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Attention! THE services of the "Potomac Rifle" have been tendered the Executive of Virginia. ogreeably to the Governor's Proclamation, and it is presumed that they will be accepted. An augmentation of the rank and file having been decided upon, the company is not complete, and the young men therefore of Jefferson, Berkeley, Clarke, Frederick, and Morgan, have now an opportunity of joining, and of being present at the taking of Vera Cruz, and the cily of Mexico. The roll is at the office of Lieut, V. M. Batler, where applicants will please record their names. Maj. Hamtramek or Lieut. Butler will attend to any application

that may be made at Shepherdstown Nov 26, 1846- Winchester papers please copy. A New Assortment

LACE and FANCY GOODS.

TTYHE undersigned would respectfully inform the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, that he has opened for a short time, a A Lace & Fancy Stree in Charlestown Among the goods he will offer are-

500 pieces Lisle Laces and Edgings, Swiss and Organdie Mustins. 200 pieces Bonnet Ribbons, 100 ps. Cap do., 300 pieces plain Mantua do , 200 pieces plain sattin do , 50 ps. linen edge, 300 pieces cotton bobbin edge, 150 pieces liste edge.

250 pieces real French-wrought crape. 300 pieces valencienes and imitation edges, 225 French-wrought collars, 50 worked chemizettes, One carton of tadies worked evening desses,

30 boxes ladies Cashmere gloves, Ladies white kid do , gent, do do Ladies and children's worsted goods for winter, Black laces, black silk and merino hose, Ladies die-s caps of the latest patterns, The richest lot of thread laces this side of New

(some very rich.)

20 pieces point do lace, and point do Parislaces, Broad rich nett for capes and caps, One piece of the fine French Plaitt for rich

1 carton India silk plaid scarfs, .. He would inform the Ladies that these Goods are all new styles and patterns, and selected the piece. Please call at Carren's Horgs.

N. Watches, Fine Jewelry, Silver and Plated the piece. Please call at Carren's Horgs.

Ware, Lamps, Military and Fancy Goods, Consisting in part of the following articles in the piece. Please call at CARTER's HOTEL. Charlestown, Nov 26 1846.

Latest Fashions of Diess Making.

ISS MARIA HOUSER omitted in her Millinery notice, to call the stiention of the Ladies to her Patterns for DRESS MAKING She now informs the Ladies that she is prepared to make Dresses in a style not surpassed any where, and of the very tip of the Fashion She also invites attention to her MILLINE-Nov 12. 1846.

Wanted. CARPENTER will bear of a good situation, by applying to the subscriber, living | near Hillshoraugh, Loudoun county, Virginia. A man with a small famile would be preferred Nov 5, 1846-11

Pay up your Taxes! THE Taxes for the year 1846, are now due. and it is earnestly desired that those indebted will promptly discharge the claims against them.

11 will attend at my office in Charlestown, on every Friday. JOHN W. MOORE, D S

Sept 17, 1816-tf.

NEW GOODS.

TUST received, a complete assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, &c. which have been purchased with great care and at very los prices. . I would respectfully invite my friends and the public generally to call audi examine my stock before they bay, as 1 am de-termined to sell extremely low for cash, or to punctual customers on the usual terms. JOHN. K. WHITE.

Shepherdstown, Nov. 5, 1846. Hathaway Stove for Sale. LARGE sized Hathaway Cooking Stove is offered for sale. It will be sold because the owner is not keeping house-otherwise it could not be bought for dauble the price it can now be had for. Apply at this Office. Nov 5, 1846

Fashionable Tailoring.

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. His Shop is in the Corner Room of the old Valley Hotel, nearly opposite Mr. C. G Stewart's Jew. elry Store. He will at all times be prepared to execute work in the very hast manuer and on reasonable terms. These wishi g the most rasmonable as well as durable wark-executed. fare respectfully invited to give him a call.

The most amole arrangements have been made for the regular receipt of the Fashions, from N York & Philadelphia. Also, the changes that may take place in Balti

The undersigned also takes this occasion to return to his former friends-whilst engaged in mailess in Smithfield-his most grave knowledgments for the liberal support extend-'ed towards him. He hopes he may still con tinue to receive a portion of their patronage, as well as that of the public's generally. JOHN R. A. REDMAN. Charlestown, Oct 22, 1846

N. B. Country Produce of all kinds will be taken in payment for work, at the market price. STOVES. - We would call the attention very extensive assortment which he now has on hand, embracing all the different varieties of Store, which we have on hand, and which, upon examination, they will find to be an excelless than the store of the sto lent article for saving both labor and wood some with boilers; also a stove suitable for chambers; all of which we will sell cheap.

Please call and examine them. WOODS & CO. Harpers-Ferry, Oct 22. Cooking Store for Sale.

No 2, Hathaway's Cooking Store will be sold low. Apply to F. W. RAWLINS. Charlestown, Nov 5, 1846

STOVES. COOKING STOVE, by Shepherdstown, Nov 12, 1846.

Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings. WOULD call the attention of gentlemen to
would call the attention of gentlemen to
all large stock of men's wear, embracing
all the latest styles out this serion. Please
tall and take a look abough the stock.
Now 5.

Wood! Wood!! Wood!!!

J. & H. N. GALLAHER. DEASTER for sale, for cash or in exchange WM R' SEEVERS.

Lawrence B. Washington,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, BESPECTFULLY offers his Professional Services to the public. He may be found in Charlestown, Jefferson Nov 27, 1815.

A OARD.

WILLIAM LUCAS & BENJ. F. WASHINGTON, AVING associated themselves to the Prac-tice of the Law, will attend the Superior and Inferior Courts of Jederson, Berkeley, Frederick, and Clarke. Office the same as heretofo, e occupied by Lues & Bedinger. Charlestown, Aug. 14, 1845-tf.

The Senior Fartner in the above Card would the practice of his profession, which the duties say, that he is again prepared, as heretofore, with all his energy, to do battle in their cause, be found, when not elsewhere professionally engaged, at his office in Charlestown. Aug. 28, 1845 -- if.

C. E. Wetmore & Co., Dealers in Imported, Domestic & Fancy Hardware, Table Cullery, Waiters, Silver Plated & Britannia Ware,

Block Tin & Japanned Ware, · Solar and Hall Lamps, COMPRISING a great variety of articles under each of the above heads. Great inducements are offered to cash dealers Give us a call. Hotels and families furnished complete at the shortest notice, and at the lowest cash prices. Call at No. 10, North Charles st... Baltimore, opposite the Union Bank, and near the new Methodis' Church.

Eastimore, Aug 20, 1846-1f. Canfield, Brother & CO., Importers, Manufacturers & Dealers

No. 227, Baltimore Street, corner of Charles Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, IRA C. CANFIELD. WM. B CANFIELD, Jos. H MEREDITH.

July 23, 1846-1f HAVANA SEGARS.

TOBACCO &c. ERCHANTS and Dealers generally, are ERCHANTS and Dealers generally, are respectfully invited to call and examine

Segars and Tobacco in this Market, AT No. 14, N. Howard Street, Baltimore, very highest cash price will be paid. Apply

of Segers, viz:	ite a part of the sto
and the second s	Prepsados,
0	El Aguilara,
La Norma,	Minerva,
Dos Famas,	La Lealtad.
Las Tres Coronas,	Bayonetas,
La Celebrada,	Paneteias.
Dos Amigos,	Principe, &c.
merican Manufactured	Segars of every de

Manufactured Tobacco from the best factories in Virginia. Fine cut Chewing Tobacco, Snuffs, He begs leave to refer to Cato Moore, Esq., Charlestown; and Andrew E. Kennedy, Esq. ELIAS T. GRIFFIN, No. 14, North Howard Street. Baltimore, Sept 17, 1846-\$56 n.

REACH & GATES. No. 215 BALTIMORE STREET, South Side,

below Charles, BALTIMORE, MANUFACTURERS and DEALERS IN Gimps, Fringes, Tassels, Cords, Bindings, Odd Fellows', Sons of Temperance, and Red Men's Regalia, Eanners, Flags, Cap Trimmings,

Gold and silver gimp, fringe, stars and laces, tassels and cords, edgings and braids, butlions, spangles, milltary trimmings &c. Also - Dealers in bunting for flags, sewing silk and twist, purse twist, silk braids and cords, saddler's, tram, floss, and organzine silk; silk oil cloth, silk velvet ribbon, bone buttons. Fill do., la-ting and velvet do., pearl and lace do., THE supscriber has recently removed to bone and wood moles, hooks and eyes, needles Charlestown, for the purpose of carrying and pins, knitting needles, bore and metal eyelets, patent thread, Turkey red cotton, infant's Tailoring Business socks, jet bugles, jet breastpins, jet hair pins, jet necklaces, purse rings and tassels, silver and gilt beads, watch guards, boy's belts, kid gloves, silk shirts and drawers, merine do. do., cotton do, do , domestic woolien do, woollen comforts, English Galloons, &c. &c.

July 22, 1846. - 6m.

JACOB FUSSELL, Jr.,

No. 30, Light Street, BALTIMORE, WOULD respectfully call the attention of those wanting articles in his line, to the

We have also an assortment of other Stoves. commanded for Parlors. Setting Rooms, &c. Commanded for Parlors. Setting Rooms, &c., command Nail Rods, American commanded for Parlors. Setting Rooms, &c., command Nail Rods, American commanded for Parlors. Setting Rooms, &c., command Nail Rods, American commanded for Parlors. Setting Rooms, &c., commanded for Parlors. Sett tumigous or Anthracite Coal. They being all cast-iron are rendered very durable, and at the same time more ornamental than anything heretofore gotten up. The price of the wood store is \$14, that of the coal store \$12.

Also, superior four boiler.

Cooking Stoves, (Kitchen Companions,) with large ovens, at (Kitchen Companions.) with large events, and H. ST. G. TUCKER. variety of fixtures particularly adapted Uzlefield, Jefferson co. Va., 3 country use, and which should be found in the kitchen of every family, being obtainable all, from the very moders to price.

The following is a list of prices, includir

the apparatus : No 1, taking 18 inch wood No 2, do 20 do 25 No 3, do 22 do do do 24 do do do 25 do . co . Also-Air tight Stoves for chanthe from \$5 to \$8. Persons in the country above Stoves, by addressing good an arrive sent as it

Oct 1, 1846-if.

NOTICE. Fills, on the Shenandoah River, in the county of Jefferson, to intersect the Baltimore & Chio condition to stop at, or intersect the Winchester & Polomac Railroad, at or near Keyes Switch; Presided, That Company can give satisfactory assurance that all freight for either

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1846. DON'T DISREGARD THIS!

Persons indebted to the Free Press Of fice are informed that we want money and must have it. We have to supply ourselves with Pork, Corn, Wood and other Winter supplies, besides paying our paper bill and other office expenses. Those indebted to us, who prefer selling their produce for cash, instead of letting us have the amount of their indebtedness, in such articles as will keep soul and body together, can do so, provided they will act upon the "Golden Rule"-"Doing unto others as they would have others do unto say to his friends and to the public generally, them, under similar circumstances." To Ear that he has again resumed, with renewed zent, ALL indebted, we say, we must have Mo of public life, for the last few years, have com- ney. We have some putrons upon our charge, he deems it only necessary for him to years. To such, we say, we cannot give longer indulgence if we would, and it they will endeavor to get patrons in reality, upon whom we can depend in time of need. We have many such, to whom we return our sincere thanks. We dislike dunning but are compelled to do it. · Nov. 26, 186.

PUBLIC SALE. field, will sell, at public sale, on hursday the 17th day of December next, all his Household & Kitchen

Stoves, &c., with a great variety of other articles, too tedious to mention. TERMS-Made known on the day of sale. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. JOHN J. SUMAN.

Wanted, Immediately. THE advertiser is in want of One Thousand gord OAK SHINGLES, for which the

THE PRINTER. Dec 3, 1846 - 3t.

NOTICE.

TRING my absence in Richmond, this as may require attention -and any new bu ness in which clients may desire my services-will be attended to by Mr. William T. Daugherty, aided by Edward E Cooke. Esq.,

My office will be kept open as usual.

ANDREW HUNTER. Dec 3, 1846-3t. \$1 Reward---Dog Lost,

The above reward will be given to any one who restores him ; and if stolen, a reward of \$5 will be given for the conviction of the thief. ANDREW HUNTER, Jr. Dec 3, 1846-3t.

VERY LOW FOR CASH. THE subscriber has now in store, a cheap and carefully selected Stock of Goods; which have been well purchased, and are now ettlement. Hes dicits a call from the public

Osnaburgs all widths,

Best quality sewing silk, Full assortment hardware, tinware and e Large assortment Boots, Shoes, Ha'

Hughes' Iron and Castings, ver can be purchased elsewher DUNNINGTON.

PRANCE And Lectown Stores

Dec 3, 1846.

Cor Wanted. BBLS, orn wanted, for which the calive among beautiful flawers and Wm. R. Seevers. Point, Oct 22.

E several fine TRACTS of LAND in County and in Berkeley, for sale at low and on most accommodating payments.

PPLICATION will be made to the next A ! egislature of the State of Virginia for a CHARTER to make a Railroad from Little's the downward or upward trade, shall be promptly laken off, or delivered, as the case may be. Nov 5, 1846. Woodslock Sentinel insert It.

POETRY. TO THE AUTUMN POREST.

The gentle south first waves layer rous wing.

And joy bils all thy glade: of public life, for the last few years, have compelled him in a measure to neglect. To all,
then, who would entrust their business to his books who have not paid us a farthing for With deep delight thy sombre aisles I roam, and to protect, with all his ability, the rights expect it, they will be disappointed. We Hath marked thy besuteous foliage for the grave,

DENTISTRY.

DR. McCORMICK, respectfully informs the citizens of Jefferson, that he will visit Cherlestown, professionally, on the 14th instant, and remain two weeks only. Dec 3. 1846-3t

HE subscriber, designing to remove from his present place of residence, in Smith

Tables, Chairs, 1 Safe, 1 Clock, Bureaus, Secretary, Carpeting,

Smithfield, Dec 3, 1846.

