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WASHINGTON BRANCH RAILROAD.-On and after Monday, the 24th April, the Cars for and from Baltimore will depart according to the following arrangement FROM WASHINGTON.

quarter before 10 o'clock A. M. and at a quarter afte 5 o'clock P. M.

o'clock P. M. FROM BALTIMORE. At 9 o'clock A. M. and at half past 5 o'clock P. M. ap 22 (Ref & Met)

NEW RAILROAD LINE FROM PHILA-DELPHIA TO BALTIMORE, via Wilmins-**DELPHIATO BALTIMORE, via Wilming-**ton.—The Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad line is now opened for general travel, and in full operation. Passengers leave Philadelphia in the new and elegant steam-boat Telegraph, Captain Whilldin, at the new steamboat wharf at the foot of Dock street, daily, at 7½ o'clock A. M. for Wil-mington, where they take the cars for Baltimore, and passing the towns of Newport, Staunton, Newark, Elkton, North East, and Charlestown, cross the Susquehanna river in the new and splendid steamboat Susquehanna, Captain Verdin, and go-ing over Bush and Gunpowder rivers on bridges of more than a mile in length, land at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad depot, in Prattstreet, where they can immediately take passage South and West, by railroad, without renoving their baggage. The line leaves the Baltimore and Ohio depot, in Pratt street, at 7 o'clock A. M. for Philadelphia. The passage between the two cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, both ways, is performed in six hours and a balf.

at 7 o'clock A. III. S. The passage between the two clues of Baltimore, both ways, is performed in six hours and a half. JOHN FRAZIER, Agent, Wilmington.



RAVELLERS by the New Railroad Line from Fhiladelphia, dine at Baltimore, sup in Washington lodge on board the steamers Sydney or Chesapeake, and dim the succeeding day at Richmond, in 31 hours. Travellers wh leave the Richmond Railroad Office at 4 A. M. dinc on board the Chesapeake or Sydney, sup and lodge in Baltimore, an arrive in Philadelphia two to three hours before the dinner hou the succeeding day, (in thirty-two hours,) including a comfort ble and refreshing sleep of nine hours if desired. It is believe hat no line combines more of ease, and comfort, and expeditio than this aug 17-d2w

NOTICE TO 'IKAVEL-LERS.- The Mail Stage from Wash-ington, D. C. for Orange court-house, via Alexandria, Warrenton, Lee's Springs, and Colpeper court-house, connecting at Orange court-house with the line for the White, Red, and Blue Sul-NOTICE TO TRAVELphur Springs, now runs each way six times a week, and pre-sents a pleasant, certain, and expeditious route, with sober moral, and accommodating drivers, and first-rate les and GEO. JOHNSON & CO.

Alexandria. aug 7—eo7t (Gl. & Charlottesville, Va. Advocate.)

FOR NORFOLK. — The stea-mer COLUMBIA, Captain JAMES MITCHELL, will leave Washington for Norfolk every Monday and Fri-ock A. M., and arrive at Norfolk on the following ornings, (Tuesdays and Saturdays,) in time for the cars of th th and Roanoke Railroad, and the steamboats for Rich

Returning, she will leave Norfolk every Wednesday and Sun ay, immediately after the arrival of the Railroad cars and th teamboats for Richmond. Passage and fare \$6.—Going and returning, same trip, \$10.

The Columbia will take off and land passengers at Piney Point, going and returning. Passage and fare for the whole trip, going and returning, \$5. july 13-dtf WALUABLE LAND at or near "Jackson City"

for sale. By virtue of deeds of trust executed by Mrs Sarah Washington, on the 5th of April, 1836, and the 9th of December, 1836, the subscribers will offer for sale, at publi December, 1836, the subscribers will offer for sale, at public auction, on Saturday, the 2d day of September next, at half af-ter 4 o'clock P. M. at the auction rooms of Edward Dyer, the following valuable piece of Land, being an undivided moiety of the place called "Hoe Hill," lying and being in the county of Alexandria, in this District, near the western termination of the bridge over the Potomac, and bounded as follows, viz: Begin-ning on the old road leading from Georgetown to Alexandria, at that part where the lines of Lynn and Wise strike it, and running northwardly with that road to the line of Custis ; thence with his line to the road leading to the bridge on Four Mile creek; thence with that road to the line of Lynn and Wise ; thence with their several lines to the place of beginning ; sup-osed to contain 1684 acres, with all the buildings and improve-

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 LONDON PORTER.—Brown Stout and Scotch Ale, in quarts and pints.

INTERACTORE: Professor MEIERE, Honorary Member T. C. D. and of Hampden Sydney, late Professor of French and German in Yale College, begs leave to acquaint the citizens of Washington and vicinity, that he intends mak-ing this his future residence. Professor MEIERE's mode of tuition, the fruit of nearly twenty years' experience, enables in the source which is commonly a dry and verbase task OFFICE OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL CO. ? sioner of the Canal at Hancock until the 2d day of Augus and at this office until the 3d day of August next, inclusive, for n to convert that which is commonly a dry and verbose task o a pleasant and interesting study. Professor MEIERE boasts not of possessing the extraordinary instructing Fifty-eight Sections of the Chesapeake and Ohio m to convert that which is comm Canal, three Aqueducts, twenty locks of 8 feet lift each, and se-venty Culverts on the line thereof. The work now offered lies between the mouth of the Great

ift of teaching a language in six or twelve lessons, but he feels onfident that in every instance where the student zealously pplies himself to his study, an intimate acquaintance with the acapon river and the town of Cumberland, and covers about 9 of the 50 miles between these two points. It is proposed to let the entire line from Cumberland to the Narrows, a distance of 10 miles; below that point the difficult sections only are offered at this time. The line will be ready for examination by the 1st of July,

anguage he may wish to acquire will be the result. Professor MEIERE has bad the pleasure of numbering among his students some of the first Literati of Europe, as well as of his country, and he is in possession of the most flattering testi-nonials to justify his claim on public patronage. REFERENCES.

pon the ground. Blank forms of proposals will be furnished after the 12th of REFERENCES. The Rev. Dr. Jeremiah Day, President of Yale College; Professor Silliman and Sheppard and Rev. Doctor S. E. Dwight, New Haven; Professors Holland and Rodgers, Washington College; General Terry, Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet, Hart-ord; Right Rev. Benjamin T. Onderdonk, Hon. Gideon Lee, Barnabas Bates, M. M. Noah, Esqs., New York; Rev. Doctor Robert I. Breckinridge, Rev. Dr. W. Hall, Dr. N. R. Smith, Baltimore; the Editor of the Richmond Enquirer; James J. Heath, First Auditor, Richmond; Dr. Stockdell, Dr. Thomas Robinson, Robert Birchett, Esq., Petersburg, Virginia. P. S. Letters addressed to Professor MIERE, and left at the fuly, upon application either at the office of the Commissioner or at this office. The estimated cost of the work now offered exceeds Two MIL-Lions of DOLLARS; and the general health of the country through which it is to pass is believed to be as good as that of any other line of public work now in progress. JOHN P. INGLE, Clerk C. & O. C. C.

P. S. Letters addressed to Professor MIERE, and left at the ar of the National Hotel, or at the store of Mr. Fischer, will e immediately attended to. aug 18-3tawts

EPUBLIC OF TEXAS.-The undersigned, hav **BEFUBLIC OF TEXAS.**—The undersigned, hav ing been some time resident citizens of this most delight-ful and fertile country, and having thoroughly and effectually explored the most desirable portions of it—being well acquaint-ed with the colonization laws, the origin of titles, &c. and hav-ing also informed themselves of the most eligible situations and locations—are now ready and prepared for the purchase and sale of real estate, the location of land serip, bounty land, or any other land operations, on shares or commission. They have also made arrangements to obtain maps of all the located and unlocated lands which have been surveyed, and to take ac-curate notes of the quality of the soil. &c. &c. of that which urate notes of the quality of the soil, &c. &c. of that whic as not been located, together with a correct abstract of all t les; so that they will be enabled to make the most advantage us and safe entries so soon as the land office shall be open. Companies wishing to invest large capital can be furnished with a map of the country, (which will distinguish what land with a map of the country, (which will distinguish what lands are located and what not.) together with a history of the titles, and an accurate description of the soil and local advantages. Persons furnished with such information, would be able to select the most desirable portion of the country without trouble, and avoid that uncertainty of title which is the constant terror of the settler. One or the other of the subscribers, or their agent, will always be found at Honston, Victoria, or Matagorda, at each of which places there will be a land office. The two last mentioned embracing the finest portion of Texas. Communications addressed to either or both of the subscri-bers at Houston, Texas, care of William Bryant, Esq. New Or-leans, *postage paid*, will be duly forwarded by him.

eans, postage paid, will be duly forwarded by him. GEORGE REBER, OSCAR FARISH.

OSCAR FARISH. Oscar Farish takes leave to refer to Thomas Ritchie, Esq. General William Lambert, Thomas Green, Esq. Richmond, Virginia; Peter W. Grayson, Attorney General of Texas; General Moses Green, Culpeper county, Virginia; William F. Ritchie, Esq. John F. Scott, Esq. Dr. Morris Emanuel, Vicks-burg Mice. urg, Miss.

George Reber refers to Hon. Thomas Ewing, General Wil George Reber refers to Hon. Thomas Ewing, General Wil iam H. Harrison, Henry Stanberry, Esq. General Samuel F McCracken, Co.onel Jno. Noble, Ohio; Rev. Henry Matthews june 26-d&c2m Texas.

U CLAIMANTS.-FRANCIS A. DICKINS, of the tity of Washington, having resigned the appointme tield by him for several years in the Treasury and War Depar tents, has undertaken the agency of claims before Congres and other branches of the Government, including commission rs under treaties, and the various public offices ; also, the prorring of patents for public lands, prosecuting claims for serv as in the Revolution, and for Navy pensions, and general ich other business as may require the aid of an agent at Was ington. He will likewise attend to the prosecution of bou land claims upon the State of Virginia, and the recovery lands in Ohio which have been sold for taxes.

Persons having, or supposing themselves to have claims, will, on transmitting a statement of the facts, be advised of the pro-ber course of proceeding. His charge will be moderate, de-bending upon the amount of the claim and the extent of the

He is also agent for the American Life Insurance and Trus He is also agent for the American Life insurable and Frust Company, which has a capital of two millions of dollars paid in, and for the Baltimore Fire Insurance Company. Mr. F. A. DICKINS is known to most of those who have been in Congress within the last few years, or who have occupied any public situation at Washington. His office is on Pennsylvania Avenue, adjoining the buildings occupied by the Treasury Department, and opposite to those oc-cupied by the Presavy Department.

All letters must be post paid. iulv 6-dlv

WRANSYLVANIAUNIVERSITY-Medical Deent of the institution, by the reapp bers of the former faculty; the election of Drs. EBERLE, MITCH-BLL and CROSS, late Professors in the Medical College of Ohio; and the creation of an adjunct professorship of Anatomy and Surgery; the lectures will commence, as usual, on the first Monday of November, with the following faculty: Anatomy and Surgery, by B. W. DUDLEY, M. D., Profes-sor, and JAMES M. BUSH, M. D., Adjunct Professor. Institutes of Medicine and Medical Jurisprudence, by JAMES C. CROSS, M. D. Theorem and Destin

The subscriber announces to the Public that this pleasan, and delightful retreat will be opened on the 15th instant for the reception of company. It is situated most conveniently, is easy of access, and is in a healthy and pleasant neighborhood, but one mile distant from Cain's depot, on the Winchester and Po-tomac Railroad, where a public conveyance will always meet the cars, ascending and descending, and about five miles from Wincars, ascending and descending, and about five miles from Win-

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chester. This watering-place, long and favorably known under the name of Duval's and Williams' Sulphur Spring, has been resort-ed to by persons laboring under liver affection, and other de-rangements of secretion, with the happiest effect. The efficacy of the water, attested by numbers from the Atlantic cities, to which it is so rendily accessible, is believed superior to that of any Spring in Virginia, with the exception of the Greenbrier White Sulphur.

Since the last season, the accommodations have been greatly increased at this establishment, including a large three story brick building, and sundry minor improvements. Every effort has been made to place this delightful watering place upon a footing with the most fashionable places of the kind, and every exertion will be used to give satisfaction.

exertion will be used to give satisfaction. GRANVILLE JORDAN. Frederick county, May 30, 1837. July 13 - w6w OOK OUT.—Absconded from the subscriber on the 3d instant, living in Prince George's county, State of Mary-land, near Piscataway, a negro woman named CAROLINE, who calls herself *Caroline Pearce*, about eighteen years of age; she is large and well made, about five feet six or seven inches high, wide mouth, thick lips, with a full set of teeth, somewhat oven in the unner front iaw, her grums rather of a dark complexoen in the upper front jaw, her gums rather of a dark complex n; had on when she went away an osnaburg frock, her othe

totling not recollected. I will give ten dollars if taken in Charles or Prince George'i ounty, fifteen dollars if taken in the District, or twenty dollars taken elsewhere, and all reasonable charges paid if brough inter or secured in jail, so that I get her again. july 6-w3t JOANNA E. T. BOSWELL. WANNA E. T. BOSWELL, WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, in

corporated by Congress with a capital of 200,000 Dollars.—This Company, being now organized, are prepared to receive applications for the insurance of real and personal roperty of every description, within the county of Washington, gainst loss or damage by fire. Policies will be issued on and after Monday next, the 8th

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lompany. A deduction of eight per cent, will be made from the estab-ished rates of premium on all policies issued to members o e several fire companies, agreeably to the terms of the Application for insurance may be made at the office of the

Company, or of the President or either of the Directo are as follow:

William Gunton, President.

DIRECTOR Edmund Hanly and John D. Barclay, of the Union Fire Com McClintock Young and John C. Rives, of the Franklin Fire ampany. Andrew Rothwell and John C. Harkness, of the Perseverance

Fire Company. James Adams and Joseph Follansbee, of the Columbia Fire

Company. William Speiden, of the Navy Yard Fire Company. John H. King, of the Western Star Fire Company. Charles E. Eckel, of the Vigilant Fire Company. EDWARD INGLE,

aug 4-eo6t WILLIAM BANKS.-The Life and Services of Commodor

WILLIAM BAINBRIDGE, (with portrait) by Thomas Harris M. D. Surgeon U. S. Navy, and Member of the American Phibociety. Also, Midshipman's Expedients, by Marryatt,

Also, Midshipman's Expedients, by Martine just recei And other Tales, by celebrated writers, are just recei F. TAYLOR, ust received b Immediately east of Gadsby's Hotel. aug 14

PEATHER FANS.-Just received, at FISCHER' Fancy Store, an additional supply of neat feather an her Fans. [Met.] july 3

other Fans. [Met.] july 3 The CANAL PACK BYT LINE from Washing ton to the West will, during the remainder of the season, run only three times a week, leaving Georgetown on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; and returning, leave Shepherds-town on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, starting from each place at 4 o'clock A. M., and arriving at 6 o'clock P. M. Fare through \$3, 50: intermediate distances in proportion

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ter of the Rev. Lemuel Haynes, A. M. by T. M. Cooley D. D. with Introductory Remarks, by Wm. B. Sprague, D. D. Prideaux's Connexions, 2 vols. with maps and plates. Sermons of the Rev. James Saurin, from the last London edi

n, containing one hundred Serme GARRET ANDERSON,

Penn. Avenue, between 11th and 12th sts. THENS AND THE ATHENIANS, by Bulwer, is this day received, for sale by F. TAYLOR; or for cir-culation among the subscribers to the Waverly Circulating Lirary.

RENCH AND GERMAN LANGUAGES AND REDERICK WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. GENCY AT WASHINGTON.-JAMES H.CAUS-LITERATURE.-Professor Meiere, Honorary The subscriber announces to the Public that this oleasan. A. TEN. (late of Baltimore.) having made this city his perma-L. TEN, (late of Baltimore,) having made this city his perm-tentresidence, and located his dwelling and office directly opposi o the Department of State, will undertake, with his accustome eal and diligence, the settlement of claims generally; and nore particularly claims before Congress, against the United Zeal and diligence, the settlement of claims generally; and more particularly claims before Congress, against the United States, or the several Departments thereof, and before any board of commissioners that may be raised for the adjustment of spo-liation or other claims. He has now in charge the entire class arising out of French spoliations prior to the year 1800; with reference to which, in addition to a mass of documents and are for the several particular the several s

roofs in his possession, he has access to those in the archives f the Govornment. Claimants and pensioners on the Navy fund, &c. bounty

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obtained a commission of Notary Public, he is prepar Havi ed to furnish legalized copies of any required public documents or other papers. He has been so long engaged in the duties of an agent, that it can only be necessary now to say that economy and prompt attention shall be extended to all business confided o his care; and that, to enable him to render his services an

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Applications, post paid, may be addressed to PATRICK MACAULAY, Esq., President, Baltimore; or MORRIS RO-BINSON, Esq., Vice President, New York; to which imme-

BINSON, Esq., vice President, New York, to indicate attention will be paid. Applications may also be made personally, or by letter, post paid, to FRANCIS A. DICKINS, Agent for the Company in the City of WASHINGTON. His office is on Pennyslvania Avenue, opposite Fuller's Hotel, and two doors from the buildings occupied by the Treasury Department. oct 16-26-d1y

In Saint Mary's County Court, acting as a Court of Equity---May Term, 1837. Thomas Freeman

28. McKelvia Hammett, admr. of Thomas Lynch, and others. ORDERED by the Court that the report of the Trustee of the sale of the land in this case be confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the second Tuesday in August Court next, provided a copy of this address the imperted in some newspaper published in the District of Columbia once work for the weeks previous to that time.

