buildings attached thereto. The character extent and moving the served to order by giv-the down to rest result to the guesis can see the cars going the character extent and moving the served to order by giv-ing him a call. ceive TRAVELLERS and BOARDERS.

As none but the very best workmen will I suplayed, the public may rest assured that his work will be both nest and durable

He hopes, by strict attention to bosiness, a.i. punctuality in engagements, to receive a liberal portion of a discerning public's patronage, Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1843-6m.

Country Produce will be taken at all ines in exchange for work, at each prices.

To the Public.

THE subscriber takes this method of return-ing his grateful acknowledgments to his friends for past favors, and begs leave to inform there and the public generally, that he is prepared with Machinery for Manufacturing

Window Sash, Window Blinds, and Pannel Doors,

And can furnish those in want of such articles of short notice, and at reduced prices. He has now on hand, a large stock of SASH of various sizes-per-sons wishing to build would advance their work more rapidly by purchasing doors, blinds, and sash, already made up (that being the work most trouble-some and occupying the greatest length of time) to such, great bargains will be given. He isalso pre-pared to contract for the

Erection of Buildings.

and from his experience he flatters himself that he can fully satisfy the notions of the raost fastidiou

In an also prepared to put on ZINC ROOF

B. TOMIJNSON. Charlestown, Murch 9, 1843. My prices will in no instance exceed those of any other manufactory in the place-nor indeed

HABPERS-PERRY IRON FOUNDRY.

THE following is a statement of the kinds d Castings that can be had at the Harpers At the earnest solicitation of a number of the Ferry Foundry.

Mill Gearing

ing measures and leaving work, and invites his Of every description, and the patterns for the same made to order t

Smithfield friends to call and examine the qua-Thrashing Machines of various kinds. Among which are three different sizes of large patterns. Also, patterns suitable for Brooking's Machine, Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters terms will be made as easy and accommodating The season of year is at hand when settle- Turning Lathesof different patterns, ments of standing accounts are generally made. McCornick's and Loudoun Mouldboards, which and my friends are respectfully informed that we are prepared to furnish low to merchants or plough makers by the quantity. Wagon Boxes from 54 inches down to the small est size that is required, Andirors, a new style, of various patterns and

Trustees, &c. John Avis, Jr., OULD hereby respectfully inform his scription of BOOTS and SHOES, manufactured where,



of the best materials, and by experienced work-

ic may rest assured that the work shall be done

in a better mannar and at as low prices as the

New Tailoring

BSTABLISHMEITT

FROM BALTIMORE.

to merit and receive a share of public patron-

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Charlestown, Jan 11, 1844 - 31.

Daniel Burkhart :

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Country Produce will be taken at cash

To William Long, William S. Long.

George Weller, David H. Conrad and

AKE NOTICE, That on the 10th day of

February, 1844, st the office of Commis-

sioner Robert Worthington, in Charlestown,

Jefferson county, Virginia, I shall take the depo-

art, and David Baldwin, to be read as evidence

TOBACCO.

that very popular brand at 25 cents.

year, Three Female Servants.

A FOURTH Supply of that most superior Tobacco just received. Also, more of

Good Cider Vinegar,

Jan 11. S HEFLEBOWER & CO.

For Mirc.

HAVE for hire for the balance of the presen

CAMPHOR & CASTOR OIL.

3 DOZEN Bottles Castor Oil, and 10 pounds Guns Camphor, just received by Jan 11- S H ALLEMONG.

FUTTY.

IOO LBS. Putty just received and for sale by J J MILLER.

WINTER STRAINED SPERM OIL

AT COST!

Ladies' Over Shoes.

J H BEARD & CO.

CRANE & SADLER.

RICHARD H. RANSON.

BRAXFON DAVENPORT.

J J MILLER

custom.

rices for work.

homemade work sold in the stores.

T. B. TOWNER,

Shepherdstown, Jefferson Co., Va.,

AMERICAN

HOTEL.

Pratt Street, Baltimore.

lated for town meetings and private suppers. JOSEPH TALBOT & SON,

Baltimore, Jan 11, 1844 .- 6t

Former keepers of the City Hotel, Frederick

TTORNEY AT LAW.

fence of her Laws."

P. S .- Among the wounded, though postage throughout all parts of the Union. not dangerously, we are sorry to add the It is proposed that the highest rate for stand without a fracture.

WHIGS OF RICHMOND !- The first duty are anxious to have them tested on this next, they may look for a visit from the proper now, and one of humanity as well as par- point as speedily as possible. LYSANDER officers, without respect to persons. ty obligation, is to see that the wounded SPOONER, Esq. a gentleman of Worcester, receive all proper and the tenderest care Massachusetts, is understood to be a prinand attention ! But we need not urge cipal in the enterprise. this we know, upon such a community as that of Richmond! There were some hurt, who cannot afford to loose their time. Let us look to such, and be to them as brothers to brothers .- Richmond Whig.

