twenty-two Chambers, (nearly all of them ading Room, well supplied with the principal pa-a Bar Room—and a very large Dining Room—all papered and painted, and furnished with entirely TRE OF THE BUSINESS OF THE ARDS OF THE COURT-HOUSE. and

season, and his Bar with a choice selection of

ttended by faithful and diligent Ostlers. trouble that may contribute to the comfort of his the public in the hope of a generous patronage

JOSEPH F. ABELL.

OPAB. S HOTEL.



TE HOUSE,) TOWN, VA.

is friends and the travelling community, that, in, and to enable him the better to accommodate his-dious, and pleasantly situated Hotel Establishment

House, Main-St., Charlestown,

-the exterior a beautiful

ng the house in complete order throughout.

t approximation of this Hotel to the Rail-Road ta desirable stopping place for Travellers on the

r, therefore, hopes that by his untiring exertions to ong experience in the business, to merit and con-age heretofore extended to him; it being his intenthose who have patropised him, and informs them next, the 11th October, to accommodate, in a su-new ones as may be induced to give him a trial. ectfully, 1. N. CARTER.

> FOR RENT. THAT WELL KNOWN



Tavern Stand, (the Valley Hotel,

IN Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, situated in the most central part of the town, midway between the Court-House and Bank at present occupied by William Gorrell. The house is large and commodious, including private apartments for a family, with convenient kitchens and other out-buildings. There are two stables on the premises, one of which is in-ferior to no other in the Valley. There is a well of good water within the yard, and in fact every convenience an establishment of the kind requires. Possession to be had on the first day of April next. The terms will be made known Nov 4, 1841 -tf.

The Flowing Spring Mills, That noted place for political resort as well as for domestic usefulness.) Tills establishment has undergone a thorough repair, and is now ready to

Grind all kinds of Grain. n the best manner, and spon the shortest notice, either for Family use, or for any of the inclination of present to enter into speculations pon Grain, will be content to grind for toll at he regular rate the law allows them, and will stand the inspection of Flour made by them in

Their SAW MILL is also in complete operation, at prices known to their cust . Their PLASTER MILL will also be ittended to at the proper season.

The undersigned would be ungrateful if they failed to return their sincere thanks to a liberal public, particularly to those who stood by them 'through evil as well as through good report;' and they solicit a continuance of favor, under the confident hope that by strict attention to bu-siness they will be able to render entire satis-faction to all who (set disposed to patronise this well-known establishment. ABRAHAM SNYDER,

ELISHA S. SNYDER. Nov. 18, 1841.-61.

NEW DRY GOODS STORE.

HY ALLEXANDRIA. Robert H. Gallaher & Co.,

AVE taken a Store room on King street, a where they have opened a beautiful and varied

SEASONABLE GOODS. which they are prepared to sell on very pleasing terms. Their country friends in Patriax, Loudoun, & other counties adjacent, may find some Alexandria, Oct. 28, 1841.

Fruits. Confectionary, &c. A SSORTED CONFECTIONARY—Oranges, Lemons, Almonds, Fifberts, English Wal-Preserves, Dried Currents, Sultanna Raisies, Ju Jube, Figs, Prunes, &c.; just received and for sale by J. H. BEARD & CO. Oct. 21, 1841,

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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1811.

JOHN M. JEWETT. Attorney at Laws SHEPHERDSTOWN, Jefferson County, Va.

Dec 9 (84) -V. Won. L. Bakor. ATTORNEY AT LAW TOTAL TOWN, will practice in the Superior an

urts of Jefferson. Berkeley, Frede collection of claims promptly attended to. Nov 11,11811.

A CARD.

DR. JOHN BRUSCOM, Espectfully offers his Professiona Services to the cit;z-ns of Jefferson coun the may at all times be found, (excepty. He may at an inessed at the residence of Mrs. Mary Manning, tear the 1 fk Branch Store December 9, 1811



DENTISTRY.

DR. M CORMICE.

RSPRETFULLY informs the Citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity that he had turned, and may be found at Carter's Hotel ready to wait on all those who may favor him & Ladies waited on at their private res

TO DESTISSE.

Premium Incorruptible Teeth. ACARD

Dr. A. T. Brooke,

IN ING permanently located in Jefferson county, respectfully offers his Professional services to the citizens of Lectown and vicinity. may be found at all times (except when White-wash Brushe Thomas G. Baylor, one min from Lectown...

Dr. William F. Alexander AVING determined to feature the practice of his profession, offers his services to he citizens of Charlestown and vicinity.

Charlestown, Sept. 16, 1441.

Doctors Cordell and Alexander H AVE associated themselves in the practice fice opposite the Drug Store of J. P. Brown

Charlestown, Sept. 16, 1841.—tf.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Title undersigned having entered into Part-nership in the Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron business, intend manufacturing and keeping on hand, a general assortment of COPPER TIN & SHEET IRON W A IR IE.

Which they will sell on the most pleasing terms BOTTE SPOUTETS

P. W. & R. B. RAWLINS.

REMOVAL. UNION STORE, No. 1.

CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST! HE subscriber takes the pleasure to angeneral, that he has removed this store to the corner of Hich and Shepandoah Streets, nearly opposite the United States Pay Office, known as William Anderson's old stand, and recently one cupied by Messrs. Kirby and Hughes. He would respectfully say that his assortment is large and general, and he is better able to give greater hargans now than he has ever been before. He would respectfully ask the generosity of the public to call and ex-mine his plack before hughes exhere, as he is determined to. ce to his friends and the public in fore buying elsewhere, as he is determined to give general satisfaction in the why of quality, fore buying elsewhere, as the why of quality, give general satisfaction in the why of quality, prices of his Goods, and attention to his customers, to gain their patronage. His speck will cloths, Cassimeres, Cassimetts, Saturetts, of all constant of all kinds of goods that are ever kept. It colors, shades and qualities, French and English Bombazines, Bombazets, French and English Bombazines, Bombazets, endured prices,

Groceries & Liquors. I HAVE just received a new assortment of Grocaries and Luquois, which in adultion to my former stock it sits analytical to offer a very large assortment which I pledge myself to sell Cuticoes, of new and beautiful style, and at a sellow as they can be bought elsewhere; the very small advance,

GROCERIES.

Best Porto Rico and N. O. Sugar.

Syop and N. O. Molasses, 374 cts. per gallon,
Losf and Lump Sugar.

Porto Rico, Rio and Java Coffee,
Imperial and P. Hyson, Tess, 625 cts. per lb.,
Caranti, Tobaco.

Cavendish Tobacco, Cheese, Rice, Chocolate, Indigo. Starch, All-Apice, Papper, Copperas Ginger, Salipeire,
Apice, Papper, Copperas Ginger, Salipeire,
Watter-Strained Oil, warranted to be genuine;
Fish Oil, Sperm, Mou'd and Dipped Caudles.

LIQUORS

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Wines — Champague, Part, Madeira, Lisbon Malaga and Circut, of a superior quality, Cognice Brandy of the Ireat quality, Common Brandy 874 cts. per gallon,

Holland and common Gio,

New England flum, Whiskey of a very good quality, at 50 a pr. gal Porter and New Eng and Cider. Jameica Spirits, and many other liquors. JOHN ROKENBAUGH, Jr. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 9.

HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES. Out or received a bountiful and trabionable asand other Hats, Mens and Boys' Fur, Beaver and Otter Caps,

Seilett and Hair Cape, Also—A aplandid assortment of Ladies' Misses, Gentlemen's and Boys' Boots and Shoes, Bervants' source Shoes, Boots &c.

JOHN HOKENBAUGH, Jr.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 2 Fruits Confectionary, &c. A SCORTED CONFECTIONARY—Oranges.

A Lemons, Almonds, Friberts, English Walnuts, Falm Nais, Brandys Peaches, Assorted
Preserves, Dried Currents, Sultaines Raisins,
Ju Jube Figs, Prunes, &c.; just received and
for sale by
J. H. BEARD & CO.

Ost, 21, 1841,

Alexandria, Oct. 28, 1841.

Dissolution of Partnership. the firm of I. W. & J. L. CHAPLINE, has been this flay dissolved by mutual consent. The business, for the firm, will be conducted by I. W. Chapline, at his old stand in Hard-scratble.

FRESH GOODS

I. W. Chaptine, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally; that he has just received from the Eastern markets an extensive assertment of SEASUNABLE GOODS; which, any clock of goods ever kept in a country store, and not inferior to any selection in the Vallay, which he invites a generous public to call and

no lating terms
It is stock consists in part of
Clocks—Wisck, Brown, Blue, Drab and Pancy Cas-imeres -Of super quality, and of every variet- of color and stripe. Caminglis -- Muxed, Grey, Steel-mixed, Blue &c. Flannels -- Weish, super quality, Roducy dato,

White, &c. umbazines, assorted, Bombazets, of different

colors, Merinos of all colors, French and English, Plain and figured Denmark Satins, Circassians, plain, Mouseline de Lain, Silks plain and figured, Ginghams, large assortment of Calleges of the latest combride of prints, Cambride of prints, Checks, assorted,

Musios, plain and figured Jaconett, Ladies' dress Hidds., soutch Lawn do. Vestings, Silk Velvet, figured and plain, Merino, Plain and figured Gravats, Lace, Edging, storiers, Ladies' Black and White Silk, colored, Worked, White and Black Gotton; Men's assorted, Stiksad Gotton, Home-made, Woolen, Gloves—Ladies' Silk and Kid, Buck-kin,

Spittlefield Hundkerchiefs, Merino and Blanket Shargis, Ribbons, assorted, Searfs, Tippets, Florence, Braid, Stocks, Ladies' Cossacks and Skirts, Suspenders, Irish Linen, Russia Sheeting, Dinper, Thread, Fringing, Osaaburg, Spun Cotton from No. 4, Batten for quilts, Looking Glasses, Tea Boards Artificial Flowers, Combs of all descriptions,

Boots and Shoes of all sizes, A well selected collection of Books and School Books, Fur and Russia Mats, Fur Caps,

.handsome variety of Jewelry.

An assortment of Brass, Copper, and Tin Bake In fect, he flatters himself that he will be ble to furnish any article in his line of business hat his friemts may please to calf for. He will receive a fresh supply of Groceries n a few days: Hardscrabble, Dec. 16, 1841.—tf.

NEW GOODS.

HARPER& WHITE. WOULD invite the attention of their cur tomers and the public generally, to Fall and Winter GOODS, All of which they are determined to sell ver chesp; especially do they propose to sell great for the cash.

ME OF STORM. SUMMIT POINT.

THE subscribers, having formed a partner Made to order at the shortest notice.

We have on hand a handsque assortment of turned from New York, Philadelphia and BaltiSTOVES of different sizes, which we will sell more, with a large and general assortment of STAPLE & FANCY GOODS,

which have been selected with great care, and purchased upon the best terms.

Having taken the stand for a number of years, we respectfully solicit the public to call and examine our stock, assuring them that we will be able to furnish on the most accommodating terms every article, from the choicest ladges goods to every article article wanted for the farm.

N B. Produce of every kind will be received in exchange for goods or on account.

Summit Point. Oct. 21, 1841.

NEW GOODS. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

GIED. IE. GHAMOBERIGAION. in AVING just inturned from the Easternity markets, respectfully miorine his trends and to opened a large and splendid assurfment of

Chulzes, Mermos of various colors, at reduced prices, Mouseline de Laines, very cheap. Franch and English Ginghams assorted colors Swiss and Book Mull, plain and figured,

very small udvance, Vestings-Silk, Salin, Silk and Tabby Velves, Valencia, &c. Gloves - Ludice' and Gentlemen's Kid; Berlin, and Buckskin, Hosiery-Ladies' Silk, Black and White Cotton

Blest hed and unbleached Muslins, frish Linens of an excellent quality.

Irish Linens of an excellent quality.

Handkerchiefs—Sick Cotton, and Worsted.

Besides every other article generally kept in
a Dry Goods store, all of which he will sell
at prices to suit the times.

-ALSO-Hardware, Queensware, & G IB O O IN IN II IN So Which he will sell chesp for cash, or countr

toduce In fine, having made a careful and judiciou selection, he will be enabled to oller such Bargains, as have never before been offered in this place. He would enticely desire persons to call and examine before purchasing cleawhere. "A penny saved is a penny made," which wholesome maxim he would desire the public to cear in mind. By giving him a call. Balletons Nev. b, 1841.

NEW DRY GOODS STORE, IN ALEXANDRIA.

Robert H. Gallaher & Co., AVE taken a Store room on King street, a few doors West of the Marshall House, where they have opened a beautiful and varied assortment of

Bynon - home.

A FANCY STORE fishment, and immediately appoints the Super-intendent's Office, where he intends keeping constantly on hand a large supply of Fancy at ticles, &c., Consisting in part at follows :

Gentlemen's Satur, Bombisine and Merine Oun and comm in Suspenders, Pungee and Spitts field Handkerchiefs, Ciothes and Harr Brushes;

Porket Combs, Ladies' Tuck Combs, Red ding Combs. Purses and Pocket books, Beads, Soul Boxes Rezers and Strops, Roses and Brishes, All kinds of Paney Sospe, Rosin Soap, Mould and Depred Candles, Tobacco, Segars and Souff. -A1.5.1-

Prunes, Dates, Citron, Almonds, Filberts, Pain Nous, English Watours, Ground Nuts, Pecon Nuts, from Ellinois, Chesnuts, Oranges and Lemons, Box Kassins, Butter, Water, Soda and Sugar Crackers,

Colague Vater.

—Al. O —
Tops of all descriptions, suitable for holiday presents. Masks. Toy Books, Comic and other Almana's, Illustrations of Shakspeare, Pictures. &c. He hapen, by strict attention to husiness, to merit a liberal share of public paternage, and he respectfully solicits the indice and gentle-

o purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to HENNY V ANDREWS.

BECKIVED duty from Bultimore. Bargains, Bargains! Hk subscriber takes this method of inform-ing his friends and the public in general, hat he has now on hand a general Assortment of Goods.

FRESH OYSTERS

n his line, consisting to part, as fullows, viz : Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, and Vesting', Canton and other Flannels ing, consisting of Over-coats, Body-coats, Frock-coats and Coatees

undahonte A general assortment of Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Pumps, Also—Leather and other travelling Trunks, And, in short, every article necessary to fit out gentleman in the most approved style in ee satisfi d that I shall be able to give general

ntisfaction. N. B. Clothing of every description made up in the latest and most approved style, and at WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 18, 1841 .-- 1f.

Rail Road Money Wanted! W E will take any a mount of Rail Road, Money at Par, for Goods at lowest each prices. J J & E P MILLER.

A PREMIUM FOR

store of J B PACKETT. Dec. 9, 1841.

ARSEIPLES QUILTS -9-4, 10-4, and 12-4; Marseilles Quilts, about half the usual price. Also, some large and heavy Rose, Whitney and Mackinaw blankets. At E M AISQUITH'S.

Nov. 25 1841. STOVES, STOVES!

ORNAMEN FED Parlor Stoves,
Ten-plate Stoves, a handsome article.
For sale by LUPTON & CO.
Summer Point, Dec. 16. 1 Case Boy's Coarse Boots. Dep. 16. The Sill April & CO.

Sleigh Bells, TRUNG up in various styles at Dec 2. E Al Als QUITIES

AR-By the barrel and half barrel, at the Rat ond Depot. Charlestown, December 9, 1847.

Axes, Axes, OP Duplap & Madeira's make for sale by Dec 2 KEYES & KEAUSLEY Gum Elastic Over-Shoes. LADIES', Misses and Gentlemen's Gurn Elas tic Over-shoes, for trimined. For sale by Dec 2 T C SHANDONE & CO.

Sleigh Bells. SLEIGH BELLS for role by BEARD & CO.

MILL & CROSS-CUT SAWS, Dec 2 KEYES & KEARSLEY. Cumberland Coal & Plank. Cumberland Coal, a portion of it fit for grates. Also, 40,000 feet of Pine Plank, which will sell low for cash

Also, a new one-horse Wagon for sale.

GEORGE PURCE.

Shaphardstown, July 1, 1941.—If

The Plowing Spring Mills, That noted place for political resort as well as for domestic usefulness.) 11118 establishment has undergone a thorough repair, and is now ready to

Grind all kinds of Grain, in the best manner, and upon the shortest no-tice, either for Family use, or for any of the Eastern markets. The subscribers having no to the gratification of the greatest entering to the gratification of the greatest entering upon Grain, will be content to grind for told at the rangular rate the law shows them, and will ment and the rather retired location thereof, stand the inspection of Flour mass by them in gentlemen can fully any at them street and spend an agreeable bout of relexation from business. Their SAW MILL is also in complete peration, at prices known to their customers.

Their PLASTER Sures.

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ABRAHAM SNYDER,

Their PLASTER MILL will also be

Nov. 18, 1841.— Q. SNYDER. the state of the s

STONE CUTTING.

WILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfully

And Hend & Foot STONES,

harlestown, those who may desire any of the nd the different plans. He will also forward my orders, epitaphs, &c., that may be desired. by addressing him, at Leifersburg, Wash-ton county, Md., orders can be filled without

No imposition need be feared, as his January Q1, 1441 -ily.

WHEAT WANTED.

And the adjoining Counties.