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Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, Washing-ton County—In Chancery, March Term, 1837. Thomas Sewall and D. A. Hall,

78, The Corporation of Washington and William Otis. **HE** bill in this cause, filed at November Term, 1836 against the said defendants, states that the Corporation of Washington, through the agency of certain commissioners by them appointed, did heretofore sell the lots known as lots 1, 36

7, and 38, in the square A, in the said city, to certain person recein named, and gave them bonds or certificates of such pu hase, whereby, on the payment of the amount of the respectiv ales, and the compliance with certain building conditions, th MAXES, TAXES, TAXES.-The great sale of city property for taxes will take place on Tuesday, the 7th instant, at the City Hall, in the Aldermen's room. Persons in-terested, and those desirous of investing their money in valu-able property, are requested to examine the list in the National Intelligencer of Tuesday; as they may never have such anoth-er chance, it may be well for them to make use of the present. The list contains many whole squares as well as lots. The at-tention of the Public is requested. Sele to compensate to tention of the Public is requested. Sale to commence at o'clock. GEO. ADAMS, mar 6-2t Collector 5th and 6th Wards. ce at 10

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IT NOTICE .- The Lots and Squares in the above advertisement that remained unsold at my tax sale on Tuesday last, will be resumed on Tuesday next, the 14th instant, at 12 o'clock, in the Aldermen's room. Purchasers are requested to attend, as great bargains yet may be had. GEO. ADAMS, mar 11-d3t Collector 5th and 6th Wards.

TT The above sale is further postponed to Tuesday next, Le 21st instant, and will then take place at 12 o'clock, in the Aldermen's room, City Hall. There are yet many whole squares and lots to be sold. Purchasers are requested to at-cend. GEO. ADAMS, mar 17—3t Collector 5th and 6th Wards.

The above sale is further postponed to Tuesday, the lith day of April next, at same place and hour. GEO. ADAMS.

mar 27-3t Collector 5th and 6th Wards. The above sale is further postponed to Tuesday, ers are requested to attend, as there is yet a large quantity of aluable lots and squares remain to be sold. GEO. ADAMS.

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RIME JEFFERSON FARM FOR SALE. A. The subscriber, with a view to relinquish his residence in Jefferson county, offers for sale his Farm in said county, (it be-ing a portion of the Wheatland estate, late the property of Hen-ry S. Tuner, doceased.) containing, by recent survey, 225 acres of land. There is a fine spring of limestone water upon the farm, and the Bullskin stream passes through it. There is a new dwelling-house, nearly completed, containing six rooms; and there are materials ready for other buildings, which the purchaser may have with the land. There is an abundance of timber upon the farm, which is distributed in such a manner as mber upon the farm, which is distributed in such a manner as be convenient to each field. The subscriber hazards nothing in saying that it is not infe-

The subscriber hazards nothing in saying that it is not infe-rior, in any point of view, to any farm in the county of Jeffer-son. There are two merchant mills, a wagon-maker's shop, and blacksmith's shop, within a fourth of a mile of the farm. No objection would be made to exchanging it for desirable property upon either the Potomac or Rappahannock river. The subscriber has also for sale two yoke of large work Oxen, some good work Horses, Sheep, Hogs, some fine mileh Gows, and some valuable young Cattle of high blood. He has also for sale a saddle Mare, whose gaits are not surpassed by those of any animal in the State. The whole of the above property is offered at private sale, and will be shown by the subscriber, living upon the Wheatland Farm, whenever called upon. Should the whole of the above property not be sold before the

Should the whole of the above property not be sold before the ifteenth day of October next, it will then be offered at public sale, upon the premises, by the subscriber. Barrains may be had in the whole of the above property, in

se early application to under the disease my agent and anager. Mr. Ferguson, who may always be found upon the ager, Mr. Ferguson, who hay arrive to any one who n, will show the above-mentioned property to any one who may be disposed to purchase. THOMAS B. TURNER.

P. S. Any communication in writing, for further information, T. B. T. vill be attended to. july 1—law2m

THE ROCKVILLE ACADEMY .- The Classical L department of this institution, lately under the care of the Rev. JOHN MINES, was opened on the 22d ultimo, under the

vev. John Minks, was opened on the 22d utilino, under the upervision of Mr. JOHN NEELY, a gentleman of high scholastic ttainments, unexceptionable character, and considerable expe-ience in the instruction of youth. The Trustees congratulate the patrons of the Academy and he Public that the vacancy occasioned by the retirement of heir late learned and venerated principal has been so fortunate-s emplied. The English departments of this school are under the control

posed to contain 1561 acres, with all the buildings and improve

The terms of sale are, one-third of the purchase money to b paid in hand, and the residue in 6, 12, and 18 months, in equinstalments, with interest from day of sale, the purchasers i give notes, with approved security, for the deferred payments and on compliance with terms and full payment of the purchasers. money, the subscribers will convey all the right and title of Mrs. Washington, as given in the aforesaid deeds.

	RD. SMITH, WM. GUNTON, Trustee
aug 17—tds	EDW. DYER, Auc'r

Is At the time and place above mentioned, the subscribers, proprietors of the other undivided moiety of the tract above described, will offer at public sale all their right, ti tie, and interest of, in, and to, the said land, and on the term and conditions mentioned in the above advertisement. A. BALMAIN,

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brig Mary Helen, from Boston, another superior Mahogany Piano Forte made (expressly to order) by the unri valled manufacturers Messrs. J. Chickering & Co. Persons wishing to possess such an instrument, are requested to call early, as Chickering's Pianoes can be had no where in the District except at Stationers' Hall. july 25 (Met.) WM. FISCHER.

THE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS OF THE **JEWS**, and of other nations mentioned in the Bible, just received and for sale by F. TAYLOR, in one volume, with one hundred and twenty illustrative engravings; price 622 ang 21 aug 21

cents. aug 21 District of Columbia, County of Washington, to wit. UGH LEDDY has applied to the Hon. William Cranch, Chief Judge of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, to be discharged from imprisonmentunder the act for the relief of insolvent debtors within the District of Columbia, on the first Monday in September next, at 9 o'clock A. M. at the Court Room, when and where his creditors are requested to attend

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Circuit Court of the District of Columbia for Washington County, March Term, 1837 .- In Chancery

Matilda Dobbyns and others

George W. Dobbyns and others, heirs of John Dobbyns, dec'd UPON motion of the complainants' counsel, the Court, hav ing heard the bill and answer read, and having examined the exhibits filed with said bill, it is ordered, this 14th day of August, in the year 1837, that the said answer and exhibits b referred to the Auditor of this Court, with instructions to accer tain whether there be assets belonging to the estate of said de-ceased John Dobbyns in the hands of the Administratrix to pay the debts of said deceased's estate, and if not, what the deficiency may be; and to enable the said auditor so to ascertain the said complainant, Matilda Dobbyns, as Administratirix, is on dered to render an account of her said administration befor said Auditor. And further, it is ordered and decreed, that th aid Auditor do give notice, by publication in the National Inte igencer, to the creditors of said estate, whose claims are unse isfied, twice a week for four weeks, to exhibit to the said Aud there do the same as they can produce, and that the said Andi-tor their respective claim or claims, accompanied with such evi-dence of the same as they can produce, and that the said Andi-tor report to this Court the proceedings had therein, particu-larly showing the amount of said claims, and the deficiency of said assets to pay the same; and also report what real estate the said John Dobbyn died seised (f, and its value, as well as he can ascortain it. Bu arder of the Court can ascertain it. By order of the Court Test, WM

WM, BRENT, Clerk, The Auditor will attend at his office on Saturday, the 23d day of September next, in accordance with the above ord JOSEPH FORREST, rder. aug 23-2aw4w

In St. Mary's County Court, acting as a Court of Equity. Joseph Ford, Lewis J. Ford, and Henry A. Ford,

US. Louisa F. Ford and M. S. R. H. Millard. **ORDERED** by the Court, that the report made by the Trustee of the sale of the land in the case be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown, on or before the first Monday in October next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in the District of Co-lumbia once a week for four weeks previous to that day. The report states that Delabroke Manor sold for three thousand one hundred and sizt vollars. and that mart of Broadneck and Nuv² hundred and sixty dollars, and that part of Broadneck and Nun's Oak sold for twenty-one hundred and forty-six dollars. C. DORSEY.

C. DORSEY. JO. HARRIS, Clerk St. Mary's County Court. aug 23- w4w

nd receive from the Mayor of the said city a deed in fee f is said lots; that the said William Otis became the subsequen urchaser, for a valuable consideration, of the said lots, and by signment, the holder of the said bonds or certificates; that ho someyed the same, in trust to Richard Smith, Esq. to secure a lebt due to the Bank of the United States, which said debt, not having been paid by the said Otis, the said lots were on the

18th December, 1834, sold by the said Richard, at public sale, at which time the said complainants became the purchasers thereof, and have paid and satisfied to the said Smith the amount f their said purchases

of their said purchases. It for ther states, that the said Otis, after his conveyance to the said Smith, obtained from him the said bonds, and either los or withheld them, so that, on the said sale, they were not deliv ered to the said complainants as of right they should have been and the object of the bill is to obtain a delivery of the said tild bonds to the said complainants, or the substitution of new one with the Comprisioners or Correction of Washington in cases of by the Commissioners or Corporation of Washington, in case of their loss. And it appearing that the said defendant Otis hath departed this life since the filing of the bill, leaving heirs who re not resident within the District of Columbia, or the jurisdic-ion of this Court, to wit: John Otis, Nathaniel W. Otis, Jo-eph Otis, and Mrs. A. O. Gay, the wife of Ebenezer Gay, he brothers and sister of the said Otis, with others unknown to

he brothers and sister of the said Outs, with others unknown to be said complainants: It is therefore ordered, this 2d day of August, 1837, that the foresaid absent heirs of the said William Outs, and all others, is heirs, if any there be, do appear in person, or by solicitor, efore the said Court, and make themselves defendants, and an-wer the said court is built on or before the fourth Monday Observed the the theorem will be take the said court and make of December next, or that the same will be taken for conferse against them : Provided, this order or the substance and objec of the said bill be published in the National Intelligencer one

four months before the said day. W. CRANCH, Ch. J. & W.M. BRENT, Clerk. a week for three weeks, the first insertion thereof to be at least

D. A. HALL, Solicitor. aug 3-w3w

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aug 14 GARRET ANDERSON. THE EMPIRE STATE, its Colonial History, Gen-eral Geography, Geology, and Internal Improvements, its Political State, a Minute Description of its several Counties, Towns, and Villages, with a Large Map of the State, a separate Map of each County, and Plans of all the Cities and principal Towns and Villages; showing, also, by statistical tables, the area, improved lands, population, stock, taxes, manufactures, public institutions, schools, &c. &c. &c. of each town; exhibit-ing at length the topography, general statistics, commerce, manng at length the topography, general statistics, commerce, man-factures, panperism, penitentiaries, criminal code, judiciary, neorporations, police, regulations of trade, militia, railroads, ca-nals, public lands, elections, legislative and executive power, internal improvements, general description, &c. &c. &c. of the State of New York, by Thomas F. Gordon, is just published and this day received, for sale by F. TAYLOR. aug 22

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THE LAW SCHOOL AT FREDERICKS-BURG will be resumed the lst of November, and con-tinue until near the end of March next. The price for the ses-sion will be sixty dollars, of the notes of Virginia banks, paya-ble in advance. The exercises of the school, as heretofore, will be the study of text books, and daily examination of the stu-dents exercises of the instrument of the stulents, accompanied by expositions of the instructor. The text pooks will be Blackstone's Commentaries, Kent's Commentaries, Stephen's Pleading, Cruises digest. Comfortable board and accommodation may be had in genteel houses upon as moderate erms in Fredericksburg as any other place probably in the he United States.

july 21—dlwcp6w JNO. TAYLOE LOMAX. AIRFAX LAND FOR SALE .- For sale, a tract of land in Fairfax country, situated on the middle Turnpike road, six miles from Alexandria, and seven from Washington. This tract contains upwards of 800 acres, 275 acres of which are covered with fine black, white, Spanish, and chestnut oak timber, hickory, and maple, all the original growth of the for-est; about one-third of the residue is covered with a thick

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sirable property. The tract will be sold entire, or divided, to suit purchasers. For terms, apply personally or by letter (postage paid) to FAIRFAX H. WHITING, or to CHARLES H. WHITING, Morven, near Alexandria, D. C. july 15-w9w

NIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.-Ran away from the subscriber (living in Charles county Maryland) or The subscriber, (living in Charles county, Maryland,) on the 20th of June, my negro man CHARLES, about 25 years of age, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, a few shades lighter than a real African, has a mild countenance and voice, speaks plea-santly when accosted unless displeased, in which case he puts on a frown; no particular marks recollected. I will give twen-ty-five dollars if tken in Charles county and the above rety-five dollars if taken in Charles county, and the above re-ward if taken out of the said county and brought home to me, or secured in jail so that I get him again. july 24-1aw4w ELIZABETH A. GRAY.

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COMMUNICATION. FOR THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. OBSERVATIONS ON THE MIXED CURRENCY OF THE UNITED STATES. Of Exchanges, Sc. and Resuming Specie Pay

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ments. 1st. There is perhaps nothing connected with

finance more misapprehended by us generally, than the peculiar effects of high rates of exchange and of a depreciated currency. The average par of exchange between the U

States and England may be stated at 109 40-100ths. When the rate exceeds this, as if it rise to 112, it is, in the case supposed, 2 60-100th on every 100 dollars against the United States. Now, the common belief is, that the merchant. who pays this difference, loses it. Sometimes he does; as a general rule he does not. This is the reason : Competition reduces prices, that is, profits, because, when the price is reduced below the cost of production, the production ceases. The article cannot be made. Every importer, therefore, and without concert, naturally reasons thus : these imported articles, adding the exchange, cost me so much, I must have such a profit. As every importer reasons in the same way, the prices come to be about the same. The articles are sold to the retailers, who sell to the consumers. These consumers are producers or non-producers. The non-producers are those who live on the Public, or those who live on their own income. All he gets who lives on the Public is so much clear gain. He loses nothing. He who lives on his income generally meets the increased cost of living by an increased rent charge upon his tenants. Hence the loss ultimately falls upon the producer.

When the rate of domestic exchange between the most distant States of the Union differs more than about 13 per cent. it is owing to the depreciation of the credit currency of the States; and the depreciation of this State currency is owing to the want of a proper national credit currency wherewith to control and regulate the exchan ges. Some maintain that this difference of exchange between the States is useful, as being a certain indication of our overtrading. Were this so, then it would be as clearly useful that this difference should exist between the several districts, counties, or towns of a State, and between the very precincts or wards of a city. But this would be intolerable.

The citizens of a State compose a single, united, commercial family. They have a right to a currency of uniform value. And they can have it by means of a well-regulated system of banking. No State Legisla ture does its duty, that fails to secure to its constituents a uniform currency. What is true of a State, in this respect, is also true of the nation. The citizens of the United States are a single commercial family. In all that relates to the exchange of property, to trade, and commerce, they are as much a single family as are those of a State or city. And the President of the United States and the members of Congress are bound by their oath of office to provide for this great family of planters, farmers, and traders a uni-form currency. Congress can in no way fully comply with the constitutional injunction "to regulate commerce be tween the several States," but by fulfilling that other in junction, " to regulate the value of money;" and to equa ize the value of the mixed currency, by controlling th rates of domestic exchange, Congress will find it necessary to create and incorporate into the system an efficient credi currency of its own

Now, suppose Congress refuses to act, or, acting, adopt some new experiment, which will end as the last has, and that the rates of exchange between the mean states that the rates of exchange between the mean states that the brokers and other money dealers receive this difference, and the producers lose it. This is an onerous and an odious charge upon labor. This can be avoided by providing an efficient medium of exchange. Every day's experience demonstrates that Treasury drafts will not answer this purpose. They are now below the price of silve When silver is at 108, or, in other words, when bank bill are at 92, these drafts stand at 96-silver being at par. Thi is about the proportion they will maintain between the price of silver and of bank bills, whatever the difference of that price may be.

The depreciation of the currency is also borne by the productive labor of the country.

