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PORTEY.

From the Token. A NAME IN THE SAND.

BY H. F. GOULD. ATONE I walked the ocean strand, ALONE I walked the ocean strand,
A pearly shell was in my hand,
I stopped and wrote upon the sand
My name, the year, the day,
As onward from the spot I passed,
One lingering look behind I cast;
A wave came rolling high and fast,
And washed my lines was. And washed my lines away.

And so, methought, 'twill shortly he With every mark on earth from me! A wave of dark oblivion's sea Will sweep across the place Where I have tred the sandy shore Of time, and been to me no more, Of me, my day, the name I bore, To leave no track nor trace.

An yet, with Him who counts the sands, And holds the waters in his hands, I know a lasting record stands Inscribed against my name, Of all this mortal part has wrought, Of all this thinking soul has thought, And from these fleeting moments caught, For glory, or for shame.

MISCELLANY.

THE BEAUTIFUL CONVICT.

This singular Story is actually true. Rose Mac Orne was a rare sample of Scotch beauty. Her eyes deeply blue, as Loch Lomond; glowing cheeks; hair light and glossy, parted over her broad forchead, and glossy, parted over her broad forehead, broad, clear, bright moenlight spread over it like folds of a flax colored satin; features which a shrewd and active mind had strong and the vessel lay gently moving on the boly developed; a tall, muscular frame, of intelligence proportions and a firm, elastic rapid tread, which she had acquired in early days

Down the rock she leaped along Like rivulets in May.

Her youth was unfortunate, for her mother had died during her infancy; and her prof-ligate and selfish father had abandoned her before she had reached the age of filteen.

service; for she was neat and thrifty as a brownie, and had the obsequious manner of her countrymen, united with their proverbial knowledge of the most direct road to favor her beauty. Often, after the most unremitted efforts to please, poor Rose was accused of a thousand faults, and dismissed by prudent wives and mothers, lest she should beof a thousand faults, and dismissed by pru-dent wives and mothers, lest she should be-come too dear a servant. Scotch discrimination soon discovered the source of the diffioulty, and Scotch ambition resolved to make the best of it. To lovers of her own rank, she was alternately winning and disdainful --determined that none should break her charms, yet dealing out her scorn to each, as their characters would bear. With her superiors she played a deep and insidious game. Frusting to her own strength of pride, she resisted their arts, while she almost invariably made them the victims of her own. In mers and apparent artlessness, the intrigues of Rose Mac Orne became as proverbial as her beauty: she could obtain no service in any family where there was a youth to be tascinated, or wealthy old age to be cajoled.

Hearing that an East Indiaman was about

to sail, with many ladies on board, Rose ter solved to seek employment among them: pects to Scotch ambition. Rose took unex-ampled pains to please her new mistress— mands of winter? How comes it that in ampled pains to please her new mistressand in two days she was a decided favorite.

safeguard either to talent or beauty? In two days, Rose was to leave England, and her mistress having granted her permission to attend the races, she as the last act of kindness to one of her lovers, consented to accompany him. Rose was very fond of or-naments, and it chanced that her heart was once signified how pretty she thought it— and wondered if she was rich enough to buy pearls whether they would become her full and snowy neck. She dared not to ask for it outright: and she never in her life had thought of taking any thing dishonestly. But vanity, vanity—that foolish and contemptible passion which has slain its tens of thousands, and that too among the fairest and brightest of God's works, prevailed over the the rate of one degree for every 80 feet. Such better feelings of Rose Mac Orne. She took James Mac Intyre praise it, told him her new mistress had given it to her, and then, dreading the discovery of the fact, began to devise schemes for exchanging the bauble. would seem to prove that the globe is in fact The path of sin is steep, and every step in the depths of its interior a huge mass of presses on with accumulated power. had already committed a second crime to above experiments may go to account for the conceal the first-and now the hope of secu- existence of the hot springs which are found rity urged her to commit others. She sold in various countries, we leave it to the scienthe breast pin and bought a ring with the money, in hopes the pearl would never be inquired for this side of India. But in this centre of our ball, people on its outside are she was mistaken—that very day the lady missed the jewel; and Rose went even deeper in falsehood than was necessary to keep

this shameful struggle. It is sufficient to say that the thief was discovered—and Rose, tried for murder.

instead of sailing for glorious match making India, was in a few weeks hurried on board a vessel, in which sixty-two other convicts were destined for Botany Bay. This is a patoful reverse for one so young, so heautiful, so inordinately ambitious. She looked back upon England with mingled feelings of grief and barning indignation, contempt of herself and hatred of the laws by which she suffered. And for what had she endured this conflict, which first and last had given her more unhappiness than had been crowded in the whole of her previous existence? Why nothing but the foolish vanity of wearing a

But Rose Mac Orne had a mind elastic and vigorous: it soon rebounded from depression. She looked around among her companions, most of whom were tall and robust-some of whom were handsome women. She counted them and counted the men. There were sixty convicts and fifteen men. Be- cy of law to meet and curb and tame the fore they were half cross the Atlantic, Rose fiery spirit of insubordination. had lain a plan daring enough for the hel-meted Joan of Arc, in the full tide of her in-equalities of monarchial governments, spiration. She communicated the plan to the women, which they entered into heartily Rose might have found lovers enough on board, notwithstanding the strict orders of the officers; but she chose but one, and that was the pilot. Glances and regulated society. tender notes soon passed between them, un-perceived by others: for the artful Rose was ration with parental vigilance and a like a glacier when the eye of the officer was mild efficient government, to qualify upon her; and her lover was capable of play-

readiness. The vessel stood for La Plata to exchange cargoes and take in refreshments. They entered the huge arms of that silvery meet the responsibilities of the school, of meet the responsibilities of the school, of the protest, of which the above is an extraction of the protest, of which the above is an extraction of the protest, of which the above is an extraction of the protest. river, and cut its waters with the arrowy flight of a bird. At length Buenos Ayres lay before them in the distance, with the som of that majestic river, like a child play-ing itself into slumber, Midnight came— Rose had an eye like a burning glass—the crisis was at hand, and all looked to her for Many were anxious to take Rose into their rivice; for she was neat and thrifty as a bound fast and gagged, the convicts was bound fast and gagged, the convicts were armed, and the vessel was in full sweep is conquered—sometimes compromises. for Buenos Ayres. There it arrived a prize to the prisoners! Great noise was made about

THE WINTER-THE POOR.

The high price of almost every article of great many cases, in our large towns, and, and in contempt of the dignity of law, perhaps, to some extent, in our country towns, during the coming winter, if its severity is like that of the last, is unquestionable. That they must not be left to perish in this Chris- rebberies, and conflagrations, and murtian land, is equally unquestionable, though they must invitably suffer if the present prisymptoms of a fast approaching dissolutian land, is equally unquestionable, though they must invitably suffer if the present prisymptoms of a fast approaching dissoluthey must invitably suffer if the present prisymptoms of a fast approaching dissoluthey must invitably suffer if the present prisymptoms of a fast approaching dissoluthey must invitably suffer if the present prisymptoms of a fast approaching dissoluthey must invitably suffer if the present prisymptoms of a fast approaching dissoluces continue. How, then, and by whom tion, begin to appear. must their suffering be mitigated.

maid to an elderly lady, who was going out by, search after the cause of their poverty. match making India! opened glorious pros-want? Why have they not laid up somethis land of abundance—in this land where is No wonder the gypsey began to feel proud of her power; for she never tried to please where the price of labor is high—how comes without decidedly effecting her purpose. But it that the close of autumn finds them withwhen was inordinate ambition known to be a out tunds for defraying the expences of winter? Doubtless no one answer can be given, which would cover every case. There is a diversity of causes, if we take the whole the Potomac, with hostile intent, durrange of poverty in our land. There are sickness and accident, and disappointment, and other dispensations of Providence, which leave some destitute of the means of proviparticularly set on a pearl pin which her mistress had said she seldom wore, on account of its antique fashion. Rose had more than once signified how pretty she thought it—

Such cases call for the warm sympathy and generous relief of the charitable. Then there and passed by uncovered and in silence." are widows, all whose efforts and sacrifices are not sufficient to procure more than enough to meet the daily commands of their fatherless children. — Connecticut Observer.

Experiments tried in a well or drill hole 800 feet deep at Montpelier, Vt. have shown an increase would indicate that in descendbody with which we are acquainted, and Rose materials heated to melting. How far the

The Engineer of the steamboat Royal I will not follow her through every step of Tar has been taken to St. Johns, to be

The Spirit of Insubordination. We derive the following pregnant extract from a recent address by Dr. BEECH-

ER, entitled "a plan for colleges." It will be read with interest and profit:

"This tendency of personal liherty to laxation through all our systems of eduof increasing the efficiency of early dis-cipline and hability of subordination thro' every form of social preparatory government, we have thrown the rein presumptuously upon the neck of child hood and youth, trusting to the efficien

our zeal has overacted to the overthrow of those constitutional distinctions of intelligence, and virtue, and authority, satisfied that the conditions of the treaty had inseparable from the existence of well

Instead of environing the rising genethem by habit to coming responsibiliindependence, to be compelled to obey, and their republican blood makes insurrection, and the wise, weakhearted parent submits, hoping they will be ashamed of their conduct when they come to is conquered-sometimes compromises,

deceitful influence of our institutions, conduct during his sojourn had not been that efficiency of government, and those prudent. habits of subordination, so indispensable

The truth is, we are fast going down stream with all the accelerating power of passion, wind and tide; AND UNLESS THE NATION CAN BE AWAK-ENED, WE SHALL GO DOWN.

INTERESTING ANECDOTE .- In the debate on the removal of Washington's remains, in the House of Representatives, Mr. Howard, of Maryland, related the following interesting historical anecdote: "When the British fleet was passing up ing the late war, the commander directed that when he arrived opposite Mount Vernon, he should be informed of the fact. When he was told that the ship

Rhode Island, in the person of a Mrs. Salisbury, whose husband was confined for theft. behalf of her busband. The request being granted, she presented herself before them, and stated that she had been married four years, had four children, one of whom had at liberty provided well for his family. She therefore prayed for his deliverance, if reals of adversity, and coming in aid of those who would foolishly claim to be paramount, when their folly or their wickedness has subiected them to its necessary consequences. We can admire the devotedness of this poor his Government!

wife, but how much must we despise the husband whose conduct has put her to the trial. Bultimore American.

SANTA ANA AND TEXAS.

