FROM THE SOUTHERN-LITERARY MESSENGER.

STANZAS.

FROM A CADY'S PORT-FOLIO.

Oh! ask me not to breathe the strain

Of earlier, happier days; To strike the long lost lyre again, To gay and gladsome lays.

For ah! life's beauty and its pride,

They rise, fond mem'ries of the past !

Flowers, that alas! are only found To bloom in summer bowers.

and soul --

To these frail things of chay, To seek again the wonted track

Of pleasure's flowery way.

But rather let me turn from all

That binds my being here,

And bows it 'neath the dreamy thraff

And seek those never-failing streams,

That faith's pure fount supplies; That hope which o'er as kindly beams, To light us to the skies.

Then ask me not to breathe the strain

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

On Monday last an election took place

n Boston for thirty-six members of the

A vessel has been cleared at New York, for Kumachalka! Where next?

The arrivals at the Port of Baltimore

from foreign ports, from the first of May

to the first of November, 1838, were 67

Cifizens,

344

334

599

On her return to England, the Great

Vestern will undergo some repairs, and

ome improvements which experience

has suggested will be made in her ma-

chinery, and having been put in con-

plete order, fwill sail from Bristol on the

FATAL ACCIDENT .- An accident of a

the Pennsylvania Avenue, when the hor-

ses of one team, said to be from Wheel-

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*Up to November 1.

16th of February, 1839.

GOVERNMENT DRAFTS DISHONORED. -bile Advertiser of last Thursday says:

1833

1836

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The following ix a statement of the

ships, 227 brigs and 384 schooners.

To strike the long lost lyre again,

Of earlier, happier days 1

To gay and gladsome lays.

Lagislature, to fill vacancies.

Then call not thou my spirit back

For winter comes; and o'er their kies

But trest them not Trope's wreaths are bound Of fading, earthly flowers;

Its freshness and its light,. Have fiel, and little left beside, But weariness and blight.

A bright and name was And sadly o'er my pathway cast
Their shadowy joya again.

MENTER KAT AV KA

Helltone, Est. A. 2129.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1838.

Figuria Free Press.

BY JOHN S. & H. N. GALLAHER.

VOL. 31.

Close Carriage for Sale. RIAGE in good condition, with Har-ness complete, which we will dispose of for good paper, upon accommodaling terms. JOHN N. LANE & WEBB. Shepherdstown, Nov. 8, 1538 .- tf.

CASIH HOLD NIEGIROLES 3 WILL at all times give the highest prices in teach for likely young NDGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age.—

Persons having likely servents to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in the Magnifient Capital Prizes in the angular teachers. Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to No. 20 1839 - 17

STRAYED. A BOUT two weeks since, from the farm of the subscriber, a Roan MARE, about 14 AQ. OOO. \$1.50 Prize of Prize of

paid for their recovery.

L. W. WASHINGTON.

Lost or Stolen, A BLACK HORSE, about 16 hands high, 6 years old last Spring. 1 deem a further description unnecessary. Said horse either escaped or was stolen from the stable of Mr. John Purcel, Jiving about 4 miles North of Winchester, on the night of the 20th inst. Should any person have taken up said horse, or should they have heard any thing of such a horse, a note ad-dressed to me, directed to Snickersville, Louun county, Va., will be gratefully received, and a reasonable reward will be given for his recovery. Nov. 29, 1838.—3t*. ROBERT JAMES.

Trust sale. BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Colin Peter to the undersigned as trustee, (bearing date on the 24th day of April, 1835, and duly recorded,) for the benefit of John J. Stull, Cashier of the Parmers and Mechanics' Bank of Georgetown, and Instruct Gowalds-ington, I shall proteed to dell, on Wednesday the 30th day of January, 1839, at Ridenour's tovern in Halltown, at public auction, to the high-

66 Acres of LAND, More or less, being part of the land now in the possession of the said Colin Peter, and being in two separate and detached parcels, to wit: About Forty-Six and a half Agres in cultivation, near the Brick Mill, and Twenty of Wood Land. adjoining the lands of George C. and Lewis W.

Such title as is vested in me, (which is believed to be indisputable,) will be made the
purchaser, but no other. JOHN MOLER, Trustee. Nov. 29, 1838 .- ts.

TRUST SALE

OF VALUABLE LAYD. N pursuance of instructions from the Hagerstown Bank, and by virtue of a deed of trust executed by John Strider on the 29th day of August, 1835, to me as trustee, to secure a debt he to the Hagerstown Bank, which deed has fice of the County Court of Jefferson, (No. 20, 492,) I will offer at public auction, to the p. 492,) I will offer at public abetion, to my highest bidder, before the Court-House door in Charlestown, on Wednesdry the 26th day of December next, that valuable Tract of

230 ACRES OF LAND, with its appurtenances, called 'The Mill Tract' or 'Gulf Mills,' lying on the Shenandoah river, near Harpers-Ferry. The above-property is so well known that a further description is deemed

Terms made known on the day of sale CHARLES J. FAULKNER, Nov. 29, 1838

Wood Land for Sale. AM authorised to dispose of a Tract of LAND in Clarke county, adjoining the lands of John Monroe, Warner W. Throckmorton and others, containing 18 ACRES more or less. The Timber upon it is of good quality for rails.

perstaken in payment for the same. All letters promptly. JAMES FLORE, Agent,
For A. T. Mason-McCormick. Charlesto wn, Nov. 29, 1838 .- 31.

Valuable Tavern Stand AT PUBLIC SALE.

ILL be sold, on Friday the 7th day of December next, that valuable Property, nearly fronting the Court House in Charleslown, belonging to the heits of the late date, Suck. master, which property has oven for several years occupied as a hotel establishment, and as such has now a high reputation, and is doing a Stone. The houses are comparatively new, of brick, commodious in every respect, were built on the most approved place a fun years since, expressly for a hotel on an extensive scale—sol

for a large, fashionable and profitable busines It is well suited for two private families. It is well suited for two private families.

A more minute description of this property is described unpermare, as II is well known, and it close-bodied CAR:

Is presented these who may wish to purchase RIAGE. Alon, a spice and pair of Hoffishes, for an inferior the previous contraction.

Buckskin Gloves. HAVE just received a supply of Buckskin

dealing Store for half will sell cheap Nov. #9, 1638 H. N. GALLAHER.

LOST COMEWHERE, between Martinshurg and

sembles by higher it with though the best of industries. Venilous, for his

Spoits (usuarios) - Blank Cards, nate Pencils - Theirest Studies, Lend Pencils - Wafers, (various colors.) Black Crayons - Bealing Wat. (seasted colors.)

B DEN MOAP, (a superior blod) also, (as all and blooming boups, just received and for an action bloom of large 6, feed and

CLARK'S

OTTO INSTRAMBLEMENTO LUCKY OFFICE!

N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum,) BALTIMORE CITY, MD.

