TOBACCO, PAPER. &c.

783 BOXES lb. Lump Tobacco, to retail at 10: boxes pure Eldorado ditto; 110 do Esmaralda do very fine: 102 - do Extra fine Honey Dew do: 260 do. 1 fb. do., part very fine; 68 do Fine 5's lump do; do do 12's do do; do do do good 16's do do :

42 do do do common lbs. do do : 20 barrels fine Smoking Tobacco; 00 doz. do do do: 00 boxes Clay Pipes; 5 bbs. do Pipe Heads; 00 boxes 8 X 10, 10 X 12, 12 X 14, 12 X 16

Pint and Half-pint Flashs; do plain and pressed Tumblers; 19 hhd -. fine press'd 68 boxes M. & N. blue and black Ink : 15 kegs Printer's Winter 380 reams ruled and unruled Cap Paper; 350 do do do do Letter do: do Crown, double Crown and Cap

75 do Patent and Post Office do: o gross Bonnet Boards ; reams assorted Shoe Papers ; superior Tobacco Cutters : 000 Half-Spanish Cigars; 000 Spanish oon Old Panetelas . do;) Refle 00 sapsold Principe do;

no Castilles, Cazadores, Regulia and Cado: with a large lot of fine imported do: Lkegs Garrett's Scotch Snuff; boxes Scotch do in papers; o, Tidball's Mixture, and Rappec Snuff; aster's, Maccuba, and Congress do; any other smaller articles, make our stock I and complete.

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stock has been bought in anticipation of taily ince in all grades of Tobacco, which re to our dealers great advantages, both. vand price. We teel confident that we ng the, Winter and Spring trade, give r pargains than any House in Balti--we have thus early supplied stock soffiour Spring sales, and of better quality by that can come into market before the in is manufactured We invite the attenparchants and others through the Valley of and excellent stock. All orders itended to by LOGAN & CO. Rags received as heretolore .rp

TABILY GROCERIES.

hester, Jan 15 1850.

III subscriber invites the attention of the public to his stock of superior Grocerles, New Orleans and Sugarhouse Molasses Climbes, Soan, Starch, &c. Hour, Corn Meal, Buckwheat Flour Bacon, Fish Lard, &c. Glass, China, and Stoheware, &c.

Old Rye Whiskey, gommon Whiskey French Brands, Wife, &c. Acheap as they can be had in the county GEO L. STEWART. A. J. O'BANNON,

RACTICES in the Superior and County ris of Jerrenson, Berkelley and Pard Counties, and in the Superior Courts of AN RIId CHARKE Counties. ber 20, 1849

MERRITHEN COMMI E undersigned has taken a shop at Duffield's Depot, one door south of the tailor shop rly occupied by E. Kerchival, where he will

SADDLES, BRIDLES, Trunks, Harness, and Gears,

all who want any thing in his line of busiadvantage to deal with h.m. Repairing at the shortest notice, with neatness and diffield's Depot, Nov. 27, 1849 -3m Free Press cipy 1 month.

The New Woollen Factory.

WOOL WANTED. HINK, WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have heir New Woollen Factory, in Shepherdsnearly completed. The Machinery is of nost approved kind, and the most skillful and denced workmen have been engaged, so that wool growers and merchants, who patronize. ials, the best fabrics and fast colors. Rolls ed and other country work done at the short-

will exchange for WOOL, on the most aclating terms, our fabrics, viz: Fulled and Plaid Linseys; I weeds, Blanketing, and Flauncis;

Stocking Yarn, &c. Also, any other kinds chandise, that may be preferred to our own at the Store of John K. White, where all ool will be received. thing that can be done on our part shall be

ase of our goods. WHITE & HENKLE. pherdstown, May 29, 1849.

B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow dat the highest market price. [Martinsburg Papers copy.]

IMPORTANT.

RGE additions to the Western Asylum having been completed, I am anthorized by irectors to notity all officers and others in is, that they can now be accommodated with ments here. This notice, of course, will sede the necessity of the Superintendent written to for information as to "whether

FRANCIS T. STRIBLING, Phys. of Supt. W. A.

NOTICE.

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an order of the Board of Directors of the Berryville & Charlestown Turnfike Compa-te dollars in each Share sordered to be paid e hands of the Treasurer. SAMUEL W. LACKLAND.

rlestown, Dec. 11, 1849. DISSOLUTION. mutual consent the Partnership existing tween the undersigned, under the title of RAWLINS & CO., was dissolved on the y of January, 1850. All persons indebted said firm are requested to make immediate nt, as it is absolutely necessary that the ss of the firm should be settled up forth. The business will be carried on as usual

mas Rawlins THOMAS RAWLINS. THOMAS G. RAWLINS. try 15, 1850.

Fall Fashions for 1849? L. McPHAIL & BROTHERS, TTERS, No. 131, Baltimore street, next por to the Clippor Office, respectfully insir friends and the public generally, that a new ready to furnish them with their le of HATS, together with other styles ill who may favor them with a call, at all polynomiate. Dore, Oct. 16, 1849.

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AGRICULTURE MANUFACTURES, COMMERCE, AND NAVIGATION, THE FOUR PILLARS OF OUR PROSPERITY-MOST THRIVING WHEN LEFT MOST FREE TO INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE.

CHARLESTOWN, VA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1850.

PUBLIC DEBT OF VIRGINIA.

propriety and capital expediency.

accurately graded and mathematically curved

canals-empty, broken, and holding no water.

-delif of Virginia to some twenty millions, sixteen

of which at the least will be owned abroad creat-

ing an annual charge upon the treasury of one

in l'ion of interest. It is in vain to say that the

weeks pron which this debt shall have been ex-

pended, will be in operation at the time, relieving

the treasury of its heavy load. The appropria-

tions in their favor will be found utterly inade

quate to their completion, and they will lie half

executed unproductive and abandoned; One or

their present estimated cost-with means raised

by the numest stretch of the State's credit; but

together, the whole industry and capital of Vir-

property. To pay, therefore, the annual million

subjected to contribution. It is a fact which her

legislaters do not believe or heed, but which she will soon learn by experience, and feel—that, for

every hundred thousand dollars of interest which they

are saddling upon her treasury, they morigage ten millions of the property of their constituents. The proposition can be overwhelmingly sus-

tained by facts and statistics, and would be, il

every sensible man's reflection did not teach its

truth. Is does not follow that, because the law

fixes interest at six per cent. the capital of men-

and of States invariably pays that amount. If the

property of Virginia had actually produced that

income since its original settlement, we should be able to construct railroads between all the villa-

ges in the Commonwealth and scale every moun-

tain with canals. If the property of our ancestors in the Mayflower had been worth \$10,000,

and had increased at the rate of three per cent.

her impitence and her penury.

A CONTRAST. [The following beautiful lines, as will be seen by man, now resident in New Orleans. The genius of poetry, and the truth of history! mark every line.]

BANKS OF THE NILE, B. C.; 1850. BANKS OF MISSISSIPPI, A. 19., 1850. Hail! all hail the art of Printing!-Han! ! all hail the art of Printing!—

'Art preservative of Arts!

Wood rous pow?!—that, without stinting,
Knowledge to the mass reparts.

Oh! how dark the dreary winder

That o'erspress the humin mind,

When the worldknew not a printer,

When the blind! but led the blind! ages dark! when wit Nilote

pectry.

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Mighty deeds of one despote.
That oblivion bath hurl'd.
On temple, obeliek, or column.
Decking, once that Egypt verid. Time that mighty world halb ander'd :-O'er its wreck the sand-waves sweep; And, where The an thousands thunder'd, Gates and walk lie cover a deep.

Wit Nilotic! ah how gladly:
Would I read shose mystic wrolls,
Bearing to me quaintly, sadly.
Transcript of those accient scals!
Would rous pyramids! what fatures!
Fixed to brave a thousand storms— Carv'd all o'er with speaking pictures, Bird, and beass, and human forms! By such means, in Time's decar winter, Strove the mind, with struggling with.
Thus, for want of type and project,
Down its thinkings to transmit,
Thus its joys or griefs pathetic

Spake in figur-5—beasts or men— Sigus symbolic of phonetic, Mark'd with nature's rudest pen. Authors, thus their thoughts inditing. Scratch'd their birds, and frogs, and Ahes Ere they knew the art of writing, To claborate their wishes. Cumb'rous task ! - that way of etching

Task with toil and trouble freight!

C'er a spacious surface stretching
One poor, simple, common thought! Hail the craftsmen graphe-typin!
Hail the printing noon-tide ray!
Wintry darkness, hyeroglyphic,
Yields to our effugent day.
Mighty as the heaving occum,
On the tide of knowledge relis Onward, with a steady motion, Swelling to the distant poles Soon the earth will teem with learning Even now the scale is turning; Ignorance is plum'd for flight Where the great Hoang meanifers. Wafting junks in crowded fleets-Or the Yankt-se Kiang wands Skirted with her princely seats - [Where the classe Ganges, retkien'd With the blood of victimaskein, weeps its thousand wretches, Jeaden A To the keenest sense of pair-Where the Nige: sinks its waters In the boundless sea of said; -. Region vast! whose sons and daughters Know none buetheir native land-These-all these-at last are streading

Forth their hands for mental light. Beams with dewning radinece brigh Steam, with all as mighty wenders, Were too wear to cause that day; "The the press, with its sharp thunders Clears the mental clouds away. Speed the type, then; speed the presses,

Shedding knowledge far and wide, Till the most obscure recesses. Feel the flowing of the tale. NEW ORLHANS, Jan. 4, 1850.

Miscellancous.

A THRILLING SCENE.

During the high wind yesterday, while the showing her geins as a community in ten years broad, turbid river roge in short engry waves that to have been \$74,992,571, or \$7,499,257 each bore a most threatening aspect, a couple of little year, or one and four tenths per cent. per annum boys were seen in a small shiff a long distance upon her whole capital. [See New York State from shore, apparendy amusing themselves with Register for 1846. Few political communities youthful daring in braving the angry current and enjoy a higher prosperity than New York, and yet the fierce wind. Suddenly a large tow boat, the it requires the whole wealth of that State to pro-Anglo-Saxon, came puffing round the point at duce an annual income of seven and a half mil-Algiers, and rapidly made bet way up the river and in the direction of the skill. The boys seem bur taxes of endling per annum, as Virginia has about on the waves, now and then taking a pull of her total capital would be occupied in its proat the oars. On carrie the boat, the rapid whirl duction. All branches of her industry taken toof her wheels and the quick, food puffs from her gether, dear a neat income of only one and foursteam pipe showing how great was her speed, tenths per cent. annually. The Legislature of whilst all on board appeared and to notice the Virginia should lake heed of this fact. Comparsmall shell of a boat that contained two human | ing the two States, and considering the immense beings, which now musted bat a short distance increase of capital which the city of New York ahead of them. It was a deep thrilling sight to alone produces for that State, it would be extrava watch the great steam monster move swiftly on gant to say that the combined industry and capiher way, ploughing the forming surges, and tal of Virginia, after deducting all expenses of throwing it in cascades from her bows, every living, produces a nett annual income of more moment nearing the frail thing of planks, for then one per cent. Her most successful branchwhich escape appeared hopeless. At length es of business produce, perhaps, an annual averthe boys perceived heir dange -the red glare age of six per cent. in the course of ten years of the furneces flashed in their yes the clang | Many of them, in that length of time, wind up and crash of the engine struck their ears-hu- without any gain, and very many in loss and bank man figures cluster wildly on the decks and sides rupicy. Others produce annual profits, ranging of the big boat that is furiously roming down on the poor boys, and held out their hands and shout statees, overtop the latter rate. But taking all to them in vain. A moment more, and all will be over; they will no screaming and struggling ginia does not produce an annual income of more down into the fearing, boiling gulf that leaps up than one per cent upon the total aggregate of her at them as if to graspate shrinking prey-a hurried thought of home and loving faces - a wild prayer, of interest which the new appropriations made ndone, to render entire satisfaction to those a shrick of agony—and they will be food for fish-rade with us, either by exchange of wool or es. But see! the that is stooping; the wheels that one hundred millions of her capital will be have ceased to turn; the steam pipe is silent; she has taken another direction; the geliant boys ply their oars with might and main; life is in every movement the boat casses them by a few feet only, but the is enough - they are saved!

A general cheer, in which the brave little fellows joined, cap in hand, winds up the brief but perilous scene .- N. O. Picayune. SUICIDE-FEMALE FIRMNESS.

A young girl, employed in a large manufactur-ing establishing at Orleans, in France, was sent on an eriand to a certain house on arriving at which, she knocked, at nobod same to the door. It being partly open, however, she entered, and finding nobody in the first room, proceeded to the second; and no person being it tout, to the third, where, at the further end of 3, she saw a man

bride-at hed or board, conchant or levant, we From the Richmond Examiner.

The Covington Bill has passed the flowse. It will go through the Senate a loc for that body is small and more easily controlled by leg rolling combinations. Railroad Bills are gregarious—take a flock of sheep, if the foremost leap the first and destruction. This bill will draw after if the whole train which hang at its heels amounting in Their appropriations to six or seven millions of dollars. The legislation of last winter will be appealed, this, with aggravation. Henceprzeticebility, cost, are no longer to be considerest in providing means for schemes of "internal improvement." Let them but bear that talis-

FEMALE CHARACTER.

manic countersign, and they will pass through all the forms and stages of legislation, free and un-FOR THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON. There exists in the human mind manifold chellenged. Canals are to be stretched from characteristics of deterioration which are only mountain top to mountain top; railroads to burchecked by the dulcet voice of female character. row the earth from salley to valley. "Every In society it regulates dull formalities-cheers. thing can be done with money"-is to be the langrage of their projectors. " Money, if we have animates, and enlivens the dead torpor and sinist; we will borrow. The amount expended we por of intellect, and gives an impetus to the social care not for. We may, as we have done with secress, shut our eyes to the truth, and call it that period it'existed only in a state of servility. half a mailion when it is thirty times as much .-The effeminacy and delicacy of its influences are If the people are told they owe fifteen millions, we concurrent with the most refined formulas. It will swear roundly they owe nothing, and in their developes itself with the most refined blushings confusion and doubt, secure, whatever further apof the blooming rose, with the gandy tinges of propriations our personal interests; or political the lily and the felicitous sweets of all the flowschemes may require." Legislation has degeneers that decorate the plain. What is it that sheds so bright a lustre and imparts so suasive a ratipe against one honest player to filch him of the diance with a fortitude of soul more appollate last cent; and divide the spoils. Extortion, theft. and pathetic? What is it that causes man to act rebbery, are become in legislators, respectable by with so great caution in the world to evade the frequency. Vice has lost its fearful mien, and company of the vicious? What is it that rebecome a thing boasted of and extolled as virtucos. Log-rolling has ceased to be odious. We claims him from degradation to emulation? Is new hear nothing but homilies upon its morality, it not the imploring entreaties of that humility that bows at the altar of truth and worships at We are fairly out upon the resistless tide of the shrine of devotion? Here the fine and beauexpenditure, and are drifting into the jaws of des- tiful tints of the rose and complexions of the hily truction, with a crew too intatuated and raving are blended. Here the delicate hues of female mad to leed the danger shead or provide against it. character reflect a light that beams upon the most We shall soon be at "the bottom of the loan- uncouth intellect and illuminates the darkest un- the days of Fulton." bay," when there will be a universal halt and re- derstanding. It goes through the world with a turn to sanity-when Virginia will find herself in softness and moderation, with an affability that the man's condition who began to build and was | banishes and dispels the servile gloom that pernot able to finish. Railroads will be seen leading vades. It goes into the church and kneels sub-out of her towns and cities to abrupt terminations missively at the foot of the cross and with a dein the midst of woods, at the foot of hills, and in votional gratitude pours forth orisons invoking the bowels of half-penetrated mountains. Tra. Supreme beneficence and imploring in melodious ve ars through the State will enjoy the melan- accents spiritual aid for the amelioration of our direction, excavations filling up in another-here with a lachrymal devotion, not of austerity but of a creek spanned by a solitary bridge, which no pure verity, keeps vigilance over the household beast, wagon or locomotive ever passed-there guards, fashions and directs with great care and precaution the footsteps of the rising generation. an aqueduct leading over-what has become a Like the dove of pure innocence it gently prays hog beat Her great rivers will be threaded by

for the preservation of peace and extends its bright pinions over our national pride and glory. There are other and far more serious results of all was female character that assisted in rearing the policy we are pursuing. The appropriations the noble edifice of our freedom and that gave of the present and past winters will run up the energy to American enterprise that led on to the noblest achievements in the world's history. It was this character that caused the Eagle, proud bird of America, to perch upon the pyramid of our greatness as a nation, for had its influences not existed men would have been submissive to

the servile yoke of despotism | Let the rainbow of peace be eternal in the sky of our nation's hopes-let the star of liberty shine brighter and brighter until its rays are refracted by a more effulgent liminary, whose light is only the reflectwo may be prosecuted to completion at triple t.o. o female character. ANAXIMANDER.

