uses or graping. Peters' Vegetable Pills are now regarded by me who have had ha opportunity to dealer on their courie, as an inestimable public bless.

spared by Jos. Prically Peters, M. D., No. Liberty Street, New York. [East box con-40 Pills. Price 50 asats.

#### A Catalogue of Reasons FOR USING

Dr. Peters Calebrated Vegetable Pills. at. Because they are exceedingly papular, ah proves them to be exceedingly good. 2d. Because they are composed of simples which have the power to do good in an immense mber of cases, without possessing the means , whether made his profession the study of

the Docrarettes are not unpleased to take.

6. Pecause by keeping the system in a natu-il state of setion, they care almost every dis-tee which the human frame is liable to. th. Because they are chosp and portable. will retain all their victues in full vigor, in y climate, and for any length of time. 8th. Because, netwithstanding their simplicity I mildness, they are one of the speediest pur live medicines which has yet been discovered Bib. Because they are an unfalling remedy 10th. Because in cases of spicen or despon-

t in reclaiming and invigorating the mi ifler of the general system, they are a sovein remedy for sick headache.

medicines in the fact that the more they are nown the more they are at proved-

15th. Because-and this fact is of the utmost cases this Cordial will be found an admirable co-ladies in a certain situation may no however!) without in the slightest degree

utring the hazard of abortion. Were the hended, or for which so fow remedies liama may be requisite.

In short, the general voice of the community decided Peters' Vegetable Pills are one of happlast discoveries of modern days, and al-other unrivalled as a general souther of bo-

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t is true, that cathartic and sperient medicines often required, but the nicest discrimination uld always be observed in the selection, and this be done nothing injurious can result from

To produce this much featred result, Dr. Pes has made it his study for several years, and ols proted to say he has at length succeeded. beyond his expectations. The object of his lis are to supersede the necessity of a frequent dicine, see, seriate, and pleasing in its opera-

A THE POST THE LEGISTER WE THE JOHN J. D. STRAITH, Charlestones JAMES HIGGINS, Shepherdelesen. U. B. STEPBENSON & F. DECKHAM.

(Successors of Dr. Hage Adlerpoint for WM) Directory, throught, Martineburg. Nov. 15, 1839 - 19:

## Miggins' Vegetable Preparation, ic. Fever and Ague, &c. This Medicine con used for the above named diseases, and

nearly every case it has effected a cure in a ery about time. It is a fine family medicle — ersone who are subject to severe attacks of holio should never be without it.

A SALVE For the cure of Ring and Tetter Worm. Graces of years standing have been re-Bhopherdstown, Aug. 30, 1838.

## to Liffertual and Lasting Cure for the

S the time of year is near at hand when the Agua and Fever prevail in this country. linform the public, that I have an effectual nd lusting Cure for said disease, at my Drug tora in Shepherdstown. Persons who have sen addicted with this disease for months, afr having tried various preparations recomine, and two or three doses administered prosucceed when taken according to direction. Druggists and Merchants can have this Medion accommodating terms.

JAMES HIGGINS.

James Higgins' Eye Salve. MillS preparation has only been before the public since last Spring; and if it were se-sary I could obtain a number of certificates hich would testify to its virtue. Persons who re afflicted with sore eyes if they will sall and brocure a box of this salve, will soon experince the fruth of the above notice.
Shapherdstown, Aug. 30, 1838.

Carpet Chain. 300 LBS, colored Carpet Chaip. 500 lbs. Cotton Chaip, from No. 4 to 14, or sold low by T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO. June 6, 1839.

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## TO THE PUBLIC.

AS found dead, in the vicinity of WinWebsiter, on Friday avening the 26th uit, a stranger, supposed to be 44 or 45 years of
age—about 5 fest 7 inches high—dark complexion—blue eyes, with a mule near the right eye,
asady hair, partly gray. He had so a pair
at obselected pantatoons, and a new and unbleached cotton shirt and a white Russia hat
partly were. A small red Morocco pocket book
with a silver peneil case, was found in his posgession, as also a plain smooth hickory cane,
with leaden top covered with leather. The
same person was in Winchester in May last,
when he purchased from one of our citizens a
wig and a pair of black false whiskers. As it is
supposed from: circumstances since come to
light, that he had a cossiderable come of money
with him, suspicions warrant the baller, that he
has been polsoned. He stated to a gentleman,
who recognised him after death, that he was a
realdent of Augusta country, year Staunton, ye, who recognised him after the rear Started for Augusta county, near Started deed, by applying to the editor of the Winches er Virginian

By Editors, generally, by giving this a few neartions will serve thereby the cause of hu-

#### Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn & Pryor's DYSPEPTIC CORDIAL

HE Proprietors of this preparation deem from their purpose than to offer it to the public as a universal medicine, or cure ALL. It is adapted to a few diseases only, for which it is confidently recommended as one of the most certain remedies which have, at any time, claimed public attention.

ne s prompt, and in most cases, an effectual re-Dyspeptie, Sick or Nervous Head Ache, Cho-ie, Cramp or Speam in the Stomach, Cholera Morbus, Hysterics and Nervous diseases generally, Chronic Dysentery, Diarrhose, or Purging Sea Sickness, Cholera Infantum, Rheumstism Chronic Liver Complaints, Female Irregularitie of a Chronic character, attended with cold fee pain in the back, limbs, &c. It is also particularly recommended to those who are sufficiently recommended to those who are sufficiently larger the previous of apprile, with recognition of apprile, with recognition of a defention and the sufficient points.

G. E. Pryor & Co. having in August, 1838, become, by purchase, the sole proprietors of the DYSPEPTIC CORDIAL, the directions will be signed by G. E. Paron, one of the original pro

# From the Rev. William Runnels.

Having frequently used the Dyspeptic Cordial prepared by Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor, for Sick Head Ache, with relief, I have no besitancy in pronouncing it a good remedy for that disease. Tiffin, Obio, June 1st, 1839.

From the Rev. Leonard B. Gurley. I have confidence in the Dyspeptic Cordist, prepared by Drs. Dresbach, Kuhmand Pryor.— It has been used in my family for Bisk Head It has been used in my family for Sick Head Ache, and severe Rheumatic Palns, affecting the shoulderend Chest—and has afforded immediate and apparently permanent relief.

LEONARD B. GURLEY.

Tiffia, Ohio, 1838.

By Judge Brish. ROSEWOOD, NEAR TIPPIN, ?

To Dre. Dresbach, Kuhn & Pryor:

June 1st, 1839.

To Dre. Dresbach, Kuhn & Pryor:

J. was for ton or twoive years afflicted with a
dyspeptic condition of my stomach, and Chronic Distribuse, of which I have been perfectly HENRY C. BRISH.

Formerly of Fredericktown, Md.

Having laboured for a length of time under de-rangement of the liver, accompanied with pain and soreness in the side, headcohe and constitution of the bawels, I was induced to take one bottle of Dra. Despined: Kuba and Repurk Thappetics Guidals when allured my entire stills.

rigioù afforced my entire schief HEN): PITTENGER, Formerly of Frederick co., Md. Tiffin, Ohio, Peb. 18th, 1859.

My wife, after having been afflicted with Dyspep-Aly wite, after having been silligited with Dysperoda and Siehet Heathels two whose in Witanas was induced to use Drs. Dreshach, Kuho and Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordisl, with entire relief of all the symptoms of the disease. I have used it with somplete relief in several fits of Cholic also.

JOSEPH BIGGS.

Formerly of Fraderish Sc., Md.

Maxico, Crawlord Co., Ohle, Feb. 21, 1830.

INTERESTING CASE.

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My wife had been stillisted with a Chronic affection of the liver for several years, her sufferlogs severe pain in the side, shoulders, extending asross the back of the neck into the head, pain in the stemach, with oppression, had appetite and debility.—At this stage of disease, I commenced Drs. Dresbach, Kuha and Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial. In the use of two hottes also was restored to better health than for several years, and could again attend to the ordinary daties of the family. I have used in the family in Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoa, and Cholic with prompt relief. THOS. R. ELLIS.

Sence so., Ohio, Dec. 19th, vi833.

For the last 20 years I have been subject to fre quent and severe stacks of sick or nerrous Head Asba. These sitecks were often so violent as to unfit me for business and confine me to bed. During this long period of suffering, I have never met with a remedy which would plord me more than the confine the confine that the confine the confine that the confine that the confine that the confine the confine that t Dresbach, Kuha and Pryor's Dyspeptie Cordial. Dresbach, Kuhn and Fryor's Dyspeptic Cordial.— I had a violent streck a few days ago, and having found some relief on several occasions, from taking quall quantities of this remedy. I new determined to give it a fair trial. I took three doese, half an hour spart, one table-spoonful each, and in the rourse of a short time was so much relieved as to be able to go about ray usual business.

JOSEPH OGLE,

Formerly of Frederick co., Md. Seneca co., Ohio, Dec. 6th, 1838. C. HERSTONS, Frederick City, Md

JAMES BROWN, Agent,

Brushes. Sweeping Clothes House Scrubbing BRUSHES. STRAITH'S. The world is too much with us."-Wondswon Go forth into the fields,

Ye denizens of the pent city's mart! Go forth, and know the gladness nature yields To the care-wearied heart.

Leave we the feverish strife, The jostling, eager, self-devoted throng: Ten thousand voices, waked anew to life, Call you with sweetest song.

Hark! from each fresh clad bough, Or blissful soaring in the golden air, Bright birds, with joyous music, bid you now To spring's loved haunts repair.

The silvery gleaming rills

And the young, wanton breeze,

Go-breathe the air of heaven, There violets morelly and in most water engine on some pine-crowned aumunit, tempest rive Your wandering footsteps stay.

Whose giant trunks a verdant roof uprear.

Thrills the young leaves with fear !

ceping 'mid willowy banks of emerald dye, we when the wild bird's wing its surface bre Chequering the mirrored sky-And if within your breast,

Iallowed to Nature's touch one cord remain f aught save wordly honors find you blest, Or hope of sordid gain ;-A strange delight shall thrill,

A quiet joy broed o'er you like a dove; Earth's placid beauty shall your bosom fill, Surring to depthe with love. O, in the calm, still hours, The holy Sabbath hours, when sleeps the air, and heaven and earth, decked with her beauteo

Lie hushed in breathless prayer,-

Pass ye the proud fane by,
he vantied aisles, by flaunting folly stod,
and neath the temple of the uplified story.

Go fouth, and the pip food its.

## General Antentigente.

A GREAT WORK .- The city of New ollars have alwady been expended. It nificantly implies .- | Boston Trav. is to extend forty-two miles through a hilly, rough and rocky region. The rehirty acres,-and the water will rise to he height of the City Hall. Pure water, speedily be flooded and extinguished.

Georgetown, in the rear of his residence, on the banks of Rock creek, and returned Baltimons, S. Libertyst. 2 carried us there. The building had been Feb. 13, 1839.

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Feb. 15, 1839. l erected during the last spring, on the purpose. Mr. Mason procured his eggs the vast universe around us, is composed direct from France, but from some cause of an infinite number of atoms which can he has raised this year will be principally tion. One plant decays, scatters its seed, reserved for eggs for the next season, when and another springs up; perhaps more he will commence with renewed vigor. beautiful, in the place it occupied. Even

SUDDEN DEATHS .- We learn from the Chambersburg (Pa.) Repository, that on an aged and respectable farmer of Wash ington township, in that county, dropped dead whilst in the act of sawing some turnip seed; and Mrs. M. Gush, an aged lady of the same township, suddenly fell dead while viewing the funeral of Mr. Price passing by her dwelling.
[Ball. Chronicle.

Figu.-The increased value of fish it our market has struck may with surprise. A few years ago be erticle was hardly ever known to exceed \$3 1-2 a bbl. but the last spring prices have ranged from \$5 1-4 a \$5 1-5 per barrel, and it is confidently believed that the demand for green fish was not half supplied during the last fishing season. Some have imagined that this increase in the price arose from the scarcity of the fish,—but this is and forms a gem for the spotless cup of the fish. from the scarcity of the nan,—but the nay, or a the nay, or a not the fact. The increased consumption the jessamine.

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every hope realized, cherished when opconomy. There cannot be a doubt, but that the trade upon that vast artificial channel, when it shall have been com-

to have that weslib immediately and directly rolling at her doors .- Balt. Chron. FLEPHANT SHARK .- One of these rare fishes was harpooned in Province sesses much, but he that covets no more; Chelsea, where it is now on exhibition .all sharks; and the one we are now speak- wise what it hath." ing of measures over thirty feet in length,

and four feet. When slive it could extend its jaws four feet. It has seven rows of teeth, 100 in a row, in the lower jaw, and six rows, 100 in a row, in the upper jaw. It is about as 'ugly a looking customer" as one would desire to have any dealings with - Buston Trenscript

o prison at New York on Sunday, for disorderly conduct.

DROWNED .- The Cumberland Allegaian states that a German undertook to Twim across the Potomat, at the

LICENSE LAW .- The Quincy Patriot York is now engaged in a great work of mentions that the Hon. John Quincy internal improvement,—one of vast mag. Adams has written a letter to Henry nitude and cost,—but one, which, if it had Williams, Esq., of this city, in answer to been accomplished years ego, would have one addressed to him soliciting his epinion effected a saving of millions to the city, upon the "fifteen gallon law." Mr. Ad-on the score of fires alone. We refer to ame thinks that law to be injudicious and the Croton Aqueduct, which is said to be imprudent, and hopes it will be repealed the greatest work ever undertaken in this or modified by the next Legislature. The country. The cost will come up to \$12,- letter will probably be published in the first 000,000 before the work is fully comple- number of the "Liberal," a new paper to ted. About 4000 men are now employed be established in this city by Henry Wilupon it,-and upwards of 5,000,000 of liams, and to advocate what its name sig-

ceiving reservoir in the city will cover mer heats and the approach of dog days. come also a relaxed tone in the digestive organs, consequent upon this augmented a thing never enjoyed there, will now be temperature, vegetables and orchard fruits, furnished in abundance,—and the fires melons, beans and fresh corn, pears, unwhich are constantly occurring there, will ripe peaches, cucumbers and salads, garlobsters, from a compound somewhat formidable to those who thoughtlessly 'ima-

## MISCHILLANT.

DEATH THE SUPPORT OF LIFE. Prize Composition, by Miss Anna J. Lansing, the Second Department of the Albany Female. cademy, for which a gold medal was awarded.]

"There is neither waste nor ruin in na ture:" for the least particle of matter in other atoms, constitute a new combina-

as any we have ever seen-some of its corruption, unconscious to itself, en- "Would you be free?" She cast herself ket at prices that will fully remunerate gions of space, or the gigantic elephant, who him for the heavy outlay that he has been treads the earth-with majesty. It may be from the specified of the buildings and the have tended to the formation of the human from a way wither the amiles of boyhood, of the buildings and the frame. How strange that the dust of the fault tears below the path of youth; yet, carth should give to the lip of loveliness nevertheless, when we stand and look its richest glow! to the car its innumera- back, in later life, letting Memory hover ble and minute cavities! and to the eye over the past, prepared to light where trait of an American woman;—Sho is genits floating humors and its brilliant colors she will there is no period in all the orally graceful in her figure, slow in her

termines, and proves! meng all living bedies. The drop of wa- It is not slone, however, after long years ter that to-day sparkles in the diamond, have passed away, and brushed out the again descending, gives freshness and by, and that the thrill of association, is health to the humble night-flower, or the felt in all its joy fulness, acting as an antidote burning blush to the cheek of the early to the poisonous sorrows which often The snow fiske of winter revives mingle with our cup. - G. P. R. James.

the flower which buds and blossoms fore, can alone account for the increased prices. This consumption will not diminish, but will increase, and the probability is, that the price of fish next year will be fromly five per cenf. higher than it is the present year.—Balt. Patriot.

There are 2000 visiters at the Sarstogs man's divine origin-alone renders him

The coal region of Alleghany, Md. is perhaps as extensive as any other in the world. Every day observation discloses new deposites, which must prove inex-haustible for generations to come. The projectors and advocates of the Chesapeak and Ohio Canal in this see their every hope realized, cherished when op
The coal region of Alleghany, Md. is perhaps as extensive as any other in the brute creation. The soul is immortal, cternal. It undergoes no travelled in 1816 through the south of rapidity with which modern inventions have constituted to visit a prison. It contained, besides the ordinary prisoners, some who were decay has fixed its signet upon the projectors and advocates of the Chesapeak, one of the whose madness the ordinary prisoners, some who were dearned in this see their any of the prison.

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Quarles' Enchiridon. "Wouldst thou know the lawfulness of iterally cover it with beats and the fear the action which thou desirest to undermany be well expressed that large as it is it will yet be too small to accommodate, the demands of the public. Baltimore, in the demands of the public. Baltimore, in the demands of the public. Baltimore, in the demands of the public of wealth that the demands of the public of the demands of the demands of the public of the public of the public of the demands of the public of the action which thou desirest to underwhich she less nesses pet enjoyed carelle prayer discouraged by the boast. That tations in the erection of a cross cut Canal blushes to beg a blessing, or having succeeded, dares not present a thanksgiv-

"If then desire not to be too poor, desire not to be too rich; be is rich, not that pos-It is a great curiosity. The Elephant thing that it hath not; the covetous mind shark, (squalus elephas) is the largest of wants not only that it hath not, but like-

"If thou be ignorant, endeavor to get knowledge, lest thou be beaten with and has fine five and a half feet long.—

knowledge, lest thou be beaten with the tail flukes measure six feet and a half stripes; if thou hast affained knowledge. many stripes. Better not to know what we should practice, than not to practice what we know; and less danger dwells in unaffected ignorance, than inactive knowedge."

"Make use of time if they lovest eternity: know yesterday cannot be recalled, morrow cannot be assured; to-day is only thine; which if thou prograstinate, thou losest; which lost, is lost forever; one today is worth two to morrows."

rious friendship, the ungrateful mary the tex-on virtue, and make it a costly but clinnot prize thy favors, the second tanany what serious consequences to mark though nor in the way the second control of the second tanany what serious consequences to mark though nor in the way the second control of the second tanany to the second tanany the second control of the sec

last shall surely end, as the first are ended, happiness of the one is, that he hath lived: the happiness of the other is, that he may live; and the lot of both is, that they mus bath lived long enough to die well."

THE LINKS THAT BIND US TO THE PAST.

The scenery amid which we are born nish our table, and, with the addition of have no hold, sinks, as it were, into the a patron of distressed genius, a genuine paid a short visit on Saturday morning to the capacious cocoonery of Mr. John Mason, Jr., situated on the heights of pushed too far, cholerine attactks may be of his after thoughts is linked to the capacity of the heights of pushed too far, cholerine attactks may be of his after thoughts is linked to fire thoughts in linked to fire thoughts in linked to fire thoughts in linked to fire thoughts and affectionate to his tenantry, and oint to the magical circle which bounds his youth's ideas; and even when latent, pounds; and for every additional good understanding to the effect, that Mr. Seland in no degree known, it is still pre- quality, whether domestic, moral or rollisent, affecting every feeling and every gious, there will be an additional charge." fancy, and giving a bent of its own to all our words and our deeds.

two species of mulberry.