THE undersigned beg leave to offer to the Parmers of the above counties their sincere us with their business, will now eath, as it is it We tutend keeping such articles as is neces- you, for the following reasons:

Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, &c.

We shall start the new eron at the highest prices the market will justify, and at all times pay in proportion to the market price of Plour. Farmers and others taking the Charlestown "Virginia Free Press," will at all times know our prices for Wheat, as we will endeavor to have them published weekly.

& CO., and the business of Ford & Snyder closd at that Mill and commenced anew at Har-

AVING made extensive arrangements for the reception of Wheat, we wish to pur-chase large quantities, for which we will give the highest market price in cash as soon as the wheat is weighed. We will also purchase Flour, Rye, Corn, Oats, &c.,

At fair cash
prices; or, if
persons prefer it we will
freight the same, (having good tight Boots for he purpose) at the usual rates; and, if required will advance two thirds of the amount of value per each article as soon as delivered to our Warehouse - the halance due on return-of ills will be punctually paid The business will be conducted by Tuomas

A Boystain (the acting partners) to whom all applications will be made. We therefore respectfully solicit the patronage of the palitic. THOMAS A BOYELLER & CO. Old Furoace. July 29, 1841 OYSTERSI AT HARTT'S RESTATE VILLE

FETHE subscriper begs leave to inform the inbe regularly supplied therefrom with the mast Oysters in the Market, he leeks justified in assuring the public that he will, with very faw exring the public has no will, win very law exgrotions, be always supplied with Oyslers, not
may in the can tur also to the shell. He returnsties success thanks for the very liberal patronage bestowed on him since his sopurment
here, and he hopes by paying personal attention
to the Lobe to merit a continuance of it. He
purposes also to have occasionally on his table any delicacies of the sea-on which can be ob-

Tartle, Crabs, Lobsters, Sardcens, Tripe, &c. whatever else in his line, which will conduce the gratification of the greatest epicure

an agreeable note of casaction from spaties.

The spendy sale he has not for his Oysiers.

particularly by the cau, induces him to LOWER'
THE PRICE OF HIS OYSTERS to \$1.50 per
can; "a jick sales and small profits." being his
spotto. Those giving Oyster Suppers will find it to their advantage to give him a call; and as the ubscriber is engaged in no other business, he consequently can devote all his time to the ac-

cyanolis in dank indent.

And Hend & FOOT STORES, sale was made in dired, violation of the Constitution and Laws of that State, and that a loss of the most beautiful Halle end Forigated MRF, one million eighty four thousand seven handred and eighty one dollars and thirty cents was australial. Halle end Forigated MRF, and an extensive water power to saw and policib, with, his prices will be LOW. One great advantage to purchase as that sit State could not repay it is charge. LETTERING nearly executed, the says) was pledged for the payment of those who will not repay it. Is no hart of the case. The creditors of the State could not help that. The money of the payment of those was paid to Mississippi, being paid to the money of the ponds only upon the condition that they were sold. at not less than their par value. His reasoning, which is somewhat clausible, is continued thus :

in relation to the bonds were made a part

of the contract. The purchasers were well aware of the conditions on which they and laws of this State nor of Pennsylva- statements. To the Farmers of Jefferson vania. The contract was guarantied by the Bank of the United States. - The sists of sum's borrowed to make up the whole of the purchase money was paid deficiencies of the revenues, and origina by that institution. The name of Mr. led during the wars carried on by Wiltogether with the ready sale cial law of this State relative to negotia-

r power, and we will do better for them than tion to pay the bonds, held in trust by charge on account of the interest of the 1st. The bonds were sold on a credit.

2d. The currency in which the bonds were made payable was charged from And can, at any time, order from Baltimore or were made payable was charged from the District, any article our customers may current money of the United States to pounds sterling, at the rate of four shillings and sixpence to the dollar. 3d. The contract of sale wasfraudulent.

The Millville Mill will be carried on by the undersigned, until a sale of the same is.

The money of DANIEL SNYDER ed at that Mill and commenced anew at Harpers-Ferry. We will also give strict attention
to all business confided to us at the Millville,
Mill, and solicit a continuance of those Farmers
whose convenience will be consulted by delivering their Whest there.

The bonds
ever been, or could be, paid off. Upon
examining into the matter, it was found
that the public debt would have been deciconstitution and laws of this State. The
dedly less, had the sinking fund never. Those of our customers who have not settled Mississippi Union Bank and the Bank of been heard of.

> the sale as illegal. At that time only two millions of dollars had been paid on the bonds by the Bank of the United States By a proclamation I subsequently issued the sale of the second five millions of dol lars of State bonds delivered to the Misissippi Union Bank was prevented. I bsolutely refused to execute the last five and a half millions of dollars of State, bonds demanded by that invitation ---These decisive measures prevented the illegal disposal of ten and a half millions of dollars of State bonds, and will con-vince you that the Government of this State never has countenanced and cannot be made responsible for the traudulen

acts of the Mississippi Union Bank." THE BOND QUESTION -The Vicksburg Sentinel thus hotices the secent decision of tha State with regard to Sinte Bonds :

"The People of Mississippi have repu diated the illegal bonds now held in the name of the State by a band of stock gariblers in Europe, fraudulently obtained through the agency of Nicholas Biddle, habitants of Charlestown, and its vicinity, that he is now prepared to furnish them with This is only the commencement of that OYSTERS ther fom the Can or Shell, mighly political, MORAL AND SOCIAL revo Cooked in every way to suit the palete of the fution commenced in this State, and must fastificate; and as he has made permanent which is destined before many years, to arrangements in Saltimore and Georgetown, to sweep over Florida. Maryland Penney! be regularly supplied therefrom with the sast vania, New York, Michigan, Indiana, like nois, and Louisiana. Two years ago last September we announced the principle of repudiation, and now the People of a sovereign State have decided the ques tion. We hope that engine of popular oppression—borrowing on the faith of the State—is at an end." This is hold and barefaced. There is nothing

> sneaking or snivelling about it -[Nat. Int. The following remarks of the New York Tribune, are just in themselves, and present a proper view of the subject : "The Bonds were authorised by the

Legislature, executed by Gov. McNutt.

paid for by the purchasers. There is no possible reason for believing that any fraud was contemplated; the Commis ioners evidently got the attermost farth ing they could for the Bonds, and the ly, as is supposed. purchasers paid more than hey were worth, and must lose, through the depre-

"SATIONAL DEED OF PROLATO

have dealt with us for several years past, and inform them that we can now offer such induces ments for the purchase of Wheat as cannot be ments for the purchase of Wheat as cannot be charter of the Bank of the United States and with at any other place. Having purchase of which prohibits her from dealing in States at a purple of the extensive Mitting Estates at the commencement of the American bim to acquiesce cheerfully in all their stores.

interest amounted to £33,854.466. kinds of Mill Feed, enables us to pay se- ble paper is different from that, of most Since 1817, a reduction has been made proof of his modesty that the subjoined ents per bushel more than any Milling other countries. The transfer of bonds of about £34,000 000 from the principal letter was never published during his life Since 1817, a reduction has been made proof of his modesty that the subjoined

A sinking fund for the extinction of the public debt was established by Sir Ton and in this it was stated that nothing Robert Walpole as early as 1716, but was short of a monarchical system could save virtually subverted to 1733. Having been the country from the anarchy and disas-

Persons desirous of making contracts for Whest will find Harpers-Perry easy of access either in person or by letter, and any desire on their part shall receive due and early attention.

This State never will pay the five millions of souls—an increase of about two millions on the last ten years. Add to the more further agreed the matter shall make it is population of the matter shall make it is subjects of the British Crown are more with the population of the British Crown are more subjects of the British Crown are more with the population of the British Crown are more with the terms on which the bonds had been sold, I communicated the same, ty mexage, to the Legislature, and denounced the same, ty mexage, to the Legislature, and denounced the same of a bout two millions of souls—an increase of about two millions on the last ten years.

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pretty nearly as follows : France thirts five millions, of whom for your country, concern for yourself or pos-thirts three are Frenchmen in the proper terry, or respect for me, to banish these thoughts sense of the term, and about two millions from your mind, and never equipmentate, as of Algerines or French colonists; Austria thirty millions, composed of Germans, like nature tria thirty millions composed of Germans, Hongarians, Italigus, and literians; Prusla about fourteen to fitteen millions of Germans; and the United States foorteen gret draft in Washington's hand wining. The millions of treemen, chiefly of the Anglo- following certificate is appended to it, and is also Saxon race, and three millions of negroes,

GREEN BAILED .- B. W. Green was brought before the General Court lasts week upon an application for ban, after a full argument of the appeal by counsel, the Court decided on Saturday to grant it. and fixed the amount of bail at \$10,000. to reise such an army as he thought pro-his sureties not being in the city he was per, provided it did not exceed 20,000. and fixed the agrount of bail at \$10,000. not released. They are expected to come forward to day, when he will be permitted again to walk abroad .- Richmond ingron temarked that he would cheerful-Compiler,

a the discharge of their duties, Missouri Penitentiary Burnt -Oa the

out to Messra. Gordon & Burch, and to hogsheads. The crop of 1849 is estimated negotiated by the Commissioners, and them belonged the tools, materials &c. in hogsheads. The crop of the workshop which was consumed -Their loss is estimated at \$60,000-the loss to the State is \$8000. The fire broke out in one of the work shops-accidental-

consequently can devote all his time to the accommodation of his constoners.

Charlestown, Dec 9 1841.

Charlestown, Dec 9 1841.

Dollars by their bargaio, even if the State should fulfil bey engagements. Not one time establishment can be noted down 1 will take it as a particular favor for gentlemen to do no. For no endeavor shall be wanted on part to try to please the public is every respective for the constant of the Legislature directed, and Reservatives Opter Recess.

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WASHINGTON'S TEMPTATION. before the Boston Historical Bociety, has deveped many interesting facts connected with the rican the treats of the Continental Atmy, and the callant bearing of Gen Washington in times f trial and temptatien. When the kingly grawn was offered him, see how nobly he "spurned the base bribe," and how promptly he stifled the

Gen. Washington took command of the army at Cambridge, on the third of July, The American army then numbered about 16,000 men, and the British army 14,000 regular troops. Soon, however, rifle companies from Pennsylvadia. colonies, were added to the Continental

Mr. Sparks then alluded to the difficulties which grow out of the fact that the entire direction of the army was retained by Congress, although they had appointed a Commander in Chief. Their igalousy of entrusting to him the sole diection of the army impeded its operations. These difficulties were, however, slight in comparison with those experienced on the re-organization of the army when the course pursued by Congress in relation decisions, although frequently in opposi-

Mr. Sparks gave it as his opinion that that noble man. It was a remarkable and hopes and lears to WASHINGTON .-One man, Colonel Nicola, was chosen to write a letter expressive of their views. take the head of it, with the power and sittle of "King." In carrying out this Now mark the reply WASHINGTON

To Colonel Lewis Nicola. Sia-With a mixture of great surprise and astonishment, I have read with attention the sentiments you have submitted to my pertial.-Be assured, sir, no occurrence in the course of

my than I do; and, as far as my powers and inme conjure you, then, if you have any ferard

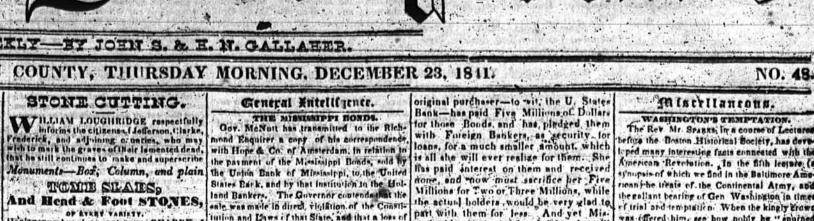
I am sir, your most obt serv't, GEORGE, WASHING FON. This remarkable letter is a transcript from the so in the same handwriting, except the signatures, which are autographs of the signers

The jealousy of Congress was also manifested in authorising WASHINGTON men. A motion was also made to limit the standing army to 5 000 men. Wastely support this measure, provided a lawwere passed saving that the country should never be invaded by more than 2000 men. A HEAVY Vehbier -In the recent case.

in the Missouri State Penitentiary, the a. Mr. Rebeide, giving him, \$188,496 dama-The crop of Missouri tobacco in 1841, although the business of growing that staple is yet in its infancy there, is estimated by persons who are well versed in the

> How to make a Jury ogree .- They manage matters curiously in some of the Some noted, horse thieves had been atrested, and tried several times, in the State of Illinois; but it was impossible to

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bonds only upon the condition that they were sold was paid to Mississippl, being paid to the Union Bank, in whose behalf her bonds first, then Virginia, and afterwards other "The contract for the sale of the State entrusted them. How can she refuse to bonds shows that the statutes of the State pay them?"

The Madisonian has an article on this subject, said to be made up from some were issued, and knew that the purchase of the best approved British authorities, was neither sanctioned by the Constitution | we extract a few of the most important The National debt of that country con-

portion for a term of years, are now ready to were made pavable was changed from 635, and at the conclusion of the war in tion to his own judgment.

Of the featurest were made pavable to give a false 1704 coloring to the transaction, and make it January 5, 1817, when the English and the purity and patriotism of Washington's appear that the bonds were sold at par Irish Exchequers were consolidated, it character were never fully appreciated by tages we have of placing our Plour into murket value. The principle is universal that had reached the enormous sum of \$2819. Congress. The following remarkable invery day the great saving of interest and rick fraud vitiates all contracts. The commer- 282 477. At this last date; the annual cident fully illustrates the character of

ablishment in reach of the Wheat of the and notes does not prevent the drawer of the debt, and about five and a third time, although copies of it were earnestly and notes does not prevent the drawer of the debt, and about five and a third time, although copies of it were earnestly be able to ascertain by giving us a call before from setting up any defence against an millions from the interest on its account; solicited. A council was held privately be able to ascertain by giving us a call before from setting up any defence against an millions from the interest on its account; solicited. A council was held privately by some men of influence; every point making any desposition of their Wheat. We innocent purchaser which could be made. In January 5.1833; the total funded by other deplorable situation was discussed and unfunded debt of the Kingdom was The State, therefore, denice all obliga- £781.378.549, and the total annual ed; and it was proposed to tell their views funded and unfunded debt, was £28.351 .-

> again-instituted by Pite in 1786, it was ters which threatened it; and they proof the operation of compound interest, should be established, and that he should 4th. The Bank of the United States was not authorized to make the purchase. the public debt might be reduced by bor-5th. The bonds were sold at less than rowing money to pay it off. Dr. Hamiltheir par value, in violation of the charter ton, of Aberdeen, dissipated this, gross plan, they promised Washington that he delusion, by showing that the excess of should have the support of the army and The money paid for those bonds did revenue over expenditure is the only of many men of influence and power. not come into the State Treasury. The real sinking fond—the only means by officers of this Government had no con-

Real Road Money:

Those of our customers who have not settled the United States were parties to this uncustance of their accounts to the 1st July last, will please the United States were parties to this uncustance of Great Britain and lawful transaction. You have the endorsement of both these institutions, and Road Money, in goods, at the dowest cash pers-Ferry.

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jects including India and Australia a your schemes are more disagreeable.

At the same time, in justice to my own feelings, I must add, that no man possesses a more. hakever obeyed shy one European Sovereign since the downfall of the Roman Empire. The population of the other flaence, in a constitutional way, extend, they great Powers of Europe and America is half be employed to the atmost of my abilities France thirty five millions, of whom

hiefly slaves.

The officers composing the Board for selecting the site of the Western Armoy were by late accounts, at St. Louis

partment where at the work shops, tools, gen and six cents cost. Quite a lift. materials, and manufactured articles are ook fire and burnt down, destroying the interior of the building and its contents. The wings in which the cells are were not injured. The labor of the prison had been leased

Whiskey has been selling at Baltimore

mad schemes of the disaffected !

made to this. Here it is:

which we sealed and sent off to Colonel Nicola. "D. Humpereys, A. D. C. "JONATHAN TRUMBULO, J ... Eccretary."

of James Reeside, the mail contractor, fathe U States, tried in Philadelphia, the night of the 26th ult, the centre building jury have returned a verdict in favor of

Mesers, Rives, Preston Buchanan, Talimarice and Choate.
On Finance Messis. Evans, Macgum, Wood-Bayers and Berrien.

On Commerce-Messra Huntington, Wood bridge, King, Barrow and Wright. gres - Messrs Simmonds, Archer On Monufactures - Merchend.
Miller, Buchanan and Morchend.
Da Assiculture - Merchend Line, Bates, Barrow

On Agriculture—Mesers Linn, Bates, Barrow, Smith of Conn. and Sturgeon.
On Military Affairs—Mesers. Preston, Merrick, Benton, Archer and Pierce.
On the Milita—Mesers. Phelps, Pulton, Smith of Indiana, Williams and McRoberts.
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On the District of Columbia—Mesers. Bayard, Young, King, Kerr, and Rives.
On Private Lord Oldms—Mesers. Smith of Indians. Tallmadge, Walker, Hantington and

diana, Talimadge, Walker, Hantington and On Indian Affeirs - Mesers. Morehead, White

Bevier, Phelps and Benton.
On Claims—Messrs: Graham, Wright, Woodby, Woodbridge and Phelps.
On Recolutionary Claims—Messrs. Dixon, Clayton, Smith of Conn., Allers and Cathbert. On the Judiciary Messrs. Berrien, Clayton, Prentits, Walker and Kert:
On Post Offices and Post Reads. Messrs. Merrick, Simmonds, McRoberts, Monton and Miles.

