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Beltimore, Feb 11, 1847—31

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Beltimere, Sept. 17, 1846-- 6m.

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Manufactured Tebacce from the best factories 'is Virginis. Fine cut Chewing Tobacce, Sauffe, He bege leave to refer to Cate Moore, Bue

Cheriestown ; and Andrew B. Kennedy, Erq ELIAS T. ORIFFIN, No. 14, North Howard Street. Belthsore, Sopt 17, 1846-156m. C. E. Wetmore & Co.,

Dealers in Imported, Domestic & Fancy Hardware, Table Cutlery, Waiters, Silver Plated & Britannia Ware, Block Tin & Japanned Ware, Solar and Hall Lamps.

CMPRISING a great variety of articles Junder each of the above heads. Great inducements are effered to cash doulers. Give se a calt. Hetels and families furnished com-Baltimere, opposite the Union Bank, and near the new Methedist Church.

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These represented above are particularly re commended for Parlors, Setting Rooms, &c., one being adapted to wood and the other to Bicast-free are randered very durable, and at the in attended by female servants exclusively. seme time more ernamental than enything hereto \$16, that of the coal stove \$18. Alee, superior feur beiler

Cooking Stoves, (Klicken Companione,) with large evens, and (Klieben Companione,) with large evens, and respectfully inform a variety of fixtures particularly adapted to the public that he has leased the facted at country use, and which should be found in the kitches of every family, being obtainable by all, from the very moderate price.

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frem \$5 to \$2. Persons in the country wanting any of the above Stoves, by addressing the subscriber, and enclosing the cash, may depend on having as good an article sent as if they were present,

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Seperior Butter. BUTTER of superior quality always to be

Light Street, Baltimore, Maryland. PRITTERS THURSTON | Pappal'as.

ILL devote particular attention to the FIGHE undersigned having succeeded the sale of FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN, lete firm of DIX & FOGG, in the Pro-BEEDS, PORK, WHISKEY, and all articles prictorship of the Fountain Betel, so long and of the growth and manufacture of the country. | widely known as one of the most commodisus Liberal savances made on Produce in Land. establishments in Beltimore, take this method of informing the travelling public, that beside the great improvements made last apping, in the addition of an entire new wing to the House, by which a large number of ledging rooms were added, as well as Bath Roomsthey have recently had constructed a Mew Ladies' Ordinary, fitted up in the most un ique and boautiful style, and also a Private Sitting Room for Gentlemen, which is entirely free from the bustle necessarily incident to the more public parts of the House-on arrangement highly de-No. 22 Commerce Steeet, one door from sirable and which they flatter themselves can-Pratt,

WILL stiend to the sale of Plonr, Grain,
Produce and Stock, and will promptly

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The product are the product and product are the product and product are the p execute any orders sent to him. He re- establishment has been renewed, and attenders and Millers of the Valley. view to their entire capability in every respect. The table will be found at all times fully supplied with everything the market affords, served up in a superior style; while in the way of Wines, &c. &c., nothing will be kept but what is of the best quality. Add to these facts the attention and courtesy which will be rendered by their assistants, acting under their own personal supervision, to those who may faver them with a call, they flatter themselves neme will leave dissatisfied, as no pains or expense will be spared on their part, to meet the wants of their guests, and trust their hopes of liberal patronege, will not prove unfennded. Beggage taken to and from the Hotel free of charge.

ARTHUR L. Fogg, PHINEAS THURSTON,

Baltimore, Feb 11, 1847. GLOBE INN.

Board 81 per day. A call from the travelling public is solicited Good Stabling. Attentive servants always in prairie

JACOB, BOBN, Proprietor.

Beitimore, July 23, 1846-1y. WHEATFIELD HOTEL,

Baltimore, Md. oughly furnished with now and elegant furniture and all the accommodations to be found in any

The proprieter fatters himself that his long shoutingwill find me at home, where I shall be at all to conduct the establishment in every departexperience in the business will enable bim so ment as to render entire satisfaction to all his

Merchants, travellers, &c. visiting Baltimore will find it a healthy and desirable location. J. McINTOSH, PROPRIETOE. Baltimore, April 3, 1845 .- tf.

TAYLOR'S HOTEL.

THE subscribers announce to the public that chap who owns that ere who this establishment is now open for the recopilon of company. They have made extensive arrangements for the accommodation of visitors, and pledge themselves that every effort aint it mighty cute that you allow four sinew. Gradually did he win his way will be made to render it both pleasant and agreeable to their guests.

BUSHROD TAYLOR. GEO. W. SEEVERS. Winchester, Va., Jan 21, 1847-11

THE SWAN TAVERN,

Richmond, Va. HIS "OLD AND TIME HONGED HOUSE, has been recently repaired in the hand semest manner, and is now ready for the recop tion of visiters. The Proprietor pledges himwho may give him a call.

For man and horse - - \$1,50 Dinger - -Breakfast The Proprieter solicits his friends to the Fal ley to give him a cell, confident that he will W. JACK. TAYLOR. Refer to Col. B. P. Hunter, Andrew Kenne-

Richmond, Feb. 4, 1847. Carrell's Western Exchange, HARPERS FERRY, VA. The Regular OPPOSITION DINING

HOUSE. FALL & WINTER ARRANGEMENT. plete at the shortest notice, and at the lowest Thorn the accommedation of the Passengers each prices. Call at No. 10, North Charles st., in the Cars, I will have OYSTERS and other Delicacies of the senson served up daily, in a superior style, where Ladles and Gentlemen they get. My situation is the most convenient on the Baltimere and Obie Rail Resd, where Passengers cannot possibly be left. I return my grateful thanks to the many thousands who er; and was hastily withdrawing, in started at him.

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

B. H. OARRELL. Harpers Ferry, Oct 8, 1848. P. S. For the better accommedation of La dies I have fitted up an additional Dining Roam

# HOTEL.

experience of some years, he believes he will be able to maintain blackaracter among his friends, young lady's cheek. and to acquire new tributes of approbation

the fare or the manner of its service, a second in his affections." be polite and courteous, and all in his employ, connected with the Hetel, will be required to practice the same department. Preparations of this plan, the two scated them-

## POETRY.

THE WEDDED ONE. She leaves her home to-lay, a bride !

She we have loved so long and well; And henceforth by another's side 'Twill be her chosen lot to dwell.

No more she knows a mother's care, A father's hand no more may guide ; But now a husband's lot to share Must be her future aim and pride.

Her childhood's hearth is her's no more ; She leaves for e'er her home of youth And, fortune's footsteps to explore. She gives to thee her heart of truth.

See that thou prize that heart sright ; See that thou keep and cherish true The faith which'it is thine to plight, The love which she has pledged to you. In sorrow, gladness, pain or health, Thy kind and prompt assistance lend;

And, doomed to poverty or wealth, Be still to her a faithful friend. And may she prove to thee as kind, As fond, as dutious as to-day;
May time effection stronger bind,
And lead thro' love and virtue's way.

CANCZET. My heart is like the twillight sky, For there thou ship'st its only star And giv'st me all the radiancy That others worship from afar.

Ohi! may this twilight be as those That linger o'er the arctic air, Where one mild star, as fable shows, Goes round and round, but sits not there. For I have known no cheerful day, Till soft this twilight calm was given ; Star of my heart, sink ne'er away, Nor seek too soon thy further heaven

CLARISSE CORDON.

BY MERRILL C. YOUNG.

"Stretched in boundless beauty lies," the Piazza in front of this dwelling, a ve-No. 8, PATTERSON STREET, (a few two doors north of Baltimore street, and doors South of Prett Street,) Baltimore. in the immediate vicinity of the business part of dreams of thrift as he surveyed his plan-

'Hallo, old dad.

Wall, I will : I own it!' legged and sich critters to be in it?"

'But I don't,' said Gordon.

these, he trotted off in 'hot haste,' the this: dogs wagging their tails as their old mas- Gordon was very unjustly prosecuted ter wagged his tongue urging them to by a neighbor. Arriving at the court at The young stranger after wagging his trial) he found every body there whom chin a little awry and indulging in a light he wished to see but his own lawyer .laugh that made him look suspiciously The Justice allowed him to delay the and most original, viz: ly, Beverly Tucker, J. S. Gallaher and the waggish, walked to the cottage door - suit to the farthest limits that the law adand then, without ceremony into the par- mits of-still no lawyer. He would not lor. Here, finding himself alone, he be beat for a hundred dollars; yet he commenced a survey of the apartment. knew he could not conduct the suit suc-

Before he had much leisure, however, cessfully himself. creature of beauty and comeliness into as Leslie, whispered to Gordon: ness. She was startled, though, when I've did sich things afore.' fright to gladness-she uttered the name, you a year's work if I don't beat." Henry Leslie, and then ran-not out of Gordon complied, partly from despair,

the door, but smack into the stranger's partly because he never knew Dick to arms. What an extraordinary act-in- fail in any thing he undertook. fa-tu-a-tion. She let him-let him kiss Five minutes elapsed, and Leslie was tuminess or Authraelte Coal. They being all for them and those travelling with them, which her, too; and listened to her impassioned in his element. He had rich sport that

you for my own.'

never change to realities. I love you quence.

'Do not fear, Clarisse,' said Henry Les-

tarried -he wished to give him a pealing, Taunton to-day,' answered Gordon. found no horse.

'Now don't blame me, old man,' said the Yankee, for surer than my name is that're very wheat as I kum along.'

to 'dew things,' closing the bargain with gain wider than ever. wrongs he had endured from runkee but I s'pose we can petition to the Legistrickery, even from the time of his buy- lature and have it altered.' ing a clock from a Yankee pedler,

fogger wished to marry Clarisse. farmer, endowed with a broad and beau- being too lazy to work on a farm.' tiful domain. But being more than over gifted with an excellent smack of intellectual powers, he had been induced to were married. forsake the natural avocation for one, perhaps better befitting his ambition, taste guests on that sweet occasion, even after and ability-law. In the village where the ceremony which launched them into he studied and practised, he became as- the inextricable, yeleped matrimony, e-

accompanied an aunt from the west, with wine, daucing, and coffee, after all were the design of completing her education finished, after all their friends had gone, at one of those meritorious institutions Clarisse found herself between her husfor female instruction, with which the band and her father. She turned her eastern States abound. They loved .- eyes to the latter and said beseechingly. The aunt wrote to her brother, old Gordon, soliciting his consent for Clarisse to Marry, explaining affairs, &c. Gordon Partly concealed within the borders of answered, stating he should ever negaled to wed Henry Leslie, my first flame.

is situated a charming little cottage, nest- fogging. He also instructed Clarisse to here, the mutual agreement was that we led in shade and seclusion beneath the come home immediately, under the pro- were to hocus-pocus each other as much foliage of overshadowing boughs. On tection of an elderly lady and gentleman, as we pleased." friends of his, then about to return frem | Well, what I was about to say,' continnerable sucker (named Gordon) was seat- the east. Clarisse was obedient-wept | ued the bride 'is that Dick Quirk and

-obeyed her father. 'Excuse me,' said the stranger; 'may ordeal testing the purity of his affection dren.' be you mought be so clever as to tell a and proving it as pure and clear and unchap who owns that ere wheat field up daunted as the waters of a mountain Spring. He was willing to labor for her like the patriarch on record; to toil, to 'Dew say!' said the stranger. 'But endure the wrong and rack of bone and into the old man's esteem. On good along,' remarked the stranger, dryly. | cation and his practical skill and ability 'A hoss in my wheat!' exclaimed the to labor, he substantiated a reputation for Sucker. 'Zangs and lightening! Here industry; and from experience combined Blutcher! Santa Anna, he re heer e.' with book knowledge, superiority in the

His call had the effect to bring forth pursuits of agriculture. In the latter. two dogs, one a hound, with his legs half Gordon was particularly indebted to him, mitte, who contended that it was defi- him, for they had made entirely different phia. The goods were delivered to as long as an eastern schoolmaster's, the he acknowledged his worth; the planta- cient in merit: self to use his utmost endeavers to please all other a bull, the peculiar quirk of whose tion too, expressed it legibly. Neverunder jaw might lead you to mistrust that theless I do not know what would have he was over fond of what the knowing been the result had not a circumstance great and good man? ones call 'grab game.' Attended with occurred propitious to the lover. It was the time summoned, (it was a justice's

either to observe or admire the taste and | To a man like him, independent to ob elegance combined in every thing around stinacy, such a situation, without alternahim, he was entrapped by a gush of rich; live, was mortifying in the extreme. As wild, melody, succeeded by the sound the Justice was declaring that the case of light footsteps, and instantly flitted a must proceed forthwith, Dick Quirk, ali-

can get what they want, and enly pay for what damsel, the very personification of blith; aint cum, you'll let me try your side \_\_ struck by lightning

her soft blue eyes encountered the strang Gordon opened his eyes wide, and which, she chanced to cast another 'I don't think you need hang off, for glance—her countenance changed from I'll pay the costs and damage and give of a big fish.

language-why what did the girl mean? afternoon. The cornering up of some Victoria. Their conversation will, perhaps, suffice balf-a-dozen witnesses, the putting to 966.—Why is the man that wins the dight of half as many half-fledged law 'Clarisse,' said the stranger, 'Clarisse, yers, the astonishment which the audimy beautiful idol, I have come to claim ence evinced, at, throwing off his assumed siyle of speaking, he emerged into a O Henry, I fear that my hopes will haste, clear and rapid stream of ele-

Harpers-Ferry, known as the UNITED STATES never change to realities. I love you quence.

HOTEL. He has been flattered by the kind very, very much; but my father dislikes The plain exposition of facts and of testimenials he has received of the satisfaction you merely because you are a yeakee the law woven into one glorious irresistand approval of his sonduct as a landlerd in lawver. He is obstinate and will not ible argument, finally resulting in a ver-

Gordon, who during the whole affair from the travelling public. He is determined hie. I can and will remove his prejudic. had sat with his mouth so wide open that to keep a good house, and one which will re-

visit will not be expected. He will endeaver to Their hopes excited, and consequently care; you are an all-fired good feller." have been made for the accommodation of visi- solves on the sofa and enjoyed those the court-room, or in any other place of would have been exposed to malice, band's funeral.

I think you will exchange it for some this happen by chance?

Gordon was glad that the stranger had thing better, se you did you blamed for he had searched the field all over and 'Do you consider poverty a disgrace?' continued Leslie.

'Well now, I should'nt think I did.' .Well sir,' said Leslie, stammening a prize of ten pounds to any one who will Dick Quirk, I seen a hose, a dead one, in little, 'inasmuch as you seem to harbor no solve it? sentiment concerning me but what favors "I sit stern on a rock while I'm raising the wlad, Oh! but old Gordon wazed wroth at me, I will be so bold as to inform you When the storm is shated I'm gentle and kind . thus learning that he had been sent to there is a mutual attachment existing bedrive a mere skeleton from the field; yet tween your daughter and myself, and we the Yankee contrived to calm his ruffled solicit your consent to our marriage.' feelings, and hire himself to the Sucker | Gordon opened his eyes and mouth a

the impartial agreement, that they might 'She is yours by jingo,' said the father, 'hocus-pocus' one another as much as after a short pause. All I care about it is they pleased: whereupon Gordon tickled that she will have to take such a consarnhis inner self with the conceit, that he ed ugly name Quirk-Quirk; it would make our hero suffer for all the sounds too like a sick gobier's soliloquy,

'Clarisse,' said Gordon in the evening, 'Clarisse, Quirk has told me you leved which he said kept time backwards, down to the period when the New York petti- one 'nother, so I have given you to him entirely, I am glad, girl, that you have Respecting Henry Leslie, he had been this time made choice of a man who in early manhood an enterprising young knows how to pettifeg, jem up, without

'Clarisse laughed in her sleeve. Henry Leslie and Clarisse Gordon

After the departure of the wedding quainted with Clarissa Gordon, who had ven after the cake, music, tea, kissing, 'Father, will you forgive us?'

'Porgive you! for what child?' 'Why you know I-I-loved and wish-

Henry Leslie ere the same person.' Love, we all know, is like wine, as it | 'Zags and lightning!' exclaimed Gorthe city. It contains upwards of 190 rooms, tation, enamelled into heavy crops ri- mocks and sometimes prostrates its vic- don, springing to his feet; but he paused many of which are parlors with bed rooms ad- pening into plenty. Now as our sweetest times, by mysterious intoxications. Some- and surveyed both the culprits attentivejoining, suitable for families. It has been ther- dreams are fleetest and quickest to close, thing of this kind befel Leslie. His no- ly, and then continued without passionit is not strange that his, although pleas | ble upheavings of desire - his earnest am- | What an old foel I have been to fancy ant, were soon terminated by some one bition, were staid. The excitement of that my girl did nt know enough to choose business-of practical life became charm- a fit and proper husband. Forgive you! less. And within the lapse of twelve | yes I will, and bless you into the bargain. 'Hallo, yourself, and diskiver how it months, we find him as presented to the Come to think of it, I am glad it has hapfeels,' he retorted, and turning simulta- reader, disguised under an assumed name, pened so, for we shan't have to petition neously with his reply, his eye fell upon language, and demeanor, entering upon the General Assembly in order to get rid a young man, a stranger to him, leaning a plan to win his lady love, by the sweat of that blamed sick gobler soliloquizing of his brow. Herein was centered the Quirk-Quirk-Quirk. Go to bed chil-

> A PRIZE CONUNDRUM. A Concert was lately given in Philadeldeeds he laid the base and building up of phia, at which a Piano valued at \$250, were, and to change all their plans, ra with his brother, Jacob Koonce. He also 'I seen a hoss in it though, as I kum a good character. By his steady appli- was awarded to the author of the best ther than to have anything to do with stated to the witness that he had former-

530-Why is the character of the prize vents of 1814 caused the palace of the clear of debt and liabilities. After a piano estimated like the character of the King of Rome and the cobbler's stall to be short cross-examination of Mr. Thompson. Answer - Because we judge of its gran- compelled by want, sold his property for part of the prosecution, to show that

the committee contended was the " best 425 - Why does an individual who

gets "deeply, darkly, beautifully blue," enact the part of a religious hypecrite? Answer-Because he wears "the livery when he came up to be sworn his Lordf Heaven to serve the devil in !" The following conundrums read upon

he occasion, were entitled to cradit for peculiar excellence: 508 .- Why is Santa Anna, in asserting hat the United States Army and people his presence. Oh! that fair rosy cheeked 'May be, seein as how your lawyer were cowards and barbarians, like a harp

Because he is a blasted lyre? 691 .- Why was Jonah reckoned among he "upper ten thousand?" Because he was the bosom companion

969 .- Why should a man with one cent export a large quantity of breadstuff?

prize piano like a man asking his wife for a dessert after dinner? Because he says, I'll take that pie, nered. Anna.

