SHEPHERDSTOWN:

B. T. TOWNER & CO. customers, and the jublic generally, that y tave just inches opening a large and well ered stack of New Goods, of the most fashible and busyliful styles, which they offer on e touch liberal terms.

Presh Groceries. have on hand a large supply of Groce flee, fresh and throp.

B T Towner & Co. DAR IRON, Castings, Steel. Hoop & Round bree, for sale by BT Towner & Co.

Stoves,

BY Towner & Co.

Oct 34

New Fall & Winter Goods. phia and Baltimore, and has new opened a very farge and handsome Stock of Goods, to which he calls the attention of his friends and the public. He fiatters himself that he can sell at such prices as must give entire satisfaction.

Call early.

JOHN KEPLINGER. Call early.
Shepherdstown, Sept 26-tf

MIN WALL AND WINTER GOODS.

THE subscriber has just returned from New York with a large and beautiful stock of Fail & Winter Goods.

which he is determined to sell low, and would lavite all who are in search of Bargains, to call and examine his stock before purchasing spanish whiting, whether Red, Red Lead. Red San Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, Super wool-dyed blue, blue-black, black, and fancy colored cloths Super castor beaver do for evercosts 6-4. 3-4 plain and fancy cassimeres

Sattinets and Kentucky jeans, full assortment Coshmere, merino and silk vestings Cashmere de lains, moustin de lains, coliennes Cashmere d'ecosse, a besutiful assortment A lorge assertment of calicoes, from 6# up Laties' kid, cashmere, silk and cotton glovas Bonoct silks and velvets

Do and neck ribbands

Black and colored alpacea Ledies' velvet and silk cravats and points Do dress caps lack and colored fringe and gimp orde and tassels for triuming dresses Freach and English sitk hose lpaces and merino colored do French worked collars

Victoria bands Woollen cloaks, cests, cardinals, hoods, &c for 3-4 to 10-4 bleached and brown muslins beautiful for or jet and fancy ornaments,

which will be sold very chesp. Boots & Shoes: Qo Cases men's and boys' coarse boots le soled celf-skin do Men's and boys' roarse shoes Ladies' kid and morocco slips walking shoes

Do black and bronzed gaiters Ladies' and gentlemen's gum over shoes. ALSO - A large assortment of

Fashionable Hats & Caps. and almost every article that can be found JOHN H. McENDREE.

Shepherdetown, Nov 21, 1844.

Drugs, Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Fancy Articles, Jewelry, &c. &c., A FRESH STOCK. THE subscriber has just returned from the city with a carefully selected stock of

Drugs, Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Fancy Articles, Jewelry, Confectionary, Fruit, &c. &c. &c.,

Which he will be pleased to dispose of on the most accommodating terms. Shepherdstown, Jan 9.

Life Preserver. Little's Patent Iron Single Tree.

THE subscriber being appointed agent for the sale of the above valuable patent, would respectfully inform the public, that he purposes keeping a supply on hand, and invites all persons who use a single tree to call and examine H. S. FORNEY. Shipherdstown, Jan 9.

Oil of Tannin, or Leather

Restorer. THIS Oil penetrates the stiffest and hardest · leather though it has been 20 years in use. It imparts a strength to leather, even though it has become brickle and easily torn, that is utterly incredible until seen. It makes all leather completely and perfectly impervious to water, particularly boots, shoes, carriage-lops, hose, rness, trunks, &c.

For sale at the Drug Store of H S FORNEY. Shepherdstown, Nov 28

Cure for Ringworm & Tetter (Remede pour la Datre,)

DREPARED by B HARRIS. A supply of this truly locomparable Specific received H S FORNEY, Shepherdstown, Nov 28. Druggist.

White Lead. URE White Load warranted to be a prime article, at \$2,50 per keg, just received.

H S FORNEY.

cherdstewn, Dec 12.

DATE AND THE WATER AND HETABLISH MENT

MELANCHOLY MUSINGS. KABLETOWN.

ARRIVAL EABLETOWN. THIS DAY!

THE undersigned are now receiving an Winter, to which they respectfully call the attention of the public, and which they pledge themselves to sell on as accommodating terms

Its beauties are transient as sunset's rich light,

That dazzles a moment; then fades from the sight;

Its lineaments wear.

as any store in the Valley of Virginia. S. HEFLESOWER & CO. Kabletown, Dec 26.

To the Ladies. UST received and for sale very low-New style dress goods ; Shawle, Cloakings; let Ornaments, &c. S H-flebower & Co.

Kabletown, Dec 26. For Christmas & New Year: RANGES, Raisins, Figs, Almonds, Pecon Nuts, Ju Jube Paste, assorted Candies,

Received and for sale by
S. Heftebower & Co.

Fresh Groceries. HHD. New Orleans Sugar; I do Sugar-house Molassea; 10 Sacks Rio Coffee ; cheaper than it has ever been sold in this morket before. Just received and for sale. S Heflehower & Co.

Oils, Paints, &c. ONSTANTLY on hand and for sale-White Lead by the keg or pound, Linseed Oil, Spanish Whiting, Wenetian Red, Red Lead. Red Sanders. Spirits Turpentine.

Copal and Japan Varnish, Litherage. Refined Ivory Black, The above articles can be had very low. -S HEFLEBOWER & CO.

Wanted Immediately,

500 do Buttter. 500 pounde Rags, 1000 do Wool. 50 hushels Beans, 1,000 pounds Lard, 1,000 dozen Eggs, For which the highest market price will be

Kabletown, Dec 5.

SMITHFIELD.

MEGY BALL

WINTER GCODS.

TWO the citizens of Smithfield and the public generally we would say, now is your time to get Goods for almost nothing. We have we have purchased a large and splendid assortsale at as low, if not lower prices, than they can be had in this or any other country town. Our stock consists in part as follows: Cloths of all colors and qualities, Plain and fancy cassimeres,

Velvet and satin vestings, Ked, white and yellow flannel, Brown and bleached Canton do Brown and bleached cotton, Jaconet cambric, wiss and book muslin. Plaid and striped muslin, Plain and figured bobbinett,

Luce, edgings and insertings, And every other article usually kept in a reail country store. We would say to our friends and to the pub lie generally, that they would save money by THOS LOCK & CO.

TO THE LADIES. WE have just received a large assortment of Cashmere de Ecosse, Printed Saxonys, Figured and Striped Alpaccas,

Colored Silks, Rlue black do 100 or 120 pieces of the prettiest styles of Ca- but put in practice ! Bonnet and Cap Ribbands. Gloves. Mitts and Capes.

Themas Lock & Co. BOOTS & SHOES. LARGE assortment of Boots and Shoes,

A LARGE ass Thos Lock & Co.

CHARLESTOWN.

TAILORING. J. II. Kiningham,

his business, and procured an entire New Sys- and to live according to it. tem for cutting garments, together with the Latest Style and Fashions of the day. be spared on his part to give entire satisfaction-He therefore invites his friends and the public s; and above the Market-house. N B Country Produce will be taken in ex-change for work at all times, at cash prices.

Fashionable Tailor.

NATHANIEL BARER.

He is in the receipt of the FASHIONS regu-arly, and is enabled therefore to issure the "la-test cut," to those who may desire it. Country neduce, at each prices, will be taken at all nes in exchange for work. Give me a call, as the prices of work shall regulated by the exigencies of the three. Charlestown, Oct. 10, 1844.—3m

WEST FASHOOMS.

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1845.

Ah! why do we cling with such fondness to earth!
Its smiles are delusive, and short-lived its mitth!
The of jects we dote—the lovely and true,
Un Time's rapid current are passing from view!
With the fleetness of day,

They are passing away, And nothing, no nothing their progress can stay, opening their SECOND SUPPLY of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, for the Fall and Are as fragile as bubbles, when rade billows meet.

The deep impress of care, And beam with a wanton and treacherous glare. By the frosts of old age when the life-blo d is chill'd, And the pulses of passion, once restless are still'd, When the roses of beauty are nipped by the frost, When the fervor of youthful affection is lost;

Then why should we dread, To lie down with the dead, When the pleasures we covet are withered and fied From the bosom of winter glad spring may arise, Enameled with flowrets of delicate dies; The fountains may gush from their fetters away,

And the woodland may thrill to the nightingale's lay;
But death only has power,
When our charms are all o'er,
An immortal and glorious youth to restore.

Miscellancous.

THE UNBELIEVER -I pity the unbeliever-one who can gaze upon the grandeur, the glory, and beauty of the natural universe, and behold not the touches of his fingers, who its ever, and with and above out so magnificently above him, and say tion. all this is the work of chance. The heart

No fancied tones from the harps of sephim erouse the dull spirit from its lesion, prejudice, and superstition, have ever existed. reared their temple on the ruins of his intellect, the revelation from on high, but a a God. - Chalmers.

THE ONLY RULE OF FAITH .- The Bible rest. says Chillingworth, is the only religion of Protestants. I will take no man's liberty of judging from him, neither shall any one take mine from me. I will think no man the worse man, or the worse Christian-I will leve no man the less for differing in opinion with me. And what measure I mete to others, I expect from them anot, and therefore man ought not, to re-

to respectable society. True it is,

"Immodest words admit of no defence— For want of decency is want of sense." The young should early habituate them-

With that dull, rnoted, callous impudence, Which dead to shame, and every nicer sense, Nor blash, unless in spreading vice's marcs, You blander on some virtue unawares."

pectulares! Dr. Johnson used to say He who wasts to do a great deal of good He who wasts to do a great dear of good at once, will never do any. Good is done by degrees. However on all in proportion the beauty which follows individual attention to the great agreet deal may three proportions.

good wife-but the following by the ancient Greek poet, Sophocles, who died can be done to-day. more than 1200 years ago, is really beautiful, and proves that then as now, a fond can do yourself .. perfection of all human things-

Lovely-as a child, the parent's soft delight; Radiant—as morn that breaks the stormy night; Grateful—as streams within some even recess; With rills and hope the panting ira eller bless.

Women - They have less active but more passive courage than men. Surgeons are well aware that though it is operation, yet, that generally speaking, he does not bear it with so much fortitude as a weman. Indeed, women endure all better than the other sex.

the happiness of a family, than the preservation of equable and cheerful temper and tones in the house-keeper. A woman who is habitually gentle, sympathising, all:-from my very heart I do commise- forbearing and cheerful, carries an atmos rate his condition. The unbeliever ! on phere about her, which imparts a sooth-

There is a secret social sympathy, which of such a being is a dull and cheerless every mind to a greater or less degree, void. In my mind-the godlike gift of experiences with the feelings of those adark-a fearful chaotic labyrinth-rayless, tenance and voice. A sorrowful, a discheerless, hopeless! No gleam of light contented, or an angry countenance, pro- hold. from heaven penetrates the blackness of duces a silent sympathetic influence, imthe horrible delusion! No voice from parting a sombre shade to the mind, while the Eternal bids the desponding heart re- tones of anger or complaint still more effectually jar the spirits.

Good Advice -Let young people rely remediless, reason is prostrate; and pas: genius and talents of all the bad men that Devils were made from angels.

round or beneath him, that evinces the should be more entitled to our sympathies, bles. existence of a God, and he denies—yes, it is she who has been deprived of the A man must have confidennce in him- from Becky, the maiden sister, opened a the United States amounted to 167,134 while standing on the footstool of Omni | companion of her youth. Perhaps her self if he expects the world to have any full way to the tatastrophe. potence, and gazing upon the dazzling children have all been called away by the in him. throne of Jehovah, he shuts his intellect hand of death, and one by one she has want Transfer the clergy should be in their last, and then deposited them in the house appointed for all the living. Poor THE UNCERTAINTY OF HEALTH. - How woman, she is a widow indeed! As she Niles we mean - in these words: "Pay precarious is the enjoyment of health?— muses on the past, when she was content-We retire to rest well and in spirits, pro- ed and happy in the society of her hus- enlighten his fellow-creatures. He works her hysteric screams made known the jecting a thousand plans for the morrow; band, surrounded by a group of smiling day and night, and often gets more kicks discovery to her astonished sister.—Suthe morrow comes, and the nerveless children, an involuntary sigh escapes her hand, and aching head preclude the exe- and a tear is seen to trickle down her cution of our projects; a lesson (would cheek. 'Now, the path is dark and drear: we but profit by it) never to put off till the sunshine that blessed her cottage and to-morrow what we can do to-day; to- home has departed, and night, dark and morrow may never come for us, or it it cheerless, broods over her head. Poor does, we may be so bowed by illness, as woman, we repeat. There is nothing on That's a good man, said the wife, handing. to be unable to perform those duties which earth to cheer her spirits, raise her heart. we have so foolishly deferred the perfor- and thrill her bosom with joy. When her mance of. . How many a time the sun father in Heaven, whose kind hand has has risen on a corse, who when his part- wonderfully sustained her, shall call her ing beams tinted the herizon, was glow- hence, she will depart with a willing spir ing with health, and fondly anticipated it. She feels that earth is but a vale of the length of days; but the Almighty tears, and has long looked above for con-Disposer of events had willed it otherwise | solation and peace. A few more suns, Alas! why do we feel this truth so sensibly, and she will be at rest, and the cold grave and, though feeling; fail to practice what will receive the lifeless clod-and then we preach? 'Tis the frailty of human who will remember the widow and the nature, which prone to error, errs in all childless? Who will visit her grave and that where no doubt exists of the prisoner, tainly, certainly, sir, I have some which things. May the lines which are stamp- plant flowers beside it? None; for her it is your duty to lean upon the side of will suit you, and forthwith, three parcels ed in indelible characters on the stainless relations and her offspring are dead .- the instinct, and fotch him in innocent. If each containing a dozen, were exhibited paper be graven on the tablet of my mem- Poor woman, she is a widow! we say a you keep this fact in view in the case of on the counter. One was opened, and ory, and on that of all who read them!—

gain. May she find kind friends while

Never defer till to-morrow what may be
done to day: and not only graven there, and when she dies, we are confident she
his relations, and you can allers look upare too short; then seemed lost for a mo-

gain. I am fully assured that God does that can feel nothrill of satisfaction in doquire any more from any man than this- with, thank Heaven, in making up of in the west, the orator electrified his round her, and stooped, apparently to Norfolk.) The steamer Engineer was or-AVING just returned from the cities of to believe the Scripture to be God's word; Philadelphia and Baltimore, visiting the to endeavor to find the true sense of it, est sensations of which our nature is sus-IMPROPER LANGUAGE. Never use im- those less favoured than ourselves: and ther Rip is only four foot and a half and attempted to take it off again, when to deceased Capt. Pugh, which was respectaproper words or indecent language. It this, we believe, is about the only in thick through in proportion. They sint her astonishment, she found her clothes bly interred. Capt. P., we learn, has a betrays a grovelling mind, and does not stance in which the natural promptings born so in point of strength; for I can rose up with it. At this moment the felspeak well of the society you keep .- of the heart are in exact unison with the double up any he-cretur between here low grasped the parcel and made off with Such language offends the ear of modes- teachings of Omnipotence. We have and the forks of Red River. They aint them. The poor woman hesitated to folgenerally, to give him a passing notice at his old ty, and makes your presence an offence now an excellent association among us, born so in point of gumption, for I know low-made another attempt to divest herselves to the use of language which is be- which prevents many from soliciting that born so in point of taking rye, for I can sented, that she was compelled to return A father imbroing his hand in his own coming at all times and in all places. A aid of which they are really in need, and put the bung-hole to my mouth and swol- to the shop and put up with the loss." coarse and vulgar young man is loathed induces them to conceal even their ne- low half a barrel. Then what is we born the public generally, that he has opened a and abhorred by all—although for the sake tailor Shop, one door North of Mr. Wm Avis's of his relatives, he may be sometimes adshop of his relatives, he may b Shoe Store, and opposite Mr. Wm. S. Lock's of his relatives, de may de sometimes au sort the store, where he is prepared to cut and make to ender all garments for gentlemen's wear. Having had some experience in the business, he conting the sould have a grant, and I'll take a you do, you may early be tainted by a some powerty-stricken family who are sensitive you shall have a grant, and I'll take a you do, you may early be tainted by a some powerty-stricken family who are sensitive you shall have a grant, and I'll take a you do, you may early be tainted by a some powerty stricken family who are sensitive you aball have a grant, and I'll take a you do, you may early be tainted by a some powerty stricken family who are sensitive you do. Doing Good.—How often do we sigh quiet and contentment the genial warmth for opportunities of doing good, while we of your own pleasant fireside; but if there ton to Portsmouth, the driver was alarmed the patient, 'it is not nousense—it is a neglect the openings of Providence in are, seek them out in their cheetless a- by the try of "oh, lordy, we are kilt ever mouse—a live mouse—he ran down my little things, which would frequently lead bodes, delicately supply them with whatter to the accomplishment of most important ever they may need, and thus ascertain box, and found that he had driven into a open, and I feel him now creening about

