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POLITICAL. One of Mr. JAMES M. MASON'S rea-

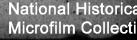
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Cotton; wet with sweet oil and paregoric relieves the ear-ache very soon.

It is a fact, now for the first time made public, in the second volume of Davis's Life of Burr, that Jefferson's first election to the bilice of President. trict, has since, we regret to hear, ded. Impostors.—The Fredericksburg Ain consequence of the wound received rena states that a number of sturdy begon that occasion.—[Fred. Arena. | Gars, pretending to be Polish exiles, are
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My own opinion has always been, that the banking system was the child of commerce, and the bandwaid of liberty. It is one of the mainsprings of the great civilization of the last 150 years. It belongs to free States, and free States have grown free under its influences. Its birth-place was free, and commercial Holland, and England and Affectica, bays featered, it. Rim. and America have fostered it. your eye, sir, over the map of the world, and you will find that in proportion as its nations are free, civilized, and commercial, this institution has been cherished and developed. All the peaceful triumphs of human intellect which day by day startle us into wonder and admiration, all the glorious results of modern society, all the magnificient achievements of human induspanied, promoted and vivined by that organized system of credit which is itself, for efficiency, complexity, and controllability, the most wonderful engine that the tasked, excited, and vicorious ingenuity of modern times has produced. It has made England a miracle, and has, in a generation, built us up into a great nation. Is banking England less happy than hard money Spain, or we less moral than hard money Mexico? Unquestionably the banking system, like att other beneficent institutions, may be and has been occasionally perverted and abused. Constitutional government itself is subject to ore and remedy the effects of misrule and usurpation. Have our republican institutions failed because they are in this crisis? Has the Constitution run out because it has been abused? Shall we go back to hard money ed? Shall we go back to hard money and despotism, abolish banks and the Constitution, because we are smarting under temporary evils, produced by the mal-administration of both? Denounce the breeze which wasts your commerce them into disrepute by our ungrateful

day is divorce of Bank and State. The n. Senator from Pennsylvania has it often on his lips; but as the gentleman ergues that the union always was in violation of the Constitution, it is rather a casting off than a divorce. But what is the divorce the Administration proposes? A divorce of this Government from the State banks, from the State currency, from the whole monetary system of the States and of the People. You divorce this Government from its cumbrous and restraining connexion with the country, that you may be free to wed it to the money. You divorce it from the banking system, that you may, with a licentious polygamy, marry it to ten thousand sub-Treasuries, making the whole land a Government

forgetfulness of their good, and exagge-

harem. Mr. President, I deprecate this may and ferocious warfare against any of the institutions of the country, against State banks now. It does not appear to me that this root and branch policy, this tearing up things established, to supply their places with new theories, however neally constructed, or care-fully elaborated, is the part of prudence and wisdom. My nature and habits of thought, confirmed by the terrible experience of the last four years, make me a Conservative. I hesitate at every proposition to destroy, that you may build again. It any of our institutions have suffered damage, let us repair them; if any portion of the vast edifice of our prosperity has been injured, let us with a cautious and reverend hand restore what has been lost, strengthen what remains, adjust the proportions, if you choose, proceeding in all with a sedate and steady purpose of not weak, uning the deep foundations. Let us not, sir, with a familiatic caprice tear down the solid, and let me say glorious fabric of our prosperity, that we may try, by as futile a device as the lamp of Aladdin, to build up another in one night, of fairy marble, and gold, and

The rejection in the receipt of the revenue of the notes of specie-paying banks is the great revolution proposed by the present measure; this is intendto be a standing discredit of those in-stitutions, and the excuse for the Government to issue paper of its own to supersede theirs. The Sub-Tressury system is less decisive and far reaching The currency established by law since 1816 was that of the bills of speciepaying banks; but the State banks have en used as depositories a much shorter time. Until recently the United States Bank had custody of the public funds; after that; the State banks and States, by the deposite act; and at pre-sent they are in the hands of Government agents. The policy proposed by the bill under discussion is, that when the revenue is received in specie, or in such paper as by law may be directed (viz: Government paper,) it shall be retained in the custody of Government agents throughout the country.

dividuals, instead of by banks, and, as s corollary from it, the disbursements by individuals, which constitute what is called the Sub-Treasury system.— Hither it has been the policy of the Government to keep as distinct as possible the business of collecting, keeping, and disbursing the public money; for the obvious purpose of multiplying sesponsibilities and imposing checks.

This sure and long-established policy of

separating, these functions is now pro-posed to be abandoned; and they are

ney is, that it be kept cheaply and safely; and if the Government interest in alone is to be considered, (upon which supposition the whole policy is founded,) when safety and cheapness are provided for, all is done that the Government need do. If the doctrine is o strongly urged in favor of other branches of this proposed policy, that if the Government must take care of itself, and let the People take care of themselves be correct, then it is obvithemselves, be correct, then it is obvious, that when your money is safely and cheaply deposited, you must look no farther; its effects upon the banks, upon the currency, upon the general welfare, are events but beyond the nificient achievements of human indus.

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do with the currency.

I have assumed, Mr. President, that the custody of the public moneys is safer in the banks than in the hands of Executive officers. Does any man doubt, or has any one, even in the fury of that tirade against banks, which constitutes the staple of every Administration speech, ventured to say that the custody of these funds by the banks is not as perfectly safe as moral and physical agency can make any thing? who could not obtain seats below or above.— In the midst of the general distress and Alber drinking the Regular and Volunteer insolven: y which press upon the country, I am not aware that any thing has occurred during the day to mar the festivities nue had been accumulated in the hands of ten thousand individuals during the sions, filuminations, fire-works, &c.—and marceent rages for speculation and the sions, filuminations, fire-works, &c.—and marceent rages for speculation and the sions, filuminations fire-works, &c.—and marceent rages for speculation and the sions, filuminations for speculation and the special sp consequent crash, where would your my of the public and private houses were bril-money have been? The experience liantly illuminated. The scenes of the day of the Government is conclusive. It were of the most animating and interesting has trusted banks athousand times more | description. than individual agents, and has lost a

hundred times as much by individuals __On Thursday last the Whigs and Conserva-as by banks. Why, sir, in that depart-tives of Hagerstown, Funkstown, and sur. ment of the Sub-Treasury which is to through the world, because it may be lashed into a tempest. Deprecate the showers which fructify your fields, because they may descend in torrents.—
War against the blessed light of Henwen itself, because its scorching rays may wither a harvest. Shall we set about to supersede these kindly ministers of Nature's bounty, by arrogant devices of our own, or endeavor to bring them into distenute by our ungrateful the superinced in its operation, by those whose direct interest it is to have it well done. On what different princiare now, by a report from the Post- New York. The ceremonies, it is said, were well done. On what different princi-ples are Government offices filled? They are yielded to the arts of solicitasubtle tool, or, to avow at once the great

principle of appointments, they are given for political purposes. This powr of appointment is the great, the destructive branch of patronage which it s now proposed to increase to an enormons extent, and to strengthen by the whole money of the Government.

A correspondent of the Mobite Advertiser, in mentioning the death of Mr. Andrew Bexter, of that city, thus alludes to the extreme fluc-

an entire bank, and with it broke almost destiny, and before he fell, had himself comevery other bank in the State, before he got broke himself. He built the celebrated great Exchange in Boston, which was burnt. He was the enterprising this State. He was ever a man of ac-

and died in a little ten by twelve office, will voluntarily place himself or his property in this city, with scarcely the necessa- in a situation that he knows beforehand will ries of life furnished him when they necessarily cause a popular tumult, is warned would have been of service to him! ed his remains to the grave !"

How shall the Whigs celebrate the Whig victory in New York?— Phil. Inq. Suppose all the Whigs of the country meet in the Key Stone State and set fire to the tremendous pine forests upon the top of the Alleghany mounmultaneously upon the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans .- [Prentice.

What fine fun we shall have during the next session of Congress in recording the somersets of the Van Buren members! We hear that about threefourths of them are already dieting themselves upon frogs that they may be ready to jump with the greater dex-terity .- [Prentice.

The office-holders have become in toxicated with power .- N. H. States.

And not a few of them with whiskey .- [Prentice,

Duff Green has retired from his newspaper, the 'Baltimore Merchant.' We hear, that the greater part of his subscribers got the start of him in re-tiring from it.—[16.

Will Mr. Van Buren run again? Yes-he'll run away. It you wish o advertise him, send your advertisement to some newspaper near "the deserts of Arabia." [16.

Mr. Calhoun has been able to take with him in his defection but a single member of the whole South Carolina Delegation. That's poor pickins .- [16.

"Our ranks have been broken this year, but another year may repair the breach."—[N. Y. E. Post.
You will find your breaches torn fas-

ter than you can mend them .- [16. The great mass of mankind is rolling on with accelerated speed, to the high-

est point of perfectibility.

[Ky. & Ohio Journal.

You Van Burenites may "roll"—we Whige prefer walking .- 16.

POSTCRIPT TO A LETTER .- "Tell Miss Sally that I drempt tother night she and me was married and the way I felt bappy warn't slow, I tell you!"

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THE GREAT, NEW-YORK JUBILEE. The New York papers contain long account of the celebration in that City on the 224 inst. In honor of the Whig victory at the late election: Thousands of guests, from the East and from the West, from the North and from the South, attended. At 11 o'clock the Delegates from Philadelphia, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode-Island, Vermont, Connecticut, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Mary land, —amounting in all to 465, —assem-bled at the City Hall. At 18 o'clock the meeting was organized; the Mayor of N. Y. taking the chair, supported by distinguished gentle-men on either hand. As each delegation entered the Hall, it was received with cheers. The meeting was opened by an appropriate and eloquent address by the Mayor. Several speakers followed, amongst whom were John Neal, Esq , Mr. Swift, Mayor of Philadelphia, Dr. Naudain, of Delaware, late a Senator of the U. S., and the Hon. Francis Granger. At half past 4 o'clock, the meeting at the Hall organized—the hospitalities of the city having been tendered to the several delegations. who were requested to repair in procession with the committee of arrangements, to Niblo's Saloon, where the banquet had been prepared. About eight hundred persons sat down to dinner, which was more than the room could conveniently contain, but several hundred more were admitted to the saloon, who could not obtain seats below or above.been lost /by your confidence in the banks; but, sir, if your enormous revewere in the several parts of the city, proces-

> On Thursday last the Whige and Conserva rounding country, united in celebrating the political victory achieved by the Whige of grand and imposing."

