POLITICAL.

PROSCRIPTION.

a remarkable fact, while the Locofoco press

has resounded with denunciations of alleged

proscription, that many of the most lucrative

day, the Union and its sitellites are affect-

This certainly is remarkable, and can only

large portion of the most lucrative Federal

offices are held by Locofocos. A mojority

of Locos are in office in Washington. It is

But with respect to foreign appointments,

the case is still stronger. Nearly all the

Consuls are Locofocos-Cass' son is still at

Rome, a smutty old Frenchman, whose name

no thanks-from that practised by Mr. Polk!

As soon as this gentleman came into office,

PRESIDENTIAL BIDS.

Early in the session, Mr. Douglass of Il-

settlers, after four years occupation, 160

an as; lum in this country 160 acres.

er, or worth \$1500, 160 acres of land.

eidedly the best bid that had been made.

he should live by the sweat of his brow.

throw in a negro to each of the settlers!

ger of his being cutstripped at his own game,

and envying the immense amount of capital

which other aspirants were making, trumped

The modest Houston, all blushes, disclaim-

Mr. Mangum, by way of bringing deserved

the same case in Virginia.

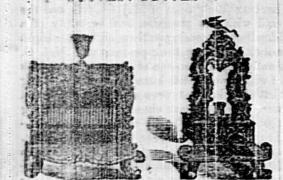
during his term.

ing out the game.

years residence.

The New York Courier remarks: "It is

STOVES! STOVES!!



THE subscriber most respectfully informs hi I friends and the public, that he has taken the store No. 35 Light street, Baltimore, where he insends keeping on hand a general assortment of STOVES of all kinds, wholesale and retail, viz: on hand a general assortment of Choreb, Parker, Chamber, Hall and Cooking Stoves and Cooking Stanges. Also Hot AirFURNACES. both permay the and pertable, for heating public and priva e buildings. PARLOR GRATES, of all paterror, and finished in the best mariner, for anthracite ribitumino de carl. Likewise AGRICULTURAL

KATTLES of all sizes.

Pers us in want of any of the above named ar iclass can at a little a be supplied by MARK A. DUKE,

CORTLAN & CO.

203 Baltimore street, between Charles and Light sts. BALTIMORE, MD. Importers of ENGLISH, FRENCH & GERMAN, FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS, FAMILY MAROWARE, TABLE CUTLERY, WEATRAYS AND WAITERS, PLATED BRITANNIA WARES-and Dealers in Soler Lamps, Girandolus, Kitchen Utensils,

Hollow ware, Brushes, Mats, Wooden-ware,

Buskets and House Furnishing Goods O LD and young house keepers will find it greatly to their adventage by calling at our establishment, as we have always the most complete assortment, from the symmonest Kitchen utersils to the finest Parlor ornaments, of our direct importation, all of which we offer at the longest prices in order to save the trouble of collecting goods at various places. We are also the manufacturers of SCOTT'S eleberated PATENT REPRICERATORS, and CORTLAN'S Grand Potent COMBINATION SHOWER DATH Baltimore, April 26, 1819-1y.

THE MOST EXTENSIVE Shirt Establishment

In the United States is at No 179 Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md. Where 500 persons are employed, and a stock of 1,000 diviewed Shirtralways on hand.

MERCHAN'TS and others visiting Baltimore and best stock of SUIRTS that has ever been offered, consisting of all sizes and qualities, for MEN end BOYS, which for style and workmanship cannot be surpassed. More than usual efforts have been made to reader the assortment complete and designable in every respect. T. W. BETTON.
Baltimore, March 8, 1849.—11\$8.

J. S. TOUGH, Manufacturer and Dealer in the Celebrated Etherial Oil and Lamps. Also, PINE and CAMPHINE OIL, with a com-

plete assertment of LAMPS for burning the same. HAVING taken the large and convenient stere, No. 187 BALTIMORE ST., (Baltimore,) extending through to Light Street, nearly opposite the Foundam Hotel, he is now prepared to supply Dealers in the above line, on the best terms, both as grality and price. He respectfully asks a trial punctual dealers, believing it will be to their REGULATING GENERATOR, a rew and valuable invention by which Etherial Oil is rendered perfectly harmless, and the light of the generating

amp as controlable as the common gas. Bultiffiere, February 22, 1849. J. Irwin Smith. WHOLESALE DRUGGIST,

No. 122 Pratt Street Wharf, Laltemore. AS constantly on hand a general assortment of PRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Varnish.

HRUSHES, &c. all of which be will sell at the lowest rates, and reinvites all to give him a call before pur-Playsicians Country Merchants, and Druggists, find it to their interest to call and examine the

Baltimore Blarch 29, 1819 .- 1v. J. M. Onem. W. S. Horkins.

OBEM & HOPKINS. Merchant Tailors and Wholesale Dealers.

N. Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Tailors Trimmings. No. 230 Delthyore st., N. W corner of Charles, BALTIMORE.

A large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTH Our Price Only. TT Cloth rodms up stairs- entrance, south end of ite Store on Charles street. Peletrary 22, 1819-19.

DATES L. RANDOLTH. RANDOLPH B. LATIMER. Randelph & Latimer.

FLOUR AND GENERAL Christish Rose discussion No. 62 SOUTH Street, (Bowly's Wharf.) a few door, south of Prati street

BALTIMORE, Mo. Right to Tijomas Rutherford, Esq., Richard Duffield, Esq., Samuel Cameron, Esq. D'altimore, July 19, 1849-6m

ANTE'T KENNEDY, JAKS, MARKELL, P.P. DANDRIDGE Rennedy, Markell & Co. FLOUR, GRAIN, AND Ceneral Commission Merchants.

No. 52 Commerce street, May 24, 1819-19 BALTIMORE.

Forner & Mindge, WHOLESALE DEALERS N PAPER of all descriptions, Printing and Writing Inks, Bleaching Powders, Russia Skins,

&c. Cash paid for Rags. No. 3. South Charitis Street, Baltimore. April 30 1817 -10 in D. E. Shipley & Co.,

MERCHANT TAILORS. No. 303 Baltimore street, third door were of Liberty st., BALTIMORE, Mo.

T/ EEPS constantly on hand a general assortment 1 of READ MADE CLOTHING of superior quarity wholesale and retail September 13: 1849-19

Linhbe & Gaehle, Grend and Square Pians Forte Manufacturers

Ask 8, 9 and la Estate st., BALTIMORE, M4. bar an Samerican Bar Iron, best quality. FIGHE PIANOS made at this establishment are The yaluable assortment of Gearing Patterns, not surpassed by any to the country for beauty owned by them, offers a great inducement to persons of sivie, delicacy of touch, and power and quality about exeting or repairing Mills to give them a call, as they pledge themselves to furnish Castings, &c. Wholesale dealers furnished on the most for Mills and other purposes, of as good a quality [Sept. 17, 1849-1y and an as reasonable terms as can be obtained in any siggion of the country. Printed lists of their Gearing patterns will be furnished on application

FALL FASHIONS FOR 1849! IL MOPRANIA BROTHERS, Harrias, No. 131 Baltimore street, next door to the Dipper office, repectfully jaform their friends and the public gener-Canal, adds to the many inducements which we are offerings those disposed to patronize our establishstly that yet are now ready to furnish them with their Fall eyle of HATS, together with other styles to soit allerbo may favor them with a call, at all

Billinge, Oct. 11, 1849. Stores. ONE Code Store, a little used, for sale by J. K. WOODS & CO.

ALEXABDRIA, Va., September, 1849

GROCERIES, &C.

MCVEIGH, BROTHER & CO., R ISPLOTFULLY make known to country mer-The charles and other dealers, that they are now receiving, are packets "Empire" and "Farwell?" direct from Saw York and Boston, their regular Fair supply of GRUCE LIES &c., which is unusually large and descrable. The following articles comprise a position of their stock, viz: 150 blads W.O. P.R., and St. 25 boxes Maccaroni

Craix Segars

To hove deable and single
Leaf Segar

40 bbls 256 quality Sugar

15 boxes Rock Candy

50 boxes Rock Candy the Administration and by coarse calumny of the President. It is a notorious fact, that the Public Departments are crowded with 30 bars we the Brazil do and Hare's brauds Ca-15 bles preverized do vendish Tobacco 35 bles are and coarse 100 bas 12s, 13s, and 10s do gainst the Whig party, and to vilify our prin-

of logs and coerse to bxs 12s, 18s, and 10s do
creshed Sagar

130 highs and tes Cubu, P.R.,
Missando, and Sugar

50 kgs Gatreti's Scotch do
120,000 Le Nerma and Le
150 bigs Given Rio Coffee
150 bigs Given Rio Coffee
150 de 10lij Gov. Java" do 25,000 haif Spani-li Segars
155 de Mislando America 25,000 haif Spani-li Segars 125 de Maticabo, Augostura 75,000 American do and Se Domingo Coffee 110 reams 1st and 2d qualiand Se Domingo Collect 110 reams to the Scap Paper to begg Sr Catharine and thes Cap Paper to begg Sr Catharine and the Cap Paper to the Start of th

190 chasts and half chests 550 reams double and single
Gattpeorder, Imp. Y II.

and Powchong Tens
150 bases Rice
150 bases Rosin and Castile Seep
90 bases Variegated and
Ahmond Soap
120 beses Sperm and Adamonthly Candles
140 casks Lamp
140 casks Lamp
150 casks Lamp mynthic Candles 40 casks Lump Oil 150 bigs Mound and Dipt do 35 casks Train Oil

100 beares theese 150 pounds Bar Lead 175 bys Charolate & Starch 5 casks Putty 35 bales Amonds, Filberts, 25 barrels Lamp Black Psecon and Cream Nuts 300 doz Mason and Bake's 250 baxes 3 10, 10x12 Glass Blacking 140 baxes German Pipes 200 dozen Painted Buckets 125 Demijions, 1, 2, 3 and 75 nests Iron Bound Tubs 5 gallans
150 duzen form Brooms
45 bgs Parper and Allspice
50 kegs blasting do 195 begen Sanger's Mustard 500-pounds Mace, Cloves

hot and Natmegs
Hed Cords and 50 kegs Race and ground Leadig Line Ginger
15 bids Epson Salts 75 mats Cinnamon with other Goods usually found in a Grecery Store.

The larger proportion of the above having been purchased before the late advance in prices, places tally in their power to compete with any of the Northern cities, and they respectfully solicit a call search of bargains, as it is their intention to offer greater inducements than ever. The Canal being in tine navigable order offers great inducements to dealers in the way of transportation.

McVEIGH, BRD. & CO. Alexandria September 20, 1849.

Wines.

CASKS old Madeira, very prime; " pale and brown Sherry, is sweet Malaga do Muscatel do

ola Port, direct importation; Lisbon, Sicily and F. Madeira do 25 Baskets Champaigne, Grape, Anchor and 20 Casks Cianamon and Peppermint Cordial. The afave in Store and Landing by Packet Em-

pire from New York, and for sale by McVEIGH, BRO & CO., Prince street Whatf, Alex. B. & S. BLACKLOCK.

Grocers and Commission Merchants. LEXANDRIA, VA., w receiving their Fall Supply of Gro-A ceries, Wines, Liquors, &c., which they offer accommodating terms, viz: ans, Porto Rico, Cuba, Loaf, Crushed, ed and Clarified Sugar;

Java, Ris, Laguyra, Maricabo and St. Domingo P. P. myson, milerias Mid Black Tobacco of various sizes and qualities; Havanna and American Segais; fain and Paint Oils, Paintshitewash and Shoe Brushes

White Held, Adamantine and Mould Candles While, Grown, Castile, and a general assortment Rice, Petter, Pittento, Race Ginger: Nutmers, Mace, Cloves, Ground Spices; Soda, Salaratus, Salt Petre

lts, Alum, Indigo, Madder Copperas; p. Letter and Wrapping Paper: Scotch Snuff, in bottles and bludders Salad Off Blacking, Brooms, Cedar Ware

Painted House and other Buckets: Alicant Mats, Grass and Hemp Ropes Lines, Bed Cords, Oakum, Matches; 10,000 [38] Hams, Shoulders and Side Bacon;

500 sacks Fine and Ground Alum Salt: aperfine and Extra Flour:

80 (a) S. No 3 Macketel; 125 19 Eastern Herring; and | casks Madeira, Sicily Madeira, Port ed other Wines; kets Champagne, Wine (in que, and pts. :)

the whole, by signifying that he was heartily in favour of all the propositions that had s. Common and Rectified Whiskey; Old Rye do., part very superior; been made, or might be made ! 20 Mis. N. E. Rum 20 180 Country Gin:

Tillis subscribers, in addition to their stock of configurated WINES, imported by the late S.

Messergiaith, are now receiving direct from Messes.

lection ECHOICE WINES, of their own importa-

12 quarks of the richest pure Grape Juice.

These AV ines have been selected with the utmos

sirved reputation which the Wines of the

care a all attention, with a view to sustain the high

above figure enjoy, and can be safely recommended

to all these who are most particular in placing the

THOMAS & DYER.

T. W. & R. C. SMITH.

Alexandria, Virginia,

both unight and cast, Soop Bollers, and all other

Kettler and Pans, Beits of all sizes, Ornamental Rail-

Stewarts reeborne and Davis PLOUGH CAST-

They keep on hand, and for sale, McCormick,

N 18 The great saving in transportation via

To the Farmers.

Witch we can sell nock of Blankels on hand,

Vi which we can sell unusually low. Also Men's heavy floots and Shoes; Wool Hats and Caps, for

T. W. & R. C. S.

CRANE & BROWN.

pout Shoes and Sash Weights for build-

Brick of superior quality, English refined

UNDERS AND MACHINISTS,

very haset Wines upon their tables.

ing both perought and cast.

Alexandria, Sept. 14, 1818.

Det 20, 1849.

6 to basks,

6 up lasks,

ing which may be enumerated as follows:

of sup, old Bual Madeira.

of the finest Old London Particu-

of sup. Reserve Madeira of the

Mr. Badger suggested, that these lands were pledged for the payment of the debt oe Holland do.; contracted by the Mexican war, and it was s. Peach Brandy; not competent for Congress to give them 15 Bland i casks Cogniac Brandies, dark and

Pale, of superior quality; 20 illis, and qr. casks American Brand*, &c. Mr. Dawson in manly and indignant terms, denounced the injustice to the old County dealers are requested to call and examine before purchasing; and consignments of States, meditated by these schemes, and with Country Produce will receive prompt attention. Alex fadria, Va. Oct. 18, 1819. ism, which prompted them. Wines.

Douglass, Seward and Houston, as to the paternity of the project, when at last, Mr Walker, of Wisconsin, stepped in and claimed all Newton Gordon, Cossart & Go., of Madeira, a sethe honour for himself. He had been the very first to submit a proposition, by which all the public lands should be ceded to the States in which they lie, to be by them grant ed to settlers. He therefore hoped gentlemen would not poach upon his manor, nor steal his thunder. He was glad to find that they all agreed with him, and trusted to have their powerful co-operation in passing his

> Douglass, Seward, Houston and Cass, doubtless, looked blank at this revelation -It does not appear that the "God-like" was present on the interesting occasion [Richmond Whig.

MR. HUNTER.

The speech of this gentleman in the Senate is described as the greatest speech of the session, on the Hungarian question: Mr. Hun-ENGUTE orders for high and low pressure ter is an able states man and cloquent speaker, and does honor to Virginia.

Mr. Hunter, in his speech, which has reground against the movement of Gen. Cass. We should like to know what the ' Union' thinks of Mr. Hunter's speech, and whether. on the whole, it thinks that gentleman an Austrian and an enemy of human liberty.

Judging from all accounts the Austrians and Russians will defeat Gen. Cass in the is another exhibition of Gen. Cass's' progress,' which generally consists either in a total surrender, or a brisk movement to the rear.

[Richmond Republican. "THE STATES THAT ARE TO BE"-A Northern writer has been calculating she area of the territory of the United States not yet organized into States, and finds in her domain enough for forty-six and a half states premise be adopted.

NEWS ITEMS.

PERPETUAL MOTION.

A watch-maker in Augusta, Ga., named Richter -a German by birth-claims to have produced this phenomenon after fifteen years of patient study. The following description of this self-projelling motor, which claims to have overcome friction, reand honorable places at home and abroad are stance of the atmassivere, and attraction of gravitation, filled by thorough partisans, who have sign is taken from the Madison Family Visitor:

filled by thorough partisans, who have sig-"This novel invention presents a most admirable combination of mechanical principles nalized themselves by reekless opposition to as well as great artistic skill. It consists of a wheel six inches in diameter, to which eight arms and leaden weights are attached, politicians and spies, whose vocation under the Polk dynasty, was to fabricate and and connected by courling joints to eight propagate the most outrageous slanders a other brass arms, whose fulcrum is the periphery of the wheel. The action of that all pervading principle, gravity, upon these ciples and men through every channel which arms and weights constitutes the motive the Press and other agents afforded. Out of the whole number of foreign Consuls there power of the wheel. The falling of the brass arms inclines the wheel downwards, at the have not been more than forty changes, and a large fraction of these have been from resigsame time folds the brase weights at the opposite point within the circumference of the wheel, where they release until the verticle point is attained, when they are again exof these appointments are now in the hands tended, and again act as propellers of the of Locofocos. These are facts which cannot be disputed with truth, and yet, day after wheel.

AFRICAN DISCOVERY.—New Inland Sea.—A recent number of the London Athenæum ing to rave over the "cruel proscription" of intimates that, according to a statment in the South African Commercial Advertiser, the be accounted for on the supposition that the long contested geographical problem of the Locofocos believe the people to be gulls.— The fact is everywhere manifest, that a very existence of a great inland sea or lake in Central Africa has been at length solved by its discovery by a Mr. L., (name not gvien; and that, of its itself, throws an air of doubt over the account) who writes from its banks, and calls it Noka Ca Nama, or Ngama. He describes it as a sea of unknown length and breadth, and land cannot be seen across it .-It is in the midst of the desert. Its waters are blue. Two large rivers run into it from we forget, in Holland, Davis in China, be- the north. One of these streams Mr. L., desides various others. How different is this scended along its banks, for two hundred liberality-for which Gen'l Taylor receives miles, in a S. S. E. direction, and was thus led to the discovery of the sea. He describes it as being about 550 miles N. N. W. of every Whig, in any foreign post was imme-Kolobeng, and says his last solar observation diately recalled, and not one was appointed (whether taken near the sea or not does not

MEANS OF ARRESTING THE PATAL EFFECTS OF CHLOROFORY .- An eminent surgeon of arena for a magnificent system of election-France relates two cases in which the inhalaeering, and the public lands, which belong to tion of Chloroform, proved nearly fatal; he all the States, the means employed for playhowever succeeded in reviving his patients, after all ordinary means had failed, by plaeing his mouth upon theirs, and foreibly inlinois, introduced a proposition to give actual sufflating the lungs by rapid aspirations and expirations. A medical practitioner in Pars, states that in two instances of approaching Mr. Webster followed this up by a scheme dissolution by the inhalation of Chloroform. somewhat similar-tho' intended, we suphe recalled life by thrusting two fingers deep pose, to be more democratic. He proposed into the throat, down to the larynx and rescthat 3 years actual possession should give phagus: a sudden movement of expiration an incheate right, to be perfected by six followed, and recovery took place.

