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NEW FALL

CHARLESTOWN.

WINTER GOODS.

THE subscribers have the pleasure of an-nouncing the reception of their stock of Fall & Winter Goods. which have been purchased with great care in Philadelphia and Baltimore, and in point of style and quality, they feel confident in saying, that they will compare with any stock that has old customers and the public generally been or will be offered in the county. They have taken the greatest pains to select not only the best staple dry goods, but with great care have selected the most fashionable and richest at les of Fancy Goods that could be found .-The stock of Groceries, Hardware, Queensware We invite a visit from all, whether they wish to purchase or not. Come and look, it will asford us pleasure to show our goods.
Sept 26. MILLER & TATE.

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. SUPER Black French Cloths, Super Brown English Cloths, for freek coats, 6-4 and 3-4 Tweeds, Cassimeres, most fashionable styles,

Splendid Vestings, Searfs, Cravats, &c. MILLER & TATE. Presbyterian Almanacs, JUST received, a supply of the above Almanacs They are published by the Presbyterian Board of Publication, and will be found

replete with interesting and useful information. Nov 14 MILLER & TATE. BARNES' NOTES on the Gospels. which we offer for sale.

MILLER & TATE.

Fine Glass Ware. CUT GLASS BOWLS on Stands; Handsome Celery Glasses; Cut Tumblers ; Pressed do;

Dec 19.

Goblets, a great variety, viz-cut glass 2 pat-Jelly Glasses, &c. for sale cheap, by Drc 19. MILLER & TATE. Drc 19. Cloths, Cassimeres, &c.

THE attention of gentlemen is particularly invited to my stock of Cloths, Cassimeres &c., among which will be found Super wooldyed English and French Cloths, of all colors and qualities. Beaver Cloths, Super wool-dyed Blue and Black Cassimeres, Fancy Cassimeres,

Satin, Velvet, Merino and other Vestings, Flushings, Flannels, Gentlemen's Net Drawers, Silk Scarfs and Cravats, A variety of other fushionable and chesp goods for gentlemen's wear. Call and see them. S H ALLEMONG.

DOMESTICS. TE EAVY Brown Cottons, 3-4, 7-8, 4-4; Heavy Osnaburgs; 4-4 fine brown shirting cotton; 5.4 heavy brown sheeting cotton; 3-4 and 5-4 furniture plaids ; 3.4. 7.8 and 4-4 bleached shirting cotton ; 12-4 bleached sheeting ; Brown and bleached cotton jeans : Apron checks. tickings ;

Russis and Huckelback toweling ; 6.4 brown linen table disper ; 8-4 Damask do do Woollen comforts, blanket shawls; Negro blankets, &c., for sale cheap by

CAPS, CAPS. SEALET, Cloth, and Oil Cloth Caps, for S H Allemong. FANCY GOODS

CASHMERE D'ECOSSE, Pivin, striped and black Alpacen, all qualities, Figured and plain black Silks. And many other desirable goods for ladies dresses, just received and for sale by

Wanted, A NY quantity of Pork in exchange for Congress, Rappee, Scotch and Macabesu Snuff.

Nov 21.

Doi: 24

The Revelins.

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. WINULD respectfully invite the attention of my customers and the public generally, to my stock of Cloths, Casaimeres and Vestings. It will be found to embrace almost every kind and quality of Cioth from the coarsest to extra auper, and will be sold at prices to suit the times. Call and examine for yourselves, I cannot nor will not be beat.

Wm S Lock.

UST received, a handsome stipply of Cook, Printed Saxonys, Parlor, Coal, and Nine-plate Stoves, which Figured and Striped Alpaccas, super, and will be sold at prices to suit the

TALL GOODS. WE are now receiving our Fall Goods.
Oct 17 KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Lamb's Wool Shirts. DOZEN more just received, of superior quality, for sale very cheap, by

Franklin Stove,

NOR sale by Nov 7. AMERICAN ALMANACS, OR 1845, for sale by Dec 19 Keyes & Kearsley

Air Tight Stove,

KEYES & KEARSLEY. Fresh Candy.

LARGE supply just received by Oct 17. JOHN P. BROWN. A Oct 17. Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Fancy Articles, Confectionary, &c., &c.

J. H. BEARD & Co. A RE just receiving a large and fresh supply of Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Fancy Articles Books, &c., which they respectfully offer to their contenent and the public generally at reduced

Charlestown, Nov. 14, 1844. Layber Pacellous. DATE OF STREET

CHARLESTOWN. MEW FALL

WINTER GOODS.

THE subscribers are receiving a very rich and beautiful stock of S.aple and Fancy Dry Goods, which were bought in New York and Baltimore, since the great reduction in pri-ces, and have been selected with care, to which they particularly invite the attention of their URANE & SADLER. Oct 17.

Cloths and Cassimeres. VERY extensive stock of Cloths, Cassi-A meres and Vestings, just received and for &c. will also be found generally completed \_ sale as cheap as they can be sold in the county, Crane & Sadler. Oct 24.

Hats and Caps. Oct 24. Crane & Sadler.

BOOTS & SHOES. GOOD assortment of Boots, Shoes, Ladies Gaiters and half Gaiters, for sale by Crane & Sadler.

HISKEY and Tuscaloosa Whiskey, just received and for sale by CRANE & SADLER

NEW FALL

A PPLE BRANDY, Jamaics Spirits and Old Holland Gin, for sale by CRANE & SADLER.

AND WINTER GOODS.

BARNES' NOTES on the Gospels.

Linseed Oil,

purchased in New York and Balt more, at valuable commentary on the Gospels, such prices as will enable me to offer great inVenetian Red, Red Lead. Red Sanders, ducements to purchasers. My friends and cus- Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, tomers are respectfully invited to call and ex. Spirits Turpentine, amine my stock, as they will find some goods Copal and Japan Varnish, of entire new designs, and at much lower pri-ces than goods bought in the early part of the Refined Ivory Black, season, owing to the late tumble down in many Lamp do T C SIGAFOOSE. styles of goods. Oct 17.

Boots & Shoes. PAIR Men's and Boy's coarse Brogans; 2 cases men's boots ; " boy's and youth's do-" men's fine (double-sole) do For sale at low prices, by T C SIGAFOOSE.

CIDER VINEGAR, PRIME article, for sale by

ANTED-200 Barrels Corn, by T. C Significan

BLANKETS. 'LARGE lot of Negro Blankets, for sale T C Sigufoose

RUBBERS, RUBBERS! OMEN'S, Misses, and Men's Rubber Shoes, for sale by T C Signfoose.

Wanted,

BUSHELS BEARS, by
Dec 12 T C Si T C Signfoore. Groceries. THE public are invited to call and see my stock of Groceries before purchasing elsewhere -all fresh. I will sell at a small profit

for the cash, or trade for all kinds of country Thomas Rawlins. TO CARPENTERS. with and without caps, hatchets, hard axes, broad axes, &c. which I will sell as cheap as hey can be had here or elsewhere.

THOS. RAWLINS. FINE CUTLERY. WORK balance handle knives and forks, carvers and steels. Razors, penknives, scissors, needles, &c. Thomas Rawlins.

TOBACCO & SNUFF. THE Lilly of Virginia, and other choice brands Tobacco,

CIGARS. FRESH supply of those best Regalia and calling on A Principe Cigars. Also, Spanish and Half h Cigars, just received. Thomas Rawlins.

Stoves.

I will sell low for cash. THOS. RAWLINS. TALLORUNG. J. H. Kiningham,

AVING just returned from the cities of
Philadelphia and Baltimore, visiting

most fashionable establishments connected this business, and procured an entire Name tem for cutting garments, together with the Lalest Style and Fashious of the day. no be-itancy in saying he will guarantee test of fits to those who may favor him with a cali. He would say, that no pams shall be spared on his part to give entire satisfaction-He therefore invites his friends and the public generally, to give him a passing notice at his old stand above the Market-house.

N. B. Country Produce will be taken in exchange for work at all times, at casp prices.

Fashionable Tailor. NFORMS the citizens of Charlestown and the public generally, that he has opened a railor Shop, one door North of Mr. Wm Avis's hor Store and sor North of Mr. Wm Avis's oe Store, and coposite Mr. Win. S. Lock's Store, where he is prepared to cut and make to order all garments for gentlemen's wear. Having had some experience in the business, he con-fidently asks of a liberal public a share of their

He is in the receipt of the FASHIONS reguarly, and is enabled therefore to insure the "latest cut," to those who may desire it. Country produce, at cash prices, will be taken at all times in exchange for work.

Give sie a call, as the prices of work shall be regulated by the exigencies of the times.

It can be not at the low fact in exchange bushet. At kinds of produce taken in exchange for which produce t will give Baltimore price, deducting freight and commissions.— Give sie a shall.

ALFRED DUFFIELD. be regulated by the exigencies of the times. Charlestown, Oct. 10, 1844.—3m

CASH FOR NEGROES. Will, at all times give the highest prices in GdSH, for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from less to twelly-five years of these. Persons having likely sexuants to dispose of, will be unabless call on me at my resilience.

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1842. KABLETOWN: ARRIVAL

EARLEROVY. THIS DAY!

PRE undersigned are now receiving and opening their SECOND SUPPLY of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, for the Fall and Winter, to which they respectfully usil the nttention of the public, and which they pledge themselves to sell on as accommodating terms as any store in the Valley of Virginia. S. HEFLEBOWER & CO. Kabletown, Dec 26.

To the Ladies. New style dress goods; Shawls, Cloakings; Jet Ornaments, &c. S H.fleberer & Co. Kabletown, Dec 26.

ORANGES, Raisins, Figs. Atlands, Pecon Nuts, Ju Jube Paste, assoried Cau Received and for sale by S Heflebower & Co.

Fresh Groceries. HHD. New Orleans Sugar; 1 do Sugar-house Molasses; O Sacks Rio Coffee ; cheaper than it has ever been sold in this morket before. Just received and for sale.

S Heflebower & Co. Oils, Paints, &c. CONSTANTLY on hand and for sale-White Lead by the keg or pound,

The above articles can be had very low S HEFLEBOWER & CO. Kabletown, Dec 5.

Wanted Immediately. 500 POUNDS Beeswax, 500 do Buttter, 500 pounds Rags, 50 hushels Beans, 1 000 pounds Lard. 1.000 dozen Eggs. For which the highest market price will be S Heftebower & Co.

New York Auction Cloths: A N Extra assortment of tiloths, which will be sold lower than ever before offered in

SALT by the Sack. SACKS Salt just received and for sale low by S Hefteboxer & Co. Ready-made COATS.

CONSTANTLY on hand, and will be sold S Heflebower & Co. Blankets for sale by SMITHFIELD.

MEW BUTT WINTER GOODS.

TO the citizens of Snithfield and the public generally we would say, now is your time to get Goods for almost nothing. We have just returned from the Eastern Markets, where HAVE just received some superior spring. we have purchased a large and splendid assort ment of goods, which we are now offering for sale 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, Red, white and yellow flannel, Brown and bleached Canton do Brown and blesened cotton, Jaconet eambric, Swiss and book muslin, Plaid and striped muslin, Plain and figured bobbinett, Luce, edgings and insertings,

And every other article usually kept in a retail count store. We would say to our friends and to the p lic generally, that they would save money by calling on THOS hook & CO.

TO THE LADIES. WE have just received a large assortment of Cashmere de Ecosse, Colored Silks. Blue black do 100 or 120 pieces of the prettiest styles of Ca

licoes, Bonnet and Cap Ribbands, Thomas Lock & Q CAPS.—A large assurtment of Fur Caps liair do do chidren's Cloth do All very cheap by Oct 24 BOOTS & SHO

I.ARGE assortment of Books and Shoes, for sale by Thos Lock & Co. A for sale by . CONFECTION ARIES. GENERAL assortment of Confection for PURE White I sale by Thimes Leave Co. T Lock & Co.

ELK BRANCH. COAL, COAL. UST received and for sale of Duffield's De not, 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 the Baltimore and Obio Rail Road Company. It can be had at the low rate of 18 cents per

KERNEYSVILLE.

Coal, Coal! received, a large let of superior by Coal, decidedly the lest in the comle at the Kernejeville Depth, at a very for each, or country produce, at fair P. DUFNINGTON.

SHEPHERDSTOWN.

B. T. TOWNER & CO. OULD respectfully inform their friends.

customers, and the public generally, that
they have just finished opening a large and well
assorted slock of New Guods, of the most fashonable and beautiful styles, which they offer heir usual liberal terms. Shepherdstown, Oct 24.

Fresh Groceries. WE have on hand a large supply of Groce-ries, fresh and cheap.
Oct 24

B T Towner & Co. HAR IRON, Castings, Steel, Hoop & Round Iron, for sale by B T Towner & Co.

NOR sale or rent. B.T Towner & Co.

New Fall & Winter Goods. FOR Others & New Year : MYHE subscriber has returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and has now opened a very large and handsome Stock of Goods, to the pure calls the attention of his friends and at such prices as mass himself that he can sell JOHN Kin satisfaction. Shepherdstown, Sept 26-tf

BEW FALL WINTER GOODS.

THE subscriber has just returned from New York with a large and beautiful stock of Fall & Winter Goods. which he is determined to sell low, and would invite all who are in search of Bargains, to the language of the world's poet: call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere, consisting in part of the following

Super wool-dyed blue, blue-black, black, and fancy colored cloths Super castor beaver do for overcoats 6-4. 3-4 plain and fancy cassimeres Sattinets and Kentucky jeans, full assortment Cashmere, merino and silk vestings Cashmere de lains, moustin de lains, coliennes Cashmere d'ecosse, a beautiful assortment A large assortment of calicoes, from 64 up -Ladies' kid, cashmere, silk and cotton gloves Do silk and woollen mitts Bonnet silks and velvets Do and neck ribbands Black and colored alpacea

Ladies' velvet and silk cravats and points Do dress caps -Black and colored fringe and gimp Cords and tassels for trimming dresses French and English silk hose Alpacca and merino colored do French worked collars Victoria bands

Woolien cloaks, coats, cardinals, hoods, &c for 3-4 to 10-4 bleached and brown muslins Osnaburgs, plain and twilled A beautiful lot of jet and fancy ornaments, which will be sold very cheap.

Boots & Shoes: 20 Cases men's and boys' coarse boots Double-soled call-skin do Men's and boys' coarse shoes Ladies' kid and morocco slips Do " walking shoes Do black and bronged gaiters Ladies' and gentlemen's gum over shoes.

ALSO - A large assortment of Fashionable Hats & Caps, And almost every article that can be found in

the Grorery line. JOHN H. McENDREE. Shepherdstown, Nov 21, 1844.

Drugs, Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Fancy Articles, Jewelry, &c. &c., CONSTANTLY receiving, and on hand, fresh supplies of the above articles, which the subscriber will sell at the lowest prices .-All orders promptly attended to. H S FORNEY.

Shepherdstown, Nov 28 Toys, &c. ment of Toys, and other articles suitable for As one of the greatest masters of the presents for children. S PORMEY. heart has said, it is not the bit and the Oil of Tannin, or Leather

THIS Oil pensuates the stiffest and bardent leather thoughout has been 20 years in use. It imparts a strength to leather, even though it it in their power to succor and to comfort has become brickle and easily torn, that is ut- the poor. terly incredible until seen. It makes all leather completely and perfectly impervious to water, particularly boots, shoes, carriage-tops, how, barness, trunks, &c.

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

and for sale by Shepherdstown, Nov.

d Syrup of Sarsaparilla, la Sarsapsrilla Pilla. H S POR resh Confection. SH Cocda Nuts, Kaisins; Lemons, Canlies, and other articles in the same line. Just received and for sale

Lead: r keg. just received. H S FORNEY.

Shacherdstown, Dec 12. CABINDET-MAKING PHE undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Shepherdstown

and jits vicinity, that he still continues the Cabinet-Making Business. In all its various branches. His shop is a few doors below Entler's Hotel, on the opposite side, adjoining the Grocery Store of Bilmyre & Co., where he has on hand

A GOOD SUPPLY OF RURMIRURU Of various kinds, and of the best quality, which he will sell on liberal terms, and take in ex-change all kinds of country produce at market

prices.

He would also give notice that he has provided himself with a good Hearst, and will at all times be prepared to furnish COFFINS, and to convey them promptly to any place in the county, at the shortest notice, and upon the most rememble terms.

