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To the General Asta annus, message I in-GESTLEME Exist. 1817, available for the foring and that there wond sear, was \$127, dary, on the first day of Octobership in the sem of \$145,000; but, as will be seen from the Treasurer's report, the actual balance is only \$104,251 37. This apparent deliciency, howeever, does not actually exist, there being in the hands of the various State agencies connected with our internal improvements about \$30,000; while the payments from the treasury to roads an- Railroad competition ; and if we can gather his thorized by the last Assembly are larger than in the year preceding. In fact, our State is steadily improving in population and wealth, our revenue having been increased about five per cent, within the past year, but by an increase in the number of iment through the centre-and carry the Louisa subjects upon which it has been assessed. I here- Railroad through the Northwest. with communicate a table propared in the First. Auditor's office, illustrating this pleasant and Agrocable fact, in which the number of almost every subject of taxation, and the amounts collecned on each, for the three lost years, will appear. In further illustration of these conclusions, I herewith communicate the First Auditor's annual report, together with a tabular statement of popu-Jation, & c.; and also the Treasurer's annual report.

This condition of our revenue highly gratifying as it must be to every Virginian, will rot caable us, without some new provisions of law, to meet the heavy liabilities which have been authorized by the General Assembly at their two last sessions. The General Assembly at its session of 1846-7, authorized liabilities to the amount o \$2,887,890; of which, up to the first day of October last, \$540,453 59 cents was paid. Of the remainder, it is highly probable that about \$261,600 will not be required; \$741,000 of the loan to the James River Company is provided for ; leaving \$1,032,-766 41 of those appropriations for which provision must be made at an early day. At your last session various acts were passed authorizing liabilities to the amount of \$1,908,830. Of this, about \$140,000 has been paid, and upwards of 8 100,000 will certainly be required. Of the residue, amounting to about \$1,300,000, it is highly probable nothing will be called for except the appropriations to the New Shenandoah company, and the Alexandria and Orange Railroad companr, two improvements of great importance to the

I deem it indispensable to the public service that the Board of Public Works should have the constant aid of an experienced Engineer of high and well established character. True economy, and the best interests of the State, in our Internal Improvements, will be promoted by it. Such an officer would also be able, with but little expense to the State, to make a State map, critically accurate in all its great essentials, in which our present maps are ascertained to be lamentably deafter orgrecommend that no company shall here-

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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA,-

views from a hasty perusal, we find his plan to be to run the Southwestern Railroad to the Tennessee line-complete the James River Improve-

The Governor thinks the State ought to own the three great Railroads between the Roanole and the Potomac, to ensure harmony and a cheaper organization]

In my former annual messages, I recommended that it be provided by law, that the Supreme Court of Appeals should pronounce no final indgment or decree in a cause, except when three of the five judges concurred therein. I am still of the same opinion, and respectfully renew this re-commendation. I connot think it folitic or just to settle the rights of property, except by adjudications which settle the law of the land. Thowever, need not repeat the reasons with which 1 undertook to enforce my recommendations, as they are to be found in my former communications, to which I respectfully refer you.

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friendships, and fewer still can rise superior to

time, change places? The most upright men, unconsciously to themselves, may be attected in their opinions by the unseen sympathies which will assuredly arise from such relations. By act passed April 2, 1831, it is provided that this court shall appoint commissioners of election for their county ; practically, this is an important political power, and is exerted almost invariably for the advancement of party ends, and tends necessarily to impair their character for justice and impartiality in the mind of a large Mation of the people. In this brief raview of some of the powers of no other stands trigged his see that

with such a mass of edica eland important powers, so well calculated to instair its just value as a court of justice ; and Liberetore hope that you will concur with me in the pocessity of its reformation. In aid of this design. I respectfully suggest the

passage of a law providing shat the several counties of the State shall be stylided into districts, each containing from one is two thousand inhabitants; that is size of the peace be appointed for each district, who ship reside therein; that the justice of such district shall hold therefor, at some central point, a more sy court; that three justices shall be competent to form the county court; that the justices shall be required to hold

the county court in a prescribed rotation ; that all future nominations by the yourt shall be to fill vacancies as they occur ; that the justices shall be incapable of holding the shrievalty ; that they shall each receive one have feed and filty dollars for their services per year payable out of the county levy; that they shall arm out the shrievalty, the proceeds of which shall constitute a part of the county revenue ; that eich justice in his district, which shall be an election precinct, shall be ex officio sole commissioner of elect on therein; which I respectfully refer you. In the first message I had the honor to submit ble for each district, who show within such bounds

to the General Assembly, I used the following han-guage : "Thave reason to believe that the circuit super-I have reason to believe that the circuit super-rior courts of law and chancery, would be me acceptable to the people, if the judges thereof were required to held the courts of the different circuits in some prescribed rotation. Judges are men, but bex against fraud; partsularly if each voter with many of their passions and infimities. Few were required to vote in the district in which he pass through life without ennities, few without possessed the right of suffrage. By it, no subject of taxation could escape the eye of the comthe influence of these relations. It is so natural missioner, and our income would be increased; to favor our friends and to injure one towards | and, lastly, by it the county court would be stripwhom we feel antipathy, that a judge may uncon- ped of those powers which affect its impartiality scionsly to himself, allow his feelings to warp his and shake it in the public confidence. judgment, and inflict thereby a great, and it may Nor is there any difficulty in the way of carrybe, a fatal injury. Nor, is this all ; riding his ciring out this important reform in the tenure by cuit for years, he is apt to share the feelings of his which the justices hold their office. A reference friends, and feel the excitement of every feud to the common law ito our colonial legislation. therein. It is difficult for any one, however emiand to the first section of the fifth article of our nent, under such circumstances, to hold the scales | Constitution, will satisfy, I am persuaded, every person that our justices hold their offices at will. of justice in fair and equal poise, and it is more But I apprehend no difficulty from this question. difficult to satisfy his sudors that he has done so. To do justice is the first duty : the second is to I entertain too high an opinion of the patriotism satisfy those interested; that justice has been done of our justices to believe that they will interfere to them. This can rarely be attained by a judge | to arrest reforms demanded by the best interest of who has grown up among those over whem he the country. Besides, some of those now in compresides, sharing with them, as he necessarily mission will no doubt be selected for the important duties contemplated in these suggestions, thus must, those various affections which pervade all communities. Justice should not only be pure, providing, it is highly probable, for all those who have been distinguished for long and unrequited " The system would be productive of great adservice. vantage and convenience, in spits in which the These county districts might also be adouted judge was concerned before his election, in which as school districts, and the bounds of one or more he is a suitor, in which he is related to either parmilitia companies, creating a comprehensive and ty, and in which the suitor is his open enemy -harmonious system, providing for the interests and securing the convenience of the people in an Such suits are usually sent to another jurisdiction. to the great annoyance and heavy expense of the unusual degree. In fact, this scheme of districts marties therein. But the necessity of a change is, in principle, nothing but the township system of venue would not exist under the rotary system." of many of our sister States; nothing but the ward I ask, gentlemen, if you do not know, or have system of the illustrious Jefferson ; nothing but the hundred system of the great Alfred. It is a sysnot heard, that many of these evils estensively prevail? And if so, may I not hope that you will tem sanctioned and approved by ancient and moprovide by law for their removal ? These evils, dern experience; which I can with great confidence recommend to your favorable cousideration. at least some of them, have not for the first time occupied the attention of the public authorities. Nothing is more necessary to the administration As tar back as the reign of Edward III., five hunof justice by justices of the peace, than a book of forms adapted to the existing condition of our civil dred and nineteen years ago, a statute was passed, followed by two others, in the reigns of Richand criminal law. The want of such a book is ard H., and Henry VIII, the purport of which is expensively and seriously felt, and will, I hope, rethus described in the third book of Blackstone's ceive your early attention. The law of bail, as it now stands, is frequently ancestors ordained that no man of law should be productive of great oppression. It gives one who judge of assize in his own country, wherein he olds the obligation of another, whether due or was born or doth inhabit;" and the learned comnot, the power by his own will, to hold the prementator proceeds and says : "And a similar prosumptive debtor to bail, and to imprison him if hibition is found in the civil law, which has carunable to give it. It is a power inconsisten with ried this principle so far, that it is equivalent to the humane and enlightened spirit of the age, dethe crime of sacriloge for a man to be Governor rogatory of the rights of personal liberty, and of the province in which he was born, or any ci-vil connexion." And this continued uninterruptwholly unnecessary to the ends of justice. I recommend that the law of bail, as now applicable edly the law of England for upwards of fort han. to open accounts, be made general, superseding dred years, until the twelfth year of the reign of thereby the law as it now stands in relation to George il., when it was modified. Bhickstone bonds, notes, &c. th book ; "But that local partiality which The State owns several small pieces of real the jealousy of our ancestors was careful to preproperty, of no public use whatever, which are subvent, being judged less likely to operate in the triect to frequent depredation, and are daily diminal of crimes and misdemeanors, than in matters of ishing in value. I advise the passage of a law diproperty and disputes between party and party. recting them to be sold. it was thought proper by the statute, 12 Geo. 11. I herewith communicate the various reports in c. 27. to allow any a an to be a justice of over and relation to the Penitentiary. They should reterminer, and general gaol delivery, within any ceive the most careful consideration. The Penitentiary Agent paid into the treasury \$10,500 It is the principle of those venerable statutes of during the past fiscal year, \$8,000 during the year our ancestors that I desire to see "engratted' into preceding, and \$1,200 in the years 1845 and '46. our law. And fully convinced that it is indispen-On the first day of October, 1815, the balance in sable to the unsuspected administration of justice, his hands was \$40,899 39; on the first day of at least, that it should be done, I, for the third October last, it was only \$31,016 35; so that time, present this interesting subject to the attennearly one moiety of the payments of the last 'o tr tion of the General Assembly. Were four circuits years has been at the expense of capital; and it united into one district, and the judges thereof reis obvious, that the flattering conclusion of the juired to follow each other in succession through worthy agent is altogether fallacious. The rehe several circuits, the evils of which I have pert of the superintendent is equally delusive, as spoken would be obviated. The inconveniences. to results. Notwithstanding the annual investf any, which would grow out of the system. ment in "permanent improvements;" amounting would be unimportant, and would be greatly overin four years to about \$11,699, which are intendbalanced by the advantages to be obtained. ed to alford increased facilities for manufactur-I herewith communicate the resignation of ing operations; notwithstanding the large capital ge Edwin S. Duncan, and inform you that I employed in this institution ; and notwithstandhave appointed George II. Lee, Esq., of Harrison, ing we are habitually notified, in the annual rein accomplished lawyer, to fill the vacancy thus ports of this officer, of its increasing prosperity, created I rearet to have inform you of the the fact is undeniable, that the Peniventiary is an death of that amiable, unright, and learned lawannual charge upon the treasury. Now, how and ver, Judge James II, Gholson. I have appointed why is this? The result has always existed, unthat well known and experienced lawyer, John der every administration. It involves no charac-W. Nash, Esq , of Powhatan, to succeed him. ter, as far as I am informed, and must, therefore, be a question of system or managen ent, or both. I respectfully invite your attention to the coun-In this state of things, I again recommend that ty courts and the justices thereof. It is not to be one or more, or all, of the shops be rented out. lisguised, that this important tribunal has suffer-This tolicy has been adopted in many of the States, ed of late years in the public estimation, and with decided success, and i- no experiment. But ts reform is essential to its utility. This reform s entirely practicable, and the right to make it if this policy be unacceptable, then I advise that no further payment of any kind be made at the clearly within the scope of your constitutional treasury on account of the institution, but that it The right which the members of this court be requiried to pay all charges, of every descrip-

that he is of an inferior race. By the providence of God such is his destiny ; and according to natu-ralists, history, and the experience of all mankind, he is regarded as the third, or an inferior species of the race of man. But not content with this, by all the arts of legislation, we force him below that position in the scale of humanity, to which he is naturally entitled. And is this state of things forever to continue ! Are the promptings of benevolence, and the pleadings of philanthropy, to be in vain ? 1 am aware that our policy, as indicated by our laws, cannot be relaxed; the stern necessities of our condition forbid it.

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But there is a way in which I would hepe the condition of the free negrounight be alleviated; it is to deport him, to send him beyond our limits into commutities where the disabilities which oppress him here do not exist; where his moral and intellectual qualities may be de-veloped; and the great problem solved of his fitness and capacity for freedom. Shall it be done, gentlemen f or will you still retain this class among us in a state of hope-less, never ending degradation ? In my former messages, I presented this cabject for consideration, and was denounced from different quarters for the inhumanity of my proposition. I new repeat it : and the question is, who is justly liable to this charge, he who wishes to re-move the free negro to other places where he will be tread from our soul-degrading legislation, and where he which I have adverted ? This questions a leave with you, and with the country, without uncasiness of apprehen-

But the free negroseriously affects the value of our slaves. He awakens in the slave new appetites and wants, teaches the road to crime, makes him restless 1 and dissatisfied, increases the spirit of insubordinaion, and consequently imposes a severity which otherwise would be nunccessary. Of the eighty-one negro convicts now in the Peniteatiary, ten are there for the crime of stealing and enticing away slaves. Not is this the only way in which the free negro acts injuriously. In every community of whites, there are some to be found with vicious and immoral propensities, who are tempted to commit crime from the case with which they can obtain in the negro a convenient tool. In this way, and in many others which it would not be proper, perhaps, to enumerate, the eanly and purity of our social state is seriously demoralized.

Although the fifty thousand free negroes in our State, with few exceptions, are known to be thriftless and unproductive, and live mainly by depredation upon he labor of others, yet they congregate in our villages, and do the little jobs that arise in the progress of rdinary labor, wholly superseding, by the smallness of their compensation, and the character of its payment, the employment of white men; thus creating a moral necessity for the emigration of no inconsidry member of the General Assembly, in support of truth of the above view : and I ask if this of itcli does not give this subject a claim to your favor-The legislation, in relation to the free negro, to which I have heretofore adverted, is the result of long experience and intimate knowledge of the free negro ice, and cannot be relaxed. And we must delibeately and calmly ask ourselves, whether we will not once, in a bold and comprehensive spirit, adopt he policy I have recommended, which is plaidy requisite for his happiness, and the true inte prosperity of the State. It is difficult to ha icy more interesting to the country anght with good to all concerned. To uses, Edgin, will be brond, deep, and all-pervading. Not an thenent in our character, not an interest of our people but will feel its refreshing influence. May I not then hope, gentlemen, that, in pressing this important measure, for the third time, upon your attention, I shall not have done so in vain. Of the right to consummate this measure I enterain no doubt. I attempted to make that plain in my last message. The details of the plan are few and simple, and can be easily executed. Nor is there any difficulty in finding places to which to send them. Liberia, the French and English islands, and some of the free States, especially New York and Massachusetts, are all eager, if I am to believe the evidences before me, to receive them. The British islands. I have no doubt from information in my possession would pay the expense of all; those sent to them. And Massachusetts, a few years ago, in an elaborate exposition to the American people, admitted, and unertook to convince others, that the free negro is an American citizen, and entitled to go and come at will. With this acknowledged right he could there find a iome, and not a vessel would sail from our shores. for that ancient and prosperous Common wealth, but would be happy to take at a cheap rate from fifty to one hundred passengers. Then where is the difficulty 1 In ten years, at an expense of \$20,600 a year, our State may be freed from the curse of our free negro population. Profoundly convinced of the wisdom and humanity of this measure, and its ailpervading importance to our beloved Common wealth, earnestly recommend it to the General Assembly. I herewith communicate the report of the Regiser of the Land Office. I communicate also the report of the Superintendent of Weights and Measures. Nothing has been lone yet towards supplying the several towns and counties of our State with this important standard ; and I am satisfied nothing can be efficiently done under our present laws. The room in the basement of the Capitol will not answer for this service on account of its dampness, thorough dryness being indispensable. The weights and measures are of the nicest and most delicate mechanism, and should be placed in charge of a man with some knowledge of chanics. I would, therefore, recommend that this duty be confided to the Captain of the Public Guard, who could, with a small additional expense. have them made in his own workshops and under his eve and superintendence-a duty which he would

and about four hundred years ago it was made lawful to lend moncy upon the insrease. But wedded to ancient error, and yielding to the religious prejadi-ces of the day, our ancestors, established a naw of in-terest which all persons were forbidden to exceed un-terest which all persons were forbidden to exceed under heavy penalties. And such has remained the policy of the most enlightened nations natil the reign of her present majesty, the Queen of England, during which the laws of usury have been acpealed in her dominions, except in relation to loans on mortgages ; and they have also been extensively modihed in many of the States of our Federal Union .-During this whole period, ander the Mosaie dispen sation, the canons of the Christian Church, and th acts and reseripts of political power, it may be safe . ly affirmed that the practice of usury has neve r ceased. This long experience of the utter inabili ty of laws, sacred and profane, to prevent leans on us aury ought to satisfy every statesman that the police is radically wrong, and contrary to some great pri .ciple of public necessity, and ought therefore t, be abandoned.

The true definition of interest is the price pa d for the use of money, which price is whally dependent upon demand and supply. It is manifestly impossible for laws to regulate such price ; dependin ; as it would have sight to learn, to stand up, and feel, and say, I am a month by and the stand up, and feel, and in our midel, subject to expressive in retaining him which I have adverted t This questions t leave with yon. policy still remain to us in the odlences of f prestailmong workmen to raise wages. These aws are for folly than the policy which still may ains the usury laws.

The great argument in favor of these la ws is, that they will protect the borrower against the rapacity of the money lender. But is that the fac .? Do we not know it to be otherwise ? The hazt rd of losing any commodity, not money, however more than of the weather; and should be reside in remote anything else, always enters into the p ice demanded for its use. If you leave men to reg alate this element, the borrower to reduce the hazar d by increasing the certainty of his security, the r ite will necessarily be much diminished. This is r of only known tions which readily suggest themselves, I recomto be true from the conclusions of a 1 writers upon political economy, but from the hig aer evidence of a our own reason and experience. By twhen the law steps in, and, disregarding the set urity which the borrower may have given, confers on him the powmium sufficiently large to cover t'ie losses occasionally to be expected from the dish onest borrower. It is in vain for the law to atte mpt to regulate the