967 .- Why is an act of homicide like Great Britain? Because it is known over the world as assassination—(a sassy nation.) 826,-Why is the beauty of the prize iano like Charles Dickens ? Because it lies in its "Notes."

eemmend itself.

He asks the travellers by the Rall Reed as under an assumed name, and by the merwell as all others to give him ere call, and if it of honest worth and virtue win a place were riding home—

without his knowing it—said when they ty which we find in the face and hand it of honest worth and virtue win a place were riding home—

writing of men! No security of person, writing of men! No security of person, recently when she lost her husband. 'Dick, if you are a Yankee, I don't of possession; no justice between men; it proved, for, two weeks afterward no no distinction between good and bad, such person existed-instead of Mrs 'So I am,' said Leslie, laughing, 'indeed friends and foes, father and child, hus- Brown, she was Mrs. White. She fell in whether you take me in the field of labor, band and wile, male and female. All love with the latter gentleman at her hushave been made for the accommodation of visiters—singly or in families, and the bast the
markets afferd will be at the service of his patrons. His bar will be furnished with good
wines and Liquore, and his Stable will be
attended by one of the best estlers the State
attended by one of the best estlers the State
and of her fetbor's footsteps.

April 16, 1848.

Solves on the soin and enjoyed those the court-room, or in any other place of would have been exposed to matice,
business you please, do you know any
fraud, forgery and I.d. But now, every
man's face can distinguish him in the
light, his veice in the dark, and his writing can speak for him, though absent, and
be his witness to all generations. Did all
think you will exchange it for somethis bappen by chance? man's face can distinguish him in the EXTRAORDINARY RESEMBLANCE.-There light, his veice in the dark, and his writ- are two sisters in Massachusetts, twins, be his witness to all generations. Did all occasionally mistakes the other for her- clines being a candidate for re-election in

A PRIZE RIDULS. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gasette has brought to the notice of the prass the following Riddle It is said that the Bishop of Salisbury, (England.) offers a

I have kings at my feet, who wait but my ned, To kneel in the dust, on the ground I have tool-I am seen by the world, and known by the few, The Gentiles d-test me-I'm pork to the Jew; I never have spent but one night in the dark. And that was with Nosh, slone in the ark, My weight is three pounds, my length is one mile. And when I'm discovered you'll say with a smile. That my first and my last are the best of the isie."

A RIDDLE WELL ANSWERED. The following riddle is attributed to

Mr. Macauley, the essayist : Cut off my head -and singular lam, Cut off my tail-and plural I appear.
Cut off both head and tail, and strange to tell, Although my middle's left, there's nothing there !
What is my head out off? A sounding sea.
What'is my tail, out off? A rosning river, Within whose eddying deeps I peaceful play. A parent of soft sounds, though mute forever.

A correspondent of the Boston Adveriser furnishes the following answer: Esod! I've guessed it! 'Tis a Gon : Cut off his head he's very on : Cut off his tail you have a Co, And that is "plural," all men know. Cut off his head and tail, you leave

A middle nothing (0), you perceive.
What is his head? A sounding C.
What is his tail? The river D. And where's the Epicare but cries . Od Zonads !

· I know the cod produces most sweet Souxus.' THE COBBLER'S STALL, There has just died, says the Presse, in up and placed on a bench, where he is the lasane Hospital an old man by the made to receive the remainder of his name of Simon, whose history affords a punishment. When the Abbe Signaciauseful lesson, and deserves to he men- ski's turn arrived, a doctor went up to him tioned. When Napoleon resolved upon and offered him drink, but he refused, erecting a palace for the King of Rome, and walked up to his executioners, singnear the barrier of Passy, a stall, belong- ing the psalm. Meserh mei Deus. As he wood, which skirts a scence where a tive his daughter's wish to marry any but you would not consent to our alliance. ing to a poor cobbler by the name of Si was weak—his constitution shattered by Yankee, who, it appeared, was too lazy 'And recollect, too perhaps,' said the mon, interfered with the line of building long privations—he fell after receiving to work, and hence had resorted to petti- young husband, 'that when I first came proposed by the architect. In order not 1 000 blows. He was then taken up, to disarrange the regularity of construc. placed on the bench, made to kneel, his tion, they determined to purchase the bands died behind his back so as not to stall and applied for that effect to the pro-prietor Simon, who had learned what In this position he was taken round in was going on, had conversed with his front of his executioners. He still breathneighbors, and by their advice, demand- ed at the 3,000 blows. He shortly aftered 20 000 francs for his stall. The agent wards expired, and more than 2,000 of the Emperor hesitated several days blows were inflicted in his corpse. and determined at length to accept it; but Simon, who had been once more to seek advice, now declared that as they had not been willing to take up his first offer at once, he had increased his claims, and now demanded 40,000 francs. This price was two hundred times the value of the spot, and seemed so exorbitant that negotiations were once more broken was tried before the Court. off, and they commenced the building making a slight alteration in the original plan. But after a few months they per- bad come to his store, and was introducceived that the purchase of the shop was ed to them by a Mr. McCoy, as a merabsolutely necessary, and renewed their chant of Harpers-Ferry, Va: That negotiations with Simon; but he had Koonce looked over the goods in Compa-

They offered him 50,000 francs but he absolutely refused it. The Emperor then ordered them to remain where they

AN IRISH REPLY .- When Lord Ellen-

ship said to him ! 'Really, witness, when you have to appear before this court, it is your bounden duty to be more clean and decent in your appearance.

'Upon my life,' said the witness, 'i your lordship comes to that, I'm thinking lordship. 'How do you mean, sir? said his lord-

ship angrily. 'Why, faith,' said the labourer, 'you come here in your work clothes and I'm BEAUTIPUL SAVING .- It was a saying

Because he is the owner of ten mills. of the Jewish Rabbi, that if the sea 983 .- Why should Prince Albert feel were ink, the trees pens, and the earth ealous of one of our American generals? parchment, they would not be sufficient Because Taylor has his arms around to write down all the praises due to God for liberty.'

Why is a kitten in a closet like a half handkerchief? Because it's caffy cor-

POST OFFICE SCENE. - Have you got letter for my boss?' 'Who's your boss?' 'The one what I works for.' 'What's his name, you idiot?' 'Robert Brown, sure.' 'There, s none here for him.'

'It ain't for bim I wants it.' It's a let-

ter for myself: but I axes for him bekase What an inextricable confusion must his name is better known than mine.' 'Oh! I cannot live!' said a young lady

MORRIBLE CRUMLTY To purished the other day an appalling soount of atrockies perpetrated upon the insocout Nestorians by a Turkish outlaw. The only match to its fi-maish ernelty of which we

ave ever heard, is the conduct of the Russians the Poles in Siberia, a- given in the Journal of Piatrowski, a fugitive from this seeds of perfore. It seems the common punishment for attempts to escape, is running the gauntlet beween two files of soldiers armed with rods .--Here is an example :

'According to the Russian Military ode, the sticks used in the application of he bastinado are to be of such a thickness hat three of them may be put together in the barrel of a regulation musket; but the sticks used on the Abbe Sieraciuski, and the others were so thick that they could be but with difficulty put in a muskat barrel. According to the same ragution, the soldiers are to be in close columns, and not to move their elbows from their sides when in the act of striking, but on this occasion there was a difference of one step between each two men; and bey were ordered to put their right feet forward, and to raise their right arm, in order to strike with all their might. The infliction commenced on those santenced to 7,000 blows; but the Abbe Signacinski

was left to the last of them. "The prisoners, naked to the waist, were led, each in his turn, 14 times through the ranks (two soldiers striking at once counts for but one blow.) When the prisoner falls exhausted, be is raised

BALTIMORE CITY COURT.

State vs. David Koones, Indicted for obtaining goods under false pretences, from David H. Thompson and James H. Goll, dry good merchants in Baltimore street, Baltimore. The case

Mr. Thompson was sworn and testified that on the 2d day of April, 1846, Koonce once more increased his claims, and now ny with Mr. Goll, and after selecting out asked 60,000 francs for his property .- articles to the value of \$203 24, he came back to a desk where the witness was angaged, and represented himself as doing conundrum handed in. The following is the stall. The poor cobbler perceived too ly bought his goods in Philadelphia, but the conundrum to which the majority of late that he had abused his good fortune, that he had paid all he owed there, and the committee awarded the prize—under and offerred, of his own accord, his pro- was a "free man;" that he had likewise protest of Mr. Du Solle, one of the com-30, then 20, but they would not listen to chesp from them as he could in Philadelarrangements. In the mean time, the e- Koonce on his representation of being forgotten. Two years afterwards, Simon, a deed was offered as evidence on the feur by its action-its goodness by its 150 francs, and a few months after, the Koonce had, about the time of the purvexation and disappointment which he chase of these goods, made a conveyance In lieu of the above, the following is had experienced having affected his rea-the one which the disagreeing member of sen, he was sent to the Insane Asylum, ors. Objections were raised by the dewhere he recently died at the age of 70 fence, on the ground of the paper not being properly authenticated, according to the laws of Virginia. After considerable aroument on various points of law, the borough was Chief Justice, a laboring defect was admitted by Mr. Richardson on bricklayer was called as a witness, and the part of the State, who informed the court that he had no other evidence for the prosecution, and the court of course, ordered a verdict of "not guilty" to be entered. Messra Wm. Henry Norria and Andrew E. Kennedy conducted the defence. We understand when Koonca was first arresteted, between 50 and 60 citizens of Harpers-Ferry, wrote to the I'm every bit as well dressed as your Hon. R. Johnson and Mr. Norris, employing them as counsel, obligating themselves to renumerate them for their services. A few days since, a meeting was held at Harpers-Ferry, in reference to raising funds to assist in defending Koonce in this case, and a number of the most respectable citizens of the village were present in court yesterday, to testify to his character. We mention these facts in justice to Mr. Kconce, as they show the estimation in which his credit and character were held by those who knew him best, and who did not believe him guilty of any intentional wrong. The court adjourned until this morning .- Bult. Clipper, Wednesday 10th.

EMIGRATION TO WESTERN VIRGINIA .-We learn that Thomas Rawlings, Esq. of Brooklyn, received, by the last steamer, orders for 1 000 farms of 150 acres each -in all 150,000 acres-in Western Virginin; the whole tract being intended for a Welsh settlement to be commenced in the coming spring. Of the whole num her intending to join the colony, not one an read English. Mr. Rawlings has esablished agencies in different parts of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, for the purpose of affording facilities to those who desire to emigrate to Westera Virginia; and we learn that many respectable farmers, possessing considerable capital, are coming out in the spring, thus making room for those who must remain

36 R. Wallace, Esq., State Sensior Now what do you think of my pover- ing can speak for him, though absent, and who are so much alike, that each of them from Fauquier and Prince William, dethe Spring.



MESSAGE

From the President, relative to the Projecution of the War-Organization of Volunteers, Revenue

In the House of Representatives, on Saturday the following message was received from the President of the United States: To the Senats and House of Representatives of the

Congress by the act of the 13th of May last declared that, " by the act of the republic of Mexico, a state of war exists between that Government and the United States," and "for the purpose of enabling the government of the United States, to prosecute said war, to a speedy and successful termination," authority was vested in

It has been my unalterable purpose since the commencement of hostilities by Mexico, and the declaration of the existence of war by Congress, to prosecute the war in which the country was unavoidably involved with the utmost energy, with a view to its "speedy and successful termination"

by an honorable peace. Accordingly, all the operations of our naval and military forces have been directed with this view. While the sword has been held in one hand, and our military movement pressed forward into the enemy's country, and its coasts invested by our navy, the tender of an honorable peace

been made by this government have not been accepted by Mexico. With a view to avoid a protracted war which hesitancy and delay on our part would be so well calculated to produce, I informed you, in my annual message of the 8th December last, that the war would "continue to be prosecuted with vigor as the best means of securing peace?" and recommend to your early and favorable consideration the measures proposed by the Secretary of War, in his report accompanying

that message In my message of the 4th January last, these and other measures, deemed to be essential to the " speedy and successful termination" of the war, and the attainment of a just and honorable peace, were recommended to your early and favorable

The worst state of things which could exist in a war with such a power as Mexico, would be a coarse of indecision and inactivity on our part .-Being charged by the constitution and the laws with the conduct of the war, I have availed myself of all the means at my command to prosecute' it with energy and vigor.

The set "to raise for a limited time an additional military force, and for other purposes," and which authorizes the raising of ten additional regiments to the regular army, to serve during the war, and to be disbandoned at its termination, which was presented to me on the 11th instant, and approved on that day, will constitute an important part of our military force. These regiments will be raised and moved to the seat of war with the least practicable delay.

It will be perceived that this act makes no provision for the organization into brigades and divisions of the increased force which it authorizes, nor for the appointment of general officers to com. mand it. It will be proper that authority be given by law to make such organization, and to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, such number of major generals and brigadier generals as the efficiency of the service may demand. The number of officers of these grades now in service are not more than are required for their respective commands; but further legislative action during your present session will in my judg-ment, be required, and to which it is my duty respectfully to invite your attention.

Should the war, contrary to my carnest desire, be protracted to the close of the term of service of the volunteers now in Mexico, who engaged for twelve months, an additional volunteer force will probably become necessary to supply their place. Many of the volunteers now serving in Mexico, it is not doubted, would cheerfully engage, at the conclusion of their present term, to serve during the war. They would constitute a more efficient force than could be speedily obtained by accepting the services of any new corps who might offer their services. They would have the advantage of the experience and discipline of a year's service, and will have become accustomed to the climate. and be in less danger than new levies of suffering from the diseases of the country.

oI recommend, therefore, that authority be given to accept the services of such of the volunteers now in Mexico as the state of the public service may require, and who may, at the termination of their present term, voluntarily engage to serve during the war with Mexico, and that provision be made for commissioning the officers. Should this measure receive the favorable consideration of Congress, it is recommended that a bounty be granted to them upon their voluntarily extending their term of service. This would not only be due to these gallant men, but it would be economy to the government; because, if discharged at the end of the twelve months, the government would be bound to incur a heavy expense in bringing them back to their homes, and in sending to the seat of war new corps of fresh troops to supply their

By the act of the thirteenth of May last, the President was authorized to accept the services of volunteers, "in companies, battalions, squadrons and regiments," but no provision was made for filling up vacancies which might occur by death, or discharges from the service, on account of sickness or other casualties. In consequence of this emission, many of the corps now in service have been much reduced in numbers. Nor was any provision made for filling vacancies of regimental or company officers who might die or resign. Information has been received at the War Department of the resignation of more than one hundred of these officers. They were appointed by the State authorities, and no information has been received, except in a few instances, that their places have been filled; and the efficiency of the service has been impaired from this

To remedy these defects, I recommend that authority be given to accept the services of individual volunteers, to fill up the places of such as may die, or become unfit for the service and be discharged, and that provision be also made for filling the places of regimental and company officers who may die or resign. By such provisions, the volunteer corps may be constantly kept full, or may approximate the maximum number authorized and called into service in the first instance.

While it is deemed to be our true policy to prosecute the war in the manner indicated, and thus make the enemy feel its pressure and its evils. I shall be at all times ready, with the authority conferred on me by the constitution, and with all the means which may be placed at my command by Congress, to conclude a just and honorable

Of equal importance with an energetic and vigorous prosecution of the war are the means required to defray its expenses, and to uphold and

In my annual message of the 8th December last, I submitted for the consideration of Congress the propriety of imposing, as a war measure, revenue unties on some of the articles now embraced in the free list. The principal articles now exempt from duty, from which any considerable revenue could be derived, are tea and coffee. A moderate revenue duty on these articles, it is estimated, would produce annually an amount exceeding two and a half millions of dollars.

Though in a period of peace, when ample means could be derived from duties on other articles for the support of the government, it may have been deemed proper not to resert to a duty on these articles, yet, when the country is engaged in a foreign war, and all our resources are demand ed to meet the unavoidable increased expenditure in maintaining our armies in the field, no sound reason is perceived why we should not avail ourselves of the revenues which may be derived from this source. The objections which have heretofore existed to the imposition of these duties were applicable to a state of peace, when they were

We are now, h werer, engaged in a foreign war. We need money to prosecute it, and to maintain the public honor and credit. It cannot be doubted that the patriotic people of the United States would cheerfully, and without complaint,

any other that may be necessary to maintain the army, Gen. J. Pinckney Henderson, of sure which was finally adopted, that I expenses of the government, and to uphoid the son Davis, of the Mississippi riflamen on public credit. It is recommended that any duties the part of Gen. Taylor; and Gen. J. Ma article of the capitulation. If, as originally may be imposed on these articles be limit.