THOMAS HOPKING.

IT'S SWEET to THINK OF HEREAFTER.

Is it not sweet to think hereafter. When the spirit leaves this sphere, Love, with deathless wing, shall waft her To those she long hath mourn'd for here? Hearts from which 'twas death to sever, Eves this would can be to sever. Shall meet us, and be lost no more.

When wearily we wander, asking Of earth and beaven, where are thev, Beneath whose smiles we once lay backing, Bless'd, and thinking bliss would stay, Hope still lifts her radiant finger, Pointing to the eternal home, Upon whose portal yet they linger, Looking back for us to come. Alas! alas! doth hope deceive us? Shall friendship, love-shall all those ties That bind a moment and then leave us-

Who would not try to win a Heaven Where all we love shall live again? THE FALLING LEAF: As the light Leaf, whose fall to ruin bears Some trembling insect's little world of cares, Descends in silence, while around waves on The mighty Forest, reckless of what is gone! Such is Man's dooin - and ere an hour be flowr

Be found again where nothing dies?

O! if no other book were given.
To keep our hearts from wrong and stain,

trifler, such may be thine own! Mincellaneous.

THE POOR.

There should be more sympathy for the poor. It is unfair as well as unsophisti cal to stigmatize every one who bows to as the architect of his own misery. In ed warrier sheaths his sword, and plucks him."

'There's a tide in the affairs of men Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." And there is also a tide whose current planned enterprise, and filled with shoals the sinner, hope to the faint-hearted, and country. Number of calves, 25,000. and quicksands which the utmost exer-

incompetent to avoid. 'The smiling current of concerls The fatal sands or dreadful rock : Until we feel the rending shock. Despair, encircling, shrouds the wreck And Hope, despairing, fires the deck.' perceive how frequently the best laid sight, may often seem the result of imprudence, is, in reality, but the effect of hidden causes, whose operations mock all the efforts of wisdom, and which it is impossible for it either to foresee or avoid.

phite Good: If men and women, generally, knew the degree of good which they would do merely by a little personal inquiry and relief, we are very sure that no selfish or talsely sensitive feelings would withhold them from visiting the sick-beds of the poor. We have seen the different estimation in which the poor held those who were equally charitable to them in strict essentials, because the one visited them and the others did not. When a person of rank speaks soothingly, and with the expression of interest, to one in poverty and sickness, he knows that all around is not destitution and share ment; he sees that those whom he to look up to with reverence and respect have some sympathy whith what he feels-some compassion for what he suffers; and his eye rekindles and his heart grows warm with the gratification of one of the first S the holidays are approaching, I have wants which nature has implanted within supplied myself with a handsome assort- us-that of fellow feeling and condolence. sup' alone, but the giving them with 'the look and kindness, which gars them digest sae weel,' that is among the foremost of the good deeds by which the rich have

NEVER Yusen - Never yield to dis-couraging of stances, if you can poscouraging, don't look sad and relaz your D by B HARRIS. A supply of Suffer your corrowful feelings to gain the incomparable Specific received ascendancy, and you will grow morose,

and cry, 'Let him slone.' Make the best of everything. Be true philosopher, and take life as it comes, with a storm to-day and a sun to-morrow. Then you will succeed—there is no work. Willy may be not be thinking a-tion of it—you must succeed, where a bout something that is useful? thousand fail who lack courage and energy, and yield to the first breath of adver-

AFTER THOUGHTS .- When the veil of and how betterly do we then remember circumference of the globe. have escaped us in our intercourse with them. How careful should such thoughts

Woarn Enduning .- Carlyle in b last work says, "Beautiful is it to see and understand that no worth known or unknown, can die even on this earth; the work an unknown good man has done, is like a vein of water flowing hidden under the ground, secretly making the ground green; it flows, it joins itself with another wais and veralets; one day it will start forth a visible personnal well." A good wife exhibite ber love for ber

waipping which has to some extent pre-contemplates the objects of his love?—
What his wisdom but the acheme of his love?—
love? was sold on the scheme of his love?—
We know it is said that the sold of the love it is said that the sold of the love it is said that the sold of the love it is said that the sold in the love it is said that the love it is said the love it is said that the love it of his love? They are the Loarse voice of his love, saying, "Men do thyself no harm." They are a fence thrown round the pit of perdition to prevent rash men elect of study or may not. In either case, sion of his love? What were the sighs of. It calls the child to recite under the What were the prayers of Christ, but the chances for his failure. And the inflic-pleadings of his love? What were the tion of such a penalty for this cause is tears of Christ, but the dew-drops of his condemned by the child's instinctive love? What is this earth, but the theat judgment of right.

tre for the display of his love? What is It makes the path to learning sppear its base ?- Dr. Waugh.

GOD IS LUTE.

God is love : all his perfections and pto

the laurel from his brow; the midnight murderer turns from his purpose, and like assurance to the dying. It enters the but pomp and splendor, their imaginable pride the amount of some two hundred millions and their unutterable misery, a purifying. of dollars. When we review our own lives, and ennobling, correcting and redeeming angel. It is alike the beautiful companion

their sublime power from its influence. good deed? Were you not happier, and ration accept. She was born in Flemdid not life appear more pleasant? You ming county, Kentucy, of poor parents. perform a good deed? Can you pass by Her refusal cuts of the chance for a race a poor brother, without inquiring into his of giants in the West. circumstances, with the design of rendering him assistance. You remember what Shakspeare says:

"How far that little candle throws its beams ! So shines a good deed in a naughty world." Isn't it true? A good deed shines and 8300,000,000, of which the city of Bosgives warmth besides. It blesses the be- ton owns \$120 000,000. nevolent heart as much as the heart ope rated upon. Who can refuse to do good and be kind ?-who, but the wretched miser, starving himself in this world, to be damped in the next?

Friendship requires actions; Love re-

the power to feel and require love. HONESTY AND JUSTICE -He only is will compare with his acts : worthy of esteem who knows what is just and honest, and dares do it; who is master of his own passions, and scorns to be a slave to another's. Such a one in the lowest poverty, is a far better man, and

tion to their tentals and revenues. A Hint to Wives - When a woman seeks to guide her husband, it should not be like one who breaks a horse, using bit efforts. What use is it to sit down and weed at the misfortunes of life? Uppensers the ship, directs it by a single touch. Cure for Ringworm & Tetter gain and go at it, and fail again if you can while none dan see the power that rules its motion .- Mrs. S. C. Hall.

sour, and crabbed, and show your teeth, the pinnacle of victory, of strength and and snap at your best friends. Who will of pleasure man is often seized by a profound feeling of the fleeting nothing. In the bloom of youth and beauty-on ness of this state, which he calls his life.

Regulate; vour thoughts when not study. A man thinking even while at

A Traveller.-The Springfield (Mass.) Gazette, sales that one of the conductors upon the Western Railroad, during the AFTER THOUGHTS.—When the veil of death has been open from Boston to death has been drawn between us and the objects of our regard, how quick bundred and twenty-five thousand miles, sighted do we become to their merits, an amount equal to thirteen times the

FRANCE -- A republican Paris corresrender us in the tulfilment of those offices of affection which it may yet be in de Nemcurs! "Intelligent men are, our power to perform—for who can tell moreover, all aware that the Duke de how soon the moment may arrive when speaks thus coolly in relation to the Duke repentance cannot be followed by repara-tion. Nemours will never be allowed to hold the reins of a Regency, in case of Louis Phillippe's death during the minority of the Count of Paris; and they do not see the utility of voting an immense income to a young man whom the Republican party will coolly put saide at the demise of the present King."

> Cultivale the faculty of hope. It is better toah money—for the more you use ly, but of the whole po at, the larger it grows.

SEEET - Sleep is death's younger 520- of the Government that, and so much like him that I never without distinct trust him without my prayers,

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WHIPPING IN SCHOOLS. The Christian Freeman, edited by the Rev.

cedures are but so many modifications of S. Cobb, on this subject, says:

his love What is his omnipotence but But there is one department of the the arm of his love? What is his omni whipping which has to some extent prebut the invitation of his love? What the ishment is not for fallow, but the neglect threatenings of the law, but the warnings of study. But a inflicted upon the infrom rushing into ruin. What was the the use of the rattan as the means of inincarnation of the Saviour, but the rich- spiring the mind with an interest in his est illustration of his love? What were studies is the most unphilosophical, and the miracles of Christ, but the condescen mischievous, of any mode ever thought of Christ, but the breath of his love?- tear of the rod, and thus multiplies the

Heaven, but the Alps of his mercy, from unpleasant and dreary; it excites disgust whose summits his blessings, flowing towards the teachers : it makes the child down in a thousand streams, descend to teel degraded; and breaks down the nowater and refresh his Church situated at ble spirit, by the proper treatment of which his heart would attach to his master and his soul climb to heaven. We Christianity - Christianity, like a child know that a person may be capable of goes wandering over this world. Fear wielding the rattan, who has not the faless in its innocance, it is not abashed be culty to engage the interests of the chiltore princes, nor confounded by the wis- dren in their studies Let such a one go to the pressure of pecuniary embarrassment dom of synods. Before it, the blood-stain- the business to which his talents adopts

GREAT MARKET .- Number of cattle the heart-smitten disciple, goes out and killed in New York city per annum, 52,4 weeps bitterly. It brings liberty to the 000. Number of sheep and lamb, 150,is downwards-rolling, forever, its irre captive, joy to the mourner, freedom to 000. Number of hogs 50,000 killed in sistible waves in opposition to every well the slave, repentance and forgiveness to the city, and 150,000 brought from the

tion of human prudence and forecast, are of the poor men, and sits down with them The Trade in the Western waters emand their children; it makes them con ploys six hundred steemers, with an aggretented in the midst of privations, and gate tonage of 130,000 tons, navigated leaves behind an everlasting blessing. It by 21 000 mer, at an annual expense of walks through great cities amid all their twelve millons of dollars, with cargoes to

A Matrimonial Offer in High Life schemes have proved abortive, how oft- of childhood and the comfortable associ The Kentucky giantess, who is only six en Hope has been ship wrecked, and An- ate of old age. It ennobles the noble; feet eleven inches high, has had an offer ficination falsified, we shall learn a lesson gives wisdom to the wise; and new grace of marriage from one nearly her equal, of humility that will doubtless be of ser- to the lovely. The patriot, the priest, the (in size we presume) but for reasons pot vice, for it will teach us that what at first poet, and the elequent man, all derive known refused to wed. She has also been offered \$3000 per year by a company, who intended to have offered her as A Good DEED .- Did you ever do a an exhition, but she would on no considetelt as if there was something on earth Her father is of ordinary size, her mother worth living for. When you put your head is rather under the common stature. The on your pillow to rest, was it not sweet girl is twenty-two years of age, and stout to reflect on the happiness you had pro- in proportion to her height. What a pity duced? Then will you ever neglect to she did not accept the offer of marriage.

At the close of the Revolutionary war the valuation of Massachusetts, with Maine united, was \$20,000 000. Now the valuation of Massachusetts alone is

MR. POLK'S SPEECH AT NASHVILLE. Mr. Polk visited Gen. Jackson on the 27th No.

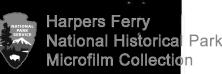
vember, and on the day following, was received by his political friends of the city of Nashville. The Union of the 30th, gives the following report of a speech delivered by him on the oceaquires not so much proofs, as expressions sion, in reply to an address from Mr. Nicholson. of love. Love demands little else than We publish it now as a matter for future reference-sfier he shall be vested with authority .-We shall then see how his present professions

"I return te you, sir, and to my fellowcitizens, whose organ you are, my una feigned thanks for this manifestation othe popular regard and confidence, and for the congratulations which you have merits more respect than those gav things been pleased to express to me, upon the who owe all their greatness and reputacontest. I am fully sensible, that these congratulations are not and cannot be, personal to myself. It is the eminent success of our common principles which has spread such general joy over the land .-The political struggle through which the country has just passed has been deeply exciting. Extraordinary causes have existed to make it so. It has terminatedit is now over-and I sincerely hope and believe, has been decided by the sober and settled judgment of the American

> In exchanging mulual congratulations with each other upon the result of the late election, the Democratic party should remember, in calmly reviewing the contest, that the portion of fellow-citizens who have differed with us in our opinions have equal political rights with burselves; that minorities as well as majorities are entitled to the full and free exercise of their opinions and judgments, and that the rights of all, whether of minorities or majorities, as such, are entitled to equal

respect and regard. In rejoicing, therefore, over the success of the Democratic party, and of their principles, in the late election, it should be in no spirit of exultation over the defeat of our opponents; but it should be because as we honestly believe, our principles and policy are better calculated than theirs to promote the true interests of the whole country.

In the position in which I have bee' placed, by the voluntary and unsoughts frages of my fellow citizens, it will bec my duty, as it will be my pleasure, fully and truly to represent, in the tive department of the governr principles and policy of the greate the country who have elevate but, at the same time, it is a should declare, that I see se-States; and, I trust, !



Mr. Berrien from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported, with an amendment, the House bill, fixing an uniform time for holding the election of President A Resolution was adopted, on motion

and Vice President of the United States. of Mr Berrien, calling for the number of tureign Pappers and Criminals imported into the Country, and the whole number of foreigners who arrive. House of Representatives.

Committee on the Juniary to inquire your handa. You promised it if Virginia would tion—at least no part of moral principle.

visions between the United States and mittee of the Whole.

DECEMBER 26.

Senale. bills were passed to their third reading. tions which were daily made previous to the e-The Senate adjourned till Monday. House of Representatives.

Much time was consumed in the House in reference to allowing pay to a clerk that had leave of absence.

House of Representatives.

The House met at the usual hour, but my toes ' with many short of a quorum present.

Mr. H. said he was anxious as one of Tariff to a man.' annexation, were equally anxious to be to catch Southern votes; a humbug got up for ments of factious malignity. informed when this subject was to be con- the occasion -oh, no! we can't go Texas, in. Perhaps, as Annexation is the great scheme,

sidered. Mr. Hardin of Ill, here called the cenbefore the House.

of the Committee on Foreign Affairs when upon at Washington. tion for the Annexation of Texas, (Great laughter.)

Mr. C. J. Ingersoll rose with conside rable gravity, and said that he was auxious to enter upon the consideration of the subject at once, but that the House seemed indisposed to transact business He had intended to have called up the subject on Monday, but the House seemed indisposed to enter upon its consideration. When a motion was made yesterday by a gentleman from Alabama, (Mr. Belser) to go into Committee of the Whole upon this subject, there was a great con- to report as to the expediency of transmitting nexation Scheme, at least for this session. fusion in the Hall.

The subject ended here amidst great they are printed free of postage. cries of "Now" and 'Monday" for the consideration of the subject. Monday vorably to the passage of such a resolution - with so much violence for the adoption of their was finally named by Mr. Ingersoll. The House adjourned till Monday.

#### Foreign News.

THE ACADIA.-The steamship Acadia arrived at Boston from England on days later than previously received. The news of Mr. Polk's election had reached England and excited considerable surprise. It was, however, very gratifying

Texas far more than they desire to elevate men. Hence a substitute will be brought forward at an imposing character, that will supers the exploded treating of the printical surprise. It was, however, very gratifying

MR. CLAY.

Texas far more than they desire to elevate men. Hence a substitute will be brought forward at an imposing character, that will supers the exploded treating of her noble son. As Americans, we would record the mertise of her noble son. As Americans, we would testify our gratifude to the statesty. Such men as Cave Andrew Johnson, A. V. Brown, Mr. McKay, Gen. Houston of All was, however, very gratifying the benefactor of his kind. We to the Free Trade men, as they considered it likely to bring about a reduction of the American Tariff. The Cotton Market in both France and England was more

We have been requested by Mr. CLAY
to express his thanks to those Editors of Newspapers who have been so kind as to plicants for office—not adherents of Calhoun and Wright—but friends of annexation, are not

petrated has taken place at the London Banking-house of Messrs. Rogers & Co. rived from the friends of Mr. CLAY, that Ingersoll." £10,000 was the amount stolen, and a

Spain, arrived at Bordeaux on the 13th.

on his way to Madrid. A daring set of piracy was committed in the very midst of the shipping in the port of Gibralter, on the night of the 15th

Mr. O'Connell had returned to Dublin a the country; and on his route was and made speeches to vast multii and as for the rest, there is a th of political news.

he Bank Robber - Burgess, and the Bank of England by transfer of £3000 stock ded till the 48

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CHARLESTOWN: THURSDAY MORNING. January 2, 1515.