Faithful—as a dog, the lonely shepherd's pride; True—as the helm the barque's protecting guide; Firm—as the shaft that prope the towering dome; Sweet—as to shipwrecked seamen land & home;

much easier, to make a man submit to an kind of misfortunes (except love ones)

made up my mind to pay the printer .--Susan, give me a five dollar bill, and I'll send it to him before I get out of humor. will rest in heaven, where the wicked on this occasion and reflect with pleasure ment in thought, and the difficulty which cease from froubling and the weary are at that you did as you would have done by; presented isself to his mind of ascertain.

winter months the poor are peculiarly in guilty, the silent twitches of conscience shall shortly marry, would it be asking need of kind ministrations. It is a pleas- will follow you all over every fair corn- too much of you to draw one of these uant thing to relieve the wants of a suffer- field, I reckon, and my injured and down ver your dress?' 'Not at all, I'll do it forded at the expense of some long-cherone one of these dark nights, as my cat lights ute the good woman, appeared in the book one of these dark nights, as my cat lights dy of the shop, completely enveloped in Capt. Brown, (the master,) and Capt. Iing family, even though the relief be af trodden client will be apt to light on you with a great deal of pleasure.' In a minfor that assistance without which they round. must keenly suffer? If there are none ever they may need, and thus ascertain box, and found that he had driven into a open, and I feel him now creeping about in Amberst jail, awaiting his trial before for yourself the substantial pleasure there cart and demolished it, and 'spilt' an Irish-

fore you speak.

have it. because it is cheap.

and cold.

willingly. which never happen?

who has so little knowledge of human maiden sister, on the approach of Thanksnature as to seek happiness by changing giving, were in the midst of preparation Good TEMPER--- There is nothing waste his life in fruitless efforts, and mul- in the evening; the capacious kitchen which has a more abiding influence on tiply the griefs which he purposes to re- seemed almost too small for the vast quan-

whose intellect the light of revelation ne- ing and sustaining influence, which ren- than that of the largest ships of the line good cheer been laboring hard, and she three months in winter. ver penetrated; who can gaze upon the ders it easier for all to do right under her in our navy, being estimated at 42 400 now threw her portly and wearied form unfading and imperishable sky, spread administration, than in any other situa- tons. Her proportions would be consi- into the great arm chair, to view her trealated experience of ages in ship-building, pies, and lo! one was gone! She knew intellect—is debased, destroyed; all is round, as they are manifested by the coun- inches to one cubit, her length was 450 tic told her by figures that will not lie.

> Golden Sands .- Wrongs may try a yous good man, but cannot imprint on him a

ou have not made one enemy thargy, or allay the consuming fever of member that their good temper will gain A woman destitute of morals, will be spoon and thimble; in a word it was the the brain. The wreck of mind is utter. them more esteem and happiness than the more atrocious in her vices than a man. pie which was to grace the centre of the

THE WIDOW.—If there is any person happy, is because young ladies spend an unwented warmth came from the seat number of vessels engaged in the trade is sealed book! He sees nothing above, or more lonely than another, and one who their time in making nets instead of ca of her arm chair. She arose to cool her 696, and 239 of them belong to New

months, they can do no better than to take

it from the book of Hezekiah-Hezekiah than coppers.'

Go THOU AND DO LIKEWISE .- I've

him the money.

hey should think all they sav.

WESTERN ELOQUENCE .-- The following ex-

ing so, lacks an ingredient not dispensed ORATOR -At a late political meeting | The stranger looked at her, walked ceptible, is that produced by the volunta- and equal except niggers. They aint born | ly fastened her clothes to it with a pin .ry bestowal of any needful comfort upon so in haith, for I am six foot and my bro- She supposing his examination finished, the object of which is to relieve the a smart piece, while cousin Leafy was seif of the superfluous but failing to do so, wants of the destitute; but it should be born a nat'ral. We sint so in point of ran after him. So much time however remembered that there is a natural (we running, for I can run down a steamboat, was lost, and so many boys collected a- Amherst side of the river from this place, cannot call it a criminal) pride existing, a patther, or a railway car; nor we aint bout her at the novol appearance she pre- on Wednesday, the 25th of December. overty-stricken family who are sensuive you shall have a grant, and I it take a room the tany extratined.

or, if you please, too proud—to apply grant too, and then we shall be equal all am glad to see you—I am in such distress son with a large knife, (perhaps prepared for the purpose, as we understand he had for the purpose, as we understand he had

A GOOD WIFE .- We have read many | TEN RULES OF LIFE .- The following | ANECDOTE OF DR. RUSH -- When he portraits drawn by master spirits of that rules of practical life were given by Mr. was a young man, he had been invited to most inestimable of human blessings a Jeffenson:—

dine in company with Robert Morris, Esq. dine in company with Robert Morris, Esq. 1. Never put off till to-morrow what a man celebrated for the part he took in the American revolution. It so happen- 'Symbol,' or Odd Fellows' Magazine, 2. Never trouble others to do what you ed that the company had waited some shows the progressive increase of the Odd time for Mr. Morris, who on his appear. Fellows' association in this country for and faithful woman was regarded as the 3. Never spend your money before you ance apologized for detaining them, by saying that be had been engaged in read 4. Never buy what you do not want ing a sermon of a clergy man who had just 5. Pride costs as much as hunger, thirst 'Well,' Mr. Morris,' said the Ductor, 'how 1841 did you like the sermon? I have heard '6. We never repent of eating too little. it highly extolled.' 'Why, Doctor,' and 1845
7. Nothing is troublesome that we do he, 'I did not like it at all. It's too smooth The and tame for me.' 'Mr. Morris' replied 8. How much pain those evils cost us the Doctor, 'what sort of a sermon do you like?' 'I like, sir,' replied Mr. M. 'that 9. Take things by their smooth handle. kind of preaching which drives a man in-10. When angry, always count ten be- to one corner of his pew, and makes him

think the devil is after him.'

CONTENTMENT. - The fountain of con- THE LOST Pie - It was not many years tent must spring up in the mind, and he ago, that a middle aged matron and her anything but his own disposition, will for that annual festival. It was late tities of delicacies it contained. Otten had the various kinds of pies been drawn THE FIRST SHIP .- The ark, built by from the ample oven, and deposited son Noah, was the first as well as the largest the dresser, table and chairs, in admiravessel of which we have any account. ble confusion. From early morning to Her tonnage was nearly ten times greater this late hour, had the mistress of this dered good even now, after the accumu- sures. She carefully counted over her although the model may not have been the capacity of the oven, and how many the best adapted for speed. Allowing 18 times it had been filled, and her arithme feet, 75 feet beam, and 45 feet depth of that a pie was missing. She counted a gain, and the wanderer could not be found. said, is driven to the verge of distraction. She was troubled and perplexed and ner

Whenever you give advice, be certain size—a particular pie all ornamented with their tongues. - Louisville Journal. scolloped rim & various indentations with Opposition will often make a man great. der then that our good lady grew warm 582 barrels of Black or Whale Oil, and The reason why so few marriages are with agitation, and it seemed to her that 3.015,145 pounds of Whalebone. The

It seems that the good lady had placed the unlucky pie in the great arm chair. accustomed seat. When she srose, the borror-struck Betty saw the yellow treasure sticking to the ample rear of the good matron like a "Poor man's Plaster:" and lem Gazette.

STEALING WOMAN'S SHIRTS .- The papers have picked up a right good story awitted a woman. It runs thus :

"An individual well dressed, presented himself at the shop of a female who sold ready made linen in one of the retir-It is not necessary that men should say ed parts of Paris, and observed to her that all they think; it is indispensable that she appeared to keep a large assortment of gentlemen's shirts. 'Oh yes, she had them of all descriptions and very cheap.' Pray, madam,' said he, 'have you any. ract from a speech of a Western lawyer we find garments of a similar description and superior quality, for ladies. I am about to The law expressly declares, gentlemen be married and wish to make my intendin the beautiful language of Shakspeare, ed wife a present of three dozen.' 'Cerbut if, on the other hand, you disregard ing the precise size wanted, an idea seemthis principle of law, and set at nought ed to strike him. 'Madam,' he said, you THE Poor. - During the long dreary my elegant remarks and fotch him in are about the height and size of the lady l

A short time since as the mail stage sense, replied the doctor, in his mild and was going, on a very dark night, from Bos- pleasant manaer. 'Ch, no, doctor,' said for yourself the substantial pleasure there is in doing good to your fellow creatures. [Mos Fork Sun. [Mos Fork

The subjoined table, copied from the five years, (the States of Illinois and Tennessee not included :)

Initiations. Revenue. Ledges. Members. 7,836 163,719 71 8 749 191,635 22 163,719 71 18,456 292,280 00 466

The above table, besides exhibiting the prosperous condition of an association which is represented to be founded on purely benevolent principles, and one that turns neither to the right nor left in pursuit of any other object, is also curious as showing what a large amount of aggregate revenue can be realized from the trifling weekly contribution of about six cents, which is found to be ample to meet all the just demands that sick or disabled members have upon the Society, as well as to pay the expenses of schooling the orphan children of deceased mem-

Etems.

ODD FEELONS.

NO. 52.

17,854

24.160

Gov. Tallmadge has established his residence at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, at the Western end of Lake Superior, where they have a mail from New York about once a month in summer, and once in

Everybody that comes from Tennessee. ives a most amusing account of the mulitude of office holders and office seekers thronging in from all directions to see Mr. Polk. It is no uncommon thing for his door to be beseiged by five or six hunered per day. The unhappy man, it is especially as many of those who approach him with bland aspects and gross and ab-She had made the discovery that the ject flatteries, retire with dark frowns upmissing pie was a pumpkin pie-of extra on their faces and muttered curses upon

Oil Trade of the United States .- There were imported into the United States, in table at the Thanksgiving feast. No won: 1844, 139 095 barrels of Sperm Oil, 270,body and calm her spirit, when a scream Bedford. In 1843 the importations into barrels of Sperm, 28 539 barrels more than last year; 205,861 barrels of Whale, 61,221 less than last year; and 1.938,321

Experiments by the aid of Morse's Telegraph have been made by Mr. Colt, inventor of the Sub-Marine Battery, which have resulted in proving, at the distance of 40 miles (from Baltimore to Washington,) that by igniting gunpowder and other combustible substances, he can blow up a ship with the same celerity and certainbout an ingenious Paris rogue, who out- ty as at only a few miles. Mr. Colt has proposed to the Government to permanently fortify any barbor at a cost of not exceeding that of a steamship of-war, and guarantees its security against the combined fleets of Europe." - Alex. Gaz.

> Death by the Bursting of a Grindstone. -A man by the name of Robert Free, a workman in the knife and fork manufactory of Geo. W. Bartholomy, in Bristol, Pa., was instantly killed on Monday, by the bursting of a grindstone. He was grinding knives at the stone, which was driven by water power, when in consequence of its rapid movement, it separated. One portion, weighing perhaps 1200 pounds, crashed through the walls of the building into the open air. Another portion was forced upwards through the roof, and in its return crushed Mr. Free beneath it.

Melancholy Disaster .- By a slip from the Norfolk Herald we learn that the schooner Caledonia, on Monday night, was capsized between the Rip Raps and Sewell's Point, and, melancholy to relate, every soul on board was drowned! There saac S. Pugh, of Philadelphia, (formerly commanding the schooner Seaford, of deted by Com. Bolton to proceed to the wreck, at which she arrived about 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning, and returned a tew hours after with the body of the wife and four children residing in Phila-

Horrid Murder .- A murder of the most appravated and horrid character was committed in the village of Madison, on the son's blood .- The circumstance as well as we could learn were these. The son. Edmund Mahone, between 23 and 25 years of age, with the remainder of the lowed a mouse!' Swallowed-non- often before threatened to commit the deed,) and stabbed his son through the breast bone to the heart. A large stream of blood immediately flowed out, and the unfortune victim soon died. We forbeat further comments, as the father-is lodged in Amberst jail, awaiting his trial before

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THE WHIG LADIES OF JEFFEUSON.

It is time that the Ladies of Jefferson, renowned for their beauty and intellect, should saove in calling a meeting for the purpose of forming an auxiliary association to assist in raising funds for the erection of a Statue to Henand true, and are as much devoted to the success of the cause ou they ever were. But, like ever, we conjure them to come up_lend as willthe Old Dominion, and we do not want the Ladies of Jefferson to be lack in the discharge of must hail with pleasure. The erection of the Statue originated with the Ladies, and under their suspices it is to be carried out. The bright the great battle was fought, and we know full well, that we still have their hearts in the good Whig cause, though defeated we be. We are rejoiced to see with what enthusiastic patriotism to the immortal Clay. Woman's heart is always found on the right side in politics, as well as other matters. She perceives and feels the influence which Whig principles must have upon the happiness and purity of our race, and, in Henry those qualities to which the female bosom has never been insensible,-genius, courage, honor and magnanimity.

Ladies of Jefferson! Call a meeting at once! Organize, and let those sneering "democratic" gentry who attempt to ridicule the idea of Ladies taking a part in the questions of the day, which are alike momentous to them, see that you water running through the farm. are possessed of the same indomitable Whig spirit in adversity, that you were when the skies were bright, and all things argued a brilliant tri- containing 231 acres. This farm lies within

"Then twine for him the laurel wreath. And time shall keep it green and bright. And raise his statue where the beams Of morning pour their earliest light.

Then early lead your children there, And while they lisp his honored name, Breathe over them a mother's prayer, That they may emulate his fame "

have received a notice from the Ladies, calling Ladies. Come, animated with the thought that you are engaged in a work which is worthy of Notes of Banks incorporated by the your noblest exertions.

Washington County Bank.

Reports prejudicial to the credit of this institution, were in circulation, both in our town and Stock purchased to secure a debt, county last week, producing some little excite- Real estate, ment, as considerable funds of that Bank were | Bad delits, in circulation. We learn, however, from undoubted authority, that the rumor was altogether unfounded and is believed to have originated with some broker who designed injuring the inetil viers ods winnstone att the expansions and contractions during the last ten years, and it would be singular that it should fail now.

HOTEL FOR SALE.

Mr. DANIEL ENTLER, of Shepheidstown, offers his valuable Hotel in that place for sale. It is large and commodious, being the principal one in the place, and to any person desirous of In transitu between Bank & Branches, 15,597 97 keeping a hotel, a rare opportunity is offered, it having a good run of custom in the way of

TO CAPITALISTS.

nufacture, requiring a water power-after an | shall see ! examination by competent engineers, this locality has been deemed to possess superior advantages in this respect. It is contiguous to the National Armory, and the Baltimore & Ohio ed contest next summer. A Governor and Le Rail Road passes near it. It is also thought cislature will be chosen on the first Thursday in that a Foundry or Ropewalk could be established there with much profit. To persons of . enterprise, possessed of a moderate capital, this property would be worthy of attention.

A VALUABLE WORK.

There has been left for sale at this office, a comprehensive Atlas, Geographical, Historical Extra Sesssion of the present Legislature and Commercial, by T. G. Bradford, containing, about one hundred maps. The work is an invaluable one, and should have a place in every well selected library. The maps, plans, and charts are illustrated by copious tables, placed in immediate connection with them; thus ren. dering the work for consultation on the topics to which it is devoted, in the highest degree convenient. The great number of the maps, and the vast amount of matter of a gergraphical, historical,co.mmercial, and statistical nature. embraced in the volume, together with the conportant, as they serve to convey acsurate im- sayspressions, where imperfect or erroneous ones are likely to prevail.

