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THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1846.

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JOHN BLAIR HOGE Attorney at Law,

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Jan 30, 1845-1v. JAMES MCSHERRY. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Smithfield, Jefferson County, Virginia, TDRACTISES in the County and Superior Courte of Jefferson and adjoining Counties.

May 22, 1845.—tf.

4 OARD. WILLIAM LUCAS & BENJ. F. WASHINGTON. AVING associated themselves in the Prac- is forwarded to them by mail. tice of the Law, will attend the Superior and Inferior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick, and Clarke.

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The Senior Partner in the above Card would of public life, for the last few years, have compelled him in a measure to neglect. To all, then, who would entrust their business to his charge, he deems it only necessary for him to say, that he is again prepared, as heretofore, with all his energy, to do battle in their cause, and to protect, with all his ability, the rights and interests of his clients. He can generally be found, when not elsewhere prefessionally engaged, at his office in Charlestown. Aug. 28, 1845.—tf.

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(FROM BALTIMORE,) Loudour Street, opposite Lloyd Logan's, WINCHESTER, VA. MISS BROOKE has opened her Fall and Winter Fashions, which have thus far me with decided approbation. She is therefore prepared to meet the orders of the Ladies of

Winchester and the surrounding country, upon short notice, and in a style to please every taste The Ludies of Jefferson, Berkeley, and Clarke. To the People of the VALLE E may find her establishment worthy their attender is a well established fact, that from the ad Miss Is's Millinery Room is on the Main street, signed, he can furnish opposite the store of Lloyd Logan, Winchester, Nov 5, 1845-5m.

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40 Market st., Baltimore,

A T reduced prices, warranted of superior manufacture, fashionable style and finish. Best superfine Beaver Hat \$4 00 de Neutria Beaver 3 00 Cassimere, very best quality 3 00 Extra super Moleskin (Fr Plush) 3 50 Russia hat, finest article Satin Beaver Silk hat Good Silk hats Children's hats, blue and black, with men's

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Gentlemen at a distance can be correctly fitted by sending their measure in the number of inches, taken either round the head, or on the Branch Store. cutaide of the hat, over the band (in a letter. It must be stated when written, if the measure is round the head or round the hat. Every attention will belpaid to any orders, as though the person were present. Paltimers, October 2, 1845—5m

THE fall session of this Institution will con-1 mence, November 24, 1845. The Alexan-Store for a short time. Those who are dria Academy has been heretofore opened for lesirous of having their Portraits taken, will the admission of day Scholars ealy; arrangements have now been made for the accommoda. tion of a limited number of Boarders, who will reside in the Family of the Principal and be under his constant supervision. The course of study embraces the Greek, Latin and French Languages; Orthography, Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Composition, Geography, An-cient and Modern History, Rhotoric, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Geology, Arithmetic. Book-keeping, by single and double entry; Al-gebra, Plane, Solid, Analytical and Descriptive Geometry, Application of Algebra to Geometry. and to the doctrine of Curres, Mensgration, Method of calculating and using Logarithms, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Spherical Projections, Drawing, Theory and Practice of Surveying, Navigation, Conic Sections, Astronomy, including the calculations of Sclar and Lunar Eclipses, Occultations, Transits, &c. The principal is aided in the differentdepartments by gentlemen of ability and experience, and every possible effort is afforded the Stu-

dents in the prosecution of their studies, The CLASSICS form a prominent part of the School exercises, and such means are adopted as will make the Student thorough as he progresses. In teaching the Mathematics, as well as the Sciences, the studies are conducted with constant reference to the applicability of their principles to the arts and to general business. Berkeley, Clarke, and Frederick Coun-The Surveying Class is frequently exercised in Surveying and dividing Land, taking Heights and Distances, &c. &c. by which means they become fully competent to perform the duties of a Surveyor or to enter an Engineering Corps. all times be advised of the literary standing of their sons and wards, the character of each day's

> TERMS :- For Board and Tuition in the aable in advance; the quarters to consist of 12 weeks; French and Drawing at Professor's pri-

say to his friends and to the public generally, mick, &c., Alexandria; J. B. Mathews, Esq., that he has again resumed, with renewed zeal, Dr. J. H. Owings, Howard District, Md.; Rev the practice of his profession, which the duties R. H. Ball, Ballimore, Md ; Rev. A. A. Lips-

comb, Montgomery, Ala. R. L. BROCKETT, Principal. Alexandria, D. C., Nov 13-6mw-6msm.

Parasols, Whips, Canes, &c. his numerous friends and customers, as well as country merchants generally, that he has just imported most forgotten the land of our birth; but direct from Paris, one of the most extensive, varied and beautiful assortments of

Parasols, Canes, Cane Heads, & Whins, Bamdolph & Latinner, that have ever been offered for sile in Baltimore, and being determined to sell as cheap as any other suppliebment in the country, whether in Nov. York quests purchasers to give him a call. His assorttent, he is warranted in saying, cannotbe surpassed. Baltimore, Oct 2, 1845-6m

ATTENTION, the PUBLIC

Winchester Candy Manufactory. TTHE undersigned continues to manufactur

CONFECTIONARY & Fancy Articles. By away to their own green hills. The brightness. lishment in Virginia. He will, therefore, be enabled to supply country merchants and families with every thing they want, on terms as fathe carriage saved. Let them call and try. His stock will always be kept up, fresh and full, embracing Fruits of all varieties in season, and Nuts of every kind. B. F. EVANS. Parties and Weddings supplied at the hortest notice.

FURNITURE,

Winchester, Oct 16, 1845-3m

Curled Hair & Hush Matrafes A FULL assortment constantly on hand, and made toorder, in the shortest time, and of the Streets, Baitimore. A. CLIFFORD & CO. Baltimore, Oct 2, 1845-6m

COLE. CRAFT & CO'S Hat and Cap Establishment, ed to gush with the heavenly current-yet

THE subscribers would invite the attention of and Caps, at their Rooms No. 5, South Calvert Street, Baltimore. For variety, style, quality, and cheapness, they believe they cannot be suspassed.

Russia and Brush Hats, superfine black broad brims : Moleskin Silk Hats, Paris styles;

Neutria Beaver Hats; Cassimere Hats; Maskrat Fur Hate! Youths' and Boys' Hats; Extra Beaver-pure; Black and White made to order : Wool Hats, black, white and drab; Round and square crowns, of all qualities Caps, black and blue Mens' and Boys' Clos

Caps, with and without fur trimmings, and others of every variety. . Baltimore, Oct. 2, 1845 - 6m. T is a well established fact, that from the ad-

vantageous arrangements made by the under-The Finest OYSTERS.

That can be produced, at the ballingore prices. and this fact the people of the Valley should not Winchester, Oct 16, 1845 - 3m.

Look Here, Farmers.

WANTED, 10,000 lbs. New Bacon, 3 000 do Lord, 500 bushels Beans, 100 barrels Corn, 500 bushels Oats, 20 Cords Hickory Wood, Also, 10,000 lbs clean Rags, Butter, Eggs, and any Country Produce, at air prices, in exchange for goods. J. J. MILLER & WOODS. Jan. 29. GENERAL assortment of Frest Groceries on head and for sale cheap, at the Elk ch Store. H. E. Mill.LER.

To Coopers. just received by

ALEXANDRIA ACADEMY.

CHARITY. In the hour of keenest sorrow-In the hour of deepest wo,-Wait not for the coming morrow, To the sad and suffering go. --Make it thy since est pleasure To administer Felief-Freely opening thy treasure To assuage a brother's grief.

Go, and seek the riphan sighing -Seek the widow in her tears ; As on mercy's pingons flying, Go, dispel their darkest fears Seek the stranger, and and weary, . Pass not on the other side, Though the tankbe sad and dreary,

O'er the father, neser presuming, Though thy brother sadly stray, 'Tis a Savior's kind compassion-'Tis his righteou ness alone, All unmerited salvation, That around THE path has shope.

With the sacred love of prayer. Be thy works of kindness flowing Not as with a miser's care; Dury e'er should be thy wa chword-Pity drop the baimy tear, Always toward the fallen cherish

When thy heart is warmly glowing,

Miscellaneous.

Sympathy and love sincere.

throw a charm around the place of one's nativity. It is no wonder that the lofti-

Making up a stock unsurpassed by any estab- African, torn from his willow-braided but and borne away to the land of charters dred may have found graves upon the co-

rals of the ocean; yet were he free, how of his boyhood dreams? The New Eng- occasionally. Here is one that tells: land mariner-amid the icebergs of the the fountains of his love had almost ceas- account?"

out upon the sun sinking behind the wes- ters' Banner, says, that when Martin's COUNTRY MERCHANTS and others to tern wave, he will think of home, and painting of the Temptation of Adam and their large and splendid stock of Hats his heart will yearn for the love of other Eve was being exhibited in New Orleans, rain. How does the heart of the wander- - one of the most beautiful of created They state, in part, the kind which cannot his eyes fill, as he catches a glimpse of bidden fruit to Adam, with the serpent how soon does he hasten to see if the gar- edge, each night the exhibition room was

> surp the place of Home. for home. The flowers that will blossom | ing soliloguy :never cease to send up their heavenly that 'ere apple." meet forever .- Puritan.

THE POOR .- Short and simple are the thickly and fastly in sympathy for all sorrow, save the misery of the poor. Hunger, which finds a historian may fail to excite Queer, isn't it? a single throb of pit? in the tenderest

Too True -The time was when indusry was fashionable, and none were ashamed to practice it. But times have changed -fashion rules the world, and labor has gone out of fashion with those who can live without it - and with many that can't, BOARD Axes, Adzes, Rounding Knives, and until a reform is had, and industry Drawing Knives, and Creas Cut Saws, again becomes fasionable we may bid THOS. RAWLINS. | forewell to many a comfort we might otherwise enjoy.

You are poor, you say. But is that a reason why you should hang your head, and not exert yourself to become better off? Who will assist you, when you put forth such feeble exertions to obtain a live. lihood, and tell every third person you meet your miserable circumstances? People naturally have an aversion to employ a complaining, doleful-looking creature; dressed the committee as follows: he is enough to destroy the cheerful spirits of a whole crew, and then none of them can do half the work. We would rather give ten shillings a day for a person of down-hearted individual, who is eternally

thome, sweet home." The rose that married woman who would continue to bloomed in the garden where one has exercise the same influence over the husbove enumerated branches, except French and wandered in early years, a thoughtless band, that she formerly did over the lover, and are most familiar with it. child, careless in innocence, is lovely in must make use of similar means. Too of the subject taken by the Executive in that ad-

vorable as can be had in any of the cities, and and sighs and pines for the cocoa land be- your arms full, and your mind busy .-

A Close Hit .- Rev. Mr. Drew, of the soon would be seek the shores and skies Gospel Banner, gives very quiet thrusts

"A Mason or an Odd Fellow is bound porthern seas, or breathing the spicy gales to render assistance to his brother in need. I know that gentlemen generally use these words of time may have blanched his raven from this State to New Orleans, and be ta locks, and care have ploughed deep fur ken sick and needy, and make himself rows on his brow, and his heart have known to the churches, as a Christian,

days, and his tears flow like the summer which represented our maternal ancestors er, after long years of absence, beat, and things-in the act of presenting the for-

there will never fade; the crystal waters "I say, John, it was a darnation unfor-

bloody snake and made no bones on't, if that 'ere gal had a' asked me."

only know, but keep in mind. They are furnish. them, and to their triumphs a thousand (says the Knickerbocker,) always remem-Hat & Cap Manufacturers, ed in convenient sized Cans at 20 per cent. voices are ready to cry "Hail." Fame ber and put your arm around her cheaper than heretofore. B F. EVANS. it. Indeed, a young lady of our acquaintance says that, she could look down and those diseases that arise from poverty, Niagara for hours and not experience the are vulgar sufferings; and the lowly tale first disagreeable sensation whatever .-

> The New Jersey Legislature commenced its session at Trenton on Tuesday course we could possibly pursue. week. John C. Smallwood, Esq. was unanimously re elected President of the of the House.

ness. He was on his way to Washington offered her—though we should not scout her pro- of ages.

to take his seat in the Senate. position, yet we should promptly reject it. We Thus is it with ourselves and our haughty rival. to take his seat in the Senate.

SPEECH OF MR. BEDINGER, OF VIRGINIA. On the resolution authorizing the President to

give the notice for the termination of the joint

portance of the question at present under discus- vernment should be formed there, and a governor Let me not be misunderstood. I believe, if comsion, the intense interest manifested by the whole appointed at once. Where the cross of St. George pelled to measure our strength with Great Britain, country in its progress and in its decision, and the waves over one fortification in that territory, the we are even now more than a match for her,

under a clowd. Such a man would ruin to represent, as well as to myself, that, before re-their country should be upon them; the arm of cules for strength and prowess, who was conany establishment. Our advice is, if poor, cording my vote upon a question of such magnitheir country should be stretched out to protect stantly disturbing him with petty annoyances. be cheerful and happy, and you will not tude and grave importance, I should render a reathern, and the American eagle should fly before He frequently complained to me of this neighbor's son for the vote I shall give, and for the course of conduct I shall deem it my duty to pursue. I gon. They should have no cause to cry out that their country neglects or deserts them. The lick him to the replied, I know that I can lick him to the replied, I know that I can lick him to the replied, I know that I can lick him to the replied, I know that I can lick him to the replied, I know that I can lick him to the replied, I know that I can lick him to the replied, I know that I can lick him to the replied, I know that I can lick him to the replied, I know that I can lick him to the replied, I know that I can lick him to the replied it the r ODD-FELLOWSHIP—A Sensible Decla ration.—The Christian Advocate and bly can, I proceed to state the causes which have should be established at once. Every barrier choose to undertake it until I am actually compelled." Now six there was windered by the Executive choose to undertake it until I am actually compelled." Now six there was windered by the Executive choose to undertake it until I am actually compelled." Now six there was windered by the Executive choose to undertake it until I am actually compelled." Journal, an organ of the Methodist Epis- influenced me, and led my mind to that conclusion which might impede the tide of emigration should pelled." Now, sir, there was wisdom in the re-

correspondent, to define his position in I confess, sir, that this question has been to me increase it should be offered. The tribes of In- we can lick Great Britain; but believe me it would relation to Odd-Fellowship, made the following response:—"We confess that we lower than the succeeded in convincing my conciliated, and quieted by Indian agents who it until there is no alternative, and then we will lowing response:—"We confess that we are at a loss what to do, as editors of relithis House and this country should pursue in rewhich they might use to some purpose. Sir, it this matter; and every hour, every moment thus gious journal, simply becouse we do not gard to it-although I have found reasons amply does seem to me, if this policy were pursued, am-HOME.

Know enough about Odd Fellowship and satisfactory to my own judgement, yet I am far from believing or hoping that I shall have the gated wisdom of this nation, it does seem to me, it this poncy were pursued, amplified, and improved as it might be by the congregated wisdom of this nation, it does seem to me.

I shall have the gated wisdom of this nation, it does seem to me. The Astronomical class here access to a large relescope of high magnifying power, and on suitable evenings make observations on the suitable evenings make observations on the render that place so dear, but planets Fixed Stars and other calculations and rocks and rivulate render that place so dear, but this question should appear, to one of my small ty for the course I have recommended. I find in this question should appear, to one of my small ty for the course I have recommended. I find in experience, difficult and perplexing, should not ex- the Union of the 7th instant, a very able article SENSIBLE ADVICE - Some lady thus wiser, and more experienced heads than mine have the following extract: recitations is registered, and a monthly report est harps have been tuned to sing of sensibly advises her sex:—The young been much puzzled by its consideration, and many

songs are sweet like those we heard a need no longer study to please when they doubtless the weight of his opinion and recom-References:-Edgar Snowden, Esq., Christ mong the boughs that shade a parent's have secured the husband; that they mendation is, as indeed it should be, very sensidweiling, when the morning or the evenneed no longer wear a happy smile on bly felt both here and elsewhere. The opinion of when it shall rise there will be too the when it shall rise there will be too the when it shall rise there will be too the when it shall rise there will be too the when it shall rise there will be too the when it shall rise there will be too the when it shall rise there will be too the whon it shall be too the whon chance to the autuma winds, the remem- ver the spirits. It comes upon the soul when I reflect upon the over bearing and domineersince cold in the grave—and listen to A sound will come booming over the ocean that relentless power are arryed before me. Nevoices we shall hear on earth no more. — of memory, gloomy and solemn as the vertheless, sir, I must be allowed to express the Swiss general who leads his army into a felt its bewildering influence? Still it is against Great Britain to hurry them into a line of sound they would leave the camp, and gloom it enhances the beauty of returning ing myself wholly to the impulses of my nature in this matter; and exerting myself to the utmost to subdue my belligerent spirit, I have succeeded in

Go AHEAD. -There's nothing like it; arriving at the conclusion, that although Great and of chains, weeps as he thinks of home, you will never fail so long as you have Britain richly deserves from us a thorough drubbing, yet she can afford to wait for it awhile, (it will come in time, sir-it will come in time.) and vond the waters of the sea. Years may Look on the bright side-keep up your we can afford to postpone the infliction of it at ment, to throw down the gauntlet to her by so

of the evergreen isles, or coasting along in any part of the world-why is it not so by way of preface to the fiercest outbursts and the shores of the Pacific, though the hand among Christians? But let a christian go most impassioned appeals. But I would respectfully beg gentlemen to calm themselves, and look carefully at this question. First, then, I will that our title to the whole of Oregon is, as against been chilled by the storms of ocean, till and who would come to his aid on that Great Britain, "clear and unquestionable," must be cursed by nature with remarkable stupidity. or he must be blinded by ignorance and prejudice. upon some summer's evening, as he looks | The Temptation - Wilson, in the Plan- If any such person there be, I refer him to the correspondence between the Secretary of State and the British minister. If that does not convince him, I give him up in despair. It would be presumption in me to attempt to satisfy such a gentleman from Georgia, [Mr. COBB.] and one as little to be questioned as the former-and that is. as in days gone by! We may find climes silence prevailed in the absorbing contem- and importance to the Union, that we would defriends as devoted; but that will not u- On one of these occasions, 2 Kentuckians, world, if we should suffer any portion of it to be There is one spot where none will sigh dience, were overheard to hold the follow- gentleman can possibly desire these facts to be more broadly and clearly admitted than I am wil-

