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BALTUMORE EFERENCES:—WILLIAM S. ELGIN & Co, now they become dark with tempests now they swell in storm; but then the bow of they swell in storm; but then the bow of land. March 16, 1843.

## MOTRCE.

settling up of all accounts, to whom I also refer lights them, gilds them with his beams, Prompt attention to this notice is requested. all those that know themselves indebted. as it is desirable that all accounts should be

closed without delay.

MARY BATEMAN, Adm'x of the Estate of Jesse Bateman, dec'd. Harpers-Ferry, March 2, 1843. -tf.

CONSUMPTION AND DEATH Will most assuredly be the early fate of those exalts and sustains us; who in the storm who neglect themselves when sillicted with the and darkness, like the rainbow, smiles promonitory symptoms of consumption, such as upon us; and who at even time, when Cold, Cough, Bronchitis, or Soreness of the death would draw his curtains around us, Throat, Hoarseness, Difficult Expectoration, brightens the soul with hope. CAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY is expressly prepared for the removal and cure of those dangerous and troublesome diseases. There fore, you who are labouring under the influence palm it on the public at full price. It is there-

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is in all Venereal Disorders a certain remedy, and the patient will feel himself somewhat benefitted in twenty-four hours. Price per Bottle ; Pint \$13. ABYSSINIA MIXTURE. celebrated for its

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# THE BLIND BOY.

BY H. F. GOULD. Oh! tell me the form of the soft summer air. That tosses so gently the curls of my hair; It breathes on my lip, and it fans my warm cheek, Yet gives me no answer, though often I speak; Charlestown, and the public generally. I feel it play o'er me refreshing and kind.

Yet I cannot touch it—I'm blind, oh! I'm blind. op formerly occupied by Mr. Clothier as a And music, what is it? and where does it dwell? r shop, one door West of Mr. John B. I sink and I mount with its cadence and swell;

latest fashions. Also, Bridles and Martingales Will any one tell me?-I'm blind, oh! I'm blind? The perfumes of flowers that are hovering nigh,

> Are not they sweet angels that come to delight A poor little boy that knows nothing of sight?

## Miscelaneous.

BEAUTIFUL EMBLEMS. How beautiful are the clouds of the morn : they look like ruby gems set around with gold: and the lark mounts towards them, and sings as if they were at heaven's gate.

How bright are the clouds at mid-day, The adjoining country, that he is prepared to show their pearly whiteness in the azure

> At sunset they again are beautiful, and in the far west they take all hues and forms. Sometimes they look, like towers and castles, high thrones and lofty palaces, of topaz and of gold.

At night, when the moon shines on them, they look fair and white, and pure : and when all is hushed and still, they seem like a flock of little lambs asleep. Yet, what are clouds but vapors?soon they pass away, soon they change:

THOS. SHRIVER, and DANIEE STEINER, Cumber- mercy is seen, and nature, in the midst give the most unqualified contradiction to of showers, is cheered. Life is like a cloud, fleeting and changable; to-day it is gay and bright, to-morrow it is dark and full of gloom; yet a

dministered upon the Estate of my Jesse Bateman, dec'd, and not finding it convent to attend personally in settling up the account, I do hereby appoint and author-

What gives to life its glory? it is the smiles of Him who formed the clouds to

plants and herbs. It is He who gives to life's morning its bright joys, who in manhood's prime.

[Parley's Magazine. MOTHERS' BE CHEERFUL. Not in studies above thirty years, or of these complaints, procure immediately this in irksome tasks, should children be em- from the step she was about to take, acmedicine before it be too late. ONE BOTTLE ployed. The joyous freshness of their companied that lady, on Saturday last, may be the means of prolonging your life. Al- young natures should be preserved while from the residence of Mr. Wood to the have this advantage, that they never will ways ask for Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT they learn the duties that fit them for convent at York, where she now is- be well, and can always have a sufficient REMEDY, and see that you get it, and not be this life and the next. Wips away their that Mr. Wood, on their separation, made excuse for taking a swig at the bottle take some of their medicine in preference. tears. Remember how hurtful are the for her an ample provision, should she ei-These persons obtain some cheap thing, and heavy rains to the tender blossom just ther take the veil or return to live to the opening on the day. Cherish their smiles. world. The separation of Mr. and Mrs to feed their vanity, and their love to fore important for purchasers to be on their Let them learn to draw happiness from Wood was solely on the ground of the. feed their pride. Dr. DUNCAN,S EXPECTORANT REMEDY all surrounding objects—since there must impossibility of her being received into is put up in large size bottles, and enveloped be some mixture of happiness in every the Catholic church without resolving on in blue paper. The outer form contains a fine thing but sin. It was once said of a such separation, as that church does not ways produce effects, but in human law, a steel plate engraving representing " Hope in a beautiful woman, that, from her child- recognise the doctrine of divorce, and single cause may deprive us of all our efhood, she had ever spoke smiling, as if Mrs. Wood felt there could not be any fects. Principal Office, No. 19, N. Eighth the heart poured joy from the lips, and compromise in matters that regarded etertue, said a correct moralist. How much It appears that the decision of Mrs. Wood A London editor calculates that the king that joy visible to every eye. Its communication with the zealous and tru- ment of the world. happiness is melody to the soul, the con- ly pious Roman Catholic clergyman of cord of our feeling with the circumstan- Wakefield, the Rev. Mr. Morris, whom bally cured old disorders, from the use of mercury, ces of our lot, the harmony of the whole salamel, bark, &c.; or (in females) from the change being with the will of our Creator; how of life, as specified in the Pamphlet. desirable that this melody should produce was publicly received on Sunday, the 5th the postmaster refused to deliver the Price per Bottle: Pint \$1 50, Quart, \$5.

ANTI SYPHILITIC SYRUP.—This Medicine the response of sweet tones, and a smiling of February, in the chapel of Wakefield, package, as the member forgot to saw off rents resided. Of her way she was overcountenance, that even slight observes where she made her first communion. might be won by the charms of its external symbols .- Mrs. Sigourney.

we prepared by himself.

The unclouded brightness their prepared solutions and particular account of Dr. Kuhl's large may at once burst upon the departed guide-post, whose spires point to heaven. rephlet, wherein will likewise be found directions and nature, see Dr. K.'s soul. The unclouded brightness of the celestial regions—the pure existence of ALL FOR LOVE.—A young man named tions for their use, and numerous testi nonials; etherial being—the solumn secrets of na-which secompany every Medicine, and may likewise therial being—the solumn secrets of na-ture may then be divulged; the immedi-having been rejected in his suit, took an

## MRS. WOOD, the ENGLISH SONGSTRESS.

This lady, so well known in the United States, has occupied much attention lately, from the circumstance of her having embraced the Roman Catholic religion, with the intention of taking the veil. A Yorkshire newspaper, published in the district where Mrs. Wood and her husband have lived of late years, states that the lady has had a leaning to Catholicism since 1836, when she first visited America with her present husband, arising from the following circumstances: In that year she gave her gratuitous serv-What are they? on what kind of wings do they lices to a religious Catholic society in Boxon, and afterwards she had a small testimonial presented to her, singularly and beautifully written on tinted paper. The following is a copy: "Madam-This is but a slight token of the orphan's gratitude-but it is hallowed by the orphan's orayer. Whatever is happiness on earth may it be yours-and when earth's labors are done, may those exquisite and thrilling tones which have relieved our wants. be blended with the seraph voices around the throne of God in Heaven. Written by an Orphan."

> This affecting testimonial has preved apon her mind ever since, and often has she expressed her admiration of the religion and beauty which she here became more directly conversant with. To the impression this circumstance made upon her mind is attributed the change in her religious views. In reply to certain insinuations as to the cause of the extraordinary step she had taken, Mrs. Wood ty itself. addressed the following letter to one of the local papers:

"SIR: Having understood that a rumor has been circulated in the neighborhood of Wakefield imputing that the ill treatment of Mr. Wood has forced me into a convent, I feel it imperative on me to and indulgent. MARY ANNE WOOD. Convent, Micklegate-bar, York, Feb.

er marriage with Lord William Lennox est earthly blessing. was the reverse. But although professionally popular in the provinces since that event, where she has realized a fortune, Mr. Wood has never been able to make ites in the British metropolis. The Dublin Evening Post gives the following state-

To dispose of all scepticism as to the

Catholic religion, we are enabled to state, ner in which you discharge your duty. through the kindness of a protestant gentleman of this city, a friend of ours, Mr utmost endeavors to dissuade Mrs. Wood finish the row, as he really enjoyed it. is high treason against the royalty of vir- the triumph of religion over this world.

The Difference between Can and Can't. I do not know a word in the vocabulaspeedy and perfect removal of Gonorrhota and Gleet; also of the fearful results consequent on its improper treatment. A benefit will be visible in must that be, when the last flutter expires to the feelings, so stagnant in its effects, on our lips! What a change! Tell me as the word can't. It is irreconcilable to \$3, pint \$5.

GILD MINE BALSAM, for Bilious and Ner- ye who are deepest read in nature, and in any thing in the morals or philosophy. AROMATIC EXPRACT, a liniment for IndiLook upon the cold, livid, ghostly corpse all energies of body and mind into a God, to what new worlds are we borne? It checks the current of life, and brings weakness in the Limbs, Rheumatism, &c. Four that lies before you! That was but a state of lethargy; makes the present a cold weakness in the Limbs, Rheumatism, &c. Four that lies before you! That was but a state of lethargy; makes the present a cold weakness in the Limbs, Rheumatism, &c. Four that lies before you! ounces 50 cents, half pint \$1, pint \$2 shell, a gross and earthly covering, which beld for awhile the immortal essence that future an inextricable wilderness, the Eves, &c., which is to be taken in the Restorer. has now left it left it to range, perhaps, entrance of which is but the opening of through illuminated space; to receive an interminable labyrinth of darkness and JAPAN OIN IMENT, for Piles, which is to be new capacities of delight, new powers of wo; while upon CAN Faith shines with univers. Al. on STRENGTHENING PLAS. perception; new glories and beautitude! the bright diffusive, benign rays of meredi-TBR, for Diseases of the Chest, Dyspepsia, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Palsy, Paralysis, &c., which is in most all these cases to be used besides the Retween life and death! It is a moment mountains, crosses oceans and continents storer. 50 cents per box.

BENG LL OINT MENT, for Tetter, Ringworm, Salt Rheum, Sealthcad, Eruptions of the
Skin, and Foul Ulcers; is to be applied besides

Ween life and death! It is a moment mountains, crosses oceans and confidents
big with imagination's greatest hopes and into unexplored regions—makes the desert teem with life and beauty—builds
up all mystery—resolves all doubts—
States and empires—turns the current of up all mystery-resolves all doubts- States and empires-turns the current of

them to virtue. Habituate them to industry, activity and spirit, Make them despatched Mr. Nagel, a calebrated artist of that city, to Lexing ca. Kentucky, for the purmanly. Fire them with ambition to be destimated. Make them disdain to be destition of a number of ladies and gentlemen, Mr. tule of any or ornamental knowledge."

ministering to the wants of poverty and wants and wishes of her friends, and un-mindful of her own, who is ready to re-merican Flag, in allusion to the eloquent wealth she is a pearl above all price.

be the disciples of the grace but in the sense the best equipage.

There is no combination of letters in ship is represented under full sail. the English language which excite more to contribute to your happiness, to par- tional Liberty upon his left. take with you the cup, whether of weal It is admitted on all hands that they word wife is synonymous with the greatlived on the most happy terms, and that they lost earthly blessing.

The Veto Power.—With the vividness of lightning does the passage in Mr. CLAY'S lost earthly blessing.

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done, and why you have done it. This' will teach to inspect-first, your actions; conversion of Mrs. Wood to the Roman second your motives; and third, the man-

A Boston dentist says he extracted Robt. Brennan (who will excuse our giv- tooth the other day with so much ease, ing his name)-that he after using his that the man requested him to go on and

Those who drink spirits for sickness

Ladies of fashion starve their happiness

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE. - A mem-Iron City.

NIGHTMARE.-To prevent this disagreeable feeling, it is merely necessary to sleep with your right toe in your left ear. A western editor has tried it and

A Windfall .- Thomas Morris, Esq. The RESTORER, and all other above mentioned which removes contradiction and destroys mighty streams—opens canals, and builds States against the property of the city of

A GREAT WORK.—"The education of our children," said John Adams to his wife, "is never out of my mind.—Train them to virtue. Habituate them to inman and Orator of the Yest. They accordingly Nagel was induced to make a public exhibition of the portrait, which was to have taken place When you see a mild, modest, unas- on the 6th inst. The following notice of the suming girl, who may be sometimes seen design of this admirable production of art is from the Lexington Intelligencer:—

lieve distress by kind words and good remarks of the Ofathr in his great speech works, and who never publishes her be- on the new Arm! Hill, upon the floor of nevolent labours -she will make your the House of Representatives in 1813, in home a paradise she will cheer you in which he ably handled the subject of the prosperity-sustain you in adversity- Right of search. After complaining of smoothe the pillow of sickness-she will impressment of our native and naturalindeed be a treasure-with or without ized seamen, as sabsects of Great Britain, the great Orator-e-claimed-"If Great Britain, desires a inark by which she can Let it be remembered, that none can know her own seamen, let her give them the free use of which has been the especial prean ear mark. The colors that float from rogative of the respectable matrons of the fish succeeded in this attempt, I shall endeaver to school of virtue; and that those who wish the mast head should be the credentials market, time out of mind: Will-you, gentle. show. In the first place, then, he (Mr. Jefferson) to be lovely, must learn early to be good. of our seamen." The Globe is introdu-Virtue is the greatest ornament, and good | ced to convey the calarged views of the Statesman; upon it South America is ried him eadly, one other opportunity to exhibit ject of Internal Improvement by the General It was a saying of Aristotle's that virue is necessary to the young, to the aged
ful folds around the globe. The plough tue is necessary to the young, to the aged | tected by the flag, which hangs in gracecomforable, to the poor serviceable, to the ful folds around the globe. The plough rich an ornament, to the fortunate an the anvil and the shuttle, emblematic of honor, to the unfortunate a support—that those great branches of American Indusshe enobles the slave, and exalts nobili- try, are also introduced, while cattle are seen grazing in the back ground; nor is commerce forgotton-in the distance a

The artist has it splayed great taste in pleasing and interesting associations in avoiding the usual style of such paintthe mind of man, than the word wife! ings, and has treated his subject in a new It presents to the mind's eve a cheerful manner. No fine carpets, curtains, desks companion, a disinterested adviser, a nurse inkstands, or useles paraphernalia, enin sickness, a comforter in misfortune, cumber and destrey the beauty of the picand an ever affectionate companion. It ture. Mr. CLAY stands in a portico, upconduct to me has been uniformly kind conjures up the image of a lovely, confi- on a plain Republican platform of Kending woman, who cheerfully undertakes tucky marble, with the pillar of Constitu-

The heart wants something to be kind to; and it consoles us for the loss of socions of the loss of the loss of socions of the loss of the loss of socions of the loss of th water the earth with rain, and refresh all water the earth with rain, and refresh all sime she was one of the greatest favour. It. er of a National lank, no removal of the Frequently ask yourself what you have eposites, no Treasury circular, no mulpaper currency, no stimulating of excessive enterprises and mad speculations, no consequent explosion, collapse, and the universal ruin which overspread our Loreer."- Nat. Int.

> ly, as he who would refuse to seize upon he plank of the ship wreck, floating within he could nor reach the jolly-boat, and never to rise again.' would not grasp at its sides, because the ship itself had gone down-forgetting that of the country sinks by his folly, he too must sink with it! -- HENRY A. WISE, Lou-According to nature's laws causes alisa Speech.

