which traded on that coast, could po themselves under the power of a milita ry officer. He had as much confidence as any one ought have in our officers Mr. Randolph rose in his place, and such was not the case. but it was so easy for men to feel power addressed the chair. A letter which he it to the tary law. No American would submit briefly as posible, the facts of the case. ngaged. to this state of things, unless he had He had been appointed a member of the ered by prospect of a remedy at some future committee to whom was referred the ken up, day. He believed, the President, in hi memorial of Ninian Edwards, of the first message, advanced a doctrine 28th April. A proposition had been subon mil- rectly in opposition to that of his honor mitted to this committee, which is in the rire into able colleague; and asserted that the recollection of the House. To that pronumber | country might be extended to any limits | Position he moved an amendment, which demy at and yet remain the same. He deemed It to equally unnecessary to recite; when nembers | it very immaterial, himself, in what state he was informed that a proposition simives; and congress sat. The federal judges, when ar to his had been agreed to by the comthe bro- find out in what state Congress not her which every member might compree acade- made the laws. When Congress ha hend. But that nothing might be left there be adjourned, where was it? vision be

He alluded to the political importance istrict of of this settlement; and called upon way of any possible doubt. Congress to reflect on the danger to which this distant frontier would be ex member from Louisiana on his right, enposed in the event of a war. He looked tered the room. To him he stated the n of Mr. at it in a naval view, as related to the proposition before the Committee, and ato com- victualling and protection of ships. He that honorable member coincided in the commenced. the occu- made some remarks on the estimates of opinion that it was not easy to discover on river. the expense of transportation presented any other course which the Committee without now employed in the north-west trade proposition. Then, and not till then, was read a third time. we did not settle this district, the na dicision of the Committee; and if proof, ted to the establishment of a port of entry. would the law of nations forbid it. We ld be ve- power to extend the privileges of our consider- free institutions over the whole surface ld be di- of our country. pulations

Mr. Smyth then withdrew his amend; en Great ment, and moved to strike out the third of 1818. | section, giving land to settlers.

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Mr. Trimble wished to offer a few rs west of ears. He reasons why this section should not be wer to es- stricken out. He first of all, however, s it was in | corrected the gentlemen from Pennsylection, he | vania in his construction of the treats with Great Britain. That gentlemen nanan, the had assumed that the United States had on in the no right to take possession of this territory until ten years should have expired port of en- | He looked at the claims which had been d for the set up by Russia and Great Britain, at by the gentleman from Virginia. The disregard of treaties, and a disrespect to town for eight years.—For working new known on the day of sale. ther counwell as to the right we ourselves posses with the feelings of Great Britain, which alienate her from us. He thought by arisen upon the subject must, he prelishment ed to the other the rights each had posses and a disrespect to disregard of treaties, and a disrespect to the feelings of Great Britain, which iron, he intends to charge the following by arisen upon the subject must, he prelishment ed to the other the rights each had posses.

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The Secretary of the Treasury to reply. festablish. fore might advance this as a ground for He wished to know if the gentleman Ayes 116, Noes 57. He thought | negociating with us for the territory, as from Virginia charged the Committee | The bill was therefore passed. this would they were in actual possession at the with refusing to receive such a reply. Mr. Floyd moved to amend the title umstances. time of the conclusion of the treaty.— He, for one, was never opposed to it.— of the bill, by striking out the words he bill, by This was placing us indeed in a serious When the gentleman entered the Com- "Columbia, or," so as to make it read which re- predicament; in which the gentlemen mittee room, a proposition was pending "A bill to authorize the occupation of the with a complete assortment of Iron and Governor, who had assumed this ground, placed the to that effect. He was satisfied that the Oregon River;" which motion was agreed country. He went on to observe, that gentleman's statement was correct, in to. Adjourned till Monday. of amend- the north Pacific ocean was the richest that particular. The conversation which ry to some ocean in the world, and that the power took place in the committee room related tance of a which held the China trade, always had to the manner in which this should be mbia River. held the commerce of the seas. We done. It was the opinion of some, that should make rapid strides towards this that with Great should make rapid strides towards this the language used was not the best that and are now opening, a handsome assort- he can satisfactorily accommodate those and sovereignty by establishing a coverne towards this their work. aning: and sovereignty by establishing a govern could have been adopted. It might not ment of new and fashionable Goods, who may favor him with their work. of the honorable Orphans' Court of Dor ment in this territory. We are about to hether the ment in this territory. We are about to have been adopted. It have been adopted. Those whom he hath faithfully served for which have been proper to call upon the Secre- which have been proper to call upon the Secre- which have been proper to call upon the Secrechange our whole system of ludian polionly! He
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If we do this, and that he had, in the observations which he their friends and the public generally to at least 122 per cent. less than has been gainst said deceased, are hereby warned to their friends and the public generally to at least 122 per cent. less than has been gainst said deceased, are hereby warned to the public generally to at least 122 per cent. less than has been gainst said deceased, are hereby warned to the public generally to at least 122 per cent. But it must bring the tribes together, pursuing the had made, relied entirely on his recol- view for themselves. er we assign | policy which Dixon pursued during the lection. just rely on war, we should, unless we had the fur sistance.— trade, find it necessary to embody an which the letter had made upon his mind,