How does the present depreciated currency affect the day laborer? He performs his week's work, and is paid in bank bills, which are worth ten per cent. less than silver however, is a small part of is loss. His great

amount of bills in circulation, by supposition, is just enough to pay the debts as they fall due, and to keep bu ness alive. Now, the bank directors, owing to Govern ment influence, or for lack of moral courage, or for an other cause, begin to curtail. In three months they reduc their circulation to 75,000,000, in six months to 50,000,000 nd in nine months to 25,000,000 dollars. Are not the recessary effects most apparent? The creditor is not pair cause the debtor is deprived of the means of paying Business ceases—provisions and property of every kind all in price—some kinds 25, other kinds 50, 60, or 70 per

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ent. All will sell, but few will buy. There is now little hazard of overtrading, even if the neans were offered. The patient is sick. He no longer equires to be gorged with roast beef and champagne. H equires simple sustenance only, until he gets on his leg gain. And the banks will do well to furnish it. It

heir interest to do so. If they do not know it now, the vill know it; though perhaps the knowledge may com-We are all, stockholders, farmers, merchant oo late. ane boat; and if the boat sink, stockholders, directors and banks sink with it. There will not be a plank left

or them to escape on. The return to specie payment is doubtless attended with reat difficulties. How or when it will be done effectuall tre questions not easily answered. If the Governmen hall again undertake to carry on its fiscal affairs throug he agency of a multitude of State banks, it is, at leas loubtful whether the banks, having resumed specie pay nent, can long continue it. This doubt arises from the atter inability of the State banks to regulate the rates of domestic exchange—that is, to keep the price of gold and rilver the same throughout the Union. This price will vary antil the rates of exchange are reduced to par. And when the price varies as much as one per cent. between the cities of Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York, a profitable trade will be carried on in specie between these blaces, which will embarrass the banks so that the firs ight derangement in the business affairs of the countr would be almost certain to overthrow them. The difficu ies of resuming and continuing specie payment will b greatly increased should the Government resort to a Tree ury Bank, or to any other mode by which all, or any con-siderable portion of the public revenue shall be exacted and collected in specie. Any plan of this sort at one makes the Government a resistless competitor in the specie market. Its effects will be certain and unavoidable. will raise the price of gold and silver. If the people, there ore, really mean to destroy the credit currency States, no matter of what denomination it be, whether ones, fifties, or hundreds, let them ask Congress to exac and receive hard money only in payment of Governmen dues. If there be any one axiom in finance more true than

another, it is, that a credit currency of less value in the market than gold and silver cannot long exist. It may, in eed, linger for years, if tolerated and protected by the la of necessity, but it will die. Congress can establish a National Bank out of new ma

Congress can establish a National Bank out of new ma-terials, and on approved banking principles. But, in the present condition of the country, it would take some time to make up its capital in specie. Besides, were the capital ready, it would require eighteen months or two years to put it into successful operation. The country requires speedy relief. Congress can give it. If the members shall be permitted to act as they think, the relief will be given

the relief will be given. The United States Bank of Pennsylvania is the nains of the late Bank of the United States, and Mr. Ni-holas Biddle is its president. The Administration af fected to fear his influence while at the head of the lat Bank of the United States, and, as the readiest way to ki him off was to kill the bank, that poli∘y was adopted Still Nicholas Biddle was kept in the foreground, repre sented as the money-king, astride the monster, intent only on trampling under foot the Constitution and the law. And a free people, a whole people were exhorted to inter-pose between a private citizen, proverbial for his modest bearing and manly virtues, and an Administration, wield-ing the political power of twenty-four sovereign States, and holding, in either hand, for its protection, the army and navy of the republic. What a spectacle ! the cry—went up to the rescue—killed the Bank—and did homage to the bold Chief for leading us to victory over our wn currency and the destruction of our own prosperity.

Will Congress look to past experience, and forget a else? If it will do so, there is relief at hand. If not, the Adopt the United States Bank of Pennsylvania. It has a Adopt the United States Bank of Pennsylvania. It has a large capital, is well organized, and its credit higher, and nore generally confided in, than that of any other bank Deposite with it the public revenue. On its resuming spe cie payment receive its bills for all Government due Give it a well-devised charter, with an additional capita on the surrender of its present charter. This don a hundred days the banks throughout the Union y luced—the currency brought back to a sound condition-and the credit and character of the country redeeme hough not restored to the proud eminence it once held This whole subject, however, should be left exclusively in the hands of the party in power, as a matter of strict justice to the country. To this, the party, if composed of honest men, will not object. This party, when Gen. Jack-son came into power in 1829, found the currency of the country sounder and more uniform than had fallen to the lot of any other scale. ot of any other people. The truth of this no man he be a hireling of power, will dare deny. Had the men n power let the currency alone, and the system had fall nto ruins, as it now has, they would have had a right to call for aid. But they tampered with it. They took ou of the system the only part which could control the rates of domestic exchange. They put the dagger to the bosom of their country, and, before they invoke help, let them prove by their actions that they do not stand ready, on the

FROM SOUTH OF TENNESSEE.

MESSRS. GALES & SEATON : I have perused, with some attention, various communications which have lately appeared in your paper, on the subject of the deranged state of the currency of our country; and, although the authors have high claims to respect and confidence, yet I do not concur with them as to the remedy they propose. I am not directly involved in the disastrous events of the present crisis; yet the deep solicitude which I feel for the interest and prosperity of our country disposes me to suggest some ideas on the subject; and if they should be deemed of sufficient importance to attract any share of attention, the basis I propose can be improved on, and the details carried out, by those on whom the duty devolves of correcting the existing evils. It is not now necessary to dwell on the origin of the difficulties that afflict our country; all should direct their attention to the remedy. With these views only at heart, I shall be as brief as possible. I would, therefore, propose that Congress immediately establish,

1. A NATIONAL BANK, with a capital o \$50,000,000. It is presumed this capital would suffice for the present; but, if on trial it should prove insufficient, authority should be given to increase it, as the progressive business of the country may require. I am aware that strong prejudices exist against a United States Bank but the utility of such an institution has been ested by the experience of nearly half a century, and it peneficial influence on the business of the country is o ious to every candid and reflecting man; therefore, t yield prejudices, entertained against such convictions would be considered even creditable at *this* period. There are thousands now living, besides myself, who recollec the rise, progress, and end, of the old United States Bank which is now matter of history; and, as to the rise, progress, and *end* of the late United States Bank, the pront generation have a more impressive lesson than if de

rived from history. 2. The United States to own one-fifth of the capital r which they should pay in stock, redeemable at the ex iration of the charter, bearing interest at five per cent vable semi-annually.

ayable semi-annually. 3. The States to own one-fifth of the capital, in proper proportions, payable in stock, bearing the same interest and redeemable at the same period, interest payable semi-

4. The other three-fifths to be apportioned among the citizens of the States, rather according to the ratio of busi-ness than population; and the citizens of each State should be allowed to subscribe for their own portion. Ten per cent. to be paid in specie at the time of subscribing and ten per cent. payable also in specie, every two, three or four months thereafter, until the whole is paid in. A t must be desirable that the stock should be diffused a nerally as possible, proper guards should be established

prevent monopolies 5. The notes of the bank should be received for all dues to the United States, and branches established when

ever the business of the country renders it necessary. 6. By the foregoing plan a complete co-partnership would be formed between the Federal Government, the State Governments, and the whole People; therefore, no bonus or premium for the charter should be given, as it would be unjust to the private stockholders, who furnish the besic on reliable the brivate stockholders, who furnish the basis on which the business of the bank is to be trans acted; nor should the payment of interest on the stock issued by the United States, or the States, be objected to as it would be no more than a fair equivalent, and the yould receive two or three per cent. interest annually nore than they pay.

I do firmly believe that the interest and policy of the whole country requires the adoption of the plan now sub-mitted. A bank established on the plan proposed would give instant relief, and its notes would obtain such universal credit as to command specie in every section of ou country; and great as the pecuniary benefit to the nation would be, yet it is hardly a secondary consideration, com-pared with the happy political effect of uniting the Govern-ment and the People by the powerful ties of interest, and creating a unity of feeling highly favorable to the genera

The salutary control which this instituti n'd ex ercise over the currency of the country need not be re-peated here. The capital being distributed as contem-plated, would supplant the present sources lated, would supplant the present spurious circulation and compel all the local Lanks not based on solid capita close their business; and it is much to be desired all the local banks should wind up their affairs, and that e States should ever after relinquish a power, which have always considered unfortunate that they ever assumed, as all the pecuniary embarrassments of the country have been caused by the interference of the States will the currency. A State has no more right to issue what purports to represent *money*, nor to regulate the currency han to coin money. The right to *regulate* the currency s as much an attribute of sovereignty, as to create and fix he standard of coin; all these powers are expressly dela

gated to the Federal Government. If a continuation of the local banks should be persisted in by the States, they may bolster them up by viciou gislation, but they will never obtain the public confid ious le

THE DUEL.

FROM BENTLEY'S LONDON MISCELLANY FOR JULY. I was educated, said a French gentleman whom I met a quarantine, at Poitiers, though Lusignan is my native

Poitiers is well known to the antiquary as having po sessed a Roman amphitheatre, of which, however, when was at that university, only a vault, supposed to have een a cage for the wild beasts, remained. This ca om the solidity of the masonry and the enormous size This cage the blocks, seemed indestructible, but was not so; for when I last visited Poitiers, and asked for the key of the cavern, I found it no longer existed, and that on the site had been constructed the inn of the "Trois Pelerins." It is a stone's throw from the Salles d'Armes, a plac with which I have been better acquainted than with the schools. To revive my ancient recollections I entered the alle, and found there an inhabitant of the town whom

hal known at college. He proposed that we should dine together at the "Trois Pelerins;" and, after drinking as good a bettle of wine as it afforded, he related to me what few days before, in the very room where we were sitting ad happened at a dinner of the collegians. It was order ed for twelve, but, one of the party having invited a friend. e number swelled to thirteen.

It is said that superstition supplies the place of religion. I have observed this to be the case with the most sceptical of my acquaintance; and thus this number, thirteen, occaoned some remarks, and the stranger was looked upo with no very favorable eye, and considered as a supernu-merary who brought with him ill-luck.

One of the set at length summoned resolution enough

I do not dine thirteen."

"Nor I," said another. "Nor I," was repeated on all sides.

The guest, embarrassed at this rudeness, got up and was bout to retire, when Alfonse, to whom he came as an *mbra*, proposed an ingenious expedient for doing away with the evil augury, and said, "There is one way of annulling the proverb that threat

ens death in the course of a year to one of a party of thir teen; the way is to decide which of us shall fight a due this evening or to-morrow morning." "Done," cried all the students at a breath.

"Shall it be among ourselves ?" said one of them. "No," replied the author of the proposition; " for

for the two of us would have to fight, whereas it ought to be the " Right," said all the young men. " Then let it be with one of the officers of the garrison.

"Be it so," said Alfonse; we will make a pool as usual t the café, all thirteen of us, and -----

" The first out," said the student-" No," interrupted Alfonse, "that would be a bad omen,

it shall be the winner." " Agreed," replied all; and they sat down to table with "Agreed," replied all; and they sat down to table with as much gaiety and *insouciance* as if nothing had been said. The stranger, just as the soup was being put on the ta-ble, got up, and, with a magisterial tone of voice, addressed the assembly. "Gentlemen, (said he) I feel suddenly in-spired with a sublime idea. We are about to eat in the ruins of Roman greatness (alluding to the amphitheatre.) Let us imitate that people in every thing that is great othing could be more splendid than the games of the ladiators which were celebrated over the tombs of the mighty dead—nothing more sumptuous than the festivals held at their funerals. This is probably also a funeral fete, with this difference, that it is held before not after death. Let Poitiers, therefore, rival Rome in her magificence; let this Cœna be in honor of the mighty remain wer which we are sitting; let it be *morituro*, sacred t im who is about to perish."

"Bravo ! (exclaimed the guests, one and all,) a splendid idea, by Jove ! a splendid cœna be it !"

"Open the windows," cried Alfonse. The windows were opened. As soon as the soup was served smash went all the plates into the yard, and shivered against the pave ment. So, during the rest of the dinner, every plate as fast as it was cleared, every bottle as soon as emptied, folowed their fellows. One might perceive by the practised exterity of this feat that it was not the first time they had

layed the same game. During the first course nothing particular occurred to listurb their harmony; but it so happened that the roti, which is, as you know, in France always served last, was urnt. rnt. Then there arose a general burst of indignation. "Send the cook !" exclaimed they all to the waiters.

" Order up the cook ! Here cook ! cook !" was the uni but the chief was not forthcoming. ersal cry; Alfonse, the President, then said, "Must I go myself nd fetch him ?"

This menace had its effect; the *pauvre chef*, pale as death, and all cotton cap in hand, crawled into the room. He was greeted with deafening shouts. "Come here! (said Alfonse.) Do you take us for the officers? What do you mean by serving us in this manner che?"

ner-eh? The man of the spit stammered out an apology. Al

onse looked at him askance. "If I served you right, (said he) I should make you eat this detestable rot of yours; but as it is the first time of happening, my chastising shall be a paternal one. Hold

The chef obeyed, and Alfonse turned out of a dish into t an enormous clouted cream, (amelet souffie,) and said 'Come now, on with the cap, and see you don't first spill He was forced to comply, and the unhappy Ude, (udes,

his face and white jacket streaming with the contents of the *plat*, was followed out of the room with hisses and bursts of laughter. Thus went on the dinner, and with its concert of broken

ates dishes glass

with more care and caution than those thirteen, to decide which of them was to fight. By degrees the players lost their three lives, and the number was at last reduced to two; hese two were the stranger guest and Alfonse. The ookers-on watched anxiously every stroke. Those balls hat, as they rolled, carried with them the fate of a man, were followed with earnest looks. The officers cam nearer and nearer, and ranged themselves round the bil hard. They were not a little interested to know whethe hey, or rather one of them-which they knew not-was o enter the list with a freshman, no doubt unpractised in encing, with the most adroit and terrible duellist of the

iniversity The chances were against them. The stranger lost. A singular excitement was occasioned by the disappear ance of the last ball in the pocket. Some faces grew pale but no one stirred from the spot where he had been stand ing as a spectator. Alfonse looked steadily round him and made two or three times the circuit of the room, a hough he were in search, but in vain, of some one we quarrelling with. At last he perceived a sort of sub-lieu enant, originally drum-major and maitre d'armes, and wh boasted of having killed his thirty pequins, sitting quietly in a corner. Alfonse walked straight up to him, and, aluting him with a politeness that electrified the company said, in his cool way, "Monsieur, I am exceedingly distressed at the situation

n which I find myself placed; but my honor is concerned and you will allow me to engage yours. Without further preliminaries, he gave him a severe hi n the face

The officer, who little expected so abrupt and unan swerable a mode of provocation, sprang like a madman from his chair; and had not Alfonse, with the activity and nimbleness of a cat, leaped with one bound upon the table, the ex-drum-major would probably have strangled him on the spot.

He was quickly at the aggressor's heels, when his own omrades stopped him of their own accord, saying, "Come, come! no child's play or boxing! the thing is

serious! C'est un combat à la mort !' Where shall I find you to-morrow ?" said one of the cers, addressing Alfonse.

"Fix your ground," was the reply. "No, to-morrow!" (said the officer who had received the blow,) "this instant!" This instant be it, if you please," replied Alfonse

with the utmost indifference " I shall not sleep to-night until that blow is avenged !

"I, too, want to unnumb my hand. I have hurt my knuckles against your cheek-bones," said Alfonse. "Where would they fight at such a time of night a

this?" observed some of the officers. "In the garden behind the café," cried the ancient mai

tre d'armes; " a sword in one hand and a billiard lamp in the other." "But," said Alfonse, "I am tired. I know your style

fighting men, Crane; you want to make me break ound, and drive me step by step round the garden. Don't hink it, my lad. Besides, the lamp may go out. But, if you have no objections, the billiard table will be a good urena. We shall be well lighted, and there will be no neans of drawing back a foot." "Be it so," said the other.

The doors were closed, and they laid hand on the waiters and the proprietor of the café, who were going to the po-lice. The swords were then brought. The two adverlice. The swords were then brought. The two adver-saries cast lots for them, and then pulled off their-coats and waistcoats, and unbuttoned their shirts to show that there was nothing under. Both then took their swords.

The officer wrapt round his hand a handkerchief, leav g both ends dangling. Alfonse neglected this practice he object of which was to distract the attention of the ad ersary by the perpetual flutter of their two white points hus to turn away his attention from the sword. But Al onse had a manner of fighting of his own, and cared little or these petty proceedings. He never looked at the steel; ut, fixing his eye on that of his antagonist, anticipated very motion that he made.

The two wrestlers, or gladiators, I might say, got on the able together, and, according to the terms or conditions agreed on between the students and the officers, rested their vords on the toes of their boots. A traveller from a com ercial house who happened to be present, and could have to interest in the scene, other than what its novelty excit l, was fixed on to clap his hands three times, and at the hird the swords were upraised in the air, and the two com atants came to guard.