A London paper states that a female, is it to be deprecated, when the only was no sudden ebulition. On the con- national debt of Great Britian is equal to who has an income of £4,000 per annum. foundation of true happiness fails of ma- trary, she had been for several months in a dollar a minute from the commence- was recently held to bail under a charge of having stolen whree pair of chrildrens,

> MURDER WILL OUT !- A few days ago a young woman in service at Lyons, set beginning God made the heavens and the earth, out to walk to Bourgoin, where her pa- and so continued until hissed to his seat. In- fantastic tricks? package, as the member forgot to saw out tents resided. On her way she was over taken by a young soldier travelling the any Democratic member was driven to his seat the capacity of blushing, I doubt not your brow any Democratic member was driven to his seat the capacity of blushing, I doubt not your brow same road. They joined in conversation. 'by one universal hiss.' You must have gotten and mutual confidence took place. The that information from some veracious hire- have not had the effrontery to reiterate your young woman informed her companion ling letter writer. But I do know, and can false charge against Mr. Buchanan, why then that she was carrying home her savings to prove, that your own party, whether in the majo- have you dared so boldly to slander the whole that she was carrying home her savings to the amount of 800 frances; and he related his adventures with the army in Africa, from which he had just returned, with his discharge in the form. On arriving in Congress, and you really the conduct of the Whig members of the Ohio Legislature; you, who are constantly cryling in constantly cryling in Congress. And you really have taught the doctrine of repudiation to the States, by teaching them to believe that their debts could be paid by other means than fair ing out sgainst the disorganizing conduct of the The Wilmington (Del.) Republican at Saint Laurent, the young woman in vite Loco Focos, you, who are a Whig, and by General Government for aid, in hopes that she The Wilmington (Del.) Republican states that Dr. Bush, an estimable physician of that city, met with an unfortunate accident while dissecting a subject who had died from a large cancer. He received a slight scalpel or needle wound in his finger, and the poison imbibed soon produced an effect upon his system. He is, however, in a fair way of recovery.
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> A Windfall.—Thomas Morris, Esq.
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> at Saint Laurent, the young woman informed the soldier that she had some friends there with whom she intended to pass the night, but should continue her journey the next morning. The soldier also determines to stop, and promised to call for her at a tropointed hour, and estimate the poison imbibed soon produced an effect upon his system. He is, however, in a fair way of recovery.
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> A Windfall.—Thomas Morris, Esq.
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> A windfall.—Thomas Morris, Esq. A Windfall.—Thomas Morris, Esq. has within a few days, obtained judgment in the supreme court of the United States against the property of the city of Philadelphia, known as the Fairmount hydraulic works, by means of which he will come into the possession of a property of more than \$250,000. Mr. M. is a son of the late Robert Morris.
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> Informed him that the young woman had taken her departure a few minutes before. Anxious to overtake her, and show his gentlantry, the soldier followed at a quick pace, and having walked a considerable distance; began to feel some surpling to take your word for them, and began to feel some surpling to take your word for them, and began to feel some surpling to take your word for them, and began to feel some surpling to take your word for them, and began to feel some surpling to take your word for them, and began to feel some surpling to take your word for them, and began to feel some surpling to take your word for them, and began to feel some surpling to take your word for them, and began to feel some surpling to take your word for them, and began to feel some surpling that the nation has not ere this been made to marvel at its brilliancy! You guest the conduct of the Senate of Tennessee as an offset to the conduct of the Coon, and asked the conduct of the Senate of Tennessee as an offset to the conduct of the feel to the conduct of t fore. On receiging an answer in the tion the State.

which to his startled imagination appear so insurmountable, that he imploringly appeals to the sympathy of the generous, and the fair play of the just. And after making this ample confession, and affecting appeal, he accuses the same writer of 'stulticity which would disgrace a school boy, of shallow artifice,' 'contemptible evasion,' and brands a part of his defence as a contemptible squibble,' and denounces it as the

pinnacle of nonsense. These denunciations prove conclusively the truth of his former confession. He is in a tight place, and is not the first politician, who finding himself surrounded by difficulties created argument, has closed his eyes and rushed reck. soon lose all confidence in you. lessly on, striving to overwhelm his adversary by the application to him of terms and epithets, men, allow the Tom Thumb, who has been able did not recognize the power of Congress to charto place this giant in so 'tight a place,' that his ter a Bank, as I shall show conclusively in its efforts to extricate himself appear to have wor- proper place. As for his opinions upon the suballow me to say, are very many, and very glar- triotism would certainly prefer its continuance follow any farther this useless controversy?

And first let me say to 'Mechanic' that in arder to support the respectable precensions of an meration of Federal power. Thus clearly shows son Secretary of State, the highest station within his gift. So that 'Mechanic's' assertion that the Constitution, by consent of the States, nespeech at Memphis flash conviction upon than Gen. Washington. His speeches in the and your party are, in favor of striking that the mind that to be veto power is to be Convention of Delegates which formed the Con- power from the Constitution entirely? He sd-Te been no veto," said Mr. Clay, "there ty have been in the habit of invoking their great whole life prompted him to the belief that a cershamed of the company of George Washington, vocate of home manufactures, as which of us is Alex. Hamilton, Charles C. Pinckney, John not? We would all rejoice to see them flourish,

Marshall and Patrick Henry. Neither should I and to see them protected, too, so far as they can be. But pray, why was the most famous of all derive protection from a fair Tariff, imposed for the fathers of Federalism excluded from this revenue alone. But further than this, I deny that good company? Is it because you are ashamed Mr. Jefferson ever went. As for supporting such of the name of old John Adams? Why this a vile system of oppression and plunder as that ble land. Such is the history of our ca- studious omission to mention his name? If fu- enacted by your recent Congress, I believe he mour is to be credited, you are old enough to re-member his Federal 'reign of terror,' and per-Alien and Sedition laws. Testimony of an Enemy.—The Whig who will not now support CLAY because he cannot get some other favorite for the Presidency, act, as unreasonably, as mad-

matter than you have shown. For he did admit in his public message that Congress were the pro-per judges of the election and return of Members, and while affecting to regret his own want his composition, he first admits that 'One of pressly pointed to the House of Representatives the Committee' has answered his former strict- as being amply clothed with such power by the tures with 'ability and plausibleness'—that he Federal constitution. Yet for exercising their has succeeded in placing 'Mechanic in a tight power in this respect, yes compare them to Cat-place, and surrounded him with difficulties,' aline, Napoleon and Cromwell.

'enabled' to elect their Speaker, and organize the House to suit their purposes. Do you hope by with the idea of its truth? You surely must know better. You must know that Mr. R. M. occasion, did not then act with the Democratic party, but had been acting in opposition to them; that he was not even elected by Democratic votes, but by the Whigs, aided by a few Nollifers, who by his own rashness, and which be despaired of tinue to write with so little regard to facts, your mastering by the weapons of reason, and fair own party, credulous as most of them are, will You next attempt to prove that 'the modern

Democrats have trampled under foot the policy

and principles of Jefferson.' How you have

ing, as I believe I can prove to the satisfaction and application to the great purposes of the pubfany one who can find sufficient patience to lie education, roads, rivers, canals, and such other objects of public improvement as it may be inought proper to add to the Constitutional ente cient Federalism, he is not fairly entitled to ing that he considered an amendment of the Con-claim the name of Washington. He was no stitution necessary to accomplish these objects. Federalist. It is well known that during his Indeed, he says so, in so many words in another Administration parties were not formed, and it part of the same message :- "The subject is now s equally well known that Gen. Washington al- proposed to the consideration of Congress, beways had the utmost confidence in Mr. Jeffer cause, if approved by the time the State Legisson, and the very highest respect for his politi- latures shall have deliberated on this extension of cal opinions. Immediately after the adoption of the Federal trusts, and the laws shall be passed, the Constitution, and Gen. Washington's elec- and other arrangements made for their extention to the Presidency, he appointed Mr. Jeffer- sion, the necessary funds will be in hand, and Gen. Washington was a Federalist, is about as cessary, because the objects now recommended are correct as his former declaration (which I am not among those enumerated in the Constitution, chanic,' no exultingly declares that he is not a- himself by signing it? Mr. Jefferson was an ad-

his own vanity, 'saw a visionary coronet suapended over his brow, and an air-drawn sceptre, this respect; 'at least they were a little shy,' say the plank of the ship wreck, floating within the handle towards his hand, which attempting you, of a Bank—which was the very first mea-You say the followers of him who laid down which will thus attempt to dupe and cheat the the position that the jurisdiction of Congress people, can ever succeed? And in your conextended to all persons and all things, can with science you believe that the 12 years rule of the no propriety denounce Federalism, even in its Destructives (meaning the Democrary under the its rankest form.' Certainly not. But surely reigns of Jackson and Van Buten) has brought 'Mechanic,' even with all your recklessness of such discredit upon our Government, both State assertion, you cannot, you dare not, charge and Federal, that no body can now be found to that Gen. Jackson ever laid down that position. trust their money upon any of their most solemn The Fulton Manufacturing Company, He has been the peculiar mark for the calumny enactments. The 'Destructives' have ruined the at Cincinnati, employs 100 hands in the of your party, but I think you are the very first credit of the Government. But not the Destructhey turned it into beauty. May I be nity. The parling of Mrs. Wood from for so repeatedly pressing on Mr. Wood and their infant son, was truly of wisdom; it shakes the cobwebs out of Kentucky hemps It makes 2500 yards of the position above quoted. That is, who have squandered and given away the public forgiven for so repeatedly pressing on mothers to wear lineaments of cheerful ness! To be good and disagreeable too, famous Light-House message of your well be of laws, and precipitate repeal of the same, have loved Johany Q. My greatest objection to be so degraded their country that its credit is now gag law, the memory of which should, if it does inferior to any on earth. Did the administra-not, cause you to bluth for your party, was to the motives and objects which led to its adoption, difficulty in borrowing money—or would they viz. to hurry through the extra session measures have found difficulty if the attempt had been hardly less objectionable than the Alien and Se- made? Were the Treasury Notes issued by dition laws. You ask if 'I do not know that Van Buren, at any time during his administra-this rule was forced upon Congress, by my wn tion, below par? In short, sir, did the credit of party, one of whom commenced a speech in the the Government ever suffer, until the recent 'congregation of Coons' disgraced it by their

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succeeded by bribery and corruption, in procurer to give it force. And the Office when establing its charter from the Legislature of Pennsyl- lished, derived its force from an existing law, vania, almost every Federal press in the Union the 23d Section of the existing charter before rang with the notes of triumph. It was pro- created. claimed from Mine to Georgia, as a grand Fed. And when, pray, did Mr. Monroe advocate the eral conquest over the old Roman-the destruct- power of Congress to establish a Bank? You ives, the vile Loco Focos. The praises of Nicholas Biddle were chaunted afresh by thousands of his devoted worshippers, and his famous declaration that the Bank was as efficient

And Jackson, too, you say, was an advocate—
the Loco Foco candidate for Congress; William for all useful purposes as before, was sung with rapturous applause by his blind adherents.—
Have you forgotten this, sir? Is your memory upon this occasion as accommodating, as upon some others? Or will you put a hold face upon thing which had passed between the fingers of the the matter, and dony it figily? The tears of that distinguished gentleman, and that One of the many a widow and orphan will testify against Committee knows to what I allude.' Yes I do you, that this rotten institution instead of being know that you allude with much apparent plearobbed by the democracy' was engaged during its brief existence in a system of plunder and robbing superalleled. It is one of the peculiar-ities of your party, that when the tools with which they worked became worn out and worth-

And pray, what funds did it provide, or attempt ous manner of them, and almost every act of provider Do you call the giving away of the their lives.

so severe a trial, though there can be little dan- hereafter have in any thing you shall write, when

Read it, and cease your attempt to revive an ex- and yet I cannot prevent the suspicion from in- and vote for a bill to raise revenue, else, with- was also once a distinguished editor, and is one Read it, and cease your attempt to revive an exploded calumny. You say, 'what may be the expenses of Mr. Tyler's administration you do expenses of Mr. Tyler's administration you do those Whig admirers of that gentleman and proponent of the bill, almost in a solid phalanz.

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In and vote for a bill to raise revenue, cise, when a course r not know, you have no doubt that they will be large, for he will not co-operate with the Whigs in Congress, hardly in any measure of importance.' Do you suppose any intelligent person has signed every Appropriation bill which the Whigs Congress passed? Or do you consider the Whig Congress passed? Or do you consider the Congress in the recommendation gotten up in behalf of one of the most distinguished or prompt to act—and the last is the true virtue, in passed the form of the bill, almost in a solid phalanx.

This is said by an eye-witness, who had a fair opportunity of judging of the difficulties which are controlled to the passed of the most distinguished or prompt to act—and the last is the true virtue, in a Legislator.

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ferson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson, all admitted this power in the Constitution. I deny that either of them ever admitted it. Now, such listed clearly and conclusively that position .-Have you done so? Let us begin with Mr. Jef- Esq. of this Borough, ferson: He opposed the incorporation of the first Bank of the United States, and then used the following powerful language-I consider the have heard them stated by several perit to the States, are reserved to the States, or the people. To take a single step beyond the boundaries thus specially drawn around the power of waiting for the boat, intending to return able means to sustain a cause, of which I have

was condemned by its tendency to destroy the life was extinct. main characteristic of the Constitution; was condemned by the exposition of the friends of the Constitution, whilst depending before the public; was condemned by the apparent intentions of the parties which ratified the Constitution; was condemned by the explanatory amendments pro- quainted through the medium of an at- their own, will surely not be idle, whilst posed by Congress themselves to the Constitution, and he hoped it would receive its final condemostion by the vote of this House. Will the teetings of Mr. Cooke, in retailation in all directions. Will any one falter at members re-assembled, and the Speaker having ed upon by the people. Give the Whigs the directions which he was reported such a period as this? We shall look for signed the remaining enrolled bills, and messages another turn at the belm, under CLAY, bere, he came on board the boat again, with a handkerchief full of species and as one of your Bank advocates? Mr. Madison, to have indulged in at the editor's expense, better things from all who remember the having been intercharged with the Senate, in his Veto Message of 1816, admits that he had while addressing a Democratic meeting not changed and become a convert to the opinion that the Constitution, as he understood it, conferred upon Congress power to establish a family quarrel, politically speaking; and Bank. He, on the contrary, expressly placed all such quarrels are the hardest to settle. his sanction to its exercise upon the ground that | We sincerely deplore its fatal termination. previous Congresses and the Supreme Court had Mr. Gardner was a native of Massachudeclared the power to exist, and that the people setts, and has left a wife and two children. had acquiesced therein. But you insist that Mr. Jefferson admitted the power of Congress to charter a Benk, because he signed the bill establishing an Office in the city of New Orleans. Now, ly in accordance with the statement here an I to attribute this reiterated assertion of given, and rendered their verdict accorrours, to ignorance or to a want of candour? At Norfolk, on Friday, Monder Coore, Jr., in all directions. Relying upon the liberality and therefore I will inform you that the charter of the then existing Bank of the United States expressly gave to the corporation the right of establishing offices within the States. Here is the provision—It shall be lawful for the Directors of the Bank of the Bank of the Directors of the Bank of the Directors of the Bank of the Directors of the Bank of the Bank of the Directors of the Ba ad rather believe you ignorant, than deceitful, fiers wheresoever they shall think fit within the United Metes, for the purposes of discount and If there ever was such a bill, which I have been unable to discover, the charter of the Bank with all the powers h contained, had been granted by Congress, and was then a portion of the law of the laws to same person or persons, to the jurors to sign a bill, fired by some person or persons, to the jurors to sign a bill and the laws to sign a bill a

hat promise, so solemnly made by your leaders, has stamped the character of your party with fraud and duplicity, which will stick to it like the poisoned shirt of Nessus; will called upon to do the act itself, but simply to cleave to it, even to the end of time. You say this writer says, the Whigs have taken up this Bank of Pennsylvania, and ask 'how? when?' I will tell you when when and ask 'how? when?' I will tell you when and accounting in process. And the Office when and the Canyana.

less in their hands, they discard them, and cast you have not. And no greater tribute could them aside to rot upon the dung hill. So has it possibly be paid to the memery of those great been with this Bank. Your party bribed it into Republicans, than these frequent attempts to existence-stood by, supported, and praised it, misrepresent on the one hand, and the deceitful until it broke in your hands and then you tore praise of their admitted policy and opinions on off the flimsey veil, exposed its rottenness to the other, which is daily extorted from modern the public gaze, and denounced it as an instru-federalists. These great Statesmen have rendered themselves the immortal favorites of the peoment of the Democracy.

I cannot excuse the call of your 'Extra Ses- ple, and your party knowing this, do not hesitate sion,' because I cannot see that there was any in public to bestow upon them the most fulsome necessity for it. You say it was to provide adulation, whilst in private, as I have frequently funds to carry on the operations of Government. heard them, they speak in the most contemptu-

proceeds of the Public Lands, providing funds to The next glaring misstalement which meets Bill? Or what method did you resort to which degrade the Supreme Court.' With the commu- David Pugh. did succeed in accomplishing that object? You nication which you were criticising full before voted at least three millions of appropriations your eyes, it is matter of extreme astonishment over and above the sum which had been deem- to me how you could have permitted that senand sufficient for the current year, by the extrava- tence to have escaped from your pen. If you gant administration of Mr. Van Buren, to carry had set out with the fixed determination of dison the Government, and indeed as even extrava- crediting your own composition you could not gant, according to the speeches and recorded have done so more effectually than by penning enterprising town. votes of the active leaders of the Whig party in such a sentence as the above. The language temptible hypocrisy! Mr. Van Buren's Extra was this-'The men themselves who occupied Session was called under very different circum- the Bench were entitled to all respect, and espe-Because I could not justify the unwarrantable between the members of the Supreme Court and act of extravagance which bestowed a gratuity the federal party of that day, who were afterwards of \$25,000 upon Gen. Hereits and the federal party of that day, who were afterwards

ONE OF THE COMMITTEE. [CONCLUSION IN OUR NEXT.] From the Norfolk Herald, March 30.