Orders. Gen. P. Requents and Control of the capitulation. If, as originally may be imposed on these articles be limit. honor of the country, provide for the unevoidable the Texas volunteers, and Colonel Jeffer | consider them, in their sphere, jointly and ed in their duration to the period of the war.

An additional annual revenue, it is estimated, of between haif a million and a million of dollars, would be derived from the graduation and reduction of the price of such of the public lands as have been long offered in the market at the minihave remained unsold. Anti, in addition to other reasons commending the measure to favorable measure. The duty suggested on tea and coffee, led: and the graduation and reduction of the price of Copy of themand by U. S. Commissioners the President to employ the "naval and military nual revenue to the treasury of not less than forces of the United States." vent the necessity of incurring a public debt annually to that amount, the interest on which must be paid semi-annually, and ultimately the debt it-

self, by a tax on the people. It is a sound policy, and one which has long been approved by the government and people of the United States, never to resort to loans unless in cases of great public emergency, and then only ficers reserve their side arms and private bagresentation of this transaction may be and Mr. T. A. Moore, on the part of Mrs. Broadus, half a mile from town, for the smallest amount which the public necessities will permit.

The increased revenues which the measures now recommended would produce, would moreohas been constantly presented to Mexico in the ver enable the government to negotiate a loan, for any additional sum which may be found to be needed, with more facility, and at cheaper rates than can be done without them.

Under the injunction of the constitution which makes it my duty " from time to time to give to Cougress information of the state of the Union, and to recommend to their consideration such measures," as shall be judged "necessary and expedient," I respectfully and earnestly invite the action of Congress on the measures herein presented for their consideration. The public good, as well as a sense of my responsibility to our common constituents, in my judgment, imperiousby demand that I should present them for your enlightened consideration, and invoke favorable action upon them before the close of your present gession. JAMES K. POLK. Washington, Feb. 13, 1847.

The Capitulation of Monterey.

To the Editor of the Union :

VICTORIA, TAMAHILIPAN, MEXICO, ? January 6, 1847. Dear Sir :- After much speculation, and no little misrepresentation about the capitulation of Monterey, I perceive by our recent newspapers, that a discussion has arisen as to who is responsible for that transaction. As one of the commissioners who were entrusted by Gen. coarse then adopted, and the considerations sented it to our commanding general, I have be no question about the artillery. The national reasons—and stand ready, at all the satisfaction, after all subsequent events, to Mexican commissioners now urged that, times and proper places, to defend and published letter, "I did not at the time, nor do I still like the terms, but acted as one of the commissioners, together with Gen. Worth and Col. Davis, to carry out Gen. Taylor's instrucsurrender at discretion." &c &c.

From each position taken in the above paragraph I dissent. The instructions given by Gen. Taylor only presented his object, and fixed a limit to the powers of his commissioners; hence, when points were raised which exon, and finally submitted as a part of our nego-Mexican forces should retire from Menterey. We agreed upon the time we' would wait for than the Mexican commissioners asked-the

cessary for further operations, Had I entertained the opinion it would have been given to the commission, and to the comthe enemy from the town; but the town was storm, after a heavy loss from our army; which, isolated in a hostile country, now numbered less than half the forces of the enemy. When

we have gained than by the capitulation ? General Taylor's force was too small to in vest the town. It was, therefore, always in the power of the enemy to retreat, bearing his light arms. Our army-poorly provided, and not in our power to capture the main body of the Mexican army, it is unreasonable to suppose their general would have surrendered at the capitulation was certainly greater than if ammunition he had collected is Montereywhich, had the assault been ceptinued, must principally stored in "the Cathodral," which, the especial aim of our pieces. The destruction which this explosion would have produced must have involved the advance of both divisions of our troops; and I commend this to the missioners closed their asgotiations. With these introductory remarks, I send a copy of r manuscript in my possession, which was prepared to meet such necessity as now exists for an explanation of the views which governed the lish original before he signed it. commissioners in arranging the terms of capitulation, to justify the commanding general, should misrepresentation and calumny attempt to tarnish his well-estned reputation, and, for sil time to come, to fix the truth of the trans boliere me your friend. &c.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

espital of Nueva Leon, Mexico. Taylor accompanied by a number of his The Spanish instrument first signed by officers, proceeded on the 24th of Sep- General Ampudia was destroyed in pres tember. IS 10, to a house designated as ence of his commissioners; the transla the place at which General Ampudia re- tion of our own instrument was counterquested an interview The parties being signed by General Taylor, and delivered as official information, that commissioners remained to execute the terms. from the United States had been received by the government of Mexico; and that tion of article 2 of the capitolation, a co the orders under which he had prepared py of which is hereto appended. Whatto defend the city of Montekey, had lost ever ambiguity there may be in the fantheir force by the subrequest change of guage used, there was a perfect under

rangement between them. lay to receive such propositions as Gen. itwas comprehended on their's appeared! city of Lowell, the sum of one thousand Ampudis indicated. Ope of Gen. Am- in the fact, that repeatedly they asserted dollars, to be appropriated to the purchase

submit to the payment of this additional daty, or Gen. W. G. Worth of the United States meng our commissioners upon every mea Gen. Ampudia, were appointed.

commissioners which, as understood, for icy, we may congratulate ourselves upon

"I. As the legitimate result of the operations sefore this place, and the present position of the all other public property within the place. "11. That the Mexican armed force retire bewond the Rinconado, Ling:es and San Fernando. on the coast.

"111. The commanding general of the army gage; and the troops be allowed to retire under eir officets without parole, a reass nable time being allowed to withdraw the forces.

work, now occupied to the army of the United "V. To avoid collisions, and for mutual converience, that the troops of the United States shall not occupy the town until the Mexican forces have been withdrawn, except for hospi-

tal purposes, storehouses, &c. "VI The commanding general of the United States agrees not to advance beyond the line specified in the second section before the expi-

governments can be heard from." by the Mexican commissioners, who drew disposed to yield to the request of Gen. on the subject? the Mexican forces to retire with their cepted by him before we left the town .- heard. the disagreement.

Upon returning to the reception room, disagreement as one which involved the tion. honor of his country, spoke of his desire Taylor with the arrangement of the terms up- for a settlement without further bloodshed. on which the city of Monterey and its fortifi- and said he did not care about the pieces cations should be delivered to our forces, I of artillery which he had at the place .- opportunity being offered the general inhave had frequent eccasion to recur to the General Taylor-responded to the wish to chief, the first proposition; but cordially which led to it. My judgment after the fact avoid unnecessary bloodshed. It was a assented and approved the decision taken has fully sustained my decisions at the date of greed the commission should reassemble, by Gen. Taylor in respect to the latter, the occurrence; and feeling myself responsitiond we were instructed to concede the as did every member of the commission, ble for the instrument as wa prepared and pre- small arms; and I supposed there would and for good and sufficient military and dient, and honorable, and wise. A distinguish as all other arms had been recognized, it sustain the action of the commanding geed gentleman with whom I seted on that com- would be discreditable to the ertitlery if neral, and participation of the commismission, Gev. Henderson, says, in a recently required to march out without anything sioners. Knowing that malignants, the tions. We ought and could have made them | quipped as such. The commission again | having thrown together the material and rose, and reported the disagreement on facts. the point of artillery.

Gen. Taylor hearing that more was demanded than the middle ground, upon seeded our discretion, they were referred to sagreed to place the capitulation, announ- agreed upon by the undersigned commisthe commander; but miner points were acted ced the conference at an end; and rose sioners-to wit .- General Worth, of the the decision of the respective governments, commissioners addressed him, and some Major General Taylor, commanding inwhich I recollect was less by thirty-four days conversation, which I did not hear, en- chief the United States forces; and Genperiod adopted being that which, according to our estimate, was required to bring up the rear Gen. Taylor, and addressed some remarks army, and Senor Manuel, M. Llano, Goof the army with the ordnance and supplies pe. to Gen. Ampudia, the spirit of which was vernor of Nueva Leon, on the part of Se-I did not then, nor do I new, believe we could nego iation, viz : generosity and lenien. manding in-chief the army of the north of have made the enemy surrender at discretion. | cy, and a desire to spare the further effu- Mexico. manding general, and would have precluded me bled, and the points of capitulation were erations before this place, and the present posi- to the command of the Army. Mr. Polk had manding general, and would have precluded me bled, and the points of capitulation were from signing an agreement which permitted the agreed upon. After a short recess we at the city, the fortifications, cannon, munitions of whom the command rightly devolved—was begarrison to retire with the benors of war. It gain repaired to the room in which we war, and all other public property, with

untenable whilst the main fort (called the new slow in executing the instrument of ca- now at Monterey. all this had been achieved, what more could General Ampudia. Gen. Taylor signed with twenty-one rounds of Ammunition. and delivered to me the instrument as it retire within seven days from this date beyond was submitted to him, and I returned to the line formed by the pess of the Ricconada, receive the Spanish copy with the signa- the city of Linares, and San Fernando de pusos. ture of General Ampudia, and send that have overtaken, if they had pursued the flying each general might countersign the origienemy. Hence the conclusion that, as it was nal to be retained by the other Gen. points which had been settled, and evin-By this course we secured the large supply of differ in essential points from the Eng- he 3d article, before the expiration of 8 weeks, lish instrument. Gen. Worth was absent. have been exploded by our shells, as it was Finally he was required to sign the instrument prepared for his own commisbeing supposed to be filled with troops, was sioners, and the English original was left with him that he might have it translated, the two armies. (which he promised to do that night.) and be ready the next morning with a contemplation of those whose arguments have Spanish duplicate of the English instrutwo instruments would be made to cor respond, and he be compelled to admit batterey. his knowledge of the contents of the Eng-

The next morning the commission s gain met, again the attempt was made as had been often done before by solicitation, to gain some grant in addition to the notion. Please publish this in your paper, and compact. Thus we had, at their request, adopted the word capitulation in heu of Approved: surrender; they now wished to substitute stipulation for capitalation. It faully be-Memoranda of the transactions in connex- | came necessary to make a peremptory deion with the capitulation of Monterey, mand for the immediate signing of the English instrument by General Ampudia, By invitation of General Ampudia, and the literal translation (now perfected) commanding the Mexican stray, General by the commissioners and their general. convened, General Ampudis announced, The agreement was complete, and it only

Much has been said about the construchis own government, therefore he saked istanding by the commissioners upon both the conference A brief conversation be- sides, as to the intent of the parties .tween the commanding generals, showed The distinction we made between light their views to be so opposite, as to leave artillery equipped and manouvered as little reason to expect an amicable ar such, designed for and used in the field, and pieces being the armament of a fort General Taylor said be would not de- was clearly stated on our side; and the, presented Mechanic Association of the ber from Massachusetts.

Ortoga, Gen. P. Requens, and Sener the nally viewed by Gen. Worth, our conduct Governor M. Ma. Linno on the part of has been in accordance with the peaceful pelicy of our government, and shall in Gen. Taylor gave instructions to his any degree tend to consummate that polthey were brief and verbal, will be best the part we have taken. If otherwise, it shown by the copy of the demand which will remain to me as a deliberate opinthe United States commissioners prepared ion, that the terms of the capitulation

consideration, it is recommended as a financial in the conference room here incorporadesirable result, from a further assault .-It was in the power of the enemy to retreat, and to bear with him his small arms, was not even put in the meeting, and a heart contending armies, we demand the sorrender of in the capitulation. The other grants should be done in the premises at this time. the town, the arms and munitions of war, and were such as it was honorable in a conmagnanimity nothing to give.

to Generals Henderson and Worth for dates for the next Legislature. of the United States agrees that the Mexican of Correction and addition that the misrep-JEFFERSON DAVIS, "IV. The immediate delivery of the main

Colonel Mississippi Riflemen. tions referred to, according to my recol- and a sword to Gen. Taylor. sion was, that no better terms than those to either party, terms given by the capitulation; and be- in harsh terms. after the fact had been announced that ing myself persuaded of that fact. I vield-

J PINCKNEY HENDERSON. Maj. Gon. Comm. the Texan Volunteers. I not only counselled and advised the to represent their arm, and stated, in an | tremor being off, are at work to discredit swer to an inquiry, that they had a batte- and misrepresent the case, (as I had anry of light artillery, mancuvred and e- ticipated,) I feel obliged to Col. Davis for W. J. WORTH.

Brig. Gen. commanding 2d division. MONTEREY, Oct. 12th, 1846. Terms of the capitulation of the city of which, in a spirit of generosity, he had Monterey, the capital of Nueva Leon, in a manner which showed his determi | United States army; General Henderson. nation to talk no more. As he crossed of the Texan volunteers; and Col. Davis. the room to leave it, one of the Mexican of the Mississippi riflemen, on the part of sued. Gen. Worth asked permission of eral Requena and General Ortego, of the that which he manifested throughout the nor General Don Pedro Ampudia, com-

is demonstrable, from the position and known had parted from the Mexican commission- the undermentioned exceptions, be surrendered ers; they were tardy in joining us, and to the commanding general of the U. S forces

Being without siege artillery or entrenching were added during this session. At a The commissioned officers their side-arms; the tools, we could only hope to carry this fort by late hour the English original was hand- infantry, their arms and accourrements; the caed to Gen. Taylor for his examination; velry, their arms and accouraments; the artilthe Spanish original having been sent to lery, one field battery, not to exceed six pieces, soup," and cashier, in effect, that gallant officer.

> American forces to morrow morning at 10 ther to censure than appliand him for his gal-ARTICLE 5. To avoid collisions, and for mu-Ampudia did not sign the instrument as that convenience, that the troops of the U. States

storage purposes. the enemy had retreated without our consent. ced a disposition to make the Spanish will not advance beyond the lines specified in ARTICLE 6. That the forces of the U. States

or until the orders of the respective goverments can be received. ARTICLE 7 That the public property to be delivered, shall be turned over and received by officers appointed by the commanding generals of

ARTICLE 8 That all doubts, as to the meaning of any of the preceding articles, shall be selved by an equitable construction, and on been drawe from facts learned since the comment left with him. By this means the principles of liberality to the retiring army. ARTICLE 9. That the Mexican fleg, when struck at the citadel, may be saluted by its own

W. J. WORTH, Brig Gen. U. S. A. J. PINCKNEY HENDERSON. Maj. Gen. commanding the Texan volunteers. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Colonel Mississippi riflemen. J. M ORTEGA. T. REQUENA. MANUEL M. LLANO, PEDRO AMPUDIA, Z TAYLOR. Maj. Gen. U S. A. Com'r. Done at Monterey, Sep 24, 1846.

QUARTER MASTER'S SERGEANT. COWNER, Esq , of Jefferson, was appointed, temporarily, by Major Early, Quarter Master's Sergeant of the Virginia Regiment of Volunteers-and so competent and useful did Mr. Towner prove himself,

has made the appointment a permanent Mr. Towner is a young gentleman of House of Representatives on Saturday. great intelligence and worth, who has He is still feeble. When he entered elt a good home to take part in the exciting scenes in Mexico. We hope his career may be a triumphant one, and that he may safely return to family and the Whig side arose as if by instinct profriends, with honors proportioned to his moted by a feeling of high respect for deserts .- Richmond Republican.

# Virginia Free Press.

CHARLESTOWN: THURSDAY MORNING. February 18, 1847.