The enterprising proprietor has also der foot, has become a besuleous roseabout one hundred thousand morus multibud, filling the air with its fragrance; or

But if any one should ask us whether we

"Massa wants to know if you can't setthe lily, or is restored in the blossom of the dis small bill to day, kase he' wants de money bad," said a darkey yesterday to 'No, I can't. This is the third time

you have come for that money to-day. -

He had been accustomed to this sort of existence, and never dreamed that it was Selected for the Albany Daily Advertiser, from On my entry into the court yard b

came up to me, and saluted me with much politeness. "Good day, sir," he said. "How do you do?" "Very well, how-are you?" Ah! you don't know my history. My head, like many others, was cut off; the executioner was scarcely LINE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA hat I had been guillotined by mistake: "Immediately he took up a head from

not mine, and he placed it on my necking And the unfortunate man threw himbut nevertheless there is something wrong. How unfortunate that they were mista-

ken in the head." .And he went off weeping, again to tell his story to the first visiter he should meet. I inquired into his history. He had been condemned to death, and his pardon had arrived at the moment of cutting off his head.

OBITUARY TARIFF.-In reply to a com daint against the New York Sun, that it refu fee for the insertion of obituary notices, the for cites the following example :

"The Waterford Chronicle has recently established an obituary tariff which throws our two shillings exaction entirely into the shade. And, what is worse, the tariff is so established as to effect a direct

"Spend a hundred years in earth's extorts for simply inserting a death, two best pleasures; and after that a hundred and six pence; for the death of a person more; to which, being spent, add a thou- deeply regretted, five shillings; for the death of a person 'who lived a perfect pattern of all the Christian virtues, and died regretted by the whole country, and all shall be swallowed up with oterni-ty; he that is born to-day, is not sure to ten shillings; for the death of a person ive a day; he that hath lived the longest, who possessed extensive literature and as of the Rocky mountains. s but as he that was born yesterday; the profound erudition, superadded to which, his whole life was remarkable for piety bumility, charity, self-denial, one pound for the death of 'a lady, whose husband die; it is no happiness to live long. nor is inconsolable for her loss, and who was unhappiness to die soon; happy is he that the delight of the circle in which she moved,' one pound ten shillings; for the death of a gentleman, 'who had been only six months married, who was an example of every conjugal and domestic virtue. and whose widow is in a state of anguish and brought up, if we remain long enough bordering on distraction,' two rounds: therein to have passed that early period for the death of an aristocrat, who was a of existence on which memory seems to pattern of meekness, a model of humility,

spirit of man, twines itself intimately with philanthropist, an exemplary Christian, every thought, and becomes a part of his an extensive alms giver, profoundly

ur words and our deeds.

The falalism of the Russians.—The falalism of the Russian peasants is so extracaptive to some Eastern prince, and wore ordinary, that they will sleep in the most upon her ancies a light golden ring.— dangerous situations, stretched on the She learned to love her master devotedly, ridge of some roof they are repairing, on and was as happy as she could be in his the edge of the narrowest parapet, or on or other, not more than one-quarter of never be destroyed, but being united with love. Adored, adorned, and cherished, the very narrow edge of a loaded barge she sat beside him one day in all the pomp near the strongest part of the stream .of Eastern state, when suddenly, her eye | They use a kind of ladder sixty feet high, | The party have shuffled and twisted, and fell upon the golden ring round her an-cle, which custom had rendered so light bout fifteen inches apart nailed across it. In consequence of the scarcity of the most that which we look upon with disgust and that she had forgotten it altogether. The affording scarcely any hold for hands or diction would not be realized, or it is firm, between a national hank and the rue multicautic leaves, he has ded them horror, "is a step in the progress of life." It care instantly rose in her eyes as she feet—on the very top of this machine, a were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary were, it would be under such circumstant government, but helpestary wo as any we have ever seed—some of the corruption, unconscious to itself, enwhich are white, and others of a light
yellow.—He has now a number feeding on the morus multicaulis, and will be ena thing as life, that does not generate
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below shifts the ladder every moment to Judge Nicholas was resorted to. But
to bring his companion to a new position.

Thus, often the links that bind us to
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a lofty oak imparling its shade to every
are certainly the largest we have seen.

thing around. It may have formed a part
and will undoubtedly be fargest will fully remunerate.

The passing of our days may be
self, remonstrate with him upon his rashUnder this state of facts; what say the

> PORTRAIT OF A LADY. A late author gives the following porits floating humors and its brilliant color ings! How strange that it should form the space laid out before her, over which her inclosure to the "divine space" itself— wings flutters o joyfully, or on which she the soul! That it should form the tene- would so much wish to pause, as the ment of the fancy, that loves to soar in times of other in her floating the soull—the memory, that days are forgotten; the scenes in which unknown regions. The memory, that those days past are remembered, detachweighs and balances, that guides and de- ed from the sorrows that checkered them, tress, solicitous to the poor, sincerely rermines, and proves! and the bright misty light of sunrise still ligious, eminently humane, constant in her Changes are continually going on a gilds the whole with a glory not its own.

> > It is stated that the daughter of a Philalelphian attended a ball at Saratoga a ew evenings since, whose neck was dorned with a circlet of diamonds, valued at \$20,000.

The New York Herald says there are five thousand and twenty-three poets in these United States. Of these, ninetyfour are in the State Prisons, five bundred and eleven in the Lunalic Asylums, and two hundred and eighty in the Debtor's Prisons.

No is a very useful word—be not afraid to use it. Many a man has pined in misery for years by not having course to pronounce that little monosyllable.

a specimen of a prospective Newspaper which we supposed to be printed in 1929. It was intended to embody, exactly our enticipations of the improvements or changes, physical, moral and political, to be brought about by the lapse of a century-nor was probability disregarded.

We referred to the file a day or two since, as a matter of curiosity, and were

ordinary improvements of the last ten great panier, which unfortunately was When we wrote the speculations States, and those for transportation of same time that he was a candidate for self shout, to convence the that his head. States, and those for transportation of bonular faxet. This has become a thing was sorredly faxened to his aboutders. "It looks well, sir-it looks perfeetly; Ohio Rail Road had been commenced fence, which admits of no excuse or justithe year before; and some other works were talked about. Experiments had een tried in England on Steam as a moving power on Rail ways, but so little impression had been made upon the public mind in this country, and so little idea of any practical good resulting from them entertained, that, in speculations of the future, intended to border on the extravagant, we find we have made no allusion whatever to Rail Roads or Locomotives. We seem to have anticipated the pretty extensive one of steam Nessels for harbor defence, but never-dreamed of the navigation of the ocean, or the incorporation In one word, in all that relates to the internal improvement of this country, the achievements which me howevery to though nor in the way we assessed by sent to the world the moral spectacle of a

We discover that we extended the National Road from St. Louis over the Rocky mountains, to the head of navigation on the Columbia. This was but a feeble flight of fancy. We now have no doubt that before 1929 Rail Roads will join the points indicated, and Locomotives puff and rattle along the the ravines and passa-

We must try our hand again at the uplifting of the curtain of the future.

It is stated in the New York Star, that ten thousand persons visited the British Queen on Sunday. It was announced in the New York papers that she would certainly sail on Thursday last, let inst., with the Great Western. Heavy bets on the arrival there—the Queen being

#### the lavorite at odds. BORRERA L.

FROM THE RICHMOND WING. Appointment by the President. "WILLIAM SELDEN, of Virginia, Treasurer

the United States, rice John Campbell, removed." loss deplored to the latest posterity, five that there was some arrangement or tacit den, in consideration of surrendering his to do battle for the powers at Washing-ton against the People, should be reward
They must expect, however, a ed, in the case of the failure of his patriotic efforts, with a lucrative station by tion, from the adherents of a falling perthe Federal Executive. Well, the event has come to pass, and our prophetic character stands vindicated before the nation. resorted to various paltry expedients to induce the public to believe that our pre-

People to the conduct of the Administra- change in public sentiment has already tion i. How do they felish this shame. slarmed the megician, and the horoscope lass bastering of public office i. This open, being thrown a little shead, shows the flagrant and direct interference by the pleasant shades of Kinderbook, which in Executive with the freedom of elections? 1840 he is destined to revisit. So may This bringing out candidates to oppose it ever be with presidents who degrade the popular will, under pledges to defray the highest office in the gift of a free and the expenses of the contest out of the enlightened people into a more political

rather entertained too great fear come into market over here with their patronage. They have been content to fore brought a candidate of their own upon the turf in opposition to the People's candidate, with a promise of ample remuneration out of the National Treasury to that candidate for whatever kicks and cuttle he might receive at the heads of the

tration was corrupt, and was using unwaritself. The deed is consummated, and the conviction, however painful it may be, cannot be resisted by any candid

himself, have denied with very great omphasis, that Mr. S. was eyer an opplicant for the office. We name fathermed and in Machine to the believes Blaz he was The boot was on tother leg. The Administration was an an opplicant to him-and this fication, was in the Federal Executive offering him a reward to contest with the People for a seat in Congress.

#### ---From the New Orleans Bee. THE PROSPECT.

The people every where seem to be aroused to a sense of the danger impending over our free institutions. Every where we see them gallantly contending for principle, and the most animating and encouraging symptom of our political re-generation, is in finding the honest yeamanry of the country renouncing the support of a corrupt and 'tyrannical administration, and abandoning a party when they find they can only adhere to it by a sacrifice of principle. In 1840 the administration will not have so much and the service and was about the service to the

the peaceful and legal instrumentality of the ballot box, for having gone contrary to those restraints thrown around them by the constitution, and for having dared to set up the will of the executive against the will of the people. What in other countries would have caused civil war and intestine commotion, shaking to its foundation, if not overturning social order, will here be reformed by the will of the people, the true source of all power-from which the government springs, and to which it is properly held to be strictly accountable.

Theorists indulge in speculations onthe weakness and corruption of popular forms of government. This may are said to have been made in England good where the mass of the people are gnorant, passionate and degraded; but where, as in the United States, they are intelligent, dispassionate, capable of estimating their invaluable free institutionsdetermined to sustain them at all hazards -elevated in principle and preferring honest independence to the loaves of patronage, and the degrading dependence on official power-when it comes to a This is the fulfilment of a certain pro- contest for principle, the result cannot be phecy which, during the late canvass, doubtful. We never have in the darkest in the virtue and intelligence of the people; and we believe now, as firmly as we snug berth in the basement story of the believe in the truth of the holy writ, that Capitol, where his light had so long been they will prove nobly true to themselves, hid under a bushel, and entering the field and to the rich heritage bequeathed them

They must expect, however, a most vigorous, determined and bitter opposity. No effort will be spared by which the iron away of this administration is to be continued; and no flattery, eajoling or promise is to be left untried by which the people may be deluded into ruin. The issue is not, as the V. B. prints falsely affor the interference of the Administra- elected for high national purposes, shall tion, there would have been no Adminis- sacrifice every thing for a share of executration candidate in this district. We tive favor, and tender a renunciation of a fond wife, a tender mother, tenacious venture to assert that an affair more dis-, the rights of the people for a few of the of her word, jealous of her honor, prudent graceful to the ruling Powers, was never crumbs which may fall from the treasury and to morrow gives its calm, quiet beau. gall from sorrows endured, that one and in her conduct, circumsted is being this Sittle. We have heard of crit, Beller for heller a cried of her word, jestious of her word, jesti ever heretofore observed too much respect magician's kitchen, and the produce of for the virtuous sentiment of Virginia, or all the farms that could reach from New of it, to Orleans to Kinderbook.

> A correspondent of the Enquirer nome operate in secret-to conduct their bar- inates Dr. John Brockenbrough for the gains and intrigues as much under cover office of Governor. Sor, a time since. of darkness as possible. They never be- the "Old Wheel Horse" of Buckingham

When this transaction was first spoken of, during the canvass, it was thought a piece of profligacy too bare faced to be Governor of Virginia.



## VIRG'A FREE PRESS

ORABERSTOWN.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1880. NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION .- ED-Trungy (Whig) is re-elected over Dr Hall, (Adm.) by about 500 majority. The most vigorous and determined opposition was made to Mr. Stanly's election by the Administration. party in his district. The severe and indignant manner in which he exposed the hypocrisy and falsehoods of one of their leaders (Dr. Duncan) in the last Congress, and his unflinching opposition in that body to their rulnous schemes, exasperated every adherent of the Administration, and redoubled their exertions to defeat him -

Mr. BYNUM (Adm.) is re-elected to Congress over Mr. Long (Whig) by about 200 majority. Bynum had great advantages, in being closely eted with many strong Whin fam Branch, the thinking Le-Secretary, and a number of influential Whige in the district, have followed Mf. Calhoun, and aided in the election of Mr. Bynum, the Sub-Treasury candidate. No returns from any of the other districts in North Carolina have yet reached us.

But in vain. The Proper have triumphantly

The two vieres ships departed from New York on Thursday, seconding to appointment. The Great Western got off about one o'clock, P. M. with about sinty passengers, and the British Queen followed to an hone afterwards, with him hundred and there

We learn from the American, that speale to the was shipped on Thursday of which, about \$250,000

The New York Express says - There le but litdon't that these ships intend to try, the one to in bets is depending upon the result."

Among the passengers out in the steamships was C. C. CANBRELING, with his family, and with a spective commission; people do say, in his pock-Gen. Hauttrox, of South Carolins, also went out. The number of passengers in the British Queen, sceording to the Commercial, is 120, and In the Great Western, 63. ---

C. C. CAMBRELENG.-It is positively an nounced in the Philadelphia papers that Geo. M. Dates, our minister to Russia, has obtained leave to reiten home, and is expected in Philadelphia in September, and that Mr. Cannacano bolds a comsion which will nuthorise him to take the place of Mr. DALLAS

t must be allowed that Mr. Van Brunn is faith ful in repairing the losses which his friends sustain through the neglect of the people. Mr. Cammus-LENO, however, will make a very efficient minister a.St. Petershingh, where there le nothing fee . THE RESERVE AND THE PARTY OF TH

ception which Mr. C. has met with in every di-

rection-a reception at once cordial and enthu-

at the public expense—he has no pageants, no

royal ceremonies, no troops of office-holders of

office-hunters in his train—but like a true repub

lican, he takes the usual public conveyances

from town to town like other citizens, and if the

people will detain him, will send committees to

meet him, it is a spentaneous homage paid to

great ability and public services. Surely, if

every where received with enthusiasm, while

none but the army of office-holders wait upon

side public opinion and confidence will relly .-

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Eastern Boundary of the United States.

ABOLITION .- The Albany correspondent of the

New York Express states that the "anti-slavery

onvention consisting of upwards of four handre

dulegates from every state north of the Potomee,

s now la session at that place. The convention

abolition of statery. Mr. CLAY has been open!

propitiate these disorganizers. - Bult. Chronicle.

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From the Winchester Virginian of August 7.

Joseph Id. Sherrard. 1503 John Bruce. 1581

Nathan Parkins 649 Charles H. Clark 1435 Joseph H. Sherrard 1495

that he has omitted no exertion to advance the in-terests of the company, will no doubt repay the ma-ny aparities the laborious duties of his station have required. Along with the president, those herelofore constituting the direction of the company, and from its organization engaged in its advancement, have not been wanting, either in zeal; a efficiency, to advance its operations.

in type, are omitted for want of room:

DIDENTED AND SOME OF A SECURIOR SECTION Jacob Seasons 1184 Jacob Hollingsworth 1184 William L. Clark 1170

- [Alexandria Gazette.

Mr. Clay, without power or patronage, can

slastic. He does not fravel like Mr. Van Buren,

The Globe (says the N. Y. Star) is excessivederstood that they were to wait for the ly abusive towards Mr. Clay, for exercising his arrival of Mr. Poinsett, for consultation right as a private citizen of visiting the State of and arrangements connected with the New York. The objection, we take it, is not as much directed to the visit itself as to the re

teer companies of Nirginia and the adjoining States that can be induced to as

and 30th of the present month.

LIEUT, MOOKE has resigned his commi

public .- New York Star.

THE Springs .- The Lewisburg En

quirer of the 26th alt. states that the num-

considerably increased the preceding

week. Among the visiters at the White Sulphur, is Judge Porier, formerly U. S. Senator from Louisians, Langdon Cheves,

which is hot and the other cold!

gust at 12 o'clock.

A quarter of a mile distant, if a cavers

yards into the mountain, if the adventu-

rer chooses to encounter mud and damps.

The Presbylery of Winchester will

meet in Front Royal, on the 27th of Au-

Union College, Schenectady, New York, at it

late commencement conferred the degree of D. D. on the Rev. Robert J. Breckenridge, of Baltimore. Also, the degree of L. L. D. on Gov. Wm. L. Marcy, of New York.

Bishop England was at Wilmington

V. C., a few days since, and preached

several times to large and attentive audi-

It is understood that the President will

extend his election seeing tour into Maine.

under pretence of looking into the bo

they downtrees the state of

ber of visiters in the mountain, (the whol

e, at Wellsburg, Va. on the 23, 29

Governor Campbell and family arrived t their residence near this place on Saarday last .- Abing Statesman, July 27.

Senator Davis, of Massachusetts, is spocon of in the Eastern papers, as a proper person to be nominated by the Whigs as a candidate for Vice President.

Mr. Rives is not to visit Saratoga prings this summer.

The Secretary of the Treasury, under date of the 1st inst. save that the number Mr. Van Buren, there can be no doubt on which of Treasury notes now outstanding amounts to \$5,160,430 34.

We think the Globe will have cause to fear the tune before the distinguished traveller's return The cotton crop of Eastern Texas, wi his year, it is believed, reach 20,000 The President is at Saratoga—the Secretary

of War is up the Hudson-the Sacretary of ANOTHER "TAVERN BILL" PAID BY Navy is off, also, we believe. The Secretary of HE PEOPLE. - Ine expenses of Mr. Van Ruren's visit to Brooklyn amounted, to the Treasury and the Post Master General are 8459,62, which was paid out of the City at their posts in Washington. The President Treasury. with a cortege, is to visit and examine the North

CHEAP COOKERY .- The chief cook at the United States. Hotel, Saratoga Springs, gets five hundred dollars a month!

The election in Mr. Stanley's district in North Carolina, was not held without the sacrifice of life. The Raleigh Star states. that a rencontre took place at Pactolus, were dissussing two resolutions, by which political nation is urged on the anti-slavery party as the only Pitt county, which resulted in the death means of success; and a pledge las been given not to support any condidate who is not for the immediate of two men, one of whom, a Mr. Cherry, was shot accidentally.

and boldly denounced by its members, for the speech The case of Barry vs. Merccia is tohe mails on the abolition question in the Schate, and if he is nominated, say these revolutionists, they Massachus abautah in Contractionists, they You on Monday nest. This is the case We would rather be directed thin sur one inch to sion of a child which was under the care of its mother from whom he was separated. On the first examination the Recorder of New York city decided that the mother should keep the child until the matter should be finally adjudicated hefore The following are the voice given at the election, on Shurrley last, for President and Directors in the Winelester and Poten as Railroad Company, for the enuing year: higher tribunal.

It is stated that the engine of the Britsh Queen, was never stopped for an instant, during her voyage from Portsmouth to New York.