The circumstances of the case as we members.

foundation of the Constitution as laid on the sons who saw the affair were as follows: ground, that all powers not delegated to the Uni- Mr. Cooke was returning from Portsted States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by mouth in the ferry boat; Mr. Gardner candidates for the County, says: -"I accept the Congress, is to take presession of a boundless in her to Portsmouth. As Mr. Cooke been an unwavering friend, amidst darkness and field of power no longer susceptible of definition. stepped ashore he was accosted by Mr. storm as well as in sunshine, and which I hon-The incorporation of a Bank, and other powers Gardner, and they were in conversation estly believe to be emphatically the cause of the \$50, on bonds, notes, &c., by a vote of 8 to 15. assumed by this bill, have not in my opinion been delegated to the United States by the Constitution. It is known that the very power now pitch of their voices) when Mr. C. was proposed as a means was rejected as an end by seen to raise a walking cane which he the Convention which framed the Constitution. | carried; but before any hostile demonstra-A proposition was made to them to authorize tion could be made with it, Mr. Gardner throughout the State, and its supporters have Congress to open Canals, and an amendatory one to empower them to Incorporate, but the whole was rejected, and one of the reasons urged a revolving one,) from his coat pocket, the measure volve on its entered by recurring to the House in debate was, that they would have power to cre- upon which Mr. Cooke dropped his cane the meagre vote on its engrossment in the House and seized hold on the pistol, when a of Delegates, 58 to 57, in which body there was Now, what think you of that opinion of Mr. violent struggle ensued, Cooke striving a Loce Foco majority of 30! Had Mr. Taylor Jefferson? Have you ever seen that argument fairly answered, or will you condescend to answer it yourself? Mr. Madison took the very same ground in opposition to the same Bank.—

to wrench the pistol from Gardner's hand, of Norfolk not been accidentally absent, the bill would have been lost—yet, by severe party drill during the night, the greater part of the 15 Loco He wound up one of the most masterly argu- ed only for two or three seconds, when recusants were whipped in, and the bill was ments ever made by any man, against the power of Congress to incorporate a Bank, with the following conclusions:—'It appeared on the whole (Mr. Madison concluded) that the power exer-into Contain Daymond's store for sure the passed the next day—76 to 44.

We regret to learn that Turner Esq., one of the cised by the bill, was condemned by the silence into Captain Drummond's store, for surof the Constitution; was condemned by the rule gical attention, but the ball had struck dates for the County, has been so indisof interpretation a ising out of the Constitution; the heart, and in less than fifteen minutes posed for some days past, as to be unable

The unfortunate affair grew out of a tack in the columns of the Chronicle on active opponents are scouring the county

We learned that the Jury of Inquest

verdict a

refused to sign a bill meant merely to extend the operations of an existing law, which he had no agency in passing, and under which the corporation hald vested rights according to the federal dostrine which it was incompetent for the Government to violate? When he, as the Executive, was bound to see that law faithfully executive, was bound to see that law faithfully executive.

This inquest was signed by all the jurors present, there being sixteen.

The Coroner then discharged Mr. Colton, and all the other parties who have been arrested on suspicion. He then returned his thanks to the jury, and they were discharged.

THE CANVASS. The spirit of both parties seems to be up, and the Locos are at work to realize all the advantages which their late monstrous Gerrymander is likely to afford them, in the way of members of

A. Harris, Esq. of Page, the late member from the district of which Page formed a part, having been politely set aside, with a reversionary interest, we suppose, for a future day.

CHARLES J. FAULKNER, Esq. is the Whig ean didate, and is already busy in the canvass, haring addressed the people of Frederick on Monday last, in an energetic and able speech, which made a decidedly good impression.

SAMUEL CHILTON, Esq of Fauquier, has been nominated by a Convention as the Whig candidate for the district of Loudoun, Fairfax, Prince William, Stafford, Fanquier, Culpeper, and Rap-

WILLIAM SMITH, Esq (Extra) is the candidate of the Loco Focos.

For the State Senate, Gen. John R. Wallace nominees for Fauquier and Prince William. seph B. Smith (Locos.)

In Hampshire, Col. Charles Blue and John three of the Richmond papers :-Bank Bill have had that effect, or your Bankrupt words: 'Next an attempt is made to disparage and the Whigs have nominated Philip B. Streit and

> OHIO COUNTY. A large meeting has been held at Wheeling, denunciatory of the Tax bill, many features of

Some dissatisfaction has been expressed in the then House of Representatives. What con- which I used in speaking of the Supreme Court that region with the vote of Mr. Engingron, the Whig delegate, upon the passage of this bill .try, and the public debtors were unable to meet their bonds. The Government was thus depriv- God forbid that I should speak lightly of it. I interests of the people he represents.

Mr. Edgington, it is true, gave his vote for ger, I should think, that one who writes with so they have here such a specimen of your candor the people of Wheeling had a great, nay a vital be betrayed into the excess of 'unbecoming lan- speaks of the politics of Judges. 'This is a most cause with a zeal and ability, which commanded laher's re-nomination. guage, even though he should accuse his ad- detestable doctrine. What doctrine? Oh thou the applause even of his opponents, and raised versary of 'effrontery' and 'stulticity.'

Next follows your enumeration of the expentestable?' To speak of the rolitics of a Judge the applause even of his opponents, and raised him greatly in the estimation of his friends.—

were in his charge for the time being-and we that District.

THE TRUE SPIRIT. Alexander Moseley, Esq. of Buckingham, it accepting the Whig nomination as one of the

This odious measure is exciting indignation

We regret to learn that WILLIAM F. TURNER, Esq., one of the Whig Candito leave his room. Mr. GALLAHER, the other nominee, has just returned, and has thus far been unable to canvass the county. The Whigs, who deem the cause spirit which animated them in 1840.

TO THE PEOPLE OF JEFFERSON.

Fellow Citizens:—I have just returned a mongst you, after an absence of four months, in the midst of a wintry spell of weather which keeps me within doors. The susceptibility of my system to violent rheumatic attacks, compels me system to violent rheumatic attacks, compels me system to violent rheumatic attacks, compels me some system of the system of th of the spring, and therefore I shall be una- shaking of hands and a cordial interchange of ble to follow my active and vigilant competitors good wishes, that betokened the inculcation of dingly.

At Norfolk, on Friday, Mondecai Cooke, Jr., in all directions. Relying upon the liberality standing up for the rights of the generous people

> Respectfully, yours,
> JOHN S. GALLAHER. Charlestown, April 4, 1843.

Judge WASSAMAN, who was wounded in the late duel at New Orleans, expired on the 23d

WALC. WORTHINGS, Bog. We believe it has been omitted to be stated

cessarily withdrew his attention from the current ceeded to the Presbyterian Church, where the every man to death. business of the House, (the committee being in deliberations of the Convention were opened by session from 10 to 4 o'clock for many weeks,) a fervent appeal to the Throne of Grace by the DEATH OF SENATOR McRoberts. - The and that this will account for his absence from Rev. Mr. Atkinson of Winchester. Of the pro- Hon. SAMUEL McRoberts, Senator in the roll call on several important questions.— ceedings we have no room to speak—several fine Congress from Illinois, died in Cincinnati What opinion is entertained of Mr. W.'s capacity for usefulness, may be gathered from the
sublinited temarks by the editor of the Richmond.

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Congress from Illinois, died in Cincinnati
Jefferson County.—George B. Stephenson, John
on Monday, aged about 40 years, after a
the Convention, and harmonicus action, and a short illness, resulting from a cold taken

Clarke County.—John E. Page, Dr. P. Smith, subjoined remarks by the editor of the Richmond commendable desire to advance whatever means in crossing the Mountains, on his way Compiler, himself a regular observer of passing would most materially aid in the great moral reevents. Speaking of Mr. W.'s declination, the form of Temperance, pervaded.

"Mr Worthington's determination is to be

which he should feel himself obliged to do in re- jole him. (Loco) and Edward C. Marshall (Whig) are the gard to any other member from Jefferson, who might have had the good fortune to win com-For Delegates, in Fauquier, Isham Keith and mendation from those who have had the best most thorough-going of their diversaries? We He therefore submits the following tributes from | moment to so degrading a thought.

From the Whig. We have already adverted to the nomination of Messis. John S. Gallaher, one of the present members, and W. F. Turner, by the Whigs of Jefferson. Mr. Gallaher, we need not say, is not since the spostacy of the acting President. one of the ablest, most attentive, and vigilant members of the House, and particularly one of which will bear with peculiar severity upon that with aftention, both for what he says and because he is never very long in saying it.

From the Compiler.
We are glad to see that Mr. Gallaher has his sest. His example is a most solutary one, But might not all but a very moderate act of extravagance which bestowed a gratuity of that day, who were afterwards of \$25,000 upon Gen. Harrison's widow, you driven with scorn and disgrace from the service was vain—having voted against all its most ob- ways say—but who, after expressing in two affect great indignation, and will not trust youraelf to reply, lest you should use unbecoming language. It is a pity you should be exposed to language and the personal efforts ways say—but who, after expressing in two of the people. And now, sir, where is the atindignation, and will not trust youraelf to reply, lest you should use unbecoming language and degrade the Supreme
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Presuming, of course, that Jefferson will send

much elegance and dignity as 'Mechanic,' should and fairness? You say 'One of the Committee' interest. Mr. Edgington stood up for their Whigs, we express our gratification at Mr. Gal-From the Star.

lors, to yield the results of his own judgment, of legislator, because he is a practical man. He us prove this:

are sure, had they been present in a body, and Mr. Conrad is now in the Senate of Vir- the towns especially. PAINFUL OCCURRENCE —A tragical af- could have seen the whole ground, they would gingia, and receives in that body the most Are the people so enamoured with Mo- Stewart turned in his full grown dogs, ursay you rour prother whigs will read you out of church, if you thus disparage their legislation, without rendering a reason.

To sum up all in a few words, Mr. Edgington on spouter, no demagogue—he ranks upon the highest intellects endure it as well as they can.

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To sum up all in a few words, Mr. Edgington on spouter, no demagogue—he ranks upon the highest intellects endure it as well as they can. And now for the Constitutional power to es- equalled in our quiet community, which modesty suitable to his age-and one who rarely of the State, and will rank higher and tablish a Bank. You insist upon it that Mr. Jef- resulted in the death of Mr. MELZAR takes part in the debates except on subjects per- higher every day. Were we so presump-GARDNER, Editor of the Portsmouth taining to the immediate interest of his constitu- tuous as to designate those who are to suc-"Chronicle and Old Dominion," (a De- ents. By this course, he is always listened to ceed to the luminaries of Virginia. the FIFTY YEARS HENCE, is THIS:—The Unimocratic Journal, of which he had become with respect and attention—and if he cannot acbeing the issue between us, let us to the proof. | mocratic Journal, of which he had become with respect and attention—and if he cannot ac- taze wells, Johnsons, State of Virginia, demon, Stewart, actually kept his oath! the conducter some six months ago,) in a complish all that his firmness, energy and perserencontre with Mordecal Cooke, Jr. verance should entitle him to, he never fails to ward Robt. Y. Conrad as one of the forethe "mother of States" and men of all it is given to us in veritable relation that leave a favorable impression upon his fellow most, who in ten years is to occupy the sizes and complexions. This sum is ful-

Richmond Whig. THE LAST OF THE SESSION.

On Monday (the 27th) the two Houses despatched a large number of bills ; passing some, postponing others indefinitely, and laying several

The greater part of the day was spent in debate on the disagreement with the other House on the Tax bill. The item taxing State bonds was the bone of contention. The Senate eventually yielded-11 to 15-and the tax was re-

The bill reducing commissions on forthcoming bonds was so amended in the Senate as to Bankrupt Act. They promised the peo- account of a most horrid murder that principles, for which they have been so long contake effect from the first of July, instead of the ple in the campaign of 1840, that the ex- was perpetrated near Bayou Bouf some tending. ROB'T V. SNODGRASS, Pres's.

We copy the following from the Richmond Compiler, giving the closing scene :-The House on Tuesday concurred in the amend-

On motion of Mr. Gallaher,

the Senate, will adjourn this day, sine die. The House then took a recess until 2 o'clock, to await the action of the Senate.

to the first Monday in December next. sunday amendments to bills returned from that hody, adjourned till 5 o'clock, at which hour the

Mr. Crutchfield, he said for the last time Mr. Crutchfield, he said for the last time, (which all were sorry to hear) moved that the House adjourn size die, which motion was a greed to, and the Speaker having delivered an greed to, and the Speaker having delivered an angle of Postmanton at Allege and the Speaker having delivered an angle of Postmanton at Allege and the Speaker having delivered angle of vice in this city. He winted held one of the Smiters of the boat that he had just got his check cashed.

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Is this the time for patriots is sanction by supineness the misrule that has even shocked the

The Georgetown Advocate is right. The article referred to, as coming from a correspondent of the Virginia Free Press, (laudatory of John Tyler,)

Every good citizen is at all times wilthe still fewer number who is always listened to ling to bear his part of the State burthens, damages for \$10,000." in time of need, but all exactions for the support of Government should be based upon some principle of equality. This,

and we commend it to those speakers who take increase have been avoided, if the Legis-Botts; left Congress itself to do the business A man by the name of Stewart, resi-

It is necessary to raise for the public

without any inquisition into the private af- the man a parcel of savage young pups, ed for the good of the people whose interests chester, as a candidate for Congress in fairs of merchants and salaried officers securing the doors against his egress .and clerks-a large class of citizens in These, however, the poor wood chopper

portance? Was not this 'co-operation?' What fair was witnessed at the ferry wharf to- have directed him to do precisely as he has done. distinguished consideration. No brawler, dern Democracy as to permit its nose to ging them to rend and tear the unhappy [ Winchester Republican.

A FACT THAT WILL BE LAUGHED AT would enforce the execution of the trust. The frightful narrative almost sets belief to Mr. Newkirk by ballot, which resulted its a Now this same Ancient Dominion is in at defiance.

debt-poor, growing poorer, and ragged at the elbows. \$37,000; her Legislature has voted to RE-

Worcester Egis. chivalrous.

WHIG PROMISES FULFILLED. of redeeming their pledges to the people, they have been honorably performed .-But one cloud rests upon their brief peritravagant expenditures of the government weeks ago. It seems that Mr. Robert should be curtailed. They have taken up McGanney (the murdered man) was 1itheir bond! In 1837-under Van Buren ding with the overseer of a plantation, who -the appropriations amounted to \$37. called himself B. B. Mitchell, for the ments by the Senate to the bill prescribing the 775,606! In 1836, they were \$34,126, purpose of looking at some land that he ments by the Senate to the bill prescribing the mode of ascertaining the taxable property of the Commonwealth.

775,606! In 1836, they were \$34,126, purpose of looking at some land that he wished to buy. Mitchell, knowing that his companion had a large amount of Daniel McPherson was called to the Chair, and Resolved, That this House, with the consent of tions for 1842, were \$23,177,921-and cupidity, watched his opportunity and shot for 1843 \$24,499,255!!! For the two his companion with a rifle through the meeting, and submitted the following presemble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

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If we have received from the enterprising publishers of the "New York Spirit of the publishers of the "New York Spirit of the "Napo- this same Solomon Van Rensistant Party of the Albany Post Office advocacy of General Scott, and proclaims to the Spirit of Times," a truly spleaded portait of the "Napoleon of the Tarr," Col. Wm. R. Johnson. This
portait of the Col. has been universally comdeed while we record the fact. Why should
Scott papers are all following the noble mended by our brethres of the press as one of the most successful ever brought out by American publishers.

| Manual Country | most successful ever brought out by American for it, when that country treats its scarred ed General himself. and supporting the and true hearted coldiers thus?

The Meeting of the Jeffeson Temper- Escape of the Texion Prisoners Confirmed-By ance Union on Saturday last, (a full report of the arrivel at New Orleans of the schooler Brahat this gentlemen had intimated to his friends, the praceedings of which have been furnished sos, from Tampico, the report of the escape of Whig candidate to as a the 10th Congress, reviews to the late Whig Convention, that he us, and are in type, but necessarily crowded out ) It may be remarked, in justice to Mr. W., that his service on the select committee appointed to inquire into the charges scalest Judge Scott, neinquire into the feet of the feet inquire into the feet into the feet inquire into the feet in inquire into the charges against Judge Scott, ne- cort of Capt. Rowan's Artillery. The body pro- they should recapture the prisoners, to put

city for usefulness, may be gathered from the the Convention, and harmonicus action, and a short illness, resulting from a cold taken ly closed.

> Up a gum!-The Charlottesville Advocate of Saturday, republishes one of Mr. Gilmer's Whig speeches, delivered perate denunciation of all Mr. Gilmer's present opinions, sympathies and associations. He was in those days "every inch a Whig."-Richmond Whig.

