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Valuable Jefferson Land FOR SALE.

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THE subscriber being desirous of removing to the South, offers for sale his Valuable Landed Estate, Situated three miles North West of Charlestown, (the Seat of Justice for Jefferson county, Va.,) the 18th day of February next, the within half a mile of the Winchester and Potomze Railroad and the Smithfield and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike, and also within four miles of on which the said testator lately resided, lying in

Railroad Containing 600 Acres.

The improvements consist of a commodious BRICK

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

Choice Fruit

growing and yielding upon the csate, besides every variety of Orna-mental Trees growing in the yard.

The Dweiling commands a beautiful view o the Blue Ridge and North Mountains, and is choice fruit. This land is of the best quality, and very healthy, but few cases of sickness having will compare well with any in the county for ever occurred arising from its local situation .- the certainty and abundance of the crop. Per-The land is of the best limestone. From its location -being convenient to all the improvements. so that all the produce raised upon the farm can (be easily conveyed to market at little expense,this estate is one of the most desirable in the

county. This land can be divided into two farms, giv-

those desirous of purchasing land, as he is pre- The interest which shall have accrued on the depared to accept a price that would make the pur-pared to accept a price that would make the pur-successive twelve months. All to be segured by tion, to any disposed to engage in such an enterprize. To a gentleman of fortune who desires a country residence, and opportunity is now afforded rarely to be met with

WM. T. WASHINGTON. Near Charlestown, Jefferson Co. Va. Nov. 19, 1846.

Valuable Town Property (In the town of Shepherdstown,) FOR SALE.

EXECUTOR'S SALE Valuable Jefferson Land.

BY authority of the last will and testament of George H. Riely, dec'd, the subscriber, as Executor of the same, will offer a public sale, to the highest bidder, on the premises, on Friday Valuable Tract of Limestone Land. Kerney's Depot, on the Baltimore and Ohio the County of Jefferson, two miles South-West of Thomson's Depot, and near the Rail-road ; four and a-half miles south of Smithfield, and ad-

joining the lands of John and Joseph Smith. James Griggs and others, containing full

270 Acres,

A fair proportion of which is in timber. The improvements consist of a comfortable LOG DWELLING HOUSE, Kitchen and Smokehouse; an excellent Barn, shedded nearly all round, part of it finished and gamered off as a granary, and a good corn-house, all under good roof. A well of water convenient to the house, on a stream never known to fail, and a large pool for stock, which, I am informed. stands through the dry est season ; also, an Orchard of sons not familiar with the farm, would do well to call and examine the land before the day of sale. Possession will be given on 1st of April-reserving the privilege for the present tenant to cut, thresh and haul away, the crop of grain in the ground, which will not be sold with the farm. Terms : One-third of the purchase money in hand, the balance in three equal annual paying both wood and water to each. The subscriber respectfully invites a call from hand, the balance in three equal annual pay-ments, bearing interest from the day of sale.-

bonds and a lien on the land. W. O. MACOUGHTRY, Ex'r.

Jan. 12, 1848. US Winchester Republican copy

Commissioner's Sale.

UNDER the authority of a decree of the Cir-cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery,

POETRY. BE TRUE TO ME.

EY T. A. GOULD. Be true to me ! Oh. do not let the blaze Upon the altar of thy heart burn low : at nurse with fondest zeal its blessed ravs. That it may kindle to a brighter glow !

Be true to me! Be true to me ; Be as the STAR that burns Calm and unchanging in the midnight air ;

When unto thee my wearied spirit turns For sweet repose from all the storms of care, Be true to me !

Be true to me : Not always may the bloom Of hope and gladness on my cheeks remain

And when dark tho'ts shall shade my soul in gloom Thy tender accents still may soothe its pain; Be true to me ! Be true to me :

Or, like the hapless bark, Without its compass, on some stormy sea-No beacon-light to guide it through the dark-If thou prove faithless, what'll existence be Be true to me !!

SELF-EDUCATION.

For the Virginia Free Press.

SELF-EDUCATION. NUMBER II.

tute but a portion of the ample reward re- Sabbath School, labors underrated by | FIRE IN BALTIMORE - The Baltimore alized by the honest tiller of the soil, in most, neglected by many, despised by some, Sun of the 12th inst. says :- As we go consequence of the right observance of the by few inceed duly appreciated. Pity or to press a destructive fire is raging among great law of labor. While, on the other sympathy-radiated from the eyes on the shipping at Spear's wharf. It first hand, such is the spontaneous activity of whose lids the tear-drop is trembling, broke out on board the steamer Wolcott, an undirected fruitfulness in some soils, struggling beneath the bosom whose throes and the flames soon spread to the magnifithat thorns and thistles luxuriate in their foretell the speedy bursting forth of an cent steamer Jewess, which was on fire own noxiousness, when the arms of the overflowing tide, essaying vainly to find from the stern to the engine when we left.

husbandman are in guilty dalliance with utterance in a voice that falters in all its Two scheeners, were also burnt. The idleness. This may afford us an imper-fect illustration of the inestimable results with rapturous shout each note of joy and of efforts strenuously and perseveringly gladness, wreathing the eloquent life with steamer Planter was also partially on fire, put forth for the cultivation of right emo-tions; as well as of the disastrous effects its own unfathomed depths and through-along side of the Jewess, and the fire on of permitting the ravages of certain other out its vast expanse, the diverse conditions board of her was soon extinguished." emotions on the heart. The germination of its numberless objects, with all the fi-

in the heart of all virtues, and their efflo- delity with which the wide-spreading ocean in the heart of all virtues, and their emo-rescence along the path of life are indeed possible; but only for him whg is willing three hearding in brooding embrace over the star-lit or storm-covered skies, which are present exhibiting at New York, and con-sists of a number of capary birds some 20 (Mr. Fenno) has formerly accused me of sumto undertake the toil of an unceasing co-operation with the divine and efficient its restless bosom. Gratitade-rare as or more, that have been irained to draw may be its genuine exhibitions, still con- carriages, wear cocked hats and coats a la putation ; the tall boy is mistaken ; I would cause of all excellence.

The orthodox interpretation of the stituting one of the significant tokens militarie, fice off small cannons, dance on scriptural doctrine of our moral depravity, with which our nature abounds of a form- the tight rope, stand on their heads, and admits in man the capacity, at least, (how- er dignity, and making one among many perform various other feats that display a ever acquired.) for "whatsoever things are presages of a splendid renovation. The capacity to learn and be trained, which no lovely and of good report." Pearls lie principle of imitation-of so great prac- one could imagine the feathered race posscattered, in greater or less profusion, in tical importance throughout the entire sessed. As might be expected, the perthe dark depths of every throbbing heart ; path of life, but most active and most imformances are witnessed by hundreds of but, alas! comparatively few are willing portant during the earlier stages of life's ladies and children daily. to put forth the energy requisite to the ex- journey ; and extending its influence from

hausting work of the breathless diver be- man to man, until it pervade the entire THREE DAYS' SIGHT .- A raw looking neath the mighty current of their own mass of society. The desire of esteem- chap, rather green in the routine of bankmysterious nature. Gems of priceless va-hue lie long buried beneath dreary masses ing to the happiness of men individually. banks, a few days since, and, after making of grossest ignorance, and moral pollution, as well as to the peace of communities ; due inquiry as to the name of the bank, and natural infirmity, either because the when inordinate attended always by the observed to the teller, while he displayed soul itself has but the dimmest possible sorest disappointment and the most poig- his proportions to the best advantage .-

Having, in our former article, presented consciousness of the precious deposits, or nant anguish ; sometimes requiring gentle "Do you see me, sir?" and immediately an imperfect outline of a few of the lead- else because its native energies are, for stimulation, but more frequently some walked out, leaving the officer somewhat ing faculties of the purely intellectual por- the time, benumbed and well-nigh para- degree of repression. Curiosity, or the puzzled as to the why and wherefore of

EXAMPLE OF DECENCY.

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We have frequently heard of the superior rogard to law and order in some of the Northern States, but the subjoined goes a back-shot beyond any thing of the kind which had before come to

ELOQUENCE AND ENERGY .- The New, York House of Assembly is a very decent and dignified body to be sure! In the course of a debate Mr. Sickles of N. York undertook to explain the causes of his boing defeated at the late election, and Mr. Chatfield interrupted him with the gratifying information . "I will knock your damned brains out when I get you out-side." Mike Walsh and Mr. Beand of moning all my energies to injure his reas soon think of bringing a battery of. siege guns to bear upon a hencoop, or a Paixhan to annihilate a bull-frog, as to think of summoning my energies. w th a view to the demolition of such a nonentity." These sallies were received with storms of applause." Whereupon "the tall boy from from Otsego" replied, calling Mike a vagabond, a miscreant, a drunkard and a loafer, with other epithets too numerous to mention.

[Lowell Daily Courier. This is a fair specimen of the effacts of the run mad and progressive principles of New York .-A few more rotations of the wheel of Progress, and New York will be able to vie with the crazy assemblies of revolutionary France. Richmond Republican.

for the County of Jefferson pronounced on the tion of our nature, we now proceed, in pur-lysed in the harlot-like embrace of sloth. desire of knowledge-which according to the question. Upon the next day he of the eccentric Lorenzo Dow. He once 3d day of Noyember, 1817, in a cause depending therein between Rachel Lock's Adm'r, plaintiff, and Elijah Lock's devisee, defendant, the under-

The two lots are adjoining, and upon one is

A Comfortable Dwelling. purpose, or converted into a fine store or school Ground near said Tract. room. The terms, which will be casy, will be dersigned. Possession given on the first day of eighteen months from day of sale with interest. April, 1848. WM. SHORTT, WM. B. THOMPSON.

Oct. 27, 1817-1f.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Of Valuable Land.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed by George Backhouse to the undersigned and Joseph T. Daugherty, now deceased, with power to the survivor to act therein-dated on the 21th if fair-if not, the next fair day-it portion of day of December, 1839, and duly recorded in the my stock, consisting of Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson- Horses, Cattle, and Sheep, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the Farming Implements-and some highest bidder, for cash, before the Court House door in Charlestown, on Monday the 21st day of February next, 1848, being Court day,

One Hundred Acres

of the certain tract or parcel of land situated on the South-cast side of the Shenandoah River, in the County of Jefferson, adjoining the lands of E. J. Smith, Roper, Howell and others, and known as part of the Rock's Tract-or such less quantity thereof as may be necessary. The whoie tract contains about

Four Hundred & Fifteen Acres:

and the pertion to be sold, is to be carved off in he form of an oblong square, from the South West side of the farm, by a line running parallel, with James Roper's line, from the river to the mountain; and including the portion already surveyed by James M. Brown for the purpose of sale -- a plat and survey of which can be seen at he office of the undersigned.

Part of said portion to be sold is cleared land. and part clothed with valuable timber. Such title only as is vested in the Trustee, will

be made to the purchaser, it is believed, however. to be unquestionable. Sale to take place about 12 gelock, M.

ANDREW HUNTER, Trustee. Dec. 29, 1817.

TRUST SALE

Valuable Mill, Saw Mill, Steam Engine, &c.,

IN THE TOWN OF WATERFORD. BY virtue of the authority of a Deed of Trust, executed by Edward Bond and wife, to the will of course view the land, which will be shown subscribers, (for the purposes therein expressed.) bearing date 3d of March, 1817, and duly record-ed in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Saturday the 4th day of March, 1818, proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, the property therein conveyed, to wit :

A Lot containing about Three Acres. In the town of Waterford, on which there is a

BRICK MILL.

50 by 36 feet, four stories high, with three run of Christian Benner 4 1.2 feet Burrs, and all the necessary machinery Thomas Bennix in complete order ; attached to the mill there is a | Maria V Billmyre new and substantial SAW MILL, PLASTER W H Blackford WILL, and STEAM ENGINE, capable of D G Bragonier driving two pair of Burrs, all in good order - W H V Cronise The mill is capable of manufacturing from 40 Mortimer Cookus to 50 barrels of Flour per day-has the advan- Jane Cunningham tage of a fine retail custom-and has always IW Chapline been considered one of the best stands for coun- John Crider by work in the county : A large and commodious | Ruhamy Drenner

Brick Dwelling House, Joseph Duke P. C. Driskell with Kitchen, Meat-house, and Stable-a well of Joseph Engle water in the yard, a variety of Proit Trees, &c.; J H Foster 2 in fact, a more desirable situation is rarely to be Wm Foulk

a either of the undersigned who will at all D G Henkle

made known by application to either of the un- cash-one-third at nine months, and one-third at tion-in common with the brutes that per- holy, just and good. Bond and personal security for the deferred pay-

ments, and title withheld until the whole purchase money is paid. WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Com. Jan. 5, 1818.

PUBLIC S.ILE.

BEING about to reduce my farming opera-tions, I will offer for sale, at the Rich Woods Farm, on Thursday the 13th of this month. thorough self-education.

HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN

FURDIGUED. A credit will be given until the 31st of Decen ber next, on all sums exceeding five dollars .-

Bonds with approved seturity being given for the same. Sums of \$5, and under, cash THOS. B. WASHINGTON.

Jan. 5, 1848.

FOR SALE.

1428 ACRES of Land, in Nacogdoches County, Texas, for sale or exchange for Virginia Land, Bank or Rail Road Stock .-Also, a FARM of 160 Acres in Shelby County, Illinois, for sale or exchange for Virginia Land. Also, a Farm in Oakland County, Michigan, for sale or exchange for Virginia Land.

For further particulars apply (post paid) to H. K. GREGG, Agent. Martinsburg, Berkeley Co., Va.) Dec 29, 1847.--3t.

Jefferson Land for Sale.

THE undersigned offer for sale, at public L auction, on Salurday the 5th day of Februaw next, before the door of Daniel Entler's Hoel, in Shepherdstown,

A TRACT OF LAND Containing 175 Acres-late the property of Abraham Chapline, dec'd, lying about two miles above Sheph-rdstown, on the Potomac River .-The soil is of Limestone-and the improvements consist of a GOOD DWELLING HOUSE. Barn, Corn Crib, &c., and a good Orchard of young fruit trees. A further description is deemthem by James L. Chapline, living on the premi-

JAMES L. CHAPLINE,

Jan. 12, 1818-ts., For the Heirs. List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Shep-herdstown, Dec. 31, 1847.

