Rich French Dress Silks of every color, and in all the INDIA TOULARD SHAKS in plain, striped : Chambralds and printed strip d Pagts Silks; Wat red and Fig'd Silks; LIGHT SILKS for evening Dresses;

ATINS : Marcellines ; Florences, &c.; Plain and

Unbr'd jurd wide; Canton crapes. DRESS GOODS. splendid stock of Broche, Printed and Plain Bareges: i series, Grenadines, and various new textures [with ong nupronouncable names; Rich printed Mousse: part of MI SLANS; neat, low and resdium priced Dress Goods, for Misses and Children; Chintzes; Prints and Ginghams tery landsomestock of Bich, White and Col'd Ground FRENCH CHINTZES,

ele col'd do , of entirely new patterns ; English tzes, in Harle's and other desthoof'd police? A. HAMS, in every possible variety of enfor and style; ev real Manchester Ginghams; Goods for diese Robert Furniture Chintze and Prests, of at least till rent styles. In the

MOURNING DEPARTMENT Har foundnon's superior Black Bombayines and 6-4 Monso lines; Bombazine Alpacas; arrive than Tostos Greening and Barges; and Monroom Siles; Forgards, Monsoelines reges, Lawres, Goaghams, Points and other, I TAKESS CODDS

s thought Thigh she and Italian Crayes; Chip Losses Love Verb and IIII is and in fact ery article requisite for Family Chairing. to priced Embrodered and Pikin Carten Ro. Long and Square Cashners, Plain and Timbet, Long and Square Block Thibet, with and wood fringe. Barn (square) Gamel's mid next Boocks, Cashmere Shawle; and CAMBRICK, LACTS, LINEX CAMBRICK SHANDER MEETS, Ac.

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I woods, new style Vestings, and goods ge-LINES AND HOUSEKI EPPEN GOODS. To have a large stock of Domestic Cotton, d Beson Lineus, of aut own in-Same and Pollow Laurie, of every width, Shorting, Table Danie ks and Diapers. the Chothe, from 2 to 3 yels, in frigth, some . . with Nerkins to match precisely; Damast Danish and other Towelling, told Bord event variety Crash, Stair Linen, Table and re, Wastern Stail Linen, Linen and Baixe

Chales, co-tailed Importal Quilts. Blankets, and other Prant Isother Sunning and Sheeting DOMESTIC GOODS dlare and Madin Curtains, Curtain, Lace Meson by the yard, Curtain Materials, &c. are no first to examine our stock alid prices, all find it is our policy to sell didy such San ag- that mg the lowest price samed at

SINGING CLASS. IE subscriber will commence a course istractions in Vocal Music, on the 1st of and continue one year. Lessens to be

me, to continue six months. Lessons sale at the lowest rates. ne Saturday mornings, commencing at 9 February 26 Perms for the Session, 83.

J. W. SMITH. TO THE PUBLIC.

III undersigned has been appointed Cos twant, by the County Court of Jefferson; e county aftiresaid and has qualified to said e. He pleddes himself to act trustworthy to in may entrust business to his care, either offector or Auctioneer. In his absence, pa-

es lett with Mr. G. W. Sappington er Mr. Jao ens, will be receipted for, C. G. BRAGG. March 26, 1850. A CARD. EING desirous to reduce our stock as much

possible, we are prepared to offer, and ine, great bargains in all kinds of merchanwith the cash and thy us. J. K. WOODS & CO. New Grecery Establishment.

I AVING purchased the Store House and Stock of Groceries, &c , of Mr. Robt. V. ends in Charlestown, and having added largely the Stock, we offer every inducement to those want of the substantials of life. We are deterned to keep on hand every thing reedful in a munity like Jefferson, and will sell at such ces as cannot fail to satisfy. We ask a call om the public generally? II. L EBY & SON.

Charlestown, Jan. 29, 1850. Garden Seeds. TRESH Garden Seed, for sale by March 5. CRANE & BROWN. azors .- A few more of those celebrated Wade & Butcher's Razors, watranted to

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erform well or exchanged. Also, Razor Strops, nes, Military Soap, Shaving Cream Pens , for sale by T. RAWLINS. February 26. To Carpenters .- All kinds of Carpenters Tools, such as Planes. (of 2 qualities.) Hand. annell and Rip Saws, Hatchets, Chiscle, Extra

lane Bits of all sizes, Guages, Squares, Berels, w Sets, &c , all of the best qualities. Feb. 26. T. RAWLINS. Dowder-Rock Powder, for sale by IL L EBY & SON.

Jotatoes .- A large lot of Prime Putatoes for sale at the March 12. CHARLESTOWN DEFOT. AMPERS.—Another supply of those supe-L rior Hampers on hand. March 12. J. K. WOODS & CO.

March 12. J. K. WOODS & CO. orn Meal, Flour, and Potatoes for sale. March 12. J. K. WOODS & CO. LL kinds of Paints, Oil, and Turpentine, also Copel and Japan Varnish, for sale by T. RAWLINS.

NION SETS, White and Red. Alee some J. K. WOODS & 60. enl and Cloverseed Sieves, for sale by PRINE Du Segars, Tobacco and Sauff.
T. HAWLINS

AGRICULTURE, MANUFACTURES, COMMERCE, AND NAVIGATION, THE FOUR PILLERS OF OUR PROSPERITY-MOST THRIVING WHEN LEFT MOST PREE TO INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE

CHARLESTOWN, VA., TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1850.

BENET BESITTEE HAS returned to Virginia and offers his Pro-fessional Services to the curzens of Jeffer son and the neighboring complex. His office is in Sliepherdstown, on Main Screet, our door from Mr. John H. McEndree's sport, where he can always be found when not attending Courts. March 5, 1859-II - F. P ropu.

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COLLARY. HAVING procured the services of Mr. Chas-Bowmen, well known to the people of this neighborhood as a very superior workman, Heave on hand and ready for sale; a large lot of Con-LARS, which will be sold out the most placepable JOHN AVIS, VA.

Plated Ware.

CAKE Baskets, Canors, Sandlesticks Spons
Crocks, &c., without few sets of heat English Britangia Tea and Coffee sets, with extra pieces. &c ? Call and see them. CHASIC STUWART

Plough and Bar fron, &c. R EGEIVED within the last week a large as-Boards, &c., from H. Hugher and S. A. Panand square iron Horse Stoc 318, and Band Iron, making my assortment better than it ever has been, and at a reduced price. Call and see for THOS RAWLINS. vourselses March 19, 1850.

Chailis. FHY WO handsome Patch-Week Quilt, for sale H at the store of J. K. WOODS & CO.

Fresh Oranges and Lemons. 20 BOXES Messina sweet Oranges; the telegraph will have dispersed far and wide throughout our republic the news of the death of Hatpers-Ferry, Peb. 26. YOUNG'S. the honorable John Caldwell Calhoun, of South

N. O. Sugar, Molasses, &c. HIDS. Prime quality N O. Sugar at 61 d cents per lb.; " Clarified Sugar, sui able for tea; stock of Embroidenes, Valencianes Lates, 20 Muls, new crop Molasses ? " Boston Syrup; . 1 40 Boxes Messina Oranges, For sale at YOUNG'S AGENCY.

Main Street, Harpers Ferry, March 5: Bacon FEW Prime Od Hams also, Middlings and Indicated an organic affection of the heart: and a Shoulders. CRANE & BROWN. Paroxysis of that affection, too powerful to be re-

Dress Goods. ALENS AND BOYS WEAR White we will sell at cost to make room bet and soft and General Ciolis. for Spring Goods. CRASE & BROWN. E have some Mouslings and Cashmeres, ing events in the public life of Mr. Calhoun, with-March 5, 1850. Domestics.

> CRANE & BROWN Hats and Cups. WST received, a case of Fashicnable Hars, to the means of education in the most contracted Spring style. Also, Si k Oil Cloth Caps, sense of the word, and, though feeble in body,

· CRANE & BROWN. March 5, 1850. Cigars and Tobacco. Il have just received a choice lot of Cigars W and Tobacco. . CRANE & BROWN. March 5: 1850.

Mercer Potatoes. W I have just received a lot of superior east-March 19. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

To Blacksmiths. GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES. share distinguished or respectable, who pursued I have now on hand and constantly received their studies with him at New Haven, not one ing, a large assortment of Iron of all descriptions, Steel og all sizes, Files, Rasps, Betax, & c., which will be said cheaper than the same can be bought man. Vice see him, after graduating at Yale, in this place. All I want is ateall. RAWLINS

For Shoemaker A LL kinds of French Kit, Pincers, Rubbers, Awis, Hammers, Rasps, Knives, Lasting Tacks, Punches, Findings of Ill kinds, Pegs, and arende School will also be opened at the sizes, Thread, best quality Iron, Nulls, &c., T. RAWLINS.

Neats Foot Oil,

Pickles, &c. DRESERVED Ginger; Peaches; Cagamber Pickles-for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

Come Ladies ND close out my entire stock of desirable A Worken Dress Goods, at your own price: Feb. 26 T. C. SIGAFOOSE. The Question Settled.

N order to make room for my Spring supply, and noble spirit had appeared among them. The I will sell my remaining stock of Cashineres, sen or editor of this paper ventures to reproduce, Mo. de laines, Merinpes, Colored Alpaccas, with feelings of satisfaction, which every honest Those who doubt our assertion will please Shawls, Gloves, Comforts, Hosiery, and many mind will appreciate, the expressions of admiraother articles of Woolen Goods at cost, and less; tion excited by Mr. Calhonn's earliest effort in I therefore respectfully ask a call from all assur- that body, in reply to Mr. John Randoiph, on the ing them that they shall have bargains. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Fruit Trees.

EXES & KEARSLEY are agents for Wil-K hard Corse, successor of Sinclair & Corse, interest in bringing on the war against Great Clairmont Sursery, near Baltimore Catalogues Britain, recollect with what delight he bailed this will be foreished to persons who wish to order first effort of the youthful member, and with what Feb. 26, 1850.

To Farmers and Others. THE subscriber is receiving as Spring Stock of Popestic Goods, viz :.. 7 8 Twilled Osnaburg; 78 plain de; 4 4 and 7 8 Brown Muslins 4-4 and 7-8 Bleached do.; Fine Inbleached Shirting;

Knitting Cotton, bleached, applicached and mixed: Bed Ticks, Plaid Cottons : Checks, Prints, Candlewick Cetton Imps; Bagging, Bags ready-made: To which he invites the attention of his custo-

6 4 Heached and Brown Sheeting;

mers and the public generally. He is determined to sell their cheap by the piece of yard. Brick Store, Elk Branch, March 26, 1850. Great Bargains.

THE spiscriber will sell his remaining stock of Casimeres and Mousselines at cost to make room for Spring Goods. They are handsome and ashionable. Any lady that wants a handsome dark dress, can have the opportunity life, let the drep sy of buying it at a great sacrifice. E. R. MILLER. Glass Ware. DOZ; Cut and Pressed Tranblers;

" Julep ;" Handsome Wine Glasses; Sweatmeat and Pickle Dishee; Celety Glasses and Molas as Cans; Satisfellars and Decanters Those who wish the above arth les will find a very large stock, that was purchased of the manufacturers, and will be sold at much less prices than heretokere. Call and see for yourselves.

March 26. J. HARRIS.

Rag Carpetings; for sale to

BORROWED IMPORTANCE:

Doctrn.

A Drat stood of model chaste, With every proper sign, To point to all the time of day A moral in each line;

Twas famous in its way, And told muc, better than the clocks

Indeed, for strict propriety,

The proper time of day,

Vain of its pow'r, its face of brass Look'd boldly at the sun,

Not thinking that the better part

Which it believed its own, And thought the world's full gratitude. Was due to it slowe.

Then creeping on by slow degrees,

Reclined upon its face.
Begone, vile weed!" the dial eried,

"Ch. oh! my friend," the flower cried,

With wisdom in your face, -Not worth a thought, when yender sun Deserts your resting-place."

From the Washington Union of Tuesday, April 2.

DEATH OF MR. CALHOUN.

What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue!

Before these lines can be committed to press,

precarious state of his health had been for some

sisted by the remaining forces of life, was proba-

for the school, and at twenty-two, as a student,

estering the vennrable college of Yale, and at

continued at the bar but a short-time.

and noble epirit had appeared among them. The

talents, such a wish might be forgiven us. We

friends of our country, in the honors of S. Caro-

Shill Bright GL Ha of a seed by seasons to

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bly the immediate cause of his death.

Burke.

Was by it brightness done. its head was full of other's lore,

A flower of tendril fary fine

Had climb'd around its base.

Base child of earth, away

Your puny shadow puts me out, I lise the time of day."

"I now perceive the truth,
That all your boasted mightiness

That you are but a bit of brass,

Is not your own forsooth,

periods of our lives. We have expressed those opinions freely, frankly, and we may say boldly. But we have never failed to appreciate his pre-

But the numerous friends whom Mr. Calboun hour, confidently expected an acquittal. had attached to him were bound to him not sole- A letter of condolence was presented to them ly by his superior genins and his political ability, Sunday afternoon, signed by the heads of all the prinall the great men we have ever known-and we ! might particularly name Jefferson and Madison, speech on Saturday evening. Marshall and Monroe-his unassuming modesty We trust that a gracious Providence will temper

the wind to the shorn lamb. The honors of a public borial are this day rein which Mrs. Madison was entombed, as pre- bowed and took his scat in silence. Carolina, which took place in this city early on pared by Fisk & Raymond, of New York, with Chief Justice Shaw then addressed him in the folthe morning of Sunday, the 31st of March. The the following inscription on the plate:

JOHN C. CALHOUN, time previous the subject of daily notice and constant's licitude in every part of the Union; and Born March 18, 1782. Died March 31, 1850 has affixed to the high and aggravated offence of our fellow-citizens receiving with less surprise They will be deposited for a time in the vality of the deep consciousness of this sixty ninth year, calmly and composedly, position of his family, to be transported to the sympathy, with which we approach this solemn soil of his native State—as Mr. Winthrop styled duty. Circumstances which all who are here may had been exhausted by an inflammatory disease it in his beautiful and touching address—his duly appreciate, but which it may seem hardly fit to speak of him to these who are rising up to fill too headlong a career on this subject, the Lynch-of the lungs, accompanied by symptoms which adored and adoring South Carolina."

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WHAT IS LIFE ASSURANCE? FOR THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON.

Highly interesting in the further consideration. of Vital statistics and Life Probabilities, are the in the limits to which this notice must be restrict. various tables, forming sure and certain data ed, would be vain, as it would require a review whereon Life Assurance alone depends to found of nearly the whole history of our republic for its claims in the benevolent objects it aims to the last orty years, with almost every portion of subserve. As some of our American Companies take the

which his name is intimately connected; and if we look back beyond that period, we find him in Carlisle Table whereon to base their laws of Life imposed on us by the law, whose officers and ministhe humbler walks of private life scarcely less Probabilities, we deem it proper to present it to ters we'are, could sustain us in pronouncing such a worthy of admiration. We see him as a youth, our readers, as it exhibits facts well worthy of judgment, in a remove mountain district of his native South any person's examination: Cirolina without pecuniary resources, or access Expectation of Life at every age, according to the Car-

readily contributing his labors in the field to the support of his widowed mather, until he had been 0 33,72 21 40,75 42 26.34 63 12.51 84 4.39 years to study, without depriving her of the com-1 44.65 22 40.04 43 25.71 64 12.30 85 2 47.55 23 39.31 44 25.09 65 11.79 86 firts required for her advanced age. We thus see him in be eighteenth year quitting the plough 5 51.25 .26 .37.14 .47 .23.17 .65 .10.23 .89 .3.47 .6 .751.17 .27 .36.41 .43 .22.50 .69 .9.70 .90 .3.28 .7 .50.50 .23 .35.69 .49 .21.81 .70 .9.19 .91 .3.26 both places practising the utmost determination and self dehial, in order to lessen the weight of dependance on his family, and to enable him to 9 49.57 30 334.34 51 20.39 72 8.16 93 3.45 to exercise; it is a high and exemplary manifesta 10 48.82 31 33.68 52 19.68 73 7.12 94 3.53 tion of the sovereign authority of the law, as well as justify their expectations. Of the many men has hesitated to admit his pre-eminence at that; 14 45.75 35 31 56 16.59 77 6.40 99 3.07 15 45 36 30.32 57 16.21 73 6.12 99 2.77 16 44.27 37 29.64 53 16.55 79 5.80 100 2.28 time in all that could give the premise of the commencing the study of the law, and spending eighteen ounths at Litchfield, Connecticut, where

he acquired great distinction at the celebrated law sel of kept at that time by Judge Reeves and Mr. Gould. He finished his study of the law, at the offices of Chancellor De Saussure, of Charleston, and of Mr. Bowie, of Abbeville. He His first appearance upon a public theatre was at a public meeting in his district in 1807, which was called to express the public indignation con-ONE of the best articles for keeping harness community, creation in either.

A lander wish to receive instruction in either.

We of the best articles for keeping harness community, creation in either.

On the Chesapeake. Young as he was, he so on the Chesapeake. Young as he was, he so on the Chesapeake. Young as hould be without it.

G. L. STEWART.

distinguished himself by the resolutions which he anxiety to learn, by the results of a judicial proceedor at utmost 79 years and 19 100 or nearly 80, ing, whether this charge was true.

The "four-score" so touchingly described as "but"

The day of trial came, the court of the day of trial came, the came of the day of trial came, the day of trial came, the day of trial came, the came of the day of trial came, the day of prepared and the speech that he delivered, that his name was presented as a candidate for the State legislature at the next election. He served twa sessious in that legislature; and, in the fall of 1810, he was elected to Congress amid the excitement which was produced by our foreign relations; and especially by the aggressions of Great Britain South Carolina contributed ber full anota of talents to the public councils during the welfri. Congress, known as the war session; for he was associated with Cheves and Lowndes. Of the members of the Congress in which he

first took his seat in 1811, not one failed to peron the operations of LifeAssurance in determining gal grounds of exception. the expectations of Life at different periods, are as follows: It is now agreed by accomplished Actuaries, learned in the practice and theory of Life Probabilities, that no Life Assurance Institution can be considered as doing a SAFE busiquestion of the aggressions of Great Britain on ness, without it has a large capital, until it has our rights We find the extract in the biographies of Mr. Calhoun, and copied from the co age, it may be they will lose more some years than the average, and perhaps less. The latter lumbs of the Richmond Enquirer; and well do s the editor of the Enquirer, who had taken such often happens, yet the contingency must be provided for, and according to the Carlisle Table it must come sooner or later, and in justice to policyholders the greatest care must be observed in

grateful feelings he poured out the following tri-"Mr. Calboun is clear in his reasoning, marching up directly to the object of his attack, and feiling down the errors of his opponent with the club of Herenles; not eloquent in his tropes and figures, but, like Fox, in the moral elevation of his sentiments: free from personality, yet full of his strict commercial meaning-fifty five percent. of the whole amount of money received by the Institution from premiums, must be set aside on interest—never to be touched under any consideration from premiums and the bitter anguish of truth, "I have sinued against the bitter anguish of truth, "I have sinued against heaven and my own soul, my punishment is just!" those fine touches of indignation, which are the severest cut to the man of feeling. His speech, like a fine drawing, abounds in those lights and that Mr. Calhoun were a Virginian; though It must be ret

phered, then, if an Assurance Institution is wise and just, it fibst, in no in-stance, deviate from the first laws of Life Probabilities, for it is still fresh in the memory of many, beg leave to participate, as Americans, and lina. He reminds us of the old sages of the old Congress, but with all the graces of youth. We hail this young Carolinian as one of the master-

We have differed with Mr. Calhoun at several | SENTENCE OF PROFESSOR WEBSTER. [Tiegraphed for the Baltimore Sun.]

Boston, April 1, 1850.

but in a great degree by the beauties of his pri-vale like and of his sotial character. Like almost ward Everett, Jared Sparks, Prof. Morton, Judge Fay, &c. Judge Fay gave it up, that his friend Webster was a guilly man, after hearing his own Professor Webster was brought into court this was equal to his merit. He had as little of the morning, at eight minutes to nine o'clock, to receive arrogance of office, dr of the reserve of etiquette, the solemn sentence of the law. He looked gloomy as thousands of humbler men; and in his domest in the extreme, but collected and calm. The court tic relations, there was nothing further to be de- room was densely crowded. At ten minutes past sired. But we mustdraw the veil over the loss. ten o'clock the Court came in. After some min-

> and moved the Court that the final sentence of the law be now pronounced. The prisoner rose, and was asked by the clerk lowing words:

John W. Webster :- In meeting you here for the

last time, to pronounce that sentence which the law

They will be deposited for a time in the vault which you stand convicted, it is impossible, by lanwhich consigns a fellow being to an untimely and ignominious death; but, when we consider all the purity of his exalted patriotism."

"The evil and pernicious influences of a poliignominious death; but, when we consider all the -Mr. Winthrop's tribute was also a chaste and ey, under the operation of which, Virgints has hopes and expectations you have cherished, with

Against the crime of wilful murder, of which you stand convirted-a crime at which humanity shudders-a crime every where and unde rall forms of society, regarded with abhorrence-the law has announced its severest penalties in these few simple but solemn and impressive words. "Every person wno shall commit the crime of murdar, shall suffer the punishment of death for the same." The manifest object of this law is the protection and security 4.12 of human life, the most important of the first and paternal ends of government. It is made the duty of 3.71 this court to declare this penalty against any one who shall have been found "guilty," in due course of the administration of justice, of having violated this law. It is one of the most solemn acts of judicial 7.33 95 3.53 its stern and inflexible severity. In its protecting 47.27 33 32.36 54 18.25 75 7.01 96 3.46 and parental benignity it punishes the guilty with 46.51 34 31.68 55 17.58 76 6.69 97 3.23 severity in order that the right to the enjoyment of life-the most precious of all rights-may be more effectually secured.