We beg leave distinctly to say that the dopted; President, so far from desiring a third parthe office of making a nomination of a suitable ty, expects in six months that his Adperson to be recommended to the Whig voters John Marshall (Whigs;) William Rust and Jo- opportunities of forming a correct judgment.— cannot believe it. We cannot believe it. We cannot believe it. country .- Madisonian

> are informed that McKinley, one of the nomination. Proceedings of the Convention to could never have appeared in this paper—certainly most prominent in the Somers mutiny, be published in the Whig papers throughout the not since the apostacy of the acting President.
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> who was brought to this port in irons, district.
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> P. SMITH, President. who was brought to this port in irons, district yesterday commenced action against Com. Mackenzie for false imprisonment, in

The "Spectator," a weekly paper published at Washington city has hoistbeen re-nominated. Mr. G. is a valuable mem- we think, from an examination of the Tax ed the flag of John C. Calhoun for Presistances. The Banks, then the depositories of the public money, had suspended specie payments, and panic and distress pervaled the whole country, and the public debtors were unable to meet the series of the public debtors were unable to meet the series of gives any countenance to Mr. Tyler's me to address you on the subject.

To procure and increase the union and strength of the Whig party in our district will be the aim of the cracy," it does not represent the wishes or Convention, and it will, therefore, wish to act with unanimity, and select a Candidate, able and willing sentiments of Mr. Calhoun.

> scouted all resolutions about Gen. Jackmost horrible murder, which, for the sake of humost horrible murder, which has been dependent as the sake of humost horrible murder, which has been dependent as the sake of humost horrible murder, which has been dependent as the sake of humost horrible murder, which has been dependent as the sake of humost horrible murder, which has been dependent as the sake of humost horrible murder, which has been dependent as the sake of humost horrible murder, which has been dependent as the sake of humost horrible murder, which has been dependent as the sake of humost horrible murder, which has been dependent as the sake of humost horrible murder, which has been dependent as the sake of humost horrible murder, which has been dependent as the sake of humost horrible murder, which has been dependent as the sake of humost horrible murder, which has been dependent as the sake of humost horrible murder, which has been dependent as the sake of humos son's fine, and censure upon John M. manity, it is to be hoped are greatly exaggerated. They are indeed too revolting for belief :-

for which it was delegated—passed the ding at Cypress Bend, Arkansas, just apput in nomination.

Some of my reasons are already intimated. Otherwise controls and the Tay We learn, with great satisfaction, that John Congressional district will and the Tax bove Columbia, was some time since rob-S. Gailaher, Esq. has been unanimously re-nom- Bill within the first sixty days, and re-bed of a negro, by, as he supposed, some been named for the office, and by reducing the num-Next follows your enumeration of the expenditures of Mr. Van Bureu's administration. To this borrowed statement it is sufficient to oppose the full refutation given to it on the floor of the U.S. by Mr. Woodbury and others. Senate of the U.S. by Mr. Woodbury and others that is to be found published in the columns of the expenditures of Mr. Van Bureu's administration. To distinct to oppose the sustaining arm of the ing to catch the thief or recover the ne- fessional engagements, with which I have no right to now, and of course is a working man. Therenow, and of course is a working man. Theredebts this year, over and above current
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> And we have the identical sum wanted, mitted him, and soon after let in upon the man a parcel of savage young pups, my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and make it acceptable my course on this occasion, and my course on this occasion. managed to keep at bay, upon which even these; when, like a very fiend in General Assembly. human form, Stewart rushed in with his remainder of the story is almost too revolcommanding position of those distinguish- ly HERS-so fully so, that, if possible in dogs flew to their borrid repast, and tore Virginia. national matters, a Court of Chancery the unfortunate man limb from limb!

> \$1,000 is offered for his apprehension; Esq. The United States offered to her the part by the Governor of Arkansas and unanimously, that this convention, entertaining part subscribed by the citizens of Colum- the most unlimited confidence in the integrity, The Senate refused to take up the bill, extend- FUSE it, and are about to lay a direct tax bia. The neighbors found the bones of talents, industry, business habits, and unadulteraing the jurisdiction of magistrates to sums of upon the State to pay her bills! This is the poor wood chepper scattered about ted Whig principles of Messrs. Snodgrass and and picked clean by the ferocious dogs. | Pendleton, do most cordially recommend them to Confirmed -The Herald (Ark.) paper of the 14th inst., fully confirms the details of the above So far as the Whigs have had the means awful murder they are even more horrible means to secure their triumphant election. than those given above-

under a Whig Congress. The appropria. money on his person, and being urged by George E. Chamberlain was appointed Secretary—

penses of the Government amounted to After picking his victim's pockets of The Senate adopted a resolution to adjourn the enormous sum of \$71,902,413 !- \$1700, in cash, and a draft on a house Under the two years supervision of a Re- in this city for \$700, he covered the bo-The House met at 20 clock, and after receiving a message from the Senate, and acting on sunday amendments to bills returned from that thing tangible—something to be ponder- took passage in the Gen. Morgan for this Resolved, That it was more than cruel in our lebody, adjourned till 5 o'clock, at which hour the thing tangiole surface the bad arrived gislators to reject a sum of money returned to ur by another turn at the neim, under CLAY, here, he came on board the boat again, a debtor, at a time, too, when our necessities so imperatively called for its use. told one of the officers of the boat that he lies idle in the Bank at Richm

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more of. It is presumed that he has gone demand.

After stating the removal of Gen. Van to Texas.—N. O. Picayune, 19th March.

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The Germans moving for Henry Clay—
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The District CONVENTION that this gentleman had intimated to in the proceedings of which have been furnished previous to the late Whig Convention, that he did not desire a re-nomination for the House of Delegates, at present, his other engagements requiring his undivided attention.

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Berkeley County - Capt. Jacob Vandores, Ed-Morgan County -- Col. Wm. Harmison.

Hampshire County -- Col. Robert Sherrard

[Page and Warren counties, not represented.] A letter from R. Y. Conrad, esq., to the Jef-ferson delegation, was read and ordered to be pect of his fellow members generally. Personally, the retirement of no member from the Legislature would be more regretted."

In 1835, in its class hardly less curious published in the proceedings. A committee of than Mr. Wise's at Louisa. The speech, one delegate from each county was appointed like Wise's, is a violent and even intermediate to retire, and report to the Convention a suitable person as a candidate; whereupon J. E. Page of Clarke, A. S Baldwin of Frederick, Jno. Jamison of Berkeley, Col. Harmison of Morgan, G. B. Stephenson of Jefferson, Jas. Vance of Hampshire, said committee, after retiing, made the following report, which was a

The Committee, to whom has been referred fourths of the Democratic party in the recommend, unanimously, CHARLES J. FAULE-NER, Esq., of Berkeley County, as the Whig Candidate for Congress.

The Berkeley delegation were appointed to

The New York Express says-"We communicate to Chas. J. FAULENER, Esq. his T. A. TIDBALL. Secretary.

MR. CONRAD'S LETTER.

WINCHESTER, MARCH SOth, 1842.

To Mesers. Stephenson, Clauson, and others, Delegates, &c. Genslemen:—The Whigs of Jefferson who dele-gated you to the Convention which meets here to-

to put forth in the canvass all the personal efforts cheerfully make to promote its success, and under the full influence of this feeling I express to you re-

Only a few days since, some poor wretch abandon it to-morrow. if I believed that a majority of a wood chopper stopped at Stewart's door about night fall, requesting the shelter of the roof till morning. Stewart adand understand the principles and policy of the re-

to my friends in Jefferson. With sincere res ROBT. Y. CONRAD.

WHIG MEETING IN BERKELEY. Pursuant to adjournment, the Whig Convention met at the Court-house on Saturday the 25th inst., for the purpose of nominating two porsons to represent this county in the next

The Convention was informed that James M. gun and shot down the stranger. The Newkirk, Es q, declined a re-election, and that his colleague, William T. Snodgrass, Esq. was willing again to be a candidate, if the people desired his services.

On motion of Col. E. P. Hunter, WILLIAM T. SNODGRASS, Esq, was unanimously nominated

On motion of George Chrisman, the convenat defiance. majority of the votes for EDMUND PENDLAROW, Stewart instantly fled, and a reward of Esq., who was nominated by Adam Senaker,

the support of the voters of Berkeley county, and pledge themselves to use all fair and honorable Col. Hunter here rose and addressed the Con-

vention for a few minutes, in a very anima-The Opelousas Murder. - By a late Whigs to vigilant and earnest exertions in the od of responsibility—the Repeal of the Opelousas Gazette we have received an approaching canvass, in support of the great James E. STEWART, | Sec'ries.

AARON MYERS

Whig Meeting.

At a meeting of the Whig Voters of Kabletown Whereas, under our happy system of government, the people have a right peaceably to assemble and ex-press their views upon all matters which involve their interests; and whereas the times are portentous, it behooves them to examine into the policy of their public servants—therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the enactments of our last Le-

Resolved, That the sum of \$37,000, which now

nothical administration of its affairs, imperatively

After stating the removal of Gen. Van
Rensselaer, from the Postmastership at
Albany, the New York Commercial Advertiser adds—

Western Armory.—Mr. Casey, member of Congress from Illinois, writes that the commissioners have reported in fa
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FLOUR .- Some sales of Howard street Flour 4-4 brown muslins 6 do were made from stere on Saturday at \$3,932.

To-lay there has been a rather better demand, we note sales of about 500 barrels good mixed brands at \$4. The receipt price is unsettled.

Sales of 1000 bbls. City Mill Flour, part at \$4, Bleached and brown lines drillings, from 20 to 50 casts.

cash, and part at \$4, on time with interest. 50 cents,

GRAIN — Wheat continues scarce and in 100 pieces American Nankeen, best make, a demand. Sales of fair to best Md. reds are \$1,12\$ per piece, making at 75 a 88 ets. Sales of Corn at 48 a 49 80 cases assorted prints from 4 to 20 cents, ets. for white, 49 a 50 cts. for yellow. We quote I case do do furniture, from 6 to 16, Rep at 48 cts. Oats sell at 23 a 24 cts A splendid assortment of cotton, linen, silk and CLOVER SEED .- There has been some improveent in the demand for Clover seed to day and we note sales of prime quality at \$3.621 per Summer cassimeres, cloths of every color,

FLAR exen -Sales have been made to-day at \$1.25 per bushel. TIMOTHY SEED .- Sales of Timothy seed have been made to some extent to-day at prices rang-ing from \$1.814 to \$2.25 per bushel as in quali-

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WHISKEY .- Hhds. are scarce and would bring 194 cts. Small sales of bbis. at 20 cts. WOOL .- There is rather more demand for Wool, and we note sales of 10,000 lbs. half to three quarter blood Merino fleece at 22 to 241 cente per lb. on time.

MARRIED. On Thursday last, in Washington County, Md.

Of Consumption, at Harpers-Ferry, on the Hats of every variety and very cheap, 29th ult., Mrs. ELIZABETH RUSSELL, wife of Mr. Thomas Russell, sr., in the 55th year of her age. On the 26th ult., MARY JOSEPHINE, aged 15 months, infant daughter of the late Joseph T. Daugherty, Esq. of this town In Clarke county, on the 24th ult., of Pneumonia Typhoides, MARGARET ANN, wife of Mr. Wm. A Castleman, in the 25th year of her age. On the 21st ult., in Berkeley county, Mrs. HANNAH C. WEVER, consort of Mr. Casper Wever, aged 45 years.

consort of the late Raleigh Colston, of Berkeley setts, and Baltimore, 47 cases Boots, Shoes, Wm Crow county, in the 86th year of her age. In this town, on Tuesday night last, after an 11 cases men's fine calf, kip, seal and coarse Mrs E J Davison illness of some length and suffering the most scute, Mr. Dolphin Drew, Jr., in the 26th year 4 cases boy's and youth's do do were entwined.

ELECTION DAY. Thursday the 27th of April.

FOR CONGRESS-10th DISTRICT. CHARLES J. FAULKNER. (W.) WILLIAM LUCAS, (Dem.)

WHIG CANDIDATES.

JOHN S. GALLAHER, WILLIAM F. TURNER.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. GEORGE B. BEALL, SAMUEL CAMERON.

BERKELEY.

WILLIAM T. SNODGRASS, EDMUND PENDLETON

WHIG CANDIDATES.

Notites. RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Smithfield, April 6, 1843.

Rev. GEORGE L. LUMSDEN of the Universalist Church, will preach in the Court-house of Charlestown, on Friday evening next, April 7, icular description is not deemed necessary. at 7 o'clock. SUBJECT-"What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Mark viii: 36.

April 6, 1843. THE PEW RENTS

Charlestown, March 28, 1843.

A CARD. The Shepherdstown Total Abstinence Delegation, through their Secretary, tender their thanks to the citizens of Charlestown for their kind and gentlemanly treatment towards them at the Conwention on Saturday last. Also, to Mr. I. N. Carter, for the use of his Parlor to form their A. HUMRICKHOUSE, Sec. Shepherdstown, April 3, 1843.

CHURCH NOTICE. The Pew Rents of the Episcopal Church for the year ending the 1st instant, are now due; WRITE, Esq. who is the authorised collector of the rents. The Pews of the Episcopal Church will be rented on Easter Monday, (the 17th together with irons—also to be covered with Hoffman John of Pews who wish to sufficient the control of sand and lime of good quality.

Quested to notify N. S. White, Esq. of that inquested to notify N. S. White, Esq. of that inproperty to that day.

BRAXTON DAVENPORT, tention prior to that day. Charlestown, April 6, 1843.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. BY virtue of a deed of Trust, executed by George Backhouse, to the undersigned, and Joseph T. Daugherty, now deceased, with power to the survivor to act therein, and dated on the 24th day of December, 1839, and duly. of Jefferson, the undersigned will sell, at public suction, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the court house door in Charlestown, on Friday the 19th day of next month, (May, 1843,)

Of the certain tract of land, situated on the south east side of the Shenandoah river in the county of Jefferson, adjoining the lands of E. J. Smith, Roper, Howell, and others, and known as part of the "Rocks" tract. The whole tract contains about four hundred and fifteen acres, and the portion to be sold is to be carved off, as near as may be in the form of an oblong square, Part of said portion to be sold is cleared land,

and part clothed with valuable timber.

Such title only as is vested in the trustee will

March last, segre man DAVY, the property of Richard Holmes of Maryland. Said negro is about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high,dark complexion, stands straight, spare made, would probably weigh from 160 to 170 pounds, when he laughs shows his teeth, no marks recollected. The chows he had on when last seen were a fulled lineary close-bedy cost, pentaloons of the same, and a desire to persons.

So REWARD.

The has removed his shop to the one lately ance of the same. Those who know themselves chased in this or any other town in the county. It would take this opportunity of returning my thanks to my old friends and customers, and the public generally, for the liberal patronage I have hard to business, and I hope by strict attention to business, and a desire to place, the county, the property of the same. Those who know themselves chased in this or any other town in the county. It would take this opportunity of returning my thanks to my old friends and customers, and the public generally, for the liberal patronage I have hard to business, and a desire to pursue this in the hands of proper officers for collection.

April 6, 1843.

So REWARD.

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April 6, 1843.

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A reward of \$50 will be given if caught in any part of the State of Virginia—out of the State \$100 if delivered to the subscriber or so secured, that the subscriber can get him.

P. McCORMICK,

Agent for Bisher! Holmes.

April 6, 1843.

THE authorities and the public generally. The authorities and the public generally informs his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his Tallor SHOP two doors East of Carter's Hotel, (in the room lately occupied the streament and attention from the Baltic are and attention from the Baltic are and attention of our friends in the public generally. The attention of our friends in the public generally and New York markets.

We respectfully call the attention of our friends will be happy to wait upon these disposed to patronize him. In consideration of the general generally, to the following articipations of the business, he will trok at the public generally. The Compression of the business, he will trok at the public generally. The Compression of the business, he will trok at the following reduced prices:

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50 not as in quality, of the balance 50 head were driven North and 130 remain in the market and the public generally, to the following articles as a small part of our stock—

Vests

A splendid assortment of cotton, linen, silk and kid gloves-hosiery of every variety, Summer cloths, al paca, beautiful vestings, Gambroons, silk and tabby velvet Lawns, warranted fast colors, pretty and cheap,

Mousline and Cashmere de Lanes, Mouslin, silk and net shawls, ladies cravats, Tariton muslins, all colors, erape lisse do do All kinds of edging and inserting, lace, muslins, Cambric, jaconet, plain and fig. Swiss muslins, Table damask, An assortment of parasols and umbrellas

Beautiful figured silks, Fashionable straw and F. B. Bonnets, Bonnet lawns and silks, artificial flowers Bonnet and cap ribbons, &c. &c. It may be unnecessary to mention any other John Burns articles—suffice it to say, in addition, that we HT Burns

100 dozen palm leaf hats, from 6 cents up, by the Rev. Mr. Russell, Mr. Aaron H. Johnson Good sugar for a fip, tip top coffee for a levento Miss Marietta Booke, both of this county. pence, not quite so high 10 cents, lower 8 ets. Promb Butt Hardware, tinware, boots and shoes, Glass and Queensware,

Baltimore cured hams, &c. We again pledge ourselves to sell cheap, and if you don't believe it call and see. A & G W HOLLAND. Harpers-Ferry, April 6.