THE WHIG MEETING ON MOSDAY. at the Court-House on Monday. After consultation, it was deemed inexpedient, at present, to make any demonstration of their wishes in regard to a Whig Candidate for this Congressions! District. The question of making a nomination and such a battery as was contemplated acquiescence manifested by all, that nothing quering army to bestow, and which it cost dopted calling on the Whigs to meet in precinct will be in waiting. capacity, for the purpose of selecting Delegates The above recollections are submitted to a County Convention, to nominate two candi-

Mr. Worthington, on the part of Mr. Hunter, presented by a statement made whilst the |son, stated that neither of these gentlemen | has been broken into twice, within a short

events are recent and the memory fresh. would sea in be candidates for the Legislature It will also be observed by the proceedings, that a resolution was introduced by Wat. C. CAMP NEAR MONTEREY, Oct. 7th, 1846. WORTHINGTON, Esq., in reference to the course The shove is a correct statement of the parsued by the House of Representatives in their leading facts connected with the transac. vote upon the resolutions offered to give thanks an outrage, on the property of a widow,

ration of eight weeks, or until the respective first proposed, on the part of Gen. Tay- Mr. B. F. Washington inquired of the Cheir lor, ought to have been given, and I so whether they were epen to amendment, and if duct. The terms of the demand were refused said to Gen. Taylor when I found him those of the Democratic party would be Heard

up a counter proposition, of which I only Ampudia; and, at the same time, gave | The Chair responded that they were open to recollect that it contained a permission to it as my opinion that they would be ac- smendment, and that any one present would be

arms. This was urged as a matter of sol- Gen. Taylor replied, that he would run no Mr. R. H. Butcher then moved that the words dierly pride, and as an ordinary courtesy. risk where it could be avoided—that he self-ouse of Representatives," &c., should be and subscriptions were in the course of We had reached the limit of our instruct wished to avoid the further shedding of stricken out and the "Legislature of Massachuster," act, should be avoid the further shedding of stricken out and the "Legislature of Massachuster," act, should be avoid the further shedding of stricken out and the "Legislature of Massachuster," act, should be avoid the further shedding of stricken out and the "Legislature of Massachuster," act, should be avoid the further shedding of stricken out and the "Legislature of Massachuster," act, should be avoid the further shedding of stricken out and the "Legislature of Massachuster," act, should be avoid the further shedding of stricken out and the "Legislature of Massachuster," act, should be avoid the further shedding of stricken out and the "Legislature of Massachuster," act, should be avoid the further shedding of stricken out and the "Legislature of Massachuster," act, should be avoid the further shedding of stricken out and the "Legislature of Massachuster," act and tions, and the commission rose to report blood, and that he was satisfied that our etts" inserted. Mr. B. then spoke of the course is now afforded for making a contract, of den, and other gentlemen. government would be pleased with the of the Massachusetts Legislature, reprobating it which we hope the Trustees of the town

Mr. Worthington replied in a most scathing the commissioners could not agree upon ed my individual views and wishes; and, and powerful effort. He desired to know what terms, General Ampudia entered at length under that conviction, I shall ever be rea- a County Meeting of Jefferson had to do with town, is associated with a firm who are upon the question, treating the point of dy to defend the terms of the capitula- the Legislature of Massachusetts? Congress extensively engaged in manufacturing tion applauding and commending the action of

> Mr. B. F. Washington then offered an amendment which was nearly the same as that offered in the House of Representatives by Mr.

be adopted, yet he desired to have an expres- tily acquiesced in by the people. sion of opinion on it. Mr. Worthington replied in a second speech of great force, against the engrafting of a mater that had been passed upon by the councils

of the nation, and remarked that it was a sinular attempt to bolster up those who were not mire certain that they acted constitutionally and lawfolly in making the war. Mr. Butcher followed, and inquired how the nia, and raised him from his inferior station to

administration had shown itself to be unfriendto Gen. Taylor? Mr. Polk had brevetted he command of the Army in Mexico. That he cared not two straws who was in the right-it mattered not to him-he was just as zealous to Gen. Taylor and Commodore Perry. or the prosecution of the war if we were in the wrong as if we were in the right. Mr. J. H. Kelly replied by remarking that it

was not any particular love the President had sion of blood. The commission reassem- ARTICLE 1. As the legitimate result of the op- for Gen. Taylor, that induced his appointment whom the command rightly devolved-was becoming popular with the people-that Gen. Scott had won a place in their affections by his ntrepidity - and that if his career in the South citadel) remained in the hands of the enemy.— pitulation. The 7th, 8th and 9th articles lowed to retain the following arms—to wit:— would be a man truly to be feared in a Presidential contest: It was this which induced Mr. Polk to take refuge behind that ' hasty plate of by giving the command to a subordinate : And ARTICLE 3. That the Mexican armed forces now that victory after victory had laurelled the party fearing his popularity, were for present- Yulee. ARTICLE 4. That the citadel of Monterey be ing to his breast, "a dagger wreathed with flow-

Messrs. Authory Kennedy, Alexander R was expected, but came himself to meet will not occupy the city until the Mexican for- Boteler, Thomas Grigge, and John A. Thompdiscretion. The moral effect of retiring under the commissioners. He raised many ces have withdrawn, except for hospital and son, were called on by the meeting, but declined, except Mr. Thompson, who eulogised in a

The question being put on the amendment of Mr. Washington it was voted down, and the oiginal resolution adopted by accismation.

The Democratic Meeting on Monday.

A meeting of the Democratic party fas held at the Court house on Monday | ed to the war; and A resolution was adopted to consider it as a precinct meeting only.

On motion of H. L. Opie, the President ppointed a committee of six to nominate Delegates to the Democratic Convention to be held in Winchester on the 2d of March. The chair appointed Messrs H L. Opie, R. H. Butcher, T. C. Bradley, Jacob Moler, Wm. Reid, and Robert Lucas, jr, who reported the following Delegates : Garland M. Davis, Benj. F. Washington, Col. Braxton Davenport, Gerard D. Moore, Robert Lucas, jr., B F. Clark, Col Edward Lucas, R. H. We understand that Thomas Harris Butcher, Francis Yates, Wm. Reid, C. H. Lewis, Wm. H. Moore, J C. R. Taylor, and James W. Beller.

They were confirmed by the meeting; and delegates then appointed to the Doduring the embarkation of several compa- mocratic Convention to be held in Richnies at Old Point, that Col. Hamtramck mond on the 19th instant.

Mr. Adams took his seat in the there was a pause at once in the proceedings of the body. The members upon the man. There were many who also rose up on the other side, and all eves The Hon. Abbot Lawrence has were directed upon the venerable mem-

A report is going the rounds that Gety. pudia's party. I think, the governor of the their possession of light artiflery, and city, suggested the appointment of a mix-said they had one battery of light pieces.

and commission; this was acceded to and conformity of opinion existed a most useful,

and of such scientific and other works as the paff Green is about to start a new paper is managers of the institution, may deem washington, to be devoted to senthers interests in general, and Mr. Calhoun in particular. in general, and Mr. Calhoun in particular.

ton's Hotel on the 22d of February .- Church, Shepherdetews, on Sunday last, From all we can learn, it will be on quite for the relief of the suffering poor of Irean extensive scale, and surpass anything land, and one hundred and hinety dolof the kind that has been held in our lars collected which was sent off on Monthe adjacent counties have been ticketed, of Trinity Church as an example worthy and a bevy of beauty may justly be ex- of imitation by all the Churches in the pected. The Managers are determined county. to let no expense prevent them in giv. It has been suggested that public meeting a Ball which will be worthy of flem, ings should be called in all the precincts and the accommodating host. The high in the county, and a fund raised to give and just reputation of Capt. Sappington's the suffering in Ireland "aid and com-House we have no doubt will be fully fort." sustained by the ample table that will be It will be seen that the philanthropic It will be observed that a resolution was a spread, and the choice refreshments that citizens of the vicinity of Elk Branch

WANTON AND DISGRACEFUL.

We understand that the carriage house time, by some candidate for the penitentiary, and her carriage abused and mutilated, injuring it in a considerable degree. The person that could be guilty of such where there is no male person about the lection. It is, however, proper, that I It having been intimated by the mover of the house, can only receive his deserts in the should further state, that my first impres- resolution, that the vote would not be confined peritentiary-and he will be certain to receive them if he presists in such con-

A Town Clock.

The question of having a Town Clock placed in the Cupola of the Court House has been in agitation for some time past, by the Hon. Daniel Webster, the Rev. will avail themselves. Professor Bors-FORD, who is now lecturing in Charleswas the national body-we were represented public clocks, and scientific apparatus gethere, and had a right to approve or repro- nerally. We understand that Prof. B. bate the actions of that body. Far better would has made a contract for a large clock to it have been to amend the resolution by a sec- be placed in the building erected at Harour own State Legislature in voting, unenimous- pers Ferry by the Shenandoah Manufacy, a vote of thanks and a sword to General turing Company-and has also been engaged by the Government to place one The vote being taken, the amendment was lost of similar character on some of the public buildings at that place. Let our citizens move in the matter at once, as a portion of the expense would be saved from Farran of O, to the original resolution of thanks the fact of his contract so near us. The to Gen. Taylor. Mr. W. said that he felt al- want of a Town Clock is felt, and we most confident that his amondment would not believe a contract for one would be hear-

MR. CALHOUN'S SPEECH.

The curiosity in reference to the posiion of this eminent statesman, upon the Mexican question, is now satisfied by the bold stand which he has taken before the Senate, in his late masterly speech.

Mr Calhoun is opposed to any farther invasion of Mexico. He advocates a defensive position in our future conduct of the war. His plans for this purpose resemble those which have been attributed

DOINGS AT WASHINGTON.

would be a man truly to be feared in a Presi- dopted by ayes 27, to pays 21. The Re- Printer. porter of the Union is not effected by the

> the following recommendations, I. That provision be made for the ap

> pointment of major General and brigadier General of the ten regiments.

2 Authority to receive the services of felicitous manner, 'Old Rough and Ready," in a the twelve month volunteers, after their present term shall expire, and to give them bounties.

> 2. Power to all vacancies in the volunteer corps, occasioned by the resignation, &c. of officers.

4. A tax on tea and coffee, to be limit-

5 A graduation of the prices of the

doption, by the unanimous vote of the the country, and unless immense imports, 'Bemocratic' House of Delegates of Vir- arrive, famine must reach the better class. ginia, of resolutions of thanks to General es of the people as well as the peasantry, Taylor, argues an absence of all "malig- and the artisans. nity" on their part towards that distin- The proxincial papers amply the ordiguished officer, what does the refusal to nary mass of facts in reference to the terpass similar resolutions by the House of rible destitution which prevailed-Representatives at Washington imply ? "deaths by starvation" have geased to at-And what inference are we to draw from tract attention-almost every paper pubthe more than half-expressed approbation lished within the provinces of Connaught of the course of that House by the Ex- and Munster has a string of them, while, ecutive Organ, speaking doubtless orga- the north appears to be sinking to the denically on the subject? [Richmond Whig.

It will be seen, by the proceedings of Congress, that Mr. Douglass, of Illinois, a thorough paced friend of the Administration, and a great favorite of the editor of the Union, moved, on Monday last, to expel the Reporters of that paper from the House, for what he calls a slanderous sketch of its proceedings on the Friday preceding, in which an effort was made to sender Mr. Wentworth, who has lately incurred the displeasure of that editor, enpremely ridiculous. As this affair will probable attract some attention, we shall publish the Union's report to-morrow.

One thousand boress are wanted at

(Bickwood Whig.

Relief of Ireland A Ball will be given at Capt. Sapping- A collection was taken up in Trinity town for many years. Ladies from all day following. We commend the course

are to have a meeting, which we hope

will be well attended. A meeting is also called to be held in Shepherdstown, on Friday next.

The proceedings of a meeting held at Harpers-Ferry, were received at a late hour-the right spirit seems to have pervaded-and we do not doubt that a libe. ral tribute will be afforded.

RELIEF OF IRELAND.

A large meeting was held in Washing ton City, on Tuesday evening week, for the purpose of giving an impulse to a national movement for the relief of Ireland. The Hon. George M. Dallas Vice President of the United Stales, presided, assisted by a large number of Vice Presidents, Senators, and Representatives .-The meeting was earnestly and impressively addressed by the Viee president. Dr. Dewey, the Hon. Mr. Maclay, the

Meetings are being held in all the principal towns and Cities in the North and East, and from the great efforts that are being made, we are led to believe that

much aid will be afforded. The Philadelphia Inquirer states that the Society of Friends in that city, have already sent three remittances to Ireland of £500 each. A further remittance of £100 has been sent by one of the com-

We learn that a mercaptile house of Baltimore is prepared to furnish one hundred bushels of corn, to be dis'ributed among the poor of Ireland, provided some person or persons will agree to send the same to Ireland free of freight.

The Ladies of the spirited borough of York, Pa., have in hand the sum of \$140, with which they design to purchase corn meal to be forwarded to Ireland for dis-

The barque Nacdoche, Smith, cleared at Baltimore, for Dublin, by Mesars. Guest & Gilmor, with 500 barrels flour : 500 do corn meal, and 3539 bags, containing 7078 bushels wheat. The barque Georges, Robinson, also cleared at Baltimore, by the same firm, for Newry, Ireland, with 500 barrels corn meal : 500 do flour, and 3812 bags, containing 7774 bushels cora.

Fine Oysters.

Mr. A FIELD. 331 Lombard street, Mr Ritchie Expelled-Message from. Baltimore, will accept our acknowledgthe President-The Ten Regiments. | ments for a can of very Sue Oysters -The discussion in the Senate, on the Mr. F. is extensively engaged in the resolution offered by Mr. Yulee to expel Oyster trade, and has by his industry and Mr. Ritchie, editor of the Union, from activity secured nearly the whole of the the privilege of the Senate Chamber, Valley trade in the Oyster line; and right was brought to close on Saturday, when well does he deserve it, for in the midst the vote was taken, and the resolution a- of his prosperity he does not forget-the

Our Farmers, Merchants and others. resolution, his explanation being deemed who visit the city, can bring home to satisfactory. The democrats, who voted more acceptable gift to their families than in the affirmative with the whige, were a can of Oysters. To all such we would brow of that veteran in arms, the dominant Messrs. Calhoun, Butler, Westcott and recommend a call at this establishment, where they will find not only an accom-The President sent a message to both modating dealer, but one who is always with very insufficient transportation—could not having General Taylor's signature, that evacuated by the makes supplied with the very best article in mar-

THE FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamer Sarah Sands arrived at New York on Wednesday the 10th is-

The principal news by the steamer. was the opening of the British Parliament on the 20th, by the Queen in person, and the rise in breadstoffs. The Queen notices in her speech the condition of Ireland, and recommends measures of re-

A Liverpool paper states that the opinion is gaining ground every day, that 65-If, as the Enquirer argues, the a- there are only a few weeks provisions in

plorable condition of the midland counties.

of Lienster. The papers are filled with accounts of orgid murders and outrages.

The London Globe says that an office. for the sale of Mexican Letters of Marque has been opened in London.

Chempeake and Chie Canal Company.

At an adjourned General Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, held, at Baltimore on Tuesday, the 9th instant, the late Board of President and Directors were unanimously re-elected, viz:

President, James M. Coale. Directors. Daniel Buckhart, John O. Wharton, Robert W. Bowie, Frieby Filebman, William Price, John P. In-

The whole of the old officers are re-e-New Orleans, for the use of the Army in lected, which is significant of the confiseace in them by the Stockholders.



Palma, and Monterey, will hide their diminished heads, and that the House of Representatives will make the amende States guarantee for the Chesapeake & Ohio should have so far misunderstood the sentiments WILD CHERRY. My own life has been honorable by expanging their own resolu- Canal bonds, to the amount of \$300,000. tions and passing those of the Senate by Also, from citizens of the Potoniac Valley, in a unsnimous vote. - Balt. Patriot.

#### Resolution of Thanks to Gen. Taylor.

The resolutions of the House of Delegates of Virginia, in honor of General mand the unqualified approbation of the people of the Commonwealth. In every light in which we regard them, they must be considered a subject of proud congratulation. They are honorable to Gen. West than Berryville, to Charlestown, in Jeffer-Taylor, honorable to Virginia, honorable son county. to both parties in the House. They afford a stinging commentary upon the wanton munky Rail Road Company was passed by the efforts which have been made by friends Representatives.

Gen Taylor. She cannot so soon forget such services as his. She points to him ferred to a select committee . with pride as a son of he own soil. His The House, on Thursday, passed a bill divor- Butcher, and opposed by Messrs. W. C. fame is a part of her own, and she will cing Helen A W. Hamilton from her husband Worthington and J H Kelly. watch over it with eleepless vigilance.

#### CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Three Million Bill, in which he took oc offered at the Depots of said Road, in the coun- Thomson-the latter of whom responded ling casion to comment at length upon the ty of Jefferson. Mexican War.

Mr Calboup enumerated, as the causes for which the present war was commenc- upon the bill to incorporate the Little's Fal's ed, these three: To repel invasion, to es- | Rail Road Company. tablish the Rio Grande as a Boundary, and to secure indemnity due to our citizens. Mr. Calhoun maintained that the first two objects had been accomplished, Pass del Norte, and then due west to the a vote of 61 to 49 - a strict party vote. [If the consulted military men, and that in their McPherson's thanks.] opinion, three forts, four regiments, and | On Saturday, the Senste was employed the country thus to be held, he would recom-

Mesers, Calhoun, Westcott, Yulee, and Butler, of the dominant party voted in the affirmative.

nate treason, and upon Senators "the course of the majority, in suppressing the free-Mexican party," "compatriots of Ampudia, Santa Anna," &c. &c. This was done in a communication to which pubtic attention was asked by the editors of was a refusal of the mejority in the Se. day for Tussday. nate to concur with the House in an amendment surrendering the power of acting upon appointments made by the Pre-

ing the President three millions of dollars most strengous exertion. to conclude a treaty of peace with Mexi-.co, was passed by a decided majority, after the adoption of the celebrated Wilmot provise, prohibiting slavery in any territory that may be acquired from Mexico. The result of this measure in the Senate, Is considered very doubtful.

by a vote of 115 to 110.

pel the reporter of the Union from the the duties enjoined on said Courts and a candidate for the Whig party for the security.

THE BRIGADIER GENERAL -It is understood here, says the Richmond Whig. that the President will give the appoint-

brought out \$600,000 in specie.

RICHMOND CORRESPONDENCE.

RICHMOND, Frb. 13, 1867.

Scott, Hunter, Goodwin, and Anderson, is in pointed Secretary. session, in the Court of Appeals Room, avestiga. On motion of Wm. C. Worthington the \$6,50466.62 tice of the course pursued in relation to ting charges against Judge James H. Gholses, following resolution was adopted : that affair. Col. Davis, it will be remem. preferred by R. R. Collier of Petersburg. A bered, was a member of the present Con- large number of winesses are in daily attend-

tion; -he resigned his reat and accepted efficers and men, and voting sa ords to him and March Court, to nominate candidates for the

joined Gen. Toylor and took a distinguish vernor, on the subject of clothing for the Volun- precincts as they may be advised to be expedied part in the great battle at Monterey. He lears, proposing to allow them the difference ent and proper. is a graduate of West Point, a gallant perment and the cost of the uniforms (about

ing the raute of the Rail Road proposed to be We trust now the calumniators of the constructed by the Baltimore & Onto Company, mand, connected with a disapproved of his conbrave old hero of Palo Alto Resect de la so as to strike the Ohio at Fish Creek, in duct in the capitulation at Monterey, we behold Marshall County:

from Frederick, Fauquier, &c. in favor of the presentatives of the people of the United States

favor of the Little's Falls Rail Road. to be laid on bowling affers and billiard tables. Mr. Cartleman presented a petition of citizens of Warren county, for a precinct election Taylor and his brave comrades, will com- at Honeysville, in Warren county; also, a petition of citizens of Clarke county, for a law autherizing the Governor to furnish the cavalry of Clarke with the ordinary arms; also, a petition of citizens of Clarke for a McAdamized Road

The bill incorporating the Richmond & Pa-

decisive vote of 88 to 22 The Senate have spent three days in the disof the Administration to detract from the cussion of a bill from the House, concerning the merits of a veteran General. They con- compensation of members of the General Astrast pobly with the vote of the House of sembly. The difficulty seems to be, to fix the the act of Mexico, and prosecuted on our part wrappe proper time for the commencement of the in- to vindicate the honor and rights of our coun-It is very evident that Virginia can be creased pay, according to the provisions of the try, both of which have been most flagrantly Drug Store of no party to a political crusade against Constitution. The "Starvation" Law will operate on the 19th of February.