Junius Smith maintains, that in a few years all the freight across the Atlantic will be carried in steam-ships of 3,000

Among the passengers in the British Queen is Mr. Cunard, the enterprising A. S. Baldwin was elected a Director to supply the vacancy occasioned by the acceptance of Mr. Sherizard of the office of President—so that the Road is now companied of gentleman who is now building for the the weakery occasioned by the seceptance of Air. Sherrary of the office of President—as that the Riard is now composed of Journa II. Sugmann, President, and Jaton Bakkn, Natian Paukins, Chartes II. Claure, and A. S. Harmyn, (clerch by the Stockholders,) and Janes M. Mason, Thavin, V. Barry, and Ghasan B. Warra fare pointed by the Border of the road, in retiring from the employment of the company, will been with him the consciousness of having a fined at a faithful discharge of the Isborious duties of his office, and though, in some respects, he may have failed to meet all the expectations of those conserved in the interests of the company, he will have awarded him by all, the praise of unremitted attention to the hopicess of the company, he will have awarded him by all, the praise of unremitted attention to the hopicess of the company, he will have awarded him by all, the praise of unremitted attention to the hopicess of the road, he has been found giving the prejection of the road, he has been found giving the prejection of the road, he has been found giving the prejection of the grant the prejection of the company, and the mason and the company will no doubt repsy the mason and fiders the laborrous duties of his station have beside British Government, four splendid steam ships, each larger than the Great Western, to run as mail packets to Boston and

lo New York, via the railroad, in thirteen hours. Distance 220 miles.

DEAR FRUIT .- Peaches are offered for sale in the Boston Market at \$2 to 6 per dozen-some extra fine were held at \$2

THE TOTAL OF THE CASE OF THE C bration of the Fourth of July at St Josephs, Florida, by P. W. Gautier, Esp

past 9, for schenectedy. He will be met on the route, we understand, by a deputation from that city .- Albany Argus. The Glorious thirteen States of 1776 :-Like the faithful servant in Holy Writ, State, arrived in this city vesterday, and has mooms at Congress Hall. - Ib. can this day render an account of their talents. "Lord, thou deliverdst unto dis thirleen talents. Behold, we have gained The Secretary of State of the United beside them, thirleen talents more. States, leaves town this morning for Sarabeside them, thirleen talents more.

toga Springs .- 1b. TEXAS PRICES .- \$6 per diem is the price of Mechanics' wages in Texas; but War, arrived in this city yesterday morning, and took lodgings at the Waverley peef is 37 cts. per pound, and pork 75

The communication of "R. S. B." in reference to the "White Bearded Wheat," is unaroidably pessponed. Also many other articles

Fork.—In order to add to the sciat of Mr. Van Buren's reception in the city of Mr. Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the citizen of Saturday last was a prout day to the cit military engampment and parade of all the General and Field Officers and volunin a letter which we copy below. The trepidation of the Loce Foces under its eson in the U.S. Navy, which has been officially accepted. This accomplished young officer has received the post of the letter to themselves, they with affected indignation represented it as "disre-Commander-in-Chief of the Navy of Texspectful and abusive.". The publication of the letter was called for by the Whige for some time before entering upon his responsible duties. Texas will shortly have an efficient little fleet of capital built but the Van Burenites who had charge of it refused to give a copy for that purpose, ships, which, under such experienced officers as Captain Moore, Tod, &c. wil and the friends of Gov. Seward made dimake her wooden batteries tell, in the e- rect application to him, and requested a copy, with which he promptly replied .vent of Santa Anna and Bustamente rashly resolving upon their mad scheme of re- After reading the letter, no one will be ading the territories of the new Re- at fault to divine the reason of the Van Burenites for desiring to withhold it from publication .- Balt. Patriot.

morning .- Balt. Amer.

over four hundred thousand dollars.

-she got it by a tight squeeze. [Louisville Journal.

We think we may safely challenge com-

LETTER OF GOV. SEWARD OF NEW VORK,

In reply to the invitation of the New York
City Committee, faviling him to attend the President's reception in that City.

ALEANY, June 30, 1830.

Sir:-I have this evening received 80,000 men under arms. Esq. of South Carolins, and Commodore your letter of yesterdsy, in which, as Chairman of a Committee of the Common The clitor of the Madisonian, writing invite ine to participate with the Common women, "meids of Honor, etc., of Queen from the Hot Springs in Virginia, states that a few rods above the Hotel, the thumb

and finger of the same hand may be pla- States in that city. clining to accept the invitation, upon the ground of other engagements and duties. Alady in Montreal on the lat recovered words were not permit me to be some become and kissing her rather roughly. Sha ground of other engagements and duties ne liable to be misapprehended. I am ought to set a high value upon the money bliged to add an explanation. I desire to do so without disrespect to the Prest dent, and with the highest respect for the

Common Council. Should the Chief Magistrate of the Union favor the place of my residence with a visit, or should my duty call me ity of the Carroll county out fields. into his vicinity, I should with cheerfulness and pleasure pay him all the respect crick Bachman, of this county, has sent called for by his public station or properly to our office a large bunch of OATS, the taken by the "invited" companies, they took up their fine of march for their respective places of or imply that the demonstrations of rest six inches, and all the remaining stalks officers, preceded by the "Smithfield Blues," who pect proposed by the Common Council nearly the same length and well filled .ere not justly due to him both in his pubic and personal character. I cannot con- petition, with this specimen of extraordisider the question of acceptance of the nary vegetable growth in this line. invitation tendered to me, without reference to the public station I have the ho-Ade to bold, not see the second of both to

and the conscientious desire to discharge

The Hon. John Foreyth, Secretary of

The Hon. Mr. Poinsett, Secretary of

every public demonstration of their confi-It is shrewdly suspected that Mr. H. dence I have had the honor to receive had a distant ellusion to "trundling cabbaduring my life, has proceeded in some ges," when he gave the toast-as that is neasure upon the ground of my avowed the only field on which Mr. Van Buren lisapprobation of his political character was ever conspicuous .- Bolt. Chron. and his public policy. By no means in-tending to express a doubt of the sincerity of his motives, and entertaining, as is most ust, entire confidence in the purity and disinterestedness of the large body of my ellow-citizens who admire his character

The St. Louis Gazette of the 9th ult. says :- Bonts have arrived here within the last week from the falls of the Missouri, nearly three thousand miles distant in a northerly direction; from Pittsburgh, and approve his measures, I cannot forget 1300 miles castwardly; and from New in deference to his elevated station, that Orleans 1200 miles to the south, bringing with a desire no less eineere than his to with them the fure of the north, lumber advance the best interests of the country, from the Alleghany, and sugar from the I have regarded his policy and measures south, the produce of our own territory as injurious to the prosperity and welfare We had in port yesterday 46 steamboats of bie native State, and that that State has from 75 to 600 tons, burthen -- a larger honored me for firmly and frankly mainnumber and a far greater amount of tontaining these opinions. Nor can I forget that in carrying out the policy which has crowned, with imperishable honor, the

name of one who was his and my most A mercantile firm in Boston is compos-illustrious predecessor in the station as od of Messes Kneel and Pray. A firm signed to me, - a policy which is destined in New York is quite as odd, Read and to extend the fame, enhance the wealth, Work.

exalt the condition, and immeasurably in- In Fulton street, near Broadway, there crease the happiness of the people of this is a sign which reads, "T. Pecker, wood State, the State Administration at every lengtaver," He is, of course a wood peck

step encounters an uncompromising er.
hostility, proceeding from that powerful Lock and Keyes have kept store for maadministration of which the President of my years in a village in Virginia; though the United States is the chief. . While on | not exactly partners, they are very near the one hand the dictates of my judgment, neighbors .- Zonesville Gazette.

NORTH POINT MONUMENT. - A Milifaithfully my official obligations, enforce my adherence in that policy; and while tary Convention at Baltimore has addresson the other there exists no ground to an- led special invitations to the President and ticipate an abatement of that hostility, it is other high functionaries of the Govern-manifest that my relations to the Presi- ment, to be present at the ceremony of manifest that my relations to the President can undergo uo change. It would,
laying the corner stone of the North
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laying the corner stone of the North
laying the co be an extraordinary demonstration of respect on the part of the Chief Magistrate be extended, through the newspapers, to of this State towards any public function. The surviving officers and soldiers of the lospitable to an extent unprecedented—long arry, were he to leave his duties at the battles of North Point and Fort Motherny, will the Harpers-Verry Guards remember their

I could have wished, either that the in- ture of Maryland and to the citizens ge- membered by the freemen (now partially slaves) The Ladies of Smithaeld: Though prohibite vitation of the Committee had been in herally. The amount of subscription vitation of the Committee had been in- nerally. The amount of subscription to of our free and happy State.

[formally made or had been commute the Monument is limited to \$5, in order By a Member of the Charlestown Artillery. refused to the on an estite day to that i that citizens generally resy have an op-might have advised its withdrawal, and portunity of continuing to the object— thus the necessity for this explanation but the committee have authority to rewould have been avoided. But I cannot coive such donations as may be offered.

than when the discussion of public mea- of "Destitution and Death." An Irish he public good.

Not many minutes after they had entered

By Barnhart Gilbert. The few answiring Vathe Watch House, the youngest child, 4

To read the control of the Revolution, to whose heroism in I pray you to express to the Committee the Watch House, the youngest chift, 4 terans of the Revolution, to whose heroism, in my acknowledgments for this mark of months old, ceased its groans, and the olden times, we are indebted for the priceless

of the year when the Summer Complaint is more or loss prevalent among children. you may possibly confer a benefit on some of your readers by giving the following recipe a place in your paper. It was obsician, who said her husband rarely had occasion to resort to any other remedy

sive practice.

40 grs. pulserized Rhubarb, 40 grs.
Salaratus put into one pint strong pepper mint or spearmint tos, 3 table spoonfuls of best brancy added and any spear and best brancy added and any spear any services. advertises in the Schoharie Advocate, a caution against one David Sandy, who has run away with his three daughters.

HALF A PLUM.—The editor of the course of the properties of best brancy added, and loaf sugar escaptors.

Hy J. R. A. Redman, a member of the Jeffer-son Cavelry. The Shepher son Ca

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trepidation of the Loco Focos under its contents of the cup, poured water into it admirable style, preceded by the spirit-stirring wholesoms rebake was great, and keeping and gave the whole dose to the child. In Harpers-Ferry Band of Music, and under the it time severe spasms ensued which gradually became worse, and the little ciated as Marshal of the Day, to a met beautisufferer was released by death before ful umbrageous grove on the north of said town Having halted, and made further arrangements they again advanced a few paces, to a rostrum A fine bundle of Fellows .- The followerected for the occasion, and for the convenience ing is a copy of a toast given at a colebra- of the Graters of the Day; around which re Fourth ult., at Madison, Ia. trum they formed a hollow square, and into The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which the Marshal, together with the officers of -We know them to be good fellows; the several Volunteer Companies, one stand of we see they are happy fellows; we hope Colours, and the Musicians, took their respective that they may live to be old fellows; that tive posts immediately in front of the speaker their awaathearts may prove them to be All things being ready, G. Gilbert, Esq., of gallant fellows; their wives faithful felowe; and may all their sons be patriotic day, rose and pronounced a speech of theilling interest; which was responded to by the roaring of cannon, the 0,000 of muskets, and the voci WARLIER.-A German paper elates erous shouts of the assembled multitude. These that the camp near Botodino, in Russis, will consist of 200,000 men. At the renoisy demonstrations of the approbation with which the orator's effort was received, having subsided, Hezekiah Thomas, Esq., the other view at Warsaw, there will be at least orator of the day, rose and delivered a short hough very neat and highly appropriate address, which met with a similar response. These exercises being and the sorry was formof inte column of double files, they marched up to, and took their respective seats around, a tato 22 names all of high blood, and the ble groaning beneath the weight of some of the aggregate of their salaries is something most substant visids which "old Jefferson," "the garden of Virginia," can afford. Having inished dinings and the cloth being remove the Collegina and sense touch were denale of oders of the cannon, the firing of muskers, and the shouts of freemen, as not only to rend the circumambient atmosphere, but to cause the very trees almost to leap from their foundations The companies then formed into column, and, MARYLAND Vs. VIRGINIA .- The Westminster Carrolltonian of gesterday proday, returned to town; in which they halted beduces the following evidence of the fertilfore the door of Mr. Ludwig; where, having performed a few evolutions, they were dismissed CARROLL COUNTY OATS .- Mr. Fredby the Marshal. Some refreshments being then taken by the "invited" companies, they took up

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Before closing this account of the festival, it s due to the occasion to state, that this most sumptuous repast was preparad and served up by Mr. George F. Ludwig, who deserves, and will doubtless receive, the thanks of his multitudinous guests, for his indefatigable exertions to please ;-and that, besides the speeches delivered by Messrs, Gilbert and Thomas, Capt. Seaman, of the Harpers-Ferry Guards, and Licutenant William S. Smith, being severally toastbrief speeches, the latter abounding in some beautiful flights of eloquence. TOASTS.

By the Orntor of the Day, G. Gilbert, Esq. of Hampshire county. A Military Spirit: It should be fostered by each and every of our legislative bodies; so long as our country is encompassed by tyrants who hate us and our free institutions with an implacable hatred. [3 cheers.]
By George Myers. The Orator of the Day,
G. Gilbert, Esq. of Hampshire: His excellent
address will undoubtedly have a tendency to abolish, in a great degree, the present imperfect

By a "Blue." The "Harpers-Ferry Guards, May it be well with them, should our country need their aid, -and the cry of "All's well!" be heard at their return. By Capt. John F. Smith, of the "S. B." The

Officers of the "Charlestown Artillery :" worthy the esteem of the company -they have the honor to command.

By the Officers of the S. D. Would that the absent invited Companies were present, to par-ticipate in the festivities of the day.

By Lieutenant Benjamin B. Welsh, of the Smithfield Blues. Capt. Reed, of the Charles-town Artillery: A brave and accomplished offi-

cer.
By J. P. Riely. Mej. Hamtrainck; Well worthy the praise and affection of the company he has the honor to command.

By James Merchant, of the S. B. The Har-

any, were he to leave his duties at the capital to receive such functionary in your — Revolutionary Soldiers—Volunteer solourn among them.

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By James Merchant. General Andrew Jackson : The laurels green on his silvery brow into a glorious wreath is woven-May his services b ratefully remembered, and his errors generally

call in their ranks, when called on to we their country, and their their country, and their their country, and their continue to wave,

O'er the land of the free and the home of th brave."

By Gee, W. Shope. The Orator of the Day:
haste without effort—elequent without design.

By Barnhart Gilbert. Our Military Festival

By J. F. Swimley, Gen. George Washingt By J. F. Swimley. Gen. George Washington:
His dignity, exemplary and unblemished character in private life, was equalled only by the superiority of his military accomplishments.

By Jonathap Burns. The remnant of Revolutionary Soldiers: May they never want for bread white Uncle Sum has a scrap in his wallet.

By Walter J. Burwell. The Members of Mittie Companies : More fond of being energicled in the srms of their sweethear's, than to houlder the arms of their country.

By Joseph Harley. Our worthy Host: For erving up this most sumptuous repast, he merits no heart-fell thanks of every lover of good cat-

ing now present.

By William Cameron. The few survivin Veterans of the Revolution : Though tottering Veterans of the Nevolution: I hough tottering upon the narrow isthmus, which separates Time from the ocean of Eternity, may they yet live many years in the enjoyment of the blessings of Liberty, for which they totted, suffered, and blessings of the company of the property of the proper By James M. Reiley. Our Country, and ou

Appetites: May we use our swords and bayone, as dexicrously in defence of the former, whe called on, as we have our knives and for

By Juseph Hayes. Volunteer Companies :-What sight more pleasing than to be those youthful elerans performing military evolutions What more cheering to the spirits of every Ame By Lieutenant Benjamin B. Welsh, of the minimient Bures. The "Potomac Rifle," and Lafeyette Guarde:" Though not with us op

his festive occasion, to our infinite tegrer, we nevertheless cherish for them in our hearts senting.

By Capt. John F. Smith, of the S. B. The Harpers Verry Guards," including their Ama-eur Band: Their performances of to-day will long be remembered—their deportment as gen-By Jacob Gilbert. Our worthy Host: He has

The companies then formed into column, and, served up a repast for us this day, well calcu-preceded by the music, and the orators of the Inted to make a hungry man's stomach laugh heartily.

By John Hess. Maj. Henry Bedinger, of Berkeley county, one of the last surviving Officers of the Revolution, preserved as a memento of "the days that tried men's souls?" Peace to

the evening of a life whose morn was spent in bravely contending for the Rights of Man-By Capt J. P. Smith, of the S. B. Capt J. Stephens and his "Harmonic Band:" Their ex-cellent music would have given additional zest the festivities of the day.

By J. M. Cromwell. The spirit-stirring sound which have this day been borne to our ears, bring recollection the surviving patriots of the Re

By Licut. Benjamin F. Becler, of the H. F. Guards. Citizen Soldiers: The spirit that ani-

By John Henry Smith, a single young gentleman. Celibacy: Get ye gone, ye ugly, gloomy
"varmint," and let us all get bosom companions.

By Thomas D. Websier. The Ladles of
Charlestown: Excelled by none, and equalled

only by the Smithfield Fair.

By John W. Gallaher. May the Volunteer who arms in defence of his country, always enjoy the sweets thereof.

By Henry Myers, a member of the Smithfield Blues. The Volunteer Soldiers: What's more heroic than to volunteer to fight the battles of

your country?

By Adam Link, Jr. To the young Ladies:
Speedy union to the objects on which you have
placed your affections—and long life, attended with happiness and prosperity.

By a Member of the Charlestown Artillery. May the Ladies of Smithfield get suitors becoming their beautiful faces: Their charms have nade haves with some of our "laddies."

ort P. Page The Tree of Liberty To whose cooling and salubrious shade thouands of the subjects of oriental monarchies are daily repairing.
By James A. Nofen. The Fair: Blest as the immortal Gods is he, The youth who fondly sits by thee

And hears and sees thee all the while, Softly speak and sweetly smile." By John W. Gallaber. May the Friends w ove be sincere, and the Country we live in be free.

By George Kellison, a member of the C. T.
Artillery. May we always march up and face our enemies as bravely and successfully when called on, as we did the excellent dinner given

by the Smithfield Blues on this occasion. By John Sharff. "National Republicans, the advocates of a National Bank, high Turiff and Internal Improvements by the General Go-vernment: At present clothed in a false robe and sacred name, with "proscription" and "execu-tive patronage" in their mouths. Conservatives, beware of the heast clothed in a purple robe, lest ye be deceived.

By J. M. The American Volunteers, who never surrender to any other arms than those of

from joining our military festival, nothing but the thand the section of the wedding!!'

Thy James Merchant, a member of the Smith-

field Blues. A day, an hour of virtuous Liberty, is worth an eternity of bondage. bring myself to regret that I am obliged | Blues, The Members of Companies | Bly Cant. Wm. Malseo, That evers second to decline the invitation. Our republic Applicant theory — The New Ever foremost in rushing to the field of combat, shit moral virtue may cement us and that union, harmony, and brotherly love unite us and then. than steel, iron, or stone walls we shall be, and give to posterity that which they can re-

United to a just cause, we stand the glory of Divided we fall, to the shame and disgrace of

By G. Gilbert, Esq. of Hampshire county (orator of the Day :) Would that I were a sho key, and had sole leather made of the Athe of Tyranfs; it would be an excellent thing to place

and glorious in her freedom.