> ABOLITIONISM. -The particulars of. leplorable transaction at Alton, Illinois, will be found on our first page. The Northern papers ettempt to throw the whole guilt of the transaction on the citizens of Alton; but, as the St. Louis Republican observes, the blame will ever rest with those who madly and obstinately persisted in the attempt to establish an addition pressured they were same

ed by every consideration, not to press the attempt; but to all they turned a deaf ear, and public opinion will hold them responsible for the fatul consequences."
We go as far as the farthest in our abhor-

rence and denunciations of mob law; we care not how great the grievance, we could never countenance a resort to a practice at war with all the principles of civilized society. We know of no circumstances which of that city, thus alludes to the extreme nuctualion in worldly circumstances which marked his life:

"Personally, I knew but little of the man. But Fame once was busy in heralding his name. Once he was a rich banker at the North. He owned fash obstinacy. Lovejoy provoked his own fash obstinacy. would justify a resort to mob law; but, as malice prepense. Bishop was merely a spectator of the scene -a stranger in Alton, waiting tive, sober habits. tor of the scene—a stranger in Alton, waiting "And this man, I am told, was sick to take his departure the next day. If a man of the consequences, and urged against the act-if a man under these circumstances will load his musket with fire balls, and shoot down citizens in the street-unarmed citizens-and, for aught that appears in the case of Bishop, mere spectators of the scend-that man is a murderer! and we really advise the abolition prints, and those who give them aid and comfort, to bottle their sympathy and their wailings for another occasion. They will make no proper-judging man believe that there was

any call for sympathy in the case of the Rev. Mr. Lovejoy." Mr. Lovejoy."

The remarks of the Wheeling Gazette em body our own views and the facts in relation to the Alton tragedy:

" Here, (anys the Gazette,) we have ano ther imtance of bloodshed and murder, caused by the stubborn determination of Mr. Lovejoy, backed by the abolition society, to maintain a press in Alton for the dissemination of their abominable doctrines, without regard to the known and expressed opinion of a large majority of the most respectable inhabitants of the place. We deprecate any thing like the existence of mob law, and ye we must admit there are many circumstances which go far towards the justification to the individuals concerned in this horrid tragedy Mr. Lovejoy first published the Observer at St. Louis. Ilis unhallowed exertions there to kindle a flame which nothing short of civil war and a dissolution of the union could smother, caused the destruction of his office, and compelled him to remove from that city. He then established his obnoxious print at Alton, which place his imprudent conduct has keptin a continued state of excitement. At three different times has his office been destroyed, and but a short time since a large meeting of the citizens exhorted him to as sist in restoring order, by desisting from his unboly determination. These evidences of popular opinion, which were too plain so be misunderstood, were totally disregarded, although an assurance was at one time give by Mr. Lovejoy that he would not again attempt to establish his paper, and the materials for printing it were taken to Alton a fourth time. The people sgain assembled for the mere purpose of destroying the pres and types, and found Mr. Lovejoy and a party of his friends prepared to maintain their

sence the revolution which he was striving evidence of the hostility of that party to ass. bring about, deliberately fired into the Banks. Not content with the destruction of rowd, and killed Mr. Bishop. Under these the U. S. Bank, the Bentonian, hard-money. viduals should commit an act which in calmer moments they would regret. We do not banking institution is the world regret. wish to be understood, however, as ender-voring to exculpate the perpetrators of this deed. They have uffended against the majesty of the laws, and no matter how great he provocation, should be held amenable.

"Grave and weighty Matters."

CONGRESS will convene on Monday next nder the most favorable circumstances to the Whig cause, the supremacy of the Constituion, and the advancement of the true interests of the country. The late decisive change n public opinion must have its due influence pon that body-must produce a change in its urse, its measures. In a government like ours, it would be atrange should such not be the result. Public opinion with us is too potent to be lightly contemned. The Representstive must yield to its commands—the effect of which will be to give the Whigs the ascondancy in Congress, at least in one branch of it, the popular one. But, should the clear and unquestioned will of the people be disregarded, and thereby present the singular con- canals, and rail-roads which bring distant lition of things of the minority ruling under a republican form of government, it can only time and space," would have been unknown be for a time; it will soon make itself respect. And if we now revolutionize our policy and ed by the representative.

What effect, if any, the "carthquake" roice of the people will have upon the President, strong side, we calculate upon a change of por licy and measures by him to some degree at least and the assumption of a course more least, and the assumption of a course more conciliary and tending to inveigle his oppoents into his support .- [Leesburg Washingto-

will not be justled out of "the footsteps" of his "illustrious predecessor," by the recent "demonstrations of public sentiment" The late. elections, the Globe thinks, inscribes nothing new "on the list of Executive duties." The President is pledged "to follow in the footsteps,"-is pledged "to perfect the work so gloriou ly begun," and he will go on in the fulfilment of these pledges, regardless of all other considerations. We shall see-

We see it stated that a careful estimate has time after time of the consequences, and urg- which elections have taken place since the policy of Mr. Van Buren has been manifes After allowing the Administration party all they could, and even more than they, in perfeet fairness, ought to claim, the estimate shows a Whig gain of 116,596 votes!

Should the New York Members of Congress tion and resign, that great State would be represented by an unanimous Whig delegation.

anys:-"A few days ago our impression was. that a majority of the Republican party in. Wirginia was in favor of the Sub-Treasury scheme; but the information we have received induces us to believe that the current is running the other way."

ELECTIONS.

Mussachusetts -- Returns from all the town but six (299) give, for Everett 52 053 votes, and for Morton 33,824. Whig majority, 18,234; Whig gain in one year 12,300. The Boston Atlas supposes that in the House parties will stand : Whigs 450, Van Buren 100.

Michigan .- Mason (V. B) is re-elected Governor by a very reduced majority. Both parties claim a majority in the Legislature. Last year, we believe there was but one Whiz in the whole body. New York -Last year, the entire Legisla-

ture consisted of 39 Whigs, and 121 Van Buren men. This year, 111 Whige, 49 Van Buren. The Whig relative gain, therefore, in the Legislature, is 144. Mr. Van Buren was defeated in his native county, Columbia, where there was a majority for him last year of 700. Truly does the National Intelligencer remark. that the history of our country does not record a revolution in public sentiment so extensive and so rapid as that which has occurred in the "Empire State."

The New York Advocate states that Gov. Marty voted the entire Whig ticket at the recent election in New York.

Mississippir-Nothing conclusive from this State. Only a few scattering returns yet received. The Whigs run two candidates for Governor, and the Van Burenites but one.

Missouri - Wm. C. Lane, Esq. has been elected Mayor of St. Louis, by a very large majority, over a friend of the Administration. sub-treasury bill, &c. . What will the Hon Thomas H. Benton think of this? The people of his own State seem to have profited by the lessons he gave them in the "expunging" pro-

Death of Senator KENT -- The last Wash. ington and Baltimore papers bring us the melancholy intelligence of the sudden death of the Hon. Joseph Kawn, a Senator in Congress from Maryland, While riding through his farm, on Friday last, he was thrown from his horse and instantly killed. He was formerly Governor of Maryland. As a public man and as a private citizen, he commanded the respect and esteem of all who knew him - and his death must be regarded as a loss not only to his immediate friends, but to his State sid to bis country.

The Bank Convention, to discuss the ques tion of the propriety of, and the period for, the resumption of specie payments, assembled in New York on Saturday last.

county) has disposed of his interest in the Salt River (Missouri) Journal." The paper fy of his friends prepared to maintain their supports the Administration, and will in future position at all hazards. They did not de-

and the person of Mr. L., nor do we be- | Some of the Van Bures papers of New York lieve they intended harming a heir of his attribute the defeat of their party in that State head. This was the state of the case when to the opposition of the friends of State Banks. Mr. Lovejoy, probably resolving to combanking institution in the country. We have now before us one of these papers, which bold; ly takes as a motto—"the Banks are our oppressors - a speedy end to their charters - and no renewed. We do not doubt, that this oppo-altion to the whole Backing system - to the whole Credit system, has contributed in no small degree to the defeat of the party in New York, as it will in every State in the Union, If persisted in awhile longer. "Hard money" and shin-plasters may afford the most desirable and the most convenient currercy for the business, trade, and commerce of a cerlain party, but rely upon it, the people want, and will have a "better" currency-one of gold and silver, with a fair proportion of convertible paper -- for their transactions.

. The Credit Sy lem - All classes of the com nunity share in the blessings of a well regulated credit system. Without it, this country, instead of having made such rapid strides it points into close connection, "annihilating destroy these hand-maids of civilization, we shall check the car of our prosperity in midcareer, if we do not compel it to recede backabout which there is much speculation, we wards, with augmented velocity. We will go cannot yet say with any certainty—we sup- as far as he who goes farthest in refurming our poso, however, that his Message will throw Banking system, aided by the lights of past some light upon the subject. But, from the congerience-but we set our faces as a flint character of the man, his ardent wish of a re- against those who would destroy it, in the vain election, and the natural feeling to be with the hope of "something better which they pro-

Loss of Life, by Accident -We regret to learn that Me John Dannen, a worthy and industrious man, who resided on the farm of Mr. John Snyder, of this county, was so severely injured on Tuesday the 21st instant, while attending a threshing machine, that he died in a few hours after the accident. The cylinder of the machine burst, a fragment of which struck him in the stomach, producing an internal and fatal wound. The deceased enjoyed the cateem of all his neighbors, which was fully evinced by the large number who followed his remains to the grave, - and has left a wife and eight children to mourn the loss of a kind husband and affectionate father.

Secure Comments pers, that our countyman and worthy and ingenious artist, Mr. James Macoughter, is at present in that town, engaged in the practiceof his profession.

citement prevails in Lower Canada, in consemence of the rebellious conduct of large imbers of the Queen's "most faithful subact in accordance with the doctrine of instructeem with accounts of arrests, rescues, riots, The Richmond Enquirer, of the 14th inst. A number of arrests for high treasun have been made, and a military party, in attempting to make further arrests, was resisted and compelled to return without the prisoners .-The Courts were declared to be suspended, The Courts were declared to be suspended, and the district in a state of rebellion against her Majesty. It is reported that the publication of a paper called the Yindicator, the printer of which, Mr. Chasseur, had been arrested and thrown in prison, will be resumed lifter?" It would seem so from what animate the become of all the Whigs in the results of the Colone's constitution of the results and monstrous for further endurance.

[Richmond Whig.]

The spirit manifested in the subjoined paragraph from the Albany Advertiser seemed and thrown in prison, will be resumed. re-ted and thrown in prison, will be resumed the parties arrested is for unlawfully and se ditiously contriving, &c. to disturb the Queen's peace, bring her government and person into contempt, and alienate the affections of her

subjects. The Republics of South America continu to exhibit daily scenes of wars and bloodshed, intestine and external, which mirror out to us what would, in all human probability, he the hapless condition of these now United States, vere this Union ever dissevered .- ... Nat. Int.

FLORIDA -- Notwithstanding the capture of Oscola, the Florida war has not yet been ended, and the number of men under com mand of Gen. Jesup is said to be not less than

One-half, or the whole of the Printing es tablishment of the Winchester Virginian, is offered for sale -- the editor, E AV. Robinson Esq., "having on his hands a greater amoun of business than he can well attend to."