On Roads and Canals -Messrs. Porter, White, Young, King and Cuthbert. On Pensions Massrs. Bates, Pierce, Allen, Graham and Sevier.
On the Library - Messra, Prentiss, Tappan and

On Palents-Messrs Preston, Porter, Henderson. Monton and Storgeon.
On Public Buildings - Messts. Kerr, Fultor and Evans. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday, Dec. 13. The Speaker announced the following committee on Elections Messrs. Halsted,

Blair, Cravens, Benj. Randall, Borden, Barton, Turney, Houston, and Reynolds. Ways and Means—Messrs. Fillmore, Bons. Ways and Means-Messrs. Ways and Meais Miessrs. Pinhore.

Bamson Mason, Wallace, T. F. Marshall, J. R.
Ingersoll, J. W. Jones, Atherton, and Lewis.

Claims—Measts. Giddings, Osborne, Cowen,
Tominson, Arnold, Hubbard, Burke, James
W. Williams, and Medill.

On Commerce—Measts, J. P. Rennedy, Win-

On Commerce—Messrs, J. P. Kennedy, Winthrop, Toland, J. C. Clark, Rayner, Allen, S. Harrold, Cheatham, Orrick, Smith of N., Harrold, Cheatham, Orrick, Smith of M. and J., Mays, Woods, Banks, Cox of B. Williams, Truman Smith, Gentry, Bronson, Honord, Control of Con Williams, Truman Santy and Jacob Thomp-

J. L. Williams, Russell, Breckway, Owsley,
Hopkins, A. Kennedy, Floyd and Plumer
On the District of Columbia—Messrs, Underwood, Summers, A. Randall, Powell, R. W.
Thompson, J. Campbell, Ward, Dawson and Judiciary-Messrs Barnard, Trumbull,

On the Judiciary—Messys Balandy, Pearce, Maxwell, T. F. Foster, Milton Brown, C. J. Ingersoll, Rogaevolt and Saunders.
On Revolutionary Claims—Messys. Hall, Goode, Triplett, T. J. Campbell, Maynard, Washington, James, Parmenter and Wm. 9—

Goode.
On Public Expenditures—Messes. Shepperd,
Linn, Hudson, John T. Stnart, Merriwether,
Greene. Clinton, Littlefield and McClellan.
On Private Land Claims H. Messes. Moore, A.
H. H. Stuart, J. Young, Wm. Cost Johnson,
R. D. Davis, Cross, Turney, Payne and C.

Brown.

On Manifactures—Messrs. Saltonstall, Til-linghast, Randolph, Slade, Hunt, Henry, Ha-bersham, A. V. Brown and P. C. Caldwell-Bersham, A. V. Brown and P. G. Caldwell-

bersham, A. V. Brown and P. C. Caldwell.
On Agriculture—Messrs. Deberry, Ridgway,
Simonton, Mattocks, Doig, Shaw, Edwards,
Pattridge and John Hastings.
On Indian Affairs—Messrs. Cooper, Caruthers,
Crittenden, Sollers, Wm. Butler! Watterston,
Harris, Weller and J. C. Edwards.
On Militury Affairs—Messrs. Stanley, Pendleton, Goggin, Wm. A. Campbell, Stokeley, Wm.
D. Botler, Sumpler, Miller and J. T. Mason. Butler, Sumpter, Miller and J. T. Mason. On the Militia-Messra. Keim, Coles, Ward, Boyd, Samson, H. Butler, Reding, A. Marshall,

Swency, and Houston. On Naval Affairs -- Messrs. Wise, King, Calham, Mallery and Clifford.
On Foreign Affairs - Messrs. J. Q. Adams, Cushing, Everett, Wm. C. Johnson, Granger. Hugter, Rhett and Proffit.

On Revolutionary Pensions Messars. Tallia-ferro, Rodney, Hall, N. Clarke, Mathiot, A. W. Andrews, Babcock, Matthews, Fornance and Wm. Smith. Roads and Canals-Messrs. Lawrence,

Lane, John B. Thompson, Butler, Reding, A. Marshall, Sweny and Houston.

Select Committee on the Finance and the Curren-Messes, Cushing, Wise, Gilmer, Irwin, J. Kennedy, Robsevelt, G. Davis, Profit and McKay. Adams, Habersham, Truman Smith, Under-wood, Benj. Randall, C. J. Ingersoll, Hunter,

Houston and Browne.

Select Committee on the Apportionment of Representatives—Messra. Everett, Childs, Caruthers,
Summers, Pearce, John T. Stuart, Bidlack,

Select Committee on the National Foundry-Messers Wm. Cost Johnson, Samson Mason, King, Randolph, Mallory, Hunt, Keim, Parmenter and Cave Johnson.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15. THE PUBLIC MONEYS .- Mr. CUSHING from the select committee on the Plan Finance recommended in the President's Message, introduced the following resolution, which was adopted:

"Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury "Resolved. That the Secretary of the Treatry be required to communicate to the House the plan of finance referred to and recommended in the Message of the President of the United States at the present session of Congress." THE BANKRUPT LAW:-Notice Wa

given yesterday by Mr. Hopkins, in the House of Representatives, of an intention to move for leave to introduce a bill to repeal the Act passed at the last Session of Congress for establishing a uni form System of Bankruptcy. Should the leave be granted, the Public must no therefore infer that there is any danger of that beneficent act being repealed .-Leave to introduce a bill is, when asked, generally granted as a matter of course:-

CONGRESS. Nothing has occurred in the SENATE, of interast, since the appointment of the Committees .--Various calls for information were ordered, and ther Banks and Branches, with the

Various calls for information were ordered, and that body adjourned over from Thursday to Monday.

In the Horse, the early part of the week was occupied by the presentation of petitions and the passage of a bill to provide for the expenses of the present session of Congress. Mr. Adams of the present session of Congress. Mr. Adams made several ineffectual attempts to have the 21st rûle re-adopted, so as to admit Abolivion Bank of Virginis, of the Exchange Bank

Mr. Kenolved, That leave be given to bring in "Resolved, That leave be given to bring in "Resolved, That the compensation and perquition bill to provide for the suspension, until the amount of the compensation and perquition bill to provide for the suspension, until the amount of the compensation and perquition bill to provide for the suspension, until the amount of the compensation and perquition bill to provide for the suspension, until the amount of the compensation and perquition bill to provide for the suspension, until the amount of the compensation and perquition bill to provide for the suspension, until the amount of the compensation and perquition and bill to provide for the suspension, until the amount of the compensation and perquition and some persons of the presentation of petitions and the presentation of petitions and the compensation and perquition and perquition and the compensation and perquition and stead of the compensation and perquition and the compensation and perquit as the provide for the suspension, until the amount of the compensation and perquition and stead of the compensation and perquition and the provide for the suspension, until the amount of the compensation and perquition and stead of this Commonwealth as subjects the banks of this Commonwealth as subjects the banks of the recovery of the amount of any note of the recovery of the amount of any note of the recovery of the amount of any note of the recovery of the amount of the compensation and the provide for the compensation of the compensation of the compensation of the

On Thursday, a debate sprung up, on the motion of Mr. Fillmore, proposing to refer the va-rious portions of the President's Message. The Mechanics' Bank of Wheeling, to lay bemittee of Ways and Means.

The debate was continued on Friday, and trade or business, so far as known of took a wide range. The House then adjourned to Monday.

On Mossoay, the debate on the reference of Molher Banks, and if, possible, at their respective Branches, with the aggregate of the Fersaury, on the state of the Finances, was received and referred to the Finances, was received and referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

The House resumed the discussion of Mr. Scott's resolution concerning relies amount of each individual's or firm's lister of the Finances, was received and referred to bilities, as security or endorser to their respective Banks, and for the guide of the Committee on Ways and Means. 1

Virginia Megislature.

Committee of Privileges and Elections.
-Meane. Cocke, Conrad, Thornton, Thompson, Hunton, Piper, and New-

Of General Laws .- Messre. Lyone,

derson, Cocke, Scott, Thompson, McIlhany, Bondurant, Baptist, NcMullen, and Willey,

Of Claims.—Messre, Carter, Hupton,
Piper, Newman, Custis, Woollok, McIlhany

To examine Treasurer's Account.

Mesers. Hunton, Thornton, Tunstall, Scott, Woodhouse, Campbell, and Shinn. To examine the Penitentiary .- Messrs. Moffitt, Custis, Newman, Piper, Tunstell, Willey and Woodhouse.
To examine the Armory - Mesars. Car-

on, Woodhouse, Carter, Fontaine, Campbell, Moffitt and Shinn, To examine the Library.—Mesers. Fon taine, Faulkner, Baptist, Tunstall, McIlhany, Tod and Piper.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. TUESDAY, Dec. 7. The Speaker announced the following stand-

list of debtors whose united liabilities'ss

drawer; and endorser, shall not exceed

five thousand dollars; and that the state-

ment aforesaid be signed and sworn to by

he President and Cashier of each of the

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Resolved. That the committee on Lanatic lospitals be instructed to inquire into the expeliency of colarging the Lunatic Hospitals at

Williamsburg and Staunton, or to construct an additional one at some spitable place West of

Mr. Kinchelo supported the resolution

a few earnest remarks addressed to

Resolved, That the committee on Banks be in-

Resolved. That the committee on banks of intructed to inquire into the expediency of excluding the time now designated by law, authorizing the Banks of this Common wealth to issue that of a less denomination than \$5—passed February 10th 1841.

On motion of Mr. Taylor of N. B.

or expended in the construction thereof,

Rasolved, That the Committee of Courts

ustice enquire into the expediency and necess of making some suitable provision for pr

ing the Justices of the Peace with books no

apon said slaves while in possession of the hirer,

like the interest of the judgment creditor and

The various topics of the Governor's

lessage were refered to the appropriate

A petition was presented by Mr Ken-

nedy and Mr. Moler, of citizens of Jef

ferson, for increase of tax upon hawker

Resolved, That the Committee of Courts

Mr. Brown of Preston introduced a resolution

epeal of the Bankrupt Act of the Extra Session Laid on the table

By Mr Jackson, that the Committee on-

between the three who shall then remain

Courts of Justice inquire into the expe-

ring the suspension of specie payments

The bill for the relief of sheriffs was

passed to its engrossment. As engrossed it authorizes the Sheriffs, to pay into the de-

osit banks the Wheeling Notes on spe-

cial deposit-and to be entitled to the same

credit as by the payment of any other

Resolutions were offered and adopted

s will be sufficient to meet the deficiency

in the Treasury-By Mr Broadus, that

he sheriffs of Virginia to pay the county

THE BANKS.

strong remarks, and earnestly opposed by Mr.

MONDAY, DEC. 13.

diency of directing stays on excutions du-

By Mr Jackson, that the Committee of

SATURDAY, DEC. 11.

estructing our Senators, and requesting tepresentatives in Congress, to vote for

On motion of Mr Brawner.

for their services.

on Hawkers, &c.

in office.

irginia Notes.

State is paid.

FRIDAY, DEC. 10.

cessary for the discharge of the duties of their

On motion of Mr. Kennedy,

On Mr. Hopkins' motion,

Committees.

ind pedlars.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8.

said Banks and Branches thereof.

On motion of Mr. Kinchelo,

Allegbany Mountains.

On Elections-Mossrs. Scott of F. Strother, Clark, Irving, Hopkins, Has-kins, Mayo, Harvie and Thomas. of Justice-Messre. Baldwin. Holleman, Bayly, Irving, Daniel, Scott the humanity of the House. of F., Taylor of N. B., Caperton, Hella- On Mr. Toler's motion,

day, Byrd, Wallace of P., Ford and Wing-Schools and Colleges - Messrs. Rives Leyburn, Bowen, Wilson, Boyd, Armstrong, Warren, Kennedy, McRae, Ethe-

ridge, Jones of B., Smith of N., and Kinney. On Propositions and Grievancesand L., Foster and Tate.

Claims-Messrs. Holliday, Dey, Mc-

Laughlin, Hiner, Shipman, Keene, Hi-On Post Offices and Post Roads-Messrs Briggs, den, Holloway, Heath, Crawford, Thomps son, Moore and Nowlin. On Roads and Internal Navigation-Messrs. Toler, Jackson, Kinney, Ley-

burn, Watte, Smith of R., Smith of K. Goodson, Daniel, Hunter, McLaughlin, Mullin and Watkins.

Mullitia Laws-Messrs. Watts, Guer rant, Taylor of L., Banks, Davis of A. Dabney and Kincheloe.

Finance-Messrs. Dorman, Clark, Erskine, Wallace of K. G., Left wich, Vance, Rives, and French. On the Penitentiary-Messrs. Cox Keene, Cowan, Newkirk, Davis of

On the Public Armory-Messrs. Hun ter, Marshall, Digges, McPherson, Samuel, McIlhaney and Pugh.
To examine the Executive Expenditures

Messrs. Strother, Brown of P., Davis, of K. and Q., Fitzgerald, Allworth, Brown f Warwick and Elizabeth City, and Scott Mecklenburg.
To examine the Office of the Auditor of

Public Accounts-Messrs. Dabney, Arm strong, Hiden, Riddick, Buck, Robbins and Martin of Marshall. To examine the Second Auditor's Office Messrs. Byrd, Mitchell, Moler, Williams, Deskins, Watkins and Griggs.

To examine the Clerk's Office-Messrs McRae, Vaughan, Spencer, Shipman, Elliot, McPherson and Brawner. To examine the Register's Office-Messrs. Brown of P., Urquhart, Morgan Gatewood, Bowen, Quillen and Martin

Courts of Justice inquire into the expe-To examine the Treasure's Accounts diency of reducing the number of Judges of T. in the Court of Appeals to four, until a Messrs. Yerby, Holloway, Semple, Walk-er, Thompson, Payne and Wood. vacancy shall occur, and then to three, also apportioning the salaries now allowed to To examine the Bonds of Public Offifive Judges, among the four who shall cers-Messrs. Hopkins, Cox of C., Ailworth, Mayo, Edgington, Apperson and remain, and when another vacancy shall occur, of apportioning the salary of those

Harrison of B. To examine Enrolled Bills-Messre. Cardwell, Wingfield, Williams, Kinney, Earley, Foster and Smith of R.

On the Library-Messrs. Bayly, Dorman, Wallace of K. G. Caperton, Wallace of P., Irving of C., and Davis of A. On Agriculture and Manufactures - by the Banks Messrs. Leyburn, Cardwell, Kennedy, McCauley, Grimes, Robinson, Hiner, Woodward, Orrick, Carroll, Clendenin,

Voods and Harrison of M. On Lunalic Asylums - Messrs. Kinney Bowden, Mitchell, Ligon, Smith of K. Edmonds, Smith of M. and J., Yerby, Cheatham, Urquhart, Kincheloe, Maye and Strother.

On Banks-Messrs. Holleman, Toler, Baldwin, Wood, Daniel, Haskins, Taylor of N. B. Wallace of P., Strother, Edgington, Harvie, Leftwich, Smith of K. On Trade and Mechanic Arts-Messrs. Erskine, Payne, Newkirk, Goodson, Etheridge, Harrold, Deskins, Samuel, Wilson, Elliett, Grimes, Moore and Jones of B.

SENATE

Monday, Dec. 13. Resolved, That the Senate will, with the consent of the House of Delegates, take a recess from and after the 18th nst. (Saturday cext) until Wednesday, the 5th of January; next. On motion of Mr. Bouldin,

Resolved. That the Presidents of the several Banks of this Commonwealth, report to the Senate, as soon as practicable, a list of all officers and clerks of the Mo-

Bank of Virginia, of the Exchange Bank Mr. Kennedy offered the following aof Virginia, of the Bank of the Valley, the mendment: tion of Mr. Fillmore, proposing to refer the various portions of the President's Message. The
subject of discussion was, whether that part relating to the Tariff should go to the Committee
showing the number of individuals, the factures (as Mr. F. proposed) or the office, trade and occupation, so far as resolution. The question was pending on the amendment when the subject was laid on the table. known of each, the number of firms, the The debate was continued on Friday, and trade or business, so far as known of when the Torsnay, Dre. 14.

said officers they are desired to make out Mr. Jackson offered the following resos statement in the following manner: lution, which he supported at some

They shall designate each debtor afore length for they shall designate each debtor afore length for they shall designate each debtor afore length for they shall designate each debt, one; individual who owes the largest debt, one; that he Banks of this Commonwealth shall the second, two; and so on to the end:—the firm owing the largest debt, shall be dations 10 per cent every 60 days, notif all delications 10 per cent every 60 days, notif all delications 10 per cent every 60 days, notif all delications 10 per cent every 60 days, notif all delications 10 per cent every 60 days, notif all delications 10 per cent every 60 days, notif all delications 10 per cent every 60 days, notif all delications 10 per cent every 60 days, notif all delications 10 per cent every 60 days, notif all delications 10 per cent every 60 days, notif all delications 10 per cent every 60 days, notif all delications 10 per cent every 60 days, notif all delications 10 per cent every 60 days, notif all delications 10 per cent every 60 days, notif all delications 10 per cent every 60 days, notif all delications 10 per cent every 60 days, notif all delications 10 per cent every 60 days, notifications 10 per cent every 60 days 10 da called one; the second two, and so on to the end; and so of corporations. Opposite to number one, they shall state the amount of his indebtedness, his trade, &c. the amount he is bound to the Bank for the each individual or person distinguished Atkinson, Faulkner, Tod, Bouldin, Preston, and Woolfolk.