By the record before us it appears that you have 18 42.97 39 28.28 60 14.34 81 5.21 102 1.30 been indicted by the grand jury of this county, for 19 42.17 40 27.61 61 13.52 82 4.93 103 53 the crime of murder, alleging that on the 23rd of November last, you made an assault upon Dr. George It will be seen from this Table that an indisof life, with malice aforethought; alleged to have vidual at the second decemnial (20) period, (we been done within the apartments of a public instituapply the expectations of life only to illustrate,) tion in this city, the Medical College, of which you ins an expectation of life for future existence were a Professor and instructor, upon the person of (besides the 20 years of actual life) of 41.46. a man of mature age, well known and of extensive which, if verified by an actual existence, would be to a period in such a person's living 61.46 that institution. The charge of an offence so aggrafrom his birth to his death, and so from each vated, in the midst of a peaceful community, creaear or period to the "three score years and ten"
horror; and was followed by universal and intense
anxiety to learn, by the results of a judicial proceed

the "four-score" so touchingly described as "but" The day of trial came, the court was organized to labor and sorrow; so soon passeth it away, and conduct it; a jury, almost of your own choosing, we are gone." Putsuing the idea of scripture, was selected, in the manner best calculated to insure these facts may incidentally aid us not only "to intelligence and impartiality. Counsel were apapply our hearts unto wisdom," but also so to live | pointed to assist you in conducting your defence, to our other offences of commission, by leaving could accomplish in presenting your defence in its best aspects. A very large number of witnesses were pendency when we are gone hence, by a failure carefully examined, and after a laborious trial of unto provide for them when all other means are at tience and fidelity, that jury have pronounced you an end, through the benign agency of Life As Guilty. To this verdict, upon a careful revision of the whole proceedings, I am constrained to say in be-The practical bearing of The Carlisle Table half of the court, that they can perceive no just or le-

GULTY!" How much under all these thrilling circumstances which cluster around the case, and throng our memories in the retrospect, does this single word import. The wilful violence and mali-cious destruction of the lite of a fellow man, in the A "MURDERED" MAN FOUND ALIVE. peace of God and under the protection of the Law.— Yes, of one in the midst of life, bright hopes and himself and others.

We allude thus to the injury you have inflicted, not for the purpose of awakening one unnecessary pang, in a heart already lacerated, but to remind you of the irreparable wrong done to the victim of your vielding strict obedience to Life Tables regulat- dicated by the living action of the law. If thereing the action of the Institution adopting them.

It is also affirmed as a fixed fact, by those learned in Life Assurance, that the following law must rule the financial workings of such Institutions: Before a Dividend can be decreed—in its strict commercial meaning—fifty five per cent.

gence of unhallowed and vindictive passion; to resist temptation to every selfish, sordid, and wicked happy augury for the peace and harmony of the Wellsburg and Bethany Tok. it is intended to teach, to guard against the indulpurpose; to listen to the warnings of conscience, union. and yield to the claims of duty. And whilst they that the most trying periods of financial suffering in our country, was produced by the unnatural and victions expansion of the currency, the consequents of repudiation and bankruptcy. H. purpose; to listen to the warnings of conscience, and yield to the claims of duty. And whilst they instinctively shrink with abhorrence from the first thought of assailing the life of another, may they consequents of repudiation and bankruptcy. H. Congress, but with all the praces of youth. We hall ship yords Carolinish as one of the master was decaded yearday in the half ship yords Carolinish as one of the master spirits who stemp their names upon the age in the world grows older there is in the clearly we foresaw the brilliant destiny of his if every clearly we foresaw the brilliant destiny of his if every clear the protection of their own.

If we clearly we foresaw the brilliant destiny of his if the clear parallel before the public of the strainties of the common that the control of the

THE CHILL SERVER

you and though we have no word of present con-

body recollects how naturally were associated the votes of members of both parties; pro and cen, names of Clay, Calhoun and Webster with most of have been nearly equally balanced. For instance the prominent events of the last thirty, years. The youngest of the three is called to another tribunal, and well may the survivors be awakened to a deep bemorate and 12 Whigs) noss, 78, (39 of each sense of that mereiful Providence which has spared | purly) them for further usefulness and honor.

might be instructed by the eminent vitues and (Whigs 28, Democrats 33.) taught by his bright example to fulfil their great River Canal from Buchanan to Covington, was es and griefs which his family have sustained .- utes of silence, Mr. Attorney General Clifford nar- public duties by the lights of their own judgment rejected; Aves 43, (26 Whige, 17 Deinocrats.) rated the facts of the indictment, trial and verdict, and the dictates of their own consciences.

Mr. Calhoun's mind, how graphically and truth- once rejected,) was passed, ayes 48, (Whigs 28, served to Mr. Calhonn. His remains will be what he had to show why sentence of death should fully did Mr. Webster condense into a single para. Democrats 29.) noce 46, (Democrats 28, Whigh consigned to a metalic case, similar to the one not be pronounced against him. The prisoner graph a tribute at once bonorable to the speaker and 18)

the subjects "He is now a historical character. Those of us 51, (Whigs 26, Democrats 25) noes 30, (Demoupon our minds and our licarts a strong and lasting These votes we take, here and there, from the impression of his person, his character, and his journal, and they entirely refute the monstrous public performances, which while we live will and miserable attempt of the never be obliterated. We shall hereafter, I am sure, tal against the Democrats. indulge-in it as a grateful recollection that we have been his contemporaries, that we have seen him. The most reductious part of the affair is that, and heard him, and known him. We shall delight while the Whig is assuing the Democrats for At all times and under all circumstances, a feeling of indescribable solemnity is attached to the utterance of that stern voice of retributive justice which consider a fellow of the subject of the subj we ourselves shall go, one after another, in succes- a Whig organ, is calling on the people of Virgi-

circumstances of your past life, your various rela- happy production. Referring to the great powers dwindled from the very first State in the nation. tions in society, the claims upon you by others, the of the deceased, and his identification with the to one of the most unprosperous of " the original your present condition, and the igno ninious death prominent events of the last thirty years—to the thirteen." A policy, which has returned the adwhich awaits you, we are oppressed with grief and tender emotions of the hour—and to the great gap rance of Virginia, is the policy which you seek anguish. Nothing but a sense of imperative duty, created in the public councils, Mr. W. uttered to change. A policy, fauti-internal impresses created in the public councils, Mr. W. uttered the to change. A policy, fanti-internal improvefollowing sentiments, with which every patriotic beart must accord:

"But let us hope that the event may not be without a wholesome and healing influence upon the troubles of the times. Let us heed the voice, which comes to us all both as individuals and as public are the personal strifes and partisan contests in which we daffy engage, in view of the great account which we may so soon be called on to render."

THE NEW CODE-CASAS.

We have been frequently asked, whether writs of copias ad satisfaciendum, could be issued after the 50.50 25 35.69 49 21.51 70 9.19 91 3.26 power which an earthly tribunal can be called upon first of July, the time the new code goes into effect. A friend has furnished us with the law relating to executions, from which we extract the followings 1. "If under a judgment rendered before this act takes effect, a person shall, at the time it takes effect. be in execution, or have the benefit of the prison rules or bounds, the judgment creditor may proceed against such person, and the sureties in the bounds bond, according to the laws in force on the day before the commencement of this act; and if there be judgment before or after such commencement, in a case wherein the judgment creditor may proceed against the bail of any perion, a writ of capias ad satisfaciendum may be sued out against and executed on such person. In any case under this section, the person in execution, or laving the benefit of such rules or bounds, may be discharged, and his estate subjected and applied according to the said laws.
2. "No writ of capias ad satisfaciendum shall be issued or executed hereafter, except in the cases provided for by the preceding section."

Thus, it will be perceived, that no care can be Road from Guyendotte to Kanaissued on judgments now obtained, or that shall Rappahannock&Warrenroad 1500 have been obtained, before a justice of the peace by Beyerly & Fairmont road (add'1) 18,000 the last day of June next. In short, no case can be North river navigation Co. issued after the first of July on any judgment ob- Road from Shannon's to the tained before that time, excepting in those cases Brandonville and Fishing creek as we may not have the six of improvidency laid who have done all that learning, eloquence and skill where the plaintiff, under existing laws, could have Russell & Washington furnpike, prosecuted the bail .- Free Press.

CATTLE, &C.

Mr. Charles L. Noland, late Gate Keeper on the berg road, Front Royal Turnpike. Turnpike below town, has furnished us with the Buchanan and Bedford turnpike following summary, exhibiting the number of cats Road from Smyth Courthouse to tle, &c., which passed the gate from April 1, 1849 Photer Banks, Pulaski and Giles Turnpike, to April 1, 1850: Beef Cattle 19,350; Sheep 3,480; Ravenswood and Reedy Creek Hogs 480; Drove Horses 233.

The Elmira Gazette states that a Mr. Salisbury, who disappeared from that place Floyd Courthouse and Hillsin the fall, and was supposed to be murdered, has been discovered at Waterloo, Seneca New Creek and Wardy throughle. county, where he has been all winter chop- R ad f m Abrogdon to Partons ille, ping wood. Two men, by the name of Rorick and Russell, who were with him about the Jonesville and Little Stone Gap hushed in death, and whose wrongs can only be vin-time of his disappearance, have been tried for West Milford and New Salein murdering him during his absence, and for Tumpile. Princeton and red sulphur Tp 1. tunately acquitted. What induced him to Giles, Fayette & Kanzwha Tpk, leave so abruptly, he is not able to state.

OHIO AND THE "FUGITIVE" QUES-TION.

From the subjoined extract from a paper publish- Parkeraburg and Litzabeth ed at the seat of government of Ohio, we learn that Roulacoos Alleghany in Frank shades which set off each other: the cause of his country is subset in light, while her opponents are wrapped in tarkness. It were a contracted wish the new and supplementation of the spirit of the warning to all, especially to the roung; may it interest the cause of this is the rule which as a Sinking Fund, for this is the rule which set off each other: the cause of his in and Floyd.

God be merciful to me a sinner!

God grant that your example may afford a solemn warning to all, especially to the roung; may it imports a sinner of the United States, proposed in the Weston and Gauley Bridge to k.

Legislature of the State of Ohio, was defeated in Morgan Tike. the House of Representatives of that State. This

> The Bill PROBIBITING the Officers and Citizens of Olio from taking any steps to assist in the recapture of fugitive states was defeated yesterday in the

Go to your woods, to your marshes, go to the Road in Scott County, heads of your creeks, to the road sides, head Gitner, Hipley and Only Tok. lands, sence corners, sence sides, and so every other place in and on your tarm, and collect materials to convert into manure, form them into compost heaps, and if you judiclously mix them together, spring will find you in possession of ample manuring resources. Employ a hard cart and horse in the collection of such materials up.

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INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. From the Richmond Enquirer.

We give below a list of appropriations at the late session, for purposes of Internal Improvement. It has been prepared with much trouble, and will be found to be accurate. It is not prosolation or of earthly hope to offer you, in this hour of your affliction net we devoutly commend you to the mercy of our Heavenly Father, with whom is an abundance of mercy, and from whom we may all hope for pardon and peace.

And now nothing remains but the solemn duty of the appropriations are far from each time. dent testimony. However we might defer with several of his conclusions, we have always regarded his as one of the first, if not library mind of his age.

But we are saved the necessity of expatiating upon the life, or the intellect, or the virtues of this distinguished man, by the various tributes which were paid to him yesterday in both houses of Congress, a We should not like to tread the simp entart spick; were to a shyly frod by Butter, and Chay, and Venter, and Chay, and Venter, and Chay, and Venter, and Glay, and Venter, and the first and the flowed of Representatives. They have done full justices to the litustrious dead.

But the ownerous friends whose is considerable with the strength of the first and the flower of the first and the flower of the first and the first a

> January 22, 1850 -The above bill was passed Mr. Clay expressed the appropriate hope that all Ayes 63. (Whigs 31, Democrats 32.) Loca t 1, events of Mr. Calbonn's exalted character, and be Feb. 6.- The bill for the extension of the James

> noes 72, (Deinnerats 44, Whige 28) March 9 .- The bill making a State loan to the After referring to the varied accomplishments of Richmond and Danville Railroad, (which was

March 12 .- James River bill was passed ; ayes

and miserable attempt of the Whig to make capi-The most ridiculous part of the affair is that,

(Maryland,), is that which you propose to introdore." Here the Virginian cuts the throat of the

Whig's absurd and unfounded attempt at party capital. The people of Virginia will, next month laugh to scorn such suicidal, such puerite and

WORKS OF INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT. SESSION 1949-'50.

letion of James river and Kangwha Co. canal from Lynchburg to Buchanan, \$110,000 Winchester and Berry's Ferry ut noik-, Riebland's and Ky. line road, 8,000 Road from Wilson's creek to Kanawha turnoile. 4,000 Louisa railroad f'm Richmond to lazel River navigation co.

nawha turnpike to N. Caroli na line . 26,47 Alleghan; and Hunterville fornpake, Beverly and Fairmont road, Clarksborg& Wherling turnpike, Fredericksburg and Valley Plank

Road fin Giles. Fayette and Ka

Morgantown and Brudgeport Shipston Turnpike, Bridge on Staunton and Parkers-

6,000 Hedgesville and Potomae turnpike, Abbs Valley and Tug road, Huttonsville and Huntersville

15,000 4,200 6,000 Bridge acrors James River, in Moorfield and North branch to k. Knobley Valley Turopike, 1,500

turopike (increase.) 1,500 D.ace 223,500 7,200

James River and Kanawhaco. Covington: Richmond and Danville railread, Charleston, Ripley and Point Pleasant Turnpike, Berryville and Charlestown to'k, Warrenton & Rappahann's to k. Hardy and Winchester To k. Rockinghera Turnpike, Lee-burg Turnpike, Road in Scott County,

7,20) 12,000 1,200 60,000 7,850 7,600 30,000 • 900

5211,900 1,102,425 983,500 1,102,125 983,500

Cover your con-yards and pig peris, with the substances we have enumerated above, and your DEER Show.—There were from 9 to 10 inches cattle and hogs will make it into first rate manure of snow on the ground at Riel mond, on Thurs-

200,000

96 000 4,300

FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. JEFFERSON COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC NUMBERS. T. A. HERRINGTON, JAMES W. BELLER.

WHIG NOMENEES. TALBOT S. DUKE, JOHN M. JEWETT.

BERKELEY COUNTY. INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES. DR. AELEN C. HAMMOND, LEWIS GRANTHAM. FREDERICK COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC KOMINEES.

RICHARD M. SYDNOR,

JOHN BRUCE.

CLARKE & WARREN. DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE. EDWIN AV. MASSEY. 63-THOMAS N. ASHBY of Warren county, will be voted for at the ensuing Flection to represent the counties of Warren and Clarke in the next House of Dele-

gates of Virginia.
MANY DEMOCRATS OF CLARKE. LOUDOUN COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC SOMINEE. JAMES F. DIVINE.

FREDERICK COUNTY.

As usual the contest in this county for the Legislature promises to be a warm and exciting one, the southern members of Congress are beginning though we confidently hope and predict the come to express the same apprehension. To-day Mr. Webster declared his orinion in favor of acmitplete success of the Democratic ticket. Mr. J. Randolph Tucker, from private reasons entirely; and afterwards to take up the other questions. If beyond his control, having been compelled to de- this course be pursued, I feel sure that Mr. Webcline the nomination tendered him by the Demo-cratic Convention as one of its candidates, Janix late, that he and the South have been deceived." BRUCE Esq. was unanimously nominated in his stead, at a Mass Meeting of the party on Monday week (Court-day) To the people of Frederick county, who know and most highly appreciate the sterling qualities of the head and the heart of Mr. B. no commendation from us is needed. In all the essentials requisite for a Representative. who would enhance the best interest of his coun-

him, Mr. Bruce is pre-eminantly the man. As a the testimony for the Commonwealth looked very high toned and honorable gentleman, a man of dark against the prisoner, but the evidence for the indomitable energy and rare business qualities, defence, which seemed direct and unimpeached, and as a scholar with no especior in the Valley appeared, on the other hand, to throw much doubt of Virginia, he has always commanded the confid over the whole case. We were, therefore, no dence and respect of his fellow-citizens of all par- little taken by surprise, on hearing that the jury ties where he is best known and appreciated - had convicted the prisoner of murdes in the first Any efforts, therefore, to traduce and villify degree. At this distance from the scene of acthrough party malevolence or the festering sores, tion, we would not throw distrust on the justice of Mr. Pruce, will recoil upon his defamers, and the facts before their they were doubtless justielicit the scorn and indignation of even his most fied in their decision. The case is one of the

ed and regenerated.

"BARGAINING."

We have been requested and also deem it our duty to state, that so far as our observation has extended, or so far as we have been able to learn. Evening Po. t (Barsburner) say that everything our neighbors of the "Free Press" have been has gone for the Remocrats-that Seymour misinformed as to any coalition at Harpers-Ferry gallant officer in Mexico, is elected Governor, the between the friends of Messrs. Herrington and Senate probably largely Democratic, and sixteen Duke, to do injustice to the other candidates who gains in the House. The New Haven Palladifriends in good spirit, and upon perfectly honor- | States Senator. able and legitimate principles.

APOLOGETIC.

We must ask the indulgence of our readers for a week or two, for any seeming neglect in the editorial or other departments of our paper. Custom having established the usage, (and by the way, it should be honored more in the breach than its observance.) requiring candidates for popular favor to show themselves in propria per- strange and anontalous. some to the sovereigns, see have been for the last few days, and may be for a few more to come, mostly engaged in that delectable undertaking. After the battle has ended, and the killed and

With our neighbors of the "Free Press" we flourishing condition. shall have a long reckening to bring forward, and as our motto has always been to only do what we could well do, we must crave their indulgence until the "noise and confusion" incident to the present period has somewhat subsided. We shall convention was held at Warrenton on the 25th meet again at Phillippi brest assured of that! FRESH SHAD.

Harpers-Ferry, for a couple of the finest Shap of the season. For his lind remembrance, at all dow never grow less.

WASHINGTON EUTERPEANS

This justly celebrated company of musicians gave one of their interesting entertainments, at the Court-House, on last night, to a large number of our citizens. The Euterpeans are all residents of Washington City, and come among us highly recommended by the leading papers of the

ight, (Toesday,) and we would advice all who have a taste for good music, to be present, feeling assured that they will not be disappointed.

GF The Democrate of Hampshire have nominated Wm. P. Stunip (the late delegate) and Alexander Monroe vice received the nomination Robert B. Sherrard, Whig, is also a candidate, by sine votes over the Powell the late delegate. Hampshire will, donailess, be "right side un." and opposed by 6. W. Lowis, Beg.

THE SLAVERY QUESTION.

It is right that the friends of the Union at onstitutional rights in the country, should always be informed of what is going on in Washington in regard to the question upon which it North and South are divided, in order that they may know upon what they have to depend. With his view we have asked and obtained, the prive lege of publishing the following extract from a letter received by a friend, from one in Washington, whose position enables him to judge wit i but too much accuragy. Indeed, we have all the time been vascillating between fear and hope upon this questioni We have never, however, as we fear there is, of our fears being realized its determination to preserve the Union if wossiequal rights of the States; but failing in this, by North, it must meet the consequence, and with an energy that characterized our Revolutionary rality can no more be borne than that of a single person, as in the case of George, the HI. We now subjoin the extract, and commend it to the careful consideration of all:

"I have for some time feared that the sizvery difficulty would not be arranged at this session of Congress, and nothing has occurred of late to cause me to take a more faverable view of the current of affairs. That California will be admitted there is no question, and I am apprehen-sive that this will be done separate and apart from even an attempt to adjust the other quesregarded as the clearest evidence of an intention not to arrange there other questions, and we should be loth to take any assurance to the con-PAGE COLNTY.

the House of Representatives, there can be but the House of Representatives, there can be but little hope that a bill for the government of the Territories can pass that body unless the Wilmot be affixed to it; and that we shall be insulted by the insertion into a bill for the recovery of our legislature of Virginia.

JUEN McPHERSON. trary. In fact, judging from what has passed in fugitive slaves of a clause providing that the claims of the master shall be tried by a jirry .--Of this opinion I have been for some time past, and in all my letters of late I have thought it right to mention it. I now find that the most of ting California first, as an independent measure. rightr are threatened.