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244 of 30 14th, or 12 & 13th, or 12 & 14;
4941 of 20—to any other two drawn numbers,

25620 of 10-to any one drawn number. Tickets only \$10 - Halves \$5 - Quarters \$2 50. ORDERS FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with safety

JOHN CLARK. N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets Nov. 19 1835

The subscribers have just received a general assortment of CASTINGS, such as Ovens; Skillets; Pots, Griddles, Mould Boards-ke.

E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH.

Nov. 15, 1838.

Fall and Winter Goods. THE subscriber respectfully informs his cus

FALL & WINTER GOODS, which he of each year, since the year 1827. 1828 THOMAS HUGHES. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 45, 1838. 18:29 1830 1931 PANOT ARTHOUSS. 1832

Ladies to his assortment of Fancy Articles, onsisting of Muslin-de-Lains, Challeys, French Lawis, Figured and Plain Silks.
Figured, colored, black and white Satins, Gloves and Handkerchiefs, &c. &c. &c.
THOMAS HUGHES. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 15, 1838.

NUN BONNETS. A SUPPLY of the above article received and for sale low by THOM.4S HUGHES.

To Journeymen Tailors. WO or three good workmen will find con-stant employment and liberal wages, by applying-immediately to BOGUE & CLOTHIER, Tailors.

Charlestown, Nov. 22, 1838.- 3t. HAVE just received the largest and most

We learn from a highly respectable and intelligent merchant of this city, that Go-PANGY GOODS vernment drafts on the Post-master at that I have ever presented—comprising every New Orleans, have been lately protested, thing new and elegant for the present and approaching season. I would politrly invite the o a very large amount ... Our informant, who has just returned to the city, also ladies to call and examine my Stock, which canstates, that they are frequently dishonored in every section of our country, and that holders suffer very great inconveni-

Maize and Turnins. HAVE for sale one hundred barrels Indian CQRN, and sixty bushels prime TURNITS.

GEORGE II. TATE. Nov. 15, 1838.

WANTED TO HILLED A FUST RATE FEMALE GOOK And die seed woman, without children, would be preferred. LDWARD LUCAS, Jr. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 22, 1838.

Notice: UST received, a large lot of Hollow Ware, ESRON-SALEEN.

INDIR SAILIES

Sale to take place on the premises about 12 MATCHLESS SANATLYE. LICHE'S MATCHESS SAN-ATIVE, which is astorishing the World with its might 'gros. For saile by EMANUEL THOMAS, Hellings,

Nov. 1, 1638, Association, Charlestone
Nov. 1, 1638, Association

Social Section of Conference of Co I have received a large and general assort-ment of CLOTHS, which I can offer at least 25 per cent lower than ever offered in this place. Those what wish to purchase will do well to

call and examine my stock and test the truth of

&c. and never a seller. As he had no tonmeans of consequence when he came in-

perty committed to his charge."

to office, he must have commenced speculations with the public money, beginning with small sums, calculating and intending, beyond doubt, to make all things right on the issue of those speculations and settlement of his accounts; but his accounts were never settled; the agents of the Treatury being more engaged in tier of this Republic, claims the earliest politics than in the faithful discharge of attention of this House, and that the Pretheir duties, all that was done, was simply to foot up his accounts of monies received and paid, and if they corresponded, it was all right.—We charge upon the and paid, and if they corresponded, it was all right.—We charge upon the Treasury Department, that Mr. Swartwood's account of Bonds received, paid and in suit, has never been examined, item by item since 1831! and in suit, has never been examined, item by item since 1831

CANADA WAR.

The Affair at Prescott .- The Kingston Chronicle publishes an account of the capture of the invaders of Prescott, corresponding very closely with that given in the official despatch of Col. Dundas, but adds the following particulars.

The only loss sustained by us on this occasion, was one of the light company of the gallant 83d Regiment, who was hot through the head.

The loss of the pirates, (Patriots;) as far as we can learn, is as follows: Killed on the 13th, Left dead on the field, on Friday

Total killed.

night, ----

132 Total prisoners, 162
It appears that at a public meeting held at Oswego, N. Y. on the 19th instant the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That a committee consisting of nine be appointed by the chair to draft a petition and cause it to be presented to the Canadian authorities, praying the release of our unfortunate felens who were taken prisoners at the late Whereupon the chair named the following gentlemen as such committee, viz. P. C. Wright, John Cockran, Henry

Fitzburgh, Francis Rood, D. Harmon, Jr. M. P. Hatch, S. Hawley, J. W. Turner and L. Siokles. At an adjourned meeting on the folowing day, the Committee reported, that it was not only injudicious but would prove wholly ineffectual to petition the authorities of Upper Canada for any lenity to the captured patriots, who, alhough the misguided and deceived victims of designing men, were yet entitled to the sympathes of the meeting." this view of the matter the campittee recommended that a deputation of the prin

cipal inhabitants be formed, and that the number of passengers, citizens of the U. hole matter be left to their discretion .-A STATE THE STATE OF STATE THE MORMONS, -- We learn from the St. Louis Republican, that a treaty has

> the Mormons, which contains the following stipulations: "Ist. To give up their leaders to be tried and "24. To make an appropriation of the property of all who had taken up arms, for the payment of the debts, and as an indemnity for dama-

> been concluded between Gen. Lucas,

who commanded the Missouri militia and

ges done by them. That the Mormons should all leave th State and be protected out by the militia; but t remain under protection until further order ander-in-Chief. To give up all arms of every descrip-

top, to be receipted for."

These stipulations would fornish abun-Balt. Chronicle.

TEXAS.

The steam packet Cuba, Capt. Carsons, arrived at New Orleans on the 19th inst. from Galveston, Texas.

The Houston Telegraph of the 10th inst. contains three days' proceedings of the session of Congress, which commenc-ed on the 5th. In the Senate Stephen ence from this delinquency of the govern-H. Everett, of Jasper, was elected Presiwithdrawn.

most painful and fatal character occurred in the upper section of this city on Tuesing into lown from the Mest, by way of was elected chaplain. ing and driven by a young man named Wolf, became restive and dashed forward,

Houston) and the Congress appear to be !I he had made any public declaration of some honest avoyation for a support .- ever, will be read with interest; among Wolf, became restive and dashed forward. Houston) and the Congress appear to be the had made any public declaration of some honest avoyation for a support. Some honest avoyation for a support. Some honest avoyation for a support. Some honest avoyation for the discontinuous on the had made any public declaration of the support of the five with the five warding t

stance of the culpable connivance of the govern- the rescue of the inhabitants of our fron-

occurred in this city on Mr. Swartwout's Forty thousand dollars were appropria-case, it has been asked how it is possible ted for the purchase of clothing. &c. for Charles to a long from Wester C. IE the above countries. Also, I have received a that he could be a defaulter since 1829 the soldiers, and the support of an expensive with the soldiers with he suitably splended assertision of Plant and Ribbell CAS- and the Government not know it? That dition of 250 men against the hostile In-

> on Indian Affairs : "Resolved. That the late intelligence Indian hostilities from the Indians of the United States recently emigrated to the. neighborhood of the North Eastern fron- be called "Marcy's Plantation." sident be requested to communicate as

LETTER FROM MR. RIVES.