A terrible silence reigned through the room, and for some seconds it was only broken by the clashing of the steel; for both parties, as they skirmished, were well aware that a single *faux pas* was death. The slightest stepping ack, shrinking of the body, or leaping o

The officer was a head and shoulder taller than Alfonse, and looked as though he could crush him; but he little heeded this advantage, if advantage it was, for he by de-grees lowered his body till he was right under the sword his foe, and almost bent himself down upon the bee of the table. No other change in his attitude then tool

All at once, the officer, taking his posture for the effect of fear, made a furious lunge, which was partied with the greatest sang froid and skill, and Alfonse allowed the offi er to return to his ground, without attempting to return His adversary was deceived by this sort of timid defence nd, become more adventurous, attacked him again with creased fury—so much so, that, thrown off hi s left foot quitted the cushion of the table, against which t had been fixed. Then it was that Alfonse made a rapi unge at the officer's face. He endeavored to regain th und he had lost to resume his position. The studen ald not give him time, and charged with impetuosity hi

OFFICE ALEXANDRIA CANAL COMPANY,

August 21, 1837. **PROPOSALS** will be received by the Board of Directors at this office, until the 11th day of September next, for con-structing two sections of the Alexandria Canal, the first and se-ond commandiate ommencing from the causeway of the Potomac Aque The work to be begun by the 20th.

The first section requires 20,811 cubic yards of excavation, and 62,429 of embankment. Of the excavation 3,000 yards are n rock. The average hauling is 900 feet. The length of the the second section requires 30,727 cubic yards of excavation,

and 20,776 of embankment; 2,100 yards of the excavation in rock. The average hauling 450 feet; the length of the section

The proposals must be made for the whole as one section Persons offering will, also, propose the terms upon which hey would allow any number, under fifty, of their laborers to e withdrawn temporarily, as the engineer may require, to ork at coffer-dam No. 3, of the Aqueduct. Reference may be had to M. C. Ewing, Esq. engineer in here of the work for any forthesis for motion data.

charge of the work, for any further information that may be de

rred. Proposals to be addressed to the undersigned at Alexandria. R. JOHNSTON, Jr. Clerk A. C. Co. aug 22-eo3t

ALUABLE LANDS IN MISSOURI.-The land I of the undersigned, the sale of which was postponed last fall in consequence of the surveys not having been completed ne, will be offered upon the premises, at public auction, or rsday, the 19th day of October next. The whole tract conains 25,500 acres, is bounded on the west by the Missouri river, ommencing about five miles above Boonville, and extending rithin a mile or two of Arrow Rock, embracing within its limits e river La Mine, which meanders through it about ten miles iffording fine navigation that distance at all seasons of the year or the largest class of steamboats. This tract of land is considered inferior to none in the coun-

y, and combines as many advantages for farming purposes. It remarkable for its fine soil, delightful spring water, and its ealthful position. It also contains numerous Salt Springs, and, from all appearances, an inexhaustible body of Stone Coal o good quality. It will be offered in large or small tracts to sui good quality. It will be offered in large of sinch the bar purchasers. Terms, one-third of the purchase money in hand; on the day of sale, the residue in two equal annual payments. WM. H. ASHLEY, aug 23-wtoctl La Mine, Cooper couuty, Mo.

RS. GASSAWAY has taken that pleasant and com-modious house at the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and loth street, which she will open for the reception of Boarders on the 1st of September next. Mrs. G. will take either yearly or transient boarders. aug 21-cp4w

Warren county Vielante INSTITUTE Warren county, Virginia—Post Office, Middle town, Frederick county, Virginia.—This is a select school, limited in the number of pupils, and taught by the subscriber as Principal, with the aid of such assistants as circumstances nay require.

The most approved methods and systems are adopted; such s are calculated to obviate useless drudgery, and to elicit the xercise of mind. In connexion with the study of the Greek nd Latin classics, particular attention is paid to those

and Latin classics, particular attention is paid to those minor branches of English so frequently neglected. Besides a separate English Department, and a Preparatory Classical School, the Institute includes four classes, embracing a course of liberal education but little inferior to that pursued in most of our colleges, and at much less expense. It is presumed that a youth, after completing the course of any one of these classes, will be prepared to commence with a class of the same name in college. As far as time and circumstances admit, the following constitutes the course of studies:

Bellowing constitutes the course of studies: Freshmen.—Adams's Latin Grammar, Mair's Introduction Casar, Cicero and Virgil, Arithmetic, Malte Brun's Geography, English Grammar, Profane History, Sacred History, Elocution,

omposition, Penmanship, Reading and Orthography. Sophomores.—Adams's Latin Grammar, Valpy's Greek rammar, Horace, Greek New Testament, Algebra, (Bon.) Malte Brun's Geography, English Grammar, Profane History, Sacred History, Elocution, Composition, Penmanship, Reading

al Orthography. Juniores.—Adams's Latin Grammar, Valpy's Greek Gramnar, Tacitus, Gr. Minora and Majora, Geometry, (Euc.) (Leg.) Mensuration and Surveying, (Gum.) Con. Sec. and S. Trig. Sim.) Profane History, Sacred History and Ethics, Elocution,

(bin:) Profahe History, Sacred History and Ethics, Elocution, Composition, Criticism, Debating. Seniores.—Adams's Latin Grammar, Valpy's Greek Gram-mar, Cicero de Oratore, Gr. Majora, Natural Philosophy and Chemistry, Moral Philosophy, (With.) Logic (Hed.) Rhetoric, (Blair,) Profane History, Sacred History and Ethics, Elocution, (original,) Composition, Criticism, Debating. In the Preparatory Classical School, such studies are pursued as will onality for admission to the Freshman Class. In the

as will qualify for admission to the Freshman Class. In th English Department, parents and guardians will select th ranches desired. A good miscellaneous library is accessible to the students at

approved periodicals, devoted to education, literature, and sci-

A Lyceum is in successful operation, affording opportunities

A Lycenm is in successful operation, affording epportunities and facilities for mental exercise. Such regulations respecting health and habits of personal cleanliness are adopted and practised, as every parent must ap-prove. The lodging rooms are large, and constructed with spe-cial reference to ventilation and comfort. And every practice on the part of the student calculated to injure health is carefully avoided

A system of manual labor is adopted, (altogether voluntary with the student,) uniting healthful exercise with pecuniary re-

The morals of the pupils are most sedulously guarded. Their The morals of the pupils are most sedulously guarded. There imited number and select character, as well as the retired lo-action of the buildings, are calculated to favor this object. All musements and recreations are limited to such distances as to void all contact with improper associates. The Sabbath is de-roted to attendance on public worship, or to such moral employ-ments as must meet the cordial approbation of all religious de-

The pupils are daily associated with the family circle, and their government is purely parental. The rules and regulations for their deportment and attention to study are enforced by them-selves, and yet are such as to challenge the severest scrutiny f the most rigid disciplinarian. A strict regard to truth a

NOTICE.

is occasioned by the effects of this deranged currency upon the wages of labor. His labor is the only thing he has for sale, and the price of this has fallen perhaps one-half. He suffers, and may complain. But if he curses the credit currency, he curses his future prosperity. Will he have have money only? Let bank bills, at a breath, be annihilated and what is his condition ? Who could employ him ? V ry few, and that rarely. He might soon be glad to give his day's labor for his day's subsistence.

How does this fluctuating currency affect the planters and farmers ? It is by reducing the market value of their products. Take provisions, for example, of which there is good promise of an adequate supply. These will fail in price, from the following combined causes: 1st. By the deprice, from the following combined causes: 1st. By the de-preciation of the currency; 2d. By a lessened consump-tion, occasioned by a diminished ability to pay, which a prostrate commerce always produces; and, 3d. By large numbers of non-producers, forced by the pressure of the times to become producers. Economy is the plant of ne cessity; and strict economy is now practised by many ld have called it parsimony eighteen months age 2d. The return to specie payments, &c. There appear to be but two conditions of things in which the banks can resume and continue specie payment, and these are so plain that it would seem that nothing short of political blindness could hide them from us. They are, 1st. When credit is sound, and business active and prosperous. This condi-tion supposes, 1st. That the price of gold and silver is the same in our principal market towns. 2d. That the domes tic exchanges are reduced to the par rate. 3d. That the currency is uniform; and, 4th. That the circulating medi um is sufficient to sustain credit, and to keep up a brisk exchange of commodities. In this state of affairs, it is qu plain that the ordinary difference between the bank circu lation and the specie in hand would be of little account because hard money not being wanted, it would not be called for. And 2d. When the banks have reduced their circulation and deposites below their specie means ; or, in other when each bank has more available specie means than it owes to its bill holders and depositors. dition of things supposes the very consummation of ruin wide, deep, and remediless. Our partisan leaders and edi-tors, countenanced, if not aided by the Federal Government, and by many of the State Governments, are urging on this consummation. These officials are pushing the banks every where to curtail, to call in their hills and r sume specie payment. They seem to delight in the dis tress and ruin of others. How should we execrate the who ordered the exhausted mariner, just escaped from the wreck, to be put on short allowance, and that allowance reduced daily, until the brave tar was left to live or die on a cup of water ? Instead of stimulating the exhausted energies of trade, instead of keeping up a circulation of modually withheld until credit is clean gone, and our labor and commodities rendered valueless. Resuming specie payment successfully does not depend upon the particu amount of debts the community may owe, or of hank bill afloat. But it does depend on the revival of business—on the restoration of trade to a healthy condition. This can not be done without money, even though credit were re stored. If the banks are forced to call in their bills in the present condition of the country, thereby increasing the scarcity, till little or no money can be had, even the credit that still exists will be rendered unavailable and useless, and the times will necessarily grow harder and harder. To

illustrate this matter, suppose the debts we owe abroad and at home, and payable in the next twelve months, to be 200,000,000 dollars, the specie in the banks 25,000,000 dol-

irst attempt to parry it, to drive it to the hilt. They tried the "experiment" on the currency. They admit it has failed. They are responsible for it. The remedy should come from them, and them only. They know the opinic of their opponents. They know that their opponents war d them beforehand, have reminded them since, and te them now, that a national credit currency, through th agency of a Bank of the United States, is the true policy because they believe this to be the only way whereby th rates of domestic exchange can be controlled, and the cur

ency made uniform. And how are we committed on the constitutional ques tion? Is it by following our leaders to ruin? Is General Jackson a sounder lawyer than the late Chief Justice Mar-shall? Are the Bentons, Kendalls, Blairs, and their cojutors, better pariots than Gen. Washington ? or pro inderstatesmen than Hamilton, Madison, and Jay, by th Influence of whose pens and tongues we are indebted, un der God, for the ratification and adoption of the Constit ion, under which we live, and under which the dispute power has been twice exercised, and twice approved by us We say, therefore, to our political servants, give us th ound currency which you undertook to make better. Re ign your places and go home, or give us back again a uni A PLEBEIAN. orm national currency. AUGUST 18, 1837.

FOR THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

MESSRS. GALES & SEATON : Will you be pleased to in sert in the Intelligencer the following anecdote of Doctor FRANKLIN, so apposite to the present times, and oblige A SUBSCRIBER

" During the administration of Sir ROBERT WALPOLE the transportation of convicts to this country proved very great grievance. Dr. Franklin wrote to the Mini ter the thanks of the Colonies for the maternal care Britain to the country, so strongly manifested in this in stance! and as a satisfactory proof of American grati tude, sent him a collection of rattlesnakes, which he ad vised him to have introduced into his Majesty's garden at Kew, in order that they might propagate and increase assuring him that *they* would be as beneficial to his Ma jesty's English dominions as the British *convicts* were to

This is the light in which that sterling republican iewed this nefarious prastice. But some of our modern lemocrats-the Globe and the Albany Argus, for in stance-not only delight to place all such transports on an equal footing with American citizens, but seem as if the would even take back the rattlesnakes as a precious gift, be cause it comes from royalty.

TO THE EDITORS.

WASHINGTON, AUG. 24, 1837. GENTLEMEN : Permit me to state to you that in your a icle "Mr. Gronde on the Americans," you have misspe ed the name. The author's name is "Francis J. Grund as appears from a London copy of his work in my posse sion, and I am, besides, personally acquainted with the man. By correcting this error in your next number, you will greatly oblige, gentlemen, your obedient, humble ser vant, A SUBSCRIBER.

[We certainly suppose the name to be as our subscribe writes it, and as we have ourselves heretofore written, un til we found it printed as we have copied it from the Bos lars, and the bills in circulation 100,000,000 dollars-this ton papers. The error, if it be one, is not ours.-EDITORS.]

or do they deserve it; for gross frauds have been con nitted, more or less at all times, but to such an extent re cently, as to stamp with infamy the whole system

FRANKLIN.

CARD .- JOHN C. WRIGHT having connected him La self with his son, B. T. Wright, has resumed the *practic* of Law. Their address is J. C. & B. T. WRIGHT, CINCIN NATI, OHIO.

They will pay particular attention to Collections, and advi nit purctually. They will take collections, in the neigh counties, and regularly attend the United States Cour

TT J. C. & B. T. W. settle up the unfinished business of hts and Walker. CINCINNATI, AUG. 1.

aug 23-FOR RENT OR LEASE, the complete esta blishment on the estate called BRENTWOOD, th former residence of the Hon. JOSEPH PEARSON, situ d on the northeast border of the city of Washington. The elling is elegant, large, and roomy, remarkable for the sty

nd convenience of its arrangement, and will be rented with ithout furniture. It has every convenience attached, such n excellent carriage-house, which will contain two carriage table for seven horses, smoke-house, &c. Also, a large garde stable for seven horses, smoke-house, &c. Also, a large garden which is supplied with a variety of choice fruits and vegetables The adjoining grounds are of wood land, containing a ricl growth of forest trees. The situation is elevated, remarkably healthy, and in all respects beautiful, commanding fine pros peets through vistas cut through the trees, among others, handsome view of the Capitol, which is within but twenty mi nutes ride.

utes ride. A large portion or the whole of the extensive and very pr

active meadows belonging to the estate would be leased with e establishment if desired.

For further information, apply to J. C. WALSH, the prese occupant. **OTICE** is hereby given that 1 will apply to the Chesa-peake and Ohio Canal Company for the interest of the late Arthur Shaaff, senr., of Maryland, in the Potomac Compa-ny, the certificate of which stock is supposed to be lost. If any person have such certificate, they will please notify me of it. Description of the support of the supp

SELECT BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Downingtown, Pennsylvania.—MARY B. THO MAS and SISTERS have taken a commodious house situated i Downingtown, in the great valley of Chester county, wher they propose to open a Boarding School for Girls.

they propose to open a Boarding School for Girls. The course of instruction will embrace the usual branches of a solid English education, including Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Rhetoric, Composition, Ancient and Modern History and Geography, the use of the Globes, Astronomy, Botany, Natural Philosophy, and Chem-

The French language and Drawing will also be taught. The terms for tuition in all the above branches with boarding odging, and washing, will be forty dollars per quarter of twelv

weeks, payable in advance. The school will be opened on the 14th of 8th month, (August, he number of pupils will be limited to thirty. The establishment is provided with excellent philosophics

The location is considered one of the most picturesque an The location is considered on the location of a mil-locathy in the State of Pennsylvania. It is but a quarter of a mil-listant from the Columbia Railroad, by means of which there is access from Philadelphia three times a day in three hours.

Ref	erences.
Richard Price,	
James Martin,	Philadelphia.
C. C. Haven,	r inadeipnia.
Henry C. Corbit,	
Eli Hilles, ?	Vilmington, Delaware.
Samuel Hilles, 5	mungton, Delaware.
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all sorts, which rose to fortissimo as the wine, of which

they drank to excess, got into their heads. The dessert, which succeeded the second course, was ended by what they called a salad. This salad was thus nixed. They turned up the four corners of the table loth, and rolled therein all the fragments that were left. It this juncture the waiters disappeared, conjecturin shrewdly that, if they stayed any longer, the feast might be too grand for them. In short, when all that remained of the dessert was bundled well up, the collegians got on the table, and, at the risk of cutting their feet with the fragments of the crockery, and the splinters of the glass, danced thereon ill every thing was pounded, smashed and broken. The Then the table cloth, with all it contained, (the salad,) was thrown out of the window; after it the table, then the hairs, then the rest of the furniture ; and when there was nothing more to destroy, the frenzied youths thought they ould do no better than throw themselves out; and all thir-een "followed the leader," Alfonse, and jumped from the

first floor in the court. There is a saying that over drunkards watches an especial Providence. But there are, it seems, two; for the students on this occasion, found one of their own, which doubtless be friended them in this mad leap. Certain it is that none of the party met with the slightest accident, and gloriously frunk, they rushed out into the street, after the most re-markable orgie that had taken place for some time at

They made brilliant entrée into the café-a general lace of rendezvous for the students and officers when they vere not at daggers drawn.

Poitiers.