dealings of men in money. It r, ay corrupt them, it ed begins, and at which, for the sake of uniformity may continue to sacrifice thouse nds, as it has here- alone, there would be a peculiar propriety for the erable portion of our laboring white population. 1 tofore done, but the practice of usury will continue , commencement of the Gubernatorial term. so long as it is interdicted by Jaw. No man will . In connexion with this subject, I respectfully subpay six per cent for money wh en he can obtain it for i mit for your consideration the propriety of incrensing the salary of the Governor. As now fixed by five per cent; nor will he lent, money at six when it law it is not only no equivalent for the sacrifice of is worth 7 in the market; and the inevitable conseprivate interests which this officer must make, but quence of legal restraints up a money dealing is to it is inadequate for the support of the proper hospidiminish the supply, and of course to enhance the price. By repeating the ustary laws, and allowing talities of the government house. You can well imagine, gentlemen, how mortifying it must be to every man to be his own chapman, competition the man you honor with this high office, if without would prevent the making of extraordinary profits, just as certainly as it nov does in every other deprivate fortune, to be compelled to decline it, or if partment of capital and industry. The Bank of Enghe accept it, to deny himself the endearments of his family, and the practice of that hospitality so land is, I believe, now 'aking three per cent, on loans of money : while about two years ago it displeasant and so natural to every Virginian, and counted at the rate of eight per cent, with immense which our chief magistrate should take especial pleasure in extending to every distinguished stranadvantages, no doubt, to the business interests of 1 that kingdom. Had the Bank been prehibited from ger. I make these suggestions from a sense of daty to the State and to my successors, and with the more discounting at that rate, and had therefore wholly declined affording such facilities, many a commersatisfaction that they can under no circumstances cial house would hav ; been declared bankrupt at enure to my advantage. With these remarks I confide this subject to your pride and sense of jusonce, or have fallen is to the hands of usurers ultimately for a similar estiny, which is now in high tice. In my last annual message, I informed you that credit and prosperous condition. Thoroughly satisfied that the usury la is are immoral in their tendenthe regiment we had furnished at the call of our country, to aid in the Mexican war, had not had the ; cies, permicious in their effects, and destructive of good fortune to win honors on the field of battle. I those they undertak : to befriend, I urgently recomhave now to inform you, that this war having been mend their uncondi jonal repeal. The debt due fr ma Henry and Emory college is closed, our regiment has returned home, in fine health, but little diminished in numbers by death, still without a pro pect of payment; but I respectand, with a high character for soldierly efficiency, fully recommend 3 or adoption the plan for the liquidation of the interest annually falling due thereon, have been honorably discharged from the public which will be found in the annual report of the suservice. By the war with Mexico, which has been closed perintendent of the Literary fund. Should this plan by an honorable peace, we have greatly elevated the American name, and largely extended our federal limits. Within this acquisition is to be found, I be adopted by the General Assembly, this institution will materially : id in supplying our State with well elucated teacht cs. I respectfully refer you to the have no doubt, the richest country of the earth, atabove report to information of the detailed progress fording to every citizen ample scope for his enterof our educatic aal system. I think it ve y important to the interests of educaprize and industry. But, gentlemen. I regret to see a determination tion, that a uniform set of School books should be manifested in certain sections of our Union to excarefully sele sted and adopted for general use in the State. The gractice now is, to change school books clude our Southern population from our new acquisitions. I am mortified also to believe that this dewith every change of teachers, to the injury of the termination is the result in part of the conviction scholar, and at no slight expense to parents. Some that we will submit to such exclusion. It is my of the Sche of books in use are also found to contain anxious desire to see this question settled during the session of Congress which commences this day; exceptional sentiments. These objections would all be obviated if the plan suggested were adopted. 1 but, if not, I have great confidence in the patriotism respectfully recommend it to your consideration. The Ur iversity of Virginia, around which so maof the Senate of the United States, and have strong ny of our hopes have clustered, is moving steadily hope, from the position and character of the President elect, that he will not permit this unjust and onward in her career of public usefulness, cheered oppressive policy to be consummated by giving to it by her increasing prosperity in the performance of Washington, his official sanction. . If, however, the policy of exher var ous and important duties. clusion should prevail by the passage of the Wilmet I here with communicate the report of the visitors Proviso, or any other kindred measure, then indeed of the deal, dumb, and the blind, with its accompathe day of compromise will have past, and the disnying viocuments. It will be observed that increassolution of our great and glorious Union will beed acc mamodations are desired, and that the sum of come necessary and inevitable. May God in his \$14,0 0 is requisite to supply them. I am not suffimercy, however, pass this cup from our lips. In ciently informed as to the propriety of making this the meantime, I recommend the passage of firm and appropriation, to advise upon it. But so recently as C stober, 1817, the principal of the deaf, dumb and temperate resolves, similar in character and principle to those unattimously adopted by the General Assembly on the 8th day of March, 1847. the i lind, eloquently says, that "it is a subject of gratul; tion to all friends of humanity, in common with I have thus, gentlemen, presented to you my views vor rselves, that so many children of misfortune of the condition of the Commonwealth, and such ha e furnished forth to them here, a home unsurmeasures as are calculated to increase her prosperipassed. I might say unequalled, in this country, for Before closing my last annual message, howevth : spacious and comfortable accommodations afheerfully undertake, without charge, if relieved of fe rded, the substantial elegance of its appearance, er, I must ask your attention to a brief statement of he duties of superintendent of public edifices, which the leading measures that I have recommended, and z ad for the beauty and salubrity of its site might be very advantageously assigned to the prethe principles and feelings which have governed I herewith communicate the reports of the supersent Superintendent of Weights and Measures, at intendents of our lunatic asylums. the salary now received by him. Of course the Le-I herewith also communicate the report of the In my first message, I recommended the call of a State gislature will require these weights and measures to Convention, for the purpose of revising our State Constitution; but the people did not seem to feel any great anxiety about it, and I have forborne since oard of visitors of the Virginia Military Institute. e made within our State. This institution is realizing the fullest expectations I herewith communicate the report of our worthy of its most ardent and enthusiastic friends, and is enaccine agent. His operations during the last year to urge it. My opinion, however, is unchanged, titled to the favor of the State and her authorities. ave been quite important to the State. for I am decidedly in favor of the measure. Decm-I herewith communicate the report of Alexander I also herewith communicate the report of the ing a system of Internal Improvements indispensa-ble to the prosperity of the State, I embraced the first opportunity, earnestly and almost passionately, Vattemare, our State agent for international exeighmaster of live stock. changes; and also particular instructions as to the The reports of the register of the land office : of manner of collecting and preparing objects of natuthe superintendent of weights and measures ; of th ; to press it upon your attention ; but I advised most ral history, &c. I respectfully recommend this aeighmaster of live stock, and of the vaccine :gency to the continued favor of the General Assemanxiously that we should select one, or at most two. gent, are not required by law, but were called for by ... biv. great enterprizes, and concentrate our resources up-The system of international exchanges, to me, that I might present a complete view of the con rewhich Mr. Vattemare has devoted his time and foron them, until they should be completed, leaving all tion of the common wealth. I recommend tha. a secondary improvements to a future day. Such has tune for the last twenty years of his life, is one by w be passed, requiring in future, annual reports been my policy in this respect, perseveringly enwhich a large amount of good may be effected at an on those officers. forced; and I cheerfully leave its wisdom to the test aconsiderable expense, and commends itself to the By act passed March 14th, 1810, "providing for of the public judgment. Sceing, in my opinion, best feelings of our nature. I recommend that the scalded. e payment of slaves condemned to death or transdefects in our judicial system affecting seriously the appropriation be increased to the sum originally exortation," it is enacted, that "the justices who shall pure, sound and certain administration of justice. cted, and that it be made permanent. udemn such slave, shall value him or her at the I have pointed them out repeatedly, with a hope that I also communicate herewith the various reports cash price for which he or she would, in their opinyou might undertake their reform. Considering it of the several banks of our State, with the single ex-, sell at public sale, under a knowledge of his or important to the success of that career of enter-prise and industry, in which I hoped to see our State ception of the Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank of guilt." This law regards the slave concenned Wheeling. The exceptionable practice of our death, as diminished in value by his sentence. vigorou ly engage, that all the capital held by her banks, upon which in my two preceding messages nd designs to pay to his owner only such alue .citizens should be liberated. I have recommended I freely animadverted, still continues. It is naac-Practically, however, this intention is disr garded. from time to time the repeal of the usury laws .--countable to me that the banks of this city should and a price is generally fixed upon condemned ermit specie to be daily quoted at a premium, esta- Looking to our social state, and finding that it emslaves, that they would not command in our best blishing the depreciation of the currency is ordina-ry use, and redecting strongly, in my judgment, up-governed by different laws; one of them, the free inarket, if free from all exception. Thes aves who were condemned to death, and reprieved for transon the proper character of our institutions. This negroes, hopeiessly degraded here, impairing esortation during the last five years, were priced by sentially the value of the slave, and sapping seriouspractice has been the subject of frequencienversaie courts at the aggregate sum of \$26, 108 74, be tion and remark here, as well as of severe animad ly the character of a portion of the whites, I could sides the cost of transporting them to the penitentia-ry; on the sale of whom, only \$29,715 \$6 have been version in the monied circles of other States, and is not see this state of things and be silent-and, accordingly. I have repeatedly recommended measures eally injurious to our public reputation. Still it continues, without prospect of change from the vo-luntary action of the banks as now administered; for its improvement. These, and numerous other measures of secondary importance, embracing. obtained. Various ineffectual chorts have been made o fix the prices of slaves according to the intention of the act above recited, and further legislation is and I therefore recommend that a law bo passed, giv- however, various and important educational sug-I have no ecessary. I cannot see the propriety of the ing to the State the appointment of a majority of the gestions, are the means by which I have p to improve our physical social, intellectual and moral condition. And, after my best reflections, I State taking possession of a slave reprieved for directors, who, as representing a State policy, and transportation, removing him at a he ivy expense to having the power, would no doubt deem it their duty persuade myself that there is not one of these e penitentiary, and then submitting to a loss upon y to arrest this exceptionable practice. sale: and I therefore recomment., that upon the which, if fully carried out, would not conduce to I ask attention to the report of the Adjutant Genereprieve of a slave for transportation, such slave be the real prosperity of our State. still regarded as the property of his master, to whom he shall be delivered upon his givir g bond and secural, herewith communicated. Our present militia In reference to the principles by which I have system requires thorough reform. As it is, it wastes been governed, I can truly say that the great and controlling one, has been fidelity to the high and the time of the people, leads to dissipation, and is a tax upon the treasury, without one redeeming adrity for his removal from the cor monwealth ; the lave to be retained in jail, at the cost of his master, vantage. The enrolment, requisite to obtain our proportion of the appropriation by the Federal Gohonorable trust which has been confided to me .until he is ready to remove him. The owner would The various measures which I have recommended. then certainly receive the sum for which he would have not in any instance been the result of selfish considerations, but of a sincere desire to promote emment for arming the militia does not make it sell at public sale, under a kno wledge of his or her necessary, for it can be made more thorough and uilt;" and the intention of the legislature would be complete by a different system. In every point of the best interests of our State; and I feel that I may ally executed. view, I recommend this subject to your careful conclaim this character from the public judgment, when I again respectfully ask your attention to our usu it is remembered, that there is scarcely an important ry laws. From much experience in the business af-fairs of men. I am satisfied they ought to be repeal-I herewith communicate the resignations of Gen interest that I have not, at some time or other inter-Evan S. Pindall, of the 10th Brigade, 3d Division fered with and opposed. ed ; for, undoubtedly, they increase the price of mobey by increasing the hazard of losing it, and fre- | and of Gen. Thomas H. Bous, 1st Brigade, 21 Di-In a few days, and I shall be an humble unit of vision of the Virginia Militla. that might aggregate which makes this great re-public. With our country at peace with all the The Public Guant maintains its beautiful effiquently cripple business by preventing conscientions men from lending at current rates, who, sooner than violate the law, will keep their money by them, idle ble neatness and order which may always be expect-ed at a military post, in charge of the spirited and accomplished soldier. and unproductive. Usury, as originali; understood, was the taking of any increase for the loan of money. The Israel-ites were forbidden to lead money at usury to their brethren. Says Moses, "Thou shalt not give him thy money upon usury, nor lead him thy victuals It is known to you, gentlemen, that the armory oc- spicious circumstances, to the active performance enpies a very low position. Surrounded by large of your patriotic duties, it bodies of water, it is rarely free from the influences In the little world of my In the little world of my own domestic happiness upon increase." In the data of the Great Lawgiver was adopted by the Christian Church, and for centuries its vi-olation was demonstrated by the Christian Church, and for centuries its vi-olation was demonstrated by the Christian Church, and for centuries its viand toil to which I shall cheerfully retire. I shall 14.435. feel many an anxiety for the wisdom and success of your measures; and shall ever cherish the passionolation was denomiced as a mortal sin, and enforced ate hope, that our noble old Commonwealth may immediately adjoining, which is a source of danger with such severity ao to throw the business of lend-ing money into the hands of the Jews and Lombards. At length the error of this policy became so appar-ent, and its injurious effects so serious, that the go-these facts, ham satisfied that it is much to the in-perember 4, 1848.

litical power of the State was compelied to interfete, ter est of the State to change the site of this establish m ent; and that this change can be most advantage-

We holder this Mr. Wanth notes have not

-BY JO HN S. & H. N. GALLAHER.

ning back to the river, it affords sufficient distance and fall to operate the water from the canal three times over before it finally disembegues into the river. Undonbtedly it will command a sufficientsma to purchase a more eligible lococation, and to reconstruct the necessary establishment, with all the improvements of modern experience. But if it be your asure to apply the annual appropriations for the

Public Gnard to the support of a military school, which I earnestly recommend, then the sale of the Armory property will be indispensable, it being wholly unsuited to such design. With these suggestions, I respectfully submit the subject for your consideration.

By the fourteenth section of the act, passed March 19, 1820, entitled "an act to amend the several laws concerning the Penitentiary institution "it is made the duty of the Executive to report to the General Assembly, at each session, every case of pardor, granted by them." Although this act has never been complied with in a single instance, and has consequently grown into disuse, recent circumstances have drawn my attention to it; and in a subsequent message which I shall do myself the honor to communicate to you, I will comply with its requirement. ing, regrating and engrossing, and combine itions a- The term of the gubernatorial office commences at a most inconvenient time, in the midst of Winter, practically obsolete, but are not more dist -iguished | at the close of one year, and the beginning of another; and the Governor elect is called upon to abandon his private affairs, and speed with all dili-

gence to the seat of Government, that he may commence at the proper time his efficial career. The removal of his family is impracticable, not only from want of time, but from the natural inclemency parts of the Commonwealth, it would be impossible for him to receive notice of his election, and be in place at the commencement of his official term.-To obviate these inconveniences, and other objecmend that it be provided by law that the Gubernatorial term shall commence on the first day of October next, and on the first day of the same month

every third year thereafter, instead of that now fixed by law. Many of the reasons for this change, so er of paying or not at his will, the hazard becomes | readily present themselves, that I shall not give ! obviously so imminent, that no le ader will incur it | them here; but 1 will remark, that the first day of without the only indemnity at his command, a pre- | October is the commencement of our fiscal year; the period up to which the various State agencies are directed to make their annual reports ; at which the term for which members of assembly are efect-

DEFERRED ITEMS.

NO. 47.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHARLESTOWN, Nov. 16, 1848. ANDREW HENTER, Esq.,

Dear Sir: 'The undersigned, on behalf of the Whigs of Jefferson County, who desire to give some testimonial of their appreciation of your services, as Whig Elector in the recent Fresidential Campaign, request your acceptance of a Public Dinner. to be given at as early a day as may suit your con Tenience.

In the campains of 1810, 1814, and of the present year, your unfaltering zeal and ability, whilst they demand our admiration and gratifude, have established for you an enviable celebrity as one of the

most distinguished champions of our great Party. Though you have never had the good fortune to cast the Electoral vote of this Old Commonwealth -now so nearly disenthralled-yet, like "Old Zack," you have been ever ready, in the line of duty, battling successfully against every odds, and contributing in an eminent degree towards the glorious result, which proclaims the supremacy of the Constitution, and the sovereignty of the People. In the hope that you may find it convenient to accept this slight token of the high regard of your fellow-citizens, we femain.

> Very truly, yr. friends, &c., HENRY BERRY. THOMAS GRIGGS. ROBT T. BROWN WM. B. THOMPSON, JOHN M. JEWETT, W. F. TURNER, W. F. ALEXANDER, F. BECKHAM. GEO. B. STEPHENSON.

CHARLESTOWN, Nov. 18, 1848. Dear Sirs : I respectfully acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 16th inst., tendering me, on behalf of the Whigs of Jefferson, a public dinner, by way of expressing your kindly estimate of my services, in the late Presidential campaign, &c. While I appreciate such a testimonial at the high value it justly bears, as coming from the intelligent Whigs of Jefferson-my friends and neighbors, who know me best-I must emphatically disclaim the strong terms of culogy employed in your communication. I pick out from them and appropriate to-

country through which they pass, and to one o our principal towns. So that the almost certain demands upon the treasury, under the various laws of your two last sessions, will amount to not less than \$2,000,000, exclusive of the loan to the James River and banawha company ; of which large sum about \$1,500,000 will be required in the years 1849 and 1850.

How is this very considerable amount to be obtained ? The law now directs it to be raised by hans, but I am satisfied that we cannot rely upon that means alone punctually to met our engagements. It is to be remembered that State bonds, to the amount of about \$800,000, lave been sold in this market during the two years preceding the 1st day of October last; that the James River and Kanawha, and other Compames, now hold . A BALT nds to the amount of Flour Mar, River and Kana-\$228,000 ; ano. old at \$187 to demand, and wha companys will have at at sfore the first day of Je sesterament e from a the ag-

gregate am or the will SAL demand y bury upon the sus panies actively thei works, can it be pris oston, pacans only to meet our State e O = Pack ork, sixty do so, and nctively press the s 2 an, of this discase might not only impair our saorther itudes, as prious. by injure companies the Much the larger plane held by our own changes to to aid. hands is Che recent investments ha them; and it is of the

perity that this policy's termination and an arged, which in no way can be so checture of done as by keeping the samply short of the demand; spe giving an assurance to those who invest inje disy Commentaries. "The prudent jealousy of our stock that it will not depreciate. I do not think that we can safely rely upon loans for more than 400,000 dollars per annum-the treasury can epare, for the uses of the next year, about 200,000 dollars, and I can see no other resource but taxation, or the sale of bank stock, when it can be made at per, for the residue, amounting to about \$150,000. Our bank stocks are new in fine credit. and producing handsome dividends; and I deem it indispensable to the proper support of our State credit, that the second and for should be clothed with the power of disposing of them, when necesparty, to meet any public evidence. If the com works that she has undertaken on her own account, proceed with the spirit with which they have commeneed, I am confident that \$1,500,000 is the least sum that will suffice to meet the public engagements up to the end of the year 1850. And to prevent an enlargement of this sum, you will county of England." have to pass an act similar to the one passed on the 17th of March, 1810, entitled " an act directing the suspension of surveys and subscriptions on the part of the State," which I carnestly recommend.

In my former annual communications, I presented to flie General Assembly the importance of digesting a system of Internal Improvements which should be confined to two great Railroads. -the indispensable necessity of deferring all secondary works until these should be completedthe certainty when that period arrived of realizing an income sufficient rapidly to complete every work in which private capital would ougage .- and appealed to the pride, patriotism and wisdom of cour predecessors for the adoption of this policy, tiet I appealed in vain. County roads, sectional intemes, improvements that-properly belonged to the past or the inture, found invor with the Gene-ral Assembly, thereby absorbing, to a great extent, the resources of the State, without contributing essentially to her improvement, or advancing is but slight degree, if at all, to the completion of the great works indispensable to the attainment I that high destiny to which she is properly en-I inl

is has long been a cherished object with me to estend the Louisa railr and to the Ohio river, and, as hit as practicable, in a nor hwesterly direction. When in the Senate I pressed this policy, which also received the sanction of the General Assem-By. The President of this Company, when a menanowers. of the Senate, and in his present official churpossess of appointing their successors, was un- tion, preserving at the same time to hapital from nater, also actively co-operated in securing the I shall ever montel, as a erces of this nom and public calamity, that this gention and the issue stockholders of this company should have | liable to great abuse, and is frequently exerted to at least, protect the treasury, I am sure, from fuchanged their views, and against the opinion of uther Beard of Public Works should have turned Shir road in a different direction, under the au-Surity of an act which it is positively certain in that was put upon it been anticipated. The Governor finds fault with the objects of he Louisa Railroad Company, in departing from What he considers the legitimate route. He thinks if prosecuted along its present route it will destroy two dividend-paying subjects, and if extended mestwardly will invade the chartered rights of the James river and Kapawha coupany, and render reproductive about six and a half millions of stock. It will also, he thinks, seriously injure the Richsuchand and Potomac railroad company, if the extimion from the Junction in Hanover to Lich. mind be carried into effect.] to prisdiction of the courts, except as to money scainst others with whom the members of the F 200 2 3 13

myself, the items of "zeal" and "devotion to duty" -the residue I beg you to take back.

With my sincerest acknowledgments for the high and unmerited honor, it is the pleasure of my Whig friends to confer upon me, I accept your invitation with pleasure, and the 20th instant being found a convenient time, I respectfully name that as the day for our meeting together, as brother Whigs, to mingle our congratulations, that the good cause has at length been crowned with glorious success. Be pleased, gentiemen, to accept, individually,

my thanks for the warm-hearted manner in which, you have made known the wishes of our Whig brethren, and believe me.

Very truly. Your ob't serv't.

ANDREW HUNTER. To Messes, Henry Berry, Thos, Griggs, R. T. Brown, Wm. B. Thompson, John M. Jewett, W. F. Turner, W. F. Alexander, F. Beekham and Geo, B. Stephenson.

Te Mr.- Stephens of Georgia, has arrived in Washington, carrying one hand in a sling, and looking the worse for wear since the attack upon him by Judge Cone, at Atlanta. A correspondent states that Mr. S. looks as though a still wind would blow him away, yet deep cuts with a bowie knife didn't kill him. *

IF A correspondent writing from Washington, says : Exhibited before the door of Mr. Campbell, the saddler, is a large black leather travelling trunk, with the initials upon it, in white paint, J. K. P. Like to the present Executive, it will soon pass away, and may be exhibited in Columbia, Tennessee, as a specimen of the mechanic arts of

IF It is rumored in Washington, that the Hon. Truman Smith will not take a Cabinet appointment, but go into the Fenate, to a seat to which he has already been elected by the Legislature of Connecticut. It is likewise said that Mr. Crittenden will decline a place in the Cabinet. We believe that Mr. C.'s friends will not let him off, but compel the gallant Kentuckian to take some honored post in the councils of the nation,

IP Senor Rosa, the new Mexican Minister, was presented to the President of the United States on Saturday last. They mutually exchanged expressions of hope that peaceful relations between the two countries would long be preserved.

TP The steamer Wyandotte, sunk, near Vicksburg, on the 22d ult., and some 15 or 20 persons lost their lives. Another steamer exploded near Little Rock, Ark, by which one man was killed and five badly 6.1

IF The Female Seminary at Washington, Pa., was burnt on Thursday last.

A CHANCE FOR TAYLOR BOYS .- The Minois Journal, says, that in the Female Seminary at Monticello, there are sixty-eight young ladies, and that sixty of them are for Taylor, and that the whole (on a majority principle) agreed to illuminate the Seminary in honor of his Election.

IP An English paper states during the last seven years, 854,000 persons have emigrated from Great Britain-about one thirtieth of the whole population OFFICIAL VOTE OF KENTECKY .--- The official majority of Taylor in Kentucky, is 17,-421. The returns from Perry and Letcher counties, are excluded, not being received in time. The vote in these two counties, it is supposed, was very close.

known to our English ancestry; and is traceable to our early colonial legislation. It is a power doubt, produce very valuable reforms ; it would, establish or continue family and party influence. to the prejudice of the best interests of the pcople. Although this power is created by the constitution, and cannot therefore be annulled, yet it may, undoubtedly, be so regulated by law, as to the white population contributing about 15 for prevent much of the abuse to which it is now liable.

But our laws have also increased the objectionble powers of this court. By the revised act of lanuary 11, 1819, it is made the duty of the councourt to nominate to the Governor three of heir own body, one of whom to be commissioned "to execute the office of sheriff in such coun-By the act of March 6, 1819, it is made the duty of the county courts to appoint commissioners of the revenue; and the practice is, in some sections of the State, to confer this appointment in annual succession upon members of their own body. An act was passed on the 24th day of February, 1841, to arrest this mischevious practice, but it is practically defeated by the appointour statute book; and in every relation, from the cradle to the grave, he is never allowed to torget court must necessarily, and it may be in a short

ture claims on this account. By the Penitentiary report, we also learn, that on the first day of October last there were in the penitentiary 119 white, and 81 negro convicts; each 100,000 persons, and the free negroes contributing from similar numbers of their own race. about 150 persons, to thepe nitentiary: proving that the free negro perpetrates, at least ten times as much crime in proportion to numbers as the white man. This statement, retified by our legislation, presents such a picture of the moral degradation to our free negro populations as is well calculated to excite the sympathy of the philanthropist. Without meaning to enter into any discussion as to the moral and intellectual capacity of the negro, as to which I have hereto ore very fully and distinctly expressed my opinion, I ask how it is possible that he can be other than he is, under the laws to which we subject hits. Born in a herel, the companion of the slave, and the tool of the vicious white man, he naturally sympathizes with the degradation around him. By law, he is forbid to intermarry wih the whites, to bear testimony against them, to learn to read and write, to preach the word of God to his fellows, to hear arms, and to resent insults from a white mark Many other laws of the same character are on

Such a policy would

POPULAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT .- Taylor's majority over Cass in the nation at large. will differ very little from 140.000, from which. however, should be deducted 10,000 or 15,000 for South Carolina, where Electors are chosen by the Legislature.

MISSISSIPPL-The official aggregate from the whole State is as follows-Cass 22, 198, Taylor 21,805. Cass' majority 693.

ILLINOIS .- The official vote from all the counties in the state but four is as follews -Cass 55,027; Taylor 51,660; Van Buren

WENTWORTH'S DISTRICT .- The Presidential vote in 12 counties of the 4th Concressional District in Illinois, is as follows: Van Buren 9,511; Cass 8,259; Taylor 7.745.

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Dirginia free Press. THURSDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 14, 1848.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN RUINS : A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE!

The Epistopal Church which has recently been erected in Charlestown, in fine style, finished in all the beauty of modern architecture, and decorated with a neatriess commanding the admiration of all. now lies a mass of ruins! It was an ornament to the town, and might well be considered the pride of those who had aided in its construction and worshipped within its walls.