General Santa Anna has addressed a communication to the Texan government, de-claring his having complied with the terms entered into by him, and protesting in the the subversion of laws is with us the epidemic of the day. The genius of our government has breathed a spirit of refirst place against his having complied with the terms entered into by him, and protesting in the first place against his having been treated more as an ordinary criminal than as a priscation from the cradle upward. Instead oner of war, the head of a respectable nation. Secondly, against the treatment of Adrian Wall, a Mexican General, who had entered the Texan camp with a flag of truce, with word of honor of General Houston. Third-y, against the non-fulfilment of the 9th ar-icle of his capitulation, which provides for Fourthly, against the non-performance ges, had been done so far as he was concernshore after he had embarked, and exhibiting him to the soldiery. And, finally, against to the Legislature. him to the soldiery. And, finally, against them by habit to coming responsibilities, we have blamed the severity of our fathers, and ridiculed their particularity, and suffering all the privations which make readiness. The vessel stood for La Plata to his being kept in a narrow prison calculated

the college, and of public life. And abstract, President Burnet, of Texas, has rethey, rocked to sleep in the nursery, by turned an answer, framed in a courteons and they, rocked to sleep in the nursery, by turned an answer, framed in a courteous and the songs and eulogies of liberty, deem becoming style, in which he admits that cirit unseemly indignity to their native cumstances of popular excitement had conterms of the treaty respecting Santa Anna's return to Vera Cruz-the excitement having been caused by the cruelties committed by direction. Her lover, according to promise, had taken his turn to be pilot; and all slept save him and the convicts. He sat at the helm looking out at the waters, and listening to the 'silence audible.' There was a slight dependence goes murmuring through the lover, according to promise, had taken his turn to be pilot; and all slept years of discretion—an era which few ungoverned children ever reach.—The same unsubdued spirit of republican induced the waters, and listening to the 'silence audible.' There was a slight dependence goes murmuring through the loving the loving the lover, according to promise, had taken his turn to be pilot; and all slept years of discretion—an era which few which slaughter, he expresses himself unwhich slaughter, he expresses himself unthe willing even to conjecture. He says that the embarkation of Santa Anna on board of the Invincible, had been the result of the motion in the sails—then sounded the whistle common school with oft repeated breakof the pilot. In twenty minutes, every man increase of the pilot. In twenty minutes, every man increase out of a rebellious will. The acadstrictly with the terms agreed upon, and that his subsequent debarcation was owing to popular excitement, which rendered it indis-

> Touching the non fulfilment of the 9th arthe admission on the part of the Texan cabi-net that Santa Anna had performed his part while Thompson on the other hand was a of the conditions, the President says that so bundantly fortified with Liberators, Emanty. With regard to the exposure of Santa favorable circumstance, and the fact that he Anna's person in his debarcation, the Presi- was consciously addressing an assembly dent disclaims any intention to make a show whose verdict was already made up against of him, however natural it might have been him, he acquitted himself with great ability for the people to desire to see an individual so connected with the late occurrences, and that he was aware of no act of violence committed on his person, which, as that of a prisoner of war, was held sacred. He concludes his answer, by alleging that the apartment of which the general complains as a narrow prison is larger and more commodious than that which constitutes both his office and the residence of his family, and reminds Santa Anna that the best accommodations which the new government had enjoyed, had been broken up about two months previously by the army under the immediate command of his excellency, at the burning of the town of Harrisburg.—Baltimore American.

FRANCE AND SWITZERLAND.

We publish to day, from the New York

THE PRIMARY SCHOOLS.

The School Commissioners of Loudoun County, at their late Annual Meeting, believing that their occasional presence at the ols where the State scholars are placed, the diligent and studious youth; believing, name is dear to every good man. too, that the practice of regular visits would These proceedings, Sir, have

adopted the following resolution:
"Resolved, That this Board will hereafter regard it as a duty to visit the Schools un-

the condition which was a sine qua non, that he should be sent to Vera Cruz when the government shall deem proper—they being satisfied that the conditions of the treaty had been fulfilled en his part, which, as he alleges had been fulfilled en his part, which, as he alleges had been done so far as he was concerns the current year should be made by the green fulfilled en his part, which, as he alleges had been done so far as he was concerns the current year should be made by the green fulfilled en his part, which, as he alleges had been done so far as he was concerns. in relation to the condition of the Schools, or subject which filled me with personal anxied. Fifthly, against the violence committee the improvement of the present School systed on his person in forcing him to return on tem, that should be deemed of sufficient values of speak in terms sufficiently disparaging of

quently distinguished for their useful attainments in science, have been tree scholars at schools founded on public or private munificence. Our own county may centain many orphans, poor, and nearly friendless, who need but some cultivation, and now and then whole blame of having damaged the truth a kind word of encouragement to convince them that there are kind & benevolent hearts In this state of the case, it cannot surprise them that there are kind & benevolent hearts the troops lately under command of Santa missioners is a solemn and important one Anna, upon Colonel Fanning and his party, and will, we trust, be faithfully attended to. Genius of Liberty.

ar from having done so, cattle had been dri- cipators, and other publications of the A which acts were in contravention of the trea- of England. Yet not withstanding this un--so much so that it seems the Glasgow Ab gument and in the goodness of his cause. practical efforts for its removal" surpassed by the Letters of Junius.

An instance of female devotedness was American, some interesting foreign articles lately exhibited before the Legislature of relative to a dispute between France and "for the purpose of expressing the senti-Switzerland. The impudence of the French ments of the society in reference to the re- or to be very modest in rebuking others Government is only equalled by its inso-cent discussion on American Slavery he. while they exist. This affectionate wife, whose devotion was lence. It wantonly seeks a quarrel with perhaps worthy a better cause, besought the Switzerland, because Switzerland is weak, George Tkompson." The greater portion outery against us—the unhappy and indefendance to permit her to appear at their har in and because it is the sole dances from the control of the greater portion outery against us—the unhappy and indefendance of the grant of the greater portion outers against us—the unhappy and indefendance of the grant o House to permit her to appear at their bar in behalf of her husband. The request being continent of free principles.

Of the report before me, is occupied with a sible existence of slavery in many of the speech made by you on that occasion in pro-France also seeks the quarrel to get out of posing to the meeting the following resoluty eyes to the map of Africa, and fix them on a a difficulty into which her police agents have brought her by sending spies into Switzer- of this meeting the wish announced by Mr. been sick for the last seven months: that she land, one of whom has been discovered, and George Thompson, to meet publicly any anand her family had nothing in the house to eat save a little corn meal: that her husband was able to work, was affectionate, and when the special was able to work, was affectionate, and when the part of the French was able to work, was affectionate, and when the special was able to work, was affectionate, and when the special was able to work, was affectionate, and the special was affectionate, and the special was affectionate, and the special was affection of the special was affectionate, and the special was affection of the special was affectionate, and the special was affection of the special was affectionate, and the special was affection of the special was affection of the special was affectionate, and the special was affection of the special was affectio of tact on the part of the spy, his business branches of that subject, was dictated by a that vast peninsula are many thousand more and his connection with the embassador was well founded consciousness of the integrity of British slaves!! And yet the ear of day is quired, on condition of his quitting the State. discovered. The spy, to save himself, let of his purpose, and assurance of the correct- dull with being told that in the British empression of the good woman in behalf the whole secret out—and to save himself, ness of his facts; and that the recent discussion pire there were no slaves; and the very of the freedom of her dishonest husband were irresistible—her prayer was granted without a dissenting voice. Thus it is that we see the female character shine out under the trip. The female character shine out under the trip. The female character shine out under the trip. made a cause of complaint against the Swiss his principles, the purity of his motives, the colonies. Government. They have dared to make propriety of his measures, the fidelity of his 2. Tu known to the world the confession of the spy, and his connection with the embassador and his Government!

Asia, and find the vast dominions which God has lent to you there, embracing a population of one hundred and thirty millions of

respected Dr. Kidstone, whose speech on he occasion is but briefly reported. Other a general character—were offered and se-conded by Dr. Heugh and Messra. Eadie, would be attended with the happiest effects King, M'Laren, and Kettle. But above all, in encouraging the diffident, reproving the the proceedings bear the signature of Robt. indolent, and bestowing deserved praise on Grahame, of Whitehill-whose venerable

These proceedings, Sir, have relieved me awaken a feeling of gratitude to their bene-factors, and prove a powerful stimulant to greater exertions and more correct habits, adopted the following resolution:

The provided from a state of great and painful anxiety, as to the view my countrymen might take of the propriety of my taking any notice, more or less, of Mr. George Thompson. For while nothing is further from my purpose than to wound the feelings of any friend of 'der their protection, once in each quarter, that individual, it is necessary to say, that in and oftener, it practicable, to examine into America, every one who is not an abolition "the behaviour, industry, and progress of the ist, or in other words, ninety-nine hundredths 'children, and bestow apprebation on those of the people, consider him, not only unticle of his capitulation, which provides for the exchange of prisoners, asserting that although the Texans had been freed, not a single Mexican had been set at liberty. Fourthly, against the non-performance of the exchange against the non-performance of the exclusions, and request that they would repeat the tomake my countrymen feel, that persons of the exclusions, and request that they would repeat the timest respectability, excellence, and piety, in Britain, not only concur in all the conditions of the conditions of the exclusions from the exclusions from the exclusion of those works are the conditions of the exclusion of these conditions are the exclusion of these conditions are the exclusion of the exclusi Some of the finest geniuses, and subsement you have given no reasons for the judgment you have delivered, those who read for

that feel interested for them; that they are you, that I turn with delight from those who cumstances of popular excitement had constrained him to deviate slightly from the terms of the treaty respecting Santa Anna's thousand fold, by the useful application of the treaty respecting Santa Anna's thousand fold, by the useful application of the right arising from your free and repeated use of their talents thus developed and improved. The duty now imposed on the School Commissioners is a solemn and important one, Let us forget the miserable trifling of Mr. Robert Bernard Hall. Let us pass over poor Moses Rober, who, it is but just to say has written the most modest and sensible attack yet made on me. Let us even be moda REV. ROBERT J. BRECKENRIDGE.—
The subjoined highly interesting letter is from the pen of this distinguished individual. It was elicited by the following circumstances, which was extract from the letture of Mr. Thompson, who begs off in his last note, which has just reached me, in the Patriot of the 17th instant. I have that to say which you have not only invited, but challenged me to utter, and to which I ask

were armed, and the vessel was in full sweep for Buenos Ayres. There it arrived a prize to the prisoners! Great noise was made about to the possensial to not the possensial to not the possensial to not the possensial to possensial to not the possensial to possensial to not the possensial to the possensial to not the possensia into a sense of the weakness of his cause, and hoping by his remarks to enlighten the public mind in Great Britain on a subject concerning which, as applicable to this country, they are strangely ignorant, took up the try, they are strangely ignorant, took up the try, they are strangely ignorant, took up the try, they are strangely ignorant, took up the traffer than alter at the try or conduct. more than a mere girlish love of triumph: she was ambitious, and had tormed high hopes of opulent marriage. Many a Cantab groaty widower, had got entangled in her groaty widower, had got entangled in her interference of proud or prudent relations. At langth, notwit lained in the production of the production of the production of the production of the principles of the pr tent to wait and see, whether the American people will, at your suggestion change their national constitution; or whether, in the event of the adequate majority for that purven off by the retreating army, and brass pieces of artillery, found at the Alamo, had ments, no matter how extravagant and false, inference of your argument, break up the

There is, as I have said, quite another iew of the whole case. You say in the view of the whole case. You say in the course of your speech. "If our American brethren saw any thing in us which they thought, and justly thought; was an evil of sufficient magnitude to induce their kind ofolitionists deemed it necessary to guard by fices for its suppression, we ought to feel obpublished resolutions, against the impression liged by their using their endeavors to stir that he had carried off the palm, both in ar- us up to a due consideration of it, and to These resolutions, being spread before the the context you are somewhat pointed in enpublic, were the immediate occasion of the forcing this idea, as containing in it a great letter being written; and we are sure the rule of duty. In general we have considers American people will rejoice that the occa- ed the ill-doing of this delicate office more sion was afforded. A very intelligent and judicious friend, who has read the letter several times, declares that it is not, in his opin-tinite abuse and practically resorted to most ion, for pith and point and real eloquence, by those who had least ground and least right to display it. But, sir, I can hardly, either To the Rev. Ralph Wardlaw, D. D., of Glasgow. Sir, I observe in the London Patriot of last week, an abstract of the proceedings of the Glasgow Emancipation Society, on the your party has declared to be, of so palpable

> spot larger than half of Western Europe? At its southern extremity, find Cape Town. Then find the speech of Dr. Philip, deliver-