In consequence of certain queries made by writer in the Richmond Enquirer, Mr. Rives has addressed a letter to the editor of that paper, of which the following is the material part :

What is the burthen of your correspondent's complaint? He cites from a Baltimore paper a report, "that Senator Rives had written a letter to a friend in Philadelphia, in which he remonstrates earnestly against any Conservative voting for Porter;" and therefore he fulminates against me the charge of "an improper interference with the Pennsylvania clea-tion," and of throwing my influence in-to the scale of an Abolitionist!"

The facts, which I suppose to have given rise to this report, are briefly these: To East Hanry.

Surrendered unconditionally on Frit.

A worder with fine in political sentiment, had written me a letter, referring to the interesting political contest then pending in Pennsylvania, we both belonged: In replying to this letter, I responded, without reserve, to his own feelings of patriotic solicitude on the subject. I participated in the apprehonsion, that the election of the Administration candidate for the office of Governor, ed into an expression of approbation of a legislation for its suppression.

> would then become a matter of grave mon sense teaches the truth of this, and consideration for the Conservatives of experience proxes it. You may talk about of ardent spirits or punish gambling. If Pennsylvania, whether they could con- the use of ardent spirits as much as you you will not adopt this course, all your ruinous to its prosperity and dangerous to that purpose visit the places where it is its free institutions. This was a question, sold, nobody will indict those who drink

lant material for remark. They are in this is a correct statement of its general The laws against gambling are fine things violation of the rights of citizens-are tenor and spirit, I feel perfectly sure. I so long as they operate only on the poor gainst the laws of Missouri-and are was guilty of no interference with the vagabond of a gambler, who has no wealth opinion with a friend in the freedom of should not be enforced! private correspondence, on a matter of tion, I think he can hardly consider me they are.

It is true, if a man gets drunk

President and President elect, having any, within it, ever dreamed of any other

which menace them.

quarter those dangers may proceed The following resolution was offered in the house, and referred to the committee servant, Albemarle County, Nov. 22, 1838.

pointed by the Legislatine of Meeticappi to ex-amine the looks and accounts of the late Auditor of the State. John 11. Milliory, have reported him a defaulter in the sum of \$51,079,96°. Has place is to be falled by a standar Who.

From the Georgia Augus, Non 3. PRACTICAL OBSERVATIONS.

thing must be done by legislation. Unmedied by public opinion alone; must be not, perhaps, impair his fortune-the dividual, of a dozen of them, desite some the poor man's all, and with it his character and his hopes, and his prospects; nage to dip a bill through the Legislature, and then you went a law to prexent him up in passing laws, the most of which to ductive of no good. Public opinion can

from having observed in the presentments not the offence, which never considers of some of the grand Juries a disposition these things offences in any but those and to the position, in regard to it, of that to get up legislation upon the sale of ar. who have been the victims of them. It portion of the Republican party to which dent spirits, by way of putting a stop to must be that sort of public opinion which

unless something could be done to ex- that community of a wofully corrupt state cently-he leads the young into it, and clude that inference, would be claimed of morals in the mass, and a want of firmby the victorious party, and be consider- ness and moral courage in those who preed every where out of Pennsylvania, as tend to be the friends and advocates of the triumph of the Sub-Treasury Scheme morality and virtue. We have often said, —a scheme which we both believed to be and now say again, that the legitimate fraught with fatal consequences to the and the only legitimate sphere of legislacountry-and that the moral influence of live action is to be found in the proteca supposed decision in its favor by so tion of the rights of the people. The mopowerful and patriotic a Commonwealth rality and religion of the country must as that of Pennsylvania, would be the all take care of themselves, and when they drunkard. He is taken into a room to as that of Pennsylvania, would be the almost certain means of its encourage that a manufacture to mean the Union. Believing that a manufacture to mean the Pennsylvania were if the people of Pennsylvania were if the second execute themselves, then it character; those who have swindled him opposed to this scheme, I had suggested might be of some use to engage in this whether it might not be practicable to sort of legislation; but it requires non to law passed then to prevent him from adopt some means by which the success do it, and when any vice not affecting gambling and getting drunk. of the Administration candidate could be the rights of individuals is so prevalent in prevented from being plausibly interpret- the country as to induce people to ask

ancient Republican State did not approve: put it down, that same public opinion will ling, and our word for it they will never but if no such means could be found, it not permit the law to be enforced. Comscientionsly bestow their votes so as to be please, and abuse the sale of it; but as legislation will only increase the evil. instrumental in fastening upon the coun-long as a large portion of the respectable try a scheme which they believed to be part of the community drink it, and for added, which the Conservatives of orthose who sell. Look at the laws against pursue, but expressed my conviction that blers, and as soon as they found it out

A great deal is said about drunkenness general speculation and interest, and un- and gambling, and all these sort of things; less your correspondent means to inter- but people are not so much opposed to ty about the institutions of the countries dict all liberty of epistolary communica- them as they want :) persuade themselves

An attempt, however, is now made to connect the question of Abolition with the Pennsylvania Election. I will ven- dy's face is set against him; but let a expect to interest the plotting and eager ture to assert, that hardly a man out of the young man get drunk and gamble and dent pro. tem., Mr. Lamar, the Vice State of Pennsylvania, and but few, if make plenty of money and keep it, and it making entries in his journal, for the ediany, within it, ever dreamed of any other may sometimes be said, "tis pity he fication of his daughter, of a more than issue being involved in the contest there, drinks and gambles," but you treat him internated intrigue with infinite details of In the House, Mr. John H. Hansford than that which had been joined on the with a great deal more attention when the last supper or dinner party which was elected appealer and delivered access molitical control of the last supper or dinner party which handsome advices upon taking the charge and customs the Rev. John McCullough of New Jersey, hon candidate, highly respectable as he and be more willing to see him marry governments and customs the

MR. SWARTWOIT'S CASE.—The New first day, to appoint a committee for the purpose of preparing an address to all the purpose of preparing an address to all the purpose of the conversation of the public funds.

Much conversation and sutmisses have occurred in this city on Mr. Swartwout's case, it has been asked how it is possible.