Reuben M. Whitney is seeking admission in to the Whig ranks. We care not how hum ble his confessions and how genuine his repentance, we hope he will never be recognis ed as a member of the Whig church.

Many a man pays for a month of honey with a tife of veregar."

The above is the solid motto which has appeared for so ne time past at the head, of the marriage notices in the Lexington (Va.) Gazette. It gave us a poor opinion of the Editor at a ste-and we were just on the eve of making a few comments upon, it, when we observed that the motto ha lisappeared, and the editor had taken a wife!-This is the best commentary. And we congratuof opinion, sa well as upon his seasonable escap from the horrors of single wretchedness; for, we assure bin, if he has not already discovered the with of the following, he will realize it to the fullest extent, before the end of many moonsunless he has a teste different from our own and a stronger relish for "vinegar" than for

There is more thrilling felleity derived from an union of frue, guideless, and uncontaminate hearts, than all the enuquests of Alexander of Napoleon, the wisdom of Sorpates, or the wealth of Caous. Nano ear rightly appreciate the feetings that such pure refutiments are calculated to call forth, but those who have drapk at its guiding and sparkling (ountains; whose pure heart; and callightened unions can only appreciate a diamond of such matchiess worth and endearing attractions."

the House of Representatives, declines a reelection. This information, we are sure, willbe received with regret—as Mr. T. possesses
in a peculiar degree the species of talent suitable for the station. The Reverend gentleman, however, by his course in attending to
his little flock in the country, instead of obeying a more attractive call, proves that he is
actuated by the meek spirit which so well becomes a laborer in the vineyard of his Divine
Muster.—[Richmond Whig.

WARRENTON, (Fauquier Co.) Va.?

November 234, 1837.

Hon. James Garland, of Va.

My Dear Sir—The readiness with
which you consented to act as my friend
on a recent occasion, never to be oblit-

on a recent occasion, never to be oblit-erated from my kindest remembrance, has induced me to venture, in this pubic manner, to invite your attention to a matter highly important to me, and not destitute, I believe, of interest to yourself.
You are perhaps aware, that at the

lose of the extra Congress, the subject of the Chaplaincy for the approaching session was frequently mentioned to me, and a wish expressed by some of the members, that I would suffer my name to be used in connection with that office in December next.

I am truly grateful for the complimen conveyed in this intimation, and sincerely regret that I am compelled to deny myself the privelege of serving again at the Altar of this great and grow-

My engagements with my present charge are such, as to render it inexpe-dient for me to absent myself for so long a time as will probably be occupied by the important business of the next

My prayers, however, shall continue to ascend to 'the Lord of the whole which have for a season obscured our prospects may be dissipated by the risng sun of returning prosperity; and that we may once more become as happy and united as we have hitherto been ee and independent.

Be pleased to convey to the members. az opportunity may offer, my unfeigned acknowledgments for the kindness and courtesy extended to me during my short but delightful sojourn at the Capi-

tal, and believe me,
My dear Sir, with sincere regard and
cordial good wishes, your friend and obedient servant,
SEPTIMUS TUSTON.
Late Chaplain to the House of Rep'st.

in that place, displeased both parties. We did hope that he would have maintained the ground he assumed in the as independently have charged Me

Van Buren with an attempt to palm upon the country the Sub-Treasury system as it seems he did Mr. Calhoun. Col. Mason knows very well that a more unpopular man than Mr. Calboun does not exist so far as his standing relates to this Congressional district .-This Sub-Treasury system is the system of Van Buren and his office-holders—HIS PARTISANS. Therefore, he should have charged it home upon its. authors, and not "Mr. Calhoun. constituents care nothing about the terial to them what proposition he advocates or opposes. But it is of some importance to the Colonel's constituadvocated by the "South Carolina Nul-lifier?". It would seem so from what is said of this speech. We did hope. Union. There is a feeling of harmony and a nevertheless maintain a statesman-like independence in his capacity of Representative of this district. If he party for the part to the Wrights and Cambrelengs of

the party at once. There is no middle ground upon which he can stand with safety to himself politically.

[Romney Intelligencer. Pom the Richmond Whig. EDITORIAL CONVENTION -In

cordance with what seems to be the desire of many of the presses of this State, the Editor of the Enquirer, who --s the Senior of the corps in this City, has determined to invite, in conjunction with his cotemporaries, a Convention of all the Editors of Newspapers ten thousand! and Periodicals in Virginia, to assemble in the Capitol on the 6th of January

next. We cordially join in the call. The invitation is of-course extended to our worthy and talented friend of the Alexandria Gazette, who, though in disfranchised district, is Virginian in soul and sentiment.

The Agricultural Society of Fredericksourg is still kept up with spirit.— James M. Gernett, Esq. of Essex, is yet its efficient and zealous President. - CD manufacturing skill. Among the resolutions adopted, we were pleased to,

notice the following:

Resolved. That a premium of \$10 be offered
to his wife, mother, or sister of the member,
who shall wear the neatest suit of domestic
Clothes at our next meeting—the same to be
manufactured at home.—[Richmond Whig.

An official statement of the condition of the Farmers' Bank of Virginia, made up to 1st instant, shows that since the 1st of June last the Bank has increased its specie \$27,471; has diminished its circulation and deposites \$369,717; and has increased its, resources by profits and additions to the contingent fund, \$205,015. The cir-

to all actual settlers, shall continue in solution adopted—Ayes 66, noes 7; force for six months longer, from the lat of November, 1837, and that, after at all." lat of November, 1837, and that, after that time, 320 acres will be deeded to all who settle in Texas within six debats when the Convention months.

Boston, Nov. 13, 1837. Gentlemen-It would have given me true pleasure to have been with you this evening, if circumstances had permitted; but before the receipt of your kind invitation, I had entered into engagements which I cannot forsake, and which are incompatible with compli-ance with it, on my part. I shall be with you and your friends, in principle and feeling: I shall be with you in your rejoicing at the great and overwhelm ng revolution, which, in four short months, has swept, from so great a portion of the country, opinions and doc-trines, inconsistent, as we think, with the safety of the constitution, and the prosperity of the country; and I shall be with you, in the most fervent hope and wishes, that these changes may all lead to a better and a brighter day that they may tend to strengthen-ou Union; to establish our Constitution deeper and deeper, in the affections of the people; and to restore to the coun-

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With much personal respect, 1 am,
Gentlemen, your obliged friend, and obedient servant,
DAN'L WEESTER

The same spirit seems to animate with one accord the Whigs in every part of the country. At a meeting: for example, held at RICHMOND. (Va.) by the Whig young men of Richmond and Manchester, at which J. S. GALLAHER presided, the following resolutions were agreed to, with few dissenting voices: "Resolved, That the Whige of the city of Richmond sincerely congratulate their bre-thren of New York and other States on the

thren of New York and other States on the occasion of their recent triumphs.

Resolved, That, by way of testifying their sincerity in the congratulation, the Whigs of the city of Richmond, to lien of any public celebration/will subscribe such arount as each would have been willing to contribute the city of the contribute to the contri bute to such refebration, to be devoted to the relief of such indigent females as are the objects of charity in this city. "

With like feeling, at Wilmington (Delaware) the Whig Committee of Ar-rangement for celebrating the political triumph achieved by their friends in New York, came to the following re-

solution:
Resolved, That, as an appropriate celebra. BEPTIMUS TUSTON.

Late Chaplain to the House of Rep's, tion of the ever memorable Willy victors of New York, in November, 1837, a fund by raised by subscription, to be called "Tax Wing Carrentarion Fuse," to which many we regret to notice that Col. Mason in this recent speech at the Court-house in the latest all the speech at the Court-house in the latest all the speech with the speech at the Court-house in the latest all the speech with the speech at the Court-house in the latest all the speech with the speech at the Court-house in the latest all the speech with the speech at the Court-house in the latest all the speech with the

> To prove the fallacious character of he excuse of the Administration orgaing to the influence of the Banks, it is only necessary to state a single fact, which we find in the New York Star. Of the few Regency members elected, ALL-BUT-EIGHT of them are from Bank counties. The thirteen counties which have no Banks, return a majority of Whigs-11 Whigs to 8 Regency. Last year, they sent but 4 Whigs and 15 Regency Men! The result, therefore, shows, that the triumph is even more His important than the Whigs themselves at first believed it. It was achieved. because reason has resumed its empire over prejudice and passion. The ac-

> > The spirit manifested in the subjoined par-

PERHAPS SO-PERHAPS NOT-We are not going to quarrel about the can-didate, whoever he may be that the great Whig party may bring forward! One, or all of the three gentlemen be-fore the public for the Presidency may be dead before the time comes to make a selection. The great body of the Whigs will not split on this question—they may find it necessary here and there to turn out a disorganiser, but when the fight comes they will all be, found arrayed under one banner .-Whether that banner bears the name of Harrison, Clay, or Webster, wa, whatever may be our private partialities, will be found battling beheath its broad

PENNSYLVANIA CONVENTION .- The Convention of the People of this State, yet in session at Harrisburg. (but about shortry to adjourn its sittings to Phila-delphia,) has given the death-blow to the disorganizing doctrine, first broached from high authority under the late Administration of the General Govern-At its late meeting various premiums ment, and generally received as an ar-were awarded for prime stock, agricul-tural productions and specimens of the State Governments have the right to annul at pleasure contracts to which, they are parties. The demoralizing doctrine, however, in its direct applireceived, in its last agony, the counte-nance of the whole Administration party in the Convention.

The following account of the proceedings (on Monday last) on this subject is copied from the Pernsylvanian

of Wednesday: into the expediency of annulling or altering the charter of the Bank of the United States, was indefinitely postponed-Ayes 59, noes 49.

"Mr. Meredith then moved the concontingent fund, Sand, November was sideration of some resolutions of culation on the 1st November was by him, declaring, I. That contracts \$2,336,980, and the specie on hand made by the Legislature are inviolable; and, 2. That charters, duly granible; and, 2. That charters, duly granisideration of some resolutions offered The New Orleans Picayune states ed, are such contracts.

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DER BEATEN.—The only accounts we 250; at the two schools in Philadelphia have of the result of the four mile race at Trenton, on Friday, are in the New York Spirit of the Times. The nags entered were Lady Clifden, Atalanta and Champaigne. The race was won by Atalanta in two heats; time 8,22 cadh heat. This is as we extracted. No other result could have been reasonably anticipated, after Lady Clifden's alinost unparalleled struggle at the Central, Camden, Union and Beacon course es. Atalanta, as well as Lady Clifden, was bred in Maryland. — [Balt, Chron.] each heat. This is as we expected.

and the fire was soon extinguished without any considerable damage.—
The damage date did not exceed one hundred dollars. Had the fire progressed a few moments longer without discovery, the whole building and its valuable contents worth but little short of the preprofess of "old democratic Berks," and the reprofess of "old democratic Berks," and the reprofess of the party or table contents worth but little short of the party or table contents worth but little short of the party or table contents worth but little short of the party or table contents worth but little short of the party or table contents worth but little short of the party or table contents worth but little short of the party or table contents worth but little short of the party or table contents worth but little short of the party or table contents were the party or table contents were the party or table contents the part

was bred in Maryland.—[Bell, Chron.