A most heart rending accident occurred on Monday afternoon, 15th instant., be- prices. About 200 head were taken by packers and the balance by butchers at prices ranging tween 3 and 4 o'clock, at the Washingfrom \$1.50 to \$2 371 per 100 lbs. on the boot ton Cotton Factory, distant about 5 miles as in quality, which is equal to \$32\$4.50 net. from Baltimore, on the Falls turnpike | HOGS -There have been but few live Hogs road, by which Mr. Emanuel Pierce, the in market, and we note sales of about 150 head superintendent of the card room lost his to-day at \$4 374 per 100 lbs. Killed Hogs are life. Mr. T. H. Fulton, the proprietor, FLOUR _We note sales of about 700 barrel had been conversing with him about five Howard street Flour of good mixed brands from minutes previously, and left him in his store this morning at \$4 50. Holders generally place, with a view of entering another a. ask the same price, and are very firm. Settlepartment of the building, soon after enter-ing which, he discovered the machinery

to drag heavily, and suspecting an accident, his attention was directed to the On Thursday the 18th inst., by the Rev. John A. main shaft, where the unfortunate person Gere. Mr. JAMES V. HARRIS to Miss MARGARET was found lacerated and torn in a most Ass desens-all of this county. shocking manner with life entirely ex- Brien, Mr. GLORGE N LYNCH, to Miss ELIZAVETH tinct. It is supposed that immediately after Mr. Fulton left him, discovering some repair to be necessary he was about exe-KIRBY to Miss. SARAH JONES-both of Harpers-Ferry. I Piano, a handsome Electrical Machine, 1 box of Philosophical Apparatus, 2 of Mitchell's superb large Maps, pubcuting it, when his clothes became entan. Ferry. gled by the coupling box of the main shalt, which revolving at a speed of up wards of a hundred revolutions per minute, threw him with immense violence against the upper floor, until the machinesigned, request the Temperance Societies in the ry was stopped. Conventional District composed of the Counties

THE MURDER OF MR. SPRAGUE.-The of Jefferson, Clarke, Frederick, Berkeley, Mor-Providence Chronicle says, in relation to Hampshire, Loudoun, Fauquier, Hardy, Harrison, Rockingham, Shenandoah, Augusta, the demeanor of the prisoners Gordon, Warren, and Page, to appoint delegates to a who are under examination, that "all the Convention to be held in Winchester, on the 22d A quantity of Old Bacon, and a small lot parties seemed hardened, and did not ap- of February, 1844-said societies to send one pear to pay the least attention to the depo- Delegate for every 20 members; also one for a A few bushels of Apples, sitions of the witnesses. The only feeling betrayed by any one, was William, report of the date of its organization, number of Gardening Implements, and a variety of who, while Dr. Miller was describing the members and prospects. manner in which he supposeed the murder to have been committed, and the probable position of the murderer, appeared

deeply interested, and drank in every word The following named papers will please copy with the greatest attention. When the the above :- Republican and Virginian, Winchescoat, covered as it was with the blood of the murdered victim, was produced, and the place of its concealment described, there was an evident shade of horror on the counterpart of each and a shudder countenance of each, and a shudder .-

An epipeared as it they would like to have sank through the floor, as it was noticed that not one looked at the garment while it was in the room. This betrayal of feel-ing means something, and it will undoubt-edly have its full weight on the minds of the community. In Elik Branch and Zion Church Total Ab-sinence Society, will hold a Meeting at Elk Branch Church on Saturday evening, the 27th inst., at early candle light. The Society will be addressed by Mr. J. A. B. Harding. The public are respectfully invited to attend. "Give ns a full Heuse." Jan. 25. the community.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. MURDER OF MR. SPRAGUE .- The ex- A meeting of the Democratic Citizens of the

Jan 25, 1844.

W. W. THROCKMORTON transmission of letters at cheap rates of Jan 25, 1844.

The time has come, name of our esteemed townsman, HUGH single letters, not weighing more than W HEN it is necessary that those persons who have been owing me from two to H. FRY, Esq. He had a son also who was severely injured by the fracture of a rib. Mr. Franklin Childs at the Powhattan House, we regret to say is also a-mong the wounded, though we under-sons engaged in this enterprise contend least a part Very many have disregarded that that the law of Congress prohibiting pri- request, and to such I now give due notice, that vate mails are unconstitutional, and they been owing so long, by the first of March unless they pay all or part of what they liave

> B T. TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Jan 25, 1844. Those persons knowing themselves inlebted to B T Towner & Co. are also requested

o pay up. PUBLIC SALE. To be sold, at the residence of Mrs. TRAWIF, in Charlestown, on THURSDAY and ERI-DAY, the 15th and 16th of February next, va-

CATTLE .- There were 600 head of Bee Cattle offered for sale at the Scales this morn. ing, all of which met with ready sale at former luable HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

> SCHOOL APPARATUS: Among which are-

Mahogany Dining and Breakfast Tables, Walnut do do do Cane Bottom and Windsor Chairs, Mahogany Bnreau and Book Case, with fancy cut glass doors, 1 Mahogany Bureau,

Parlor Carpet, and Hearth Rugs, Common Carpets and Matting,

Brass Andirons and Fender, 1 Stanley Stove, 1 Rotary, 2 Ten-plate,

Basins,

of new pork, fraction of two-thirds that number. Each Society is respectfully requested to send s detailed All the Kitchen Furniture,

Secretaries. | till the first fine day succeeding.

