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every angle. The mind is overwhelmed

one stands and wonders. In one place

we wind our way around an immense

rock, of many hundred tons weight,

which has evidently been precipitated,

probably ages ago, from the ceiling a-

bove, and now lies on one side with its

stalactites in nearly a horizontal position.

Leaving these ruins, we descend to Co-

lumbus's Museum. The most striking

thing, however, is somewhat of an in-

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TRUST SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscriber by William B. Helms, bearing date the 19th day of February. 1835, and duly recorded in the County Court Office of Augusta, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, on Tuesday the 23d day of this mouth, (February,) at the residence of the said Helms, about six miles from Staunton, on the Middle River, the following property, to wit:

old, one chesnut sorrel Horse, white mongst the property to be sold are down the forehead and nose, about seven years old, one black mare Colt, two years old last spring, one light bay horse Colt, horses, ten head of Hogs, one white mileh Cow, one pale red Cow, one pale red Cow, one small brown or black Cow, white back, one small brown or black Cow, white back, one white Leiffer, red ears, eyes and nose, two vears old.

And an sums under five dollars, the cash will be required before the removal of the property—for all sums above five dollars, bonds with approved personal security will be required, payable at the end of six months from the day of sale.

And an sums under five dollars, the cash will be required before the removal of the property—for all sums above five dollars, bonds with approved personal some fifty of rock and earth. Having gone about fifty steps by the light of day from the lock of the most splendid place, probably, in the cash will be required before the most splendid place, probably, in the cash will be required before the most splendid place, probably, in the cash will be required before the removal of the most splendid place, probably, in the cash will be required before the removal of the lock of an inclined plane, somewhat irregular, extending away up somewhat irregular is an inclined plane, because the most splendid place, probably, in the cash will be cash will be required before the most splendid place, probably, in the cas one year old last spring, one four horse red ears, eyes and nose, two years old, two black Caives, and one red Calf, white face, one red Calf, one McCormick Plough, four Shovel Ploughs with Single-trees for all, one Wheat Fan, three falling Axes, one Mattock Shovels, Forks, Hooks, &c., three Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Furniture, all the Kitchen Furniture, consisting of Pots, Ovens, Kettles, Skillets, Buckets, &c. all the balance of said Helms's House-hold and Kitchen Furniture and Farming Utensils of whatever description ing Utenals of whatever description Nancy his wile, of Augusta county, they may be, with the increase of live bearing date the 6th day of July, 1829, or 30 acres of Wheat, cut last harvest.

ROBERT P. BROWN,

usual title in such cas

Valuable Land FOR SALE OR RENT.

month, (February,) a very valuable

TRACT OF LAND

the estate of Elizabeth Bratton, deceased. Of the first mentioned tract, there are about 200 acres cleared, about 40 acres of which is in Meadow. The buildings are a very comfortable

Dwelling house, Kitchen, Barn, 1981 and other necessary houses. The terms will be made known on the day of sale; the term of one year.

WILLIAM RAMSEY. RENICK HODGE, Agents for the Representatives of A. Bratton & Elizabeth Bratton. Feb. 11, 1836.

A Negro Woman FOR SALE.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chance-ry for the county of Augusta, made at the November Term, 1835, in the case of Edmund Winston, Sheriff of Amherst, &c., against John McDowell, &c., 1 will, on Saturday the 27th instant, before the door of the Wayne Tayern in the town of Staunton, offer for sale, for ready money, the woman Slave in the said decree mentioned.

JOHN CHURCHMAN, Com'r. Feb. 11, 1836.

NOTICE.

I wish to employ immediately a YOUNG MAN, as an assistant in my Store, who can come well recommended as to character and qualifications. To such an one liberal wages will be given; none other need apply. J. B. BRECKINRIDGE. Staunton, Feb. 11, 1836.

VENDUE.

THE Personal Estate of Mrs. SARAH B. WILLIAMSON, dec'd, consisting of

Beds, Bedsteads, Mahogany Tables, Chairs, some valuable Plate, a Piano, and sundry other valuable articles of Furniture, No paper will be discontinued until all will be offered for sale at her late residence in the town of Staunton, on Saturday the 27th inst.—The terms will be To the editors of the Spectator:

> ADDISON WADDEL, SAMUEL CLARKE. Feb. 11, 1836. Adm'rs.

NOTICE.

THOSE persons indebted to the late firm of JNO. A. WADDEL & Co. are carnestly requested to call without delay Wiest. This Cave deserves to be known the Court-yard we descend still farther to and discharge the claims against them.

A. WADDEL,
S. CLARKE,
Ex'rs of Ro. Williamson.
Feb. 11, 1836.

PUBLIC SALE.

One bay Mare, 4 or 5 years al Estate which remains unsold. A-

Ten valuable Milch Cows, of approved breeds, -and perhaps some CORN & BUCKWHEAT,

Jan. 21, 1836.

The above sale, in consequence of the inhe 10th day of March next.

TRUST SALE.

day the 27th of February next, expose to sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for ready money, on the premises,

A TRACT OF LAND,

containing about nine hundred acres, lying in Greenbrier county, on Meadow Will be offered for sale or rent on the name of Walker's Meadows. The the premises, on the 26th day of this said Miller holds this land by virtue of a title bond from the late Samuel Brown,

JOHN KENNEY, Trustee. Jan. 21, 1936.

NEW GOODS.

effected, then the land will be rented for and Baltimore, a variety of new Goods, among which are the following, viz:

Blankets, Flannels, Merinoes, Calicoes, Silks, Jaconet Insertions, Jaconet Kid and Silk Gloves, Dress Handker-N. B. Possession may be had on the chiefs, Corded Skirts, Corset Rings, first of April next.

Also a general assortment of HARD-WARE, &c. &c., all of which he will farther, and bearing somewhat to the left. rock which, in the giddy height above, Sept. 24, 1835

A new article of Knob Locks, Latch Locks, Box do. Skeleton do. Also, a large assortment of Saddler'y.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber is desirous to sell his Farm, lying three and a half miles South of Staunton, containing about

McDowell (of Romney.) The improveyoung Orchard of fruit trees, some of which bear. Water is convenient to the house.—Terms will be accommodating. WILLIAM GRASS. Jan. 21, 1836,-2m

SPECTATOR.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1836.

NEW CAVE.

Your readers, no doubt, thing here is a tremendous rock hanging have generally seen some account of from the ceiling, under which we pass. WEYER'S CAVE, in the lower end of this Next we descend again to the Courtcounty. Many of them, however, may yard-a pretty extensive room. Here not be aware, that within twelve months the columns of various sizes and colors past, a new Cave has been discovered in stand about, like old and young, white the same hill, on the land of Mr. Philip and colored folks, over the yard. From to the public. Permit me, through your King George's Palace. The scenery paper, to give a short account of a visit here is grand. The most remarkable

I made to it a few days ago. The ride from Mr. Wiest's, (who congruity in a King's Palace. Along keeps a house of entertainment,) to the Cave, is somewhat over a mile. When I had arrived at the top of the hill over
where the top of the hill over
was a first Trang of the troop a rock projects, and from its edge hangs a long row of what may easily be taken for the vile weed, lachment, as far as I can judge, has been On Wednesday the 10th day of Feb. I had arrived at the top of the hill over- may easily be taken for the vile weed, rnary, 1836, will be exposed to sale, at looking the South Fork of the Shenan-tobacco; and below stand several col-think, from the nature of the case, it is morthe late residence of Gen. Blackburn, doah river, and had fastened my horse umns like dingy negroes at work with ally certain, I shall never feel and a reference of the party of his party of the party my guide, by a path of easy descent, along the side of the hill, a distance of one hundred, or one hundred and fifty yards, to the mouth of the Cave. Impediately upon entaring we have a total mediately upon entaring the first day until now. And in reference to the session of that Church, I would say, that there has not here one upon total mediately upon entaring the first day until now. to a limb, I descended in company with it. One is reminded of a Tuckahoe toquence of the inclemency of candles, we prepared to descend still far-mense pillars, answering as supports for

the weather, is postponed till Thursday ther by a very steep flight of wooden the roof : and in some instances a row of stairs, with a handrail. Indeed so steep and so narrow is the aperture, that I felt tion: The process, however, is so slow, interests of the Church of Christ, than I could as if I were going down into a well.— that it will require ages upon ages to do in my present connection.

Also brethren will indulge me in adding, My brethren will indulge me in adding, to the subscriber by William Miller and this case, to be much more difficult than room, Lot's Wife is seen standing away it was to retrace my steps. Indeed the high up on the inclined plane. It restock .- Also, the proceeds of about 25 and duly recorded in the Clerk's office visiter needs to take some care, or he quires but a small effort of imagination of Greenbrier county, for certain purpo. may be at the bottom quicker, though to turn the small white pillar into a se-Acting as Trustee, I will convey the ses therein mentioned, I will, on Satur- not easier than he could wish. With male arrayed in a white cloak, with a cap care, however, there is no danger. The or handkerchief on her head. The ceilwind ascends through this narrow open- ing here, however, is the chief curiosity. ing with so much force that it is with It seems to have been originally one long narrow passage, sitting upon the squares, one of more than usual length proceedings of the congregation on the subbelonging to the estate of Adam Bratton, deceased, situate on the Big Calif
Pasture River, in the county of Augus

Namey.

At a meeting of the people of Bathel consumption of the farmer and occasionally a pillar rises gregation at their church, on the 16th day of and grazier. The subscriber will only dimes full of water, and will hold five or times full of water, and will hold five or times full of water, and will hold five or times full of water, and will hold five or times full of water, and will hold five or times full of water, and will hold five or depends, sometimes extending nearly to well worthy the attention of the farmer and occasionally a pillar rises gregation at their church, on the 16th day of and grazier. The subscriber will only times full of water, and will hold five or times full of water, and will hold five or deceased.