Mr. Seward came after with a proposition DARING ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY AND MURto give the oppressed of other nations-the pen .- On Saturday night last, about So'clock Hungarians in particular-who shall seek the house of John Patterson, an aged and respectable citizen of Colerain township. Lan-These various schemes complished statesman, the ambition of that accomplished statesman, even sam. Houston, and last Wednesday, lians, who demanded his money. The old gentleman gave them some small change. he brought forward a proposition to take the wind out of the sails of all his rivals. He that it was all he had. They insisted upon proposed to give every body, not a landhold-This proposition provoked a long discushis arm and fracturing his wife's skull, leavsion in the Senate The eternal Mr. Foote ing but doubtful hopes of her recovery. commenced it by saying Houston's was de-

ty of Mormon emigrants, on their way to the ed the soft impeachment, and protested that valley of the Salt Lake, while crossing the his only object was to relieve a large portion | Rocky Mountains in October, were encounof mankind of the curse of his Creator, that | tered by a terrible snowstorm, which, in con- about taking the business out of their hands. nection with the intense cold, killed sixty head of cattle. It is remarkable, notwithcontempt upon the whole game, stated that | standing the severity of the weather, that not when the subject came up, he should move a single man, woman or child was lost. - notice of the poor woman's petition. But to give every body 320 seres-double the With this exception, the account very much | there was another answer which the lady read | and if I have since gained an quantity proposed by anybody else-and resembles that of Col. Fremont, and his par- with far different feelings. It was from Da- has been owing to the two days labor in that

Senator Cass, seeing that there was dan-THE NONDESCRIPT ANIMAL. -- We learn that the exhibitor of this animal (alleged to have been caught in California by Col. Fremont.) was vesterday held to bail by Justice Goddard, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. The Justice required bail to the amount of \$500 for the appearance of the accused at the March term of the Criminal Court .- National Intelligencer.

VINGINIA MONUMENT TO WASHINGTON .-We learn from the Richmond Republican that the Governor, Executive Council and Commissioners of Virginia have informally adopted the plan of the monument surmountwithering scorn exposed the vile demagogue- ed by an equestrian statue of Washington, which was presented for the competition by A long controversy ensued between Messrs Mr. Thes Crawford, the American sculptor.

From a recent statement of the affairs of the New York Gas Company it appears that they have 45 miles of pipe laid, at an expense of \$300,000. The new works which they have recently crected have been built at an expense of nearly a million of dollars. The Company have over 3,000 lamps, a larger number, it is said, than any other company in this country or in Europe.

Tow Steam Boat .- We understand that strong calculations are made by our friends on the Shenandoah river, above Little's Falls, upon the efficacy of a new steam boat--constructed by Mr. McKinstry, now employed in the erection of the Washington Monument. It is expected to transport twenty a moment in silence. tons up the worst rapids between Little's falls and Berry's Ferry, and of course farther; and draws but nine inches of water. [Winchester Virginian.

SHOT BY A FEMALE .- The Newbern (N. C.) belonging to Mrs. Vail, was shot dead by Mrs. Aliph Riggs, of Newbern, a few days since. Lewis was discove. ed in Mrs. Riggs' ceived such marked praise, takes strong | yard, near the smoke house, and on being ordered off refused to go, when Mrs. Riggs sent for her pistol and shot him. It is asserted that he approached her in a threatening II."

Point of Rocks Brings. - We are glad to learn from a reliable source that Dr. McMur-Sepate. He will scarcely have a Corporal's | tree, the enterprising owner of the Potomac Guard to sustain his demonstration. Here | Iroh Works, intends soon to commence the construction of a Bridge over the Potsmacat at the Point of Rocks. Such a work will prove a great public convenience, and also a profitable investment, it is believed. [Leesburg Washing onian.

A cough candy manufacturer recentreply, a puff of the article, which might fur- face, and lighted her eyes for a moment. nish staple for an advertisement. The Pres-

POETRY.

THE PERST GREY HAIR.

Time's hand is ever there, sweet Kate Yet he the sight remain ; It gives he no regrettal throb,

Nor should it yield thee pain. 'Tis very white, I grant thee, Kate, Yet prack it not, I pray, Why spicald thy loving heart regret

That I am turning g ey ! Your listres, Mate, have ta'en their flight Since thou and I first met; And darkened moons have sped since then,

And anurky suns have set. Yet light from that warm heart of thine Has been around my way, And with so dear a guide and friend

The wiff may view with unconcern Time's signet on the brow. Who never gave the wearer's heart

I would again turn grey.

A single throb of whe. And if angelic worth, sweet Kate, Might keep the curs at bay, Time of er had placed in triumph thefe,

His beaugest of grey. Then letithe stranger live, sweet Kate, Amid his neighbors dark. Until they, too, in time shall pale

Beneath the spoilers mark. 'Tis very white, I grant thee, Kate, Yet phick it not, I pray; Why should thy loving heart regret That I am turning grey ?

MISCELLANY. THE TEST OF TRUE FRIENDSHIP.

A SHORT BUT TRUE STORY. "The hand that wired away the tear of want,

The heart that melted at another's woe Were his, and bles-ings followed him." David Wentworth had the kindest of hearts. There was neither mete nor bound to his benevolence, except inability. And happy were any men who had a tithe of the prayers that were offered up for the welfare

of my friend by the unfortunate and wretched whom his hand had relieved. I speak of prayers-for it was the only reward he obtained; I mean here-but I

whether taken near the sea of not does not appear) gave a latitude of 19 deg. 7 minutes S—All very fine; but, most probably, fudge.

David was paying his attentions to an excellent young lady of his native city. She cessantly flows, although it dides in silent was wealthy, beautiful and accomplished, and secrecy within the comestic wills, and along the was wealthy, beautiful and accomplished, and secrecy within the comestic wills, and along the was wealthy, beautiful and accomplished, and secrecy within the comestic wills, and along the was wealthy, beautiful and accomplished, and secrecy within the comestic wills, and along the was wealthy, beautiful and accomplished, and secrecy within the consequently had many suitors. Among them were richer and nobler (in extraction | noise nor angearan I mean) and handsomer men than David the end a more beintiful of frank-heartedness about my friend, that any sudden and transient floor of detached could not fail to bring him somewhere near | bounty, however at ble, that key rush into the heart of his mistress, even if an emperor | it with a mighty solind.

had been his rival. The young lady hit upon a project to put the characters of her lovers to a test. She had found a poor widow with a family in distress, in one of her benevolent excursions, and the idea occurred to her that it would be a good opportunity to ascertain what sort of stuff her lovers' hearts were made of .-Letters were forthwith indited, setting forth the good waman's tale, and forwarded to the different gentlemen in the widow's name, requesting anianswer and assistance.

The first reply was a lecture on idleness mation that the writer was not accustomed to give to those he did not know. This was mounting to something like a dallar, stating from a \$10,000 a year. The second advised her to apply to some of the benevolent socihaving more, and proceeded to beat him and bis wife in a most shocking manner, breaking who were truly in want. This was from one who had a great reputation for benevolence | perienced. -who had taken a leading part in the sevefal charitable associations, and whose phara-THE MORMONS ON THE MOUNTAINS .- A par- saical liberality had been blazoned in the Gazette. The lady thought, that interested as he was in the success of those institutions. he displayed a very commendable reluctance A third from a good-hearted and generous kind of a fellow-enclosed her a five dollar of the severest trials I ever to in my life, bill with his compliments. Several took no vid, from \$300 a year -- and I need not say abominable ditch like himself kind and consoling. It spoke of the writer's narrow means, the rule he had adopted, unless persuaded of the object, and concluded by requesting an interview. "If." said he, "I find myself otherwise unable to afford the assistance you require, I trust I may be of pervice in interesting others in

your behalf? Nor was this mere profession. For it was but a few weeks before the widow found herself comfortably located, and engaged in a thriving little business, commenced by the recommendation, and carried on by the aid of my frieng. And all this was done in gentine scripture style. There was no sounding of trumpets-and the right hand knew not the doings of the left. But his ladylove was a silent abserver of his conduct, and he received many a kind glance from that quarter, of which he never suspected the cause. She began to think that the homage of a spirit like his was not to be despised; and she felt something very much like a palpitation of the heart as she questioned herself

respecting his intentions. Such was the train of thought which was one evening, as is often the case, interrupted by a call from the person who had been its cause. Hour after hour passed by that night and still David lingered. He could not tear himself away. "She is a most fascina- us a good story a cloud came over his features and he sat for

"This suspense must be ended." he at length thought. He started as the clock card-playing must be put a stop to, or she "You will certainly think me insufferably

tedious," said be with a faint smile, "but I have been so pleasantly engaged as to take Spectator states that a slave named Lewis, no note of time. And the sin of this tresthis visit," he continued after a pause. "under the apprehension that as it has been the happiest, it might also be the last it might ever be my pood fortune to enjoy with Mids

The lady looked at him with some sur-

"Nay, said he, "the matter rests with courself. Will you forgive my presumption? I know that others, perhaps more worthy of you, at least nobler and wealthier, and higher in the world's esteem, are striving for the honor of your hand. And yet I cannot restrain nevself from making an avowal which though it may be futile, is yet but a deserved tribute to your worth."

The lady did not swoon nor turn pale .-ly sent a package to Old Zack, expecting, in But a flush of gratification passed over her She frankly gave him her hand and looked as large as l'ennsylvania; of which, thirty- ident, however, when acknowledging, in his up archly in his face. "The friend of the five will lie north of 36 deg. 30 min. and will answer, the courtesy of the candy man, said fatherless and the widow," she said, (David be non slaveholding states, if that line of com- that as he had no cough, he had not tried blushed) "cannot fail to make a constant hedgehog rolled up the wrong way, tormentlover and husband."

COURTED AND HAR HIGE.

Some untappy Benedict, she evidently flatters himself that all bexpersione qualifies him to "speak from the book" to the matter, thus philosophises or the efficience between thus philosocraises of the fiftience between courtship and marriage. We slike to publish anything which that prayers the tying of hymenial knots at the last states at the tying of the prayers that the last is like in favor of the prayers that the last the harm in casting this public against so astream—Read, young ters, and remark ber Esop's frogs, that asked thinselves substher they would wish to get out from before they leaped into the well-that is, whether they had not better the said alone?

Why die you at married if you didn't

Why die you g married of you didn't like it?"
"Why, I was dely led into t fairly de-

luded—I had pothes to do as evenings so I went coursing. Courting is supplough—I havn't a good aground it. Supploud the good a way of killion an even the Panova of. Wash your fast put on the lean dicky, and go and talk as weet as legar and molasses candy, for an hour or too, to say no-thing about a few lasses behind the door, as your sweetheast goes to the sip with you.

"When I was a single man, the world wagged well enoughe. It was just like an omnibus. I was a passenger, and my levy, and hadn't anything more to be with it, but sit down, and didn't care a bidton for anybody. Sposin' the sinnibus go upset; well, I walks off, and leaves the actin to pick up the pieces. But then I must take a wife, and be hanged to no. It's his very well for awhile; but afterwards, it's plingy like own-

ing an upset omnibite?

In any adversity sat happeds to us in the world we ought to sansider that misery and affliction are not less natural bhan snow or orayers that were offered up for the welfare of my friend by the unfortunate and wretched whom his hand had relieved.

I speak of prayers—for it was the only eward he obtained; I mean here—but I thou livest but regulal not while is said of it.

The humble current of little kindnesses, which, though but receping streamlet, inrld, pours in tribute into the Wentworth but n'importe, there was a kind store of human comfort and felicity than

TOIL CONQUERING PRIDE.

John Adams the second Preside of the United States, used to relate the following Encedote:
"When I was a voy, I use to study the Latin grammark bat it was diel, and I hatell it. My father was anxious a send me to college, and, therefore, I studied the grammar till I could stand it no la ger; and going to my father, I told him I did not like to study, and asked for some other employment. It was opposing his wahes, and he was quick in his power and to John if ing, perhaps that will; my abadow yonder wants a ditch, and you may but by Latin and try that ! This seemed a delightful change, and to the meadow I kent, but soon found ditching harder than fatin, and the first foreneon was the longert I ever ex-

"That day I ato the bread of labor, and glad was I when night came 6. That night I made some comparison howen Latin grammar and ditching, but said not a word about it; dug next forenoon, and wanted to return to Latin at linner; het it was hu-miliating, and I could not dont. At night, toil conquered pride; and the th it was one I told my Tather that if he che I would go back to Latin granienar. He cas glad of it, istinction, it

LAMEST YETS

During the suntier of 1815, corn being scarce in the upper country, and one of the citizens being hard pressed for bread, hav-ing worn threadbore the hagitality of his generous neighbors by his extreme laziness, they thought it an act of charity to bury him. Accordingly to was carried towards the place of intermentand being met by one of the citizens the following posversation took

"Hallo! what five you thise?" "Poor old Mr. ""
"What are you coing to dewith him?"
"Bucy him!"

" What is he dold? I had theard of his "No, he is not dead, but he might as well be, for he has no corn, and is too lazy to work | wool freezes on them; and if they are in low

"That is too crit I for civilized people.-I'll give two hashes of corp myself rather than see him buris alive."

Mr S. raised to cover and asked in his I I sat she bled? usual dragging to " No, but you can shell it.

"Drive on ir.-- A intleman tells one of his domestics ting creature," thought he, "and good as she Having employed a new fergile servant, he is beautiful. Can she ever be mine?" and sat down in the perior, the evening after, to "a civil game of whist withhis wife and a couple of neighbers. The ext morning "my lady" "the ladp," obserted that "the should be obliged to leave the didn't approve of the practice and never oflowed it in families where she lived!"

A PRECISE WITHESS .- A witness in court pass on the rules of good breeding must lie | who had been cauttined to give a precise anpass on the rules of good breeding must lie at your door. Besides, I have lengthened swer to every question, and high to talk about manently. My hens lay all winter, and swer to every question, and high to talk about each from sixty to one hundred eggs in sucwas interrogated to follows: 12 "You drive the Rocking in coach?"

" No. sir, I do Ant." " Why, man, del you not all my learned

friend so this mogent ?" "No, sir, I did not."
"Now, sir, I partit to you on your oath—deriou not did it the Rockingham coach ?"

"No. sir : Ida ve the hears " "What can a read do," asked a green 'un yesterday, "where the sheet is seen coming up to him with a writ its hil hand ?" "Apply the reliedy," and another one rufy.
"Ramedy! what kind of a remody!"

"Heeling remark, you give-run like a quester horse" 17 Hood gives graph picture of a curious irritable man, thus :- He lies like a

ing himself with les prickless;

propriations, has not only advanced her own agriculture, given it notoriety and fame, but this society has become in some sort national in the libere of its operations, since portions of New Paglard, Northwestern States, annually participate in its exhibitions, and the wholesome influence of all is diffused through a still more extended district of country.

THE FARMER.

AN APPEAL TO THE AGRICULTURISTS

The National Intelligencer publishes an appeal

A. Bowie Davis, of Maryland; Frederick Watts,

f Pennsylvania; Aaron Robertson, of New Jersey;

Jos. H. Bradley, of District of Columbia; calling

on the agriculturists of the middle Atlantic States,

to establish a great Central Agricultural Society,

similar to that of the New York and Eastern States,"

to hold annually agricultural fairs in Baltimore

f stock. The address says:

city, for the purpose of promoting the interests con-

"The great Agricultural Society of the

State of New York, aided by legislative ap-

rom Messrs, Channeev P. Holeomb, of Delaware: 16

GOF THE MIDDLE STATES.

"The Maryland State Agricultural Society was established about two years since, and has held two most interesting and successful exhibitions at the city of Baltimere. The fact that its exhibitions, from the very central position of this metropolis, were found to attract a respectable number of those zealously engaged in agriculture in several of the neighboring States, a number of whom promptly connected themselves with the society; the importance and necessity to all these Middle Atlantic States of agricultural associations; and the conceded advantage, at the saute time, of one great central society, resembling in its character and position, and rivalling, if possible, in its numbers and influence for good the Agricultural Society of the State of New York, induced the Maryland Society to raise a committee, representing the States proposed to be embraced, that an appeal might be made to our farmers, planters and graziers, in behalf of

its more general character. "The city of Baltimore is as convenient of access to portions of the citizens of all these States as their own State capitals.

"A spirit of generous emulation would bring forth the fine stock of every description. New Jersey would challenge Virginia with her fine blooded horses; Pennsylvania would meet Maryland with her improved herds of cattle; and the breeds of fine sheep of every variety from Pennsylvania, Delaware and Virginia, would contend for excel-

The address is quite lengthy, and concludes as

"Whatever is done, should be done prempty and at once. Let all who are friendly to the objects in view at once lend their co-operation in other words forward their names tury, Baltimore, with a request to be enrolled as members, and also volunteer to procure lists of signatures from among their friends."

CARE OF STOCK. One of the principal employments of farmers in winter, is in taking care of stock .-It is one thing to get stock, quite another thing to take care of them. The difference is, that in one way your stock is brought out. in good condition in spring, while in the other, they are, if brought out alive, mere

skeletons with skins on. The advantages of sheltering animals by stables and sheds, are better understood now than formerly; although the old practice still lingers on some farms, where the shivering and bellowing animals speak for themselves, as to its effects. The old plan of stacking hay about the farm, and feeding it to animals in winter, with only a rail fence for shelter, is sometimes seen at the present, day. If the ghosts of animals which have died for the want of shelter, could haunt the imagination of these careless farmers, it might, perhaps, cause a change in their man-

Stacking out hay and fodder, causes waste enough in a few years, to pay for building good barns, sheds and shelters, for hay and animals. Sheds, high and dry, closed at the north, east and west, and open at the south, are, I think, the best for sheep. This gives: them sufficient air, and is better for their health than close stables. The worst storms for sheep in New England, are the cold rains with easterly winds; and if they are not sheltered, they are drenched through, and when the weather changes to cold, the flesh, death is often the consequence.

[Albany Cultivator. RAISING POULTRY.

A writer in the London Gardeners' Chronicle gives the following direction to make the hens lay all winter, which would appear to be worthy of coasideration by those who may engage in the Eusinets of raising poultry:

"Keep no roosters; give the hens fresh; meat chopped like sausage meat, once a day, a very small portion, say, one half an ounce a day, to each hen during the winter, or a from the time insects disappear in the fall, till they appear again in the spring. Never allow any nest eggs to remain on the nest for what are called nest eggs. When the reasters do not run with the hens, and no nest eggs are left, the hens will not cease laying after the production of twelve to fifteen eggs, as they always do when roosters and nest eggs are allowed-but continue laying percession. The only reason why hens do not lay in the winter as freely as in summer, is the want of animal food; which they get in the summer, in abundance in the form of insects. I have for several winters reduced my theory to practice, and proved its entire correctness."

Somerming New .- For the first time in this country, says the Columbus (Ohio) Statesman, of the 25th ult, one hundred head of fat cattle belonging to Mr. Seymour Benick, have been shod with iron shoes, for the purpose of travelling over the mountains .--If the experiment proves good, it is the intention of Mr. Reniek to shee cleven Luns dred more.

LICE ON CATTLE -Mr. Linley, in the Genesee: Farmer, says that the most effectual remedy waites he has found on repeated trials is to sprinkle and copiously over every part of the bodies of hiscalves to be repeated once a week. The experiment was suggested by the remark, that bolls, which dust themselves by pawing, are never lousy.



A report was made, in favor of exempting voluners from certain jury duty. On raction of Mr. Worthington, a resolution was dopted, directing an inquiry as to the propriety of of James W. Strider, Esq.; and Gen. Stephens, at stending the jurisdiction of the Judges of the State as to write of habeas corpus. ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The joint order of the day-the election of public

Charles Les, youngest son of Gen. John Lee, was born in England, in 1731, and when eleven years of age was a commissioned officer in his majesty's service. He pursued no regular course of study; but educated partly in England, and partly in Switzerland, at an early age devoted most or his Messrs. Burwell, Price, Yerby, Dorman, Flood attention to mailtary tacties. When twenty-four years old, he was placed at the head of a company grenadiers, and commenced his military life. Fiery, impetuous, and headstrong, the young officer from this point starts on a career so wild and irregular, and adventurous-now flashing up in splendor, and row sinking in earkness-that his life seems a strange romance rather than a reality. Storning

Mr. Martz nominated Col. George W. Thompson of Wheeling, (lately defeated for Congress,) and his claims were supported by Messrs, Claitorne and Ferguson. The whole day was consumed in debate, and the House adjourned without coming to a vote.

On Thursday, among the bills reported, was one providing for a Branch Road from the Virginia Central Rail Road to Harrisonburg-and one authorizing a subscription to the stock of the Potomac

yme, and Segar who made earnest appeals against

lepting proscription in Virginia.

On Wednesday, a bill was passed to re-arrange

Auditor, and his claims were ably supported by | favor of the

he 18th, 19th, and 20th judicial circuits, and form-

jog a new circuit-ayes 111, 10es 35.