HARPERS-FERRY Boot, Shoe, & Hat Store. A S. STEPHENS, South West Corner Timothy Commis Shenandoah and High Streets, in the room Mrs E Craighill On the 24th ult., at the residence of her son, formerly occupied by John Rokenbaugh, Jun., Robert R Conrad Col. Edward Colston, Mrs. ELIZABETH COLSTON, has just received direct from Lynn, Massachu- Wm H Chichester Hats, &c., his stock comprises the following-

boots, of his age. A numerous connexion of relatives, 9 cases men's calf, kip, seal and coarse shoes, and a large circle of friends, feel most deeply 600 pair boy's and youth's shoes, coarse and fine, J D'Homerque this afflicting stroke of Providence, which has re- 550 pair children's city made and eastern in ev- Col John Donavin moved from their midst one in the spring-time of ery variety,

life, and around whom their warmest affections 1300 pair ladies' kid, monroe, seal and calf Wm W Davis stippers and walking shoes, 400 pair misses do do

10 cases gentlemen's superior beaver, satin, F W Drew cassimere and russia hats, of the latest New J C Davis York and Paris spring style, from two of the Ann W Davis most celebrated factories in the country, 40 dozen straw hats, varying in price from 64 John W Erhart cents up, Also, a splendid lot of leather and hair trunks,

With a variety of other useful articles usually | William Gillison found in shoe stores. The above goods have Alexander Glassford been purchased for cash, at the very lowest prices, and I am confident I can sell them lower John C Green prices, and I am confident I can sell them lower than they can be bought elsewhere in the Valley of Virginia. A call from my former friends Gervis Gardner and customers, and the public generally, is respectfully solicited. Harpers-Ferry, April 6, 1843.

Valuable Mill Property at TRUSTEE'S SALE. BY virtue of a deed of trust from George Reynolds to the subscriber, dated 6th David Hefflebower 1835, recorded in Jefferson county, Va. John Hill June, 1835, recorded in Jefferson county, Va., deed book No. 20, page 399, I shall, on Saturday
the 13th day of May, 1843, before the Courthouse door in Charlestown, Jefferson county,

Robert C Hellri
Geo Hoffmaster
Jas W Howell
Peter Haines Va., offer at public sale, the following valuable George W. Hammond real estate, or so much thereof as may be ne- Jesse Henshaw

cessary to raise the sum of \$10,000, viz: THE BAND Conveyed by Alexander Robinson and wife to Rev. Gronge L. Lumsden of the Univer- Henry Boteler, by deed, dated August 8, 1817, salist Denomination, will preach in this place, and by said Henry Boteler to Geo. Reynolds, by on Sabbath morning next, at half past 10 o'- deed, dated 5th June, 1835. Said tract con-POTOMAC MILL," attached to which is also a Saw Mill, several permanent lime kilns, and many valuable buildings. This property is so ticular description is not deemed necessary.

> -ALSO-THE LAND Purchased by Boteler & Reynolds from the widow and heirs of Jacob Clum. Also, THE LAND purchased by Boteler & Reynolds under a decree of the Superior Court of Chancery Allen James M at Winchester, in the suit of George and Henry Andrews Mrs S W

In the Prodyterian Church will be due on the at Winchester, in the suit of George and Henry let day of April. Pew-holders are respectfull; Bova, against the adm'r and beirs of Philip requested to make payment to TROMAS RUTHER- | Shouse, dec'd. Also, THE LAND purchased by Boteler & Reynolds from Wm. Short and Briscoe John Daniel Miller, Trustee, in a deed of trust from the widow and some of the children of Henry Busey Mrs Mary Kindle. Also, the Tract of Land purchased by Boteler & Reynolds from the devisees of Jacob Bedinger, deceased. E. I. LEE, JR.

April 6, 1843

MOTICE. HE undersigned having been appointed by Davidson James D the county court of Jefferson, to have the Edwards Miss Ann

bridge in Charlestown, on the main street, re- Entler Joseph paired, will receive, till the Third Monday in Entler Henry this month, proposals for repairing the same. - Fouke Michael payment is earnestly desired to be made to N. S. They invite separate proposals for repairing the Gran Conrad inst.) at the Church. Persons desirous of rent- wood. The timbers used to be clear of sap .- Howard Alfred ing will please attend on that day; and holders The masonry to be of stone, alternately binding Hamill Miss Mary of Pews who wish to surrender them, are re- through the wall, large and flat-laid in mortar Hawkins Jeremiah JOHN STEPHENSON,

WM. F. LOCK. April 6, 1843.

New Partnership.

THE undersigned have formed a partnership | Knott Samuel in the Tailoring Business, to be conducted Kocns Jacob st the old stand of Francis S. Bogue, next door Kisings Sam'l H to the Free Press office. They are in receipt of the Latest Fashions, and having in their employ- Kirk M C 2 ment first-rate workmen, will be enabled to Lemen W N serve the public in the most satisfactory man-ner. A proper deduction will be made for cash Lucas Edward payments on the deliveryof work. They rely Licklider Samuel upon the old friends of the establishment for a Line Mary continuance of support, and will be happy to Line Jacob

receive new customers. JAMES CLOTHIER. JOSEPH O. BOGUE.

Charlestown, April 6, 1843. THE foregoing arrangement will not in any wise interfere with the business of the from the southwest side of the farm by a line undersigned at his stand next to Wm. S. Lock's running parallel with James Roper's line, from store, and opposite the Valley Bank. His thanks the river towards the mountain. to render himself worthy of a continued patron

BAN AWAY on Monday morning the 27th of March last, a NEGRO BOY named Harrison—about 20 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, stender made, he is very black, and has a down look—had on a blue auit of jeans, and an old white hat. The above reward will be given if he is taken up and secured in any jail.

April 6, 1843.

W. HOOFF.

He will take country produce at all times in achange for work, at cash prices. Repairing and securing done with neatness

Having been appointed agent for the sale of composition to render cloth water-proof, without injury, I am ready to dispose of patent rights of the same, and will also render cloth water-proof that may be brought in to be made up, at a small extra price. T. D. WESSTER. April 6, 1843.

List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office in Charles-town, April 1st, which will be sent to the General Post Office as Dead Letters, it not taken a Calf by her side. out before the 1st of July.

Peter F. Knight Sarah Kimble John Allen Thomas G. Baylor Thornton Bradly Thaddeus Bayzy John Keyes
Thomas Keyes
Eliza L Kercheval Laura Brown Almira Langdon Catharine Linthieum Master Livingston Lodge W M Masonia Lodge William Baldwin William F Baker William Lloyd Charles Barnes Laura Lucas Sam'l Bagshaw Stephen Barr Ellen B Bowman Frank Mitchell Adam Moler Francis S Bogue

Mary Creamer

John Carnes

Mercy Melos
Hiram Morriss
Mary McMichael
James McCarthy
Wm A McCermick
Michael Marion Henry Crawford 2 Chichester & Peyton J Nicholls Edward Colston Wm Nicholl Cleveland & Snyder William T. Crum F O Neal Anthony Norgin Lewis Neill Timothy Camming George D. North 8
Miss Fanny O'Bannon
Alfred O'Bannon Jane O'Bancon

Mrs Frances O'Bannos Richard Pennington
J A Peffer 2 George R Deaver S
Joseph Delaplane Augustus Pack Lindsey Prest Perdue, Nicholls & Co. Colin C Porter Thomas H. Perdue James W Dorsey Rev J Mck Reiley Mrs Margaret Duke GH Rupert Hiram Reiley 2 Henry Roland Susan H Russell

Achsa C Davis Wm Roby A Reiley's adm'r Robert Ferguson Joseph Starry 2 Joseph Shewalter & Ben Smith Mahlon Stocks Enhraim Stewart R T E Simpers 2 James Smith Elizabeth Smith G A Simpson Jane Sumption Wm Z Sinclair Geo G Grove David H Garrett Anna E Gallahe CHP Stem George Gilbert C Scokman Eliza Harrower John C R Taylor

Mrs A N Tate William Hicks Charlotte Thorn 9 E Trenary Manly Trenary Robert C Hellrigle James Thornton Rev Mr. Whitesides on Williams Jacob Welsh Rebecca J. Harrell Gasaway Watkins A Walker Mrs B Welcome Cyrus Hibbens Richard Williams Andrew Hunter 9 Mrs Mary E D Waugh Mahlon Ingalls Martha & Anna Jackso John R Williams John Welcome Martin Weathers

Maria A Yancey Lewis Young (173-\$3,46) H. KEYES, P. M.

A List of Letters BEMAINING in the Post Office at Shepherds-town, on the 1st of April. 1843, which if not taken out before the 1st of July next, will

April 6, 1843.

Hout David

be sent to the General Post Office as dead let-McGary John McMillan Samuel P 2 Bilmyre John Marshall James Briscoe John T Michael Gotleip Moore James Martin John F Manning N W Baker Sam'l D Myers Samuel Church Rectors & War-Miller William S dens Miller Hannah Cookus John T 3 Driskell Patrick Miller Sarah Miller John 2 Dust Valentine Miller John J Price George 2 Perry Mary E

Miller Catharine Peffer John A 2 Reynolds George & Son Reynolds Jacob W 2 Reynolds George Rozsell Rev S S Randall Alex Strictlin Pheba Snyder John 2 Slifer J R Shell John N Hawer John H Staley Jacob 2 Schley John E Hickman Rebecca Humeldorf John Shutt Philip Stomberg Bernard Sappington John B Staub Henry Shepherd James TowLar B T 5 Towner Thomas H Turner Shud

Harper Charles Jones Charity Keplinger John 4 Towner & Vanaredie Turner Angeline Tool Ann Taylor James Trustees of Tapscott Ba-Unseld John C Vanmetre Jacob 2 Lane & Webb Williamson Elizabeth Webb & Markell McEndree John H 3 McMurran Wm

Willis Nancy (col'd) (119-\$2,38) McGlensy Geo D McGregor Wm 2 JOHN K. WHITE, P. M.

FOR CASH!

SELLING OFF AT COST

and part clothed with valuable timber.

Such title only as is vested in the trustee will be made to the purchaser—it is believed however to be indiaputable.

April 6, 1843.

Surviving Trastee

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The undersigned has a chemical process for dating out grease and other stains, by which other purchasing and completely recorded at cost.—In office a surviving Trastee

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The undersigned has a chemical process for dating out grease and other stains, by which of goods at cost.—In office a society o

Stone broken to puse through a two-inch ring, are wanted at different points on the turn-pike between Charlestown and the lower tolligate. Proposals in writing for quarrying, breaking, delivering, and spreading the whole or part, will be received by Mr. Kgyns, the Treasurer, till the 20th of April—also, from the owners of land, for leave of quarrying or picking off stone.

April 5, 1863. April 6, 1843.

> For Rent, A STONE HOUSE near the Old Furnace.
> A small family preferred. Possession will be given immediately. DANIEL MOLER. April 6, 1843.—tf.

For Sale, 100 BUSHRLS of Mercer POTATOES
Also, a few tons of Timothy HAY;
10 bushels Cloverseed; a fresh mileh Cow and

Q. W. TURNER. March 30: 1843 .- 3t.

LARD LAMPS. A S economy is, and should be generally proctised these times, we ordered and have now on hand, an assortment of Brittania Lard Lamps, which give a brilliant and cheap light-for sale at the manufacturers prices. A & G W HOLLAND. April 6 Company Orders.

THE Company under my command is ordered I to parade in front of the Market-house in Charlestown, on Saturday the 9th instant, at 11 JOHN LOCK, Capt. Boots & Shoes. HO would ever have thought the time

and heavy men's Boots for Gentlemen's fine Boots Men's heavy Shoes Men's fine and superior Shoes

Ladies' Shoes

374, 50, 634, 75, 1.00, 1,12

Children's and Misses Shoes just one-half; and it is a fact, you can get any number at the lowest cash prices, by calling at the cheap store of J B PACKETT.

Hats. CASES of the cheapest Hats ever offered in this town, just received by J B PACKETT. April 6.

Tobacco. THE best chewing Tobacco 25 cents, good small plug 124, really cheap and good. April 6. J B PACKETT.

WANTED. HE advertiser wishes to purchase a Negro one that will suit, a fair price will be given in

are solicited. For name, &c. inquire at this

OFFICE. GROCERIES, FOR CASH! A LL who want to buy the cheapest Groca- One Cart and Gears, ries ever offered in this town, ought to call One sen Butcher's Tools, at my cheap store, where Prime coffee can be Barrels and Hogsheads, a lot of Plank, had at 8, 10, and 12s cents; sugar 7, 8, 9, and had at 8, 10, and 12½ cents; sugar 7, 8, 9, and 10 cents; molasses at 33½ per gallon; loaf sugar. good quality, 12½ cents; tea 62½ to 90 cts.; one Bureau, three Cupboards, rice at 5 cents; cheese 10; candles 12½; and Two Tibles, 6 Chairs, 5 Benches, every thing else in the grocery line in propertion—now is the time for all who want to get Five Iron Pots, one Stove and Pipe,

March 30. NEW SPRING GOODS. OHN B. PACKETT is now opening a large and splendid stock of spring and summer goods, purchased in Baltimore and Philadelphia for cash, and will be sold 20 per cent. lower than they can be bought in this town or county.
All who buy for cash will certainly save money by calling on him. March 30.

SPRING GOODS. UST received and for sale at very low pri ces-Plaid Cottons and Checks, 3-4 7-8 4-4 6-4 Brown Cotton, do do do Bleached do do do do heavy Cotton Osnaburg, Heavy Duck for negro pantaloons, Burlaps Nos 1 and 2, Bom. Gingham, Bed Ticking A beautiful assortment Calico,

Candlewick, Cotton Yarn, &c. J H McENDREE. Shepherdstown, March 23. New Goods.

THE pubscriber has just received his Spring Supply of Servants wear—such as penitentiary plaids, heavy brown cotton, and cotton osnaburgs, heavy twilled cotton for pantaloons, with burlaps, linen, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, at reduced prices. E M AISQUITH.

New & Cheap Groceries,

FOR CASH. AM now receiving a general supply of new Groceries, which I will sell astonishingly low for CASH, and eash only—believing this mode will promote the interest of the buyer as of the low prices at which I am offering them : Prime N. O. Sugar at 6t, best do do at 8 cents, Good Loaf Sugar at 124, Good Coffee at 8; better 10; very best Green Rio 124: Best N. O. or Porto Rico Molasses 374,

Dipped Candles, family use, 124, Sperm Cardles, best, 314, Superior Gunpowder Tea at \$1, Also-Rice, Prime Cheese, Crackers, Pepper, Allspice, and all the smaller articles in the I am determined to sell as low, if not a little

lower, than any house in the county, for cash.

March 23.

J J MILLER. New Spring Goods.

HAVE just returned from Baltimore, and am I now receiving my supply of new spring goods, comprising a general and well selected stock, which will be sold at a small advance for cash, or to punctual dealers on short time. Experience has taught all, that the credit system has been much sbused, and when so, must prove a disadvantage to both buyer and seller. It will be my object to sell only for cash, or to those on a credit who will pay me in such a length of time as will enable me to meet my engagements with punctuality. To those who wish to deal on my terms, I pledge myself to make it their interest to give me a call; none shall go away dissatisfied.

J J MILLER. March 16.

Weaver's Eve Salve. THE best article in use for sore eyes or in flamed eye-lids, for sale at YOUNG'S.

March 9. ROCK POWDER.

UST received and for sale by
March 30. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

100 head Slock Hogs and Shoats, Wagon and Plough Gears, (a large quantity ?)