This handsome edifice was destroyed by fire on which was communicated from the furnace to the foor above. The church was warmed by means of a large flue or pipe leading from the fornace in the basement of the building, which, it seems, was heated on that evening, preparatory to a thorough warming of the church for the day following, when service was expected. The draught of the furnace not being strong, we understand the door was left open, and the fiames in the absence of the sector, rushed room the mouth and fired the floor above. It was discovered in a very short time, and had there been a barrel of water at contraand, at that moment, the e lifee might have been saved-the fire promptly arnoted. Unfortunately, however, not even a bucket of water could be procured for ten or fifteen minutes. afjerwards ! at which time all hope was lost, and in a have discontinued their daily trips, and a boat will for moments the lurid flame had coursed its way far, far up the building.

With rapid pace the fire sped its way up the spire, and in a short time the whole was enveloped in one sheet of angry flame. The appearance was at once grand to the eye and sickening to the heart. As each successive breeze came dancing along, on fiery wings, the flame seemed to mount still higher, and ride with increased fury, in its devastating work .--In a few minutes the roof presented the appearance of a "broad bapper of fire," raised but to mock the efforts of those who had rushed to the spot intent on rescaing the building from destruction. And although but little was done, it arote not from the will but the absence of power to stay the swelling flame. It would have required a superhuman effort to draw water from whence the pit had not been digged .-Each and every one lamented the absence of this powerful element, but 'twere folly then,

The firmly built spire maintained its position, until the burning timbers could no longer endure the weight. The bell tolled the requiem of its departed . glory-it reeled, then fell, in ruins ! Quickly the inner part of the building became choked with dense volumes of smoke, and soon the pews and galleries became ignited, presenting a grand view through the richly stained glass. Several attempts were made to save the handsome

Chandelier suspended from the centre of the church, but all effort was unavailing, and nothing was re-

STANDING COMMITTIES. The Speaker of the House of Delegates has made his selection of standing contraittees for the House. from this county are placed. On Elicions-Mesers, Wood, Vaughan, Watson,

Pannel Thomson of Jefferson Barbour, Booth, Comlin and Sheffey. On Courts-Messrs. Monoure of S., Floyd, Scott;

Claiborne, Strother, Jones, Mayo, Fergusen, Irving of C., Vangkan, Paxton, Worldington and Faulk-We believe that Mr. Worthington has uniformily

been amember of the last named Committee, when a member of the House. An evidence that his merit as a lawyer is justly appreciated abroad. We are pleased at this acknowledgment of his talent, inwhich we are certain of being joined by his entire constituency. In the appointments of standing Committees in

the Senate, we observe the name of Mr. Opie on Saturday night last, between eight and nine c'clock, the Public Armory Committee, and that to examine the Clerk's Office.

NEW TRAVELLING ABRANGEMENTS.

We learn from the Baltimore American that new travelling arrangements have recently been made by several of the Steamboat and Railroad Compaies. The steamboat line between Baltimore and Philadelphia, via Frenchtown and Newcastle, are discontinued until spring; the railroad trains for Philadelphia will continue to leave the depot, Pratt street, at nine o'clock in the motning, and at eight in the evening. From Philadelphia the trains will leave at St o'clock, A. M., and 4 P. M. The train at 10 P. M. to be discontinued during the winter. be despatched from each city every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Washington trains of cars leave Baltimore for Washington at 9 A. M., 5 P. M., and 111 P. M. aily, the latter carrying the Great Eastern mail .-The trains will leave Washington at 6 A. M., and Hungarians, who defeated Gen. Simonick at Tur-5 P. M .- the latter bringing the Great Southern Mail

WINCHESTER RAILROAD.

The Annual Report of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad Company, made on the 26th October, shows that the resources from freight, passengers and mails during the year, was \$81,927 23. This is less than the revenue of the previous year by \$5,-643 83, caused principally by the reduced quantity of Flour transported, there having been only 145,-907 barrels of Flour carried over the Road during this year. The whole road is now thoroughly renewed with substantial iron rails. The report says that the business of the Compt ay has been conducted with a damage and loss account of only one hundred and forty-seven dollars, and with our exception, in which no material damage was sustained nor injury suffered by any one, the whole business of the year has been conducted with perfect regularity and perfect safety.

ILLUMINATION. &C., At Shepherdstown.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER. TONDERFUL TELECRAPHIC FEAT.

One of the most astenishing feats in Telegraphhis selection of standing committees for the House. ing his just been accomplished between Baltimore We apper two of them, on which the members and St. Louis, Mo., in the transmission of the President's Message between the two cities. The great task of writing out the Message in full, was accomplished in less than 21 hours, at which time every word and the entire punctuation were in St. Louis, as well as at numerous stations on the lineit being dropped at York, Harr sburg, Carlisle, Chambersburg Bedford and Pittsburgh, in Pennsylvania; Majsillon, Cleveland, Zanesville, Coumbus, Dayton, and Cincinnai, in Ohio: Madison and Evansville, in Indiana; Louisville, in Kentucky; and Salihe, in Illinois,

Two operators were at work, relieving each other occasionally, during the entire time, with the exrecovery.

editorial talent of the country.

ETHIOPIAN CONCERT.

ish" to the different characters assumed.

HOLIDAY NOTIONS.

would be well to provide something stronger.

U. S. SUPREME COURT.

Communicated.

A MEMBER.

House this (Thursday) Remote, when fun and pleasure ay expect a treat.

sent.

ception of a couple of hours, when they were interrapted by a storm at the Western end of the line.-The operators at Baltimore did not seep a register of the number of words contained in the document, but are of the prinion that from the time occupied there cannot be liss than fifty thousand. The message was in print in a city nearly on thousand miles from Washington, 24 hours after de-

livery ! This the American truly calls a wonderful performance, and almost beyond belief !

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamer Britannia brings from the Continen of Europe, new of a startling character. It is stated that the Emperor of Austria signalized his success in Vienna by the most atrocious murders and other crimes, in shooting defenceless citizens in the streets, rifling their houses, and massacrein; women and children. The students of the University were hunted down like brutes, and executed when captured. This cruel conduct on the part of the Emperor was raising a flame throughout his dominions which, it is said, cannot be subdued. Marshal Wilden is Governor of the city of Vienna. Gen. Windischgratz was marching against the nay, and compelied him to retreat. The Hungarian army is large. The Emperor was still residing at Prague. The poet Kaisir is to be hung. Robert Bleim, deputy to Frankfort, was secretly tried and

shot. Intense g'oom prevailed. In Liverpool the Grain market was dull and declining; the supply fully equal to the demand, and there was no speculation of moment.

THE CEOLERA IN NEW YORK. The New York Express repeats the statements respecting the existence of the Cholera among the passengers of the packet ship New York, just arrived from Havre, and says-

Several of the physicians on Staten Island, have examined the cases, and pronounce the disease sim ilar to that which prevailed here in 1832. All the physicians on Staten Island, the Health Officer included, that have seen the present cases, pronounce them of a mild character, and most of them have yielded readily to medical treatment. Dr. Whiting, the Health Officer, at the Quarantine, (New York.) made an official statement to the

Mayor, announcing the existence at that establishent of the Cholera, or some disease resembling

NEW THUNDER.

DISTINGUISHED PRIVATES.

army has published an order giving a list of near

The Adjutant General of the United States

ACCIDENT.

WILLIAM, son of Mr. Charles Barrett, of this In the Senate, the Rev. Mr. Slicer has been elec wn, received a severe stroke on the back of his d Chaplain, and the House of Representatives has aead, on Monday evening last, from a log which hosen the Rev. Mr. Gurley.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

fell from the second story of a house now in the The most important matter brought before Con course of erection by Mr. Jacob Haines, Jr. The blow from the log was of so stunning a character as gress, as yet, has been the introduction of Mr. Dougto knock the youth entirely senseless, and it was lass in the Senate, on Monday, the bill for the ad mission of California and New Mexico, as one greatly feared that his skull was fractured. Dr. G. State, into the Union. A correspondent of the A-F. Mason was called in, and after a thorough exammerican, thus notices the prominent features of this ination came to the conclusion that the skull was uninjured. A wound or cut of about an inch in

The permanent boundary of the new State will be length appears, surrounded by a large bruise-but e Sierra Madre, or California mountains, and the his friends have every reason to hope for a speedy coast, from the boundary of Oregon north, to Lower California, south-but until other States shall have been formed from the territory not included within NEW PAPER AT WASHINGTON CITY. this permanent boundary, this also will constitute part and parcel of the State of California.

A letter in the Baltimore Clipper says: It is stated that R. H. Gallaber, Esq., the proprietor of the This new State, it is proposed to divide into two Richmond Republican, is about issuing a prospecdicial districts-the eastern and the western-with wo distinct judges, attorneys, &c.,-one of these in tus for the publication, in Washington, of a newsthe castern, (New Mexico,) and the other in the paper, to be called the "National Press," and to suswestern, (California,)-these courts to be held annutain the administration of General Taylor. The ally. In addition to the two U.S. Senators, it is first number may appear on the 5th of March, 1849. roposed that the new State shall be entitled, for Mr. Gallaher will be assisted by some of the ablest the present, to two representatives in Congress,-one from the east and the other from the west. By uniting California and New Mexico, at this

time, as one State, it is believed, the interests of both Morgan's Band of Ethiopian Minstrels gave a will be promoted. California would always be the Concert at the Court House on Tuesday evening 'big card" of such an union, and her representatives, which is highly spoken of. They have met with from the inevitable direction of emigration, would most abundant success and applause wherever they always have the preponderance in the Legistature. have appeared. They hail originally, we believe, The representatives from California, in that Legisature, would always be American-those from New iom New York, where it is stated they were visited by over 70,000 persons. This Band has obtained Mexico, Merican. This union of the two in one elebrity for their performances, and give "the finsurver, therefore, would give to the inhabitants of New Mexico time to study the character of me stitutions before other of were formed from the survey rying cast of the Sierra Madre. They will give their last Concern the Court

. Another difficulty would also be overcome by this 'Union;" that in regard to the requisite population or the admission of a new State into the Federal Union. The two new territories would contain that The "Blessing" to both young and old folks has

equisite population. ust received from Baltimore a large stock of Holi-The question of printing 20,000 copies of Secreday notions, calculated to make the young heart leap tary Walker's Report being before the Senate, the with joy. Call on Mr. J. F. BLESSING and gratify

following remarks were made: your children by making them an acceptable pre-Mr. Cameron was opposed to the printing of a greater number than was ordered of the President's Message, (10,000 extra copies.) As regarding the We hope the citizens will take into consideration allusion of the Senator from Mississippi to the evi-Z's suggestion, as the "Officers and men of the dence in favor of the Secretary's new system of fi-Charlestown Fire Company" would willingly acnance, he considered the Secretary entirely behind cept a supper; and "cold water" being scarce, it the age, and his system as condemned by the people in the result of the recent Presidential election. Mr. King dissented entirely from the views Senator from Pennsvlvania, and was in fav printing the largest number, and of spreading

At the opening of the Court in Washington, on whole subject before the country. Monday week, there were present Judges John Mc-Mr. Cameron said that in his own State the issue Lean, John Catron, John McKinley, Peter V. Danhad been distinctly made-this system had gone beiel, Levi Woodbury, Samuel Nelson, Robert Grier. fore the people, and been condemned. All the members were therefore in attendance but A Senator inquired, for which candidate the Senathe Chief Justice and Justice Wayne, the latter betor from Pennsylvania had voted ?

Mr. Cameron replied that he had voted for the candidate of the Democratic party, and that party

RICHMOND CORRESPONDENCE. LETTER OF C. J. FAULKNER, ESQ.,

RICHMOND, Dec. 9. The following eloquent letter is from C. The busi of material interest he week has produced nothing J. FAULENER, Esq., of Martinsburg, anlittle to do, having given Sernte, as usual, has but and Thursday for the use of Hall on Wednesday through the farcical scene of taking who went

for Cass and Butler, and certify the so days to vote took ten kowrs for the whole American people. It only defeated Santa Anna in less time than was employed in these political funeral obsequies.

The Senate and House have appointed a joint committee to examine and report upon the Civil and Criminal Codes reported last session by the Revisors. The following gentlemen constitute the committee-

Senate .- Messrs. Thompson, Ambler, Kinney, Sloan, and Witcher. House .--- Messrs. Moncure of Stafford, Scott. Whittle, Booth, Conway, Harrison of Loudoun.

and Smith. This will be a heavy job for the committee, and

will keep them well employed the greater part of the Numerous petitions and resolutions of inquir have been thrown in-and every new members isposed to have a hand in carving the election of

Days have been sate Duncan, resigned, and Judges, in Ble deceased. Also, to elect Brigadier Generals, in place of Gens. Botts and Prindall, resigned

Tuesday has been fixed for the election of a Governor, and the contest seems to have been narrowed down to Mr. Samuels of Shenandoah, and Col. Floyd of Washington. If Floyd keeps out of

meners, he will be the man. The Seuple proposes to take its usual recess from the 14th instant to the 4th of January. By the latter day, the House will cut out business enough to keep the Senate employed.

Judge Scott has declined to set upon the Extra Court of Appeals, on the ground that the law is unconstitutional

The annual inquiry, as to the propriety of extending the jurisdiction of justices of the peace, has been introduced, and a special committee appointed. The people of Richmond have petitioned, almost unanimously, for an act applying to the City alone. You will see that schemes of internal improvement upon a large scale are pressed upon the attention of the Legislature. I think it probable very

few of them will succeed at the present session. MONDAY, Dec. 11, 1848. The first business of both Houses this morning as the election of a Judge, to succeed Judge Edwin Duncan, resigned, for the 18th Judicial Circuit. Ir. Laidley of Kanawha, nominated GEORGE H. E.E., Esq., of Harrison, (the incumbent by Executive appointment.) and passed upon him a well deserved compliment for ability and integrity, and a familiar acquaintance with the details of Chancery

practice. This was seconded by Mr. Bassell of Harrison, who bore personal testimony to Mr. Lee's capacity, and stated the satisfaction which the appointment

swer to a call of citizens of Hedgesville, to address them on the recent triumph of the People's Candidate. Mr. F.'s letter will be read with interest, a President and Vice President, and Gen. Tay ting not confined by sectional bias and as die, but as comprehensive in its views nion. bounds of our own glorious U-Fillmore, complimentary notice of Mr.

the ceho of he Whigs of the North, is but South, so far shole Whig beart of the to say, that, Mr. France are constrained since the election, reveals "matere --citton ridian day, "the man." And was long aspiratione respond, "really, these Northern

"higs are noble fellows." BOYDVILLE, Nov. 27, 1848.

Gentlemen I have just received your kind lavor inviting me to address the citizens of Hedgesville and its vicinito address the chizens of riedges whe and its vicini-ty on to-morrow evening, upon the occasion of your proposed celebration of the recent Whig triumph.-It would affort me great pleasure to comply with your polite request, if I could remain so long in the County. But I leave to-day for Richmond, being compelled to hasten my departure from home a few days earlier, than under other circumstances would be necessary, by business engagements in the cities of Baltimore and Washington.

I need not say to you, gentlemen that no one could more sincerely than I do, rejoice over that peaceful and beneficent revolution, which has just resulted in electing to the Chief Magistracy of this Republic, Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR. I, for ore, feel that its Er-ecutive powers will be deposited in safe handa... Since the first moment that my attention has been drawn to him by that blaze of light which the events of the Rio Grande shed around him, every successive development of his life and history has but more and more deeply impressed me with the conviction of the real greatness of his character. Every sentiment which authentic evidence ascribes to him, breathes the simple and majestic grandeur of the finest heroes of antiquity; whilst his actions and o-pinions present a striking illustra ion of pure, unosentatious and genuine Republicanism. His modetentatious and genuine Republicatism. His mode-ration and firmness of temper; his love of truth and justice; his sterling and unbending honesty of pur-pose, cannot, it seems to me, be doubted even by his bitterest opponents. If, in the course of a long and eventful life, he has ever said or done one foolish thing, it has never reached my cars. His letters show the lofty, patriotic and National platform upon which he comes into power. The Constitution a understood and expounded by the Fathers of the Republic will be his guide. In his hands the Executive department will be the servant, not the master of the people. He comes into office with no enemies to punish. His heart is comprehensive enough to embrace in its sympathies the whole American family. He stands pledged, not in profession merely, but in practice, to b. the PRESIDENT OF THE NATION; and it is the pledge of a man who has never yetbeen

known to deceive friend or foe. He did not seek the office; he has pandered to no prejudice; intrigued with no faction ; courted no sectional interest to obtain it. It has been "buckled upon his back" by a

register from the devouring element of any value or consequence. The flames had a feast which we trast will be a surfeit sufficient to stay their progress, for years to come, in our village. The organ was so closely situated to that portion of the church which first took fire, that no effort was

made to save it. Nothing is now left, save the blackened walls, to mark the fary of the fire. They stand in all their solitary and mournful grandeur to mark the spot around which many a bright hope had clustered; and from which many an anthem of praise and prayer, for mercy and thanksgiving, had gone up to the Great Head of the Church.

We make the following extract from the "Spirit of Jefferson," which, after noticing the lamentable conflagration, says

"This Church, as our distant readers may be aware, had just been crected, at a cost of some six dove. or seven thousand dollars. In size, beauty of architecture, superior finish, interior and exterior, it surpassed any other Church that we know of in the Valley of Virginia, and stood forth as a proud monument of the enterprise of its estimable Pastor. and the industry and skill of its builder, Mr. THORN-TON C. BRADLEY.

As no insurance was effected on any part of it, the loss falls most heavily and seriously upon the congregation. Though one among the wealthiest in our Valley, yet their numbers are comparatively small, and we doubt not the aid and assistance of all denominations, will be most cheerfully rendered, in view of this most untoward calamity.

We presume an effort will be at once made to rebuild the Chnrch, and let the friends of christianity at home and abroad-the old and the young men of our county-without respect to sect or creed, give in proportion to their means, and a Temple will soon again be reared for the worship of the true God. As an evidence of the feeling of sympathy that is abroad in our community, it may be sufficient to state, that on Saturday night a subscription paper was starcd among the young men of the town by Capt. Geo. W. Sappington and Mr. Conrad R. Starry, and in a very short space of time the handsome subscription of fire hundred dollars was made up. This amount was raised almost exclusively from those who are not members of the congregation. Let this example be imitated in our community, and the amount necessary for the erection of another Church, can soon he secured.

As an evidence of the spirit which prevails among the christian churches of our town, it may be mentioned, that the Pastors and Trustees of both the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, tendered the use of their respective houses of worship to the Rector and Congregation of the Episcopal Church. The Vestry, after deliberation, deemed it most expedient to procure some permanent place, (for the time ficing.) rather than be subject to the necessary frequent removals to and from each church, and in a spirit of genuine thankfulness for the offers, respectfully declined using either church, except under some peculiar necessity. It is the intention, we believe, to make use of the Court House.

At a general meeting of the Congregation of the Episcopa' Church on Monday, it was resolved to Forney, Jacob Smootz, Samuel Barnhart, Peter W. proceed at once to the collection of funds for the erection of another Church. We trust that their appeal to the rich and prosperous county of Jefferson will not render it necessary to go beyond her limits for the requisite means. Let every church do its duty-and let the liberal of the world give an evidence of their feeling by the amount of their contribattons. Let them give as they have been blessed an their substance. .

LEARN BY EXPERIENCE.

Would it not be well for the citizens of our town to profit by the experience so lamentably afforded in the late destruction of the Episcopal Church, by fire ? Consternation seemed to sit on every brow and paralyze every stout arm. Even the surrounding property, though distant, of several of our citizens, was in great danger at different periods; yet there seemed to be a sort of charm, that held spell-bound, the energies of the crowd, who, instead of lending their efforts to their neighbors, gazed on the devouring element with a listless indifference to all that Md., under the charge of Frederick Wicker and was passing around !

[The following notice was prepared for our last in all its symptoms. Four more cases on Monday. week's paper, but owing to the exceeding great length of Mr. Polk's Message we were compelled to defer it.]

On the subject of the Wilmot Proviso, the Govern-The citizens of the "Unterrified Precinct" celebraor recommends the passage of another set of resoluted the recent triumph of Gen. Taylor by an illumitions protesting against the principle of exclusion nation, procession, &c., on Friday evening last .-set up by the Northern people, in reference to the Though the evening was inclement, quite a large territories of New Mexico and California. It will throng of people crowded the streets, and the best of be recollected that resolutions were unanimously feeling and good spirit was evinced on all sides. passed in 1847; but neither the Virginia delegation Among the houses illuminated and handsomely decorated we observed the following : to the subject. The Baltimore Platform asserted A. Humrickhouse-Old Zack mounted on Whi-

one thing-Mr. Cass another-and yet he was the tey, with his Aids. On his left, portraits of Henry "Platform" Candidate ! Clay and Gen. Harrison. The Battle of Tippeca-Of what avail would new thunder be, if the old noe. Gen. T. entering Montery. Above portraits commanded no attention whatever? It is of the of Clay and Harrison, Ruth in a wreath, with a theatrical order : a little rumbling and all is still again. It doesn't even smell of sulphar.

Wm. Rollins-House well lighted

Daniel Cameron-Lights in each window. John Snyder-House illuminated. Col. J. F. Hamtramck-Old Whitey in one win-

dow, and Old Zach standing by the side of Whitey n another.

John A. Marmaduke-House Fandsomely light-200 private soldiers of the United States army, ed:

whose recommendations have been received since John M. Jewelt's Office-Transparencies; mottos, the publication of "General Orders," No. 32, of Gen. Taylor, President elect: The People have June 26, 1848, and on whom the President has Triumphed. Millard Fillmore, Vice President been pleased to confer "Certificates of Merit," elect: Truth is mighty, and Public Justice certain. B. T. Towner-House brilliantly lighted. Porpursuant to the provisions of the 17th section of trait of Henry Clay. Transparencies: Taylor and the act approved March 3, 1847, for distinguish-Fillmore, the Nation's Favorites. 132-144. Stars ed services in Mexico, in the battles of Cerro, and Stripes handsomely wreathed. Portraits of Gordo, Chapultepec, Contreras, Molino del Rey, Jefferson and Harrison in windows. In a room oc-Churubusco, &c. occupied by Mr. Schleigh, (formerly of Md.) we observed a transparency with the motto, Old Mary-

land alwaysright-3114. Joseph Welshans-Handsomely lighted and de-

corated. Portrait of Harry Clay. George Eackle-House well lighted. Transparency with motto-" We did it just as casy, and can

do it again." Henry Cline-Although a little remote from town Mr. C. entered fully into the feeling on the joyous occasion, and had his house well lighted, in addition to lights on the tollgate.