By J. R. Hayman. Citizen Soldiers: The Right Arm of Republican Institutions. That stray and military music, none of them more deeply penetrates the heart or livens up the sou pends upon the People for its existence and its than the appearance of the festival board, by the hospitality of the squithfield filues. By Thomas D. Henson. Notwithstanding a great combination of rain and adverse circum

stances, and much discussion in relation to "fair days," &c. we (the Artillery).... Are here, occupying a brotherly station, Around the bowl of lively sensation, Eating and drinking without relaxation. By Joshua L. Deaver, a member of the

Charleste wir Armiery. The simmeld Dines?
First-rate hands to prepare a feast—and the way
we have used it up its a caution to the animal
and vegetable kingdom.
By Walter J. Burwell. The young Ludies of
Jefferson; They are bonny, very bonny, most
bonny.

By J. A. Wright. The Ladies: Always loved henoured, and defended by the high-minded and strictic soldier. By James W. Jones, of the Artillery: The

True to their lovers, and to their country still May their smiles ever gladden the hearts of the And their toars ever water the Volunteer

CORRESPONDENCE.

SMITHFIELD, Angust 3d, 1839. Mr. Cithear: We ask the favour of your furnishing us, for publication, a copy of the excellent and appropriate Address delivered by you on this day, at our festive board. A compliance will confer a favour which we shallduly

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I am, gentlemen, your most obedient and very numble servant.

G. GILBERT. numble servant, To Mraves, Smith, Welsh, Myers, Marphy and -

ADDRESS OF G. GILBERT, Esq. Gentlemen Folunteers : : At the requise of the Committee of Invitation

who are also members of the "Smithfield Blues, you have come hither from different sections of Lefferson country to participate in the festivities of empty stomachs with some of the richest daintie and most substantial viands which our eve mistake; these are not the great mighty Military assemblage. You mingle to-day as a band of brothers, as companions in arms, not merely to gratify your animal propen-sities, but for the more laudable purpose of nurturing and keeping alive in your bosoms a Min-tary spirit, and of acquiring by a repetition of volutions still more experience in war's vast and Gentlemen, the objects then for which you meet, are of a high; worthy, and patriotic charneter; you should therefore be sustained, enthe land, for thus using the means indispensably necessary to render you adepts in the profession -And why so ! why should you for thi reserve their approving smiles? Because, Gen-tlemen, it is to the chivalric materials, of which Volunteer Companies are composed, that on

combat. But, in too many cases, I regret to say of Infantry could not be relied upon in the trying ther the thunders of the cannon, the rattling of the drum, the screams of the fife, nor the terrific yells of the savage, are heard in our land, we not unfrequently see them parading about our streets with heads erect, and mouths filled to over flowing with martial and patriotic phrases. In a word, in these peaceful times, they are very good soldiers; but let the clarion of war once summen them to the field of combat, "the proper sphere for men," then it is that a consciousnes-

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military service. To become adepts, therefore, in the profession of arms, there must be served an apprenticeship; so, in like manner, in order to become skillful in architecture, or in any other arts of civil life, there needs also a previous training. These are trusms, of which the every day experience of life furnishes, abundant illus-But, Gentlemen, notwithstanding the existence of these facts, how little do our militia companies seem to regard them. Unaccustomed to mustering either without them, or with canes or corn stocks, it is therefore not to be wondered at, that, under such circumstances, this species of

for nothing in many instances, in times of service. But. Gentlemen Volunteers derentempproport infinitely happy, to congratulate you upon the cheering fact, evinced by the page of our history. that such mefficiency and inexperience in martial affairs, as thus mark the character of some of our previous militia companies, have not been the distinguishing characteristics of Volonier Companies. Ever expert in the nandling of the musical and ride; having much experience in marinal evolutions; and ever panting for military distinction; they have always, not only been forcement in the control of for most for the fight. We have a tways, not only been for the fight. We having the country, but have eyer held themselves ready at a moment's warning to grasp the deadly steel and therewith protect their country's flag from the polluting touch of the Tyrant.

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True it is, Gentlemen, that there exists True it is, Gentlemen, that there exists, at present, no probability that your beryices will shortly be needed in the tented field. But on that secount, you should not desist in your laudable endeavors to render yourselves as perfect as practicable in military factics. An American Statesman of much sagacity has truly said that the best way to preserve the peace of a country is always to have her prepared for war.—And what better preparation can our Republic have for war than to have in her bosom hosts of well-dissiplined Volunteer Companies, the hearts of whose members know not fear, and whose unerting aim, causes at every fire, an enemy to bite the dust.

But, Gentlemen, suppose a war with some Foreign power should nevertheless become necessary, ere long, to preserve unsullied our national suculcheon, then it would be that the year of your sized fathers and mothers, of your wives and children, and of your sweethearts, would installly turn to you, and the other Volunteer Companies of our country, as their only shield and protector in the hour of danger.

Seeing then, Chottemen, that you occupy, so members of Folunteer Companies, a high, commanding, and enviable entinence, in the public eye, that much is expected of you, and that, in the event of war, you would be looked up to for protection by those whose entreaties you could not sparn, I would therefore respectfully say to you in the language of exhortation—Go on in your laudable endeavours—persevere is your you in the language of exhortation—Go on in your landable endeavours—persevers is your noble efforts to render yourselves still better qualished as discharge more efficiently the arduous, though pleasing duties of a soldier. Then, being adepta in the profession of arms, should the hern of war ever be heard in your day, pealing through the valles of the 'Old Dominion,' sommoning her chivalrie, sons to the field, of Marricos will hiere he's an apportunity of gratifying your heart's delire—of rendering your names, by the performance of deeds of heroston, as imperishable as the everlasting hime—fire, of causing them to gitter in all time to come in the galaxy of American heroes, like stars of the first magneticals.

The Miles and Folunter Companies of our Country: -Though the former may be as brave as the latter, yet it must be confessed, that, for implements, they are not as efficient soldiers as the lattier in times of service. Let them both, however, ever hold themselves resdy, at a moment's warning, to shiver to atoms the Tyrant and his ignoble vassals, should they ever have the presamption to set their polluting feet upon our shores to rob us of our liberties.

CAPT. SEAMAN'S REPLY To the encomiums passed on the Harpers-Ferry stantial and manly. He has no red in his a Religious purpose. It is contemplated by the Harpers-Ferry Guards, though exempt from His expression is that of a bold, independent one description or other, and they will be offered To the encomiums passed on the Harpers-Ferry Goards at the late Celebration in Smithfield : Military duty, if called upon by State authorical states are courseous and affable—one description or other, and they will be offered on such terms as to give to the purchasers not and of the United States, in suppressing insurrections, in which event should it become neces-

thor of the Declaration of Independence, -- notcommand, upon a late occasion, by a couple of third-raie county boart Lawyers who have neither the head nor heart to appreciate such useful describer of the gentleman. "that it is for. describer of the gentleman, "that it is fortunate that he is so abstenuous, for, were it

## PORREGAE.

MEETING IN CLARKE COUNTY ...

At a Meeting held at the Court-house of Clarke county, on Monday the 22d of July, 1839, his anger; but no one sees it in his man for the purpose of sending Delegates to the Whig ner save a nice observer. All other emo-state Convention which is to convene at Staunton on the 25th of September next, the object his looks; but his personal rage is no inBurton, dec'd, is Postponed until the eale of the Personal Property of Joshus to the Convention called by the Whigh the Convention called to the Ceneral Convention called by the Whig party in the United States to assemble at Harrisburg, in Pennsylvania, to nominate suitable persons to be by the party at large supported as

quested to take the Chair, and DANIEL S. Bo HAM, Esq., was appointed Secretary.

The object of the Meeting having been stated

by John E. Page, Esq., they rocceded to appoint two Delegates to Stauuton, in pursuance of the re commendation of the Whig Central Committee at Richmond, and Edward J. Smith and John E. Page, Esqr's, were requested to represent the Whigs of Clarke county in the State Conven

On motion, it was Resolved, That a Committee of Vigilance for the county of Clarke be nominated by the Chair-man and Secretary, and that the names of the members of said Committee, together with the proceedings of the Meeting, signed by the Chair-man and Secretary, be published in the Charlestowa Free Press und Winchester Republican. Committee of Vivilance.

George H. Norris, John Richardson, Joshna H. Thomas, James Seevers, Alfred Clevenger, Leroy P. Williams, Benjamin Morgan, John Ambrouse, Joseph George, John Thomson, Geo. C. Blakemore, Philip Smith, Robert Page, Jas. of the N. York Commercial Advertiser Green, William D. McGulre, John D. Ferguson, William Morgan, Charles McCormick, A. S. Allen, James W. Beck, Allen Williams, John W. Byrd, Horace P. Smith, Mann R. Page, Thomas A. Gold George P. Cole as, Philip Burtons A. Gold George P. Cole as, Philip Burton Will and the Great West-tion with their pracent ship. Sha is to be named the Jaw Jark. and will have margine of one thousand horses power. weil, Lorenzo Lewis, Jacob Shivery, George N.
Blakemore, Samuel Bonham, John Gold, John
Ship, Franklin J. Kerfoot, Thomas H. Crow,
John Page, John B. Taylor, James G. Ford,
Barnett Smallwood, Henry Loyd, Joseph P.
Smitl, George Gordon, John Ballenger, Uriah
Leck, Dasiel W. Sowers, Annas A. Bonham,
Joan Greenice, John P. Chamberlain, George
Knight, William Nicewander, Hiram Gibbins,
Joseph Shephert, Francis B. Whiting, Richard
M. S. Timberlake, William Baker, Samuel Bryarts Robert P. Page, William T. Helm, William Gris, Robert P. Page, William F. Heim, William C. Kerfoot, James H. Clarke, John D. Ferguson, Frederick Clopton, James Cross, Hiram O. Bell, John E. Page, John Kerfoot, Hugh M. Nelson, Francis O. Byrd, Enoch Struther, George Cornwell, Dabney Cothen, Linnor, Stickles, Benjamie Thempson, Isaze Panier, John Dearmont, John Strother, Wes'er Brown, John Marshall, Archibald Fleming, James H. Neville, John Ashby, Peter Dearmont, Washington Ferguson, Thomas F. Nelson, Michael Dearmont, James Mitchell, Georgo L. Kerfoot, Thomas Shumate, John bereP: Page, William T, Helm, William ell, George L. Kerfoot, Thomas Shumate, John Morgan, Sweether Rell, Benjamin Frank, George Smedley, Philip N. Meade, Robert H. Little, William Berry, James Strother, Eli Cropper, Enoch O'Rear, Richard Green, Kimble G. Hix, Hugh R. Green, Peter O'Rear, Isaac McCormick, Thomas H. Burwell, David H. McGuire, John W. Page, and Treadwell Smith.

FOWARD J. SMITH, Chairman

THE MARKETS. FLOUR, in Baltimore, on Saturday last, from wagons and rail-road, \$5 75 for old and \$5 87 wagons and rail-road, \$5 75 for old and \$5 87 for new. City mills, \$6 50 for parcels made of new wheat. Susquehannah \$6. Store price, new 10 to \$1 20. Prime lots of new in some instances bring a little higher price. Corn 75 to 78 cents. Itye 80 to 82 cents. Oats, new, 28 to 30 cents. Reef \$3 to \$6 50 per cwt. Herring \$5 25 to \$5 37. Bacon from 104 to 12 cents. Whiskey from wagons 33 cents, exclusive of the barrel; from stores 36 to 39 cents. Wool, prime Saxony flacce, washed, 63 cents; 7-8ths to full blood Merino 59 cents common, washed, 39 to 42/cts. Merino 59 cents; common, washed, 39 to 42/cts. unwashed 27 to 30 cts. per lb.

PLOUR in Alexandria, on Tuesday last, \$5
42; new \$5 67. Wheat \$1 10. Corn 75 to 80
cents. Rye 60 to 65. Oats 40 to 42. In Georgetown on Monday last, Flour \$5 62 to \$5 75. Corn 75 to 78 cents. Rye 70 cents. Cais 50 to 53 cents.

DARIEL WEBSTER .- He is short and rather thick, a fine marked head; a rough hard face, with prominent features; hea-vy eye brows; and large, penetrating, ex-pressive eyes. The predominating char-acter of his countenance is seriousness almost solemnity.

HENRY CLAY.-Tall, gaunt, and rather ungainly; but with a face that lights up well; mouth large and eyes that al-most burn, when he reaches the paroxyem of a discourse. His voice uncom monly deep, sweet and rich, and his gea-tures animated and natural.

WASHINGTON INVINC.-His counteance changes continually from langue intelligence; the features, play with unusual flexibility, and frequently assume a beauty characteristic of the author of the Sketch Book. His address is graceul; his appearance that of a perfect gen tleman, and though not a professed shi-ner in conversation, his remarks when off his guard, are replete with the delightful humor so charming in his writings.

JOHN C. CALHOUN.-Tall, thin, and lately pale, and in appearance care worn.

Mr. McDurrin .-- Formerly a bold Mr. McDUPPIR.—Formerly a Bold terian Church, and walk from there to the New looking man pareful of his personal and looking man pareful of his personal and looking man pareful of his personal and looking was the Ceremonies of laying the pareful of laying the process of laying the public is this as an every looking monopolised his attention. He now wears his hair long, his dease is not gleeted, and his general manner abattent and join the Processon, with their Leach sembly of Florids, and under the direction of stracted and gloomy.

HENRY A. WISH.

The following graphic description of Mr. Wist.

GEODICE FAYATAN.

The following graphic description of Mr. Wist.

The following graphic description of Mr. Wire, "In person this gentleman is about six feet in height, and slenderly made. His hair is a shado between black and lightbrownish shade pervading. He wear long in front and short behind. His forehead is broad, massive, and fully intellectual. In debate, bis eyes, which are dark, flash with extreme animation. His nose is prominent and decided, with large nos-trils. His mouth is large, and chin sub-The proceeds of the sales are to be applied to

petuous gentleman. In the social circle, depromptly acting he is its life and soul. Full of humor not- best natured companion that ever flashed. THE undersigned lakes this method of respect-

> otherwise, he would be exceedingly danverous." As a debater, he is quick and full of energy-fire is not more scorching than he is. Wo to the man who falls under his displeasure. He is ferocious in unflinching and withering eye, and the compact and sullen rigidity of every muscle. His voice is then low; his tone de-

their candidates for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States at the next ter. At such moments we do not believe liberate, and he is as composed as if he were asking his servant for a drink of wator. At such moments we do not believe.

Ciden Vinegan, of a superior quality, for that he would bate his eve or change his mind, come whatever danger might."...

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL BOAD .-The construction of the rail road between Harpers Ferry and Cumberland is now going on with
living in Charlestown, in April or May last.—

Top. Strayed or was taken from the advertises
living in Charlestown, in April or May last. great energy. The Martineburg (Va) Gezette Any one leaving such information at this Office of yesterday states that within the last jen days, as will secure his recovery, will be suitably remany of the contractors and hundreds of labor- warded. ers had arrived there for the line of the Rail Road, preparatory to a commencement of the Charlestown Mill and Farwork. The contracts for the heavy work inmediately adjoining the town of Martinsburg, Shuter. The former is an enterprising and skil-ful contractor, who has recently given great therefore feels confident of giving general satis-

engines of one thousand horses power.

The London Steam Navigation Company have another ship to be added to the the subscriber. British Queen. She is in a state of great forwardness, and will be August 8, 1839.—38. 5.
csMed the "President." She will probavirginia, to wit: bly he ready for sex early next spring.

In the Circuit Superior Court of Lew and Chanand is said to be as strong as wood, iron
cary for Jefferson County, June 27, 1632;
and copper can make her. Her extreme George Backhoule, truites for his wife and children, length, over all, will be 270 feet-on deck 245; her deck 41 feet wide, not including her gnards-depth 274 feet; and This noble yessel, when ready for sea,

American that the U.S. Engineer De-partment will cause experiments to be Atrus Extract—Tests, B. T. BROWN, Clerk. nade on timber with corrosive sublimate. under the personal direction of Henry Belin, Esq., an engineer of much experience and talent. The operation will take per-of Medentore, New Joseph In England it is said wood can be effectually preserved from dry rot by the process

bove alluded to. The Army and Navy Chronicle says that the Court of Inquiry in the case of Commodore Elliott, has adjourned, but

such as to require a court martial. On the 25th ult., Dr. James A. Buckanian to he may perchance know, you may safely conclude that, that man would have an objections to the control of the con When you see a man standing on the no objectious to take a drop or two.

In Baltimore, on Monday, the 20th ult. Miss MAMMOTH SCHEME!

ILT The Rev. PLAVEL MINES, of the city of

67-A MEETING OF THE WHIGH Of Jefferson County, at the Court House, on the first day of August Court, is respectfully request-ed. The object is to consider the propositions submitted by the Central Committee at Richmond, suggesting the appointment of Delegates to a Whig Convention to be held at Staunton on the 25th day of September next, and also the appointment of Committees of Vigilance. A Tall attendance is desired. MANY WHIGS.

THE CORNER STONE OF THE GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH OF SHEP-

HERDSTOWN Will be laid on Saturday next, August 10th with Refigious ceremonies. It is expected ther lately pale, and in appearance care worn.
His voice is pleasant, his fact intelligent, with Religious ceremonies. It is expected there will be several Clergymen from a distance, who the principal features being a pair of eyes will be several Clergymen from a distance, who will be formed at the Presby-

ALEX. SHAFER, A. HUMRICKHOUSE, Com. of Arrangement Shepherdstown, Aug. 8, 1839

A PHY 'OF TICH LADIES Of Charlestown and its vicinity, purpose to offer to the public at the Court-house in Charlestown on Friday the 16th inst.,

be remarkable in a characteristically immittance.

was occupied on that occasion. On behalf of the Company,

JOHN F. SMITH. BENJ. B. WELSH, HENRY-MYERS HENRY B. EATY,

Smithfield, Aug. 8, 1839. Notice.-Postponement.

JAMES GRANTHAM, Executor.

Vinegar.

August 8, 1839. IOST; A SETTER DOG, one year old, hair long and all black, except (if recollected rightly) a white spot on the breast. Obeys the name of

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE mers generally.

and for some miles on either side, have been THE subscriber would just state, that he still continues to have the Charlestown Mill carried on, and has a Miller whose quali satisfaction to the company in the construction faction. Wheat and other Grain will be cheerfully ground for toll, or bought at fair prices when ready for delivery. White Wheat Family Flour, as well as Red Wheaf Flour, Corn Meal, Ryo Meal, &c. &c., will at all times be kept for WM. F. LOCK. August 8, 1839 .-- 4t.