OST or stolen from the subscriber, on Sa-4 turdsy last, a half grown TERRIER PUP, black, with smooth hair, one white fore foot, and perhaps some white on the other feet; singular yellow spots over the eyes, and very

New Fall Goods.

offered for sale, at a very small advance for the cash; or to punctual customers on 6 months' generally, and is satisfied he can please all in price. Dry Goods generally. A beautifut assortment of Calicoes, new styles. Comforts, hoods, muffs, settin scarfs, cravats, Hdkfs , brown drills, bed ticking apron checks, Assorted widths cotton bagging, very low, Brown and bleached musling

Canton flannel, bleached, brown and colored. muslin edgings, insertings, &c. Hosiery, worsted and cotton, Parson's spool and hank cotton,

Groceries and Dye Stuffs. One Machine Rope, aper than they

Dec 3, 1846.

Dec 3. A large lot of white and colDec 3. for servants, br sale by

LMANACS. Conic and & MDLER.

Manacs, for s by

CRANE & SADLER.

Dec 3.

Dec 3. 19 T C SIGAFOOSE.

Dec 3. 19 Iron and Nail Rods, American

Land for Sale.

BY WX J. PARODIE. Resplendent hues are thine ! Friumphant beauty—glorious as brief to Burdening with holy love, the heart's pure shrine, Till tears afford relief. What the' thy depths be hushed More elequent in breathless silence thou.

Than when the music of glad songsters gushed

From every green-robed bough.

Gone from thy walks the flowers ! Thou asked not their forms thy path to deck,
The dezzling radiance of those sunlit bowers
Their hues could not bedeck. I love thee in the spring, oth crowning forest! when smid thy shades

Or, soothed by some cool brook's melodious chi Rest on thy verdant loam.

How deth thy splendor, as entranced I stand My willing heart enslave! I linger then with thee, e some fond lover o'er his stricken bride ; Whose bright, unearthly beauty tells that she Here may not long abide.

When MY last hours are come.

Great God! ere yet life's span shall all be filled, And these warm lips in death be ever dumb, This beating heart be stilled, -Bathe thou in hues as blest-Let gleams of Heaven about my spirit play ! So shall my sour to its eternal rest,

In glory pass away ! THOSE TWO BRIGHT EYES!

BY J. STEPHENSON DU SOLLE. Those two bright eyes ! those two bright eyes ... There's nothing half so bright as they; They haunt my dreaming hours, and rise Before me through the day : And if I sleep, or if I wake, I know that they 're still looking now-1 love them so-'twould break

My very heart to find them gone ! Those two bright eyes! I wonder why
They will not cease to plague me so?
I can't look sad, but they will try; Nor smile, but they smile ton; And then they seem so fond and true,—
And gaze so tenderly upon me,
As if—the cunning things!—they knew
How much they'd ruined and undone me.

Those two bright eyes! those two bright eyes! What would I give to call them mine!

I'd willingly resign. The ring! the kiss! by the Heaven above me! I'd give them ALL if they would but love me! I'd give them my heart too, but-heigho! They've stolen THAT from me, long ago !

MISCELLANEOUS.

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

Trely, she is a bossis What a magninech. 18 hot --- shookal scene spot will become more surely the like a fairy's. And her voice - how deli happy, be industrious to bring thein cious!-a seraph could not have richer in the midst of a pleasant, a cheerful and and other counsel, who have kindly tendered tones. She seems the very pink of per- a happy home. Waste not your time in fection, as she walks the street or sits in accumulating wealth for them; but plant the parlor. What a form for a painter!— in their minds and souls, in the way pro-But alas—alas! the truth must be told: posed, the seeds of virtue and prosperibeautiful to look upon as this lady is, she | ty. is as unfit for a companion and wife as an Egyptian mummy. Dress, display and fashion take up her time. , She hardly knows a flat iron from a warming pan, a cullender from a tecpot. A darning needle would be as great a curiosity to her dle would be as great a curiosity to her as a Millerite to ourselves. Can such a lady be good for any thing?—any thing except to eat, sleep and tickle the fancy of brainless fops? The rose will fade of brainless fops? The rose will fade of the coach of from her cheek-her eyes will become and requested the younger passenger, as dim-her voice grow dull, and her to a favor, to step down and recover for him will show the marks of age Whoher! his lost property; but the young man rewill watch beside her? - who lo 100 -Poor she may be and friendected and ble. Not content with this, he unfeeling Take in work she cannot. Is in misery.

have thus perished we have such a one thing but display. Tears come to our in our mind's f her fading memory .eyes as we Ffell a victim to her folly, Long since worm feasted on her cheek and the ide her bed, just ere she breath-We sa'st-and, oh God! the change. ed ed amid paupers in the poor house. beware. Let virtue be the guiding star of your heart. Be industrious. Bow not to the god of fashion. Then friends—real. earnest, sincere, devoted friends, will gather about you. Good husbands you will obtain, and life will be pleasant and

[Portland Tribune. WEAR A SMILE. ors bappy, or be crabbed, and make old scrap book -. ey body around you miserable? You sing birds, or in the mire surrounded and frogs The amount of hapriss gou can produce is incalculable. f n will show a smiling face—a kind and a fretful disposition, you can malecores and hundreds wretched alyou? Wear a pleasant countenance loons. le oy beam in your eyes, and leve glown your forehead. There is no joy morning when you rise, and through the day, men about your daily business.

mile who will refuse a smile The sorrowing breast to cheer? And turn to lose the heart of guile, And check the falling tear? A pleasant smile for every face, 0, 'ris a blessed thing!

It will the lines of care erase,
And spots of beauty bring "

mercies are over all his works.

theother band, by sour looks, cross man, is the better half of religion.

MEMORY OF THE DEAD.

How sacred the history of the dead! Inever undertook but once, said Tom We will not, cannot forget those whose to set at naught the authority of my wife smiling morn their image is not forgot- me, but looked so nice and sweet about sin, but in vain. The presumption was ten. The stranger may lightly pass over it, that I telt well paid. the grassy mound which covers them-

cherish their remembrance, and forget that of Noah's dove. I felt as it I had

TO MAKE HOME HAPPY.

home, the dwelling of his wife and children, not only convenient and comfortable, but pleasant. Let bim as far as circumstances will permit, be industrious in surrounding it with pleasant objectsin decorating it, within and without, with attractive. Let industry make home the abode of neatness and order-a place which brings satisfaction to every inmate. heart by the fond associations of comfort and content. Let this be done, and this

ILL-NATURE RECOMPENSED. fused, saying that it was too much trou-

The coachman, who expected to get more from the young man than the old cripple, broke into a loud laugh, while he touched his horses smartly with the whipcord. Round went the wheels with increased speed, to the delight of the one passenger and the dismay of the other .-She exclaimed-Once I did not think But when they arrived at the end of the this!' But we will not harrow up journey, it was discovered that the old Gloves, stocks, collars, bosoms and suspender your feelings with a recital of her woes. gingham umbrella was safe on the top of Ye who are following in the same track. the stage coach, while the new silk one

proof. Professor Faarfecht mentions the folglorious, and sweetly pass away—being a lowing as a marked evidence of the infin-welude to that life of joy to which you its wisdom of Providence. 'Mushrooms at last ascend. O, will you be wise? spring up in a shower, which is doubtless the reason for their being shaped like um-

The Tongue. - There is a world of Thich will you do-smile and make meaning in the following from our good If thou wishest to be wise.

Keep these words before thine eyes :-What thou speakest and hu Of whom, to whom, when and where. It has been remarked that gratifude to he and speak pleasant words. On God for his blessings and mercies towards

'I'm dying for you,' as the girl said mosbeyond endurance. Which will the bachelor when she colored his panta

so gall, as that which springs from a exchange papers:—Take a string that the coloquy without further circumlocu-kind act or a pleasant deed—and you will reach twice round the neck of a lady tion, I am an humble disciple of Faust—a -let her hold the end between her teeth sypographer at your service. -and then if the noose will slip over her head to the back of her neck, it is a cer tain indication that she is married or and newspapers. ought to be. Now don't strangle yourselves, young ladies in testing this truth.

TOH STOOPS.

affections were early entwined around our You know her way-cool, quiet, but de-mentions an occurrence on board the hearts in the holy bonds of friendship - termined as ever grew. Just after we steamer Pike, from Louisville, on the 9th They may have died on a foreign aftere, were married, and all was nice and cosy, instant, when about 40 miles from New far from home and friends, with no kin she got me into the habit of doing all the Orleans; the passengers were aroused adred spirit upon whom they might cast a churning. She finished breakfast ra her bout 10 o'clock at night, by the discharge farewell look, ere, they entered into, a before me one morning, and slipping away of a pistol. On examination it was found heavenly world; but they still live in our from the table, she filled the chorn with that Mr Trotter, agent of the Bank of hearts. When we visit our familiar re cream, and set it down just where I Kentucky, had been shot in his berth, the treats, and meet not their smiling faces, couldn't help seeing what was wanted. - ball inflicting a severe though not dangerwe think of them—we think of them too. So I took hold readily enough and charn- ous wound in the top of the head. Eve-

it will not disturb their repose. Theirs is came along, she did the same thing, and attempted assassination was to get possesa rest which none will disturb. Calor be I followed suit and feiched the butter - sion of those funds. This by no means their sleep—and though recollections of them may cause the tear drop to fall, we will not call them back from their noble.

I there was done just so, and seems to be a satisfactory solution of the was regularly in for it every time.

Not a word said you, of course. Well, pure home, to again mingle with the van- bye and bye this begun to be rather irk ities of earth, and again meet its trials.— some; I wanted she should just ask me, gentleman. Mr. Layard, has recently We still silently look upon the earth but she never did, and I couldn't say any- pursued the track laid open by Botta at which covers them; we will there plant thing about it to save my life. So on we Nimrod, near Mosul, on the Tigris. His

parting tribute to their memory, and then wouldn't churn another time unless she tled the precise position of Nineven, but leave the spot-perhaps forever, but asked me. Churning day came, and when have brought to light some of its buildwhile life and reason last, we will think at my breakfast—she, always got nice ings, sculptures, and inscriptions. of them-cherish their memory as a breakfasts-when that was swallowed. choice plant. True, indeed, they have there stood the churn. I got up, and mingled their once lovely forms with the standing for a few minutes, just to give on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Dale, the Adust, among the rich and the poor, the her a chance, I put on my hat and walked merican vaulter, threw seventy consecutive virtuous and the vicious, but the immor out of doors! I stopped in the yard to somersets! a feat never accomplished betal sparks within is transplanted to a fair give her time to call me, but never a word fore. In the evening he threw the same er clime-even Paradise, the home of an- said she and so with a palpitating heart I number, making the astonishing number moved on. I went down town, and all of one hundred and forty somersets in They are gone-gone from us, but we over town, and my foot was as restless as one day. them not in our daily walks through life. done a wrong, I didn't exactly feel how The new Capitol of Iowa occupies a fa-They are transplanted to a brighter land. -but there was an indescribable sensa- vorable site in Iowa city. It is built of while love casts a fadeless garland upon tion of guilt resting on me all the fore- marble, at a cost already of \$80,000 and

noon. It seemed as if dinner time would will require \$20,000 more to finish it. never come, and as for going home one minute before dinner, I would as soon, Nature is more industrious in adorning have cut my ears off. So I went fretting her dominions; and man, to whom this and moping around town till dinner bour bounty is addressed should feel and obey came. Home I went, feeling very much age, dressed in a white robe, was on exactly if nothing had happened.

Barre Gazette.

AN AMUSING STORY. A journeyman printer lately set out or the interior of Obio-a distance of five hundred miles-with an old brass by J. L Smith. Yesterday his mother rule and \$3 cash in his pocket. He soon came to Mr. Smith's office, and made Take in work she cannot. It is to be sufficiently could not stop there all night for old fools whom he found quietly smoking his

Refreshment and repose. Supper and lodging. I reckon. Yes sir, supper and lodgings. Pe you a Yankee pedlar, mit chewely in your pack to cheat te gals? No sir, no Yankee pedler A singing teacher, too lazy to work?

A chenteel choemaker, vot sthays til Saturday night and lays trunk in te barn hover Sunday? No sir, or I should have mended my boots before this. But I am no longer disposed to submit to this outlandish inquisition. Can you give me supper and

Torkely. But yot be you, a book a chent, taking honest people's money for a little larning that only makes em la-Try again, your worship.

A dentist preaking the people's chaws at a dollar a schnag and runnin' off with old Shambock's daughter. Once more your honor. A Kernolijus, den feelin' to young folks heads, like so many cabbich, and charging twenty-five cents for tellin' their fortunes like a plamed Yankee.

No-no phrenologist, neither, your excellency, Vell, den vot the tifle pe you? Chust tell and you shall have some of te best sassages for supper and sthay all night. fiee gratis, mitout charging you a centmit a chill of wiriskey to athart on pefore

Votscht dat? A printer sir- a man who prints books

MO. 43.

ITEMS IN GENERAL. at the calm twilight hour, and at bright ed tile the butter came. She didn't thank ry effort was made to discover the assasthat it was known that Mr. T. had a large Well, when the next churning day amount of funds in charge, and that his

the evergreen and thornless rose, as a wen'. At last I made a resolve that I excavations are said not only to have set-

A RARE CHAP.

as a criminal must when the jury is out, Monday aftermoon arrested and carried in adorning his domain—in making his having in their hands his destiny—life or before J. L. Smith, esq. He calls himdeath. I couldn't make up my mind ex- self John Green. Says he has no father actly how she would meet me-but some on earth-that he came down from Heakind of a storm I expected. Will you ven. He was in the Ark with Nosh acbelieve it-she never greeted me with a cording to his account. About four hunsweeter smile-never had a better dinner dred years ago be built the Capitol for me than on that day; but there stood The people now refuses to let him take things that tend to make it agreeable and, the churn just where I left it. Not a word possession of his property, and orders was said; I felt confoundedly cut, and ev- him away when he goes in it. At the ery mouthful of that dinner seemed as if time he was with Noah in the Ark he it would choke me. She didn't pay any was white. Has not been since the flood and which in absence, draws back the regard to it, however, but went on just or about that time. Carries with him a Before dinner was over I had again re- Came down to try to do good in pursuadsolved, and shoving back my chair, I ing the people to turn from evil and do marched to the churn and went at it, just good. Came down in a long ascention never was so long counting? . sopposed roba. Can go back to heaven when he the cream standing so long had got warm, lived-can form no idea of his age. His and so I redoubled my efforts. Obstinate mother is white in heaven, but when she matter-the afternoon wore away while comes down to earth is black. Savs he I was churning. I paused at last from will sink the Capitol into a flood, unless real exhaustion, when she spoke for the people give him his property. Saye the first time, 'Come, Tom, my dear, he can sink the city of Washington by you have railled that buttermilk quite long saying it shall be so. Could prevent the enough, if its only for fun you are doing officer from carrying him to jail if he I once heard of a young man travelling it! I knew how it was in a flash! She chose. Can walk out of jail when he by night outside a soach, with an old had brought the butter in the foreboon, pleases. Has been standing three days man, who was cripple. The young and left the buttermilk for me to exercise at the West Capitel gate. Just as large man had with im a new silk umbrella, with! I never set up for myselt in as he is now at the time of the flood.— People do not chew tobacco in Heaven -he learned to chew since he came down to earth-eats when people ask him-has gone a month without eating.