But we find that we are unable to give a detail of credit to the county of their adoption. each house and its beautiful decorations. Among others well worthy of special notice we may mention the following

was promoted to the Office of Sergeant, for his Jacob Sheetz, James Shepherd, Dr. Hammond, Coarad Shindler, E. Rickard, Jacob Hill, (handmeritorious conduct during the various battles in some decorations.) Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Jewett, Mexico. He left Old Point a few months since Mrs. Kearsley, Mrs. McElrov, Mrs. Minchen, for Fort Leavenworth.

(finely decorated,) Miss Hildebrand, Thomas Ste-Extract from "General Orders," No. 32, June phens, John Byers, Charles Keyser, Geo. Byers, W. 26, 1848: "The extra pay of two dollars per B. Selby, Dr. Taylor, Daniel Brooks, John Wright, nonth in virtue of the ' Certificate of Merit,' will Mrs. Perry, Martin Yontz, Jacob Staley, Henry commence at the date of battle or engagement in which the certificate was won, and continue while Kerney, Jacob Line, Mrs. Arch. Cameron, (beautithe soldier is in service, unless he is promoted to

the rank of commissioned officer. fully decorated,) George Feaman, Mrs. Margaret Fouke, Solomon Miller, Misses Baylor, Wm. Fouke, Michael Deck, John M. Earnett, Daniel Border, John Smurr, John Gonter, David Haun, Henry Cameron, William Londen, John Wright, S. Barnhart, Jacob Smoots, John Miller, Henry T. Briscoe, J. Staley, George W. Fox, John Miller, (coachmaker.) M. Pyle, W. B. Miller, Samuel Show, Wm. Bradshaw, and Wm. Calhoun.

Most of those noticed above had their houses and shops handsomely lighted, and are well worthy of a more minute notice. The spirit of the gallant Tayfor some time to come. for men was fully expressed by the pleasing demon-

strations of the evening We have doubtless failed to notice many houses worthy of mention; but our friends know full well that any such oversight is not intentional. The procession moved through the main streets bearing transparencies. In front was borne a representation of the White House, from Hagerstown, of confidence.

George Gassman. Mouces-Old Zack has come. -ha= @ 1010 GEN. TAYLOR'S ROUTE.

The General has replied to a Nashville, Tennessee, Committee, that he will be in that city on his way to Washington, between the 1st and 15th of

February, to exchange salutations with his fellowcitizens. There will be something of an "avalanche f the people" there on the occasion.

ing in the city, though accidentally not present.

HE MILITIA SYSTEM.

ogether agree with the Governor, says the Richmond Republican, that the present Militia systo Baltimore, nor Mr. Polk, paid the least attention tem is inefficient and expensive and accomplishes no good whatever. The enrollment of the whole body can be kept up just as well without as with the idiculous parades attempted three times a year.

LET HER GO. The Richmond Whig, in noting the South Caro-

lina threat of kicking up a row, says-Again we say, let her secede; but let her also stop talking about it. She has done nothing but talk, talk, talk, for twenty years, and she has not yet seceded. Let her do it at once and be done with it.

CONNUBIAL BLISS.

The Point Coupe Echo, of the 25th ult., has the ollowing announcement Col. Bliss was united in the bonds of matrimony

o Miss Betty Taylor, daughter of the President elect, on Thursday last, at Baton Rouge.

THE ELECTION OF PRESIDENT.

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The election of President and Vice President was made on Wednesday the 6th, that being the day when the electors in the several States met in their espective Capitols, and finally gave their votes .-There is no doubt that all the Whig Electors cast their votes for Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR and MILLARD FILLMORE, and that they have been respectively eected President and Vice President of the United States : The votes of the States being divided thus :

For Taylor and Fillmore. MASSACHUSETTS RHODE ISLAND received at the time of their discharge, this re-CONNECTICUT VERMONT ward of merit. This gives evidence that our boys NEW YORK have discharged well their duty, and done no dis-NEW JERSEY PENNSYLVANIA DELAWARE We also learn that DAVID H. GARRETT, former-MARYLAND ly of this town, of the 4th Artillery Regular Army, KENTUCKY NORTH CAROLINA TENNESSEE LOUISIANA GEORGIA FLORIDA GIVING GEN. TAYLOR MAINE NEW HAMPSHIRE OHIO INDIANA

TO THE PUBLIC.

In the Richmond Republican, of the Sth inst. we find the following : The undersigned will be associated, for the winter, (and perhaps longer.) in the management of the REPUBLICAS, but without interfering with the general editorial control heretofore exercised. His chief purpose is to have an opportunity of promoting some of the great objects of State concern which are likely to occupy public attention

Aud, with a view to enhance the pecuniary income of the establishment, he makes an appeal to old friends throughout the State, with whom it has been his good fortune heretofore to have had a very agreeable intercourse, to afford to it such encouragement as they may think it de-serves. To the briends of the incoming Administration, he addresses himself with some degree

had been defeated in Pennsylvania because it advo cated this system.

Mr. J. Davis remarked, that if this were so, i would be unfair not to allow the lestimony' to go before the country.

The motion to print 20,000 copies was carried by a vote of 29 to 21.

In the House, on Monday, Mr. Eckart of Pa offered the following resolution which was adopted by a vote of 96 to 93.

Resolved, That the Committee of Ways and Means be instructed to inquire into the expediency of reporting a tariff bill based on the principles of the Tariff of 1842.

It is not likely however that any meterial alteration will be made in the rates of duties by the present Congress.

In the Senate, on Tuesday the standing committees of the Senate were appointed, on motion of Mr. King. The chairmen of all the important committees are the same as at last session, and but few changes have been made at all.

In the House, Mr. Wentworth offered a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to inquire into the expediency of making all government officers elective by the people. Adopted. It is not very likely that this will ever become a

law, as it would render an election an almost interminable affair. Mr. Meade offered a resolution, instructing the territorial committee to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill transferring to Texas, agreeably

to the terms of annexation, the territory lying East of the Rio Grande. Adopted.

A PROTRACTED MEETING.

A meeting has been in progress in the Presbyterian Church in this place since Thursday evening last, which has been attended with success, and quite a lively interest is manifested by many in regard to their spiritual interest.

The Rev. Mr. DUTTON procured the assistance of the Rev. Mr. McPHAIL, of Fredericksburg, whose efforts in the cause of Christ have been blessed .-This divine has labored most zealously and faithfully. preaching some nine or ten sermons, in addition to several other discourses.

The meetings have all been well attended, and the arnestness and impressive eloquence of the preacher, aided by power from on high, have wrought a change of heart, and of purpose, we may hope, in more than one anxious inquirer

YOU'D BETTER BE CAUTIOUS. The Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road com pany has raised the transportation of flour from Harpers-Ferry to Baltimore, to 30 cents per barrel. This is certainly a most injudicious move on the part of the Company, and will induce the opinion that disappointed in obtaining the Right of Way, desired, they are now

visiting on unoffending citizens the crime, if such it be, of the Legislators of the State. Moreover, the Company had better be cautious in its prices, as it will be a matter of serious inquiry whether we had better not

build a Virginia Rail Road to Alexandria, rather than submit to onerous freight duties.

BRIDGE OVER THE POTOMAC.

The Boonsboro' (Md.) Odd Fellow states Scat. that all the stock for creating a bridge across 1,112 the Potomac, at Shepherdstown, with the exception of a few thousand dollars, has been taken, and a citizen of Pennsylvania, it is un-23 114 592 120 519 2,545 derstood, will surchase the balance.

would afford the people in that region grateful and admiring people, and he has taken it No other person being nominated, Mr. Lee was unanimously elected.

Walker, (Dem.) and William H. French, (Whig.)

In the House, two bills were passed :-- one pre-

centing the hauling of seines at certain seasons :-- the

other, to allow Joseph Alexander, a free man of

color, of Hampshire County, to remain in the Com-

A bill for the relief of the heirs and devisees of

William H. Foote, dec'd, was ordered to be en-

Several resolutions of inquiry were ordered; and,

on motion of Mr. Floyd, so much of the Governor's

Message as relates to the "Wilmot Proviso and

other kindred measures," was referred to a select

committee. So you may look out for another use-

Mr. Scott is about to report the Jury bill of the

last session, as it passed the House of Delegates. It

ELECTION OF GOVERNOR.

Our paper will go to press before we can hear the

result, unless it be deemed important enough to send

by telegraph. The Democracy (or rather the ul-

tras) desired a caucus to settle the matter, but we

understand it was finally agreed to have what is call-

ed a "colt's race"-every prominent man yet named

to be put up to take his chances with the whole Le-

We predict the election of John B. Floyd, under

this state of things. He will begin with strong sup-

port from the South-West, and the Whigs will be

very likely to vote for him-especially the Internal

JOHN B. FLOYD ELECTED.

We have since learned, by telegraph, that JOHN

B. FLOYD, Esq., was elected Governor on the third

It does not often happen that father and son are

both fortunate enough to be thus distinguished, espe-

ELECTION OF A JUDGE.

GEORGE H. LEE, Esq., of Clarksburg-a native of

Winchester-was on Monday unanimously elected

Judge for the 18th Judicial Circuit, to succeed Judge

Edwin S. Duncan, resigned. The compliment was

a high one, but is altogether well deserved. Judge

Lee had been filling the place under an Executive

OUR NATIONAL DEBT.

The National debt, according to the annual report

of the Secretary of the Treasury is \$69,805,104 56.

THE LAND OF GOLD.

The cost of getting to San Francisco, California

the land of Gold-by steamers, is about \$375-

and the passage requires about thirty-five days. It

ME. WEBSTER AND GEN. TAYLOR.

There is a good story in circulation in Boston, re-

It is said that Mr. Webster sent a copy of

the old General acknowledging the receipt of

Taylor for the Presidency was one not fit to

be made, the General says he was much of

Mr. Webster's opinion at the time of the nomi-

nation : but thinks that, since the people of

may be made in sailing vessels for about \$250.

cially at so short an interval as fourteen years.

ess discussion upon Federal Politics.

will probably meet with favor again.

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upon such terms only, as would make such an office acceptable to a great mind, bent upon a faithful and In the SENATE, some papers were presented in honest discharge of the high Constitutional funcreference to the contested election between Henry tions which it imposes.

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Well may you then assemble, gentlemen, to celebrate the advent of such a man to power, for you have every assurance which human character can give you, that all of its prerogatives will be safely and honorably excreised. His past life gives the highest guaranty of what the future government of the country will be. No sinister or selfish purposes may be expected to mar the true policy of the nation. No blustering and capricious action to degrade the dignity ef our diplomacy No vulgar appeals made to array one interest class of the com munity against another oscriptive policy passed to organize a h erative jannisame No despotie influe to to fatigue the reto a compliance with utive libels proclaimed presentatives of t executiv to invad Id to deny the paminority of the triotism to those approprination :ate duties on prescribe, costemplating t me brotherhood of freemen, en mally according to their merit in th oluments of public office. -regardi interest of the Republic an worthy ustitutional protection, devotion to his country, which polite, if the ke . sacrifice of his determined, on the PRESIDENT TATLOR with an administrast history for elevaadministration of the

save an Father of our Con the elevation of MILLARD FILLMORE to the Vice idency, we have every reason to congratulate ourselves. His integrity, ability and statesmanship have never been questioned. And his letter, writte and published since his election reveals more clearly than any thing I have before seen from him, the genuine nature and noble aspirations of the man. We there see, how vilely and basely his opinions have been misrepresented and his character belied. If in reflecting upon the feroeious and savage wariare which was waged against him in the South, and comparing it with the judgment which its spirited and patriotic population pronounced upon him at the recent election, he was forced to exclaim, "Really these Southern Whigs are moble fellows:" may we not in return, in view of the residence of Gen. Tay hat in the South-his being an extensive slave-holder-his necessary and unavoidable : ympathy with the South upon all those delicate questions which agitate the Unionrare occasions upon which the Executive chair has been filled from the North-the rejection, by the Convention, of their own cherished statesman-the appeals to their sectional pride and anti-slavery preudices-the storm of sectional and fanatical furr which the Magician of the North labored to arouse,-I say, in view of all this, may we not in return, in reflecting upon the cordial and confiding support which they gave to Gen. Taylor, in like spirit, erclaim, "Really these Northern Whigs are noble fellours." It shows in the language of Millard Fillmore, taken from the letter to which I have just ad-verted, that there is in this country "a great National Party, occupying a middle ground, and leaving the fanatics and disunionists, North and South, without the hope of destroying the fair fabric of our Constitution !" With him, from my heart dol say, may it be perpetual !

Rejoice, then, gentlemen, for we have achieved a triumph which will add new vigor to our noble institutions; a triumph in which every true patriot will find cause sooner or later, for congratulation. But in your just exultation let there be nothing calculaed unnecessarily to wound the feelings of your post litical opponents. Already to my certain knowledg since the heat and excitement of the election have passed away, many a worthy Democrat and some specting Mr. Webster and General Taylor, which in your own neighborhood, are more than merely reconciled to the election of the war-worn veteran. And I trust before the full term of his administration expires, that there will be found, thousands of his Marshfield speech to General Taylor, and them to sustain the true Democratic and Republisince the election has received a letter from can principles upon which he comes into power. In conclusion, gentlemen, permit me to express my high admiration of the gallant bearing of the Whigs of the Hedgesville precinct at the recent ehis speech. In regard to the expression of Mr. Webster, that the nomination of. Gen.

lection, and my regret, that an equal zeal had not animated every other section of the county of Berkeley. Had such been the case, we would not have exhibited the mortifying result of a decline in our usual political majority.

Very truly, yours, in haste, CHAS. J. FAULENER.

the United States are of a different opinion.

163 For Cass and Butler. ILLINOIS MICHIGAN SOUTH CAROLINA MISSOURI MISSISSIPP VIRGINIA ALABAMA ARKANSAS

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

FULL OFFICIAL RETURNS.

Cass.

40,195 27,763

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Maine

Vermont

N. Hampshire

Massachusetts

Connecticut

Rhode Island New York

JOHN S. GALLAHER.

Among those on whom the reward of merit has been conferred by the President, we are gratified to notice the names of PETER THOMAS DUKE, and LEVI GRIMSLEY, (who was killed whilst in service.) of this town, who went to Mexico in Capt. S. T. Mason's company of Mounted Riflemen. JAMES DOWNING and NATHAN HEAFER, also of this town, and members of the same company,

.[Richmond Rep.

to some half dozen for the prevention of fire in other redeemed. New York 101.000 majority. Pennsyl-	Detember 0, reas.	Pennsylvania 186,113 172,661 11,200	T -T :: 0 P:1 :11	it may be best for both himself and Mr. Web-	and JAMES DAMS, T. H. WANDLING, JACOD FRENCH,
to some half dozen for the prevention of fire in other quarters. Mr. C. G. Bragg, particularly, was ac- vania paying off the Tariff Swindlers, 13,000 ma-	THE BRITANNIA'S NEWS.	Delaware 6,440 5,910 80 Maryland 37,702 33,528 125	THE ILLUMINATION, CC. On Friday night of last week, the Whig's of Martinsburg ge-	ster to revise their opinions.	
tive in this work; and from our own observation, jority for Taylor.	Effect on the Markets.	Ohio 138,396 154,862 35,456	nerally, illuminated th cir houses in comme-	Hon. HENRY CLAY A Washington correspond-	LUSUS NATURE The head of a calf was
we feel certain, that but for the exertions of Mr. J. Banner borne in procession from Washington	It will be seen by reference to our report of the	North Carolina 43,450 34,869 85	moration of their vict ory at the late Presi-	ent of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce writes:	exhibited in our town on Tuesday last with
R A Redman Mr. Wm. Drew, and several others, county Md - White of 1776. That same Old Coon	Baltimore market, as well as to the telegraphic	South Carolina [By Legislature.]	dential election. Not withstanding the rain	"I learn that Mr. Clay's health is improv-	but one eye, in the middle of the forches
the hindsome dwelling of Dr. Cordeil would have of 1840 Taylor & Fillmore-Log Cabin Boys -	reports of the Philadelphia and New York mar-	Tennessee 64,705 58,419	and mud, there was a c rowd present, but not	ed, and that he will be a candidate for the seat	which was calved on the estate of Tme.
been ared by the falling sparks. Indeed, at times, Home Industry. We will snap our Whigs Rifles	kets, that the news by the steamer Britannia has	Georgia 47,463 44.595	so many from the coun try as there otherwise	of the U.S. Senate, made vacant by Mr. Crit-	Swann, Esq., near this place. According to
marte of chingles the breadth of a man's hand fell i and the it and a Citat Parcel	caused quite a decline in breadstuffs. The tol-	Mississippi 25,579 25,399 Louisiana 18,273 15,380	would have been.	tenden's resignation. He so said himself to	Justice of glants of
ou me root, an ma a nying coal. Jellerson County-144 majority. Outerfilled []	lowing are the quotations by the steamer Cam- bria, which sailed from Liverpool on the 11th al-	Louisiana 18,273 15,380	The dampness of the : atmostphere did not	a Senator new here. The legislature will	old had but one eye, which was in the middle
B, hereafter, it is found impossible to save the pro- Precinct 132 maj. Old Zack has come and Fillmore [timo, and by the Britannia, just arrived, which	HARPERS-FERRY FEMALE ACADEMY	seem to dampen the ar dor of those interest-	meet on the last day of this month, and the	of the forehead, but this wonder of nature
perty in fire, let our citizens set to work in resching too.	sailed on the 18th ultimo:	are truly gratified to learn that our prediction	ed in getting up the affai r. The lights shown	election will take place immediately. Gov	too well verified to depend upon either the
from canger that of their neighbors,	ET CANBRIA, BY BRITANSIA,	of the success of this Institution has been	brilliantly, and the inte nse darkness of the	Metcalfe holds the seat in the meantime un-	imagination or fabulous history. [Leesburg Washingtonian.
voted for Taylor and Fillmore.	Am. four, per bbl. 29s 6d to 30s 0d. 27s 0d to 30s 0d.	more than realized, and that Miss FELLOWS	night gave great effect to the extreme bril-	der the Governor's appointment."	(Liesquig Hashing Igninik
Bathel as a candidate for Congress in the 9th Dis- A nandsome protected data tong porter in	Indian Corn, per qr. 33a thi to 35s thd. 30s 0d to 32s 4d.	has been so fortunate as to obtain such assist-	liancy of the fire-works. Never before has		IF We understand that in a family Coun-
	Wheat, per 70 lbs. 7a Od to 8a 6d. 9a 6d to 8a 4d. Corn Meal, per bbl. 17a 6d 16a 6d to 17a 0d.	ance as will enable her to accommodate an	there been such a displa y in Martinsburg	MASSACHUSE TS ELECTORAL VOTE The	eil of the heirs of Gen. James Taylor's estate
rolan ary act of his shall place the ninth District in a standard and district in another and the base of the standard and the base of the b	It will be seen from this that there is a decline	additional number of pupils. We hear the	The Market-house wa s in the early part of the evening the centre of 'attraction. It be-	Electoral College of this State assembled at	held in Newport on Wednesday last, it was
personally, even for a single moment. This is the The approximation was under the charge of Col T	of 2s. per barrel in the common grades of flour :	opinion uniformly expressed in relation to		Boston, on Weinesday, and cast the twelve	unanimously determined to emancipate all
proper spirit, and we commend it as worthy of the	of 3s. per quarter in Indian Corn ; from 4d. to 6d.	this most estimable lady, that in proper dis-			the slaves, numbering over forty, belonging
	per bushel in Wheat; and of 6d. per barrel in In-	cipline and skill in imparting instruction she	attention of a large andi ance in a brief and	lected messenger to carry it to Washington.	will be provided for Cincenter Times
	lian Meal. We may expect further advices to- lay or to-morrow, as the new steamer Canada	has no superior; and that the warmest attach-	appropriate address.		with be provided for Otherwhalt Linkes.
Give d Interst Section No. 5, Cadets of Temperance, precinct, and the proceedings were characterized	will have been out thirteen days at none to-day	ment of both parents and chidren invariably	But not the least inter sting of the whole	A FAMILY POISONED A family by the	Cass as a Candidate John Van Buren
of Witchester, purpose having a Procession on New with excellent spirit,	and she is expected to make a very short passage.	sustains her in her honorable and useful, though laborious avocation	affair, was the performance of the "Cicilian	name of Ridgely, consisting of a widowed	was not so very far from the truth when he
Year's day, 1849, in that town. It is expected that The eclebration closed at a seasonable hour, all	[Baltimore Sun, Dec. 8.	I Londown Whin	Band" of our town, unde r the direction of	mother and two daughters, living at Fair	
Gran Worthy Patriarch T. M. Gally, and others gratified with the festivities of the occasion.	NOT THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE		their accomplished and scie ntific leader, Capt.	View, on the surnpike, between the Catoctin	prove that he was running in some of the
of the Order of the Sons of Temperance, will ad- The Shepherdstown Band was present and enli-	ARKANSAS The population of Arkansas,	A VETERANJacob Hays, better known	J. H. BLONDELBerkele: 1 Chron. of Sat.	mountain and L'rederick city, Md., were ve-	districts of the Empire State. For instance,
dress as Section on that occasion. Members of oth- vened the occasion by strains of soul-stirring music.		as "Old Hays," has been re-elected High		ry near losing their lives about ten days	in the town of Fail, St. Lawrence county,
	will give it three, in place of one member of	Constable of New York. He has held the		since, in consequence of poison being put in-	
pair a the commonies of the day. tised, and deserving of warm approbation.	Congress, in the next apportionment.	office forty-seven years.	French Piano, constructed enti. gly of ivory.	to their coffee.	404, Cass 1!