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> some poor vagabond. Nobody would in play pays up his stakes and waits to take dict a man who kept a genteel fashiona- his revenge on some more fortenate accaery respectfully, your most obedient ble draking establishment." Your grands non. He is pretty well assured that all W. C. RIVES .- purors would then drink from one court have played fair, or, at any rate, he is willto another, and would not present the ing to believe so, and accuses no one. --We see it seriously proposed, that the not bound to notice any thing that came and associations, he could not have been lands around the head waters of Salt River to knowledge before they were empanding utterly andifferent to them, or recurs be called "Marcy's Plantation."
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> In the Western parts of the State of enough to see, bint selling Belling Belling. If appointments. New York, about a week ago, the snow your officers were to do it, you would cry This feature is one of the most stegular out against them for being too particular

> > Most of the vices which curse the hu-man family originate with the higher otherwise to honorable, is marred by Qi-

classes and descend to the lower; this, too, must be the course of reformation. The gentleman gets drunk upon his wine, the poor man upon his whiskey. The Too much Legislation .- This is one of gentleman gambles by staking his hunthe great evils of our country. Every dreds and thousands upon a game of whist, the turn of a card, or the speed of his dertakings that ought to be left free to indi-horse; the poor man gambles in the same vidual enterprise, must have legislative way, but on a smaller scale. The drunks. action upon them. Evils that can be re-enness and gambling of the gentleman do acted upon by the Legislature. If an in- drinking and gambling of one night sweep under some pretext of public good. from drinking and gambling. We repeat it, legislation upon these subjects is prosay the least of them, are of no public put them down, and public opinion alone. fare and many of which are chestalty the same and the sam We have been lod-to those standards morally which legards the effects and It is to us always a matter of regret to it may be found. Your gentleman drunksee efforts making to tegislate upon those and, or gentleman gambler, does a great things which belong exclusively to the deal more mischief than your regular morality of the country. We regret to drunkard or gambler. Your gentleman see it, because it argues the existence in drunkard or gambler does the thing deprepares him for a vagabond. Who ever knew a voone man to commence his esreer of drunkenness in a dirty hole, freris gambling at the fare table of a professed gambler? No, no, these are not the places where he begins; he is taught that it is genteel to take a drunken frolic occasionally, until he becomes a confirmed

NO. 45.

Now, if you want to put these things down, commence at the right place.take up the other. Do this, and you have

Wrom the New York Courier and Enquirer.

PRIVATE JOURNAL OF AARON BURR, This work will soon be issued, in two Pennsylvania themselves were alone com- gambling—see how they are executed.— volumes octavo, from the press of Messes, petent to decide. I remainstrated against Two or three years ago the grand jury of Harper, and will enjoy, we think, even a no course they should think it proper to this county were about to present gam, wider popularity than the recent Biography by Mr. Davis. We have looked their determination, whatever it might they made out a list of those citizens who through the first volume, and have derivbe, would be guided by patriotism and had gambled with them, and presented ed from it no little entertainment. It or were about to present them, and the comprises the early period of Mr. Burr's.

I have no copy of my letter; but that grand jury dropped the whole matter.— European residence—his residence in England, Sweden, Germany, and France, Whilst we can gather from the Journal sufficient explanation of the views of its disgraceful to the State. On all these Pennsylvania election, as charged by your or friends or influence; but if they should author in visiting Europe, and the negotipoints it would be easy to enlarge, but it correspondent. My letter was not obtrud- happen to touch the wealth and respecta- ations that he hoped to open at the Briis useless to do so, as the wrong already ed, but was in answer to one I had redone and still contemplated will neither ceived. It was strictly a private letter; by their influence and example, do more prised at his entire self-abandonment to be repaired nor stazed, by any view not designed for public use or for political injury in a day than the gamblers would pursuits of the most frivolous and unsatisation which may be presented of the subject. It was simply an interchange of do in a year—it is better that the laws factory description. His sole purpose seems to have been (independent of his political expectations) to amuse the passing day. He exhibits very little curiosiwhich he visits, very little desire to un? derstand either their people or history. some valume of easy French-some novel of doubtful reputation, or some scandalous chronicle, that one would hardly undoubtedly is, thought differently from your daughter than a poor young man of - constitute the chief attraction of the The President of the Republic (Gen. his competiter on the subject of slavery? the same intelligence, who was pursuing first volume. Some of the letters, how-

raught is the stirrup and he was thus he might have to make. He setured a cording to Materials contained in late than the first place. Shortly after his heart became first message, saluting the honosable numbers of your paper—that some of the who are guilty of thems for the first here are moment, the fore wheel of the was moment, the been restricted in the midd, he thould party be exceptioned continuous and passed directly over it. The result of the first have presented some important information and passed directly over it. The result of the first have presented some important information and passed directly over it. The result of the first have presented some important information and rights of the South, as those fine clothes and fine horses and, a pocket profigacy; but we are surprised to see in their communication with Congress than their communication with Congress than the reports of the heads of the lability of the south to the reports of the heads of the lability of the south to the reports of the heads of the lability of the south to the reports of the heads of the lability of the south to the reports of the heads of the lability of the south to the reports of the heads of the lability of the south to the reports of the heads of the lability of the south to the reports of the heads of the lability of the south to the reports of the heads of the lability of the south to the reports of the heads of the lability of the south to the reports of the heads of the lability of the south to the reports of the heads of the lability of the south to the reports of the heads of the lability of the south to the reports of the heads of the lability of the south to the reports of the heads of the lability of the south to the reports of the lability of the south to the reports of the lability of the south to the reports of the lability of the south and the lability of the south to the reports of the lability of the south to the reports of the lability of the south are reports of the lability of the south and the labili due the freedom of opinion in the South, to your houses to associate with your of policy, or hom whatever cause, there is A resolution presed both houses on the or to the representation on the great sites and daughters, select thouses their normalist next to the presentation of the control of principles of civil and political liberty in morality, industry, and intelligence, and in which he speaks with bitterness of his

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BOLERROAR.

From the Political Examiner. WHIG CANDIDATE FOR THE PREST-DENCY.

The Whige, with that imprudent haste are busily discussing the claims of the secandidates for the Presidency, and some of them declaring in advance whom they will and whom they will not supportwhich we should take more than usual care, it is this unfortunate propensity to lot: quarrel about men. . It is solely by means of our suternal jars and differences that distribution in there the chemy has so long been enabled to Livington 31. Shock triumph over us. And now, more than Behler ever, does it behoove the Whig party to Bigier allow no cause whatever to disturb their harmonious action There is, beyond the People of the United States opposite to the policy of the Administration. Our adversaries are well'aware of this .- They well know that unless our rasks become listracted before the great contest of cighteen hundred and forty, they will be bro't to, in their haughty and reckless career. Their great and their only strength consists in united action. No confusion i

caused among them by the obstinacy of men in thinking for themselves, or wish ing to think for their brethren. There is no kicking at nominations. It may ourden, but, nevertheless, they pull to- Mr. Gifland. gether, and it will be a sorry compensaion, if they thereby beat us, to be able to reproach them with servility. They are chuckling at the evidences of discorwhich are already beginning to appear in They may well rejoice the Whig party. uccess to their opponents as if overy State in the Union were ranged on their side. Let us, then, practice concession and conciliation, as being of more importance than any other duty. The end and aim of the whole Whig party is to remore from power the men who have so to prevent farther experiments, to redu the profligate expenditures of the Administration, to stay the influence of Executive patronage, and to tear up by the roots the tree which bears this poisonous fruit. If these objects be effected, what matters it by whom it shall be done? No one doubts that any of the men who are named as suitable for such an agency will be faithful in the performance of it. It is folly, it is madness, then, to allow ourselves to be distracted by preferences for desires that the present Administration may be overthrown, should await patientand with the solomn determination to candidate for the Presidency. Our suc-

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OURABLESTOWN. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1838.