He was taken up by Uriah B. Mitchel, and committed to jail as a runaway slave ble. Not content with this, he unreening found himself in Pennsylvania, and being whereupon the Justice gave an erger for ly told the coachman to drive on, for he weary, called at the inn of a dutchman; his release. His mother stated that the pipe, when the following dialogue took boy had been deranged for some months. and had several times stated that he own-Vell Misther Valking Sthick, vat you ed the Bank in Georgetown, but they would not give him possession.

[Washington City Fountain. LUNATIC ASYLUM In COLUMBUS, OHIO. A correspondent of the Waldo Signal thus writes of the Asylum for the Insane, in Columbus, Ohio:

From this we passed to the Lunatic Asylum, a spacions building now containing about four hundred patients. Every thing here is conducted in order; -celebrations are held, -speeches made, and all of the various amusements, to employ time pleasantly, are encouraged. A farm is connected with the institution, on which the patients labor. Every one appears to be delighted, to get to work on a pleasant day. Wit goes free, many a clever joke is told, as they go whistling or singing along; -one's hat is sometimes good humoredly cocked, and he 'shoulders arms with a shovel.' The females are allowed to ramble through the gardens and winding paths, enjoying the balmy air and cheering sun.

I will give some verses written upo little rose bud, with which one of them had graced her window :-

THE ROSE-BUD IN THE WINDOW. I have often seen the flower spring Frem out the mould'ring wall-I have seen the clust'ring blossoms cling, And grace the ruined hal!. But here, 'mid scenes of human woe,

S , in life's shade, however drear, Some ray of mercy will appear. Bloom, tiny flower, a gracious hand Invisible, unfolds thy leaves; O'er scenes of grief, by his command Joy st.il with sorrow interweaves.

This little bud intends to blow :

One of the inmaies asserted that he was Jesus Christ, while begging hard for a chew of Tobacco. Another had been a A man not brints noospapers! Oh! candidate for President; -through some yaw! yaw! By Choopiter!-aye! aye! mismanagement had lost fen States, and if datsch it! A man vot brints noospapers! something was not done for him soon, he A Good Memory. — Miss Louisa West, Yaw, yaw. Valk up Mr. Brinter: — would let the country go to the d——I to-Ky., committed to memory accurately Chon brings some chunks to the fire .- to exchange places with some of the digthe whole New Testament in six weeks. A man vot prints noospapers! I vish I nitaries at Washington, I think the coun-The Lord is good to all, and his tender at the same time attending to her other may be shot if I didn't tink you was a taitry would not be a great loser by the extor.

The existing war with Mexico was neither desired nor Washington. resorted to this extremity, we might have appealed to the whole civilized world for the justice of our cause. extensively circulated not only at home, but have been spread throughout Mexico and the whole world. A more effectual means could not have been devised to encoursinge the enemy and protract the warthan to advocate and lave as yet been decided upon by the Mexican to overthrow or reconquer her for more than ten

It is a source of national pride and exultation that the

most ever since she became an independent Power, and the patient endurance with which we have borne them, my painful duty to return the subject as it now the two countries. are without a parallel in the history of modern civilized stands, to Congress, to whom it belongs, to decide In so long suffering Mexico to violate her most are without a parallel in the history of modern civilized stands, to Congress, to whom the measure of renations. There is reason to believe that if these wrongs upon the time, the mode, and the measure of resolemn treaty obligations, plunder our citizens of inability to subdue or reconquer Texas, still stubpresent war might have been avoided. One outrage, however, permitted to pass with impunity almost necessa-

Scarceley had Mexico achieved her independence, which the United States were the first among the nations to acknowledge, when she commenced the system of insult and spoliation, which the has ever since pursued. Our citizens engaged in lawful commerce were imprisoned, their fiscation of our merchant vessels and their cargoes was a ready resource; and if to accomplish their purposes it became necessary to imprison United States made repeated reclamations on behalf of its sale by breaco in the most solemn forms were postponed or evaded. The files and records of the department of state contain conclusive proofs of numerous lawless acts perpetra- duced Congress to forbear still longer. ted upon the persons and property of our citizens by Mexico, and of wanton insults to our national flag. The interposition of our government to obtain redress was again and again invoked, under

circumstances which po nation ought to disregard. which regulate the conduct of civilized nations in the country and invaded the invalidation of the limit of claims of civilized and invaded the spanning of the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to Spain all that part of Louisiana which the present limits of Texas; and Mexico, by the republics. The joint board of commissioners which were gradited for her independent nation, succeeded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to Spain all that part of Louisiana which the present limits of Texas; and Mexico, by the revolution facts, known to exist, will conclusively refute spind on the course of seizure and confiscation of the united States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to Spain all that part of Louisiana which the present limits of Texas; and Mexico, by the revolution facts, known to exist, will conclusively refute spind on the course of seizure and confiscation of the united States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty, of the present limits of Texas; and Mexico, by the Floric treaty to a force united states of the United States, by the Floric treaty, ceded to the United States, by the Floric treaty to the Mexicon of the United States of America unon the floric treaty the total unon the floric treaty to the Mexicon of the Unite ico previous to that time were scarcely suspended within eighteen months from that time. for even a brief period, although the treaty so | Four of the eighteen months were consumed in clearly defines the rights and duties of the respec- preliminary discussions on frivolous and dilatery tive parties that it is impossible to misunderstand points raised by the Mexican commissioners; and or mistake them. In less than seven years after it was not until the month of December, 1840, the conclusion of that treaty our grievances had that they commenced the examination of the become so intolerable that, in the opinion of Presi- claims of our citizens upon Mexico. Fourteen dent Jackson, they should no longer be endured. | months only remained to examine and decide upon | In his message to Congress in February, 1837, these numerous and complicated cases. In the he presented them to the consideration of that month of February, 1842, the term of the combody, and declared that "The length of time since mission expired, leaving many claims andisposed some of the injuries have been committed, the re- of for want of time. peated and unavailing applications for redress, the | The claims which were allowed by the board, wanton character of some of the outrages upon and the umpire authorized by the convention to the property and persons of our citizens, upon the decide in case of disagreement between the Mexofficers and flag of the United States, independent ican and American commissioners, amounted to of recent insults to this government and people two million twenty-six thousand one hundred and by the late extraordinary Mexican minister, would thirty-nine dollars and sixty-eight cents. There justify in the eyes of all nations immediate war." were pending before the umpire when the com-In a spirit of kindness and forbearance, however, mission expired additional claims which had been

remedy, "by just and generous nations confiding and twenty-eight thousand six hundred and twenin their strength for injuries committed, if it can ty-seven dollars and eighty cents, upon which he in Texas. Advantageous terms were effered to inbe honorably avoided," and added, " it has occur- did not decide, alleging that his authority had duce them to leave their own country and become red to me that, considering the present embarrass- ceased with the termination of the joint com- Mexican citizens. This invitation was accepted by ed condition of that country, we should act with mission. both wisdom and moderation, by giving to Mexico Besides these claims, there were others of A- by representatives elected by themselves, and that one more opportunity to atone for the past, before we take redress into our own hands. To avoid hundred and thirty-six thousand eight hundred by constitutional guarantics similar to those which all misconception on the part of Mexico, as well and thirty-seven dollars and five cents, which had as to protect our own national character from re- been submitted to the board, and upon which they ernment thus organized they continued until the avowed design and full preparation to take imme- ment. diate satisfaction, if it should not be obtained on The sum of two millions twenty six thousand dietator at the head of the government. a repetition of the demand for it. To this end I one hundred and thirty-nine dollars and sixty-eight recommend that an act be passed authorizing re- cents which had been awarded to the claimants, to the will of the dietator, the several State constiprisals, and the use of the naval force of the Uni- was a liquidated and ascertained debt due by tutions were abolished, and the States themselves red States, by the Executive, against Mexico, to Mexico, about which there could be no dispute, converted into mere departments of the Central Geenforce them in the event of a refusal by the Mexican government to come to an amicable adjustment of the matters in controversy between us.

Mexico, about which there could be no dispute, and which she was bound to pay according to the terms of the convention. Soon after the final awards for this amount had been made, the Mexican property of the disputation of the matters in controversy between us. upon another demand thereof, made from on board | can government asked for a postpo nement of the | M xieo from the moment that government had absone of our vessels of war on the coast of Mexico." time of making payment, orging that it would be lished her State constitution, and in its place substi-

which this message of this President was referred; stipulated. In the spent of inspecting anomals rolumn. The people of rexes at once determined fully sustained his views of the character of the towards a sister reguldle, which Mexico has so upon resistance, and few to srms. In the midst of wrongs which we had suffered from Mexico, and long abused, the United States promptly complied these important and exciting events, however, they did not out to place their better better better. should be raide before authorizing war or repri- A second convention was accordingly conglu- and permanent toundstoon. They elected members should be raide before authorizing war or repri-sals. The committee on Poreign Relations of ded between the two governments on the thirdieth line a convention, who, in the month of March, 1836, the Segate, in their report, say: "After such a of January, 1843, which upon its face declares, in their report, say: "After such a of January, 1843, which upon its face declares, in their report, say: "After such a of January, 1843, which upon its face declares, in their report, say: "After such a of January, 1843, which upon its face declares, in their report, say: "After such a of January, 1843, which upon its face declares, in their report, say: "After such a of January, 1843, which upon its face declares, in their report, say: "After such a of January, 1843, which upon its face declares, in their report, say: "After such a of January, 1843, which upon its face declares, in their report, say: "After such a of January, 1843, which upon its face declares, in their report, say: "After such a of January, 1843, which upon its face declares, in the same and the same demand, should prompt justice be refused by the that "this new arrangement is entered into for the and that the prople of Texas do now constitute Mexican government, we may appeal to all nations [accommodation of Mexico." By the terms of this race, savanties, and independent accommodation of Mexico." By the terms of this race, savanties, and independent accommodation, all the interest doe on the gwards are fully invested as half the rights and attributes we shall have acted towards a sister republic, but which had been made in favor of the characters unfor the necessity which will then compel us to seek der the convention of the eleventh of April, 1839.

They are adopted for their government a liberal republican constitution. About the same time Sanredress for our wrongs, either by war or reprisals. was to be paid to them on the thirtieth of April. to Asna, then the dictator of Mexico, invaded Tex-The subject will then be presented before Con-guess, at the commencement of the next session, the interest accruing thereon," was stipulated to duing her people, and entered army, for the purpose of sub-

American poople are favorable to the maintenance of the United States, or its government, have been tion to the United States, proposed by our Con-American poole are inversible to the maintenance of such international harmony. In adhering to this wise policy, a preliminary and paramount duty obviously consists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of our national interests from ensists in the protection of the subjects which have been determination of the united States, proposed by our Constitute of the United States, proposed by our Constitute of the United States, proposed by our Constitute of the United States, or its government, have been determination of the United States, or its government, have been determination of the United States, or its government, have been determination of the United States, or its government, have been determination of the United States, or its government, have been determination of the United States, proposed by our Constitution of the United State proach. These must be maintained at any hazard -, adopt, as the only guides for its conduct, the plain- festly reasonable in their character. Upon a re-They mimit of no compremise or neglect, and must be est principles of public right, the sacred chiligations ference of the amendments proposed to the govern-prevented by these influences from shroad." imposed by international law, and the religious ment of Mevico, the same evasions, differences firms that "since 1837, the United States have rewindication, collision and conflict with foreign powers may sometimes become unavoidable. Such has been our faith of treaties;" and that "whatever reason and some of the States of our Union.

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That the Congress of the United States under justice may dictate respecting each case will be done. That this course was made by the commanding general under justice may dictate respecting each case will be done. That the Congress of the United States to positive orders to abstain from all aggressive and that trade and delays were interposed which have so long and the United States and the United States are that this course and the United States are under justice. The united States are underly of the United States and the United States are underly of the United States are underly of the United States and the United States are underly of the United States and the United States are underly of the United States are underly of the United States and the United States are underly of the United States and the United States are underly of the United States are underly of the vancing in prosperity and power, we have given no just the decision of the Mexican government upon each here it would not accede to them, although on that account, be regarded as an intercourse by heaving of peace for more than thirty years. From a poli-cause of complaint, for which redress had been deey so sucred to humanity, and so salutary to its effects manded, should be communicated to the govern- consideration. upon our political system, we should never be induced ment of the U. States by the Mexican minister at

resorted to this extremity, we might have appealed to the whole civilized world for the justice of our cause.