Senator Morehead, of Kentucky, is de19th deg.—nay, if she should declare herself contained at Columbus. Ohio, by severe illerated at Columbus. Ohio, by severe illerated at columbus declared at columbus declared at columbus declared at columbus. Ohio, by severe illerated at columbus declared at columb

ten thousand American citizens, tilling the soil of that We have, on the other hand, the masterly view territory, will stretch out their arms to us, for the protec-

Shall I again be answered, that unless this no- any man go forth from this hall and say that we tice is given immediately emigration will cease? mail, and the inducements to emigration, &c., will That Great Britain is establishing herself more and for the protection of our citizens, the overland more firmly every day, and that in a short time our dian agents, the erection of block-houses and forts have passed over him, and strifes and toil spirits, and as true as you live you will least for the present. And for this reason, among least for the present. And for this reason, among others, I do not think it politic or wise, at this mocan possibly do so, calmly and dispassionately .to the swelling waters of the broad Potomac.

say upon this part of the subject. Oregon is ours leave us in possession of the territory. Or shall course? I think not, sir. every acre, every poor rood of it—and we must this policy, which I have had the temerity to pro-Thomas Watson, Sen., Esq., Jefferson Co., Va fail to induce Merchants to call and examine the land of his nativity: and when he looking intently with glaring eyes from a ly clear and unquestionable as the one just adly c mitted—"an axiomatic fact," in the words of the gration would not extend itself north of the Columbia river, or north of latitude 49d? I admit, sir, den and the orchard and the stream, look crowded with spectators, and the utmost that this great territory is of such immense value that there is a great deal of plausibility and some strength in that objection; for, although it is fanas beautiful, and skies as bright, and plation of this masterly creation of art.— serve to be regarded as idiots by the civilized ciful and chimerical to suppose (with that gentleman) that the Hudson Bay Company can afford who occupied seats in the rear of the au wrested from us by any power upon earth. No to buy up our citizens like cattle in the merket, that which you have three several times offered us: at the high price of eight hundred dollars per head, yet it is quite probable that, under the existling to admit them. And, sir, it is for these very ling state of things, our settlers will in a great tion, leaving you the southern; this matter shall reasons-on account of these very facts, thus ad- measure confine themselves to that portion of the that wind along those verdant vales will tunate thing for us that the old fellow eat mitted—because Oregon is ours—because we territory south of 49d. But, sir, with all due deshould not surrender one pound of Oregon earth, ference to the gentleman from Indiana, [Mr. music;—the clusters hanging from trees "Unfortunate! Well, may be so; but one rock, one pebble, one tree, or one shrub—that one rock, one pebble, one rock, one pebb o'ershadowing its banks will be immortal how in the -- could be help it? Darn I cannot, for the life of me, perceive the wisdom poses of future action and defence, better that they clusters; and the friends that meet will my buttons if I wouldn't a' swallowed the of terminating thus abruptly and hastily, the conin regard to that territory. And if I had any heaven knows: and from any years to come there weight or any influence here or elsewhere—if I will be no crowding. And it is certainly more did not know that the poor words which shall es- desirable that our citizens should for the present I say the chances are ten to one that she will annals of the poor. When grief and death To Prevent Gidding that they should be scattered over the whole ter assail the great, a thousand eyes weep for stand on a precipice with a young lady, ing ears of those around me, to be forgotten even that they should be scattered over the whole terthis hall-if I were not discouraged by this ap- the gentleman from Georgia [Mr. Conn] "what waves a sun bright bar ner before their closing eyes; and thus canopied, death is dies who have tried it, say there is no andivested of half its terrors. Hearts beat to the dies who have tried it, say there is no andivested of half its terrors. Hearts beat to the question, to march up manfully and at once to the question, and inform me what course the shall we gain by delay?" Sir, we shall gain time—Time, to us to the question, and inform me what course the all the sincerity of my nature, call upon those who have tried it, say there is no andivested it, and implore them to divested of half its terrors. Hearts beat divested of half its terrors. Hearts beat tidote in the world at all comparable with pause before pushing this policy to the extreme; Time, the tomb-builder and the overturner of they jeopardise or defeat the very object they have thrones-Time, who strikes the old with decrepiin view. Sir, how should a grave and delibera- tude and lends vigor and strength to the young. tive body, such as this House should be, act upon Sir, there is another "axiomatic" fact which may a matter of such vital importance? What line be gathered from records of history-and it is of policy should a great nation, such as ours, pur-sue in a crisis such as this? I beg that I may the stages of infancy, manhood, and old age: we not be deemed presumptuous, if I dare to suggest see them springing up from small beginningswhat occurs to my poor judgement, as the wisest mere germs as it were—growing up by degrees, increasing daily and hourly in strength and power, First, then, this thing should stop where it is .__ until they reach the very summit of earthly great-Not another word should be spoken—not another ness, and, "play fantastic tricks before high heaeffort at compromise or negotiation attempted - ven." Then, with old age, come dissolution and Senate, and Lewis Howell, Esq. Speaker The negotiations have ceased, they are dead, and decay; and as in the human body decrepitude and cede to the proposition, it would raise such a thus they should remain, never again to be revived. disease mark the ravages of time, so in the body storm of opposition North, South, East, and West. If any proposition should hereafter come from politic, corruption rears her louthsome form, one Great Britain if she should now offer to take the shock after another smites the tottering fabric,

NO. 3. should say to her, "we cannot agree, and we want | We are in the vigor of youth, increasing every no compromise; twenty-five years of negotiation year in prosperity and power. Great Britain have failed; we shall try that no longer; we have though she may not have reached that perior In the House of Representatives, January 15, 1846, demonstrated our title, and we are determined to when we may look for her speedy toppling downmaintain it, but we choose to bide our time."— fall, yet she has evidently passed her prime. She What next sir? "Masterly inactivity" on our smacks of age. Many gray hairs are discernible. give the notice for the termination of the joint occupancy of the Oregon territory.

The House being in Committee of the Whole occupancy of the Oregon territory.

Part? No. sir; no inactivity, masterly or otherwise. But action, action, action, prompt, ready, manifestly perceptible; and although I will admit that old John Bull is a stout old buily, yet, neveron the state of the Union, Mr. BEDINGER addecement should be heldout to our brave emigrants. Time saps and undermines some portion of his the part of this government. Every possible in- theless, each wave that dashes from the ocean of to go forth and possess the land, which we should wide dominions, whilst its every beave is litting Mr. CHAIRMAN: The magnitude and great im- give them as an inheritance. A Territorial go- aloft this giant republic of the western worldcheerful spirits and a smiling countenance, who takes things by the smooth handle, those who have already participated in its distance two shillings to a morose. Cross. besitency their emigrations thither; the flag of their coun- and remarkable for his bravery, as well as for But it is due to those whom I have the honor try should float over them; the countenance of his good nature. He had a neighbor, also a Her-

be broken down; every inducement which might mark. May we not profit by it? I know that

this matter; and every hour, every moment thus

I answer, we have gained this at least: we have gained seven or ten thousand hardy emi grants in the disputed territory; we have gained the advantage of having demonstrated our title in the face of the world; and once more I repeat, we cite the wonder of any person. For older, and upon this question, from which I beg leave to read have gained time. Will any man pretend to say that we are not better prepared now to defend our thome, sweet home." The rose that married woman who would continue to an anxious hour of painful hisitation has it occaas this new aspect of our title. Our citizens have now istrations of Mr. Monroe, or Mr. Adams, or Gen. Jackson? Suppose we had suffered ourselves at that time to have been hurried headlong into a its bloom, and lovelier in its decay. No many young women imagine that they mirable state paper, his annual message, and So it seems, that before this Congress shall rise, ly lost, the whole of the territory? Has this time themselves in Oregon. When this Congress com- oars for nothing? No sir, we are better prepared dwelling, when the morning or the evening hour found us as gay as the birds that warbled over us. No waters are bright like the clear silver streams that wind a mong the flower-decked knolls which in lish fretfulness, and with apparel in discontinuous and washed by felt both here and elsewhere. The opinion of the Executive is sustained and strengthened by the beautiful and invincible reasoning of the Section of the Executive is sustained and strengthened by the Executive is sustained and st mong the flower decked kaolls which in ish fretfulness, and with apparel in disconvinced the world—the rational and impartial settlers in that territory when Congress shall rise, them by arms even now, if we shall be compelled childhood we have often strayed to pluck order and neglect. Think on these things, world at least—that the claims of his country are how many may we fairly infer there will be there to do so. But of this there is no danger, if we the violet, or the lilly, or to twine a gar- young women, and by acting on them founded in truth and justice, and cannot be overland for some school-mate. We may you will secure happiness to yourselves thrown by sophistry or fraud. This opinion is The calculation is easily made, sir; I beg gentle- be infinitely better prepared when, at the expiration A LI. THE WAY FROM PARIS! FRANCIS wander away and mingle in the "world's as well as to your husbands; you will ne-supported, moreover, by many able heads and parents both have a sufficient number to hid defiance to the Husbands as well as to your husbands; you will ne-supported, moreover, by many able heads and parents both have a sufficient number to hid defiance to the Husbands; you will ne-supported, moreover, by many able heads and parents both have and also where to hid defiance to the Husbands; you will ne-supported, moreover, by many able heads and parents both have and also where to hid defiance to the Husbands; you will ne-supported, moreover, by many able heads and parents beth have and also where to hid defiance to the Husbands; you will ne-supported, moreover, by many able heads and parents beth have and also where to hid defiance to the Husbands; you will ne-supported, moreover, by many able heads and parents beth have and also where to hid defiance to the Husbands; you will ne-supported to the Husbands and parents beth have a sufficient number to hid defiance to the Husbands. triotic hearts, both here and elsewhere—by noble ficient number to bid defiance to the Hudson Bay thousand rifles in Oregon, and emigrants sufficient and gallant spirits, who seem already to be pant- Company and all its agents; enough of themselves to cultivate the soil, and raise corn and beef to SADNESS.—There is a mysterious feel haughty opponent and rival, and challenge her at least, enough to raise provisions to maintain any which should be sent there now, would army we may send there to sid and defend them. at some evening hour, as we listen per- ing that frequently passes like a cloud o- once to moral combat; and I confess, sir, that army we may send there to aid and defend them. have to subsist upon "mule and dog"—[see Frebrance comes over the soul, and fancy bears us back to childhoods scenes, and cle in the calm and silent retreats of soliand press the hands of companies over the soul, and press the hands of companies over the soul, and fancy bears us back to childhoods scenes, and cle in the calm and silent retreats of solians any one else possibly can, to raise my voice, as any one else possibly can, to raise my voice, they for they not even tarry take it, sir; but in a few years we shall have cut they not even tarry take it, sir; but in a few years we shall have cut they not even tarry take it, sir; but in a few years we shall have cut then mine, when the wrongs and aggressions of them mine, when the wrongs and aggressions of at Jericho till our beards shall grow out," Oregon Georgia, [Mr. Coen,] that unless this notice by And cannot gentlemen wait five short years? Can mont's expedition]—poor food for fighting men, I at Jericho till our beards shall grow out," Oregon Georgia, [Mr. Coss.] that unless this notice be shall be ours when our faces shall be covered with given immediately, England and the world will Its then a feeling of melancholy steals o- death knell, overshadowing all the bright fear that it has been with others as it was, at first, hair! Am I to be answered in the words of the be induced to believe that the American Congress ver us, which, like Ossian's music, is plea- hopes and sunny feelings of the heart.— with myself—they have suffered their patriotism honorable gentleman from Indiana, [Mr. Kesse- and people are disposed not to sustain, but to desant, though mournful to the soul. The Who can desire it, and yet who has not to obscure their judgements, and their indignation DY,] that this would be "stealing the country;" sert, the Executive and the administration. But that it would be "creeping and crawling into the can any such inference be fairly drawn, if we purarticles in his line, which have been proposed by good judges equal to any in the U nion—and in addition to this, he has just return—and in addition to this, he has just return—art of from the East, with an abundant and rich variety of variety of the would be designed and the world. We have said to Great the thrilling the sunshine on the river, and the world. We have said to Great though causing a momentary shade of variety of sound they would leave the camp and closm it enhances the heaves are the heaves and closm it enhances the heaves are the return to nurry them into a line of cerebrag and clasm in bad faith." No such thing sometime from the world. We have said to Great the world of cerebrag and closm in the two down and the world of cerebrag and closm in the two down and the world of cerebrag and closm in the two down and the world of cerebrag and closm in the first in the world of cerebrag and closm in the two down and the world of cerebrag and closm in the two down and the world of cerebrag and closm in the diction to the most of country, and acting in bad faith." No such thing some the proper policy? Suppose we adopt every wise. For myself, sir, having the character at home, (and I fear elsewhere also,) of being rather though the world. We have said to Great the world of cerebrag and the world of cereb "we mean to maintain our rights to every portion follow the recommendations of the President of it; we do not choose to fight for it at this moment, as to the establishment of a Territorial govbut we are getting ready, and we mean to get it have that appearance in the eyes of the world? ready." Would this be acting in bad faith? are disposed to desert the admininistration? Will

> even without the countenance and protection of charge against us; and whoever will make this suddenly dissolving the present existing state of our government, poured on in one continued stream charge against me, will do me foul injustice and affairs between her and ourselves in our disputed to that country. It would be utterly impossible for slander me. But once again: it is urged that the the Hudson Bay Company to resist or check this honor of the country is at stake; and if the notice tide of western emigration if thus encouraged .- be not given, it will suffer in the estimation of the That company, with all the hunters and trappers | world. Sir, by the course of policy which I have it could muster, would present no stronger barrier proposed, the American Eagle shall not moult a to this tide of emigration, than would a mud wall feather, he shall not droop a wing. American honor shall remain as pure and intact as before, Shall it be said, that in the meantime the Hud- and the American name, for prudence, moderation, son Bay Company will be exhausting the fur trade, and wisdom, shall stand even higher than it now cheerfully admit that the man who now doubts and reaping all the profits to be derived from it? goes among the nations of the earth. What sir-Sir, if we claim Oregon only for the sake of its have we slumbered thus long, through more than beaver skins, it occurs to me that we have been a quarter of a century, upon this convention, forshamefully negligent heretofore. For the fur detful of our national honor, to awake thus and trade is diminishing rapidly, and hitherto Great denly and find it assailed or tarnished? What Britain has derived almost exclusively the benefit has Great Britain so recently done in this matter from it. But, sir, we desire Oregon for purposes to impugn our honor? We have demonstrated far more important. Meanwhile, as the fur trade to the world the validity of our title, and we now diminishes, as the buffalo recedes, and the beaver say to Great Britain, "Oregon is ours, and we is hunted out, so will the servants and agents of mean in time to possess ourselves of every inch judgement. And this is all, sir, that I intend to the Hudson Bay Company gradually retire, and of it." Will the national honor suffer by this But now, sir, allow me to call the attention of and we will have it. There is another fact equal-

Great Britain to have received it, and the next vessel that leaves her island to bear to us from her a proposition to this effect: "We have failed to compromise this matter; you have ordered us out with you; we do not desire war; give us now divide the territory at the 49th degree of north latitude; we will cheerfully take the northern porend, and we will sit down by you as friends, and shake hands with you as brothers." Imagine such a proposition as that coming from Great Brisibility so very remote that gentlemen cannot afve it their reflection or consideration? Every advocate of immediate notice persists in declaring that Great Britain cannot fight, and will not fight for Oregon. Then if she cannot and will not fight, gentleman who shall take this floor on that side or should it reject it? I already see gentlemen around me-"immediate notice" men too-who are nodding assent, and by significant jestures intimating that such a proposition should be accepted. I see others, warm advocates of the notice also, shaking their heads, and by indignant frowns auswering " never! never!"

Sir, the thing is papable; Great Britain, by such proposition, after notice given, would place the dministration in a dilemma from which it would have no resource but in selecting the blunter or the softer horn, for if the administration should acas would shake, if not entirely overthrow it. The clamor would be raised, the cry would go

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The Raltimore "Democratic" Convention it detrimental, then might be imagined at first blush, in consequence of their Texas and Oregon flamed passions of the West, and thus manu- at all surprised if it created a "rumpus" in the there was any decision, it was agreed to lay the bill resolutions. The fair and legitimate inference of these resolutions was a possible "brush" with Mexico, and a very probable war with England. be forced to assume again the high prerogative right of the United States to the country extending were followed up by the election of Mr. of this nation, notwithstanding his declaimer ing from latitude 420 to 540 40', as clear and Polk, who anhiequently declared in strong terms to a re-election when first nominated. Sup- well established by prior discovery, occupancy for earrying out the spirit and intent of them by pose the Whigs, as a party, had opposed this and the treaty of Spain of 1819. And the U.S. Congress. In his message he recommends notice to be given of our intention to "quit" the what would they most certainly have receiv- quested to vote for the notice to Great Britain "joint occupancy," after the expiration of twelve ed?-"more curses than coppers," "more hits of the intention of the United States to termimonths, and added fresh foel to incite the pubtic mied, in his declaration that our title to the whole of Oregon was "clear and unquestionable."