CONGRESS

The third session of the 23th Congress cannot be read without surprise, interest, commenced on Monday last. In both Houses a quorum was present. In the taken by the Hon. WM. R. KING, and 32 above Keyes Ferry. The celebration was wor-Senators were present-20 absent. In the House Mr. Doty and Mr. Jones both the &c.) were such as all seemed to relish, and een duly elected as delegates from the Territory of Wisconsin. The subject was and jovial meeting a meeting that eannot fail which has so often proven fatal to them, postponed till Thursday. Hugh A. Gan-LAND, of Mecklenburg, Va., was elected. versl gentlemen who are proposed as Clerk to the House of Representatives to the same community. We would be happy to fill the vacancy created by the death of Walter S. Franklin. The following can-may wish to commemorate any particular exent? If there be an error to guard, against didates were nominated, and received the annexed number of votes on the first bal-

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Mesers, Mason, Stewart, and Hopkins Grantland and Jackson, of Georgia, who and substantial manner highly creditable to the for Mr. Clark, had the Virginia candidate executed, The skill, ingenuity, and workman-

Mr. Garland has been for several sestions a prominent member of Virginia in any quarter of the Union. Legislature, and is a thorough-going supnorter of the Administration. A majoriy of the absentees were Whigs and Con- tor in Congress, has received the Executive apat it. If the Whigs be at variance with servatives and several Whigs and Con- pointment of U. S. Senator for the State of Miseach other, it will be as sure gueranty of servatives present (to their shame be it Mr. Tretter, was elected last year to fill the sameans he was elected. .

Co-Our paper has been postponed a few hours beyond the usual time of pub- he elected by the Legislature of Mississippi, now much abused the privileges with which lication, to enable us to lay before our in session. THE SECOND STREET WAS ASSESSED. Washington at I o'clock on Tuesday,— Marcy (V. B.) 183,542. Saward's majority, received by express in Winchester at 2 therefore, is 10,326. The majority for Bradish, o'clock on Wednesday morning where, for Lieut Governer, is 9,930. The aggregate vote cost, was 375,419; being much the largest through the politeness of the Winches- vote ever given in the State. Seward's gain ter Editors, we received a copy in time since 1531, is 23,218. Marcy is the most poputo reach Charlestown the same morning, lar man of his party in New York, and enterat 7 o'clock-and here it was put in type dams some prominent Conservative opinions .-

It will be seen that the President still would have been defeated by at least 20,000 individuals. Every one who seriously addieres to his Sub-Treasury scheme. votes. He save:

enstain its decisions, the proposed Na- keeping and disbursement of the public, is announced as forthcoming. tional Convention for the nomination of a moneys, and my opinion in regard to the

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LOCAL MATTERS.

ed fellow-citizens, Messra. Fean & Saynea, we day by WM. Schley for the defendants ducks and chickens, 137 horses, 30 he had the pleasure, on Saturday last, to be present and R. Johnson for the plaintiff. The of cattle; 23 hoge; 22 mules.

[New Orleans pager. sent and partake of a grand and sumptuous en- case was then given to the Jury who re-House JAMES K. Pork took the Chair .- the completion of Mesers. F. & S.'s large and owned by the defendants, on the Cumber-

thy of the liberal gentlemen who gave it-The Dinner, &c. (and we mean something by desirable amongst neiglibors and niembers of see a similar mode adopted by all others who could be more acceptable to our citizens generally. Never did an entertainment pass off more pleasontly, than the one on this occasion. It was worthy of all imitation.

Whilst that, we embraced the opportunity

to pay a visit to the new Mill, which we found an admirable structure in all respects. It is propelled by the Shena pdosh river; the entire Deliversity and house in 12 hr 60 feet, and dence will be required to establish their that dealt out free from affected nicety in the new spapers in the south, the business and the machinery testing complete and of the receipt Mr. Garland and Mr. Clark, burn all the machinery testing complete and of the receipt was:

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> Col. Thomas II. WILLIAMS, formerly a Senaissippi, in place of Judge Trotter, resigned .-March next. Mr. Williams, we believe, supports the Administration. A Whig, to fill his place at the expiration of his term, will no doubt

and sent to press at 10 in the evening. Mr. Van Buren, or any other man of his party,

"My conviction of the necessity of ther of "Swallow Barn," "Harse-Shoe Robinfurther legislative provision for the safe- son," &c. (John P. Kraweny, Esq. of Bultimore)

measures best adapted to the accom- A new Administration paper has just been cess is now as certain as any future event plishment of those objects, have been started at Washington, under the title of 4 Turn can well be, if we act together. Our de- already submitted to you. These bays Mexacousts." It is to be published three times feet is just as certain, if we allow ourselves been strengthened by recent events; and, a week by F. S. Meyer, and to be edited by

CIRCUIT COURT .- The argument in the through our columns last week to the "friends case of I'. W. SALTONSTALL VS. STOCK. on Sunday morning, bringing 348 men, and neighbors" of our enterprising and esteem- TON & STORES, was concluded on Satur- wom en and children; 1896 turkeys, geese

testainment at the hospitable mansion of the turned a verdict of \$7.130 for the plain-last named gentleman, Mr. Daniel Snyder — tiff. This suit was instituted to recover.

About two hundred gentlemen were present—damages for injuries received by the plain—"Since the completion of the Rail Road.

The entertainment was given in celebration of tiff's wife by the upsetting of a coach, from this city to Philadelphia, the average 30 absent. In the Senate the Chair was bank of the Shenandoak river, a short distance

were passengers on their way to Washing- the year, in the stage, and sometimes it appeared and claimed seats, as having delight in. It was what might be termed a real Pa., and both these gentlemen considers perform the same distance. So much for good old-fashioned Virginia free and easy social bly injured. We are, however, pleased and jovial meeting a meeting that cannot fail to state that they were able to resume propulsion by steam.

to be productive of much good, in the way of their journey the next day and arrived in dent .-- Baltimore American.

HEAVY DAMAGES.

ne most approved kind. The milt is capable of The question in regard to the division newscard rieg. 120 barrels of superfice Bour in the Fresbyterian Church was on Tues-

divisions of the Presbyterian Church has duties of his charge. three weeks .- Balt. American.

action to recover the value of the negroes stolen, was brought by Mr. Greathouse

hand bills posted up at the Exchange, that and that Mr. rity for ex-collector Swartwout. It is a black" returned .- Ball. Patriot. hard case for men at their time of life to be stripped .- N. Y. Express.