		TRGINIA FREE L	PRESS AND GENER	AL ADVERTISER.		
	2.1.			The Last Chance, Farmers,	TOWN ORPINANCE.	To the Farmers and Millers
outstanz The majority for Gen Tay-	Local Notices	PUBLIC SALE.	Carpeting Emporium.		THE attention of all concerned is hereby direct	OF JEFFERSON COUNTY. THE undersigned have associated themselves un-
A CLARK OF LOUISING ACCORDING OUT	ing, Divite service may	I will offer for sale, on THURSDAY the 21st isst, at my residence, on the farm of Col. Da-	VV Potomac, to this place, and Lydia, to Balli-	TTHE subscriber has on hand two of his celebrat-	rustees of Charlestewn, Sept. 7, 1846, is now in tull force, and which will be carried into effect, for	der the firm of Kranedy, Markell & Co., for the transmetion of a GENERAL COMMISSION and
	Providence Por Boese, on Sunday inorning ist expected in the by the Rev. Dr. Janua.	venport, 21 miles West of Charlestown, on the Smithfield Turnpice, the following property, to wit:	A PERSON NO. OF CALLS AND A DESCRIPTION OF CALLS AND A DESCRIPANTE AND A DESCRIPTION OF CALLS AND A DE	work and durability, cannot it cour chance for a	the first violation. R is further enacted and declared. That it shall	PRODUCE BUSINESS.
the New Orleans Bulletin.	bert, at II or	Several good new Carpets,	CARPETINGS,	are the last ne will take in part payment, Beef,	It is further challen and or roll fire balls, or fire, nor throw about crackers in the streets and alleys of	generally, will be promptly attended to, and by the strictest attention to all matters entrusted to their
accident occurred to the burden train,	For Rent,	1 doz. Curlid Maple Chairs, Cane Bot- tom,	and an antiperson and	Far All kinds of Wheat Fans and Machinery re-	said town, and the person or persons so offending	charge, they hope to deserve the patronage of the
	THE Store I recently occupied. It is a large room, and one of the test stands in the town.	1 doz. Painted Chairs, Rush Bottoms,	These Casts we can conditionity recourt	paired at short notice. CHARLES BARRITT.	shall pay a fine of not less than one, or more than five dollars, for every such offence the fine to be re-	Warehouse 52 Commerce street, Baltimore
curred near McClune's Mill. The dero	For terms apply to Dr. W. R. Raum.	1 Mahogany Lounge, Do. Washstand,	mend as being of superior texture and colors. ALSO-From Philadelphia and New York, a large and very general assortment of	Nov. 16, 1843-54.	covered of the parent, master or guardian, if the of- fender be under the rge of 21 years, by warrant, as	JAS. S. MARNELL.
was considerable. To cars ere was considerable. To cars ere on off the track, and two reas entirely blished. One of the setally.	Deci 14, 1648. LEWIS LEWISSON.	Dining Tables, and Looking Glasses,	American Ingrained Carpetings,	Piere Brandy. THE purest French Brandy at \$3,50 in Charles	aforesaid; and if the offender be a slave, to receive stripes not exceeding ten at the direction of the May-)	Baltimore, Dec. 7, 1848-54
lished. One of the setally. a hurt, but we believender Chronicle.	For Sale, a Servant Wonian, A GOOD cook, washer and ironer. For further	Wardrobes, Dressing Bureass, Dinner and Tea Setts,	Comprising fines, superfines, and extra superfine,	town. Recollect, I put on a very small tarif-	or or Recorder, the owner for the time being, paying all costs.	Estray.
HEDGESVILLE-The	A particulars apply to J. E. W.LUGH.	Chuna and Glass Ware,	from 20 to 90 cents per yard. ALSO-SUPERIOR 3 PLIES, of the newest	tion of the purest Liquors and Wines, at the lowca	N. S. WHITE, Mayor.	THE owner of an estray Bull-white Durhan short horns, red ears and nose, and slit in right
re LLUMINATIO Cesville, on Tuesday	Duffield's Depa, Dec. 14, 1818-3t. WANTED, an experienced hand to dig a	1 Air-tight Parlor Store. And many other Articles of Household Furniture,	List and Hag Carpeting,	prices. Call and uy. J J MILLER. Nov 2.	Commissioners' Sale.	car-can have him by paying pasturage and it cost of this advertisement.
Algation - and ale cord was a pronoted	Wel. J. B. WAUGH.	too numerous to mention. ALSO	Stair and Passage Venitian Carpetings, and a	Flour.	TN pursuance of a decree of the County Court	S. C. KEARSLEY. Near Halltown, Dec. 7, 1849-31.
Theory Maj Charles H. Lewis,	LOST Fire Buckets, marked "R. W." Any	1 Carriage and Harness,	large supply of Chenile and Tufted HEARTH RUGS,	FAMILIES are reminded that I keep constantly on hand, Welch, Ross, Whitehill, Smith and	d of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, will be sold at Public Sale, on Tuesday, the 25th day of	
the and appropriate. The Band we doubt not discoursed such	one having them in possession, will confir a favor by heaving them at the store of	1 Horse, 1 Cow, 3 fat Hogs,	The second is a second is a mining of the second	Extra Brands of Flour from Winchester; also Buck-	December next, on the premises,	Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Stc.
as they fire citizens of our Mountain-	JNO. K. WOODS'& CO. Dec. 14, 1848.	Several hundred weight of old Bacon, 1 Horse Cart.	Printed Floor Cloths; 5-4, 6-4 and 15-4 plant Baize; Damask and striped Stair Linen; Alicant Door Mats; Carpet Bindings, Threads, Sc. Sc.	Fruit, Sweet and Irish Potatoes, with almost every article of this kind which they may want, and all at	A Tract of Land, lying in said county, belonging to the heirs of James	40 Bags prime Rio Green Coffee. 2) bbls. first quality N. O. Molasses, 2 hhds. N. O. Sugar,
easion was on accustomed to hear. IsantlyBerkeley crest, and passed	Servants for Hire.	1 Wheelbarrow.	Door Mats; Carpet Binnings, been laid in for the As all these articles have been laid in for the cash, and at the best markets, we cannot be under-	extremely low prices, and delivered to any part of the	Macoughtry, ir., deceased, containing about 157	5 bbls. Crushed and Powdered Loaf Sugar, 4 boxes No. 1 Loaf Sugar,
	THE subscriber has a stout and healthy girl, 18 years of age, accustomed to all kinds of house-	1 Gentleman's Saddle and Bridie, 1 Shot Gun.	sold in them-and we invite mose intending to put	town free of charge. J. J. MILLER. Nov. 2, 1848.	Thomas H. Willis, on the following	4 bbls. Pickles.
Mrs. Washington, mother of the p	work, and a stout boy, 17 years of age, accustomed	The Household Property is good ; many articles	GREGORY & ADAMS. Alexandria, Va., Oct. 19, 1848.	Wanted,	of sale as shall be left, after deducting from the	1,000 lts. pure White Lead. 1 barrel Spirits of Turpentine,
entancipated a colored man. long at-	sidence, nes. These servants can be men at her re-	being new. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. TERMSA credit of 12 months on all sams o-	NEW GOODS.	1000 LBS. Country cured Hams, for which the highest price will be given in	at 6 per cent, per annum, from September 1st, 1848,	2 bble. Japan and Copal Varnish, 50 gross Golsh's Matches.
to the family, and who is now making ations to embark with his family (a	Dec. 14, 18193t-Spin R. GLENN.	ser S5 will be given, the purchaser giving bond and approved security, before removing the property	Cheaper than Ever.	Goods or cash. J. J. MILLER.	to the day of sale, shall be made payable at the death of Mrs. Mary Hamilton, with interest, to be	2 chests Imperial Tea. For sale at YOUNG'S Agency
d ten children.) to Liperia. In the	Wat Name IN	All sums ander \$5, the cash will be required. Dec. 12, 1848 A. M. WALKE.	TTE have just opened the largest, most elegant,	Nov. 2, 1843.	payable annually from day of sale, and of the resi- due, one-third shall be paid in cash, and the balance	Dec 7, 1848.
of the Washington family he has had portunities to amass a snug little for-	THE subscriber wishes to him he did and	To the Public.	W and cheap stock of Fall and Winter Goods that has ever been brought to this market, to which		in two equal annual payments. The deferred pay- ments to be secured by bont's and a deed of trast on	Wanted.
bich is to be devoted to securing the	moral character, of sound health and is all	TTAVING associated with me in Cabinet Making	we invite the attention of the Ladies particularly	50 BOXES of Sperm, Adamantine, Mould and Dipt Candles, for sale very low by the box or pound. J. J. MILLER.	the premises sold, in which it shall be declared that	A NY person having a HORSE to let, this W ter, for his "victuals & clothes," will hear of
ts of a home, and the advancement of , in their new home.—Baltimore Sun.	en. Apply personally or by letter to	HITHOMAS BINNIX, under the firm of HOP- KINS & BINNIX, we are propaged to carry on the	Cashmeres and MonstinsWe have for the fadies,	Nov. 2, 1818.	portions of said land may be sold from time to time to pay said interest, in case of default of payment	place where great care will be taken of him. quire of the PRIN TEI
	Near Charlestown, Der. 14, 1818-31.	above business in all its various branches, consist- ing in part of	and Scotch Cashmere and Mousim de Lames;	Something very desirable.	by the purchaser, or his heirs, or assigns, WM. O. MACOUGHTRY,	Dec. 7, 1848.
NORTH NOT INJURED The New Or- icayune of the 26th ult says that the	Hoop Foles.	Partor and Rocking Chairs,	Plan, olaid and striped sattin-striped Alpaccas; Mohair Lucas from 16 to 50c;	I WOULD respectfully call the attention of the ladies to a lot of most beautiful French Mous-	AMBROSE C. TIMBERLAKE, Nov. 30, 1848. Comunissioners,	For Hire, A SERVANT BOY, aged 11 or 12 years, fi
tory about Levi North having had a	J UST received a prime lot of Hoop Poles, for sale cheap, for cash, by F. DUNNINGTON.		California, Oregon, Sama and Gala Plaids; Plain and Twilled Ginghams 12 to 25c;	lins in all of the fashionable colors, viz: Cherry, Scatlet, Claret, Crimson, Brown, &c. these Goods	A Notice of some importance to the	IL Christmas next, who is very capable for
r was wounded, or killed, is false in hat he is still playing with Stickney's	Dunnington's Depot, Dec. 14, 1848.	OF EVERY VARIETY AND PATTERN. -ALSO-	Rich black watered sattin-striped Dress Silks;	are desirable and scarce; those who wish a hand- some dress will do well to call early.	Public.	of his age. Apply at THIS OFFICE. Dec. 7, 1848.
and will soon be in New Orleans to	Confectionary.	Upholstery and Mattrass Making.	4-4 do for Visittes; Heavy Fringe and Gimp for trimmings;	Nov. 2, 1848. E. P. MILLER.	and a set of the set o	NOTICE.
for himself.	FRESH Confectionary; assorted Candy, Rai- sins, Figs, Dates, Almonds, Filberts, &c Fire	We have a complete HEARSE, and Undertaking, in town and country, will be promptly attended to.	Linen Cambrie Hdkfs, from 6 to \$1; Beautitul clear Lawn do;	Cotton Yarn. 10 THOUSAND lbs. Cotton Yarn, from 4 to	NEW HAT STORE.	NOTICE is hereby given to all persons inde
POLK'S PRIVATE SECRETARY Col.	Crackers, Torpedos, &c., for sale by F. DUNNINGTON.	As for neatness and durability, our work will not	Intend and Lunch () do not oto tac;	10 16 inclusive, from best factories;	SMALL PROFITS AND LARGE SALES.	Tate, by note or open account, that unless they
ox Walker, private secretary of the ent, will, it is said, remain in Wash-	Dunnington's Depot, Dec. 14, 1818.	be surpassed. We respectfully solicit a share of public patron-	Lisle Egyptian and Bobbin do; Paris Kid Gloves;	600 lbs. best C. C. Chain; 600 do White, 15 bales Cotton Laps, pounds and half pounds,	FIRST QUALITY AT 84 00 : Second " 3 25	paid by the 1st of January, I will place them in hands of an officer for collection, without respec
after the fourth of March, as a law	Groceries. FRESH assortment of cheap Groceries; Sugar	age. THOMAS HOPKINS, THOMAS BINNIX.	Super col'd Silk do ; Cashmere and Merino do ; Hosiery: A large stock of Lambs Wool, Cash-	12 do Wrapping Thread; 20 do Candle Wick, for sale at reduced prices by		persons. ERASMUS S. TATI Dec. 7, 1818-4t.
of the Hon. Robert McLane, of ore, a member of the present Con-	House and N. O. Molasses N O Sugar Rio		mere and Alpacea Hose, from 37 to 75c; Misses and infant's hose and socks, at all prices;	BÁKERS & BROWN. Winchester, Nov. 2, 1848.	BELIEVING the time has arrived when HATS should be sold in Baltimore as well elsewhere	Wheat at Public Sale.
,	and Laguyra Coffee, Ground Alum, Fine and Dairy Salt by the sack; Malaga Wine, Old Rye Whiskey,	Ready for Christmas.	Black and slate col'd Cotton Hose, 10 to 25c;	Window Glass.	upon the principle of small profits, 1 am now opening a Stock of Gentleman's Hats, at the above standard	HAVING rented the Cave Farm from the L January next, and disposed of the Stock, it
T AID Rev. Messrs. Dill and Simp-	Peach Brandy, &c., prime Cheese, Fresh Crackers, Water, Sugar, &c., for sale very low, by	T more, with one of the most choice and varied		50 BOXES 8 by 10, 10 by 12, and 12 by 14 Window Glass, for sale by	prices, which for excellence of quality, beauty of finish elegance of style, united with a acity of ser-	be inconvenient to bani away the crop of Wi
e arrived at New York, as represen- of the Irish Presbyterian Church, to	F. DUNNINGTON. Dunnington's Depot, Dec. 14, 1848.	"Christmas Notions"	coes, handsome and cheap. SHAWLS.—Real Tartan plaid Shawls; French	WOOD & DANNER,	vice, will be found wholly superior to any of the kind now seld in this community.	and, the second and the rome of December, at the D
id from the American Churches of		ever offered to the young people of Charlestown He has TOYS, of every kind and variety, Candies	Paris Cashmere; Terkeri, a few of superb style; plain and embroid'd Thibet do; Black Cashmere.		The prevailing system of large profits, made ne- cessary by long credits, it is believed must speedily	on the said farm, two miles South of Charlestown The quantity will be from 2 to 3,000 bushels of pr
are.	SUPERIOR Kip Boots; Heavy Con E Boots, extra sizes; Extra Brogan Shoes; womens'	of all sorts and kinds, Fruits of the best quality and	TINDALS LIST CDishadows in also	Attention, Farmers. V/OUR attention is particularly invited to my ex-	cease when the opposite system, in the hands of	ZIMMERMAN WHEAT-now chaffed out- will be sold in lots of 500 bushels-to be cleaned o
The Baltimore Markets.	Bootees and Buskins, &c. Hats and Caps of differ-	most choice variety, Nuts to suit all tastes, and every description of Cake. Those in want are re-	mask Table Cloths ; Napkins, Huckerback, Rus-		skillful workmen, is brought into full and fair com- petition. R. H. HEATON,	once and weighed and delivered at the Barn; an be taken away as soon as possible, and before
and the second state of th	ent patterns. F. DUNNINGTON. Dunnington's Depot, Dec. 14, 1848.	quested to call. Bring on your dimes and secure the first choice. JOHN F. BLESSING.	Blankets and Flannel-Of superb wool-10, 11	can buy them in any other town, and lower than you have ever known them in Charlestown, and will al-	No. 1, Charles Street. Baltimore, Sept. 28, 1848–3m.	Ist of January next-after which day to remain the risk of the purchaser.
OFFICE OF THE "CLIPPER." BALTIMORE, Dec. 12, 1848.	Cumberland Coal.	December 14, 1848-3t.	and 12-4 Blankets; Negro Blankets all sizes; Eng- lish, Welsh and American Flannels, some as low	ways take all kinds of country produce at such pri-		TERMS A credit of 2, 4 and 6 months from
	CUPERIOR Lump and Smiths' Coal: complete	Goods at Cost.	as 12c per yard; Rodgers' Patent do. Domestic GoodsBleached and brown Cottons,		SADDLE HARNESS	of sale, in approved negotiable notes, satisfacto endorsed. ANDREW KENNED
TLE The number offered was 1000 head	17 assortment of Haghas' lice there			well as a great accommodation to be supplied with	The second s	Dec. 7, 1818-Spirit copy.
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City Mills at \$5. The same price is firmly asked of next month, January, I shall attend at my office, to-day. Small sales of Corn meal at \$2,75a\$2.87. by 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of receiving Rye flour \$3.87 per bbi. evidence of said debts, and auditing the same, when GRAIN .- There continues a good supply and and where they are requested to attend.

fair receipts of Grain with corresponding sales .-Good to prime red Wheat is selling at 100a106c white do 106a110c; and family flour do 110a114c Corn is in fair request; sales at 55a56c. for new white, and 59a60c, for yellow; Oats 26a30c; Rye 59a60c.

By Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13, 5 o'clock, P. M. The Flour Market is very dull. A tew hundred barrels sold at \$1.871

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One of the most important discoveries of the age, in ameliorating the condition of this large class of suffering human ".", is WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, Which has been before the public some ten years .--This valuable medicine was first discovered and introduced in the year 1838, since which time its success has constantly increased the demand, until it has become one of, if not THE MOST POPULAR REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION, in its incipient stage, ever known.

None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS. Address all orders to SETA W. FOWLE, Boston, Mass. For sale also, by

THOS. M. FLINT, Charlestown ; L. P. HARTMAN, Winchester ; Dr. JOS. G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry.

MARRIED,

On the 4th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Lipscomb, Mr. JOHN CHAMBERS to Miss EMILY REED, daughter ofeWm. Reed, Sen., all of Martinsburg.

On the 1st instant, at the residence of her father, in Loudoun, by the Rev. R. T. Nixon, Mr. HENRY H. GREGG, of Columbiana county, Ohio, to Miss JANE J. OSBUAN, daughter of Mr. Richard Osburn,

On the 5th instant, at the residence of her father, in Londoun, by the Rev. W. G. Eggleston, Mr. JOHN D. LARUE, of Clarke county, to Miss MARIA OSBURN, daughter of Mr. Joel Osburn, Sen. In Bath, Morgan county, Va., on Friday the Sth inst., by the Rev. J. H. Plunkett, Mr. CHARLES E. HUNTER to Miss ELIZA ANN MCCAFFREY.

"On Tuesday morning last, by the Rev. Mr. Lips-comb, Mr. DAVID RINER to Miss MARGARET M. FLAGS, daughter of Dr. John M. Flagg, all of Berkeley county.

On the 2d ult., by the Rev. Mr. Green, Mr. WM. HORN, of this county, to Miss ELIZABETH BEARD, daughter of Mr. James Beard of Berkeley county. On Thursday last, by the Rev. Mr. Green, Mr. WILLIAM BEARD, of Berkeley County, to Miss Isa-EKILA Han, daugater of the late William Horn, of this county.

DIED.

In Berkeley county, on Monday night week, Col. WILLIAM GREGORY, aged about 70 years. During the last war Col. Gregory was stationed at Norfolk, and commanded a compary from Martinsburg-subsequently at Baltimore.

On the 7th inst., in Martinsburg, at an advanced age, in consequence of a severe burn, accidentally received, about three weeks previous to her death, Mrs. SALLY ALBURTIS, consort of the late Samuel Al-

AGAINST Thomas T. Lemon, Administrator of Mary Ann Me Elroy, dec'd, and in his own right, William G. But-Ur, Administrator of Jepthan Morgan, dec'd, Willoughby N. Lemon, Ann McElroy, William Mo-Elroy and Samuel McElroy, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THIS cause came on to be heard on the 25th day of October, 1818-and was argued by Counsel -on consideration whereof, the Court doth adjudge, ty of New York, sixty seven died in two weeks order and decree, that Master Commissioner Worthington do examine; state and settle the estate account of Mary Ann McElroy, dec'd, with the Defendant, Thomas T. Lemon, her administrator, and the plaintiffs are allowed to examine the said Lemon, under oath, before the said Commissioner, touching his administration, and the said Commissioner will ishes on good grounds | report to this Court in order to a final decree, stating all matters officially by himself deemed pertinent, or which may be requested to be so stated by any of the parties.

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chance-

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Virginia, to wit:

ry for the County of Jefferson-

Jacob P. A. Entler and Ellen his wife,

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

Commissioner's Office, Charlestonen. DEC. 14, 1848. The parties interested in the above order of Court,

are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office on Tuesday the 16th day of next month, January, for the purpose of executing the foregoing decree, on which day, by 10 o'clock, A. M, they are requested to attend with their papers, vouchers and other evidence connected with the suit aforesaid.

R. WORTHINGTON. Mas Com.

Virginia, to wit: IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Jefferson-Henry D. Garnhart, PLFTF.

AGAINST John B. Packett, Henry Bedinger, and William Hooff, in CHANCERY. DEFTS., Do Do THIS cause came on to be heard this 2d day of Do November, 1848-was argued by Couusel-on

consideration whereof, the Court doth refer the cause to Commissioner Worthington, with directions, after notice for that purpose, to take an account of the debts of John B. Packeti, evidenced by deeds of Trusts, judgments, or other liens, stating the a-mounts of such debts and their priorities: also, an account of the real property of said Packett, its va-lue, and annual value : and that he report the same, together with any special statements which he may deem pertinent, or the parties may require to be

stated.

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

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, Dec. 14, 1848. The creditors of John B. Packett, Defendant, in the above suit, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office, on Wednesday the 17th day of next month, January, for the purpose of taking the accounts ordered by the foregoing decree. 21 which time and place all persons interested, are requested to attend by 10 o'ciock, A. M., with their papers and evidences, to enable me to execute the order of Court. R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com

Dec. 14, 1845. MAN cannot have his diseases cured but by removing the dause, which is generally internal. No effect can take place without a cause. Therefore no RHEUMATISM can effect the head, the foot, or any part of the body, save from the actual presence

of those humors whose acrid or peccant qualities produce the pain. No Brouchial Disease can be present, nor other Affections of the throat or windpipe or consumption, but from these malignant humors having become seated upon or near the air vessels of the lungs.