2. Turn, now, I pray you to the map of

souls. Then look over a file of papers and read a conversation that occurred in the Commons House of Parliament, but a short time back, between the honorable Mr. Buxton and Sir J. Hobbouse, on the subject of British slavery in India!—There you will find it admitted that "domestic slavery prevails" in Ludia "General avignt" in Ludia "General avignt" in Ludia" in Ludia "General avignt" in Ludia "General avignt" in Ludia" in Ludia "General avignt" in Ludia "General avignt" in Ludia" in Ludia "General avignt" i it admitted that "domestic slavery prevails to a great extent" in India, "especially in Bengal." There you will find proof that no direct effort was ever made to abolish it,and reasons urged by the government why it cannot now be abolished,—and why treaties now existing seem to render its future aboli-

3. Turn your attention, next, to the Western side of the Atlantic Ocean, and see nearly a million of apprentices in the West In-dia Islands; and then remember what you have yourself said and written on the subject of this system; and call to mind the innumerable declarations made weekly, up and down the country, by those who belong to your party, and who (at the Houdsworth Anti-Slavery Society, on the 2d of this month) denounced it "as aggravated slavery, under the name of apprenticeship," and declarations made weekly, up and the innumerable declarations made weekly, up and down the country, by those who belong to your party, and who (at the Houdsworth Anti-Slavery Society, on the 2d of this month) denounced it "as aggravated slavery, under the name of apprenticeship," and declarations made weekly, up and down the blacks. These things may be true, or they may be false. The people generally of America are long ago roused to the highest pitch of indignation against your proceedings in this whole business. You have now reduced the christians of that country, and introduce slavery there! The people generally of America are long ago roused to the highest pitch of indignation against two pour reduced the christians of that country, and introduce slavery there! The people generally of America are long ago roused to the highest pitch of indignation against your proceed-ings in this whole business. You have now reduced the christians of that country, and introduce slavery there!

spoken against with great severity for nepeople beg their bread two thirds of every say just judges, should be more cautious. It self glect of the spiritual welfare of the colored year. And yet enormous quantities of grain does not become me to say that your party population of the United States: and you have in an unhappy hour, said, you believed and approved these hard sayings. I have, in vain, denied; in vain disproved them. My vain, denied; in vain disproved them. My periodical, suffering, there is no poor law, reconcile their singular disregard of them, object now, is to show the condition of the nor any sort of general provision, by law, for country, whose people bring and credit them; the poor of that island. But there are forty side of the water: and if they were unactively and the condition of the poor of that island.

er of the British realm. 5. Then look over the votes in the Com-Christ in Western Africa, through the Co-

millions of heathen in your Indian possessions;—then read the noble speech of the and British functionaries collect the wages

7. But pass again to another portion of your wide empire. In multitudes of publireligious instruction of the colored population of America, made the basis of insinuation against the sincerity of our religious and I have not yet been able to send them ish nation, makes me the more willing to adone." Gracious heaven! what an account will the twenty thousand protestant ministers of Great Britain have to render for the souls of these poor Caffres, who so many of them have forgotten, to abuse their brethren in America for neglecting a population a- cussions.

the see of a bishop whose income would supis contained in the metropolis. "There are," says he, "thirty-four parishes, containing as room for only 101,682—less than one-tenth of the whole! Allow one church for every 3,000 souls, and 379 churches would be required; while in fact there are but 69; or if city, and that city the seat of your glory, ut-

urged the people of Glasgow to give him by way of "Testimonial Fund"—might not have been fully as well laid out in sending sed the spectacle of a part of the religious is not indebted to us for all the consequence

struction of the natives-the remaining charges which we have been arraigned upon ted States, unless prevented by force, would may, to a certain extent, fall under the possess itself of that country, and introduce

deal somewhat gently with other nations, thing that should make its teeming popula-who may chance to be in the same unhappy tion rich, happy and powerful. I was there, condition? Do I say too much when I caution such people to be more guarded in boastful assertions, which are contradicted by the
fact and the record of the case? Do I give

abodes. I saw the majority of the houses of
the lower classes to be worse than the stathe lower classes the lower classes to be worse than the staneedless offence, when I beg you to remember, that your Parliament is omnipotent over this subject and is therefore responsible for all the evils which exist either through their all the evils which exist either through their report on the expediency of a poor law for table meeting, unanimously voted, that our negligence or by their consent? Alas! sir, it Ireland, made by order of Parliament, and I national constitution contained a very imis an ancient habit, to be bitter against our found that 2,385,000 souls are out of work, brother for a mote, when a beam is in our have nothing to depend on and in distress for all, but which the very discussion you were beside! wn eye.

But I have more to add. We have been disputable truth, that one third of the Irish in it! Well informed gentlemen, not to

still keeping the line of duty indicated by nine regiments of horse and foot, and a conyour suggestion.

4. Let me beg you then to look at the condition of Lower Canada, where the Roman Catholic religion is established by law, where annual grants of public money are made to of British authority! And how can you, Sir, look any human being in the face and whatever. The John Bulltnewspaper is said. stabulary force of about equal magnitudesupport it, and where it has had free course, the support it, and where it has had free course, the support it, and where it has had free course, the support it, and where it has had free course, the support it, and where it has had free course, the support it, and where it has had free course, the support it, and where it has had free course, the support it, and where it has had free course, the support it, and where it has had free course, the support it, and where it has had free course, the support it, and where it has had free course, the support it, and where it has had free course, the support it, and where it has had free course, the support it, and where it has had free course, the support it, and where it has had free course, the support it, and where it has had free course, the support it is support it. The solid like extended in the free course, the support it is support it. The support it is support it is support it is support it. The support it is support it is support it is support it. The support it is support it is support it. The support it is support it is support it. The support it is support it is support it. The support it is support it is support it. The support it is support it is support it. The support it is support it is support it is support it is support it. The support it is suppor

murdered nations. Read the clear and masterly speech of Dr. Phillip, already twice ability, must always wield a vast influence, referred to. "If a traveller who had visited is considered the organ of the Independent mittee of Supply in the present Parliament, and you will see £8,928 "for the Roman Catholic College at Maynooth," (which is just about the sum the vilified Americans pay annually to promote the religion of Jesus Christian Africa through the Constitution of Jesus Christian Africa through the Constitution of the Independent is considered the organ of the Independent Conservative interest. I am very likely to be mistaken; but I have tried to inform my self of your condition—and this is what I learn. Be so good, Sir, as to read any edictive whom he saw there on his former victorial article in either of these papers, for the Christ in Western Africa, through the Colonization Society,) and I ask you, as a christian, to resolve the question, which of those enterprises you deem most injurious to true religion? which you and your party have most actively opposed? and which is most under your eye and control? Heaven and earth expressed to prevent the symmetry to express opinions or feelings in regard to the United States, and you will at once catch the United States, and you will at once catch the under your eye and control? Heaven and on the Snow mountain, called Graaf Reinet, view, excuse the following sample from a late earth are moved to prevent the spread of the gospel in Africa through the Colonization containing 40,000 square miles,) and ask Society; and not a whisper is heard to pre- where was the immense concourse he saw scheme," to which these pious slave-owners, vent the increase of idolatry in your own land, through governmental patronage.

5. But a more frightful case remains. Remember that you have above one hundred member that you have above one hundred for the colonies, and he will admit that the land rotten with hypocrisy; and though that without argument on either side. We system of treachery, plunder and butchery, boly American humbug may command a understand that there was nothing prov-by which these brave and upright savages have been wasted in exterminating oppressible type and lashes, hallelujahs and horse-Rev. W. Campbell, a missionary from Bengalore, delivered at Exeter HaH, at the last annual meeting of the London Missionary Society. There, Sir, you will find positive proof that the horrid system of Hindoo idolproof that the horrid system atry, in all its cruelty and corruption, is upheld, partaken of, and made a source of gain by the British authorities in India! Temples had not been fully enacted when you were speeches, to some of which latter, this has a and dancing women are paid a monthly allowance out of the public revenue; magiss trates are present and aiding officially at their brutal geremonies; military officers do their our Republic reproaches which all coming brutal geremonies; military officers do their our Republic reproaches which all coming also to declare, which I do with sincere pleasure, that the present Foreign Secretary of the King (Lord Palmerston) and the journ-of his master, Francis Dever, some two our Republic reproaches which all coming also which speak the sentiments of the Govand dancing women are paid a monthly al- which to make illustrious the benign sway also to declare, which I do with sincere pleabrutal ceremonies; military officers do their our Republic repreaches which all coming peculiar honors to the abominable thing; generations could not effece. But why need ernment are by far better informed, and the horrid offence before a Court of Justine 1. A very spirited defence was made or three weeks since, was arraigned for the money was chiefly on New York the horrid offence before a Court of Justine 1. A very spirited defence was made or three weeks since, was arraigned for the horrid offence before a Court of Justine 1. A very spirited defence was made or three weeks since, was arraigned for the money was chiefly on New York the horrid offence before a Court of Justine 1. A very spirited defence was made or three weeks since, was arraigned for the dismissed, by the Students in the I multiply particulars? When these things more candid in regard to American affairs in tices on Tuesday of last week. After University, and the circular of the Fa- ney, and 2000 for the thief. of iniquity. And now, sir, what can the east general, than any others whose published geness of party zeal find, in all its false allegations against us, equal to the naked delity, in nearly all its parts, things which you to much has been said in relative to be the results of the permitted to suggest, that perhaps too much has been said in relative to the permitted to suggest, that perhaps too much has been said in relative to the permitted to suggest, that perhaps too much has been said in relative to the permitted to suggest, that perhaps too much has been said in relative to the permitted to suggest, that perhaps too much has been said in relative to the permitted to suggest, that perhaps too much has been said in relative to the permitted to suggest, that perhaps too much has been said in relative to the permitted to suggest, that perhaps too much has been said in relative to the permitted to suggest, that perhaps too much has been said in relative to the permitted to suggest, that perhaps too much has been said in relative to the permitted to suggest, that perhaps too much has been said in relative to the permitted to suggest, that perhaps too much has been said in relative to the permitted to suggest, that perhaps too much has been said in relative to the permitted to suggest. point out how you may establish real freedom tion to the existing and prospective interamongst yourselves, and thereby show your course between the churches of the two councations I have seen our alleged neglect of the acquaintance with its sacred principles; how tries; and possibly too much consequence atyou can make your laws just equal, and hu- tached to it by myself, as well as others. profession. If you will read the speech of Dr. Philip, already alluded to, you will find the following sentence: "Boteman, a Caffre chief, and others, have been petitioning me the following sentence."

At present such a proceeding could only irritate; and is the more readily forborne, because it is not as an American or a Republican, but as a christian, my mission brought which would justify the supposition that America, or her churches, looked for any adwhom they could convey to me a verbal party with which you act, is, in point of vantage which was not likely to be reciprocommunication, for the last twelve years; numbers, a very small minority of the Brit-cal, in being permitted to hold this inter-

mongst whom a larger proportion hear the gospel, than of the inhabitants of the capital of the British Empire.