The coapers is heautiful. Here stairs, we set out, bearing to the right, we found some of the sons of Mr. Wiest the Rev. Francis McFarland and said conthrough a passage of considerable width, whose light we had seen some time be-Lewisburg Alleghanian insert till to what is called the ante-chamber .- fore, like a star twinkling in the distance, ter a full explanation of the whole matter by Here the beauties of the Cave begin to They were busily engaged in clearing a. display themselves. In every direction way rocks, and rendering the access the subject, the following preamble and resare seen huge pillars of various colors- more easy by making paths. Having olutions were unanimously adopted JOSEPH CODS LA has just stalactites pendant from the roof, and remained in this beautiful room some in the Providence of God, called on to say and in the event that a sale shall not be received from New York, Philadelphia curtains hanging on the walls, some of twenty or thirty minutes, and having whether we will consent to the dissolution of almost snowy whiteness, and some so wrote my name, as most visitors do, on thin and clear as to be nearly transpa- one of the whitest columns I could find, tion which has been cherished by us as one of rent. On one side are seen the Falls of we began to retrace our steps, diverging findly hoped we would have been permitted port the party injured and his family, and to Edgings, black Bombasin, Bobinet and Niagara—the rock appearing like a vast however, in one place, from our former to enjoy during his natural life; a relation make good at the hazard of the law's displea Blond Footing, Blond Edging, Ladies sheet of foaming water dashing over a track to the left, down, down, down, precipice. On another side, against the through the Ruins of Babylon, the wildwall hangs a fine string of cocoa nuts. pess of the scene increasing as we pro-

very shape. All is confusion. Huge known.

rocks, pillars, spars, all thrown topsy-

sell low for each or to punctual customers. Projecting about six feet from the wall seemed almost to touch the ceiling: "On on the left as we descend, is the Indian's that rock" said he, "a little while ago are free to declare, we would have preferred evidence he may under other circumstances him to any other known to us: yet, inasmuch have given. Which bill was read the first boat, the outer end a little elevated, and we were standing"! manned with two or three tawney IndiHaving now seen the principal beaued with the Prasbyterian church, which, as ans. We next enter Congress-Hall .- ties yet discovered, we ascended through he believes, promises more extensive useful-Here are placed in juxta-position the the narrow passage to the regions of day, he conscientiously believes it to be his duty monuments of our Washington, and of having been under ground somewhat o- to accept that appointment; therefore, Resolved, I. That we will not oppose our pastor, the Rev. Francis McFarland, in what propriety. Hanging on the wall, at a so hasty a visit, to give any thing like a he believes to be his duty, lest peradventure we be found opposing the will of God.

Resolved, 2. That the whole matter be rewhite and almost transparent. Its so rich a variety of beauties. It would one half of which is cleared, the balance beauty is much increased by the guide require a visit of days, and an accuwell timbered, adjoining the lands of Jo-seph Smith Carron Wright and Jo-seph Smith Carron Wright and Jo-jury not being able to agree. In conseseph Smith, George Wright, and John hind it-which thing may be done with Many things recur to my memory, the good effect in several other places. Next locality of which I am not able now to he is hereby appointed to convey the senti-House & good Kitchen, Smoke we ascend a short distance to the Falllorge and Barn. There is a line of this meeting, as contained in the attorney for the prisoner, were committed to foregoing preamble and resolutions to the prison for contempt of court—a novel termihouse and Barn. There is a ing Babylon, or rather its ruins. This ing the Alps, the Lake of Water, &c. is a vast room of no shape at all, or of e- &c. But it must be seen in order to be

turvy--standing and hanging at almost | Augusta County.

From the Southern Religious Telegraph. MINUTES OF LEXINGTON PRES BYTERY.

The moderator having issued his circular, a compliance with the request of several ninisters and elders, calling a special meeting; in obedience to that call, the Presbytery of Lexington met in Staunton, on Friday, Jan. 22d, 1836, and was opened with prayer by the Moderator, the Rev. Conrad Speece,

Members Present. Ministers.—William Calhoon, Conrad Speece, D. D. John Hendren, James Morrison, Francis McFarland, Isaac Jones, Jas. Paine, John A. Steel, and William M. Cunningham.

Elders .- Robert McPheeters, Geo. Willson, Eugenio Irvine, David Gilkeson, and William Bell.

The Rev. Francis McFarland presented the following paper which exhibits the business that the Presbytery were called to trans-

The Presbytery of Lexington are respectfully requested to dissolve the Pastoral relation at present existing between the church of Bethel and myself. In making this re-quest, I make the greatest sacrifice of feeling that I have ever been called to make. I ask

halted at a kind of platform; and here, leaving our overcoats, and having lit our from the ceiling, and thus forming improper between the leaving our overcoats, and having lit our from the ceiling, and thus forming improper and that in order to the acceptance. tance of that office, the ties that bind Bethel and myself together as pastor and people should be sundered. For I feel satisfied, if

"Facilis descensus," &c. says an ancient complete the partition. Looking round a bank of rock in the centre of the vast the partition of the pleasure of the p whom it has been my privilege for many which you propose to signalize your appro-years, cordially to co-operate in building up the church of Christ, will constitute no small they have discharged the trust committed to part of the afflictive circumstances of the proposed separation. With sincere affection, Your brother, &c.

Francis McFarland. Jan. 22d, 1836.

Inquiry was then made whether the congregation were duly notified of this applica-Dr. John K. Moore stated that he apdifficulty the visiter prevents his light plain, smooth rock, laid off by seams peared as the commissioner of Bethel confrom being blown out. We arrived safe with almost mathematical exactness, in the first of the commissioner of Bethel confidence of the commissioner of the commissioner of Bethel confidence of the commissioner of the commissi River, in what is called and known by the name of Walker's Meadows. The posed, some sixty or seventy feet below long these seams hang icicles of different and that the number which attended that and that the number which attended that said Miller holds this land by virtue of a title bond from the late Samuel Brown, and a devise by the same, to the sairs to the left is a white. And often at the corner of the archer the following paper as containing the meeting was unusually large; and that the number which attended that meeting was unusually large; and that the number which attended that meeting was unusually large; and that the following paper as containing the white. And often at the corner of the proceedings of the congregation on the sub-

At a meeting of the people of Bethel con- fearlessly and faithfully applied to the Execgregation; the Rev. James C. Willson, by request, took the chair as moderator; and afthe Rev. Francis McFarland, and a candid exposition of his own views and feelings on

moreover which, we thank God, we are perpastor and people for near thirteen years, From the ante-chamber we descend still ceeded. My guide here pointed to a feeling; and notwithstanding our respect and the evidence of the dying party is good and feeling; and hearing somewhat to the left, rock which, in the giddy height above, love for our pastor is as great as it ever has love for our pastor is as great as it ever has legal with regard to all claims, against him-been; and if it had been the will of the Head self, and the testimory of his second valid and of the church to continue him with us, we placed beyond impeachment, for whatever

Staunton on Friday next.

Resolved, 4. That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the moderator, and recorded in the session book of this church; and that our commissioner be instructed to 000 dollars, and are progressing with others. request their insertion among the minutes of ! - New- Orleans paper

Presbytery, if not deemed improper by that

JAS. C. WILLSON, Mod. Mr. McFarland being called upon to give to Presbytery a more detailed statement of his reasons for making the request contained in the paper submitted by him, presented at some length his views of the important bearings of the Board of Education of the General Assembly, and the reasons why he thought that, it he should be successful in the performance of the duties of the office to which he was called, he could do more for which he was called, he could do more for the cause of Christ than he could do as pastor

of Bethel congregation. The question was then put, and it was voted unanimously that Mr. McFarland's request be granted, and that the congregation of Bethe declared vacant.

Adjourned, sine die. Closed with prayer. CONRAD SPEECE, Mod. ISAAC JONES, Clerk.

A true copy, FRANCIS McFARLAND, S. CPk.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

This eratic old gentleman will be a sad puzzle to the future historian. Contrast his late abuse of Mr. Webster and the Senate, with the following letter:

From the National Intelligencer.

Messrs. Gales and Seaton—Less than a year ago, that is to say, in August, 1834, the Whigs of Salem, in Massachusetts, gave a dinner to Mr. Webster and Mr. Silsbee, the gentlemen who then represented the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the Senate of the United States. The honorable John O the United States. The honorable John Q. Adams, then and now a member of the H. Representatives in Congress, was respectfully invited to attend the dinner as a guest. His answer to the letter of invitation, I find, August. I have to request that you will so far oblige, at least, several of your readers, as to republish that letter in your paper of Monday, asking of those who read it to bear in mind that the date of this letter is posterior to the passage of the Resolution of Mr. Clay, now sought to be expunged, and to the Resolution of the Senate respecting the Protest.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Saturday, Jan. 23.

Quincy, July 29, 1834. Leverett Saltonstall, Esq. Salem.

Sir-I have received your obliging invita-tion in behalf of the Whigs of Salem, of my attendance, at a dinner to be given to the Senators of the Commonwealth, in the Congress of the United States. Cordially approving the conduct of those eminent citizens, in the station assigned to them by the they have discharged the trust committed to

Of the importance of the services rendered by them to our common country, in the trying emergencies which mark the present era of our history, I entertain the liveliest sense. It is in the Senate of the confederated nation, and I regret to be obliged from the deepest convictions to add, in the Senate alone, that the friends of our Union, and of its tree republican institutions can find a second its free, republican institutions, can find a so-lid foundation for the cheering hope that they will be preserved and redeemed from the im-posture of pretended reform, from the frenzy of senseless experiments, and from the rapa-

friendly invitation, the following sentiment. The Constitutional check of the Senate

And remain, very respectfully, sir, your

DUELLING .- A bill has been introduced into the Legislature of Louisiana, which, if passed into a law, will effectually prevant duelling in that State for the future. Among

the provisions of the bill are the following:
"This bill guaranties to the creditors of
the deceased, killed in a duel, a full payment Whereas we, the people of Bethel, are now from the property of the surviving party and the Providence of God, called on to say right to sue for the same. In case of injury sustained in body, whereby the party is unathe pastoral relation now existing between ble to labor for his, or his family's support, the Rev. Francis McFarland and us, a relation to make good all legal demands against sure, demand for the same-shall forfeit to mitted to say without the least fear of con- the nearest surviving relative the sum of tradiction, has been mutually sustained by ——thousand dollars, and should they fail pastor and people for near thirteen years, to claim for one year, the claim shall be legal with almost unexampled harmony and good in the hand of the next eldest relative. That

> Subscriptions to the amount of \$200,000 have been made in Petersburg, Va. to the stock of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road Company. In Richmond the sum of 891,-

83- It is said that the snow in Onedia co., Y., is five feet deep, on a level.

Resolved, 3. That John K. Moore be, and quence of something that took place on the Presbytery, which is to meet in nation to a criminal trial; the prisoner discharged, and the attorneys committed to jail.

The commissioners from Texas have al-

The Abolitionists.

We find in the Albany Evening Journal loss to conceive Mr. Smith's motive in pubwe are at a still greater loss to understand why he, a Northman born, should impeach the sincerity and good faith of the North the appellation of "dough faces," when we have responded to those demands.

Let not the South flatter herself, let her not be flattered by Governor Marcy, or any trines; he knows that the people of N. York tending to their own business; -all this Mr. heart, and cannot feel."- Winchester Rep.