STRAYED

ern steam ship Company are preparing to half south of Charlestown, eight 110GS, I which are white, two black spotted, and one the right and a swallow-fork in the left ear.— Any information respecting them, left at the Free Press Office, will be thankfully received by

PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST

she will draw 17 feet. She will carry THE Court doth order and adjudge, that a 690 tone of freight, and the seme quantity Mester Commissioner of this Court de proof coal. Her flooring is of solid oak, with coad to settle and state the executorial account five kelsons, four of which are double and of the sail George Ridenous, as acting executor very large. Every piece of timber is serior of Christopher Ridenous, deseased, with all other matters of account in controversy between the parties. degrees, and also with wooden trueses.

Her engines, of tive hundred and twenty to examine on eath any of the parties to this horses power, are building at Liverpool.—

This noble vessel, when ready for sea, with horses cost eighty thousand pounds ster
will have cost eighty thousand pounds ster-

may be required to state specially by any of the Thomas Steadman as the administrator of Aun parties, concerning such matters of secount, Lindsey, deceased, and ascertain what pertion and make report to this court, in order to tur- of the personal estate of said intestele is applicable to the payment of the complainant's debt in the bill mentioned, and make report to this Court in order to further proceedings to be had

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. George Ridenour, Executor of Christopher Riden-our, deceased, Elizabeth Ridenour, widow of said homas Steadman, administrator of Ann Lindsey, deceased, George Zorger, Charles H. Mills, and Benjamin Bryson, administrator de bonis non of John Graham, deceased, deeperd John I. Maling and Hary June, his wife, Richard II. Bleardley and Ellisa his wife, and Pamela M. Boardley and Boardley and Boardley and wife, and Samuel Ridenour, in his own right, and as trustee for the wife and children of Richard H. TAKE NOTICE,

That on the 4th day of September next, at my Office in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Vir CATAKE NOTICE, that on the 28 day of Septhat the Court of Inquiry in the case of Commodore Elliott, has adjourned, but from the mass of testimony to be examined by the revising power, it will be some time before the opinion is made known if indeed it be made known at all, without a call from Congress; or its being such as to require a court martial.

\*\*TAKE NOTICE, that on the 2d day of September next, at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, I shall proceed to execute the decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of Jefferson county, from which the abuye is entracted, at which time and place you will please attend, with any youchers which may be pecessary.

EDWARD E. COKE, Comp. Comp. 12 of Comp. 13 of Comp. 13 of Comp. 13 of Comp. 14 of Comp. 15 o ginia, I shall proceed to execute the decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chance-ry of Jefferson county from which the above is extracted, at which time and place you will please attend, with such papers and vouchers as may be necessary to the premises.

EDWARD F. COOKE, Comm'r.

Comm're Office, Aug. 8, 1839.—41. Comm'rs Office, Aug. 8, 1839 .- 4t

> COOD. WE will give the highest market price for olean washed Wool. KEYES & PLORE. May 23, 1639.

Observe the Number, 156.

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CANO COMBINATION NUMBERS - 10

succession.

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ferred in trust to the Commissioners appointed by the said act of the Legislature of Florida,

Splendid Scheme:

Prize, the Arcade, 286 feet 5 meh. es, 4 lines, on Magazine street, 101

feet 11 inches on Natchez atreet, 126 feet 6 inches on Gravier at. rented at about \$37,000 per an-

Common etreet; 146 feet 6 inches

in Camp st., repted at \$25,000,

num, valued at 1 Prize, City Hotel, 162 feet on

Tribed at The string though the line

bathes front on Natchez street rented at \$1200, valued at

1 Prize, ditto, adjoining the Arcade,
No. 18, 23 feet front on Natchez

street; rented at \$1200, valued at

corner of Basin and Custom House street, 40 feet front on Basin, and

40 feet on Franklin street, by 127 feet deep in Custom House street; rented at \$1,500, valued at

1 Prize, ditto, No. 24, south-west

street, 32 feet 7 inches on Basi

corner of Basin and Custom House

32 feet 7 inches on Franklin, 127

feet deep in front of Custom!House

street; rented at \$1500, valued at Prize, ditto, No. 339, 24 feet 8 inches on Royal street, by 127 feet 11 inches deep, reuted at \$1000,

1 Prize, 250 shares of Canal Bank

1 Prize, 200 shares Commercial Bank

Stock, \$100 cach, 1 Prize, 150 shares Traders' and Mo-

chanics' Bank Stock, \$100 cach, 1 Prize, 100 shares City Bunk Stock,

\$100 eseb. 1 Prize, 100 shares City Bank Stock,

\$100 each, 1 Prize, 100 shares City Bank Stock,

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Traders' Bank Stock, \$100 each, 1 Prize, 15 shares Mechanics' and

islana State BankStock, \$100 each,

each Prize \$200, of the Gas Light Bank,

Traders' Back Stock, \$100 each, 20 Prizes, each 10 shares of the Lou

each Prize \$1000, 10 Prizes, each 9 shares of \$100 each,

200 Prizes, each I share of \$100, of

00 Prizes, each I share of \$100, of

Tickets \$20-No. Shares

The whole of the Tickets, with their nu

be entitled to such prize as may be drawn to its thickney, and the fortunate holders of such prices will have such properly transferred to them in-mediately after the drawing, unincumbered and without and deletion.

mediately attention!
without any deduction!
SYLVESTER & CO.
Aug. 8, 1839.—id. 156, Broadway, N. Y

In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery, held for Jefferson county, June 26, 1839 : Robert Waters's administrator. Phanager.

Virginia, to wit:

Robert Waters's administrator,

A true extract-Teste,

August 8, 1839.

the Bank of Louisians

the New Orleans Bank,

the Union Bank of Florida,

Stock, \$100 each,

1 Prize, ditto, No. 23, north-east

or the security of the prize holders.

SYLVESTER & CO.,

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tery, to be drawn in DECEMBER NEXT.

warrants us in declaring it to be unparalled in the history of Lotteries. Prizes to the amount have never before been effered to the public.—
It is true there are many blacks, but on the other hand the extremely low charge of \$20 per ticket—the value and number of the Capitals, and revival 'the good old custom of warranting that every prize shall be drawn and sold, will, we are sure, give universal satisfaction, and especially to six hundred prize holders.

To those disposed to adventure; we recommend early application being made to us for tickets:

whom the, prizes six sold, blacks only re-Land for Sale.

TABLE subscriber will sell, at public sale, the highest bidder, before the door of Da let Entler's tavern, in Shepherdstown, on Sale Lying about one mile south of Shepherdstown immediately on the road leading to Charlestown and adjoining the lands of Walter E. Selby and Yr. Lecklider and others—a portion of which is in the Timber. The sale to take place at 12 o'clock. mond early application being made to us for tick-ets—when the prizes are sold, blanks only re-main—the first buyers have the best chance... We therefore emphatically say—delay not!... But at once remit and transmit to us your or-der, which shall always receive our immediate attention. Letters to be addressed, and appli-Terms made knows on the day of sale.

JOHN WYSONG.

August 8, 1839.

SYLVESTER & CO. TO REAL The large and commodious House Plott many years occupied as a botel by the late Mr. Heans. It is now undergoing a thorough repair, and possession can be had immediately. Apply to H. KEYES, Esq., or JOHN WATES. 825,000-6 Prizes of 20,000

2 prizes of \$15,000-3 prizes of \$10,000. August 8, 1839. Real Estate and Bank Stock PUBLIC SALE.

DURSUANT to a decree of the circuit on DURSUANT to a decree of the circuit superior court of law and chancery of Jefferson county, pronounced on the 26th day of
June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe,
and the latest water of the latest and the
frience, decreased by plaintiff, and the laid infrience, decreased by plaintiff, and the laid infants and John Briscoe are defendants, the sub-Of Property situated in New Orleans, The richest and most magificant scheme ever soriber will offer for sale, on the premises. In Shepherdstown on Salardey the 31st day of August 1829, et 18 a clock,

The House and Lot for said form, the late residence of the said.

The said form, the late residence of the said.

The house is of brick, two stories high, and is a very desirable residence; it is situated on German street, adjoining the lots of D. Keplinger and D. Staley. The terms of sale will be one-fourth cash, and the residue in three equal payments at six, 100,000 Tickels from No. 1 upwards in twelve, and eighteen months. Bonds with se curity, and a deed of trust on the property will be required to secure the deferred pay

> EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm'r. Aug. 8. 1839 - 4w

Jefferson Co. Jockey Club Fall Meeting, 1830.



20,000 of the Jockey Club will be held at Thompson's Hotel in Charlestown, on Monday, the lat day of August Court, at which time business of importance will be transacted. A full attendance will be expected. Sweepstakes now Open.

ST. A Sweepstake for four year olds, two miles and repeat, sub. \$150-forfest \$50three or more to make a race—now three pro-mixed and more expected, 24. Sweepstake for 3 year olds, (bred and raised west of the Blue Ridge,) mile heats— sub. \$100, half forfeit—now two subscribers, and many more expected—3 or more to make a

3d. A Sweepstake for three year olds, mile beats, sub. \$100, half forfeit—3 or more to make a race. All the short stakes to close by the 10th September. Gentlemen wishing to

Horses on liberal terms.

The above Stakes will some off at the next meeting of the Jefferson county course, which meeting of the Jefferson county course, which will take place about the last of Sept. being Fig.d Pose de Sol shortly after the races at Lee's White Sulphur Plain do. do. Springs in Fauquier county, Va. Springs in Fauquier county, Va. August 8, 1839.

TRUST SALE

OF VALUABLE LAND. 5,000 N pursuance of instructions from the Hagers-town Bank, and by virtue of a deed of trust executed by John Strider on the 29th day of ust. 1835, to me as trustee, to secure a debt due to the Hagerstown Bank, which deed has been duly admitted to record in the Clerk's Of-

230 Acres of LAND, with its spourionances, called 'The Mill Tract' or 'Gulf Mills,' lying on the Shenandosh'river, near Harpers-Percy. The above property is so well known that a further description is deemed

ALSO, on the same day, and at the Court-House dor, I will, in pursuance of the previsions of a trust deed, executed on the 29th day of August, 1835, and of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, by Samuel Strider and Alpry his wife, sell, at public austion, a moiety of

Two Tracts of Land, Situated in the county of Josephan, the first containing 50 acres, and the second 51 acres, being the same land which was conveyed to John Strider by Adam Ault by deed bearing date the 12th of October, 1818, and the undivided moisty whereof, was gonesped to have 5trider on the 99th day of September, 1835. bern, also those containing the prizes, will be examined and scaled by the Commissioners appointed under the act, previously to their being put into the whole. One wheel-will contain the whole of the numbers, the other will done the whole of the numbers, the other will done the whole of the numbers, the other will done the first six hundred wombers that shall be drawn out, will be childed to such prize he may be drawn to like Terms made hown on the day of sale.
CHAS, JAS. PAULENER,
July 11, 1839.

Postponement. The above sales have been Postponed Saturdey the 31st August, (instant.)
August 8, 1839.
C. J. F.

Charlestown Academy. commence on Monday, August 19th, and

PULTERON: English Department, 200 per sunor Classical and Mathematical, 331 do. None admitted except these who engage to ontinue from the day of admission to the clos

For the Trustees, ANDREW KENNEDY See August 1, 1839.—31. Charlestown Depot. Family Flour, Tar and Salt, for sale at the Depot. KEYES & EBY.

June 6, 1839. They have a few bushels of OATS for sale. Chinese Cement, HOR mending, to perfection, (and not affected by cold or boiling water or acid.) broken Glass, Chins, and Earthenware, Bone, Shell,

ory, Pentl, Alabaster and Leather. Price 374 per bottle, for sale at STRAITH'S Drug Stores

SUPERIOR Silk Hals, Just received and for sale by JOHN B. PACKETT.

Hats! Hats!1

Shot, Powder, Porter & Ale.

O bags small size shot—Beatty's superior

Sporting Canister Fowder—Porter and Ale-BEST Buller and Water Crackers for val.
J. B. PACKETY,
June 20, 1839.

Morus Multicaulus Cuttings

which will be sold on good terms, if application 6 made by letter (post paid) (6 him at Rich-sood, Va., or to H: N. Gallaher, Free Press Of-tee, Charlestown. In addition, be offers from

August 1, 1839.—if.

August 1, 1839.—if.

It is the will be pleased to communicate any information be may have—or, he will procure books treating on raising the Mulberry and R. H. G.

New Cash Store. AM now receiving and opening, on Shenan-doah Streed, at the house formerly occupied by John G. Wilson, as a Store and Post Office, a large and general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries and LIQUORS, Which I pledge myself to sell low for cash, or exchange for country produce at cash prices. to it in unaccessary for me to

JEREMIAH STEVENS. Parpers-Perry, August 1, 1839 .- tf. Particular to the state of the NATICE

eash than they can in a credit Store ...

ture indulgence and favor.

RICHARD D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, August 1, 1839.

MOLITOR. URCHASERS at the sale of Mary Dowers,
Administratrix of the estate of George
Bowers, are informed that their notes given at said sale, fell due on the 11th of July, and they are hereby requested to come forward, and set-MARY BOWERS. August 1, 1839 .- 3t.

100 Dollars Reward. AN away from the subscriber, fixing has a Charlestown, defferson County, Virginia on Sunday night the 21st of July, a Negro Boy who calls himself Boatswain Hatter.

their claims and legal proof according to law to support them.

The Chimchand and two brothers at Mr. Levi Hicks's. In all probability he may be lurking about the neighborhood. He had on, when he escaped, a coarso Onaburg cotton them, a string. them, a striped roundabout, a light vest with purple flowers on it, and a pair of double-soled shoes, full large for him, not much worn.

The above reward will be given for his apprehension, if secured so that I get him again. HUGH McDONALD. August F, 1839.

Silk Goods. WE would invite the attention of the Ladies to our stock of SILK GOODS, embracing a great variety, consisting in part of Ladies' white and black China Sijk do. do. Col'd Chantilla GLOYES.
Gent's black & white China

enter in cisiter of the Stakes, will address the Gent's black & white China Secretary of the Jefferson County Joekey Club at Charitatiown, Va.

There, is now at the race course an experienced Trainer, who would take a few more there are no liberal tarms.

Chantilla, Fancy Satin, & amb'd Braid SCARFS. Chantilla and Fanoy SHAWLS. Ladies' sup'r bl'k English Sit ? HOSE.

Plain do. do. Superior bl'k Lustring All for sale on very moderate terms by

T. C. SIGAFOOSE & Co. August 1, 1839. Cloths & Cassimeres. T.E. would call the a

Of Cloths and Cassimeres, 1,500 close of the Courty Court of Jefferson, (No. 20, p. 492,) I will offer at public auction, to the highest bidder, before the Court-House door in Charlestown, on Thursday the 8th day of Jugust next, that valuable Tract of August 1, 1839.

which were bought at Auction at the lowest pricks. As we are willing to self at a small advance, all those in want of the articles would do well to call and sec. T. C. SIGAFOOSE & Co.

A BROOD MARE, calculated for the eadboth low priced. August 1, 1839.

OFFICE, BANK OF THE VALLEY IN VIRG'A, C. CHARLESTOWN, July 19, 1839.

ESOIVED, That no Note, Bill, or Draft, be hereafter discounted at this Office, unless the same shall have been placed inches

By order of the Board,
WILLIAM BROWN, Cashier.
July 25, 1839.

PUBLIC SALE. Philipp will begold, at the later chilenes of William Taylor, deed, over Barryville, Chaho county, Va., on Therday the 13th day of 30 head of Cattle, including Milch Cows, all

of which are quarter, balf, three-fourths and 15 head of Horses, 15 head of Horses, 150 Sheep, all of the most superior quality, A large stock of useommoply fine Moga, 2000 bushels of Wheat, 1200 bushels of Osts;

Wagons, Carts, Ploughs, and every variety of

ith great care, and is inferior to none in the Terms of Sale .- For the fat Cattle, Wheat, and Oats, 60 days credit, for which negotiable notes with approved endorsers will be required. For the other property, 9 month's credit on all sums exceeding \$5. Under that sum, cash.— Sale to commence at 11 o'click, A. M.— CHARLES McCOBMICK,

Clarke county, July 25, 1839.

At Cost! We have on hand a beautiful assortment of Worked CAPES and COILARS, which we are anxious to dispose of, and will on that P. M. & C. W. AISQUITIL August 1, 1839.

Wanted to Hire, UNTIL Christmas next, a Negro Girl, capa-H. N. GALLAHER. Free Press Office, July 25.

Choice Liquors. SUPERIOR Cognisc Brabdy, and best old Rya Whiskey, for sale by JOHN B. PACKETT, June 20, 1839.

DN the practice of the law heretofore existing between Joseph T. Daugherty and Richard Parker, was dissolved by multiple consent on the lingle box, offered for sale at YOUNG'S Drug Stare, Charlestown, July 4, 1839.

Harpers-Ferry, June 13, 1839. The Partnership

o the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chat cery for Jefferson County, June 26, 1839 of AGAINST

50 to 60,000 two bud Cultings; Pilit claims of the persons named below were excepted to at the last term of the Court on account of the proof in support of the same treat thousand fine TREES and ROOTS, all of fer before me any other evidence in support of the f their claims.
Notice is hereby given to said creditors that a whill satend at my Office, on Wednerday the 21st day of August, (instant.) for the purpose of receiving said evidence. I will also, so said

day, recairs any claims against the estate of fohn Briscoer dec'd, which have not been here. tofore presented and audited.
R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r. Commissioner's Office, Aug. 1, 1839. The following are the claims excepted to,

Joseph Smith,

Joseph Weishans, Charles Herper Mery Line & John By Thomas Hessey, J. P. Hamtramek, Milton J. Brown Daniel Buckles, James Marshall, William Howitt, Edward Robinson William Morgan, John N.J.ane & Webb ter, dec'd,

John A. Marmaduke tienry Berry, adm'r of John G. Unsell Mark Dake,

Virginia, to wit: in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jesterson County, June 14, 1839: Jacob Fan Doran, Executor of Rezin Hudgell, &c.

AGAINST Conrad Billmyer, Executor of Thomas Turder, de-IN CHANCERY. ceased, &c.

TNDER a decree of the Court, rendered June 14, 1839, directing the Commissioner to take an account of the debts outstanding and due from the estate of Thomas Turner, dec'd, which have not been form been audited, notion to be subject to the base given in these persons concerned. Here on Thursday the 22d day of August, (inst.,) I shall attend at my Office for the purpose of receiving and fauditing claims (not hereofere received) against the aforesaid cafac—when and where those interested are requested to attend with

For Internal Improvement in the District of Oc-CLASS No 4, FOR 1939.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, SPLENDID BCHEME. 1 Prize of 15,000 do. prize of \$5,000 1 1 prize of \$2,6281 4,000 3,000 do. 25 Prizes of do. .do. do.

62 do. &c. &c. &c. 75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots. TICKETS \$10-Shares in proportion.

STATE OF VIRGINIA Richmond Academy Lottery CLASS No. 5 ron 1839.
To be drawn at Alexandria, Vn., on Saturday, 24th of August, 1839.

I prize of 3,500 3,327 do. 2,500 2,000 250 150

75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots. TICKETS \$10-Shares in proportion For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splandid Sel

D. S. GREGORY & CO. WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. All Orders from a distance by mail

promptly attended to, and the drawings inva-riable soft or soon as over August 1, 1839. Perfumery, &c. ROSE Tooth Peste, Chlorine do. Rouge, (French,) Tiucture Pearle, Kalydor, Extract Megnolis, Cologne Water, Florida Water, Circassian Oil, Macassar Oil, Balm of Columbia, Fine Scape, Hose Water, Crasta of Roser, Foresis at YOUNG'S.