The original price of the work was \$10. The work will now be sold for \$5.

on the citizens of this town with his annual message, received, schually, but the paitry amount of sixty-two and a half cents

Boomsboro' Odd Fellow. pious indeed, if sixty-two and a-half cents by-Penced accounts with the 'devil,' or else they cer- Boston Avertiser says: tainly did not "give the devil his due," which . The message of the Governor commences letter conclusion we are strongly inclined to by reciting the legislative acts under which Mr.

District of Columbia, passed sentence on the na in this matter, and the argument for believderogatory to the character of the confederacy of which she is a member."

VALUABLE LANDS IN MARKET.

A rare opportunity is now offered to person from a distance, who desire to purchase for themselves a comfortable home in Jefferson, as some of the most eligible farms, and those under the best state of cultivation in the county, are offered for sale.

"Beul! Air." the residence of L. W. WASHINGon, Esq., is offered for sale. This farm contains 530 Acres of as choice land as the county nact and nearly forms a square, with the timber contiguous. The Land is all Limestone and world's busy stage of action. In this matter how- field is accessible to running water. The improvements are a two-story Stone House, with ing a hand as their hearts would prompt them. every out-building to render a farm complete. Meetings of the Ladies are being held all over Adjoining this farm is a first-rate Merchant Mill. a duty, which we are sure they all feel proud to Charlestown, in the vicinity of the Shannondale be privileged to participate in, and one which they Springs, and within 34 miles of the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road, seven miles of Harpers-Ferry, and within two miles of several large Flour Mills and two Woollen Factories cyes and sweet smiles of the Ladies lent addi- The Tract is divided into two farms: One tional aid, producing zeal and enthusiasm before containing 384 and the other 451 acres-both baving comfortable improvements, with the necessary our-buildings. They are situated in an agreeable and healthy neighborhood. There are nine never-failing Springs on the tract, and the Ladies of Richmond, Lynchburg, and other an abundant supply of mater in each field. A places, seize on the project of erecting a Statue fine opportunity is offered to any one desirons of vesting their money in land.

Mr. JACOB STRIDER, offers an excellent farm containing 140 acres. The land is in good tillaas an eligible one .- The Baltimore and Ohio Clay, personally, she recognizes and admires Rail Road passing immediately through it; with. that even with the aid of the ait of printing, we are in 14 miles of the Old Furnace, an important point on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and being within 3 miles of Harners Ferry. The soil is of an excellent quality, and now well improved for the production of wheat or any other crop common to the country, There are a number of first rate springs on, and two streams of

> Mr. HENRY BOTELER, residing within half a mile of Shepherdstown, offers his farm for sale, half a mile of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. and in the neighborhood of the Potomac Mills. renders it desirable, being easy of access to market. There is a large limestone spring which an excellent quality.

VALLEY BANK.

a meeting on Friday Asternoon next, at 20 clock | Dowell, by H. M. Brent, Esq , in relation to the at the Presbyterian Lecture room Let there condition of the Bank of the Valley in Virginia, inbe a full attendance on the part of the Whig cluding its Offices of Discount and Deposite, December 2d, 1844:

Notes of Banks incorporate lelsewhere, \$8,848 50 Due from other Banks, Notes discounted. Inland bills discounted. 18 865 32 49,010 09 \$8 374 77

Capital Stock. \$1,079,000 00 123 275 00 169 315 00 130 197 50 13.258 00 17.061 00 1.042 946 50 Due to other Banks 228 724 16

\$2,477,278 31

We observe that Mr. HUGH CONWAY, of the Favette Mills, Frederick Co Va., (formerly of Jefferson,) has presented each of the Win-The property offered for sale at Harpers-Fer- chester Editors with a barrel of flour. The sury, by Mr. PATRICK BYRNE, is one that should periority of the flour is highly lauded, as we engage the attention of capitalists, as it has presume it deserves. If Mr. C. however, "in within its bounds, several sites for the erection the goodness of his heart," had only sent a bar- E-q. It supplies the place of the "Forum," of public structures, which might be turned to sel to our keeping, we could judge much better and is published at \$1 per annum. Any of our advantage by a capitalist or an enterprising of its quality. Mr. C. understands his business, Whig friends desirous of procuring an able company. There are within the limits of the in making presents to printers. We trust too, and spirited journal from Philadelphia, cannot survey about seventy acres, and the premises af- that he does not intend confining his liberality to do better than to subscribe for the "Weekly ford so excellent site for any branches of ma- the Editorial corps in Winchester alone. We Post " It is nest in its typographical appear-

> TENNESSEE .- The New York Tribune says -Tennessee will be the theatre of another spirit August. Gov. Jones, we hear, will not be's candidate for re-election, and it is probable that the Whigs will concentrate on Gustavus A. Henty, who was one of the Clay State Electors in the late contest. The Locos are expected to run Cave Johnson, the worst demagogue in Congress. from that State. A U.S. Senator depends on the Legislature, unless Gov. Jones should call an

> GEN. JACKSON .- At the late Presidential election, according to the Missouri Republican. General Jackson presented his ticket and said. in as emphatic a tone as he was capable of assuming, "I vote for Polk, Dallas and Texas." The manner and the intent was not lost upon a stern old Woig who was standing by, and who immediately presented his ticket, exclaiming. as he did so, "And I, Mr. Judge, vote for Clay, Frelinghuysen, and THE UNION."

venient mode of arrangement, makes the work the United States, in reply to a letter addressed riculture? Most assuredly to that, for thereby. one of great interest to all classes of readers .- to him by a committee of citizens of Hagers-Many of the plans and charls are new in design, lown, intimates his intention to decline all inviand not only curious and interesting, but im- rations to stop on his route to Washington. He

"Necessary and pressing duties will detain me at home until the early part of February next. which will require me to proceed by the most lirect route-occupying the shortest time-to !

100." THE HOAR AFFAIR -In the Massachu- | States, a petition praying for a dissolution of the setts Legis niure, on Monday, a Message was Union. The good citizens of Boonsborn' must be very received from Gav. Briggs, in relation to the expulsion of Mr. Hour from South Carolina .- The

Finar was sent to Charleston, and by stating perior Court, laying damages at \$25,900; the obriefly the result of his mission. It then sets | ther in the Supreme Court, damages \$50,000. SENTENCED .- The Circuit Court of the forth cleary the position taken by South Caroli-Ath instant, on IV. S. Wright, who was convict. ing it to be an unconstitutional one.—The course which it becomes Massachusells to pursue under the circumstances is then submitted to the decimater false pretences from Gen. Van ivesa and sion of the legislature without any farther sug-Educated Dyer, by pretending that he was the gestion on the part of the Executive, but with brother of the Hon. Silas Wright. The prison- an expression of confidence that the Common-wealth will do nothing unworthy of herself or

The New York Aurora, the represents Clourt in his case, so appeal having been proved the present Admissipation in that city basecoolings in the Criminal Court.

Description in the Criminal Court. THE ART OF PRINTING.

Printers may boast of the value of their Art, but the mass of the people, in spite of the weekly if not daily pleasure afforded from the press, still continge to place but a poor estimate upon the facilities thus afforded. Yet, a glance at the early history of our constry, will show the decided advantage which the present generation have over their pred

At the present era, the people have daily advice of the acts and doings of their rulers. What was can boast of and lies in a healthy and eligible their condition but little more than a century ago? section of country. The Winerester and Poto- According to Hening, it was not until the year 1885. mac Rail Road passing along its boundary-half that an edition of our laws was printed in Virginia ty Clay. We are sure that their inertness arises a mile from the Ferry Turnpike-5 miles from Previous to that period, the acts of each session from no lack of interest in the White cause - Harpers-Ferry, and 31 miles from Charlestown. (which existed only in manuscript) were promul-They are now, as ever, Whigs in heart, good There are 380 acres of cleared land; it lies com- gated by being read to the people at the beginning of every monthly court, and by having copies deposited in the Clerk's office for the inspection of all thos all of the sex, they are influenced in their actions well adapted to wheat growing, producing as laws was communicated by the representative of each by effeminacy, and dislike appearing on the large crops as any in the neighborhood; every plantation, to his neighbors, on his return from the the assurance that he was friendly to the contin-House of Burgesses.

A most capital custom prevailed at that early period, however, which we think it would not be amiss to imitate at the present era-overburdened as JAMES M. RANSON, Esq., offers for sale, a tract we rre with the multitude of laws upon almost eveof land containing 835 acres, within 34 miles of ry subject of importance-and that custom was, whenever a law required amendments, to re-enact

it, with the amendments introduced into the body of it. This was attended, (as the Compiler just's observes,) with peculiar advantages for the people at once heard the whole law on a subject, without being compelled to ask the advice of counsel, or to copy extant in their county."

The complaint now justly is, that you are compelled to search, in person or by counsel, through lumes, to ascertain by which one of the multitude of laws you are to be governed. As to the land laws, we doubt whether two lawvers in all Virginia. can tell us what they are, or where they are to be found, after a whole week's diligent study, night and day.

We, therefore, go back with pleasure to the cus tom of our accestors, and ask our modern law-giver ble order, and lies in a healthy situation, as well to simplify, condense, and pack into one statute, all that relates to one subject-for we can assure them far worse off than the unsophisticated people of the

We trust our modern legislators will take a small esson of wisdom from their predecessors of the 'olden time." and cease to burth-n our statute books with references to old laws. Let each age carry with it its own acts, in a distinct and separate form and let us save our "go shead" people from the inerminable labor of looking through musty records for any other purpose than that of amusement.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.

The enterprising proprietor of this monthly has axed almost every source of fashionable attraction in his January number and as this is a favorable time, we recommend to our readers who supplies the farm with running water in most of wish a next and agreeable partor companion in the fields. Its close proximity to Shepherds- the best of the light monthlies, to improve the town makes it very desirable, and the land is of opportunity presented in an opening volume. It Daughter, a Mandan Chief and the Residence of The following statement was furnished Gov. M'- Robert H. Rose, Esq., of Susquehanna County. Penn., being finished in the highest style of art, and the fourth being a life like and characteristic portrait of Edgar A. Poe, Esq.,-a writer of \$298,636 04 much distinction. The articles are well written That Mr. GRAHAM is a model of energy 1,563 116 62 and enterprize is apparent from the following extract which we cut from the Philadelphia Spi-15 000 00 rit of the Times :

"Graham richly deserves the unprecedented success he has met with. When we reflect that he came to Philadelphia at twelve years of age, "a farmer boy," with a capital of ten dollars in \$2,477,978 31 his pocket-that by his industry and patient study laboring during the day and studying at night. nor as we happen to know from his examinersthat his first essay in the literary field was as an Assistant Editor with us in the Times-that he subsequently took hold of an old exploded magazine, called "The Casket," and by indomitable energy and perseverance has raised his book to the highest popularity in this country and Enrope within a few short years, - we hail his success as that of a self-made mon richly merited, and honorable to him and the country. What voung man in England, or any part of Europe,

could have done the same." The Winchester Republican in speaking of Graham's Magazine, says:

"As an evidence of Graham's success, in winning for his Magazine a cordial welcome in this region, we understand that he sends upwards of forty numbers to the Winchester post office."

The "Weekly Post," is the title of paper issued in Philadelphia, by BELA BADGER, ance, and altogether worthy of a liberal sup-

COMMERCE OF BOSTON.

The quantity of flour received	at Boston dur
ing 1840, was 684,882 barrels, ar	nong which wa
the following:	Flour.
Fredericksburg .	32,030
Alexandria	29,704
Georgetown	26,624
Richmond	19,112
Other Ports in Virginia	8,491
The imports of grain at the	same places in
1844, was, of corn 1,932 352	

oats 492,716 bushels, includin	g the follo	wing:
	Corn.	Oats.
Norfolk .	325.774	13 397
Fredericksburg	90 067	1
Rappahannock	65,960	
Alexandria & Genrgetown	84 910	3 800
Other places in Virginia	6,442	
Baltimore	664,524	91,630
Other ports in Maryland	4,280	THE REAL
In 1843 there was received	1 540 306	hashel

of corn and 408.032 bushels oats. Take off or reduce the Tariff on foreign fabrics. and then what will the manufacturing interest HE WONT STOP .- The President elect of be compelled to turn their attention to? To agthey will at least gain sufficient for a subsistence. This is one of the ways then in which Virginia Starkw is blessed by the Toriff. By raising grains for the consumption of the manufacturers of the

The House of Representatives of Chio, Washington City. I shall most probably cross rescinding those adopted at the session of the jurity of near 5000, and yet they have only ethe mountains, overland from Wheeling and by Legislature of that State in 1842, censuring the lected eight members; and but for the acciden-The 'devil,' on New Year's day, in calling up- hail-way from Cumberland direct to Washing | Hon John Quincy Adams for having presented tal unpopularity of McNulty, they would have to the House of Representatives of the United had but seven. If the State cannot have but a we judge it will be "all the rage."

New England States.

The New York Sun says, the President, Directors and Company, of the Plainfield Bank, New Jersey, have instituted two suits against James Gordon Bennet, for libel. , Cas in the Su-

BOGen. M. B. Lamar, ex-President of Texas, Hon. Geo. M. Dallas, Vice President elect, Commodore Moore of the Texas Navy, and Hon. A. Smith, late Eavoy Extraordinary to the Court of St. James, are in New York, and were Ball, and and and and and and

THE TARIPP IN PRESSYLVANIA.

The Locofocos in Virginia, treated with derision the statement that the whole Locofoco party in Pennsylvania, were favorable to the principle of protection, when the Whig press advised them of the fact, and the extracts made from Loce journals in that State were looked apon as being fabricated for the occasion

We have before us now, the Message of Gov Porter of that State, which fully sustains us in all we have ever said about the Lecofocos and The Governor speaks plainly on the policy to

be pursued by Pennsylvania, and after recommending the maintenance of all the substantial points of the existing Tariff says: "I hazard nothing it asserting that neither o the Presidential candidates could have hoped.

for a moment, to get a majority of the votes in nance of the present tariff laws, substantially as

la connection with this subject he farther

"We believe that the tariff law of 1842, now force, making reasonable allowance for inaccuracy and inconsistency in its minute details i founded in a spirit of compromise and fair deal ing, equally just to the great national interests of the different sections of the Union. To disturb it now, except to correct its minor details, is o unsettle the whole system, to weaken its sta bility, and destroy the confidence, at home and resort to the clerk's office for a reference to the only abroad, in the wisdom and consistency of the Naional Government, and to break down now and forever, all hope of competing the foreign rivalry in the interests to which this law extends some cherishing protection."

87-The Richmond Enquirer's review of that part of Gov Porter's Message which speaks of etaining the present Tariff duties "substantialy as they stand," is short and pithy. There is too much bitter in the decoction, consequently, the part of the President of that Republic, do Mr Ritchie "touches it lightly." His commentary is thus brief :

"This is carrying the recommendation and the assurance too far. It makes Pennsylvania elaim not only all the duties which she receives, but which the leading manufacturing interests in all the other States demand."

PENNSYLVANIA. The Legislature of this State assembled at Harrisburg, on the 7th inst. In the House of Representatives, Findley Patterson, of Armstrong county, received 49 votes for Speaker, and was elected. Charles B. Trego received 38, Joseph S. Brewster 7, scattering 3. In the Senate, Wm. P. Wilcox had 22 votes ; George Darsie 5 ; scattering 2 The

Locus have majorities in both Houses, and will elect their U. S Senator. Wm. McCandles. J. R. Snowden, and Daniel Sturgeon, the present incumbent, are among the most prominent of the Locofacos for that office Gov Porter, it is said, has been actively engaged in canvassing for himself, among the Whige, having secured is embellished with four engravings, all of them the promised support of a number of Locos. beautiful—the three representing the Chief's cient to elect him, but the Whigs very properly

decline their aid in such a coalition. " Mr Adams is said to have declared it as his opinion, that the United States would acquire Texas without any objection on the part of Great Britain, who would then attempt to obtain possession of Cuba. The report about his de-- partaking of that high tone of sentiment which claration is daily gaining ground. As for any ought to characterize the literature of our coun | such design on the part of England, we must say, that the United States can never submit to it. It is the key to the Gulf of Mexico, and to the mouth of the Mississippi. We must resist such a policy on her part at the point of the sword, and at every extremity."-Richmond Enquirer.