Of Courts of Justice.—Messrs. Poyton, Bouldin, Conrad, Thompson, and
the is liable to the Bank for a period of six months; and that any pereach individual or person distinguished by figures aforesaid, and the aggrégate son who may hereafter have a discount or ac since to the Bank, for mothas shall have also commodation from such Bank until a period of Six months shall have also commodation from such Bank until a period of Six months shall have also commodation from such Bank until a period of Six months shall have also control of six months and that any period of Six months and that any period of Six months and that any period of Six months a shall have also control of Six months and that any period of Six months and that any

the amount that each director or officer of the Bank owes, and the amount that each is bound for to the Bank; also, the number of members of the Legislature who own stock in said Banks, and the amount owned by each, designating them by figures as aforesaid. Provided, That nothing herein contained shall require a during the issue of small bills be continued and in the small provided to the same paid out by all persons in the Commonwealth; and also, that the existing provision of law authorizing the issue of small bills be continued during the pleasure of the Goneral Assembly. Mr. Brown objected to the assumption of authority to enforce the Bank collections by Legislature; he was for throwing

the responsibility of making the collections upon the Banks—he did not wish to take that power out of the hands of the stockholders.
Mr. Keen had no notion of depriving man who had paid up the Banks, of any more discounts for two months.

The question upon the resolution was

decided in the negative without a divi-Resolved, That the Committee of Courts of Justice inquire into the expediency of so amending the law requiring notice, motion and judgment on forfeited forthcoming bonds, as to supersede such proceedings, and authorise and equire the clerks to issue executions on suc forfested bonds at the next court after the name shall be forfested.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15. A message was received from the Senate, announcing the passage of the bill for the relief of the sheriffs and other colectors of the public revenue.

Resolved. That the Committee on Trade, and Mechanic Arts be instructed to inquire into the expediency of affording to Mechanics and others, Samuel Shepherd was unanimously relected Public Printer for one year, Mr. McRae made an ineffectual atmployed in the building of houses, a lien upon he same for any amount due for materials and empt to have the "One Hour Rule" aopted for the regulation of debates. Various resolutions of Inquiry were

adopted, Thursday, Drc. 16. Mr. Holleman, from the Committee, or lanks, reported a bill to continue in force he act entitled an "act" to authorize the Banks of this Commonwealth to issue notes of a less denomination than five dol lars, for a limited period of time," passed Resolved, That the Committee for Courts of Jus-ice be instructed to inquire into the expediency of uthorizing executions upon judgments and de-Feb. 10, 1841. The bill continues act in force till the first day of April rees against the owners of slaves, or to belevied next.

On motion of Mr. Wood, the bill was taken up, and read a first time. Upor he question of its second reading, a brief debate occurred, in which it was supported by Messrs. Toler and Wood; and opposed by Messrs. Dabney and Holleman after which the question was decided in the affirmative, ayes 69, noes 54.

P. S. The House of Delegates on Friday e-considered the vote one dr. Scott's resolu tion, and adopted it ayes. 67, noes 56. The bill allowing the Banks to issue notes under \$5 until the 1st of April next, was also passed-ayes Justice inquire into the expediency of allowing to grand and petit, jurors a reasonable compen-

General Entelligence. JOHN V. L. McMAHON, Esq. in a

ommunication in the Baltimore Patriot, states that the money received by him for the benefit of the widow and children THOMAS H. LAUGHLIN, who lost bis life in the great Whig procession of May, of citizens of Jefferson, for increase of tax 1840, amounts to \$3,284 49. It has been invested in real estate and city utions were offered and adopted: stocks for the benefit of the family.

The New York Express says that, in conse quence of ill health, Gov. Poindexter has been unable to leave his room since the adjournment of the Custom-house Commission at New York to meet again in this city. In the mean time, he is employed in completing his report to the Secretary of the Treasury on the evidence taken by the Commissioners.

INDIANA .- The Legislature of Indiana convened on Monday, 6th December, it he Capital at Indianapolis. All the members were present except two. The Senate was called to order by the

Hon. SAMUEL HALL, Lieutenant Goveror, and DougLAS McGuing was elected Principal Secretary. In the House, JOHN.W. Davis was lected Speaker, and Joseph F. Brown rincipal Clerk.

THE SENATE COMMITTEES, &c .- The Standing Committees of the Senate are without any material alteration from last session. Mr. Evans, of Maine, is called to preside over the Finance Committe of By Mr Kennedy, that the Committee the Senate, instead of Mr. CLAY, who on Schools and Colleges inquire into the was Chairman at the Extra Session, and expediency of appropriating a sum of money for the relief of the Richmond Medical College—By Mr Brawner, that the Committee on Finance inquire into the successor.—[Nat. Intel. Committee on Finance inquire into the expediency of selling such portion of the stock of the Commonwealth in the Banks,

A National Agriculture Society was formed at Washington on the 15th inst. A Constitution was adopted, and several members subscribed to it, paying an admission fee of two dollars. Hon. James M. Gannerr, of Vs. was made President. quire into the expediency of authorizing levies and poor rates collected by them, at of the meeting, and was assisted by six the same time when the revenue of the Fice Presidents and two Secretaries.— The President read a brief Address, embodying the objects of the meeting, and many good sentiments as to the impor-tance of the subject. The following resolution was offered by Mr,

Scott of Fauquier, supported by him in some tance o A Resolution was also adopted to patiion Congress to make an appropriation Holleman:

"Resolved, That leave be given to bring in from the Smithsonian Fund for the purmay possess to the many considerations which a bill to provide for the suspension, until the pose of establishing an Experimental suggest this as our true policy.

Ist of April, 1842, of so much of the set pass-

Eastern Tobacco .- Some of the farmers of Connecticut are doing quite a business in the matter of raising tobacproducing at least as many tone, which will probably bring about ten thousand

lie Bank of Baltimore, to the 17th inst. inclusive

EDWIN CROSWELL, of the Albany Argus, one of the leaders of the Anti Bank Party, has been elected President of the Canal Bank at Albany.

scription of vessels to be employed, much value mple of its value is cited.

The great festival of the season is at handses, and that they may be so construct the period when grateful hearts pour out their gratitude for the redemption of a world, and when the young and thoughlass fevel in the axuries of life, forgetful alike of care and sorthe household gather round the domestic hearth,

well profit by the lesson thus taught us." England inpuries, fat poultry, and pumpkin pies—the evening passed off with mirthful games among the young, and the old sat and drank sparkling cider, and told old attories of the set-

Vage bears. Every thing was kind, free hearted; gener ous and hospitable. A poor family was a phe-nomenon. The children wondered that any should want and at every season they were warm hearted people. On squangering of hearter all the preparations were under, it was alloways a question whether there was not some poer widow within a circuit of ten miles, who had no Thanksgiving, and if one could be thought of, how joyfully was the big basket filled, and sent off, that all might have cause to join in celebrating the joyous occasion. And it often happened that so many sent their contributions, and there were so few to receive them that the poorest people had the most plentiful

And now let us inquire whether a like carhas been taken by Virginians for the poor amongst them? Have those whose ample store are already laid up for Christmas, looked around them to see if any poor families in the neigh borhood are unprovided, and if holiday cheer i wanting to any of the humble children of adersity? A thought of this sort, and its conse uence, a small donation from the well-filled antry, may waken up the thrill of joy in many in humble cottage, and the banquet of the do nors will be heightened by the reflection that their bundance is shared freely with their neighbors that haggard want is a stranger in the land ; and that Christmas is indeed a season of rejoining for the unnumbered temporal and spiritual blessings which a munificent Providence has showere upon us.

Winter seems to have made a faore serio onslaugh upon us in his last effort than he did a ew weeks since. The snow on Friday fell to the depth of 7 or 8 inches, and the drifting dur ing the day rendered travelling somewhat difficult. The mails were interrupted for several days, the Railways being covered with immense snow drifts, which required great labor to remove; but all goes on merrily again. -@>-

Our friend of the Martinsburg Gazette is in error as to the state of parties in the Senate of irginia. At the last session there was a tie, but the election of Mr. Tunstall in the Piusylvania district, gave the Whigs a majority of two Moses C. Good, Esq., of the Wheeling district, resigned during the recess, and Alexander New man, Loco, succeeding by the meagre majority 30, the body was again fied. The Whig majority in the House is two.

By the constitution of the Bank Committee the House of Delegates, it will be seen that the control of the Banking subject has been very roperly given up to the Loco Focos. Mi folleman, who rants largely against these instifull swing, and may give his anathemas form and substance as soon as he pleases. We are rejoiced to find that the Whigs are disposed to let the responsibility rest on the proper shoul ders, and to test the sincerity of the hard-money gentry. But we shall not predict the run of

events, further than to say, that in good time the

from the very quarter whence the strongest Anti----We omitted to state, last week, that Lawson arfoot, Esq. Treasurer of the Commonwealth, an excellent officer and most estimable gentle man, has declined a re-election to his present office, in consequence of feeble health.

THE NAVY. Epread the Broad Banner to the Breeze ! The Report of the Secretary of the Navy is document of great interest, but it deals so largely details that we find it beyond the limits of our lumns. We make a few extracts :--"The Navy of the U. States is composed of-

Eleven ships of the line ; of which one is ra ed for 120 guns, and ten for 64 guns. Fifteen frigates of the first class ; of which one s rated for 54 guns, and fourteen for 74 guns. Two frigates of the second class, of 36 gun

Eighteen sloops of war; of which elever are rated for 20 guns, two for 18 guns, and five for Two brigs and four schooners, rated for 10 Four steamers; besides

Three store-ships, three vessels used as receiving vessels, and five small schooners." The Secretary recommends an entire reganization, so as to give the Navy more efficien cy and energy. He renews the suggestions of his predecessors in reference to the creation c higher grades in the service, so that "the office should always have before him some station ye ous ambition." Upon the subject of an increase of the Navy.

Secretary speaks boldly and eloquently and we have no doubt every officer in the pe vice felt his pride and patriotism rekindled on reading this portion of the report. He says :-"There is reason to believe that it is now the settled policy of the Governm Navy as rapidly as the means at its disposal will admit, and it may therefore be unnecessary that I should offer any suggestions upon that subject. I should not feel, however, that my duty was properly discharged if I should fail to add whatever influence my ewn recommendation

"We may safely estimate the mercantile pro perty of our citizens, annually affoat on the perty of our citizens, angually afton on the local trace, and take the proper steps to ocean, and employed in foreign trade, at not have it duly presented to the General Assess than one hundred and twenty millions of dollars; and to this is to be added the value of Resolved. 2d. That the primary educations co. The Hartford Times states that Col. dollars; and to this is to be added the value of Phelps, at Warehouse Point, raised fifty the vessels in which that property is conveyed, acres of tobacco during the past season, and the value of American interests vested in mercantile establishments abroad, and dependept on American trade. The coasting trade, not including such articles as are exported, cannot be accurately estimated, but it certainly amounts to many millions of dollars. Taking the aggrerepout of itali Road orders deposited in the Frank- gate of all property annually exposed to an eaemy on the ocean, on the lakes, and on our principal bays and rivers, it will probably be found that it does not fall short of one hundred people of Virginia, recommending the

adapt them in other respects to purposes of war. Of their great usefulness the world has had a striking proof in the recent operations, of the British squadron on the coast of Syria-troops werd transported a distance of two thousand England. This and other facilities afforded by this class of yessels were so great and effective, of the Convention: that the admiral declated that "his success was

an increase as the interest and feeling of the country require. He states that point with a precision and clearness that no one can misunderatand; and he concludes with an energetic and eloquent passage, which will find a response duties of x citizen.

Were such an education one of those in every American bosoms: The Navy must be increased, and the expense must be met fear wants, whose demands, according to a nereased, and the expense must be met fearlessly and freely.

But I have not sought to save the public money ted the want, the more enhanced is the by simply declining to apply it to its most valua ble public uses: Believing it to be an object of must come from without. the first importance to place our Nevy upon the most efficient establishment, I have not expect- the duty of providing for every child, the ed to effect that object at any small cost. The means necessary to secure this great blessaving which exposes the country, in a defence- sing. less condition, to hostile attacks, will not be recommended by me. The spirit which pauses pressed with the almost obvious truth of to calculate the cost of measures rendered necessary for the support of the honor and glory the fulfilment of the solemn obligations of our country, will never, it is hoped, display recognises. But while we readily conitself in this Department. I have felt it to be cede the character of sincere patriotism my duty to place the alternative fairly and fully and great wisdom to the founders of the before the country. An efficient navy cannot existing plan for educating the indiagnt be built and supported without very great ex- children of the Commonwealth, and as pense; but this expense is more than repaid readily admit that the operation of this even in time of peace, by the services which plan has been productive of benefite; such a navy can render. In war, it will be and while we admit that the localities of that a necessity for this expenditure can be shown; the amount of it will be a accordary consideration with a people who truly love their

-000-Human genius is no aristocrat The gifts of nature are bestowed on all sike, without partiality. It is not the profession which dignifes or disgraces the man, but it is the man that dignifies or disgraces the profession. The meanic may be as respectable, as powerful, and as learned as the college brei man, in a learned profession, if he will make himself so. But if he has a contemptible opinion of himself, he blame others for extertaining the same ninion .- Dollar Weekly.

country and properly value its institutions.

men and things-all these are necessary to dislinction and permanent success. Let mechanles go for mental improvement ; let it be their per age, should be maintained at the pubobject to build up, not to pull down, and they will find no impediments in this country which an honorable ambition cannot conquer and over-

The "DOLLAR WEEKLY" is the title of a. very prightly paper which we receive from New sion is absolutely necessary to maintain York. It is edited by T. L. Nichols, a writer the vigor of any system.

We leave it for the wisdom of the Lewith a variety of excellent wood-cuts, taking off gislature, and of the people at the polls, to with a variety of excellent wood-cuts, taking off makes pretty speeches for Buncombe, has now the times and manners of the age and provoking fun incontinently. The only fault we find demand the modification of the first prinwith it is its cheapness. The Richmond Compiler, published twice

week for the country, is hereafter to be furished at \$3,50 per annum, cash, and an Agricultural Department is to be a regular feature

bly more desirable than a general one. sished at \$3,50 per annum, cash, and an Agriof the publication. It is well entitled to public reader will see an anchor cast to windward patronage, which we hope it may amply receive. lies and corporations to adopt it or not,

ryland is deemed somewhat burthensome this time, and some persons feel disposed to seek a more genial clime in this respect. It is no wonder they cast their eyes this way occasionally. We can inform them of some snug laid off under the direction of its court, farms hereabouts, where the assessor dees not lay his hand on "private securities, household furniture, watches," &c.

FREDERICK COUNTY, MD .- The Frederick Examiner of the 16th inst., contains a tabular statement of the assessable property in Frederick County, as ascertain- and school property thereon, shall be vested by the recent valuation under the project in the President and Directors of the wisions of the law authorising the "levy Literary Fund. And the present proviof a direct tax" on the assessable property of the State.

The aggregate valuation of lands is set down at \$12,276,947 31, assessed on and efficiency.
2d. The Board of Commissioners shall The number of slaves in the county is

3,362, valued at \$892,232. The rest of the property levied on is stock in trade, public securities, bank stock, private securities, live stock, household furniture, plate, gold and silver watches, with various other property, valued in all at \$5,202,687 29.

The total valuation in the county a mounts to \$19,081.867 461. [Balt. Amer. EDUCATION CONVENTION.

This body, which consisted of 142 delegate o be reached, and worthy of a high and gener- adjourned on Saturday evening the 11th, after an interesting session of three days. The reports of the several committees were agreed to. after amending that relating to Primary Schools, which will be found below. The following com nittees were appointed, to carry out the objects the Convention, and report on Primary Sci On motion of Mr. Minor, Resolved 1st, That the President, Vice

Presidents and Secretaries of this Convention, and Judge John B. Clopton, R. G. Scott, Esq. Dr. Lewis W. Chamberlayne, Thomas Ritchie, Esq., J. B. Thornton, Esq., and Dr. Thomas P. Mitchell, be committee to embody the principles ap. as elevated as possible, and shall embrace: proved by this Convention, (adopting as far as possible the language employed by the Convention, in a memorial to the language employed at the course proposed as possible, and shall embrace:

1. Reading correctly, well.

2. Writing well.

3. Arithmetic, applied practically. Legislature, and take the proper steps to

tion of all being, in the opinion of this Convention, pre-eminently important, that subject should be separately presented to the Legislature and the people, for their approbation, without being necessariable appointed, with a sufficient salary, to ly involved in the fate of a proposition to visit all parts of the State and address the extend the public bounty to higher classes of seminaries. Resolved, 3d. That a committee of

be appointed to prepare an address to the

on of Rev. Mr. Ryland, Resolved, That the Superintendants and Teachers of Sabbath Schools, throughout irginia, be requested to visit all the aduit white pursons who cannot read, in their respective neighborhoods, and orga-them to attend Sabbath Schools.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS. The following is the report of the committee a Common Schoole, as amended and finally adopted by the Convention : . .