The Commerce of our country-that which is the very soul of Government-giving dignity at home and commanding respect abroad, has felt in ne ordinary manner the infliction of the stab given by declarations so broad and unqualified: The recial ocean of commercial operations has domicil, he may extingusih it himself, or let it been so tempost-tossed, that its billows " touch the skies and wash the stare," by the unstatesmanlike chalitions of those at Washington, whose minds are inflated with self importance, and who really seem to imagine themselves heroes and their position, doubtless in accordance with the we quote the following remarks:exhibit neither soundness of judgment, wisdom advice of the leading spirits of the "Democraof counsel, mildness of temper, nor dignity and elevation of virtue. By their pandering to pas- reflect and consider, the probability grows less sign and prejudice, they have inflicted a blow on our foreign commerce that must be sensibly fult by every one who stands at all connected with this great and growing interest of the country. The Philadelphia Gazette states that hundreds of voyages, that included some considerable time for completion, have been postponed, in appreheusion of a collision between the United States and Great Britain-and what is true regarding Philadelphia, is equally true respecting New York, Boston, Charleston, and the other commercial cities of our country-and all this in consequence of the untimely Message of the President, and the unwise, as well as unseasonable course of political aspirants in Congress, who have nothing to lose, but all to gain, by a rupture in our domestie affairs. . One of the natural results of this state of af-

tation and exportation of American cargoes, and what must be the mortification to see American houses filled by means of foreign vessels, when perhaps, these very houses have vessels of their own lying on the stocks, fearful of sending them out to sen, under the present unsettled state of our national affairs. The loss too of unemployed capital must be great, and will serve to deter many from entering this enterprising business which adds so much of character to every comcoming into and going out of port under Austrian means in a settled condition. The suc- ted, in 1827 and 1828, when it was supand Danish Flags! It is humiliating, and the cessful Revolution of Paredes, and the cause of this effect should be speedily remedied. Ill reception, or rather the non-reception of cure the debt, amounted to near two mil-It is high time, as the Gazette remarks, that Mr. Slidell, our Minister, must have the "Congress would learn to know that manufactoring party capital from important international position. Let members of Congress calmly in- to Mexico. It may be, however, that the to exist, under the State authority, THE stitute an inquiry into the amount of mischief to new outbreak of displeasure with the Uthe business of the country, which has resulted nited States is something like former exfrom the unnecessary proceedings and language hibitions, mere attempts to engage the rence, will be necessary to restore the business to ing war. At all events, it now seems to use it at their own risk in private specula- color, convicted of murder. The bill passed—ayes

THE BANE AND THE ANTIDOTE.

its proper channel."

The London Times of the 4th ult., exhibits the adroitness of Mr. Polk, in serving up the antidote to his broad and unqualified claim for the whole of Olegon, in his proposed recommendation for a reduction of the Tariff. There is no doubt taat Mr. Polk made strong calculations, and relied much on the effect of this recommendation in inducing England to overlook what citement, will get a little more of it than they in all doubt conceived to be supreme arrogance in gim on the Oregon claim. And under all the circomstances, we are strongly impressed with the belief, that the administration calculates using the Tariff as an important aid in the settlement of this vexed question. The London | which it would be difficult to quiet. Ore-Times savs :--

greeably disappointed expectation here is, the well timed observations in which it indulges respecting a liberal Tariff. If the Oregon is the How, then, is the "balance of power" to fessor. He has recepted the office of President bare, the proposed reduction of the Taciff is the be preserved? Most of the Northern of the South Carolina College, and is devoting antidate in the new President's Missive to Conwhole then, if the Message has not given all the satisfaction in England which the friends and well wishers of America desire, it has its favorable point-that of free trade; and the pending fairly commenced, how are its original triumph of free trade principles will, in all pro- advocates to arrest it? We think it pro- great intellectual powers, united to acquisitions bability, be accompanied by a satisfactory adinstment of the bone of contention, the Oregon. Pulk and Poel agree as to the necessity of the ed that the South is likely to gain but lit- I regard as anomalies; I rej ice to believe that first, why not as to the last alternative?" There can be no doubt that Mr. Polk would

willingly surrender the Tariff as a sacrifice for the Oregon territory, and Mr. Peel would not consider long before he would 'close the bargain' on such terms -- as thereby, he would insure the in roduction of British manufactures into this country, and destroy, to an extent, the labor and capital of our people. This aspect of the case, facturing and Education in the Old Dominion .places the Tariff in rather a critical position -and It is one of those plain practical letters which the signs are more ominous to the Tariff than to will be read by every thinking man with interest the domestic tranquility of the nation. The and we doubt not with profit. The building of North and South, East and West will be called manufacturing establishments is recommended and impregnate with vitality the whole body of upon to decide whether they will barter away, by Mr. L., as a means of producing a regular nature." the interests and labor of the country-give up division of labor, from which will naturally the protection to home industry-for the differ- spring a multiplication of profits. ence between the 490 and 510 of North latitude

Robert Peel-First Lord of the Treasury in Eng- "Let the law-makers and those who administer Indian race from the Riviere Rouge; and they regarded with interest, is especially senland-both agree on the question of the reduction them, not only speak out, but act, give an impe- will be likely to lose their lands should the plan that well deserves the support of that place. Ing train. The deceased was long favoraof the American Tariff, and they will doubtless tus to laber; let it be respectable for every man to of the American Tariff, and they will doubtless that these colonists are in very both consider the Times as speaking by can be obtained through his office, in a ly deportment towards the travelling comabout on the basis before spoken ef-the throw- pecuniary profit, let him laber for character, which ing open of American ports for the free intro- he is certain to obtain, if his labor benefits best taste is not exhibited in the choice of the duction and free competition of British labor and others." capital, with the labor and capital of our ewn countrymen.

DISTINCTIVE PARTIES IN ENGLAND.

hands, and Lord Grey ; and the Radicals, who are her people. anderstood to go for separating the Church and State-who favor the abolition of the Corn Laws, and go for dispensing with a great deal that has always been decreed material integrals in the form of government peculiar to Great Britain. The Radiesi party ascribe Lord John Russell's failure to form a Cabinet to the fact of his neglecting their party and adhering to that of

verious offices.

Although Mr. Polk manifested a great Beal facture party capital sufficient to ride into pow- camp, among the "harmonious Democracy." er a second term-thus, Andrew-Jackson like, Finally, resolutions were passed declaring the than ha' pence."

cial would fain assign to then. The Whigs in wise. Congress have let Mr. Polk and his friends know, that if he builds a fire around his own consume, just as he pleases. This result has cy." And we are satisfied that the more they and less, that any act will be passed, or any deed done, which may plunge the nation into a bloody conflat with Great Britain.

A Singular Coincidence.

The London Times, in an article on the Oregon question, suggests a renewal on the part of the British Minister to our Government, of the the direction of President Adams, to take the large, "receivers" shall be appointed, "to 49th degree as far as the sea, reserving to Great Britain, Vancouer's Island, the Harber of St. Juan de Fuca, and the free navigation of the Columbia. Mr. Gallatin has been publishing a series of articles in the National Intelligencer, on the subject of the Oregon controversy, and in the one published on Saturday week, he suggests nearly the same line, with an fairs is the use of foreign vessels for the imporimportant amendment, the right to the free navigation of the River St. Lawrence by the citizens of the United States, which Mr. G. conright in the Columbia to Great Britain. Should Great Britain give such a right, it will be to us fortune, THE LOSS SUSTAINED BY decidedly "the best of the bargaia," so far as GOVERNMENT WOULD BE INEVIthe navigation of the two rivers is concerned.

TROUBLES SWITH MEXICO.

effect of drawing off the attention of our and defence. There may be "partners in security, and on their own responsibility, the dance," and we may have quite as place it at last on deposite in banks for safe much as we can manage comfortably, without going to Oregon for a fight.

THE ANNEXATION FEVER.

It now seems probable that the Souththey bargained for. When they opened turn faster than lightning on his heel .- N. Y. Charlestown, upon Texas, with a view to "enlarge the Express. area of freedom," they did not seem to foresee that they would arouse a spirit gon, even the part of it South of the 49th. "One cause, perhaps, why the Message has a- degree, will afford territory for half a dozen States, and these must all be free .stronger motive than to offset Texas, and Literature. On taking the chair, he delivered u nally referred to two committees—one to prethe business of Annexation being now bable Mr. Calhoun has already discovertle by its action on Texas.

MANUFACTURING IN VIRGINIA.

the Hen. Wm. C. Rives on the subject of Manu- for a common purpose. Whatever enlivens the

Mr. Lawrence is fully able to speak of the

If the supernumary population of Virginia were employed at the same rate of wages as paid at the North, the effect would be to strengthen the Government, and dispel the thick clouds of There are three distinctive parties in England, ignorance that holds, spell-bound, many minds at lenst : The Tories, who have been in the as- in which genius reposes and intelligence dwellscendancy in the Government for some years past, The suggestion of Mr. L. is unquestionable, that with Sir Robert Peel, who holds the office of if manufacturing towns were reared, "land would First Lord of the Treasury, and the Doke of increase in value within five miles around each Wellington, who holds the office of Commander- manu acturing village, equal to the cost of all in chief, at their head; the Whige, who number the machinery in it." Labor must be diversified. among them Lord John Russell, who recently and the sphere of its occupation enlarged, if Virheld the powers of forming a new Cabinet in his ginia ever expects to bring forth the energies of

> The Magnetic Telegraph is now in fall operation between Philadelphia and Newerk, N. J., and communications between New York and Philadelphia are made throughout the day. Between Newark and New York the commence. tions are convered by private messeopers.

> consideration in revising the tariff

A RAP OVER THE KNUCKLES.

During the discussion of resolutions in the of course and boldness in his Message, incre. Penusylvania Legislature, on the subject of the ference to Oregon, we cannot but believe that Oregon question, a resolution was offered by Mr. it was the braggadocia of either a wask or Kunkel, a Whig, declaring that the Legislature vain spirit .- The game of the President from had full confidence in Da Sturgeon and Gen. first to jast has been to manufacture party capi- Cameron, U. S. Senators, ja relation to the Oretal, in which he has been most gloriously the art. gon subject. It produced a dodging, such as has ed and defeated by some of the Whig Mam- not been known during the session, and the year bers of Congress, who, upon the naked thes- and nays being taken, the vote stood year 24, this great and advancing nation, which will long tion, are willing to go "as far as the farthest." mays 27-a number of the prominent locos votbe felt, and which has been far more serious and Relying on the Whigs to "hold back" on this ing against it. This is giving the "cold shoulquestion, he thought he might gratify the in- der" to these dignitaries, and we should not be

> move, what would have been their reward? - Senators instructed and Representatives renate the joint occupancy of the Oregon territory. The President has been given to understand And further, confidence, was expressed in the in the Senate. in language, the import of which cannot be President and U. S. Senste, and the question remistaken, that they do not shoose to fill the garded as safe in their hands, whether the conplace, and occupy the position, he and his offi- troversy shall be settled by negotiation or other-

> > nally rebuked in 1840, was first presented to the Stringer, Gallaher, Stanard, and Caperton. All consideration of Congress, if we mistake not, in the amendments were rejected-and the bill passed 1836, by General Gorgon, of Virginia. Mr.

"A gentleman from Virginia Mr. Gordon] has signified his intention to move Sloan, and Taylor-11. the amendment to this bill which he presented, and had printed by order of the House some days ago. That amendment provides that the "collectors of the public revenue," when the amounts collected are small, "shall be the agents of the Treasury, to keep and disburse the same;" and that they shall receive an annual compensation. It provides, farther, that at places where the amount collected shall be The bill was then laid over. disburse the public moneys," and that they shall be paid an annual compensation for their services. * * It may be well questioned whether the

individual could give, could make the public deposit safe at the point of large millions of public money may be in the hands of a receiver at one time; and if siders as only a fair equivalent for the same he be corrupt, or shall engage in speculation or trade, and meet with a reverse of TABLE. With ample security, as it was or more in the tea cases, a few years ago. its favor. The bill was finally ordered to be en- to furnish you with the list of prices of products Our affairs with Mexico are by no The losses in three cases, as already sta- grossed by a vote of 66 to 50. posed ample care had been taken to se-SPONSIBILITY OF A PUBLIC RE-CEIVER AND BANK CORPORAgovernment from Oregon, and directing it TIONS, as banks do exist, and are likely LATTER, UPON THE GROUND OF

SAFETY TO THE PUBLIC, ARE TO BE PREFERRED. seeping he locked up in a "strong box, or be time to gather up our means of offence tion or trade, or they must for their own 63, noes 49. deeping, until they are called upon by the Rail Road Company to the State, into stock .-

Government for it.' However,"Democracy" now must"turn about, wheel about, and jump Jim Crow." With Mr Polk "Democracy" is progressive. "Democracy" is a whirligig. "Democracy" has got the St. ern men who started the Annexation ex- Vitus' dance, and never stands still. To be a turnpike Company to be relieved from keeping "Democrat," a man must now a days be able to in repair that portion of the road running through

HON. WM. C. PRESTON.

This gifted and truly eloquent son of Virginia, well known as Senator from South Carolina, having been ostracised by party for being too rigid in his principles to change with every vary. The subject was laid over. ing breeze, has not thought it beneath his dignity to engage in the business of Education as a Pro-Oregon men are in favor of it from no the energies of his brilliant mind to the cause of beautiful and instructive address, which we re- pare a district plan, and the other to report agret we cannot copy. We give a few sentences. mendments to the existing poor school system. from the whole circle of learning, without a corresponding moral elevation. These, however, in the general order of Providence, whatever enlarges and exalts the intellect, promotes, purifies and invigorates the virtues of the heart. If I did not believe in such a connexion, I would abandon myself to indolence and despair. But the noble and distinctive faculties of man whose |bill. combination constitutes his dignity and glory, are rality and enterprise, has addressed a letter to harmonized by his Creator into a concerted action mind, improves the heart; as the Sun, which illuminates the atmosphere, warms the earth ; and although it may happen that his beams are reflected from fields of ice, yet his general mission is to call forth what is useful and beautiful,

THE POPULATION OF OREGON.

We see it stated in a Canada journal that one. "uses of industry." He has profited by honora- third of the population of Oregon, is composed The President -the head of our nation, and Sir ble enterprise and well applied labor. He says, of French Canadians, most of them of mixed don Times, whose opinions are generally good circumstances, but it is thought that the wives who are generally squaws.

Mr. Pendleton on the Oregon Question.

Mr. Pendleton is said to have acquitted himself handsomely in the discussion of this subject. He alluded to the questions which had been born together in the Baltimore Convention-Oregon factions-the progeny of many fathers. " Mr P. whole of Oregon. It was not worth that to our corporated into our Union, and too valueless been taken out by him. when incorporated, to make it worth possessing.

The Philadelphia Inquirer states that information in relation to the proceedings of the District of Columbia, and that the appoint-Congress with regard to the Tariff and other ment has been confirmed by the Senate. questions deeply interesting to the commercial community, that the proprietors of the London Morning Chronicle have sent a gentleman from No duty on tea or coffee will be're com- London to Washington, to forward them ample the Whigs, in the selection of persons to fill the mended, consequently revenue is not a primary and early reports and advices in relation to every thing of importance that may transpire.

Virginia Legislature.

Correspondence of the Free Press. RICEMOND, Jan. 31. Here is the end of 62 days of the session. The South Western portion of the State. Their in favor, and by Mesers. Caperton, Bonduraut, Mc-Muilen, and Gallaher, against them, but before

Martha, was passed.

On Tueday, the South Western Road bill was

The Sub-Tressury scheme, which was so sig- er, and opposed by Messrs. McMullen, Bondurant, by the following vote :

Spark, Baptist, Garret, Dennis, Witcher, Smith, On' Thursday, the Senate disposed of the contested election from the Northern Neck district, and

declared Jas. M. Smith entitled to his seat. The bill incorporating the Richmond and Ohio ment offered by Mr. Moore, to strike out the restric- ters. tion to keep the Road on the South side of James the Western terminus. This was also rejected.

Monday next. The Senate agreed to a resolution of the Honse,

for the election of State officers on Tuesday. A bill to incorporate the Virginia Eclectic Medi- which must receive a little more attention than cal Institute was debated and laid on the table. This any of the others, in this my first correspondence. our readers, that a Duel was fought yesheaviest security which the most wealthy is a Thomsonian Institute. The debate elicited The Magnolia, a name which, interpreted,

bly-both committees being unanimous. In the House, on Monday, Mr. Funsten moved a resolution, proposing to repeal a part of the 12th with the most costly and expensive materials, section of an act relating to the duties of Banks in and I doubt not Queen Vic, would gladly enough spot by the civil authorities of the county, relation to discounts.

and create a new County, was discussed at lengh, lieve truly, that she is the noblest craft that esupposed, the Government lost a million by Mr. Scott sgainst division, and by Mr. Hall in ver left our port. In my next, I will endeavor

> On Tuesday, a bill amending an act to incorporate a Rail Road Company to construct a Road from the City of Richmond to Yorktown, was debated by Mr. Lacy and Mr. Lyons, and laid on the table. Mr. Toler presented a substitute for the bill t provide for the extension of the James River Canal to Buchanan, and for its completion to Tide-water. On Wednesday, among the bills reported, was

The day was principally consumed in discussion on a bill to authorize the Judge of the Stafford eirpentitentiary. The criminal is a free woman of

one, suthorizing the Odd Fellows Lodge at Wheel-

ing to hold a limited amount of property.

On Thursday, a bill was reported, to convert the debt due by the Winchester and Potomac This will make the State subscription equal to three-fifths of the capital.

A petition was presented by Mr. Turner of citizens of Jefferson, against the application of the Smithfield, Charlestown, and Harpers-Ferry Also, a petitian of the Company, to be exempt

as aforesaid. The Convention Bill was taken up, and a sub-

stitute offered by Mr. Leftwich, to organize a made an earnest argument on his substitute .-

The Education subject was next taken up, Stephenson of St. Thomas Division, as D. and after the debate, the report of the Commit- G. W. P. with other officers, to open the tee was reversed, on motion of Mr. Edgington, Division and instal its officers. The openand it was declared expedient to adopt some systing and other ceremonies were solemn tem of district free schools. The subject was fi- and imposing. "There have been melancholy instances of Mr. Yerby's resolution, to appropriate \$100,- all mankind?" Let them be up and do- instant, and left immediately for Houston. 000 more annually to the primary school fund, ing.

was made the order of the day for Monday. On Friday and Saturday, the bill to incorporate the Potomac and Ohio Rail Road Company, was discussed at length, by Mr Lee of Hardy,in favor, and Mr, Edgington of Wheeling against it. It is impossible to predict the fate of this

The "Starvation" era is but two weeks off, and members begin to talk of the period of adjournment-which I think is likely to be about

ENGLISH VIEWS.

