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LABORERS WANTED. ON the Balt, and Ohio Rail-Road, im-mediate employment will be given to

100 ABLE-BODIED MEN. and liberal wages, or as high as any Contractor on the line, on Section No. 4, RICHARD McKELLEESE.

Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 28, 1839 .- 3t.

# NOTICE.

AM just receiving a fresh supply of SEA-SONABLE GOODS, and have made arrangements in Baltimore by which I shall re-ceive new goods weekly, which will keep my stock full and fresh-all of which will sell at the lowest cash prices.

JEREMIAH STEVENS.

Harpers-Ferry, August 17th, 1839. SALT.—We have a large quantity of Liver-pool blown and G. A. salt on hand, which we will sell on moderate terms, by the quantity or single bushel. WAGER & Co.

April 20, 1839.—tf Notice.

100 kegs Rock Powder, 100 do. Brien's Nails, 50 barrels Herring, do. Shad.

2 drums Dry Fish, 50 bags Rio Coffee, Canal Shovels and Spades Crobars. Picks, Drill Iron.

Bar Iron, 100 pair Blankets, 500 do. strong Shoes, Burlaps Linen, Wooden Ware, Tin do. Queens and Glass Ware,

2000 pounds Bacon,

And every article in the line of merchandise all of which he will sell on the most accommodating terms.

The subscriber, owing to his proximity to the lower markets, can furnish and fill all orders in the shortest notice. Every in the putting up and forwarding of Goods on the Chesapeake and otherwise. RICHARD D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, July 31, 1839.

NEW GOODS. HE subscriber wishes to announce to his

and splendid stock of GOODS; composed in part of the following, viz:

# Cloths. Casimeres, Sc.

Casamets, Kentucky Jeans, pantaloon stu Among which are, fancy Satin Vestings Col'd striped lasting; Forsyth Nankeens Ribbed and plain Linnen Drillings Pennsylvania Jeans, Cottonades &c. Ladies wear-Shalleys, Muslin de Laine,

Silks, black and colored; fig'd and plain do Swiss Muslins, plain and figured do., plaid and satin stripe do; Book and Mull Muslin

bared Jaconets Britsh prints, newest patterns and very hand

Callicoes of all descriptions Hosiery and gloves in great variety, silk embroidered stockings White and colored raw silk do., Bobinett and

thread insertions and edgings camb. do Fig'd, plain and colored bobinetts, &c. &c. Straw and Florence braid bonnets; newes

Mens boots, Monroe do. black buckskin shoes, boots and shoes, gentlemens elegant boots low priced do.; Table and Irish linen eries &c. All which renders he assortmen more complete than at any time eretofore. The above are offered low for cash, or on good

terms to punctual customers
THOMAS HUGHES. Harpers-Ferry, May 15, 1839 .- 4t

their accounts. I now repeat the request. The all day long in the most dense and tanhich ought to be paid, puts it out of my power to give longer indulgence, and those indebted to must not expect it.

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

OOK AT THIS.—I have never spoken atronage a liberal community has favored on accommodating terms, a full and hands, as I purpose to visit the Eastern cities short time for a further supply.
ISRAFL RUSSELL. arpers-Fesry, April20, .829.

FOR RENT.

HE STORE ROOM, lately occupied by Messrs. W. & S. B. Anderis for rent;—it is eligibly situated on orner of Shenandoah and High streets, Holy Temple of Jerusalem. entral part of the town of Harpers-This store room is probably the for Noah H. Swayne.

pers-Ferry, June 19, 1839.

RICAN HYDRAULIC CEMENT, TENED by Thomas C. Coyle Esq. of altimore.—The public are hereby inthat the subscribers have purchased the the above cement, for the whole State inia; and they have erected a Pactory at at of Rocks; on the Canal and Railroad, hey are now ready to accommodate all y want the article. Individuals, or Comwant the article. Individuals, or continuating large quantities, may be acted with kettles, likewise, we will alther rights of Counties, Cities, Towns, Farms, or Buildings, cation to be made to the subscribers, live Point of Rocks, Frederick co. Md.

JOHN HANN, PHILIP McCAUGHAN, or WILLIAMGLARK,

Harpers-Ferry.

# Constitutional

BUT THIS I WILL AVOW, THAT ! HAVE SCORN'D, AND STILL DO SCORN, TO HIDE MY SENSE OF WRONG."-Croly.

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# HARPERS-FERRY. VA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1839.

NO. XXI.

POETRY.

THE YOUNG WIDOW. Ye bid me mingle in the dance, And smile among the young and gay-Ye say that grief will dim my glance, And turn my raven tresses gray; I care not, yet I strive to bow In meekness to my lonely fate-I dry my lears and smooth my brow, The while my heart is desolate.

When last I joined the festive throng, I heard-it seemed my brain to tear-A stranger breathe the very song That first HE warbled in my ear. The words, the tune, but ah! that tone What living lip could imitate? Mid laughing crowds I stood, alone,

Unutterably desolate. I miss him by the evening hearth, I miss him at the silent meal, But keenest in the bower of mirth, My joyless solitude I feel: But tate I saw a happy bride Smile foldly on her wedded mate While I-oh! would that I had died With him who left me desolate.

And yet not so: my soul, be calm-The hand that smileth will sustain Thou hast a helper on whose arm The mourner never leaned in vain. Oh! may that arm the pilgrim guide By the straight path, and narrow gate, To where the loved in bliss abide, And hearts no more are desolate

STANZAS.

WRITTEN I A FRIEND'S ALBUM-

Some love to have their memories kept In records on the sculptured stone, For crowds to see-let me be kept But by one faithful heart alone. some strive to seize the flowers of fame, Forgetting that, though bright they're brief But prouder far am I to claim From Friendship's wreath the simple leaf.

Oh! from the world I'd pass away, Like snow-wreaths from a wintry scene; Or as a cloud of yesterday, Forgotten, as I ne'er had been. Yet in one place my name shall be, And in one tablet have a part; That place, thy faithful memory-That tablet, thine own gentle heart

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE OUTLAW'S END. BY THE AUTHOR OF "CROMWELL," THE "BROTH-

The morning had been wild and stormy; and, until many hours after noon, the sun had not once looked forth from the dense veil of teaden clouds, which, from the earliest dawn, had shouled the whole fir-Bishpos Lawn; Cambrick Muslin, and cross- whole surface of the earth with shattered boughs and heaps of foilage; the rain had poured down its incessant volumes, and ever and anon the lightning had glanced forth, casting a fearful and unnatural light among the falling drops, chorused by the

deep roaring of the thunder. Yet toward evening, the fury of the elewere heard no more; the rain ceased alto-Hats Russia and Furr naped, together with a gether, the clouds grew thinner, and, as a ed him alone from all beside. wards the west, shone out with a soft tranquil light, till the whole earth, refresh-AST NOTICE. I sometime since gave ed and invigorated by the storm, appeared to smile exultingly beneath his cheerful set—is't not so, gentle Alice? indebted to me to come forward and settle influence. The deer which had crouched ands on me for money which I owe, and gled thickets, came bounding out in graceful herds from the dark forest glades; the his, she turned to leave the porch. highest treetrops, as if they too were conscious of the charge and were rejoicing in

the return of sunshine. glance, reluctant, as it were, to quit so which lav around the venerable mansion, known at the present day as Temple

The mansion, which indeed was in no and the stand, one of the best in among which it was scated, was of stone

fulness of the whole form, which, never which is has stooped to shine on.' seen in girliood, rarely alas! survives the it was impossible to look with any refer- of Norman damsels? ence to her dress and decorations—for her 'How should I e'er forget?' he

solute and savage order named from the destly back to his master's hall! But what whispers aught of peril. time a sweeter evening?

of the manor house, had replace whe naris't not the beauty of the scene, which row drawbridge, the supports of which lends the true attraction? Pour the same consisted of two chembers—the first a he clasped her to his heart—once more, be lost. Say not that he knows not how might still be seen projecting from either sunbeam down upon a bare and barren deside of the embowered portal; while the sert—roamed by the prowling wolf, and stockade of massy timbers which had once guarded the exterior bank had given way guarde to a light rustic railing—a wide and level then the bright attraction? Far then from elling; the front toward the river having him, ere he could make an effort to un- which you bore his incivility; and the lawn extended for a mile at least before the adding loveliness, or touching with en- a low arched doorway, and a long tran- hand her, over the headlong brink. No shought will break his heart. But if you windows of the mansion, clothed with greensward in no respect inferior, whether in hue or softness, to the most costly veller that ever issued from the looms of Genoal-large herds of cattle might be seen straight here and there over that gentle straight here are the sunbeam is, indeed, straight here are the sunbeam is so to perish, but strained her white arms the was slain ouright, and she, most happy with the was slain ouright, and she, most happy with the was slain ouright, and she, most happy with the was slain ouright, and she, most happy with the was slain ouright, and she, was slain ouright, and she, was slain ouright, and she, was slain ouright, and plain, mixed with the more graceful deer lovely in itself, much more to awaken kind, was smaller, and but dimly lighted roared over them-in life they had been which fed and sported in great numbers leveliness in others, it must be shed upon beneath the shelter of those lordly woodlands.