Messre. Keyes & Kearsley, Charlestown. Terms-Cash.

Terms-Cash. Also, 1,000 bushels of Oats, growth of 1842, A Ta late meeting of the Trustees of the town surve.

as any purchaser can ask. To be drawa at Alexandria, D. C., H. Sr. G TUCKER: Hazlefield, Sept 21, 1843-tf On SATURDAY the 17th of February, 1844.

their bills have been drawn off, and that they The tenants on the lands will show the pre- will be waited on shortly. mises, and give such information as may be de-Charlestown, Jan 4, 1844.

TRUSTEE'S SALE of Land.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to the subscriber, by Thomas G Baylor, da-ted 17th day of August, 1843, and of record in UCHN J COWLEY, respectfully informs the citizens of Charlestown and the adjacent the county court of Jefferson county, Va., I will country, that he has commenced the Tailoring expose to sale, upon the premises, at public Business in the shop lately occupied by Thomas auction, on SATURPAY the 10th day of FEB- D. Webster, two doors east of Carter's Hotel, where he hopes by strict attention to business. RUARY next, the

Tract of Land

Upon which said Baylor now resides-lying in the county of Jefferson, on the Smithfield and Shepherdstown Turnpike, and one mile from Leetown, and specially described in said deed of trust, containing 2684 acres in good condition, with about 100 acres of Timber-running water-a young Orchard of well selected fruit-a On SATURDAY the 24th of February, 1844. 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 property. 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 on the land will be required for the deferred in a suit depending in the Circuit Superior Court payments.

ginia, on the Chantery side, in which I am The title is believed to be indisputable, but plaintiff, and you are defendants. Your's, &c Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$21. the undersigned will convey to the purchaser his litle as Trustee under said deed. For Tickets and Shares, or Certificates MEREDITH HELM.

of Packages in the above Splendid Lot-Dec 14, 1843. Trustee Commissioner's Sale. BY virtue of a Decree of the County Court of Jefferson county, in a suit in Chancery MANAGERS, WASHINGTON CITY. of William Grove, Ex'r of James Glenn, dec'd. TRUST SALE. PURSUANT to a Deed of Trust executed by George F. Ludwig and wife, on the 6th George F. Ludwig and wife, on the 6th day of June, 1839, to the undersigned, for pur-poses therein set forth, and on record in the clerk's office of the county of Jefferson, I will February next, in front of Joseph F. Abell's Ho tel, in Charlestown, " all the right, title, interes and claim of the said Joseph Crane, and Smith S. Crane, of, in, and to that certain tract or parproceed to sell, for ready money, on the promicel of land, situate, lying and being in the said ses, on Saturday the 3d day of February nest, that county of Jefferson, and containing about 406 acres, and adjoining the lands of Dr. John Briscoe, dec'd, William Moore, Sam'l Wright,

HOUSE & LOT, in the town of Smithfield, at present occupied and Daniel Kable, it being the same tract which descended to them, the said Joseph and Smith Possession given on the first day of April S. Crane, from their father, Joseph Crane, deceased." next. Such title as is vested in the Trustee Terms of Sale .- So much cash as shall be suf-

will be given the purchaser, which however is believed to be indisputable. Sale to take place ficient to pay half the amount of a certain note executed by the said J & S. S. Crane to Wm. Grove, Ex'r of James Glenn, dec'd, on the 13th day of March, 1835, for the sum of \$850; with JOHN F. SMITH, Truslet. interest on the same from the date of the note, and the expenses of sale, and the balance in Mill for Rent. twelve months with interest from day of sale :

A GOOD article of Winter Strained Sperm Oil, for sale at \$1,50 per gallon by Jan 11. J H BEARD & CO. the purchaser giving bond and security for the deferred payment, and a deed of trust on the HENRY BEDINGER, premises. Jan 11, 1844. Special Com'r. WILL sell my entire stock of Mouslins, Chu

ales Call and see. J J MILLER. PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold, for cash, in front of the Jan 11. Court-house door of Jefferson County, SPERM & LINSEED OILS. on MONDAY the 15th day of JANUARY next, JUST received, one barrel best Sperm-also, one of Linseed Oil, which they offer being Court-day, the interest of John B. Pack-

ett, in the following Negroes, to wit : 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 the 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., ladies and gentlemen, of hand and for sale by

A trimmed and gum elastic Over Shoes for they being in number in all ten, of which eight J J MILLER. January 4.

Flat froms by hundreds, which can be retailed by the single pair at 64 cents per pound, and to merchants, by the quantity, for less, fround and complete Cast Iron Railing, suitable for churches, porches, porticos, &c. Also, for erclosures in grave yards, which is much nester 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 hurying places, will please give the proper dimensions of the lot, and the order will be filled with promptness, and I will, if desired, deliver it

Coal Stoves, Grates, &c.