TH Kloth John Lucas Sarah E Lucas J W Lambeth John Miles Samuel Miller Susannah Miller Wm. Marshall Wm. McQuilkin Sarah Moore James Rice 2 Stephen R. Staley James S. Stewart, William Stephens William Sigler Anthony Turner William Turner Joseph Turner

Rebecca Turner

JOHN. K. WHITE, P. M.

New & Cheap Clothing Store.

Ready-made Clothing.

Such as superfine Black Cloth Dress and Froel

Coats, Cassimere and Cassinet do.; Pilot Cloth

leas

long what some authors style the natural the generic appellation of natural sensi- verdant leaves have the power of distilling three days sight," says the queer one, "so heard by all present. emotions, e. g., cheerfulness, melancholy, bilities; and, although there is a very a most subtil and baleful influence, that down with the dust," at the same time

emotions, e. g., cheerfulness, melancholy, surprise, dissatisfaction, diffidence, and numberless others; all of which, as we shall endeavor hereafter to show, rightful-shall endeavor hereafter to show, rightfully come within the legitimate purview of a by comparative fixedness or permanency. among the branches has, unperceived, im- in my pocket when you looked at me the farrows of the care-worn-check-thou art

horough self-education. The habitual ascendency of some one mentary in duration, or but transient, it is frame. Or, otherwise, this principle of green in this chap, I rather guess." Our of thy modesty-strong from thy very kind of emotion above all other kinds, and properly denominated an emotion ; when curiosity after a few early but ineffectual informant left the the teller explaining the weakness. Offspring of sorrow ! who will occasionally above every portion of the it is of lengthened continuance it receives excursions in search of the appointed ob-nature of "three days sight" to the cute not own thy claim to sympathy? who can mind, is unquestionably one of the causes the name of desire. This is, doubtless, a jects of its legitimate gratification sinks customer.-Bale. Sun. of that great diversity of character observa- defective definition ; but it is true, as far down, under the paralyzing effect of unto-

ble in general society. If, therefore, we as it extends, and is sufficient for all our ward circumstances, into comparative inwould discover the immediate source of purposes, in this series of articles on which activity and almost helpless despondency. gives the following authentic anecdote of the deep and constant dejection of some we have entered. unfortunate individuals of our race, or if We shall in succeeding articles treat of the original texture of the min 1, and in- who is luxuriating on the hard times at ture; but we see in the heavens themselves we would reveal that inexhaustible foun-tain of ever-gushing joy, to which some repressing, that is of educating, (as we Texas, Illinois & Michigan Lands favored spirits seem to have almost per- have defined the term.) the emotions and power-displaying itself along the whole other day and seated himself at the very meteoric stones on our globe--r's

petual access ; if we would penetrate into desires. Our design at present, it will be track of our world's history. The passion rear end of the train, because, he said, the fragments of broken planetsthe secret of the stoicism of some unheav- borne in mind, is merely to complete a of resentment or anger, whether instinct- use of his money was worth something ing comets welding their loor ing bosom, or if we would lay our hand on hasty inspection of the functions of its ive or voluntary, and under all its modifi- while the conductor was coming through at the solar surface--the v the mighty pulsations which urge with re- various departments, in order that, from cations, of peevishness, envy, jealousy, and the cars! sistless force the sudden current of tu- actual observation of the mind itself, we revenge. The desire of society, one of multuous joy, or else pour the lava-tide of may learn the proper manner, as well as the most urgent wants of our nature.

raging wrath along every avenue of the the importance of its education. trembling soul; if we would clicit the The high importance of rightly educat- mentioned, whether under the diverse ap- ture by Mr. Pierpont:

charm which sheds such heaven-like con-tentment around the hearth-side of the dibilities called the natural desires, will be lonely cottage, or if we would detect the apparent from but little more than a mere mately to that region of the soul denom- ply, could surpass in delicacy and fineness way; thus treating as it were, on the cosource of mildew and blight amid the enumeration of the principal of them; no- inated the desirative. Nor can we too ear- of texture, productions of the most per- meteries, and dwelling on the mausoleums mansions of princely wealth; if we would ting, also, as we pass on, some of their in- ly admit to our minds the conviction that, fect machinery, in the manufacture of cot- of former worlds, let us learn the lesbehold the adamantine rock on which the dications and offices. In this department though the aid of our fellow-men may a- ton and muslin cloths. In England, cot- son of humility and wisdom, if we have

would challenge the power which blanches sity of self-love,-which occupies so conthe cheek and lends wings to the flight of spicuous a position in our mental constitu- of the heart, yet that each human being for miles in length to weigh a pound-but the coward; if we would learn the proxi- tion, ever requiring, in our lapsed moral himself must be the principal laborer un- the Hindgo girl, had, by her hands, conmate causes of all these varied effects, we condition, the curb rather than the spur, der God, the great, and toilsome, and mo- structed a thread which would require to terest in Ishmael-figuring him to be must search for them in the emotive por- always demanding some degree of represtion, only, of man's wonderful organism. sion, never to be solicited to greater detion A thorough investigation, however, of the velopment. The affection of love, as vaimmediate causes of the dominancy of dif- riously exhibited in the domestic relations, are reserved for our next article. ferent kinds of emotion over different in- speaking in intonations of sweetest melo-L ke of Louisa, Jefferson Co.,) Londoun, the undersigned, acting in accordance pril, and the balance on time, with interest from with the provisions of said Trust Deed, will, on date. CHARLES J. CHAPLINE. TERMS .- One-third payable on the first of A- dividuals of our race, and over the same dy from the lips of the husband, beaming and even at different hours of the day, the eyes of the wise ; impregnating with

would lead us away from the appropriate resistless force the protecting arm of the province of the psycologist, and entrench father, unsealing a fountain of ever-flowupon the rightful domains of physiology. ing tenderness in the bosom of the mother; It is sufficient for all educational purposes attracting homeward from his perilous to know, assuredly, that whether the tend- wanderings the youthful prodigal, lifting ency of any sort of emotion to domineer the meck eye of the confiding daughter to ern waters this season, which have been events of life, that in either case (though | hood's rude mirthfulness in deference to certainly not with equal facility,) the work the presence of a gentle sister, shedding a phia Ledger, gives the following account of repression, or of counter-development, more winning gracefulness around the of the accident :-may be successfully prosecuted. It is to form and over the deportment of the sister The steamer Blue Bird blew up with a be apprehended, however, that the special because of the companionship of an ad- frightful explosion, about 1 o'clock on Sadifficulties attendant on all efforts toward miring brother; and throwing over the en- turday night last, near Galliopolis, Ohio.

the soul is the chief cause of its general The affection of friendship-opening with snow storm. The explosion was tremen- which was on fire, he was caught by the heights among the clouds, depend upon the soul is the chief cause of its general neglect. Nevertheless, the vast impor-tance, in every aspect, of this species of mental culture, surely ought to be conside-ration sufficient to prompt us to the ardu-ration sufficient to prompt us to the ardu-culture, the difference of the family board; ration sufficient to prompt us to the ardu-ration sufficient to prompt ous task, and to cheer us on to its full ac- extending the arm for his aid and comfort portion of the cabin which was torn off by complishment; an accomplishment but the in that dark hour which, soon or late, the force of the explosion remained affort, more glorious because of its special ardu- come to all, the hour of embarrassment, and to this those of the passengers who

signed as Commissioner, will offer for. sale, at soul, namely, the heart or sensibilities. but, in most cases, that rich vein is pierced paths of permitted investigation up to the ed quietly off. Astonished at the repeti-Two Houses 4. LOTS on the Main public auction, before the Markethouse, in All standard writers on the structure by no shaft, and worked by no hand, only eternal Source of all Truth, or, else, im-those who seemed to be apprehensive of Street, in the town of Shepherdstown, now in the charlestown, now in the charlestown, on Friday the 11th day of February and functions of the human mind, (so far because it lies so far beneath the surface pels us with utter recklessness along a hoax of some kind, the teller determined the material fire. Lorenzo, observing s as the writer is acquainted with their pro- that to reach and develop its treasures tortuous and precipitous course to trees that if the singular customer should return considerable portion of his congregation 17 Acres 3 Roods 33 Poles of Land, as the writer is acquainted with then pro-ductions on that subject.) admit a distine-toil-most patient, diligent, and protract-of forbidden fruitage, whose foliage pre-again he would put a mark upon him the nodding, suddenly ceased preaching, and Being part of the White House tract, and that tion between what is denominated the na- ed-is indispensably pre-requisite. Here, sents a most grateful verdancy, whose better to know him in future. Accord- should aloud, "Fire! fire! fire!" A With all Out-buildings, and a number of the choicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large choicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large choicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large choicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large choicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large choicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large choicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large choicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large choicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large choicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large choicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large choicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large choicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large choicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large choicest fruit is radiant with the most tempting choicest fruit is radiant with the most tempting large choicest fruit is radiant with the most tempting large choicest fruit is radiant with the most tempting and throughout the soul, fruit is radiant with the most tempting large choicest fruit is radiant with the most tempting large choicest fruit is radiant with the most tempting large choicest fruit is radiant with the most tempting large choicest fruit is radiant with the most tempting large choicest fruit is radiant with the most tempting large choicest fruit is radiant with the most tempting large choices of sonsibilities mankind nose choices of sonsibilities mankind nose choices of sonsibilities mankind nose choices the large choices of sonsibilities mankind nose choices the large choices of sonsibilities mankind nose choices the large choices of sonsibilities mankind nose choices of sonsibilities choices choices of sonsibilities mankind nose choices choices choices of sonsibilities mankind nose choices choices choices of sonsibilities choices cho *Terms*: One-third at nine months, and one-third at the brutes that per- holy, just and good. former class of sensibilities mankind pos- and throughout all animated nature, labor loveliness, and whose shade presents a re- himself on the next day, for the third somnolency started upon their feet and eaish; the latter class is inherent only in Our natural desires as well as emotions, sults of interdicted explorations, the pre- ter, you're rather too late to come that nister. The sweet charms of sleep were immortal minds. To the former class be- it will be remembered, are included under sumptuous adventurer discovers that those gammon now, I rather guess you've had broken, and the rest of the sermon was

> resist thy eloquence ? who can deny merey when thou pleadest? Beautiful Tear. A PALPABLE HIT.-A Boston paper

THE DOOM OF OUR WORLD .- What this The desire of possession-wrought into a certain married individual in that city, change is to be, we do not even conjections on our own saltellite ance of new stars, and the ...

THE HINDOO GIRL .- The following in- of others-are all foreshadows All of these various principles afore- teresting fact was stated in a fecent lec- impending convulsion to which the sytem of the world is doomed. Thus pla-

feet of the fearless are planted, or if we of our nature may be found the propen- vail much in the training of our intellec- ton had been spun so fine that it would re- not already been taught it in the school of tual powers, and somewhat in the culture quire a thread of four hundred and ninety revelation .- North British, Review,

> ISHMAEL-One cannot but feel an inmentous work of the heart's right educa- be extended one thousand miles to weigh noble of nature-one of those heroes of a pound ; and the Deccale muslins of her this wilderness who lived on the produce manufacture, when spread on the ground of his bow, and whose spirit was nursed and govered with dew, are no longer visi- and exercised among the wild advantures

of the life that he led. And it does soften our conception of him whose hand Cowning G .- Two rich men at New was against every man, and every man's

Orleans, named Genois and Avegno, have hand against him, when we read of the been muleted in \$2000 damages for whip- influence of his mother over him, in the ping a negro woman. The case was ag- deference of Ishmael to whom we read Another dreadful accident has been gravated by the fact that the woman turn- another example of the respect yielded to ed out to be free. Several other persons females even in that so called barbarons would be willing to be whipped for the period of the world. There was a civiliover the soul, be congenital and constitu- the face of an indulgent parent; checking unprecedented, both in numbers and starttional, or has been superinduced by the and chastening the strong impulses of boythe world grew older .- Dr. Chalmers.

AWFUL DEATH .- A man, named Billary MECHANICS .- They are the palace build-Warren, at Whaleysville, in the upper part ers of the world; not a stick is hewn, not of Somerset county, Md., was burned up a stone shaped, in all the lordly dwellings alive in his own house, on Sunday morn- of the rich, that does not owe its beauty the cultivation of the emotive region of tire household the atmosphere of heaven. during the prevalence of a very severe ing, the 26th ult. Endeavoring to save and fitness to the mechanic's skill; the some of his property from his dwelling, towering spires that raise their giddy is their calling-how sublime is their vobeen removed. cation ! Who dares to sneer at such a fra-Rev. Sebastian Streeter, of Boston, uni- ternity of honorable n.cn, who dores to

Our remarks on the moral sensibilities W.

Dreadful Steamboat Disaster.

January 12th, 1818.

The Blue Bird Exploded !- Twenty o. Thirty Lives Lost.

added to the list of casualties on the Westthe 11th from Pittsburg, to the Philadel a black man.

times taxe preasure in anowing the preperty and	in marnes	G. D. Wegel
giving all the information in their power. The	Zachariah Harsey	Sarah Whiting
title is believed to be indisputable, but selling as	Sarah Hayward	W. H. Wilson
Trustees, we will convey only such as has been	Henry Kernes	James Wilson
conveyed to us.	C P Krauth	Jacob Wolff
The Terms are: The purchaser to satisfy a	Persons calling for	the above letters will p
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prior deed of trust given to secure the payment of two thousand dollars with interest, (on which it is thought there may be a credit obtained of some three or four months.) on the residue (after deducting the expenses of sale) there will be a credit of one and two years from the day of sale without interest-the purchaser or purchasers giving boad and such security as may be acceptable to the Trustees.