Elizabethtown, Marshall co., Va., 1 January 15, 1550.

the remainder will stand unfinished, not like the reins of haly and Greece, as evidences of past SUCCESS AND FAILURE. granden and opulence, but as proofs of her folly, We are often induced to pause and turn away with sorrow, if not ind gnation, at the cold, selfish, In 1835 the assessed value of all property, real and cruel spirit, which s generally manifested by and personal, in the State of New York, was mankind at the downfall of a fellow creature !-\$530,653,524. In 1845 it was \$605,546,095-Let an individual engage in an enterprise, however wild, hazardons, unjust and immoral - and let eminent success crown his efforts, and he will nmediately find thousands of parasites and eulogists. " The end," with them, " sanctifies the means." The success renders them forgetful of

immorality, and hence it so frequently happens that a rich man, who may have attained his in an honest, honorable calling, but who lias ever been among the unfortunate in a pecuniary sense. Success is thus made to sanctify vice, and the inmy son, honestly if you can, but by all means following. In this experiment he was eminently make money!" The worship of Mammon is a successful. He succeeded in propelling his boat, by prevailing passion in this country. The desire steam alone, at Shepherdstown, against the current to attain wealth is so strong, that purity and in- of the Potemac, and at the role of four or five miles an tegrity are often disregarded or lost sight of .-How frequently, when a young lady is spoken of as possessing all the qualifications that are calney is the great object, the all powerful lever; and that with money every thing else must follow. The consequences of such a doctrine are truly deplorable. Society is rendered selfish, corrupt and mercenary—the greater virtues are overlooktively speaking. Only a few days since we were

pained and shocked by an expression from the lips of a youth, whose education and sense of propriety should have taught him better. Alludwealthy, and THEREFORE highly respectable."scious, or appeared to be, of having committed an error. Let us not be misunderstood. The man who by a long life and toil; or who by fair, honorable and successful enterprise becomes enriched. even to the amount of hundreds of thousands. Far from it. The rewards of industry are every emulation and imitation. But we mean to say | Professor Mitchell of Philadelphia.

TIME:

will be sepeated, this, with aggravation. Hencesides the probate, large fees are demanded for express our regret that we cannot describe, in deforward log rolling is to be omnipotent, and the burying him in the chancel; his virtues are hardtail, all the circumstances and events connected State must fold her arms to its legitimate conse- ed down to posterity on taxed marble; and he is with his history. Most, indeed nearly the whole, quences, of debt, taxation and poverty. Utility, then gathered to his fathers,—to be taxed no or those who were all the property of the pro

We do not claim that Rumsey was the inventor of the steam engine; on the contrary, we are free birth, but wesdo contend that it was he who first movements of our age. It was not until the se- conceived and carried into successful execution the venteenth century duly appreciated, for prior to "plan of propelling boats by the application of a of our time-form so long a roll. mysterious agency."

In a work published in Spain many years since, it is said, that among the original papers relating to in 1793. the voyage of Columbus, preserved in the royal archives at Samancas, was found a narrative, stating, that Blasco de Garay, a sea-captain, exhibited to the emperor and king Charles V., in the year 1543, an engine by which ships and vessels of the largest size could be propelled, even in a calm, without the aid of oars of sails." But the editor of the Franklin (English) Journal, from which this extract has been made, observes, "when the public records e admitted : until then, he should not be inclined to the account is, it seems to have been written since ful-

It is generally conceded, that the first-steam engine was invented by the Marquis of Worcester in tory of the origin of application of steam to boats, the year 1655, but it was adapted only to raising wa- ships, &c. Shepherdstown and James Rumsey are the year 1655, but it was adapted only to raising wa-ter, and that by the expansive force of steam alone, of applying steam to them. A Mr. Fitch from the In June 14, 1699, Capt. Savery had so far improved Northward it is said has also claimed a participaon the engine of the marquis as to apply it, with tion; but the following circumstance will totall moderate success," to the machinery of mills. A chely sight of embankments falling down in one race. It goes into the domestic circle and there further improvement was added by James Watt, in

> at Glascow, and being a man of truly philosophical ing heard the rumor of probable success, came to mind, and well conversant with all branches of sci- Shepherdstown under a borrowed name his busielebrated scientific men at that time in Scotland. articularly with Dr. Black, Dr. Roebuck, and Dr. by the pressure of steam, and the vacuum acting at the same time upon the opposite surface of the pis-

We have read with great diligence and attention e detailed history of the improvements in, and the purposes to which these inventions were applied. and no where do we discover the slightest allusion o their being employed in propelling ships or bonts. We shall therefore proceed to the proof, that the bonor of the latter application of steam, justly belongs to James Rumsey. The following extract, from Howe's History of

Virginia, is full of interest: "James Russey, who is believed to be the first per son that ever succeeded in ropelling a boat by steam was a native of Maryland. When a young man he removed to Shepherdstown, where he devoted much of his time to mechanics. He was, at one period of his life, engaged as merchant in company with a Mr. Orrick, at Bath in Morgan county. In September, 1781, it appears from a letter of his, now before us, that he was employed by the Potomac company, of which Wash gton, was a member, to improve the navigation of the Poto nac River. In the summer of the year 1783 he directed his attention to the subject of steamboats and in the autumn of 1784 succeeded in a private but very imperfect experiment, in order to test some of the principles of his invention. In the October session of that year, he obtained the passage of an wealth by a system utterly vile and profligate, is act from the Virginia Assembly, guarantying to regarded by the thoughtless many with far more him the exclusive use of his invention in navigafavor and respect, than a poorman who has toiled ting the waters of that state, for the space of 10 patent from the General Assembly of Maryland, for navigating their waters. Through the whole of this amous doctrine is endorsed-" Make money, was not ready for a public trial until 1786, the year

In the correspondence of Washington, compiled by Sparks, is a letter to Rumsey, dated anterior to the public experiment in 1786, advising him to hasculated to grace and adorn the female sex, do we ten the construction of his boat, so as to prevent behear the question put by some anxious mercenary ing forestalled by another individual, and to coninquirer-"Is sue nich?" And so again with vince the public of its practicability. Also, in a leta gentleman under similar circumstances. The ter to Hugh Williamson. M. C., dated Mount Veranxiety is not as to worth, virtue, probity or in- non, March 15th 1785, Washington says, in allutelligence, but as to worldly means! A false ding to Rupasey's boat: "If a model of a thing, in system is thus inculcated, and our sons and miniature, is a just representation of a greater obdaughters grow up with the impression that mo- ject in practice, there is no doubt of the utility of the tion, removed the principal doubt I ever had of the himself of my introduction of it to the public attention, I chose, previously, to see the actual performed and undervalued, while the nobler impulses ance of the model in a descending stream, before I of our nature, command little respect, compara- passed my certificate, and having done so, all my

While at Shepherdstown, Mr. Rumsey dwelt in a ng to an individual, be said-"he is quite Charles Morrow, which proved the ruin of the latter. The boat was built upon the banks of the Po-But this was possibly the creed inculcated by his tomac, about half a mile above the town. She was mental and moral advisers, and he was uncon- called by the towns-people, not the steamboat, but "the fiying-boat;" and Mr. Russey himself received, from the same source, the appellation of "Crazy Rumsey." There is a place upon the banks of the Potomac, formerly called 'Rumsey's Walk," where umsey was often seen for hours walking to and ro, in deep meditation upon his favorite project. Rumsey was assisted in the construction of this way honorable. Our children should be directed boat by the late Jacob Haines and Michael Fouke, row, Capt. Abr. Shepherd, John Kearsley, John to such as an example; and the prudence of such of Shepherdstown. The boiler was for some time Mark, &c. The certificate, if I recollect right, spea citizen—his integrity, his activity and his suc-cese, should be held up in every way worthy of we understand he presented it a few years since to

help, and with her accissors that the cord, and managed to place this suicide for a bed in the room. A physician was called in and by a prompt application of resuscitating remedies, the person was restricted to life. He was the son of the owner of the house, whe rentry, and nothing was further from the thought than suicide. The fluor girl was at her occurrence. One dip however she received a note from the falled of the results and the pation, and thought sho more or but little of the pation. The man prin sple of applying the pation of the pation and principle and principle and principle and the pation of the surface and additional that the man, bit claracted and being reflect machinery were alone was the son of the could be equal in intelligence, in integrity, and the general being the man and perfect success, and sensition that that

brass nails of the coffin and the ribands of the | STEPHERDSTOWN IN THE OLDEN | embarrassed him through life. Still however, he struggled on, indismayed, and had constructed a best of about one handred tons burden, and pushed

> with the learning, and fashion, and heavty of Liver-pool. He was overwhelmed at this inclockedior token of interest; and he seems to have been so conwith his history. Most, indeed nearly the whole, of those who were eye-witnesses to his wonderful and successful experiment, have been gathered to their fathers, and it is to be deploted that many of the things they saw and the facts they knew, were buried with them in their graves.
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> We do not claim that Rumsey was the inventor

a few incoherent sentences, sank in his chair, and never spake more. He was seized with an apoplecto admit that the power and usefulness of steam as tie fit and died within two days after. Thus died launched from the ship-yards of Charles Brown, on an agent was known more than a century before his poor Rumsey, another of those martyre of civilization,

was set in motion after his death, on the Thames,

or to the public experiment in 1786, to hasten the construction of his boat, so as to prevent being forestalled by another individual. The individual states that he visited Shepherdstown under suspicions circumstances during the construction of Rumsey's boat, and that had it not been for his inshall appear in an authentic form, this evidence must fluence, he would in all probability, have suffered

> PROTUMNA, JAN 5, 1826. Sin-I send you enclosed a statement or short his- the olden time.

defeat his claim. When Mr. James Rumsey had nearly completed his machinery, or at least had made considerable progress, the few confidents of Rumsey, frequently expressed their hope and be-"He was a maker of mathematical instruments lief that he would succeed. This same Fitch have ence he was in the habit of associating with the most hess was to find out Rumsey's plans; his anxiety to hear, or see, caused suspicion; he was seized, I think, on some pretext, confessed his name and bus-Robinson, then a young philosopher. His engines incss; and I believe my influence with some others, became it general use. They were actuated both saved him from corporal, though perhaps arbitrary saved him from corporal, though perhaps arbitrary punishment. He went off, after having been in, Shepherdstown, incog. some days, and 'tis said, completed a boat, &c. but it was found not to answer the purpose. 'Tis guid that Fulton commenced his experiments several years after this, went to England and it is supposed he there learnt all Rumsey's ex-Very respectfully, I am,

Your obedient servant HENRY BEDINGER Mr. G. Franks.

FROTUMNA, JAN. 4, 1826. Sin-I, have delayed answering your letter of the 17th ult; in the hope that among my old papers, I might find something to assist a feeble memory, and to elucidate and develope the subject of enquiry+ in alf which I have failed. Sometime prior to the revolution Mr. James Rumsey, then a lad, emigrated with his father and family, from the Eastern Shore of Maryland and settled in Siepherdsteren, where James, the first who ever attempted to apply steam to propelling boats, grew up to manhood, and at an early period, often manifested by his actions the possession of extraordinary genius, mechanical powers, and a spirit of enterprize. Soon after the revolutionary war when the Potomac Company was formed he was employed as the

Superintendent of all the works carried on-beng there superceded, he returned to Shepherdstown, 'tis said that while in that service, having frequently prior to that period passed up and down by water o his saw mill at the mouth, of Sleepy Creek, that he conceived the idea of propelling boats through and against rapid water by steam. Mr. James Ramsey possessed little property

wealthy connections, yet under these circumstances, he commenced, the untried, the difficult task of proyear he was engaged in working at his boat, but pelling boats by the application of steam. He was compelled to invent and form with his own hands, all the complex machinery, composed of Wood, Iron Brass and Steel. He was a little assisted in the mechanical part of the labor, by Joseph Barns, his brother-in-law, who was a kind of secondary character, but no doubt useful by directions from Mr. Rumsey. All the work was performed and a variety of experiments made with closed doors, whilst the mass of his acquaintances, derided his schemes, pitied his folly, denounced his temerity, called him a conceited projector, &c., nothing however could, or did divert him, from this most ardent pursuit; he persevered for perhaps a year and a half, before he perfeeted the machinery. He and Barns then built a boat 50 or 60 feet long, flat bottom, but drawn to a point at each end, in the stern they placed a short Rudder or Steering Oar. This boat they launched invention. A view of his model, with the explana- at the ferry landing, placed therein 7 or 8 tons of stone, together with all the variety of machinery. practicability of propelling against a stream, by the necessary for creating steam. Notice was then give aid of mechanical power; but as he wanted to avail on that on a certain day, the boat was to be propell ed by the force of steam; and the people of the vipassage up the river against the stream. The bank of the river on the day appointed, was lined with anxious spectators, several ladies, were taken into the boat; Capt. Charles Morrow placed himself at the helm and James Rumsey near the boiler of the small log-house, now standing near the town jail in the helm and James Rumsey near the boiler of the the optskirts of the village. He was supplied with funds for the undertaking by his brother in-law,

the stream, while loud plaudits were bestowed by those on shore. The boat thus propelled by the force of steam, ascended the river to some distance above the large Rock, supposed to have proceeded up about a quarter of a mile when Capt. Morrow, at the helm, turned the boat with the head down stream, and returned her to where she had started Having now convinced his neighbors of the practicability of steam navigation, he obtained certificates signed by prominent characters who witnessed the moving of the boat propelled by steam. Among others, that of Gen. Horatio Gates, Col. John Morcified the size of the boat, the burthen in her, the distance she ran against the stream, and that it was performed by the application of steam; also the suspended by the neak, and apparently dead—
With great presence of mind, the cried loudly for help, and with her scissors cut the cord, and had increased at the rate of three per cent. but we mean to say had present the distance of, that if the successful merchant, mechanic or help, and with her scissors cut the cord, and had increased at the rate of three per cent. but we mean to say had freatly compounded, we should in this year of 1850 have been worth upwards of \$12,000,000, and had increased at the rate of three per cent. but we mean to say had freatly compounded, we should in this year of 1850 have been worth upwards of \$12,000,000, and had increased at the rate of three per cent. but we mean to say had freatly compounded, we should in this year of 1850 have been worth upwards of \$12,000,000, and had increased at the rate of three per cent. but if the successful merchant, mechanic or being under the strong conviction that skilful work-

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BOOK AND JOB PRINTING, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, CARDS, BLANKS, HANDBILLS, LABELS, &c., EXECUTED WITH NEUTSESS AND DESPATCH AT THE OFFICE OF THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON,

Main Strest Charlestown, Va.

No one, neg minted with the character of Maj-Bedinger, was doublet for a moment the entire con-tectness of his statement. He admits that the long lapse of years has efficied from his memory many impressions made at the time, but he says enough to convince the most incredutous that the feasibility of the project was contarty demonstrated in the presence of Rumsey's neighbors and friends.

Among the spectators who gave him certificates, are recutioned the cames of Gen. Horatio Gates and John Mark. As we before stated, the evidence of Mai. B. needs no corroboration, but as we have additional testimony in our possession, we will give an extract from a fetter-of Gen. Gates dated Rose Hill, New York, January 12, 1797, (published in Merris & Willis' Home Journal in the year 1846) and addressed to John Mark, then living at "Travellers' Rest," in this county:

wellers' Rest," in this county:

"I have been frequently asked lately what had become of the "steam gondola," made by James Rumsey on the river near Swearingen's Ferry. The proprietor of the Museum in New York is anxious to procure some of the Museum in New York is anxious to procure some of the fixtures, if they can be purchased for a reasonable sum. We have had the avidence of our own system Rumsey's idea of propelling boats by means of attent is not chimerical, and time will yet perfect his plan."