I have got a sample of the small sizes of and at this time, and in the course of a faw weeks I will have some splendid patterns from the North, suitable for parlors. As there is a pattern-maker constantly employed, I am eiabled to furnish patterns for Mill Gearing ir

Machinery at short notice. I have made arrangements with Mr. John Wernwag, whose extensive machine shop is convenient to the Foundry, for the turning and tee 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 terms. Letters directed to the subscriber shall meet

with prompt attention. HUGH GILLEECE.

Harpers Ferry, July 27, 1843-6m.

THE FLOWING SPRING MILLS.

HIS ancient and well known establishment is now in better repair to monufacture Flour than it has ever been since it was first built, which is almost a century-being one of the best Rubbers to clean Wheat from filth that is in the State of Virginia, made by one of the owners of the Mill, ELISHA S. SNYDER. Being thus prepared to grind all kinds of Grain, and wishing to be constantly employed, we would solicit all those who have Grain to grind to give us a call and see whether weittill not do as well for them as any other Mill in the coun-ty. For every hundred bushels of Merchantable Wheat, weighing 60 pounds to the busicel, we will give 20 barrels Superfine Flour, and stand the inspection in Baltimore, or in the District 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 Plour. We will also give 1250 pounds of Offall for every hundred bushels of Wheat. We would rathet the farmer would grind his Wheat with us for tall, than for us to buy, yet if any prefer selling, we will buy at a fair market price, and pay the cash on delivery. The public's humble servants, ABRAHAM SNTDER,

ELISHA S. SNYDER. Flowing Spring, Aug. 3, 1843 .- 9m.

POur Saw Mill and Plaster Mill are in good order, and Corn Grinding in the Cob is regularly attended to.

A. & E. S. SNYDER. Aug. 3, 1843.

WHEAT WANTED.

THE subscribers are desirous of purchasing a large quantity of Wheat, for which they will pay the highest cash price on delivery at the Old Furnsce—or should farmers prefer it; we will haul it from their barns, as we keep a

team for that purpose. We will also transport Flour, Wheat, and other produce, by way of the Canal, to the District, a the lowest possible rates.

Should the weather prove very unfavorable TERMS OF SALE. ROR Rent, the Merchant Mill on the Shen-andoah River, near Rocks Ferry. A credit of 6 months on all sums of \$5 and upwards: the purchaser giving bond and ap-The Mill has recently been thoroughly reproved security ; cash for all sums weder \$5. aired, and is now in good condition. Sale to commence each day at 10 o'clock, Possession given immediately. MARY LEWIS. Ladies are particularly invited to attend the room adjoining. The sale room will be reserv-

ed for their accommodation. Any of the above articles will be disposed of

On Thursday morning last, by the Rev John O'-

of the United States, Several School Desks and Benches,

Feather Beds, Mattrasses, S.c. sold sepa- very desirable

Looking Glasses, Washstands, Pitchers &

Stone Ware,

articles too numerous to mention. on the days specified, the sale will be postponed F. W. STEPHENSON,

and 1 small Stove. A pair of elegant Globes, (laigest size,) imported foorder from London, I Piano, a handsome Electrical Machine,

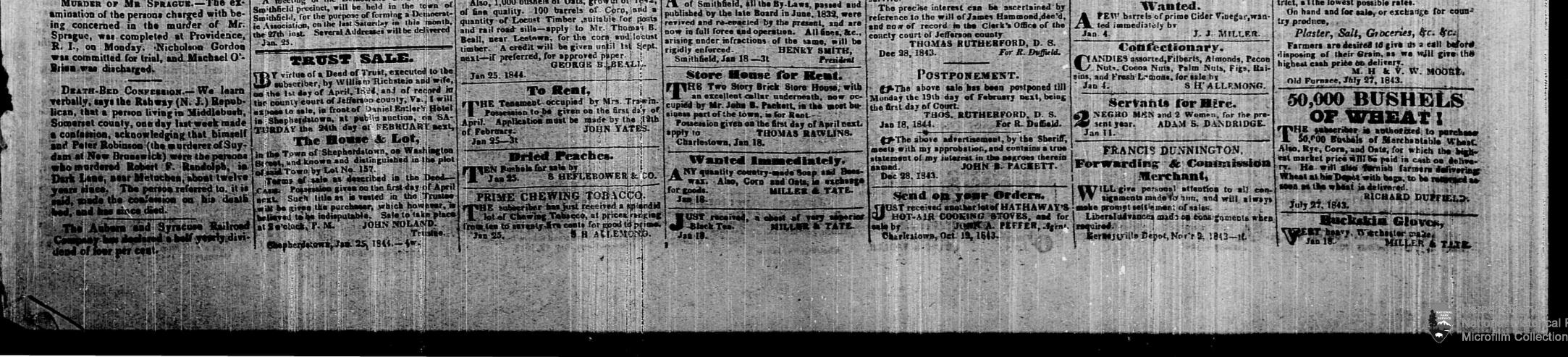
rately, if required,

A variety of Glass, China, Eartheni and

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lished in 1843, 1 of the World, and one

10 Bedsteads, (most of them as good as new.)



Trustees' Notice.