RESOLUTIONS.

On motion of Mr. Patrick, Resolved, That the Governor be required to furnish this House all the proceedings in Council for procuring a plan or model of a monument to Wash-

On motion of Mr. Finney. Resolved by the General Assembly of Virginia, That the Governor of this commonwealth be and is ereby cathorized to procure a block of native mar-

and present the same to the Washington National On motion of Mr. Syme. Resolved, That leave be given to bring in a bill authorize Judge Scarburg, of the Accomac ciruit, to hold a special term of the court in the town

On motion of Mr. Cook of R., a resolution was adopted, inquiring into the expediency of making a further appropriation for the purpose of completing the McAdamized road between Salem and

Mr. Kidwell offered the following resolution, which on motion of Mr Rives, was laid on the table: Resolved, That this House, by joint vote with the Senate, will proceed on Wednesday, the 13th instant, to the election of a first auditor, second auditor, treasurer, Secretary of the commonwealth, and Librarian and store keeper of the Penitentiary.

THE CONVENTION BILL. The bill to take the sense of the people upon the call of a convention, &c., was taken up. Mr. Stovall submitted a substitute, which elicit-

On motion of Mr. Dorman, the bill was laid on the table, and made the order of the day for to

THE COLONIZATION BILL. The bill making appropriations for the removal of free persons of color, was taken up and amended. Mr. Harvie moved the indefinite postponement

On motion of Mr Mayo, the House adjourned. On Friday, the Convention bill was the chief

The amendment of the Senate to the House resocensured by Washington. Weems says, that he exclaimed, as he rode up, "For God's sake! Gen. was agreed to a set o provide that the surviving officers and soldiers of the Revolution be and they are hereby invited by the General Assembly to be resent at the laying of the corner stone of the Washington Monument, on the 22d of February.

The Colonization bill, making appropriations for the removal of free persons of color, was considered and ordered to be engrossed. On Saturday, the following committees were an-

A joint committee with the Senate, for the reception and entertainment of the guests invited to b present at the laying of the corner stone of the Wash-Stovall Snowden, Pitman, Williams of M., Townes, Williams of F., Mayo, Worthington, Con-Strother, Harvie, and Lewis of H. A joins aminitee, to make preparation for laying the corner stone of Washington's Monument:—Messrs. Tomlin, Mayo, Shepard, Stillman, Martz. Hume, Duke, Patrick, Schooley, Nicholson, Fleming, Wootton, and Pendleton.

Various bills were reported-among them, one to provide for the construction of an experimental

The Convention bill was considered, and Mr Stovall's substitute adopted. This bill looks to a mixed representation in the Convention, and gives Eastern Virginia a majority of 17 in the organiza-

WILMOT PROVISO, &C.

The House of Delegates on the 5th, according to the order of the day, proceeded to the consideration of this subject. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted with great unanimity:

WHEREAS, The recent action of the General As sembly upon the subject of the Wilmot Proviso and kindred subjects, and in relation to fugitive slaves. has met with no other response from the non-slaveholding States than violent denunciation, and a systematic perseverance in the wrongs of which we complained, and whereas it is apparent that the inevitable result of such a course of action on the part of a portion of the Stales, must be to excite bitterjealousy, and distrust among the rest, to kindle the angriest passions, and to extinguish that spirit of concession and destroy that mutual forearance and fraternal affection, which founded and have sustained our confederacy, and finally to dissolve the Union itself. And whereas, we are anxious, if possible, to avert the evils which threaten us, and believe that the most effectual means of doing this are to be found in the cordial union of the whole South for the maintenance of the Constitutien, and the preservation of the Union if it can be preserved, and for their own preservation if it can-

st. Be it therefore Resolved by the General Assemblu of Virginia, That upon the question thus persereringly and recklessly forced upon the country. Virginia has taken her position, and that position will be maintained. Her loyalty to the Union is no tracts from many of his private letters, addressed to every page of her history. No State has done as more to perpetuate it in the spirit in which it was formed and in which alone it-can be preserved .-But loval as she is and always has been, it was a fatal error to suppose that Virginia will ever consent that that Union to which she has looked as a source of happiness and honor, shall be converted into an instrument of degradation and oppression.

2. Resolved. That in the event of the passage of the Wilmot Proviso, or of any law abolishing Sla very in the District of Columbia, or in any manner the States, Virginia will be prepared to unite with her sister slave-holding States, in Convention or otherwise, in the adoption of any measure that may to secure their mutual safety.

3. Resolved, That in the opinion of the General Assembly, a Southern Convention, in which the States as States are represented, should consist of Delegates elected by the people of the several States in convention assembled, who should carry with

promises or threats; but let her, from this day forth, second resolution, the Governor be authorized and resolve to be her own friend: to encourage her own requested (instead of convening the Legislature,) artisans; to build up her own manufactories; to to issue his proclamation for the election of Dele gates to a State Convention, to take into consideration the mode and measure of redress, with power public improvements, and establish a direct trade to appoint Delegates to a Southern Convention, and to a lopt such measures as the crisis may demand. The said Delegates to be chosen by each city, or county, or election district, according to its reprewill she become soverful-able to resist aggression | sentation in the House of Delegates, and to receive the same pay and mileage as members of the Gen-

5. Resolved, That regarding the Convention pro-

posed to be held at Nashville, on the first Monday in Jane next, as intended to enable the people of the South to take contisel together as to the best and most effectually means of resisting the aggressions of the North, of enforcing a compliance on their part with their existitational obligations and thereby of preserving the union of these States, now in imminent peril, by reason of the course pursued by

"Asucre" in type, but unavoidably crowded out. Mr. Water is was in the 40% year of his age.—Ronna, Intelligence. people of this commonwealth, to send delegates thereto; and that to this end they hold primary meet-Also the communication of "W,"

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NORTH JERFER IN AGRECULTURAL

John H. MilE stree, &q. i was called to the Chair,

After hearing remark on the a leets of the Society from various members, on a letter of Dr. V.

M. Butler, a Committee of Five A re appointed by

the Chair to draw up a Constitution for the Society.

V. M. Butler Alex. R. Boller, Esq. Ino. Keplinger,

o'clock. Suddedling this the meeting adjourned to

MRS, MILLEL

The Lewisburg, Virginia, Chrossile of Tuesday

who has assumed the plame of Williams. A

gentleman of this pasts accome nied the lov-ing twain from the Start Spring to this place. Mr. "Williams" would not reply definitely to the intersectories of the sore, "Whar did

you come frem." and Whar ar you going to,

was "going so the West." A short time af-

MERANCHOLY ACCIDENT.

cold, and finding his strength, failing, and

AH. HAHITY, Secretary.

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Esq., and Heigy Hardy, and will

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MURDER OF MRS. WHITE. We have already mentioned that Mrs. White. Baltimore Sun, (w/4 by the wife, is a rabid Demwho, with her child and servant, was some time since ocrat) thus speaks Mar. Claff speech Mr. Clay finishes to day his great speech. It lasted asput two hour and a his, and came fully captured by the Apache Indians, had been put to death by them on the approach of Major Grier, with offermer times. It was trul up to his best efforte a small force in search of her. A letter from Los eloquent, and Mr. C. Vegos, in the St. Louis Republican, says: applatited. Mr. Caus great proof was that though the South complained of having assistered much at the hands of the North the dissertion of the Union

The Indians had taken every precaution to avoid pursuit. They travelled in every di-In the Senarz on Friday, the question of the reception of their petition presented on Thursday, by Mr.

Hale, praying the peaceful dissolution of the Union, rection, one day going east and the next going west, encamping near where they had been the previous night. On leaving camp, they had both saw the emers of their way they could not set moved off in small parties, diverging in many directions, and came together after getting speech was subtimes the lived in the Union and some miles distant. Though seventeen days had elapsed, the indefatigable Kit Carsen and Flun; but if separation must Lerieux (the guides of Maj G.) followed the trail with the precision and certainty of a And the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the resolution submitted by Mr. Houston some days ago, that Congress has no power to legislate on the subject of shares in the temporary in the bloodhound, coming on them night after night notwithstanding their precaution. Maj G finally come upon one of the camps, the fires of which were still burning, and imagining e, one of the greatgreat country .that they had got news of his approach and d nothing to his renown Headfrom the tuit of toe, and merican—a whole were flying, he gave chase, and after running about sixteen miles he came upon them-They had time, however, to mount their fleet. est horses, and Major Grier's were so much Waether agreeing with him fatigued that the Indians could readily outor not on any one subject - no one can listen to him On Monday, the Senare resumed the consideration without being converged that he is sincere, and that run them. Five or six were killed and three taken prisoners. In their flight they abanof the motion to receive and refer the petition from in his breast there is not room for sentiments unwor-Pennsylvania, praying the peaceable dissolution of the | thy the pairful and stresman. We may not agree doned every thing, and even threw their children away as they ran, so much were they pressed. Their lodges, horses, saddles, brihim for the sentiments which psempted his speech. dles, blankets, firearms, ammunition, provision, dressed skins, in a word, every thing exvoice of Henry to Senate, and as it cept their own deluded persons and the horses on which they rode, was captured. Fifty the side of the animals were packed with the most valuable heart, principle things, the rest was burnt. When Major easily account for those Grier got on the ground which had been celses which have carried cupied by the Indians, he found the body of Mrs. White transfixed with an arrow, lifeless. but still warm. She had evidently been put to death, and thus freed from her sufferings at the time the alarm was given. She still had her bible and prayer book, which had been her companions during her captivity .strike the right They were marked at various places where she had been reading. The child and negro girl were not seen or heard of, and they are

THE TRAGEDY ON THE PLAINS-THE

doubtless with the Indians. Major Grier had Mrs. White buried as decently as circumstances would admit, and ie nations, that that the Indians might not discover her resting place, and that her bones might lie undisturbed, he burnt grass over her grave and policy which to the buildset fire to the prarie around it.

HORRID ACCIDENT.

One of the most horrid accidents that has been our lot to record, happened on the Middlesex Corporation, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A man by the name of Mr. Mark F. Aiken, while in the act of taking a bucket of water from a large steam heated i cistern, slipped and fell into where the water spirit of a man | was some six feet deep, and nearly boiling. the great in- Before he reached the bottom, however, anillied with the other person, close at hand, caught him, and dragged him out-but not till his whole head and face, shoulders, right arm and the the value of | right side of his body had been immersed in f appreciating the scalding element. The skin was peeled cily perpetuated from his face, neck and shoulders; and the arm, which, by the shirt sleeve being rolled up, had been bare, and which was the longest immersed, was a mass of entire raw flesh .--Aiken is a single man, and about 30 years of age It is doubtful whetherhe will survive.

or it, unless the The New York Tribune thinks thahan two weeks. seventy reams the explosion in that city on Monday of las week resulted from pumping water into a ho boiler, and thus generating steam so rapidly that no regulation of the thickness of boilers, pressure of steam, size of safety-valves, nor amore & Chio R Frond Company ny thing of the sort, can possibly prevent disvery justly porices the injustice this section of

"You might as sensibly pump gunpowder into a dry red hot boiler as water, and your n on Dry Goods, slaughter by statute to put fire under a steam from Baltimore to Halpers-Ferry 2 miles, thirtyboiler when less than half full of water-From Baltimore Such a law would hit the mischief in the eye; in the same arnothing short of it ever will." spounds. Thus

leistance i lo per THE CALAMITY AT NEW YORK .- Thus far, forth with each sixty dead bodies have been taking from the ruins of the building destroyed at New York in a miscellane-be lowness of its on Monday by the explosion of a steamboiler. Anjoy it; for her It is atated that some twenty persons are

THE WILD WOMAN has been recently: seen again on the banks of the Navidad, in : Texas. Mr. Glascock pursued her with dogs, and threw a lasso upon her shoulders, Pursuant tolliotice, the sting was held on Tuesday Evening as 5th is not, at the Town Hall, in Shepherdstown, and the initiator ineasures taken shepherdstown in the initiator in the initiato the speed of a deer, and coming to a creek, dropped a stick six feet long and polished like glass. Several settlers who have seen the stranger concur in believing her to be a human being. Twelve years ago footmarks of three were seen together, but within the The Committee consists of Col. Report Lucas, Dr. last year only the footmarks of one have been visible. It is thought some children were lost or secreted in the woods, and have grown Hall on the svening of Thorsday the 14th, at 7 up wild, living upon berries and such things as they can steal from settlers.

Saturday afternoon, the fifth lost, it receive the re-PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12. SALE OF GEN. WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS -The manuscript of General Washington's Farewell address was sold at public auction this evening. It started with the first bid at \$500, and was knocked down 2,300. The Rev. Doctor Boardman was the purcha-This individual, a ose stange romantic conduct has excited such deep interest in the ser, for a gentleman at a distance. His name

REJECTION OF COL. WEEB .- The nomination of Col. Webb, as Charge to Vienna, was on Monday rejected in the Senate. The Union says that the vote on the nomination was 7 yeas to 34 nays.

THE UNITED STATES ARMORIES.

but to the primer to replied that he was "from the Dist," stal to the latter that he We learn from an official document that the total expenditure for the support of the Armories during the last fiscal year was as

Springfield Armory, \$261,475 14 237,227 56, Harper's Ferry,

The expenses for improvement in the armories were 115,495,66, and for lands purchased 14,958,85.

The cost of altering fint locks to po sion was 16,057.10.

The arms manufactured were as follows : At Harper's Ferry, rifles,

" muskets, 8,300 At Springfield, muskets

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL .- The Cumberland Civilian says that upon the few unnever hinted to him, that it was his province to do | cluding, we happose, from the appearance of | finished portions of the Chesapeake and Ohio so. An entirely different doctrine was held at that the stream that it was not too high to be ford-day, from that now openly professed by the pro-ed, and the and, probably, was and and some-have as many hands at work as can be emhave as many hands at work as can be emgressive decreeyacy. Any attempt to dictate to the what altered by the retent free test the hor- ployed to any advantage; and, had there been good weather, the work would have been national impostance—any intimation that the Presched swimming, and one of them making a ready for letting in the water by this time. I dent would not allow a bill to become a law, while blunder and falling, was drownfiel, when Mr. With a favorable season, it says, the canal will be ready for navigation by the first of April, beyond a doubt.

> FIRE AT CUMBERLAND.—The large dry goods store in the basement of the Belvidere Hall, at Cumberland, Md., known as the "Baltimore cash store," was burnt out on Sunday morning last. The promptness of the firemen prevented any damage being done to the adjoining buildings. The store was insured.

The Houston (Texas,) Telegraph of the 24th ult, announces the death of Lieut. H. Neal of the U. S. Dragoons.

TAYLOR AND CALIFORNIA."

The special pleading of our neignbor of the Soirit charge of "laboring under a singular obliviousness as he their own past opinions adopted from Mr. Polish as well as other prominent metabers of its part an reference to the "non-intervention" policy town is territories. Whether Mr. Polk viewed the quesción i as more of an abstract than a practical In his great speech, the other day, Mr. CLIV Gen Taylor. If they are different, will the Spirit made some explanations in regard to the famed explain the difference. Not only to Mr. Polk's sen-Missouri Compromise, which surprised many of imeger agree with those of Gen. Taylor, but so also his hearers. He corrected "a great error which is o the sentiments of Gen. Cass. Calhoun, Ritchie, prevailing, not merely in the Senate, but throughand Cray, and the Legislature of Virginia, in 1847, out the whole country, in respect to his agency in correspond. But we make extracts.

the Missouri Compromise, or rather, in respect to In Fabruary, 1817, Mr. Calboun, in the Senate the line of 36 38, which was established in 1820 by of the United States, offered a session of resolutions, an act of Congress." He cited it as an instance of

"the rapidity with which important historical trans-"Listord, That it is a fundamental principle in or period creed, that a people in forming a Con-tituters, have the unconditional right to form and In 1820, when Missouri was preparing to frame adopt the Government which they may think best a State Constitution, the House of Representatives is imposed by the Pederal Constitution on a and the Senate errenaously resisted the proposition. State is order to be admitted into this Union, except that the imposition of any other by Congress only be in violation of the Constitution, is girect conflict with the pain iple on which sical system rests."

In 182 President Polk's last annual message we

was resolved to admit Maine separately, without any connection with Missouri, and to insert in the laster bill a clause proposed in the Senate by Judge

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THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE.

actions are obliterated and pass from the mind."

fusisted upon the restriction contained in the ordi-

nance of 1767, (now called the Wilmot Proviso,)

The first bill fell through, and committees of confer-

ruce were appointed. The bill for admitting Maine

and that for Missouri were then detached-and it

Thomas of Illinois, restricting Slavery North of the

line of 36 30, and leaving it open South of that line.

This corresponds with a statement made to us last

fall by Judge Thomas, who will be gratified, no

doubt, to find that Mr. Clay has "vindicated the

broth of history " in an important part eular. A ma-

Speaker of the House, and gave the measure his

Thus the matter ended in 1820, and Missouri

either to admit or not to admit it.

sanction, if not his vote.

offered his second resolution.

and patriotic appeal.

DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION.

Gen. Taylor will keep the fanatics in order.

FUGITIVE SLAVES.

this bill before the Senate, providing for the capture

than the one first presented. It was laid on the ta-

ble, and ordered to be printed. There is some

ground for the belief that the Senate will pass some

bill on the subject at the present session. It will be

recollected that the Constitution of the United States

has a clause giving a goarantee that fugitives from

service will be secured and returned, yet, strange

Mr. Clay, in his great speech last week, express-

ed the opinion that it was not only the duty of Con-

gress, but of every State in the Union, to provide

take refuge in or escape into one of the free States.

PHILANTHROPY.

About three weeks since we called to see our friend

this town, and we were gratified to find lim so com-

a spirit of phitanthropy, obtained the consent of the

him, and it is with great pleasure we bear testi-

NEW JUSTICES.

At the February Term of the County Court of

Berkeley, the following centlemen were nominated

to receive colomissions as Justices of the Peace for

that cousty-John McRown, Lewis Fry, Wash-

ington Gold, George W. Hollida, Thomas N. Lem-

These geatlemen are from different divisions of

the county, and being equally divided in politics,

will of custoe receive their commissions from the

Governor samless, perhaps, they are in the way of

SUNS OF TEMPERANCE.

From the Minutes of the Regular Quarterly Ses-

sion of the Grand Division of Virginia, held at Pe-

tersburg on the 23d ult, we learn that the whole

some safer affect aspirants for magisterial honors.

en, and Andrew W. McCleary.

ses and attention that could be desired.

carry out edictually such provision.

had one to carry out the object aforesaid.

of much sminence-one which he thought better | gon bill

Whether Congress shall legislate or not the peo of the acquired Territories, when a sembled in avention to form State constitutions, will possess the soldiend exclusive power to determine for themwes whether slavery shall or shall not exist withlimits. If Congress shall abstain from inferting with the question, the proble of these Terlink ptoper when they apply for admission as states the Union: No enactment of Congress could be dried the people of any of the savereign States of the Union, old or new. North or South, slaveholdority of the Southern members, in both Houses, Mr. Clay states, voted for the measure. He was got is a slaveholding from determining the char ter plateir own domestictic institutions as they may deem wise and proper. Any and all the States this right, and Congress cannot deprive

sheld her State Convention, and formed a Constitution. In that instrument she had a clause prohibit isidering the several States and the citizens the several States as equals, and intitled to equal ang free people of color from entering the State. It was this clause that kindled up the flame anew .-on, it might well be invisted on that the The North determined to keep Missouri out of the Union, in consequence; and in January, 1821, and that Congress could not, in the absence of an

when Mr. Clay arrived in Washington, the two express grant of power, interfere with their relative bodies were paralysed and he attempted his com-The first of Mr. Clay's recent compromise resopromise. This he effected, through the agency of a lutions; on the subject of slavery, reads as follows: joint committee. The resolution proposed by him 1st. Resolved. That California, with suitable singly provided that Missouri should not attempt boundaries, ought, upon her application, to be adto el force any provision in her Constitution repugmitted as one of the States of this Union, without rangeto the Constitution of the United States. This the imposition by Congress of any restriction in rewas the schole Compromise about which so much spect to the exclusion or introduction of slavery

has been said and written, and so little understood. within those boundaries. As Mr. Clay well remarks, there is a great deal of The Union, under date of Pebruary 4th, 1849,

language of a high sounding character-that it shall | said: "The South denies that Congress has any jurisbe a sindamental act, a solemn act, an authentic ion over the subject of slavery, and contends that act-aut, after all, when you come to strip it of its seaste of the Territories alone, when they frame a verbigge, it is nothing but the announcement of Constitution, preparatory to admission into the Union, have the right to speak and be heard on that the praciple that the Constitution of the United States is paramount over the local Constitution of This fact being settled, it really seems to us calin counsels prevail. The Southcontends for her honor and for the great principles of the non-interhonor and for the great principles of the non-inter-vention and State equality. What then, cannot all ble issue. In the meantime, he made Gen. Gates a Bet one thing may be gathered from the speech of Mr. Clay, and from the act of 1820, fixing the line of 35 30, that while everything is guaranteed unite and permit California to come into the Union as visit in Berkeley (now Jefferson) County. soon as she can frame a constitution? Then, accordthat the North desired-that is, RESTRICTION upon Mason and Dixon's line, she may constitutionally South. The question is an open one. And it was establish her domestic institutions on any basis conor condition on the subject of slavery, that Mr. C.