We conclude our article with the following ex-tract from the life of Fulton. The reader will ob-serve that the "first Fulton boat was launched." TWENTY ONE YEARS AFFER THE EX-PERIMENT of Rouser; and that the success at-PERIMENT of Ruissey; and that the success a tending its trial, excited in the minds of spectator similar feeling of surprise and admiration "In the spring of 1807, the first Fulton boat was

of which those benefactors of the human race who land was put on board of her. In August she was have labored in the department of mechanical in- completed, and was moved by her machinery from vention—whose works constitute the peculiar glory her birth-place to the Jersev shore. Mr. Livingston of our time—form so long a roll. and Mr. Fulton had invited many of their friends Rumsey had obtained the patronage of some en- to witness the first trial, among whom were Dr. terprising individuals, and the boat he constructed Mitchell and Dr. McNeven. Nothing could exceed the surprise and admiration of all who witnessed the experiment. The minds of the most incredulous were changed in a few minutes. Before the boat had made the progress of a quarter of a mile, the greatest unbeliever must have been converted The man who, while he looked on the expe machine, thanked his stars that he had more here alluded 1), is supposed to be Fitch, and we than to waste his money on such tille schemes have no doubt that the supposition is correct; for changed the expression of his features, as the boar Maj. Henry Bedinger, as will be presently seen, moved from the wharf and gained her speed. His complacent smile gradually stiffened into an expression of wonder. The jeers of the ignorant, who had neither sense nor feeling enough to suppress their contemptuous ridicule and rude jokes, were the penalty of justice Lynch's law.

The following letters of Maj. Be, who was on which deprived them of the power of utterance, till commence a history of the invention of the steam terms of personal intimacy with Rumsey, establish the triumph of genius extorted from the incredulous boat, so far back as 1543. For, circumstantial as the fact that the experiment was entirely success multitude which crowded the shores, shouts and ac lamations of congratulation and applause." Our next article will be devoted to Lectown

WHAT IS LIFE ASSURANCE!

FOR THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON. We have already glanced at the foundation of the system of Life Assurance, and seen that the

force of mortafity has been ascertained in England, and may be relied upon with all the confi dence which manking repose in the operation of Yet we do not mean to convey the idea, nothing more need be done to perfect it, otherwise; there is still much to bo done even in the best

conducted institutions of the several classes of their members. In groof of what we urge, see the vast advance made since the period when the youngest and most select lives were rated, without distinction, with the old and infirm. But although the excessive and unequal charges of those early times of ignorance and over cantion have gradually given place to rates, generally speaking, graduated according to the ages of parties, there yet remains room for improvements in applying the facts of ascertained mortality, so as o do justice to the several ages of the assured ; to meet with more accuracy the different degrees of contingency.

We have in a former, paper presented in full one of the fundamental principles-in fact the einef-of Life Assurance "the ascertained or assumed rate of mortality." This being the first principle, it is not difficult to find by calculation what single or annual payment of each of a multitude of individuals would provide a certain specified amount to be said over on the death of each. Money, however, does not, in a commercial commani'v, rest a single day unproductive, and the interest to be derived by the use of the money while it remains in the common fund, thus many festly forms the other main elements, along with the rate of mortality, in determining the scale of pren i ims o i which assurances are effected by any association.

For illustration-sake in explicating the financial feature of Late Assurance we will make such extracts from Hillman's " Familiar Illustrations t the Theory and Practice of Life Assurance; these extracts will be found interesting as showing the manner in which Assurance Societies accumulate their funds by compound interest. Interest is of two kinds simple and compound.

imple interest is allowed for the use of the sum advanced, and is always proportional to the term and the sum of the foan. This is the English rule. In our country the legal interest (United States) is six per centum per annum. The varions States regulate the lauful interest within their own territories-it varies from 6 to 12 per

Compound interest is the recompense for the loan and the forbearance of the simple interest arising therefrom, which added to the original sum at each period of its becoming due, and forms a new principal upon which simple interest is paid to the next period, when the same process is undergone, until the same is repaid with its accumulations. It will be evident that the shorter the period agreed on for the payment of the interest, the greater will be the accumulation at the end of the term for the payment of the loan.

For example, suppose the sum of \$5,000 at 6 per cent. per annum compound interest to each of three persons A, B, and C, for the term of 20. years - A to pay his interest yearly, B half yearly, and C quarterly. A at the end of the period would have to pay the lender-throwing off Compound interest not only enables us to ascertain the sum to which any principal lent will amount at the expiration of a given period, but also the amount at a given time of yearly or any other periodical savings. To take an example in £ s. d. It a person saved £100 per annum for twenty years, and at the end of every year lent it with interest as it became due at 5 per cent. per annum, at the end of that time it would amount to £3,306 11a. 103d. If, instead of waiting to lend £100 at the end of a year, he lent it in sums of £50 at half yearly periods, and received the interest half yearly, his savings in the same term would amount to £3,370 2s. 63d.

These illustrations will be sufficient to con vince the lender of money that it is his benefit to procure the payment of interest at the shortest possible intervals. From what has been said it will he apparent

that Assurance Institutions should see to it the they obtain the highest possible rate of interest for their friends; and, indeed, this is one of the for their friends; and, indeed, this is one of the principal duties of Directors to farm safely, and at favorable interest, the funds placed at their disposal. Suppose three Institutions for Assurance of life invested the sum of \$2,500,000, with its accumulating interest, at 5, 4, and 3 per cent respectively and that he interest is receivable half yearly. At the end of twenty years the following would be the amounts of the original principals, with their respective accomplations: principals, with their respective accumulations: 1st office, \$2,500,000, at 5 per cent. \$6,713,660 " f at 4 " 5.520,100

The difference between the amount of the office investing at 5 per cent, and the other that obtained only 3 per cent, is \$2,177,610, which invested at 5 per cent would produce an and revenue of \$108980 + In our next " Cape will be considere ! were to the basic of

Tuesday Morning, February 12, 1850 TAYLOR AND CALIFORNIA.

We did not conceive it necessary at the time. in comment upon the late message of General We think there can be little doubt that the deci-Taylor in relation to the formation of a State sion of the people would be in favor of the White povernment in California; nor would we now! Basis, and it is for the reason of this conviction, refer to the subject were it not for the purpose of that we have apprehended from the first perusa correcting some gross errors into which the Free of the bill fow before the House that it would be Press has fallen, and which it is attempting to defeated, by failing to secure the vote of our East palm upon the people. Under the head of "Short ern Reform friends in the Legislature. It is at Memories," that paper says:

seem to be laboring under a singular oblivious hess as to their own past opinions, adopted from Democratic President said.

Polk accords with our own. But if the "Free blous times. Press" had really wished to act ingenuously in ! We shall look with anxiety to the progress of the matter, it would have given the whole opinion this discussion before the Legislature—the bill of Mr. Polk on the subject. Mr. Polk, as that two perceive is to be resided—the bone of contenpaper knows, was in favor of Congress prescrib- kion is the basis. The ! Richmond Times! one ing a form of government for those territories, ramong the most ably conducted Whig Journals and so recommended, we believe, on repeated oc- lan Virginia, and which we have always regardcasions, and did not hesitate to condemn the ed as the organ of the East upon the basis ques-Wilmot Proviso, and was opposed to its being in- lion, on the 5th inst, thus discourses upon the corporated in such form of government. Gen subject :-Taylor, on the other hand, not only failed to recommend to Congress to prescribe a the House of Delegates, for taking the sense of form of government for that or any other territory. The people on the call of a convention to revise but clearly intimate to Congress that they had that issue, also provides for taking the popular better be let alone to take care of themselves, and vote on the question whether the convention site at the same time withhel any expression of be organized on the basis of white population opinion as to the Wilmot Proviso, its constitu- slone, or on the basis of white population and tionality or its propriety. This is not all -in his taxation combined. According to the decision of ritory acquired from Mexico is divided into conit is shown that Mr. King had been sent there call, is to make proclamation of the result, and with some private instructions in trelation to the for holding a general election of delegates on the subject, which was said to be, by the Hon. Mr.

Botts, a member of the Convention that framed by the bill, so as to give the counties West of the the Constitution for California, not only incon- Blue Ridge, with Patrick and Henry included in sistent with the official position of Gen. Taylor, one of the Western districts, and Franklin in but in conflict with Southern views and feelings | snother, 77 delegates; leaving 58 to the East These are the things which the Democratic press gons to the Western counties 60 delegates, and condemn in Gen. Taylor, and we would like to to the Eastein counties 73 delegates. paper, we would deare the views of the "Free tion although the constitution itself prohibits fu Press," first as to his failure to recommend to a majority from altering the ordinary laws. condly, his withholding any expression of opinion as to the Wilmot Proviso's being applied to these he did do so,) to interfere with the formation of a State constitution in California? And does not the " Free Press" know that Mr. Polk was in favor of Congress establishing governments for those territories, and excluding the Wilmot Proviso? Now the "Free Press" has labored to

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS.

at all.

We have heretofore been somewhat remiss in failing to acknowledge numerous favors in the way of public documents, received during the been the least hope of carrying the White basis. winter, from our Senator, Mr. Mason, and our Believing it however to be impracticable and un-Representative, Mr. PARKER. Also, from Messre. Mainable he offered a recolution for the call of WORTHINGTON, DUKE, HAMMOND and GRANTHAM, Convention upon the has's of the present House of the Virginia House of Delegates.

HARRISONBURG REPUBLICAN.

material and books of his office, some month or her of the Horse) and many other leading reform- into this rite, who does not believe in God, the has been again sole to launch forth his well- brought forward caused it to fail. Since then character, and on his selemn word of honor, vow charged Whig batteries in the very heart of the there has been no other movement upon the sub- or promise, to maintain at all hazards, the exist-Democracy of the Tenth Legion. The Republiject 'till the introduction of the Bill now before ence and sanctity of the now printed with new type, considerably the House. Mr. S. in his recent correspondence the Rights of Labor." enlarged in size, and presents in its whole ar- with us in argning the difficulties in relation rangement a most respectable appearance. We the basis, asserted "that he did not know a sinin every thing but his politics

LABOR SAVING.

Mesers. Mckeever & Beck are offering to the public receipts for using Crane's Patent Chemical compound mixture for clensing clothes. The labor of Washing is entirely obviated by this mix-

arg and Winchester Turnpike.

The President of this Company, Charles J. Faulkeer, Esq., has issued proposals for grading and stoning this Road from Martinsburg to the Prederick line-a distance of swelve and a half miles. Bide will be received for the work either by the mile or section. Proposals closed on the first of March.

The captions communication of "Inquisitor," in the "Free Press" of last week, giving evidense of more personal or political melignity, then saute criticism, escaped our recollection metil an late an hour, that specywill not allow us to explore his "mare's nest" helore our next

In the Obituary Notice hublished to our ast naper, on the death of Mr. Spwin A. RILEY. there were some two or three acrors which we are the intelligent reader was able to correct. g on us the nocessity of its re-unit

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM.

The billireported by the select Committee of he House of Deleguics, to whom the subject of the call of a Convention was referred, has already been noticed by us. The bill in most of its pro visions is acceptable, and we think should satisfy the friends of Reform in all parts of the State .t submits directly to the decision of the people the "vexed question" of the basis and provides for their decision at the polls of their preference for the " White Basis" or the Compound Basis."

terly impossible for the Western Reformers "Many of the pragmatical critics, who are find- themselves to carry the cause in the degislature ing fault with Gen. Taylor's California Message, they mutt have the and of their Eastern coad jutors. Upon this print we cannot do better that Mr. Polk. In his Message of Dec. 8, 1848, the to recall the recollection of our readers to the full and conclusive argument of our correspon And then it gives an extract from the message dent " Potemac" in the concluding number of his of Mr. Polk, in which he speaks of the question discussion of the subject of Constitutional Reform of slavery as it regards that territory, as more of Tthrough our columns. It is well known that the an abstract than a practical one. One which will a East has a considerable majority in the Legislabe settled when the people of the territory come ture, and can defeat any bill obnoxious to their to form a State constitution, whether Congress It is also well known that our Eastern friend legislates upon the subject or not, and at all events lagree withins upon every other subject of reform

it can be but temporary, as it will not be long be except the basis of representation, and that upon fore it will be admitted as a State. After giving that point they are very tenacious, because they the extract, the "Free Press" says that "we heard think a numerical majority in the Legislature is not a word of condemnation from Democratic pa- the only safe guarantee which they can have pers at that time." Now so far as we are con- against the burdensom and oppressive taxation. cerned, we see nothing to condemn, and we sup. fol their slave property. We think their views pose from the language of that paper, that it sees perroneous, and their lears groundless, yet we can nothing to condemn either. The opinion of Mr. fully appreciate their sensitiveness in these trou-

" STATE CONVENTION.-The bill now bet If the " mixed basis" he adopted, the bill appor

know whether the "Free Press" approves them. "This scheme, it will be perceived, assumes In order, therefore, to test the sincerity of that for the Legislature authority to declare that Congress the establishment of a territorial gov- our humble judgment, this is but asserting, an ernment over California and New Mexico? Se- another form, the princip e of the Dorr revolution in Rhode Island. The Legislature has no right recognise any but the constitutional majority's If the Eastern members are prepared to transit territoriee? and thirdly, whether it was right, (if the power of government from their constituents before a primary convention is held, they certainly can adopt no more direct mode of doing so than s presented in this bil.

We are glad to see that Mr. Stovall has in roduced a convention bil, less objectionable in ils provisions.

Now we have apprecentled this very argument induce the people to believe that Mr. Polk and from the East, and this point our friend and cor-Gen. Taylor stand on the same platform in rela- respondent "Potomac! elaborately argued in the tion to these territories, when nothing can be fur- discussion of the question of the basis in the early ther from the truth. It is true that Gen. Tay- part of his correspondence with us. No man for has come out at last in favor of the doctrine in our District has devoted a more careful study of non-intervention; one of the creeds of Gen. to this question, or lavestigated it with more Case and the Democratic party, with this differ- thorough care and might ness than our corresence, however, that while the Democrats desire pendent, whom we informed our readers some to apply it alone to the subject of slavery, and weeks ago was Jas. E. STEWART, Esq. This things to be matters of legislation in the territo- gentleman was a member of the Legislature at ries, Gen. Taylor is opposed to giving the people the session of 1847-48 when the subject was of those territories any territorial government fully discussed during the pendency of the Alexandria case and the Rhapportionment bill. He there had an opportunity of hearing the views of Eastern and Western men, and being a most de gilled White gasis man would not have been like. by to have been willing to a compromise had there of Delegates if basis it can be called the pre sent arrangement being a purely arbarary and The proprietor of this paper, who met with a 1829 30. In his movement he was subtained by

wish to its worthy editor, Mr. Maurin, success the Eastern Constitutional lawyer who did not mintain that the Legis store had no bower to sess a bill for the call of a Convention spon the Thite basis the mixed ansis of the Federal be but that if they areed at all 2they must ex ance with, the representative arrangement under which they existed as all regislature," and further at he knewsmany of the ablest Lawrers in the by this process, and found them in good condition, and perfectly white. These gentlemen are now is town, and are offering family rights for the use of the mixture, of which they have the patent-right. Families would do well conscure the right and save a vast deal of labor.

> In the House, on Figur, the follow redings were had on the Convention but:
> The bill to take the braise of the penale upon call of a convention and to provide to organi was taked up.
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> of Mr. Yesby, the House Jesolves annittee of the whole, to take any Jeration—Mr. Shelly in Josephan attack that the committee mould pro-

TO SETTLE the SLAVERY QUESTION. TO THE EDITOR.