. The Committee to whom was referredmiles over the ocean, and were engaged in bassle-the subject of primary education, respect-in Asia Minor on the sixteenth day after leaving Bully present the following Report, as constituting a suitable expression of the views

In every nation under the government owing to the efficiency of steamers." We may of republican institutions, a proper regard well profit by the lesson thus taught us." to national prosperity and individual wel-The Secretary does not, however, disguise fare requires that every citizen should the matter of expenditure necessary for such possess such an education as will enable him to know and appreciate his rights, to pursue his search for knowledge, as far as his circumstances in life may permit, and to discharge, in his appropriate sphere, the

well known principle of political economy, would create a supply, it might safewill ever be an object of great soliditude with ly be left to the operation of that princime to practise a prudent economy in all things. ple; but unfortunately the more aggravadifficulty of supplying a remedy. Aid

To the government of a State belongs

The State of Virginia, long since imthese positions, bas, in part, attempted worth to us all the value which we place on some parts of the State and the sparsethe safety of our exposed seacoast, on the secu-rity of millions of our people, and on the well-sent, impede the introduction of the Disearned glory of our naval flig. It is enough, trict System into every quarter of the Commonwealth; and we are unwilling to change the system at once, without age pealing to the wisdom and wishes of the people; yet we think it's duty to make that appeal, to prepare a system of genersuch circumstances as are (avorable to ite introduction, to teach the white children of the Commonwealth in a more efficient manner-a system which derives its resources for its sustenance from the aggregated contributions of all classes in the Commonwealth, and shall dispense, even

Nor can it be expected that the qualities of the country.

A system of general Primary Education should embrace the following plan: 1. That Primary Schools, accessible, without fer, to every white child of pro-

handed, its blessings, to all the children

2. That it is indispensable to procure competent teachers, and if necessary to provide for their preparation for their of-

3. That yigilant and constant supervi-

decide whether circumstances may not ciple, so as to require a tuition fee-for each child, so small as to leave but a few unable to afford it, who might be admit-

and it might be left to the several couny upon the people of Ma- at their discretion, at the ensuing or any The proposed law to contain these lead-

ing provisions: lst. That every county and corporation dopting this law shall be immediately into Districts suitable each for a school, having regard conjointly to territory and population. In each of these Districts there shall be one School Commissioner. The legal title of the school houses and the lands on which they shall be built,

fications as may improve their vigilance ascertain yearly what sum is necessary, including the State contributions from the Literary Fund, and the local funds, if any; to allow each district in the county not less than \$250 a year towards a teacher's salary, and the expense of inspection,

sions relative to the School Commiss

ers shall be perserved, under such modi-

stationary, fuel, &c. They shall report the sum to the Court, which shall be required to impose a prop-erty and poll-tax sufficient to produce the required amount.

This sum shall be distributed amongst the districts, the proportions before designated, so goon as the District Commissioner shall report to the Board of Commissioners, that the district has erected a schoolhouse and appurtenances, and that the same are in good repair, and that a school has been kept by a qualified teacher at least four months.

The Board of Commissioners shall appoint a Committee of Examination of Teachers, and shall report annually to the President and Directors of the Literary ad. The course of instruction shell be

English Grammar and Geography. The outlines of General History, and the History of Virginia and the United States.

6. The Constitutions of Virginia and

the United States. 7. The Elements of Physical Science. 4th. A General Superintendant shall be appointed, with a sufficient salary, to

people on the subject of Education; and also take steps to diffuse, by proper publications, as universal an interest as possible, and whose duty it shall be, with the found that it does not fall short of one hundred and fifty millions of dollars. Be large an interest is entitled to demand, and justly expects to receive, the most certain and ample protection.

The arguments in support of an increase, we have not room to dead, but we deem them irrelated in accordance with the last similar and conclusive. In referring to the development of the purposes of Education. co-operation of efficient agents, subject

THE HARPERS-PERRY TEMPERANCE

On Wednesday morning, December 1st, 1841, like to see umber of Delegates from the Temperance of Magistri intes of Jefferson and Loudoun Counties, imbled in this village, to hold a Convention,

ty of Harpers-Ferry.
The Convention was organized by the apacts laws, pointment of the following officers:

Rev. N. J. B. MORGAN, President entirely to Dr. Mantow and Dr. G. B. Speritenson, V. P.
Rev. W. Erans and Dr. J. Gangy, Scollies.
The President on taking the chair made a lew without-air remarks, and proposed opening the deliberations syers—so a few deliberations with prayer.

Prayer by Rev. Was Evans.
The following gentlemen were appoint committee to prepare hosiness for the considera-tion of the convention, to with Dr. George B. Siephenson, E. H. Chambers, Dr. J. Garry, Da-vid Carr, A. Kaib, Isaac Hinkle, Rey. William

Besolutions of the Business Committee.

That this Convention do express its devont ankfulness to Almighty God, that if has been ermitted to assemble in behalf of one of the most important moral enterprizes of the age. that the under circumstances of peculiar mercy; and it ferrently implores with om from above, that it may devise and atlopt such measures as shall te the advancement of the Temperance Seed throughout this tegion of country. important subject, one of intense interest to the friends of humanity, virtue, order and religion, and that we will discuss it calmly, temperately,

and rationally. matter: matter: much as per that the different Temperance Societies adopt some uniform pledge as the basis of action, and that the following be recommended, viz. - I most solemnly pledge myself not to use intexicating liquors as a beverage, or in any certainly was that may lead to intexication; that I will found am not traffic in them; that I will not provide them consider as an article of entertainment, or for persons in my employ ment; and that, in all suitable ways, I will discountenance their use throughout the

It is further recommended, that out persons joining the Total Abstinence Society be required, (the piedge having been previously read to them,) to subscribe their own names ; and when

they cannot do it, the duty to be performed in their presence by an individual appointed that the FOURTH. That a District Convention be recommended to the different local societies, to be composed of the following counties, viz:-Lou-doun, Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Frederick, 1 doun, Jellerson, Bernerey, Morgan, disposed to take to or sarticipate therein; that said Convention beheld tain so beb 22d, 1842; that the ratio of representation mistaker therein, be one delegate for every twenty mem-bers of the different societies. Provided, at the same time, that any society having a less num. ing twenty me

ind be it further resolved, that the followings idemen be a committee to correspond with societies in the prescribed limits of the dismost eligible place to held one of t Rev E. P. Phelps, Dr G

B. Morgan.

Fig. 1. That this Convention recommend to the different local societies, therein represented his acquire formation of avenile Total Abstinence Societies, wherever practicable, within their bounds.

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Sixty. That it is highly important that an effort should be made for the formation of Total Abstinence Societies in the respective villages, towns and neighborhoods, embraced within the proposed Conventional District.

Sixty, That for the promotion of the object presented in the preceding resolution, the following gentlemen be authorized and respectfully requested to visit said towns, &c. and tecture on Temperance; and, if practicable, form total. Abstinence Societies, therein, viz: Rev. ture on Temperance; and, if practicable, form Total. Abstinence Scientes, therein, viz: Rev. R. P. Phelps, Rev. W. Evan, T. N. Dagadson, Loudoun. Rev. N. J. B. Mørgan, Rev. M. G. Hamilton, Rev. S. S. Rozell, J. A. Fizzammons, Dr. J. Garry, Jefferson: Rev. N. L. Fish, Morgan. Rev. Wm. Hamilton, Frederick.

Etoura. That it be recommended to the Temperance Societies of Loudous and Jefferson Counties, that they celebrate, on the 4th of July, 1842, at Harpers-Ferry, the glorious progress of Total Abstinence.

Miscellaneous Business. Ejast. That this Convention recommend to different local societies the formation of cor-

responding committees. d District, be requested to publish so of our proceedings as are embraced in Tains. That the Newspapers of Loudoun ish all the proceedings of this convention.

Forare. That the thanks of this convention be presented to its officers for the faithful dis-

The convention then adjourned sine die.

Much other miscellaneous business was introduced for the consideration of the convention; re of their duties. duced for the consisteration of the convention; each time many questions of vital importance were ably discussed, but after mature/leliteration were negatived. The convention apprehending a direct affirmative movement thereupon at the present, premature—their publication would therefore be injudicious—Many provisions also incorporative, were adopted miscellaneously, and as resports of select committees; but being immediate, were adopted with those resolutions, it has alely connected with those resolutions, it has been deemed expedient, for the consecution are them the teen deemed expedient, for the consecutive ar-rangement of our proceedings, to give them the

position they now occupy.

Before taking a final leave of this subject, we must be permitted to express the high gratifica- mition with which we witnessed the proceedings of for this convention. It was an occasion of deep in-terest to all present,—speciators as well as delegates—35 of whom, representing at least 1000 he temperance members, assuluously labored, in feelings of a common brotherbood, to arrest the feotsteps of a formidable foe to our common

at 8 c'clock, on Thursday night, we separated, to bear with new kindred zeal, the hidings of our deeds to the respective societies that had honorad us with their confidence.
N. J. B. MORGAN, Pres'l.

THE CLAIMS OF MECHANICS.

seem to think the "mere agitation of the question of succession at this time premature"-that it would be respectful at least to the present incumbents to ask them whicher they are willing to serve us again, and conclude by saying that they "are good samples of Jefferson Whiggery—true and trusty." Now, I am perfectly willing that you should enjoy your opinion touching this matter, but, to which you see insite entitled but permit me in you are justly entitled; but permit me to many, who are pleased to thick that the time is at hand when that humble, yet honorable class (I mean the mechanic) shall not only have the right to vote for their Rulers and Legislature, but have a voice in the councils of the State and Il States. Who are they that administer justice to us in our county, (all inviso respectability, no doubt) about forth in number? Is there a practical mechanit to be found in the number? No, sire, no one; and why is it so? Is it because there are no mechanics in the county with minds sufficiently capacious to administration. justice? I think not. It is in consequen

After sitting in council two successive days;

MESSRS EDITORS-The "suggestion" of mine, published in your paper of last week, seems to receive little or no quarters from you, if I may be permitted to judge by the roomments hirredu. You

of an assumed dignify on the part of the recommending power, no doubt this it would not do to be upon a level with the class; but this is digressing from the class; but this is digressing from the subject. Let me return to the question You think it premature. Now it is never that the class of the class

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PRIMARY SCHOOLS. The following is the report of the committee

ted by the Convention : The Committee to whom was referred. he subject of primary education, respectfully present the following Report, as constituting a suitable expression of the views of the Convention.

In every nation under the government of republican institutions, a proper regard to national prosperity and individual wel-fare requires that every citizen should possess such an education as will enable him to know and appreciate his rights, to pussue his scarch for knowledge, as far as is circumstances in life may permit, and o discharge, in his appropriate sphere, the

luties of a citizen.

Were such an education one of those wants, whose demands, according to a well known principle of political econony, would create a supply, it might safee: but unfortunately the more aggravaed the want, the more enhanced is the lifficulty of supplying a remedy. Aid

To the government of a State belongs the duty of providing for every child, the means necessary to secure this great bles-The State of Virginia, long since im-

pressed with the almost obvious truth of hese positions, has, in part, attempted the fulfilment of the solemn obligations it recognises. But while we readily concede the character of sincere patriotism and great wisdom to the founders of the existing plan for educating the indigent of the Commonwealth, and as readily admit that the operation of this plan has been productive of benefite: and while we admit that the localities of some parts of the State and the sparseness of the population may, for the pretrict System into every quarter of the Commonwealth; and we are unwilling to change the system at once, without appealing to the wisdom and wishes of the people; yet we think it a duty to make that appeal, to prepare a system of general education which is calculated under such circumstances as are favorable to ite introduction, to teach the white children of the Commonwealth in a more efficient manner-a system which derives its resources for its sustenance from the aggregated contributions of all classes in the ommonwealth, and shall dispense, even handed, its blessings, to all the children

of the country.

A system of general Primary Education should embrace the following plan: 1. That Primary Schools, accessible, without fer, to every white child of proper age, should be maintained at the public charge.

competent teachers, and if necessary to provide for their preparation for their of-3. That vigilant and constant supervision is absolutely necessary to maintain

the vigor of any system. We leave it for the wisdom of the Legislature and of the people at the polls, to ecide whether circumstances may not demand the modification of the first principle, so as to require a tuition fee for each child, so small as to leave but a few unable to afford it, who might be admit-

ted gratuitously A county organization would be proba-bly more desirable than a general one, and it might be left to the several counties and corporations to adopt it, or not at their discretion, at the ensuing or any future spring election.

The proposed law to contain these leading provisions:

1st. That every county and corporation adopting this law shall be immediately snug laid off, under the direction of its court, into Districts suitable each for a school having regard conjointly to territory and n. In each of these Districts there shall be one School Commissioner. The legal title of the school houses and the lands on which they shall be built. and school property thereon, shall be vest-Literary Fund. And the present provisions relative to the School Commission ers shall be perserved, under such modifications as may improve their vigilance

2d. The Board of Commissioners shall ascertain yearly what sum is necessary, including the State contributions from the Literary Fund, and the local funds, if any; to allow each district in the county not less than \$250 a year towards a teacher's salary, and the expense of inspection, stationary, fuel, &c.

They shall report the sum to the Court. which shall be required to impose a property and poll-tax sufficient to produce the required amount.

This sum shall be distributed amongst the districts, the proportions before designated, so soon as the District Commissioner shall report to the Board of Commissio ers, that the district has erected a schoolhouse and appurtenances, and that the same are in good repair, and that a school

has been kept by a qualified teacher at The Board of Commissioners shall spepoint a Committee of Examination of Teachers, and shall report annually to the

President and Directors of the Literary 3d. The course of instruction shall be as elevated as possible, and shall embrace:

1. Reading correctly, well. 2. Writing well.

3. Arithmetic, applied practically. 4. English Grammar and Geography.

5. The outlines of General History, and the History of Virginia and the Uni-

ted States. 6. The Constitutions of Virginia and the United States.

ortant 7. The Elements of Physical Science. 4ib. A General Superintendant shall be appointed, with a sufficient salary, to visit all parts of the State and address the people on the subject of, Education, and r classalso take steps to diffuse, by proper pub-lications, as universal an interest as possible, and whose duty it shall be, with the co-operation of efficient agents, subject to his constant superintendence, to see to the fines, forfeitures, and escheats accru-B. M. ing in each county, to the Literary Fund, ed a as well as the avails of the glebe lands not he last legally appropriated, and the bequests of individuals to the purposes of Education. THE HARPERS-PRINT TEMPERANCE evil or not, it is at least a custom which a

fervently implores wisdom from above that it mem. I go in for equal rights and privimary devise, and adopt such measures as shall leges, and should like to see the different about 45 years.

On Wednesday evening, the 9th instant, after cause throughout this region of causary.

Skrown. That we have men, there is no a most important subject, one of intense interest to the important subject, one of intense interest to the friends of humanity, virtue, order and religion. and that we will discuss it calmig, temperately,

vis: :- I most solemnly pledge myself not to use as an article of entertainment, or for persons in my employment; and that, in all suitable ways; I will discounterance their untenance their use throughout the

It is further recommended, that all persons ing the Total Abstinence Society be fequired, (the pledge having been previously feat to them,) to subscribe their own names; and when they cannot do it, the duty to be performed in their presence by an individual appointed for

Pourpose. That a District Convention be re- of our leading ommended to the different local societies to be n. Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Frederick, doun, Jefferson, Herkeley, Morgan, Frederick, Warren, Clarke, and any others, disposed to participate therein; that said Convention beheld Feb 22d, 1842; that the ratio of representation therein, be one delegate for every twenty members of the different societies. Provided, at the same time, that any society having a less numthan twenty members, shall be entitled to his practice. In turn, we will ask him a ques-

And be it further resolved, that the following gentlemen be a committee to correspond with the societies in the prescribed limits of the district, to ascertain the most eligible place to incide the Convention, Mr.: Rev. E. P. Phelps, Dr G. B. Stephenson, James Fitzsimmons, Rev. N. J.

Morgan.
Firm. That this Convention recommend to, the different local societies, therein represented, the formation of suvenile Total Abstinence Societies, wherever practicable, within their bounds. effort should be made for the formation of Total Abstinence Societies in the respective villages, towns and neighborhoods, embraced within the proposed Conventional District.

following gentlemen be authorized and respect folly requested to visit said towns, &c. and lecture on Temperance; and if practicable, form Total Abstinence Sciettes, therein, viz: Rev. E. P. Phelps, Rev. W. Evans, T. N. Davidson, Loudoun. Rev. N. J. B. Mergan, Rev. M. G. Hamilton, Rev. S. S. Rozell, J. A. Fizsimmons, Dr. J. Garry, Jefferson. Rev. N. L. Fish, Morgan. Rev. W. Hamilton, Prederick.

Eightn. That it be recommended to the Temperance Societies of Loudoun and Jefferson. Counties, that they celebrate, on the 4th of July, 1842, at Harpers-Ferry, the glorious progress of Total Abstinence.

of Total Abstinence. Miscellaneous Business. First. That this Convention recommend to "not bad to take" If any body thinks he can the different local societies the formation of cor-

ted, with the resolutions of the business committee, were adopted miscellaneously, and as reports of select committees, but being immediately connected, with those resolutions, it has been deemed expedient, for the consecutive arrangement of our proceedings, to give them the position they now occupy.

position they now occupy.