Sale to take place on the emises at 12 HENRY RUSSELL. clock, M. EBENEZER GRUBB. JCHN E. DUTTON,

of suffering, and of wrong ; and watching, were saved clung for life. Thus immersonsness There is a striking analogy, in some re- not merely with patience, but with eager | ed in the water, on a night of intense sespects, (but only an analogy) between the microcosm of the human soul and the great globe on which we tread. The law of fee or reward, another's comfort to one's before they were released.

that every degree of labor, as well as eve- own. Patriotism or love of country-im- No just conclusion as to the number of

that every degree of labor, as well as every degree of labor. The well as the degree of labor, as well as ev THE subscribers respectfully inform the pub-lie that they have opened a Store at Harpers-Ferry, and keep constantly on hand a gene-

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which shows that his business, in this

rain, but would occupy only a few minutes in duties has produced not only an increase of im- duced the people of the old world suddenly to eat off of foreign labor and puts it on our own .ions the gentleman kad taken.

The close sent gendeman from Illinois had prothe living, ruling, reigning President of the day. millions on millions, and sending money out of increased the exports of cotton and tobacco ? The The genus man inform d the members of the the country to pay for them, is the way to help the export of cotton under this model tariff of our wanch Presidents as Washington, Madison and Secretary.

Jeff irson, they sank into uter insignificance b. The first position tais report attempts to esta- from 1835 to 1845. fore the finished perfection of James K. Polk, the blish is that his project of reducing daties has | What didthis? What produced this falling off in adel President," now living. And the gen- produced an increase of eight millions of dollars in under this beautiful free-trade policy ! Was countries, this and every other, the public pros theman went on to say that it had been reserved the revenue. So far is his from being true, or any that, too, the fruit of the tarial of 1846? Why perity is advanced by low duties. I deny it. I for this, our mole Fres lent, to build up the thing like the truth, that I will show that instead has there been no increased export of cotton preat Demcer die co'umn that was to stand is of bringing into the Treasury eight millions more. Southern gentlemen, cotton growers, how is this ? the bright and enduring monument of his admin- it has actually brought \$7,202,657 less than would And you, ye tobacco growers, how comes it that. istration. Well, sir, inqui et Mr. S., and what have been received during the last year, had the under Mr. Walker's patent machine to increase have been received during the last year, had the under Mr. Walker's patent machine to increase tariff of 1812 to nained in operation; a bluader of exports, the export of tobacco has fallen off a the small amount of fitteen millions of dollars in million and a half? What say you to that?place for it to stand on, this model President br- a single year.

of every subsequent Administration-rivers, har- sight matically true; and yet, in the face of these | military, at home and abroad. had utterly demolished the only system by which of dollars.

dollar out of the United States Treasury; this year (1847) at \$27 835 731; yet it has actually tonishment. No wonder that he suspended the by a system which takes of taxes from the labor hopes of its friends ! I confess I do not compre- restored. string arms of our own native laboring popula- tary may explain them.

of breadstuffs and provisions; and the third is to American beef. But I wish to ask him-and I are clopheat gendeman from Illinois had pro-show that, by redecing the duties and increasing intro on the President of the United States II gium on the President of the United States. It cal and manufacturing interests of the country. which has produced se large an export of breadwas a calogy, not on any of the departed, but on Yes, to show that importing foreign goods by stuffs, pray why had it not in this same degree House that ours was ", moner. President." As interests of A nerican labor! Yet so says the model President has been less by four millions of

Was this the happy effect of the tariff of 1846 g in by te tring down and atterly d molishing the If g nilera n will look at the first pages of the The Secretary tells us that the starvation in Eu great democratic column which Washington, thee lat annual reports of the Secretary, they sope has had little or nothing to do with the con-and Jefferson, and Madison, and Monroe had, will find that, by his own showing, the tariff of sumption there of our breadstuffs; nothing whatby their joint labors, built up. And when he 1842 produced in 1845, \$27,528,112; in 1816, ever. Well, the starvation has ceased, breadhad got this down, then he set himself to work \$21,712667; and in 1847, under Mr. Walker's stuffs are down, and now the redoubtable Mi to build up a new one in its place-a column of tariff of 1816, he received only \$23,747,861, al- S cretary Walker is like to be caught in his own military glory. Built of whu? Why, sir, of most three millions loss than was received in trap! I tell you that is a few weeks more the the bases of the best portion of the American 1845, and nearly four millions less than in 1845. corn-laws in England, sliding-scale and all, will people, victims to the elimate and sword of a Now, sir, by looking at the late report of the Se- be in full operation. They were merely su-I weight land, and he has commented it with their eretary, it appears that last year we imported a pended, not repealed, during the famine; and blood. The old Washington and Jefferson co-boat ten and a half millions more duriable goods new, when the famine is over, and Mr. Walker 11ma -a column of wisdom and of peace-had than in 1815, which, at 32 per cent., the average is caught in Sir Robert Peel's trap, the corn-laws ing stood amidst the storms of our political a - duties under the tariff of 1812, would yield \$3.- go into full effect on the first day of March next mephere; and when and how was that e- 416,429, which, with the excess received in 1815 and then exports cease, the revenue falls eff, and rected ! At the foundation lay the great system jover 1817, \$3,718 288 makes \$7,202,657 more Mr. Walker will have to appeal to us to restore of internal improvements, recommended first by revenue which would have been received if the the tariff of 1842, to replenish his empty Sub Washington himself, and sustained as the policy tariff of 1812 hal not been repealed. This is Treasury and feed the starying armies, civil and

dollars than the average exports of ten years past,

bors, and all. (The gemleman quite forgot to facts, the President and Secretary says the reve- He next tells us with infinite satisfaction that t di us that in knocking down the old column, he nue has been increased more than eight millions his report in favor of free trade and British goods in 1845, was reprinted in England ; that "Sir his own constituents and his own district and In his report of last session be gives his own Robert Peel raised his eyes to the light of truth." State ever had, or ever would vaceive a single estimate for the proceeds of the present or last No wonder Sir Robert raised his eyes in as-

he entirely omitted to mention.) The second produced but \$23,147,361, more than four mil- duties on breadstuffs, and let them in to feed Irestone in this glorious old Washingtonian column was the great protective system. This he has both he and the model President say that the ta-starvation is relieved, the protection to British unanimously adopted : laid flat with the ground that he might replace it riti has more than realized the most sanguine agriculture as well as manufactures is at once

of foreigners to impose them on the necks and hend statements like these. Perhaps the Secre- The Secretary asserts that under high tariffs the export of breadstuffs has always fallen off .--

tion - a system which must soon come to direct Now as to the molus operandi the legerde- The whole experience of the past, he sars, estataxation in order to sustain the extravagance and main, the sleight of hand by which falschoods blishes this general fact ; and he wants our farm-The old Democratic column of Jefferson and attempts to make it out that he has received more years under the highest tariff we ever had-I

Washington being thus denotished, how is this revenue under the tariff of 1846 than was receiv-new Polk column constructed—this magnificent during the tariff of 1846 than was receiv-ed under that of 1812. How is this done ? It is 1823—we exported to Great Britain (England, country to that state of primitive purity, and sound column which has called forth to so enthusiastic done by cutting up the years; taking a few Scotland, and Ireland.) a hundred times as much

recch of Hon. A. Stewart of Pa. A Tuesday the 11th instant, in the Honse of the way if he can. This wanderial clort of facas-sage of the President of the United States is to replete with modernous control that the honescale generated by Mr. Vintus refer-torse, being before that besty, the following re-Mr. Straw ar, of Pressylvania, said that when is of working to prove the truth to be true; bat the maxing to so working the naming to prove the truth is to great for motion that it is operation of the analyshee a accompanied by a greatly in-we analyshee accompanied by a greatly in-we analyshee accompanied by a greatly in-we are at work tables. A true of forcing goods. A true of we the due to the active approbation of the approbation of the opprobation of the opprobat

obtained the floor it had been with no design even the subline genins, the herechean ability of have always been accompanied by a greatly in- ace a TAX upon Labor. A tax on foreign goods a desire to reply to the rentarks of the gentle name. Mr. Walker himself ; and I say it is no wonder creased export of breadstuffs. And he attributes tax on our own labor! Indeel! I will adopt the sudden augmentation in those exports during the maxim, but with an amendment. I move to the sudden augmentation in the policy of his Sir, the honorable Secretary has in his report, the last season, not to the famine in Ireland and insert the word "foreign." All tariffs are a tax is landation of the President and the policy of his administration. He had hal a very different ob-jog is view. But he felt as strongly bumpted to a few words in reply that he could not wholly. So they nee that he reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of nue; the second is to prove that the reduction of the ball suddenly to eat

naking a few plassing remarks on some of the po- ports but of exports, and especially of the exports Indian meal and call out for American flour and The reduction inures to the benefit of the foreigner, and the Treasury loses the revenue. He says that low duties are always followed by ublic prosperity; and he very modestly says it was the effect of his report of 1845, which was was the published for the ase of Farliament, that pro-duced the repeal of the British corn laws. Sir,

W. McMurran, the corn laws are not repealed; they never were George B. Stephenson, repealed. They were temperarily suspended, it The following gentlemen were appointed is true; and in a very few weeks they will again into effict. The Secretary says it is susceptible of in: thematical demonstration that, in all

Whig Convention to be neld at Richmond on the 231 February next. Thomas Griggs. the very reverse is the result of the whole experience of this country, and I will proceed to John Reed, prove it by the Secretary's own official report. [Here the Chairman's hammer fell, and Mr. Horatle N. Gallaber,

WHIG MEETING.

Joseph McMurran, John A. Thomson, The Whigs of Jefferson,-without regard to Andrew Hunter, Wm. C. Worthington, heir predilections for a candidate for the Presi-Wm. F. Alexander, ency, assembled at the Court-house, in Charles-Lewis W. Washingto own, on Monday the 17th instant, agreeably to previous call. Carey Thompson, Rezin Cross, Ignatius P. Lysle, The meeting was organized by the appoint-Conrad R. Starry,

aent of the following officers: Benjamin T. Towner Edmund I. Lee, President.-THOMAS GRIGGS, Esq. ohn F. Smith, Vice Presidents .- HENRY BERRY, JOHN REED, A. S. Daudridge, WM. G. FERGUSON and F. BECKHAM. Anthony Kennedy, Ambrose Cross,

Secretaries .- HORATIO N. GALLAHER and JOHN I. JEWETT. After the organization of the meeting, ANDREW HUNTER, Esq., moved the appointment of a Com-

mittee of five to draft resolutions. The Chairman appointed the following gentle-

Wm. B. Thompson, James D. Gibsou, men: Andrew Hunter, John H. McEndree, J. Harrison Kelly, Villiam McMurran, Lawson Botts, John Kable and James D. Gib-Sam'l J. C. Moore,

try-but also for prompt and energetic action in

Resolved, That the Editors of the two newspa The following preamble and resolutions were pers printed in Charlestewn, and of the whig newspapers of the adjoining counties, and in the city of Richmond, be respectfully requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

The Whigs of Jefferson county, here assembled in primary meeting, without respect to their individual choice of a candidate for the next Presidency-deeming the present an occasion, which NEWS calls for, not only a serious and solemn consideration and expression of opinion, concerning the momentous issues which now agitate the coun-

RECALL OF GEN. SCOTT. The Washington correspondent of the Balti-

REV. THOMAS SEWELL.

our Regiment is JUBAL A. EARLY.

day the 1st day of February next.

party distinction or geographical limits.

which disting umored very currently, and from the White

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

In pursuance of public notice, a meeting of the Democracy of Jefferson cousty was held at the Court-house on the 17th day of January, 1848. R. TAYLOR, appointed Secretary.

should it meet the approbation of the other counties, that the contemplated Convention be held in Which, on motion, were referred to a committee of five, viz :- A. J. O'Bannon, B. F. Wash-Charlestown, a point equally convenient of acngton, Joseph Smith, R. H. Butcher and C. B. cess, and where the delegates will meet with a

Harding. They reported in favor of the resolutions, which ere then adopted by the meeting. Convention.

Henry Timberlake,

George B. Stephenson,

A. R. Boteler,

Daniel Cameron,

Edward E. Cooke,

Samuel Wright,

John Kable,

William Chambers.

John H. McEudree,

Richard Henderson,

Nathaniel W. Manning.

Geo. W. Sappington, j Wm. Lisle Baker,

Sam'l W. Lackland,

Thomas H. Willis,

John Yates,

Thomas Hite.

G. W. Moler,

John T. Henkle, Geo. W. Ranson,

Samuel Ridenour.

[Signed by the Officers.

EMS

John Moler, Abraham Snyder.

Wm. Grantham,

A.C. Timberlake,

Thomas Lock.

Lawson Botts, Meredith Helm,

Benjamin Tomlinson.

W. W. Webb,

Wm. F. Alexander,

John M. Jewett,

. C. Unseld,

Andrew Kennedy,

Thomas Briscoc,

needed in Mexico."

Wm. H. Norris,

. F. Abell,

John Kable.

Henry Berry,

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting, Whereupon, the following gentlemen were ab pointed Delegates to represent Jefferson County in the Whig District Senatorial Convention : with the aid of the Secretary, appoint fifteen Delegates from this county to the Democratic State Convention to assemble at Richmond, on the 28th day of February next. With the aid of the Secretary, appoint intern bere between consentation of the Constitution. RESOLVED, That a debt of gratuade is due from the American people to the Hon. Robert J. Walker, for the distinguished ability and indefatigable energy which he has displayed in the discharge of the duties of his office : John T. Henkle, Win. Grantham, Meredith Helm, Thomas H. Willis **Richard Henderson**

cas, John Wysong, A. J O'Bannon, John Strider, Delegates to represent Jefferson county in the

ler, George Murphy. On motion, the Chairman and Secretary were added to the above delegation.

Resolved, That five Delegates from each Precinct be appointed in manner aforesaid, to represent the Democracy of this county in any Elector-Bushrod C. Washington al or Congressional District Convention which Charles Taylor, Richard S. Blackburn, ganization of the party, in view of the approaching mond.