LETTER FROM GERRIT SMITH, TO WILLIAM NAYLOR.

PETERBORO, JAN. 11, 1835. William Naylor, Esq. Hampshire, county, Va. Dear Sir-Your residence at the South, your excellent character, and our past correspondence on the subject of slavery, are my

reasons for addressing this letter to you.

You will probably see, about this time, the late annual message of the Governor of this State to the Legislature. I cannot expect, after having so completely indentified my-self with the "Northern fanatics," to have much influence with my Southern friends. Suffer me, however, to warn them of some of the misapprehensions into which the Governor's discussion of the final topic in his message is calculated to draw the South. Had this discussion proceeded from an ob scure source, the grossness of its errors would make them harmless. As it is, the authori-ty of his character and office will go far to

give them currency.

On a subject so momentous to our Southern brethren, as that of the present movements in relation to slavery, great pains should be taken to have them lay their account with the truth; and to spare them from the unhappy consequences of reckoning from false premises. But Governor Marcy's efforts, though he may be unconscious that this is their character, are to shut out the truth from these brethren and to deceive them. He may in this way, promote his political views;—but it will be at a great and cruel expense to those who are misled by him.

Notwithstanding he esteems the "abolition-ists" important enough to extend his account of them to more than a fourth part of his message, he nevertheless wishes the South to believe that they are contemptible, both in number and character; -and that few as they are, they are rapidly becoming fewer. Now the truth on this point is this, that the "abolitionists" are for the most part, serious, sub-stantial, & wholesome citizens—that there is probably not one intemperate, nor one pro tane person in all their ranks; that their number, so far from being small, is to be counted by thousands and tens of thousands in this State, and also in Ohio and New England; and that, so far from undergoing a di- January, containing the following: minution, it is gaining, I doubt not, at the present time, in this State alone, a weekly accession, by actual connection with the Anti-Slavery Society, of not less than five hundred. Excepting the case of the unhappy gentleman from Maine, who, it is said, was frightened out of his abolition, whilst traveling in Virginia, I have heard of none where a person has desired to have his name stricken from the roll of the members of the Antislavery Society. The South should know, what is perfectly well known at the North, that the men, who compose the Anti Slavery Society, are of the stamp of those, who "list during the war," and "never let go their and that they are men neither to be coaxed nor menaced from the prosecution of their purposes. The only warrantable hope of the South in regard to these men is, that they will act prudently and kindly on the subject of slavery: * but, that they will cease to act on it, or that the power and efficiency with which they act, will not be ra-pidly increasing, is an utter improbability. Most deeply do I regret, that some of their proceedings have savored of unkindness and imprudence: though, it is any thing but strange, that their tempers have given occasionally before the strong provocations addressed to them. But, do you not rejoice with me in the greatly improved spirit of abolition; and do you not see reason to believe. that this spirit will soon be entirely blame-

It may, indeed, be, that Governor Marcy's ignorance on this subject is so great, that he naturally judges of the number and character of the "abolitionists" as contemptously as

though the enactment of such laws by our taken before a committee of the Senate of Ilportions of the South to his candidate for the Presidency, the gain from the measure a- We must, as now viewed, consider this as ard the vote of the Empire State for any advantage which might be likely to accrue the United States over the public treasure; from the measure at the South. He has not the existence of which has been suspected by yet forgotten the signal defeat of his party in many, and asserted by some, but which, un-

dom to argue, that should the North, to promote the success of her Presidential candidates, be guilty of obeying the South and violating the great and sacred right of free the following letter from GERRIT SMITH, of Peterboro, to a highly respectable gentleman of Flampshire County. We are at a tempt of those who dictated it. The South is not entirely unaccuston.ed to make extra-

generally, on the exciting subject of Abolition. Mr. Genrit Smith, of Peterboro, North will ever enact laws to stop her citiknows, as well as we do, that the immense mass of Northern people attend to their own business, without interfering with business with b that does not concern them; he knows that our Northern Legislatures to carry through that does not concern them; he knows that the notorious Thompson was driven from town to town out of N. England, without being permitted to preach his murderous docbe base and infatuated enough to pass, such laws, and pass them to effect, the People of relations of the South, because they believe that the Southern people are capable of atdown this great robber of the white, as well General Smith knows, or ought to know, fined within the limits of talking and wriwere his eyes able to penetrate the dark cloud ting! Our present scruples to bear upon of fanaticism which envelopes him. Truly, Slavery even with that political action which is Constitutional, would then cease to be felt; and so great might be our exasperation, as has no head, and cannot think-she has no not to respect even the barriers of the Constitution. Our patience with the South is already sufficiently tried by the violence which she has been so forward and influen-tial to excite against the "abolitionists;" and by her approbation of that violence, when perpetrated. Let the passage and enforcement of gag laws at her call be added, and that patience (though I trust not) might be quite exhausted; and then it would no longer be the hatred of a "few fanatics," but the hatred of the whole North, that the South would have to contend with: and that hatred would be no longer what it now is, the hatred of slavery simply—but it would be the hatred of the South by the North-of you, who were the first to propose our yoke, by us, whom it galls.

one thing more, let not the South flatter berself that she will be able, after this Presi-dential canvass, to stir up mobs at the North, and to employ as many Northern lips and pens, as she is now doing in praise of Slavery and in denunciation of abolition. When the election is past, the loud professions of friendship for you, with which our trading politicians salute your ears, will die away, and our troduced into the Senate, and acted upon by Governors and Legislators and Editors will, in rapid succession, be drawn into the widenin rapid succession, be drawn into the widen-ing stream of abolition. Rely on it, that, even amongst those at the North, whose moral of Representatives had not impeached me, principles hang most loosely about them, and who are emphatically men of expediency, perpetual Slavery has no friends; and such is defence. I protested against so glaring an the Slavery for which the South, by her own abundant showing, is determined to contend.

I say nothing in this letter about Govern-

Official Electionecring.

IMPORTANT DISCLOSURES. From the National Intelligencer.

appointed for the purpose, engaged in an examination of witnesses and papers touching
amination of witnesses the relations and correspondence of the State lating under my frank, any documents or pa-Bank of Illinois with the Treasury Department of the Government, pending its application to be made a depository of the Public questions, which grow out of the money. It was established, we have under-money. It was established, we have under-money and the public questions, which grow out of the purpose of furnishing the quota of Militia, purpose of furnishing the quota of Militia, purpose of furnishing the quota of Militia, their vengeance, their condign punishground, and from the letters of Reuben M. the Treasury—that the principal objection on privilege of the members of Congress has the part of the Government to granting the been resorted to, to circulate the arguments application arose from a belief that the Bank of the Bank, and other interests in conflict could not be used to aid the election of Martin with the measures I have deemed it my du-Van Buren to the Presidency. Whitney in the to hear that the great right of self-defence quipping these spirited Volunteers. Bank, cited the election of the Senators in Sangamon, shortly after the establishment of the Bank at Springfield, and Gov. Duncan's sure, has never been felt or manifested by the discontent. Such discontent, I am the Bank at Springfield, and Gov. Duncan's sure, has never been felt or manifested by the discontent. Such discontent, I am the Bank at Springfield, and Gov. Duncan's sure, has never been felt or manifested by the discontent. Such discontent, I am the Bank at Springfield, and Gov. Duncan's sure, has never been felt or manifested by the discontent. letter, about that time, as evidence that the any person realty friendly to the principles I Bank had used its influence against the ad- have supported, or to the public cause with ed that there were upwards of 500 men now lution ministration, and therefore he would not which I am identified. sanction the appropriation until the Bank exonerated itself from the charge. Col. Mather, President of the Bank, Judge Smith, Samuel Wiggins, Esq., and others, were examined; and on Saturday, the sergeant at arms was despatched for R. Tilson, Esq. The Report of the Committee will of course be printed, with the examinations and so much of the Correspondence as can be obtained.

[The italics in this paragraph are those of he journal from which we copy it.]

Now we are not going to affirm the exact he speaks of them. I would rather suspect truth of the above statement, because there him of even this gross ignorance than to may have been error in the information which charge intentional deception on him. Be the editor of the Republican has received. It charge intentional deception on him. Be the editor of the Republican has received. It ar (San Antonio,) by the Texians, is published in the Diario of the 2d, together with speaking of their number and character, is we must observe, in regard to the journal in perfectly obvious. It is to make the South believe, that the gag laws they call for, are at the present unnecessary, though he imgiven to misrepresentation.—We must suppliedly admits for your consolation, that, it pose, therefore, until it is contradicted by emay be, at the present only, that they are un- vidence, that the statement which it makes necessary.

is substantially true, and will be borne out
The Governor knows full well, that, by the testimony which it appears has been is substantially true, and will be borne out Legislature might tend to conciliate some linois, and is to be published by its authori-

broad would not equal the probable loss the first evidence accidentally arrived at, of from it at home. He is not willing to hazthe control exercised by the Executive of 1824, for their tyrannical contempt of the po-pular will. And, though he knows how well the voters of New York bear to be mounted the evidence now before us, that through the

Moreover, the Governor may have the wis- | tion to the Presidency of him whom the Pre- | the 30th December, of which the following | rors it may effect. There is no doubt but | of Ways and Means, who sat near them, sident is known to prefer as his successor.
What say the Expungers to all this?

nois, touching the attempts to convert the "Pet Banks," into political machines for the the republic is at war, and fighting under no that we may not be taken by surprise. lishing this letter at this particular crisis, and and morality of the North, and to honor us knowledges that he is the "AGENT" of several "Pet Banks," under salary, to reside at foreigners who shall land at any port, or inwith the Bank of Illinois-that in this correspondence politics were referred to; that in in rebellion against the government, or to be post. It is on the Alabama side of the Chathis correspondence with other Banks politics placed in the hands of its enemies. have been introduced; but he denies that any attempt has been made to enlist them on the side of government, or to use their services and that 6000 more were at San Luis, waitfor electioneering purposes. Mr. Whitney ing only for money to follow in the same di candidly confesses that he modestly hinted to the Bank of Illinois, that it had been charged with helping to defeat the Administration in Sangamon district! We believe, if the whole truth could be told, this gentle hint would be found to be, in reality, but "the pi- them. oneer to more extensive developements .-Alex. Gazethe.

one deny it? Here is the proof:

GEN. JACKSON'S LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 1835. Sir: Having understood that exceptions have been taken to the liberty I took in addressing to some of my fellow-citizens the Extra Globes which contained Mr. Benton's speeches, enforcing the adoption of his resolution to expunge from the journals of the Senate certain proceedings of that body condemning my conduct in the removal of the Deposites, I think it not improper to place you in possession of the general considera-

ions which induced me to take that liberty. By my oath of office, I am not only bound o support the Constitution of the United States, but to guard, protect, and defend it, to the best of my abilities. Mr. Clay's resolutions arraigning and trying me without a hearing, violated the rights of the House of Representatives, to which, as the grand Inquest of the Nation, exclusively belongs the power of impeachment. The Senate being the triers of all officers impeached under the Constitution of the United States are expressly denied the right of originating impeachments, and cannot assume it without uco ordinate branches of the Government Yet, in defiance of these plain injunctions of the Constitution, those resolutions were inand Constitution, not withstanding the House and I was deprived of the privilege secured to every American citizen of being heard in attempt to violate the Constitution, and deprive me of my individual rights, but the Senate refused to receive my protest upon

assailed, how was I to guard, protect, and de-lend my constitutional rights, but by making had volunteered their services from Baldwin known to the people how and wherein they have been violated? If this was the only gusta alone has furnished 170 volunteers for mode within my reach, and I am acquainted the relief of Florida.

pers which I deem useful to the country, or which are designed to furnish exposition of played in South Carolina, that at a muster of Sec. 5. And be in South Carolina, that at a muster of Sec. 5.