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| | anericheron an | NEW STORE | | Weich's Family Flour, | Wanted, | Girchit |
| THE FREE PLESS | CALEAGE BARRING MINIS IN | ATTENA STATEMENT | EXCLUSION A A ADDRESS A ADDRESS ADDRES | The second se | TN exchange for Goods, Bacon, Tallew, Soan | |
| WHITE DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE | Clarks, Cambine res, Vestings! | ALLE Subserbers are just resolving and open | WOULD respectfully invite the attention of the public generally, and my friends and sustements in particular, to a splendid Stock of Scanomable Goods, | | Condles, Reseven, Hatter, Eggs, Rogs, Wool Flour, Wheat and Corn-and is short, almos | |
| the second | 80 PINCIES Superine Clothe and Carsi- | FALL & WINTER GOODS. | Mock of Seassable Goods. | | overy kind of Country Product, at a fair price Oct. 5, 1643. WM.S. LOCK. | |
| Poyabilitalif yearly; but Two Dots, is will be taken in payment in fall, if paid e. "roly in | time-the chespest in lowp, and no stistake | e which they respectfully invite the attention of | ust received from Raitingers and Philodelphin, | ALWAYS in hand, by WOOD & DANNER. | Fresh Fruit, &c. | C P Stat A L |
| advance. | Among them indy he found good Beaver Cich ; at \$2.50-I have sold morns at \$5! Good Pilot | | Alpasea Lantre French, English & Demes- | Winchester Roll Rost Depet. | 1 CA BOXES best Malurs Bunch Raisins, | |
| be expiration of the year, interest will be charged. | | CLOTHE-Black, Blas-black, and Invisible | Rich Velvets Battingto | Nov 16, 1843-3m. | 500 pounds Jujuos Paste, 500 pounds Bordesex Soft Shell Almords, | |
| Babecriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be | to \$7-the best piece of Cloth at that printe, | CASSIMERES-Black, Steal-mixed and Faner | Monsline de Lainge Satin Vestings Silke, bl'k met bjan bl'k Velvet and Merino de | LATERIAL LIGHT. | 50 do Fresh Citron, | |
| ADVERTISING. | te be found in the town at any price !- Don't take my word for it, but call and see for your- | colored Cassimers, Regists Tweed do., great variety of colors; 2 pieces very superior mix- | ** solared Felt Cloth (sater-prof.) Drend Lases Kottanky Jesnie | Nor 9. | I Case Canton Proterred Ginger, 660 pounds Fresh Candles, | |
| The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three insertions larger ones in the | selves, and I am satisfied you will concur in o- | od Tweed, for gentlemen's fashionable over | do, Edginge Flannels, white and red | Buckwheat Flour. | 5 kege fresh Melagu Grapes, Almons and Oranges in good order, by the box, | |
| muse proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. II All advertisements not ordered for | Nov 2. | costs, very low; SATTINETS-Of various colors and qualities, | Subjector do Liners Falled | BUPERIOE lot of Buckwhest Flour, free of grit, just received and for sale low by | For sale at reduced prices by | |
| aspecific time, will be continued until forbid, and | IMPERIAL TEA. | exceedingly low; | Mohair Fringe RATS | F DUNNINGTON. | Harpers-Ferry, Nov 23. J CBOSBY. | and the second sec |
| diorged acondingly. | RIME Imperial Tea at 50 cents per pound. J CROSBY | | Silk do CAPS Rich Ribbands Boots and Shoes | Kerneyaville Depot, Nov 23. | Oil & Candles. BEST Dipped Coules for family use at 126 | TO BE subscriber would remetfally inferen |
| Varlety. | Of a friend should ask you where the best as- | PRINTS, Sr. Sc. A great variate of Prints, of every style and | French Artificial FlowersHardware, secorted; Paris French Shawis Queensware, secorted, | A GOOD assoriment of Pets, Ovens, Kattles, | per pound. Also, Winter Strained Out. | the public generally that he has secured |
| ADVICE Never run in debt, if you | sortment of Boots, Shoes, Hate & Caps Was | quality, | Of's Thibet do Groceries, ssorted, Cassiment do Domestic Cottons, smortid | Change Batra Lids, and Hollow-Wars generally, on hand. F DUNNINGTON. | NOV 9. J J MILLER. | the right of making and vending the above name ed STOVE in several counties. A model of the |
| can get any one to treat you. | kept, the reply would most certainly be, at THOMAS LOCK & CO'S. And if he should | and beautiful article, | Blanket do Medicines Alpiseca Hose Paints, Dye Stuffs, ha. | Korneyavillo Depet, Nor 2, 1843. | White Sugar. | Stove can be seen at the Harpers-Forty ifon Foundry, and in the course of a few weeks i |
| When you find it impossible to side on | want to know where he could buy cheap Cloths. | Mourning calico, Curtain de for 64, | Lamba Wool do Nails | SCARFS, CRAVATS, &c. | WHITE Havana Sugar, just received and | shall have a number of the Stoves on hand |
| If you think in resenting an ining. | Cassimeres, Sattinets and Vestings, he would be referred at once to the only one pricestore, where | Chusan Gingham, a new article, 4 4, very pw, | The above Goods have been purchased | TUST received, a new supply of elegant win- | Korreyaville Depot, Nov 23. | I deem it unnecessary to say much concern ing this Stove in my advertisement, as I have |
| you are sure of getting decently flogged, | a good article, and a fair equivalant for his mo- ney can be obtained. There they have no ac- | French, Eariston, and Domustic Ginguant | with great care, and upon the hest tarms and | ter Scarfs, for gentlemen. Call and see them if you wish something in that line really | SHOE FINDINGS. | no fears but it will recommend itself to every |
