 CARE AND LOVE.
Gay one morning breathing
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With fowers and myrtes faunting,


Why doyou damp the e lowing min When Tond hearst together bind,
, Tis you atempts
ol lose t them.
When $I$ the chece with roses strew,
The lip with nectar sprinkle,

When $I$ iive ilic its swectest charm
And wake is kenenst relish,

"Peace answered Care, "your taun
Trut frow
Trows at your perversion,

When forune smides yung give diligh
But when distress and want unite
You but increase the anguish.
While Cextend my guardian powors,
To hearts by you united,
But for mpaid your wreaths of fower
By frots would soon be blighted.
 $\xlongequal[\substack{\text { The sak to, shield from ills be mine, } \\ \text { Be yours to heighten pleasure., }}]{ }$

















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FOR SALE,
A Negro Woman


James Brown
Is now offering for Brote forn ready
 Liquors and Groceries,
Consisting in part of tref following ar.
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|  | (By authority of the state of Maryland.) | Mr. Blydenburg, a native of Connecticut, has lately invented a Weaving | has brought it to tits present perfe |
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|  |  | one of the rooms of the capitol, in |  |
|  | improving the navigation of the | nd, from ap. | which, none of modern date can be justly pronounced more useful to so ciety, or of greater national impor-tance.National Intel. |
|  | Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers. First class of 20,000 Tickets. |  |  |
|  | 2 prizes of 25,000 dolls. $\quad 50,000$ | and the web produced by way of experiment, proves the practicability of the | tance. National Intel. |
|  |  | invention. The following estimate will give the | From the National Intelligencer. |
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|  |  |  | I will thank you to give pub- <br> icity to the inclosed add give |
| Friends of Improvement. |  | gaged in domestic manufactures, may gaged in domesderive from it: EXPENCE |  |
|  |  |  | poople, and I shall feel myself obliged by all, whose liberality and candor naline them to to |
|  | $\left.\begin{array}{l}4,006 \text { do. of } 10 \text { payable } \\ \text { in one ticket each in }\end{array}\right\}$ the 2 d class at 12 dol. $\}$ $\qquad$ | an establishment of for | y incline them to republish it. |
|  |  |  | I am, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant JA: WILKINSON. |
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|  | 20,000 tickets at 10 dolls. $\quad 200,000$ Deduction of 15 per cent. on cash |  |  |
|  | Stationary Prizes. 1st drawn ticket, 1 st day doll | Interest of 14,000 dolls. Wages and victualling of | THP PBopiL or THE טNTTzD STA |
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|  | after drawing of this class, for notes, with approved endorsers. |  |  |
|  |  | dolls. 5,376 <br> That is, the first year's product will yield, over and above the capital, the |  |
|  | All prizes not demanded within six | yield, over and above the capital, the iterest of the capital, and all the ne- | by the power and purse of the nation? My cause is the cause of all, and if the |
|  | enefit of the lottery. |  | My cause is the cause of all, and if the measure of injustice aimed at me be suffered to prevail, who among you will |
|  |  | tablishment, the sum of five thousand three hundred and seventy-six dollars. |  |
|  | an equal prospecto of gain to atventur. |  | be safe, from the most exalted to the most obscure? I conjure you then, de- |
|  |  | pear very much under rated, when apknown, that the machine, moved by |  |
|  |  | wheel turned by hands, and subject to all the irregularities of muscularaction, |  |
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|  | the country, adjacent to the additional inducements to give have support, as the money to be raised by | all the irregularities of muscular, action dred times in a minute, and will per- |  |
|  |  |  | vernment; for, bear in mind, should the precedent obtain, that the House |
|  | the lotery is for their immediate bene. fit and convenience. It is also hoped | form much more by water, when the mpulse is regular. One hundred | the precedent obtain, that the $H 2$ stitute enquireis into the conduct of in dividuals, and to publish the testimo- |
|  | that the patriotic and publice sirititedwill be disposed to countenance and | duce, (of web 1600 threads to the yard) one yard in 16 minutes; and allow |  |
|  |  | 12 minutes in every hour [which willbe double the time necessary] for stops, | dividuals, and to publish the testimony they may collect, before the ac |
|  |  |  | cused has been heard, no man will be afe against the jealousies of artful, unprincipled, popular declaimers, who |
|  | venient communication between the western country and the Atlantic, tend- | will produce yards |  |
|  |  |  | professing the public good, seek only the gratification of their ambition and |
|  | ingtern counctry and the Allantic, tend- inn to cond western states, and of to toe eerpetu- | the labor of one weaver will produce |  |
|  | ate their union. <br> CHARLE : SIMMS, President: | 240 yards per day - which at ten centswill be 24 dollars. A woman of com. mon capacity may, in one month, ac- | ance, but the example may infuse a dead 1y poison into your councils, and rean conspired against your interiest, your |
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|  | IT If immediate application is made, | as to manage it with perfect ease and safecy. |  |
|  |  |  | happiness and our uruinon, fort treason, like the leprosv, is incurable, and the |
|  |  |  | heart once corrupted by its poisons, is lost to patriotism and public virtue for- |
|  | ${ }_{\text {S }}$ | curtains, dresses, etc. This will make 70 millions of yards in the whole, which at ten cents per yard, amounts to seve | requi |
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|  | To be Rented, And possession given the firss of October | millions of dollars per annum ; which; allowing the water-loom and other |  |
|  |  | machinery to save nine-tenths, wouldcost but 700,000 dollars and effect saving of six millions three hundred |  |
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|  | The house is a commodious Fram building, two stortes high, with a |  | atof the Spaniards ; and on my y own did |
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|  | kitchen adjoining, and a well of good water in the yard. There are also onsaid lotagood tlacksmith's shoo coal | dant on weaving, to wit, -the sickliness of the hands employed in it; which has always been urged by those hostile | dirgraced the prominent actors an |
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|  | house, stable, \&cc. Apply to the. subscriber at Harper's Ferry. | to the progress of domestic manufactures, as one principal reason for not |  |
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|  |  | It was Mr. Blydenburgh's intention to have got his machine into operation | or private, in times ancient or modern. shed, saved the country, from the |
|  | R SALE at This Office. | during the last winter, whist Congress pledged himself with several member of Congress to that effect. He was not, |  |
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|  | FOR EALE AT THIS OFY |  |  |
|  |  | however enabled to effect it in time and was thus placed in rather an awk. |  |



James Brown


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|  | FRIDAY, AUGUST $31,181$. |  |  |
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| CONDITIONS OF THIS PARELR. <br> Thep price of the $\overline{\text { F }}$ A Rmen's $\mathrm{R}_{\text {sposi- }}$ Tonx is Two Dollars-a year, one half <br>  yeart. No paper will be discontinued <br> Tr Adoprtisements not exceceding a square, will be inserted four weeks, to squcribers, for three fourths of a dol <br>  <br>  $\xlongequal{\substack{\text { rate of fon } \\ \text { cents for each publication after that } \\ \text { time }}}$ |  |  | be the destiny of my country: Let not theevening star go down in blood. Education |
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|  |  | mawr, for Cambria was her Paphos. <br> "Hic currus fuit." |  |
|  |  | At Lewellil's full liberty and solence Ad raised the song of grief. The weapon |  |
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|  |  |  | The militia of the United States is the guardian of their independence. The arm |
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|  |  |  | collected horrors of war, and hesitated to devote her children to the slaughter. A temperate, dignified and prudent policy re- |
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