Let us look at London, the seat of your that the present generation is not responsithat the present generation is not responsi- attempting a revolution in Britain; nor did wealth, power and civilization; the abode of your Sovereign; the seat of your Parliament; ble in such a sense, for most of them, as past it enter into our conceptions that a revolugenerations have been. I am convinced tion in America, of the most terrible extent, that multitudes of Englishmen deplore, and would be dictated to us, in terms hardly support a hundred missionaries. Listen to what would gladly remove them. I am satisfied portable. It was the benighted heathen for the bishop says of so much of his diocese, as that it is by the silent influence of example, and the kind and clear exposition of general thought of personal advantage, or henor, or principles, rather than rude and personal, enjoyment, to any portion of ourselves, had bove 10,000 souls each, (omitting all notice harsh or national assults, that we can do you never place for a moment, nor even ground of those which contain less) and in the aggregate, 1,137,000 souls: but there is church ly declare my belief, that the christians of he proof against all discriminating threats. christian intercourse and sympathy with the to decline receiving our delegates, except christians of Britain-nothwithstanding the they be Abolitionists-which many individ-British nation may be responsible in the mat- | uals and some public meetings have recomconsecrated chapels be added, only 100." ters alleged; and that we can and ought to mended—which the Baptists, if I am rightly That is, above 1,000,000 souls, in a single do it—without perpetual vituperation and in-informed, have virtually done—and which sult, even for what is true-not to say with- seems nothing beyond the compass of your terly unprovided for by the nation, and the Established Church. Now if we should add what is done by dissenters of all classes, and what is done by dissenters of all classes. add also the destitute of the small parishes, widely different. And I humbly beseech I am greatly surprised that wisdom, if not

the additional hundreds, which Dr. Heugh be found on earth men more estranged from Besides, the accusations now made your ernment of the country to an intervention, it distinctions denied to him at home, but beown, the general subjects of slavery in itself considered, and neglect of the religious inant pretext that the government of the Uni-

quainted with them they had better stay at Jericho till their beards be grown. Upon

their marks instead of signing their names, speak, nationally, in the hearing of earth, or and where, according to the belief of the heaven, about human wrongs?

sentiments; the Patriot, I am told, stands in the same relations to the Congregational the effects of the disorder and remedies in the same relations to the Congregational whole universe, except papists, a system of idolatrous worship is guaranteed by the pows plains of South Africa, wet with the blood of dependents who are generally Whigs and In-

> mane, and thereby manifest in practice your devotion to principles commended for others. have uttered the sentiments of those who sent me, in their name; and endeavored to enparticularly sent, that it seemed clearly ne- the procurement of political changes which ker used for stirring the fire in the stillcessary for me to take part at all in these dis- are impossible. Yet, if I comprehend the house, where the murder was committed. drift of all British abolitionism, it stops not a He also charges his sister, we learn, with

whose good we were laying plans; and the America, as such, can and ought to hold It is quite gratuitous for the sects in England

grace in London alone, than in all the Unit- his conduct since his return-made ours, and public and in private, on any of the greate- hour.-Balt. Amer.

while it will be equally hard to find in Bri-

For my own part, without intending to commit the folly of depreciating a great na-tion, I am obliged to say, that the thing which grieved me most, was the almost e-

Anti-Slavery Society, on the 2d of this month) denounced it "as aggravated slavery, under the name of apprenticeship," and denounce every "proposal of government" as only calculated to excite suspicion.

Do I draw an interference at all strained whose dominions in three quarters of the globe are by their own showing and by irrefragable proofs, covered with slaves, should deal somewhat gently with other nations. I believe there is but one mind amongst all Americans, not being Abolitionists, who have been in England. And if you have or was it ignorance, still more gross, or outs, or was it national vanity and prejudice, or was it all these unitedly, that impelled the abolition party in Britain to pursue the mitted your ancestors to persecute ours out with Salittle impression of the kind you course they have adopted? It is not my de- of it. So little impression of the kind you ture for a new Bank at that place, to be embrace again those beloved men, I shall revere them more, as I measure them by all I have known elsewhere; and when my weary feet touch that sacred land, I shall re-branches. joice in the very "dust and stones thereof

If I may not call myself your fellow-christian without offence, I can at least sign my

Your fellow-sinner, R. J. BRECKENRIDGE.
Paris, Aug. 20, 1836.

THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH .- Two nights ago the President was taken with Join you heartily. a cough, which was succeeded by a considerable bleeding from the lungs. He had suffered for some time previously with severe pain in his side. He was relieved from both unpleasant symptoms, in some degree, by the lancet .- Night lungs recurred, and was again stopped the effects of the disorder and remedies, ny years ago he was affected in the same way, and recovered without serious injury, or even a long depression of his Court sentenced the prisoner to be health .- Globe of 22d inst.

dent's lungs has ceased. His physician now anticipates a speedy recovery .- Ib.

the Commonwealth vs Charles Carper, charged with passing counterfeit or spurious Bank paper, came on for trial, on and after a fair and full examination of

time he was placed at the bar till Friday evening, in the examination of witness- whetted on a brickbat. It is very evies, &c., the Court acquitted the prison- dent the Faculty have done wrong, eier.—He was prosecuted by Robert ther first or last—which, we shall not Gray Esq. with that gentleman's accustomed zeal, industry and ability—and ably and ingeniously defended by Messrs. Pennybaker and Kenney, who had

has confessed that he perpetrated the inbeating his brains out with a woooden pohaving proposed to him his master's mur- nia, we perceive, still keep the flag of der .- Rockingham Reg.

Verdict of Neighbors .- Harrison resides in the city of Cincinnati, where his ly anticipate a triumph in 1840. majority was 906; Van Buren in the city of Albany, where his majority was little more than 200; Gen. Jackson in reign Wheat have recently been brought the county of Davidson, where his pet, into this country. The N. York Specwith whom he is indentified, was in a minority of 344, and where, at the White 61, for Van Buren 20!

It will be recollected by many of our readers that when the Baltimore and ty. Ohio rail road was first laid, experiments were tried to ascertain the practicability land rail ways in England, where a car

SPECTATOR.

-STAUNTON:-

THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1836.

The General Assembly of Virginia, and the Congress of the United States, meet on Monday next.

A special election was held in Jeffer son county on Monday the 21st ult., to supply the vacancy in the representation qually universal prejudice against us.

You do not know us. You have little sympathy with us. You do us wrong in all your thoughts. In regard to all these points,

Boteller. The candidates were Mai Boteller. The candidates were Maj who John Peter (Whig,) and Jacob Morgan (V. B) The result was, Peter 345, Morgan 293.

> The citizens of Lynchburg, and its vicinity, held a meeting on the 18th ult., pursuant to notice, at which it was resolved to petition the ensuing Legislacalled 'The Planters' Bank of Virginia,' with a capital of \$1,200,000, with the privilege of increasing the amount to ballots. \$2,000,000, and to establish one or more

ter has recommended, as a proper dispo- day the 21st instant. sition of a portion of the surplus revenue. which will fall to the share of Virginia, stated that several letters have lately the construction of a McAdamised Road gone through the Northern Post Offia Rail Road, gentlemen, and we will Van Buren, President of the U. States."

shucking in the neighborhood of New impossibility of satisfying all the honorbefore last the hemorrhage from the Hope, received his trial on Monday. - expectants who will dog his heels. We understand it appeared in evidence that his brother had either struck him, or was approaching him in a threatening but is better, and considered by his manner with a stick, when the fatal stab physicians in no immediate danger. Ma- was inflicted, which terminated the life of Augustus in about four hours. The branded in the hand, and whipped at The effusion of blood from the Presi- the public whipping post-and required security for his good behaviour for five years, of his master, in the sum of \$1500.

A Convention was held at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, on the 16th ult. to consequence of a run on the institution adopt means for constructing a Rail Road occasioned by the failure of its President. Monday last, before the justices of this from Philadelphia to Lake Erie. Nicounty, (sitting as an examining Court,) cholas Biddle, Esq. was President of the Convention.

> The income derived by the State of The City Council of Lexington, Ken-Pennsylvania from her Canals and Rail tucky, subscribed one hundred thousand Roads, for the year ending the 1st of dollars to the Charleston and Cincinnati November, is estimated to amount to Rail Road.

The University .- The dismissed stu- Cincinnati Rail Road Company. dents have been invited by the Faculty | The Oneida Bank, New York Trial for Murder.—The negro man, to return. The question in dispute be- robbed on the 20th, of \$180,000. Six spending the whole of the week from the culty dissected with a butcher knife presume to decide.

We regret to learn that John Thompbeen appointed by the Court for the de- son Brown, Esq. of Petersburg, member elect of the General Assembly, is no Since the above was in type, the negro more. He died in Bedford county on human, horrid crime of which he stands the 20th. No man in the Commonacquitted! He states, we have under- wealth of his years had acquired a greatstood, that he killed his master for his er reputation than the deceased, and the money --- and that he effected his object by death of no one will be more generally regretted.

> The Harrison papers in Pennsylvathe Old Hero flying. Though defeated, they are not vanquished, and confident-

Foreign Wheat .- Vast quantities of fotator of the 19th mentions the sale of 'Hermitage precinct," the vote stood for twenty-five thousand bushels of German Wheat at from \$2 to \$2 05 per bushel, within three days preceding, in that ci-

> Texas.-Late news received at New Orleans from Metamoras favours the bedestitute of clothing and provisions.

Maryland Senate Elected .- The troubles of Maryland are happily terminated. On Saturday evening the 19th instant, Messrs. Thomas and George of Queen Anne's county, Mr. Fountain of Caroline, and Mr. Linthicum of Anne Arundel, appeared in the Electoral College, and qualified. and took their seats. Col. Heard, of St. Mary's, was chosen President of the College, when the following Senate was elected:

For the Western Shore. Levi Hilleary, of Alleghany. William Price, of Washington, William Schley, of Frederick. Richard J. Bowie, of Montgomery Robt. W. Kent, of Anne Arundels John Becket, of Calvert. Richard Thomas, of St. Mary's. Elias Brown, of Baltimore county. J. V. L. McMahon, of Balt. city.

For the Eastern Shore. James B. Ricaud, of Kent. Thos. Wright, of Queen Anne's Edw. N. Hambleton, of Talbot. Wm. T. Goldsborough, of Dorchester. Thomas K. Carroll, of Somerset. Wm. W. Purnell, of Worcester.

Each received twenty-one votes-Messrs. Sillman, Thomas, George, Fountain and Linthicum depositing blank

The Legislature of Maryland convened at Annapolis, in obedience to the A meeting of the citizens of Winches. Proclamation of the Governor, on Mon-

The Alexandria Gazette says, "It is from Harrisonburg to Winchester. Say ces directed to "His Excellency Martin This is taking time by the forelock, and Martin by the hip. The object of the The negro man Isaac, whose commit- writers is no doubt to secure their retal we mentioned in our last paper, for wards. "His Excellency" may now feel the murder of his brother Augustus, at a the evil of his principle, at least in the

> Three slave vessels, with about 800 negroes on board, were captured lately by the British ship Vestal, in the neighborhood of Grenada.

The ship Bristol, of New York, was wrecked on her return from Liverpool, in a gale of wind, on the night of the 10th, on East Rockaway bar. Of 120 persons on board, it is said only thirtytwo were saved.

The Nahant Bank at Lynn, Massachusetts, has stopped specie payment, in

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the James River and Kanawha Company takes place, in Richmond, on Monday the 12th of December.

The Hon. John C. Calhoun is spoken of as President of the Charleston and

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, As far as ascertained.

FOR VAN BUREN.	
Pennsylvania	30
New York	42
Connecticut	8
Maine	10
New Hampshire	7
Rhode Island	4
Virginia	23
North Carolina	15
Louisiana	5
	144
FOR HARRISON.	
Ohio	21
Maryland	10
Delaware	3
Vermont	7
New Jersey	8
Indiana	90
Kentucky	14
	72
FOR WHITE,	.~
Georgia	11
Tennessee	15
FOR WEBSTER,	10
Massachusetts	14
The following States	14

The following States remain to be heard from, viz :- Alabama, Missisippi, Illinois, Missouri, South Carolina and Arkansas.