The damage. deed in the exceed one hundred dollars. Had the fire progress, of a few moments longer without discovery, the whole building and its valuable contents worth but little short of \$20,000, would have been in the most imminent danger.

It was at first apparent that the fire was the work of an incendiary. This principal fire was in the centre of the store near the store—but the large most new down and if viewed in the properlight, with were kept menty of the books and papers of Mr. Cliutin, was also on fire and the elementations and the papers and the forewase in the empty of the books and papers of Mr. Cliutin, was also on fire those violefit and unseemly doctrines flow the result of carelessness or accident no divelous reports of the result of carelessness or accident no divelous reports of the counter, in the impact of the stage notice is a supplied with good legent as the furnished with good liquers. Can be built for a share of supplied with good and substitute of the supplied with good legents, when the was the stage price is \$50.000, would have been in the most be furnished with good liquers. Can be built for a share of supplied with good legents, when the was the stage price is \$50.000, would have been in the most of the Cliutin. When the centre of the store near the store—but the large most and if viewed in the properlight, with week enting Friday resing. All the was first a fruit was the stage of the was the work of an incendiary. This imminent danger.

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When the following sensible reflections and the properlight, with a call. His stable lequers. Can be well for leaves the was the work of the well enurse good order in his house, and be with good Oysters at any time, by the was the work of the stage price of the was the work of the stage price of the was the work of the counter, in which was also o measures to the industrious, the active, and the public spirited portion of the CLOVER-SEED.—The transactions and re-Next morning this subject, of course, was the town's talk: Every one visit-ed the scene of the fire—and examined ous. We have been plainly told— the damaged boxes of teas, coffees, sugars, &c. The trap door that communicates with the cellar had been forced open—whence, no doubl, the incendiary had entered! What was most wonderful was, that the flour was gone; what could have become of the seven barrels of flour? The story of Mr. Clinton looked so improbable, that many became and universely with directly as in all his rights of citizenship.

ful was, that the flour was gone; what could have become of the seven barrels or credit, will demand that he be professed to suspect he bimself had been guilty of the arson, and that the money had so been stolen.

It was said that he had borrowed money of one or two neighbors the day before—that he had recently got has been our language for a year and the had recently got more—in fact we never held any other.

WHISKEY.—Sales are now making at 41 cents.

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The price of barrels, from stores, is 42 to 43 cents—scarce. From wagons, 37 cents, exclusive of the barrel.

CATTLE—The supply of Beef on the hoof has fallen off this week, and, prices have advanced a shade. We quote to-day at 6 to \$7 according to quality.

LIVE 110GS have come in more freely, and upwards of 100 were sold at all average of \$6.25. We quote to-day at \$6.25 to \$50.

[Baltimore American.]

his goods insured at two insurance offices to four times their value. Heaven By a paragraph in the Lynchburg seems to have set its mark on the guilty action; and every effort to blind the
public, seemed to open new light to

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Wagons \$9 25. Sales of King street, from stress, at \$9 37.

Wheat \$2; Corn 90 to 95; Rye 95 to 96; Plaster, retail, per tor, \$5 50. [Garagraph] their eyes. The money was advertis-ted, the handbill was headed \$650— late Chief Justice Marshall, until he but the notes described amounted to upwards of \$900! The house of a re-of Virginia, who it will be recollected.

vestigate the trunks of Mr. Clinton .- vessels in want of provisions; supplied

vessels in want of provisions; supplied them freely.

It was a daring proposal, and reflecting in the highest degree upon the dignity of Mr. C. It was done however—and the stolen goods found in the trunk—all but the flour. The money was carefully wrapped up in a handkerchief, and the books and papers supposed to be burned were there.

Clinton was arrested and taken to fail, where he now is—awaiting his in the passage it cleared up; with the quad
vessels in want of provisions; supplied them freely.

"Middle passage.—Weather variable; stadughter of Mr. Thomas Gill of Berkelay county.

"Many a mun pays for a month of Honey with a life of Vinegar."

On Thursday the 16th instant, by the Rev. Wm. Cunningham, Correction they up-helm, and bore away.

"Latter part.—Boisterous, with contrary winds; current of adversity setting that to leeward; towards the end of the passage it cleared up; with the quad-

Clinton was arrested and taken to jail, where he now is—awaiting his trial for one of the most disbolical acts of which a man can be guilty. He is a young man with every faculty to have made himself a useful citizen, and an ornament to society; he has been restident in this borough several months. He may probably have indulged in

· He may probably have indulged in gambling—and here is the melancholy finale—a charge of arson, perjury, and "To what base uses must bee come." CATACOMBS OF EGYPT .- These dethe fear of the penitentiary! In a positories of Egypt's embalmed dead, day-an hour-a churicter may be are of immense extent, and are supposforever ruined, which required years ed by Mr. Buckingham to contain to establish. living on the globe. These mummies An interesting case was tried on Monday last in the District Court of Monday last in the District Court of Mal matter. It has all changed into a Pennsylvania, in which the plaintiff, a resinous substance, or decayed — They passenger in one of the cars of the West are taken from the catacomb to be ex
Chester Builroad Company, prought ported and to be used for first the Company of the Catacomb to be ex
On the 18th of August last, at his residence An interesting case was tried on are now wholly destitute of any anipassenger in one of the cars of the trest are taken from the cars of the trest are taken from the cars of the trest are exported whole as objects of venerable and much beloved Riving of the cars of ages for an injury received while tra-velling on the road. It appeared in as the inside of the head and chest, are

A Lucky Dog .- An old maid who top of the car to the earth, tearing off recently died at Wakefield, England, one of his fingers while endeavoring to has left her dog £30 a year for life. hold on. He was for six months una- We once knew an oddity of this geble to attend to business. The defen- nius, who left her pair of carriage hordants called two witnesses, whose testioner coachman with £50 per antimony did not vary from the above num, during the lives of her favorites; statement. The jury, after an hour's and the way John used to take care of absence, returned a verdict in favor of his ELVES was a caution to his brothers the plaintiff for three thousand five hun- of the whip.

LANGDON CHEVES .- The last Charleston Mercury contains a most able and lucid letter from this gentleman in op-Rarely does it fall to our lot to record a position to the Sub-Treasury scheme.

more remarkable act of Providence The person who carries the mail from this place to Washington, reports that he was stopped on Tuesday night, after. the marriage of the sister of our friend dark, by aman, who called to another, and this day we record the death of his and that his horse breaking loose, he estimable wife—a lady beloved by all escaped and fled into town. This is the second reported attempt at a robthes, and other excellent qualities—an bery on the Washington road, within event, as we are informed, almost coin. the last three or four days.—Alex. Ggz. event, as we are informed, almost coincident with the marriage. She was in her accustomed health and spirits, dur-

Conscience of Hend and Heart. ing the morning, and, after the marriage ceremony, was engaged in putting up parcels of the wedding-cake feel as much remorse, if we have wasted
for her triends. Feeling suddenly ill, our natural talents, as if we have pershe went to her bed, and as she rested verted our natural virtues. The proher head upon her pillow-expired !- found and exultant satisfaction with The coincidence is as touching as the which a man who feels that he has not bereavement will be deeply felt by her lived in vain—that he has entailed on numerous family and friends. How sudden the transition! A cypress delight—looks back upon departed wreath for the wedding garland! The struggles, is one of the happiest emothers is true for the man who feels that he has not dived in vain—that he has not delight—looks back upon departed struggles, is one of the happiest emowreath for the wedding garland! The struggles, is one of the happiest emotions of one for the muse of Mrs. Sitions of which the conscience can be capable.

ANOTHER DUEL.—A duel took place last week at Vicksburg, or in the vicing eity, between Col. O. Claiborne and Gen. Foote. Three shots were fired, wounding Claiborne each time.

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TRENTON RACE .- LADY CLUE- Medical Students .- At Darmo

BALTIMORE MARKET,

ceipts are both light. We continue out quotations from wagons at \$6, and the store price at \$6 124 a 6 25.

PLASTER.—Sales of several hundred tons at \$4 a \$4 25 per ton, mostly at the latter rate.

BUTTER at illi comes in freely, and sells at 11 to 17 cents for good No. I to 3, for ship-WHISKEY.—Sales are now making at 41

ALFXANDRIA, Nov. 25. FLOUR - We continue dur quotation from Wagons \$9.25. Sales of King street, from stores, at \$9.37. PRICE-OF FLOUR.

At Wheeling, Nov. 17,

At Baltimore, Nov. 14,

At Bichmond, Nov. 9,

At Cinginnati, Nov. 9,

At Mobile, Nov. 4, Nov. 9, 8 62 Nov. 9, 6 31

upwards of \$900! The house of a respectable citizen was searched also for
the goods—but in vain—the mystery
was not unravelled. The day, passed
over—the store was put to rights—the
to prepared to go to the city next day
for fresh goods!

On the ensuing night, at 12 o'clock,
Mr. Impertinent Curiosity, constable
CALAHAN, fook it into his head to investigate the trunks of Mr. Clinton.

Of Virginia who it will be recollected,
spectable citizen was searched also for
contradicted Judge Smith's reported
charges, and adduced what appeared to
be very conclusive disproof of them.
At Richmond, Nov. 9, 6 31
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At Richmond, Nov. 15,

on Thursday last, by the Rev. J. E. Jack-

DIED.

At Harrisburg, in Toxas, in September last, in the 38th year of his age, William Hanay Pandleton, late of the Texian Army, and formerly of Martinsburg.
On the 8th inst, in Augusta county, Va. Mr. John Lawrence, formerly of this town.
On the 11th instant, Mrs. ELIZABETH No.

evidence that the driver, after changers and the back bone is ing horses, urged them to great speed, and, when remonstrated with by the is highly prized by artists.

[N. Y. Transcript.] more than did this plous man.

[Leesburg Washingtonish:

Notices.

The Rev. WM. McKenner, general agent of the Virginia Bible Society, respectfully announces his intention, by Divine permission, to preach in the Presbyterian Church in Charlestown, on Sunday the 10th December next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. And should the weather. the weather and other circumstances be faorable on Sunday, the 17th, at Shepherdsown, morning and exening.

There will be preaching at the bouse of Mr. Henry Rowland, at Kabletown, on Sunday next at 9 o'clock, by a Minister of the Dunkerd persuasion. Nov. 30.

REMOVAL.