CONVICTION OF DR. WEBSTER. Our readers, who have had before them a full synopsis of the evidence in this extraordinary ty, and reflect credit upon that constituency case, will have made up their minds as to the guilt strangest on record, and is another proof of the

The Whig candidates are Messrs. John F. weakness of human nature, the power of human WALL and JAMES A. RUSSELL. The former passions. Dr. Websier was a man of the highest gentleman, save once, has hitherto proved him; literary and scientific attainments, respected and self invulnerable, yet if our accounts be correct; beloved by the best and wisest citizens. Yet he he is destined to an overth-ow in the approaching has been convicted, by his fellow-citizens, as a contest. With Bruce and Sypson the Demos felon and will meet a felon's punishment. What cracy are destined to achieve a most brilliant tri- an eloquent warning against the creeping influumph, and Frederick again stand forth as redeemed ence of vice and passion! What a moving sermon in behalf of a moral, correct, and prudent

CONNECTICUT ELECTION. The New York Globe, (Democrat) and N. are now before the people. Whatever may be nm, (Whig.) says the contest appears to have the result when the day of trial has gone by, the "terminated disastronsly to the Whigs, who have, canvass, at all evente, we have no reason to doubt, doubtless. lost both branches of the Legislature." will be conducted by the candidates and their This will give a gain of a Democratic United

The Democrats Tought under the non-interven-

BERKELEY.

position of the Whig party in Berkeley is indeed,

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

From a late catalogue of this Institution, learn that the whole number of stadents is three wounded properly cared for, we shall enter with hundred and twenty seven, of which two hundred renewed energy and zeal upon our labors, and in and seventy are from Virginia, and the balance endeavoring to cater for the public taste, hope to from other States. The Library nur vers upfind, during the present year, many new friends to wards of eighteen thousand volumes, and a'together the University appears to be in a most

> IT In the Fanguer Senatorial district, Inman Horner, Esq., has been manimously nominated the Democratic candidate for the Secate—th ult., Wm. P. Philips in the chair, and Eppa Hanton secretary. Forty-seven delegates were pro-

held a meeting and nominated two strong and plete, having been finished in December last. times and under all circumstances of the Printer, W. Payne, (formerly member of Congress from publishing it shortly after the occurrence of that be deserves to live a hundred years and his cha- Alabama,) and Bilas B. Hunton, Esq., With event. such a ticket we have trong hopes of success. The Warrenten Fine says:

Mr. Scott made a lengthy addres to the veter highly recommended by the leading papers of the gard to the delivery of our furtive slaves than been performance, enfice it to say that they are chaste and unobjectional, and the style new and aziginal.

They give another Concert at the Court House,

IT A meeting in Angusta soled down a proposition to erderse the Nachville ConventionCOMMUTATION OF PROP. WEB-STER'S SENTENCE

those charged and convicted of capital crimes, Humphrevs stopped in New Orleans on business where reasonable doubt exists in regard to the committal of the offence charged, and of the justice of a conviction under such circumstances." It is said, too, that efforts will undoubtedly be entertained a single doubt as to what should be made by his friends to have him pardoned, though,

the course of the South should there be reason, we judge with not much probability of success, for Gov. Briggs during the last year has emphati-The South should adhere uncompromisingly to cally taken ground that the executive of a State has no right to pardon a convict, or in any way ble, by preventing a violation of the constitutional overthrow the verdict of a jury, unless new testi guaranties, and securing, upon a firm basis, the mony should be forthcoming that might, in his opinion, had it been brought before the jury, have the determined oppression and in wits of the caused them to have rendered a different verdict. On this subject the Boston correspondent of the New York Mirror (after stating that the Gosires, show the North that the ly ranny of a plu- vernor and council in their discretion fix the day of execution) says xa di to songhapiano u

"There is not the slightest probability. I am given to understand by those who ought to know best, that the penalty of death will be commuted to any less degree of punishment. On this point a very strong feeling of jealousy exists here just now. The efforts made so zealously and so ineffectually for the procurement of the pardon of Washington Goode, or a commutation of his sentence, are as yet well remembered by all, and the success of similar ones in favor of a professor, would produce a sensation scarcely, if any, short of tumultuous in this community. No! like the guilty Thane of Scotland, this ill-advised, ill-fated man has set his life upon the hazard of a die, and he must stand the cast. Unless he takes his life meantime, (and that he will as apprehended by many.) it will and must be paid as the penalty of the offended law. Of this there cannot be a

We notice also that a memorial, taking similar ground to the one in New York, is also being circulated in Philadelphia for signatures. The one in New York, a letter to the Pennsylvanian says. is signed by every body, almost, to whom it is

In Boston the prevailing opinion seems to be, among all classes, that all the parties to the management of this remarkable trial, including the Court and the jury, dd their whole duty. faithfully and well.

A PAUSE IN THE CONFLICT.

It is honorable to the American characte All that we have to add to this is, that it be witness the universal accord of the press, in docomes the South to be upon the alert. Every ing honor to the memory of Mr. Calboun. Even one, unless he be wilfully blind, must see that our those most opposed to his views have ceased from their attacks, and throw a leaf of laurel on his grave. His gigantic talents and patriotism are reverenced by all, and the fierce sectional conflict has ceased while the remains of the great Carolinian are being conveyed to their last restwhose intelligence and discernment might select or Innocence of the prisoner. We confess that Northern press we select the following eloquent ing place. From the numerous notices of the article of the New York Globe-a journal which we again commend to the public as true to the Constitution and the Union:

Death of John C. Calhonn. A great man has fallen in Israel-great in the power of his intellect, great in the moral purity of his life, great in his comprehensive and patri The reports of his convalescence for the last few days, had inspired the hope that he would yet be of past conflicts, the hitherto untarnished name of the verdict. With the full blaze of law and spared to his country, at least until the present momentous crisis in our national affairs, had passed away. The news of his death will excite deep sincere and wide-spread sorrow, throughout the length and breadth of the confederacy, in the breast of every citizen who understands truly the Constitution of his country, and can appreciate the efforts of Mr. Calhoun during his long and from federal and fanatical pollution. We cannot, at present, undertake to describe

the character or enumerate the services of Mr. Calhoun to the American Union. We cannot however, permit ourselves to chronicle the record of his death, without this feeble expression of our profound sorrow. We are aware that to many he may have appeared to have committed serious errore. To such we say, recollect that his views on nullification were errors, on the side of iberty-to resist the wrongs of a Protective Taiff, unwarranted by the Constitution, destructive repudiated. Recollect, also, that his recent de sire for an amendment of the Constitution, was an error arising from the love of the Constitution itself, which he feared, could not otherwise be pre served. He was profound, contemplative, and sagacious-he saw the fell spirit of fanaticism at the North, and the deadly inroads upon the Constitution threatened by the Abolitionists, and fostered by the party schemes of the Van Burens and the Sewards. We believe he was mistaken and that the recurrence of the people to the old Democratic faith of the strict construction of the Constitution will be sufficient to avert the gathering storm. Yet the Future alone can say that he was in error-to the Future we must leave his fame and the destiny of his country. Let states-Un to this time the Whigs have given no evi- men study the legacies of profound wisdom, which dence of their intent open'y to contest with Hara- he has left behind him-let us all imitate the mond and Grantham, the independents, for seats blameless purity of his life; and to those who in the next House of Delegates. The present will take pleasure in pointing to his errors, we cry in the language of the Latin Poet, Parce,

> WEVERTON .- This place, which promises to be the abode of flourishing manufactures, is now a cheering object to the traveller on the railroad.

The Winchester Virginian says: Upwards of twenty comfortable dwelling houses, built of stone and stuccoed, are already erected, and we believe generally occupied; and many more, we understand, in progress of construction.

Two or three factory buildings are ready to re-Two or three factory buildings are ready to re-ceive, and many operatives are already in suc-year—but few, very lew have accumulated anycessful employment. We observe a recent advantageous sale of land in the neighborhood. loubtless attributable to the prospective improvement of the place, and the expected home market of a manufacturing community.

Washington, says that Mr. Calhoun's work on Washington, says that Mr. Calhoun's work on the Constitution, upon which he has been edurated and I trust I may be able to make a few Our thanks are sue Capt. Jesten Dowling, of The Democrats of Famuier, on the came day, gaged for some three or four years, is quite com- of the "shiners" before the next rainy season. popular candidates for the county, viz. Winter Anticipating his demise, his friends intended can find it convenient. I do not wish to press

RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD .- The Wash ington correspondent of the New York Journal erce says gentlemen from California, which are worth six millions of dollars an acre,

rent, \$100 worth of the property of

CALIFORNIA LETTERS.

We received vesterday two latters from our re-As stated by telegraph, efforts are already ma-king in Boston to have this unhappy man's sen-we lay before our readers. We also received a sence commuted to imprisonment, and we notice letter from J. T. Hawpeners dated Pacific Ocean that in New York also a petition is circulating March 20, 1850, in which he announces the death praying for executive clemency, on the ground of E. A. Daugherty, on his passage to Panama. "that the enlightened spirit of the age should al. John Allen was in company with him and has, ways be invoked for the protection and relief of we learn, arrived safely in New York. Mr.

> WEBON CREEK, California; }
> February 15, 1850. As one of our mess starts for Sacremento City morrow, I thought it a favorable moment to send letter to that point. There is nothing stirring, however, of sufficient importance to write you, and I write only to say that I am in the enjoy-

ment of good health, and have been ever since my arrival. Those who were stoutest, & most athletic in the States, seem to fare the hardest here .-Many who never knew a day's sickness are confined to their beds by some of the diseases of this climate. Those most prevalent are the typhoid fever, scurvy and diarrhon. Since my last letter Joseph Engle, of Strider's mess, has died. He died about the 20th of January, of typhoid ever, having an attack also of scurvy and diarr-

hea. A very large proportion of those who crossed the plains have more or less of scurvy. I have but little if any thing of it, but have been using spruce pine tea, which is an excellent antidote. I believe that I have sent you regularly the deaths that have taken place from among our number. Burwell, Frank Seevers, and several of that mess had the scurvy but are entirely well at this time. Aisquith is as fat as a Grizley bear. Clem Davis and all ofbis messare in good heath about in the mines. There is but little doing in the mines at this time. No one is making any thing like good wages. The rainy season I believe is now over, as we have not had any for two weeks. The fact of it is, there is not half as much rain here as there is in the States. We had three months, November, Dec. and Jan., in which but little was done in the mines. For the averaged over \$5 per lay. The place I have been working is nearly, worked cut, so that I shall stop soon. Gold digging is a perfect lottery, some make lucky strikes, and others make scarcely enough to pay their grub. As an instance of the price of sating here, I bought six lbs. of Potatoes to-day for which I paid \$6. Mess

Pork has been selling at \$1 per lb., and until within a few weeks past, flour commanded the same price. Onions are scarce at \$1 50 per lb. I suppose that we shall leave our comfortable cabin in the course of 10 days. Probably we shall go to the Middle Fork of the American River, not more than 30 or 40 miles from here. I was with in 4 or 5 miles of that point during Christmas week, and was almost latigued to death. The hills are so high, and the ravines or canons (pronounced Kanyon) are so deep that they are only accessible with pack Mules. We shall be comstock. We placed them at a ranche last Fall and

have since learned that the Chap who had the m in charge has left without notice, so that we greatly fear losing our mules. Males are worth from 250 to \$300 in Sacramento City. The great increase in price is owing to the fact that great deal of stock was drowned during the recent rainy season. Out of 600 head of Oxen, only 16 were saved. This took place at a ranche of the Sacramento River. The corporate authori ties are about taking measures for levying Sacramento City. If they succeed that City will soo be the largest in California. Last year the first build ng was erected, and now it has a population of at least 20,000. In a low months it will dou-

I understand that not less than 60,000 persons are on their way to this land of gold. The largest proportion of them will rue the day! when they forsook good homes of a severed fond ties to come in search of an Anaul is ramp to differnia. But in most cases they will find themselves sewho come out have any idea of the labor regulaite to procure gold. Those who generally come out been used to ditching and breaking stones but hose who have stood behind the counter, or served their apprenticeships in a Law Office or Doctor's Study. Such characters are sure to suffer rom the latigue incident to mining, even though

Leander Luther Rye, of the Shepherdstown Company died of typhoid fever, on the 5th of this onth. He was formerly of Sharpsburg, Md.-He was aged about 21 years. Robert Anderson, merly of Shenandoah, died early in the month of February. There were seven deaths in Hangtown on the 5th of typhoid fever. The sickly season may now be considered as over, and I trust that we may all have good health during the summer. Five of the Fredericksburg Company, out of a mess of tifteen, died on the Yuba River

As an instance of digging, I give you this: One of our mess set in digging at a point where had ditched the stream, and in one day took out 60. The next day I worked at the same point, and have done so for a week, and scarcely averaged \$5. There have been several large hauls v.thin a few weeks-one fellow at Georgetown, (25 miles from bere) took out eight pounds in one lay! There are thousands engaged and it is notall strange that one should be thus fortunate. I know of instances where men have been engaged, making at least from one to two hundred dollars per day, and within two yards, others have not been able to make their board.

The mails are abused by all hands engaged in he mines, and Mr. Postmaster General Collamer must do a little better for the Californians, if the Administration even retains what friends it once had in California. There is gross mismanagement in some quarter, and those in office are atone responsible. I have not had a single word of intelligence, since the first month after my arrival, and there are hundreds and thousands who have never heard at all. You would be amused to see with what interest, I peruse a paper two or three months old. The last I saw was a Picayune of the 15th Dec. No election had taken place for a Speaker, and of course no message published. I believe I read every article in that paper, for reading matter is as scarce as hen's teeth here. Newspapers are worth \$1 per copy in the mines! I find that most of the emigration of last year thing, but all hope and expect to real ze son

thing during the present summer. I hope that you receive my letters regularly, but you must not be disappointed, if, during the summer, you hear from me but seldom. I may be so high up in the mountain as to find it imposespondent of the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian at fixed habitation during the summer, but will go and medicinal purposes: wherever I think may be the best location. The you on this point, for I know your duties are arduous enough in the way of writing. I find that the "Spirit" is known beyond the confines of Virginia, and it has an enviable reputation. I trust that you and the paper may continue prosperous.

for I find a feeling of interest in my breast far deeper than I had supposed, when I was with you.

Frank Washington is still in the city, though I cannot tell anything about the extent of his practise. I suppose he was compelled to shift his quarters during the high water in the city.

J. H. K. SACRAMENTO CITY, Feb. 27, 1850. DEAR BELLER-I received your letter of th and will produce from 10 to 20 per cent, a year 12th December, two weeks since, which were the only communications I have received, exceept those of September last. On yesterday morning f started from my cabin on Webon Creek, some 55 miles from here, and arrived in this city at session, added two new counties to the already session, added two new counties to the already large number in the ancient Commonwealth, vix: Raleigh, from the southern portion of Fayette county, and Wroming, by a sub division of Logan county.

Solution of the county of the county and Wroming, by a sub division of Logan county.

Solution of the county ork that was ever barreled. Sleeping on the round and about half a blanket for covering—
rice 50 cents. I was taken rather sick last light when I was owing to the good treatment rather than ny thing else. This morning, however, I got p "right side," except that I felt as if I had been na row and received a drubbing or severe beat
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ng, as my times were exceedingly sore from I have been considering the practicability of establishing a paper at this point, and after ma-

ts title to be "Sacramento Express James McCurdy died at the Volcanic Mines early in the month of February, of typhoid fever. Dodge of Iowa, and Davis of Mississippi.

I was shocked at the intelligence, as he was one Mr. Atchison was named as a member of of the heartiest members of our company. When I shall be in the States is now uncertain, possibly by next spring, but not to remain.

Providing for a re-assessment of the land throughout the Commonwealth-passed March 20, 1850. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly, That t shall be the duty of the several county and cor- extensive colonization as the best and surest poration courts, at their ensuing April or May mode of efficting emancipation. terms, to appoint proper persons to assess the value of all lands and lots, together with the improvements thereon, within their respective counies and corporations. For each corporation there shall be but one assessor, but each county as many as there are commissioners of the reveone in the same; and no person shall be appointed assessor for any county or corporation, who is not a resident of and treeholder in the same. are to be appointed, the court shall appoint one for each parish or district to which a commi the revenue shall have been assigned.

2. Each assessor, before entering upon the duties of his office, shall, in open court, execute a bond, with such security as the court shall approve, in the penalty of five thousand dollars, con itioned for the faithful performance of the duties

of his office according to law. 3. The Register of the Land Office, as soon as possible after the passage of this act, shall forward to the clerk of each county and corporation court, a list of all grants of land within his county or corporation, issued between the -day of December, eighteen hundred and forty- Mr. King, of New Jersey; Mr. Lanaban, of Pennlast two weeks I have worked hard and have not it shall be the duty of the clerk, without unne- Jackson, of Georgia. cessary delay, to deliver the said list of grants, with a copy of the land book for his county or regard to the purchase of water-rotted hemp for corporation for the year eighteen hundred and the use of the navy, and did not come to a termi forty-nine, to the assessor of such county or cor- nation. poration. In any county in which there shall be Mr. Strong, from the committee of elections, more assessors than one, the clerk shall furnish made two reports, against the admission of Mr to each of them a copy of the list of grants, and of the land-book of the parish or district for Babbit, as a delegate from Deseret; which were which he is appointed. For the services afore- referred to the committee of the whole on the said the clerks shall receive such compensation state of the Union, and made the special order as the court of his county or corporation may for the 29th of April.

The committee say, as to New Mexico, that levy made after the services shall have been ren- ou both sides of the Rio Grande; and principally

> 4. The said assessors shall, immediately after House of Representatives a party to that hostility heir appointment, proceed to examine all the With regard to Deseret, they say it is apparen ands and lots, with the improvements thereon, that those by whom Mr. Babbit was sent do not within their respective counties, districts and cor- contemplate his admission to a seaf in the House porations, and shall upon such examination as- until some form of Government shall have been certain and assess the cash value thereof. And given to them by Congress.] if at any time the court shall be satisfied that any |. The House resolved itself into a committee of assessor appointed under this act will not, or that | the Whole on the state of the Union, and resumfrom any cause he cannot perform the duties de- ed the special message of the President, enclose volved on him, within the time hereinafter pre- ing the constitution of the State of California. scribed, it may wholly supersede him and appoint another in his place, or appoint one or more assistants to aid him in his duties, as it shall doem branch, a means of adjustment of the present ost expedient; but before any person thus appointed shall enter upon the duties of his office,

e shall take oath and execute the bond (with series of measures, with this view. such penalty as the court shall fix) prescribed in second section : Provided, however, That the thereon shall be fixed by first ascertaining the are capable of self-coverament. value upon the usual credits in the neighborhood nd rebating legal interest.

5. Any person feeling himself aggrieved by the assessment of his lands or lots made under the provision's of this act, may, upon giving notice to the assessor, apply to the court of his county or corporation, at the first or second term after such ssessment has been made, and not after, to have the assessment of his lands or lots corrected; which notice shall be in writing, and shall have appended thereto an affidavit, that, in the opinior of the affiant, the assessment of his lands or lots is above the true value thereof, which affidavit may be sworn to by the owner of his duly authorized agent. In all such applications it shall be the duty of the attorney for the Commonwealth fied that the assessment is too high, they shall true value of such lands or lots; but if they shall be of opinion that the assessment is too low, then they shall increase it in like manner; and such applications shall have precedence over all other causes pending in said courts. In any case in which the owner of lands or lots, or his agents, shall be dissatisfied with the value assessed, because it is too low, the assessor shall adopt the

of appeal cost shall not be taxed for or against the appellant or the Commonwealth. 6. As soon as the assessors shall have completed the assessment in their respective counconformed the same in all controverted cases to the action of the court, the said assessors shall each make out two copies of his assessment, in out and certified by the commissioners of the revenue; one of which copies shall be filled and preserved in the clerk's office of the county or corporation, and the other forwarded by mail or other safe conveyance, to the first auditor at Richmond, on or before the fitteenth of October next. Each assessor who shall fail to comply with any requisition of this section, shall forfeit all right to compensation for his services.

7. Each assessor and assistant assessor shall receive the sum of two dollars for each day he ! shall be necessarily employed in the execution of the duties of his office. Their accounts shall be made out, verified, certified and paid out of the public treasury, in the manner prescribed by the eighty-minth section of the fifty-fifth chapter of the code of Virginia of eighteen hundred and forty-

8. This act shall be in force from the time of

Liquon Law .- The Massachusetts Legisla ture has passed, by a large majority, a stringent liquor license law, prohibiting the sale of all spirituous or fermented liquor in a less quantity MR. CALHOUN ON THE CONSTITUTION .- A cor- sible to send a letter to the city. I will have no than twenty-eight gallons, except for mechanical

able agents for the sale of liquors, who shall be ritorial bills soon. paid for their services from the corporation trea- Mr. Underwood and Mr. Shields made some surv: The benaity for infringement of this law is imprisonment in the county jail, or hard labor in the house of correction from ten to thirty days twenty dollars fine, and sureities to keep the peace and the liquor law for a year. For a second conviction, thirty to sixty day's imprison-

We learn from the Knoxville, Tennessee, nessee and Virginia Railroad. THE GIFT OF THE GAB .- The Washington

Daily Globe, of Saturday, says: "That during the first session of the last Con

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 4, 1850. In the Senate after the presentation of peti tions, &c., the Vice President named as the committee to attend Mr. Calhoun's remains to South Carolina, Messrs, Berrien, Webster, Dickinson, Mr. Atchison was named as a member of the committee on Foreign Relations in the place of Mr. Benton, resigned. be open to any to The Senate then took up the joint resolution tions at issue: in relation to the public printing, and after de-bate between Messrs. Hale and Borland, the sub

ject was postponed till to-morrow. Mr. Underwood then resumed his remarks on the slavery question, and dwelt particularly upon the condition of the negro race, and pointed out

After a few remarks from Messrs, Hale and

Mr. Foote moved the subject be postponed till Mr. Webster addressed the Senate, arging that Mr. Clay was entitled to a reply on his resolutions, and that after that, the Senate should take up something practical. He advocated the hill for the admission of California should be In those counties in which two or more assessors taken up first and passed. Then the territorial bills should be taken up and passed. Mr. Fcote replied at length urging that the territorial bills should be considered first. . The

> salvation of the country depended upon it. Mr. Webster replied.
> Mr. Shields got the floor, and the Senate ad

House of Representatives .- Yesterday, 1 of his office; and shall moreover take an path, in the Secretary of War (Mr. Crawford) asked of the open-court, or before a justice of the peace, that House an investigation into his conduct in relation Clem Davis and all of his mess are in good heath he will faithfully, impartially, and to the best of to the settlement of the Galphin claim, which is at this time. John Moore's mess are all stirring his skill and understanding, execute all the duties attracting public attention, somewhat to his detriment as an Executive officer. This morning, the following gentlemen were announced as the

committee: viz: Mr. Burt, of South Carolina; Mr. Grinnell, of Massachusetts; Mr. Featherston, of Mississippi; Mr. Gentry, of Tennessee; Mr. Disney, of Olar sylvania; Mr. Conrad, of Louisiana; and Mr.