It is in truth these acrid humors which are the occasion of all the aches and pains, all Eruptions and Ulcers; all skin diseases and swellings of the feet, and all inflammations; all cancers and tumors; all and costiveness : all fever and agnes : all Dys

J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS. Harpers-Ferry, Oct 19, 1848. 33,000 DOLLARS! FASHIONABLE GOODS. Virginia State Lottery, TEW Style Dress Goods of every description : Rich col'd and black Silk For Endowing Lecsburg Academy and other purposes, French Worked Capes, Colla Linen Cambric Hdkfs., Laces, Edginge, Scarfs, CLASS NO. 75, FOR 1818, To be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, Cravats, Hosiery, Gloves, Mitts, &c., Dccember 16th, 1848. Mourning Goods of every style now used, 75 Number Lottery-15 Drawn Ballots. French Merinos, Alpaccas, Ginghams, Prints, &c. BRILLIANT SCHEME. New style Cashmere Terkeri, Thibet long and square Shawls 1 Splendid Prize of \$33,000 Housekceping Goods-Blankets, Quilts, Flan-nels, Linen Sheetings, Diapers, Napkins, Irish Lin-en, &c. Domestic Cotton and Woollen Goods of do 10.000 do 5.000 best quality. do 3,400 · The above goods were purchased in Philadelphia, 2.500 at the lowest cash value, and will be sold at uniform 2.000 do prices, and to compete with any in the county. CRANE & BROWN. do 1.500 do 1.000 do 500 GROCERIES, &c. &c. do 300 HHDS. P. R., N. O. and Mar. Molasses, dec. Sc. 20 do P. R., N. O. and Cuba Sugars, Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion. 150 Bags Rio Coffee. Certificate of a Package of Wholes \$110 00 20 do Java and La. do 5 do Alspice, 10 do Pepper, do Halves 55 50 27 75 do Quarters 13 87 Eighths do 500 Sacks Ground Alum and Fine Salt, 3000 pounds assorted Loaf Sugar, 15 bbls powdered and crushed ground Sugar, 5 casks Sperm Pat., Whale and Flaxseed Oil, 50,000 Dollars. 100 Kegs White Lead in Oil, \$30,000 ! \$20,000 ! 214 of \$1,000 ! 500 pounds assorted Candies. Virginia State Lottery, Ropes, Bedcords, Blacking, Tea, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Madder, Copperas, Alum, Rack and Halter For Endowing Leesburg Academy and other purposes. Chains, Horse Collars, Buckets, Tubs, &c., &c., all CLASS C. of which we offer low for cash or in exchange for produce. WOOD & DANNER, To be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday the 23d of December, 1848. Oct. 26, 1848. Winchester Depot 78 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots ! A very important Communication SPLENDID SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$50,000 TO ALL PERSONS IN ALL PLACES, AT ALL TIMES, AND 30.000 .do Under all Circumstances. 20.000 do do 10,000 F you are sick, get cured ; if well, employ meaares to continue so. Every individual indulges 6.000 do in habits, which must, to a greater or lesser extent. dis 4.213 arrange the admirable and intricate combinations which form the system, and consequently EVERY INDI-VIDUAL should rossess some mild, yet efficacious, simple and accredited agent for preserving all the do 1,000 Sc. &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$71-Quarters \$3 75. functions of the body in good order. Certificates of a package of 26 wholes \$210 00 Dr. Sweetser's Panacea 26 halves 105 00 do will achieve this result, and should be in every family, and in the hands of every person, who by business, pro-26 quarters do 52 50 do 26 eighths 26 25 fession or general course of life, is predisposed to the very many little ailments that render life a curse, instead of a blessing, and finally result, in their aggre-\$45.282. 5 of \$9,000. gated condition, in the cause of Death Virginia State Lottery, For Eruptions of the Skin, Scurvy, Scorbutic Affections, Tumors, Scrofula or King's Evil, White Swell-ings, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Cancers, Running Sores, Scabs For Endowing Leesburg Academy and other purposes. CLASS NO. 78, for 1848. and Biles, time and a determined perseverance in Dr. Sweetser's Panaceu, will effect a cure. For Indigestion, Rejection of Food, Nausea, Vomit-To be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, 30th of December, 1848. ings, Nervous Affections, Bilious complaints, Head 75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots. ache. Paleness or Female Irregularities, Dr. Sweetser's Panacea will soon effect a cure ; but if obstinate, or at-SPLENDID SCHEME. tended with griping, flying pains, the dose should be in-creased, and the cure will soon be effected. Let not the Splendid Prize of \$45,282 patients frighten themselves with the idea that they are 11 9,000 too weak to take much medicine ; but bear in mind that 5.000

this mildly operating medicine puts not weakness into the frame, but most certainly draws weakness out, 1,500 leaves strength in its place, and by giving composed sleep at night, and an appetite to relish any food, re-an-imates the whole frame with vigorous action, clearing 1,200 600 the mind and improving the sight In cases of Jaundice, Asthma, Liver Complaints, Tic Doloreux, Rheumatism or Rheumatic Grut, Dr. Sweets-300 Sec. dec. ers's Panacea cannot be too highly extolled; it search-es out the very root of the disease, and by removing it Tickets \$10 ; Halves \$5 ; Quarters \$2,50. Risk on a Package of Wholes \$130 00 from the Blood makes a cure certain and permanent. For diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, Strictures, Gravel, Stone, Piles, Fistula, Urinary Obstructions and 65 00 Halves 32 50 Quarters 16 25 Eighths Extreme Costiveness, Dr. Sweetser's Panacea is the best remedy ever tried : it removes all those acrimoni-ORDERS for Tickels and Shares and Certifious humors from the blood, which give rise to the above eates of Packages in the above SPLENDID LOTdiscases, and ty keeping the blood in a pure condition TERIES will receive the most prompt attention, and insures health. For Dropsy, Falling of the Bowels, Impurities of the Blood, Mercurial Taint, Weakness of the Spine, Flow of Blood to the Head, Giddiness, Singing or Buzzing Noise in the Head and Ears, Dr. Sweetser's Panaoea will give certain relief; in all severe and chronic cases the patient cannot be too often reminded that LARGER DOSES and PERSEVERANCE will effect a cure, In a bills and Earser. Affections of the insures health. an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over, to all who order from us. Address J. & C. MAURY, Agents for J. W. Maury 4. Co., Managers. Alexandria, Va. In chills and Fevers, Bilious Fever, Affections of the Eyes and Ears, Spongy and Bleeding Gums, Bronchitis and recent Coughs and Colds, Dr. Sweetser's Panacea Blankets and Comforts. LARGE stock of Blankets and beautiful lot o will be found perfectly sure and certain in its effects.

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Wheat & Corn Wanted. THE subscribers are anxious to purchase an and other Standing Presses; also Lithographic and Copperplate Presses; Binders' Materials, &c., &c. Chases, Cases, Galleys, Furniture, Stands, Impo-L number of bushels of Wheat and Corn, for which they will pay the highest cash price on delivery .-Or, if the farmers prefer it, they will haul it from sing. Stones, &c., &c., constantly on hand, and every heir Barns, as they keep teams for that purpose.article necessary for a complete Printing Office, in-cluding Type and Ink, furnished on the most favora-Farmers! look to your interests, and give us a call before you dispose of your produce ble terms. Printers, Publishers and others wishing to establish a Newspaper, Book or Job Office, will be furnished M. H. & V. W. MOORE.

Old Furnace, Jefferson Co., Va., ? Feb. 25, 1847. Plaister, Salt, Fish, Tar, &c., always on and, to exchange with the Farmers for their pro-

duce. FALL GOODS.

THE subscribers are now receiving and opening

a large assortment of seasonable goods. Oct. 19, 1848. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. W ILL the gentlemen do me the favor to call examine my stock of Cloths, Cassimeres Vestings. I have them of almost every kind, qua hity and price, cheaper by 50 per cent. than ever be-fore offered. I shall take pleasure in showing them, and when I can offer a good article at very low prices, I feel confident I shall make sales.

Oct 19.

WM. S. LOCK. Fancy Dress Goods.

HAVE just opened and have ready for sale, a large and beautiful assortment of Fancy Goods, to which I invite the attention of Ladies. Among them may be found a large stock of splendid fancy colored Dress Goods ; splendid black Sattin-striped and figured Silks; Black Italian Lustrings; wide Silks for Visittes; Paris Visittes, ready-made; plain, striped and plaid Cashmeres; striped and plain Cashma deCosse; striped sattin deChina; striped Lamartine; handsome Ginghams; superior goods line for sale by Oct. 19.

> Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Suspenders, Scaris, Cravats, and a great many other desirable Goods, which we would be glad to show. Call and see us is all we GIBSON & HARRIS. ask.

4 250 Cloth Caps, for men and boys. GIBSON & HARRIS. Oct. 19, 1848.

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I reasonable prices a large assortment of Gen- They are thrifty and in good order, and persons tlemen's and Ladies riding SADDLES, made in the ve- wishing males would do well to avail themselves of ry best style, and unsurpassed for comfort and duthis opportunity to obtain some of first-rate stock. Also-Somerset & SHAFTOE SPRING

Dec. 7. 1848. HARNESS .- Silver, Brass and Japanned Mounted, light and heavy, coach and buggy harness. Also, House & Lot For Sale.

THE subscriber wishes to dispose of his HOUSE & LOT, in Shepherdstown, situated the near TRUNKS-Travelling Trunks of every descriputheran Church. The improvements consist of a very convenient

SPURS-A new and superior article of Spurs, which can be attached to the heel of any boot without trouble, and dispensing with the strap. FLY NETS.-A very large assortment of vari-ous qualities, colors, and sizes, for harness and sad-With a Well of Water near the door, a Wash House, and an excellent Shop, which would afford a comfortable dwelling for a small family. A further description is deemed unnecessary as

BRIDLES .---- English and American Bridles, round those wishing to purchase will of course view the WHIPS .- Coach, buggy and switch whips. premises.

The property will be sold without iner, rabrance .-COLLARS .- Patent and plain leather coach and buggy collars. Also, draft collars. For terms apply to the subscriber, living near Duf-field's Depot. JOHN MILLER. Carpet Bags, Saddle Bags, Hand Trunks, Ladies field's Depot. Dec. 7, 1848-3t. P. S. If a private sale of the above property should not be effected before the first day of January

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WAREHOUSE, Nos. 29 and 31 Gold Street; MANUFACTORY, corner of Broome. & Sheriff Streets, New York, The subscribers offer for sale, of their own manu

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Brass Castings to order.

Machinery made to order or drawings, Iron and

They also manufacture superior cast steel mill,

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HARPERS-FERRY, VA.

public, that he has leased the Hotel at Harpers

Ferry, (late in the occupancy of Capt. JOSEPH F. ABELL,) known as the United States Hotel, and is

To the people of this and the neighboring Coun-ties he would say, that his House shall always be open for their reception and accommodation, as he is

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which they keep constantly on hand. New York, Oct. 12, 1848. R. HOE & CO.

Wanted Immediately, JOURNEYMAN, accustomed to do all kinds of Tin and Sheet-iron work. To a good workman I will give several months work, and probably draulic Presses with wrought iron Cy inders; Geered

Dec. 7.

Dec. 7, 1848. FRANCIS W. RAWLINS.

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Brick Dwelling House,

GEO. S. COCKRELL

J. M.

For Housekeepers, TUST received, 1 Box Citron " Dried Currants, 20 " Raisins, 1 Frail Almonds Basket Sallad Oil, Case Preserved Ginger, " French Mustard, 1 " Vanilla Bean. J. J. MILLER. Dec. 7, 1848.

Fresh Bunch Raisius.

50 BOXES Raisins, 40 half box do, 50 quar-ter do. do, for sale by A. YONNG, Jr., Agent. Harpers-Ferry, Dec 7.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the

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BOXES Citron ; 4 boxes Lemons ; 2 1 cask Zante Currants ; now prepared to accommodate passengers by the Rail Road, or travellers, in the most comfortable I bale Bordeaux Almonds ; 1 bale Filberts ; 5 boxes Fire Crackers. For sale by manner. Those travelling in the Cars will find this ADAM YOUNG, Agent, a most agreeable Dining place, where every fruit Harpers-Forry, Dec 7. of the season, and luxury that can be had will be

Boots and Shoes,

150 PAIR Ladies' Walking Shees; 100 pair " fine Kid do.; 100 pair Men's and Boys' Boots; 300 ' Children's Shoes; 21 " Ladies' Gum Over Shoes ; 21 " Men's " " GIBSON & HARRIS. For sale low, by Oct. 19, 1848.

Warehouse at Shepherdstown.

Wheat, Corn &c. Wanted.

H. & V. W. MOORE respectfully inform M. H. & V. W. MOORE respectfully inform ties, Va., and those of Washington courty, Md., that they have rented the large and commodious BRICK WAREHOUSE at Shepherdstown, on the Potomac River, where they will at all times be prepared to furnish transportation in their superior line of

CANAL BOATS,

For any and all Freight, destined for the Markets of the District. Terms, reasonable, and such as will make it the interest of all to give them a trial. The highest market Cash price will be paid

5 to 20,000 Bushels of Wheat,

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Grain or Produce, as our arrangements are such as to offer inducements equal to that of any other House in the Valley.

Plaster, Fish, Salt, &c. Will be kept constantly on hand, and disposed of onable terms by the cargo,

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Hats and Caps. DOZEN Silk and Beaver Hats;

JUST received, a general assortment, including Wheels, Burnishers, half-round Rasps, &c. Al-

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Hoarhound,

in the beginning, they pever would have experienced any ill results from their cough, bu have been cured of it immediately Therefore, all those who are troubled with a slight cough, will recollect that delays are dangerous : for what may appear trivial in the beginning, may lead to the most dreadful cons-quences. Hance's Compound Syrup of Hoarbound may be used by persons in the most delicate state of health, with perfect safety, as its effect on the system, although certain, is very mild. Price 50 cepts per bottle, For sale by SETH S. HANCE, I(8 Baltimbre Street, Baltimore; and by T M FLINT, Charlestown;

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contain the best provender and attended by attentive hostlers. Give the House a call, and judge of its merits for vourselves. JAMES BATE WAGER. Caution is the Parent of Safety. HOW offen do we see persons afflicted with a slight Cough and Cold, who go on neglecting t until it settles on their lungs, and brings on AN AT-**FACK of PULMONARY CONSUMPTION**, which

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and the second	days, Mr. DANIEL SNYDER, formerly of this county,	WITH THE FILLS OF DR. DENJ. DRANDRETH.	W public generally, to our stock of Carpeting, which is uausually large and cheap.	one particle of n.ercurial, mineral, or chemical substan- ces, is found to be perfectly harmless to the most tender age or the weakest frame, under any stage of human suffering; the most pleasant and benign in its opera- tion that was ever offered to the world; and at the same	Great Luxury. I HAVE just received a supply of the most supe- rior Tobacco ever offered in this market. Also a large supply of the very richest and most superior	Kidds' and Watkins' Drawing Knives;	er quantity. The Warchouse at the Old Furnace is still under the control of the undersigned, and grateful to the citizens of Jefferson county, generally, who have pa- tronized us so liberally, we solicit a continuance
the second second	his life a resident of this county, and known intolga- out the Valley of Virginia as one among the most extensive Millers within its borders. Though a man of the most indomitable energy, untiring indus-	25 cents per box, at 241 Hudson street, 274 Bowery, and at Dr. Brandreth's principal Office, 241 Broad- way, New York. John N Bell.	Indian Rubber Goods. JUST received the following articles, viz: Indian Rubber Ponchos, Gaiters, Caps, Saddle Bags,	A M CRIDLER, Harperdetowa:	Cigars. It would be useless to enumerate the differ- ent brands, as I am satisfied none such have ever appeared here. The taste of the most fastidious can be suited. Call and try J. J. MILLER. Sept. 28, 1848.	Joiners' Bits, &c., &c. All of which we are determined to sell lower than ever. T. G. RAWLINS & CQ.	The highest price will be paid for Wheat, Corn, &c., and Plaster, Fish, Salt, and other necessary articles always on hand and for sale, at the most reasonable prices.
-	in the latter days of his life, from adducted to pover- ty, and has now grappled with his last enemy, Death. His remains were brought from Berkeley county on Saturnlay and interred in the Methodist barying	Winchester. Smith & Brother,	Tobacco Wallets, Air Balls, Bands, Ducking Cups, Bottles, Gloves, Suspenders, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. J. K. WOODS & CO. Oct. 13, 1548.	November 9, 1848—iy. For the Ladies.	Queensware, &c. JUST received, a large assortment of Queens- ware, Glassware, Crockery, &c., all of which	Axes ! Axes!!! WE have on hand a large number of Chopping Axes of the most approved patterns, from 4 to 71 lbs. weight, which we will self (and warrant.)	M. H. & Y. W. MOORE, June 8, 1848-6m. 50 SACKS SALT. just received and for sale KEYES & KKARSLEY.
the second se	ground in this town. Departed this life, in Muskingum county, Ohio, on Saturday morning, November 25, 1848, after a brief but painful illness, Mrs. SARAB R. COCHEAN, wife of Mr. Addison Cochran, and youngest daugh-	Charlestown. A. M. Cridler, (Druggist,) Harpers-Ferty. H. S. Forney, (Duuggist,)	Angerona Seminary. THE next session of this Seminary, (Young La- dies' Boarding and Day School.) will com-	WE respectfully ask a visit from the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, to examine our stock of Dress and Fancy Goods, which have be en- selected with such care that we can please the taste	are of the latest style and very cheap. Sept. 28. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.	lower than they can be bought in Charlestown,— Call and examine them before purchasing else- where. T. G. RAWLINS & CO, Nov. 23, 1848.	Dec. 7, 1848. CHAMPAIGN-Of various choice Brands, just received and for sale by basket, or otherwise. Nov 30. J. J. MILLER,
	at his residence, in Berkeley county, on Sunday the 3d inst., Mr. Josern Burkeley county, on Sunday the 3d inst., Mr. Josern Burkeley, in the 35th year	John W, Grantham, Middleway.	mence on the first Monday in September. Terms given by circular. Address Rev. L. El- curr.BERSES, Principal. Winchester, August 34.—3malmeot.	of all. In our stock will be found Beautiful high colored Mouslines, Neat figured Cashmeres, Sattin-striped do, Chameleon Silks, Visite Silk, Sattin deChene. "Fringes,	WE have on hand a very large and well select- ed assortment of Bridle Bits of all kinds, Stirrups Spurs, Buckles of all kinds, Harness Mounting, Hames, Wagon Whips, Saddler's Tools	A LL persons indebted to the late firm of Grane A & Sadler, either by bond, note or account, are respectly requested to call and settle without delay,	Lard Firkine. SEVERAL Lard Firkine for sale, by Nov. 30, J. K. WOODS & CO.
and the second	of his age. DuspOn Saturday night last, in this town, after a protracted sickness, Soloniox Williams, a free colored man, well known to the citizens of our coun-	COUNTRY-KNIT SOCKS100 pair fine and coarse country-knit Yarn Socks. Nov. 2. WM. S. LOCK.	SHELL BARKS, for sale by Dec. 7. KEYES & KEARSLEY. SHELL BARKS-For sale by Dec. 7. KEYES & KEARSLEY.	French Merinos, "Gimp and Cords, Thibet Cloths, Gala Plaids, French Ginghams, Black and col'd Alpaceas, And many other articles which we will take plea-	BBL. Sal Soda, for washing ;	as it is important their business should be settled up before George W. Sadler leaves the County, which will be in a short time. JOHN W. CRANE. Nov. 16, 1843. GEO. W. SADLER.	Blankets. THE subscribers have a large quantity of Negro Blankets, of various sizes, at reduced prices ; also, five large Bed Blankets, superior to any the y
A Contractor	ty. He was at all times polite and accommodating to his superiors, and in health or sickness, he was always ready and willing to give his assistance to	which KEVES & FEARSTEV	VINEGARFor sale, very strong Cider Vine- gar. WM. S. LOCK.	BUCKWHEAT Four for sale by Nov. 2. J. K. WOODS & CO.	1 5 boxes Rosin Soap, 4 boxes Castile Soap; for sale at Dec 7, YOUNG'S Agency.	HOOK AND EYE HINGES, of various sizes, for sale very low by Nov. 23, 1848. T. G. RAWLINS.	have ever had to offer to the public. Nor. 16, 1848. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

those who required it.