Before taking a final leave of this subject, we must be permitted to express the high gratification with which we witnessed the proceedings of this convention. It was an occasion of deep interest to all present, —spectators as well as deleterest to all present, -- spectators as well as delegates—35 of whom, representing at least 1000 temperance members, assiduously abovett, in feelings of a common beatherhood, to arrest the footsteps of a formidable foe 400 our common temperance.

humanity.

After sitting in council two successive days, at 8 c'clock, on Thursday sight, we separated, to bear with new kindred zeal, the tidings of our deeds to the respective societies that had honored us with their confidence.

N. J. B. MORGAN, Prei's.

WM EVANS, Sectrics.

ters from you, if I may be permitted to judge by the comments thereon. You seem to think the " mere agitation of the question of succession at this time prema-ture"—that it would be respectful at least have reached the market this week, but few to the present incumbents to ask them whether they are willing to serve us again, and conclude by saying that they "are good samples of Jefferson Whiggery— true and trusty." Now, I am perfectly willing that you should enjoy your opinyou are justly entitled; but permit me to assure you that there are many, yes, very many, who are pleased to think that the street Flour, both from stores and wagons, since ime is at hand when that humble, yet ionorable class (I mean the mechanic). shall not only have the right to vote-for their Rulers and Legislators, but have a voice in the councils of the State and U. States Who are they that administer justice to us in our county, (all men of respectability, no doubt) about forty in number? Is there a practical mechanic to be found in the number? No. ars, notto be found in the number? No. sirs, not CORN.—Prices have fallen of, and we see one; and why is it so? Is it because there are no mechanics in the county with minds sufficiently capacious to administer

**CORN.—Prices have fallen of, and we see one of the county of the new Maryland white at 45a45 cts., and new Maryland white at 47a45 cts., for parcells in good condition.

**Alexanded Alexanded Alexande justice? I think not. It is in consequence of an assumed dignity on the part of the recommending power, no doubt thinking it would not do to be upon a level with that class; but this is digressing from the subject. Let me return to the question. You think it premature. Now it is never too soon to begin to remedy an axil: the sponer the better. Whether this be an

That this Convention do express its devout thankfulness to Almighty God, that it has been permitted to assemble in behalf of one of the most important moral enterprizes of the age, that the most ignorant might comprehend under circomstances of peculiar mercy; and it fervently implores wisdom from above, that it may devise, and adopt such measures as shall promote the advancement of the Temperance. classes elected to the various offices, but

either of Magistrate or Legislator .. Is it because they have no interest in this and rationally.

Thur it is highly expedient and proper that the different Temperance Societies acoustion is too humble? Ah! probably adopt some uniform pledge as the basis of action, and that the following be recommended, (More anon on this at an early day.) It matter?- certainly not; for they have as that is the objection. Well, be it so.—
(More anon on this at an early day.) It certainly is not because there are not found among them gentlemen who could be considered "true and trusty" who would be considered "true and trusty" who would intoxicating liquors as a beverage, or in any certainly, is not because there are not was that may lead to intoxication; that I will found among them gentlemen who could be not traffic in them ; that I will not provide them | considered "true and trusty" who would represent us fully as well as we ever have been. Shall we try it?

A Voter and Mechanic. Smithfield, Dec. 8, 1841. P. S .- The reason why I deemed unnecessary to inquire whether our present incumbents would serve again, is, that they certainly would carry out one of our leading principles, which is the

[Our correspondent sticks to his text with con mendable pertinacity, and we shall not under-

nearer home to him, did he not vote against that excellent citizen and good mechanic, WILLIAM D. Noarn, at the last election ! In point of intelligence, moral worth, and integrity of characsimilar apportunities in the county or elsewhere ed to me for, the last fifteen years. SEVENTH. That for the promotion of the object presented in the preceding resolution, the following gentlemen be authorized and respects speak louder than words;" and although our think you are fairly "cornered." You have

> sausages, &c , and our household were unanimous in the opinion that these dainties were

responding committees.

SECOND: That all the newspapers within the proposed District, be requested to publish so much of our proceedings as are embraced in the 4th resolution of the flusiness committee.

Third. That the Newspapers of Loudoun and Jesseson, be respectfully requested to publish all the proceedings of this convention.

ish all the proceedings of this convention.

Fourth. That the thanks of this convention be presented to its officers for the faithful discharge of their duties.

The convention then adjourned sine dis.

Much other miscellaneous business was infoduced for the consideration of the convention; the convention is many questions of vital importance were ably discussed, but after mature[deliferation were negatived. The convention apprehending a direct affirmative movement thereupon at the present, premature—their publication would therefore be injudicious—Many provisions also incurpora-

gs it causes it to be discharged by expectoration, is restoring sound health to the happiness and on ment of those who long have been afflicted. Jec. 23, 1841.

Principal Office for the sale of this Medicine i Also, for sale at the Stores of J. H. BEARD, & CO.

CHARLES D. KILHAM,
Harpers-Ferry.

THE MARKETS.

THE CLAIMS OF MECHANICS.

MESSRS EDITORS—The "auggestion" of mine, published in your paper of last week, seems to receive little or no quarters from you, if I may be permitted to principal sales being at from \$4 to \$5, averaging \$4,50 per 100 lbs. The balance remain in

have reached the market this week, but few bave been sold, bwing to the advanced rate at which they are held. We quote the asking price af \$4,50 to \$5 per 100 lbs. Packers and butchers are both refusing to pay these rates, and the only sale that we hear of was of a lot of 200 yesterday at \$4,50. Killed Hogs have come in pretty freely by wagons during the week, the price of which from atores has ranged from \$4,50 to \$5 per 100 lbs. for prime

issi week.

Holders are now offering to sell at \$6,124,
but the inclemency of the weather yesterds;
and to-day has presented operations. We now
quote the wagon price at \$6.

WHEAT.—The decline in prices, since our last wackly report, is about 6 to 8 cents per

Dushel.
To-day we quote fair to prime Maryland reds
at \$ '.20a1,33 per bushel, and family flour white
wheats at 1,30a\$1.40.
CORN.... Prices have fallen off, and we new

On the 8th instant, after a protracted illness, Mrs. Many Tuanen, of Harpers-Perry, aged about 40 years.

At his residence in this county, on Saturday
the 11th inst., Mr. Coanty Blackroad, aged

Notices. A SULTABLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

the Decalogue.

A Fuseral Sermon, in reference to BERJ. F. BERLER, will be preached in the Methodist Church in Charlestown on Sabbath next. The Rev. N. J. B. Morgan and the Rev. S. S. Rossell are expected to be in attendance. The friends of the deceased are invited to attend.

Dec. 23.

NEW STORE.

PHYHE undersigned having taken the storeroom recently occupied by the Savin lock's store, is now receiving and opening A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

& GROCERIES. His friends and the public are requested to give him a call, as he will endeavor to sell goods

DRT GOODS

JOS. M. BROWN.

Charlestown, Dec 23, 1841. MONTGE.

ERSONS indebted to me on book account. name of a mechanic, or even intimate that such a person as he describes was within the scope of his acquaintance? But, to bring the matter nearer home to him, did he not vote against that accounts due, a further creat with the given on their notes. The first of January ending the business of one year, renders it indispensable that accounts should be closed.

Friends and customers will please accept my

Friends and customers will please accept my singere thanks for the liberal patronings extended to me for the last fifteen years. Remember that I have on hand a complete STOCK OF GOODS, suited to their wants, which I want to sell to them on the usual terms.

I would respectfully say to my country in the state of the sell to more of

senior has reason to be grateful for your support friends that I think I am entitled to more of in former times, yet, in the cases referred to, we their patronage than they have given me, for the reason that my stock of goods at all times think you are fairly "cornered." You have are calculated to suit them, and are sold on as good, or better terms, than any other place in the county, I invite them to try me for one year, beginning with the next month. WM. ANDERSON. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 23, 1841.

Last Notice.

Smithfield, Dec. 23, 1841.

liberty to say that a little help at this juncture will be very agreeable. Will they come forunda-ward? If so, they will have additional claims ms of upon his gratitude, and new inducements to

Serve them beneficially.

GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN.

Kabletown, Dec. 23, 1841. PUBLIC SALE. ILL be sold, on Wednesday the 5th day of January next, at the residence of Conway Sloan, deceased, all the Personal Property

said deceased, to wit : One Fine Brood Mare, One Fine Young Horse, One Good Colt, Five Ploughs, nearly new, One Fine Brood Mare, One Wagon, one Harrow, Gears complete for four Horses, A number of Stock Hogs, and Sheep, One Wheat Fan, one Cutting Box, Aquantity of Corn by the barrel,

I'wenty-six Acres of Wheat by the acre in the ground; and many other articles not necessary to mention. TERMS—A credit of nine months will be given on all sums of five dollars and upwards, the urchaser giving bond with approved security under five dollars the cash will be required.

WM. S. LQCK, Adm'r.

Dec. 23, 1841.

Notice. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of Com-way Stoan, dec'd, are requested to make payment; and persons having claims against the estate are requisited to bring them in pro-perly authenticated for settlement. VM. 8. LOUK, Adm'r. Dec. 23, 1841.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Dy virtue of a deed of trust from James Higgins to the undersigned, dated the 10th of June, 1845, and recorded in the county court of Jefferson, will be offered for public sale, at the Drug Stors now occupied by said Higgins at Harpers-Ferry, on Salurday the 8th day of James ry next, all the MERCHANDIZE.

Drugs, Medicines, Cases, Drawers, an other Furniture in said Shop. On Saturday the 22d day of Januar next. Will be offered for sale, at Daniel Entler's

vern, in Shepherdstewn, & BOOK CASE And all the BOOKS therein and thereto belong-ing, consisting of many me and valuable Books. Terms of sale will be for cash. HENRY BERRY, Trustee

Dec. 23, 1841. House for Rent.

A PHE House now occupied by Mr. Abraham

Wanhorn, adjoining the Presbylerian
ndurch, in Charlestown, is for rent for one year
from the 1st of April next. It is a retired and
comfortable residence for a small family. For further particulars enquire of CHARLES G. STEWART.

Negroes for Bire.

Will be offered for hire, on Wednesday
the 29th of this month, before the subscriber's door in Charlestown, a number of
NEGROES, consisting of Men. Women, Boys
and Girls.

RICHARD WILLIAMS. Dec. 23, 1841,

TRIS HARPERD-PERRY
ON Wednesday morning, December 1a, 1811, the sea alleged, (I mean the election of the community would a number of Despates from modests. Complete and the Ullices of Andreas and Lawyser's to our Legislature, there-ended the historial personal gradied by the Point Abstincers Seed.

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Or so much thereof as may be excessary to as-tisfy the said debts and the interest thereon due— lit being the same tract on which said Sirider now resides, and both valuable and desirable property, especially on account of the Mil Seat thereon and clief Water Right thereto belong-ing. Such title at it verted in its which long. ing. Such title as is vested in us, which is be-lieved to be indisputable, will be made to the WM. LUCAS. ISAAC FOUKE,

POST PONEMENT.

The above Sale is postponed until MONDAY the 21st day of Isbruary next, being Court day. WM. LUCAS Dec. 23, 1841.

THE subscribers have on hand SIX or SEV-LEN HUNDRED BUSHELS of first-rate CUMBERLAND COAL, for sale.
THOS. RAWLINS & SON.

NOTICE.

AM instructed to say to those who have hired the SERVANTS of Mrs. E. J. Straith for the present year, that she will expect said servants to be returned on the 25th inst. with all the clothing specified in their respective bonds, and that no indulgence will be given for

the payment of the bire. She will expect punctual payment on the 25th instant

Those having accounts against me, will please have the same drawn off and ready by the 1st of January, so that my usual settlements may

JOHN J. H. STRAITH. Dec. 23, 1841.

Negroes for Hire. WILL hire to persons living in the country, a Negro Woman, three Girls, and a small Boy. CHARLES YATES. Dec. 23, 1841.

Taken Up, BY the subscriber, found trespassing upon his farm in November last, A BAY MARE.

Supposed to be 12 years old—13 hatds high, star in the forehead, and marks of the saddle. Appraised to the sam of 20 dollars. The owner of the above Estray is requested to come forward, pay charges, and fake her JAMES M. BROWN,

Dec. 23, 1841. -3t. A Fine JEFFERSON FARM - FOR SALE.

FITHE undersigned offers for sale, his valua I ble Farm in the County of Jefferson, con-taining about 550 Acres. It is as fertile and productive as any land in the Valley, and has never failed to produce a good wheat crop in the most unfavorable season. There are about 40 acres of the best meadow, and all the Last Notice.

Last Notice.

List of January, and therefore 1 wish the last of January, and they will greatly oblige the best of January, and they will greatly oblige the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road is located. vised that I desire actilements between this and the lat of santary, and they will greatly oblige the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road is located—me by attending to this notice. If neglected, I will feel it my duty to adopt rigid measures for closing my outstanding claims. The improvements are comfortable, embrac-ing a good dwelling and outbouses, atables, corn houses, &c. The location of the dwellupon his good friends; but he takes the ty. There are a several from the country to say that clittle with the clittle wit convenient to the house. And it may, without exaggeration be said, that, whether viewed in reference to quality of soil, location, and facilities to market, this is one of the most desirable Farms in Virginia, being but nine hours

travel from Bultimore.

Terms will be accommodating, and made known to persons who may desire to view the premises. RICHARD DUFFIELD.

Dec. 9, 1841. REAL PROPERTY BOB SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the BRICH STORE HOUSE, in Charlestown, now occupied by John B. Packett. Also—the building now occupied by James. Clothier, as a TAILOR'S SHOP. Possession of these to be given the parchasers on the 1st of April next. Also—the DWELLING HOUSE & LOT adjoining the above, possession o which can be given on the 1st of January o the lat of April next, as may suit the purcha-ser. This property will be sold together, or the dwelling-house and store-house separately, and on accommodating terms. The purchaser, upon securing the payments with annual interes may pay the principal in extended instalment or the whole at a remote period.

J. T. DAUGHERTY.

Dec. 2, 1841.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trust executed by Saman D. Banacoz and Farmanicz A. Banacoz, bearing date the 27th of January, 1841, and recorded in the Glerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson County, the subscribers Trustee, therein named, will the subscribers Trustees, therein named, will offer for sale, for cash, at public auction, at the Piedmont farm, in said county, the residence of said Sarah D. Brisece, on the 5th day of January, 1842, the following property, viz:

The Dower Estate Of the said Sarah D. Briscoe, in the said farm, allotted to her under a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law und Chancery of Jefferson Cou ty, being about one hundred and forty-

Six SLAVES, HORSES, COWS & HOGS, Three Wogons, one Cart, Barshear and Shovel Ploughs, Harrows

Frederick A. Briscoe in the said farm, being one-fourth thereof, in fee simple, to which he is entitled as one of the heirs of the late Dr. John Briscoe. 1

Prince Dr. John Briscoe. 1

Thomas Hite.

Dos. 16, 1841.-31.

2 roots and 18 poles, purchased from the exec-utors of Colbert Anderson, dee'd, and adjoining the lands of Judge Tucker, Martin Sincendiver, . A Tract of 152 Acres 2 Roods.

now in the possession of John Swimley, and ad-McKown and others, near Mill Creek. A Tract of 196 Acres On Dry Run, adjoining John L. Wever. V TRACT OF 181 ACRES 2 roods and 26 poles, at the head of Tuscarora, adjoining the lands of Daniel Emmert, Gladden,

Porrell, &d.
The Reversionary Interest in a tract of 190 acres near the Swan Pond, subject to the life estate of the widow of Raisight Morgan, dec'd. A Tract at the foot of the North Mountain, Containing 383 deres I rood and 24 poles, adjoining the lands of

A Tract of 207 Acres. East of Back Creek, and near the new Bridge, now in the possession of James Martin. A TRACT OF 354 ACRES. On the Mesdow Branch, west of the North Mountain, in the vicinity of the coal region. All-of the above tracts are situate in the County of Berkeley, State of Virginia Many-of them are lands of the best quality, with good improvements and in excellent heart.

A Tract of 127 Acres 30 poles, in the County of Frederick, adjoining the lands of Mason, Trotter and others.

-ALSO-A Tract of 578 Acres, n the bottom of Sleepy Creek, in the count

A TRACT OF 40 ACRES. rehased of Mrs. Goulding, and adjoining th A Tract of 409 Acres,

Two miles south of Bath, the county seat of Morgan, and near the lands of Brosius, Gray A Tract of 370 Acres, On Sleepy Creek, near Bath, in the same county THREE LOTS

o the town of Bath, well enclosed, with a ral ble two-story BRICH HOUSE, Stable Kitchen, Carriage House, &c. FOUR HALF LOTS, the town of Martinsburg, with a valuabl BRECK HOUSE.

Stables, &c. on it, formerly belonging to the heirs of James Strode, and adjoining the lots of Obed Waite, Esq. . P. S. In the preceding advertisement, two tracts were omitted; both situate in the count of Berkeley, about 3 miles north of Martinsburg FIRST-A TRACT OF

136 Acres 1 Rood, Called the "Kephart Home Place," and adjoining the lands of Michael Seibert, Jacob Schop pert, &c. SECOND-A TRACT OF 183 Acres, 1 Rood, 10 Poles

Pormerly belonging to Spero and Wever, and adjoining Samuel Patter. The above is presumed to be a sufficient description of the above property to invite the attention of purchasers. Those wishing to purchase, will of course examine for themselves.