Whitney-the Agent of the Pet Banks near dom and latitude with which the franking volunteered, and was followed by about half

I am, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
ANDREW JACKSON.
Mr. A. O. P. Nicholson, member of the Tennessee Legislature.

FROM MEXICO AND TEXAS.

From Mexico.-Files of Mexican pa pers to the 5th of January, inclusive, have been received at New York.

The official account of the capture of Bexa letter from General Cos, dated at Salinas,

colonists; they will speedily be punished by

favorably for Mexico, and that what now appears a misfortune, will prove in reality penefit, since it will be the means of establishing tranquility on durable grounds in that in-

teresting portion of the republic."

is a translation.

recognized flag.

2. In the same manner will be treated all

The same journal announces the march of

The papers are filled with complaints and reproaches touching the movements in the United States for adding the Texians ; -our government is censured for not preventing

TEXAS .- We are gratified to be enabled to give from the Report of the General Coun-Gen. Jackson interferes in elections, and cil of the Provisional Government, a sketch afterwards attempts to justify it. Does any of this country, becoming the subject of so much interest to Americans.

> The whole territory lies between the Saline and Grand Rivers, and contains 250,000 square miles, equal to four of the largest states of the Union—New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Ohio. One sixteenth only, or 10 millions of acres, have been granted to settlers. A tax of one cent per acre would produce \$100,000. An additional annual amount of \$200,000 is expected from the sale of public lands. A tax is proposed also of one dollar per head on slaves between 14 and put into the mail any pamphlet, newspaper, handbill or other paper, printed or written, or pictoral representation, touching the subject of slavery, addressed to any person to reign tennage. The cetter of slavery, addressed to any person to reign tennage. The cetter of slavery addressed to any person to reign tennage. The cetter of slavery addressed to any person to reign tennage. The cetter of slavery addressed to any person to reign tennage. The cetter of slavery addressed to any person to reign tennage. The cetter of slavery addressed to any person to reign tennage. The cetter of slavery addressed to any person to reign tennage of the subject of slavery addressed to any person to reign tennage. ly, or 10 millions of acres, have been granted 50—also on toreign tonnage. The cotton crop last year amounted to \$30,000—this District, in such State, Territory, or District, year to 60,000 bales. An export duty of one where their circulation is prohibited. Nor quarter per cent. on cotton will at present shall it be lawful for any deputy postmaster produce \$50,000. An ad valorem duty of 30 in said State, Territory, or District, know-per cent, is recommended on the value of the cargo on all debenture goods, and 15 per cent pamphlet, newspaper, handbill, or other pamphlet, newspaper, because of 1,000,000 is a specific pamphlet, newspaper, bandbill, or other pamphlet, newspaper, bandbill, newsp

The Texas Army, according to an ordi- person or persons as are duly authorized by The Texas Army, according to an ordinative of the Council, published in the Texas the proper authority of such State, Territory, or District to receive the same.

—to be divided into one regiment of infantry and one of artillery; the pay and emoluments to be the same as in the United States, of the Postmaster General to dismiss from the country of the Postmaster General to dismiss from the country of the Postmaster General to dismiss from the country of the Postmaster General to dismiss from the country of the Postmaster General to dismiss from the country of the Postmaster General to dismiss from the country of the Postmaster General to dismiss from the country of the Postmaster General to dismiss from the country of the Postmaster General to dismiss from the country of the Postmaster General to dismiss from the proper authority of such State, Territory, or District to receive the same. and in addition, a mile square of land after office any deputy postmaster offending in the serving two years.

FLORIDA WAR.

in the South. In addition to the several items in the South. In addition to the several items which are given in our preceding columns, we have gathered the following particulars from our vesterday's Southern mail. Can from our yesterday's Southern mail. Gen. other officers and agents of the Post Office Scott was expected at Milledgeville on the 2d inst., to consult with the Governor of Georgia, in relation to the necessary measures to be taken in that State. The Put-I say nothing in this letter about Governor Marcy's total misrepresentation of the objects of the anti-Slavery Society, & of our perfect innocence of all the unconstitutional, wicked, and even murdercus aims he imputes to us. On another occasion I may speak of these things.

With great regard.

Your friend,

Your friend,

GERBER SMITH

Senate refused to receive my protest upon and the Hancock Blues, amounting to about 190 men, the very elite of the young men of their respective counties, had reached Millegal proceedings from its journals. Judge White, from my own State, not only fulled to take part in my defence, but moved to strike out the word expunge, and all the reasons on which Col. Benton's motion rested. Thus assailed how was I to guard, protect, and de-A mounted yager corps of about 70 then

gusta alone has furnished 170 volunteers for

To those who are familiar with the free- corps which had been formed at Edgefield, his company. This was responded to prompt-ly by a number of young men, and in a little time the required number was complete. Twelve hundred and thirty dollars were con-

> had arrived there, and were in fine spirits. The captain of the steamboat Santee reportconcentrated at St. Augustine. - R. Enq.

From the National Intelligencer. LATE FROM FLORIDA.

We have had for a day or two past rumors of fights between the Indians and the whites, in Florida, and alarms of whole towns de-stroyed by the former. The following is the atest authentic information that has reached us on the subject:
Copy of a Letter from an Officer of the Ar-

my to the Adjutant General.

FORT MITCHELL, (ALA.) Jan. 27, 1836. Sin: I have the honor to state to you, for he information of the Department, that on twelve leagues from Bexar, on the road to Laredo. The Diario of the 3d thus comments upon the capture:

| A red | A re Friday, the 22d instant, two Indians were "The fall of Bexar is lamentable, but the Indians were killed, near the same place. effect will be prejudicial to those perfidious On Sunday evening, (says an express to me from Columbus,) from three to five hundred the valiant bands who are now marching to Indians (though I don't believe that there revenge their brethren in arms, and to take were more than fifty) crossed over the river, satisfaction for the outrages which have been swearing hostilities to the whites on the committed by a people who ought to have Georgia side. On yesterday, about two o'-better shown their gratitude for innumerable clock, these Indians, about fifty in number, favors, of which they have proved them-selves so unworthy.

were met by an equal number of Georgia militia; and, although the Indians made signs selves so unworthy.

"We do not deceive ourselves in predict- of peace, by hoisting a white flag, the whites ing that the affairs of Texas will terminate rushed on them, and were then fired upon by the Indians. This was the commencement of an engagement, which lasted some fifteen or twenty minutes, when the militia took to flight, leaving three or four of their number dead on the field. The loss of the Indians is the voters of New York bear to be mounted by demagogues, with whip and spur, he knows equally well, that there are provocations, under which even these patient drudges will be very apt to throw their riders.

The National of the 1st contains a proclamation by the supreme government, dated the sequel can only show the hor.

The National of the Indians is members of that congress nesitated as to most known. New reinforcements passed here the propriety of voting for that appropriation when one of them proposed to the other that he would make inquiry with the direct view of procuring the electric dead on the field. The loss of the Indians is most known. New reinforcements passed here the propriety of voting for that appropriation when one of them proposed to the other that he would make inquiry with the direct view of procuring the electric dead on the field. The loss of the Indians is not known. New reinforcements passed here the propriety of voting for that appropriation when one of them proposed to the other that he would make inquiry with the direct view of procuring the electric dead on the field.

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that they will have a general engagement to-1. All foreigners who shall land at any day; and, should it result in the triumph of asked for by the preciding which be did. Mr. R. M. Whitney has replied to the article in relation to the "developements" said to have been made before the Senate of Illibration of the state of the senate of Illibration of the republic, or arrive within its the whites, it will probably fire the whole nations against our territory, shall be treated and punished as pirates, and constant in the triumph of the whites, it will probably fire the whole nations of the whites, it will probably fire the whole nation of the whole nation of the whites, it will probably fire the whole nation of the whites, it will probably fire the whole nation of the whites, it will probably fire the whole nation of the whole nation of the whole nation of the whole nation of the whole nation of

Very respectfully, JOHN W. McCRABB,

CONGRESS.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 4. INCENDIARY PUBLICATIONS. In the Senate, Mr. Calhoun, from the seect committee to whom that part of the message of the President was referred, made

to a second reading. A BILL prohibiting deputy postmasters from receiving or transmitting through the mail, to any State, Territory, or District, certain papers therein mentioned, the circulation

of which, by the laws of said State, Ter-

ritory, or District, may be prohibited, and for other purposes. Be it enacted, &c. That it shall not be lawon all others. A loan of 1,000,000 is proper per, printed or written, or pictoral represen-posed from the United States.

premises, and such deputy postmaster shall their seats—to be kept a secret !!!! on conviction thereof, in any court having Great God, sir, and this in these days, competent jurisdiction, be fined in any sum in the green tree, is not a matter of im-The Notes of Preparation are increasing the South Leadilian to the several items.

newspaper, handbill, or other paper, printed or written, or pictoral representation as afore-said, in any State, Territory, or District, except in such State, Territory, or District, the same are not probibited, and that nothing in the acts of Congress to establish & regulate the Post Office Department shall be construed to protect any deputy postmaster, mail carrier, or other officer or agent of said Department convicted of knowingly circulating partment convicted of knowingly circulating any State, Territory, or District, as aforesaid, any such pamphlet, newspaper, hand-

of such State, Territory, or District.
Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That it mode within my reach, and I am acquainted with no other, it is manifest that the circulation of Col. Benton's speeches was not only proper in itself, but was demanded by my proper in itself, but was demanded by my Those speeches

The reflect of Figure 1. Despatches were received at Charleston, shall be the duty of the Postmaster General to furnish to the deputy postmasters, and the agents and officers of the Department, copies of the laws of the several States, Territories of the laws of the laws of the laws of the several states, Territories of the laws cial reason that date had stated, that in consequence of of said States, Territories, or Districts, for nation! I will then leave the correc-

newspapers, handbills, or other papers, printed or written, or pictoral representations aforesaid, may be deposited, shall, under the instructions of the Postmaster General, from time to time give notice of the same, so that r otherwise destroyed.