MP BELLER SIR: I hope you will not consider it presumption in me for attempting that which the greatest men of our nation have attempted in vain; and that is, to propose a plan by which the North and the South may be reconcil ed upon the subject of slavery. I believe that there are but few in the South who are not per fectly willing to extend the principles of the Missouri Compromise to our newly acquired territory of California and New Mexico. That compromise, it is true, would give to the North a greater extent of territory than to the South as tage of the North would be but temporary; for a least three additional States can be carved out of the territory of Texas alone, which, with the

States that can be formed out of the territory west of Arkansas, will enable the South to balance the States which may, at some future day, be formed out of the Northwestern territory. Now. sir, I propose to divide the territory of California. which, it is admitted, is entirely too large for one State, by a line on the latitude of thirty-six degrees thirty minutes, (the Missouri compromis ne.) to the Rio Colorada of California, thence up he main channel of said river to its fork about n the latitude of thirty-seven degrees thirty minutes, according to Morse's map, thence up the ast fork to its source, thence due east to the western boundary of New Mexico, and thence to the eastern boundary thereof. The territory and Boone: orth of this line to be sub-divided by a line run ning due north and south on the line of the 116th learce of west longitude from Greenwich; and lavery to be interdicted in both of these subdivi-

ons which shall be erected into separate territoial governments, and to be admitted into the nion as States so soon as the population of each or either will justify. The territory south of the nain division line to be subdivided by a line runing north and south on the line of the 110th dece of west longitude from Greenwich. erritory east of this line to be added to and made a part of the territory of New Mexico, and that west of this line to be erected into a separate teritorial governmenty In both of these subdivitions, including New Mexico, slavery to be alowed or prohibited as the people of each may letermine when they come to form a State Gayroment. This may appear, at first view, some hing like an arbitrary division of the territory in uestion. But a few moments reflection, I think ill show any man, that while its arbitrary feaures are derived from the Missouri Compromise is based upon convenience, and is an equitable arrangement as it regards the claims of the North and the South. In the first place the whole ternatural advantages that it is capable of, and at the same time having a due regard to shape and coportion. In the second place the whole terriory is divided into four parts, two of which to be insceptible of Southern institutions, and two to be free. Could the North ask more? and would not the South, in view of the Missouri Compro

ake of the Union? More than this no Southern man will yield. Indeed, were it not for the prin iples of that compromise, (which has always seemed odious to me,) and the faith which has been tacitly, at least, pledged to it, nothing would duce me to yield one inch. In making these aggestions, I give up no opinion which I enterin as to the constitutional power to interfer with the subject of slavery in the territories. believe that Congress has no rightful power over he subject. But there are questions which somenes arise in the legislation of a country which ave to be settled outside of the constitutional mits; and this may be one of them. It is in this

view only that I could be brought to favor the scheme here proposed, and if it were adopted I hould look upon it more as a passive acquie tence on the part of those who accord with me in pinion, than an active participation in the mea-

BROTHERHOOD OF THE UNION EN-

Pulaski Circle, No. 2, of Virginia, and 91 he C. of A. was organized at Middleway, in this county, on Tuesday evening the 8th ult .- al Monument. The following named brethren were duly i

ISRAEL G. HETTERLY, E. C. W. VANCE BELL, JOHN F. SMITH, JAMES E. BELL, NATHAN BARNES, W. J. ROBERTS,

C. Fn. II. S. K. Lewis FRY, Of this Order we know nothing! We gather rom the history received of one of its members, hat its principles existed forty centuries ago. and the H. F. shone into the hearts of men on this Continent, and in the Old World. Druids, who beneath the shadows of the Oak reverenced the H. F., were brothers of the Order. The Illuminati, who gave the first impulsesto the parer principles of the French Revolution, in which La Favette and Washington firmly be- Agreed to. lieved, only called into action the mysteries of

One of the articles in their Constitution, em most serious loss in the destruction by fire of the the present Governor of the State (then a mem- , brace the following: "No one shall be initiated two since, by dint of energy and perseverance ers but the period of the session at which it was Father of the Universe; possess a good moral ence and sanctity of the American Union, and

Pulaski Circle now encircle about 20 members with applications at every meeting for others. This, village, (Middleway.) considering its equiation, probably excels any other in the U. tates for Secret Institutions, There is a Masonic Lodge, Odd Fellows' do., a tribe of the Im proved Order of Red Men, and this new Order bove named, all of which are in a prosperous

17 We were in error in stating last week, that Harpers-Ferry came to his death by being struck ted to our jail for trial. Previous to that time, as raigned and acquitted before the officer who had __gives ample assurance of its ability and pro Legislature would be to fall back upon a birt cognizance of the offence, the testimony showing on the arrangement of the present Rouse of that the injury Mr. S. received was accidental, their midst a representative of one of the best legates—they need not fear the result of a discussion of the merits of the two schemes before a State. We believe that a Convention can be ected which will do simple justice to all sees statement of facts, leaving to others to make their may be compared to the commission of so being to complain attent. ous offence, without some adequate punishment

being authorized by law. JF.On Tuesday last Mr. Dennis, representa nivo of the Charlotte District, was unanimous elected Speaker of the Senate of Virginia, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the election of Mr. Tyler to a Judgeship.

IT la the Mississippi Legislature, all result tions leading to an expenditure for internal in provements are opposed on the ground the the State needs all her available funds to enstain her position on the slavery question!

Scendiarism - An old barn, belonging to Mrs. Sperry, and occupied by Mr. F. A. Shearer, a Winchester, Va., was burned on Wednesday ming. Doubless the work of an incendiar

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

The House has been mostly occupied during the last week, with the consideration of the Re-solutions of the Select Committee on the propriety of a Southern Convention, the Bill authorizing the call of a State Convention to remodle our Constitution, and a somewhat protracted debate on the election of State officers, references to which, are made in another column. We append such additional items as are of interest :

On Saturday, Feb. 2d, a resolution of inquiry was adopted on motion of Mr. Mariz, increasing to Harrisonburg.
On motion of Mr. Strother, Resolved, That the

the expediency of reporting a bill requiring the part to-day, and will give us to-morrow the value of slaves escaping from the State to be paid out of the public treasury.

The Committee appointed to investigate the official conduct of Attorney General Baxter made suffered to spread beyond the States to which it

House was suspended, and the vote rejecting the to amen't the several acts concerning the Front Royal Turnpike Company, re-considered. The bill was then passed—aves 67, nays 37. In the House on MONDAY, Mr. DUKE submitted

Resolved, That after Saturday, the 9th day of February, no member of this House shall speak more than fifteen minutes on any question, during the remainder of this The resolution was opposed by Mr. Dorman, of Rockbridge, and Mr. Furguson, from Logan

the tollowing resolution:

Mr. DUKE remarked. That it had become quite fashionable with some gentlemen of the House to operate against any end, or kindred result, which this resolution contemplates. You urge as an objection, "that it will strangle deto fully discuss the Proviso Resolutions, and the most important bill of the session, the Convention Bill-here is ample time allowed, from the 4th to the 9th of the month. I believe, sir, that the time of discussion ought to be limited-we are now in the evening of the session, and there is a large number of bills on hand, for their transit or rejection by the House. Under the press of business, I think that the time is sufficient to exhibit merit of any measure, or the utility of an approprintion. If gentlemen will not speak to the

facilitate the transaction of business, and as an the money of the Commonwealth? It was laid on the table. On Tuesday, the whole day was consumed in a debate as to the Washington Monument, and the vote on the resolutions as to the Wilmot ago, that the Compromise, if it shall be such as

On Wednesday, Mr. Conway, from the committee for courts of justice, presented reports upon the Authorizing the Governor to furnish certain

militia officers with the militia laws and articles Exempling volunteers from certain jury duty A resolution of inquiry was offered by Mr. Worthington as to the propriety of extending the show that I have not been mistaken. jurisdiction of the judges of the State, as to writs The joint order of the day-the election of 1st Mr. Clay's Speech-Answers in prerparation

Auditor, &c., was taken up. Mr. Mayo nominated the present incumbent Jas. E. Heath, Esq., for the office of 1st Auditor. Esq., of Wheeling. A protracted discussion on collateral subjects ensued, in the course of which Mr Pendleton offered a resolution to postpone the election until resolutions. He will be answered on Friday by

Pending the consideration of which, On motion of Mr. Pendleton, the House ad-

On Thursday, various resolutions were offered, among which was the following: On motion of Mr. Finney, Resolved by General Assembly of Virginia, That the Gover- Davis, Mr. Butler, Gov. Dickinson, Gen. Foote nor of this Commonwealth be and he is hereby and undoubtedly from Mr. Benton. It is under authorized to produce a block of native marble stood, indeed, that the last named centleman has or granite, with a suitable inscription thereon, been husbanding his resources, and keeping himand present the same to the Washington Nation- self cool until such time as his great antagonist

the call of a convention, &c., was taken up. Mr. Stovall submitted a substitute, which elicited much discussion. On motion of Mr Dorman, the bill was laid the table, and made the order of the day for to- the herculean task of demolishing Mr. Calhoun

In the SENATE on Friday, the resolutions on the Wilmot Proviso, &c., were the order the day. but after the adoption of the first resolution by a vote of 26 ayes to 1 against, the further cousideration of them was postponed until Monday. In the House, an motion of Mr. Ferguson, t solutions submitted by Mr. Kidwell on yesterday, and laid upon the table designating Wednesday, the 13th instant, as the day for the joint election of First Auditor, &c., was taken up, and and Soperintendent of the Penitentiary."

day the 13th," and insert "Tuesday the 12th."-The resolution as amended, was then adopted. THE UNITED STATES ARMORIES.

We learn from an official document that the total expenditure for the support of the armories tangible question: during the last fiscal year, was as follows: Springfield Armory, \$261,475 14 larpers Ferry, 237.227 56 The expense for improvement in the armorie

were \$115,495 66, and for lands purchased \$14, The cost of altering flint locks to percussi Was \$14,057 16. vas \$14,05716.

The arms manafactured were, as follows: At

Harpers-Ferry-rifles 1,925, muskets, 8,300 -FIRE INSURANCE.

We call attention of the public to the stateto our community that it needs no recomm tion from us. Every loss which has been sus-tained in the county by the lusured, has been promptly met by their agent-and the immense dence must see the importance of availing himsell of the benefit it affords. Free Press.

The Senate then adjourned to Monday.

The House, went into Committee of the whole

The joint resolutions introduced into the Alabama Ilouse of Representatives, on the Alat ult on the subject of slavery, contain the following: Resolved. That is the eyent of the enactment again of the Wilmot Proviso, or the application of its principles to any Territory of the United States, or the enactment of any kindred measure, or the abolition of clavery in the District of Collambia, or the interference on the part of Congress with the internal slave and between the States, that the Governor of the State of Alabama be, and he is hereby authorited had required, to call a convention of the people of the State, to take into consideration the time, mode and measure of action necessary to protect our rights and interests.

Gov. Burnett, of California is a middle aged man, Yankee born, we believe, and lot a long time resident at the South and West. It a name figures in the history of Texas. Dr. G. in, one of the new U. S. Senators is from Mis. Issupple of the Committee voted on the several amendance of the measure of the manufacture of the committee voted on the several amendance of the measure of the committee voted on the several amendance of the mistory of Texas. Dr. G. in, one of the new U. S. Senators is from Mis. Issupple. Resolved, That in the event of the enactment

DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

Mr. Clay's Compromise-Its Discussion [Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 5, 1850. Mr. Clay and the Ladies—His Compromise Speech
—The Texas Boundary Disposition—Opposi-

tion in the South, &c. Early this morning the whole city of Washing ton was in motion. It was known that Mr. Clay would speak on his compromise resolutions, and by about 10 o'clock the ladies began to flock to the capitol. Every avenue to the Senate chamber was soon filled, the ladies occupying the floor the capital stock of the Virginia Central (late Louisa) Railroad Company, for the purpose of constructing a branch of said road from Staunton occupied the white house. Mr. Clay spoke about two hours, and then gave way to a motion to adjourn. He will finish his speech to-morrow -Committee for the Course of Justice enquire into He has, I believe, concluded his argumentative

s now confined. He holds that slavery does not a decided report in his favor.

On motion of Mr. Duckwall, the rule of the exist in the territories acquired from Mexico by the treaty of Hidalgo, and insists that Congress should declare so openly, in order to prevent ca-vil on the subject. With these propositions, no Southern Whig or Democratic Senator, nor any Southern Whig or Democratic member that I have seen, is satisfied. Mr. Ewing's Ohiofriends may, for national purposes, accuse Mr. Clay nay, for national purposes, accuse the say and equality, and the Union be saved. But the ing as a hat manufactory—they also one feels that Mr. Clay sympathises with the North; where no doubt, at this time, his popularity is greater than in the Southern States.

Mr. Clay is for paying the debts of Texas; but he proposition which he makes for accomplishing that laudable design, is far from acceptable to that State; and Gen. Rusk has already signified his intention to oppose Mr. Clay on that score. It is needless to say that Mr. Clay made an loquent speech; nothing else was expected; but bate," does not the resolution extend time enough efforts. He spoke moreover, without the entou-

I question whether it came quite up to his former rage of partizan followers, that once listened to every word which fell from his lips, and his voice. once as clear and silvery as a bell, produces no onger its thrilling effects on the ears of his Mr. Clay is still a great man, and he will die

ne. He will probably be the next independent candidate of the Whig party, and receive more votes than any regular candidate they can put by a few cogent, plain, practical reasons, the against him, and all that, but I doubt whether his compromise will prove acceptable to any Southern men. Mr. Clay does not like the Wilmot point or purpose; then it is time lost to the House. Proviso: yet admits that something to the same and the more short the period allotted them the effect exists already in the territories acquired better. Why not, then, by the adoption of this from Mexico, and that therefore the proviso is resolution, abridge the duration of the session- superfluous. With him it is a mere question of time. That which Root, Wilmot, &c., want to infallible corellary, economise, to some extent, inflict as a guard for the future, Mr. C. supposes to exist already without any act of Congress, but to make it more certain, he wants Congress to de-

to satisfy both sections of the Union, must come resolutions for requiring the value of slaves es- lass, of the Senate, and Mr. Linn Boyd are adcaping from the State to be paid out of the public mirably calculated for the task; and as soon as both extremes are sufficiently cooled down to allow the temperate men on both sides to unite on some broad national principle, it will be done by the spontaneous action of all concerned without any one assuming the leadership. I put my faith in the Committee on Territories, and the future will

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, 1850. Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Benton-The Treasury

difficulties, de: Mr. Mariz nominated Geo. W. Thompson, Clay's speech, brought back to recollection his palmiest days. In so far, however, as the argumentative portion is in question, Mr. Clay did not sustain himself, or the positions assumed in his Senator Berrien, and Mr. Calhoun vesterday gave his friends to understand, that he hoped to be sufficiently recovered to speak upon the reso-

utions on Tuesday next. Meantime during the month that we may anticipate these resolutions to be up for consideration, the argument may be expected from Col. Jefferson Mr. Calhoun, should think proper to unmask his To bill to take the sense of the people upon batteries and let slip the degs of war. When Missouri General Assembly it had been supposed that Col. Benton would have broken ground in the fiercest manner, and at once set to work upon and all those entertaining his views in relation to

the "peculiar institution. Mr. Calhoun and his friends were fully prepar ed for the onslaught in all its force, but it did not come. Col. Benton's remarks were comparatively mild and temperate, the staple consisting of extracts from the Federalist. But it will be quite out of the question for the fire to be much longer smothered

Gen. Baily has just moved, that all debate up on the revenue bill shall cease to morrow at 2 on motion of Mr. Mariz, amended by inserting P. M., -carried. The rules are this moment sus-Mr. Ferguson moved to strike out "Wednesthe state of the Union, Mr. Potter, of Ohio, in the chair, Mr. Vinton addressing the House. hope to be able to congratulate the country, in a day or two, upon some provision for carrying on the government. It is quite evident that up to this time the government has been made to snffer severely, to make room for useless and mischievous agitation, upon a purely abstract and in-

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 8th, 1850. In the SENATE, the question of the reception of the petition presented yesterday by Mr Hale, praying the peaceful dissolution of the Union, was taken up and debated by Messrs. Douglass, Dawson, Davis of Mass., Poote and Mangum in opposition, and by Hale and Seward in favor of the motion. Mr. Sturgeon declared that the petition was a

purious one: - a ... Mr. Chase was about to advocate the reception of the petition, when the subject was postponed.

And the Senate proceeded to the consideration f the resolution submitted by Mr. Houston some ments of the Franklin Fire insurance Company of Philadelphia, through their spent J. J. MILLER on the subject of slavery in the territories, and of this town. This company is sufficiently known proposing as the mode of settling the alarming on the subject of slavery in the territories, and roposing as the mode of settling the alarming langers to the Union, the Missouri Compromise

of devotion to that line. He refused to sign Mr. we have since learned. Norwood had been ar. half millions, in the space of about eighteen years. Calhoun's Southern address, because he thought it calculated to produce sectional feeling. He de-

> on the state of the Union-Mr. Potter in the chair and resumed the consideration of the Senate's int resolution limiting the amount for the colection of Customs. Mr. Thompson of Miss., attempted to prove

of The Committee voted on the several amend menu, but came to no definite conclusion.

The Committee arose and the House adjourner

THE ATTITUDE OF VIRGINIA.