THE TARIFF CONTROVERSY.

into the expediency of reports. a Bill cast her Electoral rote for James K Polk, the man who has avowed a deadly hostility to it, and the naturalization laws the names of foreigners shall be registered at the Custom House, and that they shall be two years naturalized before voting.

Mr. Donglass proposed a Joint Resolu. Mr. Douglass proposed a Joint Resolu- Congress of 1842! You are the Sentinel on the A correspondent of the New York Herald, make it a law, it is one. tion to annex Texas agreeably to the pro watch tower - you see, know and feel, the great who is believed to be a Locofpco of some pro-Spain for the purchase of Louisiana. The that you declared it was so high in its protective from Nebraska"-writing from Washington, July, 1839 by Mr. Van Buren, and which that Joint Resolution was referred to the Com- features as to render it certain that enough of says :-The House then adjourned till Thursday.

Texas is all the go here—nll look upon it he government.—With all these matters staring as a beacon by which to steer. The Speaker as, when in 1840, they placed, as we had supposwhich will doubtless meet with entire concurthe teesin? Why is it that you do not urge lesser lights, is an object; else he may fail to with that pertinacity which is peculiar only to obtain a loaf, or a small fish, at least, from Mr. passage. day was unimportant. A few private your party, and for the credit of your assevera-

#### for its instant and unqualified repeal. LOCOFOCO FERMENTATION.

Mr. Belser, of Alabama, moved to sus fuco factions in Congress, and the want of con- at the Committee of Foreign Affairs-Ingersoll. pend the rules for the purpose of going cert in their movements, is nothing more than into Committee of the Whole, and said if what we predicted before the election, as we obout proof, wish to kill off Benton, Wright, Altrusting. What amount of private deposites of the Slave, or rather the administrator, to rein one year, and yet were unable to meet the the motion succeeded he would move to served the Janus-faced policy they pursued in len and others connected with them; and you would a Sub-Tressury agent be likely to receive, turn with his Slave. take up the Texas question. The ques reference to the Tariff and Texas questions, in will shortly see Buchanan, Woodbury, Dallas, tion being taken on the suspension of the the North and South. A Loco occ orator scarce and their coadjutors thoroughly united with upon advertising his readiness to take such de- The Circuit Court decided that the Justice of rules, the result was ayes 39, nays 89. dared speak in a sister State for fear of produc-This is by no means to be regarded as ing jargon in the party; and now, when these a test vote on the question of annexation. sediments, these admixtures of incongruous o- the Committee of Foreign Affairs, to please the fiscal affairs from those of the country—to iso-It resulted from the indisposition of the pinions, are thrown into the same cauldron, nothing could be expected, other than one general uproarious stew and boiling over. No measure of Silas Wright in the South, should his friends uproarious stew and boiling over. No measure of Silas Wright in the South, should his friends uproarious stew and boiling over. No measure of Silas Wright in the South, should his friends uproarious stew and boiling over. No measure of Silas Wright in the South, should his friends uproarious stew and boiling over. No measure of the country—to iso-formidable list of men just named; all knew, at once, that if Calhoun thought it would kill operations, and to take no farther care of the uproarious stew and boiling over. No measure of Silas Wright in the South, should his friends uproarious stew and boiling over. No measure of the country—to iso-formidable list of men just named; all knew, at once, that if Calhoun thought it would kill operations, and to take no farther care of the uproarious stew and boiling over. No measure DECEMBER 27. of policy is advocated by a brother Locofoco in

As soon as the Journal was read, Mr. peal of the Tariff of 1842, and Mr. C. J Inger- the Member from Nebraska to task, for this Hammitt of Miss. was recognised by the soll and Mr. Foster of Penn., softly answer, exposure, and deals pretty transhly with him for Speaker among several competitors for 'hush, don't say any thing about that the de- his animadversions upon the political integrity mocracy of the Keystone are in favor of that of Mr. Speaker Jones.

theman to order as there was no subject we are told were decided by the people at the may unite on Mr. Weller's Joint Resolutions late election, beside the many local issues, Mr. Hammett said, to bring matters to which will prove embarrassing in the extreme. a conclusion, he would ask the Chairman when they are all brought to a focus to be acted

Mr. Polk will find his party in a beautiful condition when he lays hold of 'the reins.' And it from the rod of its mother, Mexico. By the do as he will, one of the factions must be dis- adoption of these resolutions, the 'golden mopleased, and consequently he will lose its aid ments' spoken of by the Enquirer, would be hap-

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE.

It will do much to the dissemination of light own peculiar methods for its accomplishment, and knowledge among the people, as there are and thinks that both will be superseded by anothand knowledge among the people, as there are many persons, who, through indigence, as well as others through miserly feelings, are prevented from taking a paper, because of the postage.

and thinks that both will be superseded by anothment at Annexation by some prominent member of the party, either by joint resolution of this great man is independent of the postage. from taking a paper, because of the postage, or in some other way. the price of the paper itself. Pass a resolution admitting papers in each Congressional District be allowed to kill the Texas measure by their about measures. The proof sheets of his great work on the French may be permitted to exercise the privi-Saturday week, bringing intelligence 14 to go free of postage, and you will have done

et in both France and England was more supply him gratuitously with their papers disposed to stand by with folded arms and see dull and depressed than at any previous for some time past. Desirous of avoiding Texas whistled away by men more anxious for time for many years; buyers fixed their obligations which he cannot conveniently own prices.

One of the greatest robberies ever per per per retail has taken place at the London.

We add, on our own information, department of the cannot conveniently power than zealous for country. I think but a power than zealous for country. I think but a power than zealous for country. I think but a power than zealous for country. I think but a power than zealous for country. I think but a power than zealous for country. I think but a power than zealous for country. I think but a power than zealous for country. I think but a power than zealous for the defanct treaty; I nope we shall not very on it at all, but upon a practical proposition at once, even though it should fail to yield a mission to Charles Jared er on Wednesday afforded to his postage is enormous-swelled; we are | Speaking of the envy that rankles in the bo-

tion will be received with indignation, joined It is my deliberate opinion, that Mr. Calhoun with sorrow, that any man should so far forget is willing to lose Texas, if the loss can be made the proprieties of life as to write an insulting to rain Messes Wright and Benton; and that Mr. letter to a statesman who has received the heartfelt support of so large a share of his fellow

| Wright is not unwilling to allow Mr. Calhoun
| to play his cards without the slightest interruption, | for State officers at the ensuing spring e-

cuniary affairs are not in a sufficiently prosper- It is said that the project to annex Texas which attended. ous condition to withstand say and every emer-Spain as usual is in a distracted gency. Mr. Clay has now retired to the shades. Committee on Foreign Affairs, and which, with of private life, with a place in the hearts of more Mr. McDuffie's plan, is in the precise terms of than a million of his fellow countrymen, which the rejected treaty, cannot pass either House of but few have ever attained, and with a name Congress, and we think there is no probability of that is known and respected throughout all any thing like a "bond of union" being formed fortune will be divided amongst his neone occasion, hir. Clay was a "noble for," and is therefore good grounds for hope, that Locofohe should, now that he is no more is the politic con will haffle Locofocom in the attempt at Anthe Lord Mayor at him the opinion, as an opposent to have been and the congressed by wheneverall have been and the Congressed by wheneverall have been and the Congressed by wheneverally have been and the Congressed by wheneverally have been and the Congressed by t

THE POLITICAL CAULDRON.

perfily." The same want of harmony that Mr. Benton "let's slip the dogs of war" ever pealed. though it was a "black Tariff" and a mough it than good feeling is felt among the heretofore veto on it, and thus shield the President from the else. The whole instificatory plea for annexataxed the poor man's salt, and accordicly, as Mr. pliable democracy at this time—when, if ever, dilemma in which he would be placed by its tion rests upon the basis that Taxas is indepen-Richie said, entered into the consumption of they should have been united, as they have just passage. Mr. C. J. Ingersoll presented a me every poor man, yet even that duty with the o triumphed, and that too, as they declare, 'upon morial from citizens of Pennsylvania there is suffered to remain, whilst he Locations Principle, then how can a dif- sists in the fact of its suspended animation from whose respectability he vouched for, ask have a majority of some fitty or more in Con. ference of sentiment exist? Principles should the last to the present session, which is unaccountaged to the present session, which is unaccountaged to the present session in the last to the present session, which is unaccountaged to the present session in the last to the last to the present session in the last t ing Congress to appropriate the Public gress. Bring them up "to the scratch," why be fundamental truths—the tenets of political table, as the Locofocos had the same power then Domaia for the purchase and liberation of don't you, Mr. Ritchie? You are the great So- faith which to be practised co-jointly must first that they have now, to pass it. The secret the Slaves of the United States. A mon lar System around which all the luminaries from be held an interest of the homeoracy tion was made to lay it upon the valte, and Virginia, and we might say, the whole South re-Mr. Edward J. Morris of Pennsylvania ciples—in you is the centralization of power. one who lays claim to the title of Democracy? back the Sub-Treasury, lest its passage—unpresented a Resolution instructing the The people expect—they demand its repeal at If not principle cannot mark their course of ac. popular as it is known to be—should work them Committee on the June and the June

them in the work of destroying Van Buren's old | posites ? life guard. Ingersoll, I say, who wants a fo- Again, the Sub-Treasury is the inevitable re- The case was argued by able counsel, and ex-Congress, but his neighbor calls out keep off bediently bring the prepared bill forward. The

Mr. Rhett and Mr. Holmes cry out for a re- The Richmond Enquirer's correspondent takes

The 'steam' must find a vent. It is up to the the friends of Texas, and for the immedi | The 'Chivalry' next tune their pipes for An- high pressure principle now, and the 'cap' will ate annexation of that country to the U. nexation, but the 'Old Bunkers' of New York be 'blown off,' unless some good and kind-heartnited States, to know when this subject respond-'Not so fast; the democracy of the ed mediator, possessing the adroit tact, and powas to be called up in the House. He Empire State are opposed to that ; they looked litical skill of the Seer of the Enquirer, should supposed that those who were opposed to upon it as an electioneering hobby; a guil-trap step in and remove or scatter the burning ele-

absorbing all others, the party, to maintain its So it is with the two leading measures, which unity and strengthen its cohesive properties, which by the by, we are disposed to look upon as being 'in favor' with the Enquirer -These resolutions are sufficiently non-commital, leaving every question of difficulty to be settled by future legislation, and being nothing more than a 'sweet embrace' of darling Texas, thus rescuing

pily employed, and Texas would be saved! With these facts before us, let the mighty Mr. Benton's plan is discountenanced and Whig party temain true to their first principles, indeed condemnation boldly avowed, by all of and victory will yet perch upon their standard. the Calhoun faction, as it is, we believe, without an exception, by the whole Loco press of Vir-A Resolution was adopted in the House of Mr. Calboun's and as we had hoped, de-Representatives on Thursday last, instructing funct treaty, and so lid these differences conthe Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads tinue, there must be an end to the Texas An-

Newspapers in the Congressional District where The "Member from Nebraska" is disposed to think that Mr. Benton and Mr. Calhoun will We hope that the Committee may report fa- kill off annexation at this session, by persisting

abams, Weller of Ohio, Linn Boyd of Kentucky,

reward of £3 000 has been offered for the shocked to learn, by exulting and insult- some of the members of the several factions of discovery of the perpetrators—the Queens by letters transmitted to him, as well as a cocofoce party, that writer says—

pardon is secured to any of the robbers by letters requesting his autograph, &c.,

"Col. Benton will adhere to his impracticable unition and by other correspondents. Those who bill, and Calhoun to his absurd and disgraceful sion.

comes before the House as the Report of the

James Hoy, Jr. has been confirmed by be Secrete as Postantaler of Philadelphi

THE SUB-TREASURY.

Numerous are the evidences that are now be- After a repose of near a twelve-month, this ing exhibited of the hostile feelings that are en- much cordmned and highly unpopular measure remarks, and hils with unerring aim the strict tertained and manifested by the respective fac- has been brought forward by the Ajax of Loco- constructionists of our land, who are now urging tions of the Locofoco party, each for the other. focoism in the House, Mr. Dromgools, and with much pertinacity and veh-mence "immedi-Jestousy is apparent in every more, and never passed. What could have produced this sudden ate annexation," as contrasted with their former wis there a more lynx-eved vigilance kept over action upon a bill so momentous in its characethe doings and acts of Cabinet officers and Mem- ter, we are at a loss to divine. Sarely Mr. D. The Advocate says "it is altogether surprising The Locof co party in Congress will not we bers of Congress than at present. Mr. Calhoun does not desire any credit to award to the pre- that such a project should emanate from the parbelieve, touch the present Tariff although they watches the movements of the "Old Hankers" sent parenthetical Administration, of having ty which arrogates to itself all the merit of a denounced it before the election in this State as in Congress, and Mr. Wright's "Hunkers" scan the pleasure of "Jumping Jim Grow" to sign a strict construction of the Constitution. No being "conceived in sin and brought forth in every act of Mr. Calhoun's in the Cabinet. | bill which it recommended at one time to be re-

The great matter of surprise, however, conwoe in the Presidential contest that is just past :

The Bill is the same, we believe, specie clause oppression of that measure, and you recollect minence-under the signature of the " Member and all, as the memorable bill signed on the 4th worthy styled the second Declaration of Inderevenue would not be produced by it to support "Texas is all the go here -all look upon it pendence, but which the people did not so regard,

reign mission, is placed upon and at the head of sult if the Government choose to disconnect its cited a good deal of interest. for its own wants.

answer all the purposes of a Government fiscal tlemen with the most perfect confidence. agency, while at the same time its influence upon the currency and business of the country would be salutary. How would such an instithe cublic money? It is true a Bank may fail &c.

or the use of the Government, it has been found that Sub-Treasurers have few facilities without the aid of Banks; for their own use they have been known to transmit the public money with great facility.

It may be that the new Bill has some clauses in it for the more convenient introduction of a government Bank on a Sub-Treasury basis. The old system had a squinting that way. Such a feature would remove many of the deficiencies of the system, while it would create new causes of distrust and dissatisfaction." THE STATUE.

The Ladies of Virginia have taken up with a zeal and earnestness that must command success, the measure of an appropriate tribute to HENRY CLAY. The following address from the officers of the Association formed at Richmond for this object was published a day or two since : Whig Women of Virginia: A Society

has been formed for the purpose of erect-

your zealous aid and co operation. In of the Department of State, every act would be associating ourselves for this purpose, we disavowed, if the wishes of Mr. Calhoun could do not enter the political arena, nor pass prevail. He, too, is committed through the imthe limit assigned to our sex. HENRY proper use made of a despatch, and this ac-CLAY has been rejected by the Nation, as counts for the effort to varnish over mistakes, to party politics of the day. Asking no Brougham is at present engaged in correcting the absurd measures. The people of the South want lege of offering a tribute to tried patriottry and the benefactor of his kind. We ask the assistance of the Whig women of we shall not appeal in vain.

LUCY BARBOUR, Presi JULIA LEIGH, 1st Vice Pres LOUISA CARRESTON, 3d Vice President, lary next, under the able command of that anisopreme as thority of the said Republic of the bull parting from the cabin, and the ty to all to celebrate Christm accordand with their inclinations: not recoffect having sees more still and mimation than were exhibited on the

Wednesday for the selection of candidates felt support of so large a share of his fellow countrymen for the highest honor in their gift—and we are sure that his political opponents—will join with his friends in regret that his pe ant Governor. The Convention was well

> A BANKER DEAD .- Mr. Richard Levland, the great Liverpool banker, is dead. He died childless, and his large

tendis, we learn that the cotton market is in ery depressed state, and the prices are literalle fixed by the purchases. This is owing to the anxious desire manifested to effect sales. STRICT CONSTRUCTIONISTS.