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

It appears there will be no election of Vice President by the people. The same thing has been attempted with par- lief that all idea of invading Texas has vote will probably stand-For Johnson been almost abandoned by the Mexi- 144, Granger 77, Tyler 47, Smith 23. the result might be varied a little; but still, you to imagine the whole course of your make the best of it you can, and you are left with a sail hoisted, was propelled by with more people destitute of the means of course the mission of Mr. Thompson, and Britain to America, has been assailed, in son and Granger.

ELECTIONS.

Virginia-Returns not yet complete .-Van Buren's majority estimated at 7000.

has also been elected.

Whigs. The majority will probably be a- a fortnight. bout 2,000.

reported results in those counties, the majori's strictly authentic. My is increased to 4049.

In Georgia returns from sixty-one counties give a majority of 3,470 for the the first Monday in last month. On the of the success of that ticket in the whole

gate votes: White, 11,647; Van Buren, cond ballot 128. 6,265. The State has doubtless gone for White.

la Kentucky twenty six counties give to Harrison 9,784, Van Buren 6,345. The Harrison ticket has prevailed in the State by a large majority.

INDIANA. We have reported majori 14,879, Van Buren 4,241.

of the election. A letter to the editors bleness of so much alarm about it. from Mount Carmel, dated the 10th, says, "all the counties on the Wabash have gone against Van Buren. The southern counties will give some maticket (White and Harrison) would prevail in that section."

In Rhode Island the Van Buren ticket has prevailed by about 150 votes! by the Rev. David Denny, Mr. J. G. Heist, of Winchester, Virginia, to Miss Georgiana, daughter of Mr. Geo. K. Barper, of Chams beginning to the purchasers will be required to enter into bond with ap-In RHODE ISLAND the Van Buren

In Massachusetts the Whig ticket and Whig Governor have prevailed by several thousand votes-the precise number not yet ascertained.

The following is a complete list of the members elected to the 25th Congress from this commonwealth:

John Quincy Adams, re-elected George N. Briggs, do. Nathaniel B. Borden, William B. Calhoun, Caleb Cushing, George Grennell, jr. Levi Lincoln, Stephen C. Phillips. John Reed,

Richard Fletcher, in place of A Lawrence. Wm. S. Hastings, in place of W

Jackson.

William Parmenter, in place of S. Hoar.

NEW YORK .- The Albany Argus ware county, where the Argus claims church had sustained by her removal. - Com. | practicable, of the same amount: a lien only 1,800 has given a majority of over

The Congressional delegation stands 30 Van Buren and 10 Whigs; being a Whig gain of one member.

MAINE. - The late attempt to fill five vacancies in the Congressional delega- Flour, tion from Maine to the next Congress, Beef, has been successful in only two districts, Pork, green, viz. the 1st and 8th. The persons elect- Butter, ed are F. O. J. Smith and Thomas Da- Coffee, vee, both Van Buren men. The same Sugar, districts are represented by Van Buren Hides, Spanish, anen in the present Congress. There are still three vacancies, which must be Whiskey, filled by a new election.

Extract from a letter, to the Globe, dated
MOBILE, (Ala.) Nov. 15, 1836.
Mobile county has given Van Buren 130
Cattle,

Louisiana has gone for Van Buren by up- Hogs, wards of 600 votes.

JOHN S. GALLAHER, Esq. has relinquished his connexion with the Rich- Rye, mond Compiler .- It will be conducted Oats, in future by his partner, WILLIAM H. Hides, Davis, Esq., whose address will be Iron, pig, found in our advertising columns.

The Meteoric phenomena, usual at this season of the year, have been observed by early risers at the North, but the "shooting stars" as they are called, were not so numerous as in 1833, when the whole country was delighted and astonished at the brilliant shower.

Capture of the Texan schooners Brutus and Invincible.—A slip from the New York Express says :- "The two schooners, the Brutus and Invincible, lately in the harbor have fallen a prey to an unexpected enemy. Warrants were issued on Saturday for their seizure, by judge Irving, under the provisions of title 8, chapter 8, part 3d, of the revised statutes. The officers and crew are in the custody of the Sheriff."

FLORIDA.—We copy the following paragraph from the N. Y. Sun of the

Oseola Captured !- We learn by in this State is 841. The whole Whig tickin this city yesterday, direct from the et for Congress has succeeded -and the seat of war in Florida, that the celebrat-Whig candidate, Mr. Chiterrod, to supply ed Seminole chief, Oseola, had been subscribers will sell, on Tuesday the 3d The vacancy in the present Congress occa- captured by a party of Creeks, under day of January next, before the door of sioned by the resignation of Mr. Dickinson, Gen. Jesup, during an engagement the the Wayne Tavern, in the town of day before Mr. Dunshee left. The in- Staunton North Carolina. - Unexpectedly to all dividual Creek who succeeded in first North Carolina.—Unexpectedly to all securing the captive, received \$1000 SIXTEEN SLAVES, parties, this State has gone for Van Buren, from Gen. J. and was promoted to a consisting of men, women and children. which ensures his election. This result has lieutenancy. Gen. Jesup stated as his been manifestly owing to the apathy of the opinion that the war could not now last

Pennsylvania.—Van Buren's majority activities and did not learn to did not counties except three, is 3,181-Giving the satisfied that the above intelligence is bove the cave, and a TRACT OF out-buildings, with an almost unequal. Two Lots in Waynesborough,

GEORGIA.

The Legislature of this State met on Trimble. the first Monday in last month. On the following Monday (the 11th ult.) Mr. at the house of Mr. Charles Patrick, on Cuthbert was re-elected a Senator from the South River, in the county of Author of Courses for six years from the South River, in the county of Author of Courses for six years from the South River, in the county of Author of Courses for six years from the South River, in the county of Author of Courses for six years from the South River, in the county of Author of Courses for six years from the South River, in the county of Author of Courses for six years from the South River, in the county of Author of Courses for six years from the South River, in the county of Author of Courses for six years from the South River, in the county of Author of Courses for six years from the South River, in the county of Author of Courses for six years from the South River, in the county of Author of Courses for six years from the South River, in the county of Author of Courses for six years from the South River, in the county of Author of Courses for six years from the South River, in the county of Author of Courses for six years from the South River, in the county of Author of Courses for six years from the South River in the South River, in the county of Author of Courses for six years from the South River in the South Rive White ticket. There is now no doubt following Monday (the 14th ult.) Mr. In TENNESSEE returns from twenty- the 4th of March next. 253 votes were two counties give the following aggre- given, of which he received on the se-

SMALL POX IN RICHMOND.

us no room to doubt the fact, that the Small quantity will be exhibited .- They will Pox prevails extensively in Richmond—so
TRACT OF LAND above Waynesmuch so, that it is thought the Legislature, borough, in the neighborhood, and bewhen it meets, will adjourn immediately to lieved to adjoin the land of Reuben Kities in this state from 49 counties, which give, in the aggregate, for Harrison on this subject for some days past, but we of Mountain Land, one estimated to condid not feel justified in alluding to them.— tain 435 acres, and the other being an ing it.

If it has been best hitherto to keep this particular regions of 500 acres, held in From Illinois we have favorable re- Still, as we know of nothing which ought to undivided moiety of 500 acres, held in ports, but they are not sufficient to war- weaken public confidence in the security of connexion with Peter Hanger. rant a decided opinion as to the result vaccination, we cannot perceive the reasona-

MARRIED.

On Thursday the 17th ult. at the resiforities for Van Buren; but gentlemen dence of Mr. Henry Messersmith in Aufrom the west and north state there gusta county, by the Rev. J. J. Reimenwere strong indications that the Union snyder, Mr. WILLIAM SANDY to Miss Susanna Rauleigh—all of Augusta county.

bersburg, Pa.

DIED,

On Sunday morning the 26th ult. about 6 o'clock, A. M. Mrs Elizabeth Clinginpeal, wife of Mr. Jacob Clinginpeal, of this county, aged upwards of 70 years The deceased had long been a member of the Presbyteri-

Dien, on the 12th ult. Mrs. C. Aller onsort of Dr. James Allen of this count Whilst eating an apple she fell suddenly from her seat, and expired in a moment! The cause of her sudden and lamented death is not known-probably, apoplexy or some affection of the heart.

Mrs. Allen was born and raised in the congregation of Tinkling Spring; and was, for many years, an exemplary and much esteems ed member of that church. About 12 years ago she removed (in consequence of her marriage) into the bounds of Augusta church, and soon became endeared to her chael Whitmore's mill.—The sale will be made on the premises by public auctions and to all who knew her. Her be made on the premises by public auctions and to all who knew her. Her be made on the premises by public auctions and to all who knew her. Her be made on the premises by public auctions and to all who knew her. Her be made on the premises by public auctions and to all who knew her. But the following terms viz. her, with much affection, as one of the ex-cellent of the earth. Being in the neighborhood, where she had resided, a few days after gives returns from all the counties in she died, the writer heard strong and affeces florate testimony borne to her worth and to thereafter, of which the first is to be as soon as practicable the Van Buren majority 26,753. Dele- the loss which her neighborhood and the \$300, and each of the rest, so far as is

THE MARKETS.

RICHMOND MARKET. RICHMOND, Nov. 22, 1836. \$10 00 quantity 6 50 to 7 00 BE

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BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25. \$7 50 to \$8 00 S 00 to S 25 10 00 Wheat, 1 40 a 2 25 Corn, white, 88 96 1 23 a 1 25 given by J. Y. Nov. 28, 1836.—31 45 \$47 50 110 " blooms, 85 a 90 Whiskey, hhds.

> FOR SALE, A NEAT New Barouche.

which may be used with either one or Enquire at this Office.

August 11, 1836.

The Bell Tavern FOR RENT.

THE subscriber wishes to rent his Tav-Immediate possession will be given, and the terms accommodating.

M. GARBER. Staunton, April 21, 1836.-11

VALUABLE

Slaves, Lots & Land FOR SALE.

In pursuance of the last will and testament of William Patrick, deceased, the

ALSO,

One small Lot of Ground, with a spring and spring-house thereon,

TRACT OF LAND. which it is supposed will contain about 350 acres, consisting of a tract known by the name of the Williams' tract, with a part of the South River farm annexed to We have just learned, in a way that leaves it. On that day a plat with the precise

> The lots and land in and near Staunton will be shown by Samuel Clarke, one of the Executors, to any person inclined to view them previous to the day of shewn on application to Mr. Charles Patrick, residing on the said river, and convenient to the said lands, The terms months, and for the lots and lands a cre- ginia. dit of one, two and three years, in equal

SAMUEL CLARKE, WILLIAM POAGE, Staunton, Dec. 1, 1836. Ex'rs. Winchester Virginian insert till sale.

SALE OF LAND.

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit uperior Court of Augusta county, the ndersigned Commissioner will, on the

Blst of December next, make sale of a TRACT OF LAND, situate in said county, belonging to the

estate of Philip Bushong, deceased, estimated to contain 162 acres, being the same tract on which said Bushong resame tract on which said Bushong rehas been committed to the James and Katimbered, and of the best quality.—Also,
Cash Libra Welliand the lands of George
nawha Company.—They are charged with
Two Tracts of Land. Cash, John Walker, deceased, and Isaac the duty of connecting the tide water of Sellars, and about two miles from Mi- James River with the navigable waters of \$1500 of the purchase money to be paid on or before the 1st day of April next, publisher is decidedly in favor of seeing it publisher is decidedly in favor of seeing it For further particulars apply to the 3 BARNS, a SAW MILL & CHOPupon the land to be retained to secure ble to the said Commissioner. The title in the one will not of necessity be injured by is believed to be unquestionable, but the other, he will give to this proposition but there will be no warranty of title or likewise a cheerful support.