Oh, no! The United States "cap never submit" to England's taking possession of Cubaeven though done with the consent of Spainvet the Enquirer is "red-mouthed" for the Annexation of Texas, although her independence from which she revolted. This reasoning of the Enquirer is of a most specious character .-And we are told too, that we must resist England's designs, "at the point of the sword," although in the Enquirer's opinion, the United States has a perfect power, as well as right, to annex a foreign territory to her's without any Nation having business to interfere! Verily, we are at a loss to know how the veritable old gentleman, who is a seer in logic, can reconcile his different opinions on questions that are strikingly analagous. Does the Enquirer recollect the fable of the justices's bull that gored the

Gov. Porter, of Pennsylvanie, has par doned since he has been in power (6 years) 63 criminals, of whom 29 were convicted of murder, 18 of manslaughter, and 16 of burglary. It is said the number of those convicted of minor crimes, who are pardoned, is much greater.

The Lexington (Ky.) Observer says that Gov. Owsley, of that State, has declined to interfere with the verdict of the Jury in the case of Miss Delia Webster, whose conviction in the Circuit Court of Fayette county for abducting slaves, took place a short time since.

TGOV. Briggs states that the 2,487,355 slaves, the property of the Southern States under the present apportionment, are the basis of a representation, equal to 1,492,112 freemen in

the non-slaveholding States. Ohio Congressional Vote.

To let our readers see some evidence of the fraudulent districting of Ohio by the Locofoco from the Hamilton Intelligencer, of the major- | was \$20,662 50. ities obtained by the several elected Members of Congress, last fall. There were elected 8

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	Locos.		Whigs.	
Ŷ	Faran	1639	Schenck	242
3	Conningham	500	Vance	405
ŝ	Sawrer	1015	Delano	1
	St. Joha	1697	Vinton	299
ŝ	McDowell	960	Harper '	113
	Thurman -	. 532	Tilden	81
ĕ	Perrill	678	Giddings	466
S	Brinkerhoff	965	Root	55
9	Parish -	205		re to a 2
ŝ	Morris	600	.Whig majorities	16,69
á	Cummins	1103	Loco do	11,73
į	Fry	463	Carried States	Total Control
6	Starkweather	1640	Whiermai	1 06

11,759 Let every man who pretends to honesty it politics look at this statement; and ask his con- the wager. science, if he can support that party which by a vote of 40 to 21, has adopted resolutions countenances such villany? Here is a Whig mamajority of 5000, in the name of justice, what other right may they not be robbed of?

The Whigs talk strongly of re-districting the cese with which Bishop Ocderdonk was connect- except by the consent of three-fourths of the of Mr. Wallace, laid on the table State, which would seem to be fair enough, inas much as the most disgraceful gerry anders symen, all of whom are said to be friendly to were perpetrated by the Locofocos in district- Bishop Onderdonk, and hostile to the recent de-

TEXAS -The New York Evening Post, (Demireratic.) in a late article, frankly expresses its stance. opininon of "immediate annexation," as fol-

"As to oprseives, our views have been so often expressed, that it is unnecessary assounced to appear at the 8th of January to repeat them here. The sunexistion of Texas never will be, never can be made The Grand Gulf Advertiser reports that a party question. We said so before the the Lexington inquirer, published in Lexington, the natorious John A. Murrell, of piracical memory, whose death has been recently reported, is phrase immediate annualistic of gulfa."

The Grand Gulf Advertiser reports that a party question. We said so before the Lexington inquirer, published in Lexington, Ky., was totally destroyed by fire on New Year's party whose death has been recently reported, is phrase immediate annualistical stap-trap, for the logarity was ably conducted, and we hope that it may may a proposition, arise from its recent in Texas.

THE CLOVER FOOT.

"Henceforth the liberty party holds the whig arty its enemy forever; and the complete and separation from its aims, its purposes, its political economy, its measures, and its men, is what, in my opinion, is necessary to the self-preservation, the growth, and the ultimate suc-

ess of the liberty party."- Emancipator. Here is evidence enough to show on which ide fanatical Abolitionism is arrayed. It speaks as loud as the voice of "seven thunders," that they, as a party, are eternally opposed to the Whig party, as well as that they are on terms of amity with the Locofocos. It is evident, plain as sobnday's sun, that the warfare of the pseudo "liberty" party is not so directly arrayed against slavery, as it is against the Whig party itself. y declares their opposition forever to the aims, purposes, economy, and men, of the Whig party," without qualification. Whilst not a word, or instanation is thrown out against the Locoloco party, though they espouse the darling Texas, with all the affection that a mother would do her only child. We are not in the habit of making appeals to the South as a people, yet we call them to mark this coalition, which is at work.

"Forewarned, forearmed."

TEXAS DEBT. The statement so often made in Congress and Isewhere, that the amount of the debt of Texas is unknown, has been corroborated by the newly elected President of that Republic in his recent message to the Texan Congress. One of his recommendations to that body is "the passage of a law for excertaining and classifying the public debt of the country, by requiring all persons having claims against it to present the same to the Treasery Department within a definite period." Yet with this acknowledgement on we find some of our American repudiators, with an over-weening anxiety, pressing the claims of Texas with her millions of public debt. It is indeed a monstrous thing, whilst the American has stood disgraced in the eyes of the world in applicants. consequence of the sin of repudiation, as we could not pay our own debts, that we propose to assume the debts of a foreign nation to an indefinite amount. We know neither what these debts are-whether ten or twenty millions of dollars, or twice that amount-and just as little wherewith to meet this debt. Should not personal respect, national honor, every feeling of patriotism, prompt us to preserve our own credit and character before going abroad to pay the debts of a foreign country?

THE POPULAR VOTE. Weannexa full and complete statement of the

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Mr. Polk's majority over Mr. Clav, exclusive of South Carolina, is 38,284. If to this he added 20,000 as the majority for Mr. Polk in South Carolina,-whose vote is not included in the above, the Legislature of the State choosing her Electors, -Mr Polk's aggregate majority over Mr Clay is 53,284.

The Abolition vote, as stated above, is 62,127 and exceeds Mr. Polk's majority over Mr. Clay by 3,843. Mr. Polk, it will thus be seen, has are attached, however. been elected President of the United States by a minority of the popular vote.

The public improvements of Pennsylvania have yielded during the year 1844, the aggregate sum of \$1,167,603, being an increase over the year 1843 of \$172,199. This receipt exceeds the expenditures by the sum of \$619,658 82.

It is stated on the authority of the miutes of the General Conference, that there are week. oce hundred and thirty-seven thousand colored

The Indiana Senate again postponed the e-

the Treasury of the State of Maryland, during ly in answer to the views taken by Mr. Doug- sumed by them in the purchase of Louisiana. Legislature, we annex the following statement the year ending on the Ist of December, 1844, lass of Illinois.

government organ, we believe, thinks that Texas will demand better terms from the U. States to bring in a new plan for the Annexation of than she obtained under the late treaty, before Texas. The plan proposed ie, that by or on the she will again consent to annexation.

Gov. Wright, of New York makes an adone which should be carried out not only in to have a Republican form of government. New York but in every State in the Union, in reference to betting on elections. He tecom- ple acts by which the States of Kentucky and mends that the practice should be made punish- Vermont were admitted into the Union. able criminally, and that the parties to every bet subject to indictment, and, upon conviction, to tion. the payment of all the costs of the prosecution |. On Thursday, Mr. Hamlin, of Ohio, speke, a-

The "white cravat" is all the go among the "exclusives" in New York. It was adopted two years since in London as the work of a cerain party, "Young England." Of course our both advocates for annexation exquisites had to "follow suit," and before long On Friday Mr. Hale, of N H. asked leave to

IT It is said that the Ecclesiastical Commitee who have charge of the affairs of the dio- voluntary servitude should forever be extinct, Rutherfoord) on the 22d instant. was on mo sion of the Bench of Bishops. Trouble in the Church is likely to grow out of this circum-

CT The people of the United States consume we millions pounds of tea annually.

The Inauguration of Gov Graham of North Carolina, took place on the let instant.

I We learn with regret that the office of

THE "LOAVES AND FISHES."

The following precious paragraph in reference to the beautiful 'scramble' for office after the induction of Mr. Polk into office, we take from the Cleveland (Ohio) Plaindealer, a Locofoco paper of the first water.' Had the paragraph arst appeared in a Whig journal, it would have been pronounced a 'whig lie,' and we doubtiess ireeld have been told the Democracy' were too 'petriotic' and too much devoted to principle to bunger and thirst for office. The Plaindealor' says :

"I feer that the scenes of 1841, will be en-

eted again at Washington next Murch ready are the office hunters circulating their petitions for the offices. Democratic members are beset daily for their names by these patriotic The "head and front" of Abolitionism here bold- gentlemen. I hope some one will make it his iness to expose these men to the new President, who, three menths before he comes into power, are after the offices like hungry wolves." Here, then, is good Locofoco authority that gry wolves' after the various offices. This is certainly pretty good authority that the 'patriofs' of the Locofoco party had something more substantial before their mind's eye, when they Gallaher, Carter, and McMullen, as to the dispomade such displays, then their love for principle-although they gave such an earnest, when ordered to be printed. they made the welkin ring with cries for 'Polk and Dallas ' It is now obvious enough, that the 'loaves and fishes' were oppermost in their thoughts. And the favorite old war-cry of Gen.

Jackson, " to the victors belong the spoils," was enclosing a correspondence between the chairmore thought of than either principle or patri- man of the Select Committee and the Plesident otism. There will be quite an interesting scramole for the various offices in the gift of the President, and the sport that will be afforded to we lookers on in Vienna," will certainly be of a act of Congress for the distribution of the prorich character. The Post Office Department ceeds of the sales of the public lands among the particularly will present many a scene that will defy description. Wonder how many disappointed applicants there'll be, for our little Post Office! There are some half dozen applicants spoken of already, and we learn that the friends of some are actively, yet secretly, pushing forward name has been dishonered and whilst the country the respective claims of their friends who are ficers

Fire at Harpers-Ferry.

The large three story building at Harpers-Ferry, known as the "Free Church," was to tally destroyed by fire, on Tuesday, the 7th inst The lower story of the building was occupied do we know what the resources of Texas are, as a Church, the second story as school rooms. and the upper story as a Lodge Room by the Masonic Fraternity. The fire originated in the second story, and is supposed to have been communicated by fire remaining in the stove pipe, which had been burning that evening. The whole of the contents of the building were lost, which is of considerable loss to the Masons .-All of the Regalia, and fixtures of the Lodge were totally destroyed. Masonic loss estimated at about \$5.000

ACCIDENT .- Mr. JOHN STACKS, Superintendent of Repairs on the Baltimore and Onio Rail day, in the House, as to the propriety of fixing Road, was killed on Tuesday last, on the Monoc- the first Monday in January as the day for the cacy Bridge, near the junction of the Railroads, meeting of the General Assembly. by the Engine of the Frederick train, which and cutting off a leg

THE DUEL .- Mr Yaneev, of Ala., in the House of Representatives, on Tuesday week, delivered speech of a grossly personal character, in which he spoke in the most disparaging manner of Mr. Clingman, of N. C.

In answer to a note from Mr. Clingman, requiring an explanation, Mr. Y. said he had none to make, whereupon a challenge was tendered by Mr. C. and accepted of by Mr. Yancey. The Baltimore American of Tuesday morning says: "By last night's train from Washington, positive information was received that Messrs. Clingman and Vancey had met yesterday afternoon, at three o'clock, in the viciniry of Beltsville, Prince George's County, Md and that after one exchange of shors, in which neither party rustained injury, the difficulty between them of the document, that it would be descrable to was reconciled by mutual explanations and conces-

CONGRESS.

The Senate transacted but little business of an interesting character last week. They adjourned over from Thursday till Monday. Mr. Niles has submitted to that boly a series of resolutions for the Annexation of Texas, the. 953 65.

purport of which is, that she be admitted as The Senate have also had under discussion the disposition they should make of the Smith-

sonian bequest. The opinion as far as expressed was in favor of a National Library, and a course of Lectures, instead of the Professor- Texas, and the Resolutions of the States of ships proposed by Mr. Tappan.

In the House of Representatives they have Ject: been engaged in the discussion of the Texas question almost exclusively, during the past

holding States, and eight thousand three hundred and of the portion of the party whose position and forty five in all the non-slaveholding States. is doubtful upon the Texas question, was listenection of U. S. Senator on the 30th uit. to the great interest. He argued that Texas being an to this Confederacy according to the terms set 6th instant, by the casting vote of the Lieuten- independent Sovereignty could not be admitted forth in said Treaty : into the Union by the Legislature or in any manner except through the treaty-making power .-The amount of Auction duties paid into This position was defended at length, and main-

Mr. Yancey, of Ala., delivered himself of The National Vindicator of Texas, the personal speech against Mr. Clingman, of N. C. On Wednesday, Mr. Dromgoole obtained leave 4th of July next, there shall be admitted into the Union a State, to contain a --- number of thousand square miles, to be called the State of lace, Baptis, Shinn, Gallaher and McMu'les, mirable recommendation in his Message, and Texas, and to join the State of Louisiana, and the substitute was agreed, to and the bill was Mr. Dromgoole said that he copied the sim-

Mr. Caleb Smith of Ind., delivered a forcimade upon the result of an election should be bie and argumentative speech against annexa-

> nion and was su-prised that gentlemen of the South had suffered themselves to permit such a to Sheriffs and other officer-, was debated at loose interpretation of the Constitution as he some length, and finally ordered to be engrossed had seen and heard. He was followed by Messrs Weller and Cary, seems to be to render the present law more defiresent a new plan for annexation. It propos

A motion was made to suspend the Rules, to allow him to offer it, but the House refused.—

This is the only project, of all that have been Sheriffs out of court in cases of personal disa-

Messrs. Semple and Dean, the former against, its messenger Mr. Francer, making an appear and the latter in its favor.

On Saturday. John P Kennedy addressed the Deaf. Damb and Blind Institution, was read.

House, against suner stion. On Monday in the Senute, Mr. Poster of Tens atraduced a new plan for annexation. In the House, Mr. Brown, of Tenn. ofers; another scheme for annexation.

Mr. Brieferhoff, of Ohio, (Loco) made at

Virginia Legislature.

Correspondence of the Pres Press,

KICHMOND, Jan. 11, 1845. On Monday, in the SENATE, the only business of a public character was a Report by Mr Wallace, from a select committee, declaring against the reception of the Land Fund, Mr. Carter state ed that the minority of the continittee might probably present a counter report.

Mr. Wallace, from a select committee on this

ubject, made a report of some length alcerse to concurrence in the Res lution from the House of Delegates, for the reception of Virginia's quara of the Land Fund. The Report concludes with the following te-

Resolved. That the Act of Congress providing of the Public Land among the States, approved the 4th of September 1841, is a violarihere are shouls of rapacious cormorants, or Constitution, and breach of the faith of the Uin the words of the Plaindesler, hordes of hun- nited States; is of cangerous tendency, and Resolved. That the aforesaid resolution of the

House of Delegates be rejected
After some remarks by Messes. Wallace, Shina, sition of the report-it was laid on the table and Mr Carter intimated that the minority of the

Committee might deem it necessary to present a counter report. If so, he should ack that such report be printed al-o. A supplimental report from said committee.

of the Bank of Virginia, on the subject of the derosites of the Land Fund. [The President of the Bank teplies that there has been no deposite with his Bark under the States. But that the deposites of the U. States are subject at al' times to the ordinary drafts of

the Treasurer of the United States 1 In the House, a resolution was adopted to go into the election of the public officers on the 13th-The resolution was laid on the table in the Sena'e. There will probably be no change of of-

The bill for the construction of a Macadamized Road from the East Bank of New River. by way of Newbern, Wytheville, Marion, and bingdon, to the Tennessee line, was the prineipal subject of debate. The bill provided for a loan of \$300,000, in preportions of \$75 000 each year for four years, to construct said Road

The debate was one of much interest. It was apported most elequently by Messrs. Preston, Fulton of Wythe, and Lee of Hardy, and opposed by Messrs. Edmunds of Habitax, Kane. Witcher, Broades of Caroline, and Lanier-and the debate was continued for three days. The bill was finally postponed indefinitely, on

Wednesday, by a vote of 60 to 53. This vote is considered as giving the quietus to all bills for Internal Improvement which require money from the State. A resolution of inquiry was offered on Tues

It is unnecessary to not ce the various resolupassed over him, crushing his breast, head, tions of inquiry, as in most cases no legislation grows out of them.