The following is an extract from the much lauded It will be recollected that in the canvass of 1818. we urged this very view of the matter, and express-From their situation and condition is is difficult ed our sarprise that Southern men should talk so for them to institute the primary measures themmuch about the society afforded by the so-called selves, and, unless in cases of overtaling necessity, Missour Compromise. There is nothing in it but an implication that the South shall not be disturbed, but the spirit of fanasicism can very easily cross an implied line or violate an implied obligation. Mr. ment to act as in the cases of Oregon and of Cali fornia, they will always be ready and able to avert Clay new wants to settle the matter definitely, and the evils of political disorder, by a political organiit is with this view that he has made his eloquent zation adequate to the end to be proposed, and no

one here wall deny their right to do so under these I believe the people of the territories have just the lation, of which they cannot justly be deprived .mon. It is now a prominent topic in the speeches Let him who seeks to deprive them of it lain to our great charter, and put his finger upon the restriction. of members of Congress, and as grave a body as the

The following is an extract from the violently de Senate of the United States has spent a whole-day nounted message of Gen. Taylor: upon it. This was nearly the case on Monday "Should Congress, when California shall present last. The unfinished business of Friday was the question of the reception of a petition presented by condition to her admission as a State, affecting her Mr. Hale of New Hampshire for a dissolution of domestic institution contrary to the wishes of he Speeches were made by Messrs, Chase, Hale and at any time after admission, when to her it should Seward, in favor of reception, and in opposition by seem expedient. Any attempt to duny to the people Messis, Dayton, Cass. Butler, Webster, Davis of State the right of self-government in a matter Massachusetts, Foote, Wales, Cooper, and Mangum. The question was finally taken on the reception, and decided in the negative-aves 3, noes he great mass of the American people. To assert | give orders, and overlook the whole, without moving We hope no more time will be wasted on this abmit to the will of their cognuerors, in this subject. The people at large have a veneration for regard, will meet with no cordial response among

the Union, which should in no wise be impaired by discussions upon propositions from madmen or knaves. And here we may as well say that we are opposed to sending delegates to the proposed Southern Convention. There is no necessity for it, and it will be a very useless waste of money to send men to Nashville to join in high-swelling resolves. coten porary remarks, they are under bonds of alle-If the people of the South mean to fight, they had better be preparing bullets instead of resolutions. future may wear, to the bitter end."

Il 7 " And does not the ' Free Press ' know that Mr. Polk was in favor of Congress establishing governments for those perritories, and excluding the Wilmot Provisof Senator Mason lately made an able argument on No, the Free Press does not-neither does the Spirit of fugltive slaves. He introduced a bal, as a sub--for Mr. Polk did sign the Wilmot Proviso in the Oretitute, carefully drawn up, as he stated, by a lawyer

GOOD STOCK.

We have just been informed by Mr. J. J. Miller the agent of Penn's Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philagelphia, that this company has declared a I do not choose to continue it when dead." scrip divisional of eighty per cent, on eash, premiums paid during the year 1849. Certificates of which life of Gen. Horatio Gates, we shall introduce exwere issand on the 5th of February.

as it may appear, there is no law of Congress to able after the first Tuesday of February.

This listitution, though comparatively in its infancy, risks among the first in the Union, and its means for the recovery of fugitives from labor who success she far is unparalelled. It is strictly on the And therefore, in his series of resolutions, Mr. C. \$5000: A gentleman of our county, by the bycone Mr. W. H. Griggs, who resided for some years in out an Instrance on his life for \$5000 in July last, he paid ale agent here \$175 50 which he is to do fortably fixed on his farm. It will be recellected per annum for life. On first of January, 1850, herethat there were several paupers of unsound mind ceived back in form of a dividend \$140.40, leaving | The Republican says:confined for years in the public jail of this county. the whole amount of his Premium, only \$35 10 for Mr. G., when he removed to the country, acting in

This is a matter worthy the attention of all, as it is This is a matter worthy the attention of all, at it is becoming in Europe and our Northern States one let us not slop here. Even if the North ceases from county courts to take these unfortunate persons with of the most important subjects with all prodent inch. her present perils no longer to put her trust in any We refer all to J. J. Miller, the agent of this roommany to the fact that they receive, at his hands, pany, which is prepared to give all intermation in regard to deis matter.

II. The Democrats praise Mr. Seldon's speech, and educate her own children at home: to develope the Demosirats praise Gen. Cass', and yet one is on an swer to the other. Gen. Cass contends that Congress has no right to establish a Territorial Government Mr. Sedden effects to the admission of Californ's berause it has not passed through the probationary state of a Territory Gen. Cass thinks the California Constitution to model Constitution; Mr. Seddon abhers it as an execrable andaction by the Secretary of State! Gen. Cass would instrictly and joyfully admit delif smir into the Union Mr. Seddon would slam the door a her face and remaid her to a condition of Territorial vassatage! And yet both gentlemen are lauded to the skies by

the consistent Democracy !- Richmond & his.

Hamily - The Petersburg Republican of Saturday, sa

number of Divisions in the State was, at that date, diarism in Prince George county, part the principal of his cresse upon the gallows yesterday. He was owned be a far. Rives, whose than y he attempted A colleged boy who was found guilty of incenof silver graphits with stands has been proceed at to destroy a ing the house while they were at the cost of shirt, for presentation, on behalf of the sleep. Accorded female concerned in the set is conorder in V specia, to P. G. W. P. Thomas M. Gat- demnet to share the same fate, during the next r, in acknowledgment of his services in the cause. | month,

Gates, at "Traveller's Rest," the present residence the "Bower," the seat of Adam S. Danifridge, Esq. We shall in this article confine ourselves to the remarkable incidents in the life of Gen. Lee, from whose biography we have compiled the following .

over half the world, to let off his surplus energyplunging into every adventure for the mere love of t, he exhibits all the grandeur and all the folly of a bold but erratic genius. His fiery flight through history leaves a long bright track behind it over which, finally, the clouds of disappointment and re-

gret slowly and fatally gather. The regiment of Lee, formed a part of the expedition sent against Louisburg in 1757. When stationed near Schenectady, he fell in with the Mohawk Indians, whose wild appearance, unshackled movements, and proud bearing, just suited his way-ward, romantic spirit; while his own frank, impulsive manner and ready confidence, won equally on them. He would spend hours with these savage warriors, and they finally became so fond of him, that they adopted him into one of their tribes under

the name of Ownewaterika, or boiling water. He remained with them, however, but a short ime; for his regiment was ordered to join Aberderoga. In that fatal assault he was severely wounded. We next find him besieging the French fort at Niagara-thence with one officer and fourteen men, he crosses Lake Erie and proceeds to Fort Duquesne on the Ohio. A march of seven hundred miles back to Crown Point was his next exploit. At the close of the war he returned to England and joined the army sent to assist Portugal in re

pelling the invasion of Spain. But he soon tire of this unsatisf, ctory warfare; and a cloud gather ing over unhappy Poland, he hastened thither, seek ing only glory, and for scope to his burning pa ions. Received as a friend by the Prince of Brunswick, he hastened on to Berlin, to be flattered b Frederick the Great; and then flew to Poniatowsky King of Poland, at Warsaw, and was honored him with the post of aid-de-camp. Here treat like a Prince-with a seat at the King's table, remained two years, passing his time, Heaven tople, and again in England urging his promotic in the army. In 1772, we find him in France and Switzerland foriously assailing Home. Returning to England, he took up warmly in behalf of the merican Colonies, and in 1773 he landed at Boston He was present at the first Continental Congre and was struck with the strength and wisdom ea

octrines which prevail on both sides of had beingth that event towards which gress, in organizing the army, appointed Lee second to previous Congress from adopting any restriction sistent with republican principles. The South could Major General. At the battle of Monmouth, he commanded the right wing of the army, and having indiscreetly ordered a retreat, he was severely

Lee, what's the cause of this ill-timed prudence?'

To which the latter replied, " No man, sir, can boast

gregated there. His pen at this time was never

idle; he sent a letter to Gen. Gage at Boston-re

a larger portion of that rascally virtue than your ex-Immediately after the battle, Washington reinstaed him in his old command, thus showing that he meant to overlook the whole matter. But being severely galled by the rebuke he had received, he wrote an insulting letter to Washington, demanding a court-martial to decide on his conduct. The trial came off; he was found guilty of the charges brought against him, and was suspended from the army twelve months. His downfall from this mo ment was rapid. Too haughty to submit to the decision of his peers, and too ungoverned and herce

against Congress and Washington Col. Lawrens, a brave and gallant omer-anmember of the staff, finally took up the quarrel, and challenged him. They fought with pistols and Lee

In a short time be returned to his estate (embrawhere in an old shell of a bouse, without a single partition in it, except imaginary ones, indicated by CHALK MARKS ON THE FLOOR; destitute of windows and of furniture, with pet horses and dogs about Lee said, "Sir. it is the most convenient and eco nomical establishment in the world. The lines of chalk which you see on the floor, mark the divisions of independence, they will certainly be sustained by | of the apartments, and I can sit in any corner, and

With the exception of a little interest which be took in some political questions in Virginia he de voted all his attention to his farm. In the fall of 1782, he went to Baltimore to negotiate the sale of his farm, and from thence to Philadelphia. At the latter place he was seized with an agne, which terof battle. He was again amid the falling ranks, and giance to party, and have taken an oath to oppose as, upon his dying ear, came the thunder of can-Gen. Taylor's administration, "whatever face the | non, his glazing eve flashed for a moment with wonted fire, and " STAND BY ME, MY BRAVE GRENADIERS.

proke from his pallid lips.

But the turnult around his tossing spirit was not that of the turbulent fight, but of dissolving nature and in a few moments more, that fierce heart had ceased its throbbing, and the warrior was at rest His religious sentiments may be gathered from his will. After bequeathing his soul to the Almighty be declares that he thinks a man's religious notions are of no consequence. He concludes his will as follows: "I desire most earnestly that I may not be buried in any church, or church-yard or within a mile of any Presbyterian or Ana-baptist meeting-

When we come to speak of the incidents in the They have also declared a cash dividend of six a gentleman in this county, after his removal to Rose per cent@mercat on the scrip dividend of (81% pay. | Hill, New York. We hazard nothing in saying. that they will prove deeply interesting to our nu-

Many methods are suggested of resisting Northern aggression upon the institutions of the South. We have had much ink shed and paper wasted in Richmond Republican suggests the remedy. Let us or abolishing Slavery in, or the slave trade between of the strewdest business men we have took throw aside big words, and rely upon ourselves.-We have ample resources, and if the North won't let our negroes alone, we can let alone their wares be necessary to provide for their mutual defence, or

> "THE GREAT AND ONLY RILIABLE SECURITY OF THE SOUTH IS DEPENDENCE UPON BERSELF FOR THE SUPPLY OF ALL BUR WANTS! Adopt by law the proprinces or politicians; let her not regard either the treasures of her own soil; to ex end the works of with Europe. Let this be her premanent policy; let it receive the encouragement of but legislators. let it be the first duty of every parcietic heart. Thus -able to command respect-and then, those who care not for her right, will look to her Migur, and learn to restrain that capidity which has been stimulated until it has become perfectly ravenous by the

The proprietor of this paper, who met with a most ser ous loss in the destruction by fire of the material and books of his office, some month or two since. by Ant of energy and perseverance has been again a- the non-slave-holding States and their representable to launch forth his well-charged Whig batteries in the very heart of the Democracy of the Tenth Legion. The Republican is now printed with new type, considerably enlarged in size, and presents in existence of the Southern States; and approving its whole arrangement a most respectable appear- the objects of said Convention, as above set forth, ance. We wish to its worthy editor, Mr. Maurin, the General Assembly doth recommend to the good success in every thing but his politics.—Spirit people of this commonwealth, to send delegates

SOUTHERN DEFENCES.

tempting spectacle of Southern weakness," HARRISONBURG REPUBLICAN.

[We wish him success in every way.

In the House of Representatives the vote- on the Senate resolution limiting the expense of collecting

ings in each bity county, and election district, and appoint designite to a Convention to be held in each Congress, and district in the month of May next;

and the District Conventions so constituted do each

select two persons, (one from each of the two politi-

cal parties of the country,) who shall be delegates

6. Resided That the Governor of this State be

requested to send a copy of these resolutions to each of the States of this Union, and also to our Senators

300, Davison Mass., Davis of Miss., Foote and Man-

ject of slavery in the territories, and proposing as the

The House of Representatives resumed the con-

amount for the collection of Custom. The House ad-

Mr. Chase advocated the reception of the petition,

Mr. Cass said that the ballot-box was the true reme-

Mr. Webster regretted that the petition had been

presented. The petition to be consistent with itself

ought to be preceded by a preamble somewhat as fol-

tution and this government of the United States. Now,

therefore we ask you to take immediate steps to break

up this Union, and destroy the constitution as soon as

Mr. Cooper spoke against the petition, and in sup-

Mr. Clemens said there had been no aggression by

After some temarks from Messrs. Foote, Seward, details,

the Senate, after spending a short time in executive | ter prostration of

the South. The North alone was responsible for the

Wales and Hafe, the petition was rejected-only three

The Senate resumed the consideration of Mr. Clay's

resolutions on the subject of the territories, slavery, &c.

Mr. Berrien had the floor, and addressed the Senate

In the Senake, on Tuesday Mr. Hale presented a

petition signed by over 1400 women of Dover, (N.

H.) praying that Congress will not extend slavery to

Mr. King moved to lay the motion to receive this

petition on the table; and the question being taken

Messrs, Douglass, King and Davis of Mississippi.

He was a madman or worse, who allowed himself to

be the tool of such persons as those who signed these

Mr. Hale rejoined in a most indignant manner,

contending that all the talk was by the South. He

was not to be intimidated from the path of his duty

nor from the expression of his sentiments. New

Hampshire black coursed through no coward veins.

The subject, was then postponed, and Mr. Berrien

by yeas, and hays, was decided in the negative- to surrend

The question of reception was then debated by speaking

Mr. Butler denounced the miserable minority | which eve

which lives on mischief, who daily interrupted the | union as a

business of the Senate by introducing this subject -- ceived by

voting for its reception-Seward, Hale and Chase.

on the ground that the right of petition is sacred.

mode of settling the alarming dangers to the Union, est histor

sideration of the Senate's joint resolution limiting the | American

Mr Studgeon declared that the petition was a spu- he might not witness?

the Missoni Compromise line of 36.40. The Senate | The President could

lows :- Genelemen-Members of Congress : Whereas and sentiment wy

at the compencement of the present session you and strong and resistles!

each of you nock a solemn oath upon the Holy Evange- him, as we think sort

ly of Almighty God, that you would support the consti-

Mr. Berrien sielded the floor without concluding, and ing up of a great nation but as

CONGRESS.

to the said Nashville Convention.

and Representatives in Congress.

officers - was called up at 12 o'clack, in both Houses. Hale, praying the peaceful dissolution of the Union,

he election of Auditor of Public Accounts was the | was taken up and debated by Messrs, Douglass, Daw-

Mr. Mayo nominated James E. Heath, Esq., as | gum in opposition, and by Messrs. Hale and Seward in

Tious one.

then adjourged till Monday.

dy for grievables, not petitions.

journed to Monday.

port of the Union.

yeas 19, nays 25.

resumed his remarks.

the revenue was reconsidered, when Mr. King, of New Jersey, offered an amendment appropriating one million and a quarter of dollars for the purpose of collecting the revenue, for the last half the present fiscal year, which was adopted to the sesolution as amended was also closed. by a vote of 116 to 75 and sent to the Senate for con-THE POSITION OF GEN. TAYLOR.

The wisdom with which the President selected the position (says the Richmond Whig) in which he now stands with regard to the Wilmot Proviso, | 20 per cent cannot be to highly commended. Seeing the coun- cent less! try convulsed from one end to the other by its disastrous influence-beholding it separated as it were by a moral cariliquake, into two great sectional divisions with a gulf every day widening between tolls. Virginal certain all them-he has been continually urged to say what | goods are no would be his course, should the Proviso be passed. He had resisted all importunities; threats and denunciations have had not the slightest effect upon

What let us ask would be the consequence, were he to declare beforehand, what course he would pursue, thereby taking the legislative power out of the hands in which it is lodged by the Constitution? Suppose he should say, that he would sign it!-Would that have the effect of allaying the angry feelings which are so prevalent at the South, that they threaten every day to break out into acts of direct hostility? Would that reconcile the minds of Southern people, to the Union; to that Union which the President, by his oath of office is bound to protect? Would it not, rather, add fuel to the slame? Would it not irritate in a tenfold degree, those violent feelings, which are even now wrought un to a fearful pitch? Would it not, we ask, at once sound the funeral knell of that Government under which we have lived so happily, and thrived so wonderfully for sixty years? We put the ques. tion to any Southern man, and we have not the smallest doubt with regard to the answer.

On the other hand suppose Gen. Taylor were to announce that he would reto the proviso! Would that calm the agritation at the North? Would that allay the spirit of faction, and of abolitionism, which is seeking to break down the barriers opposed to its schemes by the Union ! Would that silence Garrison, or put a ba in the mouth of those who, with him, openly deplaim in favor of dissolution? These questions too vie put to any man of common sense without the schallest apprehension as to the an-

What, then, was Gen. Taylor bound to do? Precisely that which he las done. He is the President not of a party por of a section, but of the whole United States. In his position he is bound, as far as he possibly gan, to keep the peace between the two sections of the Union. As the Executive offi- ter they had made their exit for our village, cer of the Government, he has no right to dictate his three pursues followed on in shot laste.—
will to the legislative department—to say to Congress, you shall legislate in this way, or you shall much apprehend, that they will be apprehendnot legislate at all-to take, in fact, the whole pow- ed in their sight. er of the Government into his own hands, and make himself the supreme head of the nation.

in convention assembled, who should carry with them all the authority derived from such an appointment, and be prepared to act for those whom they represent.

4. Resolved, therefore, That upon the happening of either of the contingencies contemplated in the contempl trolled the action of Congress, by proclaiming to and industrices farmer of this County, on his the country what his course would be, in the event way to the mill with a wall quartity of wheat, of the passage of the Missouri restrictions. He not in attempting to even the Phanch at the only did not de so of his own motion, but it was Bridge with his wagen and two horses-con-Legislature of the Nation, upon a subject of great ses, soon after enterior; the stream commenit was yet under discussion-would have been re- Watkins abalisoped Sie wagon; and attemptsented, not only as an aggression, but as an insult. ed to gain the shore by evilaning; but, soon Mr. Mouroe not only did not attempt it, but he ap- becoming classed, the lay being remarkably

pears never to bave thought of it. This example is worth more than all the loco-fo-co preaching apon the subject and we are glad to see that Gen. Payior has followed it fearlessly and the Lord to become the part of him suntil be sunk unflinchingly. We trust, as we are confident, that he will personate to the end, and that he will set at defiance the vile malignity of a bitter end opposition, whose only object is to pull down his administration, that it may rise upon its ruins.