The Georgetown Advocate is forcible in its opinions of what they considered constitutional. ment of the United States to coalesce with or marks their course on the Texas issue, is e- and anon, in the Senate Chamber, at Mr. Cal- But there is no probability of this bill ever annex itself to that of any foreign State; and ven more apparent on the Tariff question. Al- houn and Capt. Tyler, and indeed any other reaching Mr. Tyler, as the Senate will put its yet the annexation of Texas would be nothing

dent, and upon the Southern doctrine of strict construction, nothing short of an express clause in the Constitution could warant us in acquiring

The advocates of Annexation, and conspicuous among them Mr. McDuffie, belong to that school of politicians which profess to adhere to a literal construction of the Constitution, and which denies to the Federal Government the nower to do any act not expressly authorized by the Constitution; and hence the party are grossly inconsistent in advocating the measure : unless they defend their course upon the ground of absolute Necessity, which is said to know no Such in fact has been the last resort of the ad-

uate slavery, an object in itself so paramount in importance as to sweep away all constitutional to the new doctrine of the "progressive Damos racy," may do any thing to uphold and perpetuyou in the face, why it is that you do not sound the teesin? Why is it that you do not urge lesser lights, is an object; else he may fail to

The business in the Senate on Thurs- yourself, its instant repeal? For the honor of polk. In no other way can any same of the District of Columbia have had under plain the peculiar constitution of our committees of the District of Columbia have had under tees - committees for the full understanding of when he said that if a National Bank and Deconsideration a Slave case of some interest, lection, we call upon you to issue the mandate long article upon that subject alone. I will only posite Bank System were to be rejected, there growing out of the application to carry back to say that his committees give great and wide- was no other plan as an alternative, but the Sub- Virginia a woman Slave who was brought here spread dissatisfaction-to induce him, a timid, Treasury. This is true. If the government voluntarily some years since. By an old law of man, to encounter such dissatisfaction as he must cannot trust the keeping of the public funds to Maryland, which continues in force in this porhave known would follow his appointments, such agencies as the business community are in tion of the District, every Slave brought into the The present fermentation among the Loco- there must have been powerful motives. Look the habit of trusting for the keeping of their own District by its owner with the view of residing it is well known, wishes to go to the Court of funds, then it must resort to an agency such as here, becomes free. In the pending case, a Jus-St. James - Tyler and Calhoun, I can say, with- the business community are not in the habit of tice of the Peace granted authority to the owner

the Peace had no power to grant such authority.

A National Bank, well constituted and pro- ance with this firm, whilst at Winchester, and more than three weeks. vided with all the safeguards and securities can bear testimony to their qualifications as which the latest improvements in financia! most energetic and capable business men. Our knowledge and experience have suggested, would farmers may entrust their interests to these gen-

and so may an individual. A Bank, however, Besides the interest which must be naturally cannot run away; an individual can. As to the felt in this community for a gentleman who has the People, reach and arrest the reckless and des- from the first of March, 1845, as fixed in that transmission of public funds from point to point, been ruthlessly removed from the office of In- perate crew of political gamblers, as well as Tex- resolution, to the 1st March, 1847. spector of Customs - which station he filled with as land jobber and scrip and bond mongers. much ability-we learn that Mr. Snyder is well entitled to the confidence and patronage of the public in his new vocation.

> DORROWING ON RELATIONSHIP .-- The ation on the 231 ult. the case of a man who passed himself off as the brother of Silas Wright. and who berrowed money upon the strength of

glish High Court of Chancery, a millwright of by its sole authority, to add a foreign in-Sleaford comes into possession of a large estate dependent state to the Union; and I have near London, of the annual value of £18,000 ever been of opinion that conditions might ted a letter from Aaron Barnes, a member elect as well as for arrears of rent for the last twen- occur in a treaty ratified by the President from the county of Roanoke, resigning his seat ty years, amounting to £260,000.

IN A "FIX "-Mr. Shannon has put himself in a "bad box," inasmuch as he receives not only the condemnation of the press, but a correspon dent of the Ledger says, also of the whole Cabiing a Statue to HENRY CLAY, and we ask net, and that were it not for the correspondence

LORD BROUGHAM -It appears that Lord proof sheets of his great work on the French Revolution, which appears to be very extensive, and will be published on his return to London wided two chirds of the Senate concur."

We find the following particulars of a melan-choly steamboat accident in the Louisville Journal of the 20th ultimo. in the course of February.

would testify our gratitude to the states- in that city. Mr. Joseph R. Anderson has obman and orator—to the friend of his countained the contract.

the latter in 121 days from Boston.

The crop of positoes in Ireland is found

CONNECTICUT.—The Whig State in jets about fifteen to twenty feet high.

Convention which met at Hartford on The last eruption took place in 1798—in 1807 present shape, an undisguised usurpation The last eruption took place in 1798—in 1807 quantities of boiling water were sent an

The Sevate of North Carolina passed a solution to expel one of its members, Mr. Ennett, a Senator from Oaslow county, for preenting to the body a forged certificate of his own election. Mr. Polk has promised to stop one or two

days in Lausville, on his way to Washington, and fixes on the lat to the 10th February for be time of his arrival in Louisville. I Fit is said Mr. Fox, late British Minister

t Washington, intends to return there to reside ermanently. John Chambers basbeen re-appoint ernor of the Territory of Iowa.

Of The tickets for the Inauguration Batt's Washington, are put at \$10.

A CONVENTION OF FARMERS.

A call for a Consention of Farmers has been made in the Rickstond papers, to be held at Richmond on the 20th of January. "A HENRIco FARMER" gire a very argent call to his brother Farmers of the State; and states that arrangements well be made by the farmers in the vicinity of the city to accommedate their brother farmers and their horses. C. T. Botts, of the literary fund, to the University of Vir-Esq., of the Southern Planter, is appointed Quarter Master, and will assign quarters to all who will favor us will their company."

MILITARY CONVENTION.

The militia others of several counties have held meetings, sild res lved to hold a Conven tion at Richmon bn the 20th of January. The object is stated to be to revive the cow dormant military spirit of the State, and produce reforms in reply to the remarks of gentlemen who had in the militia system -now both expensive and spoken against it.

They generally go for the restoration of the office of Brigade tispector.

MEXICO.

The latest advers from Mexico still indicate troubled state of affairs The chief command of the Army has geen assigned to Gen. Bessade, the Constitution orbidding the command to Santa Anna, while sitting as Supreme Executive .-Great confusion and disorder are said to prevail in every section of the country. TORREY \_ the motion for a new trial for

vocates of Annexation. It is asserted that we Torrey, before the Baltimore Court, was argued must have Texas in order to extend and perpet- on Monday moreing week, but his counsel were ed that the bill be indefinitely postgoned-which unsuccessful. Perrey desired to remain in juil, till Monday, with his sentence was to be anscruples. The Federal Government, according nounced to him in private, and he will be removed to the printentiary. The followings is the sentence as furnished to

the Patriot . "On the 1st indictment, confinement in the Penitentiary from December 28th, 1844, to 2d of April, 1847. On the 2d indictment until 2d a the 3d indictment until 2d

37 A fire broke out in Frederick City, Md., on Friday night ast, which consumed the warehouse of Mr A.H. Hunt, and more than half of the roof of the starket-house. The fire originated in a stable and was created, it is thought, by an incendiar,

There are thirty-three alms-giving socie- cy of amending the law relating to the sale of ties in the city of New York, twenty of which, real estate held by trustees and infants; were in one year, assisted \$6 000 persons, and twen- severally read and agreed to. wants of the side and indigent. at The milita law of Pennsylvania appears

expenses of the present year are set down at \$19,151, while \$20,000 have already been col. A petition was presented by Mr. Carson, of lected for fines; which sum it is supposed will merchants of Frederick, praying the passage of

LETTER OF MR. GALLATIN. The letter of his venerable disciple of Jefferaborer of Madison will be found below, and we eed scarce bespeak for it a careful perusal, as erv one who feels the least inter. In our advertising columns will be found the est in the Texas question, will not fail to peruse ordered to be printed. tution compare with individual agencies, with card of Joseph R SNYDER, Esq. of Baltimore, it. He has, says he Richmond Whig, been always | Resolved, By the General Assembly of Virgiregard to the safe-keeping and disbursement of who offers his services as a Commission Agent, undeviating in is States Rights opinions, and as nia, That the time allowed to claimants on the

> NEW YORK, December 17, 1844. DER SIR: 3 have received your note of yesterday, acking my opinion respecting uon of claimants.
> the constitutional character of the resolu- On motion of M tion for ang Exing Texas by a legislative

IN LUCK .- By a recent decision in the En- the General Government has the right, and Senate such as any binding the U- in consequence of bad health. nited States to pay a sum of money, which would require the free assent of cancy thus occasioned, on the 9th day of Janu-Congress before such conditions could be lary. That now at issue is simply this : In whom ties of Shenandosh and Rockingham. is the power of making treaties vested by

the Constitution? The United States have recognised the independence of Texas; and every compact between independent nations is a

The Constitution of the United States declares that "the President shall have

that the treaty of annexation between the rounding the bar below the Horse shoe United States of America and the Leoub. Cut-off, she came in collision with the lic of Texas, signed on the 12th day of A. Louisiana, from Memphis, on her way to A NEW STEAMSHIP .- A letter from Lon- pril, 1844, which treaty is recited verba- New Orleans. The Belle of Clarksville Virginia in this undertaking, and trust don to the Boston Atlas, says: "The splendid tim in the resolution,) shall, by the Sendid not obey her helm, but sheered off, by we shall not appeal in vain."

Which she came directly across the bow the royal mail line from Liverpool to Boston, is gress assembled, be declared the funda- of the Louisiana. The engines of both now completely finished, and will make her mental law of union between the said U. boats were immediately stopped, but not first trip across the Atlantic on the fourth Janu. nited States and Texas, as soon as the in time to prevent collision. The Belle

STEAMERS OUT.—The Steamers Great content to he said treaty, and the resolution instantly went down, and the cabin float-western and Hibernia had both arrived at Liv-proof, the former is 131 days from New York, made by Congress a fundamental law bind-five miles below Helena. ing the United States. It transfer a The Louisiana took from the fragments majority of both Houses of Congress, with all the persons on them. As far as can the approbation of the President, and to be ascertained thirty-one lives were lost. address him ought to reflect that he is not lamentable fire-recently broke out at Lisbon, in the Rus Magdalens, by which 13 persons had been burnt to death. It appears there were no lauders at hand, and render any assistance.

My an indiverse with the franking privilege.—
We are sorry to learn that his pecuniary which 13 persons had been burnt to death. It appears there were no lauders at hand, and neither the police nor the authorities could render any assistance.

My assistance.

My an indispensable duty. It is not to death with the franking privilege.—

Names of passengers lost, nearly all of which the same opinion was given in probation, the probation, the power of making privilege.—

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The Baltimore Sun, referring to exceed the produce of any year two-thirds of both Houses without his ap- Below we give a list of them.

of power and violation of the Constitution. It would not be difficult to show that it is not less it war with the spirit than with board, all of which were lost, among them the letter of that sacred instrument; and the celebrated mare Ann Haves. Nearly that the provision which requires the con-sent of two thirds of the Senate was in-tended as a guaranty of the States' rights. tended as a guaranty of the States' rights, of which boat we a and to protect the weaker against the a. going particulars. buse of the treaty-making power, if vested in a bare majority. But the case appears to me so clear, that I would fear to obscure that which is self evident, by adding any argument to the simple recital of Clarksville did not obey her belm, and the constitutional provision and of the was consequently unmanagable.

proposed resolution. our most abedient servant.

RICHMOND, Dec. 21, 1844. The Senate not being in session there is no proceedings from that body to report In the House, a resolution was offered by Mr. Billops, that the Committee of Schools Inquire into the expediency of repealing the act, which authorizes an annuity of \$15,000, payable out

A resolution was offered by Mr. Newlon, directing the Committee for Courts to inquire into the expediency of so amending the existing laws relating to insolvent debtors, as to enlarge the prison rules.

The bill concerning Deeds of Trust was taken

Mr. Wooton spoke in support of the bill, and

Mr. Strother moved to strike out the first seetion of the bill-which prohibits debtors from giving any preference to their creditors. Mr. Witcher asked for the ayes and noes-

which were ordered, and were ayes 78, noes 29. The second section-which proposes to fix the compensation to Trustees at the same amount now allowed to Commissioners in Chancery. next came up-

Mr. Preston opposed it-declaring that the rule now established by practice, in the absence of any law, was the best that could be adopted. Mr. Witcher avowed his opposition to the bill, since the first section was stricken out. He movmotion prevailed: ayes 101, noes 9.

MONDAY, Dec. 23. Mr. Lee offered a resolution, to inquire into the expediency of altering the law in relation to the election of overseers of the Poor, so as to have one of the said overseers elected annually.

Several bills of a local character were passed. The report of the Committee of Courts of Justice on a resolution referred to them against the expediency of changing the law relative to spprentices bound out by the overseers of the poor. was read and concurred in.

Reports of same committee-1st, against the expediency of altering the laws in relation to escapes-2d, against the expediency of altering the laws in relation to committing estates into the hands of Sheriffs - 3rd, sgains; the expedien-TUE-DAY, Dec 24.

A report of the committee of Courts of Justice, against the expediency of issuing a duplicate or alias writ against joint defendants where to be a source of considerable revenue, as the they reside, in different counties or corporations, was read and agreed to.

an act authorizing the Banks of the Commonwealth, or at least the Bank of the Valley in The Legislatine of South Carolina adjourned Virginia, to issue notes of the denomination of THURSDAY, Dec. 26.

A bill changing the time of holding the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Frederick county, was engrossed and read a third Mr. Broadus of Culpeper, offered the f. liow-

ing resolutions, which were laid on the table and urging constitutional principles to plain to be denied the voice of the venerable man, may through solution adopted February 4, 1842, be extended

2. Resolved, That the Register of the Land of Virginia is hereby instructed to publish this resolution in such newspapers of this State as have the most general circulation, for informa-

On motion of Mr. Fulion of Wythe. Resolved, That the Committee for Courts of act now before Congress. Had not that Justice inquire into the expediency of authorisresolution been proposed, I should not ing judges of adjoining circuits to neld intermehave thought that there could be a differ-ence of oneston on that subject ence of opinion on that subject.

A doubt has been suggested, whether to hold the Court, or be disqualified from presiding at the trial of any cause.

> The Speaker (Mr. Hays in the Chair) submit-A writ of election was issued to supply the va-

carried into effect. But it is unnecessary | Mr. McPherson presented documents in favor on this occurring to discuss those questions. of the formation of a new county out of the coun-

& Heman Allen, of Vermont, whose death we recently announced, is not the former Minister to Chili, and late member of Congress. The deceased was formerly a member of Con-

gress, and resided at Burlington. STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT.

This powerfis not given to Congress by About 12 o'clock, on Saturday night, the 14th inst., as the Belle of Clarksville, The inte ded joint resolution proposes from New Orleans for Nashville, was The Senate had refused to give its cabin breaking into two pieces. The hull

The survivors lost all their baggage .-There were six valuable race-horses on

No censure can be attached to the officers of the Louisiana. The collision, we are informed, was altogether accidental,

The cargo of the Belle of Clarksville I have the honor to be, with high con-sideration and personal regard, dear sir, see, all of which was lost. The iron chest, containing \$12,000, was saved. The car-go was insured for \$23,000, and the iron ALBERT GALLATIN. DAVID BUDLEY FIELD, Esq., N. Y.

Virginia Legislature.

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the Whigs of Old Massachusetts obtained another signal riumph on Monday last, when called upon to choose Representatives in the next Congress for the four

Returns from all the towns but three. On Tuesday evening 24th ult., by the Rev. J. that they are friends indeed.

in the second district, re-elect Daniel P. A Gere, Mr. W. R. BRENT to Miss LETHA Li- I hope that this notice will be promptly re-King, the present able Whig Representa- NER-all of this town. tive by an overwhelming majority-some- On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. J. A. thing like thirteen hundred votes.

In the fourth district, Mr. Parmenter. the present Democratic incumbent, is defeated and Benjamin Thompson, a s'aunch and true Whig, is elected to supply his place by a majority exceeding three hundred votes.

In the fifth district returns have been received from a number of towns, which leave no doubt of the re-election of Charles Hudson, the present able and H K Goran, of St. Charles, Missouri, aged 6 faithful Representative from that district. years and 2 months. In the ninth district there is no choice. Mr Williams (Democrat) is again defeat- Jewerr, eldest daughter of Mr. Juhn K. ed, and the Whigs will try hard to elect White, aged about four years. Mr. Hale at the next trial - Nat. Int.