On Friday, the bill and amendments were re- This amendment was supported by

Robert S Hamilton.

Roads were directed to inquire into the expedi- originally offered passed by acclamation. ency of providing by law more effectually to During the pendency of the resolution, Mr. Calboun made a powerful speech in the Sanate on Tuesday the 9th, on the in the Sanate on Tuesday the 9th, on the in the Sanate on Tuesday the 9th, on the in the Sanate on Tuesday the 9th, on the in the Sanate on Tuesday the 9th, on the in the Sanate on Tuesday the 9th, on the in the Sanate on Tuesday the 9th, on the in the Sanate on Tuesday the 9th, on the in the Sanate on Tuesday the 9th, on the in the Sanate on Tuesday the 9th, on the in the Sanate on Tuesday the 9th, on the in the Sanate on Tuesday the 9th, on the in the Sanate on Tuesday the 9th, on the in the sanate of the Shenandoah river, formerly of Spirits. All persons who take them agree county, in the sanate of the Shenandoah river, formerly of Spirits. All persons who take them agree county, and the cleared land is in a good state that they are far superior to every other meditation. The undersigned consider the sanate of the sanate

Mr. McPherson presented the affidavit of Wm B. Thompson, in regard to the navigation of the Shenandonh River, to be used as evidence

The bill to increase the capital stock of the for the purpose of Macadamizing their Road, was ordered to be engrossed.

On Friday the House was principally occuand that we could now safely act on the pied in the discussion of Resolutions of Thanks; defensive. He defined what he consid- to President Polk for his firm and vigorous proseered a good boundary defence, beginning cution of the Mexican War! The resolutions at the mouth of Del Norte, continuing to were offered by Mr. McPherson and adopted by Gulf of California, and it would strike the "Tenth Legion" had sent a company or two of troops to the war, the "aid and comfort" would bbls. flour on board. Nearly all the loss dier of the Revolution, and his remains were inhead of the Gulf- He stated that he had have been a little more substantial than Col. covered by insurance.

a small Naval force, not inconsistent with | whole sitting, in a discussion of the above resoour Naval Peace establishment, would lutious. A substitute was offered by Mr. Wal- Michigan, has been chosen a U. S Sena successfully defend the boundary. The lace, but after speeches by Messrs. Wolfolk and tor from that State for six years from the Wallace in favor, and by Messrs. Moore and 4th of March next, in place of Hon. Wm. Stanard against the resolutions, the previous C. Woodbridge, Whig, whose term exmend to be held not as absolute, but as question was called by Mr. Cox, and sustained, thus cutting off all amendments. The House On Saturday, a resolution was adopted resolutions were finally adopted, by a vote of expelling Mr. Ritchie from the privilege 17 to 14. The speeches of Messrs Moore and of a seat on the floor of the Senate. \_ Stanard were able in every sense of the term .-The "gag" being applied, other members were deprived of any opportunity of expressing their severel of the Public Prints, in connection with views, but in resisting the previous question, Messrs. Bondurant, Witcher, Rogers, and Gal- a part, I beg leave respectfully to say to my The offence is charging upon the Se- laher, threw in occasional hits at the tyrannical friends moving in this matter, that consideradom of debate on a mere measure of glorifica-

In the House a large number of bills were more which prompted the introduction of my pushed through their first and second readings. came, as one to be thought of, for this high ho-On motion of Mr. Hunter, the amendatory nor. I must, however, explicitly decline, and the Union. The cause of the charge "Right of Way" bill was made the order of the request that my name be dropped altegether in

A bill to incorporate the Rickmond and Danville Rail Road Company was discussed, but 20

The bill authorizing the State's guarantee of sident. This it was that made Senators \$300,000 of the Bonds of the Chesapeake and that it would be politic for the Whig par- ed as Commissioner, appointed by said Decree. "Mexicans," "companions of Senta An Ohio Canal Company has not yet received a ty, in every election of importance, to will offer for sale, on the Third Monday in March

THE SCHOOL QUOTAS.

Joint Resolution.

Whereas it is represented to the General Assembly, that in many of the counties and corporations of this Commonwealth, the proceedings, both of the The Wilmot proviso was adopted by a Courts and of the School Commissioners, Note of 110 to 89, and the bill was carried ander the Act of the 5th March 1846, System," have been to a greater or less party. The time is fast approaching when terest, at 6, 12 and 18 months, secured by "amending the present Primary School The committee on the resolution to ex- extent informal or imperfect, or that House, stated that they would not be as before termitted, and that such counties and cortine the close of the session—and they were discharged.

Commissioners have been entirely pre-known ability in the Whig ranks have termitted, and that such counties and cortine termitted and that such counties and cortine termitted and that such counties and cortine termitted.

Will be sold, on Tuesday the 22 day of wariety of plain cottons, burlans, twill be sold, on Tuesday the 22 day of wariety of plain cottons, burlans, the late residence of Henvard and the such counties and cortine termitted and that such counties and cortine termitted and that such counties and cortine termitted and the such counties and cortine termitted and the such counties and cortine and applying them to the education of amongst the Whigs of Jefferson, and it is sell on as reasonable terms as any in the trade ty of Personal Property, belonging to the estate the poor children : therefore,

Resolved by the General Assembly, That whenever School Commissioners have been or shall be lar one. that the President will give the appointment of Brigadier General, to command the Southern Volunteers, either to Gen. Calwallader of Philadelphia, or to Major Gwynn of this city. Independently of the manifest prepriety of appointing a Southern man to command the Southern volunteers, it is sufficient, without comvolunteers, it is sufficient, without comvolunteers, or the county or corporation Courts, when have been appointed as aforesaid or of the Laws as they existed prior to the passage thereof, the Treasurers of the Treasurers of this city. Independently of School Commissioners or Superintendents of the Treasurers of the county of Commissioners or Superintendents of School Commissioners or Superintendents or who shall be appointed by the county or corporation Courts, when there is view of the act aforesaid or of the Laws as they existed prior to the passage thereof, the Treasurers of School Commissioners or Superintendents of School Commissioners or Super volunteers, it is sufficient, without comparing the qualifications of the two gentlemen, that Pennsylvania has siteady been honored by the appointment of a Major General who is now in the field to incline the scale in favor of Virginia. Wa hope that the representatives from this State will urge the claims of Virginia, in the person of one of her sons, every way qualified to adorn the station, by pressing the appointment of the state of the the state of the surprise of them. Provided That said bonds all bird to incline the scale in favor of Virginia, was provided to adorn the station, by or years of the constant of the Literary fund, and shall bird the securities of the Literary fund, and shall bird the securities of the Literary fund, and shall bird the securities of the Literary fund, and shall bird the securities of the Literary fund, and shall bird the securities of the Literary fund, and shall bird the securities of the Literary fund, and shall bird the securities of the Literary fund, and shall bird the securities of the Literary fund, and shall bird the securities of the Literary fund, and shall bird the securities of the Literary fund, and shall bird the securities of the Literary fund, and shall bird the securities of the Literary fund, and shall bird the securities of the Literary fund, and shall bird the securities of the Literary fund, and shall bird the securities of the Literary shall be valid, and shall bird the securities of the claims of Virginia, in the person of one of her sons, every way qualified to adorn the station, by or resing the appointment of the Literary shall be taken after the passage of this translation of the claims of the Literary shall be taken after the passage of the claims of the Literary shall be taken after the passage of the claims of the Literary shall be taken after the passage of the claims of the Literary shall be taken after the passage of the passage of the passage of the claims of the Literary shall be taken after the passage of the passage of the passage of the pa

#### WHIG COUNTY MEETING

At a meeting of the Whig Party of Jef-Less only te'er to the taost priminent bust ferson County on the 15th of February, 1847 ALEX, R BOTELES was called A committee, consisting of Messre. Syme, to the Chair, and Jao A. Thomson ap-

Resolved, That this seeting recommend to the Whigs of the different precincts of the County to both meetings on the first Saturday in March next, for the purpose of appointing Delegates to assemble in Convention at the Count-house and supporter of the present Administre- In the Senate, on Tuesday, the Russolutions of the assemble in Convention at the County, on Monday the first day of the County, on Monday the first day of the commission of Colonel at the hands to Cols Payne and Garland, native Virginians, House of Delegates of the General Assembly of the Polk-proceeded to the seat of was passed pranimently war, and at the head of his regiment A communication was received from the Go- a call for such facetings at atthe places of the

The following resolution was then of fered by Mr. Worthington : Resolved, That in the conduct of the House of

Representatives of the Congress of the United States, in tendering their thanks to Gen. Tayfor and the officers and soldiers mader his comdeparture from that time-bonored usage, Petisions were presented by Mr. Thempson, nation's gratitude; and we regret that the rewhich dictates unanimity in the expression of a victory, have furnished for their country's annals the record of deeds of valor and glory.

Mr. B. F. Washington then rose and nquired whether the resolution was open or general discussion by both parties, and

Mr. R H. Butcher then moved to amend by striking out "House of Reprefrom the Berryville Turapike Road, not farther sentatives," &c., and insert in lieu thereof "Legislature of Massachusetts." The amendment was lost by a large and saved my life and cured me. My health is new

> The following amendment was then offered by Mr. B. F. Washington, intended to follow "Resolved that."

" Engaged as Gen. Taylor, his officers and men were, and still are, in a war brought on by of one of the States of this Union."

Messrs. B. F. Washington and R. H.

in some brief remarks.

Ireland was held at New Orleans on the of Georgetown, D. C. James River and Staunton Turnpike Company, 4th instant. The Mercury says- 'Mr. half an hour, making one of the most LAKE, all of this county. touching and forcible appeals to the humanity of his audience we have ever Berrie Jones Blincon, daughter of the late S. wishing to purchase will call upon me. At any

> The steamer May Queen, of Zanesville, Ohio, was burnt last week, with 1500

U. S. SENATOR FROM MICHIGAN .-Hon. Alpheus Felch, (Loco) Governor o! pires with the present Congress.

To the Editors of the Free Prets.

Вісимомо, Feb. 13, 1847. Dear Sira: Seeing my name mentioned in the nomination of a Whig Candidate for Congress in the District of which Jefferson composes tions of an overruling character imperatively forbid my becoming, under any circumstances, oundidate for Congress. I need hardly add, that no one more highly appreciates the kind | gard to sect or politics. connection with the contemplated nomination.

ANDREW HUNTER.

the administration of the affairs of our STORE ROOMS in the county. ecutive usurpation, the honest, constant, and examine the property. it will be proper to make the selection of Trust upon the property, or approved personal N. S. WHITE, Com. pext Congress. Several gentlemen of believed that should be be the choice of Also-a fresh supply of Groceries. the Convention that it will prove a popu-

#### THE MARKETS.

Office of the Bullimore American, ? Feb. 15, 5, P. M. CATTLE -Prices ranged \$3a4 per 100 lbs on the heof, eggal to \$5.7,75 net, and averaging \$3,37.

HOGS - Siles of Live Hoge are making a FLOUR .- There were sales of 5000 bbls. o Howard street Flour on Saturday at \$5,37, de liverable in March, free of storage, being a deline of 124 cents per barrel on the closing sales

of Friday. To-day the market is quiet Bales of 1000 bbls. have been made at \$6,25. The receipt price is \$6,121. We note sales of about 2,000 bbls. City Mills Flour to-day at \$6,25.

GRAIN - Sales of reds are making from wagons at 1:25a 130 cents, Sales of Md. yellow at 90 at 92 conts, and if white at 85a89 cents. A sale of Penn. yellow was madethis morning at 92 cents. WHISKEY \_Sales at 29a30 cents.

IS YOUR LIVER DISEASED?

You may find relief if you but try in time. Our Agent has just received the following: New Jersey, Bordenstown, Oct 25, 1845.

Mr. Seth W. Fowle, Dear Sir: I am well aware that persons of every age and sex, and condition in life, in every part of the country, have used, and been benefited by DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF of their constituents, as to withhold the uncon. saved with it. My father's and my mother's ditional expression of the thanks and gratitude family were both consumptive. My father, moof the people, for the conduct and deeds of ther and a sister died with the fatal disease .those who have perilled their fives in obedience For some years I have been predisposed to it The Tax bill was further considered, and to the command of the Government, and also myself. About one year ago I was quite sick ministers' salaries were exempteil. A tax is by the successful achievements of victory after for a number of weeks, confined to my bed when the pain in my side would allow me to lay. My physician pronounced my disease Liver Complaint; my liver was very much entarged, I raised blood several times; the pain in my side was so severe that the cars passing in the street by the door affected me. I was cupped, bled. was answered by the presiding officer that | and had various other remedies applied but all to no purp se; I got no relief: at last my physician said he could not cure me. I expected to die soon, but providentially I heard of, and obtained a bottle of your Balsam, which relieved me at once. I was encouraged to persevere in using it, until I took four or five bottles, which

> certain cure. MARTHA A. BETCHEL. Signed, I am acquainted with Mrs. Betchel, her statement is true.

Signed by WHITALL STOKES, Druggist. None genuine, unless signed I. Burrs on the The above valuable Balsam can be had at the J. H. BEARD. Charlestown, 1847.

#### MARRIED.

daughter of Mr. John Sharff, all of this county. well secured, bearing interest, and due at one, two and three years. Two for three Servants, of cures performed by them received from up-The question being put, the amend- by the Rev. Mr. Seiss, Mr. BARTHOLOMEW Ro- be taken in part payment. On motion of Mr Hunter, the Committee of ment was rejected, and the resolution as SINBERGER to Miss MARGARET WATSON, all of

On the 4th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Love, Mr. On motion, the meeting then adjourned. JAMES EATON to Miss EMILY McDANIEL, daugh-A. R. BOTELER, Chin. ter of Mr. Alexander McDaniel, all of Berkeley

On the 27th ult., at the residence of James ket. Griggs, Esc., by the Rev. W. B. Datton, Mr. CLAY addressed the assembly for about Robert H. Hoffman to Miss Louisa Timber-

On the 11th instant, by Rev. George Adie, Mr. PRILIP H. Hough, of Alexandria, to Miss Blincoe, of Leesburg.

#### DIED.

On the 21 inst in Berkeley county, Mr. Peren Crim, aged 94 years. The deceased was a solterred with the honors of war, at Smithfield. On the 8th inst., after a lingering and painful illness, Mrs. MARY CATHARINE BRAGO, aged about 24 years, wife of Mr. Thomas J. Bragg, of this town-leaving two children, one an infant

## Notices.

A public meeting will be held at Elk Branch on Saturday the 20th instant, to devise Forty Hogs, thirty Sheep, ways and means for the suffering poor of Ireland. ft is hoped that the benevolent and philasthropic will come forward and contribute liberally. The hour of meeting will be 2, P. M

NOTICE. The citizens of Shepherdstown and neighborhood will hold a meeting in the German Reformer Church, at 11 o'clock, on Friday next, that the benevolent and humane may have an opportunity to contribute money or food to be zent to the starving Irish. All who can sympathise with humanity in distress, are called upon to give—even as they have been blessed by a bountiful Providence—without re-

MANY PERSONS. Shepherdstown, Feb 18, 1847.

# TOUSE & EQUOI

Y virtue of a Decree of the County Court of Jefferson, pronounced on the 15th day From the Martinsburg Gazette.

MR EDITOR: Being of the opinion

H. Allemong and others, Delts., the undersign. reading, but its friends have strong hopes of its present candidates for the suffrage of the next, (Court day,) the House & LOT recent-On Monday, in the House, the bill givng the President three millions of dollars

next strenges exertion.

passage—and it will not fail for want of the people; thereby to keep the adherence of the party firm, as well for the knownot strenges exertion.

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with unanimity and spirit, to present the solid phalanx of its strength.

Our country, should be the watchword of every Whig in whose breast him word as Kitchen other convenient Out-houses, such every Whig in whose breast burns the tached to the Dwelling is a large and conventrue spirit of civil liberty, and to wrest lient, and in other respects, one of the bes

country from misrule, distraction, and ex- Purchasers are respectfully invited to cal TERMS .- \$1,000 and costs of suit in cash and manly determination of the Whig The balance in three equal payments with in-

We will take all kinds of Country Produce in Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, exchange for goods, and give the market price Avariety of Farming Implements, such in cash for Wheat and Corn. JNO. J. LOCK & CO.

Feb 18, 1847. BUSHELS Prime Cloverseed, and a 50 BUSHELS Prime Cloverseed, and a few bushels Timothy Seed, for sale by WM R SEEVERS. Feb 18. HHDS. Brown Sugar, 3 do Molasses, Loaf Sugars different qualities,

#### Notice.

HE Cortnership of the firm of the under signed, will resumate on the first of april next—herefore, those having unsettled accounts are requested to come forward and settle the ling on the Shenandezh iver, in Jefferson county, Va. same previous to that date, without fail They take this opportunity to return their

thanks for the very liberal patronage extended | ter Rail Road which contacts with Baltimore | FOUNG TIMEER. This is strong limestons WM JOBE & CO. Shannondale Factory, Feb 18, 1847. Teacher Wanted.

a good School will be given. Apply to DAVID JOHNSON,

JNO. KABLE, JNO. CHAMBERLIN. WM H. CONKLYN. Kobletown, Peb. 18 1947-3t.