One horse Cart, one ox do. Twenty Plaughs of different kinds, One new Wheat Fan, (Chas. Barrett's make.) One Corn Crusher, (Ginns' celebrated

patent,); logether with a large stock of the smaller farming utensils, viz: Corn Hoes, Shovels Forks, Spades, Mattocks, Grub Hoss, Crow-bars, Digging Irons, Blacksmith's Tools -AL80-

100 barrels Corn in the Crib, 400 bushels Oats. 10 tons Timothy Hay, and a variety of other property.

bove five dollars, purchasers giving bond and approved security, bearing interest from date, but the interest will be remitted if the principal be would come when you could buy good the interest will be remitted if the principal be pay men's Boots for \$2 00 punctually paid. Sums under five dollars cash. G. W. HAMMOND. March 23, 1843. CORN LAND.

grow the day of the above sale, and on the premises, k will probably offer for rent, for a corn crop, shout eighty acres of land in fine order, with privilege of stabling, and house for hands to occupy whilst working and gathering the crop, and also if the renter wishes, a large

TRUST SALE. subscriber, by Henry Racob, for the benefit of William McCoy, dated the 26th day of September, 1842, and now of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, girl, aged from 12 to 17 years. For I will sell, on Saturday the 22d day of April next, at the residence of said Racob, the following procash, or in good due paper. Early applications are solicited. For name, &c. inquire at this One Brick Kiln,

Two Wheelbarrows, one Cutting Box, Three Picks, and Three Spades. -Cash WM. N. McCOY. Marci 30, 1843.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

one dozen chairs, one secretary, one bureau, one walnuttable, one eight-day clock, a carpet, and a lot of Kitchen Furniture. The interest of the said Lewis in the real estate as above offered, is in amount the one undivide? eighth portion of the farm near Lectown, of which his father, the late Jacob Homar died seized and possessed, and on which Mr. R. Bow-ers at present resides, subject to the dower in-terest of the widow of said Jacob Homar decease, & of the wife of said Lewis. The farm is dictive one, well improved, and contains 182 gres and some poles of land. The pur-chase to be at the cost and trouble of having

the lands laid off. March 30, 1843.

The above sale meets my approbation.

March 30.

LEWIS HOMAR. LEWIS HOMAR. rch 30. its vicinity.

DR. M'CORMICE may be found at Proper person to represent the district com-posed of the Counties of Frederick, Hampshire, warrious operations that are conducive to the various operations that are conductive to the and Page, in the next Congress of the United Boy's Monroes, Boots and Brogans, beauty and preservation of the Teeth, for all those who may favor him with a call.
March 30.—2t.

DUFFIELD'S DEPOT. HE subscriber has just received at Duffield's Depot, on the Baltimore and Ohio Fairroad, the following articles, viz.: OAL, suitable for Grates and Blacksmith's use,

Ground and Lump PLASTER, Ground Alum and fine SALT,

ing of Produce of every description, over said road to Baltimore, and to the reception of any article of merchandise that may be sent to the case of the agent of the company.

PLASTER, SHINGLES, &c.

S H ALLEMONG.

ABBLL'S HOTEL Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va.

THE LARGE BRICK HOUSE, adjoin ing the Public Square, and nearly oppithe Post Office.

April 28, 1842. Twelve head superior work Horses,
Four remarkably fine Brood Mures,
3 three-year old Colts,
3 one-year old Colts,
100 Head Bakewell, and Southdown,
Sheep,
50 head Harned Cattle, different kinds,
12 young Merkshire and Chester Sows,
100 head Stock Hops and Shoats.

John J. B. Hardess,
SHEPHERDSTOWN, VA.

Sheep Show receiving a large and an almost new and in his occupancy, his school will be opened an almost new and in his plan of instruction, will be to impart, by unremitting exertion, so accurate and radical a knowledge of the xabjects to which the student's attention may be directed, as to prepare him for entering into active business. He cannot omit to express the deep feelings of gratitude he entertains towards towards to an examination of his stock, which will speak for itself, and which shall be sold as deep feelings of gratitude he entertains towards to wards to be purchased in any store in the John J. B. Harding, deep feelings of gratitude he entertains towards low as they can be purchased in any store in the those friends who have already so liberally pa- county. tronized him as an instructor of youth. Three Wagons and Beds, in good repair, four Harrows,

N. B. The room being spacious, light and
arry, a greater number of scholars can be accommodated than have hitherto attended the

District of Virginia Staunton

BOOT & SHOE

THE subscriber respectfully informs his customers and the public generally, that in future he is determined to conduct his business on customer, as by pursuing this method of business he will be enabled to work at a much lowor rate than heretofore -- adopting the old adage, that "a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling," and being disposed to sell at small profits, he hopes to receive a liberal share of

patronage; he invites a call from all, to judge for themselves. CASH PRICES Men's Calf and Morocco Boots, best and neatest kind, do do Men's 66 " Fine Shoes, best quality, 2 25 " Plain do 2 00 Pumps, -2 00 Coarse Shoes, double soled, 2 25

do do single soled, 2 00 Ladies' Calf Skin Shoes, ranging in price from 1 37 to 1 50 " Morocco and Kid Shoes of the best and neatest kind, 1 25 Boy's, Girl's and Children's Shoes

in proportion. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for work, at cash prices, provided, it is lelivered at the time the work is taken away. JOHN AVIS, JR. March 30, 1843. George Wm. Ranson,

Attorney at Law, AS returned to Charlestown, with the view of attending exclusively to business n his profession. He will attend the Courts in Jefferson and the adjoining counties. Office in the White building East of Carter's Hotel.

B. F. Washington, Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, TILL practice in the Courts of Jesserson rides well. Enquire of and the adjoining counties. Dec. 1 1842.-tf.

Jan.5, 1843.- tf.

Attention! SMITHFIELD COMPANY. TOU are ordered to parade at the usual place, in Smithfield, on Saturday the First of April next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. JOS. G PACKETT, Adj. March 30, 1843.

HALLTOWN COMPANY. in the sterk's Office of the County Court of Jef-ferson; shall proceed, on Wednesday the 19th of Capt. Rokenbaugh, is ordered to parade at the usual place in Halltown, on the Third By order of the Colonel. JOS. G. PACKETT, Adj.

Attention!

March 30. Attention! SHEPHERDSTOWN COMPANY. THE Companies formerly commanded by Captains Reynolds, Leinhart and Lecklider, is ordered to parade in front of Joseph Entler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown, on the second Saturday in April next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. JOS. G. PACKETT, Adj't.

March 30, 1843. Work Horses & Mules, FOR SALE, No credit, until the 1st day of January 1844.
The undersigned, offers for sale, two draft horses, they are first-rate gentle horses, and will

work any place. Also, two young Mules, that work and ride well They work double or sin- Men's Seal and Kip JAMES L. RANSON. March 9, 1843 -- If Election Notice.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an Election will be held on Thursday the 27th of April next, for the purpose of electing two fit and proper persons to represent the County of Jefferson, in the next House of Delegates of Virginia—and also for the election of a fit and

At the Court House, under the superintend- Children's Boots, Monroes and Fancy Shoes, &c. once of William Moore, Henry Bedinger, Jr., Thomas Briscoe, Andrew Hunter, and Thomas Rawlins, or any two or more of them. At Shepherdstown, under the superintendence of Joseph McMurran, Edward Lucas, Sr. Dr. John Quigley, Charles Harper, and Courad Billmyre, or any two or more of them. At Smithfield, under the superintendence of Thomas Watson, Sr., Mann P. Nelson, W. W. Throckmorton William Grantham, and James Grantbam, or any two or more of them. At Harrers Ferry, under the superintendence of John C. Unseld, Isaac Forke, Edward Lu-

Charlestown, March 30, 1843. Bark Wanted. 150 CORDS of Rock Oak, and Black Oak Bark, I wish to purchase this spring. I have on hand a large stock of LEATHER, such as Spanish, Colored, Harness, Skirting, Bridle and Upper Leather; Calf and Sheep Skins, which I will exchange for hides E have on hand, at the Old Furnace, Sheep Skins, which I will exchange for hides Plaster, Salt, Shingles, &c , which we and bark, or sell cheap for the cash. Any who SAMT, RIDENOUR.

Young Hyson, Imperial, Gunpewder and Black Encourage Home Manufac-

Cheese, fresh Hops, &c.
Just received and for sale by
March 23.
J H McENDREE. J. H. BRARD & CO., HAVE just received and for sale\_ 11 bushels extra early May PEAS,

do early Frame do
do blue imp'l Iswarf do
do blue imp'l Iswarf do
do extra Marrow Fat do
do Dwarf Bishop do
do early, or 6 weeks dw'f Beans.
Also, fresh Mangle Wurtzle Seed,
300 papers assorted Flower Seed, choice kinds. Cherlestown. Charlestown, March 16, 1843.

CARTER'S HOTEL Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virgin

HE LARGE EVEDITIES HERD WEST. 1842.

CHARLES MARPER.

Marsh 23, 1843. - 3t-

District of Virginia, Staunton.
IN BANKRUPTCY. NOTICE to Creditors, and others occiderned in interest, to show cause against the Peti-

No. 1198. Proverbs Butt of Jefferson con ty, for a discharge from all of his debts and a certificate thereef, on the lat day of May bexti Teste. NICH'S K. TROUT, D. Clark.

Fab. 2, 1843 .-- 11t. CASH FOR NEGROES. WILL at all times give the highest prices in CASH, for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age. Persons having likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence;

in Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to. January 5, 1843 .- if. FOR RENT, THE large Store House formerly been pied

Footed, 3 50

Fo Kip Boots of the best, 4 50 important advantages over any other stand at Footed, 3 00 this place. Merchants will do well to call and examine the premises-for further particulars, inquire of the subscriber.

WM. CHAMBERS. Harpers-Ferry, March 23, 1843 .- 3t

FOR RENT.

THE undersigned will rent, for one of seve-ral years from the 1st of April next, the dwelling-house formerly the property of James B. Wager. This dwelling is of brick, two-stories high, with a basement story, and admirably constructed—a large and productive gurden, negro quarter, and two stables are attached, and in a word, the most desirable property in the place as a dwelling, boarding-house, &c.
WILLIAM ANDERSON,

GEO. B. STEPHENSON.

FOR RENT. THE STORE HOUSE at present in the ob-L cupancy of Mr. Joseph M. Brown, on Main Street. The Rooms are in a situation well calculated for business, and the stand is a desirable

March 9, 1843.

one. For terms apply to March 16, 1843. H. KETES: FOR SALE, ONE NEW BAROUCHE, Troohorse WAGON-a HORSE, works & KEYES & KEARSLEY.

March 9, 1843. Fresh Burnt Lime. SUPERIOR KILN of Fresh Burnt LIME! A for sale by the subscriber, residing near Harpers-Ferry. DANIEL MOLER.
Morch 16, 1843.—4t.

SRAEL RUSSELL has this day withdrawn from the firm of ISRAEL RUSSELL & CO. which house from this day stands disselved .-Joseph L. Russell is fully authorised to settle

ISRAEL RUSSELL. For Israel Russell & Col Harpers-Ferry, March 20, 1843. JOSEPH L. RUSSELL. AVING purchased the entire interest of Israel Russell & Co., in their STOCK OF

GOODS, will continue the business in the house recently occupied by them. March 20, (23,) 1843. PENDEXTER & ALDEM, At the Old Stand, 248 1-2, Baltimore Street, (up stairs,) have just received,

BOOTS & SHOES COMPRISING-Men's Calf and Morocca do Grained and Coarse do Calf and Kip Monroes Thick Brogans, do Pegged and Sewed Shoes, do Pumps, Slippers, &c. Women's pegged and sewed Welts,

do Kid and Morocco Slippers, do Kid and Morocco Welts, do do do Springs,

200 CASES HATS! NCLUDING-White and Black RUSSIA HATS; do do Fur Hats, Black and Drab Wool do White and colored Palm Leaf Hate a great ve

Gingham do Parasols and Sun Shades, Women's Florence Bonnets, very fine, do Cypress and Straw do Palm Leaf Hoods, Men's and Boy's Glazed Caps, &c. &c. This stock which has been selected with great care is now full and complete in store. Cash and punctual customers will find that we are disposed to sell at the lowest market price.
PENDEXTER & ALDEN.

Baltimore, March 23, 1843 .- Gt. Cumberland Coal. R. F. BECKHAM, at Harpers-Perry, will transmit orders to us for the above artiele, for any quantity over seventy-five busbels, which will be furnished of best quality and lowest rates, at short notice
ATKINSON & H. ZLEHURST.
Cumberland, Md., Feb. 9, 1243.—2m.

ture. HAVE on hand, and shall continue to keep a large assortment of fine and course home-

a large assortment of fine and coarse homemade shoes, among which are—
Men's lined and bound calf and kip skin shoes;
Heavy double soled negrees shoes nailed.
Women's and children's calf skin do., made by
one of the best workmen in the country.
They will all be sold at such prices as to int
duce simost all to give them the preference
over Northern work.
Also—just received, a large supply of Northern
ern and Baltimore made Shoes some much lower than usual.

March 30, 1843. MANUFACTORY. CASH SYSTEM!

Sledges, Cross-cut Saws, one sett of enure to the benefit of both manufacturer and 60 acres Wheat, in the ground.

quantity of manure, to be put upon the land.

G. W. HAMMOND April 6, 2843. DY virtue of a Deed of Trust, given to the

One two-horse Wagon and Harness for

cheap groceries to do so by calling at the store of J B PACKETT. Together with all his Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Of REAL & PERSONAL Property. ortue of a Deed of Trust, executed to By grine of a Deed of Trues, an order she subscriber, by Lewis Homar, in order to secure the payment of a certain sum of money the cin specified, as being due to Captain John I Smith, which deed is a matter of record April nect, to sell upon the premises, near Lee- at the usual place in Halltown, on the I towe, the ENTIRE INTEREST of said Lewis Saturday in April next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Homar in the real estate of his deceased father. ALSO, his interest in the personal estate of said Homan deceased, consisting in part of some Negroes. Inlso, one horse, two cows, two feather beds said bedding, a pair of mahogany tables,

Teens of Sale—CASH.
Such title as is invested in the subscri-Trustee will be conveyed, though believ- | gle, and in shafts. well as the vender. The following are some ed to be indisputable. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. when due attendance will be give by JNO. R. BEALL,

To the Citizens of Shepherdstown and

Which will be sold cheap for eash, or ex-changed for country produce at the market bers, or any two or more of them. RICHARD DUFFIELD, e will also attend promptly to the forward-

ALFRED DUFFIELD. March 30, 1843. will exchange for wheat or corn at the market doubt, let them try it.

March 30.

NE barrel Havanna Oranges, one do Lemons,

Lambaugh's Composition. Segars and Tobacco.

Large supply of the choicest Tobacco riety of other chesp goods, to which I will in JOHN P. BROWN, who the attention of my character and others.

April 6.

Supply of Lambaugh's improved rhethmatter just received a lot of very cheap
matic composition, prepared by Young,
convert and for sale by
J.J. Millier.

March 2.

S. H. Alliemond.

March 23.

Charlestown.

NOTICE.

the business of said firm, and for that purpose only, the name of the firm will be used

500 Packages

riety, Also-Silk Umbrellas,

2484 Baltimore street. Third door above Liberty?

Dougherty has been taken to the hospital prison, and is expected to recover, and should not be granted. Copy—Teste, NICHO. K. TROUT, D. C. ed for.

Curious Scene in the House of Com mons .- On Monday, February 15, Lord Howick brought forward his promised motion on the distressed state of the country. The debate was protracted, occupying almost the whole of the week, but from the threadbare nature of the subject nothing particularly new was elicited. May next. The main topics of argument of course the benefits of free trade, with a good of May next. deal of incidental discussion touching the merits of the late and present Ministry. of May next. The debate was finally closed on Friday and Sir Robert Peel.

Mr. COBDEN asked Sir Robert Peel what he meant to do, with capital melting away, pauperism rapidly increasing, and foreign trade declining; every body saw that he must adopt some change of plan; and it was the duty of every independent member to throw on him the individual and personal responsibility of the present state of affairs - a responsibility of course, arising from his position; he had the privilege of resigning office.

Mr. George Banks rose, but gave way to Sir Robert Peel; who in a state of May next, excitement shared by the House, accused Mr. Cobden of holding him individually May next. the conference of the Anti Corn-law next. League; but added Sir Robert, (his voice | 1465-Wm. Russell, of Jefferson county, to almost drowned in the loud recurrent cheering, given with peculiar emphasis | be declared a bankrupt on Monday the 1st of May next. on the Ministerial side, ) be the consequen- be declared a bankrupt on Monday the 1st of ces of the insinuations what they may- May next. (A long burst of cheers), never will I be influenced by menaces such as these-(Another burst)-to hold language or adopt a course which I consider in the lic duty." (Much cheering.)

Sir Robert Peer, said "You didyou did." (Loud cheers; Sir James Gra- &c., that they should immediately apply for a fused on all its sides, that it bakes bread, &c. as ham handed a paper to Sir Robert.) He suitable medicine, which is Dr. DUNCAN'S well as a brick oven. By means of the damper phrase; "the honorable gentleman may do so, and he may induce others to hold me individually responsible—(a fresh burst of cheers)—but it shall in no way influence me is the discharge of me way induced that of the discharge of me way in the me in the discharge of my public duty." yourselves of this all important opportunity, and (Renewed cheering.)

Finally the motion of Lord Howick was negatived: 191 to 306.

the Oregon terriory, and the proceedings thus express the joyful sentiments of their hearts of the U. S. Senate in relation thereto. in favor of such a valuable medicine as Dr. Dun-He characterized certain remarks of Sen- can's "Expectorant Remedy," that others may John Walpert, ator Linn, or Benton-we do not know which-as "a gross insult to the people. of England," and said there was a point beyond which forbearance ceased to be a

tire American people from the observa-tions of one person, or even from the bill Mrs. Lydia Anders. She was first taken with a which one member might lay upon the fever; a heavy cold settled upon the Lungs. table. The hon, gent, had told them of She suffered in disease and pain for about 14 The undersigned having in use for some time the speech that had been delivered, and had designated it as a gross insult to the British nation. Now he hoped the hon.