Such was the hour, and such the scene, will it, doubled as it were, and worthily a recess wherein the lonely dweller had seen ambitious, I should have sought an all-though one tall narrow loop-hole, containing merely a niche or two, formed to receive the crucifix and holy water, and they were not divided empire. If I had been venal I should have soid my self to us de-

to gaze on, which two persons of superior reflected back, both give and receive glory. for years strewed his lonely couch. In birth and state, as might be seen at the But if—most contrary to the great will the exterior chamber, when they arrived first glance, came forth about two hours of Him, who sets the passions in our hearts there, they found all preparations made . before the sun should set, from the green- to be our slaves, and not our tyrants—if for their refreshment; a snowy cloth among women, that whatever extraordimentled porch we have described. They that the love of the most generous and no- spread on the rude stone table, a flask or nary powers may have been bestowed, or were of different sexes; but a nobler specimen of the Almighty Maker's handwork might have been looked for long, nor found appreciate it, believe me, Alice, not only at last, than was exhibited in that bright will not that love create or call forth ex- fections, arranged on silver plates, with woman which naturally leads her to chrispair. The lady was in the very prime of cellences from a soil incapable to bear flowers and green leaves in profusion- tianity. On no other altar can she pour womanhood, when the slight airy figure them, but it will in itself deteriorate, and sweet garniture for such a meal. A sin- out all the aspirations of her nature .of the girl has become rounded and ma- lose its own innate and high-born majesty, gle page was waiting when they entered, But the moment woman ceaes to be virtutured into the swelling and voluptuous and sink into a degradation with that and he too was dismissed on their arrival, our she shrinks with nervous terror from

passing of the thirtieth winter. Graceful, and such—such, Hereand dignified, and somewhat over the mid

replied the lady; and such—such, Hereset before them, rather as an excuse for the vain hope of stifling the self-reproach ward—such am I fond to think has been loitering there, than they cared to gratify which haunts her solitude. Then, and stewardship, to serve my fellow men and height of woman, she seemed like a queen, our love-Born of affliction, too, and tem- their appetite; conversing, now gaily, now then only, if she has talents, they become honored in the hi tory of my country. too calm and gentle to be proud, too confident in her high birth, and conscious bearing, to stoop to the littleness of affection, my beloved, thou too, like to this day

the definition would be a deep and sweet vein, the better reason, becomes the aim of the bearing, to stoop to the littleness of affection, my beloved, thou too, like to this day

the definition would be an anxious desire, and a fixed determination, too, and temperate, conversing, now garry, now with that mixture of soft melancholy, perverted, and to make the wrong appear which runs ever, in a deep and sweet vein, the better reason, becomes the aim of an anxious desire, and a fixed determination to the people unimpaired. tation. She were no covering on her now fading into night, didst run thine ear- wrought temperament-until the moon admiration, now that she can no longer head-for it was now the very flush of lier course through violence and war and was riding broad and bright in the trans- inspire love; and she turns from her own summer-except her own abundant tress- bloodshed !- and who now, in the stately parent heaven, and the long hooting of the sex and assumes the masculine coarseness es; which, simply braided across the peaceful Franklin, ruling his broad de- answering owls was mingled with the of infidel philosophy, for the pure, meek, smooth brow, and passing behind each mesnes in dignified and honored leisure, brawling of the river. Suddenly there and holy religion of the gospel. Thus small white ear, were gathered in a rich could recognize the fierce and dreaded out- was heard a clang of steel without, and she stands forth to the world an isolated and coal-black knot behind. She was law, the scourge of Norman prelates, the heavy footsteps clanking along the nar- object of contempt and pity; and, cut off dressed richly, but in grave and simple foe of Norman warriors, and-ah, Here- row pathway, which gave the only access from all the sympathies of society, becomes colors; and she, indeed, was one on whom ward, dost recollect the day?—the rescuer to the cavern; and the next moment a a wandering meteor, destined finally to their liberties protection, but in a plain

might dwell undazzled on its glories .- should I e'er forget, or ever cease from the raven ringlets, unsunned complexion, I only thought of holding by a loose bond |-followed.

wore above it, was as different as possible issued on me, happy and grateful, and not I shrill cadences, but other answer there mother taught him the true philosophy by the man's honesty.—Buffalo Rep. the Norman chivalry. Several domestics us all. I can now look on wrongs comfollowed them to the door with affectionate yet reverential ministry; and to one dress and remedy. I wish to do some scale it at a time; and had he been arrayof these, a grey-haired man wearing a sil- little good in this my province, and thus ed in helm and handberk, with his good and fidelity, upon woman's holy tenderver chain about his neck and a huge bunch to make atonement for the much evil which gisarme in his hand, Hereward would ness and purity, for all that soothes and

sive pear, sunk into deeper mutterings of genuemen—spoke a few words, in a scarce audible afar off in the eastern sky— voice so remarkably sonorous, although hand to her rosy lips and kissed it with be scarce expected to pierce the feeblest bitterness of discord?—what like religion telligence he has ever been called upon ans boots, Monroe do. black buckskin shoes, help pumps, slippers, Misses and chilboots and shoes contlements along the winds first wailed remotely, and then wise else remarkable, that had distinguish and dost thou think, indeed, all is so peace the steel-clad warriors. Once, ere he left tutes the heart-touching prayer for the flea bile to it! Good Hundibert, he said, let Leofric danger? Pardoned indeed thou art, and heart, pressed one long kiss on her brow, from the domestic hearth? what hinders Young Girls.—When will parents large supply of domestic goods, Carpeting imported and domestic, and a full stock of Group, with its sweet low, sigh, through the yet dripping woodlands, rolled themselves into separate masses, leaving full many a street dripping woodlands, rolled themselves of the young girl to rove about and as though about to hurl it on the advantage, our evening mean—let cloud portending wrath to come on the mio separate masses, leaving full many a gir the merminage, our evening mean—let cloud portending wrain to come on the glimpse of lovely azure—and the great them make no display nor any pompous horrizon! What thinkest thou of this gumpse of lovery azure—and the great sun himself, though sinking rapidly tofruit, and what you will beside, we reck is moving northerly from Leicester—its arm, he sprang upon the foremost; but the wicked cease from troubling? Oh! not. The evening is so fair after this leader the most savage of the Free Comnot. The evening is so fair after this leader the most savage of the Free Comstormy day, that we walk forth until sun- panions—and if report speaks true, the dashed at the throat of the file leader— the barriers which religion has reared, by ered roses of those who ought to be the With a slight inclination of her head friend of that ill man from whom your man-at-arms lowered his guard, and the a part, and you shake her faith in the and a sweet smile, the lady he addressed valor saved me? Deemest thou there is self-same instant the keen head of the whole. Teach her not to seek the con-

'Not so, sweet Alice,' he replied; 'the cattle lowed over the fresh green pastures; 'My cap, good Hundibert,' continued he, even the sable rooks were on the wing, 'I had well nigh forgotten—fetch me my kingdom is now peaceable, and under govcawing and sporting, far, far above the cap and boarspear and ho! ye knaves ernance of laws, firmly and legally ad-A bustle was heard instantly within, and ere he had received the articles he with the Lord High Lieutenant of the back stroke from the hand of Hereward back stroke from the hand of Her But over no spot of the earth did that demanded, two mighty wolf hounds, pow county, I cannot apprehend the slighest, coal-black and wiry-haired, came bounding through the hall with a wild yell of old Hereward, the Hunter, in my veins, bright sunshine linger with a more, loving erful enough to have pulled down an ox, chance of overt peril—and, for the night a those who are in arrears with me, I respectpark, studded with immemorial oaks, girdcall, to discharge a part at least of their obed around by deep and devious woodlands.

—down Balder—down sir! one would jest apart, our train is known too strong. -down Balder-down sir! one would jest apart, our train is known too strong think, Alice,' he went on, 'their instinct for casual outrage; and for a regular atwere but little if it be at all inferior to our tack upon a peaceful, and a well-respected Newsam, in the West Riding of Yorkshir, boasted reason. See, how they gambol man, the quiet state of England, the firm -mough at the period, to which we allow out the dewy lawn, and now, police, and the close neighborhood of shaft of the boar-spear burst into a hun-principles have been shaken—his correct lude, it went still by the Saxon name low vou! I pray, the elder dog, as though friendly garrisons, under right friendly shaft of the boar-spear burst into a hun-principles have been shaken—his correct which did not cease to designate it, until ashamed of merriment so unbecoming his leaders, forbid us to fear anything. It is dred splinters at the blow which drove it habits checked, and the fine feelings of which did not cease to designate it, until ashamed of merriment so unoccoming ins it fell into the hands of that brave but dis- years and station, comes soberly and mo- but thy affection—not thy reason—that through the corslet, deep, deep into the his heart blunted. This same young

destly back to his master's hall! But what heavenly sunset! Remember you at any heavenly sunset! Remember you at any Conversing thus, the Saxon Hereward, ly to avenge the death of his slain couchidate and the blooming deathers. They have often it had spoiled a goose worth two of it.' Lovely, indeed, too lovely almost for the lovely tranquil scenery of their demesthis earth! on which it beams so fondly, ne—had passed the taim and level park, his foeman, was not the less fatal to the town; they cannot watch over-him and neatly squared by the hammer, low-roofed she replied. Is not the smile of that grazed by superb and comely cattle, and and long, and covered not with tiles or splendid sunset, lighting up with a recent studded with occasional clumps of stately sword on the instant, it was too power- him? How their hearts will bleed when further particulars apply to the unned. ISAAC FOUKE, Agent

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derived and more broken, and pernaps on that account more picturesque and pleasing scenarios picturesque and ture already introduced by the victorious was indistinct, obscure, and meaningless ed away, a sylvan solimde of miles to-Normans, but square-topped and divided —is not, not, I say, that sunny smile, like wards the north, hastened to join their foeman down! And with the yells of the by massive transomes of red free-stone—
a vault-shapped porch, with two stone
benches under it, gave access into the huge
hall, and was at this time over-bowered by
a rich mass of creeping virdure, woodbine,

legenstis and eglanting which spread their by massive transomes of red free-stone— to the noble love of some high nature; train at the spot which had been appointed fierce wolf-hounds, yells of rage blent

And they sat gazing upon the lovely the convictions of conscience and listens True-true! most true and beautiful, landscape, and triffing wich the delicaces to the bewildering voice of infidelity, in

ed, the stillness of the night-"Treason! Ho But how bright is the reverse of

of keys at his girdle, the Franklin—for so did the proud victors term the wealthier nor in determined wickedness of will—and that passage, single handed against a score should man seek to substitute in her heart, classes of the subjected population, whom after Him to thee, I have the means to make of armed assailants—but in his garb of for its innate elevation, the bewildering sive peal, sunk into deeper mutterings of gentlemen—spoke a few words, in a Dear Hereward! she raised his broad and a short stabbing sword that could her domestic relations—what allays the

weight of his slain leader, the second guishing trait of a christian, and what feet, into the torrent's bed! Another and with his fair dame, had strolled through sin, met the fate which he destined for a- begged the blessing of God to rest upon

PIETY IN WOMEN.