The decidedly pacific character of the late foreign news surprises, while it relieves most of the American people. The prominent English papers talk quite rationally, and the Lon-

Truth Stranger than Fiction.

The northern papers contain a notice of s young and beautiful girl, whose parents are reported to be wealthy, as having eloped with a and Texas-twis-born, but yet monsters in their black man, at New Haven, (Conn.) last week, conception and birth-the child of contending and being wedded to him by a black clergyman. their quality from our own knowledge, Her friends hearing of it, pursued and arrested but we take the word of the "Spirit" and said he would not give a single farthing for the the bride, but after a hearing before the Court, those who have used them, and pronounce she was surrendered to the keeping of her "lord country. It was too remote from us to be in- and master," a writ of habeas corpus having

We learn that PHILIP BARTON KET, Esq.

The Hon. HENRY CLAY arrived at New Orleans on the 19th ult., from Natchez. Mr. Clay was tendered a public disper during his short sejoura at Natchez, but declined the ho-

Correspondence of the Free Press. CINCINNATI, Jan. 22, 1846.

mily journal, a Porkopelis correspondent may Domestic and Fereign Literature, News, Sciweek just passed has been one of some importance to find favor and interest among your many pa- ence, Arts, and Amusements-Independent of trons. This great western emporium, always Party or Sect. Published by W. Bennet, Balti- for the construction of ten iron war steamhopes have at leagth been consummated, so far as a dull at this season of the year, is unusually so beginning may be said to be an accomplishment. On now. With the exception of some activity a- more. Terms—\$2 per annum in advance. Monday, in the Senate, the bill to incorporate the mong flour and provision dealers, every thing in South Western Turnpike Company, was further con- the way of trade is comparatively at a stand still. sidered—amendments were proposed by Mr. Wool- Our people pursue business from Monday mornfolk, and discussed by Messrs Stringer and Wallace ing to Saturday night, with an intenseness that commands success and secures its own rewards, highways and by ways. Now-a-days it from the one end of the week to the other. Bua tedious yarn on business matters, but come necessity and utility of good roads and the down to the fancy. We attend the various value they add to real estate—to say no-A bill divorcing Walkins Harper from his wife kinds of amusemements, and patronise the humbugs; and of all the different subjects which fairer portion of creation in their visiting, The bill concerning Sheriff's commissions, was have been presented this winter, I know of none &c., &c. The foregoing remarks were postponed indefinitely, but the vote has since been unless neurology that is still before the people, reconsidered, and the bill is again on the table of and its destiny draws nigh. Even the at-oneprogressing. I shall not say that it is retrogad- the Old Furnace. In the first place, I ing, but I well know, from daily observation, rode over that masterly piece of road sufurther discussed, and a vote taken to recommit it, ing, but I well know, from daily observation pervised by Mr. T. B. Beall, which the but it was finally agreed to key it on the table, and with locomotive speed. Legal suasion, the most let Mr. Thompson of A. propose his amendments absurd measure that ever emanated from a legislative body, will only make the liquor deal-Two bills were passed, incorporating manufacture more united and determined than before. The liquor shops are very little fewer in num-On Wednesday, amendments were proposed to ber than they were three years ago. There is the South Western Road Bill by Mr. Thompson, and no mistake that the quantity of spirits drank sustained by him and Messrs. Wallace and Witch- here, is just as much as formerly. By moral suasion, the Washingtonians did very much for degraded humanity, but by legal suasion, they will

spirit dealers to give up their business. The present season has been unusually prolific Ayes-Messis. Woods, Sutton, Thompson of of accidents, and very fatal to steamers and flat thought, they have been led to consider a little, and we find some of the warmest supporters of the Executive "tacking about," and shifting and made a speech on this subject from which other flat boats heavily laden with valuable cargoes of stock and provisions that have been wrocked or lost the present season, was probably never equalled during former years. There has been a fatality attending the navi-

gation of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers durbeen rained by the atter loss of their property, returned to them. Of this I have no and many persons travelling on these rivers doubt, when I reflect on the wealth, re-Rail Road Company was discussed, and an amend- have been overwhelmed and buried in their wa-

siness, all have been well rewarded for their labor. But a great amount of labor has been turned out from our Ship Yards. The tonage of much heavier than of any previous year. There loads, we are certainly the gainers. ished, and the bill was made the order of the day for vessels built at our different yards, has been has a great many noble steamers turned out that will compare with any boats that ever ploughed the mighty father of waters. There was one means beauty. Well, she is certainly a floating On Saturday, the Senate passed a few unimpor- palace—her cost is \$50,000, and her tonage abont 800 tons, custom house measurement, and ashamed to walk upon. Her carpets are of the finest Brussels ; her berths are well furnished trust herself and royal consort in this floating (Prince George's, Maryland.) - Nat. Int. A bill proposing to divide the County of Fauquier palace. For indeed she is, it is said, and I be-

> cial friends ; for the present adieu. J. M. R.

Yours. &c., For the Free Press. MESSES. EDITORS :- In making the following communication, it is with the the Captain that Mr. Slidell had been orhope of giving an impetus to the cause of dered to leave Mexico, and that no es-Temperance, and the recently established cort had been allowed him to Vera Cruz. order of the Sons of temperance. The principles upon which it is based, recom- rier, Jan 23. mend it to the favorable consideration of daily on the increase-entire churches are | States) acting Secretary of War. forming themselves into subordinate Di-

profession in that city. As yet there are but two Divisions in Jefferson County, viz :- St. Thomas Division, No. 7, Harpers Ferry, and Phe- Directors of the Office of the Farmers' Bank at Winnix Division, No. 13, Elk Branch, (the latter recently established, the charter BY THE STOCKHOLDERS. BY THE EXECUTIVE. Convention on the white basis. Mr. Leftwich having been obtained 1st of January of the present year) The Grand Division at Richmond delegated Bro. George B.

> In conclusion, Mr. Editor, may I ask where are the once prominent advocates the acceptance of her Constitution by Conof the Temperance cause, "the cause of gress, arrived at Galveston on the 12th

The following Officers are installed for

the present quarter, viz:

Bro, John T. Henkle W. P.

James B. Waugh W. A.

Henry B Miller R. S. James Burr P. S.

Isaac Henkle T. William Burr C.

Samuel Melvin I. S.

" Beverly Engle O S.

Acknowledgement.

Publications, Newspapers, Music, &c. &c. finjured. deserving attention .- Spirit.

Mr. F. also presented us with a specimen of his Cigars. We do not use the article, and therefore cannot speak of them first rate.

has been appointed by the President of the U. to be opened on Thursday, the 19th day such is the anxiety felt in England for accurate States to be Attorney of the United States for of February, for the purpose of supplying Oats at present are 7s. 6d. per 112 pounds; Congress from the district composed of ly subsided. The increased quantity the counties of Rockingham, Rockbridge, planted last seed time, and the economy

PLAG OF OUR UNION. We have received the first and seequed

Nos. o. the "Fing of our Union," a beautifully MESSES. EDITORS: Ediving, as you do, a Nos. o. the "Fing of our Union," a beautifully widely circulated and decidedly interesting fa- printed and well conducted paper, devoted to For the Fres Press.

MESSES. EDITORS :- You will please publish these few observations of mine on would seem supererogation to argue the elicited from the pleasure I experienced the other day in riding from Lestown to county papers so justly commended last year. Passing over what used to be a rough and billy road, between Capt. Jas. L. Ranson's and Mr. Jno. Yates's farms, I was most agreeably disappointed to perceive it had, by cuttings, embankments and some blasting, become a delightful road. Further on, your deponent sayeth neither advance their cause, nor induce the not, but hopes by the next time he may be induced to pass, the whole line between the above named points, as well as all of our roads may be so repaired as to add to the ease and comfort of our community. What I would chiefly wish to call the attention of those persons living near and passing over that portion mended recently by two gentlemen-Messrs. Jared D. Moore and Charles Yates, at their own ing the past four months, many traders have cost -to see that a proper proportion be sion. spectability and liberality of that section of Ohio, Mr. Thompson of Mass., each of Jefferson. The fact is we cannot have spoke on the Oregon resolutions. chanics are pushing all before them. The past too many facilities of travel and transporto amend, so as to make the Company to begin at year has been one of uncommon activity and bushould be well mended and as direct as rose. possible. "Time is money," and when we can go and come quickly, and carry large

Yours, &c. A Fatal Duel .- We have been grieved o learn, and are now pained to inform terday morning, near Bladensburg, between Dr. Daniel Johnson and Thomas F. Jones. Esq, of Perquimons county, quent speech against the notice. half the revenue is collected. Several The joint committees on the application of Alexandria to be re-united to Virginia, reported favora-

It is said that the surviving combatant, and his second, were arrested upon the

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM MEXICO.

By the barque Perio, just arrived from Vera Cruz, we learn that a bearer of despatches from Mr. Slidell to our Government is on board. We have not received any letters by her, but learn verbally from

We learn, also, that on the reception Benevolent Institutions of the day, (Free of the news of the dismissal of Mr. Slidell, Masons and Odd Fellows,) are no doubt the commander of the U.S. brig Somers, severally calculated to do much good .- ately for the city of Mexico, with a deer to the list, and is destined, at no distant tachment of marines, in order to escort day, to be equal to, if not in advance of our Ambassador to that port for embarits sister institutions. The three great kation, and protect his person. - N.O. Cou-

The accounts in other papers state that men. Something over two years has ad- Paredes was acting President, and Gen. ded nearly sixty thousand members, and Almonte, (former minister to the United

A letter from Vera Cruz, January 8th, visions, and in one of our northern cities | savs : "The new Government has adoptthere is a sub Divsion (Æsculapian.) com- ed a very harsh tone towards of Mr. Sliposed entirely of medical men, embracing dell, the United States Minister, and apthe most talented and leading men of that pear determined to carry on the war against Texas.

> FARMER'S BANK OF VIRGINIA. chester, 1846.

James M. Mason. John Bruce.* Geo. W. Baker,* Robert T. Baldwin, Jacob Senseney.* Philip Williams, jr,

Fayette Washington. *New Directors. Texas -The Washington Union says that an express from the Government of the U. States, bearing with him to Texas

There he was met by President Jones, who had left Austin to meet the despatches. and who, immediately on receiving them, issued a proclamation calling on the Legislature to convene at Austin on the 16th of February to organize a State government and adopt such other measures as they may deem necessary for the general Distressing Occurrence. - We regrer to learn that Captain Nathan White, one of

the conductors of the Western train of cars, From friend J. A. Fitzsimmons, of Har- was killed on Thursday last about twenty pers-Ferry, we have received another miles this side of Cumberland. It appears choice lot of fine Cigars. He has sent us that from some mismanagement of the specimens of some of the most approved switches, when the train arrived at that brands, and the lover of a good Cigar, who point, the tender was thrown off the track : cannot be accommodated at Mr. F.'s, must, a concussion of the cars ensued, when indeed, be rather more fastidious than any Capt. W., who was standing on the platform, was thrown between two of them By the way, Mr. Fitzsimmons has o- and crushed to death. His remains were pened a Literary Depot at Harpers-Ferry, brought to this city yesterday by the evenvery few days after their publication at munity. He has left a young and amiaauthority; and if this be so, we may very the East, and on terms but a fraction a ble wife to deplore his untimely end .soon look out for a renewal of negotia- bove first cost. He has also on hand, a We understand that two of the hands who large variety of Standard as well as other were attending the engine were slightly al explanations between Messrs. Bailey The following extract of a letter from a high- on Saturday last.

ly respectable gentleman in Ireland to a friend in Baltimore confirms the account lately received. that the fears of a scarcity of food in that country were nearly if not altogether unfounded: BELFAST, Dec. 30, 1845.

There was never such a plentifu! supply of Irish grown Ooats as we have had this The Governor of Virginia has is- year; and except some unfortunate fatalisued a writ of election requiring the polls I think the prices of all descriptions of Mr. Thompson, of Mississippi, having grain will be low in the ensuing summer. the vacancy created by the death of Wm. Wheat 11a12s. The panic which many Taylor, Esq , late a Representative in people felt in regard to potatoes has near- of us. Augusta, Hardy, Pendleton and Shenan- this valuable root, will prevent any scarcity from being felt in this country.

Twenty-Ninth Congress.

First Bession.

WASSINGTON, JANUARY, 27, 1846. U. S. SENATE.

The Senate were engaged on the bill ers, &c. Mr. Hannegan had moved to amend the bill by devoting the proceeds of the public lands to this purpose and providing for a much larger number of vessels. Mr. Fairfield sustained the bill and opposed the amendment. Mr. Benton opposed the whole as a "war measure" and moved to postpone it to the 10th May next. He saw no cause to apprehend war. Mr. Dickinson sustained the bill, and Mr. Hannegan warmly advocated the amendment. On motion of Mr. Bagby the Se-

nate went into Executive session. In the House, the Oregon debate was continued-Mr. Douglass for the "notice." Mr. Bayly of Virginia followed. He opposed the notice as a war measure-and he believed that we should not get the 49th degree (our true title,) if we went to war. Mr. Campbell of N. Y. sustained the "notice" in a qualified form.

JANUARY 28.

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ed to lated attented, Epis tracti with your mo ki he for the a condition of the sum of Jaita ever.

U. S. SENATE. The Senate was still occupied with the

Steamer bill. Mr. Bagby objected to the bill on the score of economy as a peace measure; and for war thought it entirely inadequate.

Mr. Miller of N. J., next addressed the

Senate. He did not think there would Mr. Cass then spoke in favor of the measure. He thought war must come. The Senate went into Executive ses-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Robert D. Owen; Mr. Thurman,

The floor was next assigned to Mr.

Holmes of S. C. when the Committee

JANUARY 29. U. S. SENATE. The Steamer Bill was again up and Mr. Speight spoke on it. Then an Executive

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The Oregon resolution still under de-

Mr. Holmes, of S. C., delivered an elo-Mr. Ewing and Mr. Baker followed JANUARY 30.

The Senate was not in session to day. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Sub-Treasury.

Mr. Campbell of N. Y. asked leave of the House to offer a Resolution in relation to the Sub-Treasury. He asked that the Secretary of the Treasury should report to the House a statement of the various depositories of the public money, whether institutions or individuals, with the amount of money deposited with each, also speciying what amount of security the Government has for the safe-keeping of said moneys, enumerating the security given by each depositor and giving the opinion of the Secretary of the Treasury as to its sufficiency.

The House refused to receive the reine House then went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. when the debate upon the Oregon quesion was resumed.

Mr. Hoge of Ill., a very zealous member, who goes for the whole of Oregon. continued the debate. Mr. Mick of Ia. addressed the Commit-

tee about the effect a war would have upon the North West, and the world, and about almost every other subject in the world. Mr. M. was for the whole of Oregon war or no war.

The floor was given to Mr. Johnson of Tenn. and the Oregon Resolution was laid aside, for the consideration of Post Routes in Texas. After a warm debate the Committee rose in great confusion, and the House adjourned.

JANUARY 31. The Senate was not in session to day. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. During the morning hour a number of communications were received from the

Departments in answer to resolutions. A long communication was also received from the Postmaster General, giving the particulars of the expenditures of his department, and showing the retrenchment he has effected.

A letter was likewise received from the War Department; from which it appears that nearly 14 000 muskets have been manufactured during the last year.

The House then went once more into Committee of the whole, and resumed the consideration of the Oregon notice resolu-Messrs. Yancey, Hoge, Bailey and

others, made some personal explanations.

very interesting to themselves, no doubt,

but of no great consequence to the pub-Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee, then spoke for an hour relative to the Oregon difficul-

Mr. Wood followed, after which Mr. Thompson, of Mississippi, obtained the

floor. The committee then rose and the House adjourned. FEBRUARY 2. U. S. SENATE.

Several Executive communications, in answer to resolutions, were presented and ordered to be printed.

After the presentation of memorials and reports, the Senate went into considera-tion of executive business. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. About an hour was occupied by person-

and A. Johnson, of Tennessee, explanatory of other personal explanations made After the presentation of some resolutions of inquiry, a resolution was again offered providing that the Oregon debate

shall terminate a week from to-day, but it was laid on the table by a vote of 99 to The House then went into committee of the whole, and resumed the considera-

tion of the joint resolution authorising the Mr. Thompson, of Mississippi, having the floor, went into a history of the whole case. He argued that action of some description is now imperatively demanded

When he concluded, the committee rose for the want of a quorum.

A call of the House was moved, but without success. A motion to adjourn was then made and carried.

Office of the Baltimore American, ? February 2, 5, P. M. FLOUR.-There are buyers at \$4,75, and sales of some parcels were made this morning at this rate. Subsequently this price has been refused, and bolders generally are asking \$4,871, with sales of some small lots. The last settlements for receipts from cars were at \$4,624, and this rate has been named to-day.

GRAIN .- One or two small parcels of rad Wheat, brought in by wagons, were sold to-day at 104 cts. for shipment. We quote at 100s No sales of Corn. We quote white nominal-

ly at 60 cts. and yellow at 62a63 cts. Oats are worth 39 40 cta." WHISKEY-Continues in a fair demand at 24 cis. for hhds. and 25 cts. for bble.

MARRIED,

John J. Suman, Mr. JAMES M. HARDESTY to Miss SARAH W. Josas, both of Clarke co., Va. On Thursday last, in Shepherdstown, by the Rev. John A. Seiss, Mr. JOHN SNOWDEAL to Miss ELIZA-BETH WINTERMETER.