LOUDOUN LAND AT

## PRIVETE SALE

THE subscriber, being desirous of going to the West, offers for sale one of the most Desirable Farms in Loudoun County. The Tract contains about

SOP ACRES Nearly one-half of which is in one TIMBER, which adds much to its value, as the lands near are scarce of limber. The Farm lies at the foot of the Blue Ridge,

on the Eastern side, on the road from Hills- to purchase or rent, are requested to communiboro' to the Shannondale Springs, in that range cate by letter or in person, with either of the the Rail Road, containing 233 Acres, 2 Roods of land which has given so much celebrity to Loudeun county, as a farming and grazing country. It is divided into fields of suitable size, under good fences, with fine water in each field, the land is very good, and in a fine state of im-

The improvements are very good ; there is a omfortable DWELLING HOUSE, with a never-failing spring of pure and uncommonly cool water within fifty yards of it; the water f which passes through the bouse-yard, garlen, and barn-yard. There are, also, a good kitchen, &c., a fine wagen-house and cornhouse, which holds 200 barrels of corn, a new barn, sixty feet long, with shedding two thirds of the way round, with stabling sufficient for good. For Liver Complaint I believe it a most 20 head of herses; and there is a great variety of very choice fruit.

The Farm has a beautiful Eastern exposure of the cleared land, whilst on the West it is completely sheltered by timber. This Farm will divide well into two Farms on account of wood and water, leaving Seventy Acres of cleared land to each .- Independent of 18 acres on the South end, to be set spart, on which is a fine lot suitable for a mechanic .-There are two fine springs, and the most of the

land is covered with timber. But little money will be required in hand .-

On the 4th Inst., at "Rose Lawn," Frederick ble Fract of Land in Jefferson County, on the of Appetite, Flatulence, Werms, and Lowners quality is considered inferior to none in the and a large part of it is Limestone Land. There and the efficacy of their action; for though that has ever been effered for sale in this counis a large quantity of very valuable timber on | they produce neither gripe or names, they not the tract, and a Saw Mill near it. It has a good upon the secretions with great directness, force, Dwelling House and Kitchen, Stable, Corn Crib and rapidit; and as a purgatine leave nothing and Wagon House, and a fine limestone spring. To be desired. But their great peculiar excel-The cleared land is in good condition, and a lence, and that which distinguishes them from On the 1st inst, by the Rev. Mr. Tarring, large part of it in clover. As it is on the river, all other purgatives is, that their operation is A meeting for the relief of the poor of ROBERT S. RUST to Miss ROSANNA A LUCAS, all the fine lime stone on the land might be converted into lime, and carried by water into a mar-

GEORGE BACKHOUSE.

Feb 18, 1847, - 1A N. B. To those who have heretofore been so efficious, I need only say, that I can do my own business, and as I have no agent, those time in my absence the land will be shown to any one wishing to purchase, by my son Trion-AS C. BACKHOUSE. PLeesburg Warhingtonian insert tA.

## PUBLIC SALE.

HVHE subscriber having determined to disa continue his Farming operations, will sell at public auction, on Tuesday the 9th day of

Six head of first-rate Work Horses, One Colt, two years old, Milch Cows and Stock Hogs,

Two Wagons, one nearly new, (Shearer's make,) Six setts of Gears and Housings,

One Cart and Gears, Barshear, Single and Double Shovel Ploughs, One Wheat Fan, nearly new. Grain Cradles, Mowing Scythes, Forks, Fifty Barrels of Corn.

200 Bushels of Oats, 2,000 Pounds of Bacon, 100 " Lard, Tallow, Potatoes by the bushel,

Two first rute Rifles, 1 Double-barrelled Shot Gun, 90 Acres of Wheat in the ground, 60 of which is fallow; and much other property too tedious to.

#### enumerate. ALSO, Mousehold & Kitchen FURNITURE.

TERMS - A credit until the first of Novem ber next will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, the purchaser giving bond with good security -under \$5 the cash will be requiredexcept the Corn, which will be sold on a credit of sixty days, the purchaser giving a well endorsed negotiable note, payable at the Bank of the Valley in Virginia, at Charlestown. No property to be removed until the terms o

ale are complied with. JOHN W. MOORE.

Feb 18, 1847. For Hire.

CE I will also hire on the same day, if not reviously hired, for the balance of the present year, 2 Negro Men, 2 Boys, and one Woman. without any encumbrance, a good cook, washer and ironer. JOHN W. MOORE. Feb 18, 1847 - Spirit copy.

of said decedent, and consisting in part of

as Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, one Wheat Fan, &c., Together with some 300 bushels of

Corn. Wheat in the sheaf, &c.,

the late Heary Boteler, are to make settlement months, the purchaser giving bond and approvimmediately, and those having claims against ed security. Persons desirous of purchasing a said estate are desired to present them properly horse of this kind would de well to attend the authentieated.

RESH Garden Seeds, raised by E. Risley & Co. of New York, for sale. W R SEEVERS.

#### SHANNONDALE SPRINGS, FOR SALE.

Teacher. None but one who can come well reed—a large rumber of COTTAGES and other call on the subscriber who lives there, or one
commanied will be received. To such an one lodging houses capable of receiving 150 visiters A. C. Timberlake, Middle asy, Jefferson Coun--large statles - bath houses-lee house, &c., ty, Virgin a. all in good condition and reprir. The lands nearly 200 AURES, are first rate river bottom and upland, of which will be sold the whole, or as much as may be desired. This property will be exposed at public safe, on Monday, the land day of Mach next, at the Court-House in Charlest wo, Jefferson Co., Virginia. The terms one-fourth cash in hand, the residue in 4 equal annual payments, with interest from D Court of Jefferson, we, the subscribers he premises.

Should a sale not be effected on the day mentioned the (wners have determined to offer the property for tent, for the ensuing season or for a term of years, if such can be agreed upon. There is upon the premises a large amount of good and suitable furniture, sufficient for the establishment, which will be sold or reuted to the purchaser or renter, upon fair and ressonable ternis.

Up to the day of sale, persons desiring either undersigned, who will show the property to any and 20 Poles- 224. 1R. and 20 P's of which is desirot s to gen the same. BUSHROD C. WASHINGTON.

Prisident of S. S. Co. ANDREW KENNDEY,

Secretary. Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va , L F.b 18, 1847. National Intelligencer, Washington Union, two never-failing wells of water, one situated hila. U. S Gazette, Bultimore American, and in the yard near the dwelling, and the other in Sun. Richm and Republican, and Enquirer, and one of the back fields. There are also New York Express, insert hoice a week till and 3 and accounts to and charge Free Press.

Vegetable Universal Pitts. The only known Medicine which at the same time purges, purifies,

and strengthens the system.

THE hopes of the American Agents are far more than realised, by the success of DE. LE ROY'S YEGETABLE UNIVERSALFILLS on this side of the Atlantic. Never did a med-On the 4th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Wheeler, For the balance of the purchase money, paper, in less than three months Eightry Thousand Ist named tract, and cornering with the same. Mr John Chamberlin to Miss Ann C. Sharer, well secured, bearing interest, and due at one, in xes have been disposed of; and certificates This latter tract is subject to the dower of On the 4th inst.; in Washington county, Md., sound and well disposed, for my own use, will wards of your menones persons. The cures State of Missouri. embraced a great number of diseases; but There is attached to the fee simple part about those which predominated were Bilious Fever, 7 acres of Woodland The subscriber effers at private sale, a valua- Cholic, Habitual Costiveness, Dyssentary, Loss followed by no re action. Their unrivalled purifying and purgative properties, for which they son county, Va , or Wm. J. Maxwell, who reire indebted to the essence of Sarsaparilla, and sides thereon, either of whom will show it to other ingredients, being controlled by their them. highly tonic virtues, derived from the extract of Wild Charry, they do not strain the digestice rgans into action, as is the mode of other ratherics, but on the contrary strengthen them into acrion. Thus all other purgative medicines produce more or less subsequent costiveness, and luggishness of the gastric juice, while Dr. Le Roy's Pills leave all the muchinery of the system full of life and activity, and the bowels open and

The American Agents would comfleatly add. UNIVERSAL PILLS are not only deserving of in the Spring. To a genteel tenant wishing to March nert, if fair, if not, the next fair day, at the enconiums which have been so liberally lease for a term of years, the terms will be his residence hear Leetown, the following pre- and unanimously showered on them on both made very moderate. sides of the Atlantic, but that their virtues are | Also, the Shop now or recently occupied by beyond all praise.

For sale by John P. Brown, Charlestown.

Jos. G. Hays, Harpers-Ferry. Feb. 18, 1847

Domestics, Domestics.

E have on hand a very large stock of Domestics, such as 4-4. 7-8. and 3-4 heavy Brown Muslius,
3-4. 7-8, and 4.4 '' plain Osnaburgs
4-4 heavy twilled do. for pants,
Burlaps Linen. Also, Knitting and Sewing would sell merely a plain work-horse or twe. Cotton, Cotton Laps, Thread and Buttons, and a full stock of Goods, suitable for the spring sale in the spring suitable for the table or season. Families and others in want of the aseason. Families and others in want of the a- seed. bove goods will please give us a call. Our stock is large, and will be sold at a small ad-

vance. Call and see. WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers Ferry, Feb 18. Y ROCERIES -A full stock of fresh Gro-

ceries just received and for sale very low. MACKEREL.—An excellent of No 2 Mackerel, put up in barrels and quarter barerel, put up in barrels and quarter bar-rels. Also, No i Shad, in half barrels, for sale to field, the property of the heirs of C. by the barrel or otherwise.

Wm Anderson & Co. PUBLIC SALE. N THURSDAY the 25th day of FEBRU-ARY, if fair, if not, the next fair day, at his residence near Leetown, the subscriber

#### will offer for sale HIS STOCK Farming Implements.

Of every description, consisting of Horses, Oxen, Cows, Sheep, & Hogs, Wagons, Carts, Ploughs, Harrows, and

An excellent Threshing Machine, Wheat Fan, and the various other utensils, generally found upon a well appointed farm. CREDIT, until the 1st of October will be

er giving bond and approved security. For sums of \$5 and less, the cash will be required For hire. (privately.) a number of valuable Six sets of Wagon Gears, also,

PHILIP P. DANDRIDGE.

Feb 11, 1867. The above sale will be poster ned until Four Shovel Plought, urther police P. P. DANDRIDG . One Hierann further police Feb 18. 1847.

DEFTANCE FOR SALE. WILL offer at public suction, on Monday The Hogs are of the Irish Grazier and I the 15th day of March next (Court day) before the Court house door in Berkshire breeds, and the Sheep a cross of the Dishley and Southdown.

Terms of Sale — Upon all sums of five dolars and upwards, a predit of six months will grey - nearly black mane and tail - 7 years old be given ; under that sum the cash will be re- in the coming spring, full 17 hands high, and quired. No property removed until the terms made in proportion. He is a horse of flue ac-of sale are complied with. ANN H. T. BOTELER, Ex'z. horse in the Valley of Virginia - quiet in every Feb 18, 1847.—Spirit copy.

The All persons indebted to the estate of above named horse on a credit of twelve

> W. G HARDESTY. Feb 4, 1847.—1s RESH PRUNES, in glass jars, by Dec 10. J H BE

JEFFERSON LAND AT PRIVATE SALE THE subscriber will sell his FARM, lying one mile South West of Smithfield, Jeffer

County, Virginia, show 5 miles from Charles Contagealug 929 1-9 Acres town, the Coanty towe, and from the Winches | About seventy of which are covered with thrist and other Cities-is offered for Sale, Con-nected with the Springs, whose highly valued fortable DWELLING HOUSE, Stone Ritchmedecinal qualities are so extensively lacown en, convenient, Smoke-house, a opver-failing and appreciated, are the bil'dings consisting of well of water about 20 yards from the boust A large Boarding House two stables and core house, yourg Orchard and feeding good. The terms will be moderate .--GENTLEMAN who is well qual fied and A trarge Boarding House feeding good. The terms will be moderate.—
who is of good character, is wanted as a of brick and frame. 133 feet by 30—well finish—Any person wishing to riew the above farm will RICHARD TIMBERLAKE.

Jan 21, 1847 -- If

# THAT ROCKETER

PUBLIC SALE. of virtue of a decree from the County the day of sale, and secured by deed of trust on Con missioners appointed for that purpose, with xpose at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday the 6th day of March next, that

Valuable Tract of Land,

Lying in Jefferson County, Virginia, belonging to the heirs of Barfield and Mary Timberlake, der'd, containing 485 Acres 1 Reed & 15 Perches. This land has receptly been surveyed by Mr. Brown, the County Sprveyor, and divided into three parcels, and will be sold as follows, vis : The improved part lying on the east side of

covered with beavy timber. With a commodious BRICK DWELLING HOUSE. A good and new Switzer Barn, with stabling

inderseath, sufficient for 30 horses; a good corn house, ice house, meat house, kitchen, &c.

#### Two Orchards CHOICE PRUIT

in full bearing, and a good Garden, enclosed with palings, lying by the side of the yard. There is a family graveyard on the pre mises, of small dimensions, and walled, which will be reserved as property of the heirs. Secondly -A. Tract lying on the west side of the Rail Road, containing 167 Acres, I Road and 20 Poles-36A. 1R. and 20 P.'s of which is covered with heavy TIMBER. This Tract has no buildings, but lies bandsomely, and is well protected from the north and west by a bedy of

Thirdly - A small Tract containing 84 Acres

ry, and believe it would be a good investment.

Terms of sale as fel'ows : One-third of the purchase money cash, the balance in three equal annual payments, with interest from the day of saie. Persons desirous f viewing the premises can call on nither of the subscribers, at and near Middleway, Jeffer-

RICHARD TIMBERLAKE. HENRY TIMBERLAKE, Commissioners.

Dwelling House and Office or Shop for rent. WHE undersigned has for rent, for a term of one or more years, the new brick dwelling house quired to obtain from any person the acknow- Brown, Esq ; a convenient Stable will be eres: ledgment that DR. LE ROY'S VEGETABLE ed on the let for the use of the tenant early

Middleway, Jefferson co, Va,?

Jan 21, 1847.

Mr. John M. English. For the terms apply to Mr. Wen. T. Daugherty at Charlestown-or by letter to the un-

dersigned at Richmond. Possession given on the 1st of April next. ANDREW HUNTER. Jan. 21, 1847.

For Sale. HAVE one or two extra horses for sale. which I will sell low, as my object is to reduce the number of my horses. I have one which may be called a family horse, rides well and works well, which I would sell; or, I I shall have 50 or 60 bushels of Potatoes for

For Sale or Rent, WY BRICK HOUSE, in Charlestown. For rent, a hoemaker's Shop in Halltown, and

for hire, a colored boy 12 years of age. House and Lot for Rent. Beckham, deceased. Possession given on the

DAVID FRY, or LEWIS FRY. Feb. 11, 1847-3t.

first of April next. Apply to

PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber having determined to remove to the Western Country, will sell at pub-lic sale, on Tuesday the 2nd day of March next, if fair, if not, the next fair day thereafter, in Jefferson County, on the farm belonging to Mrs. Alexander G Gordon, adjoining the farm of Hierome L. Opie, Esq., the following property,

Six work Horses and two Colis, Six head of superior milch Cours. Fifty head of stock Hogs, among them are several excellent brood Sore with

given on all sums exceeding \$5. The purchas- Two first-rate Wagons nearly new, one a low plantation Wagon the other & heavy Road Hagon, Six sets of Plough Gears, One Cart, Two Barshear Ploughs,

One Harrow, One Wheat Fan, nearly new, Several Bee Stands, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Thirty bushels of Polatoes, and Corn by

TERMS OF SALE For all sums of five dollars and under the each will be required, all same exceeding that

amount a credit of nine months will be given;

purchasers giving bonds with approved securi-

ty. No property to be removed until terms complied with. Sale to commesce at ten o'clock. URIAH LOCK. Feb. 11, 1847 - Sphrit enpy.

For Hire, TWO young Negro Women, with one child each. Apply to Peb 1 1947

AND REAL OF THE PERSON OF

TWO DOLLARS& FIFTY CENTS PER ANNUM, Payable ball yearly; but Two Dollars will be taken in payment in full, if paid entirely in

Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged.

Subscriptions for six months, \$1.25, to be ald invariably in advance. ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising are, for a square or eas \$1, for three insertions-larger ones in the quare. I All advertisements not ordered for specific time, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

Mr. V. B. Parver, American Newspaper and Advertising Agent in the cities of Baltimore, Pidla-Ralphia, New York, and Boston, has been appointed Agent for receiving and forwarding subscriptions and advertisements for this paper, at his offices in Batrimone, Southeast corner of Baltimore an

Calvert Streets. NEW YORK, No. 50 Ann Street. Bosron, No. 14 State Street. PHILADELPHIA, No. 59. Pine Street.

#### ORIGINAL

For the Free Press. LINES DEDICATED TO A LADY.

How sweet to dwell upon the hours That happily float away, While straying 'mid the flowers That bloom in summer's day;

But ewester to think of time That gently floats by with you.
And of the brow when easterin'd
lin 2 wreath of lovely hue. Hew levely the morning blush.
That wheels forth the king of day,

And the streamlet's silvery gush That sparkles on its way ; But lovelier the hue of thy cheek That blooms like a blushing rose, And the heaven-born words your lips speak When upon them pure love glows.

How beautiful the bright star That gleams through the threat ning cloud And the crimson light afar That gilds nature's verdant shroud

But prettler the brilliant eye
That gleams smid sorrow's night, Caeting its beams upon my way,
Making it merrily bright. ALONZO.

## VARIETY.

A sailor said the only true pleasure on earth is being at sea.

the Mexicans? Yankee percussion.

makes bread? Because he's a bay-cur.