SENATE. Tuesday. Jan. 7. The bill to pay John McDovell, Treasurer of the School Commissioners of Hamp-hite Cour-

ty, a sum of money erroneously charged to himself in 1843, was explained by Mr. Carter, and passed, without opposition. Public Debt and Rescurces. The Speaker laid before the Senate a letter rom the Second Audnor, communicating statements of the Public Dobt and Liabilities of the

ummanwe_lib and its Resources. On motion of Mr. McMullen, the semmunicarion was laid on the table, and ordered to be Mr. Gallaher suggested, from the importance

print a larger number, and moved 1000 addition-This motion was supported by the mover, and by Messis. Thompson of K , and Shinn, and opposed by Mr McMailen, who subsequently withdrew his opposition-and the additional number f copies were ordered.

The statements of the Auditor show the total lebt of the State to be \$5,968 047 36 and its Resources (in Bank and other stocks) \$11,288,there are Liabilities to the amount of \$1 392,a State. Quite a number of specifications | 884 83, but these consist of stocks held by the

authornies and agents of the Si te, and as such are considered as redeemed .- Whig. Wednesday, Jan. 8. Mr. Wallace, from a select committee, made the following Report on so much of the Governor's Message as relates to the Annexation of

Massachusetts and Connecticut, un the same sub-Whereas, by the Treaty of Louisians, it was expressly stipulated by the United States that the inhabitants of said Territory should be incorporated into the Union, and admitted as soon On Tuesday, Mr. Stelson, of N. Y., who be- as possible according to the principles of the members of the Methodist church, in the slave- ing one of the majority members of the House, Federal Constitution, to the enjoyment of atlantation the rights, advantages and immunities of citizens of the United States ; and whereas, the people of that part of said Territory known as Texened to until his views were taken, with very as, have expressed their desire to be received in-

> Resolved therefore, That it is the right of the people of Texas to be admitted finto the Union, and the duty of the people of the United States. to perform in good freth all their obligations as-Resolved, That Texas should be admitted into is Union as soon as practicable.

Resoived, That the Senators from this Commouweal h in the Senate of the United States be instructed to effect that object. Mr Peyton, from the Committee of Courts of Justice, reported as a substitute, a bill authorizing Sheriffs to be qualified, in cases of personal disability, before two lustices of the peace. After some remarks by Messrs Perten, Wales

laid upon table .- Whig. The Deaf, Damb and Blind. On Thursday, in the House, the hill appropriating \$25,000, in six semi-annual instalments, was supported most feeling'r and elequently by Messrs. Frazier, Lee, and Strother-and aftervery slight opposition as to the mode of appropriation, was passed almost unanimously. There and to a fine to be graduated by the amount of gainst annexation, arguing that there was no is not a shadow of a doubt as to its success in

onstitutional power to annex Texas to the U- the Senate, by a vote equally decisive. The bil I concerning the Commissions allowed for a third reading The object of this bill

SENATE. ed that the territory of Texas should be divided | The Resolution from the House, for the eiecinto two parts-in one of which Stavery and in- tion of a Councillor of State (to exceed Col.

This is the only project, of all that have been presented, which the House has treated so blightly.

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The merits of the bill was brie fir stated by Messrs. McMulien, Gallaber, Crawfo d. and ty-Moffatt, and, after some incidental remarks Rogers, the, bill, on motion of Mr. Stauard, was laid on the table.

On Friday, the principal business in the House, was the passage of a bill to anthorize the payment of 496 000, the amount of interest due on the guaranteed bonds of the James River and Kanawha Company - and the contested election case from the County of Bath.

The latter subject occupied attention until a late hour, and the result of the discussion was that only one decision of the committee was reversed. This gave an additional vote to the

The embject was continued on Saturday, and

up the bill to provide for the payment of the interest upon certain bonds guaranteed by the Commonwealth to the James River & Kanawha the flames rushing in, the daughter had Company, on its passage. Mr. B said that the barely time to save her life, by letting her-State's faith was pledged, and the money must self down on the after guard. Thus, the The bill passed without opposition.

In the SENATE, on Saturday, the following reselutions were offered by Mr. Thempson of K., in the vicinity of Carlinville, Ill. He his widow (daughter of the late Edward Southwood, who asked that they be laid upon the table, to had on board a large amount of valuable Sr., deceased, of Herkeley,) and family still reside. The deceased returned about two mouths since to his be called up on Wednesday next:

Resolved, That the Annexation of Texas should be eff-ered, with no further delay than may be by the constituted authorities of the two coun-

Resolved, That the Governor be requested to communicate a copy of the above resolutions to each of the Senators and Representatives of the Commonwealth in the Congress of the United

Mr. Mc Wullen intimated that, as the subject was before Congress at the present moment, it might be necessary to act more promptly than upon the day indicated by the gentleman from Kanawha.

So the the probability is that the subject may engage the attention of the Senate on Monday. The bill authorizing a loan by the Valley Turnpike Company, and the State's guarantee on the bonds for \$21,000, was debated, on a motion by Mr. Stanard to amend it, by Messrs. Stanard, McMulien, Gallaher, Wallace, and Thompson of K , and finally recommitted.

The discussion on the application of the Bal timore and Ohio Rail Road Company, was continued by Mr. Wheat on the part of Wheeling. against the right of way, except to that City .-Much interest is excited on the su' ject.

Lexington gave Whig majorities

ed by ice.

New Orleans, sailed from Vera Cruz on sluggish gratitude and secure their pay. the 13th December, one day later than They mean to keep what offices they now

Mr. Cushing's accounts. states that Vera Cruz and Jalapa have de- ing after a seat in the U. S. Senate. He | HE undersigned would beg leave to inform clared against Santa Ana, and that in both has an excellent chance as there is a Tythese places his effigy had been torn to ler party of one in the Virginia Logiclature.

ing at Queretarn at the head of 1500 men. luck, Mr. Tyler cannot fail to be elected. shall be as moderate as any other shop in the was abandoned by them and they passed over to the insurgent chief Paredes. The

only place where blood was spilled. Another Account -Santa Anna was at

Queretaro, at the head of 8000 men, entirely surrounded by the insurgent population, from whom it was impossible for him to escape.

following, in large type :

Intelligence has reached this city, from an authentic source, that the army of Santa Anna has deserted him, and that he has been, by a Decree of Congress, formal probably met with the same fate.

citizens of Onslow, as their representative in the Senate. We did hope that they And we believe still, with a full vote, he hope it will be attended to at once.] could not have been elected. Only 169 votes were given at this election we learn. while two months since, at the Presidentiel Election, there were some 900 votes in the same County. But, so it is, has a genuine Certificate this time, and been allowed to take his seat .- Ra-

h Register .

THE COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIEr celebrated their thirtieth anniversary last Saturday evening by means of a supper, provided at Congress Hall by Messrs. Jewett & King. This entertain nent was conducted on temperance principles. About seven'y gentlemen partook of the supper. The invited guests present were the Hon. John Q. Adams, Hon. L. Sev. erance, the Mayor of Washington, J. S. Gallaher, Esq. of the Virginia Senate, Mr. Harris, editor of the Constitution, &c ennner thirteen regular toasts were drank. To complimentary toasts which were given during the entertainment the gentlemen above named happily responded. Several odes written by practical the offered at the Scales this morning. The priprinters were sung with fine effect in the ess paid ranged from \$2 to \$2.75 per 100 tos on course of the evening. A number of volunicer tossis were also drank. The company separated about midnight, greatly pleased with their evening's entertain-

phostion on the part of Brown, Brothers is anteresty held. The receipt price by cars is phostion on the part of Brown, Brothers is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star on her furthead, is marked with a small star

STEADEROAT ACCIDENT.

On Saturday night, the 28th ult. about eleven o'clock, the steamboat Capitol, to his regiment, is not uniformed according to law, or his not the requisite number of privates for shall forthwith proceed to disband them.

On motion of Mr. M'Mallen, the bilt to authorize a toan by the Valley Tutapike Company, and the State's guarantee for \$21,000, was ers. probably from some defect in the further tanishers. naces, and spread with astonishing rapidi-

The alarm was instantly given, and the and inquiries by Mersrs. Woolfolk, Preston, and passengers, most of whom were asleep, with the exception of three, succeeded in making their escape. The flame spread upwards and through the cabin, so swiftly that several of those in the cabin effected their escape by letting themselves down by, Mr Sanur Lienning to Miss Francis C. Mis-

on the after guards. . A Mr. Dairymple, his wife, a son (Master Joseph D) and daughter, a young la- Loudoun. dy, were passengers on board. The father and son occupied a state room in the gentleman's cabin - the mother and daugh. ter a room in the ladies cabin. From the best accounts we can gather, it is most prothe report of the committee further sustained ._ | bable Mr. Dalrymple and his son perished The debate occupied the House until half past 3 in their states room. They had been awakened by the Captain, and this is the In the House on Friday, Mr. Broadus called last that is certainly known of them .-Lynn, Mass, and was moving to a farm and removed shout 25 vears ago to Kentucky, where

proper'y, all of which was lost. A Mr. M'Lane and his lady had barely time to escape in the clothes in which they were sleeping. - Mr. M'L. had up. they were sleeping. - Mr. M'L. had up. the noblest work of God.' He has left here a large &c. Liberal advances made on consignwhich was lost.

There were but few persons in the cabin : if it had been otherwise, a number let fever, Joseph W., aged 2 years and 10 months must have been lost, as there was not time to have awakened them. There were a number of families on deck, all of whom were saved, although most of them was Engle of this county. Thus, in the brief space of lost their baggage and clothing. The books, money and papers of the books were little house old. all lost.

Collections were taken up in the churches at St. Louis on the 29th ult. for the relief of the sufferers, to be placed in the hands of the Mayor for distribution.

Washington Arrangements -Col. Polk orings his own Editor to Washington-Mr J G Harris of the "Nashville Union." Col. A. O P. Nicholson, late a U S Senafor protem, and a protege of Polk, is to succeed Mr. Harris in the conduct of the made already on the Texas scheme in the and, if practicable, the three Loco Foco papers now published at Washington are to be 'rolled into one,' which will regu-At the late election in Massachusetts for larly play the genteelest of tunes from Members of Congress, both Bunker Hill and notes furnished at the White House, having all the patronage of the Executive ing the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M. The navigation of the Chesapeake and and Congress to sustain it. This is a good January 9, 1845. Ohio Canal continues to be entirely unobetruct- plan, if it can be carried into practice.

We observe in the Madisonian that Mr. PCol William T. Wootten, of Prince are troubled with fears that Mr. Polk is John Tyler and his interesting little party Georges county, and a Delegate from that coun-19, has been appointed Secretary of State by to them for his Presidential luck. They are determined, however, to illumine his Mexico - The schooner Ventura, at darkness on this point, and to awaken his have, and get some more if possible. We A letter from Vera Cruz of Dec. 12 see that Mr. Tyler himself has a hankerand it is probable that the vote of that one Other letters state that Santa Anna be. will make the Senator. With his usual work in the Black-mithing line. His charges

N. Y. Tribune. ex president was thus left alone without fully sudden deaths in this town on Sa- be executed in the most approved and substanfollowers. Tuspan had also declared for turday last. An old gentleman by the the insurgents. No engagement of any name of Fenn, who has been for some consequence had taken place. A few time employed at West Hill Warehouse, will be executed at the shortest notice and o men were killed at Jalapa which is the was while engaged in his business, taken reasonable terms. He desires a call from old with a shuddering, and in a few minutes friends and new.

was a corpse. About the same period, a lad about 12 vears of age, the son of Mr. Jas. Pace, was, while engaged at play on Poplar Lawn, taken with a chill and died in the The Madisonian of a late date has the course of an hour. - Petersburg Intel.

PRESBYTERIAN BURIAL GROUND.

Messrs Editors: Whilst enjoying a short ramble a few evening since, my attention was directed to the dilapidated condition of a porly banished from Mexico. His late cabi- tion of the wall enclosing the Presbyterian Burial net, including the noted M Rejon has Ground. It is exposed to the ingress of both cattle He and hogs, who destroy the sodded grave of departed friends. And is it so, I involuntarily exrecently expelled from his sest, for being finer feelings of nature, and all the love and esdays, de at a triffing expense? RAMBLER.

[We have observed the breach ourselves, and would have had more self respect, more should not be suffered to remain as it is, and we

For the Virginia Free Press. In Memory of Miss E. D. "Green be the turf above thee, Friend of my better days, None knew thee but to love thee,

Nor named thee but to praise."-Halleck. We knew her well, in hy-gone years, When youth upon her shone; Her sportive joys, her hopes and fears, Were mugled with our own.

We little thought that she would lie So soon beneath the clay;
That one so young and fair could die,
Like flowers in a summer's day.

Bat though she's gone, we'll ne'er forget The goodness of her heart; The memory of the hour we met, Will ever cause the tear to start,

We linger in the elra's wide shade, And mark the change of years; And the green sod, where she is laid,

Harpess-Ferry, Dec. 26, 1844. THE MARKETS.

Office of the Baltimore American, } January 13 5, P. M CATTLE -There were 6' 0 head of Beef Cat-

HOGS -Live Hogs are selling in smail lots at 44 25 per 100 lbs and are scarce. FLOUR -There is searcely any thing doing in Howard street Flour, the only sale we hear

Makking.

On Standay evening, Sth., at the Paramage, at Har-pers-Verry, by the Rev. Laure Sanies; Mr. Anna-nan Gregory to Miss Lecauses Gommonic-all

On Tuesday the 24th ult. by the Rev James Duval, Mr. Jour Carnen to Miss Jank Russell, daughter of John Russell, deald-all of Frederick

Un the 24 instant, by Elder C. Sine, Mr. Grones W. Bankerr to Miss Ruons Lurrow, daughter of Mr. William Lupton-all of Hampshire county. On Thursday, 26th ult. by the Rev. Thomas Birkby, Mr. Moses Scorr, to Miss Rasecca Jane Pues, both of Loudous county.

On the 2d instant, by the Rev. William Gilmore, Mr. Wx. VANSICKLER to Miss Exwa Cos-all o

DIED. On Thursday night last, of searlet fever, Janus Stawart, in the 8th year of his age, son of Dr.

Wm. R. Raum of this town. "But vesterday, a father smiled With pride upon his beauteous hov: To-day, where is that charming child? Where is that father's heart-felt joy?" On Saturday morning last, of scarlet fever, Eu-

Reed of this town. "Tis ever thus, in sun or shade, When we in hope too fordly start,
We find the fairest soonest fade,
The dearest earliest to depart,"

At the residence of Mrs. Frances Burns, in Berkerished in the flames. Mr. D was from Sanuki Hirs, of Logan county, Ky., aged 72 years, native county, where he was taken sick and died af-ter a severe and postful illness of about three weeks, wards of \$5 500 in gold in his trunk, circle of relatives, and in Kentucky an affectionate ments. wife and a large family of children to mourn his

loss. Peace to his ashes. On Sunday morning, 29th of December, of sear-

Notices.

WHIG LADIES!

The Whig Ladies of Jefferson will meet at country. the Preshylerian Lecture Room, on Friday Af- | Baltimore, Oct. 31. ternoon next, at 2 o'clock, to take measures for |the formation of an Auxiliary Association for Union. Blair of the Globe is to be offered to the Illustrious Henry Clay

a Foreign Mission or something equally nice; the Madisonian is to be bought up,

in the purpose of alding in the erection of a Statue to the Illustrious Henry Clay

to the Illustrious Henry Clay

Every Whig Lady in the County is most remaining and participate apparatus. See, Sec. Duck Guns, single and wm Carroll double barrel, for sale at very much reduced price to the foresale and participate apparatus. in the proceedings of the meeting.

January 16. By Divine permission, the Fourth Quarterly Meeting for the present Conference year, of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Jefferson Circuit, will commence in Smithfield, on Saturday morn-Oct 31.

CHARLESTOWN LYCEUM. The following question has been selected for prices. the discussion on Wednesday next:-

"Is Agriculture the most important interest of the United States ?" The public is respectfully invited to attend.