From the Richmond Enquirer of Wednesday, Feb. 5. We are proud to ennounce to the people of Virginia, that the House of Delegates yesterday, sion which occurred in that City on Mon by a remarkable unanimity, sanctioned the reso- ing, 4th inst., by the bursting of a new tions on the subject of the Southern Convention which had been reported from the Joint Com- Taylor. As soon as the boiler explose mittee. Some discussion took place upon an tire building was raised about six less amendment of Mr. Pendleton to the 2d resolution, foundation and tumbled down, crushing in which Messrs. Pendleton, Conway, Ferguson. every one in it. The steam boiler . Dorman, and Warman sustained the affirmative, cellar of Mr. Taylor's building. The and Messrs. Harvie and Shepard, the negative. kindled the fires in it somewhat earliers. The amendment was agreed to, ayes 93, noes 37. The presumption is, that in consequence It struck out the words "the slave trade in the Dis- cold weather, the water in some of the trict of Columbia," and substituted the words in become frozen, there having been no for

brackets in the 2d resolution. The resolutions, as they finelly passed the was confined, and consequently the House, with the votes on each, will be found be- sults. The accident occurred very some low. While not exactly in every respect such steam commenced generating. The as some gentlemen preferred them, taken as a was terrible -portions of the boiler and of whole, they speak a strong and loud voice of paratus were forced upwards, carrying warning to the fanatics of the North. The signs the entire top of the building. Soon at indicate that the tide of fanaticism is beginning fire was communicated to it and it was to recede before Southern firmness and calm and consumed. sober determination. Let Virginia continue to There was also in the same building maintain her elevated position her example will bindery, in which a large number of your be followed by her sister States of the South, and boys and girls were employed. Mesan & the North must concede our constitutional rights Burr & Co. also occupied a portion of the danger is not yet over, and the South must retain about seventy hands, men and boys all her attitude of manly defence.

The resolutions, we presume, will to day pass estimated that there were about one base the Senate with equal manimity. They are as

Whereas, the recent action of the General Asemtly upon the Wilmot Proviso and kindred ubjects, and in relation to fugitive slaves, has met with no other response trum the non-slave-folding States than violent denunciation and a systematic perseverance in the wrongs of which ! complained: And, whereas, it is apparent that the inegitable result of such a course of action on the part of a portion of the States must be o excite bitterness, jealousy, and distrust among he rest, to kindle the angriest passions, to extin guish that spirit of concession and destroy the mutual forbearance and fraternal affection which founded and have sustained our confeder cy, and finally to dissolve the Union itself: And where as, we are anxious, if possible, to avert the evils which threaten us, and believe that the mest effectual means of doing this are to be found in the ordial union of the whole South for the nain tainance of the Constitution, and the ir s reation of the Union if it can be preserved, and for their own preservation, if it cannot:

1 Be it therefore, Resolved; by the General Assembly of Virginia, That upon the questions thus perseveringly and recklessly forced upon the country, Virginia has taken her position, and that looking with tearful eye and loud lament 2: Butteries for those nearly and dearly counce ed with 2: Union is no matter of empty profession. It is rit in which it was formed, and in which alove it can be preserved. But, loyal as she is and always has been, it were a fatal error to suppose there were not more than one hundred em 1.130,617. that Virginia will ever consent that that Union. to which she has looked as a source of happiness think there were more. It is now render for \$168,164; and honor, shall be converted into an instrument of degradation and oppression. 2. Resolved. That in the event of the passage

of the Wilmot Proviso, or of any law abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, for in any mainer interfering with the rights of slavehol ders therein, or abolishing slavery or the slave rade between the States. Wirginia will be prepared to unite with her sister slave bolding States, n Convention or otherwise, in the adoption of any measures that may be necessary to provide for their mutual defence, or to secure their com noir safety.

3. Resolted, That in the opinion of this General Assembly, a Southern Convention in which the States as States, are represented, should consist of delegates, selected by the people of the several States in Convention assembled, who should carwith them all the authority derived from such an appointment, and be prepared to act for tho-e whom they represent.

4. Resolved, therefore, That, upon the happen g of either of the contingencies contemplated in second resolution, the Governor be authorized have now been extricated from the name nd requested (instead of convening the Legisla- workmen are still hard at work, but they'e find the of delegates to a State Convention, to take into - The remains of young Timule, the legate for the brig O con consideration the mode and measures of redress, who for twenty hours was entombed inte. Her carry with power to appoint delegates to a Southern were buried to day from 73 Beekman sthe Panamal Convention, and to adopt such measures as the His funeral was attended by a large such in employ risis may demand. The said delegates to be firemen, and the members of the Indexcharging, and the chosen by each city, county or election district. Order of Goodfellows. eccording to its representation in the House of Delegates, and to receive the same pay and mile | uncover a portion of the boiler, and to men safet age as members of the General Assembly. 5. Resolved; That regarding the Convention

posed to be held at Nashville on the 1st Mon | been recognized. The tody of the grouped by Go; lay in June next, as intended to enable the peo Crissy, is yet missing, and that it has n ole of the South to take counsel together as to the best and most effectual means of resisting the ber the position he occupied in relates made by the t aggressions of the North, of enforcing a compli loiler, ance on their part with their con-titutional obli vations, and thereby of preserving the Union of these States, now in imminent peril by reason of The pulpit as well as the press are working the course pursued by the non-slaveholding States rously in the matter, and the result car Money avas no and their representatives in Congress, in their be most safisfactory. Key Mr. Little de mber ceaseless agitation (and that, too, in the most un- sermon at the Waverly Place Church 1975 per M. Il the institutions and the very existence of the On Sunday, as I have already remarks as Pork at \$35 Southern States; and approving the objects of said Convention, as above set forth, the General Assembly doth recommend to the good people of this Commonwealth to send delegates thereto; and that, to this end, they held primary meetings in each city, county and election district in the State, and appoint delegates to a Convention to be held in each Congressional District in the month of May next, and that the District Conventions, so constituted, do each select two persons. one from each of the two political parties of the country.) who shall be delegates to the said Nash-6. Resolved, That the Governor of this Comonwealth be requested to send a copy of these

solutions to each of the slave laiding States of his Union, and also to our Senators and Representatives in Congress.

CALIFORNIA LETTERS.

The Steamship Ohio, with the California mail. rrived at New York on Saturday last. By this arrival there have been but two letters as yet received from the members of our company, and those received on yesterday, from B F. Wash- and about forty wounded-total killed and od ten o'clock, the ington and E. M. Aisquith. Knowing the great ed, one hundred and three. auxiety of the friends of the Company to hear as to the health of its members and their prespects of success, we requested the lever of Mr. W. for publication, but regret to learn, as will be seen by the following resolutions: he lollowing reply, that the letter is almost endisunion, and made a most eloquent appeal that the Union be preserved. During his remarks, Messrs. Butler, Davis, of Miss., and Foote repeatfollowing condensation:

MAKDAY EVENING,) February 11, 1850.

MR. BELLER, Dear Sir: In reply to yours of this evening, requesting extracts from Mr. Washington's letter, I regret to say that it contains little of interest to the friends of the company that went from this place. His letter is dated 24th went from this place. His letter is dated 24th
December, 1849, at Sacramento City. He and
his party, Dr. Bryarly and Long, had just returned from the Upper Sacramento, 300 miles above the city, after encountering many hardships and perils, being caught in the rainy seasons. He wrote soon after reaching the city, and had not seen any of the Charlestown Company except

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"Resolved, That we are opposed to the proviso, as the expression of a political in violation of the constitution, and danged the city of the constitution of the constitution, and danged the city of Chas. Conningham, who was purchasing provi-aions, and Jos Humphreys, who was quite sick. He speaks of having seen Dr. Parran, who was well. Respectfully, JAS, L. RANSON.

N. B. He nrges and advises all persons hav-ing friends in California, or in that region, to di-rect to Sacramento City, and nor to San Fran-J. L. R.

LT A ate English paper says: "It is a remarkable and scientific fact, that all the later improvements in cotton weaving machinery have come from the United States."

DREADFUL EXPLOSION IN N. D. COLEAL OF The New York papers still continue

us the most appalling details, of the fate in the extensive machine establishmen boiler from Saturday night. Thus the

had assembled at the time of the explosion thirty persons in the machine and hat a the time of the accident. About eighten taken from the ruins upto 9 o'clock Monda The impression then existed that a large still remained, as shricks and growns were he heard like the wailings of death issue the smouldering ruins. It is supposed large number were drowned by the fleed a Ball large number were drowned by the flood of the kept to necessary to be thrown upon the mins, a Merchants' to subdue the flames. A despatchin the ker House.

more American (dated 9 P. M., Monday gives the following additional details: The building was owned by Messrs H. Brothers, and valued at \$15,000. Them about \$12,0 ry and other property inside was very in the following in the last nearly all been ruined. A large modifier to of one of the brick walls was thrown in an initions of venty vards from where it stied, It is imposs? Is to give anything the a he property tion of the terrible scene. Most of the same hallotte were mechanics and others depending up a 29; Ga were mechanics and one; to whem where Kongs 10 daily labor for support and on whem where Kongs 10 daily labor for support and on whem where Kongs 10 daily labor for support and on whem where Kongs 10 daily labor for support and one where the support and support and one where the support and one where the support and support brothers, were gathered around the min into had

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tain, however, that very few who were and Rigges the time occaped. The Engineer is said to have been arm believed the ious man and possessed much exterience a sai o her profession He is still missing and is by Empire Cit ver to be in the ruins, and in all probability agest - - to ered with the dead.

FURTHER PARTICULARS bay at p e-ent

The New York correspond n' of the Pa phia Ledger, writing on Thursday othe prespects to

I paid another visit to the Hague stree & much large this morning, and also the Fourth Wards was the pri House. Three more todies have ben puld digging i -William Collins, Irish, resided at 377 cm, and we street; Larry Christy, blacksmith, before towns. lound with a hammer tirmly chilched in on h lower, only showing that he had been at work when !. Mechanics plusion took place. The body of the the impossible to identify. Thus, forth eightry is over

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The New York Commercial says: As an instance of the desolation b nany families by this appalling calamity ers and bay, we mention the case of the engineer, Males, \$80 to \$100 besides whom was a brother, and two offe relatives by the name of Brooks, members family. Of the four but one survives "The Washington has lost one of his limbs. To add to the Republican. of the calamity, the brother of Mr. Crise is pocket \$600 at the time of leaving the family destitute. Mr. Charles St. John, of the Burr & Co , states that they had in their B from cit-z o

B. Taylor & Co , of whom it is to be many more perished. At 2 o'clock on Saturday, the work of pular with the police withdrawn, says the New York Toused to see it e The result of the explosion is sixty that Fue -On Mo

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HALL,-The Democratic General Const Tammany Hall, N. Y., have unanimous! es by our active " Resolved. That the individuals in this tee who voted against Cass and Bullers adamages; as

Presidential election, viz: Rynders, i and Wakers Downing, Killy, and Miller, be expelled oral of their go committee, inasmuch as at the last pre originated; a resolution was passed by the committee, on extinguished ing ineligible, as members thereof, and fire be likely to who voted against Cass and Butler. the voted against Cass and Buller. ompany was on "Resolved, That we deem the units stof order! Management American States the primary polifical all true Democrate. "Resolved, That we continue to regard and on Friday

Van Buren as a traitor and an ingrate will at Washingt the perpetuity of our Union. "Resulted, That a meeting of the dead

republican party be called at Tamman an early day, to express the voice of the racy of the great city of New York in the preservation of our glorious Union.

PERSYLVANIA.—The amendments titution for an elective judiciary State Senate on Monday, by a vote of.
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was lower - cargor the a mini \$200 to \$16a barrel. Phoneretailed at \$30a barrel. Pork at \$35 to \$10. Butter, per le \$1 50. pair at retail ; while long be of suitable n Francisco street navigation, brought from 896 per pair. Seamen's wages, for the and hav, were \$100 a month; foreign vey-\$80 to \$100. REDUCTION OF POSTAGE.

e Washington Correspondent of the Martins-

lepublican, referring to the proceedings of ess during the last week, says: rgot to mention, in the proper place, that Representative, Mr. Parker, presented a peom cit-z as of Charlestown, also one from Maller and others of Marinshes ; in la the reduction of postage on letters, and so ng the transmission of newspapers through nied, free of p stage. Such a modifica-the l'ost Office laws, would not only be r with the people throughout the country, would be right in itself, and we should be d to see it effected.

ez .- On Monday night last between nine en o'clock, the house on the corner adjacent Court-House, and occupied by Mr. Hiram en and Walter & Brother, was discovered to dire immediately over the clothing store of ttor. The alarm was given, the stose broken and the flames extinguished in a sew minby our active citizens who flew to the scene anger. The property is owned by Conrad sch. Fifty or a hundred dollars will cover amages; and all sustained by Mesers. Bowind Walters was caused by the sidden re-al of their goods. It is a mystered how the originated; and it is fortunate that it was so extinguished, as in no part of the town would be be likely to do so much injury. The Fire pany was on the spot, but the Engine was if order!—Martinsburg Republicant

IGHT AT WASHINGTON, -A renc on Friday afternoon, at the Nathnal Ho-Washington. It appears that rowe worls ed between then. Lewis C. Levin, if Phila-hia, and Fitz Henry Warren, Esq. Second stant Postmaster, in regard to certain appearance, which ended in the former calling atter a scoundrel. Mr. W. made esme rep y in both resorted to blows, Mr. 1. using his

on. J. C. Calstoun.—The health of Mr. Cal-is said to be still in a most critical and pre-sus condition, notwithstanding the agrounce; in some of the papers of his convarescence, physicians regard it as a malter of extreme a whether he will be able to do some than home. His return to public life in regard-an impossibility, though a letter withe Tri-says he has declared to address the Senate a, though he might not survive the attempt. [Halimar Clipper, of yeterday.]

ARRIVAL OF THE BEROPA Russian Ballomney with Turke - Affairs France-Anisher Advance in Gullon. Telegraphed for the Baltimore Clipper.

The steamship Europe, Capt. Last Carrived here about 6 o'clock this evening, bringing Liverpool dates to Jan. 26, two works later than previous New York, Feb 7-A.M.

The political news is not important. Cotton
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> The weather throng out France, especially in the South, has been more rigorous than for many Paussia. The threatened dissilation of the Cabinet appears to have been assided by some compromise. The Kind is now essensed to take the eath of the Constitution. The Erfut Parks, IDA 1, 23d of February, ment is declared to be an imperious political new Fest 12. Cessity for Prussia.
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> RONE. It is said the want of money prevents

the Pope from returning to his ceptful, and that Prance Law offered funds to his Ho, ness. The Prance Lax effered funds to his Ho, ness. The PIRSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Supe-Archbishop of Bourges is said to be the beaser of Prior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jeffern, ex-collector of the port of San Francisco; Archbishop of Bourges a said of the Brench Epis son county, pronounced in the suit of H. Buck and States boundary commissioners to the copacy. RUSSIA AND TURKET. The Ressians having satrator and others, I shall proceed to sell, at pub-

> COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS. COTTON MARKET-Liverpool, Jun: 25th -The of the money in cash, the balance in one, two, improvement with which our (acton Market and three cetalments, of 9, 18, and 24 months losed on the 18th inst, manifested uself upon credit (without interest.) and bond with approved its opening in Monday. On Tuesday morning security for the deterzed payments, and title rethe Boston Heamer of the 9th arrivel, advising of served, a certain portion of Bolivar, late the proan advance of one cent per pound in the N. York | perty of said Hayden, laid oit, at my request, by market, and bringing dedidedly indic unfavorable James M. Brown, Esq., into 30 Lots, with the accounts as to the probable amount of the crop.— tiew of suiting the largest number of prichasers.
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> The market immediately manifered a very excited appearance. Speculators become exceed- sons on the day of sale, if deemed advisable.

ower than our present quotations. At our market, held here to-day, the best Western Canal Flour sold at 23s fda24s; Philadelphia and Balimore, 25-425-6d; new Ohio, 24-425s 6d. Indan Corn is steady at 37sa31s 6d for white; 27s 27. 31 for wollow, and 28. 6da294 for mixed? Science of av Anny Officer - I entenant H. Neal, of the U. M. Dragions, consisted suicide!

o have can ed the act. Brodge at THE POINT OF ROCKS -We learn from the Leasburg Wastingtonian, that Dr. Mc-Iron Works, intends soon to commence the construction of a Bridge over the Patemac, at the Point of Ro

MARRIAGES. Cn Tuesday, the 29th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Annaews, Mr. JOHN McPALL, of Columbia, Post to Mrs. SU-On Thursday, the 24th ult., by the Tey. Davis, Witson, Mr. W.H. E. PEERCE, of Boliver, to Miss ELIZABETH ANN STEWART, daughts of Mr. John On Thursday, 21th ult., by the Revi Tivin Wilson, ANDREW & DORSEY to AMANDA GIDEON, both On the Bridge, at Harpers Perry, to Thursday, 7th-inst., by the new Davin Witson, Mr. DAVID HECK to Miss MARTHA SOWDERS, bother this town. In Page county, on the 31st ut., by Rev. J. Runnen, Mr. THOM S. A. BLAKEMORE of Miss MARY E. COFFMAN - all of that compty.