Two of the latter were playing at billiards when they ntered. But Alfonse, without waiting till the game was nded, asked, or rather demanded, in an authoritative tone, hat the table should be given up for a single pool to the

Thinking that the object was, as usual, to decide who should pay for the dinner, or the *demi-tasse et chasse*, the players did not seem inclined to comply with this requisibut when they learnt that a more momentous affair, duel, was on foot, they hastened to lay down their cues. duel ! every thing must yield to that

There were but few military men present; for that very ay there was a soirce at the general-commandant's of the arrison; and those few consisted of veterans, who pre erred passing the evening at the café, to putting on silk stockings and shoes, or of *chenapans*, who in the regiment went by the name of *crane*, or *bourreaux des cranes*. The old *grognards*, however, did not quit the room. The *che*apans interchanged glances with each other; and one or two of the sub-lieutenants, who had come to take their demi-tasse before they went to the ball, also remained. They had all more or less formed a shrewd guess of what vas to happen; and, for the honor of the service, wanted

he quarrel to break out. In our schools and garrisons at Paris, we are totally unequainted with the *sprit du corps* which engages a whole egiment, and an entire body of young men, in a duel, when two are only concerned; nor can we form any no-tion how slight a thing a duel is considered, where it is the custom to decide all questions sword in hand. Habit is all in all; and people soon learn to think no more of fight-

It becomes a general endemic; and a person who, lost in the world of Paris, where he is unknown, might hesitate about demanding satisfaction for an insult however gross, would, in that atmosphere, be ready any day, or hour of the day, to call a man out for merely looking at him. The pool was begun. Never did a party, when a large sum of money depended on the issue of the game, play

disconcerted enemy, who could only avoid his thrusts by keeping his body bent backwards. Alfonse forced him to the edge of the table, when his foot tripped, and at that mo ment drove the sword up to the hilt in his heart.

The unhappy officer cried out—Hit! hit! then he raised himself to his full beight, and fell backwards from the Awful was the sound that the weight of that body made

upon the boards of the room! There was mixed up with t a feeling—a dread lest the dead man should hurt himsel It a teering - artest did I see, for I was present, so dreadful in falling. Never did I see, for I was present, so dreadful a contest! Never did I experience any thing so frightful as the silence of those two men-as the flashing of their swords by the light of the lamps—as the fall of the van-quished, who, disappearing behind the table, seemed at once to have been engulfed in a tomb that opened from behind to receive him !

> LOODED HORSES FOR SALE. - The subscri ber wishes to dispose of one-half his blooded stock, fu grees of which will be sent to any gentleman desirous of

No. 1. Minerva Chance, * a blood bay mare, black legs, mane No. 1. Minerva Chance, * a blood bay mare, black legs, mane, and tail, foaled 14th May, 1826, sired by Multum in Parvo, he y imported Chance, her dam by Thornton's Medley, Craig's mported Highflyer, imported Union, &c. &c. &c.; dam of Mul-um in Parvo by Old Diomed, Wildair, Celer, Partner, Janus Viewet Lute & a for the second

im in Parvo by Oh Donney, aliant, Jolly, &c. &c. &c. No. 2. A blood bay colt, black legs, mane, and tail, 4 years Id in March last, by Emigrant, he by Carolinian, he by Sin

No. 3. Black colt, three years old in March last, full brothe No. 2, now near 16 hands high. Both those colts will be in Ar. Garrison's training-stable, near Norfolk, Virginia, by the

No. 4. A blood bay colt, by Tychicus, out of No. 1, two years ld in April last. No. 5. A chestnut filly, by imported Autocrat, one year old in

pril last, out of No. 1.

April last, out of No. 1.
No. 6. A bay colt, black legs, mane, and tail, by imported Chateau Margeau, out of No. 1, foaled in April last, on the farm of the Hon. Balie Peyton, in Tennessee, who owns one-half the mare and colt; she is now to Leviathan.
No. 7. Floretta, a sorrel mare, foaled in May, 1529, by Cornwallis, he by Ball's Florizel, his dam by First Consul, grand-dam Dr. Edelin's celebrated Floretta, by imported Spread Eaele, & c.

No. 8. A sorrel filly, foaled April, 1835, out of Floretta, by

No. 9. A black roan colt, foaled May, 1836, out of Floretta, by

No. 9. A black tolar control of the state of

Two of the Tychicus and the two Autocrat foals are very pro

ising. The two Emigrants will prove themselves this fall, the mares have shown themselves first-rate breeders, and are I this season to fine horses. If this season to nne norses. Full pedigrees will be furnished of each, with a guaranty of heir correctness. DANIEL JENIFER,

Harris's Lot. Md.

ence of her blood and figure.

CASH FOR NEGROES.-I will give cash and libera prices for a number of likely Negroes, under twenty-five rears of age, families included. I can be found at B. O. She-ell's Tavern, a few doors below Lloyd's Tavern, opposite the Centre Market. JAMES H. BIRCH, Centre Market. june 26-tf Washington City.

egrity are the princi which they are taugh act; and a youth whom repeated efforts cannot induce to rerd these principles as most sacred and inviolable, must spee-

dily close his connexion with the institution. Monthly and annual examinations are statedly held, and the results forwarded to parents in regular monthly reports and an-nual certificates, with statements respecting progress, deport-ment, health, accidents, &c. &c. The school is at all times open for the inspection of friends and the Public generally. The most flattering testimonials have been meetingd from a

The most flattering testimonials have been received from a ery large majority of those educated in the institute, speaking the highest terms of the system of instruction, mode of vernment, personal treatment, &c. &c. Many of these in viduals are now actively engaged in professional life, and it is resumed that they are competent to judge of the merits of the

stitution. The Eighth Annual Session will commence October 15th,

The Eighth Annual Session will commence October 15th, 1837, and close August 15th, 1838. It is not desirable that the pupil visit home during the session, excepting under very special circumstances. Terms for boarding and tuition, \$150 per session of ten months, payable \$50 February 1st, \$50 May 1st, and the balance at the close of the session. The students furnish books, stationery, lights, towels, &c. A reduction is made to pious students of li-mited resources, having the gospel ministry in view. No appli-cant received for less than a session, or that portion of the session remaining at the time of admission. Those entering after the commencement of the session. And as it is a select school, none will a portion of the session. And as it is a select school, none will be admitted without satisfactory credentials of good moral cha-acter. JOHN LODOR.

acter. JOHN LODOR. REFERENCES. Winchester.—Rev. J. J. Royall, Messrs. T. A. Tidball, A. 5. Tidball, E. W. Robinson, and Daniel Gold. Jefferson.—Rev. T. W. Simpson. Berkeley.—Rev. L. F. Wilson. Prince William.—J. B. Ewell, Esq. Fredericksburg.—Rev. S. B. Wilson. Alexandria, D. C.—Wm. Hill, D. D. Difference Wilson. Fairfax. -Com. T. Ap C. Jones, U. S. N. Warrenton, Fauquier, Co.-Rev. Sep. Tuston. mar 14-wly

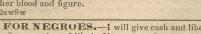
mar 14-wiy **INDOW-SASH SPRINGS.**—The subscriber is, and intends remaining a few days, in the City of Wash-ington and vicinity, and will attend to fixing springs, of a very superior quality, to windows. In addition to the lower, he fixes springs on a new and improved plan for letting upper sashes down, (which is very desirable in bed chambers, and also makes them very convenient for cleaning) and for locking sashes that are hung with weights. Having been ten years engaged in said business, (during which time he has manufactured about 60,000, the greater part of which he has put into windows,) he flatters himself that he is able to do work in a more durable, neat, and satisfactory manner than has heretofore generally fatters himself that he is able to do work in a more durable, neat, and satisfactory manner than has heretofore generally been done. He solicits persons who have not their windows fixed to make trial of his, as he is confident of giving universal satisfaction. Persons wishing his services should make imme-diate application, and will be waited on by leaving a note either at the post office here or in Georgetown, or at Maher's Hotel, Pennsylvania Avenue. The springs, especially those for upper sashes, have been much improved since last season. Messrs. Stickney & Noys, No. 12 south Charles street, Baltimore, agents wholesale. Merchants, builders, and others wanting a neat and durable article, call for my sash-springs. neat and durable article, call for my sash-springs. HERVEY HAMMOND.

We, the undersigned, carpenters and others in the City of Washington and vicinity, have examined Hervey Hammond's vindow-sash springs, and recommend them as a good article,

window-sash springs, and recommend them is a good article, and very superior to those now generally in use:
 Charles F. Wood, (principal carpenter of buildings for Patent Office, Treasury Department, &c.) J. Harbaugh, J. Bryan, C. Lyons, J. G. Robinson, Jno. C. Harkness, Joel Downer, G. Crandell, N. Marden.
 H. H. will return to Baltimore in a few days.
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N. B. The upper-sash springs are new to us, but we believe are an excellent article. aug 23—eo3t

* This mare has twice had seasons tendered gratis, in conse iuly 4-2aw8w



WASHINGTON. "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable,"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1837.

Several members of Congress have already reached this city, to attend the session which is to commence on Monday week. Among them is Mr. Polk, of Tennessee, Speaker of the House of Representatives in the last Congress.

The last Western Mail brings us news of the decease, from bilious fever, of the Hon. JOHN WILLIAMS, of Tennessee. He died at his residence at Knoxville, on the 10th of this month.

In this lamented event we have lost a personal friend of nearly forty years' standing, whom we had respected from the first day we knew him, and esteemed more and more every day he lived.

He was a man to be respected and admired in every relation of life. His lofty spirit accorded well with his manly and almost Herculean frame. His was "a combination and a form indeed where every God did seem to set his seal.' He was a true patriot, a faithful citizen, and a

meritorious public servant. In the course of his life he had held many re-

sponsible trusts, amongst which were those of Captain in the Army under the administration of the first President ADAMS, (which he held no longer than the prospect of war continued; Colonel in the Army during the late war, in which capacity he distinguished himself by gallantry and conduct; Senator of the United States from the State of TENNESSEE; Chargé d'Affaires of the United States to Guatemala, besides various trusts in the Government of his own State.

He was the revered father of a numerous family, one of whom has just been elected to represent in Congress the District in which he drew his first breath, and in which his father breathed his last. His death will be deeply lamented also by several brothers, one of whom has been for twenty-five years past, and is now, the Representative in Congress of the District in NORTH CAROLINA in which they were all born.

With his children, his brethren, and his friends let us mingle our sincere sympathy for the loss they have sustained.

It is a curious misconception of one of the correspondents of the Maryland Chronicle, that we approve of the financial projects of Mr. Senator RIVES, because we approve of his conclusive arguments against the sub-treasury scheme. We are not aware that we have ever said any thing by which a doubt could be supposed to rest upon our personal opinion on the subject either of the cause or of the remedy for the curse of a degraded currency by which the country is now afflicted. The immediate cause we know to have been the war wantonly undertaken for the destruction of the Bank of the United States, and the illegal means resorted to for carrying it on. The only remedy is a recurrence to the safe system devised in the purest days of the Republic, which would still be in existence if the will of the People had not been defeated by the tyrannical exercise of the Veto power by the late President of the United States.

There is no other plan for a restoration of our former prosperity, and at the same time enabling the Government itself honestly to pay its way but by means of a NATIONAL BANK, to be established or adopted by the Government of the United States. It may be only after a time, and af. ter the miserable but inevitable failure of other experiments, that Congress come to this conclu-

DEATH OF JUDGE KILGOUR.

It was with sincere regret we read the following in the Potomac Advocate of yesterday, being the first intimation we had of the sad event which it relates:

"We received, within the last day or two, intelligence f a sad and disastrous accident which occurred on Tuesday morning last, by which the judicial district of Maryland (composed of Montgomery, Anne Arundel, Carroli, and Talbot counties.) has lost one of its Associate Judges, the Hon, CHARLES J KILGOUR

"On Monday last, as is our information, Judge K. set out from his home, in Montgomery, to visit a farm owned by him in Loudoun, Va. He stayed that night at Mr. Chilton's, in the neighborhood of Conrad's Ferry, on the Maryland side. On the next morning, after breakfast, he set out again on his journey, in his carriage, alone; about one or two hours after, he was found speechless, though alive, on the road side, not far from Mr. C's, whose house he had left that morning.

" It is supposed that his horse ran off with his carriage, and threw him out, as the horse was found about a mile beyond him, with the fragments of the carriage. He died soon after being found.

"Judge K. possessed, while living, in an unusual manner, the affections of his neighbors, and acquaintances generally. He was well known in our District, as well as hroughout Maryland, his native State. As a judge, he was truly and emphatically upright; as a citizen and neighbor, kind and liberal; and, as a politician, entertaining his own views, he freely expressed them, at the same time charitably allowing his opponents the right to differ from him, and still to enjoy his good-will."

MARYLAND OCTOBER ELECTION.-The Whigs of Maryland are reminded that the first Monlay in October is fast approaching, and that it s high time for the respective counties in the State to be up and doing in the important work of nominating candidates for the next House of Delegates. In the coming contest it is expected that Maryland will do her whole duty ! The times require it, and the eyes of the whole Union are upon her.-Patriot.

THE BANKS .- It is stated in the American Sentinel, that from the suspension of specie payments up to the present month, the loans of he banks of Philadelphia have been diminished one million seven hundred thousand dollars, and their circulation decreased about one million five hundred thousand dollars.

The following allusions to this country were recently made by Mr. SPRING RICE, in a speech in the British House of Commons:

"He begged to be allowed to make one or two observa ions in reference to a State whose commercial relations with this country had been greatly affected—he mean America. He did trust that that great and improving country might feel, as England had always felt, that the preservation of commercial credit was one of the brightest attributes of which any country could boast, and that the best way in which the People of America could recommend their free institutions, of which they were proud, was b the maintenance of their national credit and character. In o country in the world were national prosperity and welfare more intimately bound up with the maintenance of commercial faith than in the United States of America, and he trusted no effort would be left untried by the Peopl f that country to keep their commercial relations undisturbed.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE BALTIMORE CHRONICLE

Boston, August 22. The United States ship LEXINGTON left our waters on the 19th for the Pacific. The following is a list of her officers

JOHN H. CLACK, Esq. Commander. Lieutenants.-Edward W. Bentwell; John J. Glasson Burritt Sheppard, Wm. C. Chaplin.

Master.—James Madison Fraily. Surgeon.—Henry S. Coulter. Assistant Surgeon.—S W. Kellogg. Purser.-W. P. Zantzinger.

Parser. W. F. Zantzinger. Parsed Midshipmen.—Benjamin F. Shattuck, James L. Parker, John Sherburne. Midshipmen.—John B. Randolph, Thaddeus K. Perlee, P. Courtland Van Wyck, Charles Weston, William B.

Douglas The last Galena Gazette states that Colonel KNAPP, a nember of the Wisconsin Legislature from Des Moines County, was recently killed at a little town on the Des Moines river, by a Mr. HENDERSHOT, a lawyer from Bur-

lington. The particulars of the affray are not stated. NEW YORK, AUG. 23. HORSES .- The fall in the price of horses, in connexion THE LATE JOHN FLOYD, OF VIRGINIA.

FROM THE RICHMOND WHIG.

It is with heartfelt regret that we announce he death of Gen. JOHN FLOYD, late Governor of Virginia, a man gifted with the noblest qualities of our nature.

A letter from the Sweet Springs, where he died, states the following particulars :

"SWEET SPRINGS, AUG. 16. "On yesterday morning Gov. Floyd was in usual health and bid fair to live many years. The excitement produced by the unexpected arrival of his son from Texas, and his aughter from South Carolina, it is thought caused a re urn of the paralysis on yesterday about 6 o'clock P. M

and on this morning he breathed his last." Gov. FLOVD had suffered severely in health from a period previous to the expiration of his gubernatorial term, and the true character of his disease finally exhibited itself in paralysis. But he had rallied after the first attack, and, as is above stated, his friends hoped to have spared for many years to come a life to them so justly dear. Paralysis often long suspends its blows, but seldom fails to repeat them with more or less interval, until its victim is relieved from a state of apprehension and mental disorganization to which death is preferable. It is far better to follow the friend you have loved, and whom you have known buoyant in health, and soaring in intellect, at once to the tomb, than to observe him for months and years dying by inches, his energies subdued, his limbs trembling, his eye lustreless, his mind no longer emitting the bright thought.

Gen. FLOYD was a native of what is now the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and was educated for the profession of medicine, in which he attained distinguished eminence; but, choosing his residence in the county of Montgomery where the healthiness of the climate probably afforded but a limited field for its exercise, he appears early to have embarked in politics. In these he was qualified to make a prominent figure, by a commanding person, a well-store mind, a bold and manly elocution, a genuine love of country, and a nerve and decision of character which carried awe into knavery and corruption, whether dwelling in high or low places. He was elected to Congress about the close of the last war, and continued to represent the Montgomery district until he was chosen Governor of Virginia in 1830, a post which he filled with firmness, dignity, and popularity.

DEFINITIONS.

FROM THE NATIONAL GAZETTE.