The House then resumed the discussion with

and paid out of the first county or corporation the election of Mr. Smith by inhabiting tresting

dered; and any clerk who shall fail to perform by residents within the asserted limits of Texas, any duty hereby enjoined upon him, shall be fined was an act done in denial of the sovereignty of for the use of the Literary fund, a sum not ex- Texas over the country which she claims, and ceeding one hundred dollars, at the discretion of in direct hostility to it. To admit such delegate That the Whigs present influenced, in the would be to sanction that denial and to ma

> Mr. Green, of Missourk advocated the parenge difficulties and said that he would not vale for the admission of California except as one of a

Mr. Spalding, of New York, advocated the plan cash value of the lands, lots, and improvements | sented. It was based on the principle that men Mr. Wallace, of South Carolina, obtained the The committee rose and the House adjourned,

> WASHINGTON, April 5: The Senate resumed the consideration of Mr. Mr. Shields addressed the Senate at length, on

the topics involved in the resolutions. He defined his own position, and signified his intention to obey his instructions. He asserted in other respects, and it will be the Constitutional authority of Congress to re- hibited a marked falling off from the wight hand strict slavery. All conventions and motements straight path, in which his constituent for the purpose of promoting sectional strite he he would walk.

Compremise or force must govern this country: know that the Whigs of Clarke and Washeren to Commonwealth; and if the courts shall be satis- and when force was reserted to republican liter- too well pleased with Mr. Massiv to man Aftert ty would be already gone. He was in layor of position to him, this article would never ked the any proper terms of compromise. California been written. But, it is certain that a ought to be admitted in othe Union, ind pendent - tion will be attempted, and we can setble state ly of action on other measures. It she was kept son why he should refrain from exercationed to out till all'these questions were settled, she would not come in till the time of the milenium - and man for whose acts the Democracy is tast the ext never till Congress ceased talking. Injustice sponsible. There is a respect due to tally, he ca enough had been done to Cambornia already .-Congress had spent inore time in wranging about any of the gentlemen who composed the with the the territories acquired from California, than the that nominated Mr. Massey,) and at werdiet was estimate of the owner or his agent; but, in cases army spent in conquering it. It was the duty of time there can be no reason why the Congress to give good governments to California every Democratic representative show

and New Mexico. What was the South to gain by excluding California from the Union? He did not see - made public, and the delegate should The people of California were determined to render labor dignifi d and respectable. The white he acts. I repeat again, that my man there will never be jostled by a slive - meant towards Mr. Massey by Why, there would be five hundred thousand of tion, but I am compelled to a the most enterprising men in the country in Cali- his public course has been such as b fornia after a few years. There were a hand ed that he row stands on the confines of W ensued was and fifty thousand there now. The men there ready at the first alloring gale from the were of the right spirit, and there were enough first phif of adversity to our party, to already to maintain their independence. State self into their admiring armry could never be imposed upon them. 1

He argued that the Constitution did not establish slavery; it, must exist by positive enact- the matter more fully, I will give set ments; and therefore it did not exist in Mexico. his votes, as they speak strictly for the The South must give up all hope of maintaining an equilibrium. It was an absurdity But of the Legislature. tinue to control the Government, as it had done

Mr. Mason followed. He lelt that his constitu ents and the inferests of the South were in a minority here, and the majority had not yet declared their purposes." We of the South hold that the territories are the property of the U. States, and against a resolution introduced by that the South Has a right to go there with her Hampshire, "to strike out so much properly and reside there. But the North said that Congress could prevent the South from taking one species of property into that territory. This was the question. Now, sir, I am prepared-the South is prepared-to assert our right, and make it good-let what will happen. He must wait till these questions assumed a practi- exempt fore guers, upon the same sui cal form. He was in favor of a reference to a

committee of all these propositions in Mr. Bell's resolutions-in the hope that some adjustment taking from the Governor the appoint It authorizes town corporations to appoint suit- might be arrived at; and urged action on the ter-Mr. Butler concurred in the views of the Sena-

Mr. Clay deplored the condition of feeling on the part of the South and North. The agitation be representing a strong Democrate in Congress had produced distrust among the ency. Did Mr. Massey's vote call people-one party was distrustful of the inten tions of the other, and confidence was shaken .-Register, that a corps of engineers have arrived He was for embrcaing every offer of compromise. Democracy of Warren, we of Clark at that place on their way to locate the East Ten- He was ready to vote for Mr. Foote's proposition. It was no harm. It might do good. He was ready to vote for California separately or con

separate action on the California bill.

jointly with other subjects, or with or without present boundaries. He expressed great anxiety upon this subject. gress, we printed about 1,396,000 pages of speeches of members in pamphlet form, and in the same proportion at the second or short session, and the number we shall print this session will probably not fall short of one million five hundred thousand copies."

He expressed great anxiety upon this subject. He had come here, though laboring under indisposition, to orge his views. His desire was, in a measure of compromise, to leave the committee of conference untrammelled. If California was excepted from the reference to the committee, he would as leave vote against the motion as he would as leave vote against the motion as

> Mr. Benton followed and argued that California be considered as a separate measure.
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> The Senate adjourned to Monday:

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF WARD

I We very much regret the necessity to make a response, our columns their of be open to any proper discussions of the

FOR THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON No period has occurred for many years be vigilant and jealous of the public of the agents whom they select to repa them in the public councils. Whilst our at Estate was country is suffering under the misrale of resent imbecile Administration-phose of tion of all the solemn promises made to the other ple before their election, has rendered the of politicians a by-word and a term of sma large and whilst the people wearied with such faithers on lers are already purposing to administer to n of the town such a rebuke as shall never be forgetten. The dry seas the faithlessness of our public agents is a lealning has ing more manifest every day. What the ite an impulse be more important than that those who has American flo selection of candidates to represent the prince of Democracy, should choose men of interand firmness, whose principles are not only but wholly without suspicion of taint, and zeal cannot for one moment be called in ques If any proof was required of the great me ion necessary in selecting our public sen

it could be furnished by a single glance we action of our last Legislature, where a last Democrats, misrepresenting, I am sure, then clected them, combined with the Whigs h dle upon the Common wealth an amount which, if it does not bring her ultimately is very brink of repudiation, will prove such; den as shall cripple for many a year there her reonie and her own resources; and dso, aided in passing through the House legates that precious pet of Whig legs the Cheroke that especial durling of Federalism, the CIDENTS hin-plaster bill, by the provisions of which cie would have speed ly disappeared from as The idle sto us and been substituted by small bank bis the defence These remarks have been suggested the the defence

by a meeting of the Demogratic party, be louse of Delegates of Virginia. I will in Following suggest that any sinister in thence verste Court s Though it is certain that so many Whis idought before any further business should be and that they are highly gratified at the moare, go tion of Mr. Massey, I presume will not be by any person-residing in Clarke or Warm the Court that he is wholly dissatisfied with the non-ordance wi

bonest opinion of the public course of a minutes, v ion of any meeting, famil no disrespect sulpon, the

has been any other than Democratic, Ist. We find him voting for an ex of Mr. Tombin to prevent n

most safutary measures brought forward Democratic party to protect the labority.

3d. We find him voting, with the Wo as to compel Banks and Joint St poya tax on each dividerd of p resolution to tax citizens of our own County Court, of which he is a man

These, are senie of the most su es that were acted upon by the Lestor from Virginia, (Mr. Mason) and deprecated which Mr. Massey was a member, and whole, his name is found on the jourt with the Whigs, in opposition to the wishes of his constituents? If all dissenting, will be bound to yield. A DEMOCRAT OF CL

SMOKING CHIMNEYS

Builder says: "I have built many chimneys, situations, and I have found one simple where succeeded-the secret being le the throat of the chimney, or that P above the fire place, so small that s pl can scarcely pass through it. Second diately above this, the chimney should ed to double its width to the extent dis feet in height, and then diminish it 4

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steamer Cherokee brings the California hich will reach Baltimore to morrow. Cherdkee brings 80 passengerii. rival of the steamer Oregon, at Panama; San Francisco papers to the 1st of March. than it is at presente Democrats she

messee arrived at Panama on the 12th San Francisco was brisk. Prices nce and merchandise generally declining. tate was at a stand; lumber rapidly de-

sures have been taken to-guard against er overflow of Sacramento cay. The cost work will be about \$1,000,000.2 arge and destructive fire occurred at Cha-Saturday, March 23. The greater porthe town has been reduced to ashes. e dry season has commenced at the mines nining has again fairly commended, giving an flour was selling at San Francisco ner bbl; cattle, \$20 per bead; lumber, o \$180 per thousand. rk, 26 a \$27 per bbl.; mess beef, 12a\$15.

indv. 88 per case ; gin; \$4. NEW YORK, April 5-10 P. M. rical of the Empire City-More Gold. the Cherokee, will make the very for him. e steamers. Pretty good for one Jay. The o City has no later news then that brought

DENTS of the WEBSTER TRIAL.

to the purpose of being in readiness to ormation to the jurers should they be mond the Judges. It having been

rouns of people engaged in serious disconcerning the trial. The scene withant, though more suleran wis not less and notwithstanding the faloness of at which the result was made known. e present in the Supreme Ceurt many e stated to be to render a verdict in ac-

rors in a rendition of a verdict of guilty, a human body found on Prot. Webster's at the Medical College, were the reof the late Dr. George Parkman? Was end that Prof. Webster, and be alone, murd Dr. Parkman? And was the murder the deliteration and malice aforethought?ch of these questions the jury voted by hold Question - Hasalie identity of Dr. Park ody loca satisfactorily proped? Yesbus else, murder Dr. George Park) - each puror again holding up his

preparation, and was it " malice afore-I Outline interrogation the jury stood stelle jury rose from their table; some e called upon his associates to vote again will be signed by at least 20,000 persons in this question, when he sheld up his hard, city. he other eleven, and then a unanimous

was declared. There was very little disto the jury rocal, and the testimony of stackses who swore to having seen the ad a ser the time that the murder was comwas well and fully considered, but the and not being themselves to a belief that twenty minutes of eleven o'clock, it was d throughout the Court room that the jury

deling, with fixed gaze the door through which Cox. vas expected the jury, would enter. d the jurors through the Eastern debe

effect upon the prisoner. His uplifted arm Carlisle, F C Weight. popped as if the circulation of the alood through Missions. Smyrna, pearance of something like a paralytic shock | chols... ible through bis entire frame, and he sank backards into his chair. He soon rated his right and to his face, but for some time there was not Poole, L R Reese, and Wm I Dale. rength enough in his arm to hold it there .he muscles of his face evinced great internal

otion, and in all respects he presented a most ppalling spectacle. He seemed like a man the manner in which they deported themselves, because a truthful picture of this is beyond the Judge Merrick here went to his client, shook

ing in one of the rooms of the court house the time assigned for the sentence, was that of a man duly impressed with the solemn ceremony about to be enacted. He passed to the window of the room and looking up to the sun, remarked that in the day of our prosperity we hardly realized the nature of our sins; that his sins had been many, and that his true; in a merciful God. He ing in one of the rooms of the court house the was giad he had not been cut off in the midst of his sins, and that time and space for repentance says their market is supplied with come new Politad been granted to him. He had nearly done tatoes from the Bermuda is a side.

with this world, and for his own rate he was prepared except when he thought of his family. Here his fortitude for ook him and he exclaimed." What will become of them.

friends will be allowed free access to him. The Transcript says-

It is understood that the prisoner's family were wholly unprepared for the terrible result. They Webster, at his direction, for Fayal, for the 20th of this month. They have all along had the strongest persuasion of his innecence; and were ver, Pa., in Miss JANE A. SHOPE, formerly of this completely prostrated by the overwhelming intel | place. ligence of his conviction. The Boston Atlas adds-

the jail office, from the Court Stouse, his first in BERS, in the 23d year of his age. quiry was-"Have my things been sent?" (mean Near Stockton, Upper California, on the 23d of Decoming a change of under clothing;) to which Mr. ber, 1849, JOHN D. BALDWIN, a native of Loudoun Andrews, the Jailor, replied in the affirmative.-Andrews, the Janor, replied is cell's y Mr. Andrews, In Martia burg, on the He was accompanied to his cell's y Mr. Andrews, TER, in his 45th year. they have found me guilty, and I must put my trust in God. By the way, am I to have my meals from Parker's, as usual?" Mr. Andrews replied affirmatively. from Parker's, as usual?" Mr. Andrews replied In St. Charles county, Mo., on the 13th of Feb. last, affirmatively. His razors were taken from the Mr. JAMES R. DUGAN, formerly of this county, in cell, and thereupon he said-"There is na need the 14th year of his age. of taking them away. I am too much of a Christian to do that." He had been in the habit, dur-

ing his confinement, of using alcohol to heat itpuids, and having exhausted all that be had, re quested Mr. Andrews to obtain some more for him. In feeling in his p ckets for money to pay for the same, a tremor came over him similar to stekmer Empire City, from Chagres, that with which he was visited on the right ti in my previous dispatch, I informed you his commitment. His language during the time low has now reached her wharf. She on Saturday night Mr. Andrews was with him, 152 passengers, who are said to possess was very incoherent. He appeared yesterday in out hundred thousand to one million dol- much the same condition as he had been for some th of gold dust. This added to what was days previous, and partook of the food prepared

me and of about two and a half millions Singular Statement Relative to the Murder

of Dr. Parkman.

Reston, April 1.

The remor that Dr. Webster was discovered over the dead body of Dr. Parkman by a medical tale of grief. Intelligent and gifted with a fine memory tale of grief. Intelligent and gifted with a fine memory student proves true. The student was returning to the lecture room for his quirilines, and found the door locked. He then went down through ed up stars to enter the lecture from by Dr. W.'s o'clock, precisely, the papers were handed o'clock, precisely, the papers were handed raved about the mysterious mustler. He called profund for their apartment. for a cierovman, and asked him if he was bound to keep such an oath as he described. The result was that he divulged all to the minister, who came to Boston and informed the go on any point of law, or otherwise re- vermons, but it was too late to see the evidence P. S.-The name of the medical student is Hedges. He belongs in Bridge water, and is the and that a verdict was likely to be son of a minister. During the excitement and uring the night, the excite cent among trial he has been in Maine, but is now in Boston. The report is on good authority.

VISIT OF WEESTER'S FAMILY. Dr. Webster's family visited him this afternoen, and were left a few moments in his cell -The interview was painful. EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY.

A petition to the Governor of Massachusetts in circulation in Philadelphia, te the following

The undersigned citizens of libiladelphia, hav ng as they hope, without prejudice for or against le accused, carefully read the testimony producby the Commonwealth against Dr. John W Webster, of Boston; and believing that that of lered on behalf of the prosecusion wat thank cient to justify a conviction, and that the whole as submitted, was sufficient to raise a reasonable doubt, to the benefit of which, the prisoner should have been entitled; would oreheatly pray that the clemency of the Executive and of the Council of the State of Massachusetts might be ex-A letter from New York to the Philadelphia In-

quirer, savs: The feeling of disapprotation in reference to Onestian .- Did Paut, John White Webe the verdict in the Webster case in Boston, is becoming stronger and stronger; by the hour .-When it was first received our mitizens were astounded and studified. They are now recovering themselves, and beginning to express their abhorit is of no consequence whether Dr Webster is guilty or not of the crime. He has, they say, been convicted on insufficient evidence; that he om, others looked fixedly upon in has not been convicted according to law, and. wit-, and all were in tears and a ter- therefore that he should be pardoned uncondiate of anguish. The dissenting juror was tionally or a new trial should be granted. Petito remain unquestioned for about thirty tions are in circulation here, praying his Excelwhile he collected his thoughts and lency. Gov. Briggs, to take this view of the case, e call new over again in his mind: Fi- and to act accordingly. It is expected that it

> Appointments for the Methodist Protestant Church.

> The following are the appointments made on Tuesday by the Maryland Conference of the Methedist Protestant Church, for the enstring year: Wm. Collier, President.

Stations .- East Baltimore, Wm. T Wright West Baltimore, L W Bates; Georgetown, J J agreed upon a verdict and that they were Murray; Alexandria, T M Wilson; Ninth street of to report. The scene which immediately Washington, W T Eva; 1st Church, Washingmed was awful. The entire court room was ton, John McCleffund; Cumbelland, P.L. Wilson wild with seated and standing spectators, all Harpers Ferry, David Wilson; Charleston S K

Circuits .- Accomac, T M Bryan : New Town thirteen minutes of eleven, the prisoner, uncled, in custody of efficer Jones, came in Union, HP Jordan, J Shapely 2 Sussex, W. Reisold his seat in the dock. He looked down neck; Dorchester, D.F. Eweld; Caroline, G. D. His line were compressed and his face pale. Hamilton; Cambridge, J W Everist, D.F Sherree minutes after the entrance of the priso- mer; Talbot, R Adkinson, I Schreeve; Queen the court and jury entered almost simultane. Anne's, S B Southland, E J Drinkhouse; Kent, y-the Judges through the Western door TD Vailant, WT Dumm; Chail, JK Helm-the jurors through the Eastern door boldt; Deer Creek, W Roby, J. C Davis; New All eyes were now turned aposithe jury, whose Market, D W Bates, J Blay; Haltimore, Eii Hinces bespoke suppressed emotions and solemaity, kle, J L Whiteside; Pine Creek, D H Reese, T od whose cheeks, in several instances, were ct with tears. After a short gause, Judge haw instructed the Cierk of the Court to intergrate the jury as to their agreement upon a ridict.

L McElean; Frederick, A Baker; Jefferson, J A McEaden; Williamsport, I folderdice, John R Nicols; Alleghany, R T Boyd; Howard, J Morgate the jury as to their agreement upon a ridict.

The announcement of the verdice had a terri- William, T Burton; Trough Creek, J M Dennis; Missions .- Smyrna, W Il Hamilton; Frank had been stopped and his hand struck upon the lin, Dr. F. Waters; Frederick to be supplied ir in front of the dock. Indeed there was an Loaned to the Philadelphia Colerence J K Ni

Left without appointment in their own request F Scier, J A Jackson, Joseph Varden, W C Th next annual Conference to meet and Har-pers Ferry on the 2d Wednesday in March.

ARMY OF EMIGRANTS .- The Chicago Demoeldom if ever witnessed before. We shall not andertake to describe the appearance of the vast start for the plains. In consequence of this vast \$2 50 per bashel.

Judge Merrick here went to his client, shook hands with him, and spoke a few words in his car. The interview was not over a minute's duration.

At 11 o'clock, Chief Justice Shaw addressed the jury, informing them that they might be required hereafter to try some civil cases, but for the present they were relieved from further duty. He then directed the Sheriff to remand the prisoner, and adjourned the Court.

The Boston Traveller says:

"Huzza."—This is the same of a mammoth Stage lately brought from 'roy, New York, and placed on the great Valley road by Kemp & Co. It has comportable seats for twenty one passengers, and at least a third more can be well accommodated uside and outside of it on an emergency. Opposition is said to be the life of business. There is now full gneouragement, we believe, for the two lines of Stages through the Valley, and the capacity of the country for furnishing travel is no yel haif tested.

[Wuxclester Virginian.] "Huzza."-This is the same of a marmoth

of Thursday, says:

"There is a fair supply of sich at the wharf, but and, in short, all articles appertaining to a Cloth

In coming down to the court room, he was seized with a trembling of the links, and the officer was obliged to support him. His family and

On Thursday the 21st ult., by the Rev. Mr. BEECHEL, Mr. ELI FUNKHOUSER, of Frederick county, to Miss ELFZABETH FUNK, of Shenandoah county. Os Thursday the 25th ult., by the Rev. L. F. Wilson, Mr. MICHAEL BUTT to Miss JANE HESS—both of Berkeley county.

We learn that upon Dr. Websier's arrival in Mauch 14th, his son BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CHAM-In Martiasburg, on the 25th ult., Mr. ROBT. H. RUT-

MARRIAGES.

all of Frederick county.

Frenerick county.

POMMUNICATED.] Died, near Little's Falls, on the night of the 1st inst., Mrs. JANE LITTLE, wife of Mr. WILLIAM LITTLE of this county, in the 64th year of her age. this county, in the 64th year of her age.

'Thus has passed away one of the purest and most excellent of earth: this is no vain eulogy, for her character needs not ealogy to proclaim its excellency. Her family and relatives, and all who knew her best, will love to bear testimony to her real worth, and enshrine her memory is their inmost hearts.

When maying in the more animated circles of life, the light of her character was pure and cheering; every office of friendship was performed with such peculiar grace, that all who came within the range of her influence, delighted to feel and own its power.

. When she withdrew from those more busy circles she carried fer virtues into more quiet scenes, and they shed their fragrance with unabated sweetness around the

and conversational powers, it was pleasant to sit by her side as she unroiled the recollections of the past; she could call up old friends and old scenes so freshly to view that they seemed to live anew, and by-gone days smiled the door tocked. He then well the large the large the based of an interesting daughter more than twelve the based of an interesting daughter more than twelve skman, on the afternoon of the day on private door. As he got into the upper laborato months same, evidently loosened her hold upon earth;

ry, he saw Dr. W. standing over the corpse of Dr. P. Either by entreaty on threats, the student was induced to take a soleron oath not to discharge, evidently lossened her hold upon early in the world by every-deartie; and when told that she; too, was going home, while she had tears and keen regret for those dent was induced to take a soleron oath not to discharge, evidently lossened her hold upon early in the world by every-deartie; and when told that she; too, was going home, while she had tears and keen regret for those dent was induced to take a soleron oath not to discharge the world by every-deartie; and when told that she; too, was going home, while she had tears and keen regret for those dent was induced to take a soleron oath not to discharge the world by every-deartie; and when told that she; too, was going home, while she had tears and keen regret for those dent was induced to take a soleron oath not to discharge the corps. vulge what he had seen, and the next day he left on; she has gone where the heart never aches, and the for home, down east. A short time since he was song is not or hushed.