At Mount Pleasant, on the morning of the 30th ult., FAMES WOOD, infant son of CHARL'S and FANNY

And death has no sting since the Section has died."

On Saturday, the 2d inst., in Chicago, Ill., at 5 o'clock, travelling through Virginia selling a recipe for A. M. WALTER FAUNITLEROX, refair, aged 16 making a Wash Mixture for washing Clothes, months, son & John S. and Carnamas S.B. Whilm, of making a Wash Mixture for washing Clothes, that civ. "Suffer little children to peace unto rare, and which is an infringement on Stephen Crane's Pathateiv. "Suffer little children to peace unto rare, and which is an infringement on Stephen Crane's Pathateiv. "Suffer little children to peace unto rare, and which is an infringement on Stephen Crane's Pathateiv. "Suffer little children to peace unto rare, and which is an infringement on Stephen Crane's Pathateiv. "Suffer little children to peace unto rare, and which is an infringement on Stephen Crane's Pathateiv. "Suffer little children to peace unto rare, and which is an infringement on Stephen Crane's Pathateiv. "Suffer little children to peace unto rare, and which is an infringement on Stephen Crane's Pathateiv." "Suffer little children to peace unto rare, and which is an infringement on Stephen Crane's Pathateiv." "Prepared only and sold by IIAM MOND & WALSH, or and the greatest desideration to the toilet, whilst from its cooling and invigoration to the toilet, whilst from its cooling and invigoration to the toilet, whilst from its cooling and invigoration to the toilet, whilst from its cooling and invigoration to the toilet, whilst from its cooling and invigoration to the toilet, whilst from its cooling and invigoration to the toilet, whilst from its cooling and invigoration to the toilet, whilst from its cooling and invigoration to the toilet, whilst from its cooling and invigoration to the toilet, whilst from its cooling and invigoration to the toilet, whilst from its cooling to the toilet, whilst from its cooling and invigoration to the toilet, whilst from its cooling and invigoration to the toilet, whilst from its cooling and invigoration to the toilet, whilst fro years.
On Theselvy morning last, of Seriet Fever, ED. been printed and sold by these imposters (some WARD SHE), infant son of Locy and WM. E. VAN
METRE, of Rescley Co., aged I year and 6 months.

On the 6th of January last, whilst in his way to California, on heard the steamship Palanus off Acapulco, Mexico, Mr. ALBERT D. W. CRO SISE, aged 23 Miscellaneous Notices.

PISCOPAL CONVOCISION.

The Conversation of the Valley of Vistinia, will hold its next sessions at Harpers-Ferry, on the 20th of February Divine service may be expected on Existay night, 19th inst., at 7 o'clock, and Wednesday myring at 10 o'clock? The public are respectfully invited is seend.

Feb. 5, 1880. WIRKLIFF DEBATING SMIETY The following question will be distinct by the Wick-lift Debating Society, in the Aradeset of that place, of Friday evening next, at 6 o'clock:

"Ought Chrital Panishment to be Abilished."

AFFIRMATIVE

JAMES CARPENTER,

SHEPARD.

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By Divine permission the Rev. In T. Brows, of the Fpiscopal Charch, will preach in the Court-House of this town, on Sudday next, 17th inst., 425 o'clock, A. M.

February 22, 1850. die Markets. ELTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, MONRIES MORNING, ? Fee 1), 1850.

Howasserager Flour or Grain markets the past week.

Howasserager Flour Sales at 3,200 bbis. at \$1

Cirr Muss no.—Sales of 3 (Blickles, at \$4.871) STEQUES ANA DO.—Sales of 216 bass at \$4.571.
Inspection for the week, 20,116 bbls and 970 naff bbls
WHEAT.—Sales of good so prime 16 55 at \$1.00 to \$1.8, and White at 1 12 to \$1.20. CORN. Sales of White at 50 to 22, and yellow

Hams 8 to 15 cents.

Hoss.—Thes at 5 50 to 25 75.

CATTLE About 500 head Beever stree sold on day, at piness varying from 2 25 to 167 75 on the W. S.

W. & CO. WESCHESTER MERKET. For the Week ending Feb. 7, 1850.

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vertiser has for her from this un man next, a NEGRO SERT, sinceen a care of age. Eogal of the 1850—3: PRINCER

HAVE on hand c large stocker House Bus Glore for sale shopp. A Feb. 12 HARRIS.

B i the last Will and Testament of DAVID WILL be sold at public auction, at the residence, dec'd, late of Jefferson County, Va., Will sall to the indereigned, near Leetown. I will sell to the highest hider, as Administrator on Saturday, the 16th instant, a lot of the bonis not, with the Will ninezed, on Saturday, 9th of February, 1860, on the premises, a Valuable Piece of Land

PUBLIC SALE.

Changed.

France. Business progressed stawly in the ferred payments to be secured by a Deed of Trust about 35 Acres of Wheat in the ground.

Legislative Assembly. The Bucket is still in upon the premises.

CORN by the barrel and OATS by the Also, one set of Blacksmith's Tools. Also, one set of Blacksmith's Tools.

Terms: A credit until the 1st of October.

l'ossessing given on the 1st of April, 1850. MINOR HURST, A'dministrator de bonis non. smeary, 22, 1850. Postpouement.

1. The above sale is postponed until SATUR MINOR HURST. MORE BOLIVAR LOTS

resumed distinguished by slow to see, on FRIDAY, the Sth day of March next, (if tollow. te 'e ontil completed, upon the terms of one-fourth

gly anxious purchasers, and an Edvance of a . The situation of these Lois, in the centre parter of theenny, and in some in tances, three- Bolivar, upon Jefferson, Madison, Warren, and eighths, of a penny per pound was at once ob Mercer streets, I need not say, make them very tained by helders. Thieday's sales reached 30, saluable, and even more designable than those re-100 bales, 21,000 of which were tilten on specu- cently sold in West Bolivar, (which, from a bar- Tobias Wagner, tion tons Market -The Corn market continues chiefly of brick dwellings;) from their nearer proxextitut much languar, buyers confining their amity to all the Factories, public and private. purchases to immediate stants. Side, at present, Also, the reversion in the frame bonse on Wash there is not much likelihood of prices going much | ington street, west of Mr. Fisher's residence, as- always met and adjusted all losses, it has won to-Bigned to Mrs. Hayden as a part of her dower. WM. LUCAS, Special Commissioner. Feb. 12, 1850.

N. B. Mr. John J. Laley has a plat, and is authoriz d' to show the property to all who may dehire to view the Lots. Feb 12 - Free Press copy.

PUBLIC SALE.

a-t month, by cutting his throat, at the camp in Hamilton's walley, Texas. Insanty is supposed W. ILI, be sold, on the farm belonging to Nim-ON WEDNESDAY, the 6th of March, the Following Property:

Pour head of valuable Work Horses; Milch Cows and Young Cattle; 25 head of Stock Hogs; ... 35 head of Sheep, among them some Cotswoll and Southdown; Kunning Gear of Wagon, strong and good; two horse ditta ; Corn Sheller ; Cutting Box ; Wood Ladders ;

Water Wagon and Barrel; Harshear and Double and single Shovel Ploughs; Harrons, Grain Cradles : Forks, Shovels, Hoes; Wagon Gears and Plough ditto; And many other articles useful on a farm. Also-the crop of Wheat in the ground

about 60 acres. Also, some HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. AND A SMALL COOKING STOVE. Terms: A credit of six months will be given n all sums of five dollars and over, the purchaser

riving bond with approved security-under that SAMUEL C. YOUNG. Pehruary 12, 1850 .- ts BEWARE OF IMPOSTERS. TALE subscriber takes this opportunity to in-

use, and Mr. Crane's Directions or Recine has

I have nurchased the Patent-Right for the State of Virginia from the patentee, and I, or my commodating terms. And I hereby warn all must be closed, and it is hoped all will regard this persons from using this Mixture, unless purchased notice by calling and making satisfactory arof an authorized agent, as it is a violation of law, rangements. JEREMIAH HARRIS.

and they make themselves liable for damages; and in all such cases they will be dealt with as the law directs. MATHEW MCKEEVER. Feb. 12. 1850-3t.

For the Spirit of Jefferson. . Ei)ITOR: In the last article of your N. EDITOR: In the lact is the following

" in appointments to places, within his gift, he has disregarded the claim of merit and priority of service by treating with neglect the long-tried and faithful servants of the Government, who have devoted a life time in its service, by elevating over their heads youth and inexperiencebut whilst condemning the action we take heartfelt pleasure in bearing testimony to the high character, worth, and integrity of the recipient of his favor-we are the advocates of promotion. but may have imbibed an erroneous opinion by supprising that it should go band in hand with the duration and quality of services rendered."

The articles on the whole (if they do not di rectly assert) clearly evince that Mai, John Syministen, in the discharge of the duties of Superintendent of the U.S. Armory, at this place, is inefficient and undignified. Coinciding in this view, and believing an investigation (and one is called for) would exhibit in him a character, scargely equalled, for arrogance on the one hand

"Not Ion" says his friendship is insincere, that sum to his intercourse with those connected with the Armory.

Now, it would be a stretch of credulity to suppose the recipient is better qualified for the office CLOVERSON.—Sales of old at 4 % or 5 4 50, and new than several able and experienced officers connected with the Armory—but Symington may represent the first several able and experienced officers connected with the Armory—but Symington may represent the first several able and experienced officers connected with the Armory—but Symington may represent the first several able and experienced officers connected with the Armory—but Symington may represent the first several able and experienced officers connected with the Armory—but Symington may represent the first several able and experienced officers connected with the Armory—but Symington may represent the first several able and experienced officers connected with the Armory—but Symington may represent the first several able and experienced officers connected with the Armory—but Symington may represent the most flattering terms.

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for the first several able and but thewing his chief to have exhibited a mean jealousy towards the late Master-Armorer and others viewing him as imbued with an unworthy red centemptible ambition, we must be excused, if we cannot but think that the consideration which would determine his selection, would be who would serve him as well as the Government?

AN OBSERVER.

ff. pers Ferry, Feb. 11, 1850. Domestics.

7 D HEAVY Twilled Oansburgs;
7 8 Plain
Penitentiary Plaids;

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 & HOOFF. Feb. 12, 1850,

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BOXES superior Chewing Tobacce;

common " for sale by
the T. C. SIGAFOOSE. ow Crop N. O. Sugar, just receive and fair sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSB.

PUBLIC SALE.

SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON.

every description-consisting in part FARMING UTENSILS.

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Ploughs, Harrows, &c., with every necessary implement for farming

CORN by the barrel and OATS by the bushel Also, one set of Blacksmith's Tools, Also Terms : A credit until the 1st of October next will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, upon bond and approved security being given; under that sum; cash, HANSON G. MASLIN.

C. G. BRAGG, Auctioneer. February 12, 1850 .- ts Franklin Fire Insurance Combany. OF PHILADELPHIA.

" AGENCY OFFICE," CHARLESTOWN, VA. OR the information of property holders, who submit a statement of the assets of the Company on the 1st of January, 1850, published annually in conformity with the provision of the law of

8995,058 63 Real Estate at Cost, 90.077 78 63,290 77 Loans, Stocks at Cos', 50.899 00 Cash on hand, 43.963 93 Notes and Bills receivable. 5.035 80 Unsettled Policies, 1.190 25 413 84 Merchandise. \$1,249,920 99

CHARLES F. BANCKNER, President, CHARLES G. BANKNER, Secretary. DIRECTORS.

Charles F. Sanckner, | Geo. W. Richards. Mordecai D. Lewis, Thomas Hart, Adolphe E. Borie. David S. Brown, Morris Patterson. Jacob R. Smith. This is one of the oldest Companies in the U. States, and from the promptness in which it has

The rates of Premium are as low as any other office of equal standing and responsibility. Persons wishing Insurance in this or adjoining counties, by making application to me, either personally or by letter, will be attended to with-J. J. MILLER, Agent. ont delay. Feb. 12, 1850.

NOTICE. I interest in the firm of T. D. Hammond & ber, 1849, with the privilege of superintending | Feb. 5, 1850. 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

Harpers Ferry, Feb. 12, 1850-31. SOMETHING NEW. TF you are in want of that beautiful adornment | ket House. of the Figure, a natural supply of Human Hair, obtain a pot of Castor Oil Pomade. This efficacions preparation for noorishing, strengthening, and increasing the growth of the Hair, Corner of Baltimore and Light sts., Baltimore has now acquired its calebrity 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 from the continual success we have no doubt that to go South. Enquire of

tive of the hair, and as an essential to the toilet ing the month of January several high prizes for nourishing and beautifying the Hair, promoting its falling of or in Pebruary. It expels all scurf or dandruff, and other impurities of the skin, (so very pernicious to the healthy growth of the Hair.) and imparts to it that clean, soft and vivifying appearance so de-sirable at all times, and the greatest desideratum Wednesday 13 {

Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 5, 1850.

NOTICE, NOTICE. THOSE who know themselves indebted to the L late firm of Gibson & Harris, will be kind Monday enough to come forward and make payment on Tuesday Accous, will sell county or family rights on ac- or before the 20th March, 1850. The business Feb. 12, 1850.

Winchester Female Academy. THE sping session of this Institution will open on the 15th of February, and close with the summer vacation. The best facilities the most splendid scheme every drawn in this are afforded in this school for a thorough English and Classical Education.

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS For Board and Lodging per session, 862 50 "Tuition in the English Branches, 12 50 Greek and Latin Languages, Music per quarter,

A new piano of superior quality has been pur-chased for the use of the school. A charge of \$1 per month for practising. Various Ornamen- Monday tal Branches will be taught, for which the custo- Tuesday mary charges will be made. Refer to Catalogue for further particulars. JOSEPH BAKER, Principal. Feb. 12, 1850-4t.

COOKING, PARLOR AND OTHER STOVES.

THE subscriber has just received, and now offers for sale on the very lowest terms, the Stove, from the Foundry of North, Harrison All prizes of Co., Philadelphia. This is no of the very prize address Cor scatterly equalled, for arrogance on the one hand and supplied on the other, we are constrained to those in want are requested to call and examine, regard the recipient of his favor as suited to such an other.

It is so constrained to before purchasing other patterns. It is so constructed, as to do double the amount of cooking structed, as to do double the amount of cooking structed. that the ordinary cooking stove will do, with the same amount of fuel Also received from the same Foundry, the justly celebrated "IRON WITCH" Air Tight Gooking Store, suited for burning Wood or Coal: This Store is highly recommended, and the testimonials of numerous

As to the efficiency of these Stoves, for all purposes of cooking, reference can be made, among others, to the Rev. Mr. Lipscomb, Robert T. Sperman G. L. STEWART. Brown and Samuel Ridenour, of Charlestowr.

A general variety of Parlor, Wood and Coal STOVES, received and for sale on the most accommodating terms. Persons in want of any thing in the slove way are requested to give me a call, as I can sell a better article for less money, than any other establishment in the County.

Feb. 12, 1850.

F. W. RAWLINS.

Odds and Ends. I HAVE selected from my stock a large lot of Odds and Ends, which I will run off at what they will bring.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Feb. 12, 1850.

FOR a good article of Children's Shoes; 30 cents for Men and Women's Galf Shoes 35 " for Men's Slippers, now on the countries." Feb. 13. T. C. SIGAPOOSE.

WISHING to make a clean eweep, I will so the balance of my stock of Dulies Kid Stip pers and Walking Shors all or strand less. Per 13.