and proper. If therefore, this new system was to be t might be adopted, the policy of establishing a post our rights. at the mouth of the Columbia river could I within 54, not be contested. If a military post be er all out of there, let persons also be sent there to st to protect | till the ground, and find the means of , be as much subsistence. He was reminded that the nere then be soldiers could do this. So they could, here, to be- but it would be necessary to have fami-States?—He lies there; for it would be unwise in the re wished to extreme to entrust the safety of this territory to a mere handful of soldiers. Taylor was | Massacre upon massacre would be the consequence. The gentleman had spoko amend the en of the dangers of separation. Those by giving the who looked at the affairs of men in their o occupy the closets, through the medium of books, orthwest ter- might make very wise observations upon with a unil- | the affairs of men, but he preferred the results of actual observation, and he rereap all the lied confidently on the wisdom of Cony this settle- gress to place the limits of the United n a military | States, without en tertaining any of those that, indeed, fears which possessed the honorable gen-

w years; but | tleman. at 200 ships ! Adjourned.

e bill.

House of Representatives. MR. RANDOLPH's LETTER.

Thexplained, he proceeded to enforce his proposition by such observations as he considered essential to the clearing a-During this discussion, the honorable

the 11th of the ensuing month, a propo- come to on this section of the bill. Into the subject; but he had considered his motion. It his bounden duty to take the earliest opportunity to make his statement to

vations. The facts which the gentlemen | until after the expiration of the ten years. | from Virginia had stated, in relation to He feared, that when we came to extinwhat passed before the Committee, were guish the Indian title, which would na-

Mr. Webster said, the impression |pulation of army for our protection. He was not was that a majority of the committee hich might about to dispute the policy of embodying had been prevailed upon with difficulty Thomas Dawson vs. Mary Elizabeth For ironing cart-wheels, per lb. neck to too the Indians; but he wished to show the prevailed upon with difficulty to allow the Secretary of the Treasury Dawson, Emily Ann Dawson, Thomas For shifting tires to allow the Secretary of the Treasury Dawson, Emily Ann Dawson, Thomas For making new p mits in that necessity of our having the commerce of the furtrade, and sending out hunters and trappers.

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He never knew that any single from or under them or their heirs. Furmember had objected to this course. If ther particulars will be made known on the gentlement of the gent such an impression, and had no such | jan 1

Thursday, Dec. 23. | now, he would be satisfied if he would | One Thousand Dollars | say so. But if he meant, what his letter seemed to purport, he would deny the position taken by the gentleman as

d report- With respect to a separation of this distand and not till then, was his proposition a- bill, with a view to propose an amend- above mentioned. ; and the trict from the Union, which the gentle dopted It was unnecessary to say to ment, which he considered essential to he same, man from Virginia had alluded to, he the House, that nothing which he had give it the construction intended to be ill be en- | would ask him, whether he supposed, il written or said, could regard the ulterior | given by the house. This amendment rela-

section. remain a wilderness.—Neither would to estable their policy allow there required, proof to satisfy the most which the House had once Trenton N. I. and National Gazette. to estab. their policy allow them to do this, nor It could be found in this fact, that, on the decision which the House had once Philadelphia will incort the above ence

utes of the Committee, up to that day of the House, but he thought the section papers, and forward their bills to this before the House, which proposition was inconsistent with the other provisions office for collection. overruled. He had no wish to go further, of the bill. He would however, withdraw

The motion was therefore withdrawn. the bill, because, by our treaty with Great The Speaker then began to call up | Britain, the boundary line was to remain the petitions, and Mr. Cushman had pre- unsettled for ten years. He suggested, therefore, to the House, whether we Mr. Livingston (having obtained per- | should not break the plighted faith of | mission of the House) made a few obser- | the Country by disturbing this territory |

NEW GOODS.

From Philadelphia and Baltimore. EDWARD WHITE & CO.

IN CHANCERY, October Term, 1824.

been had gone abroad, there would have sale on Monday the 31st day of January, For blading coulter been no cause for any of the observa- instant, at William Flint's tavern in the For making a new ax tions which were made on the last day town of Cambridge, between the hours For laying and steeling an ax of the session. But the impression had of 10 and 4 o'clock, the real estate of For steeling an ax been such as to render it imperative up- Mary E. Dawson, Emily A. Dawson and For making hinges, per foot on him to make those observations. If Thomas B. Dawson, lying and being in And all other work in proportion. the charges contained in that letter were Dorchester county, and near Chickneconot intended to make such an impres- mico bridge, which said real estate is Cambridge, jan. t sion, then all that was said, had been one half of the farm devised by Mrs. the gentleman from Virginia never had the day of sale. T. DAWSON, Trus. Dorchester county.