PHILIP C. PENDLETON,

HUMPHREY B. POWELL, CHAS. JAS FAULKNER,

A. H. H. BOYD, Martinsburg, Va. Dec. 2, 1841.

LOUBLIO AUDITION SHEPHERDSTOWN.

THE subscriber being about to suspend his business of Saddlering, will offer for sale, at his residence, two doors East of Mr. Cookus' Store, on Saturday the 1st of Jenuary, 1842, (being New Year's day,) HIS ENTIRE STOCK OF

Consisting in part of Shafter and plain Saddles, of various qualities, Side Saddles, among which is one very superior Rail-Saddle, (a rarearticle.) Bridles, Martingales, Cruppers, Coat Pads, Whips, Girths, and Blind Bridles; Saddle-trees, Bridle Bitts, Martingale Rings, Saddlers Tacks, Mullio Bitts, Buckles, two setta of Black Carryell Mounting, Fancy Saddle Clothing, one Sad lle Case with lights, one Bridle do. and a Sad-

dler's Sign, Together with some Household Furniture, As follows, in part : One Cupboard, One Desk wo Stores, about thirty yards of Carpeting,

TERMS-For all sums of \$12 and upwards sight months credit will be given; the purcha-ser giving bond and approved security. No ar-ticle to be removed until the terms of sale be complied with. ANDREW H. KALE. Dec. 9, 1841.

ALL persons indebted to the sub-acriber will please come forward be-fore or at the sale; prepared to pay up their accounts, as he will leave the county shortly after that time.

A. H. KALB

Stone Dwelling House,

THOMAS HITE.

EDW'D E. COOKE.

Dec. 9, 1841.—4t.

W.A.V.T.E.D.

A MANAGER on my tarm for the next year.

A man with a smart family would be preferred, and some need upply unices well recompeded.

WM. F. TURNER.

Dec. 16, 1841.—3t.

Dec. 2, 1841.—1t.

Negroes for Mire.

TABLE servants belonging to Capt John Ships, will be offered for hire in Berryville, on Monday the 27th of December, (being Court day.) Among them are valuable Men, Women, Boys and Girls. Persons having them hired for the present year, will seturn them at that time, clothed agreeably to conditions of their respective Bonds, and come prepared to pay the present year's hire, on the same day. I will sell, without reserve, a NEGRO MAN on a credit of 12 months with interest, aged about forty-five years; a good stone fence builder, seedsman and

stacker. He is not sold for any fault.

Persons wishing to buy or birs, will call on
Mann R. Page, Esq. who is authorised to act for Deg. 9, 1841.

Negroes for Hire. HE subscriber will hire privately, at Thomp-ean's Depot, on Tuesday the 28th day of December, instant, the Slaves belonging to the Estate of James W. Riely, 14 or 15 in number. Estate of James W. Riely, 14 or 15 in number, consisting of Men. Women and Beys It will be expected that those who hired the slaves belonging to the Estate of Alexander Riely and James William Riely's Estate, will return them well clothed on that day, and will come prepared to take up their Bonds. I shall also expect that all who have not taken up their Bonds for purchases made at the sales of the estates, will do so without further dalw, as the situation of do so without further delay, as the situation the estates will admit of no longer indulgence by him at the same time and place. g. D. HARRISON, Ez'r.

Dec 9, 1841. Of James W. Riely.

VII.I, be offered for hire, on Monday the in Berryville, the NEGROES belonging to the Men, Women and Girls
TREADWELL SMITH, Adm'r.
Dec. 9, 1841.

Negroes for Sale. VILL be offered at Public Sale, on Wedes-day the 29th of December, instant, in front of Carter's Hotel, on a credit of months, one Negro woman, 25 years of age, with 2 children, one Negro woman 18 years of see, with one child. Also, two farm hands for e, and a woman accustomed to house work or JANE CROMWELL.

Dec. 9, 1841.-10. Negroes for Hire. ILL be offered for hire, in front of Car-ter's Hotel, on Wednesday the 29th of December, a Man brought up in a blacksmith shop; one ditto a farm hand or house servant; a farm boy more than half a hand; a woman with two children, the eldest large enough to nurse, and a girl 10 years old.

urse, and a girl 10 years old.

DAN'L M-PHERSON. DAN'L M. Prir. no. Dec. 16, 1841. NEGROES for Hire. ILL be offered for hire, by the subscriber at Leetown, on Tuesday the 28th of De

comber, some 30 or 40 good SERVANTS. Al

those who hiredservants from me last year are expected to return them at Christmas, with the clothing specified in their Bonds, and be prepa-

Dec. 16, 1841. ADAM S. DANDRIDGE. red to pay the same. Negroes for Hire.

VALUABLE SERVANTS for hire the ensuing year, consisting of Men, Women, Boys
and Girls. For terms apply to

ELIZA R. MORGAN, or
R. PARRAN.

Shepherdstown, Dec. 16, 1841.

ACTVARIT WOMAN FOR hare.

ANYE for hire, a stout able woman. She has two children, one about three years, the other about two months old. The woman can cook and wash very well. She will be hired

Dec. 16, 1841. . . . JOSEPH F. ABELL.

Twish to hire a Woman and a Girl, without comfortable ancumberance. If well recommended, a liberatory price will be given.

JOS. F. ABELL. Dec. 16. Negroes for Hire, for 1842. HE subscriber will offer for hire on Thursday the 30th of this month, at the tayerr of Mr. Henry Smith, in Smithfield, fifteen of eighteen likely NEGROES, consisting of men eignieen likely NEGHOES, consisting of men women, boys and girls. Bond and approved security will be required in exery instance, respectfully ask the favor of those who bire slaves of me, the present year, to come prepare on the day of the hiring to take up their bonds.

is indulgence cannot be given. WM- B. WILLIS,

Dec. 16, 1841.

Dec. 16, 1841. Megroes for Sale.

Will, be sold, at public sale, on Saturday the 1st day of January next, in front of the Court-house, a number of NEGROES, consisting of Men, Women and children.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec 9.—31.

Terms of Sale-Cash. Dec. 16, 1841. Negro Woman, who is a good Cook, A For such a one a high price will be paid.
A. M. KITZMILLER. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 16, 1841.

GREDIT SALE OF WILL, sell the Farm on which I reside, distant three and a half miles from Berryville, and two years, bearing interest from the day of pot on the Winchester & Potomeo Reil Road, gentianing about 280 ACRES first and two years, bearing interest from the day of the control of th . Becree

Dec. 2, 1841 -3t.

An undivided moiety or half of that
Valuable Property
situated in South Bolivar, now occupied in part
by Joseph Byrne, and late the property of Was.
Anderson, For a more particular description
of said property reference can be had to said
William Ancerson, at Harpers-Ferry.
Saie to take place at 12 o'clock, M.
ANDREW HUNTER,
Dec. 2, 1841.

PIRIT LEVELS, for saie by
Dec. 2. KEYES & KBARSLEY.

OTSTEER ROOM Of the Valley Hotel.

THE PROPRIETOR of this Central Establish lishment, having unsurpassed facilities and determined not to be outdone in the use of them, will furnish OFSTERS of the best quality or the plate, can or other quantity, CSTEATER than they eas be impossible to any other establishment in the place. The delication of the season will also be on the fable. The room is large, and comfortable, and the cooking shall be good. "Taste and try," and then judge for yourselves.

Charlestown, Dec. 16, 1841 The sale of my Property A DVERTISED to jake place on Saturdas nest, has been exported, and will of course

not take place. I AM PREPARED TO Grind any kind of Grain which my friends will comfide to me, and I soft-fit their patronage. Dec. 16, 1841 HENRY STAUR. Heavy Twilled Bagging, Osnaburg

Nov 25, LUPTON & CO. LAST NOTICE.

STILL hold the Notes given at the sale of Thos. Bayliss, de Barede They became due on the 22d of September, last; the money for them is badly wanted, to pay the debis due by the Estate. All notes not paid to me by the la t of January, will pass to be other hands for collection, without respect to persons.
WM. S. LOCK, Adm'r.

Dec. 16. 1841 Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership heretofore existing under the name of STALEY & SHAFER, in the ALEX. SHAFER.

Shepherdstown, Dec 16, 1841. Super dent's Office, Dec. 10, 1841. Coal Wanted.

ROM 3 to 5000 bushels charcoal, will-be Applications will be made at the Superin-tendent's Office. H. R. CRAIG.

Dec. 16 -4t. To all whom it may concern; NOTICE is hereby given, that the passway leading from the Spepherdstown road near the Halltown mill, to the Warm Spring road, through the woodlands of the undersigned, in this causty, will be closed on the last day of

February meat.
RICH. HENRY RANSON,
L. W. WASHINGTON.
Dec. 9, 1841.—31. EDER. W. BE. ECA UNE. NTENDING to leave Charlestown shortly, respectfully requests those indebted to him o call and make payment. He will, however, during his sojourn here, render medical aid to those who may give him

ture will please give him a call. He has also an excellent riding horse. A short credit will be December 16 1841. Strav Cattle taken up.

He will sell his Household Furniture at pris

vate sale. Those in want of articles of Furni-

TAKEN up, by the subscriber, the following One RED STEER, with a crop and two slits in the right and a . One WHITE SPOTTED STEER,

with the same marks; and A RED HEIFER, with a white face, bearing the same marks an these already described.

The owner will please come forward, pay expenses, and take them away.

They were valued at the sum of \$6.50 esch.

MARY LEWIS.

Deg. 16, 1841 - 31.

FOR RENT. ibe term of one, two or three years, on Saturday the lat day of January next, that well Inown TAVBEN STAND.

In Darkesville, lornerly in the security of Wm. L. Book, now occurred by Wm. Mayhew The House is large and converient. The Stabling and other pecessary buildings are in excellent repair. Possession given on the 1st day of April next.

Darkesville, Va. Der. 16, 1841, - 31 HOUSE for RENT. I tine, is offered for rent. It is large and princexte JAMES JONES.

Prepare for Sleigh Riding, HAVE just received, and offer for sale at my Coach Eactory, a prime lot of Willow Sleigh Baskets, and Bulfalo Robes for sleighs esseddles. Call and see me.

Dec. 9, 1841, er I can furnish runners at short notice for ent or two borse Meighs.

NOTICE. THE Subscribers being anxious to bring their business as near as practicable to a close for the present year, would thank their customs ers to give them a call and settle their respecdats, as money is at this time desirable, as it will save us the trouble of calling on them personally. Notes of hand will not be kept in our possession if not called for

FOR RENT. VILL be, offered for rent, from the first day of April, 1842, the BRICK HOUSE occupied at present by Stephen Donn, as a dwelling, and also the STORE ROOM occupied at at by H. V. Andrews. For further particulars apply to

R D DORAN & CO.

Dec. 16, 1841.

ON Tuesday the 7th instant, between the Lock A TWENTY DOLLAR NOTE, on the Williamsport Bank A reward of \$5 will be given for the recovery of the hole.

Dec 16. ELIZA KERCHEVAL.

two acres including the .Tassetose
two acres of including the .Tassetose
two acres children; a nau (a wagon
two acres children; a nau (a wagon
two acres child; two young woman (a cook); a house
two acres child; two young woman (a cook); a house
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two acr Charlestown-C. W. AlsQUITE. Shepherdatown-J. T. COOKUS & B. T.

Harpers-Ferry J. M. ROBLINSON. Smithfield - J. LITTLE. Berkeley County. Martinsburg THOMAS C. SMITH,
Derkeaville J. WISONG & SON,
Gerrapistown J. W. STEWART.
Bunkers-Hill-LEVI CAIN'
B. BRANDBETH, M. D.,
Ballimer

Office Corner of Light to Mercer Birtels. MISSINGI.

1 11 volume of the American Farmer, a would be abliged to any one having borrows to inform him of it.

Dec. 2, 1841 - 4; G. W. TURNER

Harpers Ferry National Historical Park Microfilm Collection

ber, 1841.

Sease in the following erfcire—every word of which is true:

Gratuitous Advertising—Every body knows, or ought to know, that the publishing business is one of large expense—employing a great number of persons and an extensive capital, that every paragraph est up costs a certain sund of the composition, or setting up of the type, and occupies a certain space which ought to yield its proportion of its composition. Or the time the sundance of the cought to yield its proportion of the sheet which ought to yield its proportion of the sheet which ought to yield its proportion of the sheet that to devoted to advertise meants, and advertise meants, and that to devoted to advertise meants, and that to devote to devote to advertise meants, and that to devoted to advertise meants, and that to devote the meant advertise tisement, or a communication, or an editorial notice, to serve in the place of one, is literally asking the publisher to incur

is literally asking the publisher to incur an expense of one dollar or ever without making him a farthing in teturn.

It is to all intents and purposes asking him to take a sum of money from his pocket and present it to the applicant. Yet this thing is done every day, and many times a day; and that too by men who have no caribly claim on the charity of the publisher, and who can much better, and any the first day of the next a copy of this ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next a copy of this ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next a copy of this copy of the plaintiff; and that the first day of the next a copy of this ordered in Charlestown, for two morths are published in Charlestown, for two morths are in the said town of Charlestown. ney-without adverting to the fact that the object of the advertisement or communication, is to promote their interest, and not of the publisher.

There are scores of persons who would

never dream of walking into a tailor's shop and sking for the gift of a waistcoat, or into a hatter's and begging to be favord free gratis; with a hat, yet can see no impropriety in calling upon the publisher for the eratuitous announcement of a course of lectures, or a patent fly trap, or any other notion, in the bringing of which before the public they happen to have an

THE CROUP -- We find in the New York Sun the following colice of a case of croup:—"An old subscriber called upon its yesferday, and informed us that, by the publication in our columns a few days since of a very simple and easily attained ble remedy for the croup, we had been instrumental in saving the life of an infant of his on Sunday night. The ingredients of his on Sunday night. The ingredients are, sliced onions, and sugar laid on the slices in layers—the syrup being administered. He wishes to "keep it before the people" as a sovereign and almost instantaneous remedy."

Old maids are often, very often, women of superior minds; and such are most likely to be old maids, for more than one reason. In the first place, they have the discretion to be slow in selecting their partners for life; and as the ferfourths of nankind have not the qualifications to make good husbands, it may be supposed that a discreet and judicious woman will reject three out of four of those who solireject libre out of four of those who solicit her hand. This, of course, makes her
chances of marriage fewer, but it makes
her chance of happiness much greater.—
The second cause why sensible women
are apt to become old maids is, that most
men dread them. Yes, it is a fact that
most men dread a sensible woman. It is
not uncommon to hear a man, who is not
of old himself, make disparaging-remarks
concerning "female Solomons." "Platos
in patticoats" &c. Who has ever known in patticoats," &c. Who has ever known very highly gifted ladies to be popular among their male acquaintances? Men are ant to think talents do mot belong to the feminine mind; and even when they bave discernment enough to admire a gifted woman as a friend or occasional companion, they rarely think of making her a companion and friend for life. All these things tend to show that sensible and gifted women are most likely to be old maids, and the converse of the proposition holds good, with few exceptions; old maids are generally sensible and gift-

FOR RENT. THAT WELL HNOWN

Tavern Stand, (the Valley Motel.)

IN Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, situated in the most central part of the town, milway between the Court-House and Bankart present occupied by William Gorrell. The house is large and commodious, including private apartments for a family, with convenient kitchens and other out-buildings. There are two stables on the premises, one of which is inferior to no other in the Valley. There is a well of good water within the yard, and in fact every convenience an establishment of the kind requires. Possession to be fad on the first day if the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be-forthwish inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, fortwo months are censively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste,

Brendant, John McP. Brien,

AGAINST

John McP. by applying to JOHN KENNEDY.

NOTICE.

HAVING entered into an arrangement with
Mosers. Webb & Markell, of this place, for the supply of WOOL necessary for my busi-ness, I wish to recommend all those who have ore been supplying me with that article to those gentlemen, where they will meet with prices as satisfactory as ever, and also with my Goods upon the same terms as allowed by myself,

necetolore.
I also wish, respectfully, to decline Carding
Wool, except for cash, as I find it to be a serious impediment to my other business. GEORGE PRICE.

Shepherdstown, Feb. 13, 1840-Wanted to Hire

OR the next year, a steady and industrious NEGRO WOMAN, qualified as a good Cook and Washer, For such a one a, fair price and good situation is offered.

Dec. 2, 1841.

ANTHRACITE COAL STOVE.

Scrvant Woman for Sale.

A GPNTEMAN in our neighborhood offers
A for sale, a Servant Woman and her two
Children. The Woman is young and healthy,
a good cook, washer and ironer. She will not
be sold out of the county—and is not sold for
any fault, but merely because her owner has
more than he has use for. Her oldest girl is Bout 8 years—the other about one year. For particulars, inquire of

W. L. WEBB. Shepherdstown, August 12, 1841.—if.

GOOD SERVANTS GENTLEMAN in our neighborhood offers for sale, three young likely and well-bred ERVANTS; they are not sold for any fault. It says because the owner has more than he is use for. Two girls and one boy. The boy 17 years of age; one of the girls 15, and the har B years of age. For particulars inquir W. L. WESS.

Shepherdstown, Nov. 4, 1841.—17

GARS. -- 2000 Segure, a very superior ar-tic a, just received by a.S. J.J. & P. MILLER.