The control of the miles. The control of the property of all the bord to accommodate he will set truly heartreedding. The control of the control of the property of all the bord to accommodate he will be bord to accom

France-Amitter Advance in Cotton. Telegraphe, for the Baltimore Chipper. HALFAR, Feb. 8, 9 P. M. The steamship Europa, Capt. Lott, arrived here about 6 o'clock this evening, bringing Liverpool dates to Jan. 20 two weeks later than previous

The polltical dows is not important. Cotton has advanced horse id, since the last steamer.— Money is abundled in the London market, with signs of greaters kangency. Consols have receded, closing at 90 ... United States securities un-

FRANCE .- Buy true progresses slowly in the Legislative Assessoly. The Budget is still in mmittee.

coughout France, especially in The wester! the South, ias been more rigorous than for many wears. PRUSSIA ... The threatened dissolution of the Cabinet appears to have been avoided by some compromise; The King is now disposed to take

the oath of the Castitution. The Erfut Parliament is deciared to be an imperious political necessity for Frugal Roug.-It is and the want of money prevents the Pope from the turning to his capitol, and that Prance has affect funds to his Holiness. The Archbishop of Boseges is said to be the bearer of

Russia and Trakey .- The Russians having resumed diplomate relations with the Porte, it is expected that the Austrians will not be slow to | of despatches from Com. Jones.

this offer, made hathe name of the French Epis-

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Corrox Masses -Liverpool, Jan. 25th .- The which our Cotton Market cornvenent with loard on the 18th inst., manifested itself upon its opening on Afonday. On Tuesday morning e Boston steamer of the 9th arrived, advising of an advance of orescent per pound in the N. York searchet, and bringing decidedly more unfavorable accounts as to the probable amount of the crop.-The market immediately manifested a very exsted appearance. Speculators become exceedogly anxious putchasers, and an advance of a quarter of a penny and, in some instances, threeighths of a pendy per pound was at once ob-Tained by holders; The day's sales reached 30,-000 bales, 20,000 of which were taken on specu-

CORN MARKET !- The Corn market continues to exhibit much biognor, buyers confining their purchases to immigdiate wants. Still, at present, there is not much thehibood of prices going much lower than our present quotations. At our mar-Let, held here loglay, the best Western Canal Eda24s : Philadelphia and Bal-Flour sold at 23s timore, 25 sa 25 s 62; new Ohio, 2 tsa 25 s 6d. Indian Corn is sheady at 31sa31s 6d for white; 27s a27s 3d for yellood and 25s 6da29s for mixed.

CALIFORNIA LETTERS.

The Steamship Ohio, with the California mail, arrived at New York on Saturday last. By this arrival there have been but two letters as yet rereived from the numbers of our company, and those received in yesterday, from B F. Washington and E. M Ai-quith. Knowing the great anxiety of the Frends of the Company to hear as to the health of its members and their prospects sublication, but afgret to learn, as will be seen by be following repry, that the letter is almost entirely of a private nature, and contains nothing of public interces except what is embraced in the following condensation:

MONDAY EVENING, ? February 11, 1850. Ma. Britan Dear Sir: In reply to yours of this evening, topic-ting extracts from Mr. Washlogion's letter Riegret to say that it contains littie of interest withe friends of the company that went from the lace. His letter is dated 24th Becember, 18 1, at Sacramento City. He and his party, Dr. Heyarly and Long, had just returned from the Upper Seacramento, 300 miles above the city after encountering many hardships and petils, being chight in the rainy seasons. He wrote soon and creaching the city, and had not seen any of the Charlestown Company except Chus. Cunning Cam, who was parchasing provisions, and Jos Mumphreys, who was quite sick. Lie speaks of Paving seen Dr. Parran, who was ing friends in Chifornia, or in that region, to di-

BROTHERIEDOD OF THE UNION EN-CIRCLED IN THE H. F.

rect to Sacramento City, and nor to San Fran-

J. L. R.

Polaski Circa, No. 2, of Virginia, and 91 of the C. of A , was organized at Middleway, in this county, on Duesday evening the 8th ult .-The following spamed brethren were duly in-

I-RAEL GAHLTTERLY, VANCE BE JOHN F. S C. F. AMES E. S C. W. C. Fs. W. J. Rodders. LEWIS FRE Of this Order we know nothing. We gather

eceived of one of its members, that its principles existed forty centuries ago, tione into the hearts of men on and the H. F. this Continent and in the Old World. The Douids, who beginth the shadows of the Oak revereised the B.F., were brothers of the Order. The Huminatian ho gave the first impulse to the purer principles of the French Revolution, in which La Favitte and Washington firmly believed only called into action the mysteries of the H. F.

ticles in their Constitution, emwing: "No one shall be initiated into this rife, who does not believe in God, the laiverse; possess a good moral or promise, to taletain at all hazards, the exist- his damages; and all sustained by Messrs. Bowence and sanctive of the American Union, and

Pulaski Circle new encircle about 20 members, with applications at every meeting for others. This vidage, (Middleway,) considering its population, projectly excels any other in the U. Flates for Secret Institutions. There is a Masonic Lodge, Old Hellows' do., a tribe of the Im- | that the cholera has broken out in Washing. proved Order of Red Men, and this new Order | ton, Parish of St. Landray, La. above named, all of which are in a prosperous condition .- Spirit of Jefferson.

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE.

The Washington Porrespondent of the Martinsburg Republican, referring to the proceedings of

Congress during the last week, says: --I forgot to mention, in the proper place, that your Representative, Mr. Parker, presented a petotion from citizens of Charlestown, also one from Second Miller and others of Martinsburg, in fa. Mr. James H. Ferrien to Miss Engagery Hayes par of the reduction of pustage on letters, and of LETP, both of this county. allowing the transmission of gawspapers through the mails, within the district where the papers | liams county, Dais to Anano, adopted daughter free of anstana Such a modifica. of Eden Carter o. Londown re fon of the Post Office laws, would not only be popular with the people throughout the country, but it would be right in itself, and we should be pleased to sount effected.

ANOTHER BARN BURNED.

The citizens of the town were aroused on Wedne day morning, at the hour of 2, by a ery of fire, which was soon discovered to proceed from an old Barn, belonging to Mrs. Sperry, and occupied by Mr. F. A. Shearer. It was soon consumed to the ground. Fortunately, the wind was blowing from the town. thereby preventing the destruction of several owellings in the immediate neighborhood .-Two horses, belonging to Mr. Shearer, were with difficulty extricated from the burning fabric; both were considerably scorched by the flames.

There can be no floabt that this was the work of an incepdiary, as no other cause can be tesigned for the communication of fire to the pile. The lateness of the hour, also, pre- Court-House is this town, on Sunday next, the line cludes the possibility of its having caught in instant, at 11 ockes, A. M. hay other manifer.—Weschester Republican. Feb. 14, 1859.

ARRIVEL OF THE EMPIRE CITY. Late and important from California.

The great Pirelat San Francisco-Arrivel of the Culifornia Representatives-The Senators elect -Suffer s by the Fire-Two Millions of Gold Consignees of the Gold Dust-Murder of San Francisco-the Merkels, de. Teagraphed for the Baltimore Sua-New York, Feb. 7-A. M.

The steamer Empire City arrived here at 12 o'clock lastraight, from Chagres. editor of the Pacific Couries, came from San Brancisco to Panama in the seamer Oregon. Rise Oregon brought three millions of

The Empire City brings one million and a half

The inaugural address of Governor Belenett is very generally spoken well of. He estimates the choses of the new State, for the first half your, at one and a half millions of dollars. He considers the slavery question as settled, and takes strong and decided grounds against the settlement of free blacks in that territory.

Among the passengers of the Empire Sity are rige W. Wright and the Hon. Edthe Hon. presentatives elect from the State ward Gilber Also, the flon. Botler King; E. of Californ's offector of the port of Sun Princisco Hanson, ex-Wm. R. Kissder, Esq , bearer of desputches from the United States boundary commissioners to the Secretary et Mate; Surgeon A. J. Bowie, of the United States Navy, and Lieut. Norris, bearer

The steamer Oregon arrived at Panama on the 20th of January, having left San Francisco on new year's day. She brought down Col. Fremont and Wm. M. Gwinn, Senators elect, and two representatives from the new State .-Col. Fremost was unavoidably detained at Panama, in consequence of the serious indisposition

Doctor Gwen took passage in the steamer Falcon, for New Orleans. Among the principal sufferers by the great fire at San Francisco, are: Vinter Le Roy, who kept the Baltimore Restaurant; Messrs. Manus & Barthy, who kept the Central House; E Edmonson's Merchanis' Exchange; Dunbar & Gibbs' Parker House. Mr. McDougal lost about \$200,-000. The Eldorado House was also destroyed Messrs. Chambers & McKaig lost \$28,000

Dennison's Exchange is also among the ruins. Loss about \$42,000. These are some of the principal buildings burnt. Besides these a large number of other buildings and a vast amount of merchandise, valued in all at from one and a half to two milions of dollars. Only a small portion of the property was insured. Mesers, Dall & Austin, of Halamore, are safe.

The ballosting for Senators :-- 1st ballot, Fremont 29; Gwenn 22; H. Wager Hallack 14; Butler King 10; Thomas J. Henley 9; J. W. Gary 5; E. Semple 3. Whereupon Col. Fremont was declared elected. On the 2d ballot Gwinn had \$2 votes; Hallack 14; Henley 7; King 2; Butterfield 1; Gary 1. Whereupon Mr. Gwinn was declared elected. A fire brokeout in the city of Stockton on the

23d, which distroyed a number of houses. The loss estimated at \$150,000. The fire at San Francisco originated in Dennison's exchange.

The total amount of gold in the Empire City coran & Ruge \$9,000; S. Harris \$12,196; R. It is believed that the through passengers proba- as a part of her dower bly have and her million, making in all brough

by the Empire City \$2,133,647 54. MARKETS - Rio coffee selling at 12 a \$13 per 100 pounds. Mess pork 29 a \$30. Richmond flour 20 a \$11. Seaman's wages in the rivers and bay at present from 90 to \$100 per month.

Business MATTERS. The prespects for gold hunters for the next sea-

son were considered very flattering. It was that that a much larger amount would be taken out than was the past year. Gold diggling had been mostly suspended for the

season, and a great many persons were flocking much lower, enly from four to six dollars leing naid. Mechanics, such as carpenters, masons &c , commanded from \$12 to \$16 a day. The country is overrun with printers. We find the following items in the Panama

Echo, of the gal ult: The brig Oschola reached Chagres on Moriday last. Her cargo consists of tools and materials for the Panagan Railroad Company, sufficient to keep in employ 700 men. The Osceola is now discharging, and the steamboat Gen. Harran takes her cargo on board, to convey it up the rive as far as possible. We hope Gorgona may be reached in salety

Four hundred men are expected to arrive from the Province of Popayan, where they have been engaged by Gen. Mosquera to work on the Phina-It has been strongly talked of that an effort will be made by the Congress of Bogota, at its ap-

proaching sessing, to remove the capital of the Republic to Pacania. This would be a schable movement. Colifornia Markets.

Money was worth from 7 to 10 percent a month. Lumber was lower-cargo prices from \$200 to \$275 per Mi Bricks in demand at good prices Lime, \$16 a fairel. Flour retailed at \$30 a barrel Mess Pork at 8 55 to \$40. Butter, per ib., \$1 50 Cheese \$1. | Coarse short boots were worth 16 to \$32 per pair at setail; while long boots, suitable for San Francisco street navigation, brought from \$50 to \$96 perspair. Seamen's wages, for the rivers and bay, were \$100 a month; foreign voyages, \$80 to \$100.

Fine .- On Monday night last between nine and ten o'clock, the house on the corner adjacent to the Court-Horse, and occupied by Mr. Hisam Bowen and Waller & Brother, was discovered to be on fire imprepately over the clothing store of the latter. The glarm was given, the store broken open, and the flames extinguished in a few minutes by our active citizens who flew to the scene of danger. The property is owned by Conrad character, and dullis solvan word of honor, vow | Rouseh. Fifty or a hundred dollars will cover en and Walters was caused by the sudden removal of their goods. It is a mystery how the fire originated; and it is fortunate that it was so soon extinguished, as in no part of the town woold a fire be likely to do so much injury. The Fire Company wait or the spot, but the Engine was out of order ! - Martinsburg Republican.

New Orleans papers of 30th ult , state

Married,

Married, in Paris county, on the 31st ult., by Rev. John Reubush M. Thomas A. Blakemore, to Miss MARY E. Coreman, all of that county. On the Brigge at Harpers-Ferry, on Thursday 7th inst., by the Rev. David Wilson, Mr. David HECK to MissiMartha Ellen Sowders, both of the

At Carrel's Exchange, Harpers-Ferry, on Tues

On Tuesday, but, Dr. Thouas Kent, of Will-

Bied.

On Thursday last, at Lorettsville, Londour county, Mr. JOHN CANSEY, aged about 60 years. Suddenly, a Sa: Antonio de Bexar, Texas, on the 12th ult, Lieux Lewis Nent, of the 2d Dragoods, aged about 24. Lieut, N. was a native of Clarke county, Va., was educated at West Penni and served with distinction in the campaign from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico. In the caralry skirmish at Medeliin, near the former place, his gallantry was especially conspicuous. He was there severely wounded by a lance.

Local Memoranda.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The Rev. Mr. Monroe will preach, by Divine permission, at the Halliown District School House on next Sabbath at 101 o'clock. Fcb. 14, 1859.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. By Diving permission, the Rev. Richard T Brown of the Episcopal Church, will preach at the

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending 13, Feb. 1850. Reported expressly for the Free Press. AFPLES - Sales at \$1 50 to \$4 (10 per bb). Burren - Dull sales at the following prices: Prime roll at 12 to 16 cts.; Keg 14 to 18 cts.

Common 8 to 12. Besswax .- Held nominally at 22 cents. Bacon. - Sales of Shoulders at 51 to 51 cts.; Sides at 51 to 61. Hams 9 to 11 cents. Coan -Sales at 50 to 51 ets., for white, and 51 to 53 cts. for vellow.

CATTLE .- An Improvement in prices. Sales at S2 25 to \$4 (8) on the hoof, equal to\$4 00 to \$8 nett. Hogs.-Good demand and short supply. Sales at \$5 50 to \$6 00. CLOVERSEED.—Sales as last quoted at \$4 50to\$475.
COUNTRY SOAP. Sales at 41 to 51 cents.
FEATHERS.—Sales range from 20 to 35 cents.

FLAXSEED .- Sales \$1 30 to \$1 35. CHESNUTS .- Sales at \$2 to \$2 50 per Bushel Daren Pacer -Sales of apples at \$1 00 to \$1 50; peaches pared \$3 to \$4 50; unpared \$2 25 to \$2 50 DEER Skins,-Sales at 14 to 20 ets. And good

Funs .- Sales of Muskrat at 3 to 4 cts.: Coon 15 to 16 cts.; Grey For 15 to 16 cts.; Red Fox 75 to FLOOR.-Market uniform, and sales have been

made in the last few days at \$4 75. Holders of City Mills are asking \$5 but buyers are unwilling give more than \$4 874. Land.—Sales at 6 to 7 eents. TALLOW .- Sales at 7 to 8 etc. Good demand.

OATS .- Sales are made at 32 to 35 cts. Rve.-Sales at 50 to 60 ets. TIMOTHY SEED .- Sales at \$3 to \$3 25 per bushel. Wheat.—Sales at improved prices. Inferior to good 93 to 98 cts.; good to prime 98 to 108 cts; white wheat 105 to 115 cts. Wood .- Firm at last week's rates; 20 to 35 cents

for washed, and 15 to 22 for nawashed.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET. "GAZETTE OFFICE," February 12, 1850. FLOUR.-The market is steady. Wagon price firm at \$4 75. Sales of 200 a 300 bbls, from stores Receipts continue light. Gasin .- Very little doing. Wheat market firm at 104 a 106 for red, and 105 a 110 for white. Last sales of white Corn 53, yellow 56. Oats are in de-

MORE BOLIVAR LOTS FOR SALE.

mand at 33 a 34. Clover Seed is retailing at \$5 a

DURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson county, pronounced in the suit of H. Buckles and others, against John R. Hayden's administrator and others, I shall proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, upon the premises, on FRIDAY, the 8th day of March next, (if fair, if not, the next fair day,) and continue the sale until completed, upon the terms of one-fourth of the money in cash, the balance in one, two, and three instalments, of 9, 18, and 24 months credit, (without interest,) and bond with approved security for the deferred payments, and title reserved, a certain portion of Bolivar, late the property of said Hayden, laid off, at my request, by James M. Brown, Esq., into 30 LOTS, with the view of suiting the largest number of purchasers, and which may be further increased by subdivisions on the day of sale, if deemed advisa

The situation of these Lots, in the centre of Bolivar, upon Jefferson, Madison, Warren, and Mercer streets. I need not say, make them very valuable and even more desirable than those recently sold in West Bolivar, (which, from a barren waste, have into a town chiefly of brick dwellings.) from their nearer proximity to all the Co for \$1(3,169; Mr. Shepard \$116,000; Cor- | Factories, public and private. A so, the reversion in the frame house on Washington street, west of Jacob R Smith, M. Back 8; 3,000; Birckhead & Pearce \$1.918. Mr. Fisher's residence, assigned to Mrs. Hayden

WM. LUCAS, Special Commissioner. Feb. 14, 1850. N. B. Mr. John J. Laley has a plat, and is authorized to show the property to all who may desire to view the Lots. Feb. 14, 1850.

PUBLIC SALE. W HLL be sold at public auction, at the residence of the undersigned, near Lectown, on Satur-

day, the 16th instant, a lot of Personal Property.

of every description-consisting in part of-FARMING UTENSILS, Morses, Cattle, Sheep, Mogs, Ploughs, Harrows, &c.,

ones by the barrel and OATS by the bushel. Also, one set of Blacksmith's Tools. Also about 35 Acres of Wheat in the Ground. Terms: A credit until the 1st of October next will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, upon bond and approved security being given; under that sum, cash. HANSON G. MASLIN. Feb. 14, 1850.-ts. C. G. BRAGG, Auc.

PUBLIC SALE. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust given to the undersigned as Trustee, by Cornelius Johnson. the benefit of certain creditors therein named, and of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, he will proceed to sell on Thes-day evening the 19th inst., at 7 o'clock, at the resisaid Deed of Trust, consisting in part as follows:

ce of said Johnson, all the property conveyed in 80 yards of Ingrained Carpeting; 25 do. Straw Corpcting; 4 Bedsteads; 2 Bureaus; 3 Mirrors;

1 Coal Store; 2 Wash Stands; 1 Clock: 1 Sideboard: 1 doz. Chairs; 2 Rocking, do : 2 Tables; 1 Cooking Store and fixtures;

1 Lounge; 1 Coal Grate; 2 pair Venitian Blinds; Bedding, China Ware and Crockery. besides other articles of Household and

Kitchen Furniture, too numerous to TERMS OF SALE .- Upon all sums over \$5 a cred it of sixty days will be given, the purchaser giving bond and good security. All sums under \$5, casn.

WM. T. DAUGHERTY. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 14, 1850. Sale of Bolivar Property. HOUSE AND LOT in South Bolivar, will

be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the 9th lay of February, on the premises-being the Stone House now occupied by Wm. Taylor and H. Collis. The House fronts on Water street, running back 13 poles, and adjoins the U.S. line. The sale will take place at 3 o'clock, P. M. TERMS -- One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in hand, and the balance to be divided in ALOS JANNEY.

POSTPONEMENT. The above sale is postponed until Saturday inc A. JANNEY. Feb. 14, 1850.

They must be sold! HAVE yet upon the counter a part of that Lot of GOODS, selected last week, which was to be sold without regard to their cost. They are guing fast and if you want any of them, call soon or you will miss a bargain. They must be closed out this WM. S. LOCK.