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VIRGINIA TREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISEN.							
OWNER,	Positive Notice.	Cash Store and Cash Only !	Look to Your Interests.	ATA	K C MAL		
y at Law,	EVERY dollar due the subscriber, either by bond or oper account, must be paid by the	A STATE OF	THE subscriber has just received from the Eas- tern markets, a full and complete assortment of	ALE NDRIA, VIRGINIA, Septemer, 1848,	CLOTHING EMPORIUM.		
ferson Co., Virginia. West of his father's resi-	Ist of January next, or he will transfer them for col- lection. E. M: AISQUITH.	T NEED not tell you what I have on hand all of		Depos ber, 1848.	Pareinin Oli T		
west of his famers rese	Nov. 30, 1848.	Von, citizens and countrymen. Here is the place to obtain all kinds of merchandize. My stock is	Active Counting, the	MCVEICH, BROT BROT & CO.,	Receiving Goods Every Week.		
an left mus in a stand to the	A Negro Woman and 2 Children	entirely too large to enginerates come one come	" Frock and Dress Coats. 8 00 m 12 00	RESPECTFULLY announce tota of CO.,	L Eastern Markets inrea addition from the		
V. RANSON,	FOR SALE.	all, and see before buying elsewhere, as I intend to sell to every customer who will favor me with a	" Cassinett and Tweed Coats 2 50 to 3 00	"Farewell" and "Washington," direct tromckets			
EY AT LIW, thee to the building recent-	WILL be sold, at private sale, a Negro Woman and two Children. The woman is about	call. If I don't get my price, we will meet hall way, in all cases; if that won't do, I will sell any	" Cassimere Pants, 2 00 to 4 00 " Cassimet " 1 00 to 2 50	York and Boston, of their regular Fall Stock of w	Frost Coaling and Stock some superior Drys and		
n R. Flaggas a Sheriff's Of- e Bank.	I WHILLY YCAIS OF 293-the mildren two and fina -	how, il I can, so that I get the eash I can do more	" Fine Satin Vests, 12510 350	GROCERNES,	mariati, a comparison with any in		
arious Courts of Jefferson,	cause the advertiser has no mo fault, but be-	than a credit store, as you all can judge for your- selves, for I am enabled to sell at one, one-half, or	1 Vests, 75 to 2 00	Boots, Shocs, Hats, Caps, &c. Cousisting, in part, as follows, wiz:	Dets millions and of Club or		
Morgan Counties. 1818—11	good cook, washer and ironer. Inquire of the Nov. 30, 1848,-32. PRINTER.	less profit for each, as I expect to lose nothing by crediting goods out to pay day, six and eighteen	Also a variety of Shirts, Drawers, Handkerchicis, Suspenders, and every other article usually kept in	S5 hhds prime P.R. N.O. St & Croix Surars	rily can be han if for less than the goods ordina-		
CSHERRY;		montas, and then lose it. So here goes, citizens, for	a Clothing Store, which will be sold low for each Persons wishing to purchase, and will give me a call	68 boxes couble and single refined Loaf Segar 80 bbls 2nd quality de do	Vests of every day reduced prices mion, for fall and winter, at Overcoats of all prices		
Y AT LAW.	Stoves, Stoves, Stoves. WE have now in store a large assortment of	a cash system, at one-half the usual profit, or else at cost. Come i come one and all, and buy, citi-	before parchastas elsewhere, will find it greatly to	10 boxes Browi and White Havana do	best materials. I ad made out of the very		
ERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA,	I VV Storts of the Iollowing Finde	zens, and save money to buy more goods with- This store is found on Hotel Square, near the Po-	their advantage, as I am determined not to be leat. I return my sincere thanks to the people of Harpers-	40 bbis fine and coarse crushed and palver red do 375 bags strong Green Rio, Merricabo. At gostura and	and will be found to have be market		
County and Superior Courts ley, Morgan and Frederick	20 plain 9-plate of different sizes, from 18 to 30 in. 10 ornamented 3-plate, part with boiler tops.	tomac Bridge, Harpers-Ferry. I have an entire new stock, just received and opened.	Ferry and vicinity, for their very liberal patronage I have received, and respectfully solicit a continu-	St Domingo Coffee	and will be found to have be market expressiv, as if made by any tailor in the arket expressiv, Call and try me, and if you cogether as well		
TN personal of a de	30 parlor Air Fight, of all sizes and a great va-	JACOB NISSWANER.	ance of the same, as I pledge myself there shall be no-	105 bags Porto Rice, Laguyra, and Cuba Coffee, 55 bags Old Ger Java, very prime Coffee	somewhere else. I know that I cal		
LOW HILL	10 Stewart, Vulcan and Albant Cashing Charles	Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 21, 1847if.	thing lost on my part to give general satisfaction both in goods and prices.	Ho tieces Porto Rico, Cuba, Muscovada, Molasses	monstrate to the satisfaction of an bac is per		
G SCHOOL.	All of which we offer at work land	Boot and Shoe Making.	Garoll's and Wager's DAVID SIEGLE.	5 hhds Stewa.il' Segar House Syrup, for table use, 75 chests and half chests prime Gun'r and Imp / Teas	curiosity to examine my stock.		
neysville, 14 m successful	they have heretofure been sold in this market. Nov. 30. BAKERS & RROWN.	THE undersigned has opened at the Western end of Charlestown, in the shop formerly occu-	Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 28, 1848 3m.	Young Ryson and Ponchong extra Teas	Oct. 5, 1818. EXERCISES		
sents to parents and guar- asant location for their sons	Coffee and Tea.	pied by Joshna L. Deaver, a	Damagg Manufactan	95 boxes Mould, Sperm, Ada'tine and Dipped Candles 10 tierces fresh Rice,	OF THE		
ntlemen preparing for Col-	350 BAGS green Rio Coffee, part strong	BOOT & SHOE	Harness Manufactory.	130 boxes Rosii, Sono, 25 do Castile 35 do varieg ited, Bar, Almond and Rose Sear-	STATISTICS IS		
vill find few places more	50 Bags Old Government Java do.	BUCHORA, P	JOHN BROOK wool' respectfully call the at- tention of the public to hischine assortment of	Doxes Cheese-6) boxes Chocolate, as somuls			
neir studies. n, for boarding, tuition, &c.	20 do do White Rio	Where he will at all times be prepared to execute orders in his line. Particular attention will be giv-	SADELES, BRIDLES	25 bales Almo als, Filberts, and Boserver Ginger 20 boxes Rock Candy - 10 case Castor Oil,	Statistic Constants		
2 per session.	15 do Green Laguayra do. 10 Half Chests G. P. and Imperial Tea.	en to the manufacture of GENTLEMEN'S	Barness and Tranks,	25 baskets Salad, auden Spuff-o bbis Bladder do 35 kers Garree Santi.	- Nor I - Halling water		
anence on Monday, August	1 4 do do Vonne Un av	BOOTS, and those who may favor him with their custom, may rest assured of a neat fit, substantial	Together with every other article in his line of business, which have been manufactured out of the	15 horses of and 8's Rescoe and Bell's, Tabaceo with other brands			
L. FRARY, Proprietor.	For sale, at reduced prices, by Nov. 30. BAKERS & BROWN.	work and good materials. All descriptions o coarse work will be executed at short notice, and	choicest material, and will be sold on the most rea- sonable terms. His work is all made up by experi-	105 12's, 11's and 16's do To baxes Hare s celebrated brand of Cax. do			
OOD STOVES.	Raisins, Crackers and Chocse	on the most reasonable terms.	enced hands, and he feels assured cannot be sur-	to horas and and 20 boxes Urbb's do 1			
- DIOVED.	20 BOXES and half boxes fresh banch Raisins. 10 Bbls, Water, Sugar and Sida Crackers.	A share of the public's patronage is respectfully solicited, and the most untiring efforts will be used	passed in point of beauty and durability, by any es- tablishment in this region of country.	15000 La Norm, and Plantation SEGARS 20000 Cazadora and Principe do	And the second second second second		
on Manufactory.	20 DOXES Marshall s and Harrison's Cheese	to render satisfaction, JOHN AVIS.	He has a band a lot of COLLARS; warranted to be a segood a quality as ever offered in this market.	10000 Regular ed Congress do gran and Spurish do			
ist returned from Baltimore refully selected assortment	Just received and for sale by Nov. 30. BAKERS & BROWN.	Charlestown, Sept. 21, 18183m.	inarket.	The repute root r dud 2 reach court aper	HE HIN HIN HIN TO THE		
descriptions of	Salt and Plaster.	Randolph & Latimer,	He refers those when he acver paironised him and who may be really desirous of procuring dura- ble and beautiful work to his host of customers in	135 reams do do Letter Paper bit reams do Plain Letter and Cap Paper	a second s		
and Coal Stoves,	TATE are just receiving in addition to our me	OFFER their some es to the Farmers, Millers and Merchants of Jefferson County, as	this and the surrounding counties, and on their	475 reams do double and single Wrapping Paper S0 reams do do do Tea do	Frederick Female Seminary		
Cooking do.,	250 Sacks fine Salt, part Ashton's	Commission Agents	award he is willing to risk his mechanical reputa- tion.	1.000 sacks Fine nn. Ground Alum Sait 50 barrels Fam by Shad and Herring	WILL be resumed on MONDAY, September the 4th.		
e most approved patterns, less than ever before offer-	450 do G. A. do., large size. 200 Tons A. S. Flaster.	FOR THE SALE OF	■ § FOrders from a distance will be punctually fill- ed, and on as good terms as though the purchaser	75 do No 3 Mackeral-5 casks Copperas 60 kegs Madder and Salt Petre	This Institution, both in the Preparatory and Col- legiate Departments, was never in a more pres-		
L'WE AAIHET.	Nov. 30. BAKERS & BROWN.	Flour & other kinds Country Produce.	were present. His grateful thanks are rendered to those who	25 barrels chipped Logwood2,000 lbs Bar Lead 175 kegs Alum, Indign, Brimstone and Selaratus	perous condition. The course of instruction embraces all the branch-		
of COAL GRATES, brick complete. Those in	Sait, Sait.	WAREHOUSE-No. 8 Palterson Street,	have stood by and given him their generous patron-	125 kegs White Lend, No 1 and extra 30 casks nore Larseed Oil-44 do Lamp Oil	es, useful and ornamental, of a thorough and exten-		
give me a call before pur-	300 SACKS fine Salt; 200 do. Ground Alum	BAI.TIMORE. REFERENCES :- Thomas Rutherford, Samuel Ca-	age under every circumstance. If increased exer- tion to please be a merit at all, then will be confi-	35 do Train and Whale Oil-5 cask Puty in Bladders 150 hoves S by 40 and 10 by 12 Glass	sive Female education, and no pains has been spared in procuring an able and efficient faculty,		
a few days notice, any de-	ceiving and for sale by WOOD & DANNER	meron, Richard Duffield.	dently calculate on their favors hereafter, as no cf- fort will be spared on his part. f g" Call around	25 bbls Lamp Finck-175 boxes German Pipes 500 dogen Masou's and Blaku's Box Blacking	and competent Totors. Ample arrangements have been made in the Sem-		
and among my present as-	Winchester Depot, Nov. 30, 1848.	Baltimore, Sept. 11, 1818–5m*\$5.	and see me, immediately in the rear of the Court	100 Demijohns, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 gallons	inary for the accommodation of from forty to filty Boarding scholars.		
et Iron Ware.	A SHTON FINE SALT 250 Sacks Ashton fine Salt, for sale by WOOD & DANNER.	Goods, New Goods !	House, in one of the buildings connected with Mr. W. J. Hawks' Coach Factory.	125 dozen paieted Buckets-75 dozen Com Brooms 80 nests Iron-beand Tubs-100 Hingham Boxes	The dormitories consist of separate rooms, twelve		
runent of Tin and Sheet red at the lowest possible	Winchester, Nov. 30, 1848.	THE subscriber has just returned from the East- ern Markets with a large and splendid assort-	Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1818.	20 dox bottles David's Phase Line-2000 lbs Bar Lead 50 bags Pepperand Pimente-25 boxes gd Pepper	reer by eighteen, handsomely fitted up with en- tirely new Carpets, Beds, Bedding, &c.		
ed, a superior lot of Rus- of material, which can be	Elerrings.	ment of	JEFFERSON PARM	8 boxes Sanger's Mostard 75 bags Hazzard's Sporting Powder-2 keys Blast, do	The price of Board and Tuition in all the branch- es required for a Diploma, including furnished		
on more favorable terms	SEVERAL barrels of superior Herrings which must be sold soon. Also, Mackenel.	Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings and Sattinets,	FOR SALE.	275 bars Shot resorted No's	rooms, fuel, lights, washing, &c., \$200 per scho-		
OUTING done as usual,	Nov. 30. J. K. WOODS & CO.	Which has been laid in with great care, and	THE subscriber being desirous of removing to the West, offers for sale THE FARM on	50 cords Bed Cords and Leading Lines 200 KG Corners s-100 lbs Mace 75 doz mading Lines and Bed Cords 15 bbls Epsom Salts-40 keys Bace and Gro Ginger	lastic year, payable half worty in advance. GIDEON BANTZ,		
can be procured any where	CANDLES50 Boxes Sperm, Adamantine, Mould and Digt Candles, for sale cheap.	comprise the choice of the Philadelphia and Balti- more Markets, which he is now selling at prices so	which he resides, situated seven miles West of Charlestown, (the seat of Justice for Jefferson Coun-	15 bbls Epsom Salts-40 kegs Race and Gro Ginger 25 boxes Maccaroni-80 mats Cinnamon	DAVID BOYD, CHRISTIAN STEINER,		
Pewter taken in exchange F. W. RAWLINS.	Nov. 30, J. J. MILLER.	reduced that they will have to be seen to be believed. His stock consists as follows	ty, Va) within one and a-half miles of Smithfield,	275 Ibs Cloves- 5 casks old Madeira WINE	G. M. EICHELDERGER, August 17, 1818, Truskes,		
MS-y.	THE "GREEN HOUSE."	CLOTHS 30 pieces of Dres Cloths, various	and scar the Winchester and Potomae Rail Road, and the Smithfield and Harpers-Ferry Turupike,	33 casks pale and brown Sherry do 30 do Sweet Malaga do	REFERENCES.		
Negroes.	THE undersigned looking to the comfort of the	colors, at prices ranging from \$1 to \$10 per yard. CASSIMERES60 pieces of Plain and Fancy	bounded on the East and West by public roads,	15 do Old Pert do 15 do Muscatel do	H. N. GALLAHER, J. J. Styriban, Charlestown,		
axions to purchase a large	L citizens of Harpers-Ferry, and those visiting the place, has fitted up an EATING HOUSE in	Cassimere, at prices varying from 62 cis. to 53 per vard.	Containing 215 Acres Limestone Land, about one hulfeleared and in a good state of culti-	45 do Lisbon, Sicily and F Madeira do 25 baskets Charapagae, Anchor and other } Wine	Dr. B. E. McMURTER, Potomac Furnace, Maj. BENJ, Moon, Harpers-Ferry,		
, of both sexes, sound and Negroes to dispose of, will	the most comfortable and genteel style, on High	VESTINGS 60 different patterns of Fall and	vation, with abundant resources for its further im-	choice brands	Circulars may be had at the "Free Press" Office.		

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BUDGET OF FUN.

THE IDISHNAN AND BOOKDENDER .- An Irish gentleman entered a bookbinder's shop the other day, with a valuable work, which he said was to be bound in a superior style. "And how will you have it done" said the bookhinder : "in Russia ?"

"In Russia, certainly not," was the reply. "In Morocco, then continued the shop

keeper. "No! neither in Russia, nor Morocco," rejoined the patriot; "if you can't do it here, "I'll take it to the bookbinder over the way."

SCRLIME ELOQUENCE -A stump preacher, describing the latter days, says, "Then my hearers, the axle of the globe will have become so rusty, that the earth will stop turning like the old weather-cock on yonder barn. You will be obliged to grease the winds to make them glide over the earth. and the lightnings of heaven will descend without the assistance of a ladder.

IP A few days before the election, Senator Bright, of Indiana, bet \$200 with a Whig that he could name a State which would give a larger majority for Cass over Taylor than any State named by the Whig . THE subscriber is anxie

T. H. TO Attorney Shephendstown, J.f.

OFFICE one door We Aug. 31, 1848.

GEORGE W ATTORNEY

HAS removed his Office fice, two doors East of the i He will attend the vari Berkeley, Frederick and M Charlestown, April 8, 1

J.A.MES MC ATTORNEY

HARPERS-FERRY, JEPPER PRACTISES in the Cot of Jefferson, Berkeley Counties.

Feb 5, 1818-11 THE WILL

BOARDING

ONE mile from Kerney operation, and preser dians a healthful and pleas and wards. Young gentle lege, or the learned profes these in delicate health, w favorable for pursuing thei Terms S60 per session. Tuition from \$6 to \$12 p The 2d Term will comm 4, 1818.

April 28, 1818-1y J. L.

COAL AND WO

Tin & Sheet Iron THE subscriber has just with a large and caref of the various styles and de

Parlor Wood an Ten Plate &

All complete, and of vie which he offers at prices les ed in this town. Also, on hand, a lot of with stummer-pieces and br want would do well to giv chasing elsewhere, as my that 1 can procure, in a fe scription of Stoves not four sortment.

Tin and Sheet On hand, a fine assortu Iron work, which is othere prices. Also, just received sia Iron and other kinds of worked up at any time of than heretofore. ROOFING and SPOU and on as good terms as can in the Valley. Old Brass, Copper and P for work. Charlestown, Oct. 5, 184

Cash for I

would give for Taylor over Cass. Bright named Illinois and the Whig named New York. New York gives Taylor a majority of 05000 and Illinois gives Cass a majority York. New York gives Taylor a majority of 05 000 and Illinois gives Cass a majority He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martins-He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown. All letters addressed to him will be promptly at-ended to. WM. CROW. Charlestown, Feb. 12, 1848-4f. tended to.

VESTINGS .- 60 different patterns of Fall and about one hulf cleared and in a good state of culti-

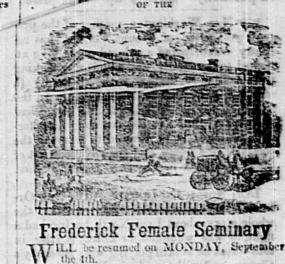
VESTINGS.—60 different patterns of Fall and Winter Vesting, Plain and Fancy, from 50 cents to Sper pattern.
anon tobe nerrecentee and in a good state of the in-vation, with abundant resources for its further in-provement, available at very little expense. The greater part of the WOODLAND, (about 108 Acres.) is enclosed for pasturage; the timber consists
choice brands
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SATTINETS.—20 pieces of Plain and Fancy
State of the structure of th

Fruit, in full bearing, of all kinds.

Maj. Baxi. Moon, Harpers-Ferry, Circulars may be had at the "Free Press" Office

JACOB FUSSELL, Jr.,



of perhaps 2:000. Oh, bright Mr. Bright! [Louisville. Journal.

"Hard times ! and we must make the most of what little we have," as the grocer sail when he watered the vinegar.

15-Is Mr .---- a man of means ?" asked a gentleman of old Mrs. Frizzletop, referring to one of her neighbors. "Well, I reckon he ought to be," drawled out the ancient beldame, "for he's the meanest man in town."

15-"Oh, dear, dear ! what a shocking necident ! Little Benny fell out of the chamber window right into the basket of eggs, and ruined the whole lot."

REWARDING HONESTY .- A colored servant sweeping out a bachelor's room found a sixpence on the carpet, which he carried to the owner.

"You may keep it for your honesty," said A short time after, he missed his gold peneil case, and inquired of his servant if he had seen it. "Yes, sir,"-was the reply. "And what did you do with it ?"

"Kept it for my honesty, sir !" The old bachelor disappoared.

having been educated at two colleges. "You remind me," said an aged divine of an instance I knew, of a calf that sucked two cows." "What was the consequence ?" said a third person. Why, sir, replied the old 12, 18,000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn 85 S14 gentleman, very gravely, "the consequence 14, 21 000 Dolls 75 Nos 12 Drawn \$5 \$181 was that he was a very great calf."

A Goon ANECDOTE .--- As the good Deacon A., on a cold morning in January, was riding by the house of his neighbor F., the latter was chopping wood and threshing his hands at his door. The usual salutations were exchanged, and the severity of the weather briefly discussed, and the horseman made demonstrations of passing on, when his neighbor detained him with "Don't be in a hurry, Deacon; wouldn't you like a glass of old Jamaica this cold morning ?" "Thank you kindly," said the old gentleman, at the same time beginning to dismount with all the deliberation becoming a Deacon. "I don't care if I do." "Ah, don't trouble yourself to get off, Deacon," said the wag, "I merely asked for information ; we havn't a drop of rum in the house."

IF The editor of the Washington Union actually boasts of the present condition of the Locofocos. He says that "their late defeat has been of material service to them." We always thought that a sound whipping would do them good .- Louisville Journal.

IF The rivers in Arkansas are all low. White river has nearly run out ; and catfish over fifty pounds in weight are said to be grounding on the sheals of the Arkansas.

17 An Albany steamboat captain forbids all persons to trust his boat without a written order from the captain. If people cannot trust his boat, they will hardly venture their uves in her.

IP A Frenchmen, being taken prisone by the Algerines, was asked what he coul do as a slave ? His answer was, that he ha been used to a sedentary employment. "Well then" said the pirates, "we will

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MILLIONS YEARLY REALIZED By distant Patrons who court Fortune at PYFER & CO'S.

The far famed & truly lucky Lottern Agents. No. 1 Light Street, Ballistore, Md. EVERY outlay at this truly fortunate Head Quarters of "Dame Fortune" is sure to return a handsome Prize.

LEP PYFER & CO., ALWAYS LUCKY, AS A small specimen of luck within one MONTH ! \$10,000 sent per mail to Pennsylvania. \$5,000 sent per mail to a Lady in Ohio. S1,000 sent per mail to North Carolina. \$1,000 sent per mail to Virginia. \$3,000 sent per mail to Virginia. \$2,000 sent per mail to Tennessee. All sent to Correspondents during the month of November, and promptly paid by the Fortunate House of Pyfer & Co. Confidence never violated ! No postage need be

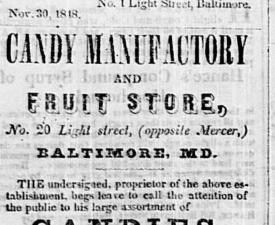
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TA country clergyman was boasting of Date. Capital Number of Price Price Ballots. Tickets. Phys. December. Prizes. 7. 22,000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn 85 \$18 10.000 Dolls 65 Nos 11 Drawn S21 S71 9, 37,000 Dolls 78 Nos 11 Drawn \$10 \$324 11. 25 000 Dolls 75 Nos 12 Drawn \$8- \$274 13, 30.000 Dolls 72 Nos 13 Drawn \$10, \$30 15, 9 000 Dolls 78 Nos 14 Drawn S21 SS1 \$15. \$10 48 000 Dolls 75 Nos 11 Drawn 5 of 12,000 78 Nos 13 Drawn 525 20.000 Dolls 75 Nos 12 Drawa 19 85 35,000 Dolls 78 Nos 16 Drawn \$10 \$30 25,000 Dolls -75 Nos 12 Drawn \$5 - \$181 8.000 Dolls 78 Nos 15 Drawn \$21 58 3 25 000 Dolls 75 Nos 12 Drawa \$10 \$321 22 000 Dolls 78 Nos 14 Drawn \$5 \$171 33,000 Dolls 75 Nos 13 Drown \$10 \$324 21 000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn \$5 \$184 8 000 Dolls 75 Nos 14 Drawn \$21 \$8 50,000 Dolls 78 Nos 12 Drawn \$10 \$35 Our friends will bear in mind that we publish the price of Packages of Quarter Ticketsonly, Packages of Whole and Half Tickels will be in the same oportion. the Official and Printed drawings always forwarded by the first mail after the drawing, enveloped and sealed. We advise our correspondents to order Packages of Tickets, as they save at least 15 per cent, and may draw in one Package, FOUR CAPITAL

PRIZES Pyfer & Co. pay Prizes at sight in gold. Forward orders a few days in advance of the date of drawing.

"Confidence strictly observed at this office. Persons af a distance from Baltimore in want of money can surely realize it, by addressing through the mails he truly fortunate and far-famed Lottery PYFER & CO., No. 1 Light Street, Baltimore. Agents,



CANDIES

Oysters in every variety, Either fried, roasted, or stewed-together with every other article in season : His Bar is sapplied with the choicest kinds of LIQEORS. Those wishing o enjoy themselves in his line, can'de so in great outfort, as every effort will be used to make the "Green House" an agreeable resort.

JOHN GIBSON. Nov. 23, 1818. IRON, IRO.Y.

WE have just received a large and complete as-sortment of HUGHES' IRON, viz: Tires of all sizes! Plough Irons, Bolt Pins and

Plates, Pump Handjes, Sledge and Mattock Moulds. II. S. Bars, Scollop and Band Iron's all sizes of Round and Square Iron, Nail Rods, &c., together with a large quantify of Baltimore Iron, on hand, which makes our assortment more complete than it ever has been; to which the attention of Blacksmiths s invited before purchasing elsewhere, as we are determined not to be beaten in assortment or price. Nov. 23, 1818. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Jacob Myers and wife, to the undersigned, dated on the 14th of February, 1839, recorded in the office of the County Court of Jefferson County, Virginia and for the purposes therein contained. I shall offer for sale, on FRIDAY, December 221, 1818, before the Court-House door in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, the following real estate, viz : The Tract of Land,

Jpon which the widow of the said Myers now reides, containing about 242 ACRES, lying upon the eastern side of the Shenandoah River, and opposite the lands of John C. R. Taylor, Logan Osborn and others.