She suttered in disease and pain for about 14 past Hathaway's Hot-Air Cooking Stoves, do more living frame, and all hopes of her recovery given up by her friends and Physician; her symptoms became those pecufiar to 'Pulmonary many good qualities which are attached to it, as being the most valuable stove extant. The many good qualities which are attached to it, as being the most valuable stove extant. The many good qualities which are attached to it, as being the most valuable stove extant. The many good qualities which are attached to it. gentleman's speech would not be quoted Consumption, or a decline. A person from can be discerned at once, even before in use. in the same way; even if it did, he could Pittsburg, stopping in our place for a few days; Their utility consists in the fact that they do

for the American Senate, that the diplo- the time to procure it) for "two bottles," and that they require much less wood and tabor matic arrangements of the two countries gave the contents to her according to the direction is generally required, and it is decidedly were conducted by their respective Gov. for the better was evidently perceived by all We will cheerfully show the stove to any who crnments and not by what individual those that knew her situation. Seeing the wonmembers of the Senate might say-(hear | derful efforts of the medicine, I purchased four hear.) With regard to the Oregon terriafflicted; since, I obtained six dozen more and tory he would merely state that commu- furnished I believe (the above lady ) ten bottles nications of a friendly nature had been | She is now a Living Monument, enjoying, pergoing on between the two Governments, feet health, to the astonishment of both relatives and he hoped the hon. gentleman would and friends; there are many other cures pernot therefore he too much alarmed or ex. formed in this vicinity, but none so interesting away's Cooking Stoves, and considers it far sunot therefore he too much alarmed or CXas that of "Mas Andres." Your medicine is perior to any other that he has ever seen or considered out here beyond competition and can used. All culinary operations can be going on member, as those friendly relations were be relied upon as a safe and effectual remedy at the same time that the oven is used for bakstill going on. For that reason also he for diseases of a consumptive character. hoped the hon. member would not impute Enclosed we send you "fifty dollars," on the any disrespect to him if he declined to dozen bottles by the way of Baltimore is a decided saying of labor, time, and fuel, thus combining to the housewife what several fires and servants would be required to enter into these negotiations-(hear, hear.

GREAT CHANCES IN THE WEST .-- A Yankee, writing from the west to his father, speaks of its great matrimonial facilities, and ends by making the following Principal Office, No. 19, N. Eighth suggestion:—"Suppose you get our girls Street, Philadelphia. Also, by some new teeth, and send them out."-

Wonder if it's true! A young man applied for the benefit of the bankrupt act, and upon being asked how much he owed, he said he reckoned THE subscriber announces to his friends and the public, that he is manufacturing about \$500,000, as he saw they charged HATS of every style and description, at his a man \$10 for kissing a married woman in Ohio, and if the price was as high here for kissing girls, he must be in debt on hand, and makes to order, the cheapest and

at least balf a million. Not bad.—A Lowel' Mass. printer requests one of the Millerite preachers to "call and settle" for the printing of some second advent hymns before he goes up—He says, "We can go before a magis—He says, "We can go before a magis—Muskrat, and Rabbit Skins. trate and swear that we believe he insends to leave the State.

District Court of the United States for the Western District of Virginia,

OTICE to Creditors and all others con-Frederick A. Briscoe, of Jefferson county, for discharge from all his debts and a certificate

thereof, on the 1st day of August next. William A. B. Welsh, of Berkeley county, for mediately paid. The wife of Dougherty a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on the 1st day of August next. Thomas Strider, of Jefferson county, for a discharge of all his debts and a certificale there-

Teste, NICH'S K. TROUT, March 30, 1843.-70d.

District Court of the United States for the Western District of Virginia. holden at Staunton, Feb'y 28, 1843.

In Bankruptcy. MTO. 1532-This day came William Ratliff, merchant of the city of Baltimore, and State of Maryland, and Jane M'Pherson, of the same city, and State aforesaid, by Erasmus the 1st day of May next, to shew cause, if any faction. they have, why the prayer of the said petitioners

March 30, 1843. United States District Court, Western District of Virginia, Staunton. IN BANKRUPTCY.

OTICE to Creditors, and 'all others con-cerned in interest, to shew cause against the Petition of-1409 - John Everhart, of Jefferson county, to

No. - William Kemp, of Jefferson county, to were the operation of the corn laws and be declared a bankrupt on Monday the first day No. - Henry Racob, of Jefferson county, to

1457-Henry Licklider, of Jefferson county. night, with a scene between Mr. Cobden to be declared a bankrupt on Monday the 1st of May next. 1458-Henry Staub, of Jefferson county, to be declared a bankrupt on Monday the 1st of

May next. 1459 - George Reynolds, of Jefferson county o be declared a bankrupt on Monday the 1st of

1460-Jacob W. Reynolds, of Jefferson coun-, to be declared a bankrupt on Monday the lst of May next. 1461-John T. Cookus, of Jefferson county to be declared a bankrupt on Monday the 1st of

1462-Isaac N. Carter, of Jefferson county, be declared a bankrupt on Monday the 1st o 1463-Bushrod S. Pine, of Jefferson county,

and personally responsible for the distress 1461—John Hyatt, of Jefferson county, to be of the country; he had said so before at declared a bankrupt on Monday the 1st of May

NICH'S K. TROUT, March 30, 1843 .-- 20d.

Coughs and Colds. slightest degree inconsistent with my pub- THESE very distressing complaints often lead into consumption through neglect at the boilers come in immediate contact with it; Mr. Compen said he did not say person- the first attack. I would therefore advise those consequently much less fire is necessary, and MENT, from Comstock & Co. All cures and every whose cough begins to become troublesome and they boil in less time. The oven being the thing relieved by it that admits of an outer application expectoration scanty, with more or less whole size of the stove bakes double the quantion. It acts like a charm—use it. soreness of the throat difficult raising of phlegm, tity of other stoves. The heat is so equally difagain enjoy the blessings of health.

JAMES M. BIRCH, Kensington. N. B .- The above was left at the office by one who experienced the wonderful effects of doubt not will do justice to its merits. On Friday night Mr. Blewit alluded to the above medicine. Hundreds are there who Dr. M. P. Nelson, | Col. C. Harper, find relief from the same source.

## Consumption Arrested. READ!

He apprehended, with all due respect tosend to Pittsburg, (being the nearest place at above stove to the public, as we are convinced Bone Liminent-but never without the name of

ately, as we have constant calls for the medicine and cannot be without it. Yours, in haste, JAMES W. ROSS & Co.

GREENFIELD, Wash. Co. Pa., July 8, 1842. Price : One Dollar per bottle, or six for 45.

J. H. BEARD & CO. Charlestown, Dec 15, 1842.—3m.

SAMUEL KIHAM. HATS, HATS, HATS.

best Hats to be found in this neighborhood. -He invites all in want of Hats, to give him a

JOHN SCHLAGETER. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 5, 1843.

J. PEASE & SON'S Clarified Essence of Hoar-

TOTICE to Creditors and all others concerned in interest, to shew cause against Petition of—
rederick A. Briscoe, of Jefferson county, for scharge from all his debis and a certificate reof, on the 1st day of August next.

William A. B. Welsh, of Berkeley county, for is eagerly taken by children, and I think I may safely any that I never knew so valuable a Medical Comsay that I never knew so valuable a Medical Compound, under so pleasant a guise. It combines the healing, laxative and tonic, in just proportions, and it is to be recollected that the beauty of medicine consists in proper combination. I should think that in all complaints of the longs, weakness of limbs, oppressions or other complaints arising originally from a cold and chilled state of the system, your Candy would be found as useful a specific as exists.

I am, gentlemen, your most obedient servant,

J. C. DAVIS, M. D.

To Messrs. J. Pease & Son.

TJ. H. BEARD & CO., are on authorised Agents for the sale of the Candy in Charl.

Sept. 29, 1842.—6m.

HALACHER'S PATENT

LIFE PRESERVING SINGLE TREE.

HE subscriber having purchased the Paten Right for the County of Jefferson, of the above invaluable and simple safeguard, against

The excellence of the invention has been testinterest, he notified to appear here on Monday ed before hundreds, giving the most entire satis-A model of the patent can be seen at Mr. W.

> J. Hawks' carriage manufactory, Charlestown, where he will be prepared at all times to attach this valuable invention to carriages or buggies. IG'S P. LYLES. March 2, 1843 .- tf.

STONE CUTTING.

WILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfully informs the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke, Frederick, and adjoining counties, who may wish to mark the graves of their lamented dead, be declared a bankrupt on Monday the 1st of that he still continues to make and superscribe Monuments-Box, Column, and plain

And Head & Foot STONES,

OF EVERY VARIETY. be declared a bankrupt on Monday the first day Having purchased an extensive QUARRY of the most beautiful White and Variagated M.IR-BLE, and an extensive water power to saw and polish with, his prices will be LOW. One great advantage to purchasers is, that all Stone will be delivered at his risk, without any extra

LETTERING neatly executed. By application to Mr. Horatio N. Gallaher, Charlestown, those who may desire any of the and the different plans. He will also forward any orders, epitaphs, &c., that may be desired. Or, by addressing him, at Leitersburg, Washington county, Md., orders can be filled without

No imposition need be feared, as his rices are uniform. January 21 1843-1v.



HATHAWAY'S PATENT HOT-AIR COOKING STOVES.

N comparing this with all other COOKING STOVES, the following advantages will be

The fire being in the upper part of the stove,

For information in reation to the utility of the stove, I would respectfully refer the public to the following respectable gentlemen of this county, who have the stove in use, and who I John Melvin. George Price,

Benj. T. Towner, Mr. Billmyre, John T. Cookus. John R. Beall, Esq. Jacob Miller Dr. Hammond, James V. Moore, Jacob Lyon, A. Robinson,

may think proper to call and examine it. JAMES J. MILLER,

THOMAS A. MOGRE, J. J. H. STRAITH,

I. N. CARTER. Charlestown, Jan. 26, 1843.

dozen bottles by the way of Baltimore, immedi- do. The saving in fuel renders it a matter of economy-it requires but a trial to ensure a purchase. Persons desiring to see the Store in operation can be gratified by calling at my nouse, where I am testing practically its utility.

> Charlestown, Jan. 26, 1843. We, the undersigned, have also purchased

H. N. GALLAHER.

Hathaway's Hot Air Cooking Stove, and take
Hour, or restore it on bald places; and on childgreat pleasure in adding our names to those already given, in further proof of the value of the above Stoves. DR. RICHARD PARRAN,

WILLIAM WEBB. WILLIAM SRORTT. March 2, 1843.

#The subscriber having purchased the Right to sell the above Stoves in Jefferson County, Virginia, takes pleasure in offering them to the public.

Persons can see the Stove in operation by calling at the Hotel of Mr. I. N. Carter, where the undersigned can also be found.

Jan. 26, 1843. W. McKIM. Onion Sets. BED and WHITE, for sale by
March 16. J H BEARD & CO.

MOTHERS, SPARE YOUR CHILDREN. DR. PARIS' SOOTHING SYRUP,

For Children Cutting Teeth. thousands of families for the immedia elief of those "little, helpless offsprings." As soon as this medicine is used according to the eirections, the child is relieved, and recovers

THE lefendant, A caham Isler, not having entered bis appearance. Ex iven security according to the limit be painful use of the lancet. No without the painful use of the lancet. No family should be without this medicine where here are young children.

CAUTION .- There is a deleterious Soothing yrup, put up in plain bottles, and the name of ARIS spelled with two R's, when the genuine spelled with only one, with several other alerations, in order to evade the law. These base villians who sell a counterfeit medicine to destroy the health and lives of "LITTLE town. BABES," should meet the contempt of every person that has one drop of paternal humanity in them. One of these "heartless villains" has gone so far as to publish a Soothing Syrup for sale at his store, in his own name, and attaches the Directions, &c. verbatim as that of DR. PARIS. Any individual that will thus rob the Proprietor of that which is secured to him by aw, is worthy a seat in the Penitentiary. HE

REMEMBER, the only place in Charles town for the GENUINE DR. PARIS' SOOTHING SYRUP, is at the Drug Store of J H BEARD & CO. AND AT S KILHAM'S Store, Harpers-Ferry.

Price 50 Cents. CONWAY'S MEDICINES. TAKE NOTICE, that Winslow L. Kidderhas tion of the CONWAY MEDICINES, and wil hereafter give particular attention to the preparation of the following established articles, the celebrity of which precludes the necessity of a re-publication of

DR. JEBB'S LINIMENT, In enlarged bottles, for rheumatism, chilblai bruises, sprains, numbness, stiffness in the joints, 8cc. The relief is immediate, and cures frequently in twenty-four hours, although of years' standing and thought incurable. PRICE 37 1-2 cents.

DUMFRIES ITCH OINMENT. This is a safe, certain, and expeditious cure for he Itch, be it ever so inveterate, in one hour's application—No danger from taking cold. It does not contain the least particle of mercury, or other dangerous ingredient, and may be applied with perfect safety by pregnant females, or to children at the breast. PRICE 25 cents a box. ALBION CORN PLASTER.

This Plaster never causes the least pain, although t dissolves and draws the corn out by the roots-bu gives immediate ease as soon as applied. Price 25

Dumfries' Remedy for the PILES. One of the best and most thorough remedies known for this troublesome complaint. Price 75 cents for two boxes, Ointment and Electuary, 37 1-2 cents for either where but one is wanted.

DUMFRIES EYE WATER. This stands pre-eminent for sore or inflamed and the rules of the Court; and it ap eyes; nothing known gives such immediate and satisfactory evidence that they are not inh the most unexpected and desirable relief has been ants do appear here on the first day of the next found in the use of this eye water, after every other term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that above articles can be shewn the list of prices remedy had failed. Persons who have used it, pro- a copy of this order, be forthwith inserted in some nounce it without hesitation the best preparation for newspaper published in Charlestown, for two these complaints they have ever met with. Price months successively, and posted at the front door of

> Dr. Relfe's Consumptive or Asthmatic PILLS. These inestimable Pills have proved, and are pronounced by numerous persons who have made use of them, the best of all the cough medicines in coughs, At Rules holden is the clerk's office of the cirwheezing, spitting of blood and complaints of the lungs generally. Price 25 cents. Full and ample directions accompany each of the

above articles. Prepared from the original M. S. recipe of Dr W. T. Conway by W. L. Kidder, immediate successor to the late T. Kidder, by whom they are for sale at his Counting Room, No. 86, State Street, Corner of Merchants' Row, Boston—and also by his special appointment by

A. M. CRIDLER. Nov 24, 1842.—1y. Harpers-Ferry, Va. N. B. Each of the above articles will be signed W. L. KIDDER on the outside wrapper.

To Families and Invalids. HE following indispensable family remedies may be found at the agencies mentioned below:

PILES. &C. Are wholly prevented, or governed if the attack has come on, if you use the only true HAT's LINI-

Kolmstock's Vermifuge Will eradicate all Worms in children or adults ity almost incredible, by Comstock & Co., New door of the County-house of this county.

with worms, when some other cause has be posed to be the true one. woman or child exists but what are sooner or later troubled with worms, and in hundreds of cases, sad to relate a supposed fever, scarlating, cold, or some other ailing, carries off the flowers of the human family—while in truth they die of Worms! and these could have been eradicated in a day, by the

use of a bottle of Kolmstock's Vermifuge, at the cost of a quarter of a dollar!

How sickening the thought that these things should be - and who can ever forgive themselves for not trying this Worm Exterminator, when they know that even if the case was not worms, this remedy could not by any possibility do hurt-but al-A great number of other names might be ways good as a purgative—let the disease be wha

> For sale at the Drug Stores of J H BEARD & CO., Charlestonn, Va. ; A M CRIDLER,

Nov. 10, 1842 .- 1y. Harpers-Ferry, Va. in the same way; even if it did, he could hearing of her situation, immediately recommended your "Expectorant Remedy," saying cause the American funds to fall—(a laugh.)

Pittsburg, stopping in our place for a few days; hearing of her situation, immediately recommended your "Expectorant Remedy," saying all parts of it can be occupied at the same time in baking, cooking, boiling, roasting and washwould." The last resource induced her friends would." The last resource induced her friends would. We take pleasure in recommending the by the Indian Vegetable Elixir and Nerve and Bone Liviment—but never without the name of

SARSAPARILLA.

Comstock's Compound Extract. THERE is no other preparation of Sarsaparilla that can exceed or equal this. If you are sure to get Comstock's, you will find it superior to all

others. It does not require puffing. Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor Salve.