| pocket the afront, and walk off with a | and price - there you can nurchase without | Boxed Muslins. | punctual customers upon a credit of 12 months. | handsome. MILLER & TATE. Nov 9. | SHOE THREAD, assorted, Fitting Thread Shoe Pegs, assorted, Cork Soles, Bristles | person that will examine it. I will merely state that it is adapted either for the burning of een |
| when you are out of sight. | the unpleasant task of driving a bargain, and there you can look at goods without being urg- | Long and Victoria Lawns, | Nothing shall be left undone that can be done, to accommodate those who may be pleased to | | Fitting Awl Blades, Awl Hanps, Boot Webb, | or wood, and that it is so constructed that in case the cooking is required to be done very |
| If you have no hat to put on, wert a | ed to buy-if you complain of the prices, they | Liste Thread, and Cambris Edgings and Insert- | call and see my stock before they purchase. | THE latest Fall Fashions, and made of the | Boot Cord, 5-8 and 1-2 in. Iron Nails, Cut Tacks, assorted numbers, Lasting Tacks, Shoe | soon, a portion only of the Stove need be heat |
| cap. If you have got neither, go bare- headed; you will be considered an odd | will simply ask you to take a card, look round, and if you cannot do better, (which is impossi- | | JOHN H. MCENDREE. Shepherdstown, Sept. 28, 1843. | finest and best Beaver, warranted inferior in style and quality to none in the market, just | Hammers, Shoe Rasps, &c. &c., just received | ed-that is when the family is not very large The price of the large Stove is \$33, the small |
| fish. | ble,) to call again. | Ladies Kid Gloves, Silk do Silk and Worsted Mitts, | New and Cheap Store, | received by MILLER & TATE. | and for sale low by T C SIGAFOOSE. Nov 9. | one \$29, complete. Persons who may want a |
| When you can't have a roast turkey for | | Gentlemen's best Black Cravats, Satin and Bota- | AND | Nov 9. | TAS-Of extra quality, just received and | Cooking Stove are requested to give me a call, and after trying the Stove if they are not pleas- |
| dinner, put up with any thing. The sto- | Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, W/ E have just opened a new lot of Cloths, | Silk Scarfs for gentlemen, beautiful article, | odminission house. | NEW GOODS. | I for sale by J J MILLER. Nov 16. | ed with it, I will take it back. HUGH GILLEECK. |
| mach and necessity soon become compan- ions. | Cassimeres and Vestings, which we are prepared to offer very low. Gentlemen in want | Tapes and Edgings, Gailoon Bindings, | RANCIS DUNNINGTON of Baltimore, having taken the Depot and Store at Ker- | and WINTER STOCK OF GOODS, and | MUSIC. | Harpers-Ferry, August 10, 1843. |
| Never refuse sny thing offered to you | of such articles will and it to their interest to | 3-4, 7-8, 4-4, and 6-4 Bleached and Brown Mus- | neyaville, is prepared to do a general country | would be glad to supply the wants of their friends and the public generally. They have a | HAVE made arrangements by which I can furnish any quantity of Piane or Guitar Mu- | Notice to Passengers. |
| except a kick; because it is not slways convenient to return the latter. | call, before purchasing elsewhere. | lins, Black and White Cotton Wadding, | Assortment of New Goods, | great many pretty and desirable Goods, both for | sic. Also, Preceptors to Music, and Musical | |
| Never be in a burry to do any thing | | Canton and Domestic Flannels, Imported do | such as Mardware, Dry Goods, Chinaware, and | Ladies and Gentlemen, all of which they will sell chenp. CRANE & SADLER. | Instruments, at shortest notice and on the lowest terms. J J MILLER. | |
| quick, except catching fleas. In this bu- | A Fresh Candies, Lemons, Oranges, | Brown and Fancy colored do | Queensware, Grocerice, &c., &c., be will soll unusually CHEAP for C.19H. Having made | Oetober 19, 1843. | Nov 2. | |
| rapid in Your movements also you 'no | Raisins, Filberts, Pecon Nuts, Almonds, | White and Black Cotton Hose, from 121 to 50, | strangements for the sale of all kinds of PRO- DUCE, to the best advantage, will receive the | | ANOTHER ARRIVAL! | |
| catch him." | Cocoa Nuts, Malaga Grapes, Prunes, Fresh Citron, Figs, Sultana Raisins, | Crape de Lain, Fringe, | same is exchange for goods, or will give fair | ROR sale by T LOCK & CO. Oct. 5, 1843. | East and is now reseiving a splendid stock | ON and after the Monday the 10th, the rate of fare on the Winchester and Potomas |
| | Dried Currants, Juinhe Paste, Sc. | Cotton Yarns and Carpet Chains, Hardware—A great variety, | grain and all kinds of Produce, will be taken | BACON. | Of New and Cheap GOODS. | Railroad will be as follows, viz: |
| The Deacon's Prayer.—A friend tells us of a superannusted old deacon, who for- | For sale of | Queensware-well assorted stock, | on Storage, forwarded and sold for account of | JUST received a small lot of very superior Bacon, (hog round,) cured in town for fa- | He is gratified that his numerous customers are so well pleased with the own rare system, but few | Do do do and return 2 00 |