Presidential election. The Chairman appointed, in pursuance of the 2d resolution, the following gentlemen :

Charlestown-Wm. Lucas, R. Parker, J. W. Beller, G. B. Beall, J. Humphreys. Smithfield-J. Smith, S. Cameron, G. M. Davis, Jas. Grantham, John H. Smith. Harpers-Ferry-G. B. Wager, John Strider, John G. Wilson, Wm. Smallwood, George Mauzy. Shepherdstown-John Wysong, Col. R. Lucas, Wm. Osbourne, Jacob Morgan, Wm. G. Butler.

for the purposes aforesaid, then the said Delegates of February ensuing. shall represent this county in the National Convention

such District Convention.

the following resolutions :

When matters of great moment, whether affecting our foreign or domestic relations, or both, agitate the mind of the country, and call for the deliberation and action of hose to whom has been entrusted the administration of the Government, it being the highest privilege, as well as the duty of a people jealous of their liberties, to closely scrutinize the conduct of their public agents; and that

their views and opinions may not be misunderstood, to give more American, under date of the 18th says: "It to them, as occasion may require, some public manifestah we are now

the mistaken in-pression of divided counse's among us, to persist in her senseless opposition to prace, and playing arguments in the months of the hired scribble sof the Mon-archies of Europe for the villification and abuse of our Gvernment

RESOLVED, That looking apon measures as the great Court-house on the 17th day of January, 1848. On motion of A. J. O'Banneri, Esq., Col. BRAX-rox DAVERFORT was called to the Chair, and J. C. R. TAYLOR, appointed Secretary. Mr. O'Bannon explained the object of the meet-ing and offered the following resolutions:

RESOLVED, That we have unshaken confidence in the SYSOLVED, That we have unshaken confidence in the present able and efficient Administration, and that the thinks of this meeting are due & are hereby tendered, or the President of the United States, for his stern integrity and inflexible devotion to Republican principles, his watchful guardianship of the honor and rights of the na-tion, and his more than Roman fortitude in the face of find, and his more than tomain formate in the face of difficulties of the greatest magnitude, in arresting that wild and reckless legislation, which under the specious name of appropriations for Western Rivers and Harbors, would squander millions of the Trensury for purposes never contemplated by the framers of the Constitution.

Whereupon the Chair appointed the following persons as Delegates, viz:-B. F. Washington, eyes of his country and the world, placed him in the front Joseph Smith, Samuel Cameron, Col. Robert Lu- rank of eminent Statesmen, and have not only given to his friends a renewed confidence in the great commercial and financial policy for which they have so long cor -H. L. Opie, R. Parker, John Humphreys, C. B. Harding, G. D. Moore, G. B. Wager, J. W. Bel-hard financial pointy for under findy find the ominous cry of ruin which was confidently predicted by his opponen • would follow in the train of their adoption.

Mr. Washington then addressed the meeting in upport of his resolutions.

The meeting was also addressed by C. B. Harding and R. Parker. Esgrs.

The resolutions were then adopted unanimously. On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of may be held in such District, for the purpose of this meeting be published in the Charlestown paappointing Delegates to a National Convention, pers. the Democratic papers of the District, and and to take the necessary steps to further the or- the Democratic papers of Washington and Rich-

> The meeting then adjourned. BRAXTON DAVENPORT, Ch'e J. C. R. TAYLOR, Sec'y.

> > PRECINCT MEETING.

After the adjournment of the Democratic meeting on Monday, a precinct meeting for Charlestown was organized, by the appointment of John HUMPHREYS, Esq., as Chairman, and JAMES W. BELLER, Secretary. 'The object of the meeting was stated to be the appointment of Dele-Resolved, That in the event of there being no gates to represent said Previnct in a Senatorial Electoral or Congressional District Convention Convention, to be held at Winchester on the 1st

On motion, a Committee of five was appointed to report the names of thirteen suitable persons. Resolved, That Winchester will be the most as Delegates to said Convention. The Chair suitable place, and the Fourth Thursday of March appointed the following gentlemen as Committee, next will be the most suitable time for holding viz : John Moore, Senr., Abraham Vanhorn, G. M. Davis, Wm. Clark, and James Barr, who.

B. F. Washington, Esq., then arose and offered nominated the following gentlemen as Delegates to the Convention, which was unanimously confinand by the mosting vis

Richard Parker,
B. F. Washington,
Dr. J. G. Gibson,
Geo. L. Stewart,
Wm. D. North,
James Clothier,
s West.

a degree the adjairation of the honorable gentleman from Illinois. The first, the foundation stone of this stupendous structure, was the Sub-Treashry; and so worthy was this of its innorand position that in a little while the Administration would not have a single dollar to place in this time imports paying duties were almost en- and corn meal) were one hundred times greater . its vaults; no not one bit of coin to jingle against tirel; arrested. The fact being that the duties to England than during four years under the great Sub-Treasury law. The next stone in this in and paid duty according to the then existing a del Democratic column was the present glori- tariff of 1812 were withheld till the duties came ous wan -a war which as the gentleman f om Illi- down. They were piled up in warehouses or nois boasted, had been brought on by the Presi- kept in bond till the tariff of 1846 and low duties dent himself. In that il e gentleman was cer- took effect; besides, goods which had paid heavy I will give it to him. Here it is. I have got it tainly right. The war was brought on by the duties were re-exported, and the duties withdrawn from official reports, carefully revised by an offi-President alone, by his own individual act, with- from the Treasury. During this period, of cer of this House. Here is the result. He sut submitting the question of its propriety to course, little revenue, in comparison, was com- would give the details in tabular form hereafter ; Congress, then in session at the other end of the ling in, though the country was still nominally they were ready, but he had no time to read avenue. For all that has followed that act he under the tariff of 1812. Now these are the thein now; his brief hour was fast running than may be necessary, to hold the present admiresponsible, and he may have the glory and months which this very fair and candid Secretary away, and with all the haste he could make he nistration of the Federal Government, to a just ousibility together. Next came a great takes for his estimate of the produce of the tariff would not be able to get half through what he and over hadowing navy. And the stone that of 1812. As soon as the reduced tarif of 1846 wished to say. But he would furnish the gentle- tation in expressing our firm conviction, that but next was laid was a tremendous national debt. went into operation, all these goods which had man from South Carolina (Mr. Holmes) with for the unwise, rash, and unconstitutional con-Yes, that was his Jeffersonian Democracy; that been held back waiting for the reduced duties, the information he desired; he could only give was his admiration for Jeffersonian doctrine .- were at once poured in, and in pours revenue by him the aggregates. Next was buit into this column a vast standing millions. The goods and duties withdrawn from | In four years, from 1835 to 1839, under low army of ninety or one hundred thousand men; the tariff of 1842 now return under the tariff of duties, we imported from Great Britain \$253,and to crown the whole, a system of oppressive 1845; and these are the months which this truth- 000,000 worth of goods, equal to \$63,000,000 a foreigners, but upon the labor and domestic in- tive product of this model tariff, contrasted with low duties \$94,629 worth of breadstuffs, equal to destry of the people of the United States. Here five months of the tavif of 1812, giving a little \$23,657 per year! Well, now for the high tariff stord the magnificent Democratic column of over seven millions, when, for two years before, of 1828, which lasted four years, from 1828 to Polk's administration-a column built up with the revenue had exceeded an average of twenty-

muchitecture. They seem to revel in lelight what the giant could lift when on his sick bed view. But they have quatied their cup of and in his last hours, and what the child could at had been spilt ! Let them sport their pleas- factory way of proving that the child was stronger tation of our breadstuffs ! Yet the Secretary e-boat in the rivers of tears shed by orphan than the giant ?

hildren and their widowed mothers! They ap-The next thing the learned Secretary attempts pay for our breadstuffs, "England will have to peared delighted to look around them; they listo prove is, that under low duties more revenue is pay specie for our breadstuffs, and, not having it and with rapture to the music of the groans of always obtained than under high duties. To show to spare, she will take less or pay less for our the dving-of the cries of children made father- this he selects ten years' income under a high taless-of the agonized shricks and despairing cries riff and ten years under a low one. He selects of the widows which the sword had made. But, ten years, from 1832 to 1842, under the comprowhile thus gaily sailing and listening to music mise bill, for his low tariff, and ten years, from prove them if he can. Let him take it to Mr, so grateful to their ears, there was a phantom-a 1824 to 1832, eight years under the high tariff of Walker-if he does not I will send it to him, and chost - a horrible shadow, which rose suddenly to 1821 and 1828, with two years under the tarift of call upon him to vindicate himself from the sear their eye-balls" in the midst of this joyous 1812, as the high tariff period. Now, I assert charge of having given his official sanction and revelry. What was it ? The gentleman raised that, in the very years on which he relies, and the weight of his high station to these gross misthe House and cried out to us, in a hollow voice, figures prove, not that he got less revenue under the people. He has stuffed every page almost of the high than the low paid, but it proves that he his report full of breadstuffs. But I am mistaken which have followed in the pathway of our vietoget behind that military chi f.ain !" Aye. sir; got cighty-two millions more under the high tariff if he will not be sick of his breadstuffs before all e saw a shadow dressed in arms, with nodding than he did under the low. For the proof, I refer is over. [A laugh.] In 1836 we imported eightyplume, and he turned pale at the sight. And why gentlemen and the Secretary to his own official six millions worth of British goods, and she took were we not to gather behind this " noble old report on the finances in 1845, page 956. Here from us in breadstuffs the heavy amount of \$1,-chieftain ?" Was it because he never led his you have his own report. Take it down, gentle-684; that is, we take \$460 from her in her manufollowers but to victory 1 But, sir, if the more men; I desire you to take a minute of what I factures to every single cent she takes from us in that the whole Army, from the General-in-Chief shadow of that nolding crest so affrighted the state; for what I say I can prove. I hope the the form of our breadstuffs. And let it not be down to the drummer boy, are justly entitled to centleman how will be sustain himself when he chancellor of the exchequer that was (Mr. Mc- forgotten that of those very manufactures more scholds the living reality in breath and being !- |Kay) will pay special attention to these state- than one-eight part of the whole value is made How will his heart beat when he hears the rattling ments. I say, on Mr. Walker's own showing, up of British breadstuffs consumed in the making fgrape and canister? when the roar of small-arms that under the ten years of low tariff the receipts of the goods. (When I say Britain, I mean and great guns falls upon hisears ? What will be were \$314,885,858, and that under the high tariff England, Ireland, and Scotland, not her depenthe feelings at the white house then 1 Sir, the years the receipts were \$297,842,215. The differ- dences.) gentleman and his party, his model President and ence in favor of the high tariff is \$82,956,356all, will fly before him as did the Mexicans at \$\$ 295,635 per year; and yet the Secretary and Buena Vista. the President say that all experience proves that repeal of the tariff of 1842. Now, he probably

The gentleman told us another thing. He low tariffs give the most revenue! Whether was not content with holding up Mr. Polk as the such statements proceeded from ignorance or demodel President : he said he was the "reflex of sign he would not say, but it was one or the other. took of its agricultural products-assuming that popular opinion." Yes, sir; that was it; "the reflex of popular opinion." Aye, indeed ? Mr. Polk the reflex of popular opinion in this coantry ? himself to look at it. I suppose when he sent us in the export of breadstuffs under low duties ? Why, sir, I will point the gentleman, on that his book, with all these confident statements, supsubject, to another "reflex" (an hamble one it may | ported by figures too, he thought it would answer | maintain. The statements cannot be successfulbe) of public opinion. Let him east his eyes on its purpose. He owes it to his character for truth Iv contradicted. They will not be contradicted. this side of the House and on that side; at the and candor to come out and admit or deny this I doubt whether it will be attempted. They may last session Mr. Polk's majority in this House statement, or authorize some friend to do it for reply, but they cannot and will not attempt to Presidency of the United States; and for the furwas nearly two to one; but where is the majority him on this floor. Will it be done? We will disprove these facts. They are afraid to deny ther purpose, if deemed expedient, to appoint denow, sir ? Here is a little "reflex" for the gen-

tleman to look on, and for the President too. Mr. McGLURNAND interposed to make some remark in reply; but owing to his position and trade is always in our favor under a low hariff; they have not and cannot deter me from the fear-some noise in the hall, it was wholly lost by the that our exports exceed our imports, and that the less discharge of my duty on this floor. Reporter. exports of breadstuffs and provisions are especial- Again : the Secretary says another thing. He

Ir. Srewar resumed. Yes, sir, here is one ly increased. Now I say that, deducting the im-bax," and here will be another "reflex" when ports during the ten years of high tariffs, select-reduced from 100 and 200 per cent. down to 20 added to the delegation. Mr. STEWART resumed. Yes, sir, here is one

months of one year and four or five months of breadstuffs as we did during four years from days of the Republic-do therefore Resolve. another-five months under the tariff of 1842 and | 1835 to 1839, under the low tariff or compromise | That, while we feel increased confidence in the seven under the tariff of 1816. Every body bill of 1833. Yes, I repeat it; during four years soundness and wisdom of our political creed, and knows the tariff of 1815 was passed in July, and of the operation of the "bill of abominations" | will stand fast to its principles, we get deplore the did not go into operation till December; during our exports of breadstuffs (wheat, flour, corn, violence of that ultra party spirit which now prevails throughout the country, turning in a great measure upon mere questions of expediency; a another; and Congress would soon be refreshed would in a few months be greatly reduced, a very compromise bill. Yet the Secretary says the ex- spirit, which, in its excess, we believe is hostile by in appeal from this model man to repeal the large amount of goods which would have come ports of breadstuffs have uniformly been less un- to the genins of our Republican Institutionsder a high than under a low tariff? dangerous to our liberties, and destructive to the

Here Mr. HOLMES, of South Carolina, called peace, happiness, and prosperity of our common for the proof of Mr. Stewart's position. country. Mr. STEWART. The gentleman shall have it

Resolved. That while in reference to the prein conjunction with Gen. Cushing and Gen. Butsent War with Mexico, we have no desire to en ter upon the ungrateful task of showing on ler, of the Volunteer forces, to form a Court of Incountry to be in the wrong-and deeming it inquiry, ordered by the President of the United expedient under existing circumstances, to enter upon the consideration of that subject, further the way, to sit in judgment on the General-in-Chief of the Army. Truly, "the counsels of the and rigid accountability ; we yet have no hesiwise are plain, but the counsels of the vain baffleth sense." duct of the President, the war might have been

prevented without any sacrifice of the honor or ssential interests of the country.