Distressing Accident .- The Canada papers notice a dreadful accident, which occurred at Sherbrooke by fire. It appears | county, on the 221 uit. Mr. Connan Lications, that a Mr. Cole, an emigrant, occupying in the 84 h year of his age. a log-house, had with his wife left it early in the morning, having built up a fire Buckles, of Berkeley county, in the 25th year and left his three children, the oldest of of his age. which was but five years, still sleeping in the garret. The house had been left but Miss Maunda Poisal, aged about 20 wear a short time, when it was discovered to be daughter of Mr. Jacob Poisal, or that place. rendered the roof had fallen in, and the county, on Wednesday the 12th ult Major Rothree children had perished in the flames. BERT D. GLASS, in the 74th year of his age.

victims were the wife, son and infant child town, in the 22d year of his age. ty; on Sunday he threw stones at her, who confided the trust to him. while she was about the door, and yesterday be undertook and almost effected her murder and that of her children, after a manner of incredible barbarity. Hanlan, the husband, had gone early to his work, on the 25th ultimo, after an illness of about three Room of leaving his wife and children yet in bed the late Benjamin F Beeler, and daughter of the kept by Mrs. Hanlan was waked by a noise of tate Samuel Howard of this county, in the 29th hammering at her door, and soon perceived that the room was becoming full of smoke. Starting up, and rushing to the door, she found that it was fastened the door, she found that it was fastened the door, she found that it was fastened to the place thereof shall know it no more." We have dropped a tear of sympathy from the outside. Klem had nailed it up, more." We have dropped a tear of sympathy THE undersigned would not do justice to his and was piling straw and other combusti- with the aged mother of the one whose name is bles against it, to which he had set fire. recorded above; but we rejoiced that another he to withhold his acknowledgments for the veloy made. They have always a large number of In terror she ran to the window and suc- earth-wearied pilgrim has ended her journey; ry flattering encouragement he has met with ceeded in pushing through it the boy, a- that her spirit rests in the bosom of ner God. Carpentering Business, and would say to all, that bout twelve years old, but in her attempt row not as those without hope thy child has his best efforts will be directed to please the encountered by Klem, who "jobbed" at above; from the night of affliction here to the her with a sort of lance which he had blissful Sabbath land where there is no night. made by attaching a sharpened file to a pole, and with which he kept her back. mily whose sanctuary is never invaded by death. this time some of the neighbors had per- the virtues of the departed one. To be em-On their approach, Klem retreated to his gled in life, is the noblest testimony to our worth. Of her who has left us, her brightest eulogium own dwelling, where he fastened himself is, that those who knew her best loved her most. The door of the burning shanty was All who knew her will testify that in her relaforced open, and the woman rescued, with tions in life, she acted well her part. The lone the infant; both almost dead from suffoca- widow, whose fireside is cheerless from her abtion, and the mother considerably burned. sence, can testify to her kindness and devotion as They were conveyed to the hospital. [N. Y. Commercial.

Origin of Fruits - Olives came from Greece; citrons from Medea; cherries from wished to live, was her child. Before departing, pared to contract for the the shores of the Propontis; figs from however, she had strength to make this sacrifice, Mesopotania; chesnuts from Castanea, phan to the care of the orphan's God. in Asia; peaches from Persia; oranges from Tyre; plums from Syria; artichokes the Church of Christ, but not until her last days. from Sicily; apricots from Armenia; cab. and days of affliction, did her Christian charac bages from Cyprus; melons from Persia.

case that a person who has long been pros- flowed as a river; a heart filled with Christian trate with disease, and who has tried al- love, and longing to depart and be with Christ most every thing which has been recom- were characteristics of her last days of affection mended without experiencing any relief, becomes disheartened and gives way at tive of the power of our holy religion. It was once to despondency and despair. He not only eminen ly peaceful, but full of hely tri becomes sceptical in regard to the virtue | umph. For several hours before her death, sh tue of medicine, and declines making tri- uttered rapturous expressions indicative of holy al of any more. To such we would only joy and triumph; and at last sank to rest, as the say there is yet hope—there is one reme- accents of praise and rejoicing were on her lips. dy for all that you suffer-there is something which can renovate your system and restore you to health and activity. Make lamb," bind up the broken heart of the lone, trial of Stainburn's Vegetable Extract Pills, widnwed mother! As her days, so may he and sickness and disease will vanish like strength be! the dew before the morning sun. This is the natural result of a medicine compounded by a scientific gentleman who has spent years in the study of the human system, and searched into the causes from which all disease emanates. Stainburn's Vegetable Pills have proved efficacious when all other prescriptions have failed, and there are many, in our immediate vicinity, who are ready at any moment to testify to their wanderful power. Let the afflicted but give them a fair trial, and they will freely endorse the truth of our asser-

13-See list of agents in another column. Communission A gont.

Sangster Admitted to Bail.-We un derstand that Thomas Sangster the person who committed the outrageous assault upon Ex-President Adams, was last night admitted to bail by the committing magistrate To the Farmers of Jefferson, Frederick -the latter baving first received the certificate of a physician that he had visited and examined Mr. Sangater and consider.

## THE MARKETS.

Office of the Ballimore Putriot, December 28 5, P. M.

FLOUR .- No transactions in Howard street flour to-day, and the market dull: last sales of good mixed brands at \$4.124 from stores—the receipt price is \$4. Nothing doing in City Mills—holders ask \$4.25. No operations in Susque-

GRAIN -We continue to quote good to prime Maryland red wheat at 88a93 cents; white do. for family flour, 100 a 104 cents; Maryland white corn 38 a 39 cents, and yellow 48 a 41 cts; oats

25a26 cents; rye 66 67 cents.

HOGS.—Live hogs continue scarce: we quote killed at 43.87åa44.124 per 100 lbs.

WHISKEY.—Small sales of bbls at 25 cents, and of hhds, at 24 cents-demand limited.

AS this is the proper season for making settlements, we respectfully call upon all persons indebted to us, to he prepared for an adjustment of their accounts. Those having claims against us, will also prepare themselves for settlement. We kept this solice will be attached to. WERNWAG & SCHOFIELD. Winchester. Baltimore, Jan. 2, 1845.—31.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday evening, 24th ult . by the Rev. James Sanks, Mr. PRILETUS O. LITTLEJOHN 10 Kirby-all of Harpers Ferry.

On Tuesday morning, 21th ult., at the Evan districts of that State which failed to effect the Rev John J. Suman, Mr. David Whittinggelical Lutheran Parsonage, in Smithfield, by a choice at the general election in Novem- Ton to Miss Cathanine Andeason-all of this

Gere, Mr. RICHARD PENNINGTON to Miss ELIZA-BETH M. HOUPER - 2ll of this town. 

GAN -both of this county. On Thursday evening last, Mr. Thomas Fil-

#### DIED.

On Sunday morning last, in th's town, after an illness of a few days. ELIJAH, son of Mr. At Shepherdstown, on Saturday last, Many

On the 12th ult. CHARLES CONRAD RONESIOUS,

son of John and Barbara Ronemous, of this county, aged 3 months and 9 days. At his residence, near Shepherdstown, in this

On the 19th ult. of congestive fever, Mr.

On Sunday morning, 22d ult. in Martinsburg, on fire; but before any asssistance could be At his residence, Long-meadows, in Frederick Or, Thursday, 19th ult. at the residence of

Remarkable Outrage. - Incredible as it may seem, New York was yesterday the At his residence in Bonhomme township, St. scene of a deliberate attempt to burn a wo- Louis county, Missouri, on the 1st December man and her two children to death. The last, Quinton R. Chamberlin, formerly of this

of an Irish laborer named Hanlan, living in a small building or shanty, between the First and Second Avenues, in Fif
days. He had been called by the voice of his teenth street. Mr. Hanlan had in some county to represent her interests in the General trifling way given offence to Klem, a Ger- Assembly of Virginia, which he did with credit man, the occupant of a neighboring shan- to himself and the entire satisfaction of those

#### OBITUARY.

At the tesidence of her mother in Charlestown,

that her spirit rests in the bosom of her God. to follow him, with the infant, she was passed from thy home to the home of her Father plainest or the most fastidious. and wounded her in several places. By It is not required here that we indite a record of

a child. As a mother, her character was most beautiful. Beautiful is the love of a mother And she had a mother's holiest affection for her her heart clung on earth, and for which she to such, great bargains will be given. He is also preand, with a holy resignation, committed her or-

For many years she had been a mer ter shine forth in its full lustre. Like the setting sun, her last hour was the brightest. Calm, holy resignation, a childlike submission to the will NEVER DESPAIR -It is too often the of her Heavenly Father, a mind whose peace

> "They that have seen thy look in death, No more may fear to die !" May He who tempers the wind to the

#### Notices.

CHARLESTOWN LYCEUM. The following question has been selected for

the discussion on Wednesday next:-" Should the right of Suffrage be restricted ?" The public is respectfully invited to attend. Punctual attendance of the members is re

quested. BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT. Jan. 2.

# JOS. R. SNYDER,

No. 34, South Gay Street, BALTIMORE. FOR THE SALE

Of Grain, Produce, &c.

Berkeley and Clarke : TENDER you my services as Commission Agent for the sale of Grain and Produce ed him to be of "same mind."-Nat. Int. Also, for the purchase, at saving prices, of articles that you may want in return.

Selling merchandise of every description.

am daily posted in the current rates of the mar-Refer to James L. Ranson, E.q. of Jefferson

Baltimore, Jan 2, 1845.

TRARPER & CO. Flour & General Produce Commis'n Merchants

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

BALTIMORE EALERS in Flour, Grain, Seeds of all kinds, Butter, Lard. Bacon, Dried Fruit, &c &c. Liberal advances made on coasign-

LARGE supply just received by Jan 2 JOHN P. BROWN.

#### PAY UP! PAY UP!

Miss ELLEN Kinny, daughter of Mr. Meshach RIENDS and CUSTOMERS! I am in need only necessary for me to apprise you of the fact, for a prompt and speedy payment on your par-Being desirous of cetting up "all round," I hope that my customers will enable me so to do, by discharging the several amounts against them charged on my books, and thus evince

> sponded to, as it is absolutely necessary for me to have money. Charlestown, Jan 2, 1845. WM. AVIS. No trade will be received after the 10th of Skates, all sizes and prices, for sale by

January on the account of 1844 HENRY CLAY & American Industry.

#### WAGON-MAKING

EORSE-SEOLING, &C.

THE subscriber informs his old friends and customers that he still continues the manufscturing of Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, Caris, Wheelbarrows, and all articles in his line, at his old and well known stand, and so- ces by licits a continuance of their patropage.

He has also engaged the services of one of

satisfaction insured. He returns his sincere thanks for the patron- OFFER for sale a very full assortment of age heretsfore awarded him, and hopes, by ben, pocket and table Cutlery of all descrippromptness, fidelity and despatch, to merit a tions, both at wholesale and retail, at very low continuance. ALFRED O'BANNON. prices.
Charlestown, Jan 2, 1845.

#### ATTENTION, the WHOLE! Smokers, Snuffers, and Chewers of

Tobacco ! THE undersigned interes to pursue the respectfully inform the citizens and public generally, that he has, this day, commenced the above business in said place, where he will consolve business in said place, where he will consolve keep on hand a complete assortment of direct from Liverpool, an additional supdirect from Liverpool. her son, in Berkeley, Mrs. Elizabeth Keesuck- stautly keep on hand a complete assortment of

Such as pound Lumps, from the 1st to the 7th qualities-5's. 1st and 2d; do 12's, 1st and 2d. Also, Cut and Dried, for smoking, in papers. CIGARS,

Of the following brands: Regalia Victoria. Cazadores, Regalia de Paixen Canones, Regalia J D V Lanorma. Cheroots, Regalia NSJ La Vuelta, Cuba. Ladies Genuine Royal, Trabuco. Principe, 1st 2d & 3d qu. Large and small sized Kentucky Cigars.

-ALSO-Rannee Congress and Scotch Snuffs, by the 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.-1y N. B -All orders addressed to him will be

#### punctually attended to. A CARD.

since his return to Charlestown, in the Joiner & Call and see him, a few doors west of Dr. Cordell's. N. MYERS.

July 4, 1814 -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

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-per sons wishing to build would advance their work more rapidly by purchasing doors, blinds, and sash, already made up (that being the work most trouble- fully call the attention of the public. one orphan child. The only object to which some and occupying the greatest length of time)-

Erection of Buildings, and from his experience he flatters himself that h can fully satisfy the notions of the most fastidiouseither for durability, comfort, convenience, or ele-gance, 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

in I am also prepared to put on ZINC ROUF-ING, at all times. B. TOMLINSON. Charlestown, March 9, 1843.

#### BOOK AT THIS! CHEAPER THAN EVER Boots & Short.

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, o made to order at the shortest notice, every description of BOOTS and SHOES, manufactured of the bast materials, and by experienced work My prices will in no instance exceed those of

any other manufactory in the place -nor indeed those sold in Stores. My Boots shall be manufactured as cheap as the cheapest, and the pub-lic 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 call

and examine a super lot of Morocco. Kid, and Caliskin Shoes, which I have had recently man- good Iron. Warranted not to ufactured by one of the best workmen in the country, and which I will warrant to be equal in beauty and better made than those manufactured in the cities. I will sell them at reduced prices, as low as they can be had in the stores. Having just received from Baltimpre a lat of Super Extra Morocco, GENTLEVEN would do well to call and leave their measures. The 50,000 Bushels of Corn, Morocco is of a quality that cannot be had at all times. Call and examine it!

I would embrace this opportunity of tendering my thanks to my friends and customers in for which Smithfield, and would inform them that I design continuing my visits to that place, for the purpose of taking MEASURES, on every Thursday, and will make a return of the week following. The subscriber trusts that his patronage will be increased, and sufficient encouragement afforded to compensate for the jost of time ustained and the extra expense.

JOHN AVIS, Jr.

Charlestown, April 4, 1864.

## STONE CUTTING.

VILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfully am daily posted in the current rates of the market, and pledge you prompt attention and fideliket, and pledge you prompt attention and fidelity to your interest in every trust committed to wish to mark the graves of their lamented dead. that he still continues to make and superscribe Monuments-Box, Column, and plain

TOMB SLAES lead & Fool STUNES OF EVERY VARIETY. Having purchased an extensive QUARRY of the most beautiful White end Variangeded MAR-BLE, and an extensive water powered saw and polish with, his prices will be 10 W. One great advantage to purchasers is, that all Stone will be delivered at his risk, without may calls

By application to Mr. Horatio N. Gallaher, Charlestown, those who may desire any of the above articles can be shown the list of prices and the different plans. He will also forward any orders, epitaphs, &c., that may be desired.

Or, by addressing him, at Leitersburg, Washington county, Md., orders can be filled without No imposition need be ferred, as his

January 21 1843-17. NUR HATS Just received and for exle by T Lucie & Co.

Wholesale Dealer in Fruit,

of MONEY and I feel satisfied that it is General Commission Merchant No. 27, South Charles St., BALTIMORE.

Heel Plates. LL sizes and patterns, for sale low by

C. HUGHES ARMISTEAD, Dec 26 To 235 Balt st. Baltimore, Dec 26 Crimping Machines.

Baltimore, Dec 26. No 235 Baltat. Fowling Pieces.

DOUBLE barrel and single barrel shot Guns various qualities, double barrel pieces in mahogany cases, brars bound. with apparatus, &c., &c. Puck Guns, sing'e and double barrel, for sale at very much reduced pri-C. HUGHES ARMISTEAD. 235 Baltimore st. Balt.

Safety Fuese. the best Smiths in the county, and is prepared to do any kind of work in that line. Horse- Oct 31. C. H ARMISTEAD, 235 Baltimore st, Balt. shoeing done on reasonable terms, and perfect

Cutlery, Cutlery. C. HUGHES ARMISTEAD. 235 Baltimore st. Balt. Wood Screws.

A LL sizes of Amer. manufacture. for sale by C. HUGHES ARMISTEAD, Oct 31. 235 Baltimore st. Balt. New Bra ssels Carpeting,

ply of Brussels Carpeting, which, together with their assortment of English and American Carpetings, makes their stock superior in point of variety, quality and style, to any in this city -They offer them at lower prices (quality consid-

Baltimore, Oct 31.