The hestage paid at her grave was the unbought home.

Miscellaneous Notices.

George own Advocate please copy.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The distinguished Dr. RESSLAR will preach in the Halitown District School House, on Sunday next at 10 o'clock, 3. M. [April 9, 1850

NOTICE. A meeting of the Agricultural Society will be held at the Court House, in Charlestown, 1st day of April Court, for the purpose of organizing said Society. All subscriquested to be present; and all who feel an interest of said Society, will be cordially received. Martin burg and Winchester papers will please copy

PEW RENTS. The Pew Rents for the Presbyterian Church, Charlesquested to pay to Messrs. Charles G. Stewart or Thos.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET. worked weekly for the "Spirit of Jefferson," by WALVER & Co., Flour and Commission Merchants, and General Produce Dealers, Baltimore. BALTIMORE, MONDAY MORNING, ? April 8, 1850.

J. W. BELLER, Esq., Dear Sir-There was a little feeling is the flour market last week. The stock for sale being light, holders were not much disposed to operate, at our last quotations, and but few sales were made. On Friday prices advanced 121 cts. per bbl. No change HOWARD STREET FLOUR-Sales of 950 bbls. at \$4621 100) do at 4 652, and 700 do at \$4 75.

Crry Mills no.—Sales of 900 bbls, at \$4 621, and 300 do at \$4.75.

Susquenanna po. Small sales at \$4 75. Inspection for the week, 12,320 bbls., and 720 half bbls. Wite ... Sales of good to prime Reds at 93 to \$1 05, and Fanniy Flour, white, at 1 10 to \$1 15. Cons. - Sales of white at 45 to 50, and yellow at 50 to 51 cents. FLAN SED. - Small sales at 1 45 to \$1 50.

CLOVERSEED.—Sales of new at 3 75 to \$4 25. Better.—Rolls 15 to 17 cts., and Glades 12 to 15 cts. LABO -Sales of Kegs at 6, to 7, and bbls. 6 to 6; ets. Bacos -Sides 5; to 5; Shoulders 4; to 4; and Hams to St ceats. Hogs. Small sales at 5 00 to \$5 50. CATTLE.—About 350 head Beeves were offered at the scales on Monday, of which 250 were sold at prices vary-

ing from 3 00 to \$4 00 on the hoof. WINCHESTER MARKET. For the Week ending April 4, 1850.

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SECOND NIGHT!

THE EUTERPEANS HAVE ARRIVED.

THE ORIGINAL AND JUSTLY CELEBRATED WASHINGTON EUTERPEANS,

Authors of their own Music, Company in the United States, respectfully announce that on their return to the East, after an of the above articles have an opportunity of doing enprecedented successful Southern and Western so at Baltimore prices. tour, will give one of their Chaste and Inimitable VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

ENTERTAINMENTS, At the COURT HOUSE, Charlestown, or Tuesday Evening, April 9th. On which occasion they will give a variety o their new Glees, Quartetts, Choruses and Trios, in Citizen Dress. Together with a choice coltuses, in character, introducing Flutes, Violins, Violoncello, Banjos, Bone Castinetts, Tambo.

&c. Also their celebrated Quintette ou Five Flutes, enthusiastic applause. For particulars see small bills. Admission 25 cents. April 9, 1850.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! NEW CHEAP CLOTHING STORE, Shepherdstown, Jefferson County, Va.

DAVID SEIGIL & CO.

Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., ing store, which they are determined to sell at such prices that will astonish the natives. , DAVID SEIGIL & CO.

April 9, 1850. Leaf Lard. BBLS, first quality Lard, for sale at 2 Feb. 26.

PUBLIC SALE

Ca the Elst ult. by the Rev. G. W. MITCHELL, Mr. JAMES H. LAREW to Miss SARAH ANN HYETT, INTENDING to remove from the county, the subscriber will sell at public sale, at Hazlefield, his residence, on Tuesday, the 23d On Tuesday the 26th ult., by the same, Mr. ISAAC T. PARLETT to Miss ESTHER A. BOYD.—all of instant, all his Stock and Farming Implements.

consisting, in part, as follows: 5 good Work Horses; o good work Holses;
I first-rate Riding Mare, I yearling Colt;
9 head of Cattle, 30 Hogs;
Wagons, Ploughs, and Gear, of every de-

scription.

A lot of Corn, Bacon, Lard, &c.

I new Buggy with double Harness. HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN PURMITURE.

Terms of Sale: A credit of nine months on al ums over 85, the parchaser giving bond with approved security-under \$5 the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of the sale are complied with. H. TUDOR TUCKER N. B. On the same day I will hire my Servants out until Christmas. Hazlefield, April 9, 1850 -F. P. copy.

SALE. WILL offer for sale on the 15th inst., being Court day, in front of the Court House in Charlestown, a variety of PERSONAL PROPERTY.

the estate of the late Frederick S. M. Willough A credit of six months on all sums of \$5 and above-all sums under \$5, the cash will be re-Sale to commence at it to clock, a M.

BRAXTON DAVENPORT. Admir. of S. M. Willoughby. April 9, 1850.

REMOVAL.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C., REPAIRED. THE undersigned respectfully informs his old

friends and customers, that he has removed his Establishment to the House nearly opposite Dr. Logie's Office, in South Bolivar, where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line -WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c., will be repaired in the best manner and at the shortest notice -Also, Ludies Bracelets, Breustpilit,

Finger Rings, &c., &c.,

made, altered or repaired at the shortest notice and at the lowest prices. Thankful to Bolivar rear of the Bank, where she is prepared to exefor the liberal support heretofore extended, a continuance is respectfully solicited. cute, in the most fashionable style, any work entinuance is respectfully solicited. [April 9, 1856-3t.] tinuance is respectfully solicited. WM. McDONALD.

Harpers Ferry, April 9, 1850-31. [Free Press Copy.

NEW BOOT AND SHOE

ESTABLISHMENT.

Ferry, on High Street, in the Shop recently be most happy to serve the public with any arti-cle in their line. The materials we have procur-kept in a store. Give him a call and he will be ed are of the very best quality, and as we shall employ none but the very best workmen, the articles manufactured at our Establishment will be warranted equal to any similar work turned out in the county. Our prices will be as low as the owest. Particular attention will be given to all descriptions of work in the Ladies' Branch, and when requested, they will be called on a their residences for measures.

As we believe, from our experience in business and disposition to please, that we can render satisfaction to all who may give us a trial, a share | sell on the most moderate terms. The very best of public support is confidently expected. WM & JOHN AVIS. Harpers Ferry, April 9, 1850-3t.

TO CONTRACTORS. PROPOSALS will be received by the President and Directors of the Front Royal and Gaines' > Roads Turnpike Company, at the ment in the Union. Clerk's Office in Front Royal, on Wednesday the first day of May next, for constructing their road. Contractors who desire to engage in the work, are requested to examine the route a day or two previous to the time of letting. Any information with regard to the work, may in the meantime be

obtained by addressing ROBERT TURNER, President of the Company

Front Royal, Warren co., Va., April 9, 1850 PROFESSON GAWRONSKI NNOUNCES to the citizens of Charlestown A and its vicinity that he has permanently

located himself for the purpose of giving instruction in Music and the Modern languages. A residence for many years in the samilies of Prince Adam Cyartoryski, Count Montalivet and other distinguished families of Paris, enables use of this valuable Powder, perfectly easy of dihim to give to the French student the real Parisian accent. Professor G. has been successfully engaged i

and in Europe, and be feels confident of giving it is incaluable. One trial alone is sufficient to satisfaction to whoever he may impart his in-

French class are politely invited to meet at his ouse and enter their names. Parents and guardians are requested to let their children attend at the music rooms, where they can pursue their studies without interruption, For terms, &c., see prospectus, at his house. April 9, 1850.

MADAME GAWRONSKI . NVITES the attention of the ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity to her assortment of Worsted, Zephyr, Split, and Tapistry, Yarns of different quality, Berlin patterns, Chenille, Tidy Cotton; Gold, Silver, and Silk Braids; Needles, Crotchet, Ivory and Steel; Tapystry and Floss do .: Sajon patterns for Embroidery. All kinds of Knit Work executed at the shortest notice. La-ND who are pronounced by all who have had dies and Misses Dresses, Sacks, &c., braided .the pleasure of hearing them, to be the best Gentleman's Slippers worked at moderate prices. Persons wishing to furnish themselves with any

Lessons given in Tapyetry and Kniting. April 9, 1850. FINE FLOWING RINGLETS.

TILE care of the Hair in infants and children is, by mothers and nurses, too little regarded. No mistake can be more injurious than the jurity of the fine flowing ringlets or bald heads of after years, are traceable to this early period.

Skinner's Youatt on the Horse;
Do. Mason's Farrier and Stud Barnum's American

celebrated for its genial and invigorating qual whose last hopes had beed scattered by a single continuous which elapsed in his solemn ceremony the Court presented a sight his solemn ceremony the Court presented as sight his solemn ceremony that the court presented as sight his solemn ceremony that the cour growth of the hair,) is peculiarly fitted for appli-cation during the tender years of childhood; and no one, where personal advantages are held in estimation, should be without it.

For Embellishing the Hair. the Pourmade is pre-eminent. A smooth, rich, and beautiful appearance, with a gentle waver or g'os y ringlets, full, loxuriant and graceful, being the admirable results of its use.

For Cleansing the Hair, THE undersigned would respectfully inform the Pourmade is most valuable, as it affects this the inhabitants of Shepherdstown, and the durrounding country, that they have opened an establishment of READY-MADE CLOTHING, ments—a fault so much companied of by those which they offer at lower rates than can be bought in this or any other adjoining place. We therefore invite the public to give us a call, where they will find a well selected stock of Clothing, such as HAMMOND & WALSH.

Chemists and Druggists. Harpers-Ferry, April 9, 1850. WANTED. WISH to hire a NEGRO GIRL. for the balance

and is industrious; none other need apply. I want the Girl to do house work, and help to attend to poultry. THOMAS S. JOHNSON, Claymount, April 9.—3t.—[F. P. copy.]

NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held on the functh Thursday in April, Corner of Hallishore and Light Stinstant, at the Court-House in Berryville, Clarke

county, for a delegate to represent the counties of Clarke and Warren in the next General Assembly of Virginia, under the superintendence of Alfred Castleman, Mann R. Page, Cyrus McCormick, Daniel W. Sowers, Edward McCormick, commissioners, any three of whom to act.

At the precincyat Hieri's, in said county, under the precincy that the precincy of \$25,000 was soid that the Splendid Prize of \$25 der the superintendence of Paul Smith, Matthew Jones, Levi fliett, Archibald Bowen, and Wm.

G. Hardesty, commissioners, any two of whom to act. At the precinct at Trisler's, in said county, nnder the superintendence of George O'Rear, Squire Bell, George Green, Stephen Castleman and John Marshall, commissioners, any two of whom to

act. And At the presinct at Millwood, in said county. under the superimendence of William Nelson, John Alexander, William C. Kerfoot, Dr. John Fauntleroy and Buckner Ashby, commissioners, Wed. 17, 5 any two of whom to act. hom to act. JACOB ISLER.

Sheriff of Clarke County. School Election Notice.

THERE having been no choice of Commis-L sioner in District No. 6, at the election late. wheld in the District, at a meeting of the Board of School Commissioners of the county, held on the 2d of April, it was ordered that another election be held in said District for a Commissioner of the District, at the School House of the District, on Saturday the 13th day of April, and under the Superintendance of Alexander Link, H Tudor Tucker and James A. Osborn.
WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Clerk S.

A WEAVER WANTED. THE undersigned wishes to aploy, at his L Fulling Mill on the Opequon, near Smith-field, Jefferson county, a competent WEAVER, to take charge of a loom. JOHN CHAMBERLIN.

April 9, 1850.

April 9, 1850-6. A CARD. Miss Catharine Sheetz would respect

and vicinity, that she may in future be found at the residence of her mother, immediately in the A BARGAIN.

April 9, 1850. REMOVAL and the surrounding country, that he has removed his Store to the room recently occupied by Ro-THE undersigned have commenced at Harpers his Store to the room recently occupied by Robinson & Holland, on the corner of High and occupied by Mr. Geo. Furtney, the Boot and Shoe | Shenandoah streets; where he will always keep Making Business, in all its departments, and will on hand a splendid and general Assortment of

happy to show you his assortment.

F. J. CONRAD. Harpers Ferry, April 9, 1850-3t. CANDY \$12 00 PER 100 LBS. Steam Caudy Manufactory and Fruit Store No's 183 and 185' Pratt Street, near Hunover,

BALTIMORE, MD. E beg leave to call the attention of Mer-chants and Dealers in Fruits and Confectionary, to our stock, which we are prepared to quality Candy only \$12 per 100 lbs., which is less than it can be bought for in the U. States. We also keep constantly on hand a very large assortment of Fruits and Confectionary such as Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Raisine, Prunes, and Preserves of all kinds, put up in a style that cannot be surpassed by any establish-

Persons wishing a list of prices can obtain them at the above place. We guarantee to sell as low, and if any thing wer, then any establishment in this or any other Goods shipped free of charge, and packing

carefully attended to. LEWIS F. MUNDER & CO. No. 183 and 185 Pratt st., near Honover, April 9, 1850-3m. BALTIMORE, MD

TO FAMILIES. GREAT reduction in the price of Bread may be made by using Hammond's Bread Powder, which is most strongly recommended to Families; for not only is a considerable saving may partake of it without suffering that inconvenience so oftentimes complained of. To perteaching (since his exile) both in this country sons suffering from indigestion, dyspepsia, oc. establish its decided superiority over any other means of making Bread. A quantity of Bread Ladies and gentlemen desirous of forming a may be made by it in one third the time that is required when made in the usual way. It is light-

er, and much more nutritious, and a much larger quantity is obtained from the same weight of Flour, han can be obtained by any other mode, and far Prepared, and sold in packets with directions or use, at 61 cents each, by HAMMOND & WALSH.

Harpers Ferry, April 9, 1850-[F. P. copy.] BY an order of the Board of Directors of the Charlestown and Berryville Turnpike Company the Treasurer was directed to collect from each share of Stock five dollars, the amount heretofore required and atil! unpaid, also five dollars

additional, making ten dollars.

The Stockholders will please take heed there will be employed on the road from this time until its completion; and as no further payments will be made by the Board of Public Works, intil the instalments on the private stock, now required, are paid—this fact is also urged as a consideration for prompt payment.

at prices lower than herelolore. I have the advance in the rade to Leetewn on Saturday the wintage of a reduction of rent in my new loca. The Smithfield Company will parade in Smithfield company will parade in front on thing shall be left unifone to merit a continuation of Mrs. Holl's, on Saturday the 20th of April, at 11 o'clock, A. 21.

The Smithfield Company will parade in front in the continuance of my former friends and customers, assuring them that nothing shall be left unifone to merit a continuance of Mrs. Holl's, on Saturday the 20th of April, at 11 o'clock, A. 21.

The Smithfield Company will parade in front in the continuance of my former friends and customers, assuring them that nothing shall be left unifone to merit a continuance of Mrs. Holl's, on Saturday the 27th of April, at 11 o'clock, A. 21. sideration for prompt payment. S. W. LACKLAND,

Treasurer of B. d. C. Turnpike Company [Free Press copy] April 9, 1850. Do. Mason's Farrier and Stud Book ;

Clater & Youall's Cattle Doctor, by Skinner; for sale at the Drug Store of April 2. L. S. EICHELBERGER.

JOHN K. WOODS & CO. April 2, 1850. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

THIS preparation is considered one of the best of all the Medical Compounds in use, for the relief and cure of Coughs, Colds, Influence and Bronchitis, &c. For sale by April 2. L. S. EICHELBERGER. Coal. LACKSMITH'S COAL, constantly on hand D and for sale by

H. L. EBY & SON. April 2. Clover Seed. A FEW Bushels good and clean Clover Seed, for sale cheap E. P. BILLER.
Elk Branch, April 3.

ONG Handle Shovels; 4 Prong Ferks; Garden Spades; Mould Boards; Shop Iron; Nails, &c.; Shop Iron; Name,
Just received and for sale by
E. P. MILLER.

Winchester Lime just received and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. March 26, 1350.

THE most successful and Lucky Office in

GRAND CONSOL'D. LOTTERY to be drawn in Billimore on Saturday, the 13th of April.

Capital Prize, \$50,000 20,000 10,000 Tickets 5.000 3 500 1000 25,000 Thurs. 18, " 10,000 Friday, 19, 3 21 000 23, " 30,000 24. " 25, " 13,500

LT All orders Confidential, and the drawing will be sent as soon as over. IJAll kinds of Uncurrent Money bought at sold at the lowest market rates. UT All Prizes are paid by us in gold or banka-April 9, 1850.

Colton Latiner. DR. McCORMICK will visit Charles-town, PROFESSIONALLY, early in Muy, and temain several weeks. April 2, 1850-31.

whom a good and permanent situation is offered.
A married man is wanted, as a comfortable house, garden, &c. is at hand. Employment will also JOHN D. LINE: The business will hereafter be given to a how or girl, who is composited with me in the be given to a boy or girl, who is competent to be conducted in the name and under the firm of WM. S. LOCK & CO. WM. S. LOCK. April 1, 1850.

A CARD. HAVING been for more than ten years close. ly confined to business and being desirons to recruit my health, which at present is not very sound, and to have an opportunity to settle up my old business, I have associated with me in the Mercantile business in Charlestown, Mr. Jour. there are three comfortable dwelling houses. D. Line. The business hereafter will be conducted in the name and under the firm of WM. S. Lock & Co. It affords me great pleasure to country, and within a few miles of the Baltimore THE indersigned has a good TWO HORSE have this favorable opportunity of returning to my and Ohio and Winchester and Potomac Railroads. WAGON for sale. Also, a first-rate Cross old friends, customers, and the public generally, The terms will be very easy. The larger my sincere thanks for the liberal patronage they have bestowed upon me; & as I have always endea- hands of the purchaser, and be divided in such vored by strict attention to business and a desire payments as will suit his convenience.

> April 2, 1850. SINGING SCHOOL.

HE first lesson will be given on Friday even-I ing next, commencing at 7 o'clock, at the The first lesson of the Juvenile School will be given on Saturday morning next, at 9 o'clock. J. W. SMITH

NEGRO WOMAN FOR HIRE. HAVE for hire, from this until Christmas, a Negro Woman who is a good cook, washer, JAMES MERCHANT. April 2, 1850-3t.

LIME FOR SALE. THE subscriber has a lot of good Lime, which WM. CAMERON. April 2, 1850-3t Near Middleway.

NOTICE: THE Corner-Stone of the Evangelical Luther | and shelters for all the stock necessary on the an Church in Bolivar, will be laid on Saturday, the 13th of April. The Odd Fellows, Masons, and Sons of Temperance have been invited and will be with us. A distinguished Divine and Speaker will be present on the occasion. MARTIN EICHELBERGER,) Building

HENRY KELLER, Harpers Ferry, April 2, 1849. F. P. Copy.

JOHN G. RIDENOUR,

ELECTION NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held on Thursday the 25th day of April next at the following places, for the purpose of electing two fit and proper persons to represent the County of Jefferson in the next Legislature. use of this valuable Powder, perfectly easy of di-gestion, so that invalids and delicate children the sense of the people of the county upon the question of a Convention. At Charlestown-Under the superintendence of Samuel W. Lackland, Saml. Ridenour, Wm.

C. Worthington, Andrew J. O'Bannon and Francis Yates, or any two or more of them.

At Smithfield—Under the superintendence of las. Grantham, Thos. Watson, Sr., Jos. Smith, Mann P. Nelson, and Wm. Grantham, or any two. or more of them. At Shepherdstown-Under the superinten-

dence of Wm. L. Webb, Jacob Line, Jos. McMorran, John Wysong and Jacob Morgan, criany two or more of them. At Harpers-Ferry-Under the superintendence of Daniel Moler, Isaac Henkle, John G. Wilson, Isaac Fouke and Wm. Smallwood, or any two or

DAVID HUMPHREYS, Sheriff of Jefferson County. April 2, 1850.

REMOVAL. S. STEPHENS has removed his Boot, A . Shoe, Hat and Cap Store opposite Carrell's Hotel, near the Depot, where he will keep, as April, at 11 o'clock, A. M. usual, a general assortment of the above Goods, fore and pay up promptly. A large lorce of hands at prices lower than herelofore. I have the advance in Lectown company will pa-will be employed on the road from this time un-til its completion; and as no further payments tion, instead of an exhibitant advance in the rent. The Smithfield Company will pare

> ance of their favors and friendship. Harpers Ferry, March 26 .- 4t. FOR RENT. WILL Rent for the ensuing year, the "Wing" of the House in which I reside in Charles-

town, being the same portion heretofore occupied by Mr. John W. Gallaher. Possession given Ist of April. SAMUEL C. YOUNG. March 26, 1850. GOING OFF AT COST.

Great Bargains. THE subscriber being designs of disposing of his stock of Goods, has removed them from Duffield's Depot to Charlestown, and placed them in the Store Room, opposite the Post Office, where he is offering a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queens, Hard, and Wooden Ware, comprising almost every article generally to be found in a country Store at Cost.

The GOODS have been recently bought, and are lower than they can be had in the market now.