Mr. Mangum moved the printing of the

report and bill, and that 5,000 extra copies Mr. Buchanan offered the following reso-

so modified that each Senator may introduce Polk,) was informed and knew that the not exceeding three ladies, daily, into the cir- President of the United States desired

All these resolutions lie over one day for consideration.

Extract from the remarks of Mr. Wise on the loss of the "three million appropriation bill," made in the House of Representatives on the 19th & 20th of January.

discovered, that some few did know that not here denied, but admitted .- Here the President did desire this appropria- (striking his breast) is the accuser, there tion of three millions; that they, though chairmen of the principal committees, never communicated it to their committees, much less to the House; that they whispered it to a few others, and told them "not to say any thing about it." You Mr. Speaker, you, I charge with the guilt of that fact! You may deny it in your place or not. If you do deny it, I am ready with witnesses to prove that-

ment given to him by the Hon. Luke dent's annual Message on the subject of Lea, of Tennessee, corroborated by the our relations with France, reported a Hon. Samuel Bunch, of Tennessee in the Bill making appropriations to the amount following words:

of Congress, pending the question of the dered to a second reading. three million appropriation, two of the

asked for by the president, which he did, and received for answer, that the committee had been asked for it, or it had been intimated to them that he desired it, but that you need say nothing about it; which answer was immediately communicated to the other member. It was then agreed upon between the members, eral "Pet Banks," under salary, to reside at Washington—that he had a correspondence with the Bank of Illinois—that in this corwar, being intended to be used at any place [Fort Mitchell is the old Creek Agency] except for the purposes specified, and not until the contingency should happen tahoochee river, about fitteen miles below to make it necessary, they would vote the town of Columbus, which is on the left for the amendment."

Sir, I charge you with being that

member who-(loud cries of "order! The chairman of the committee of Ways and Means (Mr. Polk) it is said gave this answer. Is it true? Yes or no? Guilty or not guilty?

The Speaker then rose, and confessed the statement of Mr. Lea was substantially true : but he did not recollect a report at much length, accompanied by the that part of it which says he enjoined following bill, which was read, and ordered secrecy. But he was unable to conceive how this could be a matter of any sort of importance. He apologised to Mr. Wise, for interrupting him in reading the journal, and appealed to him and the House to assist him in maintain. ing order.]

Mr. Lea, of Tennessee, them rose, and confirmed the statement which he

with the situation of the Chair. I know its embarrassments, and I shall at all times be ready to sustain its efforts to

preserve order. But to proceed. And this, Mr. Speaker, is not an important fact! What ! sir! the chairman of the committee of Ways and Means know the fact that the President desires an appropriation of three millions dollars, not communicate it to his committee or to the House, and, whilst endeavoring to get it thro' and obtain votes for its passage, to whisper the President's will to a few members in portance! I wish not to deal with this

fact until I have a fair opportunity.

Mr. Pevron then moved to adjourn,

[Saturday January 20, Mr. Wise rec

umed his remarks.] Mr. Speaker, before I proceed with Department, to co-operate, as far as may be, my remarks of yesterday, permit me to to prevent the circulation of any pamphlet, say, the reflections of the past night say, the reflections of the past night have admonished me that a most serious, solemn, and delicate duty has accidentally, on the occasion of this debate, devolved upon me, and upon all in this house, who are disposed, without fear, favor, or affection, to do their duty to their country and its secred institutions. I lament, sir, sincerely lament for the sake of all that is dear to us, that the

corruption-corruption, sir is the word -of the times does exist; but it is too bill, or other paper, printed, or written, or —of the times does exist; but it is too pictoral representation, forbidden by the laws true, it is engendered—it is sneaking through every avenue almost of the public service- it is undermining the con-From the National Intelligencer.

By the last Mail from the West we received the Missouri Republican of the 19th of January, containing the following:

"IMPORTANT DISCLOSURES.—We understand from Vandalia, that the Illinois derstand from Vandalia, that the Illinois derstand from Vandalia, that the Illinois derstand from Vandalia, that the Illinois derived in the special reason is a special reason of the late of the special reason is defined by my public duty to the country. Those speeches was not only proper in itself, but was demanded by my public duty to the country. Those speeches was not only proper in itself, but was demanded by my public duty to the country. Those speeches was not only proper in itself, but was demanded by my public duty to the country. Those speeches demanded by my public duty to the country. Those speeches demanded by my public duty to the country. Those speeches demanded by my public duty to the country. Those speeches demanded by my public duty to the country. Those speeches demanded by my public duty to the country. Those speeches demanded by my public duty to the country. Those speeches demanded by my public duty to the country. Those speeches demanded by my public duty to the country. Those speeches demanded by my public duty to the country. Those speeches demanded by my public duty to the country. Those speeches demanded by my public duty to the country. Those speeches demanded by my public duty to the country. Those speeches demanded by my public duty to the country to form the Westwere later to form our can destroy. It is one of their virtues that their confidence in those whom they Sec. 5. And be it further enacted by the have trusted is not easily shaken; but ment, is a wful! I know they are honest, and will not tolerate corruption!

Sir, before I closed on the past evening, we had arrived at one most important fact, which was not before known, they may be withdrawn by the person de tant fact, which was not before known, positing them; and if not withdrawn in the which I would that the history of my space of one month thereafter, shall be burnt country in its very infancy had not to record, and which I must say has produced a most-distinguished auxiety.

We have arrived at the solemn facthalf admitted and fully proved-that at the last session, the chairman of the Resolved. That the Rules of the Senate be committee of Ways and Means (Mr. cular lobby, under such regulations as the Vice President may direct. lars for military and naval service; that he never communicated it to the House of Representatives; but whispered it, as a secret, to a few members in their seats, desiring them to 'say nothing about' the fact that such was the desire of the President!!

I call upon this House and this nation But, sir, I know, by evidence newly to witness this fact, stated, proved, and (pointing at the Speaker) and there pointing at Mr. Cambreleng) are the accused! There are others (signifying Mr. V. B. and Mr. F.) who may be the guiltiest of the gang. The people are our judges; they are now sitting, and will judge righteously.

In the Senate, Mr. Benton, from the Committee on Military Affairs, to whom Here Mr. Wise read a written state | was referred that portion of the Presiof about \$2,000,000 for the various for-"On the last night of the last session tifications in the country; read and ora

The Anti-masons of Massachusetts the propriety of voting for that appropriation when one of them proposed to Martin Van Buren as their Candidate for

SPECTATOR.

-STAUNTON:-

THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1836.

& Important from Richmond. A report has just reached us from Richmond that the Minority of the Legislature were about to withdraw and go home, in consequence of the passage of the Expunging Resolutions, which are regarded as transcending the Constitution, and therefore revolutionary. It is said also that Governor Tazewell has avowed his determination not clined or accepted the mediation. I there fore recommend a suspension of all proceed to transmit the Resolutions-and that he will abandon his office, rather than appear to give the least countenance to the infliction of such partial non-intercourse with France. s wound on the Constitution of the country.

VALLEY RAIL-ROAD.

At a meeting of the Commissioners of the Staunton and Petomac Rail-Road Company at Staunton, February 13th 1836, Littleton Waddell, esq. was appointed President, and N. C. Kinney,

Alexander H. H. Stuart, esq. from the to correspond with the President and Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio
Rail Road Company, made a report that they had performed that duty, and laid before the Board a correspondence between them and the President of said Company, which was read, and ordered to be filed.

On motion, Resolved, That Maj. James Crawford and Jacob Baylor be appointed agents to solicit subscriptions from persons residing within Dr. Speece's congregation, for the purpose of defraying the expense of mak. ing a reconnoissance or survey of the route of the Staunton and Potomac Rail-Road-Spring congregation; -that John K. Moore and the United States, will be read with plishment of the scheme.

On motion, Col. Arch'd. B. Walker, was appointed for the like pleasure: purpose in the Bethel congregation ;-that pose in the Mossy Creek congregation ;that James A. Cwehran and Henry George be appointed for the like purpose in the Jennings's Branch congregation ; -that B. to two great nations. F. Frye and William Thompson be appointed for the like purpose in the Round Hill Banking Capital. The House of Depal Chapel congregation.

appointed a general agent on the part of this

Counties of Rockingham and Shenandoah, at From the Richmond Compiler, Feb. 10. Harrisonburg, on such day as they may appoint, and concert such measures with them House of Delegates yesterday took the as he may deem proper, to raise the necessa- vote upon the Expunging Resolutions, ry means for defraying the expenses of the at a late hour, after remarks from Messrs. survey of a route for the Staunton and Po- Garland, Watkins, and Gilmer, and vatomac Rail Road.

Adjourned till Saturday the 5th day of March next.

LYT. WADDELL, President. N. C. KINNEY, Sec'ry.

STATE CONVENTION.

The Whig Convention, composed ties, met in the Hall of the House of to precede the preamble and resolutions, Delegates, at Richmond, on Wednesday ification or rejection. This was also reevening the 10th instant. The nomina- jected by a vote of 57 to 75. tion of HUGH LAWSON WHITE, of Tennessee, as a candidate for the of- question, which was sustained. fice of President of the United States, avas unanimously concurred in by the firmative-aves 69, noes 73. Convention-and JOHN TYLER, of Virginia, was unanimously nominated as teen times during the day. a candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

The following ELECTORAL TICKET was adopted :

- 1. WILLIAM COLLINS, of Norfolk co. JOHN URQUHART, of Southampton, 3. Wm. R. Johnson, of Chesterfield,
- 4. MARK ALEXANDER, of Mecklenburg, 5. ALLEN WILSON, of Cumberland,
- 6. James Saunders, of Campbell, 7. JOSEPH MARTIN, of Henry,
- 8. JOSEPH McCANDLISH, of York, 9. WILLIAM P. TAYLOR, of Caroline,
- 10. ROBT. W. CARTER, of Richmond co.
- 11. CHAPMAN JOHNSON, Richmond city,
- 12. WILLIAM F. GORDON, of Albemarle, 13. JOHN L. MARYE, of Spottsylvania,
- 14. JOHN JANNEY, of Loudoun,
- 15. CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER, of Berkeley, 16. JOHN B. D. SMITH, of Frederick,
- JOSEPH CRAVENS, of Rockingham, 18. BRISCOE G. BALDWIN, of Augusta,
- 19. HENRY ERSKINE, of Greenbrier,
- 20. JOHN P. MATHEWS, of Wythe,
- 21. WILLIAM R. HARLEY, of Smyth, 22. JOEL SHREWSBURY, of Kanawha, 23. Moses W. Chapline, of Ohio.