'AHE subscribers inform their friends and the public, that they have removed their Store to the Rooms of Mr. Leonard Sadier's Siore to the Rooms of Mr. Leonard Sasier's brick house, immediately opposite their old stand, where they will be happy to receive calls from those who may want any articles in their line. Their Stock of GOODS on hand is of recent purchase, and embraces the greatest variety—being both seasonable and fashiousble—and will be spid upon the most

avorab'e terms. HAMMOND & SHROPSHIRE. Charlestown, Nov. 30, 1837.

Cash for Corn. WISH to purchase 100 barrels of CORN.
Also, some RYE and OATS, for which will give the highest market price in cash. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 30, 4837 .- 31. Negroes for Hire. THE subscriber has for hire 4 Negroes, 2 Boys and 2 Girls.

Harpers-Perry, Nov. 30, 1837.—31

Charlestown Mathematical

THE Trustees of this fustitution respectfully inform the inhabitants of Jeffarson county, and the public generally, that in consequence of an arrangement fately made for the purpose of enlarging its sphere of usefulness, Mr. John J. Sandonn, fate Teneber of Mathematics in Baltimore College, will, at the commencement of next term, January 15th, become associated, by the duties of instruction, with the present Teacher, Mr. Joseph Borpen, and that the course will be so arranged as to include not only a thorough preparatory education, but the study of the Latin and Greek Classics, and aspecially of the higher Mathematics, and sepecially of the higher Mathematics, and veget in the study of the Latin and Greek Classics, and sepecially of the higher Mathematics, and veget in the study of the college.

Emplish Department—
Orthography, Reading, Writing, English THE subscrider has rented this establishment at Thompson's Depot, on the Winchester and Harpers-Ferry Rail-Road, six miles west of Charlestown, and aixteen miles east of Winchester, where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and others who may farof him with a call. His stable will be used and with good hay, oats and corn, and supplied with good hey, oats and cern, and his bar furnished with good liquors. Gentlemen in the neighborhood can be furnished with good Oysters at any time, by giving a short notice. He will ensure good order in his house, and be thankful for a share of public patronars.

For the benefit of the town of Wellsburg, Class No. 7, for 1837. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Satur-day the 2d of December, 1837. CAPITAL PRIZES.

minary.

JOHN PETER, WM. F. LOCK, I. R. DOUGLASS, R. T. BROWN, AND: HUNTER,

Tickets \$10 - Haives \$5 - Quarters \$7 50 Certificates of packages of 25 whole tickets 150 Do. do. 25 half do. 65 Do. do. 45 quarters do. 32 50

Capital \$30,000:

Virginia State Lottery.

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Phillip P. Oooko

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town, where he will, from this tim
reside and practice the Law.

This Office is in the old County Cou
Clark's Office, just opposite the Court House
Charlestown, Nov. 30, 1837.—41.

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December 9, 1837.		
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Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 25 whole tickets \$150
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840,000 Capital!

75 PRIZES OF

Grand Consolidated LOTTERY.

Class C.
To be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, Dec. 1837.
NOST SPECIAL OF PAIRES. 1 Prize of do. 8,000 6,000 do. do.

dor 4.150 5 Prizes of 1,500 1,250 do. do. 1.000 75 · do. 128 do. &c. &c. &c. &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50

Do. do. 25 half tickets \$140 Do. do. 25 half tickets \$70 Do. do. 25 quarter tickets \$5 For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Schemes, address
D. S. GREGORY & CO.

WANHINGTON CITY, D. C. BOT Orders: from a distance by mail promptly attended to, and the drawings in-variably sent as soon as over.

ANOTHER MAININGTH To be drawn on Saturday the 16th of December, 1837.

Commonweaters or Permuteratia, City of Philiadelphia,

1. ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor of said city of Philadelphia, do hereby certify that I am well sequelated with Messars, J. P. Inglise John S. Furey, and Hugh McCurdy, whose manes are signed to the above certificate, that they are geneticemen of character and respectability, and as such full credit should be given to the said certificate. Clark's Old Established N. W. Corner of Unitingers and Calvert Streets (Under the Museum.)

BALTIMORE CITY, MD. Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes! Prizes?!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions! GRAND

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set m hand, and caused the seal of the city to [L. S.] be affixed, this sixth day of Dec. &c., ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor. Consolidated Lottery, Class C. To be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, Dec. 18th, 1887.

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1 Prize of	840,000
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&c. &c. !	kc.
Tickets \$10-Halves 45	-Quarters 42.5

JOHN CLARK, Mor. 20, 1837.

CLASSICAL SHWINARY.

S. J. CRAMER, President. AND: KENNEUY, See'y, B. C. WASHINGTON, ALEXANDER JONES B. W. LACKLAND, MATTHEW RANSON.

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[From the Mayor]....

Public Sale.

NO CURE NO PAY. PRICE SI.



Public Sale of LAND. UNDER the authority of a deed of trust, excepted to the subscriber by John F.
Strider, for the use of Jacob Shriver, Executor of James Neer, dec'd, dated 23d day
of March, 1836, and duly recorded in the
Clerk's Office of the County Court of Loudoun, in deed book 4 H's, folio 339, I will
offer for sale, on the 6th day of January, 1833,
about 12 o'clock, M., on the premises, to
the highest bidder, the

LAND in said deed mentioned, which lie adjoining, about 2 miles from Harpers-Ferry, and adjoin the lands of John Conard and others—One tract contains upwards of 58 acrss, the other upwards of 43 acrss. They will be sold-together. There is on this land a comfortable DWELLING HOUSE, and other out houses—and its fertility and convenience to market render it valuable. It

is deemed unnecessary to speak of it more particularly, taking it for granted that those desirous of purchasing will view it for themselves before the day of sale. Such title as is vosted in me will be made the purchaser, which is believed to be good.

Capt. Peter Derry, resuling near the land, will show it to persons wishing to view it.

Terms—The sale will be made to raise the amount now due on the land will amount now due on the land. amount now due on the two first bonds, about 5000—and a credit will be given for the amount of the other two bonds as they fail dos—the first in September, 1838, and

A BRAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR is the degrandest ornament belonging to the human frame. How strangely the loss of it changes the continuate and prematurely brings on the appearance of old age, which causes many to recoil at being measurered, and sometimes even to shou society to avoid the jests and savers of their sequaintence; the remainder of their lives are constantly speet in retirement. In short, not event the loss of property fills the generous thinking youth with that heavy sinking gloom as does the loss of his hair. To avert all these unpleasant circumstances, OLDHIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA stops the hair from falling off on the first application, and a few hoffles restored again. It likewise produces elebrows and whiskers; prevents the hair from turning grey, makes it curl beautifully, and frees it from sourf. Numerous sertificates of the first respectability in support of the virtues of Oldridge's Balm, are shown by the proprietors. The Mayor of Philes. FOR SALE. NTENDING to leave the neighborhood before the end of the year, I will, on Wednesday the 20th of December, 1837, offer at public sale, a part of my

HOUSEHOLD AND BITCHEN FURNITURE, viz:

One Mahogany SIDESOARD,
One Clawfoot Mahogany Tea Table,
One bandsome Astral Lamp,
Straw Carpets, Beds, Bedsteads, &c.
Looking Glasses, Declaration Looking Glasses, Dressing Tables, Washstands, 2 doz. Cane buttom Chairs,

Two Windsor Settees, A large Medicine Press, A large medicine reess, Shovels, Tongs, Fenders, and And-trons, An excellent Franklin Stove, Hotary Cooking Stove, and other articles Also, a few Sheep and Hogs, 2 Cows,

shown by the proprietors. (C. Read the following:

Robert Wharton, T.sq., late Mayor of Philadelphia, has certified, as may be seen below, to the high character of the following gentlemen.

The undersigned do hereby certify that we have used the Balm of Columbia, discovered by J. Othridge, and have found it highly serviceable not only at a. proventive against the falling off of hair, but also a sertain restorative.

WM, THATCHER, Sr.,

Methodist Minister in St. George charge,
No 86, North Fifth-street.

JOHN P. INGLIS, 331, Arch St.

J. D. THOMAS, M. D. 163 Racc-st.
JOHN S. FUREY, 101, Spruce-st.
HUGH McCURIDY, 243, South 7th at.
JUHN GARD, Jr. 123 Arch-st.

The aged, and those who persist in wearing wigs, may not always experience its restorative qualities, yet it will certainly raise its virtues in the estimation of the public, when it is known that three of the above signers are more than 50 years of age, and the others not less than 50.

[From the Mayor.]. A Wagon and Cart, &c &c. If application be made before the 2d Deat private sale. Persons wishing to pur-

Defore that day.

A credit will be allowed upon all sums over \$5 until the lat day of June next. I have also for Hire, the fullowing SERVANTS-3 Men. 3 Women and a Boy, consisting of cooks, house-maids, dining-room servants, and a carriage driver, who is

also a good gardener and field hand Application should be made before thristmas.

I wish also to rent, that most desirable residence, Wheat land, together with about 50 acres of Land—or is preferred, i will sell my life estate in it.

Wheatland, Nov. 23 1837.

Wheatland, Nov. 23, 1837.

ENBURIDDES! PARSONAGE IN SHEPHERDSTOWN,

Wirlist yiew to a batter location, we, the undersigned committee, will of-fer, at public auction, on Widnesday the Cil-day of December next, at 2 o'clock, on the CAUTION — Observe that each bottle of the Genuine Halin has a splendid engraved wrapper, on which is represented the Falls of Niegara, &c. (75 old sholesale and retail by Comstock & Co., sole Agents for America, 2 Fletcher-Street, near Maiden Lane, one door he low Pearl-street, and by ADAM YOUNG, Jr. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 30, 1837.—dun. premises, the HOUSE AND LOT in Shepherdslown, long known as the ME-THODIST PARSONAGE. The flouse is of brick, one and a half stories high, with a cellar under the whole house, a part. of which is used as a kitchen. The lot contains about one third of an account. water and stable thereon. Terms made known on the day of sale, which will be like-ful.

JOHN AVIS.

WM. TAYLOR,

JAMES HARTNESS,

JESSE EVANS.

WM. CLANTILM,

Nov. 23, 1837. Committee. Pisblic Sale.

Will be sold, at public sale, on Saturlay next, the 2d December, at the late
residence of Issac Wood, dec'd, at HarperFerry, all the Personal Property of said decassed, consisting, is part, of
Three Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding,
One Siduboard, 2 Manogany, Tables,
Chairs, &c.—together with Household and
Kitchen Furniture generally.
Terms made known on the day of sale.

CHARLES STALKY, Adm'r.
Nov. 20, 1837.
P. S.—All persons indebted to said estate
are hereby notified that immediate payment
must be made. And those having claims,
will please present them, properly authenticated for settlement.

C. S.

Iron, Iron! E hase received another supply of American IRON from the Forge of R. M. Denison, Shennandosh county, Virginia, which we will sell low for each. Also, a supply of BACOM on the same orma. YAFEE & TERRILL. Helitown, Nov. 16, 1837.