Panetual attendance of the members is requested. BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT. Jan. 16

Blacksmithing, &c. Farmers and others, that he has taken charge of the shop in Charlestown, where he

has been for the last few years engaged in connexion with his father, and is prepared to do all place. Several years experience in the business, enables him to assure those who may fav-Sudden Deaths .- There were two aw- or him with their custom, that their work shall tial manner Every description of work relating to wagons and ploughs, (whether to be made or repaired)

JOSEPH C. RAWLINS.

Jan. 16 1845.

MARIGI

he most modern authors will be performed. For Programme, see Bills. Doors open at 6 Performance to commence'st 7 Tirkets 25 cents-children 121

Charlestown, Jan 16, 1845. DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing behaving claims against the firm will present them | writing will be promptly aftended to. to either of the undersigned. A HOLLAND.

G. W. HOLLAND, J. M ROBINSON, Esq Harpers-Ferry, Jan 1, 1845 [Ballimore

A GARD.

THE subscribers having resumed business at | Ladies' colored hose 124; the old stand of A & G W Holland, and Gingham 124: Calicoes from 6 to 12; having engaged the services of that old and ex- Bleached Muslin 64: perienced merchant, Mr. J. M. Robinson, as Uubleached yard wide 74; their special agent in Baltimore, will receive Canton Flannel 8 cents; weekly, NEW GOODS, of every variety, which Moustin de Lain 25; ther will sell at small profits for CASH, and Lines Toweling 74; make it the advantage of all who want good bar- Ladies' Linen Hokfs. 15 cents. &c &c., A HOLLAND & CO. Harpers-Ferry, January 2, 1845.

The Cheap Cash Store, Against the World!!!

THE sub-cribers have just received a fresh lot of GROCERIES, which they will sell

Good Orleans Sugar 64; Prime do de 8; Good do Molasses only 35 cents; Best Imperial Tea 90 cents ; Good Cuffee 61; better 8; Super Rio Coffee 10 cents.

A. HOLLAND & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan 16 1845. Rails Wanted. WANTED by the subscriber. Three Thou-sand Chesnut Rails-straight and of fair size ; to be delivered on the Shannon Hill Farm by the first of March next. For which the warket eash price will be given. Jan. 16 - 3t GEO. W. PETER.

Monroe Edwards.—Mr. Whiting, late from store at \$4.124, at which price the article District Atterney, of New York, made ap-

HOTIOE.

ese for sale, for cash, the Brick, from stroyed by fire at St. Mary's Landing, a-bout seventy miles below St. Louis. The fire originated about midway of the boil-J. G. UNSELD, JOHN DUKE.

Herpers-Perry, Jan 16, 1845

JOS. R. SNYDER MERCHANDISE BROKÉR

On Thursday, 2d instant, by the Rev. Thos. Birk- Commission Agent. No. 34, South Gay Street, BALTIMORE FOR THE SALE

Of Grain, Produce, &c. To the Farmers of Jefferson, Frederick, Berkeley and Clarke:

TENDER you my services as Commission Agent for the sale of Grain and Produce.— Also, for the purchase, at saving prices, of articles that you may want in return.

Selling merchandise of every description. I am daily posted in the current rates of the mar-TENE ELDRIDGE, aged 21 months, son of Mr. John ket, and pledge you prompt attention and fidelity to your interest in every trust committed to Refer to James L. Ranson, E-q. of Jefferson.

Baltimore, Jan 2, 1845 Walter & Co., Flour & General Produce Commis'm Morchamts, dred Maps. Persons desirous of having a com-

No. 28, South Howard Street, (Below Market Street,) BALTIMORE.

J Landstreet & Son, T Jones & Co., W. & S. Wyman, T Cross, Esq. Cashier Commercial and Farmers' Bank. - Baltimore. Henry M. Brent, Esq , Cashier Valley Bink, J. H. Sherrard, Esq , Cashier Farmers' Bank .-Winchester.

Balt-more, Jan. 2, 1845 .- 3m. New Brussels Carpeting. McDOWELL & GABLE,

No 264, Market st., opposite Hanover, John Amphers AVE just received by the "Powhatan," Wilford Allison direct from Liverpool, an additional supply of Brussels Carpeting, which, together with their assortment of English and American Carpetings, makes their stock superior in point of Stephen Barr 2 variety, quality and style, to any in this city __ James Burr
They offer them at lower prices (quality considered) than they can be purchased at in this John Blincos

Fowling Pieces. the purpose of aiding in the erection of a Statue OUBLE barrel and single barrel shot Guns, of M Frame to the Illustrious Henry Clay double barrel, for sale at very much reduced pri-C. HUGHES ARMISTEAD. 235 Baltimore st. Balt.

Safety Fuese. C. H ARMISTEAD, 235 Bultimore st, Balt. Cutlery, Cutlery, OFFER for sale a very full assortment of Wm or Geo Deavet

pen, pocket and table Cutiery of all descriptions, both at wholesale and retail, at very low Henry F English C. HUGHES ARMISTEAD. 235 Baltimore st, Balt. Oct 31. Wood Screws.

A LL sizes of Amer. manufacture, for sale by C. HUGHES ARMISTEAD, Oct 31. 235 Baltimore st. Balt. Josipie orosett,

Wholesale Dealer in Fruit, AND General Commission Merchant Rebecca Grant No. 27, South Charles St., BALTIMORE.

Heel Plates. LL sizes and patterns, for sale low by C HUGHES ARMISTEAD, Baltimore, Dec 26 No 235 Balt st Crimping Machines,

Sleigh Rells, assorted, all kinds, Skates, all sizes and prices, for sale by C HUGHES ARMISTEAD, Baltimore, Dec 26. No 235 Balt st. MOFFEE MILLS-A great variety, whole- Sarah J Johnson U sale and retail.

C. HUGHES ARMISTEAD, Baltimore, Dec 26. No 235 Baltat. CASH FOR NEGROES.

WISH to purchase a large number of Ne-MESSRS KEUR & WILLIAMS will give groes of both sexes, that are sound, healthy, a Grand Musical Soirce, at the Court- and slaves for life, for which I will pay the house, on Tuespay, Jan. 21st. A selection of highest cash prices. Persons having servants Wildey Lodge the most popular Solos, Duetts and Glees, from losell, if they will write to me, I will at all Livingston Lodge 2 times attend to their communications, and will Comm'ant 55th Reg't John Young send my agent to their respective residences if HOPE H. SLATTER. Pratt street, Baltimore, ? Aug 8, 1844 -- 6m"

CASH FOR NEGROES.

Ennett, Again — This Senstor who was hide from view departed relations, that all the by its own limitation. A. Holland & Co. having purchased the entire interest of all concern. both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of Daniel Byers principal or accessary in a crime, among teem that we felt for them when with us, passeth ed in the firm of A & G. W. Holland, the busi- age. Persons having likely servants to dispose Elizabeth Byers the chief in the catalogue of legal inter. sway! Will not those who are interested, move ness will be conducted at their old stand, corner of, will do well to call on me at my residence. Frank Blackford dictions, has been again returned by the in repairing at once, what can be done in a few of High and Shenandoah Streets. All persons in Charlestown; and any communication in Daniel Byers January 5, 1843 .- if. WM. CROW.

CHEAP, CHEAPER. CHEAPESTI

A T the Corner Store, opposite the Superin-tendent's Office, may be found the following articles of good quality :-Cassinets at 374; heavy Pilot Cloth at 621; eash only, or country trade. They will try and Black Lambs Wool Hose 31 ; Ladies Mitts 63

> And a general assortment of goods at prices Michael Fouls to suit the times, by ADAM YOUNG, Jr., Agent for Crosby Harpers-Ferry, Dec 19.

Alexandria Lottery: CLASS 4, for 1845. To be drawn in Alexandria, D. C., On SATURDAY the 25th JANUARY, 1845. John Keplinger

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SCHEME. 1 Prize of 30 000 dollars 10 000 dollars do 5 000 dollars do 4 000 dollars dd 3 400 dollars da 2 500 dollars 2 000 dollars do 1.500 dollars do 1,900 dollars 500 dollars do da 250 dollars

Harpers Ferry, Dec 12.

Charles A Keyser

TTORAUT AT DAW.

VILL. aliend the Superior and Inferior
Clarge Counties.

Residence—Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va. Jan 9, 1845_6m.

THOREAS D WENSTER. Pashiomable Tailor. ESPECTFULLY informs the public generally, that he has just received the Fashious for 1845, and is prepared to execute orders in his line with perfect neatness and durability.—

Dec 19 1844.—71

Out of selling, might do well by addressing the letter to me, stating terms and other particulars at Washington City, D. C.

Dec 19 1844.—71

Austinated He pledges himself to render satisfection to those who may favor him with their custom. His work will be done upon as reasonable terms as any other establi-hment in town. He invites a call from his old friends and the public generally. His Shop is one door West of John Reed's Tailot Shop, Main street, Charlestown.
January 9, 1845.

MUSIC TEACHER.

CHARLES E REHR. Professor of Music. ESPECTFULLY offers his services to the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity, in the capacity of Teacher of Music. He will give lessons on the Organ, Piano, Flute, Guitar, and in Singing and thorough He can give the most satisfactory references regard to his qualifications.

Nov 21, 1844-3m. VALUABLE WORK FOR SALE. BRADFORD'S COMPREHENSIVE ATLAS
-an elegant edition-containing one hun-

He can be found at Mr. Carter's Hotel.

to embrace this opportunity of purchasing, as the Work is a scarce one. Inquire of the A GOVERNESS. LADY of highly respectable family is de-A LADY of highly respectable family is de-

ess. She can render terself useful in the tui- 1 Trundle Bed, Bedstead and Bedding, tion and management of small children. The One Sideboard, most satisfactory references will be given. Inquiry may be made at the FREE PRESS OFFICE. List of Letters. EMAINING in the Post Office, Charles-

town, Va., on the 1st January, 1845. Wm B Magruder Francis K Allemong Martin Starr & Walker Ellen E Allison Margaret Myers Mr McPhillin Harriet Middlecoff Susan Myers John Moore Rebecca Matheny Samuel Myers Jonathan McGinnis Isaac McCartney A Moore Charles Bradf rd and Sarah Milton James V Moore

Franklin Nayes John E Massey Mrs. Dr Brooks Catharine Butter care Wm McGlaughlin John W Moore Jeremiah Nicodemus Lucas Nisel Ann R Craig Henry New Jamas R Copeland A J O'Bannon John Clip Elizabeth Coyle C C Porter Wm H Carroll

Miss Pollock care of Wm Crow Mary A Curtis W Pollock Joseph Parrible John Poh Geo Risler Lewis Robinson James M Foreman 2 Samuel Read David Rowland James Flansgan John G Ford

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Wm Grove 9

James D Gibson

Robert Gordon

Gabriel Garroll

Robert Gatton

Adam Grubb

Moore Seely Leonard Sadler Joseph Starty J'A Stockwell Mongomery Slemmons Mary Smith Richard Semple Stephen R Shores 2 George Smith

Thomas Garsuch Polly Shorts Mary C Gardner Esrom Slifer Andrew C Graves Jacob Tutwiler Hannah Gallaher JS N Gisinger Beverly Tucker Joseph Vanvacter James Hilihouse George L Harris Edward Hurdie 2 Welsh & McFarland Thos B Washington 2

Wm Helferstay George W Henson Abram Wills Ann S Williams Wesly Johnson Rebecca J Washington Thomas West Kable & Johnson Catharine T Wright John Witherow Daniel B Lucas Richard Wright Wm Langdon Wm E Watkins Mary J Lewis Samuel Wright Mary Lewis H Lee or Jonathan Harriet L Lott Waters John Lannon Mr. Wilson Ignating PLvist Treasurer Winchester

Presbytery Martha C Zimmerman James Moore

Jan 9, 1544. H. KEYES, P. M. List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office at Shepherds-town, on the 31st December, 1844. Adam Leckliter

Margaret Miller James McGrath Joseph McMurran 2 John H McEndree Martin Bilmyre John McGarry Ellen P Creamet Thomas Mallory Eli Mickley William Crow David Conner James Moore Mrs Rawleigh Morgan A Cathcart Wm Cameron Samuel Miller Mortimer Cookis Wm McMurran John T Cookus 2 Wm B Milligan John M Cookus Margaret Criswell George Coleman 2 Wm Orndorff

Solomon Millet Sarah Crodorff Rev R Douglass Nicholas Pughtal George Eakle Lewis B Price Thomas Edwards Charity Ross

P Sharet

Jacob Swagler

Wm Graham John Snyder 2 Ellen Shepherd B T Towner Benj W Thompson Pleasant Harrich Margaret Hughes David Haun George W Harris Win Williamson of II m Ann E& Mary Harris John J Weish John Warwick

John Zigler Robert Lucas JOHN E. WHITE, P. M. Jan 9, 1845.

NOTICE. A 8 this is the proper season for making setlements, we respectfully call upon all
paragraphic forms, to be prepared for an
adjustment of their accounts. Those having
claims against us, will also proper themselves
for settlement. We hope this notice will be attended to: WRENWAG & SCHOFIELD.

Herpers-Forry Jan 2, 1845—31

Motios. A LL persons indebted to the subscriber by note of their secount, are notified to call and settle their respective abligations, between this and the lat day of January, 1945.

WM J STEPHENS. (Byt Jef)

FARM WANTED.

DRED ACRES OF LAND, of the first quity, having a sufficiency of wood and water, and heing well altuated as regards its proximity to Mille; and the facility of access to markets, and in an agreeable and healthy neighborhood. For such, a reasonable price in cash would be given. Any person possessing such, and desir-ous of selling, might do well by addressing a letter to me, stating terms and other particulars.

> HOTEL THE BLAZ SOE Shepherdstown, Va.

HE subsetther offers for sile, the House as the principal Pholic House in the place It ling for 24 horses,) superior Corn-crib with Grais commendious and well situated for business, hary attached, Overseer's House, (new.) Quar-

the subscriber on the premises, or E I LEE. Esq last few years and beginning to bear. DANIEL ENTLER.

DANIEL ENTLER.

Any one destring further information can address the subscriber on the premises, near Hall-sold at private sais, before the First Saturday in Lewis, Jefferson county, Va.

March next, it will then be offered at public auction, on the premises, upon the following terms.

Due 12. 1844—16 viz -One-third in twelve, and the balance in twenty-four months; the deferred payments to bear interest from the 1st day of April, 1845. to be secured by bonds with approved personal security, and a deed of trust on the premises. DANIEL ENTLER.

Shepherdstawn, Dec 12 - 14 plete compendium of the world, would do well TRUSTEE'S, SALE, BY virtue of a deed of west from Hiram Carney to me as Trustee, I will offer at public sale, for cash, to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY the 18th day of January, the following personal property, viz:

One large Dining Table, One large Breakfast Table, Two dozen Chairs, 1 Carpet. Two Bureaus, One Candle and 1 Work Stand. One gilt Looking Glass, One 24 hour Clock, One Desk and 2 Chests, Pictures and Frames One ten-plate Stove.

all the HOUSEHOLD & RITCHEN

OF said Carney. The same having been conveyed to me in opportunity such as is seldom offered. It is trust, to secure the payment of a certain sum situated in a county the soil of which is cele-of money due to Huriah Maddox, which deed is brated, and in an agreeable and healthy seighon record in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson borhood.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a in. ROBERT-RUSSELL, Jr. Hatpefs-Ferry, Dec 19, 1844. Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE REAL ESTATE. Y virtue of a Deed of Trust, and and of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Jefferson, rendered on the 31st day of October, 1843, in a certain cause therein depending, between George Backhouse, plaintiff; and James Roper, defendant, containing about

A Valuable Parcel of LAND, or so much thereof as may be needed, Situated on the South-east side of the Shenanloah river, in the county of Jefferson, contain office of the undersigned in Charlestown. Terms .- One-third of the purchase money in 60 and 90 days. The title to be withheld until of travel and transportation. For information the whole of the purchase money is paid. Saie to take place at 2 o'clock, P. M.

ANDREW HUNTER. Jan 9. 1845. Surviving Trustee. &c.

PUBLIC SALE. URSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Sulefferson Coupty, in a suit in which Thomas B. to Charlestown, and contains 231 ACRES; 185 Washington is plaintiff, in Chancery, and Thos. of which are arable; the remaining 46 scres H. Perdue, William Nicholls, Charles Brooke, being in wood. Lonard Jewell, under the name of Perdue. Nicholls & Co. and others, are defendants, pronounced on the 31st day of October, 1841, 11 shall proceed, on FRIDAY the 7th day of Febru-

terms set forth below, a certain Tract of Land, hibit No. One, in said street. County of Jefferson, on the East bank of the the fields.