MESSAGE.

From the National Intelligencer, Feb. 9. The following highly important and acceptable Message was yesterday transmitted by agreeing to most of them. the President of the United States to both Houses of Congress:

To the Senate and II. of Representatives ! The Government of Great Britain has offered its mediation for the adjustment of the lispute between the United States & France, Carefully guarding that point in the controversy, which, as it involves our honor and independence, admits of no compromise, I have cheerfully accepted the offer. It will be obviously improper to resort even to the mildest measures of a compulsory character, until it is ascertained whether Prance has deings on that part of my Special Message of the 15th of January last, which proposes a partial non-intercourse with France. While Britain, and have a just reliance upon the great influence of that Power to restore the relations of ancient friendship between the United States and France, and know, too, us to depart from it, we should be insensible to the exposed condition of our country, and Committee appointed at the last meeting nor upon the beneficent policy of neighboring Powers; and that nation which is found

> inally negligent of its honor and its duty. I cannot too strongly repeat the recommendation, already made, to place the seaboard in a proper state for defence, and promptly to provide the means for amply

protecting our commerce
ANDREW JACKSON.
Washington, Feb. 8, 1836.

Mediation accepted by France.-By the packet ship England, from Liverpool, the Speech of the King of France at the opening of the session of the Chambers, that John M'Cue and Moses H. M'Cue be following extract from it, in reference to appointed for the like purpose in the Tinkling the unhappy difference between France

"I regret that the treaty of the 4th of John Tate and Joseph Points, jr. be appoint. July, 1831, with the United States of ed for the like purpose in the Hebron con- America, should not yet have received gragation ;-that James A. M'Cue and Da- its complete execution. The King of aid Briffith be appointed for the like pur. Great Britain has offered to me and to terminate in a manner equally honorable

congregation-and that John Churchman be legates on Friday agreed to the resoluappointed for the like purpose in the Episco- tions of the Committee on Banking, declaring it expedient to increase the Bank-Resolved, That Col. Wm. H. Allen be ing Capital of the State, and to establish

The Main Question Taken .- The Garland, Watkins, and Gilmer, and various explanations by Messrs. Kincheloe, Harrison, Stanard, Watkins, Parker, James, Holleman, Miller, and Brown, The vote upon Mr. Mallory's amend-ment to the like purpose in the neighborhood of Greenville.

6th. Resolved, That whenever the necessary sum be subscribed to enable the company to organize, the commissioners be requested to take the necessary state. ment to "rescind," instead of "expunge," (with an addition by Mr. Parker) was tion by Mr. Craig, to lay the resolutions State Engineer to locate the road as soon as on the table, with a view of submitting practicable. submitting the same to the people for rat-

Mr. Madison moved the previous

The main question was then taken (a quarter before 6,) and decided in the al-

The ayes and noes were taken thir-

From the Compiler, Feb. 11.

The Expunging Resolutions Passed. -The agitating subject of the last seventeen days was yesterday disposed of by the House of Delegates, at half past kept up on propositions to amend the se-

scind," was lost by a vote of 61 to 72; road in a distance of near thirty miles. ministration party, voting for the amend-

The first amendment proposed by the Senate was to strike out the words in italic, in the following resolution:

"1st. Resolved. That this Commonwealth only has the right to control or interfere with the subject of Slavery

Disagreed to-68 to 58.

The next material amendment proposed, was, instead of calling for penal enactments, to request of the non-slaveholding States the adoption of such measures as will effectually suppress all aswe cannot ton highly appreciate the elevated and disinterested motives of the offer of Great vile insurrection in the South within vile insurrection in the South, within

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that our own pacific policy will be strictly adhered to until the national honor compels ed a different phraseology to express confidence in the compliance of the people forget the lessons of experience, if we did not efficiently and sedulously prepare for an adverse result. The peace of a nation does lic opinion with "great satisfaction," was also disagreed to-69 to 56.

> The bill to incorporate the Rich. mond Medical School has passed the House of Delegates. The Compiler says indications are highly favorable to the success of the school.

ROAD MEETING.

The Legislature having passed an act, authorizing the construction of a Turnpike road from Greenville in Augusta county, to Panther Gap in Rockbridge; and it being desirable to ascertain whether it could be accomplished, a number of the citizens of Brownsburg and its neighborhood, feeling an interest in having the road made, assemhas been received at New-York. The bled in Brownsburg on the 10th inst., with the view of considering the matter, and devising such plan of of erations as would most certainly and successfully insure the accom-

following resolutions were unanimously a-

1st. Resolved, That the Commissioners the United States his triendly mediation. named in the law incorporating the Green-law accented it: and you will share ville and Panther Gap Turnpike Company, in my desire that this difference should be requested forthwith to open books at the terminate in a manner equally honorable several places designated by law, for receiv-

2nd. Resolved, That Messrs. S. Willson, clude he considers her "fair game." Capt. J. McKamey, Capt. J. Brooks, Doct. H. Estile and Wm. Hutcheson, be a com-mittee to notify the people in the neighbor-hood of Brownsburg, that the books are open, and that the said committee be requested to use their best exertions to induce the people to subscribe for stock in said road

Board to superintend said collections, and furnish said agents with subscription books, and that he report his proceedings to this Board on Saturday the 5th of March next.

Resolved, That Joseph Smith, esq. be appointed a general agent on the part of this Board independent Banks with branches.

Judge Duncan.—In answer to an inquiry made by Mr. Gilmer on Friday, Mr. Harrison said he would be prepartorm the duties specified in the foregoing resolved, That Joseph Smith, esq. be appointed a general agent on the Saturday with branches.

3rd. Resolved, That Messrs. Jos. Walker, Capt. J. Crouse, Don. Q. Stokely, H. A. McCormick, Jno. Buchanan and R. Frazier, be a committee to perform the duties specified in the foregoing resolved. Resolved, That Joseph Smith, esq. be appointed on the part of the Commissioners of the Augusta to meet the Commissioners of the Commissioners of the Part of

> dolph, James Tate, George Tate, Jno. Newton and B. F. Graham, be a committee for

quested to take the necessary steps for that purpose, and that said commissioners be fur-(with an addition by Mr. Parker) was the requested, so soon as the company is organized, to address a letter to the board of were voted down; as well as a proposi-

of members of the Legislature, and spe-them to the people at the next election. Mr. Murdaugh proposed a resolution, to proceed the proceedings of the Legislature, and spe-cial Delegates from a number of coun-to proceed the proceeding of the proceedings of the proceedings of the Legislature, and spe-them to the people at the next election. Mr. Murdaugh proposed a resolution, to proceed the proceedings of the Legislature, and spe-them to the people at the next election. Mr. Murdaugh proposed a resolution, to proceed the proceedings of the Legislature, and spe-ter proceedings of the proceedings of the process of the process of the process of the process of the people at the next election. Mr. Murdaugh proposed a resolution, to proceed the process of the proc tile, be a committee to correspond with the people of Waynesborough, and Bath county, urging them to aid in this undertaking.

Resolved, That the Secretary notify the several committees named in the foregoing

resolutions of their appointment. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Lexington Gazette and Staunton Spectator.

ARCH'D. B. WALKER, Chair'n.

WM. M. Gold, Secretary. Feb. 19th, 1836.

BROWNSBURG, 13th Feb. 1836. EDITORS-At a meeting of the citizens of Brownsburg and its vicinity, on the 10th inst., the undersigned were appoint-ed a committee to correspond with the citi-3 o'clock. The debate was actively zens of Augusta county, particularly of kept up on propositions to amend the se- Waynesborough, and the citizens of Rockcond resolution, and Mr. Watkins final bridge and Bath counties, that feel an interly called the previous question, which was sustained. It may not be amiss to recapitulate.

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The vote on the second resolution, declaring the character of the right of instruction, stood—aves 114, noes 14—

THE MEDIATION-PRESIDENT'S | Abolition Resolutions .- The House of living between that place and Greenville, Delegates promptly disposed of the amendments of the Senate to the Abolition resolutions on Thursday last, by dis-between Waynesborough and Greenville. Few counties possess superior advantages for the location of such a road, and the expenses Saturday evening, at which Gov. White of making it would be comparatively trifling.

We would indulge the hope therefore, that if

volunteers have enlisted themselves, to the latter expedient be adopted, that immediate measures be taken to have the magistracy of your county summoned, and that ac-tion in some shape or other be had on a subject of such vital importance to this section of Augusta county. We would also ask the within its limits, and that this right will of Augusta county. We would also ask the be maintained at all hazards."

Legislature to defray the expense of volunteers to Florida, we learn that an adtaking of a few shares in the Greenville and Panther Gap Turnpike Company. Books be proposed to day in the House of Repare now opened in Greenville, Brownsburg and Panther Gap, and our triends of Augusta and Bath, are respectfully invited to communicate with us, at those places.

We would further suggest, that should it meet the views of the Stockholders generally, 'tis thought here, it would be advisable to lo cate (should the Company be organized) the road by way of Cedar Grove mills, or near that point, as it would afford facilities to a number of our very active and industrious fellow citizens: And our public spirited neighbor, John Randolph of Middlebrook, proposes to take 1 or 2 thousand dolls. of the stock on these conditions. And should the road be connected (which is contemplated) with the Lexington and Covington turnpike by a branch, by crossing the River at the Grove, and passing up Kerr's creek to nearest point of said road; supposed to be from 8 to 10 miles. The said public spirited individual says he will throw a covered oridge across the river at his own expense,

should it cost him \$2,000.

There can be but little doubt that the Legislature would charter a company for the purpose of connecting these roads, as it would be a matter of great importance to the peo-ple between the two points. The country on Kerr's creek being densely populated, and abounding in many of the good things of this life. HENRY B. JONES,

JAMES M. BEARD, GEO. W. McCHESNEY, PRESTON TROTTER, HENRY L. ESTILE.