Resolved. That we regard the present War, and especially the issues growing out of it, as taxation to discharge the debt, imposed not on | seeking Secretary takes, as showing the compara- year, and she took from us during this period of | subversive, in a great degree, of the public and political morals of the country-injurious to its best interests, and imminently endangering the very existence of the Union-that therefore, it is change of climate.

1833. During this time we took from Great the duty of those having charge of the matter, e kulls and bleaching bones of our best citizens, seven millions! And this is put forth as a fair of mankind. And the gentleman from this is fair. This is the way to bring truth to the der this enormously high tariff, \$9,504,241 worth both Congress and the Executive, to adopt every proper measure to bring about a speedy pacifica without being governed by ultra, over seems to revel, with his model master, in people ! He might as well compare the strength of our breadstuffs, equal to \$2,377,060 per year. of a giant and that of a child, by putting down We, under the high tariff, taking about half as wrought, and fancied notions of national honor We, under the high tariff, taking about half as on the one hand, or on the other, recognising to much of her goods, and she taking one hundred any extent the abominable doctrine, that it is the times as much of our breadstuffs. Yet the Sedestiny of our race, and of our country, to propoits very dregs, its dregs of bitterness and lift in the vigor of health and under a sudden and cretary and President say that low duties algate Liberty and an enlightened Christianity by Now let them swim in the oceans of blood violent excitement. Would this be a very satis- ways have and always will increase the expor-Fire and the Sword.

Resolved, That any indemnity, that can be exsays that if we do not take more British goods in orted from our impoverished and down-trodden enemies, would be but a miserable compensation for the innumerable evils inflicted, and likely to be inflicted upon our own Country, by this unna-

ural War-that our Rulers, therefore, without otton. Yes, let the gentleman from South Carolina reference to the justice or injustice of the War, (Mr. Holmes) put these amounts down and disoght not to adhere with undue tenacity, to the dea of an indemnity, which is impracticable otherwise, than by bringing upon us far greater wils with, than without it-but are bound upon every principle of Religion and Humanity, in shaping their future course, to listen to the eries of the wretched widows-the destitute orphansrious armies

Resolved, That while these are our sentiments on the subject of the War, our hearts bound with the proudest exultation in contemplating the glorious achievements of our arms in Mexico-ar the issting gratitude of the whole country, with-

out respect to parties. Resolved, That having to contend in the next 'residential campaign, with the well organized, so call Democratic party, backed by all the pow-

The gentleman from Illinois (Mr. McClero attempt it, without an equally efficient organization on our part-that we believe this will be nand) congratulates himself very highly on the better effected, by adhering to the time honored asage of holding a State Convention, and, if deemed necessary to embody public sentiment, also a ational Convention-that therefore, we concur

Convention, in the city of Richmond, on Wednesday the 23d day of February next, for the pur-What I have here stated I hold myself bound to pose of framing a Whig Electoral ticket for the state of Virginia; for the further purpose, if that Convention shall deem it expedient, to nominate candidates for the Presidency and Vice and ashamed to admit them. [A voice: It will legates to a National Convention to make such

And now for his positions on the subject of ex- be answered, probably, by a personal attack.]minations ports. The Secretary affirms that the balance of Well so be it. I am used to personal attacks, but Resolved, That in pursuance of the foregoing

esolution, the Chairman of this meeting do appoint fifty delegates to attend the said Conven

tion at Richmond, and that the names of the Chairman and other officers of this meeting be

A Rough and Ready course. He will drive the deby the Secretary for comparison, from the imports during the bin years of low tariffs, and it be seen again. I leave this reflections; let him contrast it with the balance against the low tariff was \$401.376 076-equal man and his reflections; let him contrast it with the balance against the low tariff was \$401.376 076-equal more than before, and coal too. The Rev. J. FEW SMITH. of Winchester. has been elected to the Professorship of Sacred

ngaged, and the matters of no less importance connect House, that an order went forth vesterday, recalled with and growing out of the same, the Democratic ing General Scott. Such an order was contem-Party of Jefferson county, deeming it an occasion eminently suited to such a public expression of opinion, and having met together in common conference : therefore plated before, and issued, but kept back, it was said, to await the arrival of Brig. General Pearce. RESOLVED. That we look upon war as an evil, and as the last resort of injured nations, not to be entered into Gen P., it is well understood, is at issue with the unadvisedly, or for light and trivial causes. That it is Administration in regard to troops; no more are the highest duty of a people to use all honorable means to preserve uninterrupted those relations of amity and friendly intercourse, which it were so desirable should The National Intelligencer of Thursday says, that Gen. Towson, Paymaster General, did set exist among all the nations of the earth; yet there are certain duties which every nation owes to itself, as well out on Monday night last for Mexico, where he is,

violate from invasion or infraction ; and although war brings with it a multitude of calamitics, a servile adhequiry, ordered by the President of the United rights of its citizens have been violated, is an evil of States, on Gen. Scorr-a very singular Court, by greater magnitude, and more to be dreaded than "War, stilence and famine."

RESOLVED. That the war in which we are now engaged with Mexico, is not a war on our part, of " aggres-3th of May, 1846, passed without distinction of party co." That although long prior to its inception, as is evi-denced by the messages of all our Presidents for the last twenty years, we had suffered from her repeated injuries We learn with great pleasure from the Georgetown Advocate that a letter has been received and outrages of the most aggravated character upon the

from him at Montgomery, Alabama, in which he speaks very favorably of the improvement of his health and the benefit to be derived from the to her arrogance, our territory is invaded by an armed force, and the blood of our own citizens shed upon our eported as having been on board the steamboat tives, with a patriotic promptness and unanimity, voted Blue Ridge, whose boilers lately burst, was not, we to the President means in men and money, to "PROSE-

think, the Major of the Va. Regiment. The boat CUTE to a speedy and SUCCESSFUL termination" the war thus brought on " by the act of Mexico." was on its way from wheeling to Cincinnati, and Maj. Early of the Virginia Regiment was reportof the President for a vigorous prosecution of the war, ed as being at New Orleans, on his way home ; and that it is the duty of the Representatives of the Peoonsequently, it is not likely that he would be going down the river. Moreover, the Major on the of our gallant army from its present advantages, which have been so dearly purchased by the blood and treasure boat was named "S. Early," whilst the Major of f the land : That we regard such a course as equivalent to an acknowledgment before the world that we are in The Senatorial Convention of the Locofix upon our character as a Nation, the indelible stigma foco party will be held in Winchester, on Tuesof robbery and piracy, but would prove most disastrous to

that which we all so earnestly desire, a speedy and a per- lowing are examples, for instance ; nanent peace.

RESOLVED, That being engaged in a war which we IT At a very large mass meeting of citizens believe to be righteous and justified by every principle of Alabama, held at Montgomery, the capital of the State, on the 8th instant, resolutions were of any treaty that may grow out of the same, to expect and demand a full indemnity, including the expenses of adopted by acclamation, recommending General Taylor to the people of the United States as a candidate for the Presidency, without regard to of them for the future. RESOLVED, That in the inability of Mexico to satisfy

ur claims for indemnity pecuniarily, we are in favor of the annexation and permanent occupation of such of her contiguous territory as the equity of the case might seem

IF The Commissioner of Pensions repreents the business of his department so much acto require : That such annexation, to Mexico, the prey as cumulated that eleven or twelve additional clerks she has ever been to military usurpers and despots, and in fact totally incapable of self-government, could work but little if any injury, while to us it would be a valuable are necessary to bring up the business of the year. According to the record the number of applica-

tions under the act of February 11, 1847, receiv-ed at the Pension office in the fay menths are ed at the Pension office in the few months prewe utterly deny the right of Congress to limit, or preceding, before the report was made up, were 18,-scribe terms denying to the people who may hereafter in-herit it, the right to make whatever regulations they may see proper concerning their internal police : That while

we would hold any attempt to engraft upon it the odious Proviso, which has so improvidently & uselessly agitated the country, even with a Legislative sanction, inoperative and of no effect upon the people of the same, yet we can but see in it an open thrust at the institutions of the outh, and a direct violation of the great bulwark of civil berty, the right of the people to govern themselves. RESOLVED, That should the advocates of the Proviso ucceed in fixing it upon our Statute Books, its passage of itself would defeat the object of its enactment, as no Southern Senator could ever give his sanction to a treaty ecognizing the right of Congress, much less of a foreign country, to interfere with our domestic institutions. Thus

territory, and-as it is manifest our claims upon Mexico can only be satisfied territorially-all indemnity whatever, but the wishes of a large and overwhelming majority of the American people, whose settled conviction of its justice and policy, loudly calls for such acquisition, ould thereby be frustrated.

lieve that our Democratic brethren of the non-slaveholding States, in disrogard of the compromises of the Consti-tution, and the rights of the South under it, will attempt

to put upon us a candidate for the Presidency entertain-ing opinions so chnoxicus to Southern feeling, yet we deem it our duty solemnly to declare that under no cir-cumstances can we be induced to lend our support to any 1

On motion, the proceedings of the meeting were requested to be copied by the papers of the District, after which, no further business appear-

JOHN HUMPHREYS, Ch'n. JAMES W. BELLER, Sec'y.

LIFE INSURANCE.

By reference to Advertisement, it will be seen that Mr. JAMES J. MILLER of this town, has been appointed Agent for the Penn Mutual Life Inas to its humblest citizens, which it is bound to preserve surance Company of Philadelphia. This is an organization that is somewhat new to our citizens. rence to peace, when its honor is at stake, and the and no doubt but very little understood; yet at the North, where the matter has been in practical operation for some years, it is looked upon

with interest and favor by all classes of the com+ sive invasion;" but in the language of the Act of the munity. Our space will not allow us this week and considering its importance, with a manimity almost unparalleled, it was forced upon us by "the Actof Mexi-the Company to fully explain its operations, and we must therefore only say for the present that it is a Mutual Life Insurance, solvent in its characpersons and property of our citizens, we as repeatedly for bore to take redress, as we had a right to do, into our own ciples. A person aged 21, for example, can inhands, until finally, our friendly overtures having been indignantly rejected, and each repeated injury but ading sure to his family \$100 for the very small sum of \$1 82 per year, or 34 cents per week; at 25 the Torted as having been on board the stamphont would have been a crime, and our National Representaweek ; at 30 for \$2 36, or 41 cents per week ; at -40 for \$3 20, or 61 cents a week ; at 50 for \$4 60. or 9 cents a week, and even at the advanced a

RESOLVED. That we approve of the recommendations of 60 it would only cost \$7, or 131 cents a week. The same rate of per centage for any amount th ple in Congress to vote the necessary supplies for that the individual may desire to insure. We me almost every day in our exchanges, some instal of the beneficial results and wise precaution those who effect an insurance on their lives, the wrong, and Mexico in the right, and would not only the benefit of their families, whom they we otherwise leave helpless and destitute. The fol-

A highly respectable and wealthy merchant of New York took out a life policy for the benefit of of honor and equity, we have a right in the adjustment his wife in the sum of \$5,000, at the annual premium of \$152 50 ; a few months thereafter, adand demand a full indemnity, including the expenses of the war, for past offences, and that such indemnity of itself would prove the best guaranty against a repetition ing disease terminated his life in less than eighteen months; two annual payments had been made to the Company, and his widow received. from it \$5,000.

A merchant in one of the Southern States had a debt due him of \$5,600. Knowing that the ultimate payment depended on the continuance of the life of his debtor, he took out a policy on it for acquisition of territory, and called for from the highest (that sum; one year's premium had been paid of \$161 84. Soon after he was attacked with a se-

vere illness, which terminated his life in September last. The Company on presentation of the equisite proofs of his death, paid the sum insured, and by this precautionary measure he unexpectedly and suddenly realized a doubtful claim.

Mr. MILLER has in his possession documents fully explaining the whole operations of the institution, and we would urge upon our citizens the necessity of making themselves fully conversant with its detail.

UT Our friend, G. B. MONROE, has changed the locality of his Oyster Saloon, as will be seen by Advertisement. He has now most comfortable quarters, and will serve to order, in the best possible manner, all the delicacies that may be. needfal for the taste, or gratifying to the appetite:

ADVERTISERS will bear in mind that ve put our paper to press after the arrival of the mail on Friday evening, and that it is the ble to receive advertisements not later than Thursday evening.

17 Our Paper will be ready for delivery ear. ly on each Saturday me

r and patronage of the Government, it is vain 360, of which number 1,950 applied for Treasury Scrip, and 16,410 for land. " "Liberty Lodge, No. 60, I. O. O. F." was pened in Lovettsville, Loudoun county, on the 11th instant by D. Grand Master ISRAEL ROBINn the recommendation to hold a Whig State son, and the following officers elected and in-

stalled : John H. White, N. G.; Joseph W. Bronaugh, V. G.; S. H. Price, S.; James Graham, Treas.; and Francis Lambert, Chapline. Past Grand James Ijams was elected as Representative to the Grand Lodge of Virginia. The Lodge is located in a most clever and hospitable part of

IT The measles are committing dreadful havoc among the children of Zacatecas and Du-

Loudoun.

rango, Mexico. About four thousand children are supposed to bave died in the city of Zacate-

cas, and about the same number at Durango.

then would not only be defeated the acquisition of all

RESOLVED, That although we are unwilling to

the prople; and it is working in every direction of the age; " the prople; and it is working in every direction the prople; and it is a prople; and it is a prople; and it is a prople; and it is man, and in I dont know how many other land, throughout the land. Fet we are lead by guages, and has been profisely circulated among the President and Secretary that low duties pro-the people; and it is working in every direction duce prosperity, national and individual, as even that effect for which it was intended by mislead-ing and decriving the people on the subject of the

The start and isolated by milded, as a probability the property of the transmission of the start as a start of 1816. Twill here start, in any fact data of the start as the world winds as a start of the start as a start of 1816. Twill here start as a start o

price of iron is higher than before, and coal too. | nominated for the Presidency, are ready to stand the splendid column which his model President to \$40,197,607 a year; and, deducting during each has built of the bones and blood of armies and period the goods re-exported, the balance against by the reduction of the daty? The foreigner, in the period the period the goods re-exported, the balance against by the reduction of the daty? has built of the bones and bloed of armies and paries of debt and taxation piled up mountain high, for the admiration of posterity. But enough of this. I rose for the purpose of rxamining a recent Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, which has been landed here and by the reduction of the duty? The foreigner, successful to the sound of the sound of the sound of the treasury, which has been landed here and by an equal amount, resulting at the end of the by an equal amount, resulting at the end of the by an equal amount, resulting at the end of the by an equal amount, resulting at the end of the by an equal amount, resulting at the end of the by an equal amount, resulting at the end of the by an equal amount, resulting at the end of the by an equal amount, resulting at the pre-solution of the age;"

ion recommending Gen. Taylor for the Presi- RESOLVED, That while the thanks of the American dency has passed both branches of the Kentucky Legislature.