MIN HEADERTHIA PAYNE,

JUST arrived from Winchester, is now propered to earry 366 the various branches of her business, in the rooms immediately over the Store house occupied by Mr. It. Doran, where she will be pleased to execute all orders in her line with promptness and despatch. She hopes, by sirict attendion to business and a desire to please, to slerit a shere of public patronage, and respectfully solicits the same.

She will be regularly supplied, with the Latest Fashions, Ro.

Harpers-Forry, Nov. 23, 1837,—3t.

The control of the co ders of the propercion to the Agents; and but of many shousands sold, not one has been unsuccessful.

We might insert certificates to any length, but prefer that those who sell the article should exhibit the original to purchasers.

CAUTION!—None can be genuine without a splendid engraved wrapper, on which is my name, and also that of the Agents.

SOLOMON HAYS.

Co. Solu Agents, a Fletcher-street, near Maiden-Lanc, one down below Pearl-street, New York, and by one Druggist in every townin the Union. And received at YOUNGS.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 30, 1837.—6m.

Public Sale of LAND.

ing. Cash will be furnished at any time for the Cash will be furnished at any time for the purchase of Materials, if desired. And good sacurity well be required for the faithful performance and finishing the building within the time specified.

W. & B. P. ANDERSON.

GEORGE B. STEPHENSON.

Harpars-Feery, Nov. 16, 1837.—31.

Trustee's Sale.

ary, 1834; by John R. Itayden, and duly re-corded, to secure a debt therein mentioned, as due to Otho M. Linthicum—I shall pro-ceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, on Saturday the 15th day of seet month, (December, 1837.) the valuable TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE.

with the lot attached, situated in upper Bullyar, adjoining on the west the residence of said Haydest Also, a one story Frame Dwelling House, situated on Jefferson street in said town, with the lot stlached, adjoining the lot of Dr.

the lot attached, indicating and lot et al.
George B. Stephenson:
Sale to take places at 2 o'clock; P. M. before the door of Fitzsimmons's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry. ANDREW HUNTER,
Nov. 16, 1837. Traites.

POSITIVE SALE

REPUMP " ARBRIMAN At Harpers-Fe the last in September, 1839—the amount of which bonds will be made known on the day of the september.

F. LITTLETON.

Nov. 30, 1837—ts.

Trustee

Will positively sell, at public auction, to the

highest bidder, On Monday the 18th of December next, efore the door of Fitzsimmone's botel, in Harpers-Ferry, off the interest of the said Joseph L. Smith in the sforesaid Island, con-sisting, in part, of one of the most valuable

SAW MILLS

in the United States, and unimproved WATER POWER to a very great natent; together with a number of Dwelling Houses, Work Shops, & other Improvements.

The property will be sold either in one entire parcel, or divided in such manuer and

on such terms as to payment, as may suit pill the such a such a such place between the hours of 12 and a relack, P. M. Bt. Spadin Phice, Trusted. Nov. 16, Inchesta. Earthenicare, &c. Tiberiae, from Liverpool, 100 PACHAGES OF EARTS-

comprising a general assortment of desirable GOODS of superior quality, and nest pat-terps, which he will sell as low, if not low-er, than they can be purchased elsewhere. Country Merchants within reach of the Chesspeake and Ohio Canat wiff find it to their advantage to purchase of the subscriber, as they will be excelully packed and forwarded.

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The subscribar expects to receive in a few days 10 or 13 hids. CHINA, consisting of Cops and Saucers, Tea Sets, &c. &c.—Pure white, Enamelied, Embossed and Gilt. of a variety of patterns of the fatest shopes His assortment of GLASSWARE, both

plain and out, is good, and will be sold as Orders by mail are solicited, as particular are will be taken in selecting the goodwand filing the orders with precision.

ROBERT M. MILLER.

Alexandria, Nov. 23, 1827.—41.

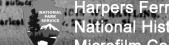
Kabletown Church. THE undersigned is authorised to collect

that all debts due said Church, be collected that all debts due and Church, be collected with the least possible delay. I have received instructions to collect them forthwith, and shall accordingly call without delay on those indebted, with the expectation that they will be prepared to receive receipts for their several obligations.

Nov. 27, 1837.

A Journeyman Tinner

WANTER A JOURNEYMAN TINNEIL of soher one industrials histories, and was thoroughly understoods, his business, will meet with a good situation, if early application be made JOURNEYMAN TINNER, of sober and



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A WEDDING AND A FUNERAL.

than that of which we are now called

to speak. We on Thursday announced

Alderman Peters, at his own house,

her acquaintances for her domestic vir-

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PER ANNEM:

Payable helf yearly; but Two Dellans will be received as payment in full, if paid entirely in advance. Whonever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged.

A Subscriptions for six months, \$1.25; ip be paid invariably in allowance.

ADVERTISING.

The terms of advantaging, are for a square-

The terms of advertising, are for a square or less, \$1, for three insertions—larger ones to the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square.

25-All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

VARIETY.

SIMPLICITY OF TRUE POLITENESS. Were I to search for unadulterated iteness I would pass by all the coin d affectation of modern schoolspariors of the great, and giance at a few sketches of ancient Bible days. I would witness the strife between

the herdsmen of Abraham and Lot, and the dispute amicably adjusted by this simple sentence, "If thou wilt take the left hand, then will I go to the right," &c. I would sit down in the assembly of Abraham and the children of Heth, Abraham rose up and bowed to them, and asked for a sepulchre, but he sepulchre is the sepulchre is the sepulchre. I would listen to their answers, a of na shall withhold from the epulchre. I would hear him ag money, and Ephron saying, the field I thee," and then receiving the y upon the earnest solicitation of spare the feeling of obligations.

A full course of CLASSICAL STUDIES, will be purved if required, as well as the branches usually taught is a valuable and seconsplished English Education. The liberal patronage received during the past year, will prove a stimulus to still inore sedulous exertions.

Terms, per Session of 5 months:

Board, including washing, fuel, and light, \$50 music, per quartic, 15 music, per quartic, 15 music, per quartic, 15 music, per quartic, 5 flowers. when Abraham rose up and bowed before them, and asked for a sepulchre to bury his beloved Serah out of his None of us shall withhold from thee his sepulchre." I would bear him offering money, and Ephron saying, "Nay, my Lord, hear me, the field I give thee," and then receiving the ney upon the earnest solicitation of Abraham to spare the feeling of obligaon. I would stand by the well of the wandering Laban, while Rebecca hasted and let down her pitcher, and drew water for his camels to drink. I would go in the time of barley harvest into e field of Boaz and hear him charge the respers to let the damsel Ruth glear among the sheaves, and drop a handful by design, and rebuke her not."

Who can read these unadorned nar-ratives without wishing the spirit of these days to return, when the stuffed fowl and Christmas cake shall be offered as unostentatious as the fatted calf and unleavened bread of Abraham and Sarah—when proffers of kindness shall mean kindness—when a promise shall mean something but a put off, and a kiss of salutation, something but a betraying into the hands of enemieswhen our daughters shall be taught that taking the lowest seat when "bidden to a feast," and a "rising up before the hoary headed," savor more of true politeness, than a graceful courtesy, or a gilt-edged card to a modern dinner party. The time is coming when truth shall stand before us, disrobed of

all her tinsel, "unadorned and plain," in all her native majesty; then shall we see things as they are, and custom have no demand, for affected sincerity.

SPANISH TRIBUTE TO THE VIRTUES os Mundos" of Saturday, in an article entitled "Poverty is not a natural evil," has the following excellent remarks up-on the characteristic traits of the Quakers, which are as striking for their original-ity as truth: It has never been proved until of late that poverty is not a natu-ral or necessary evil! A remarkable, example of its absence in a numerous class of society is to be found among the Quakers, or the community of Friends established in England and Almerica. With some peculiarties of language, this numerous body of individuals act upon the uniform principle of stifling the passions. They subdue and China do., Bar Jron, Strop Jron, Steel, individuals act upon the uniform principle of stifling the passions. They subdue and China do., Bar Jron, Strop Jron, Steel, individuals and upon the uniform principle of stifling the passions. They subdue and China do., Bar Jron, Strop Jron, Steel, individuals and upon the subject will be promptly attended to.

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Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1837.—

HAVE a case very superior Preserve and the public generally.—

WOOL WANTED. their thoughts and actions, is that, although there are many thousands of Quakers in England and the United States of America, in neither country do we ever see a mendicant or intoxicated Quaker in the streets, and seldom or never do we find any of them cited pefore the criminal courts. Yet, as all. other classes, the Quakers are engaged in the common affairs of life, as mer-chants, mechanics, artists, &c. and indeed they are employed in every kind of trade and occupation. They are subjected to the same temptations and the same moral perversity as all others, and yet through the exercise of a singular kind of prudence and discipline they shun them all. Here then is a clear demonstration that without the aid of civil power, and through the influence of moral force alone, there is a class of men, in the midst of society itself, who escape poverty, and are in general exempt from vices and crimes.

A Kiss is thus defined in a love letter, written in the year 1760, and translated from the German " What is'a kiss? A kiss is, as it were, a seal, expressing our sincere attachment; the pledge of our future union; a dumb, but at the same time audible language of a loving heart; a present which, at the same time that it is given, is taken from us; the impression of an ardent assion on an ivory coral press; the striking of two flints against one an-other; a crimson balsam for a lovewounded heart; a sweet bite of the lip's an affectionate pinching of the mouth; a delicious dish, which is eaten. with scarlet spoons; a meat which does not satisfy our hunger; a fruit which is planted and gathered at the same time, the quickest exchange of questions and answers of two lovers; the fourth degree of love."

A fact for the Ladies!—The Columbus (Ohio) State Journal mentions, as a fact interesting to the ladies, as it is certainly favorable to union and harmonis, that five out of seven of the prison. ers in the Ohio Penitentiary are bache-

Self-love is the greatest of all flatterers. Nov. 9, 1837 .- 3t.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AVING opened his Office at Harper, Ferry, is now prepared and determine o devote himself exclusively to his profes

the wife practice in the Course of Series, on Clarke, and Frederick; and all business the which he may be entrusted; will be attached to with the utmost strictness and exdition. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 12, 1837.

Joseph T. Daugherty AS sesociated RICHARD PAR-

They will continue to practice in the Su-rior and County Courts of Frederick, tkeley and Clarke, as well as in the Courts Jefferpon. Charlestown, Jefferson Co. Va. Nov. 9. 1837 -- 4t.

CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY. The Female Department

Of the Charlestown Scalency,

NDER the superintendence of Mrse
TRAWIN, will resume its operations on Monday, September 4th.