As I am determined to close them out in the shortest possible time, great bargains may be ex-

shortest possible time, great bargains may be ex-pected. Call early and get the choice. O. G. MIX. March 19, 1850.

FOR SALE. SERVANT WOMAN with two young chil-A dren, belonging to the estate of Ur. Alex. Robinson. As I leave the county in a few days, persons wishing to purchase will please apply immediately. GEO R. ROBINSON, Exr. IF Mr. W. L. Wedt in Shepherdstown or R. H. Lee, in Charlestown, will give any informa-tion that may be wanted

Shepherdstown, March 19—3t F. P. Copy.

more or less, tormen, Record from Mrs Sarah Dandridge and to R. M. T. Hunter, and therein set forth by metes and bounds, being a part of a large tract lying near Walper's Cross Roads, in said county, assigned to and now held by Mrs. Sarah Dandridge as a portion of her dower. The sale will be mide at auction; and the terms, which will be made known on the day of sale, will be suited to the discharge of a lien previously existing upon 213 acres of the said land so to be sold.

DESIRE to sell at private sale my property, way, Jefferson county, Va, which consists of a MERCHANT MILL, SAW MILL, and WOOLEN FACTORY, together with about one hundred and fifty acres of Land attached thereto; on which

to conduct it upon fair and honorable principles, I am determined to sell, and by early applica-

JOHN M. AVIIITEIIILL. September 18, 1849-11.

HE undersigned, on behalf of himself, and as Agent for the heirs of Thomas R. Hammond, dec'd., offer at private sale, that very superior tract of Jefferson land, known as the " Mount the farm. There is also stabling for 40 horses,

OST, on Wednesday evening or night, 20th of March, at Harpers-Ferry, somewhere heween Carrell's Hotel and the stable belonging o the same, or between the Hotel and the Cotton Factory, about

Nineteen Hundred Dollars, in notes of various denominations, wrapped up in a paper Wallet. Among the money lost, there was one One Hendred Dollar Roje, Parmers' Bank, Richmond, Va , not less than three Piffies. the Banks not recollected, but either on Virginia or Maryland. The remainder of the Notes was in Twenties, Tens, and Fives, mostly Virginia and Maryland money. There was one Five Dollar Note on the Bank of Bridgeport, Ohio, John C. Tallman, Cashier, as well as a few Five-

on the State Bank of Onio. The above reward of Foer Hundred Do! lars, will be paid for the recovery of the money,

HE Halltown Company will parade in Hall-L town on Saturday the 6th of April, at 11 The North Bolitat Company will parade in front of McCoy's Store on Saturday the 6th of April, at 3

the Shepherdstown District, will parade in front of Joseph Entler's Hotel, on Saturday the 13th of The Lectorn Company will pa-

Il o'clock, A M.

FRESH FISH!!

It is their it leads and the public generally, that their It als are daily arriving at this place, with FRESH HERBING AND SHAD.

and confer a favor on HUNTER & DOWLING.

Steel Beads, with a few Box and Glass Pine,

J. R. TUCKER, March 26, 1850-3t. Special Comen VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY For Sale.

situated on the Opegnon Creek, near Midd The property is in a good state of repair and is situated in a line wheat and wool-growing

THE undersigned would respectfully inform to merit a share of the public patronage, I again tion a bargain may be expected For turther bis friends, the citizens of Harpers Ferry bespeak for the new firm, and confidently expect particulars inquire of J. J. Miller, Charlestown,

SALE OF JEFFERSON LAND.

Hammond" tract, lying on the west side of the Shenandoah river, in Jefferson county, Va., and containing 170 Acres in a good state of cultivation, 90 acres being river bottom, 50 acres apland, and the remainder in Wood-land. The improvements are very superior; there being a Stone Dwelling House, with a brick wing-Stone Kitchen, Stone Smoke House, &c. Also. a Carriage House and Corn House, and good outhe will seit at 121 cents if early applica. House for servants. Also, a most excellent Barn, tion be madez Also, several Fresh Milch Cows | built of brick in the very best manner, 70 feet and Calves, which will be sold on accommodating long, and new sheds, and mows in the barn sufficient to hold from two to three thousand bushels of wheat in the straw, and the sheds and other mows sufficient to hold the hay and straw from

> Terms made known upon application to JOHN J. HAMMOND, Agent March 19, 1850-tf

\$400 REWARD.

if transmitted to the subscriber, or deposited with JAMES W. BELLER, of the Spirit of Jefferson Office, Charlestown. NOAH CALHOUN. March 26, 1850-3t. of Barnesville, Ohio COMPANY ORDERS.

o'clock, P. M. The three different Companies in

By order of the Colonel.
J. W. ROWAN. March 25, 1850.

THE subscriber's Boats are daily arriving at Harpers-Ferry freighted with Fresh Fish of the season. He is prepared to furnish SHAD AND HERRING!

with which they would be pleased to furnish their friends and the public generally.

They are selling by the hundred, thousand, as also by the barrel, at a small advance on the first cost. Give us a cali before purchasing elsewhere,

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Feb. 36, 1850.

Jerome's Eight-Day Clocks.
DOZ. Jerome's celebrated Clocks, for sale YOUNG'S.

Harpers-Ferry, April 2, 1850-1m.

Neck and Vest Chains, &c. Feb. 26. CHAS. G. STEWART.

corporated 1810.—Charter perpetual.—Capital 50,000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000.

unce business for more than thirty-seven North American provinces. It has simed to of every description, and will make garments to order, at the shortest notice and on the most hiul fulfilment of its contracts; and owners property are assured that all fair claims for under ite policies will be liberally adjusted promptly paid. Public Buildings, Manufacies, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, tores, Merchandise, Household Furniture, Vesels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will e insured at rates as low as the risk will admit. The following gentlemen constitute the

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: H. HUNTINGTON, Esq., President. Albert Day, James Grodwin, Henry Keney Charles Boswell, D. F. Robinson, Calvin Day.

Job Allyn, JAMES G. BOLLES, Secretary CHRISTOPHER C. LYMAN, Assistant Secretary. Applications for Insurance may be made of B. W. HERBERT, Agert for Jegerson county: Virginia, In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, to J. R. Brow ., Esq., who will attend to them

-.. DILIIANEONS.

BUSY BODIES.

and trifling secrets of their neighbors! affairs, is

the chambermaid and the boot-black-kitchen

girl and the hostler. They can tell the exact

quantity of tea and coffee which each member of

your family use at a meal-whether you use su-

whether you have silver Jorks and napkins; or

how many collars you wear in a week, and can

tell with unerring precision how you stand with

the botcher, trader, bootmaker and tailor. A

family fued is hailed by them as a godsend-a

at with ecstacy-and an "engagement," or

vultures, is no touch to it .- Yankee Blade.

BETTER TIMES.

so it has been as far back as we can remember.

To hear people talk one would suppose that we

have no good times-that no blessings fail upon

us-but that life is one dark cheerless waste .-

Times will be better-when? Not until you

feel right and act right. The times are well

enough and only you are at fault. We have as

our conduct or disposition we make times good

true happiness are within and around him?-

MRS. HOWARD THE HEROINE.

The famed Mrs. Howard, who killed the para-

carry off her child at all hazards, and saying," I

have killed one woman, and I can kill others ii I

am opposed." The ladies, struck with consier-

nation, made no resistance, and soon after, Mrs.

Howard, with her child, entered a carriage and

departed. Returning to the house of the guar-

dian, Mrs. Howard and her male friend-who

seemed to be a passive spectator of what was go-

ing on-met with the little boy, when he too wes taken possession of and carried off. Howard-

was divorced from his wife in 1846, in Kentucky,

at which time the court decreed to him the guar-

dianship of his children. The mother afterwards

SEED CORN.

at planting is remarkably moist and warm.

immersion is sufficient, and from this no injury

whatever can result to the corn, even should it

be productive of no advantage in forwarding the

erop. There are some seasons so favorable that

no preparatory measures or applications are re-

quired, and when this is the case none should be

is a demand for extra stimuli in order that the

Potatees.

On Hand,

April 2. J. K. WOODS & CO.

RIP APPLES for sale by

used. When corn is planted late, however, thete

loss of time may be made up, and the crop push-

a similar manner.

Reader, will you? - Olice Branch.

ness give place to light.

promptly. Persons at a distance address through It would be hard to find a town, village, or parish, which is not injested with more or less of the reptiles known by this appellation. The itch-N. B. On all Church buildings and Clergy men's personal property the Agent will present ing curiosity they lave to pry into the most petry his commissions in reducing the amount of prequite unaccountable. It has been truly said of minms on the risks thus arising. them, that they usurp alike the prerogative of January 29, 1850.-1y

> LEE ASSURANCE. CIETY, OF LEXDON.

gar and cream, or only one of these articles—whether you drink from china or porcelain— HE undersigned, as Agent for the above insteel forks and no napkins-whether you have Life Assurance, and to give all the licessory inpie and pudding for dinner, or no second course. at all. They know the number of pillows and bolsters on your bed, the color of your night cap, ditional security to the American assurers, and as nursery as the toilet. a ground of dain on public confidence. The rates quarrel with your neighbor they clap their hands of premium at this office are as low, and the conditions of the policy are as liberal as those of any

affaire du ceur of any kind, (which affords exother institution haustless material for gossip.) they pounce upon The prompt manner in which all losses, have with all the avidity of a hawk swooping down been adjusted by this society, its high reputation, upon a luckless chicken. With what a " fine together with the low rates of premium, present chuckle with inward gice, at the prospect of a feast! great inducements to such as are disposed to

Woe to the poor mortal who becomes the victim insire. the glasses of a microscope, or in the society of and the advantages of life Assurance, will be furnished on application to: B. W. HERBERT. Or in his absence, applications can be made to Dr. G. F. Mason, Times will be better is the universal cry, and

Medical Examiner, Charlestown, DR. JOHN D. STARRY. Medical Examiner, Harpers Ferry DR. I. H. TAYLOR. Medical Examiner, Shepherdstown. Charlestown, Oct. 30, 1849.

WM. LISLE BAKER, much to do and as much to enjoy as ever. By ATTORNEY AT LAW & COMMISSIONER, CHARLESTOWN,

contented if he would be? where the man who may not find employment every day is highly less than any contented if he would be? where the man who may not find employment every day is highly less than any contented if he would be? may not find employment every day in his life if Being the Commissioner of Massachusetts, he has a disposition to work? By the remarks Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, Mis- and on fair terms. and general character of some people, you would sissippi, Kentucky, Tennessec, Oliio, Indiana, be led to suppose that December lasted all the Illinois, and Missouri, for the State of Vir year-that clouds forever hung in the sky, that ginia he will, in pursuance of the powers the earth yielded nothing but rotten stumps, vested in him, "prepare, take the acknowledge white weed and toad stools. "All that's bright ment of, and anticraticate under the Seal of Office must fight," and so must all that is dark change any Deed, Morigage, Bill of Sale, Power of At-The clouds of to-day will fly to-morrow. The torney or other instrument of writing, to be used or recorded in any of said States." He "will hidden sun will appear in a few hours and dark-There are men who have lived more than half in any of the Courts of said States." a century-whom we have known for yearswho have always been looking forward to better times. Will they ever come? If they were wise, would they not enjoy the present hours? The great secret of contentment and happiness con-Fists in living for the present moment and enjoy-

September 18, 1819-6m ing all the gitts of a benificent Creator. If we A. J. O'BANNON, could live a thousand years we should not see a brighter sky-a grander ocean-a more rich and WAL TA TELLECTEA varied landscape, or find the dispositions and Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, character of men to change for the better. Now is the time to be happy -to enjoy ourselves and take things as they are. Who will be a fool, Mongan and Chashe Counties. The season being somewhat advanced, these Stoves will be offered at the rery lowest prices, when he is capable of being wise. Who will make- himself miserable, when the elements of

October 30, 1843. DEZIAL MOTICE.

Dis. G. H. FIERCE, has determined to locate himself permanently in Charlestown. mour of her husband, in Cincinnati, some time ther intown or country if they desire it. Teeth insince has, since the death of that husband, ob- serted on Gold Flats or Pivot in the best and most tained possession of her children. The St. Louis substantial manner and every description of work. done at the very lowest rates.

Eeferences. According to our information, she gained access to the little girl, who was at a convent, by Rev. H. V. Johns, D.B. BALTIMORE. ODr. L. C. Cordell, H. V. Johns, D.B. Dr. G. F. Mason, pledging her word that she would use no illegal Dr. G. C. M. Roberts, Dr. L. S. Eichelberger, Dr. John Buckler, W. N. Craighill, Esq. or forcible means to get possession of the child. Dr. John Buckler, The guardian of the children was not at home Dr. J. F. Perkins, Rev. R. T. Brown, Dr. S. A. Bates. when the application was made at his residence, Dr. James Armitage but noder this solem promise, his lady consented Dr. J. J. H. Straith, to accompany Mrs. Howard to the convent -IT Office at Sappington's Hotel. When they had arrived there, the Lady Superior, by request, brought forward the child, when the

February 5, 1850 mother, seizing it, threw aside her shawl, and ex-FAMILY GROCERIES. posed a belt of pistols, declaring her intention to West End against the World! HE subscriber layites the attention of the public to his stock of superior Groceries,

> Coffees, Sugars, Teas New Orleans and Sugarhouse Molasses Candles, Soap, Starch, &c. Flour, Coin Meal, Buckwheat Flour Bacon, Fish, Lard, &c. Glass, Chona, and Stonewrse, &t., Old Rye Whiskey, common Whiskey : French Braney, Wise, &c. Fogether with every other article usually kept a greery stort -all of which he is determined

obtained them by stratagem, but finally relinquesh Jan. 8— GEO. L. STEWART. nd the boy to his father by the payment of 8500. The girl was more recently obtained from her in Standard Works. RS. Edgworth's complete Works in 10 vols dress. Mrs. Sherwoods, in 14 vols; If you would have your seed corn germinate Washington Iring's, in 12 vols; Prescott's Mexico, in 3 vola;

readily, immerse it for a few minutes in scalding Po Peris, in 2 vols; water. The practice of coating the kernels with Charlotte Elizabath's, in 2 vols; tar, is one of questionable utility, and should ne-British Poets from Jonson to Croby, 3 vols; ver be resorted to, except in cases where the soil oets and Poetey of America : awrence Sterse's Works, in 1 vol : have known many failures, attended with disas-The Expedition to the Dead Sca, by Lunch : trous results to the experimenters, from this practice, and would therefore recommend to all who Lecheres on Pigrins Progress by Rev. Geo Cheevers; are unfamiliar with the use of tar for this pur-Jays Morning and Evening Exercises pose, to use bot water in its stead. A simple

The Sacred Mountains, by Heady:
Rarne's Notes on the Gospel, in Zvols;
Popular Infidelity by Schmucher; for sale by
Feb. 5. L. S. EICHELBERGER. Exices.

MACE, Atspice, Cives, Sutmers, White Ginger, Race Ginger, Cingamon Bark, Ground Cinnamon, Long Pepper, Black do., or safe by Feb. 5, 1850. Crushed and Powder Sugars. Buck Gloves.

Gloves, for sale cheap.
Feb 12 JERE, HARRIS. just received rops S. Aut. & Son, supporters, warranted fresh and of the best sunlift; neatly fore up in 6 cent papers, and for sale by March 5. T. R. E.W. LINE. BUSHELS OCCUPERSES, for sale by

Feb. 19. H. L. EBY & BON.

barpers Ferry Trade. Cheap Clothing Establishment.

BALTIMORE BRANCH. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. WALTER & BROTHER, have the ho

Fashionable Clothing.

reasonable terms, and they will also guarantee a The present stock consists of black Cloth Frock, Sack and Close Bodied Coats; brown Close Rodied and Sack Coats; Tweeds, Cassinet and ver Overcoats, at all prices; black and fancy Cassimere and Cassinet Pauts, \$2 to \$5; black and fancy Satin Vests, at all prices; plain and fancy Merino Cloth, and Cassimere Vests; Cassinet and Tweed Pants, at all prices; fine Linen Bosom Shirts, Lamb's Wool and Cotton Flannel Hezekiah Hunlington, Under-Shirts; Hats, Caps, Trunks, Boots, Car-Junius S. Morgan, pet Bags, Sacks, Suspenders, Cravats and Pocket Handkerchiefs, and every other article usually kept in a Clothing Store. Gentlemen in want of any of the above named

articles will do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. R. WALTER & BRO.

SOMETHING NEW. F von are in want of that beautiful adornment L of the Figure, a natural supply of Human Hair, obtain a pot of Castor Oil Pomade. This efficacious preparation for nourisling, strengthening, and increasing the growth of the Hair, has now acquired its celebrity and sale through the recommendations alone, of those who have used it, and been really benefitted by it. There never was Pomade introduced so deserving of being known and recommended. From its emollicat qualities it is unrivalled, as a restora-THE NATIONAL LOAN PUND LIVE ASSURANCE SO- live of the hair, and as an essential to the toilet BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY for nourishing and beautifying the Hair, promot-CAPITAL \$2,500,000 STRILLS \$255,000. ing its growth, and preventing its falling off or

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 ormation on the subject. The Company has a that clean, soft and vivifying appearance so de-Local Board of Directors in the city of New York. sirable at all times, and the greatest desideratum Under the direction and control of this Board a to the toilet, whilst from its cooling and invigolarge portion of the capital is invested, as an ad-rating properties it is equally indispensable to the Prepared only and sold by

HAMMOND & WALSH, Chemists and Druggists Harpers Ferry, Feb. 5, 1850. BOATING AND FORWARDING.

MER AND MERCHANT.

mention to the business portion of the community, that they have erected a large, convenient and safe Warehouse on the Chesareike and Ohio Canal and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, at Harpers. Ferry, Va , at which place they will always be ready and willing to receive Merchandise, They have Boats constantly running from this assortment of SADDLERY, viz: stantly on hand, during the season, Salt, Fish, Plaster, Lumber, &c.,

which they will sell at the lowest market prices,

STOVES.

HE subscriber has just received, and now as to neatness and durability. I offers for sale on the very lowest terms, the superior Etna Air Tight Cooking to give him a call, as he is determined to sell supplied at Publisher's lowest Cash Prices. also take depositions and proof of debts, to be used Stove, from the Foundry of North, Harrison to them on the most accommodating terms. He All orders faithfully attented to and the goods & Co., Philadelphia. This is one of the very IF Persons reguling out of Jefferson county, best stoves ever introduced into this market, and who may have beeiness with him as Commist those in want are requested to call and examine, dress him by letter, he will furnish them with a sons desiring to purchase books can have their and Soid Whole sie and Indiana. sioner, will please give him due notice by mail. before purchasing other parterns. It is so con-Office in the northeast room of the Odd Fellows' structed, as to do double the amount of cooking insured. He hopes by strict attention to business particulars, the same as if they were present. that the ordinary cooking stove will do, with the to merit a share of public patronage. Prices same amount of fuel. Also received from the moderate. JOHN P. GORMAN. same Foundry, the justly celebrated "IRON WITCH" Air-Tight-Cooking Store, suited for burning Wood or Coal. This Stove is highly recommended, and the testimonials of numerous PRACTICES in the Superior and County persons in Charlestown and neighborhood speak Courts of Exertenson, Benerical and France of it in the most flattering terms.

> and persons in want can get a bargain by apply As to the efficiency of these Stoves, for all purposes of cooking, reference can be made, among Brown and Samuel Ridenour, of Charlestown. than any other establishment in the County. Feb. 12, 1850. F. W. RAWLINS.

TO PHYSICIANS, DRUGGISTS,

COUNTRY MERCHANTS. R. J. N. Keeler & Bro. most respect; and made to order. A call from the public is fully solicits attention to their fresh stock of respectfully requested. English, French, German, and American Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils. Varnishes. Dvestuffs, Glassware, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. Having opened a new store, No. 294, Market St., with a full supply of Fresh Drugs and Medicines, we respectfully solicit Country Dealers to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, promising one and all who may feel disposed to extend to us their patronage, to sell them genuine Drugs and Medicines, on as liberal terms as any other House in the City, and to of every description. The very best materials

faithfully execute all orders entrusted to us promptly and with dispatch. One of the proprietors being a regular physician, affords ample guarantee of the genuine quality of all articles sold at their establishment. We especially invite Druggists and Country Merchants, who may wish to become Agents for Dr. Keeler's Celebrated Family Medicines. (standard and popular remedies,) to forward their ad-

Soliciting the patronage of dealers, we respectfully remain, J. N. KEELER & BRO... Wholesale Druggists, No. 294, Market St., Sept. 18, 1849-1y. PHILADELPHIA.

The New Woollen Factory. WOOL WANTED.

If OHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have | more time in dressing than he can spare.

Any article left at my store on the 1st of every their New Woollen Factory, in Shepherds- one month, will always be ready for delivery to town, nearly completed. The Machinery is of the owner by the 15th of the same month. the most approved kind, and the most skillful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those wool growers and merchants, who patronize this establishment, may rely upon getting the best materials, the best fabrics and fast colors. Rolls

carded and other country work done at the short-We will exchange for WOOL, on the most accommodating terms, our fabrics, viz: Fulled and Plaid Linseys; Tweeds, Blanketing, and Flannels;

N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow wanted at the highest market price.

[Martinsburg Papers copy.] OF superior quality, for sale by
H. L. EBY & SON,

Mechanic Arts.

New and Fashionable Clothing Store Attention the Whole! Look out for Barguins!