The Cincinnatti Atlas says that a resolu-

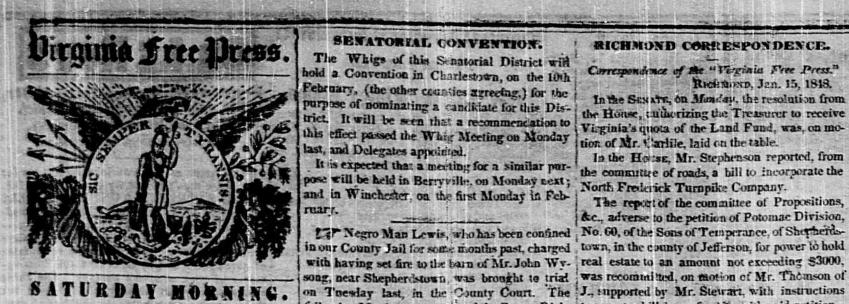
was on the 17th, married in Washington, to Mr. Jacob, of Louisville. They left in the afternoon cars, ch route westward. The sister of Mr. Ja-cob was married to a son of Mr. Clay. Thus the children of Mr. Clay and Col. Benton become sis-ter and brother-in-law. Mr. Clay was at the wed-ding, as was also Mr. Buchanan, but no other member of the Cabinet. Washington.

THE RICHMOND WHIG.

Alexander Moseley, Esq. has resumed his con-nection with this able paper. Mr. M. is a gen-tleman of fine abilities, and will realously sup-Alexander Moseley, Esq. has resumed his con-

> The Hon. Mr. Hornbeck, Member of Congress from Pa., died at his residence on Sunday. Mr. H. was a Whig, but the district is a doubtful one. We should not be surprised at the election





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THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE YOR PRESIDENT, GEN. ZACH. TAYLOR THE WHIG MEETING.

The Whig Meeting on Monday has was very respectable in numbers, and the resolution adopt. in \$5,000 was exacted, to insure the good behaed give proof positive that no division shall exist vior of the negro-or, in effer words, to insure among the Whigs of Jefferson on the question of his removal out of the State, Prosecuting Counthe next Presidency. The resolutions take a high sel-Thomas Griggs, and Wm. Lucas, Esps. : and patriotic course with reference to the Mexi- For the Prisoner-Andrew Hunter, and Richard included in the civilities and honors about to be can War-they condemn the provoking of the H. Lee, Bsiqs. war by the President, and are adverse to receiving indemnity. The Whigs of Jefferson, while they differ among themselves with regard to the pro- 22d instant. Members in good standing in the priety of a National Convention, are willing to leave that question to be settled by the Whig State Convention, and they will present an unbroken front sgainst the Administration, be that decision what it may. There was a perfect har- the 22d of next month-the anniversary of the sion, No. 7, Sons of Temperance, Harpers-Ferry. monizing of the party on Monday, and all will great battle and of the birth of the illustrious acquiesce with a hearty response to whatever Washington. measures may be determined upon by the State Convention, should they, as is certainly calculated upon, be wise and politic.

THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

The proceedings of the Democracy of Jefferson will be found in another column. We ask a careful perusal of the resolutions passed, and if they are not too strong for the stomachs of moderate partizans then we will confess ourselves vastly mistaken with regard to the political appetites of the Democracy in this region. We designed making a critical examination of the several points touched upon in the resolutions, but the crowded state of our columns precludes our doing so this week. It will be seen that the doctrine of CONQUEST is clearly preached, un-

in the inability of Mexico to satisfy our claims for decision establishes the legitimacy of Mrs. G., indemnity precuniarily, we are in favor of the anner- or the legality of the marriage of which she is etion and PERMANENT OCCUPATION of such of the offspring, and gives her four-fifths of an her contiguous territory as the equity of the case estate, the whole of which is estimated as worth may seem to require." If this doctrine is right now, many millions of dollars-sonie say seventeen or

friendly to his elevation, and measures taken to

form a Taylor Electoral Ticket. They say that

Gen. Taylor is the first choice of the people of

Florida for President, and urge his election, not

on the score of his military services alone, but

because of "his qualifications and private vir-

ues-the integrity, fidelity and Republican sim-

firmness-and his devoted patriotism."

Magistrates were for his conviction, and one for passed.]

his acquittal, which saved his life, as the penalty

17 "Snickersville Lodge, No. 61, I. O. O. F.'

The Whigs of Philadelphia have deter-

Order are invited to attend.

for such an offence is death. Subsequently, bail

RICHMOND CORRESPONDENCE.

Correspondence of the "Virginia Free Press." Richmond, Jan. 15, 1818. purpose of nominating a candidate for this Dis- the House, sutherizing the Treasurer to receive In the Sanata, on Munday, the resolution from Virginia's quota of the Land Fund, was, on motion of Mr. Carlile, laid on the table.

the committee of roads, a bill to incorporate the pose will be held in Berryville, on Monday next; North Frederick Turnpike Company.

On motion of Mr. Wood,

&c., adverse to the petition of Potomac Division, LT Negro Man Lewis, who has been confined No. 60, of the Sons of Temperance, of Sherherdsn our County Jail for some months past, charged town, in the county of Jefferson, for power to hold

A bill to provide for the improvement of the Road leading from the North Carolina line, through Car-roll County, to the Valley Road near Wytheville, rell County, to the Valley Road near Wytheville. During the pendency of the Thoraton's Gap Bill, a debate arose between Messrs Witcher, Woolfolk, Thrompstik, B'andurant, Gallaher, Carlile, Caperton, and Stabard, 7th a clause proposed by Mr Witcher to be inserted in all future improvement bills, requir-ing three-fourths of the private stock to be subscribed by solvent persons, before the organization of the

Also, a bill incorporating the Thousion's Gan

This provision being carrier and contrast caned of the states of the sta following Magistrates composed the Court : Rich- to report a bill in conformity with said petition. and Duffield, Dr. John Quigey, Col. Braxton Da- A bill for the improvement of the road leading venport, Col. Thomas Hive, and Samuel W. from the North Carolina fille, through Carroll pany to commence their work in two years, the bill Lackland. After a can fal examination of the | county, to the Valley Road, near Wytheville, bewas passed, without opposition. A bill was passed, creating the new county of WIRT, out of parts of Wood and Jackson.

which there was a long debate, but no dechion. The Speaker laid before the House, a commu

On motion of Mr. Wood, Resolved. That the committee for Courts of Justice inquire into the expediency of making the Justice inquire into the expedience of making the Justice inquire into the expedience of making the Justice inquire into the expedience of making the Resolved in the Treasarer of the Winchester and Po-Justice inquire into the expediency of making the Justice inquire into the expedience of Commissioners of the Superior and Inferior stating the number of days the company's works vear of his age, formerly of Winchester. said railroad.

RICHMOND, Jan. 19.

The business of Tuesday, in the SENATE, conisted of the passage of several bills of interest in your region. A bill to incorporate the Odd tion from Messrs. Woods and Witcher, who thought it time to resist any further incorporations of the sort. It was supported by Messrs. Barbee and Gallaher, who argued that the objects of the Tayloe Lomax, of Fredericksburg, Va. ber of acres of land to be held at five, and the a-

mount of money not to exceed \$5000. These amounts, for benevotent purposes, could not possibly lead to evil.

The bill incorporating the Good Samaritan Diision, No. 21, of the Sons of Temperance, of Frederick County, was also passed, after explaation

The annexed summary, from the Enquirer, vill give you other items of interest. From the Enquirer.

Mr. BARBEE presented a memorial from citizens of the Shenandoah Valley, praying the improvement of the Shenandoah River.

Mr. TYLER presented two similar petitions from itizens of Fauguier. Mr GALLAHER presented a remonstrance of ci-

izens of Charlestown, against the bill releasing he Smithfield, Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike Company, from keeping that part of said road in repair which runs through the Main street of said town. Also, the reply of John struct a wharf on James river, in Charles City attendance. County, was read a third time and passed.

Also, the bill changing the place for holding a eparate election in the county of Cabell.

The bill enlarging the Lamatic Asyhums of the MARRIED.

On Thursday the 6th instant, by the Rev. Gover, Mr. Josern L. Rarnes to Miss Many E. GARNER-both of Leesburg. On Thursday the 6th instant, by the Rev. T. Birkby, Mr. Mosks Lows to Miss MARGIERT V.

BEALES-both of Londoun. On Tuestay, 11th instant, by the Rev. George Yen head of Horses, 1 Calt,

On the Island of Virginius, at Harpers-Ferry, on the 36th ult., by the Rev. Nelson Head, Mr. JOSEPH H. MINUEL, of Londown, to Miss SHINEY CLOCD, of the above named place.

On the 23d of December, by the Rey. John Richards, Mr. James H. McELWER to Miss Ca-THARINE ANN LABION, all of Frederick county. On the 6th instant, by the Rev. John Richards. provision being carried, Mr. Gallaher called Mr. JAMES M. HALOWIN to Miss CATHARINE

On Sunday the 2d instant, in Loudoun county, Mrs. NINCY OSEURN, consort of Thomas Osburn, Sen., at an advanced age.

At the Puente Nacional, on the 15th of Novem ber, on his way to the city of Mexico, EDWARS J. NICHOLSON, formerly of Martinsburg, in the 47th year of his age.

On the 11th instant, of canter, at his residence near Winchester, Mr. WM. Besn, in the 69th year of his age, for many years a respected mem-

On the 9th December last, at Louisville, Kentucky, after a protracted illness, Mrs. MARY BUR-NETT. She was formerly of Jefferson County, Fellows Lodge at Luray, met with strong opposi- Va., but for some years past a resident of Clarke county, Ohio.

Staunton, Va., and daughter of the Hon. John

At Harpers-Ferry, on the 17th instant, EUZA OTHANIEL, daughter of Edhand H. and Mary Chambers, aged 6 weeks and 5 days.	
Home to thy brother, little bae ! This world hath strife and care Too grievous for a thing so soft	
And trail as thou to bear ;	
Come to thy grave ! a happy home For those who shrink from grief to come.	
Lay down thy fittle head by his Who did not live to see	Section 1
The opening bloom, the smile, the tears, of thy sweet infancy.	
Home to the grave ! a sacred home	
For those who shrink from guilt to tome.	

QUARTERLY MEETING FOR INFFER-SON CIRCUIT

The fourth and last Quarterly Meeting for the present Conference year of the M. E. Church. will be held in Smithfield; to commence on Sa-

January 22, 1848.

BEING about to reduce my farming opera-tions, I will offer for sule, at the Rich-

PUBLIC SALE.

Woods Farm, on Thursday the 3d of February-if fair-if not, the next fair day-a portion of my stock, consisting of Seventy lizad of Sheen Adie, Mr. Jons W. WINDMAN to Miss ANNA S. Fifteen head of Calife including Coies, daughter of Robert Bentley, Esq. of Leesburg. Src., three of the above calife are already

futtened and fit for king. Two Wagons, one a Road Wagon, the other of lighter structure, Wagon and Plough Gears,

Harroics and Ploughs, 8 or 10 Shorel Ploughs,

Forks, Rakes, Scythes, besides various other farming implements. A credit will be given until the Stat of Decem-

ber next, on all sums exceeding five dollars.-Bonds with approved scentre being given for the same. Sums of \$5, and under, cash, THOS. 2, WASHINGTON. Jan. 22 1843

Jan. 22, 1843. FOR RENT, THE Farm in Clarke County, belonging to the estate of the late Judge Parker, An-aly to R. PARKER. Charlestown, Jan 22, 1817-tf. TOST + On Monday last, on the Main Street.

OST On Monday last, on the Main Street, in Charlestown, a small GOLD PENCIL

belonging to a lady, which the finder will please leave at this office, where he will be suitably re-

warded Jan. 22, 1848-3t

PUBLIČ SALE.

WILL be sold, on Friday the 28th instant, a-the residence of the late Dr. Wm. P. Burt applications for Insurance on Lives; it is on the nett, in Charlestown, all the Personal Property of the said deceased, consisting in part as follows: Household & Kitchen the said deceased, consisting in part as follows :



nuarly or annually, or one half of the premiums in a note at 12 months. Individuals insured in this Company, become members of the Corporation, and vote for Trustees. The rates of Premium with a full participation

in the profits are as low as any other Institution in this country, and lower than any of the English Companies with only a portion of the profits .-As this is a subject not generally understood, I have provided myself with a large number of prospectus's of the Company which fully explains the mode of operation, advantages, safety of the institution and rules of premium, which I will be happy to farnish to any one who may feel any interest on the subject. JAMES J. MILLER.

Strayed.

the operati

Jan 22. 1848.

CTRAYED from the subscriber living near S Cameron's Depot, about three weeks ago, a dark Iron Grey Mare Colt, three years old next. TERMS -Cash for all sums of five dollars and Spring-a small star in her forehead, and the nder. On all sums above five dollars a credit cap on the near side of her hip is knocked off .-of nine months, with bond and approved security. Any information will be thankfully received, and ANNE J. BURNETT, Exx. rewarded if desired. WM. HAYSLETT. Jan. 22, 1848-3t.

Drugs and Groceries.

Important to Farmers

Clover Halling Machine.