The Government is already proceeding against two of the sureties of Mr. Swartwout, Messrs. Birdsall and Quackenbos, Rail Road Company at its recent general the two of the three who have property,

sonal consistency. It is not unreasonable that good men never asked for whiskey, sonal consistency, it is not unreasonable. The lext mad will place us in possession of the Senator Tail nadge, on Friday last, the Sonator Tail nadge, on Friday last

An Assortment .- The steamboat Louisille, from St. Louis, arrived at this por

time occupied in travelling between the two places is about one hour, and thirty-ACCIDENT TO MR. CLAY.—The stage and we are not very old—a whole day was bandman are rewarded with a bountiful return; tain a strict neutrality, and to restrain their citiin which Mossrs. CLAY and CRITTENDEN considered a quick trip at this reason of the improvement that has been made in

promoting that total and friendly feeling to this city yesterday afternoon. Mr. Char, Eccustasticat .- The Lutheren church although somewhat bruised by the fall, in Winchester, for several Sabbaths, in the is in excellent health and will not be de- absence of its pastor, has been supplied by tained, at all, from his duties by the acci- the Rey. Dr. Hill; and happening to be among his hearers, we were pleased to titude.

We have not less reason to be grateful for witness that neither time nor care had Interesting to somebody.—The children of made the least inroad upon the manly vied to Natchez from Virginia in 1817, are lown. Like a master in Israel, and as one advertised in the Richmond papers to ap: baving authority still capable of the great-isses and make claim before the administration best spental effort, for "division the word of trator of the estate of Dorothy O'Neil; of life" giving to each his portion in due Prince William county, Va., within a season. In the late efforts we witnessed, year of the present month. Legal evifall being 16 feet, 3 of which are thrown off dence will be required to establish their that dealt out free from affected nicety in

cuted by Mr. George Randall; the brick work of Pennsylvania, now sitting at Philadel- heat and burthen of the day in active, selfquently portured writs of quo warranto to trust, that as the shades of life retire, they trials not less formidable, have all been encoun- and an unbeguesed expression thereof, or be issued against Dr. Green, &c., and on may leave him in this particular, to rank lead, and thus far successfully resisted.

It was reserved for the American Union to I trust, the disposition to interfere.

The trial of the suit between the two in a few weeks, is expected to assume the

against Mahan, who failing in giving the since, purchased himself a "handsome equired bail, was again placed in prison. suit of black" in which he made his first appearance some days after. - One day We regret exceedingly to see that the this week, a stranger called on his wife, United States Marshal has announced in and stated that he just lost his brother, heal institutions. - had told him to cal he will dispose at public nuction, on the and get his new black suit to wear to the 20th of December, all the Real Estate of funeral—no sooner said than done—but Benjamin Birdsall, and M. M. Quacken- as our informant states, the brother has bos, two worthy citizens who were security for ex-collector Swartwout. It is a black" returned.—Ball. Patriot.

and agriculture, commerce, and manufactures, their full extent. Whether they are sufficient
minister to each other. Taxation and public or not, to meet the actual state of things on

THE OHIO RATL ROAD. We stated some days since, in a paragraph respecting the proceedings of the Stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio ne well of it or et ingelor. On the left of interest in the first of interest in the interest in the interest in the product of the i meeting, that the President and Directors,

MESSAGE

The President of the U. States. TO THE TWO HOUSES OF CONGRESS, At the commencement of the Third Session

abundant harvest have not every where been States towards Great Britain, as vails through our vast diversity of climate; no-thing threatens, from abroad, the continuance e success and permanency of our happy Union, and which, formed in the hour of peril, have vicissitude in our national affairs. These blessings, which evince the care and beneficence of Providence, call for our devout and fervent gra-

other bounties bestowed by the same munificent hand, and more exclusively our own.

The present year close the first half century of our Federal institutions; and our system of our Federal institutions; and our system-differing from all others in the acknowledged; practical, and unlimited operation which it has people-has now been fully tested by experience. the framework and bond of that system, then un- ble to the preservation of social that dealt out free from affected nicety in the business and protecting and protecting she near the business and protecting she near printing and protecting she near printing the business and the business are the business and protecting she near the business and the business are business and the business and the business are business and the bu

the upper part of the city, a short time recesses of the wilderness has been penellated; cannot but hope that the good sense and patriotyet, instead of the rudeness in the social condition consequent upon such adventures elsewhere, numerous communities have sprung up, already they have themselves enacted for their own unrivalled in prosperity, general intelligence, infical institutions. Internal improvement, the justify distinguished, will deter the comparatively fruit of individual enterprise, fustered by the few who are engaged in them from a further protection of the States, has added new links to prosecution of such desperate enterprises. In the confederation, and fresh rewards to provident the mean time, the existing laws have been, and industry. Doubtful questions of domestic policy will continue to be, faithfully executed; and bave been quietly settled by mutual forbearance; every effort will be made to carry them out in debt, the burdens which bear so heavily upon all other countries, have pressed with comparative lightness upon us. Without one entangling lightness upon us. Without one entangling lightness upon us. alliance, our friendship is prized by every nation; and the rights of our citizens are every where

by a united, sensitive, and watchful people.
To this practical operation of our institutions,

Canada.

The results of those criminal assaults upon the peace and order of a neighboring country have been as was to be expected, fatally de-

structive to the misguided or deluded persons engaged in them, and highly injurious to those in where behalf they are professed to have been undertaken. The authorities in Canada, from the intelligence received of such intended moveobliged to take precautionary mensures against them, have actually embodied the militia, and assumed an attitude, to repet the invessor to which they believed the colonies were exposed industry prospers in its various channels of busi- zens from all violations of the laws which have ness and enterprise; general health again prevernment recognises a still higher obligation to of external peace; nor has any thing at home to disturb the peace of a country where order prevails, or has been re-established. Depredamently the which constitute the only guaranty to tions by our citizens upon nations at peace with the United States, or combinations for committing them, have at all times been regarded by greatest abhorsence. Military incursions by our citizens Into countries so situated, and the commission of acts of violence on the members thereof, in order to effect a change in its govern from the commencement of our Government gaged in them, and as much deserving of purpublic peace by the perpetration of similar acts By no country or persons have these invalues

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the most approved kind. The milit is capable of the division gratified to learn, of spending among his revocation, whenever deemed and cutted in the Presbyterian Church was on Tues friends in Winchester, the remnant of the presbyterian Church was on Tues friends in Winchester, the remnant of the presbyterian Church was on Tues friends in Winchester, the remnant of the presbyterian Church was on Tues friends in Winchester, the remnant of the presbyterian Church was on Tues friends in Winchester, the remnant of the public sent of the public sent of which has been the public sent of which has been the public sent of which has been the public sent of which has bitherto been, and will, I trust-of which has been the public sent the public sen gular order. The form in which this case is to be tried is this:—Mr. James Told and five others, who were appointed trustees of the General Assembly, by the undisturbed possession and tees of the General Assembly, last May, in place New-shood Assembly, last May, in place is past experience and reflection upon this past experience and reflection upon the specific place of the during the manifestance of the people of the fermidable foreign war; agitating collisions because when domestic and, in some respects, rival so the fermidable foreign war; agitating collisions because when domestic and, in some respects, rival so the fermidable foreign war; agitating collisions because the fermidable foreign war; agitating collisions beca of Dr. Ashbel Green and others, having men and religion, in some substantial been refused seats by the board, subse- form, beneficial to the world at large. We this question comes up the question of the honored list of those in the legitimacy of that Assembly which cliurch, who though dead, yet speak."