Eight Hundred and Fortythree Acres. The Terms of Sale will be One thousand dollars in each, and the residue to be paid in two

BUSH. C. WASHINGTON. ATTENTION! PERSONS holding the RIFLES belonging to the State of Virginia, under the Constitution of the late "Potomac Rifle Company," selections of Fruit Trees. The other house is are most earnestly requested to return the same a Cabinet Maker's Shop, large and well constructs to Mr. W. L. WEBE, ferthwith. Those who do ed. This would be a desirable property for a

Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Fancy Articles, Confectionary, &c., &c. J. II BEARD & Co. A RE just receiving a large and fresh supply of Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Fancy Articles the best improvements with every variety of Books, &c , which they respectfully offer to their costomers and the public generally at reduced

Charlestown, N. v. 14, 1844. PENKNIVES - Godger's celebrated Pen-Harpers Ferry Jaco, 1945.

Groccries, &c.

prices and on the initial terms.

20 SACKS Fine Salt. 15 boxes prime Cheese, 2 barrels pulverises Loaf Sugar, 10 boxes New Bedford Sperm Candles, 15 boxes fresh Bunch taisins, 2 bags Pepper,

Received by ADAM COUNG, Jr., Agent, Opposite Superincentent's Office, Main Street, tarriers-Ferry, Dec 13, 1841.

BEALLAIR

PRIVATE SAME THE subscriber offers for sale this desirable estate, situated 31 miles from Charlestown. 5 from Harpers-Ferry and i mile from the Smith. field and Ferry Turente, bounding on the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road, and

Containing about 550 Acres. About 350 cleared, and the residue in Timber. The cleared land hes compact and nearly in a square; the timber contiguous. This has justly been considered one of the most destrable Farms in the county of Jefferson, as regards location, ferti ity, and exemption from broken or waste land, every field being accessible to running water. There is a neter fa ling well of good water in one of the back fields; and seteral fine eprings contiguous to the buildings.

The improvements consist of a comfittable now occupied by him as a Tavern, at the Stone Dwelling Rouse, corner of German and Princess Streets, in STONE STABLE, STONE SMOKE, HOUSE, Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Vs. This with cement floor, Stone Dairy, with bement house has been long and advantageous! known. flor. Frame Stable and Carriage-house, [stabwith extensive staules, ice house, smoke-house ter for bervants, blacksmith and carpenter's Ke., &c. shops, Bath house, Ice house, and there is a large ice pond of spring water in the meadow. cured, and possession given on the 1st day of There have been a large number of choice April next. For further deformation apply to Fruit Trees of every variety set out within the Any one desiring further information can ad-

Most Valuable

REAL ESTATE Al Private Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale A TRACT
OF LAND, situated in Jefferson Co.,

835 Acres. It lies three and ahalf miles from Charlestown, in the vicinity of the Shannondale Springs, within three miles of the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road, seven miles of Haypers-Ferry, and within two miles of several large Fleur Mills and two Woollen Factories. It is of the finest quality of LIMESTONE SOILs one-third in oak and hickory timber, and the residue in cleared land in a high state of cultivation .-There are nine never failing Springs on the farm an abundant supply of water in every field. The improvements are in all respects such as are desirable upon a farm. They con-

sist of comfortable Dicelling Houses, Barn, Stabling, and all necessary out-buildings. The Tract is divided into

One containing 884, and the other 451 deres; each has upon it very Tubs, Kettles, Pots, &c., together with Comfortable Improvements. and a proportionate quantity of TIMBER -They will be sold either separate or together, as purchasers may desire. To any person who may wish to make a safe investment in fertije landed property, bere is an

> The terms are moderate, and can be arranged to suit the convenience of the purchaser. The latter payments will be extended twelte years if desired.

JAMES M. RANSON. Nov 28, 1844-11 VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

Application may be made to the subscriber

on the premises, or by letter directed to Charles-

WILL be offered at Private Sale, a beautiful and productive TRACT OF LAND. the undersigned, the surviving trustee in said One Bundred & Forty Acres, deed of trust, will proceed to sell at public auc-tion, to the highest bidder, at Cartee's Hotel, diately on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, in Charlestown, on FRIDAY the 7th day of Feb- shout one and a-half miles from the Old Furnare, an important point on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and three miles from Harpers-Ferrv, where the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road joins the Baltimore and Ohio Road. The soil is naturally superior, and now well improved for the production of wheat or any other crop of the large tract now owned by said Back of first rate springs on, and two streams of water running through the farm. The situation is healthy, and ro place can be better supplied cash. The residue in two equal payments at with water, or more convenient to cheap means

call upon the undersigned, residing on the premises JACOB STRIBER. Oct 3, 1844 -tf FARM for Sale. FING desireus of temoving to Missouri, It is situated within half a mite of Shepherdsperior Court of Law and Chancery for town, upon the county road leading from theree

The improvements comprise a COTTAGE BUILT DWINLLING HOUSE, ary next, before the front coor of the Court. A fine large Barn, recently erected Spring, house of Jefferson County, Virginia, to seit to Smoke, Corn, Poultry, and Root houses. Also, the highest bidder, at public auction, on the a house for servants, together with other requisite out-buildi gs, all in excellent repair. There is upon the premises a fire YOUNG In said County, referred to in the Bills and Ex- ORCHARD of choice fruit, in full bearing; and also near the house there is a large limestone

The said Tract of Land is singated in said spring which affords running water in most of Shenandoah River, near the Furnace and Forge | I do not deem it necessary to give further belonging to said Charles Brooke, and is the particulars in reference to the place; as I presame which was conveyed by the above named same that all who may wish to purchase will Thomas B. Washington, to the above named call and examine the property for themselves, Thomas H. Perdue and William Nichol's, by and to any such I shall be happy to furnish deed dated May 1st, 1841, recorded in the whatever information may be requisite, on ap-Clerk's Office of the County Court of said coun- plication to me personally, or by letter, post HENRY BOTELER.

Aug 15, 1844-11. BOR SARE. A MOST desirable property town, Jefferson county, Virginia, consisting MOST desirable property in Shepherds-The purchaser to give bonds and a deed of trust on the premises sold, to secure the deferred payments.

On the premises sold, to secure the deferred payments.

Public Consisting of TWO HOUSES and LOTS, id German Street, in said town, being part of Lits Nos. 3 and 39 in the classical security of the secure that the secure the deferred and 39 in the classical security of the secure that the secure and 39, in the plan of said town, and recently the property of James Shepherd. One of the houses is a fine Commodious Dwelling,

Beautifully located, and having all becessary

out-houses, and a fine garden filled with the best not return their Kiffes by the Ist of March next, Cabinet Maker, as the shop is convenient to the may expect to find their bonds in the hands of dwelling, but would be valuable to any one proper officers for the collection of the penalty clse, as the shop could be rented out by the Shepherdstown. Dec 19, 1844—if owner of the dwelling who did not wish to use it, or converted into a good store house, offices, The dwelling is one of the most agreeable and eligible in the town-having every advantage of appearance, construction, I cation and

> the best selected fruit trees in a fourishing. condition. It is needless to give any farther description, as any one wishing to purchase will, of course; view the premises! Possession will be given on the 1st day of A.

> pril next. The terms will be easy and made to suit pur chasers upon application to WM. B. THOMPSON, Charlesten ; of WM. SPORT,

Dec 19. By virtue of a decree of the Caruli Sareferson County, dated October 25, 1845, the subscriber appointed Special Commissioner for that putrose, will proceed to sell, at public auction, before this door of Daniel Entler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown, on SATURDAY, February 1st,

EDUOU ELT And the ground upon which it stands, beichnies to the estate of John S. Moore, dec't, si unted On Princess Street, Shepherdstown. Terms of Sale .- One-third of the money in cash; one-third in six mind one-third in 12 menths from the day, and JOHN M. Comments

Jan 3, 1945.

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taken in payment in full, if paul entirely in Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged. Subscriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be paid invariably in advance.

ADVERTISING. The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three insertions-larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. The All advertisements not ordered for specific time, will be continued until forbid, and c'sarged accordingly.

CF V. B. PALMER, Erq. at his Real Estate Coal and Newspaper Agency Office, No. 59 Pine street, below 3d. Philadelphia,

No 160 Nassau Street, New York, S. E. Comer Bait & Calvert Sts. Baltimore, No. 16 State S reet, Boston, Is our authorized Agent, and will receive Subscriptions and Advertisements for the VIR-GINIA FREE PRESS.

Variety.

Parseric .- Some scamp has sent the following pathetic lines :

" Say dearest wilt thou have me ! Wil: thou not be my owa? I've braved for thee, the roaring sea,

To win love's regal crown." " If you're sincere," the fair one cries, "And long to gain your wishes .-Pray take your leave, for time still flies, And I must wash the dishes."

A Good Joke .- The Hartford Times mentions an amusing incident which lately occurred at the Post Office in that town. A colored man went to the Post Office, and putting his nose close up to the delivery box, cried out 'Louder!'-The clerk supposing the negro to be deaf, and that he was making a request of him to speak louder, so that he could hear, asked him in a very loud tone, the name of the person for whom he wanted the letter.

'Louder!' cried the negro. 'What name?' yelled the clerk.

'Louder!' again bawled the negro, who now supposed the clerk to be deaf. The clerk took a long breath, and with all his might again bellowed out in the negro's face the same question-'What

far off bills.

er! My name is nothing else." 'Oh, ah! oh, ho!' said the clerk, 'your name is Louder, eh? Didn't think of that-here's your letter; Mr. Louder, here's your letter!'

over there to our house. What on airth's the matter, you little

sarpint? Why, dad's drunk, mother's dead, Sall's got married and run away with the spoons, Pete has swaller'd a pin, and Luke's looked at the Aurora Borax, till he's got the delirium triangles. That ain't all, nuther.

What else upon airth? got her head into the molasses cup and can't get it out, and O, co, oo, how hungry

Mr. Brown, said a constable to this ubiquitous personage, the other day, how many cows do you own!

Why do you ask? was the query. Because I wish to make a levy on them, was the prompt rejoinder. Well, let me see, said Mr. Brown ab-

stractedly, how many cows does the law Two, replied the constable.

Two, said Mr. B with good-natured astonishment-Well, if the law allows me two. I wish it would make haste and send the other one, as I havn't got but one !'

Jude, how does you and your boss corspond, now-days? Berry well, tankee, Pomp, boss and me nebber disagrees now, we bof tink always one ting. He tink me a good fornuttin' nobody, and I tink him jist de same.'

An old lady said her husband was very fond of peaches, and that was his only county. A copy-Teste,

Fault, madam ! said one, how can you call that a fault? Why, because there are different ways

of eating them, sir. My busband takes them in the form of brandy. Will you take something? said a tee

totaller to his friend, when standing near

Well, said Billy, let's take a wives, a lady asked him how he happened to be so lucky. 'Madam,' replied he, 'I knew they could not live without con-

tradiction, so I let them all have their own way. An orator, holding forth in favor of woman concluded thus :- 'Oh, my hearers, depend upon it nothing beats a good wife."

'I beg your pardon,' replied one of his female auditors, 'a bad husband does.' 'Mamma,' said a tittle fellow, whose mother had forbidden his drawing horses and ships on the mahogany sideboard with a sharp nail, 'Mamma, this ain't a

nice house; at Sam Rackett's we can cut the sofa, and pull out the hair, and tide the shovel and tongs over the carpet; but here we can't have any fun at all. MAKING A FENCE -- Married at Barn. steple, by the Rev. John Gates, Mr. John Post to Miss Sophia Rails. If this match

don't 'make a fence' of the first quality, Having purchased an extensive QUARRY of one \$22, complete. Person who may want a we should live to know what stuff will.— the most beautiful White and Variagated M. R. Cooking Stove are requested to give me a call, May they have many little Posts to sup. BLE, and an extensive water power to saw and and after trying the Store if they are not pleasport them through life. To Housewives .- If some common charge. salt be put into the water, when washing

cabbages or greene, preparatory to cooking them, the snuils, slugs, worms, &c., will come out and sink to the bottom, so that they need not be boiled with the vegetables. It is impossible to wash them out, except the cubbages be taken to piethe vegetable served up whole.

Good Advice.—Feed the earth, and AMERICAN A will feed you:—ect liberally towards to the will liberally reward you. It Dec 12

Want by cheet her. If you give her want eart lack for much; she

WINCHESTER.

WINCHESTER FEMALE ACADEMY.

THE Tenth Annual Term of this Seminary commenced the 1st Monday in January. 845. The course of instruction will embrace the various branches of English and Classical education, comprising Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, Auof Composition, Chemistry, Astronomy, Natural, Moral and Mental Philosophy, Botany, the Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. &c. Greek, French and Latin Languages, Mathematics, &c.

In consideration of the low price of produce board will be reduced to suit the times. For board and lodging, per session of five months For tuition in the English branches

For the Classics and higher branches

For French, German and Spanish, each For Drawing and Painting Young Ladies wishing to qualify themselves for the business of teaching, would do well to attend this Institution, as the various branches of education are thoroughly and critically taught, and also the advant-ges of a good library may be enjoyed. The school is furnished with Ma-

The year will be divided into two sessions -Scholars may enter any time during the session, and will be charged from their entrance to the end of the term. Music and various ornamental branches will be taught if desired. Mr. BLUMENTHALL, well known as a most of-

ficient teacher, will give instruction in the French, Spanish and German Languages, and also in Drawing and Painting.
Mr. B. has taught several classes in this place. Mr. B. has taught several classes in this place, and has given ample proof of the superiority of the system after which he proposes to teach as well as of his profound and critical knowledge

Rose and white blankets well as of his profound and critical knowledge

JOSEPH BAKER, Principal. Winchester, Jan 9. 1845.

LAW NOTICES. VIRGINIA, Jefferson County, Sct. DECEMBER RULES, 1844, in the County

Joseph Morrow, AGAINST John Lock and others.

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE Defendants, Elizabeth Lock, Henry Bealm and Juliet Ann his wife, Harrison K. Goran and Ann G. his wife, Henry Gray and Martha his wife, Thomas S. Williams and Rebecca Ann his wife, not having entered their appearance and givname?' This was done in so loud a tone | en security according to the Act of Assembly and that the echo seemed to return from the the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this amonwealth: It is ordered, That the said de-The negro started back in alarm, shout- fendants do appear here on the first day of the next ing to the very top of his big lungs:—
'Louder, sir, Louder! I told you Louder! My name is nothing else.'

The negro started back in alarm, should be be to the negro this Court, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in prove that goods are lower than heretofore of this County, for two months successively, and be fered, I do not ask them to purchase posted at the front door of the Court-house of this County. A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

Dec. 5, 1841 VIRGINIA, Jefferson Coun-

TERRIBLE TIME -Wal, there's a row In the County Court, Nov. Term, 1844. At a Court held for Jefferson county, on the 18th day of November, 1844-John Reed,

AGAINST James W. Jones and Robert Worthington, DEFENDANTS, of goods. IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, James W. Jones, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules Rose spilt the batter pot, and broke the of this court ; and it appearing by satisfactory pancakes, and one of the Maltese kittens evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this counof this Court-and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in this county, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of

this county.
A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk. Nev 28, 1844.

VIRGINIA, Jefferson County, Sct. DECEMBER RULES, 1814, of the County

Cour: : J J. & E P. Miller, AGAINST PLAINTIFFS, James W. Jones and Robert Worthington, DEFENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, Jas. W. Jones, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth : It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear this Court, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs. and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in this county, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this

T. A. MOORE, C. C. Dec 26, 1844. VIRGINIA, to wit: IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and

gerstown Bank and others, PLAINTIFFS. AGAINST Samuel Strider and others.

IN CHANCERY. a tavern. I don't cure it I do, was the EXTRACT FROM DECREE. BT is ordered, That Master Commissioner Cooke do audit any further liens which may A young clergy man having buried three is given to the defendant, S. Strider, to show if to further credits, and make report thereof to

the next court. A Copy-Teste, -R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Commissioner's Office, ? Dec. 19, 1944. The above named Samuel Strider, and the reditors of said Strider by liens on his real estate, are hereby required to appear at my office, in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virvouchers or other evidence, in order that I may

execute the decree from which the above is ex-

EDW'D E. COOKE, Com. STONE CUTTING.

