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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1850.

NO. 5.

#### STOVES! STOVES!!



s and the public that he has taken the store No. 29 Light street, Baltimore, where he intends keeping on hand a general assortment of STOVES of all kinds, wholesale and retail, viz: Church, Parlor, Chamber, Hall and Cooking Stand Cooking Banges. Also Hot Are FCR ACES, both permanent and partable, for heating public and private buildings. FARLOR GRATES, of all patterns, and finished in the best manner, for anthracite tuminous coat. Likewise AGRICULTURAL RETTLES of all sizes. Persons in want of any of the above named arti-

eles can at all buics be supplied by MARK A. DUKE, 39 Light street, Baltimore.

CORTLAN & CO. 203 Baltimore street, between Charles and Light sts.

BALTIMORE, MD. Importers of ENGLISH, FRENCH & GERMAN FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS. FAMILY HARDWARE, TABLE CUTLERY TEATRAYS AND WAITERS, PLATED BRITANNIA WARES-and Dealers in Sider Lamps, Girandolas, Kitchen Utensils, Hollow ware, Brushes, Mats, Wooden-ware,

Baskets and House Purnishing Goods OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Dand young house keepers will find it greatly o their advantage by calling at our establishmetit, as we have always the most complete assortment, from the commonest a itchen utensils to the imest Pailor ornaments, of our direct importation all of which we offer at the lowest prices in order to save the trouble of collecting goods at various places. We are also the transfacturers of SCOTT'S celebrater PATENT REFRIGERATORS and CORTLANS Grand Patent COMBINATION SHOWER BATH. Baltimere, April 26, 1819-1y.

THE MOST EXTENSIVE Shirt Establishment In the United States is at No. 179 Balti-

more Street, Bultimore, Md. Where 590 persons are employed, and a stock of 1,000 Vozen of Shirts alreays on kand. MERCHANTS and others visiting Baltimore and best stock of SHIRTS that has ever been offer. ed, consisting of all sizes and qualities of nip can end for res shigh for striction usual efforts have not be surpassed. Mare than usual efforts have been made to render the assortment complete and desirable in every respect, T. W. Baltimore, March 8, 1849.-1158.

J. S. TOTGH. Manufacturer and Dealer in the Celchrated Etherial Oil and Lamps. Also, PINE and CAMPEINE OIL, with a com-

plete assertment of LAMPS for burning the same. H AVING taken the large and convenient store, No. 187 BALTIMORE ST., (Baltimore,) extending through to Light Street, nearly opposite the Fountain Hotel, he is now prepared to supply Dealers in the above line, on the best terms, both as to quality and price. He respectfully asks a trial from punctual dealers, believing it will be to their

J. S. T. is sole agent for the celebrated SAFETY REGULATING GENERATOR, a new and valuable invention by which Etherial Oil is rendered perfectly harmless, and the light of the generating lamp as controlable as the common gas. Baltimore, Pebruary 22, 1849.

J. Erwin Sentin, WHOLESALE DRUGGIST,

No. 122 Pratt Street Wharf, Baltimore. HAS constantly on hand a general asssortment of Dye Stulls, Mindon Class, Varnish, BRUSHES, 4c., all of which he will sell at the lowest rates, and respectfully invites all to give him a call before pur-

chasing elsewhere.
Physicians, Country Merchants, and Druggists, will find it to their interest to call and examine the quality and praces of our articles before laying in their stock. Baltimere, March 29, 1849 .- 1y.

J. M. OHEM. ORDING & MOPHINS. Merchant Tailors and Wholesale Beaters. IN Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Tailors

Trimmings. No. 230 Baltimore st., N. W. corner of Charles, BALTIMORE. A large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTH ING, of superior quality.

Que Price Only. of the Store on Charles street. February 22, 1849--1y. BANDOLPH B. LATIMEN.

Randelph & Latimer, PLOUR AND GENERAL COMMUSSION RUSROUADTS No. 62 SOUTH Street, (Bowle's Waarf.) a few

doors south of Prail street, BALTIMORE, Mp. REFER TO-Thomas Rutherford, Esq., Richard Duffield, Esq., Samuel Cameron, Esq. Baltimore, July 19, 1849-6m

ASTRIY KENNEDY. JAS S. KARKELL. P. P. DANDRIDGE Bennedy, Markell & Co. FLOUR, GRAIN, AND General Commission Merchants.

No. 52 Commerce street,
May 24, 1849-ly
BALTIMORE Turner & Mudge, WHOLESALE DEALERS

IN PAPER of all descriptions, Printing and Win L ting Inks, Blenching Powders, Russia Skins, &c. Cash pail for Rags. April 30, 1847-1y.

D. E. Shipley & Co., MERCHANT TAILORS. No. 383 Baltimore street, third door west of Liberty's

BALTIMORE, MD. TT EEPS constantly on hand a general assortined A MEADY MADE CLOTHING of superior quality wholesale and retail.

September 13, 1849-19 Knabe & Gaehle,

Grand and Square Plane Forte Manufacturers Nos 8, 9 and 11 Eulam st., BALTIMORE, Mil. THE PIANOS made at this establishment are inot surpassed by any in the country for beauty of style, delicacy of touch, and power and quanty Wholesale dealers furnished on the wos favorable terms. [Sept. 27, 1849-19

TALL FASHIONS FOR 1819! J. HATTERS, No. 131 Baltimore street, next door to the Clipper office, repectfully infor at their friends and the public generally that they are now ready to furnish them with their Fall style of HATS, together with other sixtles to spit all who may favor them with a call, at all praces and quality. Baltimore Oct. 11, 1849.

Stoves. O'NE Cook Store, a little used, for sale by 1. IL. WOODS & CO.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., September, 1819 GROCERIES, &C. Mevelgu, BROTHER & CO., ESPECTFULLY make known to county iner-

reporting, per packets "Empire" and "Fatwell." direct freed New York and Beston, their regular Fall supply ROCERIES &c., which is unusually large and de The following articles complise a portion of 50° blids N O. P R, and St. 25 hoxes Maccaroni

Croix Sugars
Sucres double and single 15 cases preserved Ginger Soul Sugar 30 liskt and bas Salad OH 40 this 2nd quality Sugar 175 boxes Cobb, Madison 30 anas white Brazil do | 'and state's brands Cupulverized do vendish Tobacco fine and coarse 100 bxs 12s, 13s, and 16s do

chicked Sugar 150 brs brand & do 150 brs brand & do 5 barrers Bladder Souff Supervado, and Sugar to les thursett's Scotch do 150 tags OraThe Art old Gov. Java" do 25,000 half Spani h Segars
125 de Maricabo, Amestera 75,000 American do
and St Domingo Coffee 110 ceams 1st and 2d quali-100 begs St Catherine and ties Cap Paper Laggyra Coffee 100 do do Letter Paper 180 clasts and half chests 550 reams double and single

Gappowder, Imp. Y H, Wrap ing Paper and Powchong Teas 1000 sacks Fine and Ground 15 tiesces Rice Alum Salt 150 beles Rosin and Cas- 210 kegs Alum, Brimstone, 10. Soap
30 beles Variegated and
Almond Soap
120 beles Sperm and Ada20 casks Linseed Oil mantine Candles 40 casks Lump Oil bas Mould and Dipt do 35 casks Train Oil oges Cheess 150 pounds Bar Lend bages Cheese

es Almonds, Filberts, 25 barrels Lamp Black 150 baces Almonds, Filberts, 20 parrels Lamp Black:
Pelon and Cream Nuts 300 doz Mason and Blake's
220 boxes 8x10, 10x12 Glass
130 boxes German Pipes
120 dozen Painted Buckets
125 Damijohns, 1, 2, 3 and
5 gallons
150 dozen Corn Brooms
150 dozen Corn Brooms 50 base Pepperand Allspice 50 kegs blasting do 50 base Sanger's Mustard 500 pounds Mace, Cloves 60 base Shot 75 coils Bed Cords and 50 kegs Race and ground

Landing Line bhis Epsom Salts Giager 75 mats Cinnamon h other Goods usually found in a Grocery Store. The larger proportion of the above having been used before the late advance in prices, places y in their power to compete with any of the

Alexandria September 20, 1849. De encs.

discements to dealers in the way of transportation.

McVEIGH, BRO. & CO.

CASKS old Madeira very prime: 25 " pale and brown Sherry, 40 casks sweet Malaga do

Muscatel do abultari disertimnosations 25 Baskets Champaigne, Grape, Anchor and 20 Carks Cinnamon and Pener by Packet Emother brands. The above in Store and Loudilly by Packet Ellipine from New York, and for sale by
McVEIGH, BRO. & CO.,
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Sept. 20, 1849. Prince street What, Alex. D. & S. BLACKLOCK, Grecers and Commission Merchants.

RE now receiving their Fall Supply of Groceries, Wines, Liquors, &c., which they offer or sale on accommodating terms, viz: New Orleans, Porto Rico, Cuba, Loaf, Crushed, Powdered and Clarified Sugar; Jajos, Rio, Enguyre, Martinet July St. Domingo New Orleans, P. R., and Sugar House Molasses; Gunpawder, Young Hyson, Imperial and Black

Teas, some very superior; becco, of various sizes and qualities; Principe, Havanna and American Segars; perm, 'frain and Paint Oils, Paints; Paint, Whitewash and Shoe Brushes White Lead, Adamantine and Mould Candles; : White, Brown, Castile, and a general assortment of Fancy Soaps; Rice, Pepper Pimento, Race Ginger;

Mace, Cloves, Ground Spices; Sap. Carb. Soda, Salaratus, Sait Petre; som Salis, Alum, Indigo, Madder Copperas; Sida, Mustard; dale Cap, Letter and Wrapping Paper;

arrett's Scotch Smuff, in bottles and bladders; do. in jars; do in bottles: Salad Oil, Blacking, Brooms, Cedar Ware; Painted Horse and other Buckets;

Alicant Mats, Grass and Hemp Ropes; rading Lines, Bed Cords, Oakum, Matches; 0,000 lbs. Hams, Shoulders and Side Bacon; 10 kegs Lard; 500 sacks Fine and Ground Alum Salt; Family, Superfine and Extra Flour;

30 bbls. No 3 Mackerel; P25 " Eastern Herring; 20 | and | casks Madeira, Sicily Madeira, Port 15 baskets Champagne Wine (in qts. and pts.;) and other Wines;

50 bbls. Common and Rectified Whiskey; 110 do. Old Rye do., part very superior; 20 bbls. N. E. Rum;

20 do. Country Gin; 1 pipe Holland do.; 5 bbis. Peach Brandy;

15 do. Apple do.; 15 t and t casks Cogniac Brandies, dark and pale, of superior quality; 20 bbls, and qr. gasks American Brandy, &c. Country dealers are requested to call and examine our stock before purchasing; and consignments of He wisely and justly points out the evil Country Produce will receive protapt attention.
Alexandria, Va. Oct. 18, 1849.

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HE subscribers in addition to their stock of celebrated WINES, imported by the late S. Messersmith, re now receiving direct from Messes. Newton, Gordon, Cossart & Cos, of Madeira, a seection of CHOICE WINE'S, of their own importaion, among which may be enumerated as follows: of the finest Old London Particu-12 qr. casks, lar Madeira. 6 octaves, of sup. Reserve Madeira of the & hhds. vintage of 1838.

6 or casks. of sup, old Bual Madeira. 6 gr. casks, 6 octaves, 2 qr. casks of the richest pure Grape Juice. These Wines have been selected with the utmost are and attention, with a view to sustain the high

and deserved reputation which the Wines of the above House enjoy, and can be safely recommended to all those who are most particular in placing the very finest Wines upon their tables.
THOMAS & DYER. Alexandria, August 16, 1849

Steel Iron work, Machinery of all kinds, Mill Work but terought and east. Stop Boilers, and cli other Krilles and Pans, Bells of all sizes, Ornamental Rail

ing both wrought and cast. They keep on hand, and for sale, McCormick, Stewart, Freebort e and Davis PLOUGH CAST-INGS, Spout Shoes and Sash Weights for buildets; Fire Brick of superior quality, English refined bar and American Bar Iron, best quality.

The valuable assortment of Genring Patterns, owned by them, ofers a great inducement to persons about erecting or repairing Malls to give them a call, as they pledge themselves to farnish Castings, &c. for Mills and other purposes of as good a quality and on as reasonable terms as can be obtained in any section of the country. Printed lists of their Gearing patterns will be furnished on application

N. B. The creat savine in transportation via Ganal, adds to the many ind commants which we are offering to those disposed to patronize out establishment. T. W. & R. C. S. Alexandria, Sept. 14, 1848;

To the Farmers. WE have a large sack of Blankets on hand, which we can sellumusually low. Also Men's shoes; Weel Hats and Caps, for heavy Boots and CHANE & BROWN.

Dec. 20, 1849,

Virginia Free Press. BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO. THURSDAY MORNING.

FEBRUARY 21, 1850. GOVERNOR SEWARD'S AMENDMENT.

Errori nomen virtus posuisset honestam After the able speech of Co. Mason, in defence of Southern rights and principles, and the just and proper bill introduced in furtherance thereof, Ex-Gov Seware, of New York, gave notice of an intention to offer as a, amendment to the bill of the committee, a preamble and series of enactments, which, as they appear in print, present to us a perfect elecidation of the quotation heading this article of the quota-ponercian sering under a censes ations scruple, object. ed to the object and force of the bill presented by Col. Mason, stood forth as the champion of the Abolition faction-with which he is so indissolubly connected that all the waters of Jordan could not a ford abbution sufficient to wash out the four stein, the more contami-nating because based on a laced intellect—his course might have passed annoticed. But being introduced as an amendment to the bill of the committee, they appear under a surreptitious gail-their evident effect being to place a strong and insurmountable learner to the explicit provisions of the compact of confed-tation. Gov. Seward places homself in the Whig phalaux, and is thus identified. We venerate the name or Whig, and hold its tenets as a precious and sound theory, but at the same time we hold honor and right of compact, of far more importance. When the safety of the U-nion and the manifest rights of the South are involved, we would cheerfully immolate the most talented of the party, should his course tend to the aggressive with re-

gard to honor, honesty and maintenance of the Coastition. Without going verbat m into this preamble, &c. we will state the intended insuit to the South. In th first place. Gov. Seward's amendment proposes, that the person (meaning negro) so arrested, or seized may deny that he owes such service or laber as is alleged, or that he has escaped from such service or labor. Then it shall be the duty of such Judge or Mag strate to appoint a time and place to try the issue thus joined; adjournments shall be granted from time to time, as shall be found necessary for the furtherance of a just decision upon the facts. By further provisions a just decision upon the facts. By further provisions of the enactment, the slave may give bail, and suc out those giants of English Literature who made the a writ of habeas corpus. The case shall be tried by a ury of twelve men. The claimant shall give bond for one thousand dollars by sureties in the county where liyen their power to compete with any of the the trial shall take place. The Marshal and Jurors there cities, and they respectfully solicit a call shall scene such fees in such cases, as is allowed for all to search of bargains, as it is their inten- | similar services in the Circuit Court of the United State in to offer greater inducements than ever. The | to be paid by he chaimant if his claim prevails, and by er from recovering his sarvant, because the Judge may appoint time and place, and adjournments statter granted from time to time as he may there than the Then, again, if the claimant succeptant the shall pay the state of life. Note that the presence of t

his claim, he shall pay the calman all, espendant upon the fees and costs, aper the ture of the Jury, he shall pay value of the lost to his own slave. Could a more home, and cost to his own slave. Could a more home, and the feel to the better feeling members of glaring members of the better feeling members of a county reason und the reby stamp on the unthat the somy prevail, and thereby stamp on the pa-Cosming fronts of such creatures, the unmistakeable impress of honest men's indignation.
We trust that the anchor of hope may steady the ship of State whilst she rides the tempesinous billows of dissension, and that the genial spring may see her

safely moored in the harbor of tranquility and Union. | For the Virginia Free Press. POPULAR EDUCATION -- ITS CLAIMS IN VIRGINIA.