BENJAMIN WELLER, Com'r. Dec. 1, 1836.—4t

LAND FOR RENT.

THE subscriber having been, by or-13 a 16 der of the County Court of Augusta, appointed a Commissioner of Lunacy for 43 Jacob Swank, of said county, will rent, on the 20th of December next, at public auction, on the premises, the east end of the Plantation of said Swank, for one year, from the 1st of March next. There are about 75 acres of cleared land, five aeres of meadow, a comfortable dwelling house, and twenty or thirty good fruit trees. Terms will be made known on the day of renting, and due attendance J. Y. ALLISON,

ESTRAYS.

Com'r.

TAKEN up by David Kerr of Augusta county, on the 26th day of October, 1836, 40 TWO HORSES—one a gray, about 16 hands high, four years old last spring, two hind feet white, and appraised to eighty-five dollars.—The other a sorrel, supposed to be about seven years old, about 14 1.2 hands high, a little white in his face, light mane and tail, and appraised to forty dollars.

Copy from the certificate of the appraisers.

Teste, JEFFERSON KINNEY, Clk.

To TAILORS.

A TAILOR who can come recommended as a good workman, and of sober and industrious habits, can find constant employment, on application at the

man would be preferred.
WILLIAM R. STUART. Nov. 24, 1836.-4t

PUBLIC SALE.

On Wednesday the 7th of December next, will be sold, at the residence of Col. James McDowell, deceased, the following property, to wit:

Horses, Mules, Milk Cows, Hogs, Stills, Farming Tools, a

Also, an additional quantity of Grain, Hay, &c. on Thursday the 8th of De-

(7th) and place, for five years, the Farm on which Col. McDowell resided. This Road) for a first rate country Tavern.

Adm'rs. Rockbridge c'ty, Nov. 28, 1836.

Richmond Courser & Compiler.

The undersigned, in announcing that he

per free from party politics, such a course is peculiarly proper now. The great political contest which has long divided the country is about to be decided. And a portion of the community at least, desire to have some suspension of party warfare. A paper which sale; and the lands near the South Riv- shall strive to give accurate information uper, and above Waynesborongh, will be on the most important political topics, with out taking side with either party, which shall out taking side with either party, which shall adjoining the town, and opposite the endeavor to sustain the interests of the State Rev. J. C. Willson's, of near an acre, generally, and especially of its metropolis, and which shall unite the character of a litof sale, as directed by the will aforesaid, erary with that of a business paper, will, it will be, for the slaves a credit of twelve is believed, prove acceptable throughout Vir

In pursuing the course here marked out, instalments. The purchasers will be required to enter into bond with approved security.

In pursuing the Course here indicated out, the Compiler will not be precluded from discussing great constitutional questions, or expressing an opinion upon them. The docurrence in an excellent state of cultivation, trine has lately been advanced, that after one legislative body has granted a charter, another legislature or the people in convention may repeal it. A doctrine so alarming and calculated to produce such lasting injury to the country, should not be allowed to obtain the least root amongst us. No matter from

demonstrated to be wholly untenable upon known to be a very tertile part of the my sound principle of constitutional law, In endeavoring to sustain the best interests of the city and State, judicious improve-ments will always be supported.

The first and most important is that which

Believing that the construction of a railroad from Richmond to Farmville and thence ty upon accommodating terms. to the southwest will also be advantageous, that the benefits to result from this work are the deferred instalments, for which the purchaser is to execute his bonds, paya- ed from the canal, and that the stockholders

> The people of Louisa and Orange will find a due share of attention.

mercantile community will find it a reposi-tory of all that is most interesting to them. Such arrangements have been made by the publisher as authorize him to say, that upon all the subjects which have been advert-

the publisher is to have, will ensure selecesting character.

WM. H. DAVIS. Richmond, Nov. 21, 1836.

VENDUE.

THE subscribers will offer for sale, on

MERCHANDISE.

The sale will continue from day to day until all shall be disposed of.—Nine months' credit will be given for all purchases exceeding five dollars, the purchasers giving bond with approved se-

JOHN COWAN, ANDW. B. COWAN, Oct. 20, 1836. Adm'rs. The above sale is postponed

Store of the subscriber, in New Hope, Augusta county, Va. A single young next; and in the mean time the Administrators will sell to those inclined to purchase, on terms that cannot fail to WAYNESBOROUGH

AND OTHER

Valuable Property FOR SALE AT AUCTION.

THE subscriber, desirous to remove to large quantity of Grain, &c. &c. the West, offers the annexed property, which if not privately sold before, will be exposed at public sale to the highest Hay, &c. on Thursday the 8th of December, at the quarters on Walker's bidder—the land near Fishersville on the premises, on Wednesday the 21st There will be leased at the same time and the property in and near Waynes-22d of December next. The one-half Farm having about 1000 acres of clear of the purchase money will be required We had but a moment's conversation near the creek, below the Washington ed and enclosed land upon it, near 100 in hand, and the balance in two equal

north west of Staunton, containing about fruit trees, (apples, cherries, etc.) and feet back. The whole front is closely 78½ acres, adjoining the land of John a good Chopping Mill, will be leased in built, one half brick and the other wood, parcels or otherwise, to suit applicants. and suitable for almost any business that from Greenville, on the Valley Stage supply of the best spring water running through the lots. Two Stores have Terms made known on the day of sale.

JAS. McDOWELL,
WM. TAYLOR,

Through the lots. Two Stores have vailing fashion, will be furnished. Other embellishments, calculated to enhance the alteration this property might be appearance and increase the value of the work, will be introduced; and generally, ry seldom comes into market .- Also.

A Four Acre Lot near the town, greatly enriched, and well

A Two Acre Lot adjoining the town, which is very rich, most of it first rate timothy land .- Also, A Lot containing about one Acre, on the main street, adjoining the town and the lands of the Rev. J. C. Willson, of excellent quality, and in a good state

of cultivation.—Also, Another Lot which soil is of the very best quality and in the highest state of cultivation.

62 1-2 Acres of Land lying on the turnpike road leading from the land having been originally of very good quality. There are from 20 to 25 acres of excellent young and thriving timber upon it.—Also,

115 Acres of Land

115 Acres of Land, near Fishersville, adjoining the lands of what quarter it may come—no matter by whom supported—whether by members of one party or the other, it will be firmly met by this paper whenever any serious attempt shall be made to carry it out, and it will be demonstrated to he wholly untenable upon near Fishersville, adjoining the lands of John Porterfield, Philip Coiner, John Couchman and Mrs. Frazier.—This land in point of soil is believed to be equal to any lands adjoining it, which is well known to be a very tertile part of the county. About one half of the tract is in a good state of cultivation, and under good fence, with a tclerable farm house and barn. The other half of the land is

Two Tracts of Land, lower than Lynchburg, and this being the are believed to be valuable, on account of Boat Yard. The improvements are

Va., who will sell the foregoing proper-

ABRAHAM WAYLAND. Nov. 17, 1836.—tf

LETERARY UNION: LADY'S BOOK

The people of Louisa and Orange will find this paper not backward in advocating the railroad which has lately been gotten under way so auspiciously for them. And the great line of northern and southern communication by railroad will continue to receive an analysis of the Ladies who have so generously sustained their own "Book," that he has made new arrangements for their gratification. nication by railroad will continue to receive gratification. Convinced that he could not due share of attention.

Devoted as this paper will be to whatever terests, or realize the wishes of his numerrelates to the business of Richmond, the ous subscribers, he has secured the valuable

MRS. SARAH J. HALE,

ed to, this journal may be safely resorted to Mrs. Hale has conducted the American Lacountry women, and on both sides of the At- ed to \$15. tions in good taste, and articles of an inter-esting character. lantic she enjoys a high reputation as one of the most graceful, vigorous, and accomplished of our female writers.

Under the judicious management of Mrs. Hale, the Lady's Book will not only maintain the excellent character it has already ac quired, but it is confidently expected that it will be rendered more eminently worthy of the 4th Monday in November next, at the Store-house lately occupied by Joseph Cowan, deceased, in the town of Staunton, a very large and well selected assortment of the 4th Monday in November next, at the support of those to whose interests and a number have already promised, will render it almost entirely original. Amongst others who are expected to furnish matter for the

Book may be mentioned, Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, Editor, Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, MRS. ANN S. STEPHENS MRS. CAROLINE LEE HENTZ, MRS. E. F. ELLETT, MISS LESLIE, MISS H. F. GOULD, MISS C. E. GOOCH, MISS L. H. MEDINA R. S. MACKENZIE, L. L. D., JOSEPH R. CHANDLER, MORTON MCMICHAEL, ROBERT T. CONRAD, ALEXANDER DIMITRY, A. M., H. E. Hale,

É. BURKE FISHER, N. C. BROOKS, A. M., WM. E. BURTON, WILLIS GAYLORD CLARK, JOSEPH C. NEAL,

B. B. THATCHER,

R. PENN SMITH. The Proprietor of the Lady's Book is determined to use every means to maintain the superiority which his publication has obtain-For years he has gone steadily on in the course of improvement, and he flatters bimself that his facilities are such as to give his work eminent advantages over his competitors. His very ample subscription list enables him to be liberal in his expenditures borough, in said town, on Thursday the upon it, and whatever can be accomplished y enterprize and cost he is resolved to effect. Besides the persons above-mentioned as con-tributors, he has expectations, of receiving original articles from several distinguished female writers in Europe: and as an induces stead Mosoy. A LOT on the hill, as bove the cave, and a TRACT OF LAND about three and a half miles north west of Staunton containing about three forms of our own country, he is north west of Staunton containing about three and a half miles north west of Staunton containing about three and a half miles north west of Staunton containing about three and a half miles north west of Staunton containing about three and a half miles about three and a half miles north west of Staunton containing about three and a half miles are not a suitable to his publication, as high a four three and a half miles are not a suitable to his publication, as high a four three and a half miles are not a suitable to his publication, as high a four three and a half miles are not a suitable to his publication, as high a four three and a half miles are not a suitable to his publication, as high a four three and a half miles are not a suitable to his publication, as high a four three and a half miles are not a suitable to his publication, as high a four three and a half miles are not a suitable to his publication, as high a four three and a half miles are not a suitable to his publication. rate of remuneration as will be given by the proprietors of any other periodical in the U-nited States: The mechanical portion of the Lady's

nent ladies will be given: and every second month a coloured plate, illustrating the pre-vailing fashion, will be furnished. Other is believed that property so desirable ve- every thing will be done that the most untiting purpose of making the Lady's Book pre-eminently entitled to patronage can sug-gest. With the experience he has acquired during a long course of years devoted to the set with clover, with a never failing spring upon it.—Also,

A Two Acre Lot

auting a long coulse of years and the aid to be derived from the distinguished lady who will henceforth be associated with him, the Publisher is confident that he will be able to render the amplest adjoining the town, which is very rich, satisfaction to all who may become his pat-and produces grain or grass well, the ross. He, therefore, with a just reliance on his claims to support, respectfully solicits a continuance of that liberal encouragement which has so kindly been bestowed on his endeavours.

The terms of the Lady's Book are Three Dollars per annum, payable in advance. All orders must be addressed to L. A. GODEY,

100 Walnut Street. As the publisher of the Lady's Book is connected with other popular periodicals, he suggests, for the convenience of remittance, the following system of CLUBBING.