THIS long established and well knewn Institution, has transacted a most extensive in-Readp-made Clothing,

> COATS, PANTS, AND VESTS, of all sizes and every quality, and at prices to suit every class of persons and every man's pockets, for if he has but little money be can find something to suit in one thing or another, for he is determined not to be excelled this side of the Eastern Cassimere do; black, brown, drab, and blue Beachities when he gets a look at the money, for cash is an object greatly sought after, indeed, it requires cash to purchase, Ready-made Clothing, therefore, he must sell for eash, or to those who will pay when called on, inas much as his means are limited.

He invites all, both great and small, old and oung, to come and see for themselves, and not heretofore in use. Its superiority consists: take his word for it—for while he would be be-lieved on almost every other subject, he does not tion, by which the liability to injury by wear, is want his word taken in this matter without an entirely obviated. 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 necessa ry to enumerate. He will continue to pay particular attention to the TAIL()RING BUSINESS, in all its various branches. All kinds of work done in his line at the shortest notice and in the best style. JAMES CLOTHIER.

October 16, 1849. **JEFFERSON**



THE subscriber would respectfully announce to his friends and customers, and the public generally, that he is now receiving his Fall and Winter supply of Goods in his line, and would carnestly solicit a call from all who stand in need of such articles, believing he can supply their wants on the most accommodating terms. The stock is heavy and selected with great care, consisting in part of Men's Treble, Double and Single SoledCall Boots; Kip and Coarse Youth's and Children's Fine and Coarse Shoes of every description;

Boy's and Children's do. HE subscribers would most respectfully Also, Gutta Percha Soles and Gum Over Shoes. JAMES McDANIEL, Agent for S. Ridenour?

TO THE PUBLIC. THE undersigned begs leave to inform the L citizens of Jefferson and the adjoining coun-Grain: Flour, &c , for re-shipment either to the ties, that he has located himself at Charlestown, District of Columbia or Baltimore, or any points in the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Hicks, West of this place. They would state that they | (opposite the Valley Bank,) where he will manumake their charges to correspond with the times. facture, and keep constantly on hand, a general point to the District of Columbia; and keep cor. MEN'S PLAIN, SPANISH SHAFTER, and SOMERSET SADDLES of all descriptions-LADIES SADDLES, &c. Also, Brass and Silver Mounted Buggy and Car-riage Harness-Wagon do., Horse Collars, &c.,

and not to be surpassed in this or any other State Books; Toy Books; Juvenile Works and Primers. wish a really good article will find concentrated in 1st as to neatness and durability.

B. Agents, Postmasters, Country Merchants, all the medicinal salae of the rior. The experience of thousands has proved its efficiency in calculate Dadlers Dealers in Chean Works and all others.

May 1, 1849.- F. P. copy. N. B. Wanted immediately, as an Apprentice 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 situation is offered.

BOOT AND SHOE FACTORY.

WOULD respectfully announce to my custo poses of cooking, reference can be made, among this day received another supply of the very best others, to the Rev. Mr. Lipscomb, Robert T. quality of Leather from Philadelphia, and from the general satisfaction given by the work made A general variety of Parlor, Wood and Coal last fall of the material I bought of Rickle & Co., and Curtain Paren, Fire Board Prints, Borcommodating terms. Persons in want of any more Philadelphia leather?" (induces me to bething in the stove way are requested to give me lieve that it is superior to any made this side of a call, as I can sell a better article for less money, 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 hand, and made to order on the most approved principle. Also, Ladies' Gaiter Boots and Shoes, of every style and shape, constantly on hand, J. AVIS, JR. My father is fully authorized to receive money due me and receipt for the same, but no one else.

Saddle and Harness Making. and have engaged the services of Mr. WM.

Hicks to conduct the above business for me. I am now prepared to have made to order Saddles, Bridles and Harness, will be used, and no work turned out but what is warranted to be good. The public is requested to call and examine the work I have on hand. JOHN AVIS, JR.

Charlestown, Jan. 22, 1850.

DYEING. WISH to inform the public that I am now prepared to color any article of wearing apparel or piece work that may be offered, such as Silk Dresses, Shawls, Coats, Pantaloons and or terms are terms are terms and or terms are terms and or terms are terms are terms and or terms are terms are terms are terms are terms and terms are terms are terms are terms. pieces of merchandise, any shade or color. Our Dyer having had much experience in this line of business, I can recommend him with any degree of confidence. He excepts, however, Bonnels and Ribands, as those articles require

W. L. WEBB.

Shepherdstown, Oct. 9, 1849-tf. STOVES, STOVES. THE subscriber most respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the Store No. 38, Light street, Baltimore, where he intends keeping on hand a general assortment of STOVES, of all kinds, wholesale and retail, viz: Church, Parlor, Halls, Chamber, Cooking Stoves and Cooking Ranges. / Also Hot-Air Furnaces, both permanent and portable, for

Cravats.—A few bandsome Cravats left which will be sold cheap.
Feb. 5. J. K. WOODS & CO. Drime Tobacco and Cigars, re-Feb. 5. H. L. EBY & SON.

Baltimore Trade.

MARDEN'S PATENT PLATFORM AND COUNTER Scales Manufactory, Corner of South Charles and Balderston Streets

BALTIMORE. TO THE PUBLIC. THE subscriber takes this method of returning his particular thanks to all purchasers of his Patent Platform Scales, and for the better convenience of. those in want of Piatform or any other Scales, invites all to call and examine his very large assortment of every kind of weighing apparatus, that is now in use, and much cheaper than formerly. The PLATFORM SCALES, invented by the undersigned, have great improvements over those

2d-In the greater accuracy with which light, eavy or medium drafts can be weighed. 3d-In its cost; which is considerably lower than any similar Scales. These are all important considerations in the purchase of Scales. And as to their very general use, I refer you to the following list of gentle-men and corporations that have them now in use.

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Baltimore, April 3, 1849. C. A. S. WOLF, N. B. Country Produce taken in exchange for Watchmaker and Jeweller. work at the market price.

Lepine and Verge Watches. Jewelry reputation for value and efficacy far superior to the of the latest style; such as Bracelets, Breastpins,
Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Gold Pens and Pencils,
Guard and Vest Chains, Gold, Silver and Steel
Spectacles; Silver Plated and Britannia Ware,

Particular attention paid to the repairing of Watches, and their performance warranted. IF Jewelry neatly repaired. All orders thankfully received and promptly No. 263 Baltimore street,

Second door west of Hanaver st , October 16, 1849-6m. OREM & HOPKINS,

MERCHANT TARLORS. AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Street, N. W. corner of Charles, Baltimore .-A large assortment of Ready-made Cloth- any prescription she had ever taken, and before she had ing of superior quality. One Price Only. Cloth rooms, up stairs-Entrance South end of the Store on Charles street. October, 2, 1849-ly.

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Publication Establishment. SUN BUH DINGS, No. 57 Baltimore street, S. E. corner of Gay, and 226 Baltimore st., corner of Charles, BALTIMORE, Md. S. E. S. is constantly receiving the greatest variety of publications, and is prepared to execute all orders for American and Foreign HUNTER & DOWLING.
Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 16, 1849.

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His work will be manufactured of the best mate
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would state to persons at a distance, that if they forwarded by return of mail, express, railroad, desire to ride one of his fine saddles, and will ad. stage, or steamboat, as may be directed. Persuperior article free of freight charge. All work orders attended to, by writing and giving full Valentines! The subscriber also imports and manufactures Valentines, Plain and Fancy Note Papers, En-

velopes, Motto Wafers, &c. Wholesale and retail. Address all orders to SAMUEL E. SMITH, Sun Buildings, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore, Oct. 2, 1849 - 6m. WALL AND CURTAIN PAPER.

HOWELL & BROTHERS mers and the public generally, that I have Largest Manufacturers and Importers in the U.S., No. 207 Baltimore Street, Baltimore, NVITE the attention of Country Merchants and others, to their large assortment of WALL STOVES, received and for sale on the most ac- and the inquiry so often made, "Have you any DERS, &c., for sale, very low, wholesale and re-Baltimore, March 19, 1850-1m.

CHARLES BLAKE,

Watches, Jewelry, Spectacles, Silver and Plated Wares, Watch Tools and Materials, de., d.c. Wholesale and Retail, No. 192 Baltimore street, near St. Paul st., Baltimore. Lever and Plain Main Springs, Verges, Pinions, Gold and Common Hands, Cylinders, Jewels, HAVE also received a lot of good leather, Ruby Rollers and Pins, Lunett, Patent, Flat, and Plain Watch Glasses, Watch Covers, Spirit

NEW FIRM. THE subscribers having associated them-A selves, for the purpose of conducting the Mercantile busines, under the name and firm of TATE & HOOFF, and having purchased the Stock of Goods of J. J. Miller, invite the patronage heretofore extended to their predecessor, and

not fail to please. They invite a call from all. horse should be without a bottle of it. E. S. TATE, JOHN L. HOOFF.

Charlestown, Jan. 29, 1850. Domestics. Q HEAVY Twilled Osnaburgs; 1-044

Plain 7.8 Penitentiary Plaids; 4-4 best Brown Manchester: Bleached Cottons at all prices. We would respectfully ask the Farmers and thers 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.

BOXES superior Chewing Tobacco; common " for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Feb 12. Odds and Ends.

Tobacco.

Cigars, Smuff and Tobacce.

OME of the best Cigars, Snuff and Tobacco, can be found at the West End Grocery Store. for sale by. Feb. 5, 1850 . . G. L. STEWART.

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IN QUART BOTTLES. FOR THE REMOVAL AND PERMA." NENT CURE OF ALL DISEASES
ARISING FROM AN IMPURE
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Scrofula or King's Evil, Rheumatism, Obstinale Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples or Pustules on the Face, Blatches, Biles, Christic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Teller, Scale Head, Enlargement and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Ulcers, Syphilitic Symptoms, Sciani ca or Lumbago, and Diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, Ascites or D opsy. Exposure or Laprudence in Life. Also, Chronic Constitutional Disorders.

In this preparation are strongly concentrated all the Medicinal properties of SARSAPARILLA, combined with the mest effectual aids, the most salurary productions, the most potent simples of the vegetable kingdom; NO. 263 BALTIMORE STREET, and it has been so fully tested, not only by patients themselves, but also by Physicians, that it has received their unqualified recommendations and the approlation of the public; and has established on its own merits a ease. It purifies, cleaners, and strengthens the fountain springs of life, and infuses new vigor throughout the whole animal frame.

- ANOTHER CURE OF SCROFTLA. The following striking, and, as will be seen, permanent rure of an inveterate case of Scrofula, commends uself to all similarly afflicted:

Southfort, Connecticut, January 1, 1849 Mesers. Sands :- Gentlemes - Sympathy for the afflicted induces me to inform you of the remarkable cure effected by your Sarsaparilla in the case of my wife -She was severely afflicted with the Serofula on duly re-ent parts of the body; the glands of the neck were great-ly enlarged and her limbs much swollen. After otherng over a year and finding no relief from the remedies used, the disease affacked one leg and below the knee vandfinual to constrain suppurated. Her physician advised it should be laid. Sapatillate a rest of the suppurated. Tailors Trimmings. No. 230 Baltimore nefit. In this simulation we heard of, and were induced GENUINE OLD DE to use, Sands' Sarsaparilla. The first bottle produced a decided and favorable effect, relieving her more than used six bottles, to the astonishment and delight of her friends, she found her health quite restored. It is now over a year since the cure was effected, and her health it make and her remains good, showing the disease was the roughly eradicated from the system. Our neighbors are all known 2 Mescethe rough o these facts, and think very highly of Sands Barsapa- his

Yours with respect, JULIUS PIKE. Extract from asletter received from Mr-N. W. Harris, a gentleman well known in Louisa county; Va. " Gentlemen-I have cured a negro bet of mine withyour Sasarparilla, who was attacked with Scrotula, and of a scrofulous family. * N. W. HARRIS. " Fredericks Hall, Va., July 12 1513."

SANDS' SAROM.

It seems almost unnecessary to direct attention to an article as well known, and so deservedly popular, as this preparation; but patients often who wish to use a continue of the front Continue of the first diseases for which it is recommended; and at the pre-sent time more than any other, perhaps, is this medic is a useful, in preparing the system for a change of season.

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Various affections to which this animal is liable, viz:—Swelled Joints, Sprains, Cuts, Saddle and Collar Galls, Bite of Insects and Snakes, Now is it not bredle of make and s Scratches, Pollevil, and Fistula. Below are givthat could be secured where this invaluable pre- and yet he would for have is paration has been used. No man has tried it Townson's Genuine Grand by who does not speak of it in terms of the highest Heaven forbid and we should

Augusta County, Va., 2 June 10, 1847. 5
This is to certify, that I had a Horse bitton six years ago by a snake. On each succeeding As S. P. Townsend is no der year the place broke out in a running sore. Last than any other common, unless than any other common and the comm CONSTANTLY on hand a good assortment Spring I anointed it with Little's White Oil, and scientific in preparing it, and which are Chains, Keys, Rings, Pins, Pencils, Silver horse, which had been for some time afflicted with render than the ACENTS at Spoons, Thimbles, Butter Knives, Card Cases, Swinney. This was cured by the use of the &c., &c. Watch Lathes, Vices, Tongs, Nip- same remedy. Therefore I feel fully authorized pers, Pliers, Tweezers, Brushes, Drills, Broaches, to recommend it in such cases as safe and certain. ma DANIEL SWITZER.

Augusta County, Va.) June 11, 1847. amps, &c. I had a Horse with galls on each shoulder, of of the size of my two hands. He was entirely Watches and Clocks carefully repaired and war-ranted. [Baltimore, March 19-2m. used him every day while the cure was in proused him every day while the cure was in progress. I have been a wagoner for forty years, and have never before met with a remedy so com-plete and effectual in cases of the kind. SMITH BATEMAN.

Scottsville, Albemarle Co., Va.) January 28, 1847. This is to certify that I have used Little's the public generally.

White Oil, prepared and sold only by John B.

Their stock and assortment will at all times Hart, of this place, and have found it far superior place, and on terms and at prices which will are almost miraculous. No man who owns a SAMUEL A. HUBBARD.

ed and sold, wholesale and retail, at JOHN B. HEART'S Drug Store, Albeinarle County, Va. Also at the Drug Store of Dr. L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown. Mix & Duffield's Depot. H. S. Forney, Shepherdstown. W. R. &A. F. SEEVERS, Summit Point. JNO. W. GRANTHAM, Middleway. THOS. LICKLIDER, Lectown.

Price, 371 cents a Bettle.

None genuine but those signed by THEO. W. LITTLE, on the outside wrapper. Directions for use accompany each bottle. May 23, 1849.-- ly Buck Gloves.

March 5. CRANE & BROWN. Extra Early Peas. A LARGE supply, received and for sale, by March 5. L. S. EICHELBERGER. Hats and Caps at Cost.

E have a few Silk and Beaver Hats of last VV fall style. Also fine Cloth Caps, which A HANDSOME assortment of Lard Lamps, with extra Globes, Chimneys, and Wicks,

March 5, 1850.

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January 22, 1850. Flavanna Cigars, genuine Principie, and all the favorite Also, Garrett's 2d quality Scotch Son HAMMOND & WA Harpers-Ferry, Feb 5, 1850. Woolen Hosiery.—We willed maining stock of Lambswool, Cash

Merino Hose at cost.

Tew Crop N. O. Sugar, just and for sale by T. C. SIGAR Feb. 12.

ed rigorously forward that it may escape the Stocking Yarn, &c. Also, any other kinds of merchandise, that may be preferred to our own make, at the Store of John K. White, where all Likewise. G ENT'S fine Riding Buck Gloves; 6 BBLS. Steward's Refined Crusted and Pow-dered Sugars, for tale at 1 OUNG'S. Harpers Ferry, Petr 5, 1850. Received, and for sale, by HAVE selected from my stock a large lot of Odds and Ends, which I will run off at what 50 BUSHELS best Bercer Petatoes, for the wool will be received. Agricultural Kettles, Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left undone, to render entire satisfaction to those they will bring. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. of all sizes. Persons in want of any of the above HAVE on hand a large stock of Heavy Buck Feb. 12, 1850 GEO. L. STEWART. named articles, can at all times be supplied, by who trade with us, either by exchange of wool or OR a good article of Children's Shoes;
50 cents for Men and Women's Calf Shoes; purchase of our goods. WHITE & HENKLE. M. A. DUKE, 2 DOZ pair of those very cheap Shoes, at 25 and 371 cts. per pair.
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March 12.

J. K. WOODS & CO. 20 KEGN Nails and Spikes; sesorted size. er and must be sold. March 19. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Feb. 12. T. C. SIGAFOOSE

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NOTICE. I the Board of Directors of the an and Berryville Turnpike Comrer was directed to collect from Stock five dellars, the amount here and still unpaid, also five dollars ing ten dollars.

olders will please take heed there promptly. A large force of hands d on the road from this time un in; and as no further payments the Board of Public Works, unents on the private stock, now repaid-this fact is also urged as a con-S. W. LACKLAND. er of B & C. Turnpike Company

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THE CUBA EXPEDITION.

Official Aunonnecement of the United States

fected, to prevent the landing of any reinforce-

ment, or of any arms or provisions under the American flag, intended for such expedition or enterprise. In obedience to these orders, we un-

derstand that the steamer Saranac proceeded to

sea on Saturday last, and will probably reach

Cuba by Thursday next, where it is expected she will meet the Germantown, the Albany, and the

It is confidently expected that the whole naval

force ordered thithet, will reach the island of Cuba before any considerable number of those en-

gaged in the enterptise can possibly have effect-

ed a landing, and thus prevent a violation of our

treaty obligations of amily and peace with Spain.

The New York correspondent of the Philadel-

places, in fitting out men and vessels for Cuba

State governments and apply for admission also."

The Washington Republic of the 21st inst.

also refers to the plan for the purpo e of correct-

ing an impression that seems to have got abroad,

that the President now wavers, or has waved, in

his opinion on this subject. It says:
"This, we are well advised, is unfounded in

fact. He remains, and it is proper the public

should understand that he remains, firm in the

business being sworn to secresy."

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OCCUPTING a large Hotel, carable of Dining 3Cd passengers, I will have daily, for
Dinner, Roast Beef, Mitton, Veal and Fawis;
Boiled Ham, Corned Beef and Celebras; soup
and fish, in season, with a plentiful supply of
Vegetables and Pastry, Fruit. &c. In fact every
thing that the markets will afford, will always be
found at his table. found at his table.

ICE CREAM served up during the seasons.

short notice.

Ladies and Gentlemen wishing to remain at Harpers-Petry, will find this Honesetswiy afted and furnished the Parlor and Chambers well arranged, to make their stay at this remainte spot agreeable.

ET I return my manke to the many thousands who have patronized me, and will slaves sudenver to merit their support.

** To my country franks, and strangers visiting this place in carriages or on hierschaek. I will say that my Stabling is large and well supplied with the best of Provender, attended by a plied with the best of Provender, attended by a careful Ostler. And my Bar with cheice liquors, ale, &c. My charges to suit the times.

E. H. CAINELLE. Harpers-Ferry, May 14, 18507.

A CARD. MY WAGON MAKER SHOP is now open and ready to accommodate my rustomers and the public generally, with every kind of work in that line of business. Mr. George Roug, a young man who I can recommend to the publi merican provinces. It has aimed to As a No. 1 Workman, will be ready at all times confidence, by an honorable and to accommodate customers with any thing in this ment of its contracts; and owners line, made of the best material that can be obe assured that all fair claims for tained, and on terms as fair as the fairest, cost or fees will be liberally adjusted no cost. As we intend manufacturing WHEAT DRILLS

TT While in the way of patronizing the prin

ters, I would say that my SMITH SMOP sale ways in full blast, and ready at all times to accommodate my customers and the public in gen- ing. eral, with any kind of SMITH WORK, done in the May 14, 1850.

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His sons, instead of being taught to work, nad their horses, dogs and guns. They were gentlemen. The old couple died rich. In a few years the estate, which had been accumulated by the May 14, 1850-12w

Guano, Guano. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the "During the same time, another man in the Farmers of Jefferson and the adjoining down city followed the laborious trade of the blade ties, that he has been appointed Agent for the

PREPARED GUANO. on Green house plants, flowers, vines, den, is the useful citizens ?-who the true patriots ?"

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lagnolia; Evergreen—just received, and land by

Durasols and Cass a very JERE HARM "THE LEARNED PROFESSIONS."

Poctro.