It is a matter of proud congratulation loud shout from the page rang through sink in the gulph of infamy.

picture! Look back upon the historic Peace, noisy fool, cried a harsh voice page, and see woman proudly filling her and unfelt, save in the freshness and beau-The comrade of this levely lady was a gratitude to Him, who when I was but in Norman French, and with the words destiny. See Helena, the pious mother of ty they contribute to produce. tall, powerful, and noble-looking man; dreaming of fierce vengeance on a savage the dull sound of a heavy blow-a pier- Constantine, laying the foundation of a whose curling yellow locks, blue eyes, and foe, gave me a motive of good-mingled cing shriek-and ere one could have christian empire. Look at the British sunburnt skin, contrasted strangely with with, and coloring the evil? Who, when counted ten, a plunge in the swift torrent king christianizing and humanizing his subjects, under the influence of a pious and bright dark eve of his sweet partner. together for a little space and handful of Upon the instant, Hereward sprung to Queen. And in more modern times, see General lately addressed to the Postmas-His dress, too, though as rich, was very my wronged and suffering countrymen. his weapons, gained the doorway, and at the Augustan Queen of England, with the different in its form and fashion from that and forcing our oppressors to taste some- a glance perceived that his hour was firmness of manhood, clearing away the worn by the lady; for hers, pertaking thing of the bitterness which they had come! Eighteen or twenty powerful or superstitions with which time and weak-

somewhat of the Saxon style in general poured into our cup, called me to better savage looking men at arms; completely ness had obscured the light of religion, shape and even in material, was yet essen- thoughts, and gave me, not the desire alone, sheathed in steel, with mace, and battle- and at once reviving learning and christitially Norman; while the short tunic, but the means to aid and comfort them! axe and long two handed swords were and stand gamered in at the want by a product and gamered in at the want by a product holy love—pardoned by him who rules leathern girdle—from which hung the leathern girdle—from which hung the short broad two-edged sword which had the land, and with whom, be his title what ly to prolong the vain death struggle.— time, above a host of heroes and conquersnort broad two-edged sword which had the land, and with whom, be his the what been borrowed by the earliest Saxons from it may, even I confess it madness to conthe masters of the Roman world—no less tend—at peace with our Norman neighthe masters of the Roman world—no less tend—at peace with our Norman neight than the wide flowing mantle, which he bors—I live here on the heritage you lavamong the torests, shaking the sturdiest than the wide nowing manue, which he phrenol-trees even to their roots, and strewing the wore above it, was as different as possible lished on me, happy and grateful, and not I

ful as thou sayest? Dost apprehend no the cavern, he strained his Allice to his cold taunt? Is her husband a wanderer Grasping his boar-spear by the middle, recalls him so soon as the settled convic- folk Beacon,) that it is quite as important brother of arms, the cousin and close embarrassed by this unexpected foe, the a cold deluge of infidel sophisms. Deny assented, and passing her fair arm through no danger of some violent unauthorized boar-spear plunged irresistibly into his viand hurled him back, a dead man on his vice in heaven. Her Bible teaches her nearest follower. Staggering beneath the that a meek and quiet spirit is the distin-

man-at-arms missed his foothold; and, man will displace it for the glittering bub-You may save him from the jaws of stant-again they charged him, and their dissolute young men with whom you see long cutting weapons were stained with him, have lately tempted and decoyed his blood; yet from his vantage ground he him from the path of peace and virtue. still dealt death among them, till over- They have led him to the haunts of dissistrained by the hard service, the tough pation and revelry. Already his virtuous ust saw leave the haunt of the unprincipled and vicious. He has just lest at the death. His steps already take hold upon destruction. He is the only son of a and literary journals to praise us heartly all clematis and eglantine, which spread their winding tendrils over one half at least of the pile, and hung in many a long festoon down to the swallow-haunted caves. The time of warfare had, it would seem, passed of the pile, and hung in the of a truth exists not—but actually by its beautifying influence calls forth and adwards seemed the pile, and hung in many a long festoon down to the swallow-haunted caves. The time of warfare had, it would seem, passed of the pile, and hung in ment of warfare had, it would seem, passed of pilless strife between its rival races, for a stone arch stranging the tranquil surface of the most, which still washed, with its broad deep waters, the very walls

oment while he makes a mock of seri ous things, and pours contempt on the followers of Christ, there is a worseknawing at his heart. His levity in thiesed .peak to him, christian. If he heed your counsel, you will save a soul from death.

If he gets angry with you, and abuses you,
you will have an opportunity, by your
meckness, gentleness, and forbearance, to
exhibit the excellence of the religion you BEAUTIFUL ETRICE. If I had been ambitious, I should have sought an alli-

signs-had I preferred personal ease, to the performance of my arduous duty, I should cease to molest it. In the history of conquerors and usurpers, never in the fire of youth nor in the vigor of manhood carreer of ambition, when grev hairs, and a decayed frame, instead of inviting to toil and battle, call me to the contemplation of other worlds, where conquerors cease to be honored, and usurpers expiate their crimes. The only ambition I can feel, is to acquit myself to Him, to whom the sacred trust they have confided to my charge-to heal the wounds of the constitution, and to preserve it from further violation, to persuade my countrymen as far as I may that it is not a splendid government, supported by powerful monopolies, and aristocratical establishments, that they will find happiness, or system, veid of pomp, protecting all and

To SUBSCRIBERS :- The following is an extract of a letter which the Postmaster ter at Newport R. h:-

"Postmasters may enclose the money in a letter to the publisher of a newspaper, to pay the subscription of a third person, and frank the letter if written by himself but

a man's worth by the amount of his prop-If rich, it is easy enough to conceal

our wealth; but if poor, it is not quite so easy to conceal our poverty. We shall find it less difficult to hide a thousand gnineas, than one hole in our coat. PRENTICE, of the Louisville Journal,

says "the news from Indiana, Tennessee.

her from a wish of retaliation, and what learn the useful lesson, (says the Northat springs beside the mountain path?

ACTIVE AND PASISVE LOVE When man stays out late at night gets corned, strolls carelessly home, goes whistling up stairs and is met at the top by his "cara sposa," who combs his head and brandishes a broomstick and uses her voice actively, that is love in the active voice. When a pretty girl takes a kiss with perfect composure, and looks as if she wouldn't care if she took two or three more, that is passive love. - Picanune.

Do you snore in your sleep, marm? Not as I knows on. Do you? Well, I can't say. I never lays awake long enough to find out."

A GOOD SERMON BAD IN ITS EFFECTS. -A minister having preached a very long sermon, as his custom was, some hours after asked a gentleman his approbation of it; he replied that, "Twas very good, but

The " Loafer's Gazette," is the title of a paper lately started in Washington city, and edited by Jabez Witticism, assisted by Oliver Fastidious, Gent. The title fully indicates the character of the work. It is neatly printed, and it is the only work de-voted to the interests of this respectable (?) class of citizens, we advise all gentle man Loafers—as soon as they have settled their tavern bill, (luckily they never owe the printer) to take the paper - \$2 50 perannum is the price.

In the number before us the editor says:



But there is now no specie circular to ling disposition to do so if it were in their other improper schemes, they are no long- was accordingly discharged. the blame on other shoulders than those of the Administration; and even many of strenuous advocates of the Bank; and ened; and hence our tradesmen; manufachave epologized for their bad practices, tures, and merchants, are distressed; and against them with quite as much energy and estnestness as has been displayed by the Democratic press, and they now carry heir denunciations against them to such an extent that we are not certain that we shall not be compelled to take our station in their defence. They have certainly acted very improperly in many particulars as we have frequently asserted, or at least many of them have done so; but they are not alone to blame. Those who are now beginning to denounce them without siint as the soul cause of all the present difficulty, have aided very materially in producing it; and they have no more right to lay the blame exclusively at the doors of that shall ax the people to the amount the banks, than they before had to charge it to the Administration, which had had no hand in the business, but had exerted its best endeavors to prevent it.

Since they have come measurably to of the darkest hue: When the recent agtheir senses by compulsion, and are bepression was made upon the frontiers of Maine, and her citizens forced to suffer ginning to look in a measure to the real causes of the mischief, it is to be hoped that it will have a salutary effect. If it of Grert Britain, her patriotio freemen shall be the means of putting an end, or promptly seconded their excellent Chief if not put an end, it shall have the effect their oppressors, and in making an effito check, to any considerable extent, the ruinous course which has been pursued cient provision for securing their rights from further molestation. Their conby the banks extending their issues to an inordinate extent-to cripple in some duct in this emergency is well known, measure the spirit of speculating stockand the energetic people of Maine have jobbing, and monopolizing, and prevent country. They did not stop to weigh the excessive overtrading which has prevailed, it may be the means of producing good, though it should be at the expense tion of cost, and they will not flinch from of some suffering.