&N. SHARP, one of the Trustees of the Shaker Society, who it was said had absconded with a fair sister of the community, and made free to appropriate a large share of the Shaker property to his Fresh Garden Secals. own use, has authorized the editor of the The object of the meeting having been ex-dained, on motion of Capt. Robt. Doyle, the pecuniary character" with the Shakers, Vork, the largest quantity of Gappen "which the parties expect to adjust ami- SEEDS ever brought to this place, viz: cably," but denies that he has mortgaged the Shaker property for one cent. As to the lady, which is the most interesting part of the story, Mr. Sharp is as silent ing subscriptions, and to continue them open as a lamp post: we may therefore contorat least thirty days.

> who is intimate with the habits and haunts, the numbers and tribes of the Seminole Indians in Florida, there are 2000 warriors, and 1000 able bodied negroes belonging to them, independant of about 900 runaways who aid and abet them in their present insur-

The Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac Rail Road was expected

R. Sterritt, Esq. E. J. McLaughlin, R. Hodge, A. Bratton, B. Walters and James the United States has passed the Senate Dunlap, be a committee for the like purpose in the neighborhood of Panther Gap.

5th. Resolved, That Messrs. John Ranger of Pennsylvania, in committee of the whole, 22 to 11. The probability is that ere this it has become a law. ere this it has become a law.

> Richard Hawkins, the person who robbed the Richmond mail a few weeks since, has been arrested in Cincinnati. He will be taken to Richmond for trial.

> A fire occurred in Petersburg on Saturday night, the 6th, which consumed 15 houses. The office of the Constellation was burnt, but the Printing materials were saved.

> Late from the captured Texian Heroes.— Files of Nassau papers have been received at Savannah. The grandjury for the Admi-ralty Court assembled on the 15th of January for the trial of Captain Stanley and his companions, captured on board the brig Metawamkeag (one hundred and seventy three in number) on a chage of piracy, and returned "no bill." The persons were consequently discharged, with the exception of Captain Stanley and ten others, who were detained to await their trial on the charge of stealing from the people of Elcuthera. -N. Y. Com.

> We have been favored, says the National Gazette, with the following extract of a let-ter dated Natchez, January 17, 1836, receiv-

ed this morning by a gentleman of our city.
"I have just stopped this to say that Natchez under the hill was burnt up last night, except about twelve houses. Six or eight attempts have been made to fire the town on the hill, no doubt by the gamblers and abolitionists. We keep a good look out. will wait for no law if it is placed on any one—Shoot or hang is the word. The inhabitants are very much excited. An attempt has been made upon our cotton yard in which we have 150,000 dollars worth of Cotton, but shipping it as fast as possible.'

It is stated that the President has nominated Gen. CALL as Governor of Florida, in place of John H. Eaton, who has been nominated as Minister to Spain.

Har rison Committee

The Harrison Corresponding Committee of the County of Augusta, are requested to meet at the Court-house in Staunton, on Sa-

of Mr. Saunders, voting in the negative.

The vote on the second resolution, declaring the character of the right of instruction, stood—ayes 114, noes 14—upon the Preamble, Ayes 73, Noes 53.

The database of the Stock will yield a good dividend.

Our extensive iron establishments and the products of the most fertile part of Rockbridge, forbid our drawing any other conclusion.

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NEW ORLEANS, January 25. The rumor relating to the capture of Fort King, in Florida, has not yet been confirmed by authentic advices; still it had sufficient force to operate on our citizens. A public meeting was held on go to the seat of warfare, under Gen. Smith. Individual subscriptions have been set on foot, and, in addition to the \$5,000 already appropriated by the ditional appropriation of \$50,000 will resentatives.

FIRE.—On Saturday morning last, a little before day light, a large old build-with very little labour one hundred akitchen, was destroyed by fire, with all its contents. The servants had barely thirty to fifty bushels of Corn per acre time to effect their escape when the fire was discovered.

MARRIED, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Norvell Wilson, the Rev. ROBERT M. LIPSCOMB to Miss ELIZABETH M. daughter of Philip Hop- to purchase will view the premises. kins, Esq. of this town.

DIED, very suddenly, on Monday night last, at the house of Dr. Allen, in this county, the Rev. Dr. CONRAD SPEECE, for many years Pastor of the Augusta church. Truly may it be said "a great man has this day fallen in Israel."-Dr. Speece was a man of most vigorous tions addressed to him at Brooksville, and powerful intellect—a ripe scholar will be strictly attended to. and eminent theologian. As a speaker, he was remarkable for the force and correctness of his language.

We hope that some friend more competent to the task will furnish a suitable obituary notice of the deceased.

Robert Cowam has just received Cincinnati Advertiser to contradict the from Wm. Prince & Sons, proprietors of the celebrated Linnaan Botanic Garden York, the largest quantity of GARDEN

Early Washington Dwarf Blue Imperial Early Royal Dwarf Marrowlat Woodford's Marrow Early Charlton
Early Yellow six weeks

Mohaw
White Flageolet

Dwarf Crescent French White (pole) Red Cranberry do CABBAGES. Early York Cabbage Large Lake Drumbead do. RADISHES.

Red Orleans

Early Scarlet Radish Earliest French purple do. Cherry Turnip do. White do. do. CUCUMBERS.

Early green table Cucumber, "Cluster, do. Extra long Long green white spined Early short green prickly do. TURNIPS. Early white stone,

" " flat, Large yellow Aberdeen, do. PARSNIPS. Hollow crowned Parsnips; Early turnip rooted do. Long Geurnsey do. CARROTS.

Long orange Early horn do. Assorted Egg Plants. Royal cabbage Early white curled Brown dutch Large green head Florence coss

BEETS.
Long blood beet,
Early white scarcity beet, French yellow sugar do. Farly blood turnip rooted do. MELONS. Large yellow Cantaloup,

Green nutmeg do. Netted Romana, do SQUASII. Summer bush squash, Yellow winter do. Vegetäble marrow do. White Cushaw do. Large red Tomato. Large German Asparagus.

Tart Rhubarb. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FLOWER SEEDS.

Hopetown Oats, new, superior, and heavy. Perennial Rye Grass, Tall Oats Grass, Orchard or Cocksfoot grass.

N. B. One important point, worthy the

notice of purchasers, is, that the establishconcentrates all the articles within itselfwhere their accuracy is known, and is not dependent on others for supplies. Staunton, Feb. 1836.

STAUNTON Light unimentry YOU will parade at your

usual place on Monday the 22nd of February, at 11 o' clock, A. M, prepared with 13 rounds of blank cartridges, and arms in complete order. J. CARROLL, O. S.

DIED, in Abingdon, on Thursday, the 28th ult., JOHN H. FULTON, Esq., formerly the Representative of that District, in the Congress of the United States.—Moun-

A GREAT BARGAIN IN LAND.

THE undersigned, being very desirous of removing to the West, will sell the Plantation whereon he now resides, situate immediately on the Bull Pasture River, in Bath county. The tract contains about

350 ACRES,

and is of excellent quality-about one ing on the farm of Col. Crawford, near cres of first rate Meadow. The timthis town, which was occupied as a bered land is of a good quality, and most-

> The improvements are a comfortable Dwelling House and Kitchen, and other necessary out buildings.

A further description is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed those disposed The payments will be made accommodating. WM. LOCKRIDGE. dating. V Feb. 18-2m.

Cash for Negroes.

THE subscriber wishes to purchase a arcel of likely young Negroes, say from 12 to 25 years of age. Any communica-

Brooksville, Feb 18-tf.

RUFUS BROOKS.

FOR SALE. I will offer for sale on the 4th day of March next, my

House & Lot

on the Main street, in the upper end of Waynesborough. There is a first rate well with excellent water and a good pump in it. There is a large Stable on the premises sufficient to hold 30 horses; a good brick Kitchen, Tinner's Shop. and Grocery room attached to the Dwelling house. Was I will likewise sell my HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Terms made known on the day of sale. CHRISTIAN GREGORY.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by Luke Collins, bearing date the 12th day of May, 1835, and duly recorded in the office of the County Court of Augusta, I will on Saturday the 27th day of February, instant, before the Store of Abney & Davis, in the town of Greenville, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for

All the Interest that the said Collins has in the Estate of Luke Collins, deceased

Acting as Trustee I will convey such title only as is vested in me by the deed aforesaid

JOHN NEWTON, Trustec. Feb. 17, 1836.—ts.

TRUST SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscriber by William B. Helms, bearing date the 19th day of February, 1835, and duly recorded in the County Court Office of Augusta, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, on Tuesday the 23d day of this month, (February,) at the residence of the said Helms, about six miles from Staunton, on the Middle River, the following property, to wit:

One bay Mare, 4 or 5 years old, one chesnut sorrel Horse, white down the forehead and hose, about seven years old, one black mare Colt, two years old last spring, one light bay horse Colt, one year old last spring, one four horse Wagon complete, including cover and feed trough, and Gear complete for four horses, ten head of Hogs, one white mileh Cow, one pale red Cow, one red Cow, white back, one small brown or black Cow, white back, one dark red Cow, white back, one white Heiffer, red ears, eyes and nose, two years old, two black Calves, and one red Calf, ALSO, a small quantity of the following kinds of field Seeds, viz:—Early Angus & Hopetown Oats, new, superior, and heavy.

Percential Rye Grass, Tall Oats Grass, Or.

Percential Rye Grass, Tall Oats Grass, Or. three falling Axes, one Mattock, Shovels, Forks, Hooks, &c., three Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Furniture, all the Kitchen Furniture, consisting of Pots, Ovens, Kettles, Skillets, Buckets, &c. all the balance of said Helms's Household and Kitchen Furniture and Farming Utensils of whatever description they may be, with the increase of live stock .- Also, the proceeds of about 25 or 30 acres of Wheat, cut last harvest. Acting as Trustee, I will convey the

usual title in such cases. ROBERT P. BROWN, Feb. 11, 1836.

The above sale is postponed until Thursday the 3d day of March next.

R. P. BROWN.

POETRY.

Selected for the Spectator. THE LOUD CALL. OR, THE DISINTERESTED PARSON. There liv'd a Parson, as we're told, But when, or where we know not, Who oft his snoring flock would scold, Threat'ning that they to Heaven should go

But rather down to hell be hurl'd If they would not abjure the world, And count as dross, its filthy mammon— Gold.