Harpers-Ferry, June-13, 1839. 200 pair Men's Home-made Shoes, suitable
for farrest,
200 pair Boy's do. do. do. do.
100 " Men's fine Call Shoes and Bootess, 50 " Boy's do. do. do. do. do. 2 cases Men's Calf and Morocco Bools,

50 pair Mea's Pumps, (extra.) 100 do: Ladies' French Kid Abbes, for sele less by T. C. 510AVOOSE & CO. May 30, 1839.

Ready-made Clothing. THE subscriber has on hand, a great variety I of Ready-made Clothing for summer wear, among which will be found. Marseilles Yests of the latest fashlone; Linen Houndabouts, Panis THOMAS HUGIES. Harpers-Ferry, May 23, 1839.

Nankeen-25 PIECES Foreyth's Nankeen, just re-ceived and for sale by T. C. SIGAPOOSE & CO.

Wisit to purchase 1000 lbs BACON, for which the highest market price will be given.

June 20, 1839. Superior Paste Blacking.

Microfilm Collection

PER ANNIM,
Payable half yearly; but Two Dollars will be received as payment in full, if paid entirely in advance. Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged.

If Subscriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be paid invariably in advance.

ADVERTISING. The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three inscrions—larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per same proportion. same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per equate. If 3-All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

### VARIETY.

Sam Blick's notion of Marriage, and the Marriage Covenant -- I've been afeerd to wenture on matrimony myself, and don't altogether think I'll spakilate in that line for one while. It don't jiet suit a rovin man like me. Its.a considerable of tie; and then it sin't like a horse deal, where, if you don't like the beast you can put it off in a raile, or a trade, or swop, and suit yourself better, but you must make the best of a had barghin, and put up with it. It ain't offen you meet a critter of the high mettle, spirited, yet gentle, easy on the bit, sure footed and spry; no bitin', or kickin', or skulkin', or racin' off-refusin' to go, or runnin' back; and then clean limbed and good carriage. It's about the difficultest piece of business T know on.

Preserving Vegetables green for the winter .- Take green corn, either on the care or carefully shelled; peas, beans in the then carefully der them in a room where there is a tree credition of sec. Thus preserved, they will keep until winter, HARPER & WIIITE have received a large and retain all their freehness and agreea ble flavor .- N. Y. Farmer.

HARD CONDITION .- A gentleman died lately in Bradford, in England, who be- plue, black, and fancy colored Cassimores, queathed five hundred pounds sterling to his widow, on the condition that she should marry again within 6 months after his decease. She is said to be handsome in person, and of an amiable disposition - and it is thought that she will have no difficulty in finding a person who will be willing to assist her in fulfilling the condition of her husband's will.

PUNCTUALITY .- Work for a man that is punctual at less wages than for him who is not; you get the balance in certainty of payment One dollar sure is avail more upon a shift. If you cannot Lines Cambric and Lines Cambric Handle's, get full wages, take less; better do so than

Dr. Franklin has said, "where I see a house well furnished with books and newspapers, there I see intelligent and well informed children, but if there ere no books or papers, the children are ignorant, if not profligate."

AN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY has been formed in Paris which communicates with more than 200 local societies in different parts of France, and has correspondents a every part of the kingdom, besides more than fifty correspondents in almost every part of the world. Some local societies are in course of formation, ploughing matches are introduced, a steam plough has been invented, and agricultural schools are established in different parts of France. The French possess several experimental farms, and the propriety of establishing egricultural colleges for the instruction of wouth is strongly urged by the best practical writers of the day.

M. CLAY'S PROSPECTS .- A letter from a portion of Lower Virginia, heretofore supposed to be hostile to Mr. Clay, assures Swiss Muslins, plain and figured do., us that the sentiment of that region is de-liated and Satin Stripe do., Book and Mull Muslins, Bishop's Lawn, cidedly favorable to this gentleman. He says he does not believe there are 20 British Prints, newest patterns and very hand. voters in the county in which he lives, now opposed to Mr. Clay .- Rich. Whig.

Andrew Estinter attorning Silk embroidered Stockings, White and colored Raw Silk do., Bobinot and Thread Insertions and Edgings. Edward E. Cooke, at Law, AVING associated themselves as partners for the practice of the Law within the aty of Jefferson, respectfully repow the offor of their services in all the various branches

CF Their Offices are immediately opposite the Court-House, where one or both of them can at all times be found. July 141, 1839. [July 11, 1339.1

## Notice.

The rate or open accounts of 12 months stan ing, are very respectfully notified that they will for payment immediately after the lat day of August, (next menth,) and he hopes the necessity for this notice will be schow-ledged, as he cannot meet his pecuniary engagements without difficulty and loss unless and by pay from those who patronize him and for whose patronage thus far libesally exsanded he is at the same time very grateful.

JOHN J. H. STRAITH.

Charlestown, July 18, 1839.

Estray Cow.



STRATED from the subscriber about the A liberal reward will be given for her recovery.

JAMES FLORE.

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Nower than they can be purchased elsewhere in this county, the invites his friends and all persons who are in search of Now, Cheir and Vashlouble Goods, to call at the lower than they can be purchased elsewhere in the county, the invites the citizens of the county, the county and the public to call and examine his county and the public to call and examine his county, and long black tail, one hind foot be is convinced they will give general satisfaction.

May 10, 1939.

May 10, 1939.

May 10, 1939. probable abe has gone.
I will give a suitable reward for any informe

tion which may lead to her recovery, or for her delivery to the subscribe GERARD B. WAGER. Haronie-Lear Inte 57 1530 - 30

For Rent. Ranson, Esq. in Charlestown, adjuining the Store of Mr. J. B. Packett, will be rested

from the let April next. March 28, 1839.

For Sale,

A .THREE-quarter Blooded Durham Cow
Also, a common Cow with Calf, and
Blacded Mare and Colt. Also, 150 bushels o
Quis, and Oz Cart, all for sale low. Apply to
THOS. B. TURNER.

Mould Boards. We have just received, and intend keeping, T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO. July 4, 1839.

NEW GOODS At the Store of Flore & Keyes, in E Col. T. Smith

E ere new receiving, in addition to ou Stock on hand, a large and general as-British, French & American ල් ල් ල් ල් ල් ල් Among which may be found many lieles, such as

Splendid Mousseline-de-Laines, black do. Challeys and Lawns, black and colored S Chintz and American Calicoes, Thread Edgings and Lacings, Thread insertions,.
Cloths and Cassimeros, (in great variety,)
Black Summer Cloths,
Twilled Cassimeres—Hostery,
Best brown and bleached Linea Brilling,

Linen Cambrie Handkerchiefe, Irish Linens—Twisted Scarfe, Twisted Silk Gloves, &c.

Croceries, Liquors, &c.

French Brandy—Jemuica Spirits Cld Whiskey, Madeira and Port Wines, Lost and Lump Sugars, Crushed and Brown Sugars, A fige assortment of Tea and Coffee, A supply of good Molasses, Monis and Sperm Candles,
Rosm and Fancy Soap, &c.
With a good assortment of

GLASS, QUEENS, CHINA, AND STONE WARES, Together with Medicines, Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs,

Fruits, Confectionary, etc. FLORE & KEYES. Barryville, Clarke County, ?...

Seasonable Goods, AMONGST THEM ARE-

Blue, black, invisible green, 4 CLOTIES, Summer Cloths, a good assortment. Summer Cassimeres and French Drillings. Brown, Irlsh and French Linens, White and colored Marseilles Vestings, lain and Figured Satin Vestinge, Plain and Figure Santa Silk and Cotton Velvets, Challers, Mauslin de Lines, secoried, Figured Silks, blue, black, and colored, Station's best black Lustring,

6.4 French Bombezine,. Thread Luces and Edgings, Bobinet Footings and Edgings, French and other Worked Muslin Collars, Handsome black and white Lawns. Fancy, satia striped and painted Lawns Cambrits, Eross harrid, Spiles and Santon berger

Fancy Scarfs and Handk'fe, bandsome assort. lirds' Bye and Russia Disper and Crash, Brown and black Hollands, White and colored Cotton Hose, esserted, Silk Hose and half Hose, assorted, Ladies' Kid, Pio-Nie, Silk and Cotton Gloves, Meu's Kid, Silk, Thread and Cotton do: S-4 Cotton Sheetings, Tickings, Apron Chack, Penttentlary, and other Domestic Plaids, Persons and Umbrellas, Burlans and other Plaids,

Burlaps and other Linens, Brown and bleached Domestic in great variety We invite our friends and the public to call and examine our Stock. It has been selected with much care, and we are determined to so chcap. Shaphardstown, April 11, 1839. 11. & W.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber wishes to announce to his friends, customers, and the public general y, that he is receiving and opening a new apo lendid Stock of GOODS, composed, in pass

the following, viz: Cloths, Cassimeres, Sc. Jassinets, Kentucky Jenne, Pantaloon Stuff und

Col'd striped Lusting, Porsyth Nunkacas, Ribbed and plain Linen Drillings, Pennsylvania Joans, Cottonades, &c. Ladios' Woor\_Challeys, Attalin-de-Lone. 

Calicosa of all descriptions. Hosiery and Gloves in great variety, Cambrio do., Fig'd, plain and colored Bubinets Straw and Florence Braid Bonnets, newest fash

New Bonnets and Bonnet Trimmings. Ladies' superior Kid, Prunella, and Morocco Shoes, Men's Bools, Monroe do., black Buckskin Sho Heel Pumps, Bippers, Misses and Children's Boots and Shoes, Gentlamen's elegant Boots, low priced do., Table and Irish Linen,

Table and Irish Lines, lists, Russis and Fur napped, together with a large supply of Domestic Goods, Carpeting, imnica, do all which renders the assertment more complete then at any time beretofore. The above are offered low for cash, or on good terms to punctual customers. THOMAS AUGHES.

Harpers-Forey, May 23, 1839. BARCARIOS THE subscriber having commenced the mordethe poblic-generally that he is new receive ing and opening a large, bandsome, and well-

DRY GOODS. Greceries, Tin, Hardware, China, Glass

and Queennoare. HATE AND SHOES of every descrip-Which, having been purchased in Philadelphia comprises nearly every article called for in this and Baltimore principally for cash, he believes, and bas no hesitation in saying, that he can supply any who may favor him, with their dustam, Obeins and Fashionble Goods, to call at the Bore of the subscriber, who is determined to

THE Copartnership heretofore existing ba-Keyes & Flore, was dissolved on the 8th inst. The basiness will be continued by Humphrey settling the stair of the spirit was a stair

MPHREY KEYES, JAMES FLORE. Charlestown, June 20, 1839.

Marketing Wanted. THE highest price, in eash, will be given for every description of Marketing, such as Pige, Goslins, Ducks, Chickens, Eggs, Butter, Preserves and Pickles, &c., &c., at the SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. July 18, 1839.

Notice to Plasterers. The balance of the Court-House to be let for Plastering. The work to be well done; and the contractor to furnish all the materials. Application to be made to.

B. W. LACKLAND.

B. W. LACKLAND. July 25, 1820 .- 34

O YES! More Bargains to be had AT CHEAPSIDE MG. L THE subscriber has just returned from Phila-delphia with a heautiful, fashionable and general assortment of:

Super, dalish, brown, olive, CLOTES
lavisible green, blue, black, AND
oracge and other colored Casesimere. semmer Cloths and Osselmeres -a beautiful assertment. A very beautiful assertment of Summer Good suitable for Gentlemen and Boy's apparel, Semmer Cassimeros and French Drillings,

Dowlas, White, brown, plain and fancy sibbed do., Hamilton Strips and Marseilles Vestings, Superior plain and Egured Silk & Satin Yeatle Valencia and Marseilles Vastings, different co-lors and qualities. Black, blue black, and fancy colored Lustring. Gro-de-Swiss, Gro-de-Naples, and Mouslin-de

Brown, Irish and French Drillings,

Laues. Painted Lawss—Super. do , Challeys, figured and plain, Challey-de-sole, Barnes & Silke, Boured and plain, Francis Francis Progress, Colored Countaryedes, Bubinets and Cotton do.

Ticking—Checks, Alon's latest Philadelphia style flats, English and American Prints, Ponitentiary and other Domestic Plaids, Cambrio, Book, Jackonet, and Muli Muslins, Fancy Satin striped and Painted Lawn and Cam brick.

spittlefield Fler Handkerchiele

Brown and Bleached Domestics, .... Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, superior quality Ladins' super. Kid Gloves, Black and white Pic-net Gloves, Ladies, Curls,
Associad Palm Leaf Hoods,
Slower colored and plain falm Leaf flats,
Blog's do do,
Women's Kid Spring Pumps,

Ladies' City Kid Spring Silps, Mon's Cily Kip Brogans,
Children's red Morcoce Bools,
Ledies' narrow top quill back and puff Com
Iron Side Combs, Ivery Porket do.,
Fine Dressing and Ridding Combs,
Ifour Eviets,
Rat Hon Research

Ames' Round Point Shorels, Square and long handle Shovels, Calf, Kip, and Upper Skine, ... BACON,—And many other articles too numer-ous to enumerate, all of which the subscriber

will always keep on hand, and pledges himself to sell as low, if not a little lower, than any nerchant this side of the Eastern Cities. R. D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, July 11, 1839 -If.

PARTIEID CIECA WAIK GOODS.

subscriber respectfully announces to Lis friends, customers, and the public gene ally, that he has received and opened a large and splendld Stock of

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, Consisting, in part, as follows, viz: Cloths and Cassimeres of every decription, English and American Prints of the most fash ionable style, A good lot of low priced Calicoes,

Vestings - among which are fancy Satin Vost- ... illack Italian and Gro-de-Swiss Silks, ... ... | Pancy Groule-New States Pancy Gro-de-Nap. Silks, sesorted, Figured and plain Swiss Muslins, Figured and plain Book do., Mull, Cambrick, and Cross-barred Muslins, Figured and plain Cobinetts, Laces, Edgings, Insertions and Footings, Ladies' black and white Hose, Super. and common Half Hose, Ladles' Silk, Cotton and Kid Gloves, Somet Ribbons, Cap Ribbons, A large essertment of Lustring Ribbons, Black Silk and Cotton Velvets,

White and colored Marseilles Vestings. Silk, Satin and Valencia Vestings, Ribbod and plalo Linen Drillings, German, Irish and Grass Linens, Summer Cloth Nackasus, Silk, and Paper Dress Handkerchiefs, asserted Black Italian Cravats, Cotton Handberchiefs, uper. Linea Cambrick, and Linea Cambrick Handkorobiefs

lorence, all celors, A splendid assortment of Summer Goods suit able for men's and boys' wear, Parasols and Umbrelles.

A large Stock of DOMINSTIO GOODS. Ficking, Checks, Brown and Bleached Coston ho. he. ke. Shoes, Boots & Hals of the latest fashion,

Hereksang Armedismer, Was Hare, an Enthenware, And a full Stock of GROCERIES-all of which renders the assertment more complete than ever exetofure. The above goods are offered very

ow for cash, or on good terms to punctual cus operations of the second o P. S .- He will pay the highest price in Goods or clean Lines and Corton Regar ... G. K.

Second Supply of New and Cheap Goods. Tile subscriber respectfully begs leave to in-form his friends and the public generally, that he has just received, at his Store in Shep-herdstown, his second supply of

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS Direct from the City of Philadelphia, which comprises nearly every article called for in this

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing be-tween Jeremiah Stevens, George W. Hum-phreys, Jr. R. Cruzen, Singleton Chambers, and Jesse Bateman, is this day dissolved by mutual consent; and Jeremiah Stevens is empow ered to close up the business. Those indebted will please call and settle either by note or when the second will be selected as the second seco

II 3-TilE subscriber takes this method of informing the friends and customers of the late firm of Stevens, Humphreys & Co., that he has purchased their entire stock of Goods, and havng just returned from market, he is now offerog a large and aplandid Stock of New and Seasonable Goods.

They have been selected with great care, an bought 6 per cent. cheaper this any goods pur-chased in the early part of the season; which will enable him to sell. Goods for eash and to practual customers on better terms than they see be had in this neighborhood or any other. It is useless to commerate the different articles comprising his Stock-suffice it to say, that it Store. Those in search of Bargains will do well to call and examine for themselves.

JEHEMIAH STEVENS.

May 23, 1839.—tf.

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

In Bellerson County, Da., & Miles from Charlestown. Titlis agreeable and beautiful Watering Place is now prepared to receive Visitors. The Company have receivly made various im-SUMMINIBER GOODS,

Something still handsomer than has been purchased in market for some time. Severy care and attention has been paid in making the action of his Stock, os he is cartain that nothing in heauty, style, oleganed, or price, is wenting to please the public. He would perticularly invite the attestion of the feir sex to his assertment of Francey Articles, which is taugually saira. The subscriber assures the public that if they will oal and examine his stock, they will dad it to their advantage to buy. His slock consists of the following:

Super, dalish, brown, clive, CLOTHS

ted on a great bend of the majortic Shanandonh River, at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountain, as well as the long established superiority of the to. These, together with its great facility of soired and punctually attended to trief, ke, by Hall-Road and functions in repulse the facility of soired and punctually attended to trief, ke, by Hall-Road and functions in repulse trief, ke, by Hall-Road and functions and functions are trief. triet, &c. by Hall-Road and Canal, render it one of the most agreeable, healthful and convenient resorts during the beats of Summer.

ful enjoyment.

There Springs are reached in a day's ride from Beltimore or Washington, by the Rail-Read to Charlestone, tops which plant many appearance to give satisfaction to all home of the Company of the control will convey the control of the control will convey travel, which produces the Company, will convey travel, which produces to the Springs, a distance of 5 miles, over the Company, Many 18-19. lers to the Springs, a distance of 5 miles, over an essy road and through a most beautiful and fartile aguates, assisting there-before sympotic THE PROPRIETORS.

Thompsom's Botel.

CHARLESTOWN. 1118 Establishment, recently in the occuthorough repair, and is now in the possess the subscriber, ready for the reception of travellers and the public generally, He feels assured that he is prepared to accommodate those who may favor him with their custom, in the most comfortable and agreeable manner. His preparations are of the most ample charac-

MOTICE.

DON MARCELINO PERFZ has the pleawho have done him the honour of becoming liers of Vissolam imMorie, under his direc happy to meet them at his from the fitted of the fitted of

for the purpose of making the necessary pre-DON PEREZ continues to give Music Lessome for the Guitar, Piano, Clarionett, Violin, Flute, &c.; and is at all times prepared to tune Pianos in town or country. Charlestown, July 11, 1839;

JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE.

HE subscriber offers for sale the FARM of Mrs. Robinson, in the county of Jefferson, at the mouth of the Bullskin Creek, contain by survey Four hundred and sixty-eight and three

quarter Acres.
It is believed there are few pieces of property of the same extent with this more valuable, but the residence of the subscriber makes other inrestments more agreeable to him. To save the trouble of inquiries he will state that his price is \$40 per acre-one third cash; the remainder in one, two, three, sud four years, bearing interest.