It is to be hoped that the evil has reachad its utmost limits, and that ere long a better state of things may be brought about. From the accounts which are turnished by some of the New York and a papers, it would appear that the evil has begue to diminish, and as much as many of the sufferers deserve to be in a muster pursuhed for their folly and their faults, we sincerely hope that their sufferings may soon end, and that trade and compresce revive and pursue their wonted channels of life and animathe farm of Mr. Daniel Stotler, on Plum by lightning. They had been out looking praiseworthy benevolence he has taken

That most base, demoralizing, and sordid of all the forms of absolutism, a "sim" ple, solid, hard money" despotism:

So says the biggun of Swartwoot Gouthe other end, in which were their five servatism, the Times. The "simple solchildren, when they were killed. Some in hard money," is pretty despotic, itmus: chickens under the house were also kilbe confessed. It will bring things to their value. But it is doubtful if it can led, but neither the children uor the house were materially injured. do as much as the gamuine eredit system." That makes folks poor and rich, with the celerity of thought." That converus, Mr. Wilson Corey was cutting down a large cak, a flash of lightning tame down make a sudden somewherest. That files the ground beneath his feet, making a pick up a stone.

he was utterly unable to extricate him-self. On the following morning he was found and rescued by his friends. What is no less strange, the Star adds, We indesting the Holden Rhodes, has swifted the office of President or the Richmond and Patentheric Rail Road Grant and that R. R. Mazall, Esq. that for panthers, which, without giving Mr. Corey the alightest intimation of their the differ of the Gampany, is perwhose of the tree, during the wh time he was at work on it, were all killed

MONEY MATTERS The best from the best paper. This high that wis first win from the best paper. This high that the wind blew with great abundance.—

MONEY MATTERS This was a heavy even partered to the action of the best paper. This high that night, in this vicinity, figure the porthern with the best paper. This high price for money has been, in a great deprice of the fruit trees in this vicinity were preceded that the first this fact that for the best paper, which have been blown down, and forest trees prostrated.—

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the American, and the Oriental banks, for

post notes, which they issued three or

four years ago, and which were sold by

the borrowers at from one to two per

too dear for their whistle.

fair.'-N. H. Courier.

election in that State next September, as

Magistrate in an honorable resistance of

meeting expenses necessarily incurred in

noble cause, more than they would

have quailed before the bayonets of their

he Rev. Jas. Graham, that during the

storm, on last Monday afternoon, a man

named Bolinger, and his wife, residing on

at the clonds, had just entered the house. (a

from the end at which they came in to

The Western (ill.) Star boys, that, while

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Creek, in this county, were instantly killed his feelings to half the extent. With a

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north-eastern Boundary campaign.

The Salem Observer, of Saturday morn-

house was blown down at Cambridge.

SUDDEN DEATH.-We learn from the

ther particulars in relation to the con- little doubt, the another suspension cities, and at the ruinous rate of twelve of the community: and overtra- per cent. and more, per annum. We say complained to the inspector of a beating the past and examine the truly laments inistration kept up such a ridiculous cry above rate. It is said they are not sold which were still visible on his head. Just at the moment when the beneficen supposed there could be no end to credit, loaned them, and that the Bank holds without his hammer; the sergeant called ered upon us every blessing, when a pro-Have the obligations been paid, which ly arrested and todged in prison under were received here by the Comonwealth, heavy irons.

THE WAY OF DOING THING IN TEXAS. -On the 5th of July a man named Richardson was fined \$10 by the Mayor of Galveston, for being concerned in a fight. The governors of the United States and Not being able to pay the fine, he was Girard banks are called great financiers; committed to prison till the money should but the prudent and the wise have learned be forthcoming. When first committed, ful influence of that measure. to distrust all men of that reputation. he proposed to work out the amount on We mean all those who are willing to the public streets; but this offer was de sharge with having produced such a state | run deeply into debt, and who have the clined, as there was no work to be done. of things. The Government has abstain- facility of raising large sums of money When asked to work two weeks aftered from interrupting in any way the without pledge of substantial property, wards, he refused. He was detained in commercial operations of the country, and and on mere promises. Banks should jail until the 12th August, except a few bear the evil with patriotic philosophy, from having any connection with the not be borrowers; and if they have brought days when he was sick in the hospital.— but such unfortunately, is not the case, nity of charging the production of the vancing their bills to speculators in cot- who resolved that the poor fellow had evil tothe Administration, notwithstand- ton, to speculators in State bonds, or if received punishment enough, and requesing the Whig editors manifest a very wil- they have weakend themselves by any ted the Mayor to discharge him and he such purpose. The pecuniary advancepower. They are consequently compel- er entitled to public confidence, and when -It may not always be safe and eligible

ledito look out for other causes. In this this is gone, such canks cannot with- to interfere in this summary manner with emergency they are compelled to place stand the shock which must follow. By the business of police, although in this in the sales of these post notes, and the stance the hardship of the case seemed to consequent removal of the specie from require it. Louisianian.

this city, the power of our banks is weak-The Alexandria Gazette states that the Ship General Washington, Marbury, of New York, for Liverpool; and, as soon as bought these post notes, may have paid the name General Washington was announced, the passengers and crew ascen-WHIG' PRINCIPLES-PURSE AGAINST ded the side of the Steam-Ship, and hailed it with loud and hearty cheers! "MAINE .- We hear it suggested that

the Whigs feel no desire to carry the LIFE IN NEW ORLEANS .- If in winter we are the gayest people on this contiduring the next year more than \$1,000. nent, with more variety of life and man-000 are to be raised to settle the late ners than any other city presents, in the summer we are the dullest. The monot-Whigs are desirous of throwing all the ony of existence caused by the very genesponsibility of this matter tipon their eral absentees, is only varied by the fever and exciting scenes it creates. We prodown for the next five years any party ceed to mention one, the relation of which caused a chill through our hearts, and necessary to settle all the bills of that afstruck the "electric chain" by which we are strongly bound. It surely must have The above paragraph contains the true thrilled the heart of the beholder with essence of Federal torvism; and that too andden horror.

Dr. Lambert, an excellent as well as ar eminent French physician in this city, relates that during his frequent rides thro' the different streets, his attention has almost always been attracted as he passed a house where a poor family lived. The family consisted of a man and his wie. both rather young, and the latter good looking; with a little infant smiling in beauty, and about ten months old. He was led to notice them from the appearance of content that lived there, and their being frequently on the banquette before the house. After the fever set in, he still al, but at length he "missed them from the accustomed place." This he did for two days, until on the third, feeling uneasy for them, he stopped his gig before the house; alighted-rapped at the upor.mancion. He sushed open the door and and the former deciving: The child was dead mother's neck, vainly trying to draw the sustaining fluid from the breast. Dr. I, save that familiar as he is with scenes of death, nothing befor has ever shocked

double log building,) and were passing Such is "life in New Orleans."-N. Orleans Times. Well. Abel, whot d' ve think of our native genus Mister Forrest?" "Well, I don't go much to theatricals that's a fact; but I do think he piled the agony up a little toe high in that last the imagination of the Swiss to rise

measures to have the infant protected .-

Let us remove temptation from the pati circular hole about five feet in depth, and ger said to the waves as he leaned burying him in it up to his neck, so that the rail of the vessel:

which fils the purses of drones, without labour, and sends the producer to the almshouse or jail? Old Dominion.

A tiger shark of very large size was



Harpers-Ferry, Va., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1839

27 To CORRESPONDENTS. - Commuications addressed to this be post-said in order to ensure

THE BANKS AND THE CRISIS. The state of the monetary affairs of this country gives evidence, that another crisis among the Banks is fast approaching .-The extravarant speculations of the Bank of the U. States and some other institutions, in cotton, and its futile attempts to control not only the domestic but the foreign markets for that great staple, is about reacting upon its own head, and the next news from Europe shall prove of The St. Louis Bulletin gives a few furthe same disastrous character; there is specie rayments must be the consequence It is profitable at this time to review the borrower; because its post notes are inflicted upon him by the sergeant with ble position which we occupy at the premen menner. The opponents of the Ad- sold here by the agent of the Bank at the the butt end of his pistol, the marks of sent time, among the nations of the earth.

hand of the divine providence has show when peace both foreign and domestic has spread its benign wings over our beloved country, and health and industry reign untrameled throughout the land. Yet at such a time as this, in the midst all this prosperity, we are awaiting the movements of Foreign Moneyed in-STITUTIONS, to ascertain whether or not another suspension of specie payments, is to take place, and the arm of our National Industry be again paralized by the bane-

Was this state of things the result of a ny measure by which our national hone was to be sustained or our national properity promoted, we might be induced to are the consequence had for their object no ment of a few individuals was the only end in view in entering into the ruinous speculations of the last few years. And yet the whole nation is to drink copious ly of the drugs of the cup.

To a reflecting mind the question naturally recurs, must there not be some radspace of things as this comes to pass. must not something be wrong, when few individuals can put into operation scheme, the success of which is to be their own aggrandisement, and the conse quence of its defeat wide spread national

The Democratic party have said and say now that there is, they have told the people, by their orators in Congress and the press has not been idle in promulgating the fact, that so long as they permitthe Financial arm of the Government, t be wielded by men irresponsible to the people, that such must be the case the nation must be the slave of the speculator aud bear the consequence of his mis-

Such has ever been the case: the evilwe have heretofore suffered have been the result of the same cause, but some fruitful expedient has been found, such as the 'Specie Circular,' to turn your atten on from the true cause of the evil, we have listened and believed, and appear pre pared to listen and believe again, but for tunately there is no such circumstance a hand to enable those who have done the mischief to fetter it upon the General Government, and every tub will have to stand upon its own bottom in this affair.

SOMETHING TREMENDOUS!! The Seeiss Drogoon who occasionally sters for the columns of the Virgini or less present having retired from the Educial fractity, and has composed at less siz lusts of original matter, and quoted two lines of poetry upon the subject His friends appear astonished at the pheing acout smosed glass to gaze through as the meteor, had we not discovered the same disposition that we have so often before noticed, to grapple with low things .-Yes, reader, the inspiration of poetry, the divine ballucinations that operate to make men's minds soar above the world and its enjoyments, have been insufficient to cause above the legs of our former colleague. the calibre of the mind, and the length of the not be a matter of surprise that the most lofty aspirations of the former should perch upon the top of the latter, and feel as proud or Dewees, or the distinguished Profesas the eagle on the mountain's peak. How long will a system be tolerated For ourselves, not having that inestimable truly be said, while in the performance of pleasure; we have long been at a loss why surgical operations, in the language of the lower extremities of our late partner. were so much trouble to the Dragoon, A soul that pity touched, but never shook. unless he imagined that mentally they hus to run faster, stop longer, jump high moral constitution of man; every tissue selves they would hold.

to suit, we will endeavor to try it ourselves,

If our grave readers would know the cause why A reason sufficient surely we give-He ne'er will die, cause he never did live!