VIRGINIA. to wit: At Rules helden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-puit Superfor Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Decem-

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jeffer-son county, the first Monday in December, 1841: Joseph M Brown, AGAINST PLAINTIFF,

A Copy - Peater R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chappery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in De-Thomas Rutherford, PLAINTIPP. AGAINST

Abraham Isler, Joseph T Daugherty, Frederick A Bisson, Islar Henkle, James M. Manning, Chas-B. Harding, John W. Rossan, George W. Little, John H. Eitle, Jomes Perry, Mary T. Forrest, William H. Griggs, Smith Crane, Eden Cornine, Louisa, Washington, William Hooff, Nathaniel AGAINST DEFENDANT, IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY. THIE defendant, Abruham Isler, not having entered his appearance & given security according to his act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence, that he is not arribabitant of this country. 'Ris ordered, That the of Charlestowns A-Copy Testes OWN, Clerk.

A Copy - Teste, T. BROWN, Clerk. Dec. 9, 1841.

VIRGINIA, to wit: ? At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jafferson County, the first Monday in De-At Rales holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-ent Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jef-ferson County, the first Monday in December, James Brown, AGAINST Humphrey Keyes and George W. T. Kearsley .. m.

AGAINST

Abraham Isler, Joseph T. Daughetty, Frederick A
Briscoe, Isaac Henkle, James M. Manning, Chan,
B. Harding, John W. Rayan, George W. Little,
John H. Elitte, James Perry, Mary T. Forrest,
William H.-Griggs, Smith Conne, Eden Cornine,
Louisa Washington, William Hooft, Nathaniel
W. Manning, and Humphrey Keye.

DEFENDANTS. .Abraham Teler,

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

December 9, 1841. VIRGINIA, to wit:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit
Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Desember, 1841:
William Hurst,
AGAINST

the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forth-with inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Dec. 9, 1841.

VIRGINIA, to Wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit, Superior Court of Law and Chaneers for Jefferson' County, the first Monday in December, 1841;

A Copy Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Dce. 9, 1511.

AGAINST
Abraham Isler, Joseph T Daugherty, Frederick A.
Briscoe. Isaac Henkle, James M Manning, Chas.
B. Harding, John W. Revan, George W. Little,
John H. Little, James Perry, Many T. Forrest,
William H. Griggs, Smith Crone. Eden Cornine.
Louisa Washington. William Hooff, Nathaniel
W. Manning, and Humphrey Keyes.
Dermminte,
IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY

THE defendant, Abraham laler, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it, appearing by estisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this count; and it, appearing by estisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this count; are derey notified, that I have appointed Frilley the 7th day of next menth. (January, 1843, for the purpose of entering upon the appointed frilley the 7th day of next menth. (January, 1843, for the purpose of entering upon the execution of the aforesaid order of Court, on which day, by 10 o'clock, A. M., at my old the execution of the aforesaid order of Court, on which day, by 10 o'clock, A. M., at my old the ecourt-house in the anid town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Tesse,

Dec. 2, 1841.

WM. F. PHILLIPS, Cores.

(Annual Commission R's Office.

Charlestown. Jeff. Co., Fa., Dec. 6, 1841.

(27-The parties interested in the foreof door appointed Frilley the 7th day of next menth. (January, 1843, for the purpose of entering upon the execution of the aforesaid order of Court, on which day, by 10 o'clock, A. M., at my old the paper, at statements and evidence connected with the duties required to be performed by me.

A Copy—Tesse,

Dec. 2, 1841.

Special Comm, 7th March Commission Research Court, on the duties required to be performed by me.

Dec. 2, 1841.

CLARK'S OUT DESTEADING TOUR LUCKY OFFICE!

Dec. 9, 1711.

VIRGINIA, to witt

FIGURE defendant not having entered his a

VERGENIA. to wit:

chant partners, trading under the name and firm of Keyes & Kearsley, PLAINTIFFS, "AGAINST

IN CHANCERY.

A Copy Teste, B. T. BROWN, Clerk. Dec. 9, 1844.

William Lucas, administrator de bonis

AGAINST

VIRGINIA. to wit:

George E. Chamberlain,

given when requested, immediately after the drawings.

FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with infely

At Rules hablen in the Clerk's Uffice asthe Cicentic Superior Compost have and Chamery for Jefferson Dounty, the first Monday in Dreember, 1841.

Robert II. Pendetan, Elits B. Long, and Addison R. Relly, Co-partners, trading under the form of Pendicten, Long and Relly, PLANTIFFS, AGAINST Been to fairle mers, timler the firm of John Mep. Brien Co. Devendents.

IN CHANCERT

THE defendants, John MeP. Brien and Henry A. Beine, while the firm of John Mep. Brien St. Co. Devendents.

IN CHANCERT

THE defendants, John MeP. Brien and Henry A. Beine, not having entered their appearance, and gives recurry seconding to their appearance, the country; It is ordered. That the act of Assembly and gives required that they are not indicated and antisado, appear here on the first day of the next term; and ensers the bill of the patantifa; smithed a capy of this creler, he forthwith inserted in some 520,000 CAPITAL ! Virginia Lecsburg Lottery. CLASS O FOR 1844. To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C. on Saturday the 25th of December, 1841.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. \$20,000, \$3,000, 1 prize of \$2,500 | 9 do of \$2,000 1 do of \$1,387 | 10 prizes of 500 10 do of \$1,000 | 10 do 300 a capy of this order, he forthwith inserted in some new spaper, published in Charlestown, for two quants successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house in the said town of Cinclestown. Tickets \$5-Halves \$21-Quarters \$11.

Certificates of packages of 25 whole likets, \$70 Do do 25 half do 55 Do 25 do 25 quarter do 17 50 For Tickets and Shares or Certificates At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Grenit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in December 1841. of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, -address L G. GREGORY & CO.

Washington City, D. C. Dec 9. 1841.

THW STORE. THE subscribers have taken the store room on, where they have just opened an entirely

Stock of DET GOODS. Mardware and Groceries. which they are determined to sell on terms to osted at suit the times, and respectfully solicit their

Among their stock will be found Blue, Black, Olive, Tavisible Green & Beaver Cloths,
Promium and other Cassimores,
Sitks, Merinos, Bombazines, Mouseline de
Lain, super English Prints, Calicoes,
Irish and German Lineus,
Merino Shawis, Broussa do Hilkfs, Domestics,
Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Ladics'
Fur Stoots, &c. &c.

Together with a general assortment of Hard-rare and Groceries. SMITH & PINE. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 18, 1841.--- if.

MAN GOODS.

IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

Therefore, fit given security seconding to the act of was fully and the suffer of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country. It is ordered. That the THE subscribers have just returned from Philadelphia, with a splendid assortment of FALL & WINTER GOODS. which, of inspection, will be found superior to any other alock they have ever offered for sale in this market; a part of which is as folthe next term, and answer the bill of the plaint and that a copy of this order be forthwith inse lows, viz. : Crovus-Blue, Black, Brown, Mixed, Drab

Chene Patterns, and the Diagonst stripe. Cassing Tra-Blue, Mixed, Grey, Steel mixed, and Duffield Cadet. Flannola-Welsh, super quality, Rodney de

At & Gircuit Superior Court of Law and Chan- White, &c. sery of Fauquier County, held on the 15th Pilot Cloths, very cheap, Blankets, assort'd size day of Cetober, 1841:

William Lucas, administrator de bonis
non with the Will annexed of Edward
Lucas, deceased,

PLAINTIFF,

AGAINST

Bombezines, assorted, Bombezets, Blue & Blue, Circassians, plain and atripes, Merinos of all colors, French and English, plain and figured, Laine, chone patterns of every description, Chane silk, plain and figured, Culicoes of the Lewis Leas, administrator of Mersey French, Chintz, &c. Cambrica, Blue, Black, Wager, deceased, who was widow and administratrix of John Wager, Sen'r, deceased, James B. Wager, administrator de bonis non of John dation, Ladies Dress Handkerchiefs, Scotch Wager, Junior, deceased, and in his own right, Noah H. Swayne and Sallan Merino, Sitk, Valencia and Worsted, Shalleys, avgreat variety, plain and figured ly Ann his wife, Gerard B. Wager, Mary Seeleg, Bazil Williamson and Margaret his wife, Hannah Humbard Margaret his wife, Hannah Humbard Margaret his wife, Bazil Wager, Shalleys, avgreat variety, plain and figured Cravata; Hoslery—ladies English Black and White silk, colored, Worsted, White do White Merino, White and Black Cotton, Men's assorted places, avgreat variety, and there was a shall be said to the said of the said white silk, colored, white silk, colored, white said white silk, colored, white said was a shall be said when said the said was a shall be said when said the said was a shall be said to said the said was a shall be said to said the said was a shall be said to said the said the said to said the sa phreys, widow, Gerard B. Wager, administrator of Philip Wager, dec'd, Joseph Hoffman, Ellen A. Hoffman, George Haffman, Hannah Wager, widow and administratrix of Edward with the sand Black, assorted sizes, Green, which will be sand Black, assorted sizes, Green, and White and Black and Bla phreys, widow, Gerard B. Wager, Wager, dec'd; Charles Wager, Eli-zabeth Wager, Edward Lee Wager, White and Black Gaugo Super Merino Shalles. Black Lustring Cravats, assorted Spit-teffeld Handkerchiefs. Florences—White, Yeland James P. Wager, infants, by low, Pink, Black, Greer and fancy colors. Bon-William F. Phillips, their gadrdian out silks assorted colors; Satins, White & Blk. ad litem, Gerard B. Wager, admin-istrator de bonis non of Charles Wa-ger, deceased, George W. Humphreys, administrator of Roger Humphreys, dec'd, Treadwell Smith and Ann C. en, Russia sheeting do. diapers, Birds-eye do. Damask table linen. Grash, Burlaps, &c. Hats-super Russia, Silk, Black and White. Cloth and Fur Caps, Bosts and Shoes. Buffato

Moccasins, and a great wariety of ladies shoes his wife, Emily Humphreys, Maria
Louisa Humphreys, George Humphreys, Robert Humphreys, and John
Handleys, infants, by Robert T.

Handleys, Emily Humphreys, and John
steel English and Amarican, German & Casteel,
long and short handle shovels. Stoves—Parlor,
claim and cooking. Cut mails, a great variety.

Dec. 9.1811.

VIRGINIA, to wit:

At Rules holden in the Clark of the Circuitsuperior Court, of Law and Chancery, for Jeffers
on County, the first Monday in December, 184:

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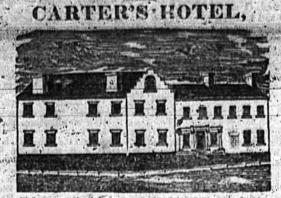
ceased, to his heirs, how the same has been dis-posed of, and by whom it is now held, and also the annual value thereof, stating such matters specially as he may think pertinent or any par-ty may require. cember, 1841 : Villiam F. Lock, AGAINST PLAINTIPF, A Copy Teste, WM. F. PHILLIPS, Clerk. Abraham Isler, DEPENDANT,

THE defendant not having entered his appearance and given accurity according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: Ale ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the actierm, and answer the hill of the plaintiff; and that a capy of this order he forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and prated at the front shown of the courthouse in the said town of Charlestown.

A. Copy—Teste,
B. T. BROWN, Clark.

J. H. BEARD, & Co. Ly. Charlestown. May 97, 1841 .- 1y.

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(THE WHITE HOUSE,) CHARLESTOWN, VA.

THIS indessigned respectfully informs his friends and the travelling community, that, in order to meet the wishes of hiteriands, and to enable him the bester to accommodate hippatrons, he has purchased the large, commodinus, and pleasantly situated Hotel Establishment Wenrly opposite the Court-Mouse, Main-St., Charlestown,

and firs spored neither pains nor expense in putting the house in complete order throughout The exterior and interior have been thoroughly cleaned and painted—the exterior a heavilful white—the rooms remodelled on the most approved plan, and refurnished; and the interior arrangements of the entire establishment thoroughly reorganized, with an eye solely to the

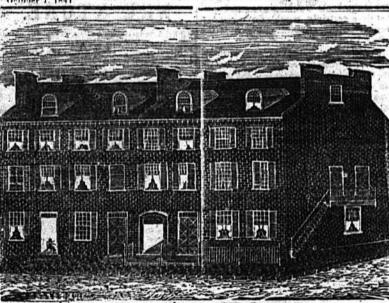
The convenient approximation of this Hotel to the Rail-Ross Depot, renders it a desirable stopping place for Travellers on the Rail-Road.

The aubscriber, therefore, hopes that by his untiting exertions to, please, and his fong experience in the buttures, to ment and continue to receive that liberal share of patronness heretofore, extended to this; it being his intendence of the state of the tion and firm determination to spare up pains, exertions, or expense, to promote the comfort and enjoyment of those who may favor him with their patronage.

He returns his sincere acknowledgments to those who have patronised him, and informs then, that he will be prepared on and after Monday next, the 11th October, to accommodate, in a surior manner, all his old friends, and as many new ones as may be induced to give him a trial.

Respectfully,

1. N. UARTER.



county, Virginia, recently occupied by I. N. Garter, which is ready for the reception of company.

The House is large and commodious, containing twenty-two Chambers, (nearly all of them with fire places,)—two large Parlours—a Reading Room, well supplied with the principal papers of the country, without regard to party—a Bar Room—and a very large Dining Room—all pers of the country, without regard to party—a Bar Room—and a very large Dining Room—all pers of the country, without regard to party—a Bar Room—and a very large Dining Room—all of which have been thoroughly white washed; papered and painted, and furnished with entirely new and genteel Futniture. It is very well located in view of the health, comfort and convenient to the Rail-Road Depot.

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The location of this Establishment, in a region of unsurpassed fertility, and within half a days travel of the seaboard, enables the proprietor to assure the public that his Table will be constantly supplied with all the juxuries of the season, and his Bar within choice selection of Wines and Liquors.

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In the deformination to spare no expense of rouble that may contribute to the comfort of his guests, he throws himself upon his friends and the public in the hope of a kenterous patronage.

November 18, 1841.

Dr. Janne-Dear Sir—My child, owing to suppose power, when recently coming up the Ohio, was streamed convenient to the form the confort of the form the origin at Merery Point, and when our fear were slammed, jeast the hoarse, sepulchest days travel of the seaboard, enables the proprietor to assure the public that half with half a days travel of the seaboard, enables the proprietor to assure the public that half which you presented my with when in Philadelphis' and applied sume infiment to the thorat and before many nimites the hoarseness was gone, the child breathed freely and slept sweetly. Using to these elections of the seaboard, really for any energency.

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The Rev. C. C. P. Crosby, late Editor of the American Baptist, writes— New York, June 15, 1839.

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To Dr. Jarne-Doge Sir-L, have made use of your Expectorant, personally and in my family, for the flat air years with great senefit. Indeed, I may consider my life prolonged by the use of this valuable medicine, under the blessings of God, for several years, Juny any almost as much in the case of my wife, and, also if the Rev. My. Tinson, of the Island of Jameica. For all cases of cough, inflammation of the chest, lungs, and threat I do most unhealtatingly recommend this is in the server tried. My carnes with is, that others afflicted as I have been, may experience the same rejief, shock Fam. personded they will, by using your Expectorant. same relief, shiele I am using your Expectorant.

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THE MILLS On MiliCreek, in Berkeley county, with 18 seres 3 Roods and 3 Poles of Land. This is believed to be one of the most valuable improvements of that character in the county.

The Unimproved Site for a Mill or other Water. Works, immediately below the present mill lot, containing 16 seres and 22 poles. A Tract containing 186 Acres. roods and 7 poles, formerly belonging to Majames Stephenson and Wife, and adjoining tephen 11. Snodgrass and others.

A Tract of 219 Acres. I roods and IS poles, purchased from the exec-utors of Colbert Anderson, dec'd, and adjoining the lands of Judge Tucker, Martin Sincendiver, and the heirs of John Bell.

A Tract of 152 Acres 2 Roods, now in the possession of John Swimley, and ad-joining the lands of Levi Henshow, George McKown and others, near Mill Creek. A Tract of 196 Acres, On Dry Run, adjoining John L. Wever.

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TRACT or 181 ACRES THE 2 roods and 20 poles, at the head of Tuscarors, adjoining the lands of Daniel Emmert, Gladden, Gorrell, &c.

acres near the Swan Pond, subject to the life estate of the widow of Raleigh Morgan, dec'd. A Tract at the foot of the North Mountain, Containing 383 Acres rood and 24 poles, adjoining the lands of Tract of 207 Acres. t of book Creek, and near the new Bridge. A TRACT OF 354 ACRES.

On the Mendo Branch, west of the North Mountain, in the vicinity of the coal region.

All of the above tracts are situate in the Gounty of Berkeny, State of Virginia. Many of them are land of the best quality, with good improvements us in excellent heart.

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A Tract of 370 Acres, Sleepy Creek, near Bath, in the same county THREE LOTS he town of Bath, well exclosed, with a ral-le two-story BRICK HOUSE, Stable,

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Which he produce. In fine selection, gargains, this place to calf a while from the motion of purchasers. Those wishing to purase, will of course examine for themselves. PHILIP C. PENDLETON, HUMPHREY B. POWELL, CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER, JOHN E. BOYD. A. H. H. BOYD.

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August 26, 1841,—tf.

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