JOHN M. OREM & CO. MIDECELANT TAILDES, N. W. Corner of Balt. & Charles streets, Baltimore AVE on hand an extensive and choice as-

sortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Of the most approved French, English and merican Manufacture-which they are pre-

best manner, at short notice and at low prices. Superior Ready-made

pared to make up in the most fashionable and

CLOTHING. On the second floor of their store, which they Office and Business Coats, and Over Coats and

Cloth Cloaks. They make up the best of goods, sell nothing but what they have made under their own im-mediate notice; the style and work of which they can confidently recommend as equal to any and girls. thing that can be produced in any city in the Union. They invite citizens and strangers to examine their stock. owest price at which they can be sold is plain-

y marked in figures on every article. Baltimore, Nov 28, 1844. Cheap Paper Hangings.

HOWELL & BROTHERS have now on hand, and are constantly receiving from their Manufactory, a large assortment of Paper Hangings, Borders, Fire Screens,

&c. &c. All of the latest styles, to which they respect Their assortment comprises the latest style Fresco and other Parlor, Passage and Chamber Papers, glazed and unglazed, all of which are States for renewal or payment of the following offered very low Being by far the most extensive manufactur-

ers in this country, Country Merchants and Deal. have been lost, v z : ers will find it to their advantage to give us a One Certificate 6 pr. ct on which is due \$1.38 Chancers for the county of Jefferson, rendered No. 217 (formerly 163) Baltimore St., near Charles, South-side Baltimore. October 10, 1844 -9t.

#### CASH FOR NEGROES.

WISH to purchase a large number of Ne groes of both sexes, that are sound, healthy and slaves for life, for which I will pay the highest cash prices. Persons having servants to sell, if they will write to me, I will at all times attend to their communications, and will send my agent to their respective residences if equested. HOPE H. SLATTER.
Pratt street, Baltimore, ? requested. Aug. 8, 1844 - 6m\*

Taken Up. RESPASSING on the subscriber's farm, SORREL MARE, with a white face-134 hands high—supposed to be six years old—and appraised at \$30. The owner of said Mare is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away. JACOB GRUBER. Dec 26-3t

**Burden's Patent Horse Shoes** SUPPLY just received and for sale at about the price of

For sale by ES & KEARSLEY.

Wanted. 40.000 00 ce Oats, eash will be paid on delivery. Yellow Corn is preferred.

Salt and Plaster always on hand and for sale M H & V W MOORE. Feb 29, 1844-A. STOOPS. WHOLESALE & RETAIL

DEALER IN BOOKS & SHODES Hats, Caps, Trunks, &c. AS on hand a fresh assortment of the above articles, which he will sell 15 per cent cheaper than they can be purchased in this

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

All he asks is an inspection of his assortment—feeling satisfied that no one will leave his convinced that it is em phatically the CHEAPEST establishment in the county.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 17. Boops & Shops. William Avis,

their orders: He has just returned from Baltimore, where be has purchased a Super Stock of Leather.

Being prepared therefore with extra material, he can say with confidence, that his work shall

PBOP FOR SA

ATTENTION, CAPI THE subscriber wishing to se to give a borgain in his Isla Harpers Ferry, Virginia.
There are within the limits of the bout SEVENTY ACRES, and the preford an excellent site for any branches &c., application to be made to the subscriber,

Harpers Perry, Sept 19 -\$5. TO THE HUMANE any known cause to his parents, and they are as purchasers may desire. quested either to return to his parents or write opportunity such as is seldom offered. It is to them. His mother in particular is in great situated in a county the soil of which is celedistress at his indiscretion, and will be relieved. brated, and in an agreeable and healthy neighmuch on hearing from him.

His residence is Waterford, Loudoun co. Va. Store can be seen at the Harpers-Ferry Iron Foundry, and in the course of a few weeks I shall have a number of the Stores on hand.—
I deem it unnecessary to say much concernconcern- containing about

men, will be for hire, the ensuing year. Persons wishing to hire, will please to make application to the undersigned FRANCES P. FRAME.

Servants for Hire. JAMES M. RANSON.

For Wire, 10 or 12 years old. One stout boy, about 12 the fields years Two or three men, good farm hands.

Negroes for Hire, mended.

Notice. A PPLICATION is intended to be made to the Treasury Department of the United One do 3 pr ct. " "
One do 6 pr. ct. deferred

# Nov 21, 1844 - 61

6 Capitals of 10,000! Alexandria Lottery, CLASS No. 1, FOR 1845.

BRILLIANT SCHEME! Prize of 10,000 Dollars 10,000 do go 10.000 do do 10,000 do do 10,230 do do 10,000 3 500 1 do do 2.340 do do 25 do 1,000 do

53 do & c.

CLASS, No. 2, for 1845. To be drawn in Alexandria,

Alexandria Lottery. CLASS 4, for 1845. To be drawn in Alexandris, D. C., SATURDAY the 25th JANUARY, 1845 SCHEME.

> 10.000 dollars do 3.000 dollars do 4 000 dollars do 3 400 dollars da 2 500 dollars do 2 000 dollars do 1.500 dellars do 1.000 dollars 10 do 500 dollars 10 do 10 250 dollars

Sc. &c. &c. For Tickets and Shares, or Certificates f Packages in the above Splendid Lot-J. G. GREGORY & CO.,

Most Valuable

PRIVATE SALE. TANK subscriber offers for sale this desirable estate situated 31 miles from Charlestown, 5 from Harpers-Ferry, and & mile from the Smithfield and Ferry Turnp ke, bounding on the Win-

It lies three and shalf miles from Charlestown. Containing about 539 Acres, The cleared laid lies compact and nearly in a square; the timber contiguous. This has justly been con-ide ed one of the most desirable Farms in the county of Jefferson, as regards location, fertifity, and exemption from broken or waste tand, every field being accessible to running water There is a never failing well of good water in one of the back fields, and several fine

> STONE STARIE, STONE SMOKE HOUSE, with rement flor, Stone Dairy, with cement flor. Frame Stabe and Carriage house, (stab-eng for 24 horses,) superior Corn crib with Gra-nary attached, Overseer's House, (new,) Quarter for servants, blacksmith and carpenter's Sheps, Bath house, Ice house, and there is a large ice and of spring water in the meadow.

As y one desiring further information can address the subscriber on the premises, near Hall-LEWIS W. WASHINGTON. Dec 12, 1844-tf.

HOR SARE EN Shepherdstown, Va. THE Subscriber offers for sale, the House now occupied by him as a Tavern, at the Corner of German and Princess Streets, in Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Va. This

The terms of sale will be liberal, if well se-April next For further information apply to

the subscriber on the premises, or E. I LEE, Esq. DANIEL ENTLER.

Shepherdstown, Dec 12 -tM Commissioner's Sale. TY the authority of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for lefferson county, pronounced on the 5th day of November, 1841, in a cause depending therein.

STORE HOUSE

AND DWELLING HOUSE

sale. Bond and approved personal security for the deferred payments, and the title to be retained until the confirmation of the sale by a decree of the court.

WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Dec. 5, 1844.

MOST desirable property in Shepherds-A MOST desirable property in consisting town, Jefferson county, Virginia, consisting sume that all who may wish to purchase will call and examine the property for themselves. of TWO HOUSES and LOTS, in German and to any such I shall be happy to furnish Street, in said town, being part of Lots Nos. 3 whatever information may be requisite, on apand 39, in the plan of said town, and recently the property of James Shepherd.

Commodious Dwelling, BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, and a Decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Cabinet Maker, as the shop is convenient to the dwelling, but would be valuable to any one

> 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 prit next The terms will be easy and made to suit purchasers upon application to

> > WM. SHORT,

DBY virtue of a deed of trust from Hiram B Carney to me as Trustee, I will offer at public sale, for cash, to the highest bidder, on THE subscriber offers his present residence lowing personal property, viz: lowing personal property, viz: 3 Feather Beds; Bedsteads & Bedding, SATURDAY the 18th day of January, the folsession given, if desired, on the 1st of January 1 Trundle Bed, Bedstead and Bedding.

One Sideboard, One large Dining Table. One large Breakfast Table; Two dozen Chairs, 1 Carpet; Two Bureaus. One gilt Looking Glass.

One Desk and 2 Chests. Pictures and Frames,

HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE. Of said Carney. The same having been conveyed to me in trust, to secure the payment of a certain sum

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

PARM WANTED.

Dec 19 1844.-71 \* ATTENTION !

National Historical Park

TAKES this opportunity of informing old friends and customers that he still continues his business at the Old-Stand, nearly opposite the Bank, where he will be pleased to await

be of a superior quality, as he employs nose but workmen of experience.

On hand, a lot of Franch Calf Skins, as artile not unually kept in the country by shoo-Charlestown, Nov 21.

nufacture, requiring a water power—alter in the vicinity of the Shannondale Spring.

examination by competent engineers, this in three miles of the Winehe-ter and Potomac examination by competent engineers, this in three miles of the Winehe-ter and Potomac examination by competent engineers, this in three miles of Harpers-Ferry, and cairly has been deemed to possess superior at all Road, seven miles of several large Flour Mills and the first of the first o Skates, all sizes and prices, for sale by

C. HUGHES ARMISTEAD,
Baltimore, Dec 26.

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Baltim is deemed unnecessary to say more, as persons wishing to purchase will no doubt examine for the markets are in all respects such as are jestable upon a farm. They con the markets wishing to purchase will no doubt examine for sist of combrable themselves. An early application may insure a good bargain. As regards the terms of sale,

PATRICK LYRNE.

Great Western Cook Stove. town. The public generally that he has secured the right of making and vending the above named STOVE in several counties. A model of the

ed with it, I will take it back. HUGH GILLEECE. Harpers-Ferry, August 10, 1843. Negroes for Hire. HE Slaves belonging to my Ward, Frances E. B. Frame, consisting of Men and Wo-

Dec 26, 1844 housework, &c. Inquire at

A fine large Barn, recently erected Spring Smoke, Corn, Pouliry, and Root houses. Also, They have but one price for their goods; the ROR the ensuing year, the following servants: ORCHARD of choice fruit, in full bearing; and rooks, washers and ironers. Two girls about spring which affords running water in most of

> G W HAMMOND. CONSISTING of Men, Women, Boys and Girls, all of whom can be highly recom-RICHARD PARRAN. Shepherdstown, Dec 19 -3t

> certificates of stock, credited in the name of James Stephenson, of Virginia, and believed to

\$10,000!!!

To be drawn in Alexandria; On SATURDAY the 4th of January, 1845.

# Tickets \$10-Halves 5-Quarters 121.

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY,

On SATURDAY	the 11th of January, 184
S	HEME
1 Prize of	35,000 Dollars
1 1	10,000 Dollars
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Prize of 30.000 dollars

teries, -address MANAGERS.

in regard to his qualifications.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters 21

REAL ESTATE Al Private Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale A TRACT OF LAND. situated in Jefferson Co, in the vicinity of the Shannondale Spr ngs, with-

Direlling Houses, Barn, Stabling, and all necessary out buildings

Tract is divuted into 20 12 De Ale he other 251 does each has upon it very WILLIAM GRUBB, aged 16 years, son of Comfortable Improvements, large ice and of spring water in the meadow. Curtis Grubb, of Loudeun county, Va., and a proportionate quantity of TIMBER - Finit Trees of every variety set out within the absented himself, September 16, 1844, without They will be sold either separate or together, last few years and beginning to bear : any known cause to his parents, and they are greatly distressed, and desire some information of him. Should this meet his eye, he is re
as purchasers may desire.

To any person who may wish to make a safe diess the subscriber on the property, here is an town, Jefferson county, Va.

barhood. 67-Editors throughout the country will serve The terms are moderite, and can be arranged ie cause of humanity by publishing this, and to suit the convenience of the purchaser. The is father will compensate them if called upon. latter payments will be extended to ten or twelve years if desired. Application may be made to the subscriber on the premises, or by latter directed to Charles-DAMES M. RANSON.

Nov 23, 1944 - if

Oct 3, 1844 -- tf

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. WILL be offered at Private Sale, a beautiful and productive TRACT OF LAND.

ing this Stove in my advertisement, as I have One Hundred & Forty Acres. no fears but it will recommend itself to every Situated in Jefferson, younty, Virginia, immeperson that will examine it. I will merely state diately on the Baltimere and Onio Rail Road They offer them at lower prices (quality considered) than they can be purchased at in this or wood, and that it is so constructed that in nace, an important point on the Chesapeake and case the cooking is required to be done very Ohio Canal, and three miles from Harpers-Fersoon, a portion only of the Stove need be heat- re, where the Winchester and Potomac Rail ed-that is when the family is not very large. Road joins the Battingere and Ohio Road. The The price of the large Stove is \$33, the small soil is naturally superfer, and now well improvter running through the farm. The situation i healthy, and no place can be better supplied with water, or more convenient to cheap mean of travel and transportation. For information call upon the undersigned, residing on the premises JACOB STRIDER.

FARM for Sale. EING desirous of removing to Missouri, It is situated within half a mile of Shepherds. to vn, upon the county road leading from thence THE undersigned would not do justice to his have fitted up for the purpose, the lave a genom own feelings nor to his kind friends, were own feelings nor to his kind friends. The improvements comprise a

COTTAGE BUILT

DWELLING HOUSE,

a house for servants, together with other requi site out-buildings, all in excellent repair. There is upon the premises a fine YOUNG Two middle-aged experienced women, good slso near the house there is a large linestyne I do not deem it necessary to give further particulars in reference to the place, as I pre-

> plication to me personally, or by letter, post HENRY BOTELER. Aug 15, 1844-tf.

TRUSTEE'S SALE REAL ESTATE.

84 82 on the 31st days of O tober, 1843, in a certain cause therein depending, between George Back-house, plaintiff; and James Roper, defendant the undersigned, the surviving trustee in said deed of trust, will proceed to sell at public auction to the backet little at Cartan and and and a surviving trustee in said deed of trust, will proceed to sell at public auction to the backet little at Cartan and and a surviving trustee in said deed. tion, to the highest bidder, at Carter's fiotel in Charlestown, on FRIDAY the 3d day of Jan-A Valuable Parcel of LAND, or so

> Situated on the South east side of the Shenan doah river, in the county of Jefferson, contain ing 351 acres, and being the North-west corner of the large treet how owned by said Back house. A plat of this land can be seen at the office of the undersigned in Charlestown. Terms - One-third of the putchase money in cash. The residue in two equal payments at 60 and 90 days. The title to be withheld until

the whole of the purchase money is paid. Sale

to take place at 2 d'clock, P. M.

Sept. 5,1844.

much thereof as may be needed,

Nov 21, 1844. . Surviving Trustee &c. FOR SALE.

L. C. CORDELL.

ANDREW HUNTER:

MUSIC TEACHER. CHARLES H. KEHR. Professor of Music. ESPECTFULLY offers his services to the a citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity, One 24 hour Clock, in the capacity of Teacher of Music. He will give lessons on the Organ, Piano. Flute, Guitar, and in Singing and thorough One ten-plate Stove,

E have at our Factory 150 pounds of Stocking term, for sale low by the pound, or we will exchange it for Wool JOBE & CO. Shannondale Factory, Sept 5, 1844. VERGINAA, to wit: IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, Oct 28, 1844; The President Di erers and Company of the Hagerstown Bank and others. AGAINST

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

Stocking Yarn.

Nov 21, 1841- 2m.

Samuel Strider and others.

EXTRACT FROM DECREE.

T is ordered. That Master Commissioner Cooke do audit iny further lieus which may be presented and proved before him, and leave is given to the defordant, S. Strider, to show if any of the claims already reported, are entitled to further credits, and make report thereof to the next court.

A Coyy—Teste,

R. T. BROWN, Clark. EXTRACT FROM DECREE. A. Cony-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clark.

IN CHANCERY.

WASSINGTON CITY. racted.