THE undersigned having procured one of these very important Machines, will, in a short time, have two or three in addition set up, and be ready to HULL. SEED for the Farmers of Jeffers of County. This Machine & consider-ed a moderate dualt for four horses, and will huild

From 25 to 50 Bushels per day.

of Seed, according to the condition that the see may be in, as can be established by the followin

certificates: Judge Douglass-Sir: I have cleaned out the load of Seed hulled at your bain, and it made ihree bushels and one gallon; time of hulling, forty-five minutes; being more than four bushels to the hour. BDW ARD SPAW. Ihereby certify that the above Machine in my barn, with a three-horse power, filled out in thirty minutes, a fraction less that two bushels of Clover Seed for me: I was present when the Seed above referred to by Mr. Spaw was hulled, and concur with him as to the time consumed in the operation.

I may add, that I feel warranted in expression

ac a call before getting it out. BENJ. TOMLINSON.

LIFE INSURANCE.

THE subscriber having been appointed agent

for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Com-pany of Philadelphia, is now prepared to receive

The premiums may be paid quasterly, semi-an-

TATHAN W. HALLER most respectfully A LE persons having claims against the estate of the late Dr. Wm. P. Burnett are request-I informs the public that he has purchased the DRUG AND GROCERY ESTABLISHed to present them properly authenticated for set-MENT in Sharpsburg, formerly conducted by Moses Dillow, and intends keeping a full assort-ment of Drugs. Being raised at the business in lement. Those indebted by open account will please make immediate payment. ANNE J. BURNETT, E.c. Baltimore, he does not hesifate to say that the Jan 22, 1848. quality and prices of his articles cannot fail to give satisfaction, having just returned from Bal-PUBLIC SALE. imore with a fresh supply. He also has on hand, THE subscriber having leated for a term of and is constantly receiving in connection with

the treasure of blood already saturating a foreign Gallaher. territory. Gen. Ed. P. Gaines,) in the celebrated case of der the guise of indemnity. They 'resolved, that Mrs. G., which has been so long pending. The

it must have been right in the late war with Great twenty millions of dollars. Britain, but we heard nothing at that time of " in-

demnity for the past." This, however is the age of FT he Locofocos of the South and the Abo- natic Asylums of the Common wealth.

charge of their duties as said Commissioners. On motion of Mr. Stovall, Gen. Quitman was tendered to Gen. Shields. In the SENATE, on Tuesday, the following bills were passed : The bill incorporating the Masonic School of

Virginia, in Staunton, The bill incorporating the Marshall Lodge, No. 39, of Free and Accepted Masons. mined to have a "Buenn Wista Festival" on

The bill incorporating the St. Thomas Divi-THE SMALL NOTE BILL.

The bill authorizing the Banks to issue small notes was then taken up. Mr. Polk is somewhat like Napoleon in Mr. Garrett moved its indefinite postponement, one respect. Napoleon for the purpose of con- which he subsequently withdrew at the suggesquering a universal peace throughout Europe, tion of Mr. Gallaber, and after some remarks by waged war against most of the thrones, spending Messrs. Witcher, Stringer, Deneale, Caperton, millions of money and sacrificing human life by Carlile, Woolfolk and Gallaher, it was recomwholesale. Mr. Polk, in his anxious endeavors mitted to a select committee of nine members, on to conquer a peace in the Western Continent asks motion of Mr. Witcher. The committee confor more money in addition to the millions he sists of Messrs. Witcher, Carlile, Stanard, De-

has already spent, and for more men to add to neale, Caperton, Garrett, Stringer, Woolfolk and Mr. Carlife moved to instruct the committee to

The Supreme Court of the United States report what measures can be adopted to expel have decided in favor of Mrs. Gaines, (wife of notes less than \$5 of other States and individuals, and to increase the specie circulation in the Commonwealth, which was agreed to.

The till divorcing Jacob Plumb from his wife Mary Jane was passed. In the House, the following, among other bills,

were passed : A bill authorizing a loan by the Common-

wealth to the Rappahannock Company. A bill to authorize the enlargement of the Lu-

On motion of Mr Brown of Berkeley,

Turnpike Company, subscribing \$45,000. A bill providing for the completion of the 5 western Road to the Tennessee line; A bill to provide for the construction of a road from the Richlands in Tazewell to the Kentucky In the House, Mr. Stephenson reported, from

The report of the committee of Propositions,

with having set fire to the barn of Mr. John Wy. real estate to an amount not exceeding \$3000,

state was passed

testimony, which occupied the attention of the ing under consideration, an ineffectual motion Court the entire day, and part of the night, the was made to tostpone it indefinitely, and the bill Court the entire day, and part of the night, the was made to postpone it indefinitely, and the bill In the House, the most important subject was a negro was acquitted. We learn that four of the was ordered to be engrossed. [Subsequently bill to create the 22d and 23d indicial circuits. upen

ber of that community

On the 11th inst., Mrs. Connella WADDELL.

consort of Dr. James Alexander Waddell, of

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 18, 1848. MELVIN.

Notices.

Yates, Esq., President of said company, to the turday 20th inst. Preaching to be at 11 o'clock.

atlegations of said remonstrance. The bill authorizing John W. Bradley to con-trict, and other ministers, are expected to be in

A New Oyster Saloon.

Attong which is Muhogany Sideboard, with marble Sab. Several Mahogany Dining & other Tables. dozen Mahogany Chairs.

Work Stand, 2 Feather Beds, 1 Mattress, Beasteads, Lounges, Chairs, Two Conking Stores, (one nearly new.) Parlor Stove, Looking Glasses, Bross Am. irons, Shovels and Tongs, Bell-metal Keitle, Curpets, Wardrobes, Book Cases, Wash-stands, China, Glass and Queensuare, Iron Pols, Ovens, Tubs, Buckets, Sc.

Also-one superior Milch Com, The MEDICAL LIBRARY and Me dicines of the deceased will be sold at the same time. Among the Medical Books are many recently published & valuable standard works

Jan 22 1818.

NOTICE.

" Progressive Democracy," and yet, strange to say, litionists of the Netth form a queer sort of coalithey profess still to be governed by the spirit and tion in their mutual abuse of Mr. Speaker Winletter of the Resolutions of '98?

MR. STEWART'S SPEECH

We invite the special attention of both the friends and focs of the doctrine of Protection, to the lucid exposition of the Hon. ANDREW STEW-ART, in the House of Representatives. The speech speaks for itself-and we hope every one will avail himself of the privilege of giving it an attentive perusal. No man in the Union understands this subject as thoroughly as Mr. Stewart, and the Secretary of the Treasury will find in him a knight who can tilt the lance with such precision and accuracy, as to extort a erv for quarters. It is a most seathing review of the document in which Mr. Walker set forth the beauties of free trade-a trade free for all other countries but own-free for every other nation on which the sun shines ; but restricted, when our ows country attempts to trade or traffic with Nadenbousch. Captain ; Samuel Alburtis, 1st a neighboring nation.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

than Peyton; 4th, John Brannon. The proceedings in both Houses of Congress ig the past week, have stiracted much atten-RICHARD PARKER, Esq., of this town, is The discussions in the Senate on the bill recommended as a candidate of the Lecofoco ment the army, have been able and cloparty for State Senator, in the Winchester Virwhilst in the House the response of the ginian, by "many voters" in Charlestown. nt to the call for information in relation In addition to Mr. P. we have heard the sames assport granted to Santa Anna, and the of Capi. Elierome L. Opie, Maj. A. J. O'Bannon tions of our government to its negotiators of this county, Mr. Massie and Mr. Castleman of ital stock of the Louisa Railroad company to enexico, has produced considerable excite- Clarke, and A. R. Wood, Esq., of Frederick, able them to extend their road along the ridge The President refuses, on the claim of mentioned in connection with this office. tive prerogative to enswer a call made Mr. Nathaniel Seevers has been recommended

him by the House of Representatives for by the Locos of the Smithfield Precinct. tain information connected with our Foreign lations. The question of the relative right of e President and the House of Representatives being now set for debate in the latter body, in desday week, and is now in the "full tide of suctheir hands we willingly leave it. Not that we cessful experiment." have any doubt of the right of either House to ask or of the duty of the President to comply with what appears to us to be a very reasonable request, to be informed of the Instructions under which Mr. Slidell was sent to Mexico as Minister of the United States.

The opinion expressed by Mr. J. Q. Adams, on this question, cancies great weight with it on account of his experience. His position too, standing with one foot in the grave, precludes the suspicion of any interested views. The probability is that the House will insist on its call, and that the President will reiterate his refusal. There are persons who seem to think that articles of impeachment may follow. That, however, under any circulastances, is a desperate step ; and, in the present state of parties in the Senate would be otterly uscless.

Mr. Cass has exhibited unusual anxiety to get the army bill pushed through the Senate immediately. Yet it is telieved by many that the force asked for by this bill will never be required. Why, then, this eager desire to thrust aside all other business for the purpose of passing this bill. Is it because Mr. Cass looks for some aid in his views on the Presidency from the great ceived a promise from the President that his re- the town ; fortunately no lives were lost. mendations for Commission shall have pre-

ence ofer all others ? And has he a troop of

Resolved. That the committee on Roads, &c., be requested to inquire into the expediency of rethrop. One party accuse him of being subservient to stave interests, whilst the other charge him as being opposed to the South, and a most dire inade by the State to the Martinsburg and Winenemy to the slave interest.

chester Turnpike Company. Among other petitions were the following: Gen. Taylor has been nominated for the By Mr. Jacobs-Of citizens of the Valley, for Presidency by the Whigs of Florida, and others

an improvement of the Shenandoah River. A bill to incorporate the Meherrin Navigation By Mr. Allen of Hampshire-Of sundry citiizens of Hampshire for the incorporation of a Company was debated at some length, but not ficompany to construct a Turnpike from Moore- nally acted upon. On motion of Mr. Edgington, it was ordered field in Hardy county, to iniersect the Baltimore that a select committee be appointed to bring in a and Ohio Railroad at Green Spring Depot in Hampshire county, upon the two and three-fifths

tablishment of a district public school system," principle. plicity of his character-his mental vigor and passed March 5, 1846. In the SENATE on Wednesday, Mr. Woolfolk presented a communication from Mr. C. O. San-County is making many friends to the cause of ford, in regard to the survey of the Northern route

A military company styled the "Berkeley Guards," has recently been formed in Martinsof the Louisia Railroad. burg, and the following officers elected : J. Q. A. Mr. Woolfolk submitted a resolution, having in view a decision, by the Court of Appeals, on Lientenant ; John H. Likens, 2d ; Thos. Hollis, the question, whether there is a binding contract 3d; and Geo. W. Rutherford, 4th; 1st Sergeant between the State and the Louisa Railland Con-Jas. H. Chambers ; 2d. John Rutherford ; 3d. Napany as to the subscription ordered by the last Leislature; and instructing the Board of Public Works to withhold said subscription until a decision of the Court can be had.

n important character.

Resolved, That the committee on Roads, &c., nquire into the expediency of increasing the capdividing the waters of the Rivanna and Rapid Ann Rivers, into the Valley of Virginia, in the direction of Harrisonburg.

cussion upon the bill to unite the Seaboard and The Branch Bank of the Valley, established in Staunton, commenced operations on Wedland to be held by the Company.

The Exchange Hotel in Washington, kept by T. M. MCLERANY, is winning golden on Saturday. opinions for its present energetic proprietor. A writer in the Richmond Republican potices it

000 for the construction of a Road from Beverly in Randolph, by way of Phillippi in Barbour, to Fairmount in Marien. On Saturday, the BENATE laid over improve-

in all cases, before the Board of Public Works

There has been sent down the Baltimore and Ghio Railroad during the past three months an average of 25,000 hogs per month. Gentlemen in the county who may be de-

strous of adding something useful to their Libraies, will find many of the standard works of the day, besides much entertaining light literature, at the store of James J. Miller & Bro. The selection of books is certainly the most choice over kept by any concern in our town.

The Steamboat Sea Bird, lately took fire whilst opposite Cape Girardean, Missouri, hav- Ferry to hold a certain amount of real and per- known to our nature or our laws, upon the person well watered by running streams. amount of patronage which the bill will throw ing on board twelve kundred kegs of powder, sonal estate. into the hands of the Executive ? Has he re- which exploded, and destroyed much property in

thus favorably : " The House is in the most per-

fect order and neatness, refitted entirely new from

op to bottom, making the comfort of his friends

in this department complete; and add this to his

superior table, and you have a sight truly grand,

while the feeling in the pocket, is not disagreeable,

because rarely drawn on and then only for a small

We understand that an honorable disngers-on, who are only waiting for the passage charge has been made out by the War Departof the bill to nave their wishes gratified ? Such ment at Washington, for Master Charles M. appears to le the general impression. General Thompson, who volunteered in Capt. Rowan's

Scott does not want the men, but Mr. Gass wants Company, and is now at Saitille, Mexico. The officers. While every one possesses a great discharge has been forwarded to the proper officer, dread of the accumulation of power in the hands and we presume that the "young volunteer," who ry's Ferry and Winchester Turnpike, will pass of the Executive, the indications of the present was not more than seventeen when he joined. Senate. It was up to-day, but was laid on the

Un motion of Mr Gallange the bill reviving the act to incorporate the Winchester and Berry's GEORGE B. MONROE desires to inform Ferry Turnpike Company, was reconsidered. Ghis old customers, and as many new ones as and a correction made so as to subscribe \$10,000 may wish to patronize him, that he has taken a instead of 6,960-making the whole capital stock

room adjoining the Basement Bar of SAPPING-ron's HOTEL, Charlestown, where he will be \$25,000. The bill was then passed. The business of the House, on Monday and pleased to accommodate his friends in the same Tuesday, consisted very much of the usual manner that he did at his old stand, and by so doing he expects to share the patronage of the Town routine of petitions and resolutions, multiplying and Connty. work, and giving indications of a long session.

family

in part as follows : January 29, 1518 .- 1m.