In Leesburg on the 15th ult., by the Rev. George Adie, Mr. John B. Grarson to Miss Mart Ann. only daughter of William B. Tyler, Esq., all of On Thursday the 26th of this month, (February,)

Near Lovettesville, on the 20th ult., by the Rev. M. L. Shuford, Mr. Joun Davis to Miss MARTHA SPRING, both of Loudoun.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. JOHN VINCEL to Mrs. ELIXABITH Uson, both of Loudoun. At the house of her father, in Leesburg, January the 8th, by the Rev. Geo Adie, Mr. AARON MID-At Belmont Church, Japusry the 18th, in the af-

to Miss CAROLINE DIEDERICKS, all of Loudoun. At Aldie, Loudoun County, Va., on Thursday, the 22nd ult., by the Rev. Thomas Birkby, Mr. FRANCIS W. GALLEHER, merchant, to ENILY ELIZ-ABETH, daughter of Edwin A. Stover, Esq., all of Wagon and Plough Gears,

On Thursday, the 22d ult, by the Rev. Mr. Jennings, Mr. John K. FRENCH to Miss EMILY BUZ-ZARD, all of Berkeley county.

DIED.

On the 5th August last, ELIZARETH JANE, aged 5 wears and 6 months; on the same day, JOHN DORSET. aged 2 years and 6 mouths ; and the 8th day of the same month, MARGARET, aged 8 years and 6 months -children of Mr. William Miles of Berkeley co. On or about the 1st ult., Mr. JOHN BODINE, of

Berkeley county, aged about 53 years. On the 19th ult., one, and on the 24th ult., two children of John Perit, of Berkeley county. On the 28th ult., Mr. PATRICK TRAINER, of

Berkeley county. COMMUNICATED.

OBITUARY.

DIED, on the 25th ultime, NAKCY PACKETT, in the 28th year of her age. This is the third time the all sums of \$10-by the purchaser giving bond 1 family has been called to mourn over three of its and approved security, to bear interest from 1 loved members within the short space of one year date; but no interest claimed, if paid punctu-stances it may occur, is ever a solemn event. The ally when due. On all sums under \$10, Cash. expiring breath, the sobs and tears of broken heart. No property to be removed until the terms of issued and sent on the following terms, viz ed friends, the shroud, the winding sheet, the coffin | sale be complied with. and the opening grave, the solemn procession-all. all conspire to render the departure of a soul one of the most colemn and effecting scenes in the history of man; but the scene becomes doubly solemn when its subject is selected from among those .. Who in the mora of life when youth

With vital ardour glows, And skines in all the fairest charms That beauty can disclose."

This was the case with her for whom we are called to mourn. She was young, her habits well regulated, industrious and persevering ; regular in her attendance upon the house of God while able to attend, and in full communion with the Methodist Episcopal Church. Though her illness was protracted and painful, yet she bore all her sufferings and Twelve Dollars. (\$512 60.) in notes as folyoung in years, yet ripe for eternity. Death was ties and the balance in twenties, tons, and before she departed, "Would lay her happy soul in one dollars was on the Bank of Virginia, very the arms of her dear Redcemer," The writer felt much worn, and had paper pasted on the back. indeed it was good to be there, while we were bowed down in prayer to God which she requested with her eyes swimming in death. She was heard dis- lected but almost all of them were on Virginia she fell acleep in Jesus who is ever able and willing to sustain his followers in that awful and trying small due hour. May the Lord be the comfort and support of her sged and afflicted parent, who, according to nature, soon must follow. May his blessing rest upon all her relatives and friends that through His grace they may be enabled to depart in triumph as she has done, and finally meet where the soft hand of Jesus will wipe away all tears from our eyes, to sit around his throne above, to go out no more for-

Notices.

By Divine permission, the Sacrement of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the Presbyterian Church in this place, on the next Sabbath— Feb. 8th—at 11 o'clock. Preaching, connected with the occasion, will commence on Saturday morno Feb. 5, 1836.

Mr. V. B. PALMER, American Newspaper and Advertising Agent in the cities of Bultimore, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, has been appointed Agent for receiving and forwarding subscriptions and advertisements for this paper, at his offices in BALTIMORE, Southeast corner of Baltimore and

PHILADELPHIA, No. 59. Pine Street. NEW YORK, No. 30 Ann Street. Boston, No. 14 State Street.

DENTISTRY.

L ALLEN, from Winchester, intends visiting Shepherdstown, professionally, about the 17th inst., when he will be vish their Teeth repaired, will do well to call won him before he leaves. The public will have further notice as to his Feb. 5, 1846 .- tf.

For Hire and for Sale. YOUNG Negro Woman, accustomed to

vears of age. About 70 or 80 bushels of Rye (56 pounds to the bushel) for Sale. Apply to WARNER A. THOMSON, or Jno. A. Thomsen, at Summit-Point Depot. Feb 5, 1846. - 3t.

Who Owns Her?

HAVE in my stable a BAY MARE, four or five years old, taken from a rack near my premises, where she had been hitched for twentyfour hours. She has a white spot in her forehead, and one white hind foot. . She had on bridle and saddle. The owner is requested to call H. N. GALLAHER. Feb. 5, 1846.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

At Rules kolden in the clerk's office of the circuit superior court of Jaw and chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in Februa

trading under the name and firm of B. C. & S. C. Cooper. PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST

Alexander S. Dandridge and Adam S. Dan . DEFENDANTS, dridge, IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant, Alexander S. Dandridge, 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 plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlesinserted in some newspaper published in Charlestows, 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. 5, 1846.

Wandering Jew, SUPERBLY Illustrated by an artist in France, just received and for sale by

WORTH & WELLER, Wholesale Deal-

Dry Goods, Leghorn and Palm Hats.

Who offer to trade Goods on the following terms, viz : All Goods bought at a uction, manuneral stock. Dealers are respectfully invited dential in all cases. to call, examine our stock, and judge for themselves. They will at least gain one point of Super Excellent and Grand Schemes having ascertained the cost of goods-having embarked on this principle last year and found it to meet the approbation of dealers generally. No drumming at our house. No 14 North Howard Street, up stars, two

On Thursday evening the 29th ult., by the Rev. Doors from Market street, Baltimore. HOLLINGSWORTH & WELLER. Baltimore, Feb. 5, 1846 .- 3m.

PUBLIC SALE

ILL be sold, at public sale, at my residence, near the Zoar Church, All my Personal Property, to wit : HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN

FURNITURE, Such as

Sideboard, Bureaus, Chairs, Tables, Sofas, Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding; Mantle Glasses, Carpets, &c., &c. ternoon, by the same, Mr. DANIEL W. J. KUHLMAN One Carriage and Harness -one Sleigh. ALSO My Farming Utensils-consisting of

Three Wagons, with wagon beds, Three pair Shelvings, 4 Barshear Ploughs, Harrows. Shovel Ploughs, Single and Double, Grain-Cradles and Scythes,

Also Mowing Scythes, Rakes, Forks, One good Cart. ALSO, all my stock, consisting of Eleven Horses, one Colt 3 years old, Fifteen Head of Milch Cows, and some

dry Cattle, About Forty Hogs.

A large quantity of Locust Pests, for Mortice, About 150 Bushels of Oats.

Acredit of nine months will be given upon Sale to take place at 10 o'clock, A. M.

JOHN J. ABELL. Feb. 5, 1846 Spirit copy Lost----\$50 Reward.

ON Wednesday evening, 28th ult., I lost my POCKET-BOOK, some where between Harpers Ferry and Charles town, or at the for-

It was a New Leather Pocket-Book, with a stamped back and, steel clasp. It had three 5 folds, and a pocket in each fold. In the last, with the greatest patience and fortitude; though low: Two one hundred dollar notes, three fifso king of terrors to her; death, she said, a few hours fives, except two one dollar notes. One of the

In the second pocket there were several small due bills and orders all payable to me. I will give Fifty Dollars to any one who will return the Pocket Book to me, with its con-WM. B. THOMPSON. Charlestown, Feb 5, 1846

The Corn Laws Repealed. THE EXCITEMENT INCREASING, ID And by every one it is said, how passing strange it is !

THAT MILLER sells so much lower than A those possessing such numerous and inmense advantages for selling such monstrous bargains. But, notwithstanding the astonishment he has heretofore produced, such is his zeal, for the interest of his customers and the public good, that henceforth all his energies will be exerted in their behalf, in striving to sell the cheapest goods ever yet sold. Now in the lead, he intends advancing for-

ward in the good work, leaving his competitors his adversaries. Sanguinary though the conflict nity to our Stock. may be, yet every vestige of exorbitant profits must be removed, humbuggers and puffers demolished, ere the conflict is closed, and the measure of his ambition filled, and the question too truly settled, that Miller's is the place He will remain but a few days - and such as Queensware, Hardware, &c., &c., making ex- tion, it is deemed necessary for us to be in a state make room, for every article is new, fresh and

armers, mechanics and laborers, let me say, with all the gravity becoming so serious a sub- ridges. ject, that I buy the best goods, (not at auctioneers trumpery,) on the most advantages A House and Kitchen work—her small terms, sell at the smallest kind of profits, and chill to go with her - will be hired out the re- as a natural consequence, much below the prices will not exactly say, but call, see, and examine | Feb. 5. for youselves, and the sum total will be much to your advantage, which can be proved with-H. B. MILLER. out tough chewing.

Elk Branch, Feb. 5. N. B. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods at market price.

H. B. M. Domestic Goods. ROWN Cotton, 4-4, Cotton Osnaburgs, 4-4,

Heavy Virginia Twills, No. 1, 2, and 3, Burlaps Linen, Just received and for sale at small advances, tisfied or disappointed. T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

IRGINIA. TO WIT: B. C. Cooper and S. C. Cooper, partners, At Rules holden in the clerk's office of the circuit superior court of law and chancery for

Jefferson county, the first Monday in Februa-Charles G. Stewart, as Executor of the pew style Calicoes, beautiful patterns and last Will and Testament of Henry fine, 121 ccats, Zephor, Worsted, (all colors,) Heans, deceased, and William Gran- fine 4.4, brown Mouslins, very cheap, a hand-

James Shirley, Jun., deceased.

PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST William B. Magruder and Braxton Davenport DEFENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY. centity according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an intabitant of this ble patterns, which they will sell at a small ad-Commonwealth: It is ordered, That the said de vance fendant appear here on the first day of the next term of this Court, and answer the bilt of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in
this County, for two months successively, and he
posted at the front door of the Court-house of this
County.

A Copy—Teste,

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clark.

Feb. 5, 1846.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS, W.W. LITTELL & CO. TOU are invited to cell with HOLLINGS. Office, No. 5, Franklin Bank Buildings,

BALTIMEROE. MID. RDERS FOR TICKETS AND PACK-AGES, in either of the following MAG-NIFICENT LOTTERIES, should be directed to

LITTELL & CO. No 5, Franklin Bank Buidings, Balt , Md. All orders sent to this office are prompt. facturers, or their Agents, at 10 per cent., 6 ly answered by the return mails, and Drawings menths credit-5 per cent. off for Cash, in sent immediately after they are over. No post-Bankable funds. It must be obvious to every age charged, and the names of all persons dodealer that these are small advances on a ge- ing business with this office, held strictly confi-

Herewith, for February, 1846

CLASS. No. 9, for 1846. 78 Nos .- - 13 Drawn Ballots.

To be drawn on SATURDAY, February 28, 1846 GRAND SCHEME! Prize of 50,000 Dollars do 20,000 do 10,000 do do 5,000 do 1 do 3.000 do 2,853 do do 50 · do 1,000 do 100 do 500 do 100 do 300 do 65 do 200 do 65 do 150 oh 65 do 80 do 65 do 60 do 130 do 40 do 4.680 do 24 do

27,040 do 12 do Tickets \$ 2-shares in proportion. In the above noble and Grand Scheme, formed by the tenary combination of 78 numbers and 13 drawn ballots, making every other ticket Sattinets, a beautiful assortment, plain and fig'd; s prize-and in which packages that cost \$312, we will sell on

Certificates of packages of 26 wholes \$170 26 halves 26 quarters 47 50 26 eighths

9,000 DOLLARS!

Maryland Consolidated Lottery, class Ne. 6. Two improved Rams and my Stock of Air-To be drawn in the City of Baltimore, on Laces, Edgings, Insertings, &c.; for 1846, for the benefit of the Town of Bell-

75 number lottery-14 drawn ballots. BRILLIANT SCHEME. \$9,000 5 prizes of 2,500 5 do 1,500 5 do 1,416# &c &c 1,136

Tickets \$2,50-shares in proportion. Certificates of packages in the above, will be 25 whole tickets \$39 00 25 quarters \$9 75 25 halves 19 50 25 eighths 4 62 19 50 25 eighths 4 62

7,000 DOLLARS! Maryland Consolidated Lottery, class 20, to

be drawn in Baltimore,on Friday, Feb. 13. 1846. 66 number Lottery-12 drawn ballots. SCHEME. \$7,000 5 prizes of 2.000 5 do 1,000 5 do 300 &c. &c. Tickets \$3 - shares in proportion.

4.000 DOLLARS.

Maryland Consolidated Lottery, Class 7, for 1846, for the benefit of the Frederick Seminay-Tobe drawn at Baltimore, on Saturday Feb. 14, 1846. 75 Number Lottery-13 Drawn

SCHEME. I prize of \$4,000 1 prizes of 1.000 1 do 20 do &c

Tickets \$1 -shares in proportion. 22 whole tickets \$14.00 22 quarters \$3.50 and thus embrace every opportunity of pur-22 half tickets 7,00 22 eighths 1,75 chasing bargains. States disposed to favor us with their or ders for a ticket or package in any of the the wants of the several stores, without exmentality, secure for themselves an inde- door-without Depot commissions or wagon pendence for life. Address.

W. W. LITTELL & CO., Franklin Bank Buildings, Baltimore, Md. Feb. 5, 1846

Book Store.

WE have made arrangements, by which we have greatly enlarged our Stock of Books & Stationary, and in future will be able to present to our customers and the public as good tention of all those desirous of obtaining barin the rear, (however ungrateful it; may be.) an assortment of the most recent Publications Duty is his motto, Cheap Goods the implements and Editions, as can be found in the Valley .of warfare, high prices, humbuggers and puffers, We invite the attention of the reading commu-

J. J. MILLER & WOODS. Feb. 5, 1846.

Attention, Artillery.

for real Bonifide Bargains. Having a large and capacious room, well stored with all kinds in the horizon, and the inefficiency of the split and sawed Laths, &c., &c. of goods, (Staple and Fancy,) Groceries, militia under their present state of organizatensive sales, daily receiving arrivals, it is use. of preparation to meet any exigency of counless to mention such a thing as seiling off to try, in commemoration of the Father of his country, who was always ready. I therefore order you to parade in front of my residence, on Sat. Ye Ladies of fashion and taste, we fregal 21st inst., with fire arms and accontrements in complete order, with 26 rounds of blank cart-J. W. ROWAN, Capt.

Selling off Cheap. child to go with her—will be hired out the reas a natural consequence, much below the prices
mainder of the year. Also a Boy 12 or 14 of an ordinary penny turning Country cash establarge for this season of the year, and we lishment, saving commissions, wagen freights, are anxious to reduce it as much as possible Junior's riding free, &c. What the proof is, I and will therefore sell them without a profit. CRANE & SADLER.

Bargains, Bargains. Coats, Over Coats, Sack Coats, Coatees and Cloaks, Roundabouts, Pants and Vests, Hats, Lard, &c. Caps, Boots, Shoes, and many other articles of Those from the country or in town, who have get the money to pay for them. not supplied themselves with Clothing for the season, I invite to call and examine for themselves, and feel sure none will go away dissa-

Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 5. New Goods at A HOLLAND & CO.'S

WM. J. STEPHENS.

A. HOLLAND & CO.

CRANE & SADLER.

CHEAP CASH STORE. MUST received, a handsome assortment of tham, as administrator of the estate of some lot of Vestings, Gassimeres, &c., which now makes our stock complete. We are SELLING OFF the remaining portion of our Woollen Goods, of every description, at COST. Ladies

call soon at the chesp corner.

Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 5. Domestics. THE subsribers have just received a good assortment of heavy Twilled and plain Ospa-

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the subscriber, ei ther on note or beek account, are requested to call and pay the same to Joseph G. Hays, and his receipt shall be good against me.
DANIEL H. LAWRENCE. Harpers-Ferry Jan. 29, 18 "

A CARD. ANDREW E. KENNEDY.

Attorney at Law, Baltimore, Md.,

TILL attend promptly to all business entrusted to his professional care. Office, No. 3, Court House Lane. Baltimore, Jan 29, 1846.—3t.

The Small Pox Is not in our neighborhood, but PHILIP MCBRIDE Is, and has just opened a new MECHANIC'S STORE.

N Bolivar, at Wm. McCov's Old Stand, and article of merchandize usually kept in a Country Store, he is prepared to throw a tremendous shower of hot shot into the camp of the war men in the valley below, who having "declared war to the knife," in order "to make room for their spring supplies," must stand from under. He has employed Mr. Warner Miller, an able and experienced soldier, to conduct the seige, who knows how to do battle in the most polite and agreeable manner, and at the very cheapest prices. He ictendsto keep a first-rate assortment of Fresh and seasonable Goods on hand at all times, and the MECHANIC'S STORE shall be known far and near as the cheapest of the cheap, and all who desire to buy goods at the very lowest prices ever offered in these diggings, are most respectfally invited to cal' and examine the Stock of Goods, of all sorts, which the commander is now receiving and opening. His Stock contains a choice lot, among which

are as follow, viz: Cloths, French, English, and American, various qualities and colors : Cassimeres, Plain & Fig'd, all of the latest style; Vestinge, a Splendid assortment, every quality

Gloves, superior Kid, Silk, Cotton, Chamoise lined, &c : Hosiery, a complete assortment of Gentlemen's Stocks, Scarfs, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, &c.

For the Ladies. Every variety of Silks, plain and figured Cashmere De E. Cosse, Mouslins De Lanes and To be drawn in Alexandria, D. C., on Saturday, Cloaking. Calicoes, Linen Handerchiefs, &c.; Trimmings, Bindings, Sewings, Needles, Pins,

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Stationery, and Fancy 1 He most respectfully invites the public generally to give him a call and examine for themselves. PHILIP McBRIDE. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 29, 1846.

N. B. Country Produce will, at all times, be received for Goods at Cash prices. P. McB. Selling off! Selling off!! Selling off!!!