Messas. Epiroas :- In our last, we glanced at some of the most prominent and undeniable advan-tages of our Public School System; yet in its theory and practice, its excellences are far from being perfected, or fully developed. Nor would we at and experienced by suggesting improvements. We would rather beg leave to employ its admitted claims as a faierum, for that moral lever, public favour while we further present some of the claims of popular education in our highly favoured commonwealth. And we gladly record, that, there are men in Virginia, its first friends and advocates, w clearly testify, by the pains they take to advance it their high sense of the invaluable treasure they have taemselves relieved; who shrink from the burdet and responsibilities of no office that may enlarg their power to do this good-who are the firm, opand fearless champions of all legislation in aid c science, art and literature-and are always reno faithfully to stand by those public men, who meet with popular prejudice, because of their efforts i behalf of a policy so wise. Yet sir, while Virginia cannow boast of such men, as disgrace not her large share, in that galaxy of great bantes, which she such undying lustre on our infint nation's proud name, and while not less than five of her sons are numbered among the twelve, who, in successive periods were distinguished by the highest official . authority, we were about to say, she has humbly to acknowledge for her sons more unlettered freemen than any State in our wide Union. And would this be saying too much? Take into consideration her colonial distinction, her age in the confederacy her political, climatic, geographical, agricultural, and commercial advantages, and then show in the annals of American enterprine, so many advantages, and so little actual progress. The latent wealth of mind and mineral alide exist, but are alike dormant. Here we see one prominent cause of the almost alarming fact, that while, since 1840, a majority of our sister States have increased, at a ratio of from 12 to 200 per cent., the combined advantage of soil and climate have left us with a share in arrears of 41 per cent. I am aware that the State claims to be, and in a certain sense is, the patron of letters. His excellency, the Governor, in his message to the legislature, did among many wise and libetal suggestions, notice and even urge the interests of education. But how were they urged young men, in such large numbers, going to northern cities to complete their profession; and then warmly suggests such legislation as may heal the evil. But marvelous to relate, while sufficiently liberal in his views of elective franchise, he inconsistently forgets the educational interests of the populace-and does not even ask attention to an evil our sturdy yeometry and hurable mechanics. Yet, sir, we teatlessly maintain, here are the true interests of our commonwealth. Did the Athenian point

sufficient to drive from our midst, to return no more, to the splendid Acropolis with exulting pride, because he believed that there in the matchless Parthenon, was enshrined the Palladium of his country, the symbol of heavenly knowledge? And were we asked to declare the preserving charm of our beloved country, we would with as much confidence and more truth direct the inquirer, not to the capitoline heights, where legislators express the popular opinion, nor even to the halls of more erudite science, troden at least by few, but to the common

There the mirds that rule the land are fashion-SCHOOL HOUSE. ed. There under God, the destinies of our nation are determ ned. We have more to fear, and more to hope, from those troops of sturdy youth, who ply at their tasks, within or their sports without its humble thresh-hold than from all the min ing felks of fashion who emulate at such a ridiculous distance, the pride and airs of foreign aristocracy." If then that the public mind be entightened at heart to the degree it is privileged, and the means to educate be as extended as the suffrages. Let such a policy be duction. established, and the untrainelled wild in of the legislature, and the enswerving purity of the executive will be firmly supported by the manly intelligence of the ballot-bo; and the hearts of freemen will be the tried shield to protect, and the sure means to transmit to posterity, our sacred liberty, and just distinction. But if it will do so much for the State, what will it do for the humble citizen 1 It is not the province of education, as a general rule, to raise the working classes above their condition, but rather, it qualifies them for it, and blesses them in it. It is just as natural for those under its benign in fluence, to have light, clear and cheerful though humble cottagers, as it is for ignovance to degrade

the filthy, comfortless homes. It has the power to give cleaner food, better clothes, and better health; it can spread the table with cleaner linen, adorn the house with more convenient furniture and deck the windows and yard with richer flowers, and more tasteful shrubery; and thus give to the habitations of the humblest poor an inviting aspect. Besides, while it elevates some by turning to account the few advintages of their humble situation is will so multiply the intellectual resources of others, that should adversity threaten them with abject poverty, the; will be so nerved with a firm moral courage as to enable them to withstand the assault, and raise

themselves abve its degrading power. Few, if any, properlyrained are ever recuced to mendicity or pauperism But if we enter that inviting cor, where it has talthful sway, we will further see its almost creatic power. By increasing and eleva-ting their dojestic affection, it invests the cheerful fireside of tha" humble home " with an undecaying charm. By ispiring a thirst for knowledge, it pro vides rationa entertainment for their hard carned hours of leiste. And hus by adding love of home and thirst for nowledge to their spiritual existence, it rescues some from spending their evenings filly, and others from resorting to the "public house" for the pleasure o talking scandle and obscenity, if not theft, riot, and blood, an idst the fu nes of rum, and the roar of soiled associates. The good principles -the good seemse and the good habits of which edneation is the means, at once parchase the respect of others and create in their possessor high toned

lo active with claims of morality, and religion are not only admitted, but frequently embraced and racticed; and the poor are blessed in their persons, neir habitations here, and prepared a blissful des-Altenside is as true as beautiful in saving of "cul-

manly self respect. Their freedom and reason are

now recognised by others, and by being brought in-

-" Tho' Heaven In every breast has sown these early seeds Of love and admiration, yet in vain Without fair culture's kind parental aid." If, then, popular education has the elements of lower at once to guard the State from anarchy, and elevate the humblest subject of law to the honor of worthy citizens does it not alike become duty to the patriot philanthropist, and christian, to give it

To speak of "Harbor, River and other Improvements," that the mineral, agricultural and com nercial wealth of the State may be called into life and ealthful activity, is wise policy. But to compare uch improvements, however successful, to those destined to improve the intellect of Virginia, that can claim natal brotherhood with Randolph, and k n fred spiri's, is to "elevate the war horse above the Washington"-is to compare the perishabit brute to the deathless spirit and to prefer them, is

icidal to interest and honor. We live in an age of spiritual and outward acseventeenth century illustrious-if there are none i follow Milton's 'he rises with his singing robes about him'-none to soar with Shakespears 'into the highest heaven's of invention,' yet there are now thousands who listen with wrapt attention to their harmonies where once only could be found a co been scattered abroad of culture of mind and o much general moral and mental activity as at the present day." Shall Virginia be an exception to this "general progress?" Shall her virgi: name suffer by comparison with her sister States, in an enterprise so important? Shall, she whose of-Arms, has but one parallel in the insignia f nations; whose spirit and character are so touchinely and truly expressed when she buts her foot on the tyrant's neck, and eries, ' S & S mper Tyrannot marshal her forces, uplift her banner, and with the untiring nerve of other years, repel from her soil the invading dominion of copular ignorance? In this shoulded make no great sacrifice; the light additional school tax on the chizen, is but a small and safe ir yestment, whose profits will contribute so immediately and largely to elevate, embellish and enhance the value of society, that even the childless capitalist. (unless he be an isolated, misanthropic old Backeler,) will have no just grounds of complaint. She has the power to bequeath to posterity such a system of education as will hand down to future generations her fair name

at once the synonyme of patriotism, haspitality and BOLIVAR February 1, 1850 THE CALIFORNIA CONGRESSMEN.

George W. Wright, the member of Congress cleet, from California is a native of Nantucket. He want to California about a year ago, where he is returned to Congress by a constituency composed of a larger number of Nantucket people than had voted for Mr. Grinnell, the present member of Congress from the Nantucket district. Mr. Wright is about thirty years of ago, and, with his brothers, is largely interested in the pros-

perity of California. Mr. Gilbert, his colleague, was formerly a printer in the Albany Argus office. He went out to California, in the New York regiment, under Cal J. D. Stevenson, and when it was disbanded, he started the Alta-Californian newspaper, and by the faithful and prudent management of that journal, has acquired of it, the reputation of being the organ of the democratic party in California, and has made it already, one of the most valuable newspaper properties in the U. States. Mr. Gilbert is only about thirty years of age.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION. The Detroit Commercial Bulletin has placed the name of Thomas H. Benton at the head of its columns as its candidate for the Presidency in 1852. This is the "unkindest cut of all" for Gen. Cass. After he has played the demagogue with his Austrian resolutions and thrown himself into the arms of the South, with a speech as long as three Connecticut sermons all to make himself President, it is too bad that from his own home, should come the first formal nomination of Berron, a man who holds hardly one sentiment in common with him, for the place he seeks. The Bulletin says, "it would not pluck a single leaf from the chaplet with which gratitude and affection have enwreathed the brows of our own noble Senator." But

"We would rather battle forever in a hopeless minority, under the banner of a man whose principles we know and can respect, than grasp at one of these empty bubbles thrown to the surface by the turgid waters of a convention."

Repliction of Fage. - The Cumperland Civilian

Petitions have been in circulation in this county, for some time past, praying the Board of Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to reduce the fare between Baltimore and this place from the present rate (seven dollars) to five dollarsthe amount charged passengers when they

more than repay the amount lost by the re-The Union remarks upon Mr. Clay's reso-"It would be premature for us to enter critically into the proposition of Mr. Clay for a compromise of the agitating subject .-

to some discussions and some suggestions of a different form, which may be productive of a settlement upon this exciting question." SENATOR HOUSTON.-It is said that Senator Houston will start for Texas this week, to meet the attacks that are being made on him at home relative to the slavery question. His speech in the Sepate did not give satisfu-tion to the southern Senators.

lation at Pittsburgh

POETRY.

SUSPICION.

And many a cup just raised to libs, They knew its contents sweet, Suspicion's hand has dashed it cown In fragments at their feet, A word, a lock, a cruel bint, Has doomed, within an hour. But there's an eye that knows the heart. The eruel will condemn,

MISCELLANY. THE UNSEEN.

world Eyen the catter of a sistem. Around each of these centres resolve unnumbered satelitis, and throughous ais wide system of hungaity, the two of the unit dependence or more gravitates holds from These vast and dominate print these are unseen. Strange vision is mine, and that visiou's a dream, For the scenes in that vision to men are unseen. I know I have been dreaming, yet I think the things So as they then appeared to me, I'll tell them now to ties and fears, the social satelites, clustering around teach central orbit of e perceive not the attractive for 13 of a busion, love, pride,

Far back in the mists of vanished years, Where the light forgets to quiver; Where Kings are dumb, and Empires ret, And the heart is still forever. In a land of ruins, in a land of glooms,
By the desolate shadows of time o creast, In a land of night, in a land of tombs, Forgetten and lone is a city vast; But its streets are silent, its lamys are dead, The montrer's song from its halfs bath fled, The mould is thick on the uncient floor.

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In charing upon the subserve have here discussed human flagy attributed are as stars—region to only the light, which dwin-Jerusalem is takerawn out in characters

their way over mounds of slaugh to the Temple, stood within its veil and beheld the simplicity of its structure-they were amazed. They saw not the idols, the images, the "storied arms or animated busts," that peered from every niche in the Temples at Rome. They saw not the solemn pompthe idolatrous ritual and the gargeous vestiges of priestly pride which had been to cellence. They beheld, instead of this showy pageautry, the simplest emblems of Jeho

of morality and civilization, is, even now, consigned by sin to decay and death. The things which are seen move on, 'tis true, as they have done from the apostacy. The architect plans and adds new structures to his niche in the temple of science. The artist portrays from the ideal world. The Astronomer traces out new laws, and discovers new planets existing in the starry world. The

and the crush of worlds." streaming up from the low lands of sin, we now see through a glass darkly; and though, as in the vision of the Prophet, we are not as in the vision of the Prophet as permitted to behold the Great Unseen, yet

llow little do we see of all that enters in-to and goes to form the history and present year 1847, he was discussive by an exploring to and goes to form the history and present character of the world? Vast and stupend-ous are the visible appendages of earth, but mysterious and still more mighty are the hid-mysterious and still more mighty are the hidmysterions and still more mighty are the hidden things of this life. Should we pursue this theme at length, it would lead us through the labyrin thian paths of every department of science. Astrology would point to her realms of tireless energy, and bid us note the mystic forces of attraction and gravitation. Geology would direct to the secret principles of material growth and decay—principles of material growth and bid us trace the workings of their hidden forces! But wanderings amid these fields of science might be gloomy to many—if aridity is around us, we will hasten on.

Considering mind as the lever of the world's progress how fearful; is the sway over haman interests as wielded by that unseen, yet mighty agent—thought. Like sub-

But whilst Mr. Clay's compromise will scarcely be adopted in the form and spirit in which it is presented, it may indirectly lead ack shoat, it filled the world.

Seated in the balcony of a house in one of the business streets of a distant city, thoughts Spurious notes, purporting to be of occurred to me which, as they are "germane the Northwestern Bank of Virginiz and evidently altered from the counterfeit ten of the twilight is clear and the stars distil a mild Layfayette Bark of Cincinnatti, are in circu- halo on surrounding scenery. Beneath their

as a samboring lent, get majests. wavings of the reeze and rippled to catch Prom the Cincinnati Gazette.] the siger rays of the mood and reflect them to my yes. This scated before that relling river—temblem dilife's stroum—and beneath the signt start, silent shough cloquent

Ah many a pure, unsullied heart, And many a noble soul, Has felt suspicion's cruel dart, And owned its dark control. And many a gav. fair bridal wreath, Worn yet but scarce a day. Has felt suspicion's baleful breath,

And withered to decay.

And many raise to love, to light, That now are scorned by men.

[FOR THE VIRGINIA FREE PRESS.]

And the Lord of the mansion may enter no more; Lieven rests upon an unseed i od an inseen love Ob! a marvelous thing is that city vast, ...