Valuable Cotton Machinery

FOR SALE. HE subscriber offers for saie his course Yarn Machinery, consisting of 34 inch Picker and Lap Machine, (Panforth's: 34 inch Cards, with Workers and Strippers; 3 Head Drawing Frame with Stops, Motion, and Can Revolvers; complete; fwo 12 Strand Speeders; 10 inch Travers; four Can Spring Frames, (the Danferth;) 120 Springles, each with 41 inch Travers; 3

fleels: Together with all the Apparatus belong-ng to the establishment, including Shalting, langers, Belts. Cans, Bobbins, Boxes, &c. &c. This Machinery is nearly new and in good order, one of it having been in operation more than bree years some of it much less. It is proposed box and deliver it on ship-board at New York. ar about half the cost of the same amount of new nachinery. The reason for offering it so low is ay water lease is about to expire, and cannot be

Any information concerning it can be obtained C. V. W Post, Harpers-Ferry, Va., or address

Patterson, New Jersey. February 5, 1850-1m. destal solece.

DR. G. H. PIERCE, has determined to are insured in this Office, and all others, I Families will be waited on at their residences cither in town or country if they desire it. Teeth inserted on Gold Plate or Pivot in the best and most substantial manner, and every description of work done at the very lowest rates. . References.

Rev. H. V. Jehns, D. Dr. L. C. Cordell.

Rev. H. V. Jehns, D. Dr. G. F. Mason,

Dr. G. C. M. Roberts, Dr. L. S. Eichelberger,
Dr. John Buckler, W. N. Craighill, Esq.
Dr. J. F. Perkins, MIDDLEWAY.
Dr. James Armitage. Rev. R. T. Brown,
CHARLESTOWN. Dr. S. A. Bates. Dr. J. J. H. Struith, F. J. J. H. Strath, & Hotel. February 5, 1850.

FOREWARY any person from trading for a note of \$65, given by me to Wm. Littleton, for a horse. The note was given about the Sith November last, and due nine months after this;

NOTICE. HIERERY forewarn all persons from tradieg, entire confidence of the whole business commu- puying, or in any way bargaining for a note riven by an to Thomas Cockrell, given to him the 10th of Jamesry, 1850, which note I will not pay, as it is not just WM. F: WEBSTER Feb. 5, 1850-31*.

NOTICE. FILE subscriber being anxious to close his L' business as soon as possible, would respect-! fully ask all who know themselves indebted to him, to call and make payment; this notice is in-IIE undersigned having transferred all his tended for a l, without respect to persons. He has Co., to Wm. Walsh, on the 21st day of Novem- Market-House, where he can always to found.

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!! thing as a recommendation of the Companies he. Springs, is for rent the ensuing year. The imrepresents, as they are among the best in the United States. Office East room over the Mar-ket House. J. J. MILLER.

M. ANSEL & CO., WE take the pleasure of informing our Virginia friends that the following ginia friends that the following Latteries will be drawn during the month of February and emolient qualities it is unrivalled, as a restora | many of the high prizes will be sold by us. Dur-

> Grand Consolidated Lottery, [Capital \$30,000]

20,000 1 of 10,000 5.000. Tickets 10. 3 of 301 3,000 1 50 of 500 11-Capital \$20,000-Tickets 15-Capital \$18.000-Tickets (Capital \$35,000) 1 of 25.000 15 1 af 15,7 Tickets 10. 19-3 prizes 10,000-Tickets (Capital \$33,000) 1 of \$2,000 } Tickets 10. 11:000 21 - Capital \$25,000 - Tickets

22-Capital \$13,500-Tickets 4 Grand Consolidated Lottery, Capital \$67,500, Will be drawn on Saturday, February 23, 1850, city and we solicit an order from every Virgin ian who is in want of a real good prize

I Grand Capital prize of _ \$67 500 1 prize of 17.500 7 500 100 · do 1,750 Whole Tickets \$20-shares in proportion. Monday 25-5 caps of 12,000-Tickets Tuesday 26-Capital \$20,000-Wednesday 27-Thorsday 28-20,000-

Every Monday and Friday-capitals 39,009-Every Tuesday, Victorsday, Thursday, and Saturday will be drawn the Favorite Small Fry Lottery, capital \$1,000—Tickets \$1. Parkage of tickets \$15—halves \$750—quarters \$375.

All orders are strictly confidential, and the superior Etna Air-Tight Cooking printed drawing will be sent as soon as over. All prizes paid in gold at aight. For a woo Corner of Baltimore and Light streets. February 5, 1850.

> Wanted, A LL kinds of Country Produce in exchange to Goods, at the cheap Gracery Store of Feb. 5, 1850. G. L. STEWART.

A FEW bottles of that superior Temate Cat-sup, for sale by G. L. STEWART. Feb. 5, 1850. Flour and Cornmeal.

A LL kinds of Super., Extra, and Family Flour;
A also, Buckwilear and Comment.
Feb 5. GEO. L. STEWART.

Feb. 5, 1850 Tea. LI, kinds of Tea, from 75 cents to \$1.50, A the best quality—so say all good judges— Grocery Store, West End. T Molasses. han olbhait

BEST New Orleans and Sugar House Mo-lasses, for sale by Feb. 5. GEORGS L STEWART. Neats Foot Oil, ONE of the best articles for keeping harness from cracking and breaking. No farmer should be without it. G. L. STEWART. Feb. 5, 1850:

Cigars, Sumif and Tobacco.

OME of the best Gigars, Sauff and Tobacco,
can be found at the West End Grocery Store.
Feb. 5, 1850. G. L. STEWART.

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McAdamized Turnpike from the town of Martinsburg to the Frederick line, a distance of upwards of 124 miles.

TO COSTRICTORS.

SEALED Proposale will be received in Mar-

Gradius and Stoning

the Section of the Martins urg and Winchbater

[12] miles. Buld will be received for the work either by the mile or Section. For each mile there will be required 2,933 cultic yards of stone. Specifications of the above work orn he y application to Ges. A. Porterfie'd or John P. Kearfort. CHAS J. FAULKNER. President W. of M T. Ca. Feb. 5, 1850 - 4w.

New Grecery Letablishment.

AVING purchased the Store House and Stock of Groveries, &c; at Mr. Robt. V. Lowis in Charlestown, and having added largely. By reservage to the Deed of Trust as recorded in to the Stock, we effer every inducement to those Deed Book, N. 20, page 247, in want of the substantials of hie. We are determined to keep on hard every thing reed us in a community like Jefferson, and will sell at such prices as cannot fail to eatisty. We ask a call rom the public generally. H. L. EBY & SON.

Charlestown, Jan. 29, 1850. NEW PREM.

FETHE sub-cribers having associated them-A selves, for the purpose of conducting the Orchard of gratted fruit; 100 acres of the land Mercantile busines, under the name and firm of is cleared, the blance in timber.

TATE & HOOPF, and having purchased the Stock of Goods of F. J. Miller, invite the patronthe 17th of Morch next, Limit then sell at public age heretofore extended to their predecessor, and sale, on the premises. The terms will be made the public generally.

Their stock and associment will at all times from an in the day of sale.

There stock and associment will at all times the milic generally. Their stock and assortment will at all times be found to compare favorable with any in the place, and on terms and at prices which will not fail to please. They invite a call from all E S. TATE:

JOHN L. HOOFF. Charlestown, Jan. 29, 1850. Weather Strips. FRAHE undersigned laving precured the fight

I tor this dounty'in the above article, is now prepared to supply any number of them. They are valuable to all house keepers, as they are in the carriet strip, or can be used with the carret exclusive of a Lawn and Garden of about ten-strip as may be desired. When the dear opens Acres around the Dwelling House. There is a Any-one can see the advantage derived from the stream of water in two of the finest water, and a use of them. In fact, it is a fuel saving fixture, and can be styled the rich man's comfort and the poor man's

"At Shepher Istown they can be seen at D' Enter's and B. If. Towner's, and will be supplied David Hout of that place. At Charlestown they can be seen at I. N. Carter's, the Post Chare and BENJAMIN TOULINSON. Charlestown, Jan 29, 1850 .- 3

FOR HIRE, Guardian of James E. Wileen. January 29, 1850.

HOUSE FOR REAT. that date, will notify me of the fact, that arrange all applications for Insurance either against Fire RICHARD D. DORAN. or on L. le. He deems it unnecessary to say any leading from Charlestown to Shannondale ion a pleasant oue for a small family who wish to live in the country. Apply for thether infor-JACOB C. KEMP. Japuacy 29, 1850. - 3t

FOR SALE. NEGRO BOY, about 14 years old, he is well Agreews for his age and would make a good Farm Hand and is all overy handy about a house. He is for sale without fault and will not be sold Jan 29. 1850. THE PRINTER.

TWO HOUSES, one now occu-pied by Mr. Samuel H. Johnson, and the other by Mr. Samuel Cameron. POR RENT, THOMAS RAWLINS. Charlestown, Jan. 23, 1850.

STOVES, STOVES. HTHE subscriber most respectfullginframs his STOVES, of all kieds, wholesale and retail, viz: Church, Parlor, Halls, Chamber, Cooking Stoves and Gooking Ranges. Also Hot-Air Furnaces, both permanent and portable, for eating public and private buildings; Parler Grates, of all patterns, and finished in the best manner, for Authracite or Bituminous coel,-

Agricultural Meitles, fall e zes. Persons in want of anylof he above

named articles, can at all times be supplied, by No 39, Light Street, Baltimore Piano Forte,

old at a reduced price. Apply to Feb. 5. KEYES & KEARSLEY

Crushed and Powder Sugars. BBLS. Steward's Refined Crushed and Row-O dered Sugare, or sale at YOUNG'S. Harpers Ferry, Peb 5.1859. Candles.

CIPERM, Adamantine and Tallow Candles, for Hall, J. I. EBY & SON. Feb. 5, 1855. Boap. DILET, Castile, Rosin, and Home Made Soape, for sale by H. L. ERY & SOY suddlery.

be sold cheap. 1. K. WOODS & CO. February 5. Domestics. THE subscriber has just received their supply L of Comestics, consisting of 4 4 Heavy Brown Sheetings; 78 do Twiled Osnaburgs; do Plain

6-4 do Brown Sheetings; 12-4 do Bleached, do; White Kniffing Cotton, all No. Brown and Blue mixed, do: Penitentiary Plaid Cottons, best A good stock of Bleached goods: Apron Checks, and many other articles which will sell at sin ill advance. J. K. WOODS & CO.

Bacon. HAMS, Sides, and Shoulders, for sale by Feb 5: H. L. EBY & SON. Pickles, &c. DRESERVED Ginger; Peaches;

Brandy

Pickled Cacamber Pickles-for sale by Feb 5,1850. H. L. EBV & SON. Spices. ACE Alspice Cloves, Nutmegs, White Ginger, Race Ginger, Ciunamon Bark, Ground

Cinnamon, Long Pepper, Black do for este by Feb. 5, 1850: H. L. EBY & SON. Teas, superior quality, for eale by Feb. 5. H. L. FBY & SON O Feb. 5. Cravata. A lew handsome travata in the which will be sold cheap. AUCTION SALES

OF HOUSES AND LOTS.

BY virtue of a Beed of Trust executed to the undersigned as Toustee for Win. Lucas, on the 30m day of October, 1847, to secure a certain sum of money therem epecified as due from William Registo Andrew Hunter, Eeq., I shall proceed to sell at public another to the highest bidder, for each, he've the Court-Hupro door in Ther estawn, on Monday, 18th day of February, Court day) all of said Reid's right, title and inferrst in and to Two Houses and Lots, lying and teing in defferen county, adjoining the count of Chalestown, and purchased by said Red of Andrew Hunter and T. C. Bradley. I ese Houses and Los will be sold in sepa pate pascels, the meter and bounds of which w be explained on the day of rale, and can be seen

J W. McGisxis, Auet'r. Jenuary 29, 1850.

LAND FOR SALE. WILL offer at pricate sale, a small Farm of ty, two notes North of Middleway. The Land is of a good quality—the improvements preffy Orchard of gratted fruit; 190 acres of the land

Dec. 4, 1849-18. WHEATLAND FOR SALE.

K OFFER for sale the valuable homestead and turn bum which I reside. It lies in Jefferson bein'v. Va., about five miles from the Wincheser & Petemae Stallgood; a Macadamized road mounicating with which, and with Charlesown, the County test, and passing along the bora quarter of a mile of the Barn are two Flouring are valuable to all house keepers, as they are in this and within a mile of Wagon and Ploughtended to prevent sain or wind from driving under maker and Black-mith Shep, and a Pulling Mill. the horse was insured to be sound. I am deter- doors, when the victor is shut, slosing the appearance about 340 Acres, about mined not to pay the note off unless compelled by, ture beneath entirely, and supplying the place of one il of wood, is divided into ten enclosures,

> This Property has been for nearly laif a cenry collivated by my father and myself with a constant view wits improvement and adornment. and is no doubt, unsurpassed for feetility by any Land in this rich Valley. The DWELLING HOUSE and Out Houses are large and commo-

about a year ago destroyed by fire, and has not been rebuilt, but the CORN HOUSE and barrack for Grain-escaped. An annual payment for a life time of between tended for all, without respect to persons. He has taken the office in the Lustern corner, over the Market-House, where he can always be found.

A SERVANT WOMAN for the present year.

S200 and S361 is secured on a part of this property, for which a perfectly satisfactory arminested.

JAMES GRANTHAM, rangement shall be made with the purchaser. rangement shall be made with the purchaser. I not sold privately this Property will be offer-I to the highest bidder, at Charlestown, on

the 18th day of March next, being An Communications addressed to me on the subject through the Charlestown Post Office, will equal annual payments bearing interest; deed of Trust on the property to be taken for the deferred payments.

Fee Press copy of. National Intelligencer and Lane ster Union 1 a w 6 ws. VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY For Sale.

Possession will be given on the 1st of May. Jan 22, 1850-15. GEO. W. TURNER.

DESIRE to sell at private sale my property, signated on the Opequon Creek, near Middle way, Jefferson county, Va., which consists of a MERCHANT MILL, SAW MILL, and WOOLEN FACTORY, together with about one hundred and fifty acres there are three comfortable dwelling houses. The property is in a good state of repair and L friends and the public, that he has taken the and Opin and Winchester and Potomac Railroads. Store No. 38, Light street, Baltinore, where he . The terms will be very easy. The larger stends keeping on hand a general assortment of amount of the purchase money can remain in the hailds of the purchaser, and be divided in such payments as will suit his convenience. I am is termined to sell, and by early application a barg in may be expected. For lurther particulars inquire of J. J. Minter, Charlestown, Va , or address the subscriber, near Maytown, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. JOHN M. WHITCHILL

September 18, 1819-11 WM. LISLE BAKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW & COMMISSIONER, CHARLES POWN.

DRACTICES in all the Courts of Jefferson, Beckeley, and Clarke counties. Being the Commissioner of Massachusette, ADE by Knabe & Gable and in good order. Belog the Commissioner of Massachusette, having been used only a short time, will be Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Candina, Mississippe, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, for the State of Virginia, he will, in pursuance of the powers 1,000 LBS prime quality Brazil Sugar, wested in him, "prepare, take the adminished ment of, and authenticale under the Seal of Office any Deed, Moragage, Bill of Sale, Power of Attempts Ferry, Feb. 6, 1850 torney or other instrument of writing; to be used or recorded in any of said States." He "will also take depositions and proof of debts, to be used in any of the Courts of said States." IF Persons residing out of Jefferson county Who may have business with him as Con missioner, will please give him due notice hy mail. Office in the northeast room of the Old Fellows' September 18, 1349-6m

Virginia, Jefferson County, Set: Le the County Court, 1

T armating to the Court that more than two L years have elapsed since the qualification of Bayliss Trussell, as Administrator of Moses W.E. have on hand a Handsome Shafter Sail- Trussell: On motion of him I russell and others. Distributes of said estate, it is ordered—that all Hotse and Buggy Whips and Girthe, which will persons having claims against said estate, do exhilat the same for settlement, before Edward E. Cooke, a Commissioner specially appointed for that purpose, at his office in Charlestown, la said county, on or before the 23d day of February next: and that a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for eight weeks successively, and posted on the door of the Court House of said county, on two several Court days, in order that, Distribution of said estate may be made, postuant to the act of Aesembly in such case made and provided, without requiring refunding Bonds. A copy Testo, T. A. MOORF. Dec. 25, 1849.

> Oranges, Lemons, Fruits, &c., for sale by HAMMOND & WALSIL Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 5, 1850. Principle, and all the favorite brands. Also, Garrett's 2d quality Scotch Smiff HAMMOND & WALSIT Harpers Ferry, Feb 5, 1850.

Candles Wincheser Case es for sale by Feb. 5. . J. K. WOODS & CO. One Barrel Cil Yinginia Smeking To-Feb 5 . H. L. EBY & SON. Drime Tobacco and Cigars, 10-L reiged and for sale by

Feb. 5. TI I. ERY & SOV Brick Gloves. Havy Buckskin Glove. ...