Colossus of Rhodes: Macadam. Launched into eternity: Hanged by the neck. Destined element: Fresh or salt water. Merited compliment: Anything presented by anybody anybody. Eloquence seldom equalled and never excelled: Ha ngued by an illustrious obscure. Philanthropic individual: Tramping quack doctor In consequence of the numerous imitations: Exordium the *first* advertisement of a patent medicine. Native talent: Natural im udence A grave subject: A dead King, Unforcescen accident: Criminal carelessness. Unparalleled theatrical splendor: One dozen unwashed apernumeraries, with paste-board shields, tin helmets, and annel shirts. The utmost hilarity prevailed : The company drank to Another democratic triumph: Majority increased from vo thousand to two hundred. Democracy of Numbers:" One hundred thousand ofe holders. "To preserve the morals of the People:" To place their mey beyond their reach. Untried expedient: Turning out the kitchen ca "Upstart aristocrats" may be defined that portion of the nmunity, who, by their tact, talent, and industry, get the start of those who do not improve their original good for

DEATHS.

At Albany, on the 20th instant, after a protracted and ainful illness, Mrs. CATHARINE SPENCER, aged 8 years, wife of the Hon. AMBROSE SPENCER, formerly Chief Justice of the State of New York, daughter of Gen JAMES CLINTON, and sister of the late Governor De WIT CLINTON

Mrs. SPENCER has been for many years an inhabitant of that city ; she has long been distinguished and respected for numerous acts of benevolence and liberality; and she was justly endeared to an extensive circle of relatives an

ON AFRICAN COLONIZATION.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

PLEASANT BOWERY, (OHIO,) MAY 24, 1837. DEAR SIR : Although an entire stranger to you, and never having had the pleasure of seeing you, also to be honest, we have hitherto differed in our political sentiments, nevertheless, I find there is one good and great cause you have espoused which I feel a deep interest in, viz. you have accepted the Presidency of the American Colonization Society. About twelve or fifteen years ago, I perused your address before the Colonization Society of Kentucky. believe it was the means, through Providence, of fixin my mind more firmly on that point.

my mind more firmly on that point. I am a native of Pennsylvania. At an early period, my father emigrated to the South; and, at the age of 22, I found my way to the Mississippi on a little pony, and two dollars in my pocket. I remained there until April a year ago. On the 22d of that month, I landed with my family in the beautiful city of Cincinnati. My great object is to educate my children, to raise my family to habits of indus-try by experience. In the State of Mississippi, I possessed a few African servants. I gave them the offer of coloniz-ing at the age of 26 years on an average, to join the coloing at the age of 26 years on an average, to join the colo ny on the coast of Africa ; they declined my offer ; all the wished was to choose a proprietor, and remain in the State. I gratified them in their desire. Subsequently, I was de-sirous of doing something for the nation in Africa, or those free blacks who desire to go there. Some time last summer, I advertised in two public papers, and made the fol-lowing proposition : If eleven others would join, I would make a donation of 400 acres of land to the American Conization Society, out of my lands in the State of Illinoi and my intention was to form a society, and bind the American Colonization Society not to sell said land under six ears. No person has come forward to meet this proposi-ion; I have been determined to do my part, and am now ready to make a title of said 400 acres of land to the Ame ican Colonization Society.

Dear sir, will you be so kind as to write me a few lines nforming me how to proceed in order to execute my de igns? Please to inform me where to address a letter t our Secretary; and also I am desirous to know if the la ors of your Society are exclusively intended to operate aly in Africa, as there has been something said about coonizing on the Northwest coast of America. May you we long to do good to mankind, in that way which you have the happy faculty of making peace, and also be in-strumental in the hands of Providence in what we believe to be the only sure way of doing good to the black man, and of enlightening Africa. Very respectfully, DANIEL HUEY. Hon, H. CLAY.

ASHLAND, MAY 30, 1837. DEAR SIR : I received the letter you did me the favor to ddress to me on the 24th instant, and I assure you that 1 erused with much interest the amount of your personal story which it contains. It is our lot to differ in opinion ccasionally, but it should be the aim of all of us to prevent these differences from disturbing our amicable and social relations.

No man is infallible, and no one, therefore, should set up his own opinion as an unerring standard, to which all others must conform.

Whatever other differences exist betwixt you and me, I am happy to learn from you that we concur as to the utili ty of the American Colonization Society. I believe it to be an institution fraught with incalculable good, both to the United States and Africa; and that, with the help o Providence, it is destined ultimately to rid our country of the greatest evil that affects it, and to bestow on Africa

he greatest belossing which it needs. You inquire of me how you can effect your benevolent burpose of appropriating 400 acres in Illinois to the Socie-y. Perhaps the best mode would be to convey it to the Rev. R. R. GURLEY, the Secretary, who resides at Washington city, in trust for the benefit of the Society. It was n that way Mr. Madison recently made a donation to the Society. It would be necessary that you should make a eed, and have it recorded in that county in Illinois which the land lies. In the deed you could specify the trust on which the land is conveyed, and, among other things, you might provide that the land should not be sold within any term of years you might be pleased to specify. You ask me if the Society contemplates the establishent of a colony on the western coast of America. It doe not at present entertain any such view, but thinks it bes o direct all its efforts to the colonies on the African coast There ample scope exists for any number of colonies which the Society can send out. Depending, as it does, for pe-cuniary means almost entirely upon individual benevolence, the Society believes it would not be wise to engage in any different enterprise, at least whilst those means are so limted. It believes, also, that, looking to the great moral religious, and political objects which it has in view, as well as to economy, Africa offers greater advantages than any other country. If, however, any other society, or individ uals, should attempt to place a colony of the descendants of Africa upon our Northwest coast or elsewhere, the Ame-

rican Colonization Society, far from seeing their exertions with regret, would regard them with the best wishes for uccess and prosperity. Should you visit this quarter of the country, I shall be appy to see you at Ashland; and, thankful for your kind vishes towards myself, I beg you to be assured that they

re all cordially reciprocated I am, with great respect, your obedient servant H. CLAY. DANIEL HUEY, Esq:

SHIP NEWS-PORT OF ALEXANDRIA:

SAILED, AUGUST 24. Schr. President, Judson, New York. Brig Token, Crowell, Salem. MEMORANDA

Schr. Virginia, Price, hence at Norfolk, 21st. The Mecklenburg brig Harmonie, Galle, from New York, a ballast, bound to Alexandria, was driven ashore about twenty identiast, bound to Areanania, was three as the above would well tiles to the south ward of the Capes on Saturday night last in gale. The captain has come up to Norfolk for assistanc nd states that the vessel is perfectly tight, and can be got off ithout much damage

Sales This Day.

SALE THIS AFTERNOON.-BY EDWARD DYER.-In front of the auction store, at 4 o'clock, I shall sell, without reserve, a variety of Household Furniture, as Bureaus, Wardrobe, Tables, Chairs, Hair Sofa Bedsteads, Beds, Lamps, Andirons Tongs and Shovels, Washstands, Basins and Ewers 2 excellent large ingrain Carpets, &c. &c. EDWD. DYER, Anctioneer

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Auctioneer. A real Turkey Carpet, entirely new, without seam, new aving been laid down, above 17 by 18 feet square, and con aving about 35 square yards—an excellent article; will be sold this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the auction store. But rarely an opportunity offers for the purchase of an article of so much comfort and great durability.

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EDWARD DIER,
Auctioneer.

LADY wishes for a situation to take charge, as house-keeper, of a gentleman's family, where there is one or more servants, or as a companion to a lady to take charge of the linen, and to assist in any light employment in the domestic concerns. The most respectable reference can be had if re-

Information of the advertiser may be obtained by a note, ost paid, addressed to H. M. F. care of Mrs. TAYLOR, Alexan-

CHARLOTTE HALL SCHOOL.-Having attend U ed the entire examination of the several classes composing the Classical, Mathematical, and English departments of Charlotte Hall School, it gives us pleasure to be able to say the hey appear to have been ably and carefully instructed by th principal and teachers engaged in the institution. This ancies cademy is so well and so extensively known and appreciate This ancier academy is so well and so extensively known and appreciated, that we deem it unnecessary to recommend it to the patronage and attention of the Public at large. JOHN CLAXTON. aug 26-4t HENRY B. GOODWIN.

VALUABLE ESTATE FOR SALE .--- I have con-

VALUABLE ESTATE FOR SALE.—I have con-cluded to offer my estate for sale. This valuable and beautiful property, so long and favorably known as "Douglas's Bottoms," lies on the Potomac river, in Loudoun county, Virgi-nia, and contains 930 acres, of which between 200 and 300 are prime river bottom, and the balance of the best quality of lime-stone land, with upwards of 200 acres of excellent timber. The buildings are suitable for the purposes of the estate. The situ-ation of this property is the most advantageous for disposing of its produce, being immediately on a part of the river at all times s produce, being immediately on a part of the river at all times avigable, opposite the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and only ve miles from the Point of Rocks, thereby commanding the

hve miles from the Point of Rocks, thereby commanding the markets both of Baltimore and the District, and being accessi-ble from either, by a pleasant trip of a few hoars. The mer-chants of those places, or the millers of the vicinity, are always ready and anxious to send their boats to the spot, giving the highest market prices. The freight very low. The land is in the highest state of cultivation, the fields not in grain being kept constantly in clover, and I have sown this season from 20 to 20 hunches of alexan and the method for the fields in the fields of alexan from 20 to the season of the season form 20 to a season from 20 to a s

) bushels of clover seed. The whole (including, of cou er and arrangement of the fields, the abundance of wa number and arrangement of the fields, the abundance of wa-er, and excellence of pasture, is admirably adapted either to Grain growing or Grazing, to both of which uses it is now ap-plied. As a Grazing farm, it is particularly recommended to persons engaged in the business, the butchers of Baltimore and he District, or their agents, being always ready to purchase on he premises, and the stock being driven easily to either place in two days. There is also a Quarry of the elegant, variegated Potomac Marble, believed to offer the very best site for the pur-pose now to be found. There are Apple and Peach Orchards. The tract can be very profitably divided into two or more parts.

he tract can be very profitably divided into two or more parts River situations being generally considered unhealthy, I have only to say that this tract will challenge a comparison on the score of health with any of similar extent in the county. I will add that the neighborhood is one of the most desirable in the State for gentility and social feeling. The terms will be moderate, and long credits given on a large

ortion of the purchase, as my only inducement to sell is to cur-ail the amount of my business. Apply personally to me, at my esidence five miles north of Leesburg, on the road to the Point f Rocks, or by letter directed to Leesburg. aug 25 CHARLES DOUGLAS.

STORE OR OFFICE FOR RENT.-The frame S store at the corner of 10th and F streets, (opposite St. Pa-trick's Church,) well suitable for a grocer, or an office for a hysician or lawyer, will be rented at a m Inquire of EDWD. DYER, Auct.

DUBLIC SALE .- By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Spotsyl-vania, in the cases of Pope vs. Edmonds and others, Gibson vs. Bell and others, and Weaver vs. Edmonds and others, and a deed of trust from William Gibson, deceased, to me, date a 24th of September, 1833, and recorded in the Clerk's of ice of the county court of Fauquier, I shall, on the 25th of Oc-ober next, offer at public sale, on the premises, for the purposes a said deed and decree mentioned, to the highest bidder, on a edit of one, two, and three years, without interest, a tract o d containing three hundred and sixty-five acres, lying in the anty of Fauquier, and adjoining the village of Rectortown, the ds of William Rector, and the heirs of Daniel Flowerree sed, and others. This tract, situated in a fertile, healthy urishing neighborhood, is now in a state of good improve

ment, and is well suited to either cultivation or grazing. It is divided into four or five fields under good enclosures, is well watered, has an abundance of fire-wood and timber for 'arming ses, and is situated but six miles from the turnoike roa

EDITORS' CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 24. The members of Congress are already beginning to swarm in New York as the rallying post for a new start for Washington. I have heard of several members in the city from the Western as well as from the Eastern States. Beyond question a quorum will be present before the 4th of September. The Boston papers of this morning bring us information of the illness of Hon. JOHN DAVIS, Senator from Massachusetts, who is confined at Worcester. The Boston Mercantile Journal thinks that he is very ill. The Atlas thinks that he is convalescent. Hon. J. RUGGLES, of Maine, has met with an accident, which may also keep him from Washngton beyond the 4th of September.

Stocks to-day have taken both a jump up wards and a leap downwards. The great U. States monster went up, and the little Government and State monsters went down. Shares apon the United States Bank sold for 117 1-2, which is about the same price they are bringing in Philadelphia. Specie sold to-day for 9 to 9 1-2 premium. Treasury drafts brought 6 1-4, being an advance of 1-4.

The Virginia, Liverpool Packet of the 24th, and the Louis Phillipe, Havre Packet of the 24th, sailed this morning. Each of the packets took out specie, but I believe not a large amount. The demand for "hard money" for the purpose of exportation is not so great as it has been. And as soon as our foreign debts are paid off it will not only cease altogether, but a large amount of the exported specie will return to us from Europe. The New York Times of this morning, wonderful to relate, reasons like a book upon the subject, and says again that the more specie shipped the better, until our foreign debt is entirely paid off. This is quite too or-thodox for the heterodox Globe, and pray tell me "what will Mrs. Grundy say" at this new doctrine of the Times?

A vessel has just arrived from St. Croix, stating that the island of St. Thomas met with an unexpected and almost unprecedented destruction by a tornado on the 2d of August. Thirty-two vessels were capsized-hundreds of houses were demolished-and one hundred lives were lost. The destruction of life and property was awful.

No local news, and nothing further from Canada.

MERCANTILE ADVERTISER OFFICE, New York, August 24-4 P. M.

We are indebted to Messrs. B. De Forest & Co. for a St. Croix paper of the 5th of August, received by the brig Eliza, Captain Lockwood, arrived at this port last

We extract the following disastrous account of a hurri cane at St. Thomas the 2d instant:

ST. THOMAS. AUGUST 4.

The Hamburg ship Henrietta arrived this morning to-tally dismasted. St. Thomas is a scene of desolation. Night before last it blew a hurricane; the rain poured down in torrents; almost every building is more or less in-jured, saving only those few that had flat roofs; hundreds of houses are blown over, and some literally blown into thousands of pieces—the tiles and slate more or less gone from the buildings, and the streets strewed with fragments. The wind raged with the greatest fury at 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening, but lulled for half an hour, and commenced again, blowing with great violence at 10 o'clock. I was aroused at 12 o'clock with the cry of fire; the fire com-menced in some stores of Mr. Stubles, adjoining W. P. Furness's house. Mr. Simmons and family escaped with their lives. The only thing, saved was a small writingdesk. The fire did not extend further than the next house, occupied by Mr. Parish, which lies also in ruins. Considerable of the roofs were untiled, and it is a miracle the fire did not extend further.

Out of the thirty-six vessels in the harbor all but four have capsized or sunk, or gone on shore. The Vigi-lant and Carib are high and dry alongside of each other. The sloop St. Croix could not be found yesterday; the captain is safe. Mr. McCullan arrived last night, having een out in all the blow. Many lives are lost, both among the seamen and in the town; the number not ascertained. The American ship Margaret capsized; the captain and all the crew lost, except three seamen. An immense deal of damage done to the goods in the stores; when the tiles blew off the rain poured through the roofs, and flooded the coole. the goo he goods. Another extract of a letter, dated the 4th, states that it

was the most destructive hurricane in the memory of man. Only one ship and two schooners remained uninjured fter the gale. Many sailors have lost their lives—supafter the gale. Many sailors have lost their lives—sup-posed to exceed one hundred. The land treasury hospital is entirely destroyed, and four of the inmates killed. On

sion; but come to it at last they must, and with them the intelligent men of all parties. This is our opinion, and, though we have no desire unnecessarily to obtrude it upon our readers, we have no wish to conceal it. We have entertained the same opinion of the importance of a National Bank (originally formed upon Mr. GALLATIN'S and Mr. CRAWFORD'S arguments) for almost a third of a century, and we see no reason to change it now. On the contrary, it has grown with our growth, and strengthened with our strength.

A grand Salute of one hundred guns was fired on the Boston Common, on the 22d instant, in honor of the triumph achieved by the WHIGS of KENTUCKY, INDIANA, TENNESSEE, and North CAROLINA, in the late Elections.

The New York Courier and Enquirer of Wednesday says :

"Our readers are aware, that our very able assistant Mr. DANIELS, left us some months since to take charge o the editorial department of the New York Gazette; and We are now happy to announce that his place has been sup plied by Mr. JOHN O. SARGENT, late of the Boston Atlas whose experience in his vocation will doubtless render his a very valuable associate in our editorial labors; but must be understood that, as heretofore, the senior editor i alone responsible for what appears in the columns of the Courier and Enquirer. In future the paper will be con-ducted by Messrs. WEBB, HOSKIN, and SARGENT."

NEW ORLEANS, AUGUST 19.