When the Roman soldiery, having pressed us; butithey claim them the only manifestations of Divine exvah's glory, emblazoued around them, while they trembled and shrank back aghast at the such dozerous strait as all-pervading brightness which emanated from an invisible radiant within—the "Holy of Holies." They were, undoubtedly, as tonished that a religion so sanctioned of Heaven should have so few visible appendations. There is a think to the summer without laying the special the summer without laying a stock of from an invisible radiant within -the " Holy

The world, with all its refinements, its splendid inventions, its gorgeous landscapes, its pride of learning, its boasted philacteries of morality and civilization, is, even now, of morality and civilization, is, even now, planets existing in the starry world. The and nature haters Philosopher in Literature imparts new lustre to the flaunting pages of history and romance, and each department of science seems rapidly advancing to perfection; yet none of these visible things-no structure however condescy of Possi colossal-no scene however vivid-no law however important and universal-no Liter Counters became the of

may we hear Him and know of all His that wild and desolate country. Here he mighty works.

passions which stand in loyal vassalage, gular on reco ready to execute the mandates of mind - true but por This is the throne to which we are all sub- than fiction ject; the King to whom the "uttermost parts of the earth" do homage. How awful and tragic has been the reign of this unseen power? How curbless the career of the passions, as started by that one thought-Liberty? How did it fire the whole grecian nation in the days of Codrus? How has it stirred the passions of our own country?-Once lisped by the cons of New England, its echo ran along our mountains, rebounding from peak to peak, until, as one wild, coron-

THE FARMER.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION. Horace Greely, of the New York Tribune,

writing from the State Fair at Sp of the utility of such exhibitions " There cannot be less to hundred different kinds of

plements on exhibition here tivators, straw-eutters, su ploughs, new bee-hives, wal power saws, &c., &c. I ha altogether the most import Fair. A great ox may be er fool; but no man who ev at farming can spend a day ar plements and inventions without Fain-

exhibitions is an improvement of the breed of farmers-of men. Now, the man who has been skimming over a hundred acres of land for the last twenty or thirty years, ploughing six inches deep, manuring with his good wish. es, and growing fifteen or twenty bushels of corn to the acre, cannot spend a day in one of these Fair enclosures without being start led and ashamed. These subsoil ploughs one of which properly used, would double his product of corn and vegetables, and in dry seasons treble it-these straw-cutters, with: one of which his scanty crop of hay mighthave been made, with the aid of straw, stalks, &c. to winter his stock bountifully-these cultivators, seed-planters, horse-rakes,

other labor-saving implements, mnet any is reveng's and saterass are rich. We see not the unseering every and o'er mastering spirit that holds spires a stee greater stars thinking. What sort agen! What sort of farming who land in a condition to sell advantageously? These questions arise spontaneously in the simplest minds, and they can be answered. I don't believe a farmer can attend three successive Fairs and not resolve to farm better through all his life afterwards."

DISEASES OF STOCK.

The following summary, from the American Ag-

To cure a Stiffed Horse in two hours .flection Suther than ut- Take one gallon of urine, and put therein a such the anxieties they awas that the soul, unable in sketch them by his unable and sketch them by his unable should be she may trace should be sh they array small handful of junk tobacco; boil down to spike, one ounce of oil of amber, two spoons-ful of spirits of turnpentine, and two spoons-ful of spirits of turnpentine, and two spoons-fuls of honey. Put it into a jug and cork it tight for use. Process of application: Rub the stifle bone hard with the mixture fifteen or twenty minutes; then dry it in thoroughly with a red hot fire shovel; then ride the horse fore and back one hundred yards. Repeat the above two or three times, and the

cure will be effected. Swinney in Hooses .- John White, in the Southern Cultivator, gives the following

d ges,—so little in its stupendous system that could be seen.

The glory of God's worship not in things which are unseen and eternal.

The things which are unseen are eternal.

Their eternity is the warrant of their importance. Nothing that is seen is worthy of eternity!

The world, with all its refinements, its

I am no farmer, but we have had man horses that were curses with sore backs deal with, and in no instance where I have During the as tried the above have I failed to effect a curs famous minister | Bone Spavin. - I think I have cured one

of Calbacine Has Russian bundred horses of the bone spavin, by taking a knife and cutting a cross on the enlarged nowever important and introduced the things ature however sublime—none of the things and officer of the stany, a freeturned his affective part. I then take a piece of iron made near tion. I Unfortunately for the power by in the shape of an inch chisel, and heat it ful minister turied his aves in the same direction, and having disservered that he had a knife until I think I have burned through to scan immensity; tho on account of mists rival, and ascerbaned by name, resolved to the enlarged bone. I then apply spirits of streaming up from the low lands of sin, we make short wo with tim. The unfortu-

ges, in the most wild and desolate portion, of horse. HAY IN ENGLAND Is searcely ever put in barns. It keeps well in stacks, made up as they are in the

world's progress now learling is the analysis over human interests as wielded by that un-over human interests as wielded by that un-seen, yet mighty agent—thought. Like sub-terraneous streams unseen, unlicard, thought, and which are used the suspicion of Potem-and which are used the suspicion of Potem-oricumstances to illustrate the extreme careat one time irrigates society with refreshing kin, may be firsed in him. His conver-fulness with which many of the husbar dry FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS,

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EXECUTE orders for high and low pressure that Sixed Iron work, Machinery of all kinds, Mill Work.

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The performance of the husbandry of the husbandry of state; it is imperative power with very money of State; it is imperative.

The performance is to be extended to serve the interesting of the husbandry of a free interests of states, to guard the suffrages of a free interests of States, to guard the suffrages of a free interests of States, to guard the suffrages of a free interests of States, to guard the suffrages of a free interests of States, to guard the suffrages of a free interests of States, to guard the suffrages of a free interests of States, to guard the suffrages of a free interests of States, to guard the suffrages of a free interests of States, to guard the suffrages of a free interests of States, to guard the suffrages of a free interests of States, to guard the suffrages of a free influences; and, at another, it undermines sation is not gas strate than his appearance.

It turns principally from the intrigues of the demagogues to grade into the stable, the stack is carefully tition says, "common justice would seem to the stable, the stack is carefully tition says, "common justice would seem to the stable, the stack is carefully tition says, "common justice would seem to the toric says the sufficiency of the demagogues to produce the sufficiency of the husbandry of the stack is carefully to the husbandry of the Attendant upon this throne are the human If this story to true, the most sin- ed to be of fifty-six pounds each, and in that ed sagg, "truth is stranger This requires some extra labor; but the firmers find their account in it. How did rent this is from the careless and wasteless manner in which things are managed with us, Three Gerhan shers having acquired, where I have often seen horses and oxen various arceities hat amounted to a val- standing knee deep in the very best my; they seed to divide the spoil, which has fallen and been tossed out of the andangerous a vocation. | manger ! The consequence of this extraorand to retire from sadangerous a vocation. | manger! The consequence of this extraorninted for but p. 2008s, one of them was management of neir products. The as mala it is patched to a new aboring town, to purhave a regular allowance, and are not it in the second seco insfor burir last carousal. The time surfeited and at another time direct, retly and to murder him on and not a handful of hay is wasted.

sectors, the east night come in for half [Colman's European Agric 2 and hot 2 maintain that it is east night come in for half [Colman's European Agric 2 and hot 2 maintain and hot 2 maintain that it is east night, or and hot 2 maintain and hot 3 maintain that it is a collection of the following a propriation that has a collection of the place of the plac ously poistated pace of the provisions, in or-der that his soight appropriate the whole of the block of marble from that State, for the the spoil to finesels. The triumvirate of wor- Washington Monument :- Indiana knows North, no South ; nothing but the Union !

LF Next week a call for Precinct meetings will be published together with a plan deemed most advisable to be observed in forming a Convention, whose duty it will be to nominate candidates for the COLLECTION OF THE REVENUE.

The Democracy have lately been laboring with much assidulty in Congress to embarrass the Secretary of the Treasury, in the collection of the Revenue. They have sal at case discovered that the expense has beig too great; and that, not withstanding the increase of the country's business by the addition of California, the revenue can be collected for a much less sum than win allowed to Mr. Walker. A fit of economy never ones over the Democratic leaders, except when they hare no hand in distributing the spoils. Their retrenchment policy was never dreamed of until they were dislodged by the indignant voice of the people,

#### THE VOLLIES OF GROWN MEN.

Let any one of our old citizens, who remembers auything about a session of Congress even 25 years ago, recall, if he can, any such scenes as now or cor in the House of Representatives. There is a total want of dignity if not of decency. A measure is proposed which some one dislikes, and instead of mbers wasting time in useless motions for adjeurnment, and to be excused from voting ! Instead of walking out, if he does not desire to vote, one of the Honorables will gravely ask the House to excuse Him on some frivolous pretext, and have the ayes

and noes taken on the question, consuming some afteen or twenty minutes. If the whole body of the quiet and order-loving people of the country could, at a single glance, witess for half an hour the silly babbling and confuion of their law-makers, they would almost unaninously pronounce the House of Representatives a suisance, and pray for some Cromwell to turn the worse than Rump Parliament out of doors. After a while, to decent man will consent to go to the lower

#### WARLIAMENTARY COURTESY.

by the distinguished mary American heart to witness to therred towards each other to Mr. Clay, and the spillon, they to. Though long and noble impulses, cannot but have and importhe great body of the people.

mise Resolutions has been unprecedented. Hundred of thousands of copies will be circulated. One presin Washington has is sued an edition of 75,000-another large supplies. It is not one of Mr. Clay's most ele quest efforts-but the subject is one that warms up the affections of the people, and the voice of the nob-Senator is listened to as the voice of a father. What ever may be the eventual shape of the Compromisone thing is certain-the spirit of the Patriot is infused into the bosom of the masses-and every body fee's

It is stated that Mr. Webster also intends to deliver a speech on the subject-in which he will give new force and beauty to his celebrated sentiment, " Liberty and flaion, now and forever, one and inseparable." NO INTERFERENCE.

The "Republic" has the authority of the Hon mas Butler King for denying that the Presiden that gentleman any instructions, oral or written subject of slavery in California. Mr. King was cousty ill whilst the Convention was in session ... at but one public meeting on the subject of a State Government, and on that occasion a as made of the topic of Slavery.

ses, it can scarcely be supposed that if Mr. Kies thean an disposed to could have influenced to cidediy Democratic. It is therefore highly improbable the They should be guided by Whig counsels.

#### THE SCENES AT RICHMOND.

To-morrow will be a great day at Richmond. Gen Taylor has agreed to attend the ceremonies of laying the Corner Stone of the Washington Mouument, and thousands and tens of thousands will be present to accommod the present to acc the noble Old Soldier. Mr. Presion, and perhaps other members of the Cabinet, will also be present. The different Societies were to attend in full force. The com mittees appointed by the Legislature and citizens of Richmond have made ample arrangements for a grand display. The Monument is to be erected immediately

#### SERIOUS AFFLICTION.

This community, and that of Winchester, were on Sunday last deeply distressed by the sudden death at Baltimore of Miss Ann E. Senceney, daughter of Jacob Senseney, Esq. No previous tidings, we understand, had reached the family, of the young lady's illness -and the Telegraph on Saturday more ing gave tidings of her death. She had left home two months since, in fine health, and was expected back on the very day that the sad intelligence was conveyed to her afflicted family. A large concourse of sympathising friends passed down in the Cars on Sunday, to meet the corpse at Harpers-Ferry-and crowds were at the Depot in the evening to mingle their sorrows with those of the bereaved family .-This truly afflictive dispensation, is rendered the more so by the fact that Mr. Senseney's youngest daughter is on her sick couch, in a state of great peril. Every heart must sympath se deeply with the devoted parents, relatives and friends.

#### GREAT MEN WILL DIFFER.

The editor of the Spirit differs with Mr. Clay on the Compremise Resolutions. Well, it is not the first time that great men have dissented from M-Clay. The editor says:

"With the opinion of Mr. Clay that the law is California prohibits a slaveholder from emigrating to that territory and settling, with his slaves, upon soil purchased from the United States, we cannot agree, and so confident are we that Mr Clay is in error, in this, his leading proposition, that we are vention " upon this subject, adarred to by Congress and the question submitted to, and decided by the courts of the United States. If Mr. Clay is confideat of the correctness of his position, let him strike out this part of the resolution, and we will cordially

> strike out this part of the eive the "cordial" support of he Union may be saved by it! RELEASED.

WHILIAM PAINTER, who had been confined in the Jail of this county for several months, charged with removing the deposites from the sub-treasury of "Katy Hayslett," was acquitted on Monday lastthe testimony against him not being sufficient to

#### THE ALLEGHANIANS.

We are sorry that the lateness of the hour and our limited space forbids an extended notice of this celebrated company of Glee and Quartett Singers. They are from the city of New York, and, so far as we can learn, they are universally conceded by the Press, as well as the manimous voice of public opinion, to be the best band of Singers in the United States, while, at the same time, their moral worth is fully equal to their artistic excelience. We hope they will receive from our musicloring citizens a degree of patrenage commensurate with their metits. See advertisement P. S. The Alleghanians will sieg at Harpers-Ferry,

#### on Tuesday evening next. MISS TOMPKINS' SEMINARY.

The modest and anassuming manner in which this institution has been managed, deserves the cheering encouragement of its patrons. Enough has been developed to convince us of the character and progress of the School, and of the ability of the Princial in ensure satisfaction to all who may patronize e institution. The number of scholars being lim ad the has of course ample opportunity to device & time to their various studies.

GEN. GATES-HIS PRIVATE CORRES-PONDENCE.

"Moratio Gates was born in England in 1729. and at an early age entered the English army. At the capture of Martinico by the English he acted as ati o Gen. Monkton, and after the peace of Aix-la-Chapelle, sailed for Halifar under Cornwallis .--He was in the bloody battle of Monongabels, and while striving manfully, side by side with Washington, to stem that dreadful slaughter, received a shot through the body and was hurried from the field. After the conclusion of the war he bought an estate in Berkely (now Jefferson) county, Virginiz, and sculed down as a planter. In the quartel which soon after commenced in the colonies and parent country, he proved true to the land of his adeption, and so its encously maintained its rights, and advocased resistance, that he was looked upon as one of the provident leaders in the approaching straggle.

When abstilities commenced; among the first appointments made out by Congress was one constituting him adjutant-general, with the rank of brigaduk. The next year he was appointed to supersede Gen. Schuyler in the command of the northern arme, and cook post at Ticonceroga and Crown Point. A shoretime after, Schuyler was reinstated in his oil & but gave way the next spring to Gates. who held his place as commander-in-chief till the sterender of Burgoyne. The invasion of Burgoyne s one of the important events in the history of the Accompanied by more than seven thousand ran troops and three thousand Canadians, and provided by a train of horiz campon, the plan of seemed to promise complete success.

This large army, with its splendld train of artifleits picked engineers and secondary officers of rewn and experience, was the finest that ever atupted an invasion of the country. Driving every before them, crushing our strongest forts in heir passage, the heads of the menacing columns ere almost in striking distance of Albany. Crown nt old Ticonderoga, Forts Anne and Edward, se keys of the Union, had fallen, one after anoth--the dreary wilderness had been passed, and a the retreating army seemed the only obstacle beeen Burgoyne and the object of his wishes.

This was the state of affairs when Gen. Gates ok command of the army. Burgoyne was waiting for provisions, which had to be brought from Ticopderoga, and at length, after incredible efforts, ted enough for thirty days, and pushed on to plains and heights of Saratoga, within three of the American camp. After a severely the battle, the Americans held possession of the It was six days, however, before Burgoyne up his mind to surrender, but pride and am-

the wanguished commanded shousand men, laid in a plain blue frock, while the soldiers or hand. Fremont's Mud lake, and then towards the Siering out to pile their arms, found not an American in he field. The brave fellows were spared the morti-

In 1779 Gates was stationed at Providence, in command of the eastern section of the army, but was engaged in no important military service until he was placed by Congress over the southern army. He was the commanding General at the battle of Camden, and was defeated by Cornwallis. His reverses in the south induced Congress to supersede him in the person of Gen. Greene. His command was afterwards restored to him, but not until 1782, so that this battle ended his military career. The war being over he returned to Travellers' Rest, his farm in this county. In 1790, he sold his estate to a gentleman living in Shepherdstown, and removed Rose Hill, a country seat near New York city .--He served in the Legislature of New York in the ear 1800, and died April 10, 1805, aged seventy-

There is much to be condemned and much to be admired in the life of Gen. Gates, No excuse can e offered for his refused to report his brilliant victoshould have been even suspected of lending himself and the prestege of his name to a faction in Congress, to carry out an unholy purpose, is to be deepv deplored. But Gates never betrayed his country. He was in profession and at heart a defender of liberty, of the union, and the rights of the colonists .--In his political faith, he was a decided Democrat and was on terms of personal intimacy with Mr. Jefferson to the day of his death. We will now proteed to redeem our promise, and give extracts from his private correspondence; and we hesitate not to say, that the sentiments they contain, must satisfy the most prejudiced that in his private relaons he was noble, generous and magnanimous.