This Institution has the advantage of daily instruction by the Principal of the male academy, and is furnished with Globes and

Mathematical Instruments, for the projec-tion of Maps; also, an extensive Philoso-phical, Astronomical, and Chemical Appara-A full course of CLASSICAL STUDIES will be

of the Male Academy, and the most respect-able inhabitants either in Charlestown or Winchester; also, the Rev. Dr. Hill, Alex-andria, and Rev. D. H. Riddle, Pittsburgh. CHARLESTOWN, Aug. 31, 1837.—if

Fashionable Goods. AM now receiving a handsome supply of MEW PANCY 20003, comprising the latest style and fashions, among which

the following articles may be round.

A handsome assortment 6-4 Thibet Merinos,
do. do. do. 6-4 and 3-4 English do.
do. do. 6-4 Venitian Cloths,
do. do. Figured and plain Challeys,
do. do. Moslena Delaines,
do. 'Rich, figured, and plain SILKS,

do. 34, 4-4, & 6-4 Thibet SHAWLS, and Highland do. French, British, and Am. PRINTS, Salin Lavambaline (new article,) Black figured Hernana, Black Italian Lustring, Bombazines; Satins, Thibet, Challey, and Gauze Scarfs, French-Worked and Tamb'd Collars and

Capes, Garage Stanty Silk, Cotton, and Worsted Hosiery, Silk, Kid, Thuelle, and Hoskin Gloves, Thread, Bobinet, and Liele Edgings.

Oambrie & Bobinet Edgings & Insertings,
Bobinet and Thuelle Edgings & Quillings,
Plain bordered and Damask Lineu, Cambric and Silk Handkerchiefs,
Swiss, Mull, and Jaconet, plain, figured,
and Bandanna Handkerchiefs,
Splendid Bounet and Cup Ribbands, (new

style,) Lustring, Gauze, and Satin do.

Also, a handsome assortment of BON-NETS, SHOES, and many other articles in my line—to which I would politely invite the attention of the Ladies.

JAMES J. MILLER. Charlestown, Oct. 12, 1837.

New Fall and Winter

GOODS:
WEHAVE received (and had on sale for some days) a complete assortment

Charlestown, Oct. 26, 1837.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber has entered into pecuniary obligations which render it indispensable that all persons against whom he has accounts of a longer standing than January ist, 1837, should settle the same without delay.

Why YATES,
Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1837.

PESPECTFULLY inform the Ladies of Shepherdstown and its vicinity, that they have commenced the above business, in the house of Mr. David Keplinger, where they will be pleased to execute all orders in their line with promptness and dispatch.—They hope by strict attention to business and a desire to please, to merit a share of public patronage, and respectfully solicit the same.

P. S. They are regularly supplied with the LATEST FASHIONS.

CAN now offer a large stock of DOMESTICS.

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TICS. which, from the recent decline in

Nov. 9, 1837,-3t, PLEASE RETURN THEM! HAVE loaned to some individuals in town, but to whom I do not recollect, the 1st vol. of the Memoirs of Aaron Burr, and Miss Fanny Kemble's work. The borrowers will please echd them to my Store.

JOHN J. H. STRAITH.

JUST RECEIVED, PARESH Oranges, Ground Nuts, and Caduc Cigars, at the Drug and Chemical Store of J. J. H. STRAITH. Store of Nov. 2, 1837.

WANTED One half the world takes a pleasure in describing, and the other half in believing all ther particulars, apply at the FREE PRESS OFFICE.

Prime Land for Sale.

tains - 65 ACRES Twenty-seven of which are covered with good timber, more than sufficient to keep up a supply of fencing and fuel. It has on it a good stone Dwelling House, with a never-failing Spring, and a constant stream of water passing through the premises.

The purchaser can have a credit of from one to five years, upon giving bonds well se-

one to five years, upon giving bonds well secured, bearing interest, and a deed of trust on the land.

H. N. GALLARDE . Sept. 7, 1824,---

Kabletown Mills. THE subscribers having entered into MILLING BUSINESS. at the Kabletown Mills, they will in a few days be ready for the reception of all kinds of GRAIN, for which they are prepared to pay the highest market price. Farmers who prefer grinding their wheat, can get flour at the Mill, or delivered at the Depot, Charles-

town, or at Harpers-Ferry.

A constant supply of Planter, Salt, Fish Sec., will be kept on hand at low prices.

Sawing, and Planter grinding done in the best manner and at moderate prices.—Coun-

best manner and at minderate prices.—Country work done in good order.

"We hope, by strict attention and promptitude, that our friends and old customers of the Mill, will not pass us by.

JOHN KABLE,

DAVID JOHNSTON.

Kabletown, July 13, 1837.

FOR SALE,

Daniel Snyder,
Adainst
Adainst
Francis McKinney and Jacob Moler,
Dependance

THE defendant, Francis McKinney, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearance in a view of closing the same. Many not having a view of closing the same with Daniel Snyder, and Hole Snyder & Son, to call with inhabitant of this country: It is ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on the said defendant do appear here on the said to the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months auccessively and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

July 7, 1836—16.

N July last r gave notice to all those haveling unsettled business with Daniel Snyder & Son, to call with a view of closing the same. Many not having complied with that request, I am again compelled to ask of those, interested, a speedy settlement, as it is absolutely necessary that the business should be closed with as little delay as possible. I therefore hope that NONE will neglect this call.

July 7, 1836—16. town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste, ... BROWN, CPk. Sept. 28, 1837.

Meal, Oats, Offail of different kinds, Buck-wheat Flour, whole Carn, Potatoes, Dried wheat Flour, whole Carn, Potatoes, Dried and BOOTS, SHOES, HATS & CAPS of the latest style.

Halltown, Oct. 26, 1837.

Meal, Oats, Offail of different kinds, Buck-wheat Flour, whole Corn, Potatoes, Dried and Peaches, Bacon and Latd. and a number of other articles in their line of business.

For Roseland Hallton, Oct. 26, 1837.

WISH to purchase common WOOL.
for which I will give a liberal price.
JAMES J. MILLER. Charlestown, Oct. 19, 1837.

Surung A Collection of Beautiful Shells, FOR SHELL WORK, J.J. H. Straith's Drug Store

hem. Aug. 10, 1837.

Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1837.

NOTICE.

WOULD again remind those of my customers who have accounts of long standing, to come forward and settle them by cash or noise. Cash would be preferred, as I stand much in need of it at this time.

I return my thanks to the public for the liberal encouragement I have received since in husiness at this place, and hope, by strict attention, to merit a continuance of their favors. I am determined to sell work low for CASH, or to punctual customers.

ADAM WHIP.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 16, 1837.

P. S.—I will also give notice to those who mada accounts with me while in business at Shepherdstown, that I have left their accounts in the hands of Mr. Joseph Entler, for settlement; and if they are not settled by the first of next month, they will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

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CAN now offer a large stock of DOMES.

TICS, which, from the recent decline in this article, are exceedingly low, --person who wish to buy will do well to call. JAMES J. MILLER. Oct. 12, 1837.

NEW GOODS. TATES CONSTRUCTED HAVE just received and are now opening a new and general assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, to which, without entering into particulars they fwould respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public generally. Halltown, Oct. 26, 1837.

Salt and Fish. IVERPOOL Ground Allum SALT,
No. 1 Susquehanna HERRIGING, receive
and for sale by YATES & TERRILL.
Halitown, Oct. 96, 1837.

IRON FOUNDRY.

Merchant Mills, Saw Mills, and Thresh-

ing Machines,
And keeps constantly on hand a general assert of Mould-Boards, Corn Shellars, Wagon
Boxes, Fan Wheels, Planter Breakers, &c. MERCHANTS AND DEALERS

May find it to their advantage, by calling and examining for themselves. All orders thankfully received and promptly strended to.

GEO. W. GINN.

N. B.: Cash paid for Old Copper, Brasal and old Iron Castings of every description.

Notice to Farmers. THE subscribers take this method of in forming the customers of the FORD MILL and Farmers generally, that they have entered into partnership in the

MILLING BUSINESS

at the Ford Mills on the Sheriandosh River, near Keyes's Ferry, in the name and under the firm of FORD & SNYDER, commencing on the first day of the present mouth, (July,) and assure all those who are disposed to do business with them, that they are FOR SALE,

FARM containing 102 acres of the first quality of limestone Land, lying within two inites of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, six miles from Harpers-Ferry and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and one mile from the rail road leading from Winchester by Harpers-Ferry to Balkimore. There are but few farms in the county that possess equal advantages—it has a good Brick Dwelling House, tenant House, a Bank Barn, with Stables underneath; a large Wagon Shed, a stone Springs in the county running through the place. About 20 area, in heavy Timber. The land is mot broken with limestone, as is the case in some parts. To save inquiry, the subscriber will take \$60 per acre—one-half in hand, and the balance in two equal sinual paiments. A good title will be given on the payment of the whole purchase money. For further particulars; inquire of Mr. George Eichelberger, adjoining the premises, who will show the proparty to any person desirous of seeing it.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Moneday in August, 1837?

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DANIEL SNYDER.

Creenberries.

I HAVE just received a supply of Cranberries. Also, Oranges, Raisons, Almonds Prunes, &c.,, together with a large supply of CONFECTIONARY.

J. J. MILLER. October 12, 1837. ROWN'S HONEY DEW TO BACCO; For sale by J. J. MILLER. July 13, 1837.

THE OPEQUON WOOLLEN FACTORI HAVING been repaired, is again ready

WOOL for carding and Cloth to be fulled, will be received at the Rail-Road Depot, Charlestown, and returned when finish-

Sept. 14, 1837.

Cash for Negroes. Will, at all times give the highest prices in cash for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age. Persons having likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to WM. CROW, Jr. July 28, 1836 —tf.

Cash for Negroes WISH to purchase as soon as possible FIFTY NEGROES, for which number will pay higher prices in cash than any purchaser, in this market. Persons who may have negroes for sale, are invited to call and see me in Winchester—or if inconvenient to do so, are requested to address me a line, to which I will give immediate attention.

H. G. DANIEL. Winchester, Sept. 27, 1837 -- tf

PHANUSIL PEOMAS. TPAKES this method of informing the pub-lic generally, that he has commenced the above business at Halltown, where he is ready to serve all those who may give him a call, at a short natice, and hopes by paying strict attention to business, to merit a liberal share of custom. He pledges himself that his work shall be done in a next and work-manific manner. onlike manner.

every three months.

Best Bunch Raisins
Candles of acrey kind
French Cordial Drops
Do. Jelly Cakes
Do. Gum Dröps
Citron; West-Inglis Preserved Pine-Apple
Ginger: Hicacos; and Limes
French Brandy Fruits, in glass jars
Cranberries
Sultam Raisins; Zante Currants, &c.
Water, Sugar, Soda, and Butter Crackers. He hastalso received a beautiful assortment of Stationary and Fancy Articles

Oranges, Lemons, Promit Soft Shell and Paper Shell Almonds Filheris, English, Walnuts; Pecon Nuts Best Bunch Raisins

Medicines.