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT .- The steamboat Caroline, Captain Griffin, temporarily employed in the mail line, burs one of her boilers off Dog River bar, about 9 miles below Mobile. The steersman was killed on the spot, and two passengers, who threw themselves overbeard, were drowned. We have not heard their names.

Captain Griffin is one of the most prudent and cautious commanders on the lake, and had but just taken charge of the Caroline, until some repairs should be made to the steamboat Ouachita, which had previously been commanded • by him. As far as we can learn, no blame is attached to him or the officers on board.

Some of the crew were badly scalded, but the physicians declare there is no danger of their lives .- Bee.

BALTIMORE, AUG. 24.

Baltimore Custom-house Bonds .- We learn that the number of bonds which have laid over at the custom-house in Baltimore, between the 10th of May and the 20th of August, is two hundred and six ; and the amount due on these is one hundred and ninety-nine thousand five hun-dred and forty-one dollars and seven cents. Suits on these

with the general reverse of business, has been very great. Spans [pairs] which last year, for the sake of taste and style, would have brought \$500 or \$600, will not now command would have brought \$500 or \$000, will not now command more than half the money. One superb span, for which early in the spring \$1,000 was offered, have been recently sold for \$500. The range of prices for single horses, on the calculation of useful wear, is from \$50 to \$125 each being rather better, when compared with last year, than in the case of fancy spans. The raising of horses and sheep has, in some parts of our country, run far ahead of dairies and beef.-Jour. of Com.

PERPETUAL MOTION .- At the falls of the Housatonic, in PERPETUAL MOTION.—At the fails of the Housatonic, in New Milford, Conn., there is on the west bank a natural race-way, cut through and under the rock, and all the ac-commodations for a mill prepared as if made to order. A mill was, of course, erected; but unfortunately, near two years ago, it took fire and burnt down, except the well-proportioned water-wheel, of about fifteen feet diameter, which was saved by hoisting the gate; and from that time the first the first the save target that the first the save target the save target the save target the save target target. to this, the faithful wheel has not stopped, but drives its round by day and night as carnestly as if every man in town was waiting for his grist. By the way, these falls are noted for the great quantities of fine lamprey-eels which are caught upon the rocks, and which are in high repute with he connoisseurs far and near. This point is also the head of shad navigation. They are taken plentifully, and of very fine quality, below the falls, but not at all above. The Housatonic affords almost innumerable mill seats,

very few of which have as yet been taken up. The rail-road which is now building will probably bring some of them into use .- Journal of Commerce.

[SELECTED.] WOMAN.—As the vine which has long twisted its graceful foliage around the oak, and been lifted by it into sun-shine, will, when the hardy plant is rifted by the thundersinke, win, when the hardy plant is rited by the thunder-bolt, cling round it with its caressing tendrils, and bind up its shattered bough; so, it is beautifully ordered by Provi-dence, that woman, who is the mere dependent and orna-ment of man in his happier hours, should be his stay and solace when smitten with sudden calamity, winding herself into the surged process of his nature tondely surged into the rugged recess of his nature, tenderly supporting he drooping head, and binding up the broken heart. MARRIAGE enlarges the scene of happiness or misery.

and a marriage of love is pleasant, a marriage of interest casy, and a marriage where both meet, happy; and a happy mar-riage has in it all the pleasures of friendship, all the enjoy-ments of sense and reason, and, indeed, all the sweets of life. Good nature and evenness of temper will give you an easy companion for life; virtue and good sense, an agree able friend; love and constancy, a good wife or husband. There is something in SICKNESS that breaks down the ide of manhood-that softens the heart, and brings it back to the feelings of infancy. Who that has languished, even in advanced life, in sickness and despondency; who that has pined on a weary bed in the neglect and lon-liness of a foreign land, but has thought on the mother "that looked on his childhood," that smoothed his pillow, and administered to his helplessness? Oh, there is an en-

during tenderness in the love of a mother to a son, that transcends all other affections of the heart! It is neither to be chilled by selfishness, nor daunted by danger, nor weakened by worthlessness, nor stiffed by ingratitude. She will sacrifice every comfort to his convenience; she will surrender every pleasure to his enjoyment; she will glory

in his fame, and exult in his prosperity; and, if mistor-tune overtake him, he will be the dearer to her from misfortune; and if disgrace settle upon his name, she will still love and cherish him in spite of his disgrace; and if all the bonds have been postponed until the first of October next. | world beside cast him off, she will be all the world te him.

friends, who will cherish an affectionate and unfading re membrance of her unobtrusive virtues.

At Norfolk, on Monday morning, the 21st inst., of apo-lexy of the lungs, ISAAC TALBOT, Esq. in the 47th ar of his age.

This virtuous citizen was one of those who constitute e strength of society. His pursuits necessarily put inte-equisition the energies of the surrounding country, while

is industry, enterprise, and success, excited generous em ation, and afforded a proud example to those who woul live, not merely by their wits, but by their labor. He con ducted the business of ship-building for many years, upo an extended scale; and we are indebted to his genius fo some of the most beautiful specimens of naval architectur that have ever graced our waters. In this respect, his deat vill no doubt be long regarded as a public io

He had for several years past occupied a seat upon the ench of the Borough Court with much dignity, and was eservedly esteemed as an attentive, intelligent, and upght magistrate.

But, as a private gentleman, he will be long remembere or his hospitality and active benevolence.-Herald. On the 24th instant, HENRY THOMPSON, aged 63

ormerly of England, but a resident of Baltimore for th ast 44 years.

MESSRS. GALES & SEATON : Gentlemen : Please insert MESSRS. GALES & SEATOR . the annexed in your useful paper, and oblige many FRIENDS.

PETER LITTLE, Sen. will be voted for as a member o represent the people of the Sixth Ward at the ensuing lection, to fill a vacancy in the Board of Aldermen. A FREEHOLDER.

August 25, 1837.

To Divine service may be expected at Christ horch, near the Navy Yard, to morrow, commencing as usu t 11 o'clock in the morning, and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Aug 20 CARPETING.-1,500 yards super ingrain Carpeting, of handsome patterns, just received and for sale by aug 26-3t D. CLAGETT. VENETIAN BLINDS.-The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the siting of Weat

sincere thanks to the citizens of Washington and the Pu generally, for the liberal encouragement he has receive res by due attention to merit a continuance of public nd hopes by due attention to merit a continuance of public fa or. He still continues to manufacture Venetian Blinds at his d stand, between 9th and 10th streets, on Pennsylvania Ave ue, Washington City, where they can be had either for cash city acceptances; initiation of oak, mahogany, birds-eye nia le, and satin wood, &c. all of which are manufactured of the e, and satin wood, der, and stand blands neatly repaired or take st materials. Old Venetian Blinds neatly repaired or take WM. NOELL P. S.—The subscriber keeps himself in readiness to take nensions any where in the District. All orders will be thank ally received and promptly attended to.

BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE BOAT AT AUC-DEAUTIFUL PLEASURE BOAT AT AUC-TION.—A fine fast-sailing schooner rigged boat will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, the 30th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M., at the steamboat wharf, near the Long Bridge the is twenty-seven feet long, about eight feet wide, and cop or fastened. She was built at the Navy Yard for the Revenu rvice, and cost upwoards of \$300. A forecastle deck ar side gangboards have recently been put on her, which, to-gether with a complete new suit of sails, neat rigging and spars, render her a first rate pleasure boat. She may be seen, revious to the day of sale, at Captain Easby's ship yard.

EDWARD DYER, aug 26-3t (Glo & Alex Gaz) Auctioneer, The subscribers propose to apapa School in Charlette The subscribers propose to open a School in Charlottes ille, Virginia, on the 1st of October, in the handsome and ap ropriate building known as the Midway Hotel. They wil

ive a full course of instruction in the Classics, in Mathematics, nd the usual branches of English. Natural Philosophy and Chemistry will also be taught, and the pupils will have the in-truction of a native of France in the French language, if they esire it.

The course of study will be confessedly preparatory to that The course of study will be confessedly preparatory to that pursued in the University; but to those who do not intend to en-ter College, the course will be so modified as to suit their plans for life, and to furnish as much and as good instruction as may be imparted in any other Academy. Being graduates of the University of Virginia in those depart-nents which they profess to teach, they refer with confider

eens which they profess to teach, they refer with confidence o the Professors of that Institution. As they have been severa ears before the Public acting as Teachers, and have reason to upe that they have given satisfaction, they deem it unceessar offer any further testimonials at this time. It may be added at having chosen the business of teaching as their vocation fo fe, and believing themselves fully competent to perform its du es, they design to make this School a permanent one, if the

et with sufficient encouragement. An exact and rigorous dis line may be expected. A suitable person will take charge of the Boarding depart-ent, and one of the Teachers will reside in the house with the

For terms and other conditions, see future advertisement. PIKE POWERS. Any communication addressed to Mr. Pike Powers, at present Professor of Chemistry in Hampden Sydney College, Va., or to the subscriber, at Charlottesville, will be promptly at-ended to. ALEX. DUKE.

aug 26-2awcpt1stOct **GIBNEY'S TETTER AND RINGWORM DE-Of this remedy, has induced the proprietor to spare no expense** that it may be more generally known, that those afflicted with Tetter, Ringworms, and Salt Rheum, may receive a speedy and permanent cure, at a triding expense. bermanent cure, at a trifling expense. In no instance has this medicine failed in curing Tetter and ingworm, nor will it fail, if used according to directions. A fresh supply just received by W. GUNTON. aug 26—15t Only agent for the District.

THE STATE OF MARYLAND.-At an Orphans Court held for St. Mary's county, at the court house in Leonard Town, on the 8th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven. Present: C. Combs and B. Gough, Esqrs. G. COMBS, Register.

THOMAS W. MORGAN, Sheriff.

THOMAS W. MORGAN, Sheriff. Among other proceedings were the following, to wit: On application of James Hebb, one of the bondsmen of Henry B. Martin, executor of William Bean, deceased, for a citation against the said Henry B. Martin, to give counter security, the Court being satisfied that a citation cannot be served on the executor, he being beyond the State of Maryland, it is therefore, this 8th day of Angust, 1837, ordered by the Court, that unless the said Henry B. Martin appear and give counter security as prayed on or before the 2d Tuesday in October next, his letter, testamentary will be revoked, and administration granted to some other person; provided a copy of this order be published weekly until the 2d Tuesday in October next, in some newspaper published in the District of Columbia. In testimony that the aforegoing is a true copy taken from one of the records of the proceedings of the Orphans' Court for St. Mary's county, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and

St. Mary's county, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed the seal of the said Court, this eighth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirtyaug 26-wtO

the United States. G, COMBS, Register. july 21-dlwcp6w

ing from the Shenandoah river to Alexandria. Bonds with and personal security, and a deed of trust on the land, will be required to secure the purchase money. The title to the said land is unquestionable, but such title only as the said deed vests in me will be conveyed to the purchaser. aug 26-cpts WM. W. WALLACE, Trustee.

NOTICE. About the 20th June last, a gentleman who signed his name W. S. D. Gates, left a bay horse at the National Hotel livery stables. He took the cars for Baltimore, o return in two or three days, but has not yet been heard of. P. S.—A gentleman was in company with said Gates by the name of Briscow, supposed to live near Nottingham, Prince George's county, Maryland. The owner of said horse is re-quested to call and pay livery and expenses, and take him away, otherwise said horse will be sold on the 10th September, 1837, o pay expenses.

BARBER & WALKER.

MALL NOTES. - The necessity for the circulation of the small notes of individuals having ceased, in conse-quence of the late issue of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, the subscriber will thank all those who may hold his notes to present them for reden F. HOWARD, near 7 Buildings.

aug 26-3tif MBROIDERY, &c.--Received this day-Zephyr worsteds Linen and worsted canvass Patterns, great variety Thread laces, &c. Euglish thread laces Do do edging Worked muslin bands French worked collars Embroidered and plain silk hose Do cotton hose J. H. NOYES aug 26-eo3w **GROCERIES**, LIQUORS, WINES, &c.-On Monday, the 28th instant, at 4 o'clock, at the Auction Store, I shall sell without reserve, a variety of groceries, crockery ware, &c.; parts of barrels of brandy, rum, gin, whiskey Also, Superior Sherry wine, in bottles Half pipe Madeira wine Half pipe and 2 qr. casks superior Cognac brandy 12 dozen Claret wine Baskets of good Champagne 2 caske Jamp cil 2 casks lamp oil Scales & weights, measures, counter, &c. EDWARD DYER, Auctionee (Globe) aug 26-2t EW FIRM .- The undersigned have this day associate ed themselves in the mercantile business in Notting be conducted under the firm of R. M. TOMLIN & CO.

A general assortment of goods is now offered for sale; also, 39,000 cypress shingles of superior quality. The public patron-age is respectfully solicited. HUGH PERRIE, DERRIE, TOULING, TOULIN ROBERT M. TOMLIN. june 26-w8w

BURG will be recovered to a second se **BURG** will be resumed the 1st of November, and con-nue until near the end of March next. The price for the ses-ion will be sixty dollars, of the notes of Virginia banks, paya le in advance. The exercises of the school, as heretofore, wi e the study of text books, and daily examination of the stu-ents, accompanied by expositions of the instructor. The text ooks will be Blackstone's Commentaries, Kent's Commentaries, Stephen's Pleading, Cruises digest. Comfortable board and ac-commodation may be had in genteel houses upon as moderate terms in Fredericksburg as any other place probably in the the estates almost all the negro houses are blown down.

OUND, in the vicinity of the new Treasury building, a plain silver Watch, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement, on calling at this

office. ang 26-3t **COARDING, BOARDING.—BELTSVILLE MOTEL AND RAILROAD DEPOT**—twelve miles from Washington, and twenty-seven from Baltimore. This extensive and highly commodious establishment, situated on the Baltimore and Washington Railroad, immediately at its intersection with the Baltimore and Washington Turnpike, (near Vansville,) is now in readiness for the accommodation of families, and travellers by the railroad and turnpike. The sit-uation is, in all respects, the most delightful and desirable in the country affording many facilities and comforts not within the reach of, or enjoyed by any other establishment. The country around, in point of health, pure and delicious water, is unsurpassed by any section of the United States, abounding in game of different descriptions, in their season, and affording much anusement for the sportsman. The cars pass and repass daily, morning and evening, to and from Baltimore and Wash-ington, stopping to take in water, land and receive passengers, affording travellers an opportunity to refresh themselves at the bar. There is also a daily Northern and Southern mail by the cars, for this place. On the farm adjoining, and belonging to the proprietor, are several young orchards containing a great variety of choice fruit. The neighborhood affords good society, and many delightful promenades, and rides, for the invalid or the man of pleasure. As a place of resort for families and chil-dren during the warm season, (for which it is chiefly intended,) and for parties of pleasure from town, it is unexceptionable in all respects, and is not equalled by any between the two cities, or in the country adjacent. Gentlemen from the country tra-velling alone, or with their families, and wishing to take the cars here, will find extensive and first-rute accommodations for themselves, horses, and carriages, &c. Parties of pleasure, and all others, cau be accommodated at all times, and in firsthemselves, horses, and carriages, &c. Parties of pleasure, nd all others, can be accommodated at all times, and in firstrate style, as it is the determination of the proprietor to keep his bar and larder well supplied with the best and choicest arti-cles, without regard to cost or price. He feels confident in his ability to give satisfaction to all, and to please the most fastidi-ous tastes. Having large and commodious stabling attached to ous tastes. Having large and commodious stabling attached to the premises, horses will be taken in at livery by the day,

week, or month. Por the Proprietor, HORATIO W. CHANDLER. P. S. A few very comfortable and commodious rooms for fam-

DROVERS, &c. will find first-rate pasturage for cattle, hors

s, &c. with all other necessary accommodations to any extent equired, near the premises, and on unexceptionable terms. 100 tons of Hay, amongst which is a large proportion of ure timothy, for sale on the premises, or delivered in Wash-ogton. Stock cattle wanted. For the Proprietor, HORATIO W. CHANDLER. ang 24-medt (Alex Gaz 2aw S5)

For the Proprietor, HORATIO W. aug 24—eo4t (Alex Gaz 2aw \$5)

TRUSTEES' SALE .- On the 28th day of October A next, we will offer for sale at public auction, to the high-st bidder, on the premises, at 4 o'clock P. M. Lot No. 6, north alf part of Lot No. 10, and south half part of Lot No. 11, in quare 456, together with the buildings and improvements ereon, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the rposes of a deed of trust from Nathan Smith to us, dated 23d ber, 1834.

The terms of sale will be: One-fourth cash, the residue in is, nine, and twelve months, the purchaser giving his notes, bearing interest, receiving a deed for the property, and giving a deed of trust of the same to secure the payment of such notes. GEO. E. DYSON,

LEONIDAS COYLE, EDWARD DYER,

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LIVE OAK TIMBER.

NAVY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, }

war, large class, to be delivered at the navy yard near Ports-mouth, N. H.