It chanced at length, this godly wight,
Who stoutly fought the Christian fight,
Elsewhere receiv'd a louder call; What, tho' the stipend was a trifle more, To one who plac'd in wealth so little store

This had no weight, you know, at all !! Twas not the cash, -oh! no! -But 'twas "the Lord commanded"-And though 'twas hard to go away, Should he refuse "the Lord" t'obey, And be a careless servant branded! No, sure—so he must go.

The parting Sabbath now arriv'd, And all his simple folks contriv'd,

To hear their Priest's farewell;

He ply'd them long, in righteous strain,

Bade them from their darling sins refrain,

And shun the soul's seducer, glit'ring gold. The service o'er Before the door The parish gentry gather'd round—
Smiling, the good man went among them,
Siez'd on their offered hands, and wrung
Filing,

them, A Saint on "earth," the grannies cried, Then rolled their eyeballs up, and sighed, And dropped their farewell courtesies to

Behind the rest, to bid the priest good

bye, In Nature's sooty jacket dress'd Old Cæsar came—a wag, and mighty sly, Bowing, the stick of ebony began A confab with the gold despising man;
"Ah! how good massa parson?
I hope me fine him berry well,"
"Well, Cæsar, well, and how do you?"
"Ah! massa, Cæsar hardly tell;

Dis good long twenty year,

Wid you he worship here,'
And now he sorry from you frock you go,''
Ah! honest Cæsar, yet, it must be so— I'm sorry, too,
That I am forc'd away—
But then, you know, 'twould never do,
The 'Lord's loud call' for me to disobey."

"Who! massa, who you say? De Lord call you away! Massa, bow many poun a year, De people pays for preaching here? "Two hundred,"—

"Toder place gib any more?"
"Why, Casar—yes—I think—they offer FOUR," th! massa, may be 'tis de Lord who call, But den't you tink more loud you let him bawl,

Aye, call and call, till all be blue, Fore you come back from four to two? De Lord, he hollow till he dum, Fore massa parson ebbor cum.

SCRAPS.

BOTH HANDS FULL. - Uncle Sam will be as busy as a bee in a short time, and make the flail fly "like all nater." The Seminole Indians must be thrashed, and their books and papers, (except notes, Well, there will be some demand for at No. 306 Pearl street. newspapers for another year at least .--Bost. Trans.

ing undertook to discuss the question cious ware house No. 306 Pearl street, whether intemperance or slavery are where they will shortly be able to exhiproductive of the most evil in the United bit a large stock in the EARTHEN-States." A worthy deacon, contending WARE, CHINA and GLASS LINE, effects on its victims in eternity." "Stop, stop," cried the chairman, "that's out of they invite the attention of purchasers.

T. I. BARBOW 6. One of the authors, printed in a beautiful manner, on fine paper, at a price that will at once dely competition, and place it in the power of every the United States."—Nantucket Ingrice. against the former, proposed to show its selected with great care by one of the the United States."-Nantucket Inquirer.

Biographical .- The Portsmouth Journal furnishes the world with the following biography of Isaac Hill, U. S. Sena-

"Isaac Hill was a printer and bookseller, and he made money by his business. He was, moreover, an office-seeker, and he got into office. He was impudent, and he got flogged. And this is the sum and substance of all that can be said about him.'

in a long time, was lately cracked by a Stable, and a good Saw-mill.the door after them. His patience be-ing at length exhausted by the extreme ANDREW RHINEHART. oppressiveness of the heat, he vociferated to an offender-"Friend, I believe if I was preaching in a bottle you would put the cork in !

Female Courage .- In the time of the war, Buffalo was invaded by the British from the opposite shore, and burned in revenge for the burning of York by the Americans. Every house in Buffalo was burned to the ground, with the exception of one inhabited by a widow woman of the name of Lovejoy. When a pla-

toon of soldiers approached her house to | set fire to it she sallied out upon them, broomstick in hand, and did so much execution with the aid of that auxilliary. that some British officers standing near and admiring her prowess, called off the soldiers and directed them to leave the house untouched .- St. Louis Observer.

Cash! Cash!

THE subscriber having received his supply of

FALL & WINTER GOODS, has now a very neat assorment of Merchandize on hand, which he offers to among which are many valuable arti-ON THE FIRST COST, for Cash only-or such country produce as may suit him.

WM. CLARKE. Staunton, Jan. 7, 1836.

F. W. MENCHING, SURGION DINTIST,

RESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Staunton, and the public generally, that he has returned, and may be found at Mr. Harman's Hotel. And in sweet concord dwell;

To hate the world, in holy ways be bold,

His stay will be for a few weeks.

TERMS. Setting Artificial Teeth, \$5 to \$8 Drawing. Cleaning, Plugging, with gold, with tin foil, 75

charge will be made. Ladies will be waited on at their redences.

Dec. 10, 1835.

BUTLER'S

Effervescent Magnesian Aperient, vous Debility, Giddiness, Headache, A. cidity of the Stomach, Habitual Costiveness, Cutaneous Diseases, Gout, Gravel, &c. and much valued as a cooling Pur-

This desirable preparation has received the patronage of many eminent members of the Profession, and from a discerning public many respectable and unsolicited PETER SIMPLE NOVELS. testimonials of its efficacy as a Medi-cine, have been elicited—With all the pleasing qualities of a GLASS OF SO-DA WATER, it possesses the active medicinal properties of the most approved Salinous Purgatives : it is pleasant to the palate and grateful to the stomach.

For sale by J. B. GARRETT.

A NEW ARTICLE.

The Poor Man's Plaster.

venient to wear, being spread on very For sale by thin paper.

JOHN B. GARRETT. Staunton, Sept. 17.

THOS. J. BARROW & Co. LATE SS Water street, having lost so must the Mexicans, and that before earnestly request their friends in town long too. The Frenchmen are to be and country, who are owing them book cooled down-Mr. Van Buren to be accounts, to forward the amount and made President-by hook or by crook- date of the several bills upon which they Mr. White and his crew are to be rowed are owing without delay. They also re up Salt River-and every thing to be quest that all open accounts which indiput in nice order for my "successor," viduals may have against them be prebefore the old General retires to the sented, as well as a memorandum of Hermitage, and only a year to do it in. notes, and the time they will fall due-

A CARD.

THOS. J. BARROW & Co. hav-A POINT OF ORDER .- A debating so- ing lost their stock by fire, notify their

T. J. BARROW & Co. 306 Pearl st. New York. Jan. 14, 1836.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, desirous of removing to the West, wishes to sell the farm on which he now resides, containing

370 ACRES.

lying on Middle River, in the county of Augusta, and adjoining the lands of Robert Dunlap and James Scott. The im-Good.—The best joke we have heard HOUSE Smoke-house, Barn and HOUSE Smoke-house, Barn village preacher in Sunderland. He was There are about fifteen or eighteen apreaching on a very sultry day, in a small cres of Meadow. This farm lies in a room, and was much annoyed by those healthy and excellent neighborhood. - the Spectator. who casually dropped in after the ser- A particular description is decimed unvice had commenced, invariably closing necessary, as those disposed to purchase

Nov. 19, 1835.—tlstAp.

For sale of the Printing Office of the Spectator, THE

VIRGINIA SCRIVENER:

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Carriages, Earonches, Cha- For inserting artificial teeth riotees,

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JUDSON MACOY. Staunton, Nov. 5, 1835.

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Staunton, Jan. 14, 1836.

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DR. BERKELEY

Has removed to the House owned by Thomas J. Michie, Esq. on Augusta street, a few doors above the Post Office. where he may be found ready to attend to the duties of his profession.

Dr. B. has also prepared himself at above business in all its various branch-es.—He will keep a constant supply of usual operations in DENTISTRY. His charges are as follows:

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In pursuance of a deed of trust exe. Milk house adjoining. cuted by William Miller to the underings, a superior Wheat Fan, of Snyder's keep on hand Carryalls of every ty Court Office of Augusta, for the purmake, and a variety of BOOKS.

The converted into a description.

The converted into a description. made in this place. He has for sale at dence of the said William Miller, in the the best water in town. this time one close Family Carriage, a neighborhood of Miller's Iron Works,

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SAM'L CLARKE, Trustee. Jan. 21, 1835. The sale of the alove property is postponed till Tuesday the 1st day of March next.

VENDUE.

THE undersigned will offer for sale,

PERSONAL ESTATE and Climate of this country and to the wants der our control. There will be several SLAVES sold at the same time. The terms will be made known on the day of JAMES C. SHIPMAN,

THOMAS P. WILSON Jan. 28, 1836.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber, being about to remove

Among the articles to be sold are, an

day of public sale.

The sale to begin at 10 o'clock, A. M. FRANCIS MCFARLAND.

given on all sums above five dollars.

NEW GOODS.

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JOSEPH COWAN. Staunton, Jan. 14, 1836.

Apprentice Wanted.

I want a boy of about 15 or 16 years of age as an apprentice to the Tanning JOHN A. PECK. Staunton, Jan. 21, 1836.

ISWANN TAVERN, WOODSTOCK, Va.

THE subscriber has leased the large white house, nearly opposite Mr. Jacob Reamer's in Woodstock, with the extensive back buildings, and is now prerough repair, and will soon be in complete order; and the stabling is inferior to none in the state. 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 to those who may favour him with a call. A share of pub-

lic patronage is respectfully invited. HENRY SWANN. Woodstock, Jan. 28, 1836 .-- 3m

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold to the highest bidder, at

February Court, The Lots

adjoining the brick house lot on which Dr. A. Martin now lives, on which is a large FRAME HOUSE, with a new roof a year or two old, and newly underpinned with stone and brick, with an excellent cellar—also, a two story BRICK HOUSE, with a very neat

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This property can be divided into at public auction, for ready money, the three lots, and convenient dwelling howses on each, not interfering with each One stud horse called the Pretender, other more than town lots usually do.

On the same day, there will be sold bay mare called Kate, one brown horse all the FURNITURE belonging to the called Mark, one bay mare called Jenny, said establishment, which is handsome Staunton, February 4, 1836.

> FOR HIER. A GIRL about eighteen years of age, who is accustomed to house and kitch-

> en work. A situation in the country would be preferred. E. VALENTINE. Feb. 4, 1836.

FOR HIRE, A Negro Girl.

Well acquainted with house work. A country situation would be preferred.

A. WADDEL.
Staunton, Jan. 28, 1836.

FOR HIEE.

I have a likely and valuable young man who has been several years at the blacksmith's trade that I would hire for the remainder of the present year, to a person who would continue him at his trade. A situation in the country would

be preferred. For terms apply to Wm. Clarke, Esq. JOHN H. PEYTON. Feb. 4, 1836.

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