| merly lived in the vicinity of Skowhe- | and and and the set hand and | Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs, | owners if desired. Liberal advances made on Grain, &c. received on commission. | mily use. MILLER & TATE. | ask him to take less than the price named. His prices are so LOW that many of his customers have | Do do do and return 1 25 |
| gan, way down east. He was noted for | L shall continue to keep, a complete assort | Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, Copal Varnish, Japan do, Black Oil do | On Hand, | Nov 9. | fold him they saved nearly one-half by buying their goods at the Chesp Cash Store of | From Winchester to Charlestown 1 00 Do do do and return 1 00 |
| his disposition to inquire about all that was going on around him. Even when | | Putty and Window Glass, | 30 sacks Liverpool Salt, coarse and fine; First quality Herrings and Mackerel; | Plantation Segars. THAVE the pleasure of informing those who | JOHN KEPLINGER, Haramond's Row. | From Winchester to Cameron's 87 Do do do and return 87 |
| engaged in his family devotions, when- | Sherman's Cough and Worm Lozenges, | Winter-strained Oil, Fish and Flaxseed Oil, | Sperm, Lamp and Linseed Oil; | smoke that I have succeeded in obtaining a supply of this rare and splendid Segar-also on | Shepherdstown, Sept. 28, 1843 | Fom Winshester to Thompson's 75 Do do do and return 75 |
| ever an individual passed his window, he would inquire who it was. His prayer | Harrison's Olitiment for Piles, &c. | Tin, Stone, and Crockery Wares, &c., | Baltimore Sugar-house and N. O. Molasses; | hand, splendid Regalis, Havanna, and common | Dr. Zollickoffer's Vegetable Purgative | From Winchester to Wadesville or Op. B. 50 |
| would be somewhat after this fashion :- | WM ANDERSON. | with a great variety of other articles; all of which the public is respectfully requested; to | Large and excellent assortment of sup't Ters; All qualities Rio and Java COFFEB; | Segars. J J MILLER. Nov 9. | and Alterative Pills. | Do do do and return 50 From Winehester to Stephenson's 21 |
| 'Lord, we are poor miserable creatures- | Die Dienen, and to. | call and examine before making purchases | Confectionary, Spices, &c. | SALT, SALT ! | THESE Vegetable Purgative and Alterative Pills are recommended in ALL cases in | |
| who is that going by ?-have mercy upon us-I guese it is neighbor Cwe are | guality. J J. MILLER. | with a section to produce the motion particular | Boots and Shoes-all qualities; Fur and Silk Hats, fur Caps, &c. | SACKS Ground Liverpool Salt, already | which purgative medicines are calculated to be | Do do do and return 50 |
| prone to do evil-what does he want ?- | 1101 10. | S. HEFLEBOWER & CO. Kabletown, Nov 23, 1843. | all of which I will sell exceedingly low. | in store in a few days, by | remédies, to cure all the maladies incident to | Do do do and return 50 |
| Amen.' | 15 CASES BOOTS and SHOES, just re- | TO THE PROPLE OF | N. B. I will also keep on hand a good as- sortment of LUMBER. | Oct 28. SH ALLEMONG. | markind. They are mild in their action, prompt in their operation, and effectual in removing dis- | From Cameron's to Harpers-Ferry 69 Do do do and return 69 |
| I am Haver more non at the bettle | Smithfield, Oct 12. T LOCK & CO. | JEFFERSON COUNTY. | Kerneysville, Oct. 12, 1843. | 1st quality Superfine Flour, | eased action. For further particulars, see eq- | Do do do and return 1 00 |
| 'I say, Harry, were you at the battle of Bunker Hill ? 'Not exactly, Tom, bu | Medicines, Confectionary, &c. | AGAIN call the attention of the people of | Hats, | UST received and for sale low by the bbl. or retail, by F DUNNINGTON. | directions accompanying each box, which coin tain's 30 pills-Price 25 cents. | From Wadesville or O. Bridge to H. Ferry 1 00 Do do do and return 1 2 |
| then my daddy says he knew a man the | t GANDY, Almonds, Filderis, Fecan Nuis, Kai- | Jefferson county to my large, cheap, and well assorted stock of Goods at Elk Branch, | I BE the latest of the | Kerneysville Depot, Nov 2, 1843. | the state of the s | From Stephenson's to Harpers-Ferry 1 50 Do do do and return 1 50 |
| told him that he saw an old friend of hi that had an uncle who often affirmed the | mons-Also a small stock of MEDICINES, re- | I feel safe in stating, that persons need have | | SHOES & BOOTS. | Dr. Zollickoffer's Worm Remedy. | A Passenger Train will pass over the ros |
| a grandfather by his mother's side belong | | no fear in being provided with almost every pr- ticle necessary to the comfort and sustemance of | TOP sale man sharp by | A VERY large stock of Boets and Shoes of every size and quality, just received and | over most remedies of the kind before the pub- | |
| ed to a regiment of foot, in which ther | · Fulled Linseys. | life. Among numerous other articles of my stock may be found- | Dec 28. MILLER & TATE. | for sale by WM S. LOCK. | lic, in being remarkably pleasant to the tasta | uny point on the line of the road. |
| was a man who said that a daddy of hi | | Clothe essemants and estimate generally | | Nov 2 | Children therefore take it, when prepared ac- | The reduced charge for going and returning |