Winter Stock of Dry Goods at reduced Prices. Great Excitement and the Question Settled.

REAT excitement still prevails in the neighborhood of Duffield's Depot, on the Baltimore & Ohio R. Road, about the way O. Cronise & Son are supplying their customers 250 with cheap Goods, and the question is daily 200 asked how it is possible for them to sell goods 150s so much lower than other country merchants, and the answer is given without fear of contra diction, that they possess so many advantages over others, that they are enabled to sell goods lower than they can be purchased elsewhere in Jefferson county.

The following are some of the advantages they possess: 1st. They have 3 stores in successful operation, consequently are daily purchasing large 26 halves quantities of Goods, and are thereby enabled to obtain them lower than those who purchase seldom and in small duantitles. 2d The Junior partner resides in Baltimore, where, by 8 years' experience, he has acquired a thorough knowledge of the mercantile business. He can, therefore, attend auctions, &c.,

Persone throughout the United 3d. The Junior partner, agent at Duffield's Depot, is entitled to free travel on the Baltimore & O. R. Road, he can thus attend personally to above Lotteries, may, through our instru- pense; and their goods are delivered at the

> charges. They have adopted the Cash system, and are satisfied with small profits-knowing a quick penny is much better than a slow shilling - and the result so far, exceeds their most sanguine In order to make room for a large stock of

> Spring Goods, they are now running off the Winter Goods remaining on hand, at such prices as cannot fail to please, and they invite the at-Their stock consists of a large and well selected assortment of Dry Goods, Fancy Articles. Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Boots

Shoes, Hats, Caps, Druggs, Dyestuffs, Paints, &c. On hand, grate Coal, also superior smiths coal, at a shilling a bushel. A large lot of Stoves on hand -also of Salt which will be sold low. Also, 4-4, 5 4, 8 4, 10 4 Boards, Shingles, Call and examine for yourselves, as the proof of the pudding is in chewing the bag. WM. GAITHER SHIPLEY, for

J. Cronise & Son Bargains! Bargains!! NOW offer, without reserve, to my old customers and the public generally, my large and beautiful STOCK OF GOODS, at very reduced prices, for cash, for good paper, or in exchange for all kinds of Country Produce, at To be drawn at Alexandria, D C., on Saturday, fair cash prices, or to punctual customers on a credit of twelve months. Any articles that may have depreciated since their purchase, will be sold for whatever they will bring, without regard to cost, The stock is principally new and fashionable . three-fourths of it having been purchased in October last, and since I that time. I deem an enumeration of articles unnecessary. Suffice it to say, the stock em-HAVE on hand a large assortment of Ready braces almost every article in the Staple and Made Clothing, such as Dress Coats, Freck Fancy Dry Goods line-a large stock of Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Flour, Bacon,

I respectfully invite all persons in want of dress, which I will sell at unprecedented low Cheap Goods, to call, opposite the Bank, where prices for Cash. My object being to reduce they will not only find the Cheapest Goods in my stock, great bargains may be expected, town, but easily find the place where they can WM. S. LOCK.

Bargains! Bargains!!

Once, twice, three, - and just going. A VERY fine assortment of Woollen Goods, comprising French, English, and American Cassimeres, Cassinets, Cashmere, and Merino Vesting, Cashmere de Cosse, Mouslin de Lanes, Shawls, a large assortment, Blankets, &c. The subscriber having a large stock of the above named goods on hand, and the season being somewhat advanced, he has determined to reduce it to make room for his spring purchases. As an inducement, he offers themhe will not say "at cost"—but at the very small. Tickets \$12—Halves \$6—Quarters est advance. He therefore invites all who are Certificates of Packages of 26 wholes \$160 really in search of good bargains, to give him a call, as he feels assured it will be to their interest to do so. Semember "D. Koonce's Cheap Stors," opposite the Pay Office.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 22. MOORE, HEYL & CO. Importers of Hardware, 139 Market Street Philadelphia

NVITE the attention of Merchants visiting the East to their extensive assortment completed by recent supplies direct from the Foreign and Domestic Manufactories, for Spring trade, at prices competing with any house in the United States. Philadelphis, Jan. 18, 1846. - 50

To the Farmers and Millers. THE undersigned having leased the WARE HOUSE, at Shepherdstown, recently occupied by Mr. William Shortt, is now prepared to forward Graia & Flour to the District Mar ket, or te purchase, or make liberal advinces

Jan. 22, 1846.—if. when received. "Spirit of Jefferson," "Martinsburg Gazette," and "Virginia Republican," please insert the above and forward bill to me at Shep-

Notice.

berdstown.

HE undersigned having entered into partner ship on the 1st day January under the name and firm of McENDREE & HAMMOND, baving entrenched himself in the highlands fore conducted under the name of John H. Mcbehind a very large number of bales and boxes
of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES HARDWARD
Endree. They have commenced with the demiles from Harpers-Ferry. The W. & P. Rail
healthy neighborhood and convenient to marhealthy neighborhood and convenient to marhealthy neighborhood and convenient to marof DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, termination to sell lew for Cash, or on a credit Road-passes through it, and the Harpers-Ferry, ket, only 3 miles from the Saltispore & Ohio Railroad, and two miles from the Chespostes QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, Crockeryware, of 12 months to good and punctual customers and Smithfield Turnpike is one mile distant. A Railroad, and two miles from the Chesapeake Persons desirous of purchasing bargains, are never failing and most copious spring, from and Ohio Canal, and one of the most productive requested to call and examine our stock before which it derives its name, flows from the base of farms in this section of country. purchasing elsewhere.

JOHN H MCENDREE. WILLIAM HAMMOND.

T. G. H.

Shepherdstown, Jan. 22, 1846. \$40,000!

Alexandria Lottery, CLASS No. 7, FOR 1846. To be drawn in Alexandria, On SATURDAY the 14th of February, 1846 BRILLIANT SCHEME! \$40,000 1 prize of 10,000 2 do 5 000 4 do 3,000 20 do 2.387 20 do 2 000 20 do 1,900 40 do As tenant by courtesy, of said Edward C. Whole Tickets \$10-Half \$5-Quar-

ter \$21- Eighth \$1.871. 100 Prizes of \$1,000 is \$100,000!

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY. Class 8, for 1846. February 21st, 1846. GRAND SCHEME.

10,000 | 100 5,000 | 115 3,000 &c &c &c Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion.

1 prize of

\$35,000 |

20,000. 10,000. CLASS 9. FOR 1816.

To be	drawn in Atexandria, 28th of February,	
M	AGNIFICENT	SCHEME.
1	Grand Capital of	\$50 000
	Splendid prize of	
1	Prize of	10,000
1	do	5,000
1	do	3 000
1	do	2,853
1	do	1.000
50	Prizes of	-1,000
100	do	500
130	do	300
	&c. &c. &	c. &c.
ickel	s \$12-Halves \$6	-Quarters &
	e tickets \$160 26	

80 26 eighths 20 00 At 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, proceed For Tickets and Shares, or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, -address J. G. GREGORY & CO.

MANAGERS,

WASHINGTON CITY. MAGNIFICENT SCHEMES.

FOR FEBRUARY, 1846. R. FRANCE & CO., Old Established PRIZE SELLERS, Washington City.

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY.

Class 8; for 1846. To be drawn in Alexandria, D. C , on Saturday, February 14, 1846, BRILLIANT SCHEME: \$40,000 | 1 prize of 10,000 1 600 5,000 2 3,000 3 1,300 2,387 5 1,250 2 000 | 100 1,900 100 1,800 | &c &c &c

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50. Certificates of packages of 25 wholes 25 balves 25 quarters

100 Prizes of 1,000 Dollars is \$100,000!

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY. Class 8, for 1846. February 21, 1846. GRAND SCHEME. \$35,000 | 1 prize of I prize of 10,000 | 100 1,000 5,000 115 300 3.000 i &c &c Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes do of 26 Halves do of 26 Quarters

do of 26 Eighths \$50,000!

Alexandria Lottery. CLASS 9. for 1846. To be drawn in Alexandria, D. C., On SATURDAY the 28th February, 1846. MAMMOTH SCEME

I Prize of 50,000 Dollars 20,000 Dollars 10.000 Dollars 5 000 Dollars .. 3 000 Dollars 4.853 Dollars 1 000 Dollars 2.600 Dollars 130 " 500 Dollars &c. &c. &c. &c.

26 balves 26 quarters 40 26 Eights do More Capital Prizes bave been sold by es than at any other office in the United States. All Prizes sold by us are paid on presentation. Orders for Tickets and Shares and Cerferies will receive the most prompt attention, from us. Address

R. FRANCE & CO. Jan. 29, 1845 Washington City. Corn for Sale.

Corn.

G. W. TURNER. Jan. 20, 1846.-36

PUBLIC SAL

A Superior Jefferson Farm. IN parsuance of a Deed of Trust executed to vate sale. It is about two miles South of Shepthe nedersigned by John W. D. Duffield and herdstown, containing about Ettabeth M. his wife, on the 13th day of September, 1844, and now of record in the Clerk's 210 Acres prime Limestone tember, 1844, and now of record Book No. 27, Office of Jefferson County, Deed Book No. 27, 190 Acres cleared, the balance in heavy timber-Polie 200, to secure certain money therein spe. cified, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at ed. The improvements are a comfortable public auction, to the highest bidder, on Mondon the 16th day of March next, (being Court day,) in front of the Court House, Charlestown, the

Flowing Spring Farm, Containing 231 Acres.

The said Farm is in Jefferson County, Virgins. of the most convenient size, admirably loca- ple and Feach Orchard, in full bearing of excelthe hill upon which the mansion stands, and only some 40 steps from the door. It is of pure and delicious water and of force and volume Farm, or terms of sale, (which will be liberal,) sufficient to turn a mill. Those who wish to purchase Jefferson land. should not let this opportunity pass, as it is of a kind that seldom offers. TERMS -- CASH. WM. L. BAKER, Truster.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

January 1, 1846.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, from Edward THE subscriber offers for sale this desirable c. Southwood to the undersigned, as Trustee, for the benefit of Jno. W. Boyd, dated on 5 from Harpers-Ferry and a mile from the Smith-1 600 in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jef. | chester and Potomac Rail Road, and The Life Interest.

which he resides-the same being the tract devised to the wife of said Southwood, by her father, Wm. Morgan. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. TERMS-Cash. WM. LUCAS .. Dec 25, 1855.

Southwood, in the TRACT OF LAND, on

Trustee. Postponement. Having failed to effect a sale of the Tract of Land, (which contains 238 A-CRES.) on the premises, on Saturday last, \$1.573 will offer the same, in front of the Court House 1.000 door, in Charlestown, on Monday the 16th of

> commence at 12 o'clock, M. Jen. 15, 1846 WM LUCAS.

300 February next, being court day. The suis to

For Rent or Lease. WILL rent, from the 1st of April next, the HOUSE AND LOT now occupied by Mr. Nicely, at the Kerneysville Depot, which, from its situation, (immediately upon the Baiti-GRAND ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY. site for the establishment of a House of Public chase. Entertainment. And as there is a demand for a house of this description at this particular place, where so many persons take the cars, and where travellers are frequently detained for hours, without refreshments, it is thought, that a well kept House of Entertainment bere

would enjoy a very liberal patronage. JAMES A. KERNEY.

Jan. 22, 1846 Commissioner's Sale. N pursuance, of a Decree rendered by the County Court of Jefferson, on the 19th day of November, 1845, in a cause therein dependng, which Wm. O. Macoughtry and wife are Plaintiffs, and John G. Myers and wife, and Mary Macoughiry and the heirsof Jomes Macoughtry, Jun., are Defendants, I will, On Friday the 20th day of February next.

to sell, as Commissioner appointed by said de-cree, the following valuble Houses and Lots In the town of Smithfield, to wit: One TWO STORY DWELLING and convenient Out Houses, and a LOT of nearly ONE ACRE,

sinate on the upper street. Also A Two Acre Lot and two small Dicelling Houses, situate at the outh end of the town, owned by the late Dr. ames Macoughtry. TERMs-One third of the purchase money n hand, the residue in two equal annual payments with interest, the purchaser giving bond and approved security, or a deed of trust upon

the premises to secure the back payments.

MANN P. NELSON, Com'r. January 29, 1846. Public Sale of Slaves. WILL offer, at Public Sale, before th Court House door in Martinsburg, On Monday the 9th day of February next, young Negro Woman with two children. Terms-CASH. WALTER YOE. Persons desirous to purchase at private sale before that day, may apply to. Mr. E. I. LEE of

Jan. 22, 1846. For Rent.

Shepherdstown, Va.

THE Dwelling, Blacksmith Shop, Shoe-maker's Shop, Stabling, &c, lately in the occupancy of David Moore, deceased. 322 The Dwelling is large enough for two families, and the convenience of good Water in the yard. and the outbuildings, makes it a desirable residence. The Shop is so well known, that its advantages need not be pointed out. Apply to

SAMUEL MOORE. Jan. 22, 1846 Confectionary, 50 LBS. Rock Candy, 100 lbs. assorted do. I flako Almonds. \$1,573 | 1 Box Oranges, and 4 jars Prones, just received

S. HEFLEBOWER & CO. Kabletown, Jan. 29. Cheap Coffee, DERSONS wishing to get a bargain in Coffee, had better call early, as we have only a few bags left, that will be sold at reduced prices. S. HEFLEBOWER & CO.

Clover Seed. TEN Bushels prime Clover Seed on hand and for sale, by S. HEFLEBOWER & CO. Kabletown, Jan. 29.

In Halltown.

Kabletown, Jan 29.

THE subscriber being desirous to reduce his stock of Goods, before laying in his sup ply for the spring, is induced to offer his entire stock at unprecedented low prices He respect- the plat of said town, being the property of Jafully invites all to examine, as he is determined cob and Henry Staub. The improvements to sell to all who may wish to buy, on such terms | thereon, consist of a as cannot fail to give satisfaction. BENJ. L. THOMAS.

Halltown, Jan. 22, 1846. Carrell's Western Exchange.



Winter Arrangement.

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Cer-tificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lot-tificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lot-the Cars, I have determined to have UYS. Deed of Trust on the property. And if the purand an account of each drawing will be sent TERS and other Deligacies of the season, caser should fail to comply with the terms of immediately after it is over to all who order where Ladies and Gentlemen will only have to sale, within ten days after such sale, the proper for what they get. I am prepared to dine fifty persons daily. My situation is the most eligible and convenient on the Baltimore and Ohio
Rail Road. I hope to receive a share of the E H. CARRELL. public patronage. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 8, 1846. # HAVE for sale, Seventy or Eighty barrels of P. S. The public generally are invited to give

me a cell.

Win. Rep. & Spirit copy

A VALUABLE FARM

WILE sell the Farm belonging to the heirs of the late Daniel Buckles, dec'd, at pri-

TWO STORY STONE Ducilling House, large Frame Barn with Shed. Stabling for 15 or 20 Horses, Corn house, Smoke house, Carriage bouse, and Negro houses, &c., all in good repairs ; two neverfailing wells of water in the yard ; a good .fp-

Possession to be given immediately. Any one wishing information respecting the will address the subscriber, Shepherdstown.Jefferson county, Va. W. SHORTT. Shepherdstown, July 31, 1843-46 Ex'r.

BEALLAIR

PRIVATE SALE.

the 9th day of October, 1843, and duly recorded field and Ferry Turupike, bounding on the Win-1,500 ferson, I shall proceed to sell, at public auction, Containing about 530 Acres. 1,300 to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 10th day of About 380 cleared, and the residue in Timber. The cleared land lies compact and nearly in a square ; the timber contiguous. This has justly been considered one of the most desirable Furms in the county of Jefferson, as regards location, fertility, and exemption from broken or waste land, every field being accessible to running water. There is a never-failing well of good

water in one of the back fields, and several fine springs contiguous to the buildings. The improvements consist of a comfortable Stone Dwelling House, STONE STABLE, STONE SMOKE HOUSE. with cement floor, Stone Dairy, with cement Life Interest of Mr. Southwood, in the above floor, Frame Stable and Carriage house, (stabling for 24 horses,) superior Corn-crib with Granary attached, Overseer's House, (new.) Quarter for servants, blacksmith and carpenter's Shops, Bath-house, Ice-house, and there is a large ice-pend of spring water in the meadow. There have been a large number of choice Fruit Trees of every variety set out within the

last few years and beginning to bear. Any one desiring further information can address the subscriber on the premises, near Halltown, Jefferson county, Va. LEWIS W. WASHINGTON.

Dec 12, 1844-1f. P. S. The taxes on the above Land for nore & Ohio Rail Road, and the Shepherdstewn 1845, only amount to \$20.82, which is an in-& Smithfield Turnpike,) affords an admirable ducement to capitalists of other States to pur-

> A Valuable Jefferson Farm PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of the provisions of the last will and testament of the late William Worthington, dec'd, -now of record in the Clerk's office of the county court of Jefferson, Virginia, the undersigned, as' the acting and surviving executor, will proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, before the Court House door of Jefferson County, on Monday the 16th lay of February next, (being court day,)

That Valuable Farm. Situated in the said county, new occupied by the family of the late Leonard Y. Davis, dec'd, Containing about 250 Acres,

Of first quality Jefferson Land.

The attention of persons wishing to purchase

in Jefferson, is called to this farm, as being one

offering peculiar inducements. It is situated in an excellent neighborhood, about half a mile from the Baltimere and Ohio Rail Road, and about four miles from Charlestown, the county seat. It is in a good state of cultivation and unusually productive. A more particular description is deemed unnecessary, as persons wishing to purchase will doubtless examine for themselves-and for fur-

indisputable, 'hey can refer to Andrew Hunter, Esq., in Charlestown, or the undersigned, near Rockville, Montgomery, county, Md. If desired, it will be sold in parcels to suit purchasers, and should any person wish to purchase at private sale, before the day above menioned, he can do so by application to the un-The terms of sale will be-One-third of the pur-

ther information as to the title which is now

chase money in cash; the residue in paymenta st one and two years, with interest from date. The deferred payments to be secured by deed of trust on the premises. Possession given immediately upon compliance with the terms of sale.