### COMMUNICATIONS.

POR THE CONSTITUTIONALIST. MR. EDITOR :- A writer over the sig- paper with the horrid description." gure of "A Plain Dealer," it appears, thought proper to entertain the reaim exclaim "non omnis moriar"!!

his eve in fine frenzy roll," and to hear But, to be serious, I would advise him appeared in the Constitutionalist of Aurust the 28th-"Never send Inv thing to carefully, at least twice after having written it, once to see whether you have written nothing wrong or unwise, and once see whether the spelling and grammatical construction are correct." If he had acted on the advice contained in the above. he would not probably have expelled the aspirate H. from its appropriate place. He should be careful in the use of the aspirate, for some serious accidents have happened in consequence of neglecting it.

It is recorded, that a certain Mtss Augusta T., of London, while entering Margate by a lane that skirted the cliff, and alling repeatedly to the post-boy to drive hearer the edge, (meaning the hedge on the opposite side of the road.) was so incartiously obeyed, that the vehicle was precipitated into the sea, and the poor young lady declared by a coroner's inquest, to have died of an in-aspiration.

I think "A Plain Dealer," could be better employed than writing on subjects which he evidently does not understand. If ennui or want of employment has driven him to so unwise a course I would suggest for his amusement the solution of the following problem of general interest and unquestionable utility: An chiprimas intentions?

"A Plain Dealer, I would suppose from the tenor of his remarks, is a Master of Arts! Now, I can assure him that I have met with Graduates from some of our most respectable colleges, who could not translate the following clause from the Roman Physician Celsus: "Hace nusquam quidem non est," and who could not uniforstrate a simple variation on the 47th prop, of the first Book of Euclid s Elements-vet those are the men whom "A Plain Dealer" would place so far above Lawvers and Physicians, "as Elernity is above Time"!!

There are ignorant men to be found in every profession and pursuit, and a goodly number of them among those who "teach the your idea how to shoot" bu this is no reason why they should be slandered without limit or exception!

That there are ignorant and illiterate physicians, I will not deny; nor do I wonder that it should be so in Virginia. where the veriest empiric enjoys the same privileges with the man who may have devoted half a life to the acquisition of that general knowledge which enables him to discharge the duties of his profession with credit to himself and advan-

"A Plain Dealer" seems to be a great admirer of Generals and military heroes. Deeds of war may confer high celebrity. but the reputation they bring is counterbalanced by the reprobation of the people whom they ruin or enslave. The labours of the scientific and philan hropic physician, bear along with them no counterpart of evil-they are the liberal bequests of great minds to every individual of the human family. Dr. Jenner who discovered that vaccine matter is a preventative of that most loathsome and fatal disease. Small-Post, has done more to extend the average of Bustan life, than the great destroyer Napoleon, to curtail it

Pray tell us Mr. Plain Dealer, which of them conferred the most signal and lasting benefits on the human family?-"A Plain Desfer" a la Quixoue, fancies the existence of things which have no place save in his own imagination. I am acquainted with many physicians, and, I must confess that I never saw one of them sneer, or "curl the lip of scorn," at the worthy teacher, than whom there is not a more useful member of society, and none generally so illy recompensed for his manifold and arduous labors.

"Place a few rusty volumes in the hands of any fool and he can ob ain the mighty title of honor," says Plain Dealer .-Was this the way in which Goldsmith and Smollett obtained it-or Rush or Bard, or Dudley, or Cartwright, or Eberle sor Smith, of Baltimore, of whom it may Campbell,

The Storm at Boston.—The Mercan- CONSTITUTIONALIST. er, and dive deeper than he possibly could need the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his food - every faculty of the fibre of his fibre But as poetry (!) is the order of the his mind, and every affection of his heart, act, under the his mind, and every affection of his heart, act, under the his mind, and every affection of his heart, act, under the his mind, and every affection of his heart, act, under the his mind, and every affection of his heart, act, under the his mind, and every affection of his heart, act, under the his mind, and every affection of his heart, act, under the his heart, act, and a second of his heart, and heart his heart his heart, and heart his heart hi day, and as we cannot find any thing in the relation which they hear to one an would be attended with dangerous conour collection of dogrerel, that seems to other, and their reciprocal inflinence. - quence, but lefter in their Much of this knowledge cannot be found sults; he was determined to die relate fo the benefit of the editor of the Free in "rusty volumes." Man himself living live a freeman to entricate his country or dead, is the great volume from which it men from the oppression of a foreign

"A Plain Dealer" says, "Is that man to tempt. be envied who has to run at the beck and call of every one, both by night and by our prospects more faint and glimmer day, who has to attend the rooms of the than in seventeen hundred and seven sick and dving? vea, but we forbear, the four. Our condition was truly perilo

It is, says a distinguished author, the power and probability of success. The peculiar and glorious attribute of virtue, cast a long and steady glance over ders of the Constitutionalist with an essay that it is its own great reward, and that plains upon which peace, tranquility, es on the presumption of Lawyers and Doc- those who are blessed with humane and and joy so gladly skipped; and perceive tors. I have no doubt that he fancies, generous feelings will exercise them—them separated by an ocean of wars a that his remarks will entitle him to a dis- must exercise them; and assuredly if there tumults, were in a manner confounded tinguished niche in the temple of same, be a field better fitted than another for silently debating whether to recair Would that I could have seen and heard the exercise of all those qualities intellect the present dreadful condition, or gird him after he had finished his wonderful tual as well as moral which most exalt their armour and defy the world; h production! It would be delightful to see our nature, that field is the province of some small voice breathed ento the ears Medicine. To the physician beyond all our hero a joyful song when he un men is given the power of conferring on them onward through all resisting barrie his fellow-men, and on the beings who and guided them safely on the rough a n the language of a paragraph which are placed under his power, the greatest lows of the Revolution in the port of benefits, and the most supreme happiness. dependence and glory. He prostrated Walking himself in the valley of the home, with the tongue of eloquence, be printed until you have read it over shadow of death, he is the merny of dis rash designs of detectable demagagu pensing life and health to others; and and all the plans of . . . Toryism when he returns to the bosom of his fame whilst the immortal Washington and ily, loaded with the fruits of his honora- fellow parrious bled upon the field. ble toil, yet still buoyant with the sense mericans, can yet mint of Little mile in of his success, his happiness will suffer without dropping a tear of joy at the no abatement, from the belief that it is success? Can you reflect upon your on but the showing of a heavenly effect in dition without thanking God for their d

> It must be acknowledged that the prac- influences, and not be thankful to the tice of Medicine is painful, laborious, and often disgusting. Laborious it must be, ders? Then remember that Jefferson h for the physician loses his rest; is expo- one of the most conspicuous, and his pri sed to every kind of weather by night and cipies you now have the privilege of su by day. It is painful, for it presents to his view the worst and darkest side of human nature, and causes him to witness, mental woe and distress, bodily pain and Republican party, and demands of you anguish, the writhings and contortions of the sick man, often his lamentations, eries, and death! The bedside of the sick ofen reveals to his view the selfishness and ingratitude of friends, the cold neglect and hollow-heartedness of relations. -And who can tell what sights

He sees! what greans he hears in the cold work Below! where sin is leagued with gloomy death! Where guilt worn out, leans on the triple edge Of want, remorse, despair; where the winds Of winter pierce the naked orphan babe; And chill the mother's heart who has no home."

But if he is pained by beholding suc picture, there is another view which cannot fail to fill the benevolent heart with the most delightful emotions. The consciouness of having relieved pain, misery, and woe, will repay three-fold the kind physician for the suffering he endures in effecting so desirable an end. To the "Plain Dealsr" who seen s to p > s ss sin ilar feelings to the Levite of old, who outer not stop to relieve the unhappy tranger, the practice of Medicine may be inpleasant and painful, and the condition of the physician worse than that of those engaged in manual labor, but never to him who like the good Samaritan, delights to pour oil into his wounds. A good and benevolent physician will be always estermed and respected, "Plain Dealer" to the contrary notwithstanding, for he s greater than a martyr, the one offers his body to momentary suffering, while the other renders his body and his mind a constant and living sacrifice for the good of others.

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FOR THE CONSTITUTIONALIST. HARPERS FERRY, Sept. 9, 1839.