TERMS .-- Cash I will make such title to the purchaser as is vestd in me by the said deed of trust. -GEORGE W. HAMMOND, Trustee. Nov. 23, 1818.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct.

IN THE COUNTY COURT. At a Court continuied and held for said County, on the 21st day of November, 1848-Elizabeth Brantner and George W. Brantner, an infant, suing by his west friend Elizabeth Braniner.

PLAINTIFFS AGAINST Win. P. Rowles, John Qainey Januey, and Josephine Janacy, children of Mury Ann Brieles. Gor W. Rowles, Minerra M. Clatchy, John J. Rowles and Thomas A. Roncles, DEFTS.

IN CHANCERY. THE Defendants, Wm. P. Rowles, George W. Rowles, Minerva McClatchy, John J. Rowles, and Thomes A. Rowles, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the Act Assembly and the Rules of this Court, and it nearing by satisfactory evidence, that they are not

inhabitants, f this Commonwealth, it is ordered, that the said defendants do p_{12} car here on the first day of the next February Term of this Court, and answer the Bill of the Plaintiffs, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some name published in this county, for two months succe

sively, and posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this county. A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

Nov. 30, 1848. Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct.

IN THE COUNTY COURT. NOVEMBER TERM, 1818. ON the motion of George W. Cookus & Eliza-beth H. bis wife, (late Elizabeth Hortensia Bear) a rule is awarded against Samuel He-s, requiring him to settie his accounts as Guardian of said Elizabeth Horiensia, returnable to January Term next (1819)-- and is appearing to the satisfac-tion of the Court, that said Samuel Hess is not an inhabitant of Virginia, it is ordered that notice of

Press" for eight weeks. Nov. 30, 1818-Sw.

Important to Housekeepers.

THE subscribers, agents for the Philadelphia Pekin Tea Company, have just received a full assortment of their celebrated packed TEAS. All housekeepers know how difficult it is to obtain good Teas at fair prices. But the great facilities of this Company enable them to place in the hands of their

Sattinets, at prices varying from 20 cents to \$1 per yard. locust, cedar and wild cherry. ALSO-A large and general assortment of Trim-

#8 per pattern.

mings of latestest styles, and best materials, Ready-made Clothing. The subscriber would most respectfully call the

Winter Vesting, Plain and Fancy, from 50 cents to

public to his large and extensive attention of the nublic to his large and extensive assortment of the made Clothing, consisting o Cloaks, Over Coast, Body Coats, Freek Coats, Sat tinet and Tweed Goats. Cloth, Cassimere, Sattin-et and other Pants. Fancy and Plain Vests or Cloth, Cassimere, Sattin, plain and fancy Merino, and other Vests

BOYS COATS AND PANTS. A handsome assortment Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, improved and productive farm. It is offered for sale upon the most liberal terms, both as to price Stocks, Cravats, Pocket Hdkfs., Drawers, Gloves, and time of payment. For further particulars ei-Socks, Suspenders, and every other article usually ther apply to the subscriber, (personally.) or by let-ter, addressed to him near Middleway, Jefferson ept in a Merchant Tailor and Ready-made Clothing Establishment. WM. J. STEPHENS. county. Va. Nov. 2, 1818-tf.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept 11, 1818. K. B. The better to enable me to compete in prices with my Jew friends, in the Clothing trade, I will here give notice that my terms are cash. 1 ask

a call from those who wish to purchase clothing, and I pledge myself not to be beaten by Jew or W. J. S. Gentile.

Limit off and Prices lower. THE subscribers would respectivily announce to L the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, that they are now getting their Fall and Winter stock

New and Fashionable Clothing. of the most heaptiful on the river. Aware of the pressure they are now prepared and will sell clothing lower than was ever offered in the Valley of Virginia. Come and examine our stock

before you buy, and save something. Being conneeted with a large Clothing Emporium in one of our Eastern Cities, they shall consequently have all the latest patterns and styles. Their stock at present consists in part of Cloths, Cassimeres and Tweeds, Coats of business, frock and dress patterns; Cloth, Cassimere, Satinett and other Pants, of new fashionable goods. Satin, Silk, Cashmere, Marseilles, Cloth and a'l kinds of Vests and of every price. Stocks, Searfs, Cravats, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Col-

lars, Drawers, under Shirts, and in fact every thing to be found in a gentleman's Fashionable Clothing Store. A fresh supply of fashionable Hats, Caps, fancy

Boots, Carpet Bags, Trunks, &c., &c. A small stock of elegant Cloaks, lined and faced Overcoats, Bangups, Sacks, &c., &c. Come give them a call and they'll warrant you are pleased with their stock and prices. This is James Shepherd. your place as they are determined to sell lower than

any one clse can. JOHN WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, Sopt. 14, 1848.

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Atwood's Patent Improved Empire Hot Air Cooking Stoves,

FOR WOOD OR COAL.

THIS Stove has now been in use, in all sections of the country, for upwards of five years, and in every instance has given universal satisfaction in all its departments. For economy and utility it is superior to any Stove that has yet been offered to the public. The following is a list of prices, which will enable those who do not visit the city, to order by letter. Persons ordering in this way can have as good an article soft them as if they were present: Alwood's Patent Improved Empire, with factures complete, No. 3, \$25-No. 4, \$30-No. 5, \$32-No. 6, \$40.

Kitchen Companion, with fistures complete, No. 1 \$12-No. 2, \$15-No. 3, \$17-No. 4, \$20. Cast Iron Air-Tight Parlor Stare, No. 1, \$1,50-No. 2, 85-No. 3, 86-No. 4, 87-No. 5, 88-No. 6 \$10 50

Also, a select assortment of Stoves in general use, which are offered at very reduced prices. EDWARD HAGTHROP,

No. 32, Light Street, Ballimore, Md Sept. 14, 1818.-3m.

THE FAIR SEX

SHOULD pay attention to the following : Hance's Vegetable Pills, for Parifying the Blood, For temales these pills are most truly excellent, remaying all electronic times the distressing headache so re-ry prevalent with the sex: depression of spirits, dull-ness of sight, nervous affections, blotches, pimples and sullowness of the skin, and give a healthy and juvenile bloom to the complexion. Price 25 cents per box.

principally of oak and hickory, with a sufficiency of | very best terms they are prepared to offer great inducements in the way of bargains, and invite all who are in pursuit of cheap and desirable goods to give them a The improvements consist of a substantial and call. Their steck of Commodious Dwelling.

Boots, Shoes, Mats, Caps, &c. A good Barn, with stabling sufficient for 20 head of Is unusually large and well selected, consisting of 1,050 horses, and all other buildings necessary to have on a farm; a large Cistern at the door, and a nevercases and cartoons of

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Thick Boots failing Well of water. Also, Pools which supply Do do do Kip, Caif and Seal do Men's thick Brogans-Navy and Plantation do all the stock on the farm, at all seasons of the year Men's Kip and Calf Brogans - Boys' and Youths' do Women's Morocco and Kid Welt Buskins There are also TWO ORCHARDS of choice In every respect this property combines the re-quirements of a comfortable residence, with a well

do de do do Ties Ladies' extra fine Kid and Morocco Buskins and Ties, Gaiter Bools, do Buskins Leather Boots, Buskin and Ties, low priced Kid and Morocco Slippers

Misses' Leather, Kid, and Morocco Welt and Slips Men's, Women's Misses' and Children's Gum Shoes, in great varie y 175 cases Hats and Caps, comprising Russia, Silk, Bea-ver, Angola, Drab and Black Wool, with a great va-

GEORGE HIETT. riety of Fur and Cloth Caps 162 Hair Trunks, assorted sizes 1500 lbs Shoe Thread, assorted No's. Valuable FARM for Sale.

Having the advantage of a purchaser in New Eng-land, thereighty acquainted with the markets, and un-THE undersigned, Trustees of the estate of Wil-Littin C. Walton, deceased, offer, at private sale, the very valuable FARM known by the name surpassed in his knowledge in Shoes, the undersigned are enabled to avail themselves of every decline in of "BETHANY," seven miles south of Charlesprices, and have in their present stock this inducement town, Jederson county, Virginia, joining the farms of H. L. Opic and Mrs. Lewis, and lying immeo offer. The Canal is in fine navigable order, freights musually low, and every thing seeming to add to the diately on the west bank of the Shenandoah river. many inducements to our markets. They therefore There are two good springs of never-failing water, invite all in pursuit of bargains to call, as they are de-teamined to sell at a small advance, and on the most aca good brick Dwelling House and Out-buildings.

This farm is remarkable for its adaptation to ommodating terms. MCVEIGH, BRO. & CO., Alexandria, Va. Sept. 28, 1848. the growth of wheat, corn, clover, &c., and is one

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FOUNTAIN HOTEL,

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liberally bestored on this Establishment, assuring

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Alexandria, Virginia,

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FORMERL! BELTZHOOVEN'S FOUNTAIN INN.

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ed Land, and one hundred and forty seven well Hats. Caps. and Fancy Furs. Timbered, making in all 127 acres. Persons wishing to purchase can view to e premis

es by calling on Mr. George Harris, the present oc-J. L. MCPHAIL& BROTHER, 132 Baltimore Street.

Application for purchasing may be made to Mr. Robert Jamieson of Alexandria, Va., and to John MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS IN ALL T. Hargrave, Shepherdstown Jefferson, county, KINDS OF Va., either personally or by letter, post paid, Hats, Caps and Fancy Furs, ROBERT JAMIESON, JOHN T. HARGRAVE, VALL the attention of Country Merchants and 'Trusters. J others to their large and general assortment of

the above named articles, consisting, in part of Valuable Town Property Fashionable Beaver and Nutria Hats, Plain do do do Fashionable Brush and Russia do Plain do do do Fashionable Cassimere and Silk do

THE undersigned will sell at private sale, TWO HOUSES & LOTS on the Main Street, in Plain do do do Also, Slouch Hats, various styles and colors,the town of Shepherdstown, now in the occupancy of Black, White, and Drab Wool Hats, a superior ar-

The two lots are adjoining, and upon one is A Comfortable Dwelling.

With all Out-buildings, and a number of the choice A general assortment of every style and material. est Fruit Treas. And on the other is a large CABI-NET SHOP, which can be used for that purpose, A large and general assortment, consisting of or converted into a fine store or school-room. The London Lustred Lynx Mufis, Victorines and Boas. terms, which will be easy, will be made known by application to either of the undersigned. Posses-Brown and Sione Martin do do Dark and Light Fitch do do sion given on the first day of April, 1818. Light Lynx and Sable do do WM. SHORTT

WM. B. THOMPSON. Oct. 27, 1817-4f.

There are two hundred and eighty acres of clear-

(In the town of Shepherdstown.)

FOR SALE.

June 15, 1818 .- tf.

Also a fail assortment of Coney and other low priced Blankets, Blankets. Muffs, Children's Muffs, Fur Gloves and Foot Com-HEAVY twilled Negro Blankets, all sizes and prices, for sale by CRANE & BROWN. forters. All of which will be sold on the most rea-sonable terms, and a liberal discount allowed for eash. Hatters visiting the city can always find at Nov. 30, 1818.

II AGERSTOWN ALMANACS for 1819 for sale by CRANE & BROWN. Baltimore, Sept. 23, 1819. Nov. 30, 1818.

WANTED-209 Bushels of good Potatoes. Any quantity of Dried Peaches & Apples. Nov 30. J. J. 3441 LER. Light Street, Baltimore, Md.

W HiPS -- Just received, a large lot of very su-I Travening community in general. The un-W perior Riding, Carriage, and Buggy Whips, which I can sell very cheap. Some good Riding dersigned having obtained the exclusive control of this well known Fiotel, has at a great expense, made Whips as low as 133 cents: very extensive additions and improvements, where-E. P. MILLER. Nov 30. by he is now enabled to accommodate his guests

Hardware.

THE subscribers have just received the following articles in the Hardware line, viz : Butcher Knives, Pocket and Pen Knives, Scissors, Razors, Fad-locks, Cuestan mboard Locks Stock Locks, Patent Rim Locks th Porcelain board Locks, Knobs, Brop and Thumb Latenes, Snuffers, Pocket Steelyards, Hinges, Screws, Waiters and Trays, an Ilesticies, Spitto ins, Walle Irons, Carry Combs, rass-han ile | Pokers, Coffee Mills, Sul Irons, rought and cut Nails, Hatchets, &c. &c.

Oct 12. J K WO JD3 & C J.

EXECUTE orders for high and low pressure

No. 30, Light Street, Baltimore, AS on -hand and intends keeping during the ensuing Fall, one of the largest and most SEhat can be found LECT STOCKS OF STOV in this or any other city. ites those who want Stoves to visit his where they can select from a great va style, just sinch as are su prices that cannot be obje inciple and ants, and at his vent:

The following is the No. 1 Kitchen Companion h all the figtores \$13 Oct complete, taking 18 inch wood, No 9 15 00 do do 20 No.3 do do 17 00 No.4 do do 20 00 No 5 do do, 1st size cast Air T inch wood, 25 00 94 50 2d do 5 25 do 6 50 3d do do 8 007 4th do do 10 50 5th do do do 27 He has a variety of Stoves for wood or coal, suitable for School or Meeting-Houses, and when sold for such purposes, a liberal deduction will be made. Persons not visiting the city can order per letter, and will have as good an article sent as though they were present. Address

JACOB FUSSELL, JR., No. 30 Light Street, Bultimore, August 17, 1818--Gm.



always on hand. Country Merchants, &c., are particularly invited to Company of call and examine for themelves, or send their orders, which shall be attended to with despatch

JESSE MARDEN. Baltimore, March 25, 1818-1v. our establishment a good assortment of Hats in the

Forwarding & Commission Business.



THE undersigned having crected a large Ware House, is now prepared to forward Flour and other Produce at the shortest notice to Georgetown and Alexandria. His Boats are constantly running between Harpers-Ferry and Alexandria, and per-sons having Produce or Merchandize to boat, would do well to give him a call. Having been engaged with comforts and conveniences not to be surpassed in this business for the last 10 or 12 years, he offers by any House in this City, and he hopes to continue his past conduct as a guarantee for inture filling. o receive the patronage that has heretofore been so He respectfully invites a call from the public JOHN GIBSON.

Flour and Corn Meal.

Inother Miraculous Cure.

J. K. WOODS & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, May 11, 1819 y

Sept 21.

10 EBLS. Flour just received ; 20 Bushels Corn Meal for sale hr

wen, tuen, said the pliates, we will	numbering three hundred different patterns and	agents, the choicest article, at prices which cannot	ANCE S Compound Syrup of Hoarhound, for	OPTIMETOR PRODUCT	STEAM ENGINES, Slean Bailers and	DEAD the following letter, and then, if you
put you on a pair of feather breeches, and	favors. The extensive arrangements which I	fail to sustain the high character already attained	I Coughs, Colds, Spitting of Blood, Consump-	1 1 1 2 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Such Lou work Machinery of all kinds, Mid Work	It are troubled with any disease of the lungs,
make you hatch chickens."	have lately introduced into my manufacturing	by them; and if they should not suit, you have only	tion, &c., is now so well established that it is only ne-	GREATEST WONDERS	both wrought and cust, Scap Boilers, and all other	go and get a bottle of
A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A		to return them and established not still, you have only	cessary to state where it can be obtained.		Kelles and Pass, Bells of all sizes, Ornamental Rail-	DR. HASTINGS' COMPOUND SYRUP or NAPTHA.
·	department enables me to afford every article	to return them and get your money retunded.	The above are for sale by Seth S. Hauce, IOS Balti-	or the aces	ian bolh prough and cast.	The second se
IP A man was lately brought before a	in the CANDY LINE at prices which cannot	Nov. 30, 1818. CRANE & BROWN.	more street, Baltimore. Also, by	a second s	They keep on hand, and for sale, McCormick,	ST. JOHNSVILLE, New York, Feb. 5, 1848,
magistrate, charged with stealing . a dead	fail to please. Every article manufactured is	a P to Bit - Dipart - date trad	T M FLINT, Charlestown;	THE cheapest goods, beyond a doubt, that have		Mr. Harfison : Sir-I will trouble your patience a
	WARRANTED to be of the BEST QUALITY,	New Fall and Winter Goods.	A M CRIDLER Harpers-Ferry ;	ever been offered in this market, have just ar-	Stewart, Freehorne and Davis PLOUGH CAST-	few minutes by informing you of the great triemph
slicep; the magistrate dismissed the com-	and guaranteed to KEEP in any climate, and	The roll out winter trous,	H S FORNEY, Shepherdstown;	rived from Baltimore, and are now being opened at	INGS. Spont Shoes and Sash Weights for build-	which your Naptha Syrup has obtained in the case of
plaint, observing, that there was no such	PACKED in the most CAREFUL MANNER.	AM now receiving and opening a very large and	DORSEY & BOWLY, Winchester.	the store of the subscribers.	ers; Fire Brick of superior quality, English.refined	my brother. He increased the dose as you directed,
thing, as when a sheep died, it became mut-	My Fruit Department comprises every ar-	A splendid assortment of SEASONABLE GOODS.	November 9, 1848-1y	LADIES' DRESS GOODS, of every variety,	bar and American Bar Iron, best quality:	and the result was that he began to raise very freely.
the by as when a succe they to became west-	ticle in season of IMPORTED and DOMES-	i emoracing almost every article in the Stanla and	Bancole Sarananilla	Viz: Annal & montalental multings	The valuable assortment of Gearing Patterns,	and it scented so badly that it was impossible to stay
ton. and you had been and the state of the state of the	TIC, GREEN, DRIED or PRESERVED,	Fancy Dry Goods line as well as a work gament as	Hance's Sarsaparilla,	25 pieces Alpacca and Mohair Cloths :	owned by them, offers a great inducement to persons	in the room where he was, on the fifth doy after the in-
the set the set of the set of the set of the	with a great variety of Jellies, Sauces, Cat-	sorument of Grocerits, Harlwars Onesasware and	Vegetable or Blood Pills for Purifying the Blood,	30 " Super Cashmeres, very chcap ;	about erecting of repairing Mills to give them a call.	crease of the dose. In a day or so after, he began to
LONGITUDE "Tommy, my son, what is		Nooch Ware, Aiso, the largest and cheanest as	DEMOVING bile, correcting all disorders of the	200 " American, British and French Prints;	as they pledge them elves to furnish Castings, &c.	get better, and at this present time is quite revived, has
Losserenz roumy, my son, what is	sups, Pickles, Preserves, Wines, Oils, Ju-	sortment of BOOTS & SHOES ever offered -	It stomach and bowels, costiveness, dyspensia	French Merinos, Silk Dress Goods;	for Mills and other purposes, of as good a quality	a good appetite, and don't cough a guarter as much as
longitude ?".	jube Pasta, Chocolate Drops, Chocolate	My friends, customers, and the public generally.	swimming in the head, &c. Persons of a full habit.		and on as reasonable terms as can be obtained in	he did previously. A severe cough and immense ex-
"A clothes line, daddy."	Stick, Rock Candy, red, white and yellow,	are respectfully incredito give me an early call	who are subject to headache, giddiness, drowsiness and	4-1 Black Silk, for Visites.	any section of the country. Printed lists of their	pectoration were the prominent symptoms of the dis-
"Prove it. my son."	imported and domestic, together with every	I can and will sell goods as cheap for each, or to	singing in the cars, arising trom 100 great a flow of	Hosiery for ladies, boys, girls and infants ;	Gearing patterns will be furnished on application	ease. I think his case was a singular one : none of the
	kind of NUTS, &c.	nunctual customars of andit and for cash, of to	blood to the head, should never be without them, as	Super Alpacea Hose, only 50 cents ;	by mail.	physicians here had ever heard or seen any thing of the
"Because it stretches from pole to pole."	IF Every attention paid to persons desirous	punctual customers on credit, as they can be bought	many dangerous symptoms will be entirely carried off	Shawis from 37 cents to \$18;		kind before. I mention all these particulars, as I am
	· of examining my stock and prices.	oet, 12. WM S. LOCE	by their immediate use.	Thread Laces only 12 cents;	N.B. The great saving in transportation via	firm in the belief that, had it not been for the Naptha
Married, at Barnstable, by the Rev.	All orders promptly attended to, and satisfao-	Oct. 12. WM. S. LOCK.	a line of the second state of the second state of the second state of the	Red, Yellow, and White Flannels, 19 to 25c;	Canal, adds to the many inducements which we are	Syrup, he could have expected nothing but a speedy grave, as there was an immense number of interclos
a married, at Darustanic, by the nev.	tion guaranteed in every instance.	CIROCEPHES IN L	Magnas est verilas, et Prevalebit.	Black Cisth 5-1 wide, S1,25;	offering to those disposed to patronize our establish- ment. T. W. & R. C. S.	formed on his inngs, which the medicire took immedi-
John Gates, Mr. John Post, to Miss Sophia	IPAll goods shipped free of charge-	GROCERIES We have now on hand a general	THE astonishing virtue of Hance's Compound	Super Sattinets, 50 cents ; see and an and an	ment, T. W. & R. C. S.	ate hold of, and in a few days he threw them up by the
Rails If this match don't 'make a fence'	The star Stores within the distant	C assortment of Groceries, consisting of crush-		Trimmings for Visites, L. C. Holkfs. 12c; &c. &c.	Alexandria, Sept. 14, 1848.	quantity , some of them were as large as a bean. If
of the first quality, we should like to know	JOS. R. MANN.	ed, pulverised and clarified Sugars ; Molasses, to-	L Syrup of Hearhound, in relieving Coughs,	We have only time to mention the above, and so-	TYOD OUT THE THE BEST	he imptoves as fast as he has done. I do not think the
of the hist quality, we should like to know	A LEAST THE REPORT OF THE REPO	gether with a first-rate article of "Boston Syrap;	Colds, Hoarseness, Spitting of Blood, Pleurisy, Croup,	licit a call from all who want good bargains.	NOR SALE-A very superior quality T mothy	he will need any more than the six bott'es I now send
what willBristol Merror.	TOTICE.	Coffee, Tea, and every thing in the Grocery line.	Whooping Cough and Consumption, need only to be tested to be fully established. A trial of a single bot-	ROBINSON & HOLLAND.	A Decu ;	for. Enclosed are five dollars. Direct the box as before
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