I deem it to be my duty to present to you, on the present to consion, a condensed view of the injuries we had sustained, of the causes which led to the war, and of its progress since its commencement. This is rendered the informations which have to some extest prevailed as to its origin and true to some extest prevailed as to its origin and true to some extest prevailed as to its origin and true to some extest prevailed as to its origin and true to some extent progressince. The war has been represented as unjust and to four public complaints has satisfaction been the character. The war has been represented as unjust and to our part upon the manufacture of our public complaints has satisfaction been the from the Mexican minister;" and that "for not one that "the constitution public complaints has satisfaction been the four prevented as unjust and to our part upon the manufacture of the causes of the most offensive character. The war has been represented to be my duty to present to you, on the prevented to be my duty to present to you, on the prevented constantly, but vainly, employdef in seeking redress for past wrongs, new outrages were constantly occurring which have constates, to the exemption of England, and not quite just to continue it to the United States, having been the
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and upon the property and persons of its citizens. can continent, occupying a territory contiguous to our own, and was in a feeble and distracted condition; and these considerations, it is presumed, in-Instead of taking redress into our own hands, a

mises on the part of Mexico, but with the real purto the causes and to the history of the principal But there are those who, conceding all this to tier of Texas, to protect and defend the inhabponing the reparation which we demanded, and It was hoped that these outrages would cease, which was so justly due. This negotiation, after and that Mexico would be restrained by the laws more than a year's delay, resulted in the convenwhich regulate the conduct of civilized nations tion of the eleventh of April, 1839, "for the adjust-

he recommended reprisals as a milder mode of re- examined and awarded by the American commissioners, and had not been allowed by the Mexi- people of Texas owed allegiance. He declared that war should not be used as a can commissioners, amounting to nine hundred

proach, this opportunity should be given with the had not time to decide before their final adjourn-

Committees of both Houses of Congress, to inconvenient for her to make payment at the time which this message of this President was referred; stipulated. In the spirit of forbeating kindness

into the ports of Mexico, that they might be, as years before Mexico commenced the present war upon what ground it can be maintained that, in President Van Buren, believing that it would be they have been in numerous instances, plundered against the United States. Texas had given such occupying the country west of the Nueces with great body of our people have thrown no such obstacles | vain to make any further attempt to obtain redress of their property and deprived of their propert from the way of the government in prosecuting the warser of the power government.) "and considering the spirit manifested by Mexican government, it has become fested by the Mexican government, it has become fested by the Mexican government, it has become fested by the Mexican government, it has become for actual war between the responsibility of yielding up the territory and the responsibility of

their property, and imprison their persons without bornly refused to recognise her as an independent Had the United States at that time adopted affording them any redress, we have failed to per- nation, she was none the less so on that account rily, encouraged the perpetration of another, until Mexi- compulsory measures, and taken redress into their form one of the first and highest duties which Mexico herself had been recognised as an indepenco seemed to attribute to weakness and indecision on our part a forbearance which was the off-pring of magnanimity and of a sincere desire to preserve friendly relations to preserve friendly relations and the probably have been long since adjusted, and the consequence has been, that many of them have revolution, she had been a colony, would agree to the Nucces and the Rio Grande. Her existing war have been averted. Magnanimity been reduced from a state of affluence to bank- recognise her as such; and yet Mexico was at that refuted pretention that Texas was not in fact and moderation on our part only had the effect to ruptcy. The proud name of American citizen, time, in the estimation of the civilized world, and an independent State, but a rebellious province, complicate these difficulties, and render an amica- which ought to protect all who bear it from insult in fact, none the less an independent power because | was obstinately persevered in; and her avowed ble settlement of them the more embarrassing .- and injury throughout the world, has afforded no Spain still claimed her as a colony. That such measures of redress under similar pro- such protection to our citizens in Mexico. We If Spain had continued until the present pevocations, committed by any of the powerful na- had ample cause of war against Mexico long be- riod to assert that Mexico was one of her cotions of Europe, would have been promptly resort- fore the breaking out of hostilities. But even lonies in rebellion against her, this would not not in the Nueces only, but to the Sabine. In ed to by the United States, cannot be doubted .- then we forbore to take redress into our own have made her se, or changed the fact of her vessels seized, and our flag insulted in her ports. The national honor, and the preservation of the hands, until Mexico herself became the aggressor independent existence. Texas, at the period of this effect, I deemed it my duty, as a measure of the hands, until Mexico herself became the aggressor independent existence. national character, throughout the world, as well by invading our soil in hostile array, and shedding her annexation to the United States, bore the as our own self-respect, and the protection due to the blood of our citizens.

our own citizens, would have rendered such a re- Such are the grave causes of complaint on the to Spain for many years before Spain acknowtheir purposes it became necessary to imprison the owners, captains and crews, it was done.

Rulers superceded rulers in Mexico in rapid succession, but still there was no change in this system of depredation. The government of the many wanton attacks upon the honor of its flag, and upon the property and persons of its cluizens.

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constituted no just cause of offence to Mexico.— but this could no detract in any degree from the my annual massage of December last I in-The pretext that it did so is wholly inconsistent, actual independence. Upon this plain statement formed Congress, that upon the invitation of the most uninst which can be found recorded in and irreconcilable with well authenticated facts of facts, it is absurd for Mexico to allege as a both the Congress and Convention of Texas, I the nost unjust which can be found recorded in the nost unjust which can be found recorded in connected with the revolution by which Texas pretext for commencing hestilities against the had deemed it proper to order a strong squadbecame independent of Mexico. That this may United States, that Texas is still a part of her ron to the coasts of Mexico, and to concentrate new negotiation was entered upon with fair pro- be the more manifest, it may be proper to advert territory.

Texas constituted a portion of the ancient province of Louisiana, ceded to the United States by the Rio Grande; and that, therefore, in march in the year 1803. In the year 1819, the long our army to the east bank of the latter riv. United States were accepted by Texas, the lat-United States, by the Flore treaty, ceded to Spain all that part of Louisiana whin the present tarritory of Mexico. A simple statement of to make it our duty to afford such protection to make it our duty to afford such protection. tion, under which the Mexican republic was com- phorny of our most eminent statesmen at a peri- might be attempted by the Mexican forces."

legislature and judiciary, and for all, except federal purposes, was as independent of the general government, and that of the other States, as is Pennsylvania or Virginia under our constitution.

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Emigrants from foreign countries, including the United States, were invited by the colonization laws of the State and of the federal government to settle many of our citizens, in the full faith that in their new home they would be governed by laws enacted year 1835, when a military revolution broke out in the city of Mexico, which entirely subserted the federal and State constitutions, and placed a military

By a sweeping decree of a Congress subservient in a clear and distinct form; and the committee cannot doubt but that such measures will be impediately adopted as may be necessary to vindicate the bonor of the country, and insure ample reparation to our injured citizens."

The Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives made a similar recommendation of the country and a similar recommendation of the committee of the twenty first of April, 1855, he was met by the Texan citizen soldiers, and on that day was schieved by them the memorable victory of Sam Juciuto, by which they conjured their independence. Considering the numbers engaged on the different sides, history does not record a more brilling achievement. Sints About the thirtieth of April, 1843, and three of the twenty first of April, 1855, he was met by the Texan citizen soldiers, and on that day was schieved by them conjured their independence. Considering the numbers engaged on the different sides, history does the thirtieth of April, 1843, and three of the twenty first of April, 1855, he was met by the Texan citizen soldiers, and on that day was schieved by them conjured their independence. Considering the numbers engaged on the different sides, history does not record a more brilling a schievement.

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nition she prescribed a condition which she had ern boundary of Texas, that boundary had been no power or authority to impose, that Texas passed by our army many months before it ad-The annexation of Texas to the United States should not some x herself to any other Power: vanced to the eastern bank of the Rio Grande.

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Mexican invasion. But Mexico herself has never placed the war which she has waged upon the ground that our precaution and defence, to order eur army to

be true, assume the ground that the western itants against the menaced invasion of Mexico.

roe's administration, information having been to the in compliance with the overture made ance, will appear from the events which have ration of peace; and with that view, no reason.

under any authority other than their own. As late as the eighth of 'ulv, 1842, the Sectory of State of the United States, in a note ad estable, if not absolutely certain, that our minister in Mexico, maintains hat, by the Florida treaty of 1819, the territy as far west as the Rio Grande was confired to Spain. In that note he states that "by thereaty of the Western Gen. Paredes in case the result from Gen. Paredes in case the result into the was prosecuting thould at the United States at the city of Mexico was therefore, instructed by the Secretary of State on the fifteenth of September the existence of the war had been recognised by vernment. The inquiry was made, and on the fifteenth of October, 1845, the Minister of Rortain to the Mexican government, in a note addressed to our convol, gave a favorable of August following by ablest the same time, that our response, requesting, at the same time, that our early part of August following by ablest the same time, that our early part of August following by ablest the city of Mexico was therefore, instructed by the Secretary of State on the fifteenth of September the existence of the war had been recognised by vernment. The inquiry was made, and on the fifteenth of October, 1845, the Minister of Rortain the Constitution and the city of the United States at the city of Mexico was therefore, instructed by the Secretary of State on the fifteenth of September the existence of the war had been recognised by vernment. The inquiry was made, and on the fifteenth of October, 1845, the Minister of Rortain the existence of the war had been recognised by vernment. The inquiry was made, and on the fifteenth of October, 1845, the Minister of Rortain the existence of the war had been recognised by vernment. The inquiry was made, and on the fifteenth of October, 1845, the Minister of Rortain the existence of the war had been recognised by vernment. The inquiry was made, and was adopted as the line of boundary bleven was adopted as the line of boundary bleven the two Powers. Up to that period, a considerable colonization had been effected a Texisiderable colonization had been effected

head of that valiant army, either fighting alrea- was, that our minister had not gone upon a special This was the Texas which, by the act of our commenced, yourself taking the initiative a. tion due to our citizens imperatively required that

to regard the relations between the two countries as peaceful, unless Mexico should declare ment to Gen. Paredes without a struggle. Thus a east bank of the Rio Grande, within the limits States. of Texas, then recently admitted as one of the Although the prospect of a pacific adjustment with States of our Union, the commanding general of the Mexican forces, who, in pursuance of the known hostility of its head to the United States, yet, orders of his government, had collected a large determined that nothing should be left undone on army on the opposite shore of the Rio Grande, our part to restore friendly relations between the crossed the river, invaded our territory, and two countries, our minister was instructed to precrossed the river, invaded our territory, and commenced hostilities by attacking our forces.

Thus, after all the injuries which we had rewhich he had been commissioned. These instrucceived and borne from Mexico, until after she tions he executed by his note on the first of March, had insulingly rejected a minister sent to her 1846, addressed to the Mexican Minister of Foreign on a mission of peace, and whom she had so- Affairs, but his request was insultingly refused by lemnly agreed to receive, she consummated her that Minister in his answer of the twelith of the ong course of outrage against our country by same month. No alternative remained for our Mincommencing an offensive war and shedding the lister but to demand his passports and return to the plood of our citizens on our own soil.

The United States never attemp ed to acquire to the civilized world, of a government in violation Texas by conquest. On the contrary, at an ear- of its own express agreement, having twice rejected authorized the appointment of a minister, to terminating existing difficulties between them.

United States, upon certain preliminary condiknown to the world. The Congress, the Execubefore.

After the joint resolution for the annexation despoiling a friendly nation, like Mexico, of a

posed of a number of sovereign States, confederated when the question was as well if not better ted together in a federal Union similar to our Jeffer Cause, soon after the President of Texas, in A.

Every honorable effort has been used by me tensive gulf coast of Mexico, if he desired to return own.

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Each of these States had its own Exuccutive, legislature and judiciary, and for all, except fede
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v period after the people of Texas had achiev- a minister of peace, invested with full powers to aded their independence, they sought to be annex- just all the existing differences between the two ed to the United States. At a general election countries in a manner just and honorable to both. I in September, 1836, they decided with great u- am not aware that modern history presents a paralnanimity in favor of "annexation," and in No. lel case, in which, in time of peace, one nation has vember following, the Congress of the republic refused even to hear propositoins from snother for hear their request to this government. This go-vernment, however, having remained neutral co, could be cherished while Paredes remained at should be manifest to the whole world that the conquest of Texas by Mexico was impossible, refused to accode to the overtures made by refused to accede to the overtures made by cause of peace. The duration of the war which he Texas. On the 12th April, 1844, and after more | waged against the United States was indefinite, bethan 7 years had elapsed since Texas had es- cause the end which he propos d, of the recorders tablished her independence, a treaty was con- of Texas, was hopeless. Besides there was good cluded for the annexation of that republic to the reason to believe, from all his conduct, that it was United States, which was rejected by the Se- his intention to convert the republic of Mexico into

monarchy, and to call a foreign European prince to the throne. Preparatory to this end, he had, da-Finally, on the first of March, 1845, Congress ring his short rule, destroyed the liberty of the press, passed a joint resolution for annexing her to the tolerating that portion of it only which openly advecated the establishment of a monarchy. tions to which her assent was required. The ter to secure the success of his ultimate designs, he solemnities which characterized the delib tad, by an arbitrary decree, convoked a Congress. erations and conduct of the government and the people of Texas, on the deeply interesting the people of Texas, on the d Under all these circumstances, it was believed

tire, and the people of Texas, in a conven- that any revolution in Mexico, founded upon oppotion elected for that purpose, accepted with sition to the ambitious projects of Paredes, we all post, from which our troops could best resist great unanimity the proposed terms of annexa- tend to promote the cause of peace, as well as pretion; and thus consummated on her part the vent any attempted European interference in the afegreat act of restoring to our federal Union a wast fairs of the North American continent—both objects fairs of the North American continent fairs fair sisted by the United States. My views upon tiles subject were fully communicated to Congress in my last annual message. In any event, it was certain of Texas to the United States had been passed that no change whatever in the government of Menby our Congress, the Mexican minister at ico which would deprive Paredes of power could Washington addressed a note to the Secretary of befor the worse, so far as the United States was State, bearing date on the 6th of March. 1845, concerned, whilst it was highly probable any change

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utmost vigilance in preventing any attempts to they are reimbursable at short dates.

I recommend that Congress should immeupon the high seas; and it is therefore not prothe friendly overtures, but referred it to the sels under the Mexican flag, as well as capturdecision of a Mexican Congress, to be assembled ing these vessels themselves. Every means in the early part of the present month. I com- within our power should be rendered available

The annal report of the Sec. of the Treasury with vigor, as the best means of securing peace, it is hoped that the decision of the Mexican Congress, to which our last overture has been treferred, may result in a speedy and honorable peace. With our experience, however, of the mireasonable course of the Mexican authorities, it is the part of wisdom not to relax in the entire of the part of wisdom not to relax in the entire of the means of securing peace. With our dealer and the second from the probable beneficial effects of the the means of securing peace. Those employed in agriculture, mechanical pursuits, connecte, and navigations then experience, and navigations then experted was eleven million three bundred and ninety-seven dollars; of which the indication of the Mexican and the second from Gordenseille, which the indication of the minimum that the policy established by it wealth of the comparatively few who had investing a substance to swell the probable beneficial effects of that the probable beneficial effects of the manufactures.

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portical points. The report from the Department of War and the Navy will inform you more in detail of the measures adopted in the commerce of the gratifying results which have been at a consplished.