The records of all ages bear testimony of no character more deserving of man's beyond the condition of his indigence commemmoration and individual regard, neighbors, who still bowed to the altane than that of Thomas Jefferson. He estab- barbarism and wretchedness, and worships lished the fundamental principles of our at the shrine of ignorance and supersi liberty, and laid the broad basis on which tion, and wanten them to march onward the statue of our Democractic party is erected. A firm and undaunted petriot, partially have realized his expeciation calm and reflective scholar, and true phi- but his days were numbered-his how loshpher, he exercised that benign influ- few. The dews of four-score and that ence upon the spirit of his copatrious years had just began to moisten his with which induced them to shake off the fetters ered brow, when a deadly blast of 25 pt of a haughty tyrant-disperse the dark an end to his infirmities, and precipitate and gloomy shades of slavery-and, at him from the ranks of men. the peril of a storm, allow the sun of Li- On the fiftieth anniversary of our Inde

If we trace the entlines of his life, and of peace and liberty pealed over our Con follow him from youth to the verge of the timent, the framer of our rights was a grave, we behold nothing but the devel- more! . His patriotic time then mounts opments of a lofty mind, noble heart, and on the wings of memory and soured ! unprecedented ingennity. The infamous- generations yet unborn. The Patris ly base and slanderous report of Infidelity Philauthropist and Scholar then left us has been cast upon him by a few fanatic bewail his loss; and, as we respected his partisans; but truth. ever prevalent in the while living, let us remember him and end, has fustrated their weak designs, and dead. And, as the green herbage of justly consigned them to scorn and deri- ture bows with humble adoration to

In seventeen hundred and seventy-four, one of the most critical periods in the history of our country.) Jefferson received the appointment of State Representative in General Congress-and it was here his magnanimity was first displayed. Our country was then bleeding under the devastation of British soldiery; our seas robbed; our towns reduced to ashes; and scarcely an appeal made to justice, until high treason, by informing his majesty, in language not to be surpassed, that our forefathers had been British freemen: that they had obtained their now-possessing lands at their own expense and blood; that No, sir, they made themselves inti- it was for themselves they had fought, for mately acquainted with the physical, and for them-

relenting domination; or sink in the and the state of the state of

At no period of our disturbances, well

rest can be imagined without polluting Our forefathers, exhausted and worn do by fatigue, then haulted, and doubted the an earthly actor." Yet this man is not liverance? Can you belieft the monarch of the earth, with all their contamination who removed that voke from your show porting. He who frame! and support that monument of Independence which you now adore, erected the stur of the just tribute in return. Will you suppo the principles of equal rights and univer sal suffrage, or the ways of present Whie ism? Think of the rights which God h endowed you with; think of the priviles your forefathers have reserved you : thi of the benefits Washington, Jefferson, Jackson have done you; and then, if can neglect their solemn instr tions and oppose their glorious ways. When independence was declared, per

the most propitious auspices, Mr. Jeffers felt duly compensated for his labors; a as old age crept slowly upon him, would devote hours to reflection, drawin om his memory, which was unstained b the recollection of one foul act, many w dertakings. He would frequently expres his extrime gantification at their great a unexpected success. He had labored make his countrymen happy, and he so saw his labors crowned with success. length, after fifty years of his valuable is had elapsed in devising and exercising measures for the restoration and present tion of his country, he left the scene of glor; to pass the remaining days in gratitude of domestic retirement. "honor unsullied and reputation disti guished." Old as he was, his mind al glowed with inclinations to ameliorate condition of his fellow countrymen. had aided in establishing their institution and deemed a more general diffusion literature necessary to ensure their perp tuity. To accomplish this purpose, l elevated throughout Virginia, by prin contribution, the standard of and invited all to attend. He saw that had already aggrandized his countryme

Had he lived much longer, he would

berty to shine upon our beloved country. pendence, when the vociferous exaltation ashes, pronouncing the inetability of be man greatness, let us take a lesson from his example, and inprove by his precept CIVIS

FOR THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

MR. EDITOR :- While I am aware the our journal was established chiefly for the defence of the principles of the Democratic or Administration party, I presume you will not close its columns ! opinion of Lord Dunmore, (then ruler of in their character, therefore, with the Province of Virginia,) was guilty of impressi n'l would respectfully call attention to those concerned, through paper, of a few remarks in regard to the conduct and character of the boys Harpers-Ferry. I have visited and res ded in many towns both in Virginia Marylant, and I am compelled to sul that for bad manners profanity, and eral wickedness, the boys of this place

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When I reflect upon the weight of resmibility resting upon such percents, estice which will be awarded to them by the Judge of all the Earth. It is awful to think that they are training up young glary, but for the world of interminable 7 inches high, has a small scar on the left corrows, and of lost spirits. It would have been better that they never should have have instrumental in the being of children, then be compelled to endure to law. the imprecations and cursings of them in the agenies of unending despair. I speak as to wise people, judge ye what I say.

A VETERAN FATRER -The Garenaberg (Ind.) Repository says "there is a pectfully informs those indebted to him gentleman named Andrews, residing in that he his desirous to close his business Shelby county is this State, four or five to the present time, and respectfully soli-miles from Shelbyville, who is one hundeed and seven years older than his youngest child; being one hundred and twen-ty years old, and having a son only thir-

AN EXCELENT MOVEMENT .- At a pubhe mosting of the citizens of Woonsocket R. I. held a few days since, the following udicious preamble and resolution were

Whereas, It is currently reported that is one of our neighboring villages a man during the last year has saved fifteen hundred dollars by minding his own busi-

others people's alone, therefore,

Ressived, That we recommend to some of the good people of our village to try the experiment, not only as a source of emolument to themselvs, but of satisfaction to their ucighbours .- Old Dominion.

EDUCATION .- It is with indescribable which have recently been held upon the aubiect of education, in Danville, and in Fauquier county. They have furnished a brilliant example which we fondly trust will be followed by every county in the State. May we not hope that Virginia will not be the last State in the whole Union to adopt some general system for the diffusion of useful knowledge? Will she quietly look on; while the voungest members of the confederacy are making such rapid advancement in the cause of intellectual freedom? God forbid.—Old Dominion.

Letters from Texas have been received at Buffalo, announcing the death of Lyman Rathburn, on the 1st ultimo.

The "Balumore Clipper" is the title of a new penny paper which made its appearance on Saturday. It is edited by J. H. liewitt Esq. and is published at No. 10 N. Gay street, by Messrs Bull and Tuttle.

# DIED.

On the 26th ult ALEXANDER LINK, in the 9th year of his age, and son of Mr. Alexander Link, of this county.

In Charlestown, on Monday morning last, after a painful illness of several days, Capt. PATRICK DAUGHERTY, aged about 65 years.

# NOTICES.

The Rev. ALEXANDER JONES will preach in the Free Church, Harpers-Ferry, onon Sunday evening next, at 4 o'clock,

QUARTERLY MEETING. . With Divine permission, the 3d, quar-terly meeting for the Harpers-Ferry station, of the M.E. Church, will commence on Saturday next, the 14th. inst.

If favored, as we expect, with the presence of our Presiding Elder, we may then take up the customary subscriptions, and collections.

FRONT ROYAL, Sept. 1st 1839. MESSES. EDITORS :- I observe in the lest "Free Press," a notice of an appointment for me to preach at Harpers-Ferry on the 2nd Sabbath of September. . My object in troubling you with this note, is to mak the favor of you, to change the above appointment from the 2nd to the 4th Sabbath of the present month.

My friends at Harpers-Ferry will, I am sure, pardon me for making this transfer, when I assure them, that I have been induced to adopt this measure by circumstances which I could not anticipate.-My visit to Harpers-Ferry on the fourth Sabbath, will be in virtue of an order from the Presbytery of Winchester, made during its recent session in this place. By giving room to this note in your

next paper, you will oblige your friend and ob't serv't. SEPTIMUS TUSTON.

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TO COURTEY PRECHASTS WHO BUY QUEENSWARE

A SAVING OF 16 PER CEPT. IT MA 3 H. CHARLES ST. BALTHER UST received for fall sales an extensiv and general assortment of CHINA GLASS, and QUEENSWARE, which will be repacked (and every piece warranted to go safe,) to Country Merchants 15 per cent below the Wholesals Trade prices of

Merchants are invited to call and sal isfy themselves of the decided advantages

E. M. KEER & CO. 3 Charles st. Sept. 11, 1939.—4: Opposite Union Bank.

AS committed to the jail of Frederick county, on the 29th day of August last, as a runaway, a bright mu-latto men, who calls himself JOHM WILa, not for the climes of undying LIAMS. He is about 12 years old, 4 feet side of his forehead, and says he is from Virginia. The owner, if any, is hereby requested to come and have him released or he will otherwise be discharged accord-

> THOMAS GURLEY. Sherif of Freek. co. Md.

> > NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER being about to re move to his new establishment, res-JAMES R. HAYMAN. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 11, 1839

FOR RENT. TWO ROOMS and a Kitchen, lately occupied as a dwelling by James R. Hay-man. For further information apply to the subscriber.

RICHARD D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry Sept. 10 .- 3-4

NIEW FAILL & WILLIAM GOODS.

GOING OFF VERY CHEAP THE subscriber has just returned from the Eastern cities with a full supply of FALL AND WINTER

GOODS. selected with care, making his assortment as complete as any in this section of coun-Seelings of pleasure that we have perused try, which he is prepared to sell on accommodating terms. His friends, who to be supplied with good articles, are requested to give him a call before they buy, as he is satisfied it will result in mutual advantage. His assortment of Fancy Goods is very complete, and his prices to suit the times. Among his Stock may

be found the following articles, viz: Super Blue, of various qualities, Super Black and Wool Dved. Super Invisible Green.

Olive Brown, superior quality, Light and Dark Green, do. Violet,

do. Drab, Olive, Green, Dalish, and other colors. Bearskin Cloths.

Petershams, do. CASSIMERES. Single and Double-milled Cassimeres. Black, Ribbed, Striped, and Blue, do. Black, super. Blue, and Drab,

Grey and Lead, SATTINETTS Of various colors and qualities. CASSINETTS

Parson Grey, Steel-mixed, Drab, Cassi Light Grey, Blue, Light Blue, do. Black, Olive, and Sky Blue, do. And many other pieces of various co-

lors and prices. Kentucky Jeans of a rich and beautiful quality.

Homemade Flannels. White, red, green and vellow Flannels. f various qualities and prices. Guats Hair and Common Camblets. 5-8 and 6-4 French Merinos. 5-8 and 6-4 English do. 5-8 and 6-4 Bombazines and Bomba-

Circassians and Tartan Plaids. Cotton and Silk Fringe, of a beautiful Pennentiary and other Domestic Plaids Linen and Cotton Checks, of different

Plain Linsey, double and single width linsey, for men's ware.

Bed Ticking of a superior quality. Imported Carpeting, Hemp do. Rose Blankets; Point do. Buckskin Fances for gentlemen's pan-

Linen and Cotton Drillings. Irish and French Drillings and Linens. 10-4 and 5-4 Russia Sheetings. Burlapse Linens; Brown Linens. Painted Muslins, of a beautiful quality. sell at 25 cents per yard.