The Rev. Mr. Atkinson, paster elect of will; and our experience has shown that it is as such struggle, and, by inevitable consequence, the Presbyterian church in Winchester, beneficent in practice as it is just in theory.— to the war which is waged in its support, is a in a few weeks, is expected to assume the Each successive change made in our local insti- question, which is wisely left to Congress alone tutions has contributed to extend the right of to decide. It is by the laws already made servatives present (to their shame be it Mi Trottor was elected last year to fill the was selected last year to fill the was and voted for Mr. Garland—by which means he was elected.

Sussippi, in place of Judge Trotter, resigned.—been continued to the next or February, let may be it may be it may be it may be it may be interested, more discussion of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvation of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvation of the flow months; occasioned by the late death of months; occasioned by the late death of intelligence, prudence, and patriotism of the powers of the continued to the next or February. The Rev. Mr. Stork, paster of the Lu-die may be may be intelligence, prudence, and patriotism of the powers of the continued to the next of the supreme Court of Pennsylvation and the same that the intelligence, prudence, and patriotism of the powers of the continued to the next of the supreme Court of Pennsylvation and the same that decision, by anauthorized mulitary the mass increased the direct influence of the mass of the community, given greater free dim mos individual extention, and restricted, more the powers of the community, occasioned by the late decision, by anauthorized mulitary the mass increased the direct influence of the mass of the community, given greater free dim mass increased the direct influence of the mass of the community, given greater free dim mass increased the direct influence of the mass of the community, given greater free dim mass increased the direct influence of the mass of the continued to the mass of the community, and the mass of the community and the mass of the c suffrage, has increased the direct influence of criminal in our citizens to embarrass or anticicase would not be reached at the present has returned and resumed again the dustrem of the Court, which embraces but ties of his charge. We re-re-requested to widely dulused. Demestic peace has no where the contract of the contract o

A BLACK SUIT-OR.—A gentleman in untrammelled, and absolutely free. The deepest my duty to issue, is herewith communicated. their country, the respect for the laws which

with submitted, that the Government of Russia declines a renewal of the fourth article of the respected, because they are known to be guarded [convention of 1924, between the United States so evident and successful, we owe that increased not be formed by the citizens of the United land who, of course, must be sacrificed. having happily overcome the principal attachment to them which is among the most. States, or under the authority of the said States, their also stated that Mr. S. provided for difficulties in their way, had determined the cheering exhibitions of popular continent, and any establishment upon the northwest coast of to be distinited and discordant. United in the full conviction that time and experience and one stands are stablishment to be distinited and discordant. United in the full conviction that time and experience must still further demonstrate their makes the following hit at the Globe: "Thomas Jefferson Smith. The first number It is also stated that Mr. S. provided for difficulties in their way, had determined the interval of the full conviction that time and experience must still further demonstrate their makes the following hit at the Globe: "Thomas Jefferson Smith. This old adage rience must still further demonstrate their makes the following hit at the Globe: "Thomas Jefferson Smith. This old adage rience must still further demonstrate their makes the following hit at the Globe: "Thomas Jefferson Smith. This old adage rience must still further demonstrate their makes the following hit at the Globe: "Thomas Jefferson Smith. This old adage rience must still further demonstrate their makes the following hit at the Globe: "Thomas Jefferson Smith. This old adage rience must still further demonstrate their makes the following hit at the Globe: "Thomas Jefferson Smith. This old adage rience must still further demonstrate their makes the following hit at the Globe: "Thomas Jefferson Smith. This old adage rience must still further demonstrate their makes the following hit at the Globe: "Thomas Jefferson Smith." This old adage rience must still further demonstrate their makes the following hit at the Globe: "Thomas Jefferson Smith." This old adage rience must still further demonstrate their makes the following hit at the Globe: "Thomas Jefferson Smith." This old adage rience must still further demonstrate their makes the following hit at the Globe: "Thomas Jefferson Smith." This old adage rience must still further demonstrate their makes the following hit at the Globe: "Thomas Jefferson Smith." This old adage rience must still further demonstrate their makes the following hit at the Globe: "Thomas Jefferson Smith." The f

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ewal of the fourth article of the of 1824, between the United States erial Majesty, by the third article of agreed that "hereafter there shall by the citizens of the United ent upon the northwest coast of in any of the islands adjacent, to \$40 40 of north latitude; and tha 540 40' of north latitude; and mer there shall be none formed of the same parallel;" and by the that, during a term of ten years, signature of the present con ships of both powers, or which becifizens or subjects respectively, ally frequent, without any hinderer, the interior seas, gulfs, harbors, upon the coast memorial and ticle, for the purpose of fishing and the natives of the country." The gned for declining to renew the progred for the control of the coast of th is article, are, briefly, that the only ur citizens of the privilege it so un, has been to supply the Indians us liquors, ammunition, and firetroffic has been excluded from the ted States are injurious to the Rus-iments on the northwest coast, and produce complaints between the

ns of the United States have, indeto unde with the natives upon the ion of the treaty of .1824, each to waive the general right to land our citizens in their trade with the the official statements of the com rears, be deemed too inconsiderable

ion of Congress. n the eastern coast of Mexico, which, still continues, enforced by a coma naval force, and is necessarily emt of other nations. Every disposi , is believed to exist on the part of overnment, to render this measure mus as practicalle to the citizens of Rales, and to those of neutral com-it is to be hoped that an early settleon re-establish the barn y pations.

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other objects, we have striking evidence, in the present efficient state of our finances, of the abundant refources of the country to fulfil all its obligations. Nor is it less gratifying to find that the general business of the community, deeply infected as it has been, is reviying with additional vilgor-chastened by the lessons of the past, and animated by the hopes of the future. By the curtailment of paper issues; by curbing the sancurtailment of paper issues; by curting the sanguine and adventurous spirit of speculation; and
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the surplus revenue among the States as required by Congress; and consider the heavy expenses incurred by the removal of Indian tribes; by the military operations in Florida; and on account of the unusually large appropriations made at the last two annual sessions of Congress for that purpose, and much of the success of its behive the surples of the States and on the State state.

From the report of the Secretary of the Nature of the set of 12th February, be justly charged upon this Government since it became free to-pu sue its own-course. Its dealings with the Indian tribes have been just and friendly throughout; its efforts for their civilization constant, and directed by the best feelings of humanity; its watchfulness in protecting them from individual frauds unremitting; its forbear-ance under the keenest provocations, the deepenst in universe, and the most flagrant outrages, may challenge at least a comparison with any nation, ancient or modern, in similar circumstances; and if in future time a powerful, civilized, and happy partion of Indians shall be found to exist within in the limits of this northern continent, it will be owing tothe consummation of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Nature Indians and a civil provided in the secretary in the Secretary of the Nature Indians shall be found to exist within the finite of this northern continent, it will be owing tothe consummation of Madeira. The best spirit numbers of the secretary of the Nature in the 19th of Magnet last; and information in the Indians shall be found to exist within the officers of the spirit numbers of the United States, are, interest to the performance of their circles and the secretary in the 19th of August last; and information to Columbia to another and a very different laws and a differ

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possession, 13,554,135 acres of land, on the west side of the Mississippi, eligibly situated, in a healthy climate, and in all respects better situated to their condition than the country they have left, in exchange for only 9,492,160 acres on the cast side of the same river. The United of the same river. The United States have in addition stipulated to pay them five million sax hundred thousand dollars for their interest in improvements on the leads thus relinquished, and one million one hundred and sixty thousand dollars for subsistence and other stations, in addition to sain the different posts of the United States, an ecurate knowledge of which is obviously of the highest importance. has been restored both at home and abroad, and case and facility secured to all the operations of traile.