Lady's Book and Bulwer's Novels, for \$5 Lady's Book and Marryatt's Novels, for \$5 Bulwer's & Marryatt's Novels, 17 in all \$5 Bulwer's or Marryatt's Novels and Saturday News, Lady's Book, Saturday News, & Sketch

SIR WALTER SCOTT'S NOVELS.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his TRACT OF LAND

whereon he now resides, containing about 620 acres, lying in the county of Rockbridge, two miles from Vesuvius Furnace, and twelve miles from the

For further particulars apply to the undersigned, living in Waynesborough, PING MILL, and also three Orchards of excellent fruit. This land is well wafered, the soil good, and well adapted to the production of corn, rye, oats and wheat. There is some meadow, and more could be made. There is a good deal of land to clear, which is first rate tobacco land. What renders the land LADIES' AMERICAN MAGAZINE. more valuable, is the great quantity of valuable timber on it, yellow poplar, pine and oak.

> Further particulars are deemed unnecessary, as those who wish to purchase, will call and view the land. JAMES McCLUNG.

Dec. 1, 1836.-3t

ESTRAY.

TAKEN up as an Estray, by Samuel Ruckman, of the county of Bath, a three year old HEIFER, with red sides, To the paper in its literary department, great attention will be paid. The aid which SAMUEL RUCKMAN.

Bath county, Nov. 17, 1836.

LAND FOR SALE.

Will be sold to the highest bidder, on Thursday the 8th day of December next, on the premises, the

TRACT OF LAND,

containing 108 acres, lying in the county of Augusta, on the waters of the Little Calf Pasture, formerly owned by Samuel Black, adjoining the lands of Messrs. Ephraim and Luke Woodward and others.

Terms made known on the day of sale. RICHARD RICHARDS, Acting Attorney for TARTAN SMITH.

Nov. 17, 1836.

NOTICE.

ALL those indebted to the estate of JOSEPH COWAN, deceased, are requested to come forward and make payment, or settle their accounts, without JOHN COWAN,

A. B. COWAN, Sept. 22, 1836.



THE AMERICAN FARMER.

BY NICHOLAS BIDDLE.

From an address before the Philadelphia Society for promoting Agricul-

'If I have failed to prove that the pursuits of agriculture may be as lucrative as other employments, it will be an easier task to vindicate their pleasure and their importance. I need not dwell on that refinement, one of the purest enjoyments of this life, and the best preparation for the future, on those healthy occupations, on the calmness of mind, on that high spirit of manliness and independence, which naturally belong to that condition. These are attractions which must have deep roots in the human breast, since they have in all times fascinated at once the imagination, and won the judgment of men. But I may be allowed to say that in this nation, agriculture is probably destined to attain its highest honors, and that the country life in America ought to possess peculiar attractions. The pure and splendid institutions of this people have embodied the highest dreams of those high spirits who, in other times and in other lands, have lamented or struggled against oppression,-they have realized the fine conception which speculative men have imagined, which wise men have planned, or brave men vainly perished in attempting to establish.—Influence in reclaiming the lost dignity of man, and inspiring the loftiest feelings of personal independence, may be traced in every condition of our citizens, -but as all objects are most distinct by isolation their cf-fects are peculiarly obvious in the country.

'The American Farmer is the exclusive, absolute uncontrolled proprietor of the soil. His tenure is not from government. The government derives its power from him. There is above him nothing but God and the laws .no hereditary authority usurping the distinctions of personal genius, -no established church spreading its dark shadows between him and heaven. His frugal government neither desires nor dares to oppress the soil, and the altars are only supported by the voluntary offerings of sincere piety. His pursuits, which no perversion can render injurious to any, are directed to the common benefit of all. In multiply- ing articles: ing the bounties of providence in the English Preston Salts Crucibles, improvement and embellishment of the soil, in the care of the inferior animals committed to his charge, he will find an ever varying interesting employ-ment, dignified by the union of simple and generous hospitality. His character assumes a lofty interest by its influence over the public liberty.

'It may not be foretold to what dan- | Combs, gers this country is destined, when its swelling population, its expanded territory, its daily complicating inter- Florida ests, shall awaken the latent passions English Tupers, of men, and reveal the vulnerable Dentist Cases, points of our institutions. But whenever these perils shall come, its most steadfast security, its most firm reli-ance will be on that column of land Surgeons' Pocket cases proprietors—the men of the soil and of the country.

These men, powerful like their own forests, may yet incountry, to heal, to defend, and to

FATTENING HOGS.

On the first day of December, four every respect as could be selected from effects. a herd of ninety-odd hogs, were made choice of, -each carefully weighed and placed in a separate stye, where their received. food could be exactly regulated. They weighed between 81 pounds and 100. The two, whose weights together made 185 pounds, were fed on one gallon of shelled Indian corn, weighing seven pounds to each, tor every twenty-four hours, and as much water as they wanted. This quantity of tood was a plenty for them, -genfirst of December, and fourth of January, the time the experiment was going on, they did not eat their whole allowances.

together made 173 pounds, seven proper. pounds of good Indian corn meal, by measure ten pints, were made into good mush, or hasty-pudding, and divided between them for every twenty-four hours. That is, these two had allowed them exactly half the weight of meal borough Plaster Mill, in exchange for A share of public patronage is respectwhich the others had of raw corn. unground. The seven pounds of meal were daily mixed with scalding water, and then | Waynesboro', Oct. 6, 1836.-3m*

well, boiled: the whole process of cooking was done on an average of one and a half hours. They were all fed twice a day, and at the same time. The evening feed of the shoats, fed on mush was generally warm-the morning feed, having stood all night, was always cold. The seven pounds, or ten pints of meal, when cooked, weighed an average of 30 pounds, and measured an average of three gallons. There was a difference of nine pounds want, or would eat up clean, - the other was greedy, and always sharp set, despatched his mess quickly, and wanted more.

Before the experiment had progressed a fortnight, there was a very perceptible difference in the appearance of these pigs. Those fed on the mush assumed a more thrifty, healthy, fresh appearance, particularly of their bair, and this difference became more striking as the experiment advanced.

On the 4th of January, while preparations were making for killing and dressing, they were again weighed on the hoof. One of those, then, whose Bir Iron, Blooms, Pig Ironand Castdaily allowance had been seven pounds of corn each, had increased 20 pounds in the 24 days; the other which had had an equal allowance of corn, had increased only five bounds. I could increased only five bounds. I could increased only five bounds. I could increase and only five bounds. not account for the difference by any thing I could discover, either before or after killing, -the appetites of these two were much more alike than of the others, -and their health was apparently equally good.

Of the pair fed on mush, whose Fish, per barrel, daily allowance had been three and a Merchandize, and all other commodihalf pounds of meal each, the greedy one had gained 23 pounds and the o- And to and from any intermediate Dether 21 pounds.

These are all the material facts in these experiments, except that a very small portion of salt was put into each mess of mush-and there is no miracle in them. The hogs allowed 31-2 pounds of meal, gained less than three similar rate for other commodities. fourths of a pound daily, and this surely they might have gained from the meal. -but they gained more than those fed on double that quantity of corn. The saving of one half of corn consumed in portation. raising and fattening hogs in Maryland, would be well worth the offer of a premium to have these experiments accurately repeated and tested by different persons .- Md. Ag. Report.

JOHN B. GARRETT Has just received, together with a

in cut glass bottles, Grain Weights,
"" with caps, Loco Foco Matches
American "" Hair Brushes, American Brus Brusses,
Soaps, a great variety Hair Powder,
Metalic shaving Boxes Powder Puffs,
Razors, Odoriferous Comp'd,
Razor Straps, Court Plaster, Razor Straps, Ink Stands, Tweezers, Saponaceous Comp'd Pocket Books, Bear's Oil, Snuff Boxes, Black Sand. Leads forever points, Fancy Viols, Paint Boxes, Cologne Water. Pencil Cases, Wood Pencils, Mouth Glass, Lemon Drops, Silver Spring Lancets Tooth Brushes, Thumb Lancets, Fancy Sealing Wax, Thumb Lancets, Fancy Searing Lamps,
"Cases Reading Lamps,
"Thimners. Lamp Chimneys, &c.

HEIFER'S TEATS. I was requested by several Physicians to procure the above; they are highly terpose between the factions of the ther's. I have also Breast Pipes on a new and admirable plan, with gum elasttc tubes.

READING LAMPS.

A Tierce of Lamp Oil,

Received and for sale by JOHN B. GARRETT. Staunton, June 2, 1826.

Mr. HENRY MICHAEL,

TAKE NOTICE, that on the 25th of this instant, at the dwelling house of William Slaven, in the county of Lewis, erally they about consumed it. Some State of Virginia, I will proceed to take five or six different days between the the deposition of said William Slaven, which I shall offer as evidence on the trial of the case depending in the County Court of Pocahontas county, on the Chancery side thereof, in which I am plaintiff, and you are defendant-when For the two shoats, whose weights and where you may attend if you think

LEWIS LUNCEFORD. Nov. 1, 1836.

Ground Plaster

JAMES M. HELMS.



On the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road.

THE President and Directors of the in the weight of the latter pair-the Company have established the follow- an act of the General Assembly of Masmallest had the least appetite, and ing rates of travel and transportation behis allowance of 15 pounds of mush, tween Winchester and Harper's Ferry: was just as much as he appeared to Fare through, with a reasonable allowance of baggage for passengers set their Estate by lot. down or taken up at the Depot, on the Island of Virginius, near the Poto-

For any intermediate distance,

per mile,

DOWNWARD TRADE. Toll for transportation from the Depot at Winchester, and delivery at the end of Wager's bridge on the Maryland side of the Potomac, for flour, per barrel.

Wheat per bushel, Corn and Corn-meal, Rye and Ryemeal, per bushel,

ings, per ton, All other commodities, per ton per

ASCENDING TRADE.

Transportation from the place on the Maryland side of the Potomac above mentioned, to Winchester, Plaister, per ton,

Salt, per bushel,

ties, per hundred pounds, pots, the above proportionate rates.

The above rates include all charges

incident to transportation, to and from other companies. There will be a small other companies. There will be a small additional charge made at the different ers appointed by the Legislature. The Depots, for receiving and forwardingabout 2 cents on a barrel of Flour, and a By order of the Board,

JOHN BRUCE, PRESIDENT.
Winchester, April 7, 1836.
The road is now ready for trans-

TRAVELLING

ON THE Winchester & Potomac Rail Road.

THE cars leave the Depot at Winchester at 7 o'clock in the morning-

Will pass Stevenson's at half past 7, where passengers can be taken up or set Thompson's depot at 15 min. past 8. Cameron's do. at half past 8. Charlestown about 9-and

Halltown half past 9. Arriving at Harper's Ferry in time for passengers to take the morning cars to Baltimore.

RETURNING. They leave Harper's Ferry at 4 o'. clock in the afternoon,

Arrive at Halltown at half past 4, At Charlestown about 5, Cameron's 15 minutes past 5, Thompson's about half past 5, Stevenson's about 6 o'clock -and Reach Winchester about 7 o'clock in the evening. JOHN BRUCE. Winchester, April 7, 1836.

HOLCOMBE, BURTON & ED-MUNDS,

Commission Merchants, RICHMOND, VA.

OUR Office and Lumber House are on Carey street, precisely opposite the Co-lumbian Hotel, where we are prepared to transact any business in our line that the public may commit to our manage. ment. Liberal advances will at all times These Lamps are getting into very be made on all produce committed to general use. They emit a brilliant our care particularly on Flour. Wheat & our care, particularly on Flour, Wheat & light, but are so constructed by means of Tobacco. We promise to use every exshoats of a size, and as much alike in a shade, as to protect the eyes from its ertion to give satisfaction, and solicit the patronage of the community.