THE most extraordinary remedy ever invented for all new or old burns and scalds and sores, and sore eyes. It has delighted thousands. It will take out all pain in ten minutes, and no failure. It will cure the piles.

(All of the above Family Medicines constantly kept on hand and for sale, as the Drug Stores of J. H. BEARD & CO.,

Charlestown, Va. ; Nov. 10, 1842 .- 1y. Harpers-Ferry, Va. Headache .- Dr. Spohn's Headache Remedy will effectually cure sick headache, eithe from the nerves or bilious. Hundreds of families

are using it with great joy. Balm of Coluubia, ren make it grow rapidly, or on those who have lost the hair from any cause. All Vermin that infests the heads of children in schools, are prevented or killed by it at once.try it. Bear this in remembrance.

Dr. Bartholemew's Expectorant WILL prevent or cure all incipient consumption, oughs and colds if taken in time, and is a delightful edy. Hemember the name, and get Comstock's.
For sale at the Drug Stores of J.H BEARD & CO. Charlestown, Va.;

Nov. 10, 1842 1y. Harpers-Ferry, Va. Tobacco, Cigars and Sn uff, POR mis by J H BEARD & CO. Dec'r 29, 1842.

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 March,

THIS medicine is used and recommended by Charles B. Harling and Joseph Crane, PLAINTIFFS, IN HANCERY.

act of assembly and the rules of this court; and i

A Cop Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. March 9, 1843. VIRGINIA: TO WIT:

At Rules holden igthe clerk's office of the circuit superior court of law and chancery for Jefferson county the first Monday in March, PLAINTIFF. John Moore, EGAINST

Alexander G. Cordon & Juliet A. Gordon his wifes and Edw'd E. Cooke. DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE defendants Alex. G. Gordon and Juliet

ssembly and the rules of this court; and tt appearing by satisfactory sidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: It is ordered. That the said bitants of this county: It is ordered. That the said defendants do apper here on the 1st day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house if the said town of Charlestown. the numerous certificates now in the hands of the A Copy Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

March 9, 1843. VIRGINIA TO WIT: At Rules holden is the clerk's office of the cir cuit superior coat of law and chancery for Jefferson county the first Monday in March, 1843: Emanuel Slifer, PLAINTIFF

Henry Rowland, Jones P. Riely, The Bank of the Valley in Virginia, Cato Moore, Humphrey Keyes, Collin C. Porter John Rowland, David Hefflebower, John S. Revland, David Rowland, David Hefflebower, William C. Worthington, Johns Hopkins, Philip Hopkins, Richard Duffield, Sheriff of Jefferson county, Jacob Swagler, The President, Directore and Company of the Farmer's Bank of Virgingt, Lewis Neill, Lysander B. Childs, and Mary Gunnell, Defendants,

IN CHANCERY-THE defendants, John S. Rowland, Johns Hopkins, Philip Hopkins, and Lysander B. Childs, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of the Court; and it appearing by comfortable relief; in some exceedingly bad cases this country: It is ordered. That the said defendthe Court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. March 9, 1843 VIRGINIA TO WIT:

John C. Wiltsire, Adm'r of Thomas Beall, dec'd; AGAINST

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE defendants, Ursula Baker, Frances Baker, Ellen Henkle, Jane M. McWilliams, Charles F. McWilliams, and Jacobina Baker. not having entores their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country : It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear he e on the eighth day of the next term, and answer the bill of revivor of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in

March 16, 1814 VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holder in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery

for Jefferson County, the first Monday in March, 1843; Peter Crowl, PLAINTIFF. AGAINST James Moore, Ada'r of Indrew Rickard, dec'd, Michael Cookstand Elizabeth his wife, William Rickard and Fin Rickard, DEFENDANTS

THE defendant, James Moore, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the fict of Assembly and the rules Sir R. Pert. hoped the hon. member

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would not infer the dispositions of the entire American people from the observathis question in truth and soberness.

Mr. J. C. Ringoun had a child very sick for near term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and wo weeks, and attended by a physician, without that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted relief, when Kolmstock's Vermifuge was given, and in some newspaper published in Charlestown, next day more than forty worms were passed, when for two months siccessively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liv-FROM 375 ROWERY STREET, NEW YORK,

FOR the cure of coughs, colds, pain in the side and breast, difficulty of breathing—and all those affections of the throat, lungs and liver, which unarrested terminate in consumption-this Medicine is unrivalled The following is from the New York Medical Magazine.

CONSUMPTION. "The surprising effect produced by the genuin Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, made at 376 Bowery, in constitutive cases, cannot fail exciting a deep and thrilling interest throughout the worl

tion) incurable, that it is difficult to credit our senses when we she persons, evidently consumptive. restored to health.

Diseases of the Throat and Lungs are readily eured by the heaving Balsam, Taylor's Liverwort Bronchitis, sore throat, catarrh, inflammation of the throat, and all those dangerous and painful diseass yield at once to this mild vegetable remedy. If mecury has been taken, this Balsam is sure to counte act its effects any restore the organs to their proper

We have so long believed this disease (consump

A wrapper will accompany each bottle containing certificates of cures that will satisfy even the incre-Beware of the counterfeit; the genuine is from 375 Bowery street and is sold by J. P. BROWN, Druggist, sole agest for Charlestown and vicinity.

Nov. 10, 1842—tom.

Notice of Dissolution. Partners in hereby notified, that the Partners in heretofore existing between Turner A. Mikon, John J. Abell, and James M. Manning, in conducting the United States Hotel, at Harpers-Feery, has been dissolved by mutual No one of the partners is authorised to transfer any claims live the concern, except in payment of debts and from it. The business of the firm is to be settled up under the joint management of the several partners.

T. A. MILTON, MARKET A JOHN J. ABELL, JAS. M. MANNING. March 18. 23, 1843.

Ballo of Columbia. A FRESH supply of this excellent article for the Hail, at YOUNG'S.
March 9, 1843.

Virginia, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the At Russ VIA, to wit: Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in February, 1843:

PLAINTIFF. Henry Keller, AGAINST Johnson Garrett, and Mortimer Garrett.

DEFENDANTS IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant, Mortimer Garrett, not hav-ing entered his appearance, and given seappearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this endutry: It is ordered. That the said defendant do a pear here on the first day of the next term, and so wer the bill of the plaintiffs; this country: It is ordered. That the said defendant curity according to the Act of Assembly and the and that a copy of the order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper applished in Charlestown, for two months successfely, and posted at the front door of the court-hopse in the said town of Charlesin 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. Feb. 16, 1843.

VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of th Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Feb'ry, 1843 : Joseph H. Knode, PLAINTIFF,

AGAINST Franklin Blackford. THE defendant, Franklin Blackford, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules A. Gordon, and the having entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory pearance, and given security according to the act of avidence, that he is not an inhabitant of this evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country : It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith 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.

R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Feb. 16, 1842.

VIRGINIA. to wit: t Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Changery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in February, 1843: Edward L. Fant, Assignce of E. M. & C. W. Ais quith, PLAINTIFFS AGAINST

Abraham Isler, DEFENDANT IN CHANCERY. HE defendant, Abraham Isler, not having entered his appearance, and given security 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: It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house la the said town of Charlestown

A Copy—Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Feb. 16, 1843.

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 February, 1843: Wells J. Hawks,

AGAINST

Alexander G. Gordon and Juliet A. Gordon his wife, and Edward E Cooke, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. t Rules holden in the cierus onice of the cuit superior deart of law and chancery for entered his appearance, and given security THE defendant, Alex'r G. Gordon, not having of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory

A Copy—Teste, Feb. 16, 1843. R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the February, 1843 : William Miller,

Abraham Isler, IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, Abraham Isler, not having entered his appearance, and given secu-Charlestown, is the county of Jefferson, for two rity according to the act of assembly and the rules months successively, and posted at the front door of the Const house of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this court of law and chancery for country: It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that the first monday in March, 1843:

March 16, 1842.

March 16, 1842.

PLAINTIFF a copy of this order he forthwith 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, Cierk.

Feb 16, 1843. 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

February, 1843 John Melvin, and Silas Melvin, brothers of Benjamin Melvin, dec'd, John Melvin, Silas Melvin, Elizabeth Scott. Joseph V. Melvin, children, and Mary, John. Elizabeth, Silas, Thomas, James, and Charles Melvin, and infant by his next friend John Marshall, (sons and daughters of Benjamin Melvin, deceased.) Nancy, John, Robert, Joseph, Silas, Quaxian, and Harrison Taylor, minors, bu their next friend James Taylor, (sons and daughters of Sarah Taylor, deceased.) Maria M. lvin, a minor child of Thomas Melvin, dec'd, by Cynthia Ann Melvin. next friend, and Elizabeth, Hugh, Phebe, Josiah. John F. and Benjamin Campbell, minors, (sons and daughters of Jane Campbell, deceased.) by James Campbell, their next friend, VIRGINIA, to Wit: ther of Benj. Melvin, dec'd Samuel Melvin, Thomas S. Melvin, Joseph Melvin, Benjamin Melvin. William Engle and Phebe his wife I nomes I steel Surah W. Beeler, lider and Jane his wife. The said Samuel, Thomas S Joseph, Benjamin, Phebe, and Line, being children, and Jacob S., Ann Christina, and Elizabeth Melvin, minors, (sons and daughters of John Melvin, deceased,) by Henry Snyder, their next friend, Thomas M. over 21, and Ann Elizabeth, Sarah Ellen, and Mary Jane Harris, minors. (sons and daughters of Mary Harris, deshall, and Ruhamy his wife, John Melvin, Wm. order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper Osbourne and Margaret his wife Isaar Rame- published in Charlestown, for two months sucburg and Sarah his wife, the said Elizabeth, Ma- cossively, and posted at the front door of the children of Samuel Melvin, dec'd, a brother of

Benjamin Melvin, deceased, PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST oseph McMurran, Executor of the last will and testament of Benjamin Melvin, deceased, Jane At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Hendricks, sister of Benjamin Melvin, deceased, Jane Hendricks, sister of Benjamin Melvin, deceased, Samuel Wright, James Wysong and Elizabeth, his wife—the raid Samuel, and Elizabeth, being children of Susauna Wright, dec'd, a sister of Benjamin Melvin, dec'd; a rainer, children of Elizabeth McKinney, (a minor,) children of Elizabeth McKinney, dec'd, a sister of Benjamin Melvin, deceased, and Mary Ellen, Elizabeth McKinney, dec'd, a sister of Benjamin Melvin, deceased, and Mary Ellen, Elizabeth McKinney, dec'd, a sister of Benjamin Melvin, deceased, Mariner Garrett, Defendants, Defendants, Defendants, Defendants, Defendants, Defendants, Defendants, and Mary Ellen, Elizabeth Melvin, deceased, Mariner Garrett, Defendants, Defenda Jane, Virginia Catharine, and Amanda Melvin,

per published in Charlestown, for two mouths successively, and be posted at the front door of the Court-house in the said town of Charlestown. A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN Clerk.

Peb. 16, 1845.

cuit Superior the Clerk's Office of the Cir-Jefferson County, the Law and Chancery for 1843.

William C. Worthington and Richard Hessesson, Trustees for Berjomin Ford and Daniel Snyder, Millers, and partners, under the same and firm of Ford & Snyder, PLAINTERS,

AGAINST

Benjamin Ford and Daniel Snyder, partners under the firm of Ford & Snyder, Charles D. Hinks, Samuel Hinks and Keefer Taomas, partners trading under the name and firm of C. D. Hinks & Co. David Kemp and Joseph Mode, partners trading under the name and firm of Kemp & Poole, Samuel McPherson, Elias Shaw, Joha W. Ross and William Garrott, partners under the firm of Ross & Garrott; John C. Willshire, William T. Washington, Nathaniel W. Manning, Joseph F. Abell, George Eichelberger, William C. Worthington, Joseph Shewalter, John Moler, Joseph Grane, Samuel Cameron, Richard Duffield, Wm. Grove, George W. Sappington, Thomas Rutherford, Lewis W. Washington, William Moore, Samuel Ridenour, Henry D. Garnhart, Adam Molér, John Richardson, and Josiah W. Ware. AGAINST DEPENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY. PHE Defendants, Charles D. Hinks, Samuel Hinks, Keefer Thomas, David Kemp, Joseph Poole, Elias Shaw, John W. Ross, Wm Garrott, and Samuel M. Pherson, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the Rules of this Court; and it appearing by satisfactory evi-dence that he is not an inhabitant of this country : It is ordered, That the said Defendants do appear here on the 14th day of the next term, and answer the Bill of the Plaintiffs, and that a copy of this order be forthwith 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.

March 23, 1843.

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 March,

Peter Hageley, Jacob Maughman, Frederick Maughman, Henry Hostetter and Catharine his wife, George Agner and Rachel his wife, Christina Marsholl, Elizabeth Hageley and Wm. Engle, Administratrix and Administrator of George Hageley, deceased, PLAINTIFFS,

AGAINST Mary Cooke, John Cooke, Jacob Cooke, Henry Cooke, Sarah Ann Cooke, Daniel Cooke, Henry Berry, acting executor of John Whomeldorff, deceased, Mary Hoke, John Clice, Francis Clice, William Clice, Ann Clice, John Creamer, Ann Creamer, William Clice, (son of Henry.) John Merritt, William Merritt, Stocket West, and Elizabeth his wife, John Merritt, Jr. George Merritt, Henry Merritt, Peter Merritt, Jacob Merritt, Samuel Bright. and Ann his wife, Sally Merritt, and Margaret Merritt, Jacob Merritt, (another Jacob.) and Barbara his wife, Catharine Myers, John James and Sally his wife, Margaret Cooper, William Cooper, John Cooper, George A. Cooper, Henry Cooper, James Franklin Cooper, Elizabeth McItee, and Walter S. Myers, and his wife, DEFENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY. according to the act of assembly and the rules TEE defendants, John Clice, Elizabeth Mc-Itee, Francis Clice, William Clice, Ann dm'r of Thomas
PLAINTIFF,

Of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the hill of the plaintiff and descript, Samuel Bright and Ann his wife, Polly Lewis Neill and Corbina his wife, Ur- term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and Merritt, Margaret Merritt, Jacob Merritt, John wis Neill and Corbina his wife, Ursula Baker, Frances Baker, Ellen that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, Henkle, Janz M. Mc Williams, Chas. F. Mc Williams, and Jacobina Baker, Front door of the court-house, in the said town of Charlestown.

Merritt, Margaret Merritt, Jacob Merritt, Jacob Merritt, Jacob Merritt, John Cramer, Catherine Myers, John James and Polly his wife, Margaret Cooper, William Cooper, John Cooper, George A. Cooper, Henry Cooper, James of Charlestown. having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court : and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country : IT is on-DERED, That the said defendants do appear here on t Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthfor Jefferson County, the first Monday in with inserted in some newspaper published in PLAINTIFF, ed at the front door of the court-house in the said

town of Charlestown. A copy-Teste. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

March 9, 1843. VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

Dolphin Drew, AGAINST Samuel Hefflebower, John Herr, and Abraham H. Herr, the two last as Merchants and partners, trading under the name and firm of J. & A. H.

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE defendants, John Herr and Abraham H. Herr, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court , and it appear. ing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country; It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plain . tiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith 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.

grand children of Joseph Melvin, deceased, a bro- At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in February, 1843: William Engle and Phebe his wife Thome's Lick- Turner A. Millon and Sarah W. his wife, late

Abraham Isler, George Isler, Thomas Briscoe, John Dononey and Hugh McDonald, and Henry D. Garnhart,
IN CHANCERY. DEFENDANTS, THE defendants, Abraham Isler, John Downey, and Hugh McDonald, not having entered ceased.) by James Harris, their next friend, Jacob their appearance, and given security according H. James and Anne Engle, minars, (cons and daughters of Catharine Engle, deceased,) by John and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that Engle, their next friend, grund children of Tho- they are not inhabitants of this country : It is orma: Melvin, deceased, (a brother of Benjamin dered, That the said defendants do appear here Melvin, deceased,) Elizabeth Melvin, (wife of on the first day of the next term, and answer Joseph, son of Thomas.) Mary Melvin John Mer- the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this

ry, Ruhamy, John, Margaret and Sarah, being court-house in the said town of Charlestown. A Copy\_Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Feb. 16, 1843.

Virginia, to wit.

IN CHANCERY. grand children, and John Wright, and Ruhamy his wife—the said Ruhamy a child of Mary Butler, deceased, a sister of Benjamin Melvin, descurity according to the Act of Assembly and DEPANDANTS, the Rules of this Court, and it appearing by sa-IN CHANCERY.

THE defendants, Francis McKinney, John McKinney, and John Wright and Ruhamy, his wife, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and onswer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown. For two months successively, and peated at the front door of the court-house in the said.

A Copy—Teste,

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

A Copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Feb. 16, 1843.

A XES, Halter Chains, Traces, long-handled Shovels, Spades, Forks, &c. March 23. J H McENDREE.

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