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It affords me pleasure to inform you that ranked, cannot be doubted. The period of twenties in other respects on the part of the enemy, were brilliant in their execution, and entitle may be contracted. The period of twenties against the Other "shall be surplus will exist, and that the debt may be extinguished in a much shorter period than that for here. The protective policy had been in operation in the United States for a much shorter period, is government, that this article of the treation in their execution, and entitle may be contracted. The period of twenties, mail the consideration in the United States, mail the considerate made to modify or abolish the same unjust system and that the debt may be extinguished in a much shorter period than that for here. The protective policy had been in operation in the United States for a much shorter period than that for here. The period of twenties, now preparing by the Ordenative Department of Sensor or which it may be contracted. The period of twenties, now preparing by the Ordenative Department of Sensor or which it may be contracted. The period of twenties, now preparing by the Ordenative Department of Sensor or which it may be contracted. The period of twenties, now preparing by the Ordenative Department of Sensor or which it may be contracted. The period of twenties, now preparing by the Ordenative Department of Sensor or which it may be contracted. The period of twenties, now preparing by the Ordenative Department of Sensor or which the sensor or which the sensor or the ordenation of the sensor or the large of the session, nothing can be protective policy to withhold large by the Ordenative Department of Sensor or the contraction of the sensor or the large of the session or the United States for a much shorter period than the contraction of the sensor or the contraction or the sensor or the contraction of the sensor or the contraction or the contra title our brave officers and soldiers to the gratety shall be faithfully observed on its part.—
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long marches through the enemy's country, and Information has been received at the Depart- for the war during the month of May and June her ability to purchase from us the feed and other. In my last annual resesting I submitted for the through a wilderness, have been been without ment of State that the Mexican Government preceding. But for the war, the whole public articles which she so much reeds, and we so much consideration of Congress the present system of submit to the Legislature the propriety of cona murmur. By rapid movements the province has sent to Havana blank commissions to pri- debt could and would have been extinguished desire to sell. of New Mexico, with Senta Fe, its capital, has been experted without blood-had.

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invading army, and acquired military possesmarque and reprisal shall protect those who when large and extraordinary expenditures bemaintaining the just and liberal policy of the cxover the territory of Oregon. Our laws regulamaintaining the just and liberal policy of the cxover the territory of Oregon. New Leon Coabrille Terrenties and commit robberies upon the come unavoidable. During the existence of the isting law than any other class of our citizens.— ting trade and intercourse with the Indian tribes. New Leon, Coahuila, Tamaulipas, and the high seas under their authority, from the pains war with Mexico all our resources should be husblockade, the import and export trade of the enemy has been cut off.

Well may the American people be proud of the energy and gallantry of our regular and gallan I recommend that Congress should imme- ance of this policy at your present session, large opened to them, they must receive, as they are suggest, require legislative nothority. It will be Others were rescued.

and the defence of her rights, on an effective force, ready at all times voluntarily to relinto enable the comforts of home for the perils and the comforts the perils and the perils and the comforts the perils and the design the comforts of home for the perils and merce. Besides, in case prizes should be made that at every session of Congress appropriations of producing, even at the most reduced prices, for have enhanced the value of the public lands in the of American vessels, the utmost vigilance will are proposed for numerous objects which may or the manifest reason that they cannot be consumed neighborhood of their settlements, it is recom-And though such a force may be for the time be exerted by our blockading squadron to pre may not be made, without materially affecting the in the country. The United States can, from mended that liberal grants be made to them of "whole-souled" people. Their cheerful dispenvent the captors from taking them into Mexican public interests; and these it is recommended their immense surplus, supply not only the home such portions of these lands as they may occupy,

The acts passed at your last session "reducing whole world. the duties on imports" not having gone into operadiately provide by law for granting letters of enue, and the business of the country, to be de- the demand for our breadstuffs and provisions, is of the public service connected with that departmarque and reprisal against vessels under voloped. It is not doubted, however, that the just not doubted; but that the great and efficient cause ment. The operations of the army have been of to arrest its evils, and considering that, after the Mexican flag. It is true that there are but policy which it adopts will add largely to our fo- of this increased demand, and of increased prices, a satisfactory and highly gratifying character. the brilliant victories of our arms on the eight few, if any, commercial vessels from Mexico reign trade, and promote the general prosperity. I recommend to your early and favorable concerning the service of artificial restrictions. not be compromitted by it, another overture bable that many American privateers would be amount of revenue it will yield, it is estimated tain. That our exports of food, already increased of War for speedily filling up the rank and file of suggests a small increase of taxes upon licenses, and it is therefore motore imposed, is deemed to be equally cersideration the measures proposed by the Secretary bable that many American privateers would be amount of revenue it will yield, it is estimated tain. That our exports of food, already increased of War for speedily filling up the rank and file of significant and increased of the secretary bable that many American privateers would be amount of revenue it will yield, it is estimated to be equally cersideration the measures proposed by the Secretary bable that many American privateers would be amount of revenue it will yield, it is estimated to be equally cersideration to be was made to Mexico, by my direction, on the fitted out, in case a law should pass authorizing that it will exceed that produced by the act of 1842, and increasing beyond former example, under the the regular army, for its greater efficiency in the plane, clocks and watches, dividends and increasing beyond former example, under the the regular army, for its greater efficiency in the plane, clocks and watches, dividends and increasing beyond former example, under the the regular army, for its greater efficiency in the plane, clocks and watches, dividends and increasing beyond former example, under the the regular army, for its greater efficiency in the plane, clocks and watches, dividends and increasing beyond former example, under the the regular army, for its greater efficiency in the plane, clocks and watches, dividends and increasing beyond former example, under the the regular army, for its greater efficiency in the plane, clocks and watches, dividends and increasing beyond former example, under the the regular army, for its greater efficiency in the plane, clocks and watches, dividends are constant. which it superceded. The leading principles est more liberal policy which has they be enterled will capitated by a are, to levy takes with a view to be similar of the protective policy. trees. On the thirty-first of August following, service to the country, by recapturing our mer-

epen negotiations, of the answer of the Mexiwill exhibit a detailed statement of the condiwere imposed not for the legitimate purpose of them by revenue duties; and more than this they tan government, and of the reply thereto of tion of the finances. The imports for the fiscal raising revenue, but to afford advantages to favor- cannot justly demand. The war will continue to be prosecuted with vigor, as the best means of securing peace. It is hoped that the decision of the Mexican is hoped that the decision is hoped that the decision is hoped th

it is the part of wisdom not to relax in the en- one hundred and ten million three hundred and value of the articles upon which they were imergy of our military operations until the result is made known. In this view, it is deemed important to hold military possession of all the portant to hold military possession of all the portant to hold military possession of all the portant to hold military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirteen military possession of all the same period was one hundred and thirt provinces which have been taken, until a difini- lion four hundred and eighty-eight thousand taxes on those of necessity and low price, consum- come manifest, the act should be fairly tested, it is only for teaching them the rudiments of education, but of five treaty of peace shall have been concluded five hundred and sixteen dollars: of which one ed by the great mass of the people. It was a syshundred and two million one hundred and forty tem, the inevitable effect of which was to relieve The war has not been waged with a view to one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three favored classes and the wealthy few from contrib- revenue duties on some of the article emed proconquest, but having been commenced by Mexico, it has been carried into the enemy's countries and will be vigorously presented there and will be vigorously presented there.

be appropriated and piaced in the power of the Executive, similar to that which had been made upon two former occasions, during the administration of President Jefferson.

On the twenty-sixth of February, 1803, an appropriation of two millions of dollars was appropriation of two millions of dollars was made, and placed at the disposal of the President, Its object is well known. It was at that

February, 1806, the same sum was in like manner appropriated, with a view to the purchase of the Floridas from Spain.

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The country will be satisfied with these rates, nue duty on the principal articles now embraced the free list, it is estimated that an additional annual revenue of about two millions revenue for the support of government. High protective duties, from their protective duties, from the country will be satisfied with these rates, nue duty on the purchase of the Floridas from Spain.

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I congratulate you on the success which has thus far attended our military and naval many be construed as an only be construed

demand, but the deficiencies of food required by the and that similar grants of rights of pre-emption

That the reduced production of some of the limited period, to be prescribed by law.

the Mexican government declined to accept chant ships, should any be taken by armed ves- cles imported according to their actual value.

cy, cannot be doubted. That our commercial and The act of 1842, by the excessive rates of duty navigating interests will be enlarged in a correswhich it imposed upon many articles, either total- ponding ratio with the increase of our trade, is ly excluded them from importation, or greatly re- equally certain; while our manufacturing interduced the amount imported, and thus diminished ests will still be the favored interests of the couninstead of producing revenue. By it the taxes try, and receive the incidental protection afforded

it a fair trial, would be inexpedient and unwise. stipulate is, and arrangements have been made for others. Should defects in any of its details be ascertained to four intercourse with the several tribes, particular It is submitted for your consideration when pose may not be proper, as a war measure, low em-

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lieved that other powers of Europe will ultimately having due regard to the interests of such of our Governor, it is stated, has a very high apprecia-

be made to all who may emigrate thither within a ed cu Monday.

tion until the first of the present month, there has chief articles of food in Great Britain, and other The report of the Secretary of War contains denot been time for its practical effect upon the rev- parts of Europe, may have contributed to increase | tailed information relative to the several branches Although it cannot be certainly foreseen what heretofore imposed, is deemed to be equally cer- sideration the measures proposed by the Secretary but learn from the Enquirer that Gov Smith field, and for raising an additional force to serve

Emonthe war with Mexico. vision authorizing compensation at the several States and Territories to pay the revolutionary and other pensioners the amounts allowed them by law. Your attention is invited to the recommendations of the Secretary of War on this subject .-These agents incur heavy responsibilities and perform important duties, and no reason exists why they should not other disbursing officers. Our relations with the various Indian tribes continue to

instructing them in agriculture and the mechanic arts. for a satisfactory view of the operations of the departmen

to devote themselves to the service of their country in any enterprise, however difficult of execution.

I recommend to your favorable consideration the proposition to add to each of our foreign squadrons an effimeans of repairing and refitting the vessels of the navy

This right has been exercised, and this duty ditures for the same period were tolenty-eight ment. So far from it, it will be perceived, by an principles or policy on which this great measure hundred and eighty-seven thousand one hundred and

priation for the purpose of erecting fortifications and defraying the expenses necessarily incident to the maintenance of our possession and authority over them.

Near the close of your last session, for reasons communicated to Congress, I deemed it important, as a measure for securing a speedy making an auequate appropriation for the purpose of erecting fortifications and sixty-two cents was outstanding on the value of the value of the value of the value of the fourth of March, 1845, leaving the amount the imported and birty-five miles and the imported and thirty-nice miles; and the imported and the purpose of erecting fortifications and defraying the expenses necessarily incident to the maintenance of our possession and authority over them.

Near the close of your last session, for reasons communicated to Congress, I deemed it important as a measure for securing a speedy and honorable terminal properties of the value of the importance of the housand sixty-five miles and forty-five miles; and one-half its value.

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Near the close of your last session, for reasons communicated to Congress, I deemed it with vigor and energy, as the best means of five thousand seven hundred and incurred since that time six follows from any depository, and a large portion of them incurred since that time six follows from any indured miles of the fourth of the value of the importance of transportation one-half its value.

In order to prosecute the war with Mexico with vigor and energy, as the best means of five thousand start, in some cases, and limited and invited and incurred since that time fourth of the value of the importance of transportation of the importance of transportati

THE SESSION OF CONGRESS Opened on Monday with a very full attendance

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS.

CHARLESTOWN: THURSDAY MORNING. December 10, 1846.

RICHMOND CORRESPONDENCE.

RICHATOND, Dec. 7, 1846

House. The other officers will be re appointed. is the usual diversity of views as to what that . The highest character for courage and phosshould be. The people of a pertion of the North | ical ability will be required for admission. 42 West are again prepared to pu hihe "right if paid to citizens for each recenit. App you author zed to fill these offices, but intends to nor was disposed to confer the command upon in their line; such as Cloths, Cassima es. Va-Maj WALTER GWYNN, a graduate of West Point: and an accomplished officer, but the Major's present engagements will prevent his acceptance of the post. Maj. John F. Hampramen, of Jeffe son, also a graduate of West Point, is prominently presented as an efficer of experience and Sack Coats and Coatees, from \$3 to \$30 Also fine ability; and if he be not appointed to one of a large assortment of Vests, Pants, Roundabouts the posts, it will be because stronger influences | Shirts and drawers, cheep and good. They re-

tion of Maj. H's qualifications and I trust will give effect to his views in this respect. I have just been on a visit to the Clover Hill Coal Mines in Chesterfield, where an immense body of Coal of the best quality is raised .-Heavy fortunes must be made from them. It is and one of experience in managing, need spary

sation of hospitality has no limit.

P. S. The officers spoken of above were elect-GOVERNOR'S MESTAGE.

We shall lay this document before our readers next week. It occupies eight columns, small type, in the Rishmond Republican. We have not examined this document yet

terests, except that pavable on State bonde, as, also, the restoration of the tax on money on hand at a certain period of the year, over and THE A-BINIST "YELDONG ON DISTINGT DED upon its adoption. He recemmends important teforms in the Judiciary system-and additional legislation in regard to the Banks, whose gee placed on the same feeting, as to compensation, with neral condition is sound and healthy. Upon the subject of Internal Improvements, he takes the broadest and boldest grounds. He warmly recommends two grand Railroads to be constructed, entirele on State account, viz: one from

> the James River Canal to the North River, an Stock Hogs, (very fine.) issne of the Company's bonds, guaranteed by Implements of all sorts used on offerm, the State, to complete it to said point, and a ra- | Corn and Oats, dical change of the government of the Com-

AN EXTRA.

The unusual length of the President's Message prevents us from giving news items, markete, &c. We wi'l therefore be

compelled to issue an Extra. MARRIED. At the residence of her father, in this County, on

Thursday morning last, 3d instant, by the Rev. Mr. Hargrave, JAMES W. STRIDER, Esq. to Miss Luct Quigley, daughter of Capt. John Quigley -all of

On the 3d instant, by the Rev. Dr. Empie, Ro-BERT OULD, Esq. of Georgetown, D. C., to Miss SARAH A, TURPIN, only daughter of the late Thos. Turpin, of Richmond In Middleburg, on the 28th nit, by the Rev. Jos. Merriken. Perron Tarlon, Esq. of Loudonn, to Miss Many, eldest daughter of Mr. Marius Davis, 202 Acres of which is under cultivation, and the of Middleburg.

On the 5th November last, by the Rev. Silas Bruce, Mr. John W. LANON, formerly of this place, to Miss Sanan Jane Guinn, daughter of Mr. John Guinn-all of Culpeper county. On the 29th ult., by the Rev. Joseph Baker, Mr. JAMES McVEIGH to Miss TACY HART, all of Prederick county.