Browne black) a beautiful article, for sale by
Feb. 5. J. R. WOODS & CO. W. oolen Hosiery. - We will sell our te-

Merino Hose at cost. 1 K WOODS & CO. A Breest's 2d quality Senten Sman ...

Teb. 5. LE WOODS & CO.

AT TWESTY-EIGHT. No tepant as yet!

To let! A valuable heart!

Who seeks such property to get,
Will nowhere field, in any mart,
A better to be let.

The terms are day, payments few—
Ah, yes! the heart described above,
Offers indecements to the true
Economist in los e!
The property The property's in good repair, The furniture has been used, The furniture has been used,
The drapery's slightly worse for wear,
But naught has been abus'd.
'Tis cumbered with some trifling debts
Of unrequited lyve, but these
Shall all be canced'd, if it gets
A tenant it shall please.

AT THIRTY-EIGHT. Take down the sign! Alas the truth must now be told;
Decay has prayed on every part;
No pauper now visual take this old,
Dilapidated heart.
I'll bar the doors, hang all in gloom,
Lay the affections on the shelf, And then, into its varrowest room, At once I'll more myself.

There shall I pass each heavy day,
And living for myself—no more—
I'll scorn the charities that may Come knocking at my door.
This old estate—flos heart—may do
To hide these rained hopes of mineFor others it had comforts few;
So then take down the sign!

THOUGHTS FOR THE PUBLIC.

The world estimates men by their success in of superiority. duty to yourself and others. . Base all your actions upon a principle of right; preserve your integrity of character, and in do-

ing this never reckon the rust. Remember that self interest is more likely to warp your judgment that all other circumstances combined; therefore look well to your duty when your interest is concerned. Never make money at the expense of your

Be neither lavish nor niggardly; of the two, avoid the latter. A mean man is universally and the advantages of Life Assurance, will be despised; but public faver is a stepping stone to preferment—therefore giperous eelings should Say but little-think much and do more.

Let your expense be such as to leave a ballance in your pocket. Ready money is a friend it Keep clear of the law; for when you gain your case, you are generally the loser of the

Avoid borrowing and lending. Wine-drinking and cigar smoking are bed habits. They impair the mind and pocket, and lead to waste of time.

Never relate your misfortunes, and never grieve over what you cannot prevent. Mercantile Times. OMITTING TOO MUCH.

A green, good natured, money-making, up country Jonathan, who said every thing drily, "got things fixed," and struck up a bargain for the parties agreed to employ a green-horn country justice to put on the tackling. He commenced the ceremony by remarking that it was customary on such occasions to commence with a prayer, but he believed he would omit that; on tying the knot he said it was customary to give married couples some advice, but he believed he would omit that; it was customary to kiss the bride, but he believed he would emit that also." The ceremony being ended, Jonathan took the squire by the buttonhole, and clapping his finger to his magistrate five dollars but I b'lieve I'll omit

FOR SALE,

NEGRO WOMAN, about 22 years of age A with two children. She is a first-rate cook, washer and ironer. She is for sale without fault and will not be sold for southern trade. ENQUIRE OF THE PRINTER. January 15, 1850-1f. Domestics.

7-8 Twilled Osnaburgh 4-4 brown Sheeting Penitentiary plaid Fotton; Plaid Ginghams; 12-4 bleached Sheeting. Received and for sale by CRANE & BROWN Domestic Goods.

PIECES Penitentiary Plaids; 12 do beavy Twilles do; 12 do 4-4 Cotton Osnaburgs.; 10 do 78 do 10 do 3 4 do 10 lbs. Patent Thread, (assorted;) Brown and Bleached Knitting Cottons; 1 bale 4-4 Brown Sheeting, just received,

and for sale at a small advance. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Who wants Bargains?

great Bargains to purchasers, in
Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Cashmeres, Mouslins, Alpaccas, Calicoes,
Gloves, Hosiery, Flamers, Shawls,
Boots, Shoes, Hate and Caps,
and any other Goods we have on hand.
Len 20 J. K. WOODS & CO.

Greatest Discovery. ISE'S celebrated Hair Tonic, which has astonished all who have used it, in restoring hair and preventing baldness, just received and for sale by TATE & HOOFF.

Look Here. WILL sell my remaining stock of Ladies' Dress Goods, and Woolen Goods generally, at cost, in order to make room for an early spring business. Those in want will please give me T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Jan. 29, 1850.

BRE. HARRIS has a very large stock Plain and Twilled Osnaburg; Pennsylvania
Plaid and 4-4 heavy Brown Cottons; 40 pieces
Bleached Cotton; 50 pieces Calico; Cotton Yarns
and Knitting Cottons, and many other articles in eame order completes his stock, which was pur-chased before the advance, and will be sold at the old prices. Farmers and others who want to Jan. 22, 1650.

Flour and Corn Meal. E have constantly on hand a supply of choice Flour, different brands. Also Corn Meal, made at "Flowing Springs" which we can end as good.

J. K WOODS & CO. Beans. F superior quality for Table use, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Jan. 29, 1850. Queensware.

Pawo Paira Ica Cream Bowls, China Candle

Jan. 29. J. K. WOODS & CO.

Trons.

Two Tons Plough Iron, just received from Heat.

Thinghes' Iron Works, and for sale by Jan. 29.

H. I. EBY & SON.

TRESH Ground Corn Ment, superior Suck twent Flour, Direct Frest, and Ramil) and Entre Flour, just received and for sale by Jan. 29.

TATE & HOOFF.

Dec. 25, 1849.

Appertisements.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HAMTEURD, CONNECTICUT. Incorporated 1810 .- Charter perpetual - Capital \$150,000; use fower of increasing it to \$200,000.

THIS long established and well known Institution hat transacted a most extensive insurance business for more than thirty seven years, throughout the United States and the British North American provinces. It has aimed to secure public confidence, by an honorable and The following gentlemen constitute the

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: H. HUNTINGTON, Esq., President. Hezekiah Huntington, Albert Day, Junies S. Morgan, James Good with Charles Boswell, Henry Keney. D. F. Robinson.

Job Allyn, JAMES G. BOLLES, Secretary. CHRISTOPHEN C. LYMAN, Assistant Secretary.

Applications for Insurance may be made of B. W. HERBERT,
Agent for Jefferson county, Virginia,
In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown,
to J. P. Brows, Esq., who will attend to them
promptly. Persons at a distance address through N. B. On all Church buildings and Clergymen's personal property the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising. January 29, 1850 .- 1y

LIFE ASSURANCE.

THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE SO-CAPITAL \$2,500,000 SURPLUS \$255,000.

HE undersigned, as Agent for the above in-A stitution, is prepared to receive proposals for Life Assurance, and to give all the necessary inlife; and by general consent success is evidence formation on the embject: The Company has a Local Board of Directors in the city of New York. Never, under any circumstances, assume a re- Under the direction and control of this Board a sponsibility you can avoid consistently with your large portion of the capital is invested, as an additional security to the American assurers, and as a ground of claim on public confidence. The rates of premium at this office are as low, and the conditions of the policy are as liberal as those of any other institution.

The prompt manner in which all losses have been adjusted by this society, its high reputation, together with the low rates of premium, present great inducements to such as are disposed to insure.

furnished on application to. B. W. HERBERT. Or in his absence, applications can be made to Dr. G.F. MASON. Medical Examiner, Charlestown, DR. JOHN D. STARRY,

Medical Examiner, Harpers Ferry, Dn. I. H. Tarles, Medical Examiner, Shepherdston. Charlestown, Oct. 30, 1849.

COOKING, PABLOR AND OTHER STOVES. THE subscriber has just received, and now offers for sale on the very lowest terms, the superior Etna Air-Tight Cooking Stove, from the Foundry of North, Harrison & Co., Philadelphia. This is one of the very best stoves ever introduced into this market, and those in want are requested to call and examine, before purchasing pitter patterns. It is so con-structed, as to do deable the amount of cooking matrimony. Having no regard for appearances, that the ordinary cooking stove will do, with the same amount of fuel. Also received from the same Foundry, the justly celebrated "IRON WITCH! Air-Tiput Cooking Stove, suited for burning Wood or Coal. This Stove is highly recommended, and the testimonials of numerous persons in Charles own and neighborhood spens

of it in the most fiattering terms. A general variety of Parlor, Wood and Cod nose, said, " Squire its costomary to give the a call, as I can sell a better article for less money, than any other establishment in the County. Oct. 23, 1849. F. W. RAWLINS.

SAMUEL E. SMITH'S

GREAT LOOK, FEBIODICAL.

AND CHEAP Publication Establishment. SUN BUILDINGS, No. 57 Baltimore street S. E. corner of Gay, and 226 Baltimore st.,

corner of Charles, BALTIMORE, Md. C E. S. is constantly receiving the greatest D. variety of publications, and is prepared to execute all orders for American and Foreign Newspaper and Periodicals, and all New Books and Cheap Publications; Blank Books and Stationery; Approach and Splendid Books for presents; Albums; Portfolios: Scrap Books, and and SOMERSET SADDLE Note Papers; Family and Pocket Bibles; Song Books; Toy Books; Javenile Works and Primers. Pedlars, Dealers in Gleap Works, and all others supplied at Publisher's lowest CASE PRICES.
All orders faithfully attented to and the goods forwarded by return of mail, express, railroad, stage, or steamboat, as may be directed. Persons desiring to purchase books can have their orders attended to, by writing and giving full

particulars, the same as if they were present. Valentines!

SAMUEL E. SMITH, Sun Hieldings, Baltimore, Md. Baltimore, Oct. 2, 1849-6m:

The Charlestewn Depat THE subscribers having taken possession of the Depot in Chadestown, are anx ous to purchase any number of bushels of

WHEAT AND CORN. for which they will say the highest market price in cash, on delivery. They also have possession of the Warehouse at the Old Farmace until the first of April next, where they will parchase any number of bushels of Wheat and Corn, to be delivered on or before the time. Plaster, at the Old Parnace. They are also anxious to purchase any number of bushels of Wheat and Corn to be delivered at their Warehouse in Skepherdstown, where the

M. H. & V. W. MOORE. Feb. 13, 1849. NORTON'S PATENT

UNIVERSE COOR STOVE. THE subscribers being appointed Agents for the sale of Nerton's Patent Universe Cook Stare, and having received several as samples, and now prepared to furnish them of any size, at Baltimore prices, adding

This Stove has AIR TIGHT and HOT AIR DE This Stove has Air Jight and Hor Air prin-diple combined, which gives it an Oven more per-fect than any Stove now before the public. The castings are made with a view to durability, being much heavier than the Cook Stoves now gene-rally in use. It is very simple in its construction, having but one damper, which, if desirable, can be dispensed with. It performs equally well with wood or coal. with wood or coal. They can give 30 or 10 references in Charles-town and neighborhood as to its utility. Oct. 16. ESXES & KEARSLEY.

mechanic Arts.

New and Fashionable Clothing Store.

Attention the Whole! Look out for Bargains! THE subscriber has just received at his Clothing Establishment in Charlestown, a large and splendid assortment of Ready-made Clothing,

CONSISTING OF

COATS, PANTS, AND VESTS, faithful fulfillment of its contracts; and couners of property are assured that all fair claims for loss under its pelicies will be liberally adjusted and promptly part. Public Buildings, Manufactories, Mills: Hachinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Forniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, d.c., &c., will be insured at raise as low as the risk will admit. The following gentlemes constitute the will pay when called on, inas much as his means

> He invites all, both great and small, old and young, to come and see for themselves, and not take his word for it-for while he would be believed on almost every other subject, he does not want his word taken in this matter without an

He has Dress Coats, Frock Coats, Over-Coats, Sack Over-Coats, Sack Coats, Cloaks; a large lot of fall and winter Vests, such as Satin, Silk, Velentia, Cloth, &c.; Pants of all qualities, colors, and sizes; with many other articles not necessary to enumerate.

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

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

JEFFERSON

October 16, 1849.



THE subscriber would respectfully announce to his friends and customers, and the public enerally, that he is now receiving his Fall and Winter supply of Goods in his line, and would earnestly solicit a call from all who stand in need f such articles, believing he can supply their wants on the most accommodating terms. The stock is heavy and selected with great care, con-

Men's Treble, Double and Single Soled Calf Boots; Kip and Coarse Youth's and Children's Fine and Coarse Shoes of every description ; Boy's and Children's do. Also, Gutta Percha Soles and Gum Over Shoes JAMES McDANIEL, Agent

Oct. 23, 1849. for S. Ridenour. Boot and Shoe Making,

in shepherdstown.

THE undersigned have just opened, in the corner-room on Main street, of Mr. Daniel Ent ler's Hotel, Shepherdstown, a Shop for the manufacture of every description of work pertaining to the BOOT AND SHOE MAKING BUSINESS They will manufacture to order, at the shortest notice, and keep constantly on hand, Gentlemen's fine Calf, Morocco, Kip and Cork sole Boots, coarse and fine Shoes, as well as a general variey of Ladies' work, all of which will be manufac tured of the very best materials that can be procured, and the work executed in a style inferior to no other establishment in the county. From some considerable experience in the business, we feel confident of being able to render satisfaction to all who may give us a call, and as our terms are low, and our best endeavors exerted at least to render satisfaction, a share of the public pa-

ronge is respectfully solicited. As our motto is, quick sales and short profits. STOVES, received and for sale on the most ac- it will be necessary to go on the cash principle commodating terms. Persons in want of any as doubtless it will prove mutually advantageous thing in the stove way are requested to give me to both parties. Punctual customers, however, can have a short credit, if it is desired. Our materials will be purchased in Philadelphia for cash, and our determination is to sell work as low as it can be purchised any where in the county.— Those who doubt can at least give us a trial. Ladies waited on for measures at their resi-

lences when desired. Country Produce taken in exchange for work. W. &. J. AVIS. Shepherstown, Nov. 13, 1849-3m.

TO THE PUBLIC. THE undersigned begs leave to inform the citizens of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, that he has located himself at Charlestown. in the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Hicks, (opposite the Valley Bank,) where he will manufacture, and keep constantly on hand, a general MEN'S PLAIN, SPANISH, SHAFTER,

and SOMERSET SADDLES of all descriptions-LADIES SADDLES, &c. Books; Toy Books; Javenile Works and Frimers.

Also, Brass and Silver Mounted Buggy and Carriage Harness—Wagon do., Horse Collars, &c., of every description. Trunks, Valises, Saddle-bags, Whips, Riding Bridles, Martingales, and in short every article in his line of business .-His work will be manufactured of the best material, and in the latest and most fashionable style,

as to neatness and durability.

Persons wanting work in his line, will do well to give him a call, as he is determined to sell The subscriber also imports and manufactures to them on the most accommodating terms. He Valentines, Plain and Fancy Note Papers. En would state to persons at a distance, that if they velopes, Motto Wafers, &c. Wholesale and desire to ride one of his fine addles, and will adretail. Address all orders to dress him by letter, he will furnish them with a superior article free of freight charge. All work insured. He hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage. Prices moderate.

JOHN P. GORMAN.

Man 1 1840 F P. conv.
N. B. Wanted immediately, as an Appren tice to the above business, a BOY of 16 or 17 years of age—of industrious habits, and good

moral character. To such an one a good situa-tion is offered. P. G. BOOT AND SHOE FACTORY.

fret of April next, where they will parchase say sumber of bushels of Wheat and Corn, to be delivered on or before this time.

Also—On hand and for sale, 100 Totals of Plaster, at the Oid Parago.

They are also anxious to purchase any number last fall of the material I bought of Rickle & Co., and the inquiry so often made, "Have you any more Philadelphia leather?" induces me to believe that it is superior to any made this side of that place. I have good workmen in my employ, and the public may rest assured that no pains will be spared to make all work in my line compare with that made in the most fashionable cities. Gentlemen's Boots, Gaiters and Shoes always on band, and made to order on the most approved principle. Also, Ladies' Gaiter Boots and Shoes, of every style and shape, constantly on hand, and made to order. A call from the public is respectfully requested.

J. AVIS, JR. J. AVIS, JR.

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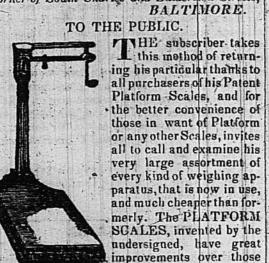
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