Communications in relation to the property can be made to his relative, Mr. J. C. R. Taylor, of Jefferson, by whom, or by Mr. W. K. Jenkins on the premises, it will be shown to persons de-

alrous of purchasing.

MONGURE ROBINSON. Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1838-1f.

JEEFERSON LAND FOR SALE.

H. ing to the west, offers for sale the FARM sary outbuildings attached to it. The Lot on on which he resides, lying immediately on the which the house stands is unusually large, and road from Charlestown to Lectown, 4 from the former and 2 from the latter, and about 2 miles north of Cameron's Denot on the Winchester and Harpers-Perry Rail-Road. It contains 221 Acres of Prime Limestone Land, Tolerably well improved—two wells of never-failing water, one of them quite convenient to the louse. A more particular description is decemed useless, as persons desirous of purchas-ing will doubtless view the premises. As I am very anxious to remove to the State of Missouri the ansuing fall, a west bargin will be given the ensuing fall, a great barguin will be given.

FARM FOR SALE.

GEORGE O'REAR.

THE subscriber offers for sale, upon reason able terms, a fine FARM, containing 181 me and recording of the St. He . All management and structure in the last in fine stream of water which passes through even the last nine years. Possession can be had of ry field—the improvements are good. This the Store Room and Cellar immediately, and of farm is about three miles from Shepherdstown, the Dwelling on 1st of April next, and perhaps, adjoining the lands of Levi Molor and others—

adjoining the lands of Levi Molor and others—

sooner. W. & S. B. ANDERSON. ing the same upon which Mrs. Broadus now

He has also for sale, 1500 bushels Coru, Two fine tiding Herase, Two Frash Milch Cows with Calves, And 3 head of Durhum and Ayreshire Cattle.

No. 1011N MOLER.

May 23, 1839.—11.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS. Bortable: Threshing Machines

Lud Blarse Power. THE subscribers having entered into partner-ship in the building and construction of Threshing Machines and Horse Power, With Straw Corriers attached, have made ar-rangoments to meanfacture and keep constantly on hand, at their shop, situated at the Depot, in the borough of Winchester, Frederick county, Va., a constant supply of the above mentioned

valuable Machines. They will also manufacture and have on band The Corp Shellers will thresh from 200 to 500 bushels per day, and the Clover Threshers from 10 to 15 bushels of clean seed per day. The above machines are all attached to the same

N. B.—They will be glad to receive orders or wait upon persons desirous of purchasing.

It has been a general custom to produce a cash for likely young WEGROES, of both cash for likely young we will be cash for likely youn and see and examine for themselves.
GEDDES, MEIXWELL & CO.

Winchester, May 30, 1839.-- 6m. :

July 25, 1839.—1t.

LOST, SOMETIME during the past
week, a young SETTER
SLUT, white, with some sellow marks about the head and
back. When she strayed or was aloign from
me, abe wore about her neck a collar, inscribed
Dr. J. H. Tkomas." Any one returning the
dog, or giving information whereby I may regiver her, shall be generously compensated.
W. F. TURNER.



THE immones and increasing popularity of these Piffs, is another proof of the infallimity of the old adage, that "truth is powerful and will prevail." Other pills are odly pedied, but Dr. Puters' are purchased and praised and recommended ubtil the deamed for them has become almost universal.

Dr. Peters would impress this fact upon the public, that his Pills have not a quack medicine, but a scientific compound of simpler, which has been the above business, in all its various branches, at Charlestown, Va., in the Shop formerly occupied by Mr. Hugh L. Gallaher, where they will keep constantly on hand, and make to order, FAMILY COACHES and FAM. CY VEHICLES of every description and latest style, and most superior finish, which they offer at fair prices and on accommodating terms—

They flatter themselves, as they have employed none but first-rate Northern workmen, they will be enabled to do work in such a manner as will be.

Without an exception, is age or country, no Charlestown, June 6, 1839....3m.

TO THE PUBLIC. Competent Managers, Servants, Afusic, Pleathe Company assure the public that no effort or capease wilk-because the render their Establishment equal to any officer, either for genteel with Shannondele or any accommodation, rational amquement, or health present Summer. He will alter accommodation.

present Summer. He will also accommodate wedding parties, pleasure parties, and the public generally, at a moment's notice. As every pains will be taken to give satisfaction to all those

CABINET MAKING The Sampener District of the Commenced the Cabinet Business in Shepherdstown, where he is prepared to manufacture articles in his fine, in the neatest and most durable man nor, and upon the meatest and most curate man-ner, and upon the most reasonable terms. His Shop is nearly opposite Daniel Entler's tavern, and directly opposite Stevens's Drug Store. — Shephardstown, May 16, 1839.—6m.

W. & S. B. Anderson OULD respectfully announce to their friends and sustomers, that they now have on hand, and intend constantly to keep, tis preparations are of the most ample character, and he pledges himself that nothing on his
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part shall be wanting in render general satisfaction. He respectfully invites westlefrom the
public. MERITYETTER THOMPSON:
April 11, 1639:
Cast and Shear Steel, English and American
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purifier of the general system, they are a soveassortment-all of which they will sall on seommodating terms, and fully as low as their neighbors will undertake to sell. Their Stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queens ware, and Hardware, la signatually large, to

ther particulars are deemed needless, as an applicant would wish to view the premises for himself.

JAMES FOLEY. Harpers-Ferry, April 18, 1839.

House and Lot for Sale. THE undersigned will sell, at private sale, that large and commodious weather-boarded

HOUSE, and LOT, situated on the cross street, ed or Sallow Complexion, and in all eases of in Charlestown, opposite Mr. James Jones's, Torpor of the Bowels, where a mild but effect now in the occupancy of Dr. Wm. R. Raum, tive 67-Terms, &c. made known by application to SAM'L H. ALLEMONG, N. B. I have still for sale the patent right of logether parivalled as a general souther of bo

A. Woods' Rocking and Reposing Chair—it will be sold by either States or Counties, to suit the March 21, 1839.

Mouse and Lot for Sale. present occupied by the Nev. Mr. Hargrave. It is one of the largest and most complete privater dwellings in town, and has all the necessary outbuildings attached to it. The Lot on which the house stands is unusually large, and the situation elevated and pleason, nearly opposite the residence of the inte John Baker.

To any individual who may wish to purchase this desirable property, I will sell low for cash, good paper, or on a liberal credit.

JOHN H. McENDREE. JOHN H. MCENDREE. Shepherdstown, Feb. 21, 1839 .-- 1f. ...

For Sale or Rent. E would sell of rent, on accommodating terms, our excellent STONE HOUSE; and LOT, situated in South Boliase, convenient to Capt. Itali's Itile Factory and bordering on the Shenandosh Cenal. It is admirably Galoulated for a Dwelling and Mercantile House, having for the Dwelling apartment six rooms, three of them with fire places, a good Kitchen in reason- the basement story, and a good Smoke-house on ing 185 The 181. The Store Room is well helded, and the telephone in a good Celler. It is a good stand. ine thrifty Timber. There is upon the land a where a successful business has been dobe for

> Harpers Ferry, June 27, 1832 Take Notice! AVING advertised a sorrel Mare which at strayed from my premises about the 15th of June, 1838, answering the following description—some white built mixed through the body. -has a large bald in her forehead, hind legs make a large bald in her forehead, hind legs white, about 15 hands high, telerably stout made, five years old last hiay, loog tail, and had been rode a few times—And having received some information of the person, and had been advertisement, I will be satisfied if he will send her to me, (I paying the cost of sending and extended to the will send her to me, (I paying the cost of sending and extended to the will send her to me, (I paying the cost of sending and extended to the will send her to me, (I paying the cost of sending and extended to the will send her to me, (I paying the cost of sending and extended to the sending and extended to tra charges,) not wishing to proceed legally against the holder.
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Horners-Perry, June 27; 1839. NOTICE. THE subscriber respectfully requests all persons having open accounts with him, to call and sattle them. It has been some time sines to made a charge in his business, and he inde-

sirous of closing his eld eccounts as speedily e possible. HUMPHREY KEYES.

May 93, 1839.

NOTICE.

THE purchasers at the sale of the personal estate of the late William Lee, are reminded that their notes have become due, and as the Executor wishes to close the business of the estate as soon as possible, he will expect imme-dists payment. THOS GRIGGS,

Executor of William Lee, dec'd.

June 20, 1839.

Briding Whips.

ANDSOME Carriage and Riding Whips,
just received and for sale by
June 20.

J. B. FACKETT.

PETERS' PILES.

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Prepared by Jos. Priestly Peters, M. D., No. 139, Liberty Street, New York: Each box conains 40 Pills. Price 50 cents.

A Catalogue of Reasons FOR USING

Dr. Peters' Celebrated Vegetable Pills. Let. Because they are exceedingly popular, which proves them to be exceedingly good.

Id. Herause they are composed of simples which have the power to do good in an immense number of cases, without possessing the means to injure in any.

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8th. Because netwithstanding their simplicity and mildness, they are one of the speediest pur-gative medicines which has yet been discovered. Dih. Because they are an unfailing remedy for procuring a good appointe. 10th. Because in cases of spleen or despon-

dency, by their healthy influence on the excited state of the body, they have a most happy effect in reclaiming and invigorating the mind.

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15th. Because—and this fact is of the utmost living and openly pronouncing him to be base importance—ladies in a certain situation may take them, (not more than two or three at a time however!) without in the slightest degree it, we were indeed, from movives of curiosity few yards of the Dépot of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, where it connects with the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, and immediately this desirable end alone, it would give them a consultance of the format to the decided advantage over the medicines of all comchester and Potoman Ratitored, and immediately the decided advantage over the medicines of all comon the proposed route of the former to the
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Quacks and their Destructive Nostrums. The united testimony of Physicians, through out the United States, has fully proved the fact hat PETERS' VEGETABLE PILLS are the I WISH to sell my Brick House and Lot in Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Va. at present occupied by the Rev. Mr. Hargrayo.

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> It is true, that cathartic and specient medicin are often required, but the nicest discrimination ould always be observed in the selection, an f this be done nothing injurious can result from

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(Successore of Dr. Hous,) Harpert-Ferry.

J. Miggins' Vegetable Preparation. TOR the cure of Discretons, Drasniary, Cholic, Fever and Agris, &c. This Medicine authinisment of our family physician and friends, has been used for the above named diseases, and She is now enjoying a comfortable (though not period nourly overy case it has effected a cure in a feet) state of health, is able to be about the house very short time. It is a fine family medicine Persons who are subject to severe attacks of Choice should never be without it.

A SALVE For the cure of Ring and Tetter Worm.

A S the time of year is near at hand when the

A Rive and Fever prevail in this country, I
would inform the public, that I have an effectual
and dasting Cure for said disease, at my Drug
Store in Shepherdstown. Persons who have
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Carpet Chain. 200 LBS. colored Carpet Chain, 500 lbs. Cotton Chain, from No. 4 to 14 sur sale low by

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Citizens of North and South America.

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This illustrious benefactor of man is also entitled.

This illustrious benefactor of man is also entitled to your inferienced gratitude, and the ignation of world, for the invention of his MATCHLESS SANATIVE,—whose healten fast may justly claim for it such a title, since it has so signally triumphed over one great common enemy Consumption, both in the first and last stages,—a modicine which has thoroughly filled the extreme in the Marches Mexica and the representative in the first and last stages,—a modicine which has thoroughly filled the extreme in the March Mexica and the representative in the first and last stages,—a modicine will have considered some form their all manufactors which we have a measurement of the stages of the st classes a medicine, for which all manking will have abundant want to bless the brinchpent hand of a kind Providence, a medicine, whose sundrous rirtues have been so glovingly portrayed even by some of our clergy, in their pastoral vieits to the sick chamber, by which means they often become the happy instruments of changing they address into health, and antiquents federals that a require section of the pastoral transfer of the pastoral transfer of the pastoral transfer of our globe, —a medicine, or even the united treasures of our globe, —a medicine, which is obtained equally from the vegenable, suines and points. tained county from the vegetable, animal and animal

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Panes — Three and one-third rix dollars\* (\$9,50) per half ounce. per half ounce.

"A German coin, value 75 cents.

A certificate from three members of the Medical Profession in Germany, in Europe.

We, the undersigned, precitioners of medicine in Germany, are well know that for our content we may forfest the freedably of some of the feedles, but not of its benevolent members, who are uninfluenced by solidsh motives. Though we shall refrain from an appression of our ouring, withit ref the soundness or unsoundness of Dr. Guellene's new doctrine, we are happy to say that we doesn his Sa native too valuable not to be generally known—lowhat our eyes behold and our sers hear, we man

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HEUMAN ETMULLER, M. D. WALTER VAN GAULT, M.D. ADOLPHUS WERNER, M. I. Germany, December 10, 1856.

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1 Prize, 100 shares City Bank Stock,

\$109 each, 1 Prize, 50 shares Exchange Bunk

Stock, \$100 each, 1 Prize, 50 shares Exchange Bank

Stock, \$100 each, 1 Prize, 25 shares Gas Light Bank

1 Prize, 25 shares that Light Watth

1 Prize, 15 shares Mechanics' and Traders' Bank Stock, \$100 each,

Traders' Bank Stock, \$100 each,

20 Prizes, each 10 shares of the Lou-

10 Prises, each 2 shares of \$100 each, each Prize \$200; of the Was Light.

200 Prizes, each I share of \$100, of

200 Prizes, each 1 share of \$100, of

the New Orleans Bank, 150 Prizes, each 1 share of \$100, of

Tickets \$20-No. Shares.

bers, also those containing the prizes, will be

examined and scaled by the Commissioners ap-pointed under the act, previously to their being put into the wheels. One wheel will contain

tuln the Six Hundred Prizes, and the first six

hundred numbers that shall be drawn out, with be entitled to such prize as may be drawn to its number, and the fortunate holders of such prizes

mediatoly after the drawing, unincumbered and

county of Jefferson, respectfully renew the of-fer of, their services in all the various branches

ut all limes he found. July 1st, 1839. [July 11, 1839]

Notice.

156, Broadway, N. Y.

reithout any deduction!, SYLVESTER & CO.

will have such property transferred to the

Aug. 8, 1839. - td.

The whole of the Tickets, with their num

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15,000

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Stock, \$100 each

1 Prize 15 shares Me

each Prize \$1000.

Stock, 4100 each.

hes on Royal street, by 127 feet

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1 Prize, Dwelling House, (adjoining

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SYLVESTER & CO.,

General Entelligente. puny.—At a meeting of the Board on Wednesday evening, James R. Brooking tery, to be drawn in DECEMBER NEXT, was elected General Superintendent of per ticket—the value and number of the Capigive the road, buildings, and motive powtals, and revival of the good old custom of warranking that every prize shall be drawn and
they are represented and
they are represented to the constant supervision, seeing that
dians from a Hammock near the road.

The must die, there could be no risk in his papers, when a servant entered and
they are represented to the constant supervision, seeing that
the road.

The constant supervision are represented and they are represented to the constant supervision.

2 prizes of \$15,000 -3 prizes on Tuesday next and are from the control of \$10,000 Wednesday. We expect him at Saratoga Real Estate and Bank Stook on Thursday, and he will receive a warm reception. How long he will remain at the Springs, I am not advised. From Saratoga he will wend his way South to the Sulphur Springs, in Virginia, and sures, not only for the defence of the so. But it was not. Tecumseh's body marked, "that is a very fine animal you thence home to Kentucky. We have country, but the succeessful prosecution had not been touched. Here some one ride sir." The richest and most musificent scheme ever presented to the public, in this or any other country. heard that a committee of New Yorkers Authorized by an act of the Legislative As-sembly of Florida, and under the direction of is on its way hither; to welcome Mr. Clay."

MR. VAN BUREN AND GOV. CLINTON The generally received opinions that Mr. Van Buren was guilty of a very disingentious and harsle treatment towards De Witt Chaton derives great strength from the subjoined aneccorrespondent of the New York Times; After harrating the particulars of Mr. Van Buren's coption it proceeds :

The President having been fairly intalled he bares to play the The deeds of the property and the stock transferred in trust to the Commissioners appointed by the said act of the Legislature of Florida, for the security of the prize holders. public saloon the widow of the late Gov he rushed through the crowd with imloftiest attitudes, and boat upon him a not warranted by the constitution in va- now are. countenance of disdain and contempt, rejected the proffered hand, and turned of course, ensued between the Governor with indignation, as if from pollution it- and Senate, and things remained in statu the day of his death ! !"

cinity. At Saratoga Springs, he will join readily get over:-Balt. Ghron. the President of the United States, and street; rented at \$1500, valued at 20,000

al, is acting Secretary of War. 15,000 Commedore I. Chauncey acts as secreta- on more than five hundred dollars, so not be made in the presence of witnesses,

15,000 of fourteen applications to the next Legislature of Pennsylvania, for new Banks 10,000 and renewals of old charters, comprising casioned an alarm of fire at Philadelphia Legislature might determine upon it.

Five hundred suits have been brought 5,000 against the Lancaster County Loan Company for issuing notes contrary to law .whose sole object is plunder.

The introduction of a waiform system of penny postage is this country, is now attracting, very general attention. It is evenings since, adorned with a circlet of religious instruction, under whatever said the liver is no doubt that the system dismonds worth \$20,000. Only think will soon be intioduced both into Eng. what a holt of poor sick devils contributed land, brance. By this system all towards its purchase, by swallowing her promptly changed his rises and allowed father's panaces 1— Boston Post: 1,500 2,000 franking is to be abolished, and to be paid father s panacea! - Boston Post. at the time the letter is mailed. If administration succeed in corrying this think how much good it did them. measure through, they will have done 20,000 some good service to the people.

COUNTERPER COINS. The Lynch counterfeit Mexican dollars in circulation in that vicinity, which are so skillfully executed as to deceive the most scrutinizing inspection. The color and the impression are both good. Copper or brassseems to be the principal ingredient, the color of which, when the pieces, are a little rubbed, appears on the surface of Spanish mirt have also made their appearance.

Editor Courier and Enquirer .- I send you herewith the copy of a paper found on the shor of the East River, at Throgg's Neck, enclosed i a small phial, on the 29th of last month, which I

AVING associated themselves as partners folk, Virginia, was wrecked on the 23d for the practice of the Law within the Pehruary 1839, near the middle of the Pebruary, 1839, near the middle of the Atlantic, on her way to Liverpool. I, Willian M. Jones, the Captain, being the Court House, where one or both of them can one gets it he will confer a great favor on my friends, by publishing it in the Richmond Enqui.er, edited at Richmond, Va. or if he cannot afford to publish it, he cat 10, pigeon 8, dove 25, goose 28, par-A LL persons indebted to the subscriber by will request the favor of some one who note or open accounts of 12 months standing, are very respectfully noticed that they will be called on for payment immediately after the list day of 'August, (next month,) and he hopes the necessity for this notice will be acknow-

y still bleeds, notwithstanding the "war is been ended" by the diplomacy of tien, and especially to six hundred prize holders.

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of the war with the Indians:"—Honorable asked where and how they buried him.