Frederick, and adjoining counties, who may

SELAJES ELIKOND OF EVERY VARIETY. with, his prices will be LUW. great advantage to purchasers is, that all Stone will be delivered at his risk, without any exita

By application to Mr. Horatio N. Gallahet Charlestown, those who may desire any of the above articles can be shewe the list of prices and the different plans. He will also forward

Pices are uniform. January 21 1843-1y. AMERICAN ALMANACS

Wanted BUSHELS BEANS, by

T C Signjouse.

HARDERS FERRY NEW & CHEAP enare meao Opposite the Pay Office on Shenandonh Street, HARPERS-FERRY.

HE subscriber begs leave to announce to his triends in the country and Hurpers Fer-

NEW CDODS.

CHEAPER than EVER.

THE subscriber has just returned from Baitimore with a very cheap and handsome Stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS. His thematical Instruments, Maps, Globen, Orrery, stock consists in part of the following, viz: Cloths and Cassimeres of every variety, cheap Sattinet all colors and prices A handsome assortment of vestings Latest style fall prints and patterns, and the

cheapest ever sold Alapacas-variety of patterns Cashmeres, beautiful patterns and cheap Shawls of various patterns and size Bleached and brown cottons Domestics of every description

Servant's A great variety of gentlemen's and boys' Fur Cloth, Velvet and Glazed caps Beaver, Russia, Cassemere and Silk hats A large and general assortment of Groceries, which I pledge myself to sell as low or lower

by the bag, Moiasses and Sugar by the bbl Nails from 4 to 10 cts Hardware, a good assortment China and Queensware do PLAINTIFF, Stoneware

All of which will be sold at reduced prices .-My friends and the public generally, are requested to call and examine, and judge for them-selves. JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 5, 1844.

NEW FALL GOODS. HAVE just completed opening my assort ment of Fall and Winter Goods. It compris es the greatest variety ever offered in this county, and more particularly ladies and gentle men's fancy wear, at prices heretofore unknown in these parts. I respectfully invite all to call R. LEVERING.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct 10.

REDUCED PRICES. & G. W. HOLLAND, having concluded to make some change in their busitiness, are selling off their splendid Stock of men. PLAINTIFF, Goods at further reduced prices. Those in want of BARGAINS will do well to call early.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec 12. SETTLE UP: The Old Year's Affairs! ovidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the Ist day of the next Feb'y term, before the 1st of January, as we are about to

make some change in our business. A & G W HOLLAND. Harpers Ferry Dec 5, 1844. Ready made Clothing. HE undersigned has now on hand and for sale at reduced prices, a large assortment of Ready-made Clothing, to suit the season-all

manufactured at this place, in good style :--PRICES AS FOLLOWS, VIZ : Coatees do 2,50 to Sacks do do 3,00 to 2,00 to Roundabouts do 1.00 to Vests do 1.75 to 10,00 The public are respectfully requested to call

and examine for themselves as I am determined and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that to sell bargains. WM J STEPHENS. Harpers-Ferry, Dec 12. here or the 1st day of the next March term, of Smokers, Snuffers, and Chewers of

Tobacco! THE undersigned intending to pursue the Tobacco Business at Harpers-Ferry, would respectfully inform the citizens and public generally, that he has, this day, commenced the above business in said place, where he will constantly keep on hand a complete assortment of TOBACCO,

Such as pound Lumps, from the 1st to the 7th Chancery for Jefferson County, Oct 28, 1844: qualities—5's, 1st and 2d; do 12's, 1st and 2d.

The President. Directors and Company of the IIaAlso, Cut and Dried; for smoking, in papers.

CIGARS, Of the following brands: Regalia Victoria, Cazadores. Regalia de Paixen Canones. Regalia J D V Lanorma, Regalia NSJ Cheroots, La Vuelta. Ladies Genuine Royal. Trabuco. Lurge and small sized Kentucky Cigars.

-ALSO-Bottle or in smaller quantities. The above articles can be had at the Store Room of Mr. H. V. Andrews, which will be JOSEPH W. L. CARTY. Harpers-Ferry, Oct 3, 1844 .- ly N. B -All orders addressed to him will be

punctually attended to. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public generally that he has secured the right of making and wording the has secured the right of making and wording the has secured the right of making and wording the has secured to sale by MILLER & TATE. ginia, on the 18th day of January next, with their THE subscriber would respectfully inform the right of making and vending the above named STOVE in several counties. A model of the Stove can be seen at the Harpers-Ferry Iron Foundry, and in the course of a few weeks ! shall have a number of the Stoves on hand .-ILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfully I deem it unnecessary to say much concerninforms the citizens of Jefferson; Clarke, ing this Stove in my advertisement, as I have no fears but it will recommend itself to every wish to mark the graves of their lamented dead, person that will examine it. I will merely state | TUT GLASS BOWLS on Stands; that he still continues to make and superscribe that it is adapted either for the burning of coal Monuments-Box, Column, and plain or wood, and that it is so constructed that in Cut Tumblers; case the cooking is required to be done very Pressed do; soon, a portion only of the Stove need be heat. Goblets, a gr And Head & Foot STONES ed-that is when the family is not very large. The price of the large Stove is \$33, the small Jelly Glasses, &c. fersale cheap, by

> HUGH GILLECE. Harpers-Ferry, August 10, 1843. A. STOOPS. WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN

d with it, I will take it back.

BOOTS & SEORS and the different plans. He will also lotted any orders, epitaphs, &c., that may be desired. Or, by addressing him, at Leitersburg, Washington county, Md., orders can be filled without articles, which he will sell 15 per centucies. We have the purchased in this cheaper than they can be purchased in this

He also has on hand Groceries, Glass and China Ware, &c., which will be sold on soch terms as will please the purchaser.

All he asks is an inspection of his assortment

feeling actinded that no one will leave his
Store without being convinced that it is onphatically see CHEAPEST establishment in the A STOOFS.

CHARLESTOWN.

HENRY CLAY & American Industry

Wagon_maring HORSE-SHOBING, do.

promptness, fivelity and despatch, to merit continuance. ALPRED O'BANNON. Charlestown, Jan 2, 1845.

A CARD.

own feelings nor to his kind friends, were he to withhold his acknowledgments for the very flattering encouragement he has met with since his return to Charlestown, in the Joiner & Carpentering Business, and would say to all, that his best efforts will be directed to please the plainest or the most fastidious. Call and see him, a few doors west of Dr.

N. MYERS. July 4, 1844.-- tf. 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 them and the public generally, that he is prepared with Machinery for Manufacturing Window Sash, Window Blinds, and

than they can be had in the Valley. Coffee hand, a large stock of SASH of various sizes-permore rapidly by purchasing doors, blinds, and sash, already made up (that being the work most troublesome and occupying the greatest length of time)— to such, great bargains will be given. He is also pre-

Erection of Buildings, and from his experience he flatters himself that he can fully satisfy the notions of the most fastidiouseither for durability, comfort, convenience, or elegance, or for plainness and economy, in the arrange ment of dwellings. Persons wanting any thing in-his line will do well to call at his old stand, corner of Liberty and Charles Street, before dealing else of I am also prepared to put on ZINC ROOF-ING, at all times.

B. TOMLINSON. Charlestown, March 9, 1843. BOOK AT THIS!

CHEAPER THAN EVER. Boots & shors.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and customers that he continues at his Old Stand, next door East of Carter's Ho tel, where will be constantly kept on hand, or made to order at the shortest notice, every de-

My prices will in no instance exceed those of any other manufactory in the place-nor indeed The stock is large and comprises every variety those sold in Stores. My Boots shall be manufactured as cheap as the cheapest, and the public may rest assured that the work shall be done in a better manner and at as low prices as the

homemade work sold in the stores. The LADIES are particularly invited to cal and examine a super lot of Morocco, Kid, and Calfskin Shoes, which I have had recently manufactured by one of the best workmen in the a universal medicine, or cure all. It is adapted country, and which I will warrant to be equal in beauty and better made than those manufac tured in the cities. I will sell them at reduced as well as most certain remedies which have at prices, as low as they can be had in the stores. Having just received from Baltimore a lot of uper Extra Morocco, GENTLEMEN would proves the appetite when impaired, and promotes do well to call and leave their measures. The the digestion-it soothes and tranquilizes the Morocco is of a quality that cannot be had at all

times. Call and examine it! I would embrace this opportunity of tenderng my thanks to my friends and customers in Over Coats from \$5,00 up to \$25,00 continuing my visits to that place, for the pur.

Dress do do 10,00 to 25,00 pose of taking MEASURES, on every Thurs-12,00 day, and will make a return on the week fol lowing. The subscriber trusts that his patron-12,00 age will be increased, and sufficient encourage-5,00 ment afforded to compensate for the loss of time 6'00 ustained and the extra expense. JOHN AVIS, Jr.

Charlestown, April 4, 1844. BOORS & SHODS William Avis.

ues his business at the Old Stand, nearly oppo- culiarly adapted to such cases. As a preven

he has purchased a Super Stock of Leather. Being prepared therefore with extra material, he can say with confidence, that his work shall be of a superior quality, as he employs none but workmen of experience. On hand, a lot of French Calf Skins, an artile not usually kept in the country by shoe- formed you, with what I regarded as a dyspepmakers.

Charlestown, Nov 21. PAY UP! PAY UP!

RIENDS and CUSTOMERS! I am in need only necessary for me to apprise you of the fact, Principe, 1st. 2d & 3d qu. for a prompt and speedy payment on your part Being desirous of settling up "all round," I hope that my customers will enable me so to do, Rappee, Congress, and Scotch Snuffs, by the by discharging the several amounts against that they are friends indeed.

I hope that this notice will be promptly responded to, as it is absolutely necessary for me WM. AVIS. to have money. Charlestown, Jan 2, 1845. No trade will be received after the 10th of

Jan 9. BARNES' NOTES on the Gospels. UST received six copies of the above named valuable commentary on the Gospels, which we offer for sale. MILLER & TATE. Dec 19 Fine Glass Ware.

anuary on the account of 1844.

Handsome Celery Glasses: terns; pressed and plain do;

. MILLER & TATE. Dec 19. ELK BRANCH.

COAL, COAL. UST received and for sale at Duffield's De pot, a lot of the best COAL for smithing ever brought into the county. It is the same coal which is used in all the Machine Shops of schirrhus or glandular tumors, particularly those the Baltimore and Ohio Kail Road Company. It can be bad at the low rate of 18 cents per bushel. All kinds of produce taken in exchange for Goods, Coal, Iron, Nails, and Salt; for which produce I will give Baltimore price, deducting freight and commissions.—Give me a stake

Af PRED AMPRICATE.

The genuine article is now labelled "Shep-ALFRED BUFFIELD

May 16, 1844 KERNEYSVILLE.

Comit, Comit.

T received, a large lot of superior of the community and the Kerneysville Depot, at a version for the combine for the Kerneysville Depot, at a version for combine we need by produce, at fair P. DUNNINGTON,

PATENT MEDICINES.

Interesting to every Ameri-

Court Cilizen.

Gold stren limes parified is much reduced as it is with its drops and importies, would be about the average of a pick measure to a 55 piece of fine gold—and in such proportion can the needicinal preparates of roots and plants-he extracted and concentrated from their drops and impurities.

Every body knows that nine grains of sulphste o quimine contains all the medicine to be found in 480 grains of Peruvian bark, from which it is extracted, and those nine grains of which it is extracted, and those nine grains may be put up in the form of two small pills, so that we have in two pills all the efficacy of one one one of wark stripped of its useless particles. In like manner are the ingredients which compose Stainburn's Vegetable Extract Pills, stripped of irapurities, and nothing enters their compose in the first produce in Life. Also Chronic Comstitutional Disorders will be demoved by this Prefutation. The subscriber bega leave to assignment to leave the metric of histriands is the country and Harpers-Ferry. He invites all his friends and the public to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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and original Have you Scrofula or King's Evil, producing running tumors on the glands of the neck or on the shoulders? The alterative and purifying principle of Sarsaparilla, so powerfully yet minutely contained in Stainburn's Pills, will immediately attack the seat of disease, and gradually, by means of their purgative operation, most surely drive out all disease. om the system. shoulder, hip or knee joints? The Vegetable Extract Pills are eminently adapted to alleviate sufferings. That portion of them which has a peculiar tendency to correct the secretions will attrup

liar tendency to correct the secretions will stir up and unloose this trying disease from its hold, while their aperient action will carry off the humors which occasion pain—or
Have you the Gout ?—severe pains in the smaller

company each box.

Are you afflicted with constitutional or habitual

Costiveness !- The Extract will, if taken in small and oft-repeated doses, so strengthen and encourage | core of an obstinate Cuncerors Ulcer on my breast. Machinery for Manufacturing

Window Sash, Window Blinds, and

Pannel Doors,

And can furnish those in want of such articles at short notice, and at reduced prices. He has now on hand, a large stock of SASH of various sizes—persons wishing to build would advance their work more rapidly by nurchasing doors, blinds, and something to build would advance their work more rapidly by nurchasing doors, blinds, and something to build would advance their work more rapidly by nurchasing doors, blinds, and something to build would advance their work more rapidly by nurchasing doors, blinds, and sash. The Stainburn Vegetable Extract Pills have been ounce of the solution. The Bostor probed the ulcer proved to be the most effectual of all vegetable medicines to correct the biliary secretions, because advancing rapidly to the Links, and if I did not get one of the most prominent features is a direct infit-ence on the liver, a virtue never before produced in a purely vegetable medicine; a few doses of three laid open and the bones examined, but finding no reor four pills each, has in numerous instances effec-tually carried off all superfluous bile, and restored rapidly getting worse, halmost despined of recovethat organ (the liver) to a natural and healthy action-In all classes of recent sickness, such as cough, headache, shiverings, pain in the limbs or back, oc-casioned by having taken cold, or a sudden change of weather, Stainburn's Vegetable Extract Pills will

be found to give sure and immediate relief, by re-lieving the various outlets of the system which the cold had shut up. If you have pain in the stomach, attended with dysentery or relaxed bowels, occasioned by change of climate, or by eating improper and and unhealthy food, the Extract Pills will carry off all cause o pain, and restore a healthy regularity.

The Vegetable Extract Pills are sold at 25 cent per box, containing thirty Pills, by C. W. Hisquith, Charleston ; A. & G. W. Holland Harpers-Ferry; T. Lock & Co., Smithfield ; B. T. Towner & Co.

Shepherdstown :

F. Dunnington, March 7, 1844 .- 1y. Dr. Dresback, Kuhu & Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial. For Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Rheuma-

tism, &c. S.c. &c. THE Proprietor of this preparation deems proper to premise that nothing is farther from his purpose than to offer it to the public as to a few diseases only, for which it is confidently recommended as one of the most agrecable any time claimed public attention. It imparts a healthy tone to the stomach, imnervous system, when excited or disturbed, produces cheerfulness of spirits, with feelings of

general comfort and satisfaction.

In the following diseases it is recommended Smithfield, and would inform them that I design as a prompt and in most cases an effectual re-Dyspensia, sick or nervous headache, cholic. cramp or spasm in the stomach, cholera morbus hysterics and nervous diseases generally, chronic disentery, diarrhæa or purging, sea sickness. complaints, female irregularities of a chronic sharacter, attended with cold feet, pain in the back, limbs, &c. It is also particularly recommended to those who are suffering under debility, languor, depression of spirits, with irregular or defective appetite, restlessness at night, with unsound or disturbed sleep. In these cases the TVAKES this opportunity of informing old cordial will be found an admirable remedy !friends and customers that he still contin- Its soothing and reunovating powers being pesite the Bank, where he will be pleased to await | tive of ague and fever it is useful, and those who reside in neighborhoods where this disease pre-He has just returned from Baltimore, where vails, would do well to take it once or twice a

day during the sickly season. DYSPEPSIA. From D W Naill, late a Member of the Legislature

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ou saw me. It was, however, very fine, though quite thick. Respectfully yours. &c. GEORGE W. EATON. Professor in Hamilton Literary and Theologic

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