On the 25th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Jennings, Mr. ALEXANDER MCDANIEL to Miss BARBART JANE SEIBERT, all of Back Creek, Berkeley County. On the 25th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Chisholm, Mr. Jour Fannal to Miss Parer Ann Stucker, daughter of Capt. Chas. Strekey, of Berkeley County. On the 23d alf. by the Rev. John O'Brien, of Martinsburg, Mr. JONATHAN H. HAINES, daughter with five rooms, of which three have been lateof Mr. John Fagan, of Winehester. On the 19th ult. by the Rev. Wes. H Foote, Mr. Robert W. Gilksson, of Moorefield, to Miss

NIEL BUSH to Miss MART ANN HENSELL. On the 19 h ult by the Rev. A. H. H Boyd, Mr. or Canal -it being situated only two mil of Frederick County.

DIED.

On the Cih instant, of infimmation of the lungs, from Smithfield. Taxs M. wife of Mr. Charles Moler, in the 34th vear of her age. fu the relation of wife and me- half of STRONE LIMESTONE LAND, and In this county, on the 3d inst, Mrs. Christina known as car land,) and is considered by good SNYDER, wife of John Snyder, Sen., in the 80.b judger, the equal to any in the Valley for the year of her age. She had been for many years production of wheat and other grain. year of her ag. She had been for many years a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church, respected and helps of the Presbyterian Church, respected and helps of the line of the infirmities of the and declining health, and for some time at far deprived. I sight as to be denied the residing of treating God's Holy Word, she mes not without the consoling influence of the truths. Her deeply bereaved husbar and friends need not great the percent, interest on the money invisted for the deeply bereaved husbar and friends need not great the percent, interest on the money invisted for the deeply bereaved husbar and friends need not great the years ensuring. mourn as those with ut hope, for her end was Dec 10, 1846-31 that of the righte us_"Thou shall come to thy grave in a full age, like as a stock of dorn cometa in his seas p. "

In Shepherilstown, on Salutday week, at an advanced age, Mr. Panar Onemoner. He participa-ted in many of the scenes of the last War, and was fault, but the owner has more servant women under the command of Gen. Harrison at Port Meigs | fault, but the owner has more serval, worned his remains were interred by the Potomac Ride, than he desires. The woman is a good cool-Corps, with ceremonies appropriate to the soldier washer. &c. the children likely. Enquire and the veteran of other days. - Spirit.

Dec 10, 1846-if AT THIS OFFICE.

Lectures on Astronomy

At the LISBON INSTITUTE Landoun Co F MR. B. H. BENTON will commence his regular course of Lectures on Astronome, on 7th January, 1847. In addition to his excellent apparatus, be has prepared a new set of handsome and wall andcuted Diagrams . For terms and ther parties. lars, see a Circular, which may be had by anplying at the Institution. All communications to be eddessed to B. H. This is the day for the meeting of the Legisla- B. Middlebn ; P. O. Lade un County, Va. 87 Winchester R pub ican and Vi ginian, insett

WAR WITH MEXICO

Wanted, One Mundred A CTIVE, brave, young men, to serve with Rocket and Mountsin However Batter

JOHN SYMINGTON. Major of O dante Harre's Ferry, Va , Dec. 10. 1846 - 3 ...

STEPHENS & WELLS

HARPERS-FERRY, VA. TAKE this method of making snown to their friends and customers, at Harpers-Ferry, and the county in general, that they have just returned from the Eastern Markets w.

ings and Sattinetts, which for style, comprice they flatter themselves cannot be boat he county. Also, a splendid assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING Such as Over Coats, Dress Coats, Freek Coats

can be brought to bear in favor of others. The specifully ask a call from the put it. pledge themselves to use every exertion to give Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 10. Spirit copy.

Overseer Wanted WISH to engage an Overseer for the com ing year; none other than a single men.

To all Concerned MHOSE persons knowing themselves indebt-

earn my meney twice-by paving horse hire, and loosing time.

Charlestown, Dea 10, 1846-31 Negroes for Wire. No Bo THOSE who hared of me the present year, I shall expect to be punctual, and the negroes to be returned with clothing of proper size and maler

Dea 10, 1846 - 3t. NOTICE.

WHE Partnership heretofore existing batween Doctors Hammond and Revoolds, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm are requested to call upon Doctor Hammond and settle their agcounts by note or otherwise

THO'S HAMMOND JNO. RETNOLD Shepherdslown, Nov 25, (Dec 10.) 1846 425 PDr. HAMMOND continues the practice of is Profession.

TOR SALE.

WILL be seld, at the subscriber's rezi-dence, one mile West of Lactewn, on Wednesday the 30th day of December, if Isir, it Buchasen, through the Southwest, to the Tennes- not, the next fair day, withis Farm Stort, Itaplements, and some Household Furniture, con-

Work Horses, Milch Cows,

One plain Carriage and Harnes A very fine new Wheat Machine, and Wheat Fans ; in short, every thing usually used on a farm. TERMS .- A credit of nine months will be given on all sums of five dollars and upwards, with bond and approved security; all under

cash -except the corn and cate, which will be sold on a credit of sixty days. ANTHONY KENNEDY. Jefferson & Berkeley Land

THE subscriber offers for sale, the VALUA-262 Acres of Land.

THRIFTY TIMBER The fields (7 in number) are convenien aid off, with bars and gates leading to the Barn-yard, through which passes a new facility stream of water. There are also two nated fall. ing springs and a standing Pond of water, watering three of the fields, and a never-failing Wall of water in the yard, with a Pump in it

The improvements are comfortable and convenient, consisting of a COTTAGE BUHLT 18(0 10 8 18. ly repaired and plaistered; Stone Daily and Smoke house; New Barn and Stabling; New SANAH EMILT, daughter of Wm. Tance, Esq. of Corn-house with Wagon-Shed etteched, and other Out-houses necessary on a farm. On the 19th ult. by the Rev. N. Wilson, Mr. Da-kets, having the advantage of citizen This Farm lies convenient to Mills and the advantage of either

two and-a-half miles from Kerney", Depot, on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Roca, eight miles from Shepherdstown, eight miles from Marin ahurg,nine miles from Charlest awn, and ale miles The quality of this 1- ad consists of about onethe residue Li nestone and State mixel Chatter

For Sale.

Dec 10, 1846-if AT THIS OFFICE. Near Newtown, on the 8th utt., after a lingering and painful illness, Mrs. Hausan Rusz, in the 63d gear of her age, wife of the late Thos. Etist, dee'th Dec. 16. S. H. ALLEMSTO.

The free pressi IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY, AT TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS

PER ANNUM, Payable half yearly; but Two Doznans will be taken in payment in full, if paid entirely in Whenever payment is deferred beyond

paid invariably in advance. ADVERTISING. The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three insertions-larger ones in the | Fed and Yellow Flannel, same proportion. Bach continuance 25 cents per Saper Cashmere Shawla. square. HTAll advertisements not ontered for a specific time, will be continued until for bid, and charged accordingly.

Mr. V. B. Palmer, American Newspaper and Advertising Agent in the cities of Battimore, Phola-telphia, New York, and Boston, has been appointed Agent for receiving and forwarding subscriptions and advertisements for this paper, at his offices in those cities respectively, viz BALTIMORE, Southeast corner of Baltimore and

Calvert Streets. PHILADELPHIA, No. 59, Pine Street. NEW YORK, No. 30 Ann Street. Bosron, No. 14 State Street.

VARIETY.

Association of Ideas - 'My dear girl, said that reverend man to me 'l'll tell you what is meant by association of ideas. Thus it is as it happens to your blessed father. When, at about ten at night your mother-darning a stocking, or what not-looks full up at me-I can't help it -I think of a lemon; then I think of whiskey - whiskey leads me on to a glass -a glass goes to nothing but hot waterhot watercries out sugar-sugar asks for a spoon; and before you can say 'Jack Roover with the Normans-I say to your ers and Millers of the Valley. mother, and all beginning with the lemon of her looking at me, 'My dear, the toddy! And this my darling girl, is the 'so cistion of ideas.' - Adventures of Miss Robinson Crusoe.

Forefathers -- Terence, you're the dumbest fellow that ever came out of Ire-'ladade' mam, I never came out of fre-

land at all,' 'How so?'

Bekase, mam, ye see, I was born in from Cork, he did, and me mother from of WHEAT.

'Well, it's all the same : you're an Irishman, inasmuch as vour forefathers came | Oct 22, 1846. out of Ireland.' ... Four-fathers, mam! An it's a nice

purty fellow I'd be wid four fathers!-Please ver ladyship, my mother was niver ers in Country Produce generally. Liberthat sort of a person -so she was nt!-Four fathers, indade! A purty fellow it is ye'd be making of me, so ye would!' And Terence went off in high dudgeon

An eccentric English divine was called upon to perform the funeral service of a dead debtor. After the ceremony was performed, and the corpse was on its way to the church yard, the sheriff made a de scent on the body and attached it for debt. as by the then law of England he had power to do.

'Move on !' said the priest. 'Stop!' shouted the sheriff. 'Move on!' exclaimed the priest a

'This body is mine!' said the sheriff. 'This body is God's!' roared the priest 'In the king's name, I command you to lower the coffin!' exclaimed the she-

Bury the man : snouted the infuriated priest, 'and if the sheriff says three words, take him too-I've read the fune ral service, and somebody shall be bu

A LITTLE girl hearing it remarked that all people had once been children, artless ly inquired, 'who took care of the babies!'

A finished coquette, at a ball, asked gentleman near her, while she adjusted her tucker, whether he could flirt a fan which she held in her hand. No, ma dam,' answered be, proceeding to use it, but I can fan a flirt.

Description of a Snapping Turtle,-'And what's the matter now, Pa'rick?"-'Faith, I'll not be digging in that ditch no more, Captain. There aint the like o what I saw, in Ireland and no where else, I'm thinkin'-the critter had a kiver on his back, and when he ran out his head he swallowed it directly, and when he walked he crawled strait on his belly."

Falsehood to Children - Tim, if ever I catch you doing the like again, I will take

'No you won't, father, for you have told me so more than twen!y times, and my skin has not been touched.'

she ever whip you, Jim?' 'No, my mo great care, and comprise in fact the taste and ther never whips me, but she washes my be foundface every morning!

-'It's got a saw-mill on one side, and a prices. grist-mill on 'tother, and a blacksmith's shop in the middle, and down in the cellar there's a tarnation great pot boiling all

At a com house one day, we saw an old gobbler trying to eat the strings of some night-caps that lay on the grass to

That,' said we, 'is what is called inroducing cotton into Turkey.'

'Pray, Miss C.,' said a gentleman the

Yes, sir.'

'Jeemes, who was the oldest man?' 'Does'nt know, sir.' Well, who was the oldest woman

'Ann Tiqui ty, sir.'

'Is your master up?' asked an early visitor of the Marquis of Blaneford's vatet. 'Yes sir,' rejoined the fellow, with great innocence, the butler and I carried him up about 3 o'clock.'

What is the chief end of a men?' en quired a school teacher of a pretty Miss. "Why, I suppose it is to pop the question."

SACKS Coasse and Fine Salt, just received and for sale by

Nov 12.

S. H. ALLE CONG, Agt.

Second Arrival

Fall & Winter Goods. THE subscriber has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimire, with a supply general assortment of of Fall & Winter Goods, which, together with his former stock, makes his assortment complete-consisting in part of the following, viz. the expiration of the year, interest will be charged. Clocks, Cassimeres, Vestings, Sattinette, Subscriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be Prints, Mouselin de Lains, Farcy Scarf. Brown and Besched Muslins.

Fullet Lasey, Parmer's Jeins, White Walsh Flannels. Surer Cushmere Clonking.

Alpacras, Merinoes, &c. Groceries of every description, W oudware, Hardware, &c.

Persons wishing Great Bargains will do well to call before purchasing at I am determined to sell low. Harpers Ferry, Nov 5 1846-tf

Black Silk Fringe.

Dec 3. CRANE & SADLER. Wool, Wool!

WILL give the highest market price for withed and unwashed WOOL, in exchange for C. Billmyre's make of Fulled and Plaid Linseys, or any other kind of merchandise. JOHN K. WHITE. Shepherdstown, May 21, 1846 .- If

WARDEN & BECKWITH, Commission Merchants,

Dealers in General Produce. Pratt.

WILL attend to the sale of Flour, Grain, Produce and Stock, and will premptly binson'-the name of your blessed ances execute any orders sent to them. They retor, who was a very quick chap, and came spectfully invite consignments from the Farm-

Wopkins, Bro & Co., Baltimore. REFERENCES: Gwyan & Co, Taos. H. & W. B. Willis, Charlestown. Jao. R. Flagg, A C. Timberlake. Geo. H. Beckwith & Co. Middleway, Va. Lewis Fry & Co. Berkeley county. Battimore, Nov 12, 1846 - 3m.

MOLLICE.

vances on all produce forwarded.

EF- We are prepared to make the usual ad

MAHE Farmers of Jefferson and adjacent counties will find me at home, where I shall be at all Those calling to make sale, will please bring with them a sample of the Wheat they wish to sell, care-JAMES L. RANSON. fully selected.

WALTER & CO., No 28, South Howard Street, BALTIMORE, al advances made on consignments. Refer to H. M. Brent, Esq. Cashier Winchester, Va. J P Reily, Esq. Sam'l Jones, Jr. Esa. Pres't B & O R R Bellimore.

Messrr. W. & S. Wyman, J. Landstreet & Son, Baltimore, June 25, 1846-6m-Spirit 6m. NOAH GASSAWAY,

Comm'm Marchamt, Dealer in Produce, O. 24, COMMERCE STREET, Baltimore menis, and purchases Flour and other produce

Messis Kirkland, Chase, & Co.] Birckhead & Pearce, Charles A Gambrill, Esq. Baltimore George W. Riggs, Joseph Shriver, Cash, of Cumberland Bank Gustavus Beall, Esq. Cumberland F. Beckham, E-q. Harpers Perry. Robert Russell, Baltimore, July 23, 1846-6m\$5*

RANDOLPH & LATIMER, Produce & General Commission

F. Dunnington, Walper's Konds. Samuel Cameron, Cameron's Depot. Baltimore, Sept. 17, 1846 - 6m.

0. Fish & Co., A GENT'S for the sale of the Genuine Patent Galvanie Rings, and Christie's Magnetic Fluid, a positive and permanent cure of Rheumatism and all Nervous Complaints. For sale at Brown's Hotel, Washington, D.C. Jan 1, 1846- 1y.