It cannot be denied that there is much truth in Machinery. Dwelling Houses, of various kin is, which we think superior to any the following comments of the New-Orleans Crethat have ever been offered in this community in scent upon "the Learned Professions." Like the brings on dyspepsia; softens their muscular sys-old musket, and drew trigger. She did not shoot, point of utility and durability, we would advise the farmers to call and examine them before purchasing elsewhere. We want, if possible, to have two or three different kinds ready for exhibiting a sentence grammatically, but whose have two or three different kinds ready for exhibiting a sentence grammatically, but whose have two or three different kinds ready for exhibiting a sentence grammatically, but whose have two or three different kinds ready for exhibiting a sentence grammatically, but whose have two or three different kinds ready for exhibiting a sentence grammatically, but whose have two or three different kinds ready for exhibiting on the leader of the band leading in a bee line for renders the blood impure; finally, imparts an unplace of the boat, followed in commendable nearness by places, in fitting out men and vessels to spelling would disgrace an infant in a primary healthy sensibility to their servous systems, giv. the company. They hurried in the start, but school. But our countrymen are recovering from ing rise to chorea, hysteria, and hypochondriasis. the repeated efforts of the old man to get his I have full assurance that money has been suptheir mania upon this subject, and the rush into the "Learned Professions" is gradually subsid-

best manner, and on terms that cannot fill to give morely had a definite meaning. But now that while others make the individual habitually inthe sound of broken fiddlestrings or battered this city which can only be developed under cerparty is conversing with the spirit :known sien with licenses and diplomas who could of his calling burdensome. In addition to these, there are many thoroughly edicated men, deserving of confidence and support. But between the shams and the reals, there sign and ex-entith; it is eminently adapted as a patriot, are too many members of these professions. Just think -there are in the United States 4600 medi-In one volume, with ten highly finished characters cal students. Certainly the country cannot supm steel, and a spendidly illuminated presentation plate port this additional number of physicians every though it is impossible to ascertain the number of studeots, as they are not compelled to attend

> pations, equally respectable, pay better. Dr. invigorates the nervous system. Riddell, in his lecture before the Lyceum, stated who devotes himself to the theory as well as the | cially on his body. But lesides this, our country wants the ex. follow .- Dr. D. Drake. penditure of physical labor rightly directed by

educated mind. If half the young men now studving prefessions, or confined in counting-rooms, were pregaring themselves for the labors which require mechanical skill and scientific attainments, the country and themselves would be the gainers. The fault falls too frequently on the parents. An instance is at this moment under and the wife worked in the House. Year by year he increased his force-his slaves worked cheerfully, for he shared their labors. He grew rich. His sons, instead of being taught to work, had labors of a long life were gone, and the children, ignorant of any trade whatever, are in a most

miserable condition. smith In time his forge and anvil enlarged into sale of Kentish & Co.'s original and genuine the foundry, where he carried on the most extended sive operations. He too had sons, but instead This Guano is not an adulteration of the im- being brought up to idleness, and gentility, ported Gnano as many suppose, but a compound learned the father's business, and when his labors decomposed Bone dust being a compensation of lather and mother.

It molten iron cool, but fiercer burnt the fires, and not to be a lesson to those who laugh at novelties, and put no faith in inventions, to consider that the fructifying principles of every kind of manufer combined. This article is put up in boxes expressly for garden use. Its feility the South New who have not actuarite. And ought it molten iron cool, but fiercer burnt the fires, and put no faith in inventions, to consider that this complex fabric—this triumph of art and borhood of which place the bride owns a planta-science—was once the laughing stock of jesting the story, so that she feels perfection because of the proposition of lather and mother.

The happy couple left yesterday morning on and put no faith in inventions, to consider that this complex fabric—this triumph of art and borhood of which place the bride owns a planta-science—was once the laughing stock of jesting the story of the proposition of lather and mother.

The happy couple left yesterday morning on and put no faith in inventions, to consider that the Messenger for Winchester, Va., in the neighborhood of which place the bride owns a planta-science—was once the laughing stock of jesting the science was once the laughing stock of jesting the science was once the laughing stock of jesting the science was once the laughing stock of jesting the science was once the laughing stock of jesting the science was once the laughing stock of jesting the science was once the laughing stock of jesting the science was once the laughing stock of jesting the science was once the laughing stock of jesting the science was once the laughing stock of jesting the science was once the laughing stock of jesting the science was once the laughing stock of jesting the science was once the laughing stock of jesting the science was once the laughing stock of jesting the science was once the laughing stock of jesting the science was once the laughing stock of jesting the science was once the laughing stock in boxes expressly for garden use. Its fe-tility the South. Now, who are the gentlemen ?- who

A DAUGHTER'S LOVE.

There is no one so slow to notice the follies or sins of father as a daughter. The wife of his bosom may fly in horror from his embrace, but sins of lather as a daughter. The wife of his bosom may fly in horror from bis embrace, but his fair-haired child cleaves to him in boundless charity. Quickered by the visitation of pain to the paternel dwelling, her prayers are more brief, but more carness—her efforts double and until his firm that sollen and gloomy face, she is paid—from that body to the floor, was the first representative opinion."

The remains of the late President Polk are to the floor, which its little hands arms and molebills. The horse stopped—from the City Cemetery at Nashville, be smell of the child, there was no room to turn of its first representative opinion."

The remains of the late opinion.

The remains of the floor, which its little hands arms and making opinion.

The remains of the late opinion.

The remains of the floor, which is little to the same opinion. and unceasing labor. The father may sink from deep to deep—from a lower to a yet lower depth. Those who, in a happier hour, received largely of his benefactions, may start when they behold his shadow and arcelerate their pace to get beyond it—alf, all may forsake him—God and the charlestown, May 14, 1850.

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April 23, 1850.

A SERENADE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

class, they would be projected. The time they do not spend in study, is spent in loitering; as though suspended mental application were equivalent to active bodily exertion, in the midst of scenes, and objects litted to act on the external senses, as though leaving the school room for the paternal roof, would render tree and long-continned exposure to air and light unnecessary. Docile or ambitious children, of both sexes, often study too intensely; and at the same time, take too little exercise. This is a worse coudition than that of mental or hodily idleness, or of close confinement without study. From this cominformed in reply that it was a "serenade!"pound of positive and negative cause, come irritations of the brain and spinal chord, headache, epilepsy, chorea, hydrocephalus, curvatures of the spina, scrofula, dyspepsia, consumption and The wife's report, "they are canonading us!"

resh air, and that too in all sorts of weather. Throughout the efficient period of adult life,

not write a sentence of English correctly. The To the aged, exercise is of great value; but it they gained the water's edge and their boat, and country is overrou with pretenders to a know- should be rather passive than active. They, how- such pulling-men of-war's men might have ledge at law and medicine; the only wonder is ever, who have been inured to active exertion learnt something from them then, that the people manage to live and accumulate through life, should not discontinue, but only diproperty when surrounded by these charlatans | minish it in old age; and when they find it irk- that he did not reach the bank with his "chunk" constipation, which generally increases with age. which so often renders old age burdensome. Third. It promotes a more frequent and comyear. The lawyers are increasing as rapidly, plete evacuation of the renal secretion, and thus prevents the formation of calculf.

Fourth. It diminishes venous plethora, and leslaw schools:

"All it is is a great evil. It can only be remediated and classified blood, so that is one the subject, that we dare not mention it—an died by convincing young men that other occu- highly carbonated and class, in the aged, and thus for the downy of the girl and herself to boot. Sixth. It excites the senses and keeps the inthat there was a deficiency of scientific men in dividual in association and sympathy with surthe country. We have not enough of engineers | rounding nature, and thus maintains cheerfulto meet the demands of the times. The engineer ness and screnity of mind, which react benefi-

practice of physical science is sure of high remu- Walking, running, athletic games, climbing, neration, and adds to the knowledge of the world. riding and swimming, all in the open air, are pro-To throw a bold such over some yawning abyss per in childhood and youth; and instead of being to curb a turbulent river with granite bits and discouraged, should be promoted and regulated. THE STATESMAN'S MANUAL compel it is lend its unwilling strength to the lt is much easier however, for parents to do the containing all the dessages and Addresses of the President's of the United States, together with a visc amount tain—these are nobler labors than to make the the course which gives them the least trouble, compel it to lend its unwilling strength to the It is much easier however, for parents to do the finest argument ever heard in a court house. apparently unconscious of the injure that may

THE TRIUMPH OF STEAM. There is to our thinking, something awfully rand in the contemplation of a steam engine. Stand amid its ponderous beams and bars, wheels and cylinders, and watch their unceasing play; how regular and how powerful! the machinery of a lady's Geneva watch is not more nicely adare solemn places, preaching solemn lessons, ded, and in due course of time blossomed.

science—was once the laughing stock of jesting thousands, and once the wilking phantasy of a boy's mind, as he sat, and, in seeming idleness, watched a column of vapor rise from the spout of

A NOBLE HORSE.

THE BABY-JUMPER BEAT.

With mulfied ours they noiselessly crossed the river and gained the beach. With stealthy tread they approached the house at the bone of midnight, and ranging themselves in a line, at a signal from their leader, violin, flute, diarionet and trombone, in one mighty blast, to the tune of "Old Dan Tucker," broke the stillness of the night and the old folks' slumbers. The mother screamed from affright, and called to the daughter for an explanation of the unusual noise—and was inferred in screen that it was a "screen of the leading of any reinforce-inferred in screen that it was a "screen of the leading of any reinforce-inferred in screen that it was a "screen of the leading of any reinforce-inferred in screen that it was a "screen of the leading of any reinforce-inferred in screen the landing of any reinforce-inferred in screen the landing of any reinforce-inferred in screen the landing of any reinforce-inferred in the United States, was proceeding from there is the united States, was proceeding from there are united to the purpose of invading that is larger and revolutionizing the government; with express the fail of the purpose of invading from their leader, violin, flute, diarionet and trombone, in one mighty blast, to the tune of with express the fail of the purpose of invading from their leader, violin, flute, diarionet and trombone, in one mighty blast, to the tune of with expression that is larger and revolutionizing the government; with expression that is larger and revolutionizing the government; with expression that is larger and revolutionizing the government; with expression that is larger and revolutionizing the government; with expression that is larger and revolutionizing the government; with expression that is larger and revolutionizing the government; with expression that is larger and revolutionizing the government; with expression that is larger and revolutionizing the government; with expression that is larger and revolutionizing the government; with expression that is larger and revolutionizing

death. Parents and teachers ought to know, that a child cannot without injury to health; unless ing down old "blue trigger," hurried down stairs it be required to take much active exercise in the and roused the house. Meanwhile the young lady stood at the window, with curtain half drawn, drinking in the melody as it was walted up .those who pursue sedentary employments, as The boys, innocent as Sir Isaac's dog Diamond students, shop keepers, and artizans, of both sexes, of the mischief they had made, were laying themtake little out door exercise. Their close confine- selves out on the last variation, when at twenty ment renders the stomach and bowels torpid, and feet, the old man shoved around the corner his

All this, in a less degree, may be the fate of those, who from the possession of wealth, follow call by him for a "chunk of fire" to touch the secure the object desired. If the news should no occupation, and take no systematic exercise. priming, told still more. They forgot the potato be favorable to the revolutionists, there will be a meaning has been entirely perverted. We have firm, limit his usefulness, and render the duties drums forefold the death of that band. Helterskelter, rolling, crawling and stumbling along,

The vines so impeded the old man's progress the salvation of him and his. In the melee the king him desert or useless to his master. Noti-Second. It contributes to retard the corpulence old lady flew " for safety and succor" whence she cing this letter, the Mobile Tribune declares that could not be found that night. Next morning to convey slaves to California is only to throw she was discovered under the wheat barn, and away so much property, and swell the bordes of after many assurances that the cannonaders were the profligate-but adds : routed, was prevailed upon to come forth.

All the parties to the frolic are so sore upon the subject, that we dare not mention it—and I would not have them to know I had written this, RATHER ROMANTIC.

Shakespeare, in all his writings, never wrote wards, after a few years of service." a truer line than-the course of true love never lid run smooth." There is hardly a day passes hat it is not verified to the no small consternaion, as well as disappointment of fathers and mothers. We make this preface for a design, as Ohio, having completed a variety of purchases in he sequel will show. On Monday last four persons presented them-

selves about eight o'clock in the evening, before arrival of the train at water station No. 12, twen-Esq. Taylor; two of them requesting to be mar- ty miles east of Cumberland, in Morgan county, ied, which ceremony was performed, a handsome | Va., Mr. Kelly, with several others, got off the fee to the 'Squire being in attendance. There is cars, and when they again started it appears he a long story, connected with the incident, which had not returned "aboard." Yesterday, on the would not be interesting, and we will therefore return of the train, Capt. Owens learned that at sum the whole matter up in a few words. The ter having been observed walking about in that bridegroom has been engaged as steersman on vicinity for some time, he at length disappeared he W-, running on the Miami Canal, and and, in the course of the day, his entire clothing he lady lived at Lockland, or nearly adjacent | was found in the bushes by the side of the river thereto. On the occasion of a visit made by her and upon searching the water his body was found about six months ago to a friend in the city, she became acquainted with the bridegroom, who had were found various bills for goods, one of which justed; the rush of the syalanche is not more a tongue, as well as the manner, to win a lady's was from the house of Hopkins & Bros. where powerful in its strength. Old Gothic cathedrals heart, and the tender passion between them bud- upon calling, his card was obtained, and, upon a What was to be done? The lady told her to the identity of the deceased. At the time the an engine-room may preach a more solemn les mother, (the family was of the upper ten,) the train passed, no disposition had been made of the son still. It will tell him of mind, mind wielding mother told the father, and the consequence was body, as they were waiting for the coroner matter at its will, and triumphing over physical the doors of the bride's house were closed against difficulties; man asserting his great supremacy; the "boatman" "for he would not do." The ar- to Cincinnati, by Capt. Owens, from Harpers-"Intellect battling with the elements." And dor of lovers is seldon quenched by opposition, how exquisitely complete is every detail! how in fact opposition seems to lan the flames, and subordinate every part to the one great end! stolen interviews were had every time the W. passed Lockport, sometimes by his stopping off vast as is the machine, let a bolt be but the for half an hour, and then hiring a horse to overtenth part of an inch too long or too short, the take the boat, and at others she would be a paswhole fabric is disorganized. It is one complete senger for a mile or two, and then walk back. whole lattice is disorganized. It is one complete being a could parents do against such determined and execution. There is poetry in a steam engine; more of the poetry of motion than they would marry, and marry they did, as we have related, in despite of the watchfulness of old folks, and the opposition of lather and mother.

A NOBLE HORSE.

the neighborhood of N. York, dragging a load of coal, (twelve hundred eneight) in a cart. The lane was very parrow, the driver some distance behind, conversing with a neighbor; the horse in a slow walk, came up to a child, setting on its hind quarters in the middle of the road, gathering

off. With his thick lips be gathered the frock between his teeth, lifted the child, laid him gently on the outside of the wheel track, and went on his way replicing—and well be might rejoice! On the outside of the wheel track, and went on his way replicing—and well be might rejoice! On the outside of the wheel track, and went on his way replicing—and well be might rejoice! On the outside of the wheel track, and went on his way replicing—and well be might rejoice! On the outside of the wheel track, and went on his way replicing—and well be might rejoice! On the outside of the wheel track, and went on his way replicing—and well be might rejoice! On the outside of the wheel track, and went on his way replicing—and well be might rejoice! On the outside of the way replicing—and well be session on Wedeneds, as awage contributed for the certain of the Graham bread,) and Dr. Weiting, "An affair of honor came off yesterday morning in Mississippi, just on the Alabama line, between a couple of our citizens, in which one of them was not into the polpit, of placing his setment in a crevice under the cushion, where he left it during the ainging of the accustomed pealm. One Sunday he pushed the accustomed pealm. One Sunday he pushed the accustomed pealm. One Sunday he pushed the accustomed pealm was concluded, he called the clerk to bring him a Bible. The clerk comments at the outside of the place of the pushed block as the outside of the cerewise and lost if. When the pish was concluded, he called the clerk to bring him a Bible. The clerk comments at the outside of the Job, WORTH TES OF IT."- State Gazett

from the Norfolk Herald that 500 bushels of green peas and 500 quarts of strawberries were shipped by the steamer Herald from that place for Baltimore on Friday. Some 400 bushels of peas were also taken by the Osceola, to Washington and Alexandria. We can assure our Norfolk friends that their wiedom in sending these "first fruits of the season" to Baltimore is duly appreciated.—The abundance of inscious strawberries and peas with which our markets were thus supplied on Saturday, went of readily at good prices.

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THE PLOOD.

By o'll ers of different steamers, which arrived yesterd by from Capcingari and St. Louis, we have received a full confirmation of the previous re-ports which have come to hand, concerning the pot to which have come to hand, concerning the pre-ent high waters of the upper and lower every. The accounts are most deletial and trad us to believe that an unheard of amount of suffering and distress has been occasioned by this great overfit w. Those whose opinion is justly considered as authority, unite in saying, that the flood is greater than any seen since 1825. At that time, it will be remembered, the country which is now so devastated, was almost uninhabited; now, it is densely populated, and has been the finest cotton producing region in the South. The facts will enable our readers to realize the heavy loss of property which has recurred. Our latest takes from Cincinnati and St. Louis, are up to the 29th. Our that day the Olivers rising rapidly up as high as Pitt-burg. At Louisville there was nine feet of water on the falls. The Bell Key, which

at very high rates. Reports from the Missouri state that the whole of that river is up as far as Independence Landing, and that more is to come down. Opposite Helenn, Ark., the water has completely covered the prairies. The Arkansas is falling, but we understand that Red River is rising fast, and that has already submerged many of the plantations. At Lake Providence, the river was one just higher than ever known. the river was one inch higher than ever known. At Memphis, the water was even with the highest flood mark. From Natchez to Milliken's

Bend, it is estimated that at least 150,000 acres of land, which had been planted in cotton, are now under water, and hundreds of the finest planta-tions entirely ruined. The river now extends from Natchez to the Hills of Onachita, a distance of over forty miles, and we learn from an eye witness, that everything has been swept away.

Every knoll and hill top is filled with cartle, orses, and other domestic animals, and even bears, panthers, and deers are herding with them. forgetting in the presence of a common danger, their natural ferocity or timidity. At Vicksburg the river is 50 miles wide.

Alew Orleans Bulletin, May 7 There is no lack of means for the purpose; and The "Rappings" and the Fate of Sir John

The Tribune publishes a letter from Scott, Out of such a state of the constitution grow up vines, and such a scene of confusion was never various diseases; some of which prove fatal, witnessed. Headlong they fell, and at each fall, as to the extent of the plot. Much is known in the following ridiculous story is related. The Cortland Co., New York, where it seems the

tain circumstances-every person engaged in the " A ter conversing upon various subjects, the conversation turned upon the fate and wherea-CARRYING SLAVES TO CALIFORNIA .- The Cali- bouts of Sir luhn Franklin, about whom so much has been manifested by all civilized nations; but fornia correspondent of the New Orleans True Delta advises Southern men to carry no more whose fate up to this time has been shrouded in mystery. The first question asked was, Is he some or impracticable, they should take that which is passive. Its advantages are various.

First. It tends in some degree, to keep off the pearance and courageous manner had achieved their purposes, and finally succeed either in manner. The says that abolition should be says that abolition which is passive. He says that abolition is rampant among individuals. Wherever they find a staye slaves to that country. He says that abolition-North West Passage and sail through Behring' Strait?' 'Yes.' The question was then asked if the spirit would spell out the name of the place where he is at present; and it spelled Yongtong. which we found out by further inquires was a city situated 70 miles from Jeddo, on the south western coast of the Island of Niphon, the lar-"There are a good many slaves in California. Numbers were there before the adoption of the present free soil constitution, and since, a great gest of the Japanese group. The spirit revealed that, after experiencing almost unparalleled hardmany have been carried thither. We know of ships in finding a passage, he had gone to the several who have gone from Mobile, and many island for the purpose of trading with the natives; who are preparing to go. They are taken mostthat he was attacked by them, and, after an obly on the promise of emancipation and other restinate resistance, in which part of his men were killed, hunself and the remainder were taken prisoners. They were placed in close confine-SINGULAR SUICIDE .- On Sunday morning, a ment, where they have been 11 months, and are gentleman, who is supposed to be Mr. T. E. reated with the greatest cruelty and insult." Kelly, dealer in dry goods, &c., of Centreville,

THE TEA CULTURE IN SOUTH CAROLINA .this city, left for home, in the train for Cumber-Dr. Junius Smith, of Greenville, South Carolina. land under the charge of Capt. Owens. On the in a letter dated May 1st, speaks of his experi ments in growing tea in this country as highly successful. The plant maintains its original physiology, and follows its Chinese paternity, putting out its foliage at the same period that it does in China. All Dr. Smith's plants have taken roots, the buds began to develope leaves about the 20th of April, though the spring has been backward, and he could at this time collect sufficient quantity of leaves to make first rate tea. He says the leaves are most tender and delicate, and he can now understand why it is that we cannot obtain the first quality of tea from China .-The first growth of the leaf is so delicate that it s quite impossible to divest it of humidity, by firing or roasting to sustain so long a voyage, description of his person, no doubt remained as besides the almost certainty of utterly destroying its rich and precious aroma. When the ten is cultivated here this process of roasting may be dispensed with. With variety of soil, abundance of cheap land and facilities of transportation, Dr. to Cincinnati, by Capt. Owens, from Harpers-Ferry.-Ball. Sun of May 21. S. thinks that if we do not cultivate our own lea, we ought to be tributary to those who call us harbarians. Every farmer, certainly in the mid-THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN .- Official Announcele and southern States, may grow his own tex ment.-The National Intelligencer declares itself in his own garden, wathout the slightest interferin favor of the President's plan of settling the terence with his ordinary agricultural pursuits.ritorial and slavety difficulty, as recommended in his message of the 21st of January last, viz: "The will grow here, some of our agricultural societies admission of California into the Union as a sconhould offer premiums for the first and best supply rate and independent measure, leaving the resiof tea grown upon American soil. due of our newly acquired territories subject to existing laws, till they should respectively form

MAMMOTH PRESSES -Messes. Hoe & Co., are constructing for the New York Sun, two presses, which will be 33 feet long by 19 feet in height; they are each to have eight printing cylinde that is, eight different places where the paper is supplied and drawn in upon the types. There are the first of the kind and the most costly of any printing presses ever made in this country They cost each \$20,000. DEATH OF REV. RICHARD REECE,-The English

opinion that the course of policy which he repapers announce the death of this venerable stances, the best practicable, and that he has He was the oldest preacher in the English West never for a moment changed or modified that leyan Church, and was the first representative opinion."

from that body to the Methodist Episcopal

KINDEY SAVAGES.—A Scotch girl, named Ba bars Crawford, has been found in one of the island in Torres straits. She was the only person say ed from a wreck, and had been kindly used by the natives, among whom she lived five years. Ghan of it.-The Emperor of China has hidden any of his subjects to go to California. The pig tail Celestials must hereafter stay home and reap golden harvests from their i

The corpse of an American lady was across the influmes of Paname recently.