The first letter is dated Rose Hill, New York, Oct 4, 1790, and appears to have been written imnediately after his arrival at his new home: "I am happy to acquaint you, that we all three ar

here on Wednesday noon, and, barring those rubs, which, by having a crazy carriage we ed with by the way, had a most agreeable journey friends at Baltimore, Philadelphia and New were much pleased to see as-and of this we convinced by the civilities they have shown My Mary is enchanted with Rose Hill-inthere is no doing it justice by description-to come and see it, as you purpose, is the only way have a proper idea of all its beauties."

We were told many years since by a gentleman who accompanied the party as far as Philadelphia, that the attentions and civilities above spoken of, were of such a character as to make them peculiargratifying to Gen. Gates.

"Mrs. Thompson encloses you a subscription paper of Dr. Thompson. We join her in requesting at you will be so kind as to procure her as many ibers as you can, and be so obliging as to reit, when you write again. You will observe, the subscription is not to be paid until the delivery of the book. I trust their expectations of success

may be more than realized." We have no means of knowing who Dr. Thompson was, or the nature of his publication. In a subsequent letter, he notices the arrival of Mrs. T. at her sister's in Bishopgate-streat, Loudon, and the success of Dr. T. at Dundee.

"I desire that you will pay fosiah S. £14. 10s, in money, taking his receipt in full of all demands for When I was in New England in 1778, and 1779, he says he was employed by my wife and son in a survey, which amounted to that sam: he never made any demand upon me for this until afir deaths! nor until the paper money was ex-I know he could not be gally resurer the money

but as i will not have memories i hold so dear callel into question for it, I desire you'to pay him with every pranty of interest. His first wife and only son died whilst he was in command of the Southern army. His "Mary," of whom he frequently speaks, was his second wife and

sister of Col. Booth, of Maryland. "Your certificates, if I am not mistaken, I acquainted you I sold, part in Baltimore, and part here on my first arrival for 8s. 6d. Had I kept them until now I might have gotten 13s; that is their price at this market. But stock jobbing is so constant, and prices so variable, that there is no know- reported. Congress should establish a Mint in Caliing the value but for a day. Would you believe that in the course of six weeks last past, scrip has ried from 310 to 100, and only how at 140 ?\_ Many will be made, and many will be marred. As however, is solely amongst gamblers in the

last week, in stating that the County court of Berkefands, if concerns none but such gamelers. It pains me to witness the manie that prevails ley recommended three Whigs and three Democrats here he speculating in things which have only a foncy value. The consequences of the practice are ruinous enough already, but yet small in comparison with what they will be hereafter, should this g ever be counter anced by purpose orinion. May the dun be far of when my fears are to be real-

We all know that his prediction in regard to specplating in things which have only a faxor value, has been fulfilled. We believe the word fancy was not applied to stocks until about fifteen years since. This species of gambling is now countenanced by public epinion, and thousands are reined by it. My Mary, who is at my side, suggests that our obj servants may be in expectation of some presents the ensuing Christmas, and as I feel that past services should never be forgotten. I must be gyou to purchase on my account a Sunday hat and incket to Yorke; a pair of treasers for Jonas; a pair of shoes for Tobias; and a worldress for each of the weache now living at the ock quarter. Tell York he had better lay out the paper manay he has on hand or whatever it will yield." Before leaving the State, Gen Gares manumitted

all of his slaves, numbering some thirty or forty .--

LEEFOWN IN THE OLDEN TIME: | Many of them continued to live at Travellers' Rest | until the year 1864.

"Had I been governed by your sound advice, could ere this have collected in specie, without distress to my debtors, the larger portion of my de-mands in Virginia. But, thank God! I have left enough of worldly goods, after forgiving these debts, o render me comfortable for life. It you should among my papers any bills due me from soldiers that were in service from Berkeley, and under my command, you will please cancer THEM ON IN-

In a memorandum before us, is a statement of some money transactions," and there is credit of £821 10s. cancelled bonds, but no mention is made by whom they were owing.

"I have agreed to lodge my nine hada of Toin Alexandria, to whom I desire you will lirect Mr. Burton to convey it in a proper season by water Let bim be careful to get from Messrs, F. & S., two receipts of the same tenour, which I wish him to deliver to Richard Carson, merchant, in Baltimore, who will keep one himself and send the other to me I would be pleased, (provided it co not put you to the slightest inconvenience) to have one of your tobacco hands to see to the packing, and accompany

At this time, tobacco was almost the staple production of the county. We have heard it stated that Gen. Gates' crop frequently yielded him £2,000 Virginia carrency.

The foreign news is not without melancholy inerest. There have been bad riots both in England and Ireland; the particulars you will and in the newspapers-in short, the old world is in a most convulsed state! Let us in the new, he so sensible f our present happiness, as to do, all of us, our utmost to preserve peace, freedom and the good goveme, in wishing all imaginable prosperity and health you, Mrs. -- and all your family. cere regards, believ me ever, Your affectionate friend HORATIO GATES"

#### [TO BE CONTINUED ] CALIFORNIA.

In publishing the following extract from the leter of Dr. Parran, it is due to him to state that was written in haste, and for the eyes of his family alone. What we are enabled to give, though far from uninteresting, had to be cuiled from amidst matters of a purely private nature. This will account for any lack of consecutivenes, in the parrative, which might strike the reader's notice. [Shepherdslown Register. SACRAMENTO CITY, Dec. 26, 1849.

Perhaps some have written to the States giving accounts of our difficulties and hardships, for they were great indeed. What we called "roads" were such as no human beings ever attempted to trave before with wagons. Some days we could not make more than 3 or 4 miles, and do our very best. Then we were in imminent danger of starving or freezing to death, the distance proving to be so very nuch greater than any of us had anticipated.

After travelling along the Humbolit River full half its length, we left it, to cross a desert of 50 miles Our wastruck some 200 miles north Behind our train we left some 3 thousand person most of whom were caught in the scow and would have inevitably perished but for the Government's having sent a relief train. I give thanks to the great God of Heaven who so mercitally watched over and protected me from the numberless dangers to which I was exposed. The Indians hovered about us for some 300 miles, and we could only keep them off by the strictest watch. One night the shot three of our mules, a misfortune which delayed our march no little, making as it did so a considera ble deduction from our means of locomotion.

Like all the other Companies formed in the States our Company has dissolved. Kennedy and myself are housekeeping together in this, Sacrameuto, city, Our habitation is 10 feet by 12, and covered in with canvass. For this spot, and this only we pay \$900 a year or \$75 a month. Six months ago lots that are now selling for \$10,000 could be bought for

We reached the mines too late in the fall for work this season. However we tried a little though for the whole 4 weeks that we were at the mines we had only 7 days of such weather as we ould work in. We made three hundred dollars in the seven days but had to give \$200 a barrel for flour, \$125 a hundred for pork \$5 a gallon for Mothings are they will be dearer next spring. I thought that, on the whole, we were doing but a bad business, so I determined to come to this city and spend the winter. My purpose is to continue here until May when I intend going up the Uber River to a little place called Uberville, at the head of naviga-If that place should grow anything as fast as Sacramento, I shall be pretty sure of realizing something handsome in a short time. Dr. Wilder and myself intend having a tra ling store, and will also practice our profession together, and so we hope to get along quite comfortably.

All the fortunes that are made here are made by speculation. It takes the strongest, the hardiest and most athletic men to work in the mines, and they often lose their health, and cannot make more, I should suppose, than from 4 to 5 thousand dollars

Sacramento City has sprung up as if by magic. in the last six months, having now 5000 inhabitants, We have from 20 to 30 deaths a day. From what I have seen so far, California has a horrible climate for the lungs and bowels.

You can scarcely meet a man without a cough. Most of the deaths occur from inflammations of the lungs and bowels. I think this is owing in a great measure, to their manner of living, scarcely ever having on any clothes or a dry and comfortable bed to sleep on. A house weather proof will rent for 4 or 5 hundred dollars a month, no matter how small. Next month I intend moving into more comfortable quarters than my present. My practice is getting to be quite good, and traspring when things will probably be still better. am happy to say my health has greatly improved.

I have met many kind friends here. One man insisted on my going to the Sandwich Islands. offering to bear my expenses, but I declined. The young man to whom I am indebted for carrying this letter came out last spring with \$1000 worth of goods. He returns now with one hundred thousand Very soon I will write you a longer and more satisfactory letter. I hope to return to old Shepherdstown by the fall of 1851 with the fruits of my harvest. Our party are all well.

#### AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

A successful effort was made on Monday last, for forming an Agricultural Society composed of the Counties of Frederick, Clarke, Jefferson and Berkeley. In this county alone, nearly one hundred of our farmers have become members. From present appearances it will be one of the largest Societies in the State. We refer our readers to an article under the agricultural head from Horace Greeley.

#### OPPOSITION STAGE.

Mr. W. J. Hawks has just finished a handsome. Coach, to run between Winchester and Staunton. It is for Paul & Co. It is one of the most comfortable coaches we have ever seen-being intended for six passengers inside. In riding in this coach, passengers will be free and easy.

#### GOLD FROM CALIFORNIA.

Mr. Collier, the Collector at San Francisco, states that the Gold Dust sent out during the month of Decemi ber amounted to Two Millions one hundred thousand dollars. He thinks that one-flird more has gone out unfornia without delay.

#### NEW JUSTICES. A friend has informed us that we were in error,

to be added to the list of Justices. They stand four Whigs and two Democrats. We therefore ask out Whig friend pardon for thus classing him, ALEXANDER R. BOTELLER, ESQ.

This gentleman is announced by "Many Voters" in the Shepherdstown Register as a candidate for the next Legislature

Our thanks are due to the Hon. R. M. T

Hunter, of the U.S. Senate, for a copy of his speech in opposition to the resolution of Mr. Cass for suspending Diplomatic Relations with Austria. Robbery - A daing rothery was committed in the house of Anthony Thorn, of Stafford county, (Va.) on the 8th inst. The rob-

bers are supposed to be two clock cleaners. who were so the house of Mr. Thorn engaged in their vocation, and who saw him take money from a chest to pay them for what they and called the previous question. broken open and about \$650 taken therefrom. ed their positions.

#### THE LEGISLATURE LA WEEK.

On Tuesday, the two Houses peeded to the election of an Auditor of PubliAccounts and Treasuser. A long debate ensued, reference to-Mr. Segar nominated the incurret, James E. Hears, Esq., as Auditor, and systam, his claims

very ably. Mesors. Syme, Barwell i others also bore testimony to the worth of Mr. Inth as a pub-Mr. Lewis of Harrison nominate oner Johneron, Esq. of Clarksburg, and past a high en-

comium upon him. During the spicey debate which exced, Mr. Syme ead extracts from a speech deli-red by Col. George W. Thompson, the first codidate of the Democrats -containing strong abolion sentiments. A spirited discussion also took ple in the Sen-

The vote being anally taken stoot In the House, Heath 60, Johnsotn 63-seatterin 9. Senate, Heath 12 Johnston 16, Warsham I Joint vote-Heath 72 Johnston 79-scattering ! So Robest Johnston, Esq., windeclared duly

elected Auditor of Public Accounts or one year. The next election was that of Teasurer. Mr. Mayo nominated Famus M. Lawson, Esq., the in-Mr. Boykin nominated Dr. Romar Burten of Isle of Wight.

After the usual parliamentary proceedings, the Clerk called the roll with the following result : For F. M. Lawson, 58; for Ro. Builer, 62; for B. T. was taken. Mr. Wall (W.) and Wood (Dem.,) of Frederick county paired off. The Committee to ascertain the joint vote re-

ported that the whole number of votes cast was 151necessary to a choice 76-of which number F. M. Lawson received 79, R. Butler 78, B. F. Worsham 2, and Ed. Christian 1, (Mr. Ambler in the Senate.) Mr. Butler having received a majority of the votes cast was declared duly elected Treasurer. The following is the vote of the Senate on the

election of First Auditor: For Robert Johnston-Measts. Dennis (Speaker,) Trible, Barbee, Carlile, Daniel, Carrington, Ishell, Shackleford, Opie, Tate, Dencal, Grantham Edmiston, Cowen, Jones and Ambler-16. FOR JAMES E. HEATH-Messes, Rives, Woods Thompson, Kinney, Pitts, French, Turner, Stanard, Harvey, Crump, Rogers and Fry-13.

FOR B. J. WORSHAN-Mr. Harwood-1 Mr. Parriott said he had paired off with Mr. McCauley. The following is the vote of the Senate on the

election of Treasurer FOR ROBERT BUTLER-Messrs. Dennis, (Speaker) Trible, Barbee, Carlile, Daniel, Carrington, Isbell, Shackleford, Opie, Tate, Deneal, Grantham, Edmiston, Cowen, Jones, Ambler and Fry-17. FOR F. M. LAWSON-Messrs, Pives, Woods Thompson, Kinney, Pitts, French, Turner, Stanard,

Harvey, Crump, Rogers and Parriott-19. FOR E. CHRISTIAN-Mr. Harwood-1. The Senate adjourned before executing the joi order for the election of the other State officers. Also, the way, a bill was passed in the Senate, circuits, and creating a new surance Company of In the House, Mr. Worthington presented a per-

tion from Caledonia Lodge of Old Fellows at

Some proceedings were bad in reference to the esignation of Judge Robertson, and re-establishing a separate chancery jurisdiction for the Richmond

A bill was passed appropriating \$15 000 from the Treasury to the Huttonsville and Huntersville Also, a bill giving three-fifths of \$19,000 to the Ravenswood and Reedy Creek Turnpike.

Also, a bill giving three-fifths of \$6,000 to the Hedgesville and Potomac Turupike Company. COLONIZATION BILL. A bill making appropriations for the removal of Free Persons of Color. [Appropriates \$30,000 per year from the Treasury to be expended under the

supervision of the Virginia American Colonization An act to amend the act entitled an act to incorpornte the Wheeling Hetel Company. Passed. On Thursday, Mr. Worthington, from the committee for Courts of Justice, presented a report asking to be discharged from the consideration of the petition of citizens of the county of Accomac for the appointment of commissioners to define more clearly the boundary line between Maryland and Virginia, which, being read, vas agreed to-and, on motion of Mr. Finney, the said petiton was ordered to be referred to a select committee.