STEPHENS & WELLS, MERCHANT TAILOR & READY-MADE CLOTHINGESTABLISHMENT Corner of Petemac and Shenandoch Streets,

HARPERS-FERRY, VA. THE undersigned take this method to make known to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry, and the public in general, that they have just returned from the Eastern markets with a New 'Jim, does your mother ever scold you?' and Splendid assortment of Gentlemen's Fash 'No-something worse than that.' 'Does | ionable Goods, which have been selected with fashion of the East. Amongs their stock may IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law

Of almost every shade, color and price, from Jack Tar's description of a Steamboat. 50 cents to \$12 per yard, and all intermediate

Cassimeres. A large and splendid assorment from 371c to \$1 per yard, and intermediate prices. Vestings.

A splendid assertment from 3742 to \$6 per pattern, and intermediate prices.

We respectfully ask a call from the public, and we pledge ourselves to use every exertion in our power to give satisfaction. We have also received the late-1

French, English & American PASHEONS,

STEPHENS & WELLS. Harpers-Ferry, Sept 21, 1816.

TEEL CLASPS, for ladies reticules, just Nor 19. MILLER & TATE. Smit.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL Hat, Cap & Fancy Fur Store. No. 132 Bultimore Street.

HATS, CAPS,

FANCY FURS. Comprising eas of the must complete stocks ever offered in this city. All of which will be sold wholesale and retail, on the most reasons-Cottiry merchants and others are respect

fully invited to examine my stock before pur-JAMES L MCPHAIL. Ballimore, Oct 8, 1846 - 6m N. B. Military Hats and Cops of every de scription, made to order Also, Army and Nary Chappeaux

GLOBE INN. ORNER of Baltimore and Howard streets, BALTIMORE, Mp. Board \$1 per day.

A call from the travelling public is sollicited Good Stabling. Attentive servants always in attendance. JACOB BOHN, Proprietor.

Baltimore, July 23, 1846-1y. FUUNTAIN INN, [LATE BELTZHOOVER'S.]

Light Street, Bullimore, Maryland. ARTHUR L. FOEG. PROPRIETORS, AVING leased this extensive and favorite establishment, and entirely renovated and refitted it thoroughly, so that it can compare advantageously with any similar establishment in he Union, have no hear in on in endeavoring to No. 22 Commerce Steeet, one door from attract the attention of the travelling public to this favorite Hotel. If the most strepuous exertions, joined to every possible convenience to be themselves that its former well-earned reputation shall not only be merited but surpassed. times, they have determined to reduce thei give notice the day previous. charges to correspond. TERMS \$1,25 PER DAY Baltimore, Oct. 2, 1845 .- tf.

WHEATFIELD HOTEL

Baltimore, Md. HIS Hotel is situated on Howard street L two doors north of Baltimore street, and in the immediate vicinity of the business part of many of which are parlors with bed rooms ad- ment of fresh and beautiful joining, suitable for families. It has been thor-Hotel in the east.

ment as to render entire satisfaction to all his Merchants, travellers, &c. visiting Baltimore, will find it a healthy and desirable location. J. McINTOSH, PROPRIETOR.

April 3, 1845 .- If. Carrell's Western Exchange, HARPERS FERRY, VA. The Regular OPPOSITION DINING HOUSE.

FALL & WINTER ARRANGEMENT. they get. My situation is the most convenient can please all, both in price and quality. on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, where Passengers cannot possibly be left. I return | Cloths-Blue, black, and invisible green,

have patronized THE OPPOSITION During the last year, and hope always to

merit their favors. E. H. CARRELL. Harpers Ferry, Oct 8, 1846. P. S. For the better accommodation of Ladies f have fitted up an additional Dillem, which

for them and those trastvants exclusively. UNITED STATES HOTEL,

Harpers-Ferry, Va. HE undersigned most respectfully inform the public that he has leased the Hotel at 12 4 Whithey Blankets, Harpers-Ferry, known as the UNITED STATES Jaconet Cambrics, Swiss, Book & Mull Muslins, HOTEL. He has been flattered by the kind Bk Muslins, Edgings, Inserting, Lisle & Thread, testimonials he has received of the satisfaction Gloves, stocks, collars, suspenders, buttons, and approval of his conduct as a landlord in Hasiery, well assorted, worsted and cotton, Charlestown, and bringing to his residence the Parsons' spool and hank boss, combs, Charlestown, and oringing to his residence the experience of some years to believes he will be able to maintain his character mong his friends, and to acquire new tributes approbation from the travelling public. He is jetermined to keep a good house, and one which will re-

He asks the travellers by the Rail Road well as all others to give him one call, and there be any reasonable cause of complaint of Pepper, Allspice, Nutmegs, Mace, Indigo, &c. the fare or the manner of its service, a second twith all other articles usually kept in a revisit will not be expected. He will endeaver to be polite and courteous, and all in his employ, connected with the Hotel, will be required to practice the same department. Preparations have been made for the accommodation of visi-ters—singly or in families, and the best the Corn. Outparket prices will be paid for markets afford will be at the service of his pa- Tallow, Wood and toes, Onions, Beans, Rags, wines and Liquors, and his Stable will be steeneded by one of the best estiers the State attended by one of the best estiers the State

April 10, 1845. Turner & Mudge, HOLESALE Dealers in Paper of all de scriptions. Rage, Printing and Writing Inks, Bleaching

Powders, Russia Skins, &c. No 3, South Charles Street, Baltimbre. April 30, 1846. - y VIRGINIA, to wit:

ferson, June 6. 1846 : The President, Directors and Company

AGAINST Samuel Strider and others,

DEFENDANTS. IN CHANCERY. THE judgment of the Court of Appeals pro-Sattinets.

The cheapent and best i the county, from beretofore entered, on motion of the complainants, made this 6-b day of June, 1846, it is ordered by the Court, that the several reports made by Commissioner Cocke in this cause be recommisted to him with further instructions, dust disprises to suit the times.

READE MADE CLOTHING.

The said Complainants, which was will sell at reduced by the Court, that the several reports and the times.

READE MADE CLOTHING.

The said Complainants, made this 6-b day of June, 1846, it is ordered by the Court, that the several reports and the united by the Court, that the several reports authority of the Court, I have appointed that und the authority of the Court, I have appointed that und the subscriber callet and the united are commistioner cocke in this cause be audited, are hereby notified that und the authority of the Court, I have appointed that und the subscriber callet and the united are constructed in the fields have gates well fixed.

The Farm is well enclosed, and is, altogether, one of the most desirable in the county, to the large stock of CO 3 8 that he reform them in any particular in which they should be corrected or reformed by evidence supporting themse, against the estate of the deceased, Geor Little where those persons interested are greatly to the same.

The said Complete the county of the Court, I have appointed that und the authority of the Court, I have appointed that und the authority of the Court, I have appointed that und the authority of the Court, I have appointed that und the authority of the Court, I have appointed that und the authority of the county, to the united that und the authority of the county, to the individual to the authority of the county, to the united that und the authority of the county, to the united that und the authority of the county, to the first of the first of the first of the authority of the county of the county of the county of the subscriber calls the united that und the authority of the county of the county of the cou duced in this cause having been received other evening, 'why are ladies fond of officers?'

A large and general assortment, such as Over 'How stupid,' replied Miss C, is it not perfectly natural and proper that a lady should like a good offer, sir.

A large and general assortment, such as Over dence, which any of the parties interested in this cause may submit to him. The said Commissioner is directed to give notice by publication in some newspaper printed in Charles-tion in some newspa fendant Strider. A Copy-Teste.

> COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, 2 And are prepared to make up garments at the shortest autree, and in the most approved man-EDW'D E. COOKE, Com'r.

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Dec 3, 1846. Home-made Clothing. SACK Coats, Pants and Vests, a great vari-ety, for sale very chean, by Nov. 12. S. H. ALLEMONG, Agt.

Wanted Immediately, BOY in a country Store. Nor 5. S HEFLEBOWER & CO.

TRESE OYSTERS. HE undersigned having made ample ar-I rangements to be constantly supplied with the most fuscious Oyster the Baltimore market affords, have opened an

Ovster House. Two doors West of Sappington's Hotel, where they have all the "fixens" in readiness, e make a plate of Oysters palatable. The experience of one of the undersigned it ment to patrenise this House. The terms of Sale are—On Oysters furnished in any quantity, by on

day's previous notice. JAMES B. SMALL, JOHN DONAVIN. Charlestown. Nov 19, 1846-3t The HAT STORE of the last named ad rertiser has been removed to the second story

of the same building. FRESH OYSTERS.

GEORGE B. MONROE, thankful for the liberal support extended towards him during the two last seasons, informs the citizens of Charlestown and neighborhood, that he has again opened his OYSTER ROOM, at the old stand, three Coors East of the Court-bouse .-He will at all times keep on hand the best Oysters the Baltimore market can afford; which will be served up in a style to suit the taste of day's notice, he will furnish Oysters by the Can | said decedent, in part as follows :

He solicits a call from his old friends and as many new ones as possible, as it shall be his constant effort to render entire satisfaction. Charlestown, Oct. 29, 1846.

OYSTERS!

be supplied Daily, with Fresh Ovsters.

Which he will serve up at his Rooms, a few found elsewhere, can insure success, they pledge doors below Sappington's Hotel, in any manner that may be desired-Fried, Stewed or Roasted. ion shall not only be merited but surpassed.

Oysters will also be disposed of by the Can.

In accordance with the difficulties of the Families wishing to be thus supplied will please Give a call at my establishment, where a general variety is always kept to please the pa-J. F. BLESSING.

Oct 22, 1846. B. T. TOWNER WOULD respectfully inform his friends, customers, and the public generally, that the city. It contains upwards of 100 rooms, he is now receiving another handsome assort-

FALL & WINTER GOODS, oughly furnished with new and elegant farniture Consisting of foreign and domestic Dry Goods, and Cloverseed-it is free of garlic, &c and all the accommodations to be found in any Hardware, China, Glass, Queens and Liverpool, and Stone Ware; The proprietor flatters bimself that his long Wooden Ware, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps; experience in the business will enable him so Drugs, Paints and Medicines :

to conduct the establishment in every depart. Stationery of all sorts; together with a large assortment of Groceries, Castings, Wagon Boxes, Weaver's Reeds, wrought and cut in this section of country. All of which will be sold on the most accom- said Busey, to wit . idating terms, or exchanged for country p duce of any and every sort.

Shebrerdstown, Nov 19, 1846.

New Fall Goods. HE subscriber has just returned from the Eastern Market with a cheap and well selected stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS. One Clock, Table, 1 Copper Kettle, POR the accommodation of the Passengers all of which was purchased for cash, and are One template Stove, a large from Pot, in the Cars, I will have OYSTERS and now offered to the public at a very small adother Delicaries of the season served up daily, vance for the money or to punctual customers. in a superior style, where Ladies and Gentlemen | He solicits a call from his friends and the pubcan get what they want, and only pay for what lie. His stock is such that he is satisfied he The stock consists in part as followsmy grateful thanks to the many thousands who | Cassimeres - Plain & fancy, well assorted, Sattinetts-A large assortment, very cheap,

Vestings-A splendid assortment, Culicoes - A great variety, Mousseline de Laines, a new style Cashmeres. New style Ginghams, Earlston do, Gala Plaid, Black and blue-black Silks. striped cloakings, do Alpaccas, black & white Ginghams. Librated comfort seper quality,

Do hoods and capes,

Shawls and fancy hokfs, apron checks, 4.4 plaid linsey, bed ticking, brown drillings, Brown sheeting 3 yards wide, do do 5-4 do; Do do 64 do Heavy O-naburgs, Canton Flachel. Black and fancy cambrics. Gentlemen's plaid and black silk cravats,

Best N O and Sugar-house Molasses, Shad, by the barrel or dozen, candles and soap, Northolivar, Nov 19.

Look this Yay!

CHEAFEST Tobacco in Yay!

Tobacco worth 25 selling
60 " 121, Most superior at 624, A lot of Extra Segars, said to be the cheapest in town, Spanish Trimmings, Snuffs. &c. for sal S H ALLEMONG.

Notice. THE undersigned is receiving New Goods weekly. Almost every article usually and Chancery, for the County of Jef. kept in a country store can be found among his Tie 30 co assortment. The stock of Groceries is equal to any in the Valley, and will be sold low for cash. Give me a eall before purchasing, if you 26 whole but on the following terms, viz: of the Hagerstown Bank and others, are a cash dealer : if not, call and see whether 26 haires PLAISTIFFS, it would not be advantageous to purchase for czsh. Respectfally, ADAM YOUNG, Agi

For J Crosby & Harpers-Ferry, Nov 19, 1846. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, Nov. 19th, 1846

Gaiters, Boots, Shoes, &c. Our prices will be made as los

COMMISSIONER'S OFFI Charlestown, Nov. 19th, 184 THE creditors of Benjamin Boley Beceas-December 3, 1846.

The parties interested in the foregoing decrease hereby required to be at my office in the country, Virginia, on the Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, on the authority of the Court, I hav appointed, who have not already, and i 5th day of January next, with their vouchers and evidence to enable to execute the require. ber,) to attend at my office by 10 o'cock, a m, to receive claims, and the evidence apporting

to keep the same open.
R WORTHINGTON, Mes. Com. Nov 19, 1846 [ck Anthory Resemberger. Air-Tight Stores, NOR sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

A VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE. IN BERKELEY COUNTY, VIRGINIA. THE undersigned are authorized by the owners, Mesers John and Joseph Turnerto sell THE FARM, in Berkeley County, ad, joining the lands of D. Laymester, Dr. Hedges, Daniel Ropp, and others, lately owned by Rillary Turner, deceased, and now in the occupan-

The terms of Sale are - One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash; one-third in der) and a number of conveniently situated to boxes English and double refined one year, and one-third in two years from the Ponds, give it a permanent apply of water.—

12 "white and brown Havanns," will be given ; the deferred payments to bear interest, and to be secured on the land. ICPIf the above mentioned LAND should

E I. LEE. EHUD TURNER, Agents for the owner Shooherdstown, Nov 26, 1846.—15.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, on Friday the 11th day of De cember next, at the late residence of Ma ry Sherman, dec'd, two miles south of Shepthe most fastidious epicure. By giving him one herdstown, all the personal property of the to any who may prefer receiving them in this 2 Colts, one of them a year old in th spring, and the other a yearling, 2 first rate Milch Cows.