| Life is a picture ; fortune the frame, but misfortune the shade—the first only is in- trinsic ornament, but the latter, if well sustained, forms the intrinsic merit by | having claims to obtain a settlement. Persons having claims against us are requested to hand them in by that time, and they will be paid forthwith. A & G W HOLLAND. | Super 5 6 French biaket Suswis, the most fashionable article now worn, withmany o- ther styles entirely new, A great variety of new style Silk and Velvet Points, Kid Gloves, Jet Buttens, | Miller & Tate, | Mousline de Laines, Parrissienes, | Mrs. Mary Bowers, wife of Henry Bowers was for a length of time afflicted with a "Pul- | that he still continues to make and superscribe Monuments—Box, Column, and plain TOMDE SILAES And Head & Foot STONES |
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| shake away the snow of time from the | To Housekcepers. ELAVING completed my Ware Room in the rear of my Store, I have made arrange- ments by which I will be supplied at all times | Black and colored Silk Mitts, Orgamental Jet Pins, for the bair, Black Silk Pringe, Colored Silk Gimps, Cords and Tessels for Cleaks, &c. | R ESPECTFULLY inform the public gener- ally that they have just returned from the Rastere Cities, and that they have received and opened their Sccond Supply of | 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 Linear Plain do Bod Ticks, blackhed | ing of the "Expectorant Remedy," was induced to give it a trial. Her symptoms were those of Phthisis Pulmonalis, or Pulmonary Consump- tion, viz : a dry hacking cough, pair in the | OF EVERY VARIETY. Having purchased an extensive QUARRY of the most beautiful White and Veriageted MAR- BLE, and an extensive water portionated MAR- |
| fair years of childhood, uncovered, freeb, green and balmy, standing after of before us. | chaicest brands, Corn Meal ground in superior manner, Buckwheat Flour, Dried Peeches and Apples, prime Venison Hams, Shellbarts, Hick- ery Nuts, &c. Also, Bacon, Lard, Fish, Coarse | ticles, not nocessary to enumerate. We respectfully invite a caff. Dec 28. MILLER & TATE. | WINTER GOODS; Embracing many styles of goods entirely new, and which cannot be found in any house in the place. They are now ready for expunination, and we respectfully invite our friends and the | 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, | Lairst, Beelic lever and Dight swests, with much | CPLETTERING peatir executed |
| The second | we lie call. J J Mildre, and J. J. Mildre, Jan 11. | HAVE just received a lot of prime Segars, atreeg and highly flavored, and said to be (by competent judges.) the best article in town. For sale low by bux or otherwise. | public generally, to call and look through the stoch. Dec 38, 1843. Jaymen ⁹ Expectorant. | GROCERIES of every description of best quality, Queensware, Stone and Earthen ware do. He would respectfully invite his friends and | til she had used three bottles more, when she felt entirely restored, it now being eight months since, and no symptoms of the complaint ap- pearing. | Charlestown, these who may denice any of the above articles can be shown the list of prices and the different plans. He will also forward any orders, epitaphs, i.e., that may bedeniced. Or, by addressing him, at Leitersbarg, Wath- |
| It is be whe confere a breefit who go- | FEW barres Family Flowr. A FEW barres Family Flowr for sale by J J MILLER. Jacuary 4, 1644. | Nov 5. TC Signature. Binch Ten, O' superior quality for sale by Jan 4; CRAME & SADLER. | | the public generally to call and examine his stock before they make their fall purchases, as they will sertainly promote their interest by doing so. Call soon and secure bergains. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 12, 1843. | Principal Office, No. 19, N. Eighth Street, Philadelphia. Also, sold by J. H. BEARD & CO. | ington county, fill., orders can be filled without delay. prices are uniform. January 21 2043-1y. |
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