Various new propositions were introduced. BILLS PASSED A bill authorizing the James River and Kanawha Company to use their bridge across North River as

A bill to incorporate the Harrison county railroad company. This bill incorporates a joint stock company to construct a read from Clarksburg, in Harrison county, to intersect the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, -and was opposed on the ground that it grants the right of way through Virginia to the said B. & O. R. R. Company. The discussion on its merits was long and animated. The question being put on its passage, the clerk called the roll, and announced the result to be ayes 43, noes 46. Two members who were absent when the roll was called. asked leave of the House to record their vote, which was granted, and they voted in the affirmative .--On motion, the names of the absentees were called and six responded "aye," and four "no." So the

bill was passed, ayes 51, noes 50. On Friday, numerous new measures were pro-

BILLS PASSED. Authorizing a loan of State stock to the James river and Kanawha company in lien of the States' guaranty of certain bonds of the said company .-

Aves 55, noes 34. To amend the act concerning the Howardsville and Rockfish turnpike company. Extending the Little Stone Gap road. Aves 52.

Providing for furnishing the Clerks and Justices

of the Commonwealth with Mayo's Guide to Mag-To authorize certain counties to subscribe for

stock in the Virginia Central Railroad company, or the Staunton and Covington Railroad company, and A bill to authorize Judge Scarburg to hold a special term of Court in Petersburg.

On Saturday, among the bills reported was one to incorporate the Central Bank of Vi ginia; and one by Mr. Hammond, to establish a Road Law for the County of Berkeley.

RESOLUTIONS. The appropriate commuttees were instructed to enquire into the expediency of sundry propositions.

or may hereafter be extended through this State. On motion of Mr. Wheate-of repealing or modifying the 14th section of the 58th ch. of the revised ode, requiring the Banks of this Commonwealth to edeem their five dollar e-reulation when required in the gold coinage of the United States. NASHVILLE CONVENTION.

Mr. Cook of Greenville, submitted the following resolution, which, after some debate was, on motion of Mr. Ferguson, postponed indefinitely: Ayes 79, noes 41.

Resolved. That the committee of inance be intructed to report a bill providing for the payment of an adequate compensation to the Delegates of Virginia attending the Southern Convention proposed to be held on the first Monday of June next, at Nashville, Tennessee.

THE CONVENTION BILL PASSED. The order of the day-the engrossed bill for taking the sense of the people on the call of a State Convention to amend the Constitution, &c., and providing for organizing the same, came up in order, and was discussed by Messes. Martz, Patrick, Price, Lewis of H., and Sheffer.

At the close of Mr. Sheffey's speech, Mr. Shephad done for him; the chest was soon after Messrs. Ferguson and Bennet, by leave, explain-

The ayes and noes were then called, and thequestion being but upon the passage of the bill, it was determ nel in the affirmative, by the following vote: Aves - desers, Hopkins, (Speaker,) Finney, Al

lea, Watson, Carter, Snowden, Gibson, Flood, Mitchell, Burwell, Hammond, Grantham, Power, Lewis, Furbes, Wills, Clarke of C., Buckner, Barbout, Page, Harper Clarke of E. Home, Tebles Stillmen, Edwards, Wood, Wall, Clopion, Massie, Carrole, Capk of G. Stovail, Fleming, Stump, Wickhatz, Morris of H. Boykin, Southall, Duke, Worthington Waltace, Howser, Gresham, Fergunon Schooley, White Ball, Harris, Stokes, New-man, Williams, Coleman, Duckwall, Kilby, Perrow, Smiths, Bun, Yerby, Henderson, Wheate, Pantil, Buswell, Syme Garrison, Wootton, Stroth-

er, Mayo, Cook of R., Yancey, Conway, Smile, Whetdon, Jacobs, Brown, Harrison, Nesl and Nors - Messra, Layne, Harvie, Saeffey, Brown, Powell--73 Gimere, Bennet, Jones of C., Morris of C. &c., Guerrant, Price, Lewis of H. & D., Patrick, Tomlin, Minter, Kidwell, Jones of M., Shepard, Hicks, Warman, Bei ne, Smith, Campbell, Robertson, Hinor, Townes, Cackley, Rives, Hall, Dorman Patterson, Martz, Kergan, Quillen, Pitman, Hans, Campbellof S., Greifin, Nicholson, Johnson, George

leinkell, Cook and Boyd-19. Mesors. McCue, Wheeler, and West, opposed the bill, paired off respectively with Messrs. Card-

of the fiscal year, besides allowances for California, and resting in the Secretary discretion to increase the salaries of Castom House officers in Califor-

A message was received by the hands of Col. Bliss from the President of the United States communicating a copy of the California Constitution. Several motions were inade for reference, but the subject was postponed.

A message was received from the President declining to send, at present, the correspondence, &c., relative to Nicaragua, the Canal, &c. At two o'clock the Senate resumed the consideration of Mr. Clay's resolutions, and Mr. Jefferson Davis addressed the Senate at length in reply to

The House of Representatives spent some time in the disposition of private Bills. The order of the day, being the motion to apportion the President's annual message among the Committees, was taken up.

On Thursday, in the SENATE, Mr. Dayton pre-On Thursday, in the Senate, Mr. Dayton pre-sented a petition from the Society of Friends, pray-sented a petition from the Society of Friends, pray-ing that Congress would take additional steps to ippress the slave trade. Mr. Hale presented a large number of abolition

petitions, which were laid on the table. Mr. Claf's compromise resolutions were then

Davis, of Mississippi, resumed his remarks The motion obsergesolutions.
the California constitution to a selectromage and Mr. Clay expressed himself favorable up.

eference of the matter to the territorial committee, nd hoped California would be admitted at once. Mr. Foote then argued that a change had taken dace in the senator's views. In his late speech he and taken the ground that all subjects relating to slavery should be acted on at once. Now he is in favor of admitting California without any settlement of the other subjects.

Mr. F, then proceeded to investigate the past and present conduct of Mr. Clay and of Mr. Benion, charging that a scheme had been set on foot to smaggle California into the Union, and gain two rotes against the South. He attributed Col. Benon's action as part of that frailty common to human nature. The Senator had a son-in-law who was to take a seat in the Senate.

Mr. Poote disclaimed all intention of being personal, and was allowed to proceed. Mr. Clay explained that he was in favor of admitting California into the Union as a State. But he had never said that all the various matters involving slavery could be acted on at one moment.

Mr. Dodge called the Senator to order.

or in one bill. Mr. Foote replied. Mr. Benton moved that the Constitution of California be referred to the Committee on Territories, with instructions to report a bill for the admission of California as a State, unconnected with any

And the Senate adjourned. On motion of Mr. Thompson of Pa., the House OF REPRESENTATIVES Went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. Mr. Preston

King moved to take up the California message received vesterday. But the Committee decided to take up the resolution to refer to Committees the annual message. In the SENATE, on Friday, Several petitions were

presented and bills reported. Mr. Benton called up his motion to refer the California Constitution to the Committee on Territories, with instructions to report a bill to admit California into the Union as a State, and independently

of any other measure. Mr. Benton moved that the subject be postponed to Monday, and made the order for that day. Mr. Foote opposed postponement on the ground that the Senator from South Carolina, Mr. Butler wished to

The motion was rejected and Mr. Butler addressed the Senate in opposition to the reference and to the admission of California.

Mr. Badger followed. He contended that California had no right to form a State Government. The treaty contemplated that Congress should act on the subject before Califor-Congress should act on the subject before Californext meeting to be led do nia acted. It provided that it should be admitted same hour and place. At

when Congress might deem proper. He defended that noble-hearted and patriotic gentleman, the President, from attacks, in regard to his course in respect to California. He had been governed by the most pure motives, and had done nothing to invade the free action of the people of Cali-

fornia in framing their Constitution. He fully recognized the right of the people to regplate their internal affairs, and he did not oppose the admission of California because she bad excluded

Mr. Webster concurred in the propriety of giving this subject a full and calm examination. He Congress, or of Legis threes, of acidic officers, who, should consider it deliberately and with a regard to having taken this sole of oath a part are their willingthe interests of the whole country.

election they were separated, and Texas was admitted as a separate measure. He would not object to leaving this precedent. He was for taking Califormia first-then New Mexico-then Deseret-the San Jacinto.

The subject was then postponed till Tuesday, and the Senate adjourned till Monday. In the HOUSE OF REPRESEMPATIVES, the resolution for the reference of the President's Annual Message to appropriate Committees was taken up.

Mic. Root spoke at length in favor of the Wilmot Proviso and territorial governments and admission of California. Mr. Millson spoke on the other side. Mr. Calhoan, who has been sick for some time,

resumed his seat in the Senate on Monday. The early part of the day was devoted to memorials and reports, which were very numerous. The remainder of the sitting was occupied by Mr. Downs of Louisiana on the subject of Mr. Clay's Resolutions of Compromise. He was opposed to

In the House, a scene of confusion was kept up -after the proraing business-until after midnight. The subject of contention was a resolution offered by Mr. Deig, of Wisconsin, instructing the Committee tion was effected by the gastat senor whose can Temperate to report a bill for the admission of charges had evoked the application of discord.

California, on the terms provi

Objection was mage, that the teen referred, wa Coramitue with the Presidents Message Questions of order and moti occupied attention, intil unall mined that the hour of 19 each business of considering resolu-And then the House adjourne In the Senate, on Tuesday, of petitions, and juquiries, ! his speech and thee, after and secur-

Senate adjourned. The House was occupied motion to refer the annual me

FIRST STEAMER We compile from the Bar Februat, Marion firegrif lever made by a friend, and published county, Va , an account of in

by a Steamboat on the Mont galege On Monday creating, F. Charry 11 1850, at 1 town: o'clock P. M., the Steamer Stoam Cape Hughes, laden with four and salt belies of electrious, was safely moved in the Part of Part of Being the first Seamboat that ever victoreasup, this far, her the bill, paired off respectively with lateral will, Williams of F. and Lacy.

The House, on Monday, passed two resolutions, urging action by Congress on the subject of French Spoliations, and instructing our Senators and members to favor the measure. The vote was 60 to 48. The bill to subscribe to stock of the Petersburg & Lynchburg Rail Road, was discussed and nogatived Lynchburg Rail Road, was discussed and nogatived Lynchburg Rail Road, was discussed and nogatived from the verification of the Senate, a number of petitions were presented.

On Wednesday in the Senate, a number of petitions were presented.

The Senate took up and passed the amendment of the House to the Revenue Expense bill. The amendment allows \$1,225,000 for the second half action and half and hal

stantial evidence. It has bige that cry, an engine and a wheel, while the centual of form striking ly resembles the picture, in the "filtror" of our neighbor down stream. The cancelsion, therefore, was "clear and unque sonats M noted in New Orleans, Semer which had come at least from Piusburg head of navigation, at & The boat is 110 feet Dwn to 18, bas and on this occasion wi

and is well aour town. It is dapted to the condition nary rise of water she co reas it that a stage of believed, and not with the mill below water which allows boxs to pass the mill below Morgantown, would bring them? Fairmont. The dit is now conriver was but a few height wien the Globe production of the fidently affirmed, that a isc of Clarksburg. Let more, would float a ste mer antibors of that the fidently flows offer a preminm of \$100, and the before the first of the et PLEASURE TRIPS,ation to treat the the evening of his arri to a trip or two down the river, all was ctivities the next morning. Eight o'clock worther has fixed for departing.

dated. Ting, ting, i event the boat stern brought her prow foremost. A halt-n dignity, she glided down stream, and wit tion on the huronward. We had tal Rervations. Hickricane deck to make sed, d the hills swelling with the precious freight man's run was soon p on either side, dur cra plunged into the prit

Tinkle tinking and puff, puff the steathe head was required a little fa the return passage was bandsomely ma Postscript - We news has just b bringing the gratify intel nee that the Globe ours on Fairmont. The arrived there in the John B. Gurdon, it rise of water. "X" The Washi

timore Sun writes. IP Mr. Clay's the country, and alt The office is "steaming it" day and nigh supplied Though i anny not please the eal of good in the North, where it has e arrested the abolition and free soil movers at an Sprepared the public mind for a wholeson In favor of cempromise and Union. the weight of his gig. hic raint in the scale of sober justice and compro stituted of California, with ate reference of the instructions to the co mitter d territories.

that it is proposed Messas Entros o issue in the town r, a temperance pe riodical to be called onthly Temperance Magazine"-under supervison of the Rev. G. W. Mitch That a paper de rance is needed in the sithe " good old commonwealth " is I ! at to every advocate of the cause and the W Her is a suitable location for it, is equality Those who know Mr. Mitchell conside Ferr way qualified to

th programmey, zeal, and digniwill extend a liberal he projected enter-SON MAICULTURAL NORTHJEFFE

SOUTET place on Saturday ointment, Jno. H McEndree E The Committee onsisting of a Preat 8 Articles, which and amended, was he Society. Suc-

being read section adopted as the Corporation of officers. Balloting Desired to the election

Cor. Rost. L.

cording Section, HENRY HARDS The Executive Co rday the 23d, at stitution will l ill attendance of

the members is respect 15 HARDY, Sec'y. ORTH OF OFFICE.

Members of C Legislatures, and all public officers, are entitled to act. (says the Baltimore required to take an oath to support th on of the United Const States. The oath is without reservation or condition cur which can in What must be those members of that of the man who, thing a rin to support the Constitution, wifully i plates at the by attempting Constitution, wilfully to lates that by attempting to destroy the Union We had no patience with such men, and shoulds pice are they divested of the power to do svil.

Hon. Joseph R. Agers of Philadelphia, Hon. Joseph R. Ligers of Philadelphia, is named as the subsect of Philadelphia, to Berlin. The Parisylv Sin (Dem.) says:

"Mr. Ingersoll the served in Congress for several years past, som who has now the Second District, and is one control of the most competent and esteemed gentle on in the whigh pers-Ferrance."

California (Etales - ) steamer Ohio brought 13,894 let 13 from 2 alifornia, 3,000 of which were forth York The steamer Philadelphis, with later lew York last week for Chagres, ask out 2, 05 letters, and 3,000 newspapers. Deen Between Ladies . A duel lately oc-

curred at Madrid fre west the young ladies.

WHAT SENATOR MASON MEANS.

We copy the following Communication from the Free Press of last week, in order to make a correction which an un ortunate blander of some one, over the signature of "Inquisitor," has rendered somewhat necessary. We do not know who he is, nor shall we take the trouble to find out, for it is hardly presumable that any person, of ordinarily good taste or judgment, will ever court his approval, or shrink from the doing of an act, or the expression of a sentiment for fear of his disapproval.