3 Stock Cartle, Fat and Stock Hogs. One two-horse Wagon, new, perfect, and complete, Wagon and Plough Harness, new,

Ploughs, 1 Harrow, Wheelbarrow, Shovels, Hoes, Mattock, Spades, &c. Household & Kitchen

Bar-shear, Double and Single Shovel

Unnecessary to particularize.

sale are complied with. Sale to take place at 10 o'clock, A M. O. H. F. SHERMAN, Adm'r. Nov. 26, 1846. Also -At the same time and place.

My father will offer for sale, some Timothy

TRUST SALE.

the 27th day of August, 1841, by Wash- growing and yielding, upon the einglon Busey, to the undersigned, as Trustee, state, besides every variety of Ornato secure a debt due to William McCoy, I will mental Trees growing in the yard Nails, in a word, almost every article used proceed to sell, on Saturday the 19th day of De-

One Trundle Bedstead and Bedding, One Mahogony Bureau, One Walnut One dress Mirror,

Half a dozen Windsor Chairs, One small Pot, one Shot Gun, One Cow, 1 Blacksmith, Vice,

tioned day. TERMs-Cash. JOHN DUKE, Trustee.

Property not necessary to mention.

Nov 26, 1846.

Mexandria Lottery, CLASS Q FOR 1816 To be drawn at Alexandria, on Saturfay,

December 12, 1846, 15 Drawn Numbers out of 78. Prize of 35 000 dollars 10 000 " 5.000 3.255 2 200 2 000 1.900 do 1.800 do 1.700 1 500 1,500 10 do 500

de. Sc. &c. Tickets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50 Certificates of packages of 26 wholes \$120 26 halves 26 quarters 30

Alexandria Lottery. CLASS, R, for 1846.

To be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday 19th of December, 1846. CAPITALS. Prize of 30,000 Dollars 10.000 5 000 do 4 000 3.000 do 2 500 do 2.120 do do 2,000 1.000 25 do 500 400

Cen \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters 21 issued antes of packages in the above, will be TIMBER. The improvements consist of a HUUSE, at Shepherdstown, recently oc-\$130 26 quarters \$32 50 65 00 26 eighths 16 25

of Packages in the above Splendid Ist teries, address J. G. GDD MANAGERS. WASHINGTON CITY

A large assortment of Misses & Shoes; Childrens'

good) for the same description of terms as be had in the county. Give us a cath as can
JAMES McDANIEL Charlestown, Oct. 29, 1846. Flowers and Ribboni REW boxes very nice Plawers, newest styles out. GIBSON & Here

the same, against the estate of the deceased,
Benjamin Boley, when those interested are requested to attend, on which day I shall close
my report to Court, anless good cause is shown
White and black do. For sale by T C SIGAFOOSE

WORSTED COATS.—Children's Worst Coats; Ladies, misses and children Hoods; for sale by T C SIGAFOOSE.

JEFFERSON FARM

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers at private sale, the FARM upon which he resides. Containing 318 Acres Of Limestope Land; about 250 cleared, and in a good state of cultivation, with abundant resources for its further improvement, available Woodland (about 70 Acres) is enclosed for pas-

The Opequon Creek (upon its Western bor-And the Shepherdstown Turnpike passing with 10 bbls Pulverised and Crushed, in a few hundred yards, renders the access easy, at all seasons, to the Villages, Mills, Rail Road Depots, etc., in the vicinity.

for the various uses of the Farm. 95 chests and 1 chests Gunpowder Imp , 7 The Dwelling House, (BUILT OF BRICK.)

Contains nine rooms, besides pantries, garrets, 35 etc., is handsomely finished, and prettily situa- 25 ted, in an extensive grove of oaks. In every respect, this property combines the 25 kegs Garrett's Sertch Snuff, requirements of a comfortable residence, with 3 bbls Scutch Snuff in Bladders, a well improved and productive Farm, justly con- 25 jars scented Sauff, sidered one of the most valuable of its size, in 15,000 Principe Segars, (best brands,) Jefferson county. It is offered for sale upon 10 000 Le Norma the most liberal terms, both as to price and the 25,000 half Spanish time of payment. For further particulars, ei- 75.000 American ther apply to the subscriber (personally) on the 12 tierces fresh best Rice. premises, or by letter, addressed to him, near 150 bexes Rosin Scap, Leetown, Jefferson county, Virginia.
PHILIP P. DANDRIDGE.

Nov 19, 1846.-tf CLancaster Tribune and Chambersburg Whig 20 " Adamantine, nsert till forbid, and send bill to advertiser. Send paper to advertiser.

Valuable Jefferson Land FOR SALE. THE subscriber being desirous of remov ing to the South, offers for sale his

Valuable Landed Estate. Situated three miles North West of Charles-TERMS .- A credit of 9 months will be giv- town, (the seat of Justice, for Jefferson counen on all sums of \$5 and upwards, by the pur- ty, Va.) within half a mile of the Winchester chaser giving bond and approved security; un- and Potomac Railroad, and the Smithfield and der that amount the cash will be required .- Harpers-Ferry Tutnpike, and also within four No property to be removed until the terms of miles of Kerney's Depot, on the Baltimore & 25 Bales Almonds, Friberts, Pecon & Brazil Ohio Railroad,

Containing 600 Acres. The improvements consist of a commodious 4 BRICK

house, negro houses, stabling. &c. There is a great variety of

The land is of the best limestone. From its lo- 35 boxes ground pepper, cation, being convenient to all the improve- 40 do Sanger's mustard, ments, so that all the produce raised upon the 75 kegs Hazz-re's sporting powder, farm can be easily conveyed to market at little 50 do blasting dexpense,—this estate is one of the most desira- 200 bags shot, assorted no's, ble in the county.

giving both wood and water to each? The subscriber respectfully invites a call 25 casks pale and brown Sherry do. from those desirous of purchasing land, as he | 30 casks sweet Malaga and Muscat do. the purchase a valuable investment, even as a | 25 baskets Champagne (grape brand) do. an enterprise. To a gentlemen of fortune, who | 50 " pure cider finegar, The sale to take place at the residence of desires a country residence, an opportunity is said Busey, at 2 o'clock, on the above men- now afforded rarely to be met with.

WM. T. WASHINGTON.

Near Charlestown, Jefferson Co. Va. ? Nev 13, 1845. BÉÁLLAIR

PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale this desirable estate, situated 32 miles from Charlestown, 5 from Harpers-Ferry and & mile from the Smithfield and Ferry Turnpike, bounding on the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road, and

Containing about 530 Acres, About 380 cleared, and the residue in Timber. The cleared land lies compact and nearly in a square ; the timber contiguous. This has justly been considered one of the most desirable Farms Edys' and youths' do. do. in the county of Jefferson, as regards location, Hen's thick Brogans, fertility, and exemption from broken or waste land, 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

springs contiguous to the buildings. The improvements consist of a comfortable Stone Dwelling House, STONE STABLE, STONE SMOKE HOUSE with cement floor, Stone Dairy, with cement floor, Frame Stable and Carriage-house, (stabling for 24 horses,) superior Corn-crib with Granary attached, Overseer's House, (new.) Quarter for servants, blacksmith and carpenter's Shops, Bath-house, Ice-house, and there is a large ice-pond of spring water in the meadow. There have been a large number of choice Fruit Trees of every variety set out within the

last few years and beginning to bear. Any one desiring further information can address the aubscriber on the premises, near Hall. | Also-Every variety of Fur and cloth caps, town, Jefferson county, Va. LEWIS W. WASHINGTON. P. S. The taxes on the above Land for

1845, only amount to \$20.82, which is an in- feel themselves fully prepared to offer in this

ducement to capitalists of other States to pur branch of their business as great inducements May 22, 1845.

PRIVATE SALE. S offered at private sale, within 12 miles of more and Ohio Railroad, and 14 miles from the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. One third is good 78 3HE undersigned having leased the WARE

NEW TWO STORY Log Dwelling House, For Tickets and Shares, or Certificates house, wagon-shed, carriage house, ice-house A YOUNG ORCHARD

APPLE & PEACE TREES every field, which are seven in nuitiber, and all

not let any person keep or stop them from do. liberal advances when received first day of April, 1847. The balance in two equal sonual payments, with interest from the zette," will pease copy. first day of April, 1817.

Possession given on the first payment.

July 2, 1846-If SAMUEL HESS.

undersigned is authorized and will at-P. McCORMICK.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 1846

M. ABICH & BRO VHOLESALE GROCERS SHOE DEALERS. TYAKE pleasure in informing their customers

and purchasers generally, that they are now receiving, direct from New York and Seston, their FALL Supply of Groceries, &c, consisting in part, as follow, viz.

50 hbds. St Groix, Porto Rico & N. Orl. Sugar 40 boxes English and depute second for the second for 40 boxes English and double refined Leaf,

100 hhds, tierces and barrels N. O. Molasses, Porto Rico and Cardenas, hot be disposed of by private contract before the second Monday in March next, it will then be offered at public sale, before the Court-House of a large family, both white and black, and of a large family, both white and black, and 20 'Cape' coffee: 200 bags strong scented green Rio Coffee,

Young, Hyson and Powehong Teas, of superior quality. 115 boxes 12's, 14's, and 16s,') " 5's, and 8's, sup'r Cavendish, sun cured, astin leaf, extra fine,

125 " Shaving " (great variety.) 125 " Mould and Dipped Cardles,

" Sperm 100 " Cheese, 75 " Starch and Checolate, 100 reams No. 1 and 2, feint lined, Cap paper, 125 " do. Letter, 75' " plain Letter and Cap, 250 " Double and Single Wrapping paper,

500 sacks "Factory filled" Fine and Ground Alum Salt. 50 bbls No I gross Herring, family, net do 100 boxes Banch Raisins. 100 half and quarter boxes raisins,

25: " Shelled Almonds, Nuts. 3 cases Prunes, in glass jars, 10 " Preserved Ginger, 20 boxes rock candy, 1,000 do Genoa citron, 20 baskets salad oil, 50 boxes Sardines,

DWELLING HOUSE.
75 kegs madder and saltpetre
3 casks of copperas, 25 bbls chip logwood,
150 kegs Epsom Salts, salaratus, Brimston 150 kege Epsom Saits, salaratus, Brimstone, ginger, alum and indigo, 100 kess white lead, No 1, pure and extra. 1000 lbs bar lead 5 casks putty in bladders. 100 boxes mirror glass, 8 by 10, and 10 by 12. I hhd lampblack, 100 dez psinted buckets, The Dwelling commands a Daulifut view of 150 doz Mason & Blane's challenge blacking cember next, the following Personal Property of said Busey, to wit.

Two Acorn Bedstends and Bedding,

The local situation is local situation.

The said Busey of the Blue Ridge and North Mountains, and is local situation.

100 boxes pipes, German. 75 doz combrood.

100 demijohns, 2, 3, and 5 gallob.

50 coils bed cord, and leas. line rope, This land can be divided into two farms, Cassia, nutmegs, mace and cloves, 25 casks Old Maderia Wine, is prepared to accept a price that would make | 35 casks Lisbon, Sicily and F. Madeira do. Together with a variety of other Personal speculation, to any disposed to engage in such | 30 bbls Sperm 20 Train, and 20 Linserd Off. All of which have been selected with great care, and purchased upon the best terms. Now

> former trade will return to us, and that the ready and cheap mode of transportation by way of Candl, with a large and well selected Stock of Goods, will be a sufficient inducement to dealers at least to give us a trial. They also take pleasure in directing the atention of Country Merchants and other de-lers o their unusually large and desirable stock of

Boots; Shoes, Hats, & Caps;

that we have returned to the "good old Com-

monwealth," we hope a large portion of her

Comprising about 700 cases, as follows: Men's, boy's and youth's thick Boots Men's, kip, calf and seal Boots, Men's Monroe's and kip do Boy's and Youth's do. do.

Women's Morocco and kid well Buskin.

Do. do. do. Ties, Ladies' extra fine Morocco Biskins and Ties, do. Gaiter Boots. do. Gaiter Buskins, Do. Leather Bortees, Do. do. Buskin and Ties. Do. low priced kid and Morocco Slippers. lisses Leather, Kid & Morocco Welts & Slips, Children's Boots and Shoes (great variety.) 50 cases men's navy or planter's bregans, very heavy, and extra size, with a great variety of

men's, weman's, misses and children's bum

250 cases HATS & CAPS, comprising Beaver, Silk, Russia, Cassimere, Drab & Black 150 Hair Trunks, (assorted sizes) 1500 lbs Shoe Thread, assorted Nos Purehasing direct of the manufacturers in New England, upon the very best terms, they

L. W. W. | as can be met with in any of the Northern mar-Prince-St. Wharf, Alexandria, D C . 7 Sept 17, 1846

About 113 or 114 Acres of Land, To the Farmers and Millers.

cupied by Mr. William Shorit, is now prepared to forward Grain & Flour to the District Mar when received,

Jan. 22, 1846 __ THOMAS G. HARRIS To Farmers and Millers. HE undersigned has moved from the ware

house lately Rented from Mr. Shepherd's Heirs, into his own large new Stone Ware Hor | call and see me, as proprietor of the farm, and To the District Markets or to purchase or make Shepherdstown, Feb. 12, 1846 - f.

"Spirit of Jefferson" and "Martinsburg Ga-The Farmer's Friend.

Clarke County Land for sale. THE undersigned begs leave to return h The undersigned, wishing to dispose of his fram, situated in Clarke County, Va two and a half miles from Summit Point Depot, on the Winchester and Potomse Rail Road, five miles north of Berryville, offers it at private sale. The farm contains about

150 Acres:

A detailed thanks to those old and tried friends who have so long patronized the stop at present under his management, and would say to them, that for the future, it shall have more claims than ever for their support. As to his work, it has stood the test heretofore, and it canpot nor shall not, in the future, be beat, for durability, price or nearness. Wagons, Calls Wheelbarrows, Ploughs, Harrows, and in short every thing belonging to his line, shall be made. thanks to those old and tried friends who tifty of which are in good timber. A detailed every thing belonging to his line, shall be made scription is deemed unnecessary—suffice it to or repaired, to order, at the shortest notice, and a great bargain will be given. Possession on the most reasonable terms.

Thos. w. McCorsick.

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Timber and all kinds of Produce taken in exchange for work, at each prices.

> A Linsey, in store and for sale by Oct 29.

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