Tobacco. CR sale 10 Boxes Superfor Honey-dew Tobacco, 5 do. very fine Aromatic do.; 5 do. various other very popular brands; All of which I am selling very cheap. Feb. 14, 1850. WM. S. LOCK.

Flour and Corn Meal. TUST received 15 barrels Family Floor; 10 do. Superfine do.; 20 barrels White Corn Meal, for sale cheap for

Feb. 14, 1850. Bacon and Lard. 2500 lbs. Country cared Bacon; 1000 lbs. Family Lard, for sale cheap WM. S. LOCK. Feb. 14, 1850.

Shawls. HAVE for sale five very handsome plain Cashk mere Shawis. Alecci, io. I will sell them very cheap. WM. S. LOCK. mere Shawls. ALSO, 4 Handsome Embroidered

For Hire. NEGRO WOMAN and Girl. Apply to RICHARD WASHINGTON. Feb. 14, 1850-3t. Seasoned Lumber FUST received another lot of prime inch Plank

at DUNNINGTON'S DEPOT.
Feb. 14, 1850. Country Soap. TN STORE a prime article of Home made hard I Soap, for sale low at Feb. 14, 1850.

Winchester Female Academy. TITHE spring session of this Institution will open on the 15th of February, and close with the summer vacation. The best facilities are afforded in this school for a thorough English and Classical

Education. TERMS PUR SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: For Board and Lodging per session, \$62.50 Tuition in the English Brarches, 12 50 " Greek and Latin Languages, " Music per quarter,

A new plane of superior quality has been purchased for the use of the school. A charge of \$1 per month for practising. Var ous Orntemental Branch es will be taught, for which the customary charges will be made. Refer to Catalogue for further par-JOSEPH BAKER, Principal. ticulars. Feb. 14, 1850-4t

DUCK GLOVES .- Heavy Buckskin Gloves, Some black) a beautiful article for sale by Feb. 14, 1850. J. K. WOODS & CO. WOOLEN HOSIERY.—We will sell our re-maining stock of Lambswool, Cashmere and Merino Hose it cost.

J. K. WOODS & CO. Feb. 14, 1850. CRAVATS .- A few handsome Cravats left which CRAVATS.
will be sold cheap.
J. K. WOODS & CO.

SOMETHING NEW.

you are in want of that beautiful adornment of preparation for nourishing, strengthening and in-creasing the growth of the Hair, has now acquired benefitted by it. There never was Pomade introduced so deserving of being known and recommended. From its emollient qualities it is unri- pire and cannot be renewed. valled, as a restorative of the hair, and as an essential to the toilet for mourishing and beautifying the Hair, promoting its grewth, and preventing its falling of C. V. W. Porr, Harpers-Ferry, Va., or address, HENRY M. LOW,

off or turning grey.

It expels all scurf or dandruff, and other impurities of the skin, (so very pernicious to the healthy growth of the Hair,) and imparts to it that clean, soft and vivifying appearance so desirable at all times, and the greatest desideratum to the toilet. whilst from its ecoling and invigorating properties it is equally indispensable to the nursery as the toilet. Prepared only and sold by. HAMMOND & WALSH,

Chemists and Druggists. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 7, 1850 Franklin Fire Insurance Compa-

ny of Philadelphia. " AGENCY OFFICE." CHARLESTOWN, VA. OR the information of property holders, who are insured in this Office, and all others, I submit a statement of the assets of the Company on the lst of January, 1850, published annually in con-

ormity with the provision of the law of Pennsyl-Marigage Real Estate at Cost, 90.077 78 63 290 77 Loans Stocks at Cost, 50 800 00 Cash on hand, 43 963 93 Notes and Bills receivable. 5.035 80 Unsettled Policies, 1.190 25 Merchandize,

1,249,920 99 CHARLES F. BANCKNER, President. CHARLES G. BANKNER, Secretary. DIRECTORS.

Charles F. Banckner, | Geo. W. Richards, Thomas Hart Adolphe E. Borie, Tobias Wagner. Samuel Grant David S. Brown, Morris Patterson

This is one of the oldest Companies in the United States, and from the promptness in which it has always met and adjusted all losses, it has won the enire confidence of the whole business community. The rates of Premium are as low as any other office of equal standing and responsibility. Persons wishing Insurance in this or adjoining counties, by making application to me, either personally or by letter, will be attended to without de-J. J. MILLER, Agent.

Notice.

THE undersigned having transferred all his interest in the firm of T. D. HAMMOND & Co., to Wm. Walsh, on the 21st day of November, 1849, with the privilege of superinferding the concern until the debts contracted by Hammond & Co. are paid, all persons who have claims upon the firm of T. D. Hammond & Co., prior to that date, will notify me of the fact, that arrangements may be made by me of the debts as they fall due. RICHARD D. DORAN.

Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 7, 1850 -3t West's Gennine Etherial Cil. OR BURNING FLUID. WEST, Nos. 13, 15 and 17 Sharp street, Bal-

Camphine and Pine Oil. Also, 95 per cent. Alcohol, which he is prepared to supply whole-sale dealers on the lowest terms. C. W. is also manufacturing LAMPS of every scription, of the most approved styles for burning Etherial, Lard or Oil, all of which are offered at prices which cannot fail to please. Baltimore, February 7, 1850.—3m.

Domestics. THE subscribers have just received their supply of Domestics, consisting of 4-4 Heavy Brown Sheetings;

7-4 do Twilled Osnaburgs; 4-1 do Plain do do:

6-4 do Brown Sheetings;

12-f do Bleached do:

White Knitting Cotton, all Nos. Brown and Blue-mixed, do; Penitentiary Plaid Cottons, best A good stock of Bleached goods Apron Checks, and many other articles which

we will sell at small advance. Feb. 7. 1850. J. K. WOODS & CO.

Saddlery.

WE have on hand a Handsome Shafter Saddle, (Hick's make.) Also Wagon Whips, Horse and Buggy Whips and Girths, which will be sold J. K. WOODS & CO. February 7, 1850.

For Rent. NEW BRICK HOUSE in Bolivar, the pro-A. perty of Mrs. Susan Downey. Possession given on the first of April. Apply to VM. T. DAUGHERTY. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 7, 1850.

Goods at Cost. HAVE selected a part of my Stock of Goods which I am now offering to sell at cost, and many at licles at less than cost. I shall commence soon to sell at auction at night, and continue until all are d. My customers and the public generally, are ested to call and share in the Good Bargains, leb. 7, 1850. WM S. LOCK.

Domestics. 7-8 HEAVY Twilled Osnaburgs; do. do.; do. do.; Plain Penitentiary Plaids; 4-1 best Brown Manchester; Beached Cottons at all prices. We would respectfully ask the Farmers and oth-

ers to examine our stock. We are satisfied that it will compare in price and quality with any in the market. TATE & HOOF. Tea. A LL kinds of Tea, from 75 cents to \$1 50, of the best quality—so say all good judges—for sale at STEWART'S

Wanted. A LL kinds of Country Produce in exchange for; A Goods, at the cheap Grocery Store of Feb. 7, 1850. G. L. STEWART. Tomato Catsup,

Feb. 7, 1859. Grocery Store, Run District.

FEW bottles of that superior Temato Catsup, A. for sale by G. L. STEWART. Flour and Cornmeal. LL kinds of Super. Extra, and Family Flour A also, Buckwheat and Cornmeal.

G. L. STEWART.

Candles. SPERM, Tallow, and Adamaptine Candles, for Sale low, by G. L. STEWART. Feb. 7, 1850. Melasses.

Feb. 7, 1850.

BEST New Orleans and Sugar House Molasses, for sale by C. L. STEWART. Feb. 7, 1850. Meats Foot Oil, O'NE of the best articles for keeping harness from cracking and breaking. No farmer should be without it.

G. L STEWART. DESTAL SOTTOE.

DR. G. H. FIERCE, has determined to locate himself permanendy in Charlestown.—
He may be found at Sappington's Hotel. Families will be waited on at their residences, either in town or country if they desire it. Teeth inserted on Gold Plate or Pivot in the best and most substantial manner, and every description of work done at the very

lowest rates. REFERENCES. Rev. H. V. D. Jožas. D. D. Dr. L. C. Cordell, Dr. G. F. Masca, Dr. John Rushley Dr. G. F. Masen, Dr. L. S. Eichelberger, W. N. Craighill, Esq. Rev. R. T. Brown, Dr. J. F. Perkins, Dr. James Armitage

Dr. J. J. H. Straille, Dr. S. A. Bates. Charlestown, Yan. 24, 1850.

Valuable Cotton Machinery FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale his coarse Yarn Machinery, consisting of One 4 inch Picker and Lap Machine, (Danforth's;) Seven 24 inch Cards, with Workers and Strippers;

One 3 Head Drawing Frame with Stops, Motion, and Can Revolvers complete; Two 12 Strand Speeders; 10 inch Travers; Four Cap Spinning Frames (the Danforth.) 120 Spindles, ench with 41 inch Travers; 3 Reels Together with at the Aperatus belonging to the esthe Figure, a natural supply of Human Hair, obtain a pot of Castor Oil Pomade. This efficacious Cans. Bobbins, Boxes, &c., &c. This Machinery is nearly new and in good order, none of it having been in operation more than three years-some of its celebrity and sale through the recommendations alone, of those who have used it, and been really ship-board at New York, for about half the cost of the same amount of new Machinery. The reason

for offering so low is, my water lease is about to ex-

Any information concerning it, can be obtained Jan. 31, 1850. Patterson, New Jersey.

Piane Forte. MADE by Knabe & Geahle and in good order, having been used only a short time, will be sold at a reduced price. Apply to

Jan. 31, 1850. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

RENAMAY BOY. RANAWAY from the subscriber, living near Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, about the first of Jan-

HELVET.

uary, a Mularro Boy, named

January 31, 1850-3t.

He is about 15 years of age-of slender make. He has some marks on his face, occasione by a burn-the white of his eyes rather dull. No other marks recollected. He will doubtless attempt to pass for a free boy. A reward of \$10 will be given for his apprehension and recovery. JAMES ROPER.

Beware of Impostors.

THE subscriber takes this opportunity to inform I the public, that there are impostors travelling Virginia, selling a recipe for making a Wash Mixture for washing Clothes, which is an infringement upon Stephen Crane's Patent Chevical Compound Mixture for Washing Clothes and other things. Crane's, being the only Patented Com; ound or Wash Mixture that is in use, and Mr. Crane's Directions or Recipe has been printed and sold by these impostors (some of these without dates on signatures and the vender refuses to give his name. I have purched the Patent-right for the State of Virginia from the patentee, and I, or my Agents, will sell county or family rights on accommodating terms. And I hereby warn all persons from using this Mixture, unless purchased of an authorized agent as it is a violation of law, and they make themselves liable for damages; and in all such cases they will be dealt with as the law directs

Standard Works.

MATHEW McKEEVER.

TRS. Edgwarth's complete Works in 10 vols VL Mrs. Sherwoods, in 14 vols; Washington Irving's, in 12 vols; Prescott's Mexico, in 3 vols; Do Peru, in 2 vols; Charlotte Elizabeth's, in 2 vols; British Poets from Jonson to Croby, 3 vols;

Poets and Poetry of America; Lawrence Sterne's Works, in I vol: The Expedition to the Dead Sea, by Lynch: Lecheres on Pilgrims Progress by Rev. Geo. Clieevers; Jays Morning and Evening Exercises;

The Sacred Mountains, by Headly; Barne's Notes on the Gospel, in 2 vols; Popular Infidelity, by Commucher; for sale by Feb. 7, 1850. L. S. EICHELBERGER.

Notice. THE subscriber being anxious to close his business as soon as possible, would respectfully ask all who know themselves indebted to him, to call and make payment; this notice is intended for all, without respect to persons. He has taken the office in the Eastern corner, over the Market-House, where he can always be found.

J. J. MILLER. Brazil Sugar. 1,000 BBLS. prime quality Brazil Sugar,

Feb. 7, 1850

ADAM YOUNG, Agent. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 7, 1850. Crushed & Powdered Sugars. 6 BBLS. Steward's Refined Crushed and Pow-dered Sugars, for sale at YOUNG'S

Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 7, 1850. Domestics. UST received Heavy Twilled Cotton for Pants; 3-4, 7-8 and 4-4 Cotton Osnaburgs; Penitentiary and other Striped Cottons;

7-8 and 4-1 Heavy Brown Cottons; 7-8 and 4-1 Sup. Brown Cotton Shirtings, and a large stock of Bleached Goods for sale cheap. Feb. 7. 1850. WM. S. LOCK. Houses for Rent.

HAVE two HOUSES for rent, suitable for L small Families. Possession given on the 1st of April next. B. TOMLINSON.

From.

TWO Tons Plough Iron, just received from Hughes' Iron Works, and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

HAMS, Sides, and Shoulders, for sale by Feb. 7, 1850. H. L. ERY. & H. L. ERY. & SON, Pickles, &c. DRESERVED Ginger; Peaches: Brandy

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TACE, Alspice, Cloves, Nutmegs, White Gin-VI ger, Race Genger, Cinnamon Bark, Ground Jinnamon, Long Pepper, Black do., for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. Teas,

OF superior quality, for sale by Feb. 7, 1850 H. L. I H. L. EBY & SON. SUPERIOR QUALITY IMPERIAL TEA.-Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 21, 1850. CLOVERSEED, for sale by Jan, 31. CRAY

POTATOES, BEANS, AND DRIED APPLES for sale by CRANE & BROWN. Jan. 31, 1850. Cigars, Snuff and Tobacco.

CRANE & BROWN.

JALE Of the Dest Cigate. Shuff and Tobacco, | Sale by O can be found at the West End Grocery Store. Feb. 7, 1850. O. L. STEWART. Raisins.

1-4, 1-2, or whole bares of Raisins, for sale Feb. 7, 1850. ORANGES, Lemons, Fruits, &c., for sale by

HAMMOND & WALSH. Harpers Perry, Feb. 7, 1850. HAVANNA CIGARS, genuine Regalia, Principie, and all the favorite brands. Also Garrett's 21 quality Scotch Snuff. HAMMOND & WALSH.

EDGAR A. POE'S Life and Writings edited by N. P. Willis, just received and for sale by Feb. 7, 1850 L. S. EICHELBERGER. FIOBACCO AND CIGARS -2 Cases Barrow's I Tobacco to Caddies, also a choice lot of Cigars, for sale by J. K. WOODS & CO. Feb. 7, 1850. DOTATOES AND ONIONS for stie by

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Any Communication, addressed to me on the sub-40.000 sup, old Priblipe de 100 000 Castillos, i azadores, alegalia ara Canon's ject through the Charleste wn Post Office, will redo: with a large Lu of fine imported de 40 kegs Garrent Scotch Sauf; give attention. 80 bores Scotch Also, Tidball's Mesture and Lancaster's, Macc

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Jan. 31, 1850.

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Divington' Deput.

A Situation Wanted. A YOUNG MAN member of the Presenterian Church, capabil of impacing instruction in the solid branches of a good en tion an lan ex tended course of Mathematics Latin and Greek Languages, dSires a Tacher's He would prefer a mustion in a Private Best references given il requir ? Please ldress

Virginia, Jefferson Cousty, Set IN THE COUNTY COURT, AT a Court held for said Count a of the 175 day o December, 1849-4 Isabella Brown, Frances C. Devn and Frizabeth

Jan. 21, 1850,-30*

James Keenan and wife, John Cuckwall Joseph
Duckwall, James W. Gray, Favid Muchy and
wife, Thomas J. R. Duckway and W. Sey C.
Derenson, THE Defendants, Savid Morphy and als wife, late Maria Deckwall, This is J. K. Duckwall and Wesley C. Duckwall, 4dt havin entered their appearance and given seekilly, according to the Act of Assembly, and the Hes of this Court and it appearing by satisfactors vidence that the are not inhabitants it this Comton wealth: It is or-dered. That the said assent Deferented appearance on the 1stday of the fext March Street of this Court, and answer the bill of the Plant its; as, that a copy of this order be forthwill inserted it some newspaper published in this couldy for two months successively, and noted at the great does of the

Court House of this county. Dec. 20, 1849. A Copy—Test. BUNCH RAISHVS -50 box Sunch daisin YOU G'S. Harpers-Ferry, Jan 31, 1850. PRIME TOBACCO and GARS, neeve for sale by H. M. EBY & SON.

Candles SPERM, Adamaptine and Tolog Candles, for H. ESY & SON. Jan. 31, 1859. Who wants Bafgains TO make room for spring Gods, we will give great Bargains to burchase it.

Cloths, Cassineres, Vestags, Casha meres, Mouslins, Alpacco Calicoe
Gloves, Hosery, Flannes, Shawls,
Boots, Sheer, Hars and Caps,
and any other Goods we have on an ...

Jan. 31, 1850.

J. K. WOODS & CO.

Beans,

OF superior quality for Table as for sale by

Queensware. TWO Pairs Ice Cham Bows, Thina Candle sticks and other five Gueen way.

Jan. 31, 1850.

J. K. WOODS & CO.

COMMISSIONER'S PERCE, CHARLESTOWN, Junuary 61, 1850 A LL persons into creed are nively notified that I shall attend it may office on Monday the 4th day of March nest, for the pur fixe of taking an account of the debts may from Jakin Mysas, decd. on which day by 10 c'stock, A. M., persons having claims due, as aforessin, are ree world to lay them before me, with the endence to establish the justness of the same. ROBT, WORTH NGTON Aboster Comm.
C. S. C. of L. & C. fes J. C.

Jan. 31, 1830.

WHEATLAND FOR SALE.

OFFER for sale the valuable homestead and farm upon which I reside. It lies in Jefferson County, Va., about five miles from the Winchester & Potemac Railroad; a Macadamized road communicating with which, and with Charlestown, the County seat, and, passing along the border of the Farm, is under construction. Within a quarter of a mile of the Barn are two Flouring Mills, and within a mile a Wagon and Plough maker and Black-

smith Shop, and a Fulling Mill The Farm embraces about 3 10 ACRES, about one-third WOOD, is divided into ten enclosures, exclusive of a Lawn and Garden of about ten Acres around the Dwelling House. There is a never failing Spring of the finest water, and a stream of water

This Property has been for nearly half a century cultivated by my father and myself with a constant view to its improvement and adornment, and is no doubt, unsurpassed for fertility by any Land in this rich Valley. The

a year ago destroyed by fire, and be a year ago destroyed by fire, and has not been re-built, but the CORN HOUSE and barrack for Grain escaped. Ac annual payment for a life time of between two

and the se hundred dollars is secured on a part of this Property, for which a perfectly satisfactory arrangement shall be made with the purchaser. If not sold privately, this Property will be offered to the highest bu'der, at Charlestown, on the 1814

TERMS OF SALE .- One third down-the balance in two equal annual payments bearing interest; a deed of Trust on the property to be taken for the

Possession will be given on the 1st of May. GEO. W. TURNER.

For Alexandria Gazette copy 1 a w 6ws. COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

N pursuance of a Decree of the worshipful Counv Court of Jefferson, pronounced at the November Term, 1819, in a cause therein depending between Thomas Rutherford, Guardian of the infant children of Charles W. Aisquith, deceased, Plaintiff, and Margaret S. Aisquith and others Defendants, the undersigned as Special Commissioner appointed for the purpose, by said Deerce will offer for sale on the 18th day of February next, (Court day,) the large and valuable

situated on the corner of Washington and Lawrence streets, Charlestown. This property is most eligibly situated for business purposes, and has one of the best Store Rooms in the place. With a slight change in the interior arrangement it might be made a very comfortable dwelling. There will be sold with the House, an undivided moiety in a strip of ground adjoining. which will be particularly described on the day of

Brick Store Mouse,

This property ren's for \$200, and offers strong inducements to persons desiring to invest money. TERMS .- One-fourth on the 1st of April, 1850, then possession will be given, the residue in equal annual payments of 1, 2, and 3 years with interest from April 1st, 1850. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved personal sceurity, for the back payments, and the title to be withheld until all the purchase money is paid

GEORGE H. TATE,

C. G. BRAGG, Auc

TRUSTEES SALE. DY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed by George Backhouse, dated on the 21th day of Decemholes 5(\$150,00 | ber, 1839 and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of 65.00 | the County of Jefferson, the undersigned as the sur-

at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for eash,

certain TRACT OF LAND, situated in the county

January 21, 1850.

of Jefferson, on the South East side of the Shenaudoah river, adjoining the lands of Roper, Howell and others, and now occupied by said Backhouse, as will produce, besides the expenses of sale, the sun f \$768 00, with interest thereon from the 21th day of December, 1839, until paid. The whole of said Tract contains about \$15 ACRES, and so much as will be required for the purposes aforesaid, will be sold off of the South

sell, will be made to the purchaser. It is believed however, to be indisputable. Sale to take place in front of Carter's Hotel in January 24, 1859. ANDREW HUNTER, Charlestown, about the hour of 12, M.