We are authorized to refer to N. C.

Very superior, winter strained, just seeived.

LONDON PORTER,

David and for sale by

Control of the strained August 25, 1836.—4m

SWANN TAVERN, WOODSTOCK, VA.

THE subscriber has leased the large white house, nearly opposite Mr. Jacob Reamer's, in Woodstock, and is now prepared to accommodate travellers and others in the best style. The house has recently undergone a thorough repair, and is now in complete order; and his stabling is inferior to none in the State. In short, his estal lishment possesses every thing necessary to render the sojourn of the traveller comfortable and agreeable. The subscriber flatters himself that from his long experience as a Tavern. keeper in Strasburg and Battletown, he will be able to give general satisfaction CAN at all times be had at the Waynes- to those who may favor him with a call. fully invited.

HENRY SWANN. Woodstock, July 28, 1836.-6m

NOW IS THE TIME.

THE proprietors beg leave to inform the public that from the continued success they meet with in the sale of their tickets, they have further assurances that they will be enabled to draw their Lottery some time this fall—and expect shortly to announce the day of drawing. REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY

By Lottery.

To be disposed of under the superintendence of the Trustees appointed by ryland, passed at December session, 1834 Shafer, and H. I. Shafer, to distribute uated as to afford water in nearly every

e Poto\$1 50

THIS property is situated in the village of Funkstown in Washington county, on the National Turnpike leading from Baltiposed to purcha more to Wheeling and distant two miles from

> The Mills are upon the waters of the Antietam, and driven by said stream (with ample water power) and which is very constant

numerous, being in one of the most produc-tive counties in the state for wheat and all kinds of grain, wool, &c. being distant only 6 miles from Williamsport, on the Chesa-peake and Ohio Canal, and near Hagerstown, with a Turnpike road leading to both pla-ces,) one of the best wheat markets in the state, where large quantities of grain find a market from Pennsylvania, &c. The propo-Weaverton on the Potomac, will pass very near to this place. There is not much doubt but that the Antietam will be made navagable, so as to intersect the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal at the Antietam Iron Works— as there is now a lock at this place, built by the Potomac Company, which will pass a boat from the waters of the dam to the water

joining Funks town, being many of them of which is offered for sale; about 300 valuable building lots, and in a very high is good bottom land, with about 60 acres state of cultivation

The Mansion House is a large and commodious dwelling, celebrated for the flower and fruit garden attached to it.

with the Trustees.

PRICE OF A TICKET-10 DOLLARS.

SCHEME.

Arranged and Valued by the Commissioners ppointed by the Legislature of Maryland.

1 prize valued at \$33,333 16,000 6,667 do do do 667 each 1,334 300 each 1,800 267 each 801 134 each 1,742 100 each 200

With other prizes making together 408

the small sum of \$10-may venture without any scruples. It is not a scheme of specula-

ies.

Who would not risk the sum of \$10 for such valuable property? Nothing venture, nothing win—delays are dangerous—send on the cash and you shall have the prizes. For tickets address
GEO. SHAFER, Agent.

Funks-town, Md.

September 20.

REMOVAL.

I HAVE removed my Store to the house occupied for some time past as the County Clerk's Office, one door below Benj. Crawford's, Esq. and opposite the Printing Office. JOHN B. GARRETT.

Staunton, Oct. 10, 1836.

FINAL NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber either by bond or book account, are respectfully requested to make payment as soon as possible .-- In no case can indulgence be extended beyond the first of January next.

JOHN C. SOWERS. Staunton, Sept. 1, 1836.

BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Deeds of Trust, Deeds of Bargain and Sale, Bonds for sales, and single ditto Constables', Sheriffs', and Clerks Blanks, Apprentices' Indentures, Bills of Sale for Negroes, Pension Blanks Doctor W. E. Blank, and Fifty Cents, after the expiration of

FOR SALE.

Just received, a good assortment of Anchor Stamp Bolting Cloths, superior quality. Mill owners would do well to call and examine them.

BENJ. CRAWFORD & Co. November 3, 1936.

Valuable Farm

FOR SALE

THE Farm belonging to the heirs of MATHEW BLAIR, deceased, is offered for sale privately. This Farm lies in Augusta county, about eight miles from Staunton, on the road leading to Harrisonburg via Miller's Iron Works, and contains about 300 Acres, every acre of which is arable, and lies well for and several never failing springs, so sitfield. The improvements are tolerable The neighborhood around it is healthy

As it is presumed that any one disposed to purchase will view it and judge for himself, a further description is Hagerstown, being in the centre of one of the most populous, wealthy and thriving counties in the State of Maryland.

The Mills are upon the waters of the Ansales are upon the water are upon the wat equal is in this delightful county, offered for sale.

The land will be shown to any one The advantages attached to those mills are desirous of viewing it, by Dr. Wm. R. The land will be shown to any one BLAIR, whose residence is adjoining, or by MATHEW BLAIR, of Staunton, by whom the terms will be made known. Possession will be given immediately. T. R. BLAIR,

Ex'r of M. Blair, dec'd. August 4, 1836.-tf

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to dispose of his TRACT OF LAND,

in Augusta county, lying on the waters of South River, about six miles above Greenville, and one mile from the stage road leading from thence to Lexington. It is the tract on which Allen Cammeron, The Lots of Ground are situated in and ad- Esq. resides, containing 666 acres, 600 cleared, and the balance well timbered. There ia a tolerably comfortable

DWELLING-HOUSE,

together with other necessary out houses. Persons wishing to purchase will be prizes in this lottery are subject to no discount;—the prizes that may be drawn will shown the premises by M. A. Cameron, be delivered after forty days subsequent to until about the 15th of December, when the drawing, if demanded within twelve months from its date.

The title to this property is unquestionable. A plat of the real estate is deposited with the Trustees.

In the drawing of the recommendation of the real estate is deposited with about the lottle of the purpose of making sale privately, if I can; otherwise I shall offer it at public auction before the door of Mr. McClung's Tavern, with the Trustees. in Staunton, on the first day of January next, at which time the terms of sale will be made known.

JOHN D. CAMMERON. Nov. 17, 1836.

Importers & Wholesale Dealers

in Staple & Fancy Dry Gods, RICHMOND, VA.

HAVE received by recent arrivals from the Northern Markets, a full supply of DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. of every description; and by the ships Marmora and Hark-Away, from Liver-

extensive assortment of British & German Dry Goods, This Lottery will be drawn upon the plan suited to the trade of Virginia, which they offer at wholesale, upon as favorarection of the Trustees appointed by the Le- ble terms as like Goods can be bought in the United States. They will, during In this Lottery any one disposed to risk the next month, receive from England additional supplies, to which, with their ion, but simply to relieve the proprietors of present stock, they invite the attention

sold by any Northern Dealers."
Richmond, Sept. 1, 1836.—t1stD

HARDWARE.

THOMAS & CO. (late Thomas & George,) continue the importation of and Saddlery,

in all their varieties, at the old stand, of American manufactured articles in the rough, and fulled and returned every Hardware line.

By the late arrivals from Liverpool they have received an extensive and well selected stock of fresh Goods, which renders their assortment complete.

CORN MILLS. -100-

THOMAS & CO. (late Thomas & George,) have received by the recent arrivals, a large assortment of the above article. Also, Cotton Hoes, Bright
Traces, Halter Chains, &c., which they offer for sale on their usual terms.



HAVING located himself on the main the first six months. road leading from Miller's Iron Works to Jennings's Gap, 5 miles from the former place, will continue the practice of Medicine. Always at home, unless professionally absent. Nov. 17, 1836.—6t

Cash given for Rags AT THIS OFFICE.



Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscriber by William Risk, bearing date the 2d day of December, 1835, cultivation: about one-half cleared and and duly recorded in the County Court in fine order; the other heavily tim- Office of Augusta, will be sold for cash bered land. There is a sufficiency of to the highest bidder, on the premises, meadow land on it for a farm of the size, on Thursday the 1st day of December next, the following property, viz:

All that Tract or Parcel of Land held by said Risk, lying and being in the county of Augusta, near the North Mountain, containing by estimation 100 acres, more or less, and adjoining the ands of David Kerr, Mary Kerr and others, being the same place whereon he now resides.—Also, the following personal property, to wit:

One Negro Girl about four ears old, the Grain cut from 30 acres of Wheat and Rye, one sorrel Mare four rears old, one brown Horse 9 years old, I grey Horse 5 years old, 3 Cows and their increase, 2 Calves, 6 Sows and their increase, 8 head of Hogs, 3 Feather Beds Bedsteads and Bedding, I walnut Bureau, 1 Cupboard, 2 Walnut Tables, I Safe and Contents, together with all his other Household and Kitchen Furniture, two Rifle Guns, 2 McCormick Ploughs, 1 Cow-tongue ditto, 3 sets Horse Gear, and all other Farming U. tensils, 1 cross-cut Saw, 3 falling Axes, 3 Drawing Knives, 1 Handsaw, 2 Frows, and all his other Cooper's Tools, 3000 pieces Cooper's stuff, 20,000 joint Shingles, and 3,000 bushels of Coal.

Acting as trustee, the subscriber will convey such title only as is vested in him by the deed aforesaid.

JOHN B. BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 16, 1836. Trustee Trustee.

TRUST SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by James Lockridge, dated the 28th of March, 1836, and of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Augusta, I will proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the premises, on Friday the 16th day of December next, the following property, to wit:

195 Acres of Land, on which said Lockridge now resides, lying in the Little Call Pasture, and adjoining the lands of John Heffener, As dam Traves and others. Also, the fol-

lowing personal property, to wit: One Negro Girl named Me-BALDWIN, KENT & Co. linda, aged about 22 years, 3 head of Horses, 5 head of Cattle, 13 head of Hogs, 30 acres of Wheat and Rye which was seeded on said plantation and on Zimmerman's place, 4 Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, 1 Clock, 2 Bureaus, I large Kettle, and all other Household and Kitchen Farniture, 1 Wagon, 3 sets Horse Gear, 1 McCormick Plough, I Harrow, and all other farming implements whatever now in

said Lockridge's possession. pool, and the Lucilla, from Birman, an Acting as trustee, I shall convey such title only as is vested in me by the trust deed aforesaid.

J. B. BRECKINRIDGE, Nov. 24, 1836.

Fulling & Dyeing.

The subscriber respectfully informs his customers and the public generally, that he intends carrying on the FULLthe late Antietam Woollen Factory which was destroyed by fire—and the chances are as good if not better than the monied Lotter- to redeem their pledge "not to be underthe Red Mill, in all its various branches. Having put his mill in good repair, he flatters himself that from practical experience in the business, and a desire to please, to merit a share of public patronage. His terms will be moderate, and his work of the neatest and most durable kind. Good care shall be taken of Cloth, Hardware, Brass-ware, Cutlery and all damages sustained by the subscriber. He will accommodate all or-

ders on the shortest notice. For the accommodation of customers 196 Baltimore street, Baltimore. They at a distance, Cloth will be taken in at have also on hand a general assortment Mr. John Wayt's Store, in Waynesbo.

> ANDREW BEAR. South River, Augusta co. ? Nov. 10, 1836.

A Teacher Wanted. A gentleman, by profession a Teach-

four weeks.

er, of good morals and unquestionable qualifications, will find employment in Greenville. Apply to the TRUSTEES.

Nov. 17, 1836.-3t

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