Cambric Jaconetts, and Cambric Mus-Figured and Plain Swiss Muslins. do. Book do. do do Bobbinetts do. Linen Cambric; India Lawn Lawn Lawn, and Bishop Lawn, &c. Fine Chintz Victoria Calicoes.

French and London Prints. American Prints, dark and other colors, nd of a new style. Mourning Prints, of beautiful patterns Scotch Laws and Mull Mull Muslins. Dimity Cambrick; Common Dimity. Furniture Dimity.

64 Bro. and Bleached Muslins, of an extra quality. Bro and Bleached prices and qualities.
SILK GOODS.

Ladies White and Black China Gloves. do. White and Black Chantilla do. Gentlemen's Black and White China do Ladies Black Veils of a beautiful quality. Chantilla, Gauze, and Gro. de Naples Dress Handkerchiefs. Fency and Plain do. Chantilla, Fancy Satin, Embroided do. Chantilla and Fancy Shawls.

Rraid Scarfe. Ladies super Black English Silk Hose Gentlemen's super do, do, do. Plain do. do. Fig. and plain Gro de Nap.

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Fig. and plain Challeys. and Lacra and Edgrings. Cambric and Sobbinett Laces. Bobbinett Insertings and Edgeings Lysic Laces and Edgings.
Artificial Flowers and Wreaths.

Gentlemen's black Settin, Bombezin and other Stocks. Ladies French and other worked Musin Collers and Capes. All kinds of fancy and domestic Hand-

Gestlemen's black and other colored

kerchiefs and Shawls, of various colors, prices, &c. Large Merino Shawls and Handker-

Ladies Kid Gloves.

Beaver do.

Silk and Cotton do. Gentlemen's Kid and Horseskin do. Beaver and Buckskin do. Silk and Cotton Mius. &c. &c. Ladies Lambswood Hose.

do. Worsted do. Cotton do. Mohair do. Men's Lambwool Hose and half Hose. do. Worsted do.

Yarn and Cotton Silk Hose, &c. &c. Ladies narrow top, quill back and puff

Ladies German, silver, shell, and horn side Combs. Horn, boxwood, buffalo, ivory and pockt Combs.

Fall and winter bonnett and other Ribbons, of the newest and most fashion

A very beautiful assortment of ladies and gentlemen's Shoes, Boots, Pumps, and Ladies French Kid.

do. Morocco. Seal Skin. Misses Boots and Shoes. Children's do. do. Ladies Shoes at 50 cents per pair. Men's thick pegged and sewed Boots.

ho. Brogans. do. - water-proof Boots and Shoes. do. do. Men's and boys spring-heel Pumps; and various other kinds. GROCERIES.

Orleans Sugar of superior quality. Loaf and Lump do. Cuba, Rio, and Portorico Coffee. Cheese, Chockolate, Teas, and all groceries that is usually kept in a retail store. A large assortment of LIQUORS of all

A splendid assortment of Russia, Fur. Silk, and Beaver HATS, of the most fashionable style. A beautiful assortment of Wooden Ware, Hardware, and Queensware. A fine assortment of READY MADE

CLOTHING, of all kinds, made by some of the best seamstresses, and of the best materials that can be had. Also, a fine assortment of THOMSONIAN MEDI-CINES-all of which he pledges himself to sell very cheap. JEREMIAH STEVENS.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 11, 1839.--tf.

R. PARKER. Attorney at Law. WILL attend the Superior and Inferior Courts of Law, in Jefferson, Berkelev. Loudoun Clarke and Frederick

Harpers-Ferry, May 29, 12 9.—if. LOOST OFFICE NOTICE.—All persons having business with the Post Office are informed that letters for the West, East or North, must be sent to the office before 7 o'clock. A. M. Those for Charlestown, Winchester,

JOHN G. WILSON, P. M Marrers Ferry, April 20, 1839.

NOTICE. HAVE lent a BOOK, to some of my friends, called Christendom in Confusion, by William Monday: Also, another, called the Pleasures of Contemplation; and not recollecting to whom lent, I publicly request their return immediately I hope the person having them in possession will attend to this notice. WM. S. SMITH. Harpers-Ferry, May 15, 1839.

NOR RENT .- Two store rooms, one situ ted on High street, leading to Camp Hill, the other on Shenandoah street, opposite the Post Office. Apply to EDWARD LUCAS, Jr. Sup. U. S. Armory

April 20, 1839.—tf WILLIAM A. HALL.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. ENDERS his professioanl services to

Harpers-Ferry, July 15th, 1839.

WANTED T this Office, TWO BOYS, between A the ages of 12 and 16 years, to learn the Printing Business. They must possess a good knowledge of the English lan-Aug. 28, 1839.

Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON,

PANCY ARTICLES. HARPERS-FERRY, VX.

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CHARLESTOWN, VA THE subscriber takes this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks to the public, for the very liberal patronage received since he commenced the above establishment, as well as to inform them that he is still prepared to give every accom-

choicest LiQUORS, selected for his use in the Eastern markets; his Table with the best the market can afford; and his Stable supplied with good provender and an attentive ostler. In a word, every comfort can be derived from a good house, obliging servants, and an accommodating landlord. may, at all times, be expected at the Valley WILLIAM GORRELL

Hotel. Aug. 28, 1839.

having contracts on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road to let, that he is desirous House, with the use of a cellar. The of obtaining a contract on that work, and course to them is on one side, and entire will give the most satisfactory testimonials ly unconnected with the balance of the of his acquaintance with all manner of house. Persons desirous of renting, can work done thereon. see them by calling on the subscriber of the premises. Possession given immedities.

B. SWEETMAN.

Fary, June 19, 1839.



VERMONT ELECTIONS There has o official returns received as yet from Vermont those that have been received are of the most favorable character to the Democracy; and it is known that the ing in beauty, style, elegance or price is from 7000 to a mere shaving. So goes on the work.

Wanted to Hire.

NOR the balance of the year, a middleged SERVANT WOMAN, to take charge of my kitchen. I will give liberal wages for one that can come under a good EDW. LUCAS, Jr. Harpers-Ferry. Va.

Aug. 28, 1839. 11- The Winchester Virginian will pubish the above adv. three times.

Trustee's Sale. BY virtue of a Deed of Vrust executed to me, bearing date the 9th of November, 1836, by John Crutchiev to the undersigned as Trustee, for the benefit of Jereniah Stevens which deed is of record in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson County, I will proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Saturday the 14th of September, at the house of said John Crutchley, all of the property embraced in said Deed of Trust, comp. is-

ng a variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture. Also, Hogs; a Cow; and a number o

JEROME B. WRIGHT. Aug. 28, 1839.—3L

Rail-Road Notice. ON and after Friday the 14th inst., the Passenger train for Winchester, will leave Harpers-Ferry at fialf-past two P. M. and pass the different depots, half an hour carlier than heretofore advertised. H. BROWN, Ag't W. & P. R. R. Co.

Gimp Edgings, Antificial Sprig, Harpers-Ferry, June 12, 1839. Wreath. GRAIN. THE undersigned will give the market price, in cash, for WHEAT, CURN.

RYE, and OATS. WAGER & CO. Sept. 4, 1839.

STRAYED.

TRAYED from the subscriber about two months since, a RED COW, with white on her fore shoulders and hind nuarters, and a white spot between her horns, both horns bored underneath. A reward of five dollars will be given for her

Apply to Mr. O'Harra, Harpers-Ferry, or the subscriber in Martinsburg. JAMES BERGEN.

SCHOOL NOTICE. THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and patrons of Harpers-Ferry and its vicinity, that his Vacation will have terminated on Monday the 9th of September, at which time his school will commence. And having sufficient assistance, he hopes by aftention and industry towards the improvement of his pupils to give general satisfaction to his patrons His charges for Tuition will be as hereto-

For Orthography, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic, per quarter, . . \$2 50

For Geography. English Grammar, &c., per quarter, - 3 50

A quarter will consist of twelve weeks, Martinsburg, &c., must be in the office before without any deduction of time lost on the 12 oclock, A. M., otherwise they must remain part of the pupil, except in cases of sickness, or a special contract or bargain with the parent or guardian. Any scholar entering the school, will be considered as engaged for a quarter, with the exception of the proviso above alluded to. RICHARD A. T. RICHARDSON.

Notice.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 4, 1839.

THOSE persons indebted to the esta e of the late Eli Snook, will please call and make immediate payment. Persons having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement. WM. SMALLWOOD.

June 26, 1839. MILLINERY & MANTUA MAKING. ISS ELIZABETH PAINE, respectfully informs the Ladies of Harpers-Ferry and its vicinity, that she stil continues the Milinery and Mantuamaking business, at her residence over the store of Mr. B. D. Doran. She has just received from the North, the latest Spring Pashions; and is prepared to execute all orders in her line, on pleasing terms, with neatness, elegance and despatch.

Harpers-Ferry, May 1, 1830. NOTIOE

HE subscriber in making arrangements to go to the Easiern markets to make FASHIONABLE FRENCH MILLINERY, a fall purchase about the 14th of September, and he would respectfully call on his old friends and castomers for their suppost in effecting that arrangement.

From his experience and confidence in the people of this place and the public generally, that he will not be found missing at the above mentioned time. Those persons obeying their respective accounts shall be entitled to my future petronage. As I intend to keep constantly on hand large supply of Bacon, Flour, Pork, and all of those heavy articles of produce fit for family use.

I will call on every person that I have modation to the travelling public, and others disposed to make the purpose of bringing my business as near to a close as possible. I hope the people will not become dis-

satisfied for calling on them, as demands have been requested of myself, and unde those circumstances, Jam compelled to call on my friends and customers and teil them nos to be backward in coming forward.
RICHARD D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 28, 1839.

NOTICE. The subscriber would inform those Reference may be had by calling upo he subscriber at Harpers-Ferry.

Aug. 28, 1839—3 times.