Commissioner's Office,

BEALLAIS

chester and Potomac Rail Road, and

springs contiguous to the buildings. The improvements coasist of a comfartable Stone Dwelling House,

HOTEL

as the principal Public House in the place. It is commodious and well situated for business, with extensive stables, ice house, smoke-house, Se. de. cured, and possession given on the 1st day of

house has been long and advantageously known,

67-If the above described property is not old at private sale, before the First Saturday in March next, it will then be offered at public auction, on the premises, upon the following terms, viz -One-third in twelve, and the balance in twenty-four months; the deferred payments to one \$22, complete, Person who may want a ed for the production he wheat or any other crop bear interest from the 1st day of April, 1845. Cooking Stove are requested to give me a call, common to the counts. There are a number to be secured by honds with approved personal and after trying the Stove if they are not pleas- of first rate springs on and two streams of was security, and a deed of trust on the premises. DANIEL ENTLER.

> I will offer for sale, on Tuesday the 14th day of January next, on the premises, the valuable

attached, formerly occupied by Messrs. Cleveand & Myers, and lately by Mr. Grantham, in Bunkers-Hill, Berkeley county. The sale to be at public suction Terms. - One-third cash-the balance in two equal payments, at six and twelve months from the day of sale with interest from the day of

Bor Sare,

One of the houses is a fire Beautifully located, and having all necessary out-houses, and a fine garden filled with the best selections of Fruit Trees. The other house is a Cabinet Maker's Shop, large and well constructed. This would be a desirable property for a

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, location and the best improvements with every variety of the best selected fruit trees in a flourishing

else, as the shop could be rented out by the

owner of the dwelling who did not wish to use

WM. B. THOMPSON. Charlestown; or near Shepherdstown. Dec 19.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

One Candle and 1 Work Stand,

He can give the most satisfactory references Tubs, Kettles, Pots, &c., together with

of money due to Huriah Maddox, which dued is on record in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson

TO DEPENDANTS OF LAND, of the first DRED ACRES OF LAND, of the first quality, having a sufficient of wood and water,

Dec. 19, 1844

Dec. 19, 1844

PERSONS holding the RIFLES belonging to the State of Virginia, under the Contestate, are hereby frequired to appear at my office, in Charlestown. Jefferson County. Virginia, on the 18th day of January next, with their vouchers or other dividence, in order that I may expect to find their bonds in the hards of execute the decree from which the appear is extracted.

EDW'D E. COOPE, Com.

Shipherdalown, Dec 19, 1844—16

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MOTICE.

BORRES BEARS,

### TO OUR PATRONS! An Earnest Appeal.

The season of the year has arrived when we Payable half yearly; but Two Dollars will be for the winter; and we call upon those who know all varce. subscribers at a distance can send shat is due the expiration of the year, interest will be charged, and Baltimore Markets, with a large and the performed our contract faithfully with our paid invariably in advance. perform theirs. We speak in these strong term-, because our means for earrying on business must less \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in come from those indebted to us; and we have same proportion. Each continuance 25 cefor the from those indebted to us; and we have same proportion. Each continuance 25 detor the much respect for our patrons to believe, when square. It shall advertisements not ordeand properly notified, they will prove unmindful of aspecific time, will be continued until for that principle, that the laborer is worthy of his charged accordingly.

We know our paper is worth all that is charge ed for it: and can see no reason why we should be shaffled out of what justly belongs to us. We trust this notice will be regarded, as we esign it-as given in earnest.

Variety.

A ROBBER'S STRATAGEM.

A freebooter taking an evening walk on a highway in Scotland, overto robbed a wealthy merchant traveller. His purpose was not achieved without a severe struggling, in which the thief lost of Mr. Benjamin H. Benton, in Loudoun counhis bonnet and was obliged to escape ty, we take from the Alexandria Gazena, of leaving it on the road. A respectable the 3d instant: farmer happened to be the next passer, and seeing the bonnet, alighted, took it up and imprudently put it on his own tion of one those numerous institutions, which the merchant persisted in the charge, and its laws. though the respectability of the farmer The school I now especially refer to, is that of Mr. Benjamin H. Benton, in Loudoun Counat a bar of a Supreme Court for trial. ty, about three miles from Middleburg. Having accidentally visited it recently, I was surprised The government witness the merchant, at seeing so many facilities for instituction which swore positively to the identity of the he has acquired-unknown to most, like myself, farmer. The case was made ou! by this beyond his immediate neighborhood. In addiand other evidence, apparently against tion to his ample arrangements for teaching the the prisoner. But there was a man in phical apparatus and models from the most nocourt who well knew who did and who ted workmen of the North, of the value of 1500 did not commit the crime.

advanced from the crowd, and seizing the apparatus of some of our colleges. With these he gives full experiments in his daily inbefore the witness, placed it on his own vantages in a quiring and retaining a knowlhead, and looking him full in the face, edge of scientific subjects, not often found in ou said to him in a voice of thunder, "Look State. His Cabinet contains some four or five at me, sir, and tell me on the oath you have sworn, am I not the man who robbed he is himself a man of untiring industry—a you on the highway?" The merchant re- close student, and a practical mechanic-and plied in very great astonishment, "By during his leisure hours, prepares in his workheaven you are the very man!" "You shop many parts of his own apparatus." see," said the robber, "what sort of methough the swears to the bonnet, whatever features are under it.

Stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS. His stock consists in part of the following, viz:

teacher, devoted to the acquisition and diffusion teacher. If the Hon. Judge, were to put it on his claims for his establishment no higher charac- A handsome assortment of vestings: own head, I dare say that he would testi- ter than that of a country Boarding School, Latest style fall prints and patterns, and the fy that he robbed him."

dence, at once acquitted, because no redence, at once acquitted, because no reing well fitted for practical usefulness in after |
Shawls of various patterns and size |
life, and none, where his morals would be more |
Bleached and brown cottons and yet it was positive evidence. Thus carefully guarded. It is hoped, therefore, that Domestics of every description the robber had the merit of saving the Mr. B. will receive the patronage from the pub- Plain and striped linsey guiltless, and himself escaped detection. lie to which he is so justly entitled.

It is in life as in the winding of a skein of silk; the thread now reels off smoothly, and anon is full of knots and tangles, which fret the temper, and wea- VIRGINIA, TO WIT: ry out the patience.

'I keep an excellent table,' said a landlady, disputing with one of her boarders. 'That may be true, ma'am." says he, 'but you put very little upon it.'

Some sentimental village loafer thus certifies to the intensity of his devotion

to his true love : I sing her praise in poetry-For her at morn and eve,

I cries whole pints of bitter tears, And wipes them off with my sleeve.

The St. Louis Gazette says : day night, a short time ago, a long water- with inserted in some newspaper published in melon which grew in the Jerseys, in. Charlestown, in the countrof Jefferson, for two tending to have it for his Sunday dessert. Dinner time came and he could not find the mellon. He asked his wife if she knew where it was. She made no reply, but instantly turned pale as death. The affectionate husband, thinking she was ill DECEMBER RULES, 1844, in the County and about to faint, cut open her dress behind for the purpose of loosening her corsets, when, to his astonishment, out dropped the water-mellon. She was wearing John Lock and others, it as a bustle!'

Short and Sweet .- - Divers plans of courtship are laid down in books: but none takes our fancy like the following wife, not having entered their appearance and givadopted by a couple, recently:

"Miss Mary, will you marry me?" "Well, I e'pose I must."

"I'll be much obliged to you if you Then he kissed her and she kissed him and the business was settled right off.

An Irishman who had his bands blistered by endeavoring to draw on a pair of new boots, exclaimed, by St. Patrick, I VIRGINIA, Jefferson Counbelieve I shall never get them on until I wear them a day or two.'

A writer has said that the custom of 18th day of November, 1844cold-hearted misers leaving at their death John Reed, trifling sums to charitable institutions, is an attempt to throw gold dust in the eyes of Omnipotence.

story goes, crowded himself into company according to the Act of Assembly and the rules where he was not wanted, and when re- of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory quested to withdraw, he refused. Where- evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is ordered, That the said defendant do aplar, and with a terrible kick lifted him on to the side-walk. The ejected stranger viz. and scratching the bruised spot, said, with inserted in some newspaper published in Mister, who tapped your boot?' He did this county, for two months successively, and this so coolly, that he was voted in a life posted at the front door of the Court-house of member of the :Dry Joker.'

A slamp orator in the west uses the following appropriate language. If I am elected to office, I will represent my conatituents as the sea represents the earth of the aight contrasts with day. I will un rivet human society, clean all its parts.

and serew it together again. I will correct all abuses, purgo out all corruption, and go through the enemies of our party.

In CHANCERY.

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A Friend to Merit. Loudoun County, Nov 30. LAW NOTICES:

Asaph Wilson, and James Hyatt,

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the County Court for Jefferson county, October Term. 1844 :

COMPLAINANTS, AGAINST Notley Dearing and wife, and others,

DEFENDANTS. IN CHANCERY. THE Defendants, Samuel Avis, James Cope-L land, Susan Copeland, and William Adams, Surviving Executor of Robert Avis, deceased, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country : It is or dered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next January term, and answer the bill of the plain-A friend of ours took home one Satur- tiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthmonths successively, and posted at the front

door of the Court-house of this county. A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk. VIRGINIA, Jefferson County, Sct. Court: Joseph Morrow, PLAINTIFF.

AGAINST

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. 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 en security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next Feb. term of this Court, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forth- es the greatest variety ever offered in this 2 boxes gold leaf B Tobacco, A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

ty, Sct. In the County Court, Nov. Term, 1844.

At a Court held for Jefferson county, on the AGAINST

James W. Jones and Robert Worthington. DEFENDANTS. IN CHANCERY.

TAKING IT COOLLY -- A fellew, as the entered his appearance, and given security

this county.

A Copy—Teste,
T. A. MOORE, Clerk. VIRGINIA, Jefferson County, Sct.

ERS-FERRY.

7 & CHEAF ECTE II ke Pay Office on Shenandeth Street, HARPERS-FERRY

bry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Boots,

Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. &c., All of which has been purchased at reduced rices for cash-and will, as he interest doing a cash business, he sold lower than any goods from Winchester to Stephenson's heretofore sold at Harpers-Ferry. He invites Do do do and return all his friends and the public to call and examme his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

DAVID KOONCE..

Harpers-Ferry, Dec 12.

HE undersigned has now on hand and for sale at reduced prices, a large assortment of Ready-made Clothing, to suit the season—all D, do do and return 1 25 PRICES AS FOLLOWS, VIZ:

Over Coats from \$5,00 up to \$25,00 Dress do do 10,00 to 25,00 Coatees do 2,50 Sacks do do 3,00 to 2.00 to Roundabouts Vests do 1,00 to Pants do 1.75 to

The public are respectfully requested to call and examine for themselves, as I amidetermined to sell bargains. WM J STEPHENS. Harpers-Ferry, Dec 12. NOTICE. THE undersigned wishing to leave Harpers-

Ferry at as early a day as possible, respectfully notifies all persons indebted to him either He may be found at the store of W J Stephens, adjoining the Virginia Hotel.

ARNOLD S STEPHENS.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec 12-3t

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the subscriber by note or book account, are notified to call and settle their respective obligations, between this and the 1st day of January, 1845. WM J STEPHENS. Harpers-Ferry, Dec 12.

Grind Stones HAVE on hand, for sale, a number of Grin Stones, of various sizes, which I well sell w for cash. PHILIP COONS. Harpers-Ferry, Dec 5, 1844.

NEW GOODS.

CHEAPER than EVER.

THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore with a very cheap and handsome Blankets

cheapest ever sold Linsey for men, heavy and cheap Rose and white blankets

Servant's A. great variety of gentlemen's and boys' Fu Cloth, Velvet and Glazed caps Beaver, Russia, Cassemere and Silk hats large and general assortment of Groceries, which I pledge myself to sell as low or lower than they can be had in the Valley. Coffee by the bag. Molasses and Sugar by the bbl Nails from 4 to 10 cts Hardware, a good assortment

China and Queensware do Stoneware All of which will be sold at reduced prices .-My friends and the public generally, are re- Plaid Linsey quested to call and examine, and judge for them-JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, Dec 5, 1844.

SELLING OFF REDUCED PRICES.

& G. W. HOLLAND, having concluded to make some change in their busitiness, are selling off their splendid Stock of Goods at further reduced prices. Those in want of BARGAINS will do well to call early. The stock is large and comprises every variety of goods. Harpers-Ferry, Dec 12.

STTTE WES

The Old Year's Affairs! up their unsettled accounts by note or cash, Ladies' Linen Hokfs. 15 cents. &c &c., 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.

New Goods, BECEIVED every week from Baltimore, at A & G IV Holland.

NEW FALL BOODS. HAVE just completed opening my assort- 10 do Boston Mould Candles, ment of Fall and Winter Goods. It compris- 2 chests prime quality Imperial Tea, with inserted in some newspaper published in this County, for two months successively, and be posted at the front door of the Court-house of this County.

A Copy—Teste.

T. A. MOORE, Clerk

T. A. MOORE, Clerk prove that goods are lower than heretofore of-fered, I do not ask them to purchase 2 casks White Wine Vinegar, 15 boxes fresh Bunch Raisins, fered, I do not ask them to purchase R. LEVERING.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct 10. Crockery & Glassware, CONSISTING in part of various sizes, patterns and colors. Tea Setts, Plates, Dishes, Pitchers, Teapots, Sugar Bowls, Mugs, Bowls, Iron Stone ware, Creamjuge, Ewers and Basons, Oval Black Teapots, Cut-glass Tumblers,

Pressed, green and white Tumblers. Castors and Castor Bottles, Glass Lamps, Large assortment Lanterns of different patterns, Oval Salts, Square and Round Salts, &c. &c. Porto Rico and New Orleans Sugar. For sale by

Rio Green Coffee.

20 BAGS superior quality Rio Green Coffee at 9 and 10 cents. For sale by Loof Sugar. 500 POUNDS No I Load Sugar, Cre

Nov 7. Fresh Crop Raisins. MALAGA Raisins for sale by J. Crosby. Canton Fire Crackers. 200 POUNDS Putty; Window Glass 8 by 10, 12 by 16; For sale by J Cresby.

Canton Preserved Ginger. CASE Canton Ginger for sale by Nov 7. Canton Preserved Ginger.
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APRUNES—A superior erticle, for

WINCHESTER.

Notice to Passengers, N and after the Monday the 10th, the rates of fare on the Winchester and Potomas Railroad will be as follows, viz:

From Winchester to Harpers-Ferry. \$2 00 Do do do From Winchester to Halltown From Winchester to Charlestown Do do do Go From Winchester Cameron's Do do do Fom Winchester to Thompson's Do do do and retur From Winchester to Wadesville er Op. B.

From Charlestown to Harpers-Ferry Do do do and return do and return Do do do and return 75
From Thompson's to Harpers-Ferry and return 1 00

D) do do and return 1 25
From Sterdienson's to Harpers-Ferry 1 50
Do do and return 1 50
A Passenger Train will pass over the road Passengers will be taken up or set down at uny point on the line of the road. The reduced charge for going and returning, will be extended, only, when tickets are taten; and passengers who take such tickets will be allowed the privilege of one intervening day.

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

> > HARPERS-FERRY. JOSEPH CROSBY.

BALLIUORE AS the pleasure of announcing to the habitants of Harpers-Ferry and the neighboring towns that he has added to his MEDICINE and GROCERY STORF, at Harpers-Ferry, A LARGE STOCK OF

DRY GOODS. Crockery, Boots, Shoes,

Hats, &c. &c., Which makes his stock one of the most general. that can be found in this part of Virginia. The goods being all recently purchased with cash, and of the latest importations.he is enabled and will sell at a much reduced price for cash or coun-

DRY GOODS. Plaid muslins Sattinets Linen table cloth Flannels Cotton do Apron checks Curtain muslin Domestic cassimeres Mourning carico Twilled bagging Woollen comforts Blankets, Shawls Linen towels Crash for Oil cloth Kersey, T Linen hankerchiefs Hemstitched, do Russia diaper Worsted Plaid Plain Domestic do Inserting Mouslin de Laine Thread edging Crape de Cotton Cashmere de do Thread lace Taisan Cotton, do Bombazine Irish linen Bl'k French merino Bobbinet Fig'd alpaca Sewing silk Brown holland Plain do Bl'k stripe do Spanl cotton Children's socks Calicoes Ladies' silk cravats

Swiss muslin Gents lined gloves White cambric Green worsted binding Metalic buttons Bone do Horse blankets Pins and needles Knit suspenders Gum do Pearl Buttons

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Unbleached do Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 5, 1844.