WHAT DOESSENATOR MASON MEAN? We quote from his late speech, upon his ex-

tradition bill, as follows: "The State of Pennsylvania—the State which I believe stands in advance of all others in a determined spirit of resistance to this clause of the Constitution—so late as the year 1780, before the Constitution went into effect, in her law for the abolition of slavery within that State, reserved a clause to protect the citizens of those States in this right of recapture of fugitives. I will read it, sir. I desire that it may go into the history of the country, as well as upon the statute-books of that State. This is the clause:

Sec. 14. That this act, or anything herein contained, shall not give any relief or shelter to any absconding or ranaway negro or mulatto slave or servant, who has absconded or shall abscond himself from his or her owner or master or mistress residing in any other State or county; but such owner, master or mistress, shall have like right and aid to demand, claim, and take away his slave or servant, as he might have had in case this sot has not been made — Law of 1780, for abolishing slavery in Pennsylvania. Yes, sir, such was the spirit of Pennsylvania

in 1780, at a time when she was under no obligations to pass such law, because it was before the adoption of the present Constitution. It was the spirit which then regulated the intercourse of the State, before they were federated under the present constitution, before they had entered into the wrong act the ordinances of which we now vainly seek to enforce."
Now, we ask emphatically, what does he mean by that "wrong act?" Does he mean that the Southern States ought never to have entered in-

to the present constitution of union? We can understand nothing else, unless his remarks have been misrepresented. If this is his meaning, we dissent from Mr. James M. Mason, and his connexion, George Mason, who, we have always understood, was opposed in the ratifying Convention of Virginia to the Constitution of the United We think that George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, and James Madison had as much sense as George Mason and his descendant James M., and as much love of country and patriotism too. The Senator calls the union of these States a wrong set." If the "act was wrong," then the

somer it is abolished the better, and Mr. Mason;

sworn to support the Constitution, is in favor of upsetting it. Are the people West of the Bluss Ridge, of the same opinion with their Senator? INQUISITOR. We copy the following extracts of a letter town, in which the whole matter is set at rest. We were satisfied in our own mind that the erres pointed out, was one of the reporter or printer. And had we attempted any correction in the ab sence of the following letter, it would have been is substance, the same that Mr. Mason himse

WASHINGTON, Feb S, 1850. stood the ordinary proprieties of our language, ha would have known, that the expression which he remarks upon was an error either of the reports or of the press. In looking over my speech & published, the day following its delivery, I had observed the singular perversion of meaning 15 mistake of a word, -but it really seemed to policy itself as such manifest error, that I did not think it necessary to make it the subject of special end

"The line he italicises should read- before they had entered into that compact'-not 'wro's " A State, like its citizens, may in the usage

speech, 'enter into a compact,' or ' do an act.

but I apprehend that neither of them can as

more 'enter into an act' than they could 'do s " Had I entertained, or intended to express the sentiment, which the text as printed would cribe to me. I am sure those who are not pre-ditermined cavillers, would expect from me a beg ter form of expression." The "Free Press" is requested to copy the

above in justice to Mr. Mason. WINCHESTER REPUBLICAN.

JOHN S. GALLAHER, Esq. has sold out his in terest in this paper, and retires, through the last number, in a most appropriate and feeling a dress, to its former patrons.

Mesers. GEO. E. SENSENY & C. A. B. COFFROM are the new proprietors, under whose anspices, we doubt not, the "Republican" will well and tain its high reputation. They are both gentis men eminently deserving the encouragement and support of the Whig party throughout the District, and in their new enterprise we wish to them a full measure of success .- Spirit.

IT The Rev. Mr. ROGERS, one of the Preach ers in charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this town, delivered his farewell Sermon ou Sunday night last, to an exceedingly large and unusually attentive Congregation. By the rules as to the itineracy of the Church with which M Rogers is associated, he will be transferred at the next session of Conference to some new field of labor, where he will carry with him the kind wishes and sincere respect of a large circle of warring friends in this community, both in his Churc and out of it. During the two years that he han labored on this Circuit, he has been most persevering and untiring in his duties, and he can have the proud consciousness of feeling that in part, at least, through his instrumentality, many, very many, have been plucked as brands from des

FREE SOIL CONVENTION .- "Ion." the Wash. ington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, save that the Wilmot Proviso men of the North and West, chagrined at the rejection of Root's prope sition in the floure of Representatives, proposito get up a convention, to meet at Buffalo in June next, in which the anti-slavery men of every: State shall be represented, and for the purpos of taking measures in opposition to the Nashville

#### Convention, which will meet at the same time, C. & B. TURNPIKE COMPANY.

FISHER A. Lewis, Esq., having resigned as President of the Charlestown and Berryville Turnpike Company, Howard F. Thornton ness to dissolve the winness the course they said office. We hope, in common parlance, that Esq., of Clarke county, has been elected to fil; enquire into the expediency of sindry propositions, viz:

On motion of Mr. Snowlen—of regulating Telegraph Companies, and providing for the prompt and regular transmission of all Telegraphic Despatches regular transmission re and Clarke, and it will be a lasting shame if we should fritter away such important interests, by

#### divisions among ourselves. FOR CALIFORNIA.

Mr. AARON BUCKLES, of Harpers-Ferry, in this county, started for California in the Steamer Cherokee, from New York, on Saturday last .-We wish to him a pleasant and prosperous

Mr. Wm. N. SMALLWOOD, who went from Harpers-Ferry to California in April last, has returned to his home. His success, or his ideas as tothe future prosperity of the country, we have been unable as yet to learn, though hope he has brought with him a " pile" of the precious dust.

VIRGINIA MUTTON IN NEW YORK .- The N. Y. Tribune has the following Notice to Epicures .- Wm. Lalor, of 30 and 31 Centre Market, has 60 Sheep of the Cotswell breed, raised by Col. Josiah W. Ware of Berry-One was ultimately that is leg; and the combat ceased protein. Crafty, a reconcilia- market. He would be pleased to have horel market.

ever to keep the peace. From the familielicited, it appears that the per sustained by the riot, is not so disastrous as was atthest represented. There are parties of these sons of Erin, Munster and Connought sien, the former numbering gereral hundred more than the latter. The Munster men were the aggressors. They marched in soli column, numbering about 250) with various instruments of warfare, under a chosen le der, with sword in hand, to the doomed locality of the Connought men, near Fisherville They found only about twelve inmates of the house at that time, who were roughly headled, driven from their home, and their ivelling-a two story Louse, belonging to J. Porterfield-was set on fire and consumed. We are informed that the Munster party barn with revenge toward the Connought men, the latter having been victorious in a figur they had with the Corkmen recently, at Preston Tunnel. Md. [Staunton Messenger.

#### AN ELOPEMENT-A HARD CASE.

A married man by the name of Richard latterbuck, eloped from this vicinity one day last week, with a young woman 18 or 19 ears of age. Clatterbuck has left behind aim a wife and five children. The young woman is the daughter of humble parents, who reside in Kerrletown in this county, and who are overwhelmed with sorrow at the disgrace and ruin which this step has brought apon their child. Mrs. Clatterbuck requests us to say that her husband is near 40 years of age, and has a frank, open countenance. He as tolerably genteely dressed, his clothing onsisting of blue cassinett frock coat, black assimere pants, and fur cap. He has left his ife and children (one of whom is a daughter arly grown, and one an infant at the breast) with distress on account of her base deion and abandonment by the scamp who promised to love, cherish and protect Clatterbuck, we have understood, de-N. B. The Alleghanians will give a Concert at having been married to the worthy woan whom he has deserted. This is an arat falsehood, trumped up for the occasion. was married in New Market, some 17 or ears since, by Rev. J. P. Cline, after ng been proviously published in Lurer I GOODS to my former Stock. My purchases Valley in the stage. Where they are tunate girl from the embraces of the vagaand with whom she has eloped.

#### [Ruckingham Register. PASSAGE OF THE REFORM BILL

t will be seen, by reference to the proceedgs of the Maryland house of Delegates, that he hill providing for submitting the question onventional reform to the people, and in ase of its adoption for the election of delegates, and the holding of a convention, passalon Saturday by a vote of 43 ayes to 35 ays being a clear majority of eight. The mendment adopted in committee, on Friday. equiring a majority of the legal voters of the rention or no convention, was previously ouse of Deligates. The vote on the bill is be taken on the first Wednesday of June; be election for delegates to the convention to ake place on the first Wednesday of Septemer, and the convention to be held in Janua-, 1851. There seems to be little or no doubt entertained at Annapolis of the bill roving acceptable to a majority of the members of the Secate, also - Balt. Sun.

#### Married,

On Thursday last at the U. S. Hotel, in Martinsrg, by the ger, L. F. Wilson Mr. Hugh L. CAMPto Min MARY E. VANMETER, daughter of the ate Mr. Abraham Vanmetre, and all of Berkeley On Thurs lay last, in this county, by the Rev. Mr.

ysong My Ground Young, of Berkeley county, to tiss Managaer KERCHEVAL, of this county. On the 12h inst. in Newtown, by the Rev. E. P. Phelps, Mr. Devin I. Castleman to Miss Rachel . C., daughter of the Rev. John Allemong. On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. P. D. ipscomb, Capt John W. CLENDENNING of Berkey county, to Miss Lyon Boseman, daughter of Mr. David Bushman, of this county, On Tuesday last, by the same Mr. Jostan R.

LOCK, of Clarke county, to Miss REBECCA' A. REND, of Frederick county, On Thursday evening the 14th inst., by the Rev. amuel Keppler, Mr. James H. Baken, Printer, to Miss Mariy FRANCES CALVERY, both of Winchester On a Rock in the Potomac River at Harpers Ferry on Monday evening the 11th inst., by the Rev. John F. Price, Mr. Austin McCan, to Miss. Jane E. Moxiev, of Georgetown, D. C.

#### Land Letter in direction and Died,

On the 12th inst., at his residence, in Jefferson county, Mr. WM. Ospours, in the 45th year of his in the death of this man, the church has lost one The community also, by this unexpected | sent. Pravidence, has been deprived of one of its most useful citizens.

in all his business, social, and domestic relations, he sustained a character distinguished for uprightin his family he shone as a christian father, and more especially after his sad bereavement, in the he committed his dear or phan children to Hum who hath styled Himself "A father of the fatherless."

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His brothers, relatives and friends, he counselled | we will self on credit. with tears, and entirated them to "prepare to meet God." His work was done; the niessage came, and it hope of the assurrection of the dead, he fell believe as did the Lubers. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord.

On Thursday lac, in Martinsburg, Mr. Peren Point, aged about 55 years. At his residence near Winchester, on the 6 h inst., after a protracted illness, which he bore with christian patience and submission, Mr. Sampson GLaise, aged 58 years, 3 months and 25 days.

#### Lacal Memoranda.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Rev. Mr. Haff of the Episcopal Church will preach in the Court House on Sunday next, 24th, Feb. 91, 1850 at 11 o'close. FAIR.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Congregation of Martinsburg, propose to hold a Fair on the 11th of March—Being the first day of the Guarterly Court—in the two Rooms above the Clerks' Offices. A great variety of most Useful and Ornamental Articles have been propared at much later and some erpense. These present Church being much dilapidapense. These present Charles being the Congregation to and inconveniently situated, the Congregation have derromised, if they can effect it, it build at a more control point. It is hoped a liberal Public will sustain the effect row made to obtain an accession to their theans.

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#### Beltinore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's ROULER OF PARCES IN THE BALTIMORE MIRRES For the was ending 19, Feb. 1850. Repeated expressly for the Pres Press. AFFLER - Sales to \$1 50 to \$4 00 per bbl. Berrea - Duil a les at the following prices: Prime roll at 19 to 16 cts.; Keg 14 to 18 cts. ommon sto 12

Beraway - Held sominally at 22 cents. Bacon - Sales of Shoulders at 54 to 54 cta.; Sides at 54 to 64. Hame of to 11 cents. Coun - Sales at al to 52 ets., for white, and 52 to 53 cts for yellow Old will bring 3 or 4 cts. more Carras -An improvement in prices. Sales at \$2 25 to \$4 90 on the hoof equal to\$ 1 00 to 28 nett. Hoge Good de and and short supply. Sales a: 85 50 to St. 00. CLOVERSED. Sales as last quoted at \$4 50to 84 75.

Country Boss. Sales at 4; to 5; cents. FEATHERS -- Saler range from 30 to 35 cents. FLAXMED - Bale; \$1 30 to \$1 35. CHERNUTS -Sales at \$2 to \$2 50 per Busbel. Demp Pauer - Seles of apples at \$1 00 to \$1 30 peaches pared \$3 to \$4 50; unpared \$2 25 to \$2 50 DEER SAINS .- Saics at 14 to 20 cts. And good demand. Fors -- Sales of Muskrat at 3 to 6 cts.; Coon 15

16 cts.; Grey For 15 to 16 cts.; Red Por 75 to FLOUR .- Market smillorm, and sales bave been made in the last few days at \$4 75. Holders of City Mills are asking 95 but buyers are unwilling o give more than \$6 874. Land.-Sales at 6 to 7 cents. TALLOW .- Sales at 7 to 8 cts. Gani demand. OATS .- Sales are made at 32 to 35 cts.

Rrs.-Sales at 50 to 60 cts. TIMOTHY SEED .- Sales at \$3 to \$3 \$5 per bushel WHEAT. Sales at improved prices. Inferior to good 93 to 98 ets. good to prime 98 to 198 cts white wheat 105 to 1 5 ets. Woot. Firm at lest week's rates; 20 to 35 cents for washed, and 15 to 22 for unwashed.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET GAZETTE OFFICE," February 12, 1860. Phone. The market continues duli, demand very imited; we hear of to sales. Wagon price 24 75. GRAIN .- The receipts of wheat are light, market We quote fair to prime red from wagons 103 a 105 cts., white 106 a 110 cts. Nothing doing in corn, and our quotations are nominal. Oats are in demand at 33 a 34 cts. BEEF CATTLE .- The supplies are fair and no change in prices. We quote 82 75 a \$3 75 per aun-

dred gross. Live hogs are worth 85 75 a \$6.



THE ALLEGRANIANS JILL give a concert at Sappington's Hote

Charlestown, on Wednesday evening, Feb 27, 1850 Their Programme will contain a choice selection of Songs, Duetts, Trios Quartetts, &c. such as have 1 Canal Bout in good order. destitute circumstances. His wife is a loving public throughout the United States and TICKETS 25 CENTS, to be obtained at the usual place, and at the door. Door open at half-past 6; Concert to commence at half-past 70'clock. will be said for eash; the Corn at 60 days, the pur-Adm'r, with the will annexed of Wm Shortt, dec'd

Wager's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, on Tucsday evening Feb. 26, 1850. Feb. 21, 1850.

latterbuck and his mistress started down most of those in the trage. My stock is now very complete, and I invite all who went to purchase and, no one here knows. It would be well GOOD AND CHEAP GOODS, to call at my the humane to endeavor to rescue the un store. I have a fine supply of Domestic Dry Goods tunate wirl from the embraces of the vara-Cottons, Checks, Ginghams, Plaids, Ticking, &c.

BOOTS, SHOES HATS AND CAPS, with everything in the Hardware line, such as Locks, Screws, Augers Hinges, Nails, Cast Steel But to my GROCERIES, I call the particular attention of those wanting Prime Rio Coffee, N. C., Porto Rico Loaf and Lump Sugar, Pepper, Allspice, Mustard, Herring, Mackerel, Cod Fish, &c. MICHAEL DORAN.

# Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 21, 1850.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing A his customers and the public generally, that i will still continges the "MILLING EUSINESS" tate for the success of the question of con- in Shepherdstown, and not remove as was anticipated He therefore homes to still share, as he is determined to merit, the liberal proportion of public patron-Stricken out his a vote of 39 to 38. The bill, | age heretofore tendered him. He has a large quanberefore, as it now stands, makes the basis | tity of Ground Plaister, always on hand, which h f representation the same as the Senate and louse of Delegates. The vote on the bill is dace at the highest grarket price. He respectfully solicits a call from all who are interested in his lin GEO. W. FOX. f business. Shepherdstown, Feb. 21, 1850 -1m Spirit and Souphirdstown Register com

> Bomestics. WE have just received a large stock of Dornes-7-8 Heave Twilled Osnaburgs; Plain do.;

4-4 " Bown Sheeting; Pogether with a good Stock of Bleached Cotton Penitentiary Plaid, some beautiful Patterns; White and Colored Knitting Cotton all numbers; Apror Checks; Check Shirting, and many other articles to which we juvite the attention of Farmers and WM. ANDERSON & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 21, 1850. Fresh Greceries. JUST received a fresh Stock of New Crop N. O. Sugar and Molasses, which we are selling

at the usual low prices.

WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferey, Feb. 21, 1850.

Notice. MEETING of the Board of School Commis sioners of Jefferson county, will be held at the Court-House in Charlestown, on Saturday 3d March next. A punctual attendance is very

President of the Board. Just Received O BOXES & Oranges; 2 do ¿Lemons;

Kegs Mulaga Grapes, just received at the tionary of J. F. BLESSING. Confectionary of Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of MIX & of its most useful members, and an Elder that "ruled | DUFFIELD, is this day dissolved by mutual con-0. G. MIX. A. DUFFIELD.

Duffield's Depat, Feb. 21, 1850. Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

Goeds at Prime Cost. THE stock of Goods at Duffield's Depot, will be death of his devoted companion. It may be said of soid ar cost. As many of the Goods were him, he was a "good and faithful" man. In faith bought very low, and the same kind and quality of sconding slave called RICHARD, and sometimes

> O. G. MIX. committed to some safe and convenient jail in that W. HURST. State. Richard is about 23 or 24 years of age, and Feb. 21, 1850. Bacon for Sale. WE have on hand some fine Hams-also, Shoëlders and Middlings.

Feb. 21, 2850. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Fruit Trees. TEVES & KEARSLEY are agents for Wil-A liam Corse, successor of Sinclair & Corse, Claimanni Norsery, pear Baltimore. Catalogues

will be furnished to persons who wish to order trees. TIMOTHY SEED .- 25 Bushels Prime Timothy perfectly free of ripple, just received and for sale by WOOD & DANSER. Winchester Depot, Feb. 21, 1850.

NEW CROP CLOVER SEED, -100 Bashels Prime New Clover Seed, entirely free of ripple, just received and for sale by WOOD & DANNER. Winchester Depot, Feb. 21, 1850. TENISON HAMS -1500 Lts. very nice Veni V son Hams, just received and for sale by WOOD & DANNER.

Winchester Depot, Feb. 21, 1850. Clover Seed.

## VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Will. L offer at Public Sale, at the Farm of Win Shorit, dec'd, associated on the read from Shepher stown to Martinsburg, on Tuesday the 12th THE subscribers will sell, at Public Sale, in front 8 head of Horses, among which are 2 good of the Court-House door in Mariasburg, on brood Mares, and a good riding Horse;

Monday, the 11th day of March next, (being Court- Education. day) all that Valuable Tract of Land, of which Thomas Bryady, deed, possessed, lying

16 Cattle ; 31 head of Hogs; 6 brood Sows; 1 Six Horse Power Threshing Mention; near Darkesville, in Berkeley County, and 6 miles from Martinsburg containing about 425 ACRES. 2 Wheat Faus ; 1 large Roller ; of very valuable Limestine Land, with a proportionable part of Timber. The improvements consist of a Stone Dwell-Barshear, double of single Shovel Ploughs; Harrows; 6 sets of Mule Gears;

PUBLIC SALE.

3 keed of Mules; 45 head of Sheep;

Plough Gears, and every newssary article

3,000 lbs. of Bacon; 4 or 500 lbs Lard;

Rousehold and Kitchen

FURNITURE.

CONSISTING IN PART OF

Tables and Chairs; 1 eight day Clock

25 bushels of Potatoes and a lot of Corn.

4 valuable Negro Men; 4 Women and 5

sixty days, and the Negroes on a credit of 6 months,

the purchaser giving bond and approved security.-

No property to be removed until the terms of sale

The Negroes will be sold at private sale.

and not to persons living out of the counties of Jefferson or Berkeley.

V. M. BUTLER.

I WILL ALSO OFFER

Mousehold and Kitchen

FURNITURE

CONSISTING IN PART OF

Wardrobe; 2 Clocks; Tables and Chairs;

Carpeting, and other articles not necessary to

-ALSO.-

1,000 bushels of Wheat; 200 bushels Corn;

60 sacks of Salt; 4 pair of Scales; 1 barrel of Mackerel; 2 barrels of Herring;

TERMS OF SALE .- A credit of nine months will

be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards. Under

that sum the cash will be required. The Wheat

chaser giving bond and approved security. No

property to be removed until the terms of sale are

Daniel Bouledy the 5th day of Mirch next

herder, it not, the next fair day,) the following

One new Carriage with tongue and shaffs.

Two setts Carriage Harness, silver mounted

Household and Kitchen Furniture,

TERMS .- A credit until the first day of October,

will be given on all purchases above \$5, (except

the corn, which will be sold for cash,) by the pur-

chaser giving bond and approved security. On all

Valuable Real Estate

IN MARKET.

a cause therein depending in which Peter Crowl and

Mary his wife are complainants and John Sharff.

the executors of Charles McCormick and others are

defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioners

appointed by the Court, will make sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at Leetown, on Thurs-

day the 4th day of April, 1850, all the real estate held

by John Sharff near Lectown, and in the following

Manston Mouse Lot,

containing 237 Acres, 28 Poles, bounded by the

Tarngike, the Sulphur Spring road, the lands of Heim, Balch, and the town lots hereafter described.

Upon this tract there is a dwelling House,

Barn and a copious and a never failing Spring. The abundant supply of water

Bridge at Shepherdstown, make it a great Cattle

Stand, as there is no running water between Leetown

24, A LOT OF 67 Acres 3 Roods, and 28 Poles,

ring South East of the Turnpike. This parcel is

and of very superior quality. It has a small tene-

ment on it, a fine spring and a stream of water pas-

sing through it. This parcel has no timber on it .-

But there can be sold with it or separately a Wood

phur Spring tract, making together, 100 Acres and

Mr. Johnson, being nearly all in Timber.

4th, The THE STORE HOUSE LOT, con-

poles front and running back thirty-two poles.

CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER,

RICHARD PARKER,

Feb. 21, 1850. -ts

TERMS.-One third cash, and the balance to be

paid in one and two years with interest from the

ay of sale, the purchaser to execute a deed of trust

on the property to secure the deferred payments.

WILLIAM LUCAS. Spec. Com's.

P. S. A plot of the division of this land can be seen by enquiring at the Store at Loctown or by

\$100 REWARD.

THE undersigned offers the above reward of one

in complexion is a deep or jet black, with remarka-

bly fine teeth, and is supposed to be five feet ten or eleven inches in height. His limbs are well pro-

portioned, his shoulders broad, and his chest fall,

indicating considerable personal strength. His face

is rather long, though not large, and his forehead rather narrow, but high. He is habitaally slow in

speech, generally silent, and has a downcast or sub-

last, when he absconded he was hired to a Mr.

Myers, near Flint Hill, in Rappabannock county; but, for the two previous years, he had been hired in upper Fauquier, bordering on Londoun; and, for

one of these years, to a Mr. Thomas, residing near

the town of Upperville. Information of his arrest

and commitment must be communicated to Richard

H. Foote, Warrenton, Fauquier county, Virginia.

Netice:

THE undersigned would respectfully offer his services to the citizens of this and the acjoining counties as AUCTIONEER—and will attend

promptly to all calls that may be made upon him,

promising to use every exertion to give entire satis-faction, and will make no charge when he fails to

satisfy those who employ him.
J. W. McGINNIS.

February 21 1850.-2m

missive countenance. Up to the first of September

reference to John Sharff, or the Commissioners.

JOHN W. McGINNIS, Auctioneer.

and 26 Poles, on the South side of the

Lot of 321 acres, lying on the South Side of the Sul-

ere, must, after the completion of the

JOHN HOSKINS.

Besides various other articles, too numerous t

sold at Public South-east of Shep-

V. M. BUTLER,

Marck, the following property, to wit

Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding;

Sofa; 1 Sideboard; 1 Secretary;

4 barrels Flour ; 53 tons Plaister ;

2 Corn Sheliers; 1 Carriage;

Spirit of Jefferson, Martings E. Stopherdstown Register, Br SALE.

Horses, Cores, Stock Cattle;

Stock Sheep, Ewes and Lambs;

Barshear and Shovel Ploughs;

Cider Vinegar by the barrel;

About 200 bushels of Corn;

sums under \$5. cash.

and Shepherdstown.

Feb. 21, 1850.

implied with.

A T Public Saie, at the residence of Wm. Shortt, dec'd, in Shepherdstown, on Sainrdoy the 16th

and a variety of articles not necessary

of Mana, the following property, to wit:

12 Cows, some of them fresh;

1 Wheat Reaper, (Hussy's;)

on a well conducted Farm;

Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding;

Secretary and Book-Case;

to mention

Children.

are complied with.

1 Sleigh; 2 Wagons;

ing; Brick Kitchen, Stone Spring-House and Smith's Shop, Servants' Houses, Barn and Sta ble Orchard of good Fruit, &c. Atso, one other Dwelling-House, and one of the finest Springs of water in the County-to which nearly every field has access for stock to pass. It is unnecessary to describe this Farm more particularly, as those wishing to purchase, can see the lands by calling on Mr. Richard H. Bryarly, who

lives near the premises.

The Martinsburg and Winchester Turnpike, which will be under contract in a few days, passes through this Farm. Tenne .- One-third in hand; the balance in four equal annual payments, with interest-to be seured by a lien on the lands. De Possession will be given as soon as the terms

110 Acres of Wheat in the Ground. are complied with. SAMUEL D. BRYARLY. ALSO, on the same day the SLAVES of the de-JOHN P. KEARFOOT, Feb. 21, 1850-ts. Aimr's of T. Brearty, dec'd. JEFFERSON FARM for SALE. TERMS OF SALE .- A credit of nine months will

WILL sell on the Farm on which I reside, at be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards. Under that sum the cash will be required. The Wheat in the ground will be sold on 8 months, the corn at girly days and the Sold on 8 months, . Private Sale, containing 182 Acres. It adjoins the lands of Mr. Alfred Caspemen, Dr. R. S. Biabkbarn, McPherson and others.
About one-third of the land is heavily covered with young thrifty Timber, and an Orchard of very choice Fruit, in hill bearing. The land is in a very high state of cultivation, having been farmed the last seven years with the main view to its in the last seven years. with the main view to its improvement. About 45 ACRES have been recently covered with lime, with decided good effect. This little Farm is considered equal to any in the County of Jefferson. A more minute description of this prop-

erty, is perhaps unnecessary, as any one wishing to purchase, will view it, to whom I will be very hap-TERMs made known upon application Jefferson County, Feb. 21, 1850 E. E. HALL.

Public Sale of VALUABLE JEFFERSON LAND. BY virtue of authority vested in me, I will offer at Public Auction to the highest bidder, on Monday the first day of March Court next, a Small Tract of Land,

containing 36 Acres and 85 Poles-situated on the road leading from Charlestown to Kabletown, &c., and adjoining the lands of Kennedy, Lackland, Hooff and Roper, and through which, as located, the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike will pass. A plat of the land, as laid off by the County Surveyor can at any time be seen at my office. TERMS OF SALE .- One third in cash, and the residue in two equal payments at three and six months. The after payments to be secured by a Deed of Trust, or good personal security

Feb. 21, 1850. ANDREW HIM MORE Pare of the Circuit Superfor and Chancery, for Jefferson unty, pronounced in the suit of H. Buckles and others, against John R. Hayden's administrator and them, I shall proceed to sell, at public anction, to he 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 pay-ments, and title reserved, a certain portion of Bolivar, late the property of said Hayden, laid off, at 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, Wairen, 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 been since built up into a town chiefly of brick dwellings,) from their nearer proximity to all the Factories, public and private. Also, the reversionin the frame house on Washington street, west of Mr. Fisher's residence, assigned to Mrs. Hayden as a part of her dower.

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 BY virtue of a decree rendered in the Circu : Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the to view the Lots. county of Jefferson on the 23d day of October, 1849, in

Sale of Bolivar Property. HOUSE AND LOT in South Boliver, will he sold at Public Auction on Saturday the 9th day of February, on the premises-being the Stone House now occupied by Wm, Taylor and H. Collis. The House fronts on Water street, conning 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 pureba paid in hand, and the balance to be divided in

AMOS JANNEY. three payments. Jan. 10, 1850. POSTPONEMENT.

The above sale is postponed until Saturday the 23d instant.

Feb. 14, 1850. They must be sold! HAVE vet 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 going

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. COR sale 10 Boxes Superior Honey-dew Tobacco, 5 do. very une Aromatic

5 do. various other very popular brands; All of which I am selling very cheap.
Feb. 14, 1850. WM. S. LOCK. Feb. 14, 1850. Flour and Corn Meal.

3d. A PARCEL OF 31 Acres, 2 Roods and 26 Poles, on the South saide of the Sulphur Spring road, now occupied by taining 2 Acres and 28 Poles-Also another Lot TUST received 15 barrels Family Flour; lying between the Store House Lot and the run, 10 do. Superfine do. fronting the Turnpike, and containing I Acre and 20 barrels White Corn Meal, for sale cheap for WM. S. LOCK. 5th, SEVEN TOWN LOTS, containing one Feb. 14, 1850. Acre each lying on the Northwest side of the Turn-pike, between the Store and Mr. Balch, having 5

Bacon and Lard. 2500 lbs. Country cured Baron; for cash. W.M. S. LOOK. Shawis.

HAVE for sale five very handsome plain Cashmere Shawls. At so, 4 Handsome Embroidered do. I will sell them very cheep.

WM. S. LOCK. For Hire.

NEGRO WOMAN and Girl. Apply to RICHARD WASHINGTON. Seasoned Lumber

TUST received another lot of prime inch Plank seasoned. Also I sett sawed pine joist, for sale DUNNINGTON'S DEPOT. Feb. 14, 1850. Country Sonp.

N STORE a prime article of Home made hard L Soap, for sale low at DUNNINGTON'S DEPOT. Feb. 14, 1850. Lumber, &c. HAVE just received a superior lot of Inch pine
Plant. Also, on bank Green Hoop Poles, low
F. DUNNINGTON,

Jan. 31, 1850; Sugar, Coffee, Salt, &c. 100 BAGS low Coffee; 100 do. dark green Rio, 30 bbis. new crop N. O. Molasses.

300 Sacks G. A. Salt. 10 bis. Water, Soda and Sugar Crackers. Received and for sale by WOOD & DANNER. Winchester Depot, Jan. 24, 1850.

Bar Iron and Steel. 6 TONS assorted ham'd Iron : 6 do do. Rolled do. 1 do. A. B. Blister Steel ; 1 do. Sheet Iron. 2 de. Round and Square Iron. For sale by WCOD & DANNER. Winchester Depot, Jan. 24, 1850.

N. B. Orders left at either of the Printing Offices will be protapily received, and principally attended to.

GARRETT'S 2nd quality SCOTCH SNUFF, for sale by H. L. EBY & SQN.

Jan. 31, 1850.

### Winchester Feinale Academy. THE spring session of this Institution will open on that 15th of February, and close with the

summer vacation. The test facilities are afforded in this school for a thorough English and Classical TERMS PER SESSION OF PITE BONTHS!