Z. H. WORTHINGTON. Dec. 25, 1845. Surviving Ex'r, &c.

TRUST SALE. BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Adam Licklider and wife, to the undersigned as Trustee, to secure the payment of a certain sum of money due to Daniel Folk or his assigns, said deed being dated 15th day of March, 1826, and duly recorded in Jefferson county court, I will expose at public auction. to the highest bidder for cash, before the door of D. Entler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown,

On Saturday the 14th day of February, next,

All that part of a Lot of Ground in the town of

Shepherdstown, Virginia, known as Lot No. 2,

on the plat of said town, containing one quar-

terof an acre, together with ten feet of ground

on German Street, supposed to be part of said lot, and now attached to it as an alley. On this lot there is A Convenient House, Now or lately occupied by said Licklider as a Dwelling and shop. The premises being in a most desirable part of the town, and well known, need no further descrption. Sale to take place at noon, on the above named day.

Terms-Cash. AND. KENNEDY, Trustee. Jan. 15, 1846 TRUST SALE.

Such title as is vested in me by the deed of

trust will be made to the purchaser.

IN obedience to a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jeffer-UNRIVALLED BARGAINS son County, will be offered, at public sale, at Daniel Entler's Tavern, in Shepherdstown On Saturday 28th day of February, next, Two Lots of Land In said town, known as numbers 63 and 64, in

> LARGE FLOURING MILL Which is now in complete order for page grinding; a comfortable and convenient DWELLING HOUSE, Garden, &c., adjoining the Mill. This property being situated in one of the

best grain-growing counties in the State, is highly desirable to any person wishing to engage in the Willing business. Terms of Sale .- One-fourth of the purchase money in cash, and the balance in six, twelve, and twenty-four months, with interest from the day of sale. The deferred payments to be se-

New Calicoes. PIECES New Calico, prices from 6 cfs. 20 up, just received and for sale by, S HEFLEBOWER & CO.

DAVID KOONCE.

ed out,' we can no longer support you." If, railing against Great Britain spike one of her on the contrary, the administration should reject guns or burst the boilers of one of her steamships? such a proposition, public dissatisfaction would be I fear not. cum more violent and more to be dreaded. For Much also has been spoken in praise of the it would be said that they had wantonly plunged us into a war, when they might have avoided it by compromise! Will gentlemen condescend to give this view of the question their consideration,

of the Columbia and the whole Pacific would be West! years of peace will inevitably do it.

But again, sir, we have some seven thousand citizens-men, women, and children-now in that territory; and while, with one breath, gentlemen. are calling us to come to their rescue, to guardand protect our brave emigrants in Oregon, they, with the very next, are advocating a measure, which, next month, perhaps, will unsheath the knife which is to shed their blood. Sir, while the eloquent gentleman from Indiana

[Mr. KENNEDY] was speaking, and convulsing the committee with his wit and humor, I could not help thinking how discordantly those sounds of merriment would fall upon the ears of our citizens in Oregon, if it were possible they should reach

Sir, I appeal to the gentleman now, I appeal to him in behalf of the women and children now in Oregon-in behalf of those companions of his boyhood, of whom he spoke-those connexions of kindred blood, reared at the same hearth, and taught in the same school-house with himself. For them I appeal to him, and ask him how he can expose them, thus cut off as they are from the protection of their country, to such cruel dangers? Sir, I say to that gentleman, in the words of one of America's most distinguished statesman, " the voice of humanity issues from the shades of the wilderness; it exclaims that, while one hand is lifted up to dissolve this convention, the other grasps the tomahawk. It summons our imaginations to scenes that will open. It is no great effort of the imagination to conceive that events, so near, have already begun. I can fancy that I listen to the yells of savage vengeance, and to the shrieks of torture ! Already they seem to sigh on the western wind; already they mingle with every echo from the mountains." Sir, is all this idle declamation?-Is there no reality in the picture? Are not our brave emigrants there wholly without defence, without protection ? They are there with their wives and their little ones, cultivating the soil in peace, causing the wilderness to bloom as a garden. But if war shall be declared, long before any protection can reach them from us, their blackened dwellings will stand as smouldering monuments of our neglect, while their scattered bones will whiten the prairies. They will either be taken prisoners, and forcibly converted into British subjects, or else they will be given over to the tomahawk and scalping-knife. I know they have strong arms, and stout and fearless hearts; but they cannot cope, unaided, with the military power of Great Britain and her savage allies. And when

they cry to us for help, is it by such policy as this

And now, sir, I would respectfully ask my western friends to place a little more confidence in the pledges of their southern brethren. It is not right nor generous in them to accuse the South of the selfish disposition to avoid this contest on her own account, and in consideration of her own interests only. We pledge them south-ern integrity and southern honor that we will stand by them in the hour of need. We differ with them as to the policy proper to be pursued; we do not think the time has arrived for terminating the present convention. But if gentlemen do it-if they choose to assume the responsibility -then, when the deed is done-when the die is cast-when the Rubicon is crossed-turn your ere to the South, and if you find one recreant bosom there, call me to prophet. Meanwhile, all that I ask of the gentleman from Indiana, [Mr. KENEDY,] who declared that, in the action upon the Texas question, "the West went it blind"all that I ask of hisn is that he will not "go it blind' upon Oregon. Let gentlemen study well the steps they are about to take, and when they are taken the South will not flinch. We will lend our best exertions, and pour out our best blood, to snatch Oregon from the grasp of the foe. But it is not kind or generous to taunt us now. The South dreads not this contest on her own account more than other portions of this Union, and possibly not half so much as some. And it is a foul aspersion upon her character to say that she trembles because she is " weak and helpless, defence less and slaveholding?' And I will say to the person [Mr. Gunnings, of Ohio] who threw out the base suggestion, that the South is able to defend her rights, not only on her own sunny plains, against the bloody efforts of reckless incendiaries, but on this floor and elsewhere, against the federal encreachments of him and his party upon the constitution of the country. And I say to him further, that there are bondsmen in the South-negro slaves there, who have ever been more true and more faithful to their masters-to the hands which feed and cherish them-than he has ever been to his country or its constitution. And should he, and his cherished allies and friends, the "black regiments from the West Indias," attempt an invasion of southern soil, there are negro slaves there who would meet him at the thresholds of their masters' dwellings and scourge him home! (Here Mr. Bedinger was called to order by the Chair on the ground of personality.) A great deal has been said in this House against

the character of Great Britain, and gentlemen have seemed to vie with each other in the use of opprobitions epithets against her. I do not desire to be behind-hand even in this matter, eir, and I have therefore sel cted from a very humorous let-ter-writer to the New York Herald, certain expressions admirably suited to the occasion. The writer declares that Great Britain is a "damned. incorrigible, insatiable, unappeasable, unsatisfiable, unrelenting, never-yielding, always grasping, never-receding, a ways encroaching, unconscionable bloody pirate?" Not having skill sufficient to find words of my own wherewith to express my indignation against Great Britain, I have been compelled to borrow them; and if any gentleman can find stronger, or more appropriate, I should like to hear them. But, sir, what has this to do with the question to And why do gentlemen waste their time and the renergies in such idle vituperation? Sir, when the strong man girds his loins and nerves his arm for some death grapple with a for worthy of his efforts, if he be wise he is gener-

in idle invectives, which he knows will fall unacted with timidity, impecility, you have back- heeded on the cars of his adversary. Will the

and answer it frankly and fairly, if they can?

Now, take the other view of this subject. Suppose Great Britain, after having received our notice, shall make us no proposition, and refuse to lime scenery at Harpers-Ferry, and watched him compromise? The only question which can then there in his favorite haunts, now perched in soliarise is this. Will she, at the expiration of the tary grandeur on some tall peak or towering cag; twelve months, abandon what she considers her now wheeling into the heavens with his eye upon rights in Oregon, or will she prepare to maintain the sun—those who have delighted to watch him them by arms? I think, sir, no one can be found thus, know something of his nature and his habits. who seriously entertains the opinion that she will move that he is never rash, that he makes quietly pull up her stakes, chain her lions together, and remove to Canada, leaving us in possession never strikes until he is ready, and when he coes of the territory for which she has been contending strike, it is with the rapidity and deadly certainty thirty years. If she will not do this, she must of heaven's lightning! I witnessed there, upon fight; and if she does fight, I ask gentlemen what one occasion, sir, a scene which I wish I had the will be the consequences of the contest? I speak skill or ability to depict to this committee, for it now, not of the consequences to the North, or South, was very be tutiful. There was a black, lowercr East, or West, but to Oregon itself: and I call ing and portentous cloud in the west, charged with upon gentlemen to inform me by what possible thunder; over its dark bosom the red lightning means, in case of war, that territory can be pre-nerved to this Union? Ye gentlemen of the West, I call upon you to answer me this question. Bold eagle came swooping on from the east, directly in and daring, patriotic, and generous, and fearless the face of the cloud itself. Onward he came as you are, by what means shall you rescue Ore- with the rapidy of an arrow, seemingly resolved to gon in case of war? You have the wills, you have penetrate the dark barrier, and make his onward the hearts, you have the patriotism more than suf- way in spite of all resistance. Now he plunged ficient, but trust me, gentlemen, you have not the into the dark bosom of the cloud, as if determined power. You cannot do it-I tell you you cannot do to snatch the lightnings of heaven. Anon he power. You cannot do it - I tell you you cannot do it. You may conquer Canada; you may whip Great wheeled aloft as if resolved to scale its summit and render it a desirable abode, to all who may fa-Britain on land and sea-you may astonish the his shriek came forth in fierce defiance of the anworld by the success of your arms-but the firstire- gry thunder. But, suddenly, be made one majessult of the war will be the loss of Oregon; and if it ic swoop—not backward, sir, no retreat in his naise over recovered, it will only be after the fiercest ture—but directly along the very verge of the cloud, and most bloody contest ever recorded in your skirting the Blue Ridge, and perched himself upon country's history. You must lose Oregon, because, one of its lottiest peaks. He paused one moment, before any army which you can possibly send to with bowed wings and glancing eyes—the cloud protect it, the steamers of Great Britain will al- blew over without even the smallest pattering of JOSISPIE OROSIET & SONO ready have arrived there. The Hudson Bay Com- rain, the sun came out again from the cloudless pany, with the thousands of Indian scalping knives heaven, the eagle sprang from his perch, and purat its command, are there already. The mouth sued his course far in the regions of the trackless

guarded by British vessels, from whence supplies | So, sir, might it be with us, if we could but curb could easily be furnished to British armies in the our impetuosity and imprudence; if we could but territory. Whilst one army, even if it should ar-rive in time, would fild no possible means of sub-dark cloud new lowering upon our political horisistence, and must either speedily return or perish. zon would pass away, without difficulty or danger, And having once gotten possession of the territory; and the "American eagle" would take its onward you would find that wears of desperate fighting would not expel Great Britain from it, though a few gions of Oregon.

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Extract of a letter from Gen. Andrew Jackson to F. P. Blair, Esq. of Washington. Hat; I shall preserve it as a memento of your charge, so that the purchasers of their Instrufriendship. Please to say to Messis. O. FISH | ments need run no risk of having them spoiled. & CO. (the manufacturers,) that it gives proof of their superior skill in this branch of mechan- full confidence, assuring the public that they

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D. H. Conrad, Esq., Bernard Dolf, Martine-

Col. Strother, Bath. Orders left with JOHN KABLE, of Kabletown, Jefferson County, F. W. RAW. LINS, Charlestown, or with RHYS JONES, Martinsburg, Berkeley County, will be promptly Sept 18, 1845-17.

MERCHANT'S HOTEL, Charles Street, near Baltimore Street.

BALTIMORE. TESSES. HOPKINS & FIELD having leased the above establishment, are now ready to receive visiters, and respectfully solicit the patronage of the travelling community, and that of the Virginia public especially. The Hause has undergone a thorough repair, and no pains nor expense has been spared to vor us with their support. A. M. HOPKINS.

Late of Sanderson's. WM. FIELD Late of Bucks County, Pa. Baltimore, May 29, 1845 .-- tf

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As a pledge that their Instruments are well men's boas, health' preservers &c all of which and faithfully made, they will warrant them for we offer at a very small advance upon the prime five years, if good care be taken of them, and any Piano that does not give satisfaction may be returned within the first six months.

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larly introduced and allowed to surpass all o-Gentlemen's, youth's, and children's caps, of new and beautiful patterns always kept on hand, . We have been appointed bole agents for the which they offer for sale, with all other articles to the patronage of a liberal public.

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Baltimore, October 2, 1845-1y

HIS being the season for visiting, the sub-S an Estray, by the subscriber, of this southeast of Snepherdstown, lith January, and near what was once called Reynolds' Little Mid, a BIGHT BAY MARG COLT, with black mane and tail—about 142 hards high, three years old. Valued at thirty-five dollars—which are respectfully solicited to renew their acquaintance with him at the Powhatan House, OHN KEPLINGER has this day, January situated on a level and beautiful eminence near have been made for the accommodation of visitist. 1846 associated JOHN F. LITTLE the centre of the city, a few steps from the Caters—singly or in families, and the best the with him in the Mercantile Business, which pitol, Governor's House, and City Hall, and ve- ma kets afford will be at the service of his paand the public generally. We shall at all times passenge's and baggage to and from the Hotel can produce. have a well selected Stock of Goods in our line. WITHOUT CHARGE, and thus save them April 10, 11 BOARD PER DAY \$1.50.

BAR, on the Basement Floor. CHAS. L. DIBRELL 1845.-11

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Jefferson, Wednesday, January 14, 1846, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST

Thomas S Williams and Rebesca his wife, Eliza beth Lock, John Lock, William F. Leck, Harrison Goran and Nancy his wife, Henry H. Gray and Martha his wife, Elisha Lock, Joseph Morrow and Eleanor his wife, Jacob Foreman and Eliza his wife, Henry Bealm and Juliet Ann his wife, John Lock, Jun., Asaph Wilson and Nancy his wife, Philip Mc Bride and Harriet his wife, Thomas Lock, George Lock, John Lake, and the administrator of Mary his wife, when letters of administration be granted, William Lake, William S. Lock, administrator of Randolph Lock, deceased, and the personal representative of George W. Lock, deceased, when letters of senal representative of Elijah Lock, deceased, when letters of administration or testamentary shall be granted, and the personal representative of Rachel Lock, deceased, when letters of administration shall be granted, Joseph Morrow, administrator of Flamilton Lock, deceased, and Daniel Hefflebower,

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

Extract from Decree.

IT is adjusged, ordered and decreed, that the Plaintiff and Thomas S. Williams appear before Commissioner Worthington with their vouchers and other evidence of accounts between them, in order to a settlement thereof; that the defendant Joseph Morrow settle his accounts as administrator of Rachel Lock, deceased, before the same Commissoner: that the defendants, William F. Lock and Daniel Hefflebower, render an account before said Commissioner of any money or effects in their hands, severally, to which the defendant, Thomas S. Williams, was cutitled at the time, which defendant had notice of this suit or at any time since; and that the defendants render before thesaid Commissioner an account of the slaves which were of the Dower of Rachel Lock, in the complainant's original bill mentioned, and that the said Commissioner is ordered to make report in the premises, and that he state, specially, any matter which he may deem necessary, or which any of the parties may require to be so stated-and for reasons appearing to the Court, it is hereby ordered that this cause and that of John W. Cartwright against Thomas S. Wil. liams, &c., be proceeded in and heard together.

A copy-Teste ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? Charlestown, Jan. 28, 1846. &F The parties interested in the above suit are hereby notified that I shall attend at my ofnext, for the purpose of taking and settling ac- liams appear before Commissioner Worthingare required to attend with the necessary pa- thereof, that the Defendant Joseph Morrow setpers, vouchers and evidence connected with the

aforesaid accounts. R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r. Jan. 29, 1846.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct. JANUARY TERM, 1846, ? of the County Court. IT is ordered that an Election of the Over-seers of the Poor of this county, be held said Commissioner an account of the slaves, On the first Saturday in March next, 1 At the following named places, under the superintendence of the following named persons

as Commissioners, viz : In District No. 1, at Daniel Entler's Tavern, in Shepherdstown, under the superintendence of Charles Harper and Dr. John Quigley, or stated." either of them: In District No. 2, in Charlestown, at the Court House, under the superintendence of

John R Flagg and Samuel Ridenour, or either A T their establishment may constantly be of them; found a large assortment of 63 and 7 cc In District No. 3, at Henry Smith's Tavern, tave PIANOS, in plain and highly finished case Smithfild, under the superintendence of John aforesaid on Monday the 23d day of next month, trimmed with black or white feathers, gold and the least and least the superintendence of John all the least and with black or white feathers, gold and the least and least the least least and least the least le Burwell, or either of them ; engaged in the business in Germany, and for thet pers-Ferry, under the superintendence of John M., they are required to attend before me, with

In District No. 4, at Walling's Tavern, Har-Three persons to be elected Overseers of the Poor in each of said Districts.

A Copy-Testo. T. A. MOORE, Clerk. Jan. 29, 1846 .- te.

List of Letters EMAINING in the Pest Office at Shep-herdstown, Va., on the 31st December,

Edward Lucas Robert Lucas Othey Anderson Hester Lemon Thomas Latterfield Mary A. Lemon Samuel Busev Nancy Bear Rev. F. L. Mines Mr. Boyer, (Miller) Jane Mines James Box Butler, Mc Murran & CoJohn A. Marmaduke. Sarah Morgan

Geo. Edwards

John Melvin Ann R. Chaplin Joseph McMurran IVm. McMurran Rua Drenner Charles Moler Philip Moler Francis Dearev G. Washington Moler Ellen Dixon Braxton Davenport N Edgar A. Newman 2

Wm. O. Neil Elizabeth Edwards John Piet Edward Robinson Jeseph Randall Mary Robbins Geo Reynolds

James Rice Thomas Stevens Joseph Snyder Abraham Snyder

Caroline W. Kennedy Gec. L. Staley J. Harrison Kelly Elizabeth Staley Henry Shepherd John A. Keplinger Charles Kedwiler Catharine Summers Anthony Turner Harriet B. Tobb Thes. H. Towner

Charles Shenton

Joseph Kligmin Rebert & John Lucas Wm Lucas 2 John C. Walper

Persons colling for the above latters w please say that they are advirtised. J. K. WHITE, P. M. Shepherstown, Jan. 22, 1846.