A CURE FOR SMOKING CHIMNEYS. "A Smoking Chimney and a Scolding ---- &c." TIME undersigned would inform the public that

Smoking of Chimneys, for the Counties of Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan. They hope all who have Smoking Chimneys will give them a trial, as they will guarantee a Cure or No Pay. Having successfully performed on several Smoking Chimneys in this place, they solicit a trial upon all others "of the same sort," within their ADAM STEWART, district.

JACOB BALES. Martinsburg, Jan 21, 1850. Mr. H. N. Gallaher has consented to inform us, should application be made to him, of the wants of the citizens of Jefferson county, in our way, N. B. We will be in Charlestown at February

Weather Strips.

THE undersigned having procured the right for I this county in the above article, is now prepared to supply any number of them. They are valuable to all house-keepers, as they are intended to prevent rain or wind from driving under doors, when the door is shut, closing the apperture beneath entirely, and supplying the place of the carpet strip, or can be used with the carpet strip as may be desired. When the door opens the strip rises so as not to rub the floor or carpet. Any one can see the advantage derived from the use of them.

In fact, it is a fuel saving fixture, and can truly be styled the rich man's comfort and the poor man's

Hout of that place. At Charlestown they can be seen at I. N. Carter's, the Post Office and Bank. BENJAMIN TOMLINSON. Charlestown, Jan. 24, 1850.

At Shepherdstown they can be seen at D. Entler's

and B. T. Towner's, and will be supplied by David

FRESH BUTTER.

ONSTANTLY receiving, superior Fresh Butter, part very prime-for sale by F. DUNNINGTON. MAPLE SUGAR, &C. YUST received, a lot of superior Maple Sugar,

J and for sale low; also a fresh lot of Candy, Raisins, Nuts, &c. F. DUNNINGTON,

Sugar, Coffee, Sait, &c.

Jan. 21, 1850. Dunnington's Depot. DRIED APPLES.—In store, a lot of Dried Apples of superior condition ples, of superior quality, (principally Summer Reds and Rambaux,) for sale by F. DUNNINGTON, Dunnington's Depot.

Raisins, Nuts, &c.

1 OOBAGS low Coffee : 100 do: dark green Rio, 30 bbls. new crop N. O. Molasses. 300 Sacks G. A. Salt. 10 bls. Water, Soda and Sugar Crackers. Received and for sale by WOOD & DANNER, Winchester Depot, Jan. 24, 1850.

Brown Cotton. Flax and Tow Linen. 5 BALES 4-1 and 7-8 Osnaburg Cotton
5 do 4.4 Brown do
3 do 7-8 Twilled do
2 do best Bagging
1000 yds. Flax, Flax-toy and Tow Linen,
For sale by WOOD 5 DAYS

WOOD & DANNER. For sale by WOOD & Winchester Depot, Jan. 24, 1850. Bar Iron and Steel.

6 TONS assorted ham'd Iron; 6 do. do. Rolled do. 1 do. A. B. Elister Steel; 1 do. Sheet Iron. 2 do. Round and Square Iron. For sale by WOOD & DANNER. Winchester Depot Jan. 24, 1850. ARRETT's 2nd quality SCOTCH SNUFF, I for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. Jan. 31, 1850.

ONE BARREL Old Virginia SMOKING TO-BACCO, received and for sale by Jan. 31, 1850. H. L. EBY & SON. Soap. MOILET, Castile, Rosin and Home-Made Soap, 1 for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. Jan. 31, 1850.

RESH FRUIT -Oranges and Lemons, re-C ceived and for sale by ADAM YOUNG, Jr., Agent. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 31, 1850.

CHOCOLATE, COCOA and BROMA, for sales H. L. EBY & SON. The contract of the state of th

Payable half yearly; but Two Dollars will be tacen in payment in full, if paid entirely in advance. expiration of the year interest will be charged. paid invariably in advance.

ADVERTISING. The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three insertions-larger ones in the same or nortion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. All advertisements not ordered for a specific ne, will be continued ustil forbid and charged ac-

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New York, No. 20, And Street, Boston, No. 14, State Street,

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VARIETY.

GO IT ROB-TAIL.

A specimen of the genius " Hoosier" was found by Capt .- of the steamer -- , in the engine room of his boat, while lying at Louisville one fine morning in June. The surveying, laying out, and dividing Land; taking Captain inquired to know, "what he was doing there?

"Have you seen Capt. Perry?" was the interrogative response. "I don't know him; and can't tell what this has to do with your being in my engine room, replied the Captain angrily.

" Hold on ! that's just what I was getting at. You see, Capt; Perry and I walked down town together. Capt. Perry asked me to drink, and so -I did; I know that I wanted dry. So Capt. Perry and I drank two or three times. Capt Perry and I went to the ball-Capt Parry was putting on some extras on one toe. I sings out, "Go it, Capt. Perry, if you bust your biler." With that a man steps up to me, and says he,

"See here stranger, you must leave." Says I, " What must I leave fur?" Says he, "your making too much noise." Says I, " I've been in bigger crowds than

this, and made more noise, and I didn't leave With that he tuk me by the nape of the August 27th. neck and the reat of the britches, and I left. As I was shown down the stairs, I met a la-

dy. I know the was a lady by a remark she made. Says the, Young migh, I recken you'll go home with

"And I-vent" " I'd bin is her house but a short time, when I heard a d - l of a knocking at the door. I show the chap wanted to get in,

whoever he was, or he wouldn't have kept up such a thenderin racket. By and by, says a voice--"If you doe't open, I'll burst in the door." And so he said !

I put on a hold face-nnd says I. "Stranger does this woman belong to Says he, " the does "

"Then, sizes I, she's virtuous, I think, from all that have seen of her!"

"With they he came at me, with a pistol in one hand sad a bowie knife in the other : and bein' a lifele pressed for time, I jumped through the windy a leavin' the bigger portion of my coat-tain. As I was streakin, it down town, with the fragments fluttering to the the breeze, I met a friend by a remark he made. Saus he,

"Go it, Bob sail ! he's a gainin' on you !" "And that's the way I happened in your engine room. I'm a good swimmer, Captain, but do excuse me, if you please, fron takin' water !"-Lowisville Journal.

IRISH WIT.

Once when the lord lieutenant of Ireland was riding in the Phonix Park with Sir py. Langrishe replied, 'They were too much occupied in draining the rest of the kingdom.' Pat, on one occasion, was being sentenced

to transportation, and remaked to a bystander, 'My lord is giving an illegant lecture on botany. When the sentence turned out to be fourteen years, Pat, who was already a and the surreducing counties, and on their award he veteran, said, "I'm delighted to hear it, my is willing to sisk his mechanical reputation. lord, for, by me seul, I didn't think I had all that time to like."

Three Hiberniaus were travelling together on foot at night : tired and hungry, they asked the distance to their point of destination. 'Three miles,' was the reply. 'Good luck to you,' replied the apokesman, 'that's only a mile aniece for us."

A begger-weman in the country followed a gentleman, so his great annoyance, for about a mile, and on bidding him good-bye, had the modesty to ask him for 'a little sixpence.' 'For what,' asked the gentleman, what have you done for me?' 'Ah, then, sure, haven't it been keeping yer hener in discourse ! - Eliza Cook's Journal.

A Dutchman married a yankee wife, who turned out to be an intolerable vixon. One day, when irritated beyond all endurance by her tongue, the poor fellow began to rail a little in turn . He tried, indeed, to call the woman by that very offensive but expressive epithet which signifies the female of the canine species, but shocked at the thought of using so unbecoming a phrase to a lady, he gave vent to his wrath in an ingeneous circumlocution, by swearing that she was "te Wife of a tantog."

Mes. Partington on Education. -" For my part I can't deceive what on airth eddication is comin' to. When I was young, if a gall only understood the rules of distraction, provision, multiplying, replenishing, and the common deniquicator, and knew all about the rivers and their obituaries, the covenants and dormitoges, the provinces and the umpires, they half eddication enough. But now they have to steady bottsmy, Algier-bay, and have to demonstrate suppositions about sycophants of circuss, tangents and Diogonies 25 SACKS G. A. & Fine Sait for sale b oxhides, comsticks and abstruse triangles." And the old hady was so confused with the technical names that she was forced to stop.

1 1 thought it was Californey that was trying to ges in," said Mrs. Partington, as she read the last balletings for Clerk in the House of Representatives, "but it's Mr. Forney. But I spose it's anonymous to the same thing ; they've only dropped the Proviso." - Uties Gazette.

Mrs. Partingten expresses great apprehension that the people in California will bleed to death, as gret's paper she picks up announ-

ces 'another vein opened!' Mrs. Partington wants to know who this Zero is, who is constantly fooling about the thermometer, gotting above and below it, and causing so many varietes in the atmosphere.

[School asten - Robert, compare the adjective cold." Hobert-" Positive cold ; comparative cough; superlative, offic."

Was. Lisle Baker, Atterney 31 Law and Commissioner,

HARLESTOWN. DRACTISES in all the Courts of Jefferson, Berkelev. and Clarke counties. Being die Cinkmissioner of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania. Maijeand, North Carolina, Mississippi. Kentucky, Tena wee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri for the State of Virginia, he will, in pursuance of the powers vested in him, "prepare take the acknowleds kent of, and authenticals under the Seal of Office any Deed, Mortgage, Bill of Safe, Power of Attorney or other instrument of writing, be used or recorded in any of said States." He will also take depositions and proof of debts, to be used in any of the Courts of said States." Ed Penons esiding out of Jefferson county who may have busin; ss with bim as Commissioner, will please give him due notice by mail. Office in the northeast goom it the Odd Fellows' Hall, September 20, 1849-6m

James McSherry, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Harpers Parry, Jefferson County, Vicginia. PRACTISEs in the County and Superior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and Frederick Counties. [Feb 5, 1848+-tf

Alexandria Academy. Boarding School.

THE Fall Tegm of this Institution will commence on Monday S plember 3, 1849. The course of study embrace; the different branches of a complet English Education, in connection with the Latin Greek, French hand Spanish languages, and a full ourse in Mathematics. Regular courses of Lecrenes on Natural Philoso-

play, Cheraistry and Astronomy are delivered to the students curing the year. These Lectures are fully illustrated by ideans of a complete set of Appareires. All the brank ses are taught in as practical nanner as possible. Every facility for a rapid and thorough advancement in study is afforded the students, and they are required to exert their best energies for the attamment of this desired object. The Sunyawaso Class is frequently exercised in

heights and distances, &c., &c., by which means they become fully competent to perform the duties of a Surveyor, sie to enter an Engineer Corps. The Astronomical Class have access to a large Telescope of high magnifying power, and on suitable evenings make; observations on the Planets, Fixed Stars, and other celestial bodies. Those studying the French and Spanisu lan-

guages have the advantage of daily conversation with able not only in translate those languages, but to speak them with grace and fluency. TERMS.-I'or Board, Washing, Fuel, Light, with tuition in Lacie, Greek, and Mathematics, \$150 00 ed to drink, or I wouldn't have been so cuss- per annum, payable quarterly, in advance; the quarters consist of 111 weeks. Tuition in French or Spanish Si per quarter extra. Students may enter at any time, and pay from the time of their entrands . L. BROCKETT, Principal. Alexandria, Na., August 9, 1849-6mw6sm

Willow Mill Boarding School,

Ole mile from Kerneysville. REY, J. L. FRARY, PRINCIPAL.

THIS Inditation has been in successful operation I for more than two years, and affords thorough instruction in the Latin and Greek languages, in English, including the higher Mathematics, &c. The ensuing term will commence on Monday.

Board, Tuition, &c , \$60 per Session. Tuition, \$6 to \$12 per Session, William Har August 9, 1819.

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CAPITAL: \$2,500,000-SURPLUS \$255,000. THE undersigned as Agent for the above Institu A tion, is pre-pared to receive proposals for Life Assurance, and to give all the necessary information on the subject. The Company has a Local Board of Discours in the city of New York. U der the direction and control of this Board a li portion of the capital is invested, as an addition security to the American insurers, and as a groun of claim on public confidence. The rates of promium at this selice are as low, and the conditions of the policy agents liberal as those of any other ins

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Charlesto & Nov. 1, 1849.

The 311d Stand Forever! HARNESS MANUFACTORY.

signed having purchased and removed I stand, one door East of Carter's Hotel, would resectfully call the attention of the publie to his time a sortment of

Saddles, Bridles, Harness & Trunks, Together will every other article in his line of buhave been manufactured out of the Hercules Langrishe, he complained of his choicest mangual and will be sold on the most reapredecessors for leaving it so wet and swam- sonable term . His work is all made up by experienced hands, and he feels assured cannot be surpass ishment in this region of country.

He has on Sond a lot of COLLARS, warranted to of as cool suglity as ever offered in this market. He refers those who have never patronised him and who may be really desirous of procuring durable

and beautiful work to his host of customers in this Orders rom a distance will be punctually filled, and of a good terms as though the purchaser His grat & I thanks are tendered to those who

have stood by and given him their generous patronage under every circumstance. If increased exertion to pleasebe a merit at all, then will be conidently calculate on their favors hereafter, as no effort will be spared on his part.

All keels of Country produce taken in exchange for with.

JOHN BROOK.

Call and see my assortment whether you Charlestows July 19, 1819.

Plastering, White Washing. Painting and Staining. THE under gned offers his services to the pub-lic in the above business, in all of its depart-He will exercise any work in his line with skill

and despatch. Orders for am may be left at Carter's Hotel. GEORGE W. REINTZELL

Pamily Groceries. Run Disgrict against the World! TTHE subscriber invites the attention of the pub-

1 lie to his stock of superior Groceries, consist-Coffees Burgars, Teas New Orleans and Sugarhouse Molasses

Candles Soap Starch, &c Flour, Gora Meal, Buckwaeat Flour Bacon, Est. Lard, &c. Glass, China and Stoneware Old Rye Whiskey, common Whiskey French Brandy, Wine, &c. Together with every other article usually kept in a Grocery Stage-all of which he is determined to

Tea China. ONE Handsome China Tea set for Sale by Dec. 6. J K. WOODS & CO J K. WOODS & CO.

GEO. L. STEWART.

sell as cheap as they can be had in the county.

Salt.

J. K. WOODS & CO. Overseer Wanted. SINGLE MAN, of good character, and of A industrious habits, wanted as an Overseet .-

WM. T. WASHINGTON.

New Goods. WE are receiving a second supply of Fall and Winter goods. CRANE & BROWN.

SCOTCH WHISKEY.—Prime Old Scotch Whiskey, warranted pure for sale by Dec. 2A 1849. KEYES & KEARSLEY

NAILS of all sizes for sale by Dec. 20. CRAN CRANE & BROWN. COD FASH for sale by KEY KEYES & KEARSLEY.

CIGATES AND TOBACCO of superior quality. CRANE & BROWN, Sugar and Molasses. 8 HHIS, P. R. Sogar, part prime

5 do. P. R. Molasses prime article 10 I das. New Orleans do do do 1500 Los Loaf Sugar 20 Hexes Chese, just received and for sale as DRIED APPLES for sale by mo 21. WOOD & DANNER D12 mo 27 WOOD

COSTUME HALL,

CORNER OF PRATE ST., & CENTRE MARKET SPACE. CLOTHING WAREHOUSE. THE proprietor of the above establishment would I respectfully inform the citizens of Baltimore and vicinity, that he has received from Europe, the FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS!

Together with a rich assortment of Goods adapted to the coming season, consisting of SUPERFINE FRENCH, GERMAN AND ENGLISH CLOTHS CASTOR BEAVERS. PILOTS, AND PELITOT COATINGS. A new article for OVERSACKS AND BUSINESS

COATS. Also, a splendid assortment of FRENCH AND ENGLISH CASSIMERES AND DOESKINS. of the most desirable styles imported this season.

RICH VESTINGS. We have, and are constantly receiving. New Styles of VESTINGS, consisting of Plain and Figured SILK AND WOOLLEN VELVETS. FIG-URED AND STRIPED CASHMERES. SILKS SATINS AND VALENCIAS,

Of all shades and colors. OUR CUSTOM WORK Is CUT AND MADE in the best manner-and as regards Style and Workmanship, is warranted to give entire satisfaction, and at greatly reduced prices.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. Persons in want of READY-MADE CLOTH-NG, are particularly invited to call and examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we manufacture all qualities of

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING. And our assortment of that article is at all times large, which offers to purchasers a great inducement of procuring an article of a quality which cannot New and Tashionable Clothing Store.

We have on hand and are constantly manufacturing GARMENTS OF EVERY VARIETY, FROM THE BEST MATERIALS, IN THE MOST APPROVED STYLES, FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR,

Consisting of SURTOUT, SACK AND PELITOT OVERCOATS, Of all colors, qualities and sizes, from \$2.50, 4.50 4 75, 5 50 and upwards,

BOYS' SACK AND OVERCOATS. large assortment of Boys' Sack and Overcoats. 20 per cent, less than the usual prices. the Teacher, who resides in the family, and become | SUPERFINE FROCK AND DRESS COATS.

GERMAN AND FRENCH CLOTHS. IN THE LATEST FASHION. A LARGE STOCK OF TWEED COATS, PANTS AND VESTS. We have a large assortment of

TWEED PROCKS AND SACKS. A NEW ART'CLE. FOREST SACKS, FOR STORMY WEATHER. PANTALOONS, From Super French Doeskins.

Of every variety of Shade and Color, at \$1, 150, 1,75, 2, 250, 3, 350 and upwards. VESTS. Made from rich Velvets, Satins, Cashmeres and Valencias, and at all prices. REMEMBER THE NAME AND PLACE, Corner of Pratt street and Centre Market Space.

BLACK AND FANCY CASSIMERE PANTS,

Baltimore, Nov. 22, 1849 .- 1y. EXCHANGE BANK OF R. W. LATHAM & CO. WASHINGTON, D. C .. Ceals in Checks, Drafs, Acceptance, Bank

Notes and Colp. BANK NOTES N all solvent Banks in the United States, bought and sold at the best rates. Drafts, Notes, Acceptances and Bills

remittances promptly made to any part of the country on the most favorable terms. EXCHANGE. Bills of Exchange, and Bank Checks, on most of the principal Cities, bought and sold at the best

November 22, 1849-1v Great Assortment

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS, MERCHANT TAILOR, Corner of Shenandoah and Bridge Streets, Harpers-Ferry, Va., having just returned from the Eastern Markets with a large stock of Goods in his line, the public are re-

quested to call and see them. The following comprises in part his present handsome, and excellent CLOTHS.-French, English, and American of various colors and qualities, suitable for the differ-ent styles of Cloaks, Dress, Frock, Sack and Over Coats, with Trimmings to suit the Cloth. CASSIMERES .- French, English, and Ameri-

can, of various colors, embracing a great variety of new and fashionable styles. VESTINGS .- A splendid assortment of Plain and Fancy such as Velvet, Satin, Silk, Cashmere, Buff and other Vestings, all of which will be sold al in point of eauty and durability, by any estable by the pattern or manufactured to order in excellent style at a short notice. READY-MADE CLOTHING.