Why are secrets like Letters of Marquel Because they are intended for private

A village pedagogue, in despair with a esked him if he knew it, 'Yes, sir.' public. He has become associated with "Well, what is it?" 'I know it very well by sight, but rot me if I can remember found at his office, unless professionally absent. bis name.

eors. (PRIVATEERS.)

Foote's ruling passion was a joke. In his his last illness, his physician remarked, one morning, that he seemed to cough with more difficulty. 'That is rather sur- tice of the Law, will attend the Superior and prising, answered he, 'as I have been inferior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frede and size, Plaited Waiters, Castors, Mantle and practising all night."

'I'm a regular boarder,' as the pirate said to a captive he had taken prisoner.

'Do you want a work on practical speaking, sir?' 'No, of course not. I am a married man, and have plenty of that at of public life, for the last few years, have com-

on shore. She bridled up and declared say, that he is again prepared, as heretofore, agent for the sale of Remington's celebrated

these twenty years, and never knew a engaged, at his office in Charlestown. salute called an insult before.

'What is love, Mery?' said Bill, the other night, as he sat by the side of his eweetheart. Love! Bill, I hardly know what it is; but suppose it must be getting married and kissing the babies!' Bill

there scratching your head-stir your stumps or you will make no progress in life.' 'Why, father, I've often heard you esy that the only way to get on in the world was to scratch a head !'

As an benest seeman, who had just come into port, was taking a stroll in the country, he saw a bull dashing furiously | Wheat. along the road, directly towards him, and according to the custom of the animal, when under full speed, with his tail straight out behind him. 'Bull aboy !' roared Jack, making a speaking trumpet of his hand, 'ease off your spanker sheet there, you lubberly son of a cow, or you'll be afoul of me.' The bull paid no attention to the warning of the sailor, and the next moment Jack was rolling in the dirt. 'There, I know'd it!' said the enraged ter, gathering himself up, 'I told you, you would run afoul of me!"

'Can you inform me where the office of 'A paper called the Ibid?' 'There is no such paper published.' 'No? why down A Choice Selection of Goods, where I come from, the editors are contiqually taking first-rate extracts from it."

Quits Cook -A countryman took his seat at a hotel table opposite to a gentleman who was indulging a bottle of wine. Supposing the wine to be common property, our unsophisticated country friend helped himself to it, with the other genspectfully ask a cell from the public, and Oct 22, 1846.

Oct 22, 1846. the owner of the wine, indigently -'Yes,' replied the other, 'I should think there was ice is it !"

Excusable: - Whilet a regiment of volunteers were marching through Ca margo, a Captain (a strict disciplinarian.) observing that one of the drums did not beat, ordered a lieutenant to enquire the BARESH PRUNES, in class jers, by reason. The fellow, on being interrogn ted, whispered the lieutenant, 'I have two ducks and a turkey in my drum, and the turkey is for the captain.' This being whispered to the contain, he exclaimed, 'Why did't the drummer say he was Icme? I do not want men to do their duty when they are not able.'

A gentleman conversing with an Irishman, stated that he had 'seen a telescope with which he could see rocks in the

'Arreh,' saye Pat, 'end was it not my owe father that had a telescope which | Dec 3. see him five miles off, and faith, and you For sale by T C Signfoote. could hear him grunt, too."

Land for Sale. HAVE several fine TRACTS or LAND in

this county and in Serkeley, for sale at low rices and on most accommodating payments. H. ST. G. TUCKER. Hazlefield, Jefferson co. Va., ? Oct 1, 1846-16.

Valuable Jefferson Land FOR SALE.

THE subscriber being desirous of remov-ing to the South, offers for sale his Valuable Landed Estate. Situated three males North West of Charles town, (the reat of Justice, for Jefferson coun ty, Va.) within half a mile of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, and the Smithfield and Harpers-Ferry Tigenpike, and also within four miles of Kerney's Depot, on the Baltimore &

Ohio Railroad, Containing 600 Acres. The improvements consist of a commodious BRICK

DWELLING HOUSE.
containing eleven rooms. The
Outbuildings consist of a Smoke-Outballdings consist of a Smokehouse, negro houses, stabling, &c. There is a great variety of

Choice Fruit growing and yielding, upon the etate, besides every variety of Ornamental Trees growing in the yard. The Dwelling commands a beautiful view of very healthy, but few cases of sickness having ever occurred, stising from its local situation. Rutabaga or Swedish Turnep, The land is of the best limestone. From its location,-being convenient to all the improve- Short top scarlet Radish, scarlet turnep, long ments, so that all the produce raised upon the farm can be easily, conveyed to market at little

ole in the county. This land can be divided into two farms, giving both wood and water to each. The subscriber respectfully invites a call from those desirans of purchasing land, as he is prepared to accept a price that would make the purchase a valuable investment, even as a speculation, to any disposed to engage in such an enterprise. To a gentlemen of fortune, who esires a country residence, an opportunity is ow afforded rardly to be met with.

WM. T. WASHINGTON. Near Charlestoon, Jefferson Co. Va ? Nov 19, 1846. Clarke County Land for sale.

ZEHE undersigned, wishing to dispose of his A Farm, situated in Clarke County, Va two and a half miles from Summit Point Depot, on the Winchester and Posomac Rail Road, five miles north of Borryville, offers,it at private

sale. The farm contains about 150 Acres;

What caps are the most unpopular with Fifty of which are in good timber. A detailed description is deemed unnecessary-suffice it to say, a great bergain will be given. Possession Why is a brown dog like a man that given on the 1st of January next, or sooner if desired. THOS. W. McCORMICK. Berryville, June 4, 1846-tf.

The undersigned is authorized and will atnd to the sale of the above property. P. McCORMICK.

J. Gregg Gibson. M. D. Dr. STRAITH, so that he can have the benefit of Dr. Straith's counsel, and may be always Jan 21, 1847-3m

A CARD. WILLIAM LUCAS & BENJ, F. WASHINGTON, AVING associated themselves in the Pracrick, and Clarke.

cos & Bedinger. Charlestown, Aug. 14, 1845-tf. The Senior Partner in the above Card would say to his friends and to the public generally. that he has again resumed, with renewed zeal, pelled him in a measure to neglect. To all. then, who would entrust their business to his A sailor attempted to kiss a lass he met | charge, he deems it only necessary for him to fancy housekeeping articles. And also, sole "Well, that beats all! I've been to sea be found, when not elsewhere professionally

> Aug. 28, 1845 .- tf. A CARD.

HB undersigned would not do justice to his own feelings nor to his kind friends, were he to withhold his acknowledgments for the very flattering encouragement he has met with since his return to Charlestown, in the Joiner & Carpentering Business, and would say to all, that 'Sammy, Sammy, my son ! don't stand his best efforts will be directed to please the plainest or the most fastidious. Call and see him; a few doors west of Dr.

July 4, 1844 .- tf. Wasted. MAOR the ensuing year, (a single man preferred) an energetic man, of industrious, sober and business habits, and high character, to JAMES L. RANSON.

P. S. None need apply that cannot show that hey answer the above requirements. J. L. R. Wool, Wool! WILL give the highest market price for

washed and unwashed WOOL, in exchange Linseys, or any other kind of merchandise. JOHN K. WHITE. Shepherdstown, May 21, 1846 .- tf

STEPHENS & WELLS,

HARPERS-FERRY, VA., TAKE this method of making known t their friends and customers, at Harpers the Ibid is eir?' 'The office of what ?'- Ferry, and the county in general, that they have just returned from the Eastern Markets with in their line; such as Cloths, Cassimeres, Vest ings and Sattinetts, which for style, quality and price they flatter themselves cannot be beat in

the county. Also, a splendid assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING, Such as Over Coats, Dress Coats, Frock Coats Sack Coats and Coatees, from \$3 to \$30. Also, sledge themselves to use exper exertion to give satisfaction.

STEPHENS & WELLS. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 10. Spirit crpu. Cooking Slove for Sale. TO 2, Hathaway's Cooking Store will be 18 sold low. Apply to F. W. RAWLINS. Charlesinen, Nev 5, 1846

L Dec 18 J H BEARD. Right of Labor.

O'LTON's Right of Labor, price 25 costs, Coats; Ledes, misses and children's Hoeds; for sale hy T C SIGATOOSP

Black Silk Fringe. Dec 3. CRANE & SADLER. A LMANACS.—Comic and flagerstown Al

CRANE & SADLER.

The National Hotel.

Woodstock, Shenandoals County, Va. THE undersigned has taken the BRICK WISH to dispose of that portion of the TAVERN HOUSE, in Woodstock, for- Rich-Woods FARM lying on the West side merly occupied by Mr. Samuel Rinker, and of the county road which connects the Smithmore recently by hir James Allen, as a House field Turspike with the Winchester road, and of Entertainment. It is deemed useless to make adjoining the lands belonging to the heirs of any vannting professions of her intentions to John T. A. Washington, deceased, Dr. Samuel keep the House in a very superior style; how- Scollay, R. W. Baylor, and Mrs. Jane C. Wash- ever, she deems it but justice to herself and to ington. This tract contains about the public to say, that she is prepared to keep One hundred and sixty Acres,

CLARA MILLER. Woodstock, Va., Jan 14, 1847-6m

CARDEN SEEDS. AISED by the Society of Shakers, New Le-10 banon, Columbia county, New York. The following are selected with peculiar care, being the choicest kinds of the different

varieties, and as such they will recommend White, Red and Yellow Caion. Long White Parsnep, Long and short Orange Carret, Round Spinage, Early Cucumber, Long Green do,

Largo Watermelon, The Dwelling commands a beautiful view of the Blue Ridge and North Mountains, and is Winter crookneck Squash, Sweet Potate, Winter Sugar and Summer crookneck do, Early Flat and Flat Field do.

salmon and black winter do, Double Peppergrass, Vagetable Oyster, expense,—this estate is one of the most desirabage head Lettuce, Early Turney, Yellow Sugar, White Sugar, and

Long Blood and Mangel Wurzel Beet, Early Frame and Large Marrowiat Peas, Early China Bush Beans, Early Canada and sweet or sugar corn, Early York, early sugar loaf, early cauliflower, drumhead winter, green savoy, and red dutch

Cabbage, White solid Celery, curled Parsley, English Sage, Summer Savoy, Sweet Pepper, and Bell do, Large Tomato, Asparagus, Saffron, &c &c. The above, together with many other Fresh

Seeds have just been received and for sale by A. M. CRIDLER. Sign of the Golden Mortar.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan 28, 1847 - Spirit copy. SAMOON CARISS. the late firm of T. PALMER & CO., No 138 and 140, Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Carver and Gilder,

Manufactures Locking-Glass, Portrait Box Window Cornices, Rods & Rings, Room Mouldings,

unframed, a large supply of French and Ger- | er of commodities." It is the most perfect | and purchase of none but those advertised as man Looking Glass Plates, as also, Mahogany union of the useful and beautiful, the earth | sgents, and if convenient, call and see the pro-Framed Toilet Glasses, of the most modern knows-associate a melting rare-ripe, sugar, prietor himself. stupid boy, pointed at the letter A. and ESPECTFULLY offers his services to the styles. Looking Glasses and Pictures framed cream and ice, with a hot summer eveningto order, and plates inserted in frames. named Merchandise, which forms but a part of the plant which furnishes one of the greatest for Hance's genuine Pills, or 5 for \$1. his own direct importation. His facilities for luxuries the earth can yield? obtaining Goods by direct Importation from the

> Japanned Waiters, Trays; Bread, Cake and chambor candlesticks, tea setts, soup tureens, Office the same as heretofore occupied by Lu- vegetable dishes, cake and fruit baskets, Britannia ware, ivory and common table cutlery, in sels or dozens; albata dinner and dessert forks, table and tea spoons, butter and fruit knives; brass, iron pierced, and bronze English and French fenders, with andirons and tongs and shovels, in setts or pairs to match; brass andirons, curtain bands, chandeliers, hall and solar lamps, lustres, girandoles, fancy tables, ladies' work stands and fire screens, French porcelain, with an almost endless variety of useful and wholesale or retail.

Baltimore, Jan 28, 1847. WHOLESALE & RETAIL Hat, Cap & Fancy Fur Store. No. 132 Baltimore Street.

HE subscriber has on hand a large and general assortment of MATS, CAPS,

FANCY FURS. Comprising one of the most complete stocks ever offered in this city. All of which will be sold wholesale and retail, on the most reasona-

Country merchants and others are respectfully invited to examine my stock before pur-JAMES L. McPHAIL. Baltimore, Oct 8, 1846. - 6m absist me, in managing my Farm, and purchasing scription, made to order. Also, Army and Na- Music, Piano \$25; Guitar \$20;

N. B. Military Hats and Caps of every devy Chappeaux.

Cash for Negroes.

HE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to carriage will meet pupils on any day when nodispose of, will find it to their interest to give or C. Billwyre's make of Fulled and Plaid him a call before selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices. He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the second Monday, and at Berryville on the fourth Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown.

> Charlestown, Nov 26, 1846-if OYSTERS!

All letters addressed to him will be promptly

WILLIAM CROW.

be supplied Daily, with Fresh Oysters. Which he will serve up at his Rooms, a few doors below Sappington's Hotel, in any manner that may be desired-Fried, Stewed or Roasted Oysters will also be disposed of by the Can. Families wishing to be thus supplied will please

give notice the day previous. Give a call at my establishment, where a

FRESH OYSTERS. EORGE B. MONROR, thankful for the liberal support extended towards him during the two last seasons, informs the citizens To the District Markets, or to purchase or make of Charlestown and neighborhood, that he has liberal advances when received again opened his OYSTER ROOM, at the old stand, three doors East of the Court-house .-He will at all times keep on hand the best Ovsters the Baltimore market can afford; which will be served up in a style to suit the taste of the most fastidious epicare. By giving him one day's notice, he will furnish Oysters by the Can to enj who may prefer receiving them in this

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

BOOTS, SHOES & BROGANS. 10110 PAIR Women's Misses and children's Shoes and Bootees, Cases men's and boy's Boots, Ladies and gents Gum Overshoes, for sale low. T C SIGAFOOSE.

Shawls, Scarfs, &c. Long Silk and Cashmera Scarfa, Ribbands, Artificial Flowers, &c. fer sale by Oct 29. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Valuable Rich-Woods Land

FOR SALE

the tavern as well as any ever kept in the place, one that it is her fixed intention to meet the Ninety acres of which is cleared Isnd—the rejust expectations of all who may favor her mainder is heavily Timbered, the growth consisting of the various kinds of oak, hickory, She respectfully willoits a share of public walnut, locust, &c. The open land, (thirty patronage. ( The Stages stop at this house. acres of which is well set in clover.) is finely exposed for cultivation-the wood land protecting the fields from the North and West windsand the soil is of the very best quality.

I also wish to dispose of a TRACT OF water at the door; also, a large pool that sup-LAND on the Blue Ridge Mountain, about plies all the stock on the farm, with access from taining about SOO ACRES,

A portion of this is cleared land, the remainder has on it a growth of oak, hickory, pine and chestnut. There are upon this tract several tenements, three Orchards, and a number of fine Springs near the dwellings. This tract will either be sold entire, or divided to suit pur-Early Cluster Cucumber, Extra Long and chasers. My terms will be made known to those who may be disposed to purchase either of the above tracts. THOS. B. WASHINGTON.

Rich Woods, Jan 7, 1844-tf A VALUABLE FARM

FOR SALE, IN BERKELEY COUNTY, VIRGINIA. WIHE undersigned are authorized by the

wners, Messrs. John and Joseph Turnerto sell THE FARM, in Berkeley County, ad, joining the lands of D. Laymaster, Dr. Hedges, Daniel Ropp, and others, lately owned by Hillary Turner, deceased, and now in the occupancy of Mr. Warner Powell. The terms of Sale are-One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash; one-third in

first day of April next, at which time possession will be given; the deferred payments to bear interest, and to be secured on the land. IFIf the above mentioned LAND should not be disposed of by private contract before the second Monday in Murch next, it will then be offered at public sale, before the Court-House door, in Martinsburg.

E. I. LEE, EHUD TURNER, Agents for the owners.

Shepherdstown, Nov 26, 1846 .- ts. WHITEHALL NURSERIES, CARLISLE, PA.

CHOICE PEACH TREES. tell me, can you overcome the temptation of and corner Charles and Pratt sts, Baltimore. He has also on hanc in store, the following putting yourself and family in possession of

Those wishing to procure trees will hand principal manufactories (with a practice of 15 their orders, designating the number of trees, years,) are such as to afford him every advan- and kinds wanted, to H. L. Eby or Mr. Carter, Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Spitting of Blood, Charlestown, and to D. Entler, Shepherdstown. Where the selection is left to the proprietor Card Baskets and Toilet Sets of every form he will not only have regard to the best kinds. but also to such as will ripen in succession .-All orders must be handed over by the first of WM. LINE, Proprietor.

Landon Female Institute.