UNITED STATES HOTEL,

THE undersigned most respectfully informs this country: It is ordered, That the said defend the public that he has leased the Hotel at Harpers-Ferry, known as the UNITED STATES HOTEL. He has been flattered by the kind with inserted in some newspaper published in testimonials he has received of the satisfaction with inserted in some newspaper published in beautiful styles of and approval of his conduct as a landlord in Charlestown, in the countrof Jefferson, for two Charlestown, and bringing to his residence the months successively, and posted at the front experience of some years, he believes he will be door of the Court-house of this county.

Light Street, Baltimore, Maryland. there be any reasonable cause of complaint of The friends of the subscriber, who visited visit will not be expected. He will endeavor to be politic and courteous, and all in his employ,

Transport of the subscriber, who visited visit will not be expected. He will endeavor to be politic and courteous, and all in his employ,

Transport of the subscriber, who visited visit will not be expected. He will endeavor to be politic and courteous, and all in his employ, connected with the Hetel, will be required to practice the same deportment. Preparations practice the same deportment. Preparations have been made for the accommodation of visiwill be conducted at the Old Stand, under the firm of KEPLINGER & LITTLE. We most respectfully solicit the patronuge of our friends and business part of the city. The public generally. We shalled all times and business to and from the Hotel attended by one of the best estlers the State found elsewhere, can insure success they pleaded JOS. F. ABELL.

Linseed Oil, NE Estrol received and for sale, by 8. HEFLEBOWER & CO.

VIRGINIA, Jefferson County, Sct. VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

Ann C. Stephenson, George B. Stephenson, P. P. W. Stephenson, and Fon- Mary Kerney, PLAINTIFFS, taine Beckham,

AGAINST Mary E. Stephenson, orphan of James Stephenson, dec'd, James A. Beckham, George C. Beckham, Ann Amelia Beckham, and Philip S. Beckham, children of Fontaine Beckham

DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, Mary E. Stephenson, not having entered her appearance, and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that she is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, That the said defend't administration shall be granted, and the per- do appear here on the 1st day of the next April term, of this Court, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in this county, for two months successively, and

and Ann Beckham, dec'd,

this county.
A Copy—Teste,
Jan. 22, 1846. T. A. MOORE, Clerk. VIRGINIA TO WIT:

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, Wednesday, January 7, 1846. John W. Cartwright, AGAINST PLAINTIFF,

Thomas S. Williams and Rebecca his wife, Elizabeth Lock, John Lock, William F. Lock, Harrison Goran and Nancy his wife, Henry H. Gray and Martha his wife, Elisha Lock, Joseph Morrow and Elesnor his wife, Jacob Foreman and Eliza his wife, Henry Bealm and Juliet Ann his wife, John Lock, Jun., Asaph Wilson and Nancy his wife, Philip Mc-Bride and Harriet his wife, Thomas Lock, George Lock, John Lake, and the administrator of Mary his wife, when letters of administration'shall be granted, Wm Lake, William S. Lock, administrator of Randolph Lock, deceased, and the personal representative of George W. Lock, deceased, when letters of administration shall be granted, and the personal representative of Elijah Lock deceased, when letters of administration or testamentory shall be granted, and the personal representative of Rachel Lock, deceased, when letters of administration shall be granted, Joseph Morrow administrator of Hamilton Lock, deceased, and Daniel Heffla-DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY. Extract from decree. It is adjudged, ordered and decreed that the fice aforesaid, on Monday the 4th day of March Plaintiff and the Defendant Thomas S. Wilcounts, directed by the above recited order of ton with their vouchers, or other evidence of Court, on which day, by 10 o'clock A. M., they accounts between them in order to a settlement mas S. Williams was entitled at the time, which town. Defendants had notice of this suit, or at any time which were of the dower of Rachel Lock in the complainants original Bill mentioned, and the said Commissioner is ordered to make report in the premises, and that he state special-Iv any matter which he may deem necessary, or which any of the parties may require to be so A copy - Teste,

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? Charlestown, Jan. 20, 1846. The parties interested in the above suit are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office ling accounts directed by the above recited order of Court, on which day by 10 o'clock, A.

connected with the aforesaid accounts. R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r. Jan. 22, 1846.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Jefferson, (adjourned term) December 20, 1845. Leonard Sadler, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST

Alexander Fossett, Ex'r of George Lit tle, and others, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

[Extract from order in Chancery.] "THE Court doth adjudge, order and decree that Commissioner Worthington do settle the executorial account of said Fossett as executor of George Little, dec'd, and also do take an account of the rents and profits of the real estate of said Little, since his death, also an account of the debts due from said George Little, their dignity and character, also an account of the value and annual value of said real estate, all of which \ the said Commissioner is directed to report to the Court at its next term, together with any special statements deemed pertinent, which may be required by any of the parties, or useful in his own view, in order to further proceedings to be had in this cause." A copy-teste. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, January 7, 1846 (The parties to the above suit, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office aforesaid. on Monday the 9th day of next month, (February) for the purpose of taking and settling the accounts directed by the above recited order of Court, -when and where, by 10 o'clock, A. M., they are requested to ettend with the papers, statements and evidence connected with the aforesaid accounts to be taken. Persons having fore said Commissioner with his vouchers, in 100 small do Bee's Wing. Little, are requested to exhibit them-and proof

to support their justness. R. WORTHINGTON. January 8, 1846.

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 January,

Mary Cook, [alias Catharine Cook]

AGAINST Jacob Benner and Samuel Knott. IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant, Jacob Benner, not hav-ing entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfac-Harpers-Ferry, Va. tory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of

> A Copy-Teste. R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Jan 8, 1846.

FOUNTAIN INN, [LATE BELTZHOOVER'S,]

refitted it thoroughly, so that it can compare advantageously with any similar establishment in he Union, have no hesitation in endeavoring to turer's prices. found elsewhere, can insure success, they pledge themselves that its former well-earned reputation shall not only be merited but surpassed. In accordance with the difficulties of the times, they have determined to reduce their

charges to correspond. Terms \$1,25 Per Day. Baltimore, Oct. 2, 1846 .-- if.

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cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in January, 1846:

PLAINTIFF. AGAINST

wile, Mahala McLaoghlin, John B. Rother-ford, and Sarah his wife, Michael Blue, Mar-tha Tabb, Michael Blue, (of Kentucky,) and Mary his wife, Elijah Yonng, Mary Catharine Young, Christopher Clark Young, Sarah E. Young, Mahala Frances Young, George Mi. Young, Mabala Frances Young, George Mi- The following are a few of the testimonials chael Young, Henry Young, and Nancy of the virtues of Keerl's Vermifuge: Young, children of Nancy Young, and Jane C. Blue, Joel B. Blue, Mary A. Blue and Sarah Ellen Blue,

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. WHE Defendants, Jane C. Blue, Joel B. Blue,

Rules of this Court; and it appearing by satis- nothing to act so infallibly as your preparation. posted at the front door of the Court-house of factory evidence that they are not inhabitants for expelling worms from both infants and aof this country : It is ordered, that the said de dults. Send me 36 doz of your Vermifuge fendants do appear h ere on the first day of the next S pring Term, and answer the Bill and amended 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. A copy-Teste,

R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Jan. 15, 1846.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the for Jefferson County, the first Monday in

January, 1846: ames Collett, George Byers, administra- or five gross. Our physicians recommend it as tor of Joseph Smith, deceased, and Mi. equal to any Worm Medicine, and in fact buy chael Hensell, Executor of Joel Heilman, deceased. PLAINTIFFS.

AGAINST ohn T. Cookus, Executor of Jacob Crowl, dewife, Ellen Crowl, Henry Licklider and Mary Ann his wife, Jacob Crowl, Michael Crowl, Peter Crowl, John Crowl, Joseph Crowl. Catharine Welshans, Isuac Masks and Polly his wife, Martin Stipp, John Snyder, Jun. and Eliza nis wife, William Rickard, and John Rickard, the said Elizabeth, Ellen, Mary Ann, Jacob, Michael, Peter, John, Joseph, Catharine Polly, Martin, Eliza, William, and John, being the children and grand children and devisees, of the said Jacob Crowl, deceased, DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY. THE def't, Joseph Crowl, not having entered his of assembly & the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhatle his accounts as administrator of Rachel bitant of this country: It is ordered, That the said Lock, deceased, before the same Commissioner. defendant do appear here on the first day of the next That the Defendants William F. Lock and Dan- spring term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs : iel Hefflebower render an account before said and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted Commissioner, of any money or effects in their in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for Mr. GEO. H. KEERL, Commissioner, of any money or effects in their two months successively, and posted at the front hands severally to which the Defendant Tho-door of the court-house in the said town of Charles- your Vermifuge for the last two years, and in

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

Jan 15, 1846. 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 January, George Price,

AGAINST Wyman & Co. Daniel G. Henkle and ever dues.

Edward Lucas, Sen., DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE Defants, William Wyman, Samuel Wythe act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth : t is ordered, That the said defendants do appear | And by most of the Merchants in Virginia. here on the 1st day of the next spring term, of this Court, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in this

county. A copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Jan 8, 1846.

county, for two months successively, and post-

ed at the front door of the Court-house of this

VIRGINIA, TO WIT and Chancery, for the County of Jef. lowest market prices, and on accommodating ferson, Oct. 28th, 1845, John W. Gatton, Administrator of Robert Waters

deceased, AGAINST Thomas Steadman. Adm'r of Ann Lindsay, dec'd. George Zo ger, Charles H Mills and Benjamin Bryson, Aum'r de bonis non of John Graham, deceased.

IN CHANCERY. T is suggested this 28th day of October, 1845, that the plaintiff in this suit, John W. Gatton, Administrator of R. Waters, deceased, 200 boxes 100 lbs each, same brand is dead, and on motion of N. S. White, Admin- | 500 small do 15 to 16 lbs each, "Lily of Virgistrator de bonis non of said R. Waters, it is 67. dered, that this suit be conducted in the name of the said N. S. White, Administrator de bonis | 50 do . non of said R. Waters, deceased. And it is 20 do Soun Roll Wm. Grenner's do further ordered, that Master Commissioner 60 do do Clark's Edward E. Cooke, proceed to execute the or- 45 do Sweet 16's Lump, Lynchburg der of reference made in this cause at the June | 100 do do 13's do term, 1843. And it is further ordered, that the 360 small do Ambrosia half pounds defendant, Thomas Steadman, do appear be- 100 half de Sweet Pounds order that a settlement of his account as Ad-

a report thereof be made to this Court. A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? January 8, 1846. The parties to the above mentioned suit re hereby notified and required to appear before me, at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, on the 7th day of February next. with their vouchers or other evidence, in order that I may execute the foregoing decree.

January 8, 1846.

for rooms, entries &c.

Cheap Paper Hangings And Upholstery Goods.

EDWARD E. COOKE, Com.

PAPER-HANGINGS: Such as Fresco, Madalian Landscapes, Columns, Stripes, &c.

Also, every description of Unglazed Papers,

Upholstery Goods: Such as Worsted Damask, of aff colors; Cushmade of the best feathers and ticking; Curled Hair, Husk and Moss' Mattresses; together with every article that pertains to the Upholste-Cotton Wadding-Black and White Wadding,

of all sizes, wholesale and retail, at manufac-Persons desiring any of the above articles will please call before purchasing elsewhere, as they will be sold very low at G. S. GRIFFITH'S, No 128 Balt st

between Calvert and South.

100 BUSHELS Potatoes, on hand and for sale, by S. HEFLEBOWER & CO. Jan. 29.

Baltimore, November 2, 1845-19

Keerl's Vermifuge.

IN the County Court, January Term, At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir- Prepared and Sold, Wholesale and Retail.

GEORGE H. KEERL, Druggist, No. 323 Bultimore Street, Bultimore. THIS medicine has been prepared for many Catharine Blue, widdw and executrix of Joel Blue, deceased, Samuel Moore and Elizabeth his wife, Benjamin Byers and Catharine his worms from children and grown persons. It is

> "WESTMINSTER, Allen County, ? Ohio, July 25, 1842.

Ma. GEO. H. KEERL,

Dear Sir,—After my best repects to you, I inorm you that the Vermifuge called "Keerl's Vermifuge," is the best medicine for expelling Mary A. Blue, and Sarah Ellen Blue, not worms that was ever known in this Western having entered their appearance, and given se. county. Since I have sold that which I got cury according to the Act of Assembly and the from you (the 19th August 1840) I could get GEO. B. SCHRINER."

Extract from a Letter from Mississippi. "BENTON, Mississippi, July 26, 1844.

Mr. GBO. H. KEERL. Dear Sir,-I wish you would send me one gross of your Vermifuge. The gross I hought of you when in your city, (in February last,) is all gone some three weeks since, and I have no doubt, I could have sold nearly the same amount in the time I have been out. I have no hesitation in saying, it is one of the most valuble worm medicines in use. Our planters use it Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery told me yesterday, who works about 150 hands, altogether among their hands, and a planter that he would not do without it for \$100 a year. I think that during the next year I can sell four it for their patients.

E. G. McKEE." "BALTIMORE, 17th September, 1844. I hereby certify, that I gave to one of my ceased, Michael Cookus and Elizabeth his doses of Keerl's Vermifuge, and the next mornchildren six years old, it August last, only two ing it brought away upwards of a pint of Worms. JOHN MALLONEE." Signed. LURAY, Virginia, 5th Oct , 1344.

Mr. GEO. H. KEERL, Dear Sir,-The Vermifuge prepared by you, and of which I have obtained from you for retail sales at my different stores, is, in this quar-ter, the most popular remedy of the day, and -do not consider that its fame is in any respect, in advance of its merit. It has made its way to approbation without puffs, by the salutary and effective relief, almost invariably attending ts administration. Many testimonials in its iavor could be obtained in this and the adjoinappearance, & given security according to the act ing counties from individuals who would be gratified in commending its tried virtues.

Respectfully your's, GABRIEL JORDAN. "LOGAN, Hocking co , Ohio, ? July 15, 1845.

all instances I have informed the persons buying that if it did not act well as a worm destroyer I would pay them back their money. Strange to say, I have never as yet had to pay back the price of a single vial, but the persons using it are satisfied that it is the best inedicine of the kind yet introduced into this part of Obio. Signed, "GREEN TOWNSHIP, Hicking co., ?

PL'TF, Mr. GEO. H. KEERL, William Wyman and Samuel Wyman, of your Vermifuge from Mr. J. W. Creek, of co-partners under the name and firm Logan, and use it in my own family with the of William & Samuel Wyman; and greatest success in desperate cases of Diarrhon William Wyman, Samuel Wyman and or Flux, also in the destruction of Worms. 1 sfter this, recommended it to my friends, who John Wyman, co-partners under the also used it with similar success. I am satisname and firm of William & Samuel fiel that it is the best Worm Destroyer I have Signed,

Ohio, July 15, 1845.

"FALLS SPRING, Hocking co., ? Ohio, July 15, 1845. This is to certify, that I have used one vial o Keerl's Vermifuge, and unhesitatingly proman and John Wyman, not having entered nounce it the best medicine I have ever used in heir appearance, and given security according to case of Flux and in the destruction of worms. Signed,

The Vermifuge is for sale by JOHN P. BROWN, Charlestown, Va., GEORGE H. KEERL,

Wholesale DRUGGIST. No. 323 Baltimore Street, Baltimore. Keeps constantly on hand, a very large and general assortment of DRUGS, PAINTS, DYESTUFFS, PATENT MEDICINES, PER-FUMERY, DRUGGISTS' GLASS WARE, &c., &c. ; and pays the strictest attention to the quality of his Drugs, and to the careful execution of orders, so that purchasers may rely on IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law getting pure and genuine articles at the very

terms, on application as above. Sept. 25, 1845 .- 6m MANUFACTURED

Tobacco, Snuff, Segars, &c. THE subscribers offer for sale at their Stores. 136 Pratt street, opposite the Depot, and No. 96 South Charles street-300 packages from 15 to 25 lbs each, of Extra Peach Leaf TOBACCO, much approved by those who have used it

pia," a very superior article 100 boxes Congress 5's lump do ac Hamet Pearce, Richm'd

SNUFFS. ministrator of Ann Lindsay may be made, and 100 boxes Scotch Snuff, i lb papers, 18 lbs eich 1500 bladders do various sizes, &c Rappee, Macabau, Congress, &c New York fine cut chewing moking Tobacco in 1 and 1 lb papers.

SEGARS in all their variety of the following

brands: Regalia Cazadores La Primavera Canones La Vuelta Abajo Principe La Norma Justo San'z La Minerva Lord Byron La Palmareal Washington la Norma La Esperanza Legitir 239 La Pru

Washington P. B. 10 hhds Kentucky Tobacco, for sale Superior 25c Tobacco on restail. A & J BONN & BRO.

THE subscriber, as Agent for Hope H. SLAT-ter, is anxious to purchase a large num-ber of NEGROES, of both sexes, for which

purpose he has located at Winchester, and can at all times be found at Mr. Coe's Hotel. Persons having Negroes to sell, will find it to their advantage to see him before selling, as he is determined to pay the highest cash prices. All com munications addressed to either the subscriber or Johnson Fun at Winchester, or iens and Curtains made to order, Feather Beds WILLIAM H. GRIGGS, Charlestown, will be-

promptly attended to.

THOS. C. WILSON.

Winchester, Nov 20, 1845 - 6m*

Cash for Negroes. THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the second Monday, and at Berryville on the fourth Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestewn. All letters addressed to bim will be promptly attended to. WILLIAM CROW. Chariestown, Nov 20, 1845—11