Shell gentleman from Virginia never had the day of sale. T. DAWSON, Trus. Jan 1—8t

W. HUGHLETT. dec 18—4t ts Jan 1-8t

REWARD.

RANAWAY about the last Easter ward, pay the bills, and take away their 1825. Holydays, from the plantation of the late watches, (now remaining in my hands as John E. Ardsey, Wm. Bespitch, Jane Mr. Floyd made some observations in Robert Dennis, esq. near Vienna, in Dor- Executor of Charles K. Bryan, deceas- Bowdle, John Broughawn, Elijah Barand forget right. He supposed an in had addressed to his constituents having a low tone of voice. He was not in the chester county, Eastern Shore of Mary- ed,) on or before the 24th of this month, led, or before the 24th of this esident stance of a citizen of the United State been the subject of animadversion here, House when Mr. Webster made his ob- land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public Carmur, Levin Colston, (Thomas Coop- land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, to wit:— (January,) I shall offer them at public land, the following negroes, the following negroes is the following negroes at the following negroes at the following negroes at the following negroes at the following negroes ke and transporting all his property to this Dir le selt it due to himself, as well as those servations on the letter in question, on Levin, about twenty-nine years of age, sale, for the amount of said bills. ying the trict, and there being placed under mill he represented, to state to the house, as the last day of the session, nor was he bright mulatto, looks down when spoken aware of the fact until the observations to, about five feet six or seven inches of a chestnut colour, aged about twenty- german's Joshua, Isaac Wilson, John Clerk of Dorset county; Elizabeth Ferhad been made. He was then, as now, high.—Patience, wife of Levin, tall and confident that there had been some mis- robust, prominent bosom, rather dark, The statements made by his colleague eight years; she carried her two childwere true. He recollected, when he ren Anne Maria about five years old, Prottuman Wm Crair Thomas Win- Benjamin Jones 3. Daniel Issues Khon came into the House while the gentleman and Sophia, about two years old and Prettyman, Wm. Craig, Thomas Winfrom Louisiana was speaking that he from Louisiana was speaking, that he heard something which seemed like an low at the breast.—David, about thirtyheard something which seemed like an nine years old, tall and knock-kneed, Joseph Hudson. appeal to him, and to the gentleman of very down cast look when spoken to, BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY. New York, but he did not distinctly un- and is remarkable for using the term ed from called on to give force to the laws of the mittee. He asked to see the proposition derstand its objects. He considered "Please Providence," very frequently ectively, United States, did not inquire in what referred to. It was handed to him. He that his colleague had referred to gene- in conversation.—Joe, about twenty-nine state congress made those laws. It saw a dissimilarity between the two, or terrideed it would puzzle a clever lawyer and pointed out the difference, in a manlook, silent and reserved, very black.—

TH gretted much that any unpleasant feel- Zadock, twenty-two years old, walks THANKFUL for past favors, respect- John Woodland. ing from one member of the committee hipshotten, very knock-kneed, of a chest- fully acquaints his friends and customers towards another should have grown out nut colour.—George, about nineteen of Cambridge and its vicinity generally, jan 1 of this busi ess. He still retained the years of age, very black, with a thin vis- that he has just returned from Baltimore same impression on the subject which he age, and quick sprightly step. - Elijah, with a fresh supply of materials and is had originally entertained. He had had who absconded on Christmas 1823, is a now manufacturing, and keeps constantsome conversation with members of the | bout thirty three years old, bright mulat- | ly on hand an assortment of Boots and committee, but had not referred to any to, thin visage, walks a little knock- Shoes, at his old stand, in Race street, sued out of Dorchester county court, and documents, since his return to the city. kneed. The above reward of 1000 dol- where he solicits a continuance of their income to me directed, at the suit of John Rob-The calling of petitions was then re- lars will be given to any person or per- encouragement, and informs them that as | inson, use of Thos. Hayward, against | Pari Todd Edward and Committee | Pari sons, who may apprehend said negroes he still keeps good workmen in his em- Benj. Todd, Edward and Geo. Griffith, OCCUPATION OF COLUMBIA RIVER.—A and secure them in the jail of Dorches- ploy, he is able to execute all orders in will be offered at public sale, on Monday by the Executive department, and stated that they might be lessened if ships oinsett's ed that they might be lessened if ships without now employed in the portherest trade oinsett's now employed in the portherest trade oinsett's and ed that they might be lessened if ships in 1—tf there was a general acquiescence in his mouth of the Columbia, or Oregon river, less for each man or 50 for the woman despatch. were employed in the transportation were all the members present. Then, was read a third time.