For Board and Lodging per session, 562 50

"Tuition in the English Branches, 12 50

"Greek and Latin Languages, 16 50 " Music per quarter, A new plane of superior quality has been purchased for the use of the school. A charge of 31 per month for practising. Various Ornamental Branches will be taught, for which the customary charges will be made. Refer to Catalogue for further par-ticulars. JOSEPH BAKER, Principal. Feb. 14, 1850—it

BUCK GLOVES - Heavy Buckskin Gloves Feb. 14, 1850. J. K. WOODS & CO. WOOLEN HOSIEEY - We will sell our remaining stock of Lambswool, Cashmere and Merino Hose at cost.

Feb. 14, 1850. CRAVATS.—A few handsome Cravats left which Will be sold cheap.

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F you are in want of that beautiful adornment of the Figure, a natural supply of Human Hair, abtain a pot of Castor Oil Pomade. This efficacious preparation for nourishing, strengthening, and in-creasing the growth of the Hair, has now acquired its celebrity and sale through the recommendations alone, of those who have used it, and been really benefitted, by it. There never was Pomade introduced so deserving of being known and recommended. From its emolijent qualities it is unrivalled, as a restorative of the hair, and as an essential to the toilet for convicting and beautifying the Hair, promoting its growth, and preventing its falling of or turning grey.
It expels all scurf or dandruff, and other impuri-

ties 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 cooling and invigorating properties it is equally indispensable to the nursery as the toilet.

HAMMOND & WALSH. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 7, 1850

Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

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Loans . Stocks at Cost, Cash on hand 43,963 93 Notes and Bills receivable, Unsettled Policies, 5.035 80

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I terest in the firm of T. D. HAMMOND & Co. to Win. Walsh, on the 21st day of November, 1849, with the privilege of superintending 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.

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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. description, of the most approved styles for burning Etherial, Lard or Oil, all of which are offered at prices which cannot fail to please

7-8 do do do: 7-4 do Twilled Oanaburgs do Plain do; do do do; 6-4 do Brown Shestings; 12.4 do Bleached do: White Knitting Cotton, all Nos.; Brown and Blue-mixed, do;

Penitentiary Plaid Cottons, best; A good stock of Bleached goods;

Saddiery. 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 Ment, A NEW BRICK HOUSE in Bolivar, the property of Mrs. Sugan Downey. Possession

given on the first of April. Apply to WM. 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 articles at less than cost. I shall commence soon to sell at auction at night, and continue until all are sold. My customers and the public generally, are requested to call and share in the Good Bargains, WM. S. LOCK.

Penitenfiary Plaids; 4-4 best Brown Manchester; Bleached Cotons at all prices. We would respectfully ask the Farmers and others to examine our stock. We are satisfied that it will compare in price and quality with any in the market. TATE & HOOF.

Feb. 7, 1850. Tea. LL kinds of Tea, from 75 cents to \$1 50, of th A best quality—so say all good judges—for sale Feb. 7, 1850. Geocery Store, Run District.

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

Feb. 7, 1850. Flour and Cornmeal. LL kinds of Saper., Extra, and Family Flour also, Buckwheat and Cornmeal. G. L. STEWART. Feb. 7, 1850.

Feb. 7, 1850. Molasses.

DEST New Orleans and Sugar House Molasses, for sale by G. L. STEWART. Feb. 7, 1850. Meats Foot Oil,

LEGIZOR LATRICE

DR. C. H. PIERCE, has determined to cate himself permanently in Charleston to the may be found at Sappington's Held. Fan Sies will be waited on at their residences, either in or country if they desire it. Teah is brid ! Plate or Pivot in the best and mist's ner, and every description of work d

lowest rates. BEFERENCES. BALTIMORE. ev. H. V. D. Jehns, D. D. Dr. G. Dr. G. C. M. Roberts. John Buckle Dr. J. F. Perkins, Rev. R. C. Bross Dr. James Armitage. Dr. J. J. H. Strath,

Charlestown, Jan. 21, 1850. Valuable Cotton Machinery

FOR SALE THE subscriber offers for sale his coance? One 21 inch Picker and Lap Machine 3 Dans Seven 24 inch Cards, with Workers and Seven 24 inch Cards and Ca Machinery, consisting of One 21 inch Picker and Lap Machine & Dane 1243 and Can Revolvers complete; Two 12 Strand Specders; 10 inch Travers Four Cap Spinning Frames, (the Danfileth 120 Spindles, each with 41 inch Travers; Pogether with all the Aperatus belonging is tablishment, including Shahing, Hangers Cans, Bobbins, Boxes, &c., &c., Tig. Mag. is nearly new and in good order now of been in operation more than three years it much less. It is proposed ic bex and deliver ship-board at New York, for about hild there he same amount of new Machibery of The river for offering so low is, by water lease wabout seed. pire and cannot be renewed. Any information concerning to of C. V. W. Posr, Harpers Ferne.

HENRY MILOW. Patterson. Piano Ferie MADE by Knabe & Geable and all good having been used only a shortleane. sold at a reduced price. Apply to Jan. 31, 1850. KEYES & KUARSL

RUNAWAY BOY. RANAWAY from the subscribe. county, Virginia about the first of Jan uary, a Mularro Boy, damed HEN'IEY.

He is about 15 years of age of siends make. He has some marks on has fast by a burn—the white of his eyes rather other marks recollected. He will doubt to pass for a free boy. A reward of \$10 was given for his apprehension and recovery. JAMES ROPI

January 31, 1850-3: Beware of Impostory. THE subscriber takes this opportune y to stand the public, that there are imposts that through Virginia, selling a recommend of the Wash Mixture for washing a recommend to the public of the Parenterischtifor its State in Commendation of the Parenterischtifor its State in Compensation of the Patent-right for Virginia from the patentee, and I, or no Ag will sell county or amily rights on accommodati-terms. And I hereby warn all persons from usithis Mixture, unless purchased of an authori. agent as it is a violation of law, and hey themselves liable for damages; and in a such far

they will be dealt with as the law firects

MATHEW Mel EVER

Fleb. 7, 1850.—3t Standard Works.

TRS. Edgworth's complet Works in 16 Mrs. Sherwoods, in 14 vols Washington Irving's, in 12 vols; Prescott's Mexico, in 3 vois; Peru, in 2 vols ; Charlotte Elizabeth's, in 2 vols British Poets from Jonson to Croby, 3 vols Poets and Poetry of Americal: Lawrence Sterne's Works, in I vol The Expedition to the Dend Sea, by 2 Lecheres on Pilgrims Progress by Rev. Cheevers; Jays Morning and Evening Exerci The Sacred Mountains, by Headly & Barne's Notes on the Gospel, in 2 ve

Popular Infidelity by S. EICHELSERGE

Notice. THE subscriber being an tions to close his ask all who know themselves indebte to hi call and make payment; this notice it inlende Il, without respect to persons. He has aken the where he can always be found.

Feb. 7, 1850 Brazil Sugar ,000 BBLS, prime quality Brazil Sair, for sale by ADAM YOUNG, As

Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 7, 1859. Crushed & Powderce Sugara 6 BBLS. Steward's Refined Crue, ed and dered Sugars, for sale at POUR Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 7, 1850.

Domestics. UST received Heavy Twilled Catoni 3-4, 7-8 and 4-4 Cotton Osnabures; Penitentiary and other Striped Cot 7-8 and 4-4 Heavy Brown Cottons 7-8 and 4-4 Sup. Brown Cotton Settings large stock of Bleached Goods for the chrase PFeb. 7, 1850.

Feb. 7, 1850. Mouses for Mont. HAVE two HOUSES for I. small Families. Possession gon to the small Families. B. Tamilin

Feb. 7, 1850. Iron. TWO Tons Plongh Iron. Hughes' Iron Worles, and H. L. BY Bacon. HAMS, Sides, and Shoulders or sale Feb. 7, 1850. H. ISERY

Pickles, &c. DRESERVED Ginger; Peaches; Bran ly Pickled Cucumber Pickies-for sa Feb. 7, 1850. Spices. TACE, Alspice, Cloves, N VI ger, Race Ginger, Cin innamon, Long Pepper, Black

Tens, a OF superior quality, for sale Feb. 7, 1850 H. SUPERIOR QUALITY LEPERIA (15 A. 2) Chests prime quality Interial T. 50, sa Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 31, 1850 LOVERSEED, for sale CRATE & BOWN. POTATOES, BEANS, AND DRIES POLES for sale by CRANE & BOWN.

Jan. 31, 1850. Cigars, Spull and Tob 200. Some of the best Cigars, Stuff a bosacco, can be found at the West and Green Store. Feb. 7, 1859. Binisin's 1-4, by whole boxed Raids for sa

Feb. 7, 1850. ORANGES, Lemons, Pruss, &c., it while by HAMM! ND & MASH. Harpers Perry, Feb. 7, 1856 HAVANNA CICARS, chaine Pour a prin-cipie, and all the favor a branda salso Gar-rett's 2d quality Stock Shuff, HAMMOND & LSH. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 7, 188 E DG AR A. POE'S Life and Write a colited b N. P. Willis, just received an office all black of sale b Feb. 7, 1850 L. S. SICHEL CRUER. s chited by TOBACCO AND CIGARS -2 Core Earrow's
Tobacco in Caddies, as a che se lot of Cigars, for sale by J. M. WOC-5 & CO.

POTATOES AND ONAINS for 12 by CO.

Pab. 7.1850. 128 WO Candle of Lale by

Feb. 7, 1859.

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 & Potomac 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 Blacksmith Shop, and a Fulling Mill. The Farm embraces about 3 10 ACRES, about The Farm embraces about 340 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 in two of the fields. in two of the fields.

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 DWELLING HOUSE and Out Houses are large and commodious. The large Stone Barn was about a year ago destroyed by fire, and has not been rebuilt, but the CORN HOUSE and barrack for Grain escaped.

Grain escaped. An annual payment for a life time of between two and three 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 bidder, at Charlestown, on the 18th day of March next, being Court Day. Any Communications addressed to me on the sub-ject through the Charlestown Post Office, will receive attention.
Terms of Sale.—One third down—the balance

in two equal annual payments bearing interest; a deed of Trast on the property to be taken for the deferred payments. Possession will be given on the 1st of May. GEO. W. TURNER. Jan. 24, 1860 -tf.

Alexandria Gazette copy 1 a to 6tes. Grand Lotteries for l'ebruary, 1850. J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS.

CAPITALS \$60,000! \$35,0001 \$20,00011 \$15,000 111 280 Prizes of Being the Lowest Three Number Prizes. TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY.-For the Ben-V efit of Monongalia Academy, Class B, for 1850, o be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the

23d of February, 1850. 18 Number Lotlery-13 Drawn Ballots! BRILLIANT SCHEME! 1 Grand Capital of 1 Splendid Prize of do.

do. 1 do 280 Prizes of the of 26 Quarters do of 26 Eighths Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will account of each drawing sent immediately after it

is over to all who order from us. Address J. & C. MAURY, Agents, Jan. 31, 1850. Alexandria, Va. A Situation Wanted. YOUNG MAN, member of the Presbyterian A Church, capable of imparting instruction in

tended course of Mathematics, together with the Latin and Greek Languages, desires a Teacher's situation somewhere in the South, He would prefer a situation in a Private Family or Select School Best references given if required. Please address, with particulars. W. JANVIER,

with particulars.

December, 1849-

the solid branches of a good education and an ex-

Jan. 24, 1850,-3t.\* Newark, Delaware. Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct. IN THE COUNTY COURT, ) DECEMBER TERM, 1849. AT a Court held for said County, on the 17th day of

sabella Brown, Frances C. Brown and Elizabeth

AGAINST Duckwall, James W. Gray, David Murphy and wife, Thomas J. K. Duckwall and Wesley C. DEFENDANTS. THE Defendants, David Murphy and his wife, late Maria Duckwall, Thomas J. K. Duckwall and Wesley C. Duckwall, not having entered their appearance and given security, according to the Act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, That the said absent Defendants do appear here on the 1st day of the next March Term of this Court, and answer the bill of the Plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith insetted in some newspaper published in this county for two months

successively, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this county. A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk. Dec. 20, 1849.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, CHARLESTOWN, January 31, 1850. A LL persons interested are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office on Monday the 4th day of March next, for the purpose of taking an account of the debts due from Jacon Myras, dec'd, on which day by 10 o'clock, A. M., persons having claims due, as aforesaid, are requested to lay them before me, with the evidence to establish the just-

C. S. C. of L. 4. C. for J. C. Jan. 31, 1850. A CURE FOR SMORING CHIMNEYS. "A Smoking Chimney and a Scolding ---- &c." THE undersigned would inform the public that

ROBT. WORTHINGTON, Master Comm.

1. they have purchased the Right of Henningway's Patent for Preventing the 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,

JACOB BALES. Martinsburg, Jan. 24, 1850. Mr. H. N. Gallaher has consented to inform us, should application be made to him, of the wants of ens of Jefferson county, in our way. N. B. We will be in Charlestown at February

TRUSTEES SALE. Y virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed by George D Backhouse, dated on the 21th day of December, 1839 and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County of Jefferson, the undersigned as the surviving Trustee therein named, will proceed to sell, at Public Auction, to the highest hidder, for cash, on Friday the 8th day of March next, so much of a certain TRACT OF LAND sit of Jefferson, on the South E doah river, adjoining the and others, and now occupie

will produce, besides the expeof \$768 00, with interest ther of December, 1839, until paid. The whole of said Tract co CRES, and so much as will urposes aforesaid, will be sol West side thereof. Such title only as the undersig sell, will be made to the purchaser. however, to be indisputable Sale to take place in front of Carte Charlestown, about the bour of 12, M. ANDREW HU

January 24, 1850. Survivia FRESH BUTTER. MONSTANTLY receiving, superior I er, part very prime-for sale by F. DUNNINGT

Jan. 24, 1850. MAPLE SUGAR, &C. TUST received, a lot of superior Maple 5 J and for sale low; also a fresh lot of Cam Raisins, Nuts, &c. F. DUNNINGTON Dunnington's Dep Jan. 24, 1850.

DRIED APPLES.—In store, a lot of Dried Apples, of superior quality, (principally Summer Reds and Rambaux,) for sale by F. DUNNINGTON. Dunnington's Depot. Brown Cotton, Flax and Tow Linen. BALES 4-4 and 7-8 Osnaburg Cotton O 5 do 4.4 Brown 3 do 7-8 Twilled 2 do best Bagging

1000 yds. Flax, Flax-tow and Tow Linen, or sale by WOOD & DANNER. CANDLES.—Wincheste Candles Sale by For sale by WOOD & D. Winchester Depot, Jan. 21, 1860.

J. K. WOODS & CO. SOMETHING NEW.

Prepared only and sold by.

"AGENCY OFFICE." TOR 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-

amomas Hart. Mordecai D. Lewis,

The rates of Premium are as low as any other 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. Motice. THE undersigned having transferred all his in

Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 7, 1850 .- 3t. West's Genuine Etherial Oil,

J. timore, is constantly manufacturing Etherial, C. W. is also manufacturing LAMPS of every

Baltimore, February 7, 1850 .- 3m. Domestics. THE subscribers have just received their supply of Domestics, consisting of

Apron Checks, and many other articles which we will sell at small advance. Feb. 7, 1850. J. K. WOODS & CO.

Bourcelica. 7-8 HEAVY Twiled Osnaburgs;

A FEW bottles of hat superior Tomato Catsup, for sale by G. L. STEWART.

Candles. PERM, Tallow, and Adamantine Candles, for G. L. STEWART. Sale low, by

O'NE of the best articles for keeping harness from cracking and breaking. No farmer should be without it.

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