CLASS No. 4.-For the frame timber, beam, and keelson

blass in the rest into the frame timber, beam, and rected, for two steamers, two sloops of war, small class, and one smaller vessel; to be delivered at the navy yard, Philadelphia. CLASS No. 5.—For the frame timber, beam, and keelson pieces, and for the promiscuous timber which may be directed, for one sloop of war, small class, and for the *deficient* timber for a frame of one sloop of war, large class about 5 000 feet; to a frame of one sloop of war, large class, about 5,000 feet; to be delivered at the navy yard, Washington, District of Co-

The quantities and dimensions of the promiscuous timber for For the ship of the line, 6,000 cubic feet, which must be sided 15 inches, and be from 12 to 20 feet in length; six of the long-

est pieces to side 22 inches. For each frigate 3,000 cubic feet, which must be sided fifteen inches, and be from twelve to twenty feet long; six of the long-

Hences, and be from twelve to eighteen feet long; six of the long est pieces to side nineteen inches. For each sloop of war 1,500 cubic feet, which must be sided twelve inches, and be from twelve to eighteen feet long; six of the longest pieces to side sixteen inches. For each steamer 1,500 cubic feet, which must be sided fifteen inches, and be from twelve to eighteen feet long; six of the longest ninetees to side sixteen inches

inches, and be from twelve to eighteen feet long; six of the longest pieces to side sixteen inches. For each small vessel 800 cubic feet, which must be sided eight inches, and be from ten to sixteen feet long; six of the longest pieces to side twelve and a half inches. A part of the promiscuous timber may be got to larger dimen-sions, provided the pieces will answer for replacing defective hawse pieces, transoms, breast hooks, or other valuable pieces. Separate offers must be made for each of the preceding num-bers, and each offer must embrace all the timber that is called for, by the number to which it refers; the prices asked per cu-bic foot must be stated separately for each and every class of vessels embraced in the offer, and for the promiscuous timber of each class separately from the other; all of which other is con-sidered moulded timber. sidered moulded timber.

Of classes numbers one and three, at least one-fourth of the whole quantity of timber, comprising a fair proportion of the most valuable pieces, must be delivered on or before the last day of March, 1839; one-half of the remainder on or before the last day of March, 1840; and the whole on or before the last day of March, 1841. And of classes number two, number four, and number five, one half must be delivered on or before the last day of March, 1838, and the whole on or before the last day of March, 1838, and the whole on or before the last day of March, 1838, and the whole on or before the last day of March, 1839. And if the above proportions shall not be deliv-ered at the respective times above specified, the Commissioners of the Navy reserve to themselves the right of cancelling any contract in the execution of which such failure may occur, and of entering into new contracts, holding the original contractors and their surveies liable for any excess of cost, and other dama-ges which may be incurred. Of classes numbers one and three, at least one-fourth of the

ges which may be incurred. The said Live Oak Timber must have grown within twenty-five miles of the seabord (which must be proven to the satisfac-tion of the respective commandants) must be got out by the moulds and written directions, and specifications of dimensions, Ac. which will be furnished to the contractors for their government, and must be free from all injuries and defects which may impair the good quality of the said timber for the purposes for which it is required by contract, and be in all respects satisfactors. tory to the commandants of the respective navy yards where it is delivered.

Bonds, with two good and responsible sureties, in the amount of one-third of the estimated value of the timber to be furnished under the respective contracts, will be required ; and as collat-eral security for the faithful compliance with the terms, stipula-tions, and conditions of the said contracts, ten per centum will be reserved from the actual amount of each payment which may be made from time to time, within thirty days after bills shall be duly approved and presented to the paywagent, unit the be duly approved and presented to the navy agent, until the said contracts are completed and closed; which reservations, respectively, will be forfeited to the use and benefit of the United States in the event of failures to deliver the timber within the

States in the event of failures to deliver the timber within the respective periods prescribed. The moulds will be furnished to the contractors at one of the navy yards, Brooklyn, Gosport, or Philadelphia. To be published twice a week in the National Intelligencer, Globe, Army and Navy Chronicle, Eastern Argus, New Hamp-shire Gazette, Boston Morning Post, and Commercial Gazette, New York Times, New York Evening Post, Trenton Empo-rium, Pennsylvanian, American Sentinel, Richmond Enquirer, Norfolk Herald, Raleigh Star, Charleston Patriot, Georgian, Pensacola Gazette, Louisiana Advertiser, and Mobile Register. july 25july 25-

Alexandria County, sct., May Term, 1837. In Chancery. R. I. Taylor and others,

vs. Bank of Alexandria and others.

Bank of Alexandria and others. THE Commissioner appointed by the decree of this Court, at the October term last, to take an account of the debts and liabilities of the Mechanics' Bank of Alexandria, having re-ported that the creditors of the said bank had not presented their claims according to the terms of the said decree ; on the motion of the said complainants, it is now ordered and decreed by the Conrt that the time for presenting the claims of the cre-ditors of the said Mechanics' Bank be enlarged to the 24th of September next, and that the creditors who shall fail to present and prove their claims on or before that day shall be excluded from any dividend in the fund held in trust by the complainants. And it is further ordered that the said Commissioner do give notice hereof to the creditors of the said bank, and require them

NAVY SLOP CLOTHING FOR THE YEAR 1838.

NAVY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, JULY 22, 1837. Senter the proposales will be received at this office until 3 o'clock P. M. of the 2d September next, for the sup-ply of Live Oak Timber as follows: CLASS No. 1. – For the frame timber, beam, and keelson pieces, and for the promiscuous timber which may be directed, for one ship of the line, one frigate, first class, and one sloop of ware large class to be delivered at the navy yard near Ports-ticles. viz. may have accrued at the time of payment.

war, large class, to be delivered at the navy yard near Ports-mouth, N. H. CLASS No. 2.—For the frame timber, beam, and keelson pieces, and for the promiscious timber which may be directed, for one sloop of war, small class, and one smaller vessel; to be delivered at the navy yard near Portsmouth, N. H. CLASS No. 3.—For the frame timber, beam, and keelson pieces, and for the promiscious timber which may be directed, for one ship of the line, one frigate, first class, and one steam-er; to be delivered at the navy yard, Charlestown, Massa-chusati

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the pea and other jackets, trowsers, drawers, trocks and shirts, and the numbers which will be required of each size, are also deposited at each of the said navy yards, and at Baltimore, for the information of persons who may wish to make proposals. All the said articles of Slop Clothing must be subjected to such inspection and survey as the Commissioners of the Navy shall direct, by instructions to the commanding officers of the respective navy yards of delivery, and no portion of the said Slop Clothing will be received that is not fully equal to the standard samples or patterns, and does not conform in all other respects to the stipulations and provisions of the contracts to be made.

The prices to be asked for the several denominations of ar The prices to be asked for the several dominations of ar-fieles enumerated, must be mean or average prices, without re-gard to the sizes, and must be calculated to cover every ex-pense attending the fulfilment of the contracts until the articles have passed inspection, been approved, and received, including the necessary metal naval buttons. Bonds in one-third the amount of the respective contracts will be required, and ten per centum in addition will be withheld from the amount of each naven to be made, as collateral se-

be required, and ten per centum in addition will be withheld from the amount of each payment to be made, as collateral se-curity for the due and faithful performance of the respective contracts, which will, on no account, be paid until the contracts are complied with in all respects; and is to be forfeited to the use and benefit of the United States, in the event of failures to complete the deliveries within the prescribed periods. After deducting ten per centum, payment will be made by the United States within thirty days after the said slop clothing shall have been inspected and received, and bills for the same, approved by the commandants of the respective navy yards, according to the terms of the contracts.

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been inspected and received, and bills for the same, approved by the commandants of the respective navy yards, according to the terms of the contracts.
The silk handkerchiefs must be fully equal to the samples in size, quality, and weight. The stockings, socks and shoe, must be of assorted sizes, and at least four-fifths of the whole quantity of each, must be larger than the samples.
The whole must be delivered in good, tight, substantial, and dry packing boxes or hogsheads, and in good shipping order, at the expense of the contractors.
The proposals must be made separately for the shoes, for the stockings and socks, and for the other articles; and they must be made separately also for the quantities deliverable at each navy yard, as distinct contracts will be made for each.
One-fourth of the quantity of each article for each navy yard, must be delivered on or before the 1st day of May 1838, or as much earlier as the contractors may prefix.
Persons making offers must stipulate specifically that they will furnish, under the contracts to be made, any additional quantity of any of the kinds and descriptions of articles emerated in their respective proposals, which the Commissioners of the Navy may require within the year 1838, not to exceed one-half the quantities delivered in their respective proposals, which the National Intelligencer, Globe, Army and Navy Chronicle, Eastern Argus, New Hampshire Gazette, Boston Morning Post, and Commercial Gazette, New York Times, New York Evening Post, Trenton Emporium, Pennsylvanian, American Sentinel, Richmond Eaquirer, Norfolk Herald, Raleigh Star, Charleston Patriot, Georgin, Pensacola Gazette, Lousiana Advertiser, and Mobile Register.
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Cage, Mary Fronting 20 feet on F street, and 50 feet deep. Coxe, Richard S. RS. S. PORTER, assisted by Miss M. LANE, pro-poses to open a *select* school, in this city, for the educa-tion of young Ladies. The primary object will be to form in the pupils habits of active and independent thought; to teach Calvert, George and R. C. Weightman, Water tax for 1830, knowledge; to give them clear ideas of their intellectual, mo ral, and religious responsibilities, and to prepare them to be use Donohoo, Dolly Ann Dyson, George E. Being the north part, fronting 20 feet 10¹/₂ inches

ral, and religious responsibilities, and to prepare them to be use-ful members of society. The course of instruction will be minute and extensive, em-bracing both the useful and ornamental branches of a finished education. A thorough knowledge of the English language will be succeeded by such sciences, successively, as are best soited to the capacities and present attainments of the respec-tive pupils. Having been, for several years, engaged in teach-ing, they feel assured by experience that their system of edu-cation will commend itself to those parents who intrust their daughters to their care. the lot. Deming, Harriet A. due for 1831, 38 cents; 1832, 55 cents.

ration will commend itself to those parents who intrust their daughters to their care. Mrs. P. will commend itself to those parents who intrust their daughters to their care. Mrs. P. will receive a few young ladies into her own family, and will endeavor, as far as possible, that they shall experience a mother's care and kindness, and find her house to them a home while they remain with her. Instruction in Orthography, Reading, Writing, Geography, Arithmetic, Parley's First Book of History, Gallander's Natu-ral Theology, per annum - - - \$20 00 The above branches, with Grammar and Composition, Natu-ral Philosophy, History, Astronomy, Botany, - - \$32 00 Chemistry, Rhetoric, Logic, Moral and Intellectual Philoso-phy, Algebra, and Geometry, - - \$40 00 Latin - - 20 00 Drawing and Painting 25 00 Drawing and Painting 25 00 Payable quarterly in advance. The scholastic year to be divided into two terms of twenty-two weeks each. No pupil received for less than a term. The first term will commence on the 7th of September, at Mrs. P.'s residence on E street, between 7th and 8th.

Mrs. P.'s residence on E street, between 7th and 8th. It is desirable that those who wish to make further inquiries, or engage their children, should do so before the 1st of Sep-

References may be made to either of the following gentl

men : Washington.-Rev. W. McLain, Rev. M. Noble, Rev. Mr. And it is further ordered that the said commissioner do give Reese, Rev. Mr. Fowler, Dr. Lindsly, Dr. P. Bradley, Messrs. Gor

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CITY PROPERTY TO BE SOLD FOR TAXES. ON SATURDAY, the 11th November next, will be sold, by public auction, at the City Hall, in the city of Wash ington, the following described property, to satisfy the Corporation of the said city, for taxes due thereon u to the year 1836, inclusive, unless the said taxes be previously paid to the subscriber, with such expenses and fees a				ll, in th taxes ch expe	e city o due th enses ar	of Wash- ereon up nd fees as	TO WHOM ASSESSED.	
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Being the north part, fronting 20 feet $10\frac{1}{2}$ incl the depth of the lot.		and service					·	of Chancery of Maryland, the subscriber, as trustee, will expose sell at public sale at the Washington Hotel, in Leonardtown, to public sale on the premises, on Tuesday, the 29th day of Au-
Danford, James Being the south part, fronting 20 feet on 7th st	429 part creet, by the depth	14 & im of	p. 25 21	25 21	17 19		67 61	gust next, all that valuable real estate of Levi Gantt, late of Prince George's county, deceased, commonly called by the name of "Graden," and supposed to contain about six hundred acres Hanover. This land is situated about two miles from Leonard-
the lot. Deming, Harriet A. due for 1831, 38 cents; 1832, 55 cents.	69	4 8	5 33	3 33	22	2 36		of land, more or less. This estate lies in the forest of Prince town, on Briton's Bay, has on it an excellent landing, where George's county, Maryland, adjoining the lands of Governor vessels can take off wood or produce at any time, is convenient
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due for 1830, 5 cents; 1831, 8 cents; 1832, 11	cents.	1 23 & im	1	Terral L	1111	18 58		vantageous to those interested. Plats of the land will be pre- pared by a carefal surveyor, and the sale will take place ac- cording to those plats. five, six, seven, eight, and nine years from the day of sale, with interest, payable annually, upon each and every instalment, un- til the same is paid. The purchase-money, with the said inte-
Dowson, Alfred R square 687	pt. 9, 10, 11, and	24 – 12 & im	1 43	3 1 43		3 84		The terms of sale are as follows: One thousand dollars to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or before the ratification thereot EDWARD PLATER,
Beginning for the same at a point on north a the southwest corner of the square, runnin	A street, 26 feet fro g thence due not	om th				1		by the Chancellor, and the balance in equal instalments of one, two, and three years, with interest from the day of sale ; bonds with approved security to be given to the trustee; and upon the payment of the whole purchase money, the trustee is directly of this institution will commence on the 1st day of Sep-
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104 feet 9 inches to A street, thence west 39 fee	at of 709	4		07	10	10		sers. Possession will be given on the 1st day of January next. The following is a list of the schools of the University, with

by the Onlarce years, with interest from the day of sale; bonds with approved security to be given to the trustee; and upon the payment of the whole purchase money, the trustee is directed to convey the said land in fee smple to the purchaser or purcha-sers. Possession will be given on the 1st day of January next. The purchaser to have the privilege of fall seeding. july 19—1awtds THOMAS F. BOWIE, Trustee, Ancient Languages—Dr. Gessner Harrison.
 Modern Languages—Dr. Geo. Blættermann.
 Mathematics—Charles Bonnycastle.
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of this institution will commence on the 1st day of Sep-ember, and end on the 4th of July ensuing. The following is a list of the schools of the University, with he names of the several Professors, viz.

Natural Philosophy—William B. Rogers.
 Chemistry and Materia Medica—Dr. John P. Emmet.
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 Moral Philosophy—George Tucker.
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The usual accomplishments are superadded to the English branches, and those who study Chemistry and Natural Philo- sophy have an opportunity of attending the College lectures, and those scholars whose parents are Episcopalians may attend the Bible class instruction of the Rector and assistant minister of Trinity Parish; if of other denominations, they can have seats	UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. —An adjourned session of the Board of Trustees of the University of Mary- land will be held at the city of Baltimore on the 2d of August, for the purpose of electing Professors to fill the following vacan- cies in the Department of Physic : The Chair of Surgery, and The Chair of Surgery, and	
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The above establishment is entirely without competi-n, and supplies all that region in Northeastern Virginia, be-een the Blue Ridge and the Alleghany Mountains, with bar ug 12-eo4t NARM FOR SALE .- The subscriber, intending to re-**NARM FOR SALE.**—The subscriber, intending to remove this fall, offers for sale the Farm on which he rees, containing 372 acres, lying in Montgomery county, near farms of Mrs. E. Ross, Dr. B. Perry, Miss A. Carroll, and lonel W. Brent, and the Washington and Rockville Turne, e, eight miles from Washington. The improvements are a elling-house, kitchen, barn, stable and carriage-house, new n-house, 50 feet shed for cattle, &c. new pump and soft waat the door, large garden, orchard of choice apples. 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casions, a uniform dress, prescribed by the enactments, and consisting of cloth of a dark gray color, at a price not exceed-ing six dollars a yard; and they are prohibited from purchasing, while they remain students, any other than uniform clothes; ordinarily, and about the University, they are allowed to wear any article of clothing which they may have brought with

The Faculty may allow any man of good moral character, above the age of twenty-three, to attend the lectures in any of the schools of the University, and to reside out of the precincts, exempt from the regulations prescribed for the government of students, except only those which enjoin respectful and orderly deportment

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	Board, washing, lodging, and attendance	\$125
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In addition to the above fees, there is in the School of Law an extra fee of \$20, payable by those students who attend the sen

The allowance for clothes is limited by the enactments to \$100; and for pocket money to \$40.

Religious services are performed at the University overy Sunday by the Chaplain, who is appointed in turn from the four principal denominations of the State. GESSNER HARRISON,

Chairman of the Faculty

* The vacancies in the Medical Department will be filled before the opening of the next session july 15-w4wcp