With respect to a separation of this discourse their discourse

CLEMENT STANFORD, Ex'r. accounts. of R. Dennis, esq. dec'd.

Vienna, Dorchester county, jan 1-6t | Eastern Shore, Md. The Editors of the Patriot, Balti-Philadelphia, will insert the above once

Black-Smith's Business.

his friends and the public generally, that | domini, 1825. Steel, and continues carrying on the black-smith's business, at his old stand, All persons indebted to the above Mr. John L. Phillips' shop, opposite estate are requested to make immediate Messrs. Bell & James' store. As he has payment. had twenty-four years' experience, and charged in this town for eight years.— to exhibit the same, with the prope For working new iron, he intends to vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, o charge the following prices: For shoeing a horse all round

For making new ploughs, per lb. 121 domini, 1825. 1 75

FOR SALE,

THE following persons are hereby Remaining in the Post Office, at Cam-

C. K. Bryan, deceased.

would greatly oblige by discharging their

IN CHANCERY,

Thomas Dawson Emily Ann Dawson.

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Notice to Creditors.

IN obedience to the law and the order of the honorable Orphans' Court of Dor-121 chester county, this is to give notice, that the subscriber of Dorchester county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of said county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal es tate of Ann Foster, late of said coonty, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper JOHN WILLOUGHBY. vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of July next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from Black-Smith's Business. all benefit of said estate. Given under THE subscriber begs leave to inform | my hand this 1st day of January, anno

ELISHA WRIGHT, Executor of Ann Foster, dec'd

Notice to Creditors.

Cents. or before the 5th day of July next, the 871 may otherwise by law be excluded from 9 all benefit of said estate.-Given unde \$2 00 | my hand this 1st day of January, ann

SAML. FERGUSON, Adm'r. of Wm. Hutson, dec'

All persons indebted to the abo estate are requested to make immedia payment.

Dorchester County Court, Benjamin Todd,

By virtue of a decree of Dorchester | October Mr. Randolph replied, that he had said real estate will be sold on a credit sloop rigged, about 3 years old, 1824, the subscriber will sell for cash, 1824, the bond with good security. On the pay- burthen about 1400 bushels of grain, of on Wednesday the 12th day of January Mr. M'Arthur wished to know wheth- ment of the purchase money, the trustee an easy draft of water, being built with next, between the hours of ten and four the real the gentleman from Virginia meant will convey the same by a good and sufhave it understood that a majority of ficient deed of bargain and sale, defend- navigation on the Chesapeake river, estate conveyed by Benjamin Elliott to November committee did, with reluctance, con- ing the same against himself who has a Greensborough, as he has declined the Benjamin Todd, let the said real estate to permit the Secretary of the Trea- life estate in the said real estate, and mercantile busines, with a view of de- consist of whatever tracts it may, or that good If so, the impression of his heirs, and against the said Mary E. voting his attention to agriculture. This contain whatever quantity it may. On different eman, on the subject, was very Dawson, Emily A. Dawson and Thomas vessel will be sold low for cash, or on a the payment of the purchase money, the erent from that which he had receiv- B. Dawson, and all persons claiming by, liberal credit as may be agreed on. Per- subscriber is authorized by the said de- December Trustes.

List of Letters

notified, that if they do not come for- bridge, Md. on the 1st of January,

er, Martin L. Wright, Levin Richard-JAS. BRYAN, Executor, of son, or Stanley Ridardson,) Samuel Corkran, 2; Wm. Claw, William Dean, Henry Kirby, Fred'k. Kirwin, Wag- | Samuel Dunnock, The Hon. Judge and kins, Ammon Porter, Reuel H. Page. Col. Thomas Pitt, Dr. Geo. W. Pratt, Rev. Charles Reed, Geo. W. Stephens, Levin Stanley, Dorothy Stoakes, Doctor Rob't F. Tubman, John C. Travers, Eliza Waggaman, Thomas E. Waggaman,

J. CHAPLAIN, P. M.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, isand being in Dorchester county, known by the name of Todd's Enclosure-Also, a tract or parcel of land called Timothy's Intention, also Evans' Horse Pasture, End of Dispute, Safford and Betty's Lot containing in the whole about October Term, ninety acres, more or less, together with one voke of steers and a cart .- ALSO, BY virtue of a decree of Dorchester at the same time and place, all the right parcel of land, called World's End Project containing 82% acres, more or less, ALSO, at the same time and prace all the right of George Griffith, to all that tract or parcel of land, called Todd's Horse Pasture, containing 16 acres, more or less, two horses and two yoke of osen, taken as the property of George Griffith, and will be sold to satisfy the above debt, interest and cost. THOS. H. HICKS, Shff.

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