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THE MARKETS. BALTIMORE MARKET. For the teach ending Friday evening, Ale 30 PUCEF- 57 50 to 59 56 as in quality

where he is prepared to make BOUTS and SHOES upon a new and approved plan, lined with glumbastic and cork, whereby they are rendered completely, water, proof. In fact he manufactures and keeps on hand every description of work, so that those in want weed

call to be accommodated.
He particularly invites a call from the Ladies

public, to merit liberal patronage. ALFRED ANDREWS. Harpers-Ferry, Dec 6, 1838 -31.

JEFFIREON LAND

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the PARM of at the mouth of the Bullskin Creek, coutsining

by survey Four hundred and sixty-cight and three quarter Acres.
It is believed there are few pieces of property has been equal to the demand, and the price remains uniform at 95 50 to 59. Perk his krived freely in wagons this week, and price sales as declined a shade; it is now held at 95 155 38 from stores, and is dult.

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The Alexandria Gazette observes that the American propensity for eating is soon to be proverbial. Foreigners already remark that the chief thing thought of in this country, next to making money—is eating! Mr. Com'e, while deliveting one of his recent able and popular lectures in Boston, in the course of some physiological remarks, alluded to the fondness of expensive requiring some out that the greatest difficulty which he had experienced since his arrival in this country.

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Last Notice.

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for which we will pay the market price in Cash
Also, Flour, Corn, Rye, Oals, and all kinds of
Marketing. Persons having such produce for
sale will do well by giving us a call.

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Winehaster Sent. 27, 1837.—II.

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The Van Burenites cannot agree among

Pr.Waters si ould be settled as speedily as practicable, I would respectfully request the immediate attention of all those who know them.

Harpers-Perry, Sept. 27, 1838. Co-Partnership.

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Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1025 - 4

N. B. They will keep a supply of first rate
AXES on hand. Also, Axes steeled at the shortest notice.

The MAS RAWLING.
Indicates in which Goods are contained, with insurance is desired on said Goods. Apptions by mail receive immediate attention.

ISAAC TYSON, President.

Directors:

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MORISON'S PILLS. Or the Universal Vegetable Medicines of the British . College of Health, London .

Caution to Trespassers.

MOTHOE.

E, the undersigned, deem it a duty we own ourselves, to forewarn all persons against trespossing on our lands in any way whatever-but more particularly by shooting

this notice will be sufficient to prevent future transgression. If, however, it shall prove to

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THOMAS BRISCOE.

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THE TAX POST OF THE PARTY OF

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JOHN D.H.G.IRN, Guardian

JONATHAN KEARSLEY,

thereon. By submitting to the present custom of the country, we deprive ourselves not only of some of the luxuries of life, but are subjected to many inconveniencies, and are in dan ger of meeting with severe loses. We hop

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DOSSESSING all the qualities of Henry's Cel-ebrated Magnesia, and rendered more agreeonbject to loss or damage by FIRE, whether itiated in the cry or country, such as Dwelling able by its effernessing qualities, for sale at

Hurpers-Ferry, Sept. 6 1638 .- n

James Higgins' Eye Salve. THIS preparation has only been before the public since last Spring; and if it were necessary I could obtain a number of certificates which would testify to its virtue. Persons who are afflicted with sore eyes if they will call and procure a hox of this salve, will soon experi-

ence the truth of the above notice.

Shephardstown, Aug 30, 1838.

LINIMENT FOR RHEUMATISM. B DOZEN bottles Hewes' Liniment. I have had frequent calls for this article, (of which I have been out for some time.). Those in want of it will calf ut NOUNG'S Drug Store. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 20.

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E, the undersigned, hereby forewarn all persons against trespassing on our lands

Charlestown, Oct. 18, 1838.

THE NAME CHANGED.



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The public will be pleased to understand that I was the original distortery of the factors of the properties of the price from Sept. 1817, until the expiration of the same, but having connected man if with Dr. Judkins in the commencement, t permitted the Olument to hear his name. The term of she gatent having expired on the 26th June, I have made an improvement in the semi- and taken out a parent theseon.

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A. I. BARNEY. Yours, &c. (1) It is becausely that proclusers observe the fol-

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County Merchants and Druggins van gefritte geunne acticle in Baltimere of R. J. Baker, Druggest, corner of Howard & Fayette Streets, and Rivberts & Vikinton, Dauggests, corner of Market & Hanover Streets. Only Agents in Jefferson County.

JAMES BROWN, Charlestown, JOS G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry, JAS, HIGGINS, Shepherdstown, July 5, 1858 -- 1). Plaster, Salt, and Fish. WE have for sale a large supply of PLAS cost and carriage. Those wishing to have Platter ground, will find it to their advantage by

giving a few days notice.
We also have on hand, a supply of BALT and PISH, which we will sell low for KABLE & JOHNSTON. Kabletown, August 16, 1838 .-- 3m.

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IMPROVED CHEMICAL CHLORIDE SOAP. DR STRAITII, having understood that a proposed in circulation that he is not analytic to pursue the practice of Medicine, respectfully makes it known that the report is practical Chemist. By washing the face spectfully makes it known that the report is by a practical Chemist. By washing the face returnly incorrect. Having provided himself at a mid-jands with this Soap every morning, it will be signed as with an extensive filterary of the least works on the science of Medicine, and availing himself of all the information with the proposition of the information of the informatio

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It is a very superior article for washing and cleansing sores and wounds, and preparing the flesh to heal. Mothers should not be without this Soap—by washing children therewith, it prevents sore ears, and many cutaneous disorders. It is believed that should the body be well wished all over with this Soap once a week, it would prevent many diseases to which the according to order. He pledges himself that his work and prevent many diseases to which the roving Greace, Paint. Tar, &c., from Linen, this section of the State.

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F. HOWARD, Chemist,

Store of STEPRENSON & BECKBAM. Successors of Dr. 1979; Harpers Ferry, Nov. 22, 1838. - 31

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OWARD'S Improved Compound Fluit Extract of Sarsaparulla, for the cure of Sero fula or Kings' Evil, Chronic Rheumatism, Syphilitic and Mercurial Diseases, White Swellings, Obstinate Eruptions of the Skin, Ulcerous Sores, Paius in the Bones, General Debuity, and 4th. Pelais, or what some people know by the all diseases requiring the aid of alterative Me-

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Oct. 25, 1838.

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