REV. RICHARD H. PHILLIPS, RECTOR THE Tenth Session of this Institution wil open on Wednesday 10th of February next, with a tried corps of experienced Teachers .-The buildings are new, and conveniently adapted to the wants which ten years experience has suggested, as inseperable from a Female Institution. The objects are: to offer young ladies be had insulted her; whereupon Jack with all his energy, to do battle in their cause, smoke-preventing and fuel saving Andirons, advantages second to none, -in a family guided and to protect, with all his ability, the rights and highly approved Patent Coffee Boiler, all of by Christian principles and guarded by Christand interests of his clients. He can generally which he will dispose of on the lowest terms, ian vigilance, -upon terms more reasonable than usual in schools of the same order,-with an extensive course of study, adapted to the responsible station of woman in society, and designed to develope and strengthen the powers

The location (seven miles from Frederick town, Md.) is beautiful and remarkably healthy. The atmosphere is salubrious and invigorating, and the water of the purest quality Removed from the fascinating interruptions and bewitching temptations of city life, this Irstitution offers peculiar advantages to pupils for making rapid, solid improvement, A fine apparatus and a well selected Library are open or the instruction of the pupils. An able and successful Professor presides in the department of Music and Botany, and the other ornamental

branches are taught by highly competent teach-Expenses per session of 23 weeks. (HALF IN ADVANCE.) Board and Tuition in English branches \$75 00

Latin, French or Italian \$10; Drawings or Paintings \$10. The Washington and Frederick Stage pass the gate of the Institution daily-except Sundays. The Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road runs within 24 miles-Depot Ijamsville,-where a tice is given. Post Office, Urbana, Frederick county, Md. For Circulars, or further information, ad-

dress the Rector. Jan 28, 1847-4t To the Farmers and Millers

THE undersigned having leased the WARE HOUSE, at Shepherdstown, recently oc-

THE subscriber has made arrangements to cupied by Mr. William Shorit, is now prepared to forward Grain & Flour to the District Mer ket, or to purchase, or make liberal advance when received. THOMAS G. HARRIS.

Jan. 22, 1846 .- if. To Farmers and Millers.

THE undersigned has moved from the ware Heirs, into his own large new Stone Ware House, make report thereof to the next term of this and is still prepared to Forward thought pertinent by himself, or which may be

Grain and Flour Shepherdstown, Feb. 12, 1846 .- tf.

"Spirit of Jefferson" and "Martinsburg Gazette," will pease copy. NOTICE. ERSONS indebted to the estate of Henry Snyder, deceased, are respectfully renested to come forward and settle their indebt-

edness, as it is very necessary the estate should

that all interested will attend to this call, and all that fail to do so must not think hard, if, after the 1st of March, their accounts, &c., are Drugs. Medicines, &c. placed in an officer's bands for collection. The Books, Notes, &c., are left at the Elk Branch Store, where payment can be made. JOHN SNYDER, Sen. Ez'r. Jan 24, 1847.

NOTICE.

A LL persons knowing themselves indebted to the subscriber are earnestly requested to come forward and settle their accounts either by payment or note. JOHN H. MCENDREE. Shepherdstown, Jan 7, 1847.

PRIVATE SALEL

About 113 or 114 Acres of Land, S offered at private sale, within 12 miles of the Potomac Mills, 4 miles from the Balti- Joseph Nichols. more and Ohio Railroad, and 14 miles from the Chesapeske and Ohio Canal. One third in good TIMBER. The improvements consist of a

NEW TWO STORY Log Dwelling House, stabling for eight horses. Also, cornhouse, wagon-shed, carriage-house, lice-house smoke-house, with a cellar under it A YOUNG ORCHAED

APPLE & PEACH TREES Also-A large cistern and never-failing well of water at the door ; also, a large pool that suptwo miles below the Shannondale Springs, con- every fold, which are seven in number, and all the fields have gates well fixed. The Farm is well enclosed, and is, al ogether, one of the most desirable in the county.

Any person wishing to purchase will please call and see me, as proprieter of the farm, and not let any person keep or stop them from doing the same. The payments required will be \$4,000 on the first day of April, 1847. The balance in two equal annual payments, with interest from the

irst day of April, 1847. Possession given on the first payment.

July 2, 1846-tf SAMUEL HESS.

Second Arrival Fall & Winter Goods. HHE subscriber has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a supply of Fall & Winter Goods, which, together with

plete-consisting in part of the following, viz. Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Sattlnetts, Prints, Mouselin de Lains, Fancy Scarfs, Brown and Bleached Muslins, Fulled Linsey, Farmer's Jeans, White Welsh Flannels, one year, and one-third in two years from the Red and Yellow Flannel,

Super Cashmere Shawls, Super Cashmere Cloaking, Alpaccas, Merinoes, &c. Groceries of every description, Woodware, Hardware, &c.

Persons wishing Great Bargains will do well to call before purchasing, as I am determined M. DORAN. to sall low. Harpers-Ferry, Nov 5, 1846-tf ANCE'S Sarsaparilla Vegetable or Blood

BALTIMORE, July 29, 1843. This is to certify, that I was afflicted with violent pain in the breast and right arm, which I suppose proceeded from the impure state of poses to furnish (provided a sufficient Sarsapavilla or Blood Pills, and after taking one and Picture Frames, of every descrip- number will be wanted to justify the trip) the box, the pain was entirely removed from my tion-plain and ornamental .- Also, citizens of Charlestown and neighborhood, with breast and arm. I found them extremely genthe in their operation, and would recommend Bracket Pier Tables, Wall Brackets As well as other Fruit Trees. The Trees are them to every person in want of a mild purgahealthy and of vigorous growth—his collection tive. FATRICK ROCHE. embraces all the choice and most approved va- No 23 Conway st., between Howard & Eutaw. TH every description of Gilt Work, and rieties of Peaches cultivated in the Eastern In purchasing these Pills, let me add one has always on hand in store, framed and Nurseries. Remember, "fine fruit is the flow- word of caution. Always ask for Hance's Pill,

> For sale by Seth S. Hance, 108 Baltimore st. Price 25 cents per box, of Fifty Pills each,

TURANCE'S Compound Syrup of Horehound, Pain in the Side and Breast, Bronchitis, Croup, Asthma, and all diseases arising from a disordered condition of the lungs or neglected cold.
TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK, Is a piece of advice which is suitable to al easons, and applicable to all purposes; the'

here is no instance in which this piece of ad-

vice is more valuable, than to persons who have a cough or cold, for if they neglect what nay sprear to them very trifling IN THE BEGINNING, t may lead to Inflammation of Lungs, and fi nally consumption ! To all who have a cough, we would say, procure a bottle of

Hance's Compound Syrup of Hoarhound. The medicine is pleasant to take and it may ave you years of suffering. Price 50 cents per bottle, or six bottles for \$2,50. 67 Prepared and sold by SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore street, and corner of Charles & Pratt sts. For sale also by JOHN P BROWN,

Charlestown JOSEPH ENTLER, Shepherdstown A. M. CRIDLER, Harpers Ferry; and DORSEY & BOWLY, Jan 21, 1847.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: t Rules holden in the clerk's office of the cir cuit superior court of law and chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in January, Charles Harper, John K. White, and

Henry Berry, PLAINTIFFS, David Sniveley and John H. McEndree,

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, David Snivetey, not having a entered his appearance, and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country : It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the Plaintiffs, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house, in the said town

of Charlestown. A copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Cherk. January 7, 1847.

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Jefferson-Abraham Vanhorn, AGAINST Henry T Dean, Executor of Ezekiel Dean, dec'd,

and John J. H. Straith and Samuel H. Allemong

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. Extract from Decree. And this cause coming on to be heard in acation this 4th day of December, 1346, upon he Bill, exhibits and depositions, was argued y counsel; on consideration whereof the court doth adjudge, order and decree, that Edward E. Cooke, a Master Commissioner of this Court, do examine, state and settle the accounts of the plaintiff against the defendant, Dean's Executor, and do ascertain the amount of the judghouse lately Rented from Mr. Shepherd's meets attached by the plaintiff in this suit, and Court, with any matters specially stated,

> required by the parties to be stated. A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, Jan. 28th, 1817.

M. CRIDLER has just returned from the East, with a fresh and well-selected assortment of Drugs, Medicines, &c. Those in want will please give him a call, as in his Store they will find every thing which belongs to the Drug business. Harpers-Ferry, Dec 24.

Fresh Groceries. WUST received, a general supply of Fresh and chesp Greceries. Feb 4.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Gircuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in February, 1847:

Joseph Nichole,

PLAINTIPP,

letter from a lady of the highest respectability in Boston to her son, a young merchant, doing beausess in Baltimore. The article the old lady allades to, we believe, is BANCE'S HOARHOUND STRUP and CANDY which is doing wonders in the way of curing Asthman and Coughs.

New York Mirror. AGAINST

Thomas H. Perdue, William Nichols, Charles Brooke and Leonard Jewell, late partners under the name and firm of Perdue, Nichols & Co., Joshua Nichols, individually, and as Trustee, Richard Osburn, Jun'r, Isaac Nichols, Thomas Nichols, George Gregg, Alfred McGeath, Andrew Hunter, David Lockheart, Priscilla Osburn, administratrix of Herod Osburn, dec'd, James A. Sangston and George E. Sangston, merchants and purtners under the name and firm of J. A. & G. E. Sangston, Thomas C. Watkins, Francis D. Dungan, and George Rust, late merchants and partners under the name and firm of Watkins, Dungan & Rust, James C. Do not fail to forward to mortow, Janney and Aquilla Janney, partners under the name and firm of J. C. & Do not trust it by William mar Pater, A Janney, The Bank of the Valley in Virginia, Lydia Pancoast, Benjamin Birdsall, Rachel Birdsall, Han-

nah Birdsall, Elizabeth Birdsall and Bernard Hooper, DEFENDANTS. IN CHANCERY. THE Defendants, Thomas H. Perdue, Charles Brooke, Leonard Jewell, James A. Sangston, George E. Sangston, Thomas C. Watkins, Francis D. Dungan, and Barnard Hooper, not his former stock, makes his assortment comhaving entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court ; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the Bill and the amended and supplemental bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, in the countrof Jefferson, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this county.

A Copy-Teste. R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Feb 11, 1847. VIRGINIA, to wit:

T Rules holden in the clerk's office of the circuit superior court of law and chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in January, be without them. Their timely administration will PLAINTIFF. AGAINST

Wonn, not having entered their tain feul and serid bilious matter—showing great necessity for purgative medicine. ppearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, diet or drink; and may be taken at all times when and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that most convenient without the fear of ingressed liabilithey are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth; ty to take cold. It is ordered, That the said defendants de appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charles town, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Cours-house in the said

town of Charlestown. A copy—Teste
R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

January 7, 1847. VIRGINIA, TO WIT: At Rules holden in the clerk's office of the circuit superior court of law and chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in January

George S. Kennedy and Rebecca L. his PLAINTIFFS, James H. Swearingen, James S. Markell, and Elizabeth Swearingen, DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY. DHE Defendant, James H. Bwearingen, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the act of assemof the Brats, Stomseb, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, and by satisfactory evidence that he is not an Thront and Chest; Dropsy, Sick Headsche, Rheninhabitant of this country; It is ordered, That the matism, Cholie, Dyspepsia, Hysteries, Low Spirits, said defendant do appear here on the first day Uleers, and old Seres, Female Complaints, and all of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Churlesown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said

own of Charlestown. A Copy-Teste. R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

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William H. Beatty and George Saunders, merchants and partners under the name and firm of William H. Beatty & Co., PLAINTIFFS, Villiam Shortt, Executor of Daniel

Buckles, deceased, Hannah Buckles, (the widow,) Charles Harper and Eliza his wife, Jonathan C. Buckles, Edwin G. Buckles, Hannah A. V. Buckles, John Marshall and Sally his wife, Corbin West and Abbey his wife, William Kerr and Susan M. his wife, - Wagganer and Catharine his wife, Daniel B. Shearer, Thomas Shearer, John W. Shearer and William C., Shearer; the said Eliza, Jonathan C., Edwin G., Hannah A. V., Sally, Abbey, Susan M. and Catharine, being children, and the said Daniel B, Thomas, John W. and William C., being grandchildren of the said Daniel Buckles. deceased, HEVENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY. HE Defendants, Jonathan C Buckles, John Mar-hall and Sally his wife, Cerbin West and Abbey his wife, Wm. Kere and Susan M. his wife, — Waggoner and Catharine his wife, Thomas Shearer and John W. Shearer, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the Kales of this Court; and it appearing by satisfacture. Also, a variety of General wants. tary cridence that they are not inhabitants of tiemen's fine and kip work. The parties to the above named suit are here- this country: It is ordered, that the said deft's.

by required to appear at my office in Charles- do appear here on the first day of the next Term

A large assortment of Misses and Childrens of February. 1847, with their vouchers and evi- copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some dence to enable me to execute the decree from newspaper published in Charlestown, for two which the above is extracted.

EDW'D E. COOKE, Com'r. of the Court House in the said Town of Charlestown. A copy—Tests, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

> Canfield, Brother & CO. Importers, Manufacturers & Dealers N Watches, Fine Jaweiry, Sliver and Plated Watches, Fine Jaweiry, Silver and Plated
> Ware, Lamps, Military and Pancy Goods,
> No. 281, Bultimore Street, corner of Charles
> street, Baltimore.
> Ina C. Campinen,
> Wie. B. Campinen,
> Jos. H. Meanery,
> Poly 22, 1842

Japuary 7, 1847.

July 23, 1846-19

Dear Thomas you know my affliction,
The cold that I caught at a dance,
So I beg you will send me & bottle,
Of HOARHOUND, extracted by HANCE.

Mrs. Johnson, I dare my you knew her,
And the story may sound like romance,
Has been cured of her cough of long standing.
By buying some Syrup of trance.

There's the doctor, too, bless the old fellow, For his health, went a traveiling to France, And came home to be cured of consumption, And lays it to Hoarhound and Hance. Mrs. Martin, your father's first cousin,
Lay two or three days to a trance:
And the first thing she said apon waking,
Was "send for some Hosticand to Hance.

yesterday sent for the doster, Who said, "I can see at a planer,

There's but one thing can sure your disord And that is some Hearhquid from Hance You see, dearest Tom, my lecudition, A bottle of Syrup from Hance. For fear of some ug!y mischance, For what shall I do, dearest Thomas, If I get not the Hoarhound from Hance. One bottle for me, and another

Don't forget to direct to your aunts; They sell it at Sands', I reken, But be sure 'tis the gentape Hance: Mrs. Brown was bent double with coughing, But now she's as straight he a lance ; And the change has been wought, she assures me, By taking the Hoarhound from Hance. As I went to the store but last Friday, Mr. Butterman eyed me askanee, And whispering, said, "Mrs. Davis, You must send for some alearhound to Hance."

Mrs. Pitts, who subscribes to the Mirror. In that Journal encountered by chance, ery lucky the first advertisoment, Had been seen in our village from Kaneo. remain, my dear Thomas as ever. Your mother, in love's fond duraneo. And if you would keep me here, darling,

Pray send me the Houshound from Hause

prevent much pain and suffering, and save many valuable lives. These Pills were compounded by Dr. Gordon of-Henry Wilkins and James Wonn, late nature of different medicines, and the effect which partners trading under the name and forms of directed they produce upon different constitutions in various forms of Wilkins & Wonn, Philip by some of our most eminent Physicians, and by Coons, William J. Stephens, and many private families for several years; and such has been the satisfaction which they have given, that it is firmly believed that the vegetable kingdom ners, trading under the name and firm of Keplinger & Little, William N. McCoy and Andrew Hunter, Trustee of said McCoy, Def'ts, IN CHANCERY.

does not furnish any material for a purgative medicine, which surpasses for general use, those of which these pills are composed. They do not see that the composed entirely of conventrated regardless extracts, carefully prepared and so combined as to be Certain, Safe, and Easy in their operation. ners, trading under the name and does not furnish any materials for a purgative modi-

> It is asserted by many that Fevers, and in fact, all diseases are caused by an impure state of the Blood. The impurities which usually pass off by the howels and various other outlets, being retained in the blood, renders it unfit for the nourishment and support of the different parts of the body. This poundances disease—and that part of the system which is

weakest is most easily affected. The Bowels being the principal channel through which a great portion of the impurities of the sys-tem are discharged, it is evident that whatever acts beneficially on them must be conducive to health ---And as the Bowels are the most effectual, and in fact, almost the only way by which a general im-pression can be made upon the system, it is perfectly reasonable to suppose, that nearly all diseases will be cured, or at least much benefitted by a judicious use of purgative medicines. If a physician is called to a patient, what is the first thing done? He prescribes a dose or two of purgative mediciaes nd then, after a day or two, if the patient is no better, he gives him another dose of purgative medi-cine, and so on; doing some other little things but the main reliance for a cure is upon the effect pre-deced by purgative medicines. Therefore if you are sick, delay not, but take a few doses of Dr. Ger-don's Yegetable Family Pills, and be again restored

Dr. Gorden's Vegetable Anti-Bilious Family Pills, cure Bilious Fever, Vallow Fever, Remitten and Intermittent Fevers, Inflamatory Fever, Pain in the Head, Side, Back and Stymach; Inflammation

Discusse where Purgative Medialass are needed ! For sale by John P. Brown, Charlestews. Smith & Brother, -Berryville. James H. Clark, Mill wood. - Timberlake.

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Jan. 21, 1847-1y.

THE universal celebray which this mediclas has gained in every section of the country, and the many astonishing cores it has effected, have established its efficacy beyond all doubt; as a general family medicine it has no rival. In all cases of Indigestion, Bilious Fevers, Dyspepais, Liver Complaints, Sick Headache, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropesy, Piles, Chelie, Worms, Disease of the Heart, and in all affections of the stomech and bowels, Peters' Pills will be found a never facing remedy. For sale by

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JEFFERSON BOOT & SHOE FACTORY.

Gaiters, Boots, Shoes, &c. Our prices will be made as lew (and terms as good) for the same description of work, as ean be had in the county. Give us a call. JAMES McDANIEL, Agent. Charlestown, Oct. 29, 1846.

Chairs, Chairs. HAVE just received a lot of Chairs on con-signment, from the Factory of Mr. Jaceb Daley, Market Street Bridge, Beltimore, which I will sell low for cash. Those in west will please call and exercise them, both as to quality and price. JOSEPH G. HAYS.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec 17, 1846.

MEN'S Buckskin, Latella' Wood, and Moria.

Dee 86 fries, for mile 37

Dee 10. Z C SIG AFOORS.