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A T the Corner Store, opposite the Superintendent's Office, may be found the following articles of good quality :-Cassinets at 374; beavy Pilot Cloth at 621; Ladies' colored hose 124; Gingham 124: Calicoes from 6 to 12; Bleached Muslin 64; Unbleached yard wide 71: Canton Flannel 8 cents: Mouslin de Lain 25; Our Friends indebted to us will please settle | Linen Toweling 74; | Black Lambs Wool Hose 31; Ladies Mitts 64; And a general assortment of goods at prices to suit the times, by ADAM YOUNG, Jr., Agent for Crosby.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec 19. Groceries, &c. 20 SACKS Fine Salt, 15 boxes prime Cheese, 2 barrels pulverised Loaf Sugar, 10 boxes New Bedford Sperm Candles,

2 bags Pepper, ADAM YOUNG, Jr., Agent, Opposite Superintendent's Office, Main Street, Harpers-Ferry, Dec 19, 1844.

Boots, Shoes & Hats. quality, and at prices less than custom-

Groceries, &c. EW Orleans Sugar, Porto Rico do Havanna white and loaf do Rio Green, Laguyra, St. Domingo, and Java Imperial, Gunpowder, Hyson-Skin, and Young Hyson Teas, Fresh Raisins, fresh Crackers, Canton Ginger,

Rice, Spices, Ginger, Salarattus,

Beltimore, Nov 28, 1844.

Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff,

Caudies, &c &c Medicines. PATENT MEDICINES, &c., O'MPRISING a general assortment of all leading Drugs, Medicines, Patent Medicines, Confectionary, &c.

Canton Fire Crackers.

500 PACKS Fire Crackers, received by J CROSBY.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov 21

Fresh Putty.

200 POUNDS Putty;

Window Glass 8 by 10, 12 by 16;
For sale by

J Crosby.

Chrome Fallow, do Green, do Red.
Silver Leaf, Paint Brushes, Frasting,
Blue Smalts, Varnish.

White House, Corner of Main and Potomac.

White House, Corner of Main and Polomac troots. ABAM YOUNG, Jr. Jgend, Harpers-Ferry; For Joseph Chousey, Baltimore, Md. Streets. Dec 5, 1844. NOTICE HEREBY constitute ADAM YOUNG, Ir.,
so my Agest, to transact the business at my
blore at Harpers-Ferry.
JOSEPH CROSBY:

PATENT MEDICINES.

Interesting to every American Cilizen. Gold seven times purified is much reduced in bulk. I'S original size, when found connected as it is with its doss and impurities, would be about

the average of a prok measure to a \$5 piece of fine gold—and in such proportion can the medicinal properties of roots and pleats be extracted and concentrated from their dress and impurities. Every body knows that nine grains of sulphate of quinine contains all the metheine to be found in 450 grains of Pergyian but k, from 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 ornee of bark stripped of its useless particles. In like manner are the ingredients which compose Stainburn's Vegetable Extract Pills, stripped of impurities, and nothing enters their composed of impurities. sition but the true medicinal properties of such plants, roots and bark as have been proved by experience to possess a carative virine for the various maladies incident to the human frame. Thus forming nature's true remedy, pure, perfect

seat of disease, and gradually, by means of their contracted snews rad bones half carious, has been purgative operation, most surely drive out all disease restored to health and vigor. The scrofulous patient,

and original.

their aperient action will carry off the humors which disease, and now, with regenerated constitutions, occasion pain—or gladly testify to the efficacy of this inestimable pre-Persons who do not take tickets, will be charged six cents per mile, for whatever dis tance they may travel on the road. The same tance they may travel on the road. The same rate will be charged between any two depots on the line of the road.

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New-York, July 25, 1814.

sond off-repeated doses, so strengthen and encourage and off-repeated doses, so strengthen and encourage to action the digestive organs, and at the same time so thoroughly cleanse from all obstruction the large so thoroughly cleanse from all obstruction the large skillul Physician assisted by the advice and counsel of one of one nost able and experienced Surgeons without the least benefit whatever. All the various without the least benefit whatever were respected to; for five least stage of Bronchitts."

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The Stainburn Vegetable Extract Pills have been proved to be the most effectual of all vegetable medicines to correct the biliary secretions, because one of the most prominent features is a direct inficance on the liver a virtue never before produced in one of the most prominent features is a direct infience on the liver, a virtue never before produced in
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sell at a much reduced price for cash or country produce. Among the numerous articles,
If you have pain in the stomach, attended with
comprising his stock may be found the followcomprising his stock may

T. Lock & Co., Smithfield; B. T. Towner & Co. Shepherdstown; F. Dunnington,

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

tism, &c. Sc. Sc. THE Proprietor of this preparation deems it proper to premise that nothing is farther from his purpose than to offer it to the public as a universal medicine, or cure-all. It is adapted to a few diseases only, for which it is confidently recommended as one of the most agreeable as well as most certain remedies which have at any time claimed public attention.

and continuing us ward taking held of my nose and surrounding parts, until the passages for conveying the passages for conveying the from the systato the nose were destroyed, which the uniform and singular efficacy of Jayne's Hair my gums, cousing a discharge very unpleasant, and my teeth became to loose that it would not have been a hard task to pull them out with a slight jerk—such were my feeling and suffering at this time that I was rendered put feetly miserable. I constitut the Saveral very understooks.

Shepuerostown, Va., Oci 10, 1843.

Dear Sir.—You inquire of me whether I have used your Hair Tonic, and the effects.

Dyspepsia, sick or nervous headache, cholic, cramp or spasm in the stomach, cholera morbus hysterics and nervous diseases generally, chronic disentery, diarrhæs or purging, sea sickness, cholera infantum, rheumatism, chronic liver complaints, female irregularities of a chronic sharacter, attended with cold feet, pain in the will afford me theasure to communicate any thing in back, limbs, &c. It is also particularly recom- relation to this jure. mended to those who are suffering under debility, languor, depression of spirits, with irregular or defective appetite, restlessness at night, with Dantel McCon kan, and made oath of the facts conunsound or disturbed sleep. In these cases the cordial will be found an admirable remedy !-Its soothing and reunovating powers being peculiarly adapted to such cases. As a preventive of ague and fever it is useful, and those who reside in neighborhoods where this disease prevails, 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 of Maryland.

Sams Creek, Frederick co. Md. ? August 26th, 1842. Mr. C. Herstons-Dear Sir-Having suffered much during the spring of 1841, as I then incured a bottle of Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and most difficult Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial, at your instance, I frame is subjet have pleasure in informing you that from its use | rilla, and take I was in ten days entirely relieved on that occafamily for other purposes, so that we are never D W NAILL. Z H TIPPETT.

CRAMP CHOLIC. Frederick county, Md. Sept. 1840. Mr. Herstons-My wife, a few weeks ago, had a violent attack of cramp cholic. She thought she would have died-I was alarmed. In the description given of your medicine, named Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor's Dyspaptic Cordial, I found it highly recommended for cholic, spasms, or cramp in the stomach.— It justly sustained its character in my wife's ase. The attack commenced about day-light ; ortunately the cordial was in the house-sitting on the side of the bed she took a few swallows sant in its taste, and from its strengthening profrom the bottle, (would not wait for pouring CASES Boots, Shoes and Hats of good out.) walked across the room, sat down in a chair, and in a few minutes was perfectly re-

From the Rev. Zachariah H. Tippett. Mr. C. Herstons-Dear Sir-I willingly comply with your request, to furnish a statement of my case, in which your medicine named Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn & Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial has been used by me with success. I had been suffering for six years under a train of symptoms uch as naturally denote the worst form of Dyswere quite gone down. Various medicines as Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, as well as medical assistance had been tried, but all all other progrations from this valuable tree failed. Your cordial as mentioned above has are fictitions and counterfeit. Prapared only by completed a cure; for twelve months past I have Dr. Swayne, 2 hose office has been removed to been entirely free from that disease and enter. N. W. corner of Eighth and Reconstructs there is greater hope of restoration—but was been entirely free from that disease and enter. better health than I ever expected. SHEPHERD'S (formerly Judkin's) OINT-

MENT.

Store, in She serds lown, a large supply of the state of the st swellings, sore legs and ulcers of long standing, schirrhusor glandular tumors, particularly those hardened tumors in women's breasts, felons, theumatic pains in the joints, sprains and bruises, tetter, chilblains or frost bites, new cut wounds, bucos and scalds, and pains in the

to performance.

(F The above articles kept constantly on bend and for sale; at my Drug Store in Charles-town.

JOHN P. BROWN. June 13 .- cowly. ALSO The above articles on band sad for sale at the Drug Store of H. S. FORNEY.

Shepherdstown, June 13.

PATENT MEDICINES.

SANDS SARSAPARILLA, LNOR the removal and permanent cure of all diseases reising from an impure state of the lood, or labit of the system, viz:

Serofula, or Kany's Exil, Rhomastism, Oberivate

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the Fair. Bollines Ities. Curanic Sora
Eves, Rivel of orm or Tetter. Schol
Head, Evaluational Pain of
the Board and Janus. Stabboom Thers, Suphilitie
Syndroms. Setation
or an injudicious use of Mircury,
Ascites, or Irrainy, Expanse or Imprudence in Life. Miss. Chronic Constitutional Description will be recurred by this Pretantion.

If there he a pleasure on earth which superior ho-ings cannot enjoy, and one which they might admost envy men the possession of, it is the power of re-lieving pain flow amsoling, then, is the conscious-ness of hiving been the instrument of rescuing thou-Have you Scrofuls or King's Evil, producing run-ning tumors on the glands of the neck or on the shoulders? The siterative and purifying principle of Sarsaparilla, so powerfully yet minutely contain-ed in Stainburn's Pills, will immediately attack the rom the system.

Have you Rheumatism, pains in the elbow, in the attendants, has been made whole. Handreds of 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 stir up
and unloose this trying disease from its hold, while

Costiveness?—The Extract will, if taken in small and oft-repeated doses, so strengthen and encourage

NEW-TORK, July 25, 1844.

Messus, Sanns;—Gentlemen.—I consider it but an act of justice to ou to state the following facts in reference to the great benefit I have received, in the and oft-repeated doses, so strengthen and encourage

NEW-TORK, July 25, 1844.

Messus, Sanns;—Gentlemen.—I consider it but and have more confidence in it than all; other Medicines of the kind."

Dr. Helmick, of Zanesville, Ohio, was cured of Asthma by it, and now prescribes it to his patients in all pulmonary affections. Mr. John Beckford of

that organ (the liver) to a natural and healthy actiorIn all classes of recent sickness, such as cougt, headache, shiverings, pain in the limbs or back, orcasioned by having taken cold, or a sudden change of weather, Stainburn's Vegetable Extract Pills will several of which fere used, but from the long, deep be found to give sure and immediate relief, by reseated character my disease, produced no very
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The Vegetable Extract Pills are sold at 25 cent per box, containing thirty Pills, by

C. W. Aisquith,

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Harpers-Ferry;

T. Lock & Co. estully invite laties afflicted as I and breaking up a cold." have been, to cal upon me and I will satisfy them fully of the trut? as stated above, and many other

things in reference to the case.

NANCY - MILLER, 213 Sullivan street, nest door to the Methodist Church. BALTIMORE, June 10, 1844.

as well as most certain remedies which have at any time claimed public attention.

It imparts a healthy tone to the stomach, improves the appetite when impaired, and promotes the digestion—it soothes and tranquilizes the nervous system, when excited or disturbed, produces cheerfulness of spirits, with feelings of general comfort and satisfaction.

In the following diseases it is recommended as a prompt and in most cases an effectual re
were my feeling and suffering at this time that I was rendered po feetly miserable. I constitut the first like of the City, but with luttle benefit.

Every thing I hard of was tried, but all of no service, and as a last resort was recommended change of air; but this, like other remedies, did no good, the disease continued gradually to increase, until my whole body was affected. But thanks to humanity, my Physician recommended your preparations recommended your Hair Tonic. I used three or four bottles according to the printed directions, and at the end of six months my hair was thick set, and since, its tendency to and happiness. Your Sarsaparilla alone effected the cure, and with desire that the afflicted may no longer suffer, l from disease. remain your frend. DANIEL McCONNIKAN. Any one designus to know farther particulars will find me at my fraidence in Front-street, where it

DANIEL McCONNIKAN. Personally a peared before me the above named tained in the fogegoing statement. JOHN CLOUD, Justice of the Peace of the City of Baltimore. For farther

rticulars and conclusive evidence of s superior va may be obtain ay be obtained gratis. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by . & D. SANDS, Druggists, 29 Fulton-street, 273 Broadway, 77 East Broadway Also by JOSEPH M. NIUKLIN,

for \$5. The pulle are respectfully requested to reformed you, with what I regarded as a dyspeptic condition of the stomach, and having procured a bottle of Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and
most difficult cass of diseases to which the human s; therefore, ask for Sands's Sarsapa o other. September, 2, 1844-1v. sion. It has also been successfully used in the Consumption, Consumption.

Dr. Swayne's Compound Sygrup of Wild Cher-17, for Coughs, Colds, Acsumption, Difficulty of reathing, Pain and Sorenessof the Breast, Asthma, Who sping Cough, Bronchitis— in show, all diseases that indicate or would be likely to lead to Consumption; those who have used this medicine need not be told of its virtues; as a sate family medicine none has equalled it. Very pleaperties, it is very much sought after by those whose ner you system has been impaired, tickling ar raising in the throat, &c., to strengthen and clear the voice and throat Public Speakers have found it an admirable remedy? When Calomel has

repair the Billiary funcpepsia, viz: A loss of appetite, restlessness at night, great debility, &c.. in fact, my spirits Be cantious to ask for the original Doctor been entirely free from that disease and enjoy N W corner & Eighth and Race streets, Phila-

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> Hair Tonic, every one may, if he chose, pre-

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as a prompt and in most cases an effectual re- less time than the months was restored to health my hair was thick set, and since, its tendency to turn grey, was arrested. I have never before given a certificate, ret use the right medicine and he free | commending patent medicines, which indiscri th feelings of joy and gratitude I minately used, as they often are, do much injury, but in a case like the present, where I know the article to be beneficial, and that it can do no harm. I hove no scrupies in stating facts within

my own knowledge. Yours, &c. JOHN QUIGLY. Dr D JAYNE, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10, 1838. Dr Jayne-Dear Sir : I feel that I can hardly say enough in lavor of your Hair Tonic. My hair had been falling off for about two years, and had become very thin, threatening speedy baldness when I commenced using your remedy. and efficacy, see pamphlets, which In about one week it ceased to fall off. I have used it now for about three months and have as full and thick a head of hair as I can possibly desire. I have recommended its use to a numher of my friends, who all speak well of it. If faithfully employed I have no doubt of its general success. I may add that before using your Tonic, I had tried many of the various articles United States Price, \$1 per bottle; six bottles employed for the hair, such as the Macassar Oil, all the different preparations of Bear's Oil, Vegetable Hair Oil, &c., without experiencing

Respectfully yours, S B Firen, M D.

No 172 Chesnu: street. HAMILTON, Feb. 15, 1840. Dr. D. Javne-Dear Sir :- I had not finished the first bottle of your Hair Topic, before a decided change was manifest over the bald part of the head to which it was applied. A new growth of fine glossy bair, much like that of an infant's appeared, and has continued to increase, so tha I nave had it cut two or three times. I began the use of the Tonic with little or no faith that it would ever be successful on my head; and I was as much surprised as delighted when I saw the effect. You recollect the appearance of my head when in your office. I assure you the hair has been nearly, if not quite, an neh long at the times I have had it cut, on those parts which were nearly destitute of any when you saw me. It was, however, very fine, though

Respectfully yours, &c quite thick. GEORGE W. EATON. Professor in Hamilton Literary and Theologi cal Seminary, Madison Co., N.Y.

[From the Somerville (N. J.) Whig.] Some time since I called upon Mr. P. Misson, of Somerville, for Dr. Jayne's celebrated Hair Tonic, to restore my hair, which was then falling off daily. I procured one bottle, and applied its contents according to the directions. When the bottle was exhausted, I discovered to my great surprise and satisfaction, that the young Hair was starting handsomely; I therefore purchased another, and soon till I had used three bottles, and now, as a compensation, my bair is

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