CHARLES DOWNING, His Honor R. RAN. This aroused the chief from his seat, and nondescript, slapping his cowhide boot DALL, W. BROCKENBORO, Faq., S. K. he was eloquent in the extreme. None with his whip, and storing with all his WALLER, Esq., Col. G. S. HAWKINS.

onged the important office of Secretary of State. A. P. Field, Esq. was the act- cumseh, the bravest man that ever was, me?" ing Secretary when the present Governor whom the Great Spirit would not lot be ame into office, and had been appointed killed by the common soldier, but sent by his predecessor, the Governor before to Col. Johnson to be killed, wanted no deal in our parts, away off cast of sunrise; nominated to the office Mr. J. A. Mc- red man love him and every white man know what you are going to say, but can't CLERNAND, but the Senate, to whom is fear him. Shaw-ben eh expatiated long stay now, tho' if I cross these lots as I go Clinton. Instantly leaving his company given the right of confirming the various upon his merits, and believed, if he had back, maybe I'll stop and take a glass of nominations of the Governor, would not killed Col. Johnson and lived to this day, cider with you-good-bye." So saying, pressment to offer his hand. The lady confirm it, being of the opinion that the the Pottawatomies would not have been with a very patronizing air, the fellow drew herself up to one of her finest and Governor, at his will and pleasure, was away over of the Mississippi river as they rode away, and left Mr. Clay laughing

caling the office. A bitter controversy;

self, from the man who had reviled and quo. Immediately after the adjournment persecuted her husband during his life .- of the Legislature, the Governor appoint-This indignant rebuke "and cut direct" ed Mr. McCLERNAND, assuming it as his did not change the smile on his imper- prerogative, and ordered the keys to be turbable countenance. The lady was heard given up to him. Mr. FIELD refused to o say as she left the room "I-I speak to obey and the matter came before the - who persecuted my husband to courts. The circuit court decided in favor of the Governor's position. An appeal State, is confined a convict, under senwas taken to the Supreme Court of the The Army and Navy Chronicle states State and the result has been a reversal that the Secretary of War, who left Wash- of the decision of the lower court, and the ington on Thursday last for the North, continuance of Mr. Figure in office. The

they in company will make a tour over Factory Girls .- The Newbury rort Lakes Ontario and Erie, as far as Detroit Herald says—"Nine hundred and sevencompanied by some officer of the law, upon herself and her husband, and finds
and possibly to Sault St. Marie. Maty-eight of the factory girls in Lowell, this being his strict interpretation of the herself, for the first time in her life, conlor S. Cooper, Assistant Adjutant Genehave deposited in the Savings Bank, in law under which he acted. In this fided to the care, protection, and the love that city, \$100,000. The amount would emergency, for a confession, under the Frem the same paper we learn that be much larger, but no interest is allowed rules and ordinances of the church, can- and intensely felt; and the pang which 25,000 Paulding, who is on a visit to New York.

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melance oc- a suspension of the punishment, until the and renewals of old charters, comprising casioned an alarm of the arrival children on Thursday evening. Several children five millions of dollars.

Castoned an alarm of the arrival children of Gevernor Seward promptly replied and, had been put to bed in one of the rooms of John M'Cabe's tavern, in Letitia he argues the case, and arrives at the Court, leaving with them a lighted can- conclusion that the Legislature in the dle, which a hungry rat seized and car- enactment of the law, morer could have ried off, setting fire to the bedclothes in designed to deprive any criminal of the The penalty in each case is fifty dollars. passing underneath the bed. The chil- consolutions of religion or the prayers and 2,000 The suit lieve been brought by a fellow then fortunately, cocceped their model expensions of the minimum of the Carthanked President Thom Probabilities the great residence were their religion was peculiar in the respect.

A daughter of Mr. Swaim, of Philadelof penny postage in this country, is now phia, attended a ball at Saratoga, a few Yes, but then on the other hand only

TREMENDOUS POWER .- A locomotive ingine built at Lowell, for the western railroad, was tried on the Lowell railroad. borg Virginian cautions the public against on Thursday and started from a state of rest, and a train of sixty-three cars, filled with merchandize, weighing three hundred and thirty-three tons, of 2000 lbs., and earried it with ease over an ascent of to feer with the mile, at the rate of pine miles an hour!

Poisonous Fish - The Madras Herthe coin. Counterfelt quarters of the ald, of Feb. 2d, mentions the strival these ed, a few days since, that he had dachar Spanish mirt have also made their app of the ship Ganger, which had suffered ed, a few days since, that he had dachar severely from fatel sickness on board, a immediately went to his debtor's house, ising from a singular circumstance .-Shortly after leaving Mauritius, the Gandown the boats to fish. The men were successful and ale plentifully of what Andrew Hunter a small phial, on the 29th of last month, which I successful and ate plentifully of what request the favor of you to publish. They were affected in they had caught. They were not forthcoming, I am a standard to the course of a few cases and rule of the proposes, and in the course of a few cases and rule of the proposes. len like porpoises, and in the course of a few days filleen of the men died.

> rage duration of animal life :- The horse lives from 8 to 32 years, ox 20, ball 15, cow 23, ass 33, male 18, sheep 10, ram 15, dog from 14 to 25, swine 25, gost 8, rote from 3 to 100, raven 100, turtles and Parents who endeavor to protect their

children from labor, and encourage them the necessity for this notice will be acknowledged, as he cannot meet his pacuniary engagements without difficulty and loss, unless added by pay from those who patronize him, and for whose patronize thus far liberally extended he is at the same time very grateful.

Charlestown, July 18, 1839.

There is a weolien stocking factory in to seek self-indulgence, instead of anims, thread, nor is it more a thread, nor is it more in the second as industrious, and the se

PENALTIES O POPULARITY .- A writer DEATH OF TECUMSEH. in the New York Mirror, in an article has been ended by the diplomacy of Shaw-ben-sh, Pottawatomie Chief, who under the above caption, tells a very Gen. Macomb. A Tallahaste paper of the was at the battle of the Thamps, lately good anecdote of Mr. Clay. He says: 27th ult. States that two wagons, with an gave at the U.S. Hotel in this city thro Liery, to be drawn in DECEMBER NEXT, was 'elected General Superintendent of the history of Lottleffee. Prize to be unparalled to the road. This being a new office, we have never before been offered to the public.—
It is true there are many blanks, but on the information of the Design to the control of the President) to the information of the President) to per ticket—the value and number of the Capi-

ed the following named gentlemen a de- and by the side of it another Indian whose glass buttons, and a coat of the latest putation to repair to Washington, and skin had been taken off. He said he had down east fashion. After an interchange confer with the President, and 'urge on heard of this skin having been exhibited of civilities, Mr. Clay, supposing the felhim the adoption of the necessary mea- as that of Tecumseh. They might think low wanted to dispose of his horse, re-

Such alraid of nothing when slive, don't At length, wondering at the silence of Much aftereation has existed in Illinois care for dogs, wolves, eagles and crows the fellow, and at his protracted stare, Mr. They want the prairie—the Clay was forced to remark—"My name, whole broad prairie to lie upon. So Te- sir, is Clay, Have you any business with

-but I have hearn tell of you a good time. During the ression of the last Leg. grave nor honors. He let every spinal and I thought as I was passing your way,

heartily at the encounter. Bridal Feelings .- The entire change of The New York Courier of Monday

morning contains a most interesting corcharacter effected by the ceremony which had so recently been performed, by the espondence between Governor Seward, New York, and the Reverend Michael entire alteration of the duties of life pro-Gilbrido, of Carthage in that State, the duced by the sacred rite, the vast futurity length of which, we regret, prevents at opening to her view, so different in its nature from the days that were passed; this time, its publication in our columns. It arose out of the following circumstanthe entire surrender of herself to thority which the day before she did not ces. In the jail of Lewis county, in that acknowledge, and the abandonment to a certain extent, of that exclusive obeditence of death for murder, named Lawence which a few hours previously The rence McCarthy. He it a Roman Catholic. and in the interval between his senimplicitly yielded to her father; the whole combination of circumstances, the balance tence and execution desired the presence less than happiness, the apprehension, the doubt, the joy, the sorrow; for they all own profession. The Reverend gentleman was called upon, but upon his appliestion for admittance at the prison, the mingle in the heart of a bride at the moment when she hears a carriage doorclose sheriff refused it unless he should be acof an alien to her blood. Helen deep voted affection which were hers, while she alone was all his care, and while she ion of the Sheriff of Lewis county, arking was one of the bitterest she had ever ender of a thousand tender ties, the abandonment of home and all its associations. [ Hook's Births, Deaths, and Marriages.

- cocco -A RARE CHANCE .- We find the follow-WANTED IMMEDIATELY .- A smart, intelligent Van Burch man that can con- riods the strugglings of the same princi. genized a system of government of unti-To such an one, every accommodation whence came our fathers is distinguished serves the admiration of the world! At which a pleasant summer retreat can affer these contests; The indomitable spithis, time the National limits extend from the contests; The indomitable spithis, time the National limits extend from the contests; The ensign to the Atlantic to the Pacific. The ensign to the contests and the contests are the independent of the contests and the contests are the contests are the contests are the contests and the contests are the contest are the contests and atthough the law could not allow the visits of friends and relations generally. without the presence of an officer, yet

come whenever his impressions of duty

called him Mr. Gilride in his answer to the Covernor, pays him the highest compliments, said thanks him sincerely

for the interest be manifested in the mat-

ter, and the ininsediate and prompt man-

FORCING & BALANCE.

The following paragraph is trem a late Paris paper: - The Paymaster of a regi-

ment quartered in the South of France,

having deposited the sum of 10,000 france

in the hands of a banker, suddenly learn-

ed himself bankropt. The Paymaste

either give me the money, or I will blow

out your brains, and then shoot myself."

This mode of settling accounts defeated all

the calculations of the banker, who took

sum demanded."

ner in which he met his wishes.

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and demanded his money. The unfortunate banker replied that he had delivered giment; if they are not forthcoming, I am disgraced and ruined, therefore, you must

as it was written:

out his pocket book and gave him the sires the prayers of the congregation." A patent has been secured in France, 

noisture or dust, nor do they rip when done with as much case as with a wax wheat.

constable entering another.

versary of the Nation's birth-day should be greeted with demonstrations of patriotthe round of martial and theering muric;

PROM THE WINCHESTER REPUBLICAN.

ADDRESS

THE REV. JOHN A. COLLINS.

On July 4th, 1839.

the Methodist E. Church of Winchester

The period has again arrived which,

from its associations, is well calculated to

awaken thrilling emotions in the hearts of

acknowledgments to the Almighty God, o whose Providence we are indebted for he distinguished civil and religious privi-

or the memory of eminent men. The this influence it was necessary that power

the people: a living "monument" this, which the return of this day inspires afresh with the genuine spirit of '76. Impassioned elequence, animated by the exciting theme, has often dwelt upon the causes that led to the separation of

"the Colonies" from "the Mother Country," has frequently depicted, in glowing trains, the ardent struggle for independence-ita, porila-ita vici-situdes-ita ployed its powers to do homage to the deeds of the master spirit that achieved topics furnish an inexhaustible source of pleasing and profitable reminiscences, it is not our design to dwell upon them here We have entered upon the "promised beed the balitical Canaan have it in our possession righty cultivated, and we

shall honor our noble ancestry, from to any extent, and in there in precise whom we inheritat, most by occupying proportion to the prevalence of true reliit in the properties; by cherishing such recollections of their exalted patriotism as hall lead us to maintain, untarnished, the principles for which they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor."

Love of liberty is inherent in the heart of man and conval with his existence.— Prompted by this his has always simed at self-government the perfection of human society; the mount to secure which, may be regarded as the political "philosopher's stone' sought he with the utmost arder the possession of their rights. Despots by philanthropings and statesmen. The and their creatures would have though operations of the principle can be traced of nothing but riveting the chains of bone in every age of the world. At times it dage that bound their subjects more se seems to have passen in the majesty of its curely. The reason of the position for strength, broken the fetters that manacled which we are contending here is obvious it, and freed itself altogether from the The controversies carried on at the period will stop at Catteraugus, where he is to Governor's Van Burenism has by this and consoling offices of a minister of his between percet happiness, something with the Indians in that vi- decision received a check, which he cannot own profession. The Reverend contless the apprehension the degradation and misery of rights of conscious. And the rights of witnessing the degradation and misery of rights of consciouce. And the rights of mankind underline ancient monarchies, conscience and civil rights are inseparable how grateful to heliold republican Greece and Rome! The political institutions The sword of truth cut the bonds of civil possess various prints of beauty and at thraldom so far as they have been severed traction. They display also, vast wis from the British Constitution. Christian dom and great attainments in the science ity was instrumental in planting the flow fgovernment. Their symmetrical p tions, in comparison with preceding or rent her heart as she received her father's cotemporary powers, were as the stately, which her hely nature frowned, and the edifice, admirable for its architectural recollection of which still mantles her taste, to the wandering Arab's hut.—
Fertile in their arrangements for civil But a farther and stronger proof of the The Harrisburg papers contain notices are nearer the residence of their parents." not advise or order contrary to the opin- had none other to look to or love but him, and social happings, they are as grateful to enlightened philanthropy as the sight dured. It accound like the tearing asun. of the "great Onker" is to the weary trathe different results of the American and
der of a thousand tender ties, the abanthat surround it. But how short their France alike struck for independence. from the want of faffuences to sustain them, to which them projectors and found-crs were strangers. In subsequent po-

Christian.

There is an old instance illustrating the comical mistakes which happen from neglecting the pioper positions of the points:

The lady of a mariner about to sail on a distant veyage, sent a note to the clerrent and selections of the parish, expressing the following the comman of the parish, expressing the following that refigion and reference and and refere

"A husband going to see his wife, do- relves by lows of their own making, ei-

NO. 29.

reason above passion, thus keeping the latter in subjection and imparting to man a proper understanding of the privileges to which he is entitled in the social com pact. Let then the healthful streams of science and literature irrigate the nation and dispense their benificent and fertilizing influences upon the entire population

But is Religion-the Christian Religion -the friend of civil liberty? She is-and, in connexion with education, its sure vice, not his religion. Rational liberty, e joy; the waving of national banners: with every other blessing, is the birthright he sound of martial and rheering musics; of man, as he came from the hands of his and especially, in devout and grateful Maker. His mind intelligent, his heart pure, he knew and needed no authority; no law, fave that of his God! Had this state of primeval blessedness continued, by "manumental marble," or other means, and conscience in the leading atrings of the recollection of expressions a vents, passion, In forming control files, and a

during "monuficat" of the excellencies It is the work of religion and science to perfect this system, and cause it to sit of the Republic is found in the hearts of as lightly as possible upon the communi-A contrast of countries where the

Christian Religion exists with those where it does not, will fully prove the friendly influence it exerts in maintaining the "rights of man." Where does man understand himself , Where is he erect in the enjoyment of his proper dignity? Where do we see the ripe fruits of civilization, of science, and of the convenienees of life? Look at the Pagan nations of the Globe! How tyrannical their institutions! How degraded the people!our political redemption. Though these The dupes of superstition-the abject slaves of tyrants! In Mahommedan countries it is no better. Wherever the cresiron hoof of direful oppression rests heavily. upon mankind. In Christian countries nly are the blessings of freedom enjoyed on. A comparison of Russia, Franco and England, in this respect, will give the pre-eminence to the latter. And, without being liable to the charge of arrogance, we claim that our United States

ertops them all. I England is greatly indebted to the voteries of Christianity for the civil liberty that adorns her institutions. The write tings and efforts of such men as John Milton and his compeers, troubled the repose of royalty, and guided the people to the possession of their rights. Despot To possess the one is to enjoy the other of Liberty there; test to do so, many things transpired upon

position that true religion is friendly to the cause of civil liberty, is presented in the different results of the American and French revolutions. The Colonies and duration! They were overthrown after the latter stimulated by the example of a comparatively affort eareer, in part from the former. How different the iseass! I am induced to make this publication. Nor was it wholly improductive. By the of the Union waves o'er 26 States, end from the 'entire one-sidedness of my labors of the Hally dens and Sidneys' bracing an immense and still rapidly included applicated applicated applicated applicated applicated upon the inguities have grown up, which for each little of the contravers. I can't get an argue with their was been engrafted upon the inguities have grown up, which for each ment. None need apply unless he comes.

British Constitution than of any other tent, featly and business, already risely nation save the United States. Still it there of the Old world. The canvass of did not there attripped to the problem of self-served for the founders of this Republic states country, whitens every sea, and the satisfactority to saits the problem of self-served for the people living under its wise inequalities to furnish a Vesterday small of stature and feeble of the country. not us.

It a man lives and dies a mere profession, it had been better for him if he bad lived and died a heathen.

The duty of religion flows from a principle of religion.

It is not talking, but walking with God that gives a man the denomination of a Christian.

Darkness may as well put on the name of light, as a wicked man the name of light, as a wicked man the name of the successive that are foundation of religions and the name of the successive that are foundation of the successive that are foundation of the successive that are foundation of the property of the forest the forest transfer of light, as a wicked man the name of a constitute the only frue foundation of resources—now, a givent in dimension, its association of its accounted to the elements of national power and distinction! The French revolution transfer in the elements of national power and distinction! The French revolution in the elements of national power and distinction! The French revolution transfer in the elements of national power and distinction! The French revolution in the elements of national power and distinction! The French revolution in the elements of national power and distinction! The French revolution in the elements of national power and distinction! The French revolution in the elements of national power and distinction! The French revolution in the elements of national power and distinction! The French revolution in the elements of national power and distinction!

The duty of religion flows from a principle of religion flows from a principle

a distant veyage, sent a note to the ciergyman of the parish, expressing the foldispensible requisits in a system of selfindispensible requisits in a system of selfindispensible requisits in a system of selfthe occasion, mounted the whirlwind and
the prayers of the congregation."

Unfortunately, the good matron was
not skilled in punctuation, nor had the
minister quick vision. He read the note
that right of the people to requisite in a system of selfthe occasion, mounted the whirlwind and
the occasion is the occasion, mounted the whirlwind and
the occasion is the occasion.

This would lead to the occasion occasion occasion. the right of the people to regulate them. results of these two memorable struggles. in the cause of Liberty? This is an in

ther in person or by their own represent the esting question: In our apprehension talives. And to sustain institutions of a brief response, such as follows, will this character, the source from which give the answer to it. The patriot states for sawing boots and shoes with brase hand' as the fox said ven the dogs vas they emanate must be kept pure by the man and heroes of the American revolu-wire. It is said that they do not admit after him. "That goes egainst the grain," as the must have intelligence to understand his The French revolutionists contemned sewed in this manner. The sewing is farmer said von the wind blew down his own rights, and virtue to respect his both. The former laid the foundation of done with as much ease as wifh a wax wheat.

thread, nor is it more expensive.

"I'm up to souff," as the wick said to settled in history than this, that an igno, the southers.

Gen. Brooks of Livingston Co. (N. Y.)

"I pass," as the brag player said ven easely subjected to despotic power. In the latter began their work by uproofing the raised seventy-four stalks of wheat he slipped out of one door as he saw the fact, no other seems to suit it. Education ordinances of religion and barning to the inverse of religion and barning the inverse of the library o tion by improving the mind enthrones the Bible tral lamped as herein

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