Dye Stuffs,

in addition to his stock of LIQUOUS, the following have been received:

Jamies are been received.

Excellent Old Rye Whiskey
Jamsies Spirits
French Brandy
Best Holland Gin
Lisbon, and another supply of Madeira
French Maileira, genuine Port,
Tenerific and Claret

His Stock of DYE-STUFFS, embracel Ground and Chipped Logwood Chipped Fusto Ground Nicaragus,—Madder Ground Camwood, &c.

Among his PAINTS, are:

Chrome Green, ditto Yellow Spanish Brown,—Venitian Red Yellow Ochres, Red Lead, Black Lead Ivory Black,—Lamp Black White Lead (dry and ground in oil) Whiting, &c.

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Bears Oils Antique Oil; Pomatum
Cold Cream, in teat jars
Hair Dye
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int, See, from linen and cotton goods
A fine assortment of Penknives—and
Detigate Soissors
Red Leads, for Joiners and Cabinet-Makers

AVING a large and convenient Ware-House & Whare, adjoining the steam-boat Wharf, two doors above Mr. Walter Smoots, I will transact a general Commission business, in the sale and forwarding of

UNIVERSAL MEDICINES

THE BRITISH COLLEGE OF HEALTH

THE excellence and universal efficacy these Medicines, in relieving and removir all the maladies of mankind, and the beauty availe of the simple theory on which they as founded, could not be persented in the beauty and the simple strong the strong proved than by the unexampled effrontery, as bold but unfounded assumptions of those who perseveringly, and at a vast expense, endeavor impose on the public, feeble and unworthy impations.

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Sibee the legal decisions which have established the claim of the Senuine Hygeian Medicines to protection from direct counterfeiters, numberless are the schemes of unprincipled innovators to evade the just pensities of the law; and scarcely a newspaper can be taken up that does not teem with whole columns of garbled extracts from Mr. Morison's many publications, and by thus unblushingly assuming his ideas, and even his very words, vainty strive to rab-him of his original discovery, by which the rescued himself from a series of suffering of 35 years' continuance, and led to the foundation of the annud but simple system of the Hygeian physiology; whereas, had not Mr. Morison propounded this system to the English community, and had not its lovely truths spread with a rapidity commensurate with its importance, through Great Heihim, the continent of Europe, the astions of the East, and the United States of America, and, is fact, having agencies and advocates established in every civilized nation of the earth, neither their names; nor their ignorant pretensions, would ever have been heard of.

The publications of Mr. Morison and his coadjutors are comprised in sixteen volumes, a reforence to which will readily satisfy any enquirer of the correctness of this statement. & H. SHEPHEARD MOAT,

General Agent for the United States.

The following Agents are appointed in the Fruits, Confectionary, &c.

The following Agents are appointed in the State of Virginia, of whom may be obtained the Pills and Powders, also the various Publication and Lists of Agents, as appointed in every tow D. HENDERSON & SON, Fredericksburg, General Agents for the State of Virginia non applications for agencies must be made

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LOUISA COUNTY, Va., May 13, 1835.

THOORE & WHARY, adjoining the ateamboat Wharf, two doors above Mr. Walter Smoots, I will-irganact a general Commission business, in the sale and forwarding of Flour, Whiskey, Grains, Pork, Bacon, And other GOUNTRY PRODUCE—and attend to the purchase of Plaster, Fish, Groceries, &c.—and shall be pleased to attend to business in my line, for any person who may wish to command my services. As my success must depend upon industry and the activation of the street of the who can be activated by the command my services. As my success must depend upon industry and the activation of the country, by means of Morison's Pills. The limits of a letter, however, will be success must depend upon industry and the activation of the country by means of Morison's Pills. The limits of a letter, however, will be success must depend upon industry and the activation of the country by means of Morison's Pills. The limits of a letter, however, will be success, must depend upon industry and the activation of the country by means of Morison's Pills. The limits of a letter, however, will all therefore confine systelf to high only as a tisfaction I may be able to render to those who entirest their patronage.

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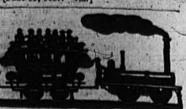
Natrows, King & Queen; ?
October 12, 1836.

GENTLESEN: Morison's Pills I consider a most invaluable medicine, having fairly tested them in my own case, the particulars of which I take occasion to state, for the benefit of such as may be in like circumstances. In January, 1834, Oct. 26, 1837.

H. KEYES.

sil cough, and continued diarrhers. I repained in that star of health about six months, sometimes unable to walk serous the room—made use of various remedies, but without benefit. I then procured a pasket of Morison's Pills, and took them about one week, when I began to meed, and got entirely well, to the astonishment of myself and friends. Your obd't serv't.

[June 15, 1837.—6m.]



TRAVELLING. ON THE RAIL-ROAD ON and after Monday next, the 9th inst., the passenger cars will leave Winebester at 6 o'clock, A. M., and will pass the different stopping places half an hour sooner than heretofore advertised. Returning they leave Harpers Ferry at half past 3, P. M. Winchester, Oct. 7, 1837.

Rail Road Notice. O'N and after 8th instant (Sept.) the Pas-senger Cars (or Frederick, Baltimore, and, Washington, will leave the Ticket Office at Harpers-Ferry, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at Baltimore and Washington same lay in good time. F. BECKHAM, Agent,

Sept. 1, 1836. Balt. & O. R. R. Co.

TRANSPORTATION . ON THE Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD.

WINCHESTER & POTOMAC R. ROAD OFFICE, ? April 20, 1837.

THE President and Directors of the Configuration have established the following rates of toll for transportation to be hereafter charged upon this road, viz:
DESCENDING TRADE.

Flour per barrel, Bar Iron, Blooms, Pig Iron, Castings, and Wheat, Rye, Rye-meal, Corn, Corn-meal,
Oats, Buckwheat-meal, and all other
commodities, per hundred pounds, 8 tets.
ASCENDING TRADE.

For Plaster, per ton, Salt and Salted Fish, per 100-pounds, 10cts. Merchandize, and all other commodities, per hundred pounds, 11cts.
An additional charge of 2 cents per barrel on flour, and la cents per one hundred pounds, on all other articles, will be made at the Winchester Depot for receiving and for-warding. By order of the Board, JOHN BRUCE, President. Winchester, April 27, 1837.

Pine Wood Wanted. DROPOSALS will be received for furnishing several Hundred Cords of Pine Wood, for the Winchester and Polemac Rail-road Company, to be delivered at Winches-ter, Caina Depot, Camerons or Harpers-Ferry. Application by letter, to the sub-acriber, will be available to Harpers, the sub-terior of the sub-

Winchester, May 11, 1837. TRANSPORTATION

RAIL ROAD. THE subscribers, agents for the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road Company, are now ready to attend to receiving and delivering of Merchandise at delivering of Merchandise at the Charlestown Depot; and to the reception of Country Produce and other commodi-ties, to be forwarded to Baltimore or George

town. Cash to be paid for transportation, on the KEYES & EBY.

Dec. 22, 1836. GROCERIES. THE undersigned has on hand a good as-GROCERIES,

which he will sell cheap for Cass or exchange for Country PRODUCE He is compelled at this time, to decline selling on the usual credits. By the course he has adopted, he will be enabled to supply his cirstomers on better terms than he could no long credits. HUMPHREY KEYES. Charlestown, June 1, 1837.

GROCERIES. CHEAP FOR CASH. HAVE a supply of superior GROCERIES which I will sell LOW FOR CASH AND CASH ONLY. JAMES J. MILLER. Aug. 31, 1837.

Bacon Wanted. WILL take Basen in exchange for Goods at the market price. J. J. MILLER.
N. B. 1 have for sale a supply of FRESH August 31, 1837. LARD. FALL GOODS.

RESPECTFULLY announce to my cus-tomers and the public generally, that I am now receiving and opening a general as-Fall and Winter Goods, which will be sold to suit the times.

JOSEPH M. BROWN.

Sept. 28, 1837. HAVE a small quantity of LARD for sale. JOSEPH M. BROWN. Sept. 28, 1837.

Liquors! Liquors!!

TillS.day received a full assortment of Liquors, all of the best quality, which will sell at unusually low prices; among them are:
Maderia Wine, warranted superior, Teneriffe do: Old Fort, do! Champagne and
Claret Wines.
Best French Brandy and Old Rye Whiskey.

Sept. 14, 1837. J. J. H. STRAITH. Iron! Iron! Iron! THE subscribers have, and will receive, Pennsylvania hammered Krou,

to which they invite the attention of Black-smiths and Farmers. It will be sold for cur-rent Bank notes, or on a short credit for notes negotiable and payable at the Charles-town Branch of the Bank of the Valley in Va. WILLIAM S. LOCK & CO. Aug. 10, 1837.

Oats Wanted. E will give cash for a large quantity of OATS if delivered to Mr. Samuel Mathews, at Cameron's depot, or to the ausscribers at Harpers-Ferry.

WAGER & CO.

Sept. 21, 1837. Wagons and Ploughs OF all kinds Made and Repaired in the best manner at the subscriber's Shops.
Ploughs warranted to perform.
I wish to take two Apprentices to the Blucksmith business. THOMAS RAWLINS,

CHARL

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They smile to hear me talk of My own green mountain he. They sucer because I pine to Where thy blue waters for They deem it childish wayw. That I should hold thee de They do not know how value Is all that meets me herst And yet, I own their skies

And yet, I own their sites are
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fits sweet to wander here!
And here are manly hearts, an
That I were proud to wear,
And forms as beautiful to giow
As those that wait me there. But lose—the fondest and the Most rearnly, deeply true— Has in thy mountain glens bee For there my young heart g And memory's seal, with mag Upon that heart is set! Land of my love! where'er I d 1 never can forget!"

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Robert Wharton, Faq., 1ste X delphia, has certified, as may be the high character of the following The undersigned do hereby have used the Balm of Columbia.

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ROBERT WHAT

CAUTION!—Observe that Genuine Haim has a splendid et on which is represented the Fall of Sold wholesale and retail Go., sole Agents for America, near Maiden Lane, one door be and by ADAA Thatpers-Ferry, Nov. 30, 110 Harpers-Ferry respectfully informs he public, that she still conti this Establishment, and will

calls from her freepes and remitted attention will be Nov. 23, 1837. CARTER'S HE subscriber respects

HOUSE OF ENTER in the farge and common brick harding of Mr. George two dobry West of the Court town, where he will be ha call from those who are dephim.

Nov. 9, 1837. Nov. 9, 1837.

OUR WAN We want acceral the We want after pay various commodities of cout our table, such as fowls, but wheat meal, &c. &c. — We nery, Wheat, Corn, Rye, On larly Cornf. And if these had without, we must have cure them. Will our free themselves indebted, take nerrons! FILEE PR. Nov. 2, 1837 Nov. 2, 1837

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