Commissioner's Sale. bill to amend the act entitled "an act for the es-U Circuit Superfor Court of Law and Chance-Brood Sours, Pigs and stock Hogs, ry of Jefferson county, Va., rendered on the 23d 23 head of Sheep. day of October, 1817, in a cause therein pending 2 Cows, fine Beef, The working of the school system in Norfolk between Isaac Henkle, Guardian of Frances E. 1 strong two horse Barouche and Harnes

Smith. Plaintiff, and F. G. Smith and others, 1 good Farm Wagon, Defendants, the undersigned, a Commissioner appointed by said Decree for that purpose, will offer for sale on the 21st day of February next, (Court day.) the HOUSE AND LOT situated 1 Carl and gear, ing the cause much more service if they would near the corner of Liberty and Charles streets, in Fifth and Log Chains, their efforts to depreciate the strength and Charlestown, now in the occupancy of J. W. Fifth and Log Chains,

Halter chains, with straps Sr., McGinnis-and a part of the property of the late Hamilton Jefferson, Sr., of Charlestown. Said property is cligibly situated in a central part of the Town, convenient to a never failing Well of FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Barshear Ploughs. Double and single Shorel do., excellent water-and with little improvement could be made very comfortable for a small 1 new Harrow and Cultivator.

1 new Premium Wheat Fait, Doyle's hester, are about to give a public dinner to Lt. Terms of Sale-As prescribed by the Decree. make Col. RANDOLPH and Capt. WELLS, who have one third of the purchase money payable on the 1st day of April, 1848, when possession will be Hoes, Shovels, Forks, Rakes, Sc., lately returned from Mexico. The invitation has given-the residue in two equal payments, at six ALSO been accepted by Lt. Col. Randolph, and the Din- and twelve months, with interest from the 1st of

Household & Kitchen FURNITURE,

N. S. WHITE, Comm. right day Clock. Chairs, Tubles, Stands and Wash Stands. 3 pair Bedsteads, 3 Feather Beds, Straw

Strider's Mill;

40 bushels of Oats.

will be required.

Jan. 22, 1848.

catalogue in part.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

VALUABLE BCOKS.

JUST received, a large addition to our stock of Books, among which will be found a num-

ber of the most valuable works. We subjoin a

Arnold's History Rome, Prayer Books,

Later's Roman Coun- Hynan Books, &c.

JAMES W. STRIDER.

Byron's Works.

Purkey and Gilt.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. Mattresses, NEAR WINCHESTER, VA., Desk and Book Case, For Sale at Public Auction, Loaking Glasses-Carpeting, On Saturday, 18th March, 1848. Stores, Andirons, Shorels and Tongs.

BY virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Superior A lot of Tin Ware, Iron Ware, Court of Law and Chantery for the Coun-Dishes, Knipes and Forks, and many able to leave for his home in a short time. The the court of Law and Chanterly in the observation of the state of Arthur backs, Knipes and porks, and many bight esteem and personal regard in which this gentleman is held was manifested by the universal sympathy expressed in his behalf, when his ed Special Commissioner for that purpose, will proceed, on Saturday the 18th of March next, to sell at public auction the following property, to Sell at public auction the following property, to The latest advices from Mexico contain-

premises or good personal security.

Jan. 22, 1818.

d nothing of importance. There was a report 1. The Mansion House and Home Farm, 3000 lbs. of offul in the. do. do. mentioned in the Mexican papers that Gen. Santa about 41-2 miles from Winchester, containing From 80 to 100 barrels of Corn in the crib. Anna had embarked at Acapulco for the port of about 300 Acres of first quality slate LAND, with San Blas. A letter from Quefetaro states, that san blas. A letter from caterier in its power to the Government was doing all in its power to get the new Congress together. It was to assim-bud on the South. Something like a large proportion of fine medow land, watered 100 Acres of this Tract are in Tim-

IF The following gentlemen have been elected, ber. The improvements consist of a two story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with Six Booms-and a basement, which is word as and a after date:

Terms of Sale .- The Flour and Gorn will be basement, which is used as a witchen and for cellars. The out-houses are a on a credit of sixty days. On all other property a Governor: John Bruce, Hugh McGuire, Frederick Barn, Corn House, Stables, &c. The Berry- credit of nine months will be given on sums of five wille Turnpike leading to Winchester, passes dollars and upwards, the purchaser giving bond within a nile of this farm-aud Mills, Shops and and good security-under five dollars the cash

Factories are all convenient.

2. The Weaver Tract, Adjoining the Home Farm, Jesse Calvert and others, and containing 150 Acres, of which about

3. A Lot of Woodland

On the Opequon, between Jesse Calvert an 4. The Paper Mill Lot,

. monyealth. At the junction of Redbud and Opequon, con-taining about 6 Acres of Land, with a comforta- Carlyle's do. Thier's French Revo. Shakspeare, bound in ble Dwelling Honse and several old bundings, in-cluding the old Paper Mill, which is a first rate Mill seat, having a fail of about 18 or 20 feet on a fine stream, and in an excellent neighborhood Bancroft's "U.S. Burn's Works, Bancroft's "U.S. Burn's Works, Bancroft's "U.S. Burn's Works, Bancroft's "U.S. Burn's Works, ble Dwelling House and several old buildings, in- Guizot's Hist. English Moore, in turkey & gilt

5. The Factory Lot,

L years, to a suitable tenant, the farth and the above, a full assortment of Groceries, Meditenentents recently, owned and occupied by Capt. cines, Paints, Oils Dyestuffs and Brushes, with John Quigly, dec'd, will offer at public sale, on | a great variety of fancy articles, old Wines, Brea-Re returns his sincere thanks to the generous public for the liberal patronage heretofere extend-ed to him. the premises near Kerneysville, on Thursday the 3d day of February next, the personal property belonging to the heirs of the decedent, consisting SCHOOL BOCKS All the most approved Latin, Greek, French and Eaglish School Books. Also, 10 reams assorted edp paper; Ten reams assorted letter from 6 to 25c pr. quire, Gilt edged do., Note Paper, Visiting Cardi. A kead of fite work Horses. Milch Cours and 10 head of stock Cattle,

Gold Pens, Steel do., Lead Penells, Drawing do., Graduated do., Handsome Rosewood Writing Desks, A well assorted lot of Portfolios, Wafers, Quills, Ink Sand, &c. On hand and for safe as low as they can be bought allywhere. MILLER & BRO. bought anywhere. Jan 29.

Who Claims the Mare ?

O^N the 31st of December, a negre man about 5 feet high, and supposed to be about 20 years old, with a slight stammer in his speech, left with the subscriber a brown-colored MARE with a star in her face, a little white on one hind foot, rising 5 years old Said Mare is supposed to have been stolen, as the negro'" put out" soon after his arrival. The owner is hereby advertised to prove property, pay charges, and take her away. BENJ. WINTERS.

away. Chambersburg, Jan. 23, 1848. - 5t.

Charlestown Academy.

THE edsuing term in this Institution will L confinience on Wednesday the 26th of February next, and continue five months-Tracuss, Mr. JOHN J. SANBORN.

TUITION Esglish Department \$20 per atinum. Classical & Mathematical 21 da. Thorough instruction given, not only in the different branches which constitute a good comnon education, but also in the Latin and Greek Languages, and the higher Mathematics, to any required extent.

Pupils from a distance accommutated with board on feaschable terms. None admitted except those who angage to

continue from the day of admission till the close N. S. WHITE,

Jan: 12, 1847-3m. Secretary.

Servant Wanted:

WANTED to hire, for the present year, a I will also offer for sale a superior Piano, Bal-timore manufacture, of fine misk and tone. It will be sold for \$225, seventy-five dollars less than the original cost—the purchaser giving his bond JOSEPH R. WHITE. with good scenrity, hayable nine or twelve months Harpers-Ferry, Jan 12, 1848.

Houses for Rent.

FIVE Houses-eligibly situated in Charles-town, are offered for rent, from the first of April next. Apply to' Jan. 12, 1845-31: JOSEPH BROWN.

Servant Wanted.

I WISH to hire for the present year, a female servant without meumbrance-one 15 or 16 years would answer. Chairlestown, Jan. 5 1818-31.

NOTICE:

THE Notes given at the sale of Joshua L. Deaver, fell due on the 10th of November last, and are all in my brinds for collection. I am instructed to say that further indulgence ennotbe given. W. S. LOCK. not be given. Jan. 5, 1847 .-- #

Stray Colts.

STRAYED from the subscriber, living near Lectown, about a month since, TWO COLTS-one a bay, with a bali face, the other a grey. The bay colt will be three years old next spring, the grey one year. Any miormation will be thankfully received.

Schultz. 12 A young man by the name of KAN, better known as a member of the family called "the A bill was passed, authorizing a survey of the wicked Kain's," of Winchester, was committed to jail, for further trial, by a called Court of A number of private hills were passed-among that place, on Thursday the 20th instant, for the one-fourth is in Timber. This Tract is without of a girl of seven years of age, child of a respect-

illness became known.

In the House, a bill was passed, authorizing an able parentage of that place. A detail of the parappropriation of \$90,000 to construct a Road from ticulars of the crime perpetrated would be of so Tanquary's keirs, containing 16 3-4 Acres. Salem to Buchanan. In a tittle while, the Road horrible and deprayed a character as to be almost

act of 1839, authorizing a subscription to the Ber-

had brought him near the portals of the grave-Roanake and the Roanake Railroad Companies. Mr. M. was suddenly laid on a bed of sickness The question was in reference to the amount of whilst on a visit to Washington, in which city he is still confined, but with every prospect of being The bill was also discussed on Thursday and ble to leave for his home in a short time. The Friday, and ordered to be engressed ; and passed gentleman is held was manifested by the univer-In the SENATE, on Friday, a bill was passed.

(explained by M .. Carlile,) appropriating \$24,-

ment bills, at the suggestion of Mr. Witcher, who desired to incorporate a provision requiring at least three-fourths of the private stock to be taken

shall be authorized to subscribe the State's quota -or, rather, before permitting the company to be and appointed Directors for the Branch of the Farmorganized. It was also intimated, that a clause ers' Bank at Winchester, for 1848 : By the Stockwould be introduced, providing that no location holders-Messrs. Ro. L. Baker, Philip Williams, of a Road shall be made until the State's interest George F. Washington, Thos B Campbell By the is represented, and a majority of the State's di-

The bill creating a new county, to be called Hancock, out of part of Brooke, was passed. Gavandotte River.

rectors shall be present at the location.

them one authorizing Charity Lodge at Harpers- commission of one of the most heinous offences buildings, but is well cleared and fenced, and

will be extended to Staunton, and then, with the incredible, and toe stocking for the columns of gap filled up between Winchester and Smithfield, the press. here will be a continuous turnpike from the Poomac to the Tennessee line.

I still induge the hope that the bill to revive the

12 Wing papers in certain quarters would be case their efforts to depreciate the strength and opularity of General TAYLOR, and direct their nalevolence and bilter spleen, if it must be used, gainst political foes, instead of those with whom hey profess to act, politically. We understand that the citizens of Win-

Edlication.

In the House the general business was not of On motion of Mr. Twyman,

ner will come off on Wednesday next, the 26th April next, secured by a Deed of Trüst upon the instant, at Paul's Hotel.

We are gratified at being able to state that THOMAS A. MOORE, Esq., Clerk of the County The greater part of the day was spent in dis-Court, is rapidly recovering from an attack which

		and we presume that the,"young volunteer," who	ry's Ferry and Winchester Turupike, will pass	January 20, 5 P. M.		McCauley's Miscel'ies, Pope's Works,	next spring, the grey one year.
11	the Executive, the indications of the present	was not more than seventeen when he joined,		The Cambria's news has had no other effect	5. The Factory Lot,	Froissart's Chronicles, Aiken's British Poets,	Any information will be thankfully received,
		mill matines in days assume of states	the Senate. It was up to-day, but was laid on the	on the flour market than to make holders a little	Above the Paper Mill, with a Woollen Facto-	D'Aubigne's Hist Ref. Amelia's Poems.	and all reasonable expenses paid if brought
po	our ought to leach us to pause and reneed.		table, to take its chances with other bills of the	more firm. There were limited sales of Howard		Prescott's Miscellanies, Proverbial Philosophy;	home: B: F. COMEGYS.
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Bargains!! Bargains!!! Dec 8, 18 <section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> NA LOL in Charlestown, a few doors west of befierson is counties, that they have of here in Charlestown, a few doors West of the Post in Charlestown, a few doors West of the Post in Prepared at all times, to furnish Monuments, in Pounds Head and Foot Stones, and all other ar-here it for the iteles in their line. All orders thankinly received and punctually attended to. ANDFPC-Alariden's Fatent Improved his Platform & Counter Scales. his Manufactory Corner of South Charles and Buiderston Streets, Baltimore. A LL persons in want of Weighing Apparatus, THERE is now in the care of George W. Sappington, Esq. in Charlestown, Va., a finished assortment of White Marble Tomb Stones, – Persons desirous of purchasing those last em-blems of affection, will do well to examine these blems of affection, will do well to examine these blems of affection, will do well to examine these blems of affection, will do well to examine these blems of affection, will do well to examine these blems of affection, will do well to examine these blems of affection, will do well to examine these blems of affection, will do well to examine these blems of affection, will do well to examine these blems of affection will do well to examine these blems of affection will do well to examine these blems of affection will do well to examine these blems of affection will do well to examine these blems of affection will do well to examine these blems of affection will do well to examine these blems of affection will do well to examine these blems of affection will do well to examine these blems of affection will do well to examine these blems of affection will do well to examine these blems of affection will do well to examine these blems of affection will do well to examine these blems of affection will do well to act as Agent, will take point who has consented to act as Agent, will take point who has consented to act as a gent, will take point who has consented to act as a gent, will take point who has consented to act as a gent, will take point who has consented to act as a gent, will take point who has consented to act as a gent, will take point who has consented to act as a gent, will take point who has consented to act as a gent, will take point who has consented to act as a gent, will take act point who has consented to act as a gent, will take act point who has consented to act as a gent, will take act point who has consented to act as a gent, will be act point who has be act as a gent, will be act as a gent, will be act as a gent who has act as a gent who has act as a gent who has act as a March 12, 1846-11. 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