> A very large and extensive assortment of Ready Made Clothing, of superior style and quality, con-Cloaks, Dress, Frock and Over Coats, Sacks, and Sack Frocks, and Contaes,

Pants, Vests, and Monkey Jackets, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Stocks. Drawers, Silk Cravats, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Merino Under Shirts and Drawers, Cotton and Yarn Half Hose,

every article usually kept in a Gentleman's Furning Store. Also a large assortment of Boy's and Youth's Clothing, consisting of Coats, Pants and Vests, for sale low. Confining myself entirely to the one branch of business, Gentlemen must readily perceive how | Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, and will forward

much it is to their own advantage to patronize a house devoted exclusively to the comfort and adancement of the outward man. Call then I say, and examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I can and will sell cheaper Goods than can be purchased at Harpers-Feiry or in Jefferson County Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 18, 1849.

Cheap Clothing Establishment BALTIMORE BRANCH. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

WALTER & BROTHER, have the honor A. of informing the gentlemen of Harpers-Ferry and Jefferson county, Va., that they are constantly receiving fresh -upplies of FASIHONABLE CLOTHING

of every description and will make garments to order, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms, and they will also guarantee a fit. The present stock consists of black Cloth Frock, Sack and Close Bodied Coats; brown Close Bodied and Sack Coats; Tweed, Cassinet and Cassimere do.; black, brown, drab, and blue Beaver Over Coats, at all prices; black and fancy Cassimere and Cassinet Pants, S2 to S5; black and fancy Sattin Vests, at all prices; plaid and fancy Merino, Cloth. and Cassimere Vests; Cassinett and Tweed Pants, at all prices; fine Linen Bosom Shirts, Lambs Wool and Cotton Flannel under Shirts; Hats, Caps, Trunks, Boots, Carpet Bags, Socks, Saspenders, Cravats and Pocket Handkerchiefs, and every other article usually kept in a Clothing Store. Gentlemen in want of any of the above named articles, will do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

R. WALTER & BRO.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 4, 1849.--tf. THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY.

Wood Wanted. TOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have I their New Woollen Factory, in Shepherdstown, nearly completed. The Machinery is all of the most approved kind, and the most skilful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those wool growers and merchants who patronize this establishment, may rely upon getting the best materials, the best fabrics and fast colors. Rolls carded and other country work done at the shortest notice. We will exchange for WOOL, on the most ac-

commodating terms, our fabries, viz: Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Tweeds, Planketing, Flannels, Stockine Yarn, &c.: Also, any other kinds of inerchan-dize, that may be preferred to our own make, at the Store of John K. White, where all the wool will be Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left

un lone, to render entire satisfaction to those who trade with us, either by exchange of wool or pur chase of our gools. WHITE & HENKLE. chase of our goods. Shepherdstown, May 24, 1849. N. B. Hard Soap, Rees War, and Tallow wanted at the highest market price.

Spirit and Martinsburg Papers copy WOOD & DANNER. Restoration and Preservation of the Hair.

BY M. WISE & SON, OF VIRGINIA.

A Card. WISE & SON, finding it altogether impossible to attend personally to the great num ber of daily applications, from all sections of the Union, for their Remedy for Baldness, and for their celebrated HAIR TONIC, have found it necessary to appoint a General Travelling Agent, to visit different cities and towns throughout the United States, vesting him with authority to appoint sub-agents, use and vend the Hair Tonic, and to apply the RESTORATIVE, and to put them into the hands of those he may appoint to operate wherever a sufficient number of patients in any town or neighbor

hood shall be obtained. Capt GEORGE CALVERT, of Fanquier conn-Va is alone authorized to act as General Travelg Agent, with the powers at ove indicated. Capt. C. may be expected to visit, as speedily as practicable the principal cities and towns of the

N. B. Capt, Calvert will always have on hand a full supply of the HAIR TONIC (which cleaners the head of dandruff, strengthens and invigorates the hair, and prevents it, also, from falling off,) for the region of country most contiguous to his operations, or it may always be obtained, wholesale or retail, by addressing the proprietors,
M. WISE & SON.
Richmond, Va. November 22, 1849.

The TONIC can be had of the following

named Druggists in Richmond: Messrs Purcella. LADD & Co. GAYNOR & WOOD, DOVE & ISSACS, and CHAS BENNETT & Co. Price one dollar per bottle, or six bottles for five dollars.

Attention the Whole! LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS! THE subscriber has just received at his Clothing L Establishment in Charlestown, a large and splendid assortment of

BEADT MAIDE CLOTHERG. CONSISTING OF COATS, PANTS AND VESTS, of all sizes and every quality, and at prices to suit every class of persons and every man's pockets, for if he has but little money he can find something to suit in one thing or another, for he is determined not to be excelled this side of the Eastern Cities when he gets a look at the money, for eash is an object greatly sought after; indeed, it requires cash to

purchase Ready-Made Clothing, therefore, he must sell for eash, or to those who will pay when called on, inasmuch as his means are limited. He invites all, both great and small, old and young, to come and see for themselves, and not take his word for it-for while he would be believed on almost every other subject, he does not want his word taken in this matter without an examination. He has Dress Coats, Frock Coats, Over Coats, Sack Over Coats, Sack Coats, Cloaks; a large lot of fall and winter Vests, such as Satin, Silk, Velentia, Cloth, &c.; Pants of all qualities colors and sizes; with many other articles not necessary to enumerate.

He will continue to pay particular attention to the TAILORING BUSINESS, in all its various branches. All kinds of work done in his line at the shortest notice and in the best style.

JAMES CLOTHIER. N. B. Country Produce taken in exchange for work at the market price.

Oct. 18, 1819. Norton's Patent

UNIVERSE COOK STOVE. THE subscribers being appointed Agents for the 1 sale of NORTON'S PATENT UNIVERSE COOK STOVE, and having received several as samples, are now prepared to furnish them of any size, at Baltimore prices, adding transportation. This Stove has Am-Tigur and Hor-Am principle combined, which gives it an Oven more perfect than any Stove now before the public. The eastings are made with a view to durability, being much heavier than the Cook Stoves now generally in use. It is very simple in its construction, hav-ing but one damper, which, if desirable, can be dis-On all accessible points in the Union, collected, and pensed with. It performs equally well with wood

> They can give 30 or 40 references in Charlestown and neighborhood as to its utility. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory 曲人

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to his friends and customers, and the public gen-erally, that he is now receiving his Fall and Winter supply of Goods, in his line, and would earnest ly solicit a call from all who stand in need of such articles, believing he can supply their wants on the most accommodating terms. The stock is heavy selected with great care, consisting in part of Men's Treble, Double and Single Soled Calf Boots;

Kip and Coarse Youth's and Children's Fine and Coarse Shoes of every description; Boy's and Children's do. Also, Gutta Percha Soles and Gum Over Shoes. JAMES McDANIEL, Agent, for S. Rideamer.

To the Ladies.

ASK the attention particularly of the Ladies to my very superior stock of work in their lind, sisting in part of Fine Gaiters, Morocco and Kid Walking Shoes; Do. Eid Baskins and Slippers

Misses do. Children's Shoes of every variety; Ladies, Misses and Children's Gum Over Shoes; Patent Cork in-soles and Gutta Percha out-soles. For all work sold and not made by me, nothing will be charged for repairing rips. JAMES McDANIEL, Agent, for S Riderour. Oct. 18, 1819.



Boating and Commission Business. Silk and other Suspenders-and in short, | MAHE subscribers having boats constantly running to Georgetown and Alexandria, do respectfully inform all persons having PRODUCE to send to either market, that they will boat it on reasonable terms. They also have a Warehouse sitaated on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and on the odnee to any point on the Baltimore road, or on winchester road, at a very small charge. A supply of Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, Shingles, Lathes, Lumber, &c., always on hand and for sale WM. H. ELGIN & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 11, 1849-tf.

WISH to inform the public that I am now pre-pared to color any article of wearing apparel or see work that may be offered, such as Silk Dresses. Shawls, Coats, Pantaloons and pieces of merchandize, any shade or : for. Our Dyer having had much experience in this line of business, I can recommend him with any degree of confidence. He excepts, lidwever, Bounels and Ribbons, as those articles require more time in fressing than he can spare. Any article left at my store by the 1st of any one month, will always be ready for delivery to the owner by the 15th of the same month. W. L. WEBB.

Shepherdstown, Sept. 27, 1819 .-- tf. A CARD.

THOSE persons knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call at my office and make yment, with as little delay as possible, as a year has nearly elapsed since I refired from business, and comparatively few have paid me. This is to notify such persons as have not paid me, that unless they do so, I shall be compelled to resort to legal measures. My office is at my residence, entrance from Church B. T. TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Dec. 20, 1849-ti

To Blacksmiths. Tons Hughes & Co. assorted Iron. Also Baltimore fron received and for sale by. H. L. EBY & SON.

January 21, 1850. TATELCHES FAMILY FLOUR always on V hand, likewise Ross's and other brands for sale at lowest rates, by H. L. EBY & SON. January 21, 1850.

50 BUSHELS CLOVERSEED for sale by H. L. FBY & SON. TRESH RAISINS .- 50 Whole, half and quarter boxes Raisins, just received and for sale by WOOD & DANNER. DOWDER, POWDER .- 30 Kegs Rees Powder:

15 do fille do.; for sale low by WOOD & DANNER. Shingles. OAK SHINGLES for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Dec. 20, 1849. TANNERS, FISH AND SPERM OIL. 10 Bbis, best Tanners Oil 1 2hd. Fish Oil; 1 bbl. Sperm do WOOD & DANNER. For sale by



DR. S. P. TOWNSEND'S CONFOUND DEFRACT OF SARSAPARILLA. Wonder and Blessing of the Age.

The west extraoridinary Medicine in the World. This Extract is put up in Quart Bottles ; it is six times cheaper, ple-easier, and warranted superior to any sold. It cures thresse without vomiting, purging, sicketing, or debdittering the Patient. The great beauty and superiority of this Sarssparil-in over all other Medicines is, while it eradicates dis-cise, it irrigorates the body. It is one of the very best

SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINES ever known; it not only purifies the whole system and strengthers the person, but it creates, new, pure and rich blood; a power possessed by no other Medicine. And in this lies the grand secret of its wonderful success. It has performed within the list two years, more than one hundred thousand cures of severe cases of disease, at least 30,000 were considered incurable. It has saved the lives of more than 15,000 children the three past seasons.

190,000 cases of General Debility and want of Nervous Energy.

Dz. S. P. Townsing Sarsaperilla invigorates the whole system permanently. To those who have lost their muccular energy, by the effects of medicine, or independing campitted in youth, or the excessive indulgence of the passions, and brought on by physical prostration of the nervous system, lassitude, want of ambition, fainting sensations, premature decay and decline, hastening toward that attal disease, Consumption, can be entirely restored by this pleasant remedy. This Sarsapar lila is far superior to any

INVIGORATING CORDIAL, As it renews and invigorates the system, gives activity to the limbs, and strength to the muscular system in a most extraordinary degree.

Consumption Cured. Cleanse and Strengthen. Consumption can be cured. Bronchitis, Consumption, Liver Complaint, Colds, Catarrh, Coughs, Jathma, Spitting of Blood, Serg-ness in the Chrst. Hectic Flush, Night Sweats, Dif-ficult or Profuse Expectoration, Pain in the Side, Spitting Blood.

Da. S. P. Towssa. to—I verily believe your Sarsaperilla has been the means, through Providence, of
saving my life. I have for several years had a bad
Cough, it became worse and worse. At last I raised
large quantities of blood, bad night sweats, and was
greatly debitiated and reduced, and did not expect to
live. I have only used your Sarsaparilla a short time,
and there has a wonderful change been wrought in
ma. Lan more side to walk all over the city. me. I am new able to walk all over the city. I raise no blood, and any cough has left me. You can well insegine that I am thankful for these results. Your obedient servant. WM RUSSEL, 65 Catherine-st. Fits: Fits:: Fits::

Dr. S. P. Towssexp, not having tested his Sarsa-perilla in case of Fits, of course, never recommended it, and was surprised to receive the following from an intelligent and respectable Former in Westchester Fordham, August 13, 1847. Dn. S. F. Townsens—Dear Sir: I have a little girl, seven years of age, who has been several years afflicted with Fits; we tried almost every thing for her, but without success; at last, although we could find no recompandation in your circulars for cases like hers, we thought, as she was in very delicate health we would give her some of your Sarsaparilla, and are glad we did, for it not only restored her strength, but she has had no feturn of the Fits, to our very great

pleasure and surprise. She is fast becoming rugged and healthy for which we fael grateful.

Yours respectfully, JOHN BUTLER, Jr. Female Medicines. De S. P. Townsersp's Sarsaparilla is a severeign and speedy cure for Incipient Consumption, Barren-ness, Prolapsus Uteri, or Falling of the Womb, Con-tiveness, Illes, Leucorrhoa, or Whites, obstructed or difficult Menstruction, Incontinence of Urine, or inreluntary discharge thereof, and for the general pros-tration of the system-no matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by irregularity, illness or accident. Nothing can be more surprising than its invigorating effects on the human frame. Persons all weakness and lassitude, from taking it, at nce become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counteracts the nerveless-ness of the female frame, which is the great cause of Barrenness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature to exhibit certificates of cures performed, but we can assure the afflicted, that hun-dreds of cases have been reported to us. Thousands of cases where families have been without children, after using a few bettles of this invaluable Medicine. have been blessed with fine, healthy offspring.

Great Bieseing to Mothers and Children. It is the safest and most effectual medicine for purifying the system and relieving the sufferings at-tendant upon callebirth ever discovered. It strengthens both the mother and the child, prevents pain and disease, increases and enriches the food; those who have used it, think it is indispensable. It is highly useful both before and after confinement, as it prevents diseases attendart upon child-birth-in Costiveness, Piles, Cramps, Swelling of the Feet, Despondency, Heartburn Vemiting, Pain in the Back and Liors, Faise Pains, Hemorrhage, and in regulating the secra-tions and equalizing the circulation, it has no equal. The great beauty of this medicine is, it is always safe, and the most delicate use it most successfully, very few cases require any other medicine, in some a little Castor Oil, or Magnesia is useful. Exercise in the open air, and light food with this medicine, will always secure a safe and easy confinement.

Da. S. P. Top Seeken—Dear Sir: I have to the first of the inne i could not eat, sleep or walk. I had the utmost distressing pains, and my limbs were terribly swollen. I have used four bottles of your Sarsaparilla, and they have done me more than one thousand dollars worth of good, I am so much better—indeed I am entirely relieved. You are at liberty to use this for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours respectfully, JAMES CUMMINGS.

The Rev. John Seger Of Jersey City, an old and highly respectable elergy man of the Baptist Denomination, handed in the fol lowing certificate at Dr. S. P. Townsend's office. It speaks for itself. Dn. S. P. Townsrap-Dear Sir: I am constrained to give you a statement of the benefit I derived from give you a statement of the benefit I derived from using your Sarsaparilla, believing, by so doing, I shall render a benefit to those who are suffering as I have been. I was reduced for many months by the Dyspepsia, so much that it was with much difficulty for me to walk or keep about. I had also a tetter, which covered the most part of my head—which was extremely troublesome and sore; it got to be almost a scab. I used quite a number of remedies for both the complaints, but received little or no benefit until Look was surearilla, which through the kindness. of Providence, has restored me to more than my usual health, as I am nowlenjoying better than I have for a number of years. I am now 60 years of age. I be-lieve it to be an invaluable medicine, and recommend if to my numerous acquaintances, which is very

you as your medicine has to me.
July 11, 1847. JOHN SEGER, Jersey City. Methodist Clergyman. The following was sent to our Agent in Rehway, by the Rev. J. O. TUNISON, of the Methodist Episcopal Church—one of the most learned and respected in the connection—and is another evidence of the wonderful effects of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsapariila oz the system.
FRIEND FRABBON - Having for some time past, as you are aware, experienced great general debility of my system, attended with constant and alarming irritation system, attended with constant and alarming irritation of my threat and lungs. I was, at your instance, and in consequence of having read Captain McLean's decided testimony in its behalf, induced to try Dr. S. P. Townsend's far-famed Sarsaparilla. I tried it, I confess, more in the hope than in the confidence of its proving efficacious; but I am bound in candor now to acknowledge, that I had not tried it long before I began to experience is salutary effects; and I may now say, with Captain McLean, "that I would not be without it on any consideration." It has done me more good than any previous remedy I have tried, and if this statement is deemed by you of any importance, you have my full soment to make it public.

large, as I have been a minister a great many years. I hope this hasty sketch may be as much benefit to

you have my full consent to make it public. Rahway, August 34, 1847. J. O. TUNISON. SCROFULA CURED. This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarss-

parilla has perfect control over the most obsunate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented. Three Children. Dr. S. P. Towsersh - Dear Sir: I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cured of the Scrobila by the use of your excellent raedicine. They were afflicted very severely with had Sores, have taken only four bottles; it took them away, for which I feel myself under great

obligation. Very respectfully, ISAAC W. CRAIN, 106 Wooster-st-OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS. Da. S. P. Towssian is almost daily receiving orders from Physicians in different parts of the Union. This is to Certify that we, the undersigned, Physicians of the City of Albany, have in numerous cashs prescribed Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and believe it to be one of the most valuable preparations in

H. P. PULING, M. D. J. WILSON, M. D. R. B. BRIGGS, M. D.

P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D.

AGENTS. Redding & Co., No. 8 State-street, and Mrs. E. Kieder, No. 100 Court-street, Boston; Samuel Kilder, Jr Lowell; Henry Pratt, Salem; James B. Green, Worcester; Allison & Gault, Concord; J. Balch & Son, Probidence; and by Druggists and Mer-chants generally throughout the United States, West Indies, and the Canadas. Wassesale and Retail Agent for Harpers

Albany, April 1, 1347.

August 9, 1819 To Well Diggers. THE Trustees of Charlestown will contract for Boring in some of the Wells of Charlestown, by the foot. Well Diggers will, therefore, give in their bids for boring. Those desiring to engage in

the business are requested to put in their proposals

by the 10th of December next. DAVID HOWELL. BENJ. TOMLINSON. JOS. C. RAWLINS, Nov. 29, '49. Committee.

NOTICE.

LL persons are warned against shooting, hunt-A ing or passive over the farm, commonly known gy the name of Frame's farm, which the subccriber has purchased from Mathew Frame's Executors; adjoining Charles on , Jefferson county. All persons trespassing on sald tract of land, will be proceeded JAMES L. RANSON. for the same. April 5, 1849."

DOMESTICS -- Heavy Twild Osnaburg; Plain Do.; Plaid Cottons; 4-4- Bown Cottons; just received and for sale by CRANE & BROWN. Dec. 20. SAFETY FUSE and Rock Powder, for sale by Dec. 20. CRANE & BROWN. CAUTION INTRA.

A man by the same of \$1.57% as supercelepth a young man of the name of \$1.50 paragraph and uses he hame to put ap a Sarsaparilla, where help call I'd Transport Jarsaparilla, denominating it \$GEVELMS, Origin of the two sectors and never next but was determined by two reads, canala, and the lives a of the averages the are of the, for the purpose of gaining modifier where is not. This is to causing the public not be to exceed the purpose of gaining modifier where is not. The is is to causing the public not be to exceed the purpose of gaining modifier where is not. The is in the causing the public not be to exceed the purpose of gaining modifier where is not. The first the \$GENUINE ORIGINAL OF The January has a parilla, having on it the Child Dry Language Town and his approximate the call of arms.



OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND. THE OR O. N. L. DISC

Comine Townsen Sarsaperilla. On! Dr. Townsent is love about to ears of are, and back DISCOVERER of th sen known as the STATED OF NULVE ORIGINALLY "7 L. f." Heing poor, he in Issue poor a competer of market, and the sales cir-cly ubig bad of recitis worth, and known appet the carbot many, nevertheless, as a pen heard a sore diseases, and saved which means it has been been out thuseribed to those on the value. It had too these persons who is all end wonderful from death proclains did excelente and w Knowner, many people should be hed, by his skill, science and experience, developed in article species could be of incalcuable advantage to be pikend where the means should be furnished to bring it into hard early order, when he inestimable virtues would be known and appreciable. This tage has come,

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