ROBERT WALLACE.

at Cheapside, No. 1:-

tention has been paid in making the selection. He invites the public to call and examine his stock, as he is certain that noth-Whig majority in Vermont is reduced wanting to please them. He would parsex to his assortment of Fancy articles. which is unusually extra. The subscriber. assures the public if they will call and exmine his stock, they will find it to their advantage to buy. His stock consists of

the following articles : CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. Super. Dalia, Brown, Olive, Invisible Green, Blue, Black, Orange, and other co-

Summer Cloths and Cassimeres of beautiful assortment. A very beautiful assortment of Summer Goods, suitable for gentlemen's and boys' apparel, Summer Cassimeres and French Dril-

Brown, Irish and French Drillings, White, brown, plain and fancy ribbed Drillings.

Hamilton, stripe and Marsailles Vesting. Superior plain and figured Silk and Satin Vesting, Valentia and Marceilles Vesting of diferent colors and qualities. Black, blue black, and fancy coloured ute-string, Gro de Swiss, Gro de Naples and Maslin de lane Silks,

Painted Lawn. Challey figured and plain, Challey de Soie. Bonnet Silks figured and plain, Ladies 5-4 Hunda Shawls. French Paints, American Nankeen. Coloured Counterpaines, Thread Laces and Edgings. Bobinett and Cotton do.

Gentlemen's Stocks and Cravats. Spittlefield and Flag Handkerchiefs, Men's latest Philadelphia style of Hats, Tickings; Checks,

English and American Print, . Penitentiary and other domestic Plaid. ambric, book, jackonett and mul Fancy, sattin, striped and painted Lawns and Cambrics

Brown and bleached Domestics. Linen Cambric Handkerchief, (superior quality.) French and other worked Muslin Co Ladies super. Kid Gloves.

Black and White Pic-nit Gloves, Ladies Curls. Assorted palm leaf Hood. Men's colored and plain palm leaf Hat Boys do. Women's kid spring Pumps, Ladies city wring Slippers,

Victoria do Men's city half Brokans, Children's red morocco Boots. Ladies narrow sop, quill buck, and Iron side Combs, Ivory pocket do.

Fine dressing do. Reading Ivory Evelets, Bar Iron, Hoop do. Ames' round point Shovels, Square and long handled do. Soale Leather, Harness do. Calf skin,

Kip do. Upper do. Queenrware and Hardware.

to enumerate—all of which the subscriber Post Office and adjoining Mr. Hite's flour has, and intends to keep on hand, with and feed store." he pledges himself to sell as low, if not a little lower, than any merchant this side of the Eastern cities. RICHARD D. DORAN.

Harpers-Ferry, July 10. 1839. NEW AND CHEAP GOODS.

his friends, customers and the public genthat he has received and is now opening a large and splendid stock of, SPRING AND SUMMER

GOODS, Consisting in part, as follows, viz:-Cloths and Cassimeres of every discription .English and American prints of the most fash onable style, Also, a good lot of low price Calicoes, Muslin Delaines,

Black Italian and Gro de Swiss Silks: Facey Gro. de Naps de.
Figured and plain Swiss Muslin,
do do book do. Bishop Lawns, Cambrick Muslims, Cross-bared Jaconette Muslims, Figured that plain Bobinatio, Laces, Bishings, Insertions, and Roofin Ladies black and white Hose, Super. and common Haif Hose, Ladies' siik, cotton and kid Gloves Men's silk thread, cotton and kid Gloves. BONNETS of the latest style, Bonnet, cap and lutestring Ribbons, (assorted Black silk and cotton Velvets, White and colored Marsailles Vestings, Silk, Sattin and Valentia Vestings, Ribed and plain linen Drillings,

Burlap Linens, German grass and Irish Linens, Summer Cicth and Nankeens, Black Italian Cravats, Cotton Handkerehiefs, (assorted,) Super. Linen Cambrick, and Linen Cambrick

Florence, (all colors,) A splendid assortment of summer goods suita de for men and hov's ware. Parasots and Umbrellas,
A targe assortment of DOMESTIC GOODS

Such as Checks, lickings, brown and bleache ottons &c.&c. &c. Shoes. Boots and Hats of Hard-Ware, Queens-Ware, Tin-Ware and Earthen-Ware, and a full stock of

outh Sqohrar, May 22, 1839.

O yes! Bargains to be had

COME AND SEE! STATUS, would very respectfully information for the public contents, that he is now prepared and reduct to receive all-orders in his line. Har stock of goods consists of the following

Cloths.

Super. Black and Woot-dved Black

Do: Blue, (various qualities)... Do: Light and Dark Green, Do. Invisible Green. Do: Olive Brown, (very cheaps) Do. Violet, very fine. Do. Olive Green; Do. Dalia and other colors:

asim s. Black ribbed, striped and plain black, Do. Super. blue and drab. Grev and black ribbed, and striped, Single and double milled doe skin. Striped, plaid and plain summer do.

Do. common, striped and plain.

Satists. piece Parson's grev. (very fine,) piece light grey, (very stout and good,

Kentucky Janes. piece super. black twiled, (very fine,) 1 piece do. Dark Green, (very cheap,) piece do. Light Green, piece do. Light and dark stripe, ummer Cloths and Cassimeres. piece super. violets Cloths, I piece do. black striped, (suitable for

pantaloons. Linen Drillings.

piece very fine white Drilling. do. do. low price, (very stout,) do. super: white ribbed, (choice arti do. fancy colored stripe,

do. white and colored, and a variety of other articles suitable for summer wea Satin & Marsailes Vesit g's A variety of plain black, cross-bared, and fancy flowered satin Vestings.

do. dark and light do. (very neat.)

A general assortment of Marsailes and Valineia Vestings. French & Trish Linns.

French and Irish Linens-of superior qualities, also, Grass Cloth; Striped and plain Cotton Jeans, suitable for boys clothes; Hollands, and a variety of other good and cheap goods not mentioned;

Gentlemen's Suspenders, (super. quality,) their accounts. I now repeat the request. The Do. Common, fancy and plaine Sattin, bumbazine and hair cloth Stocks, Super. black Cravats. A variety of gentlemens' Pocket Hand'kfs;

Buckskin, white and black Cotton Gloves: Stiffners for Cravats; Socks and Shirt Collars; Silk Velvet, fancy and plain, a variety of fancy gilt and plain gilt Buttons. vet Buttons; lasting, silk, bumbazine and twist Buttons; Canvas, Padding; Salecia bleached or unbleached; twilled or plain Twist, Thread and Boss, of an extra quality: Linen Cambric; also, Boots, Shoes nd Pumps . Constantiv on hand a general assortment, of white and black Russis and Silk HATS, of various qualities and

A general assortment of Rendy Made Clothing, such as Cloth Cassinett and light Summer Coats; black-blue drab and striped ready made Summer Pants; a general assortment of light and dark Sommer Pants, sui able for dress or wear; Shirts and Shams suitable for dress also, fancy chints, bleached and unbleach ed Shirts, suitable for workmen, made large and strong; also, drawers, different qualities; Irish; French Linen and white Janes Roundabouts, a good assortment.

GENTLEMEN'S TRAVELLING

TRUNKS. The subscriber has on hand, and intende keeping, a general assortment of Trunks. Persons in want of the above named articles, will please call at his Merchant Tailor and Ready Made Clothing Establishment, on Shenandeah street, opposite the

As he flatters himself from his assortment to be able to please the most fastidious, he will sell any goods in his establishment by the yard or piece or any other way to suit the customer. All orders atiended to at the shortest notice. He would respectfully request a call from the public, and he is satisfied that they shall judge for themselves. In conclusion he begs leave THE subscriber respectfully announces to to say if any person doubts, let them call and see, and facts will stare them in the WILLIAM J. STEPHENS.

Harpers-Ferry, June 5, 1819 .- 4t NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER heretofore called on those persons of whom holds their note and due bills, that they cannot be any

longer held by him, as circumstances will not admit of it, and if not paid in part, or 100 kegs Rock Powder, 100 do. Brien's Nails, the whole amount by the 16th day of August, they certainly will be passed from out of my habits. and meet their anangements, a shall add to their future patronnger R. D. DORAN.

NAMILY PLOUR.-We have a few barrels of excellent flour, inspected in Win hester, which we will sell low for cash. WAGER & Co. April 20, 1839 -- tf

Harpers-Ferry, July 386: 1939-1f.

Ready Made Clothing. THE subscriber has on hand, a great variety I of ready made Clothing for summer wear, among which will be found Marseilles Vests, of the latest fashions; Linen Roundahouts, Pants ad Drawers &c. THOMAS HUGHES.

TRUNK LOST. A SMALL black Leather Trunk, belonging to Colonel T Cross, U. S. Army was mistand on the 20th ultimo, at one of the de-

Harpers-Ferry, May 15, 1839.

pets on the railroad perween Winchester and Bahimere. Beades some articles of elething and military uniform, it consumed a case of find Pistola, of the sawandle pattern, and also a smaller case, with the apparatus of Cil. s patent pocker N the Balt. and Onio Bail-Read, in pistoli. It had a card on the and with the ame. Cross, written thereon, without and addrese. Any person having such a trunk in their possession will couler a favor and liberal wages, or as high as any Con by forwarding it to the owner at Wash-tractor on the line, on Section No. 4, 5 All of which renders the assortment more goods are offered very low for case, or on good terms to punctual customers.

GEORGE ROONCE, agto: All expenses incured will be paid and 6. sugast 174 830 3s.

PUBLIC SALE.

poned property harman level of re-fused to county with the talks of the sale, made leavelt in 1600 to the sale, deposit of the sale, and deposit of the sale, deposit of the sale, and deposit of the sale, deposit of the sale, and deposit of the sale, deposit of the sale, and deposit of the sale, deposit of the sale, and deposit of the sale, deposit of the sale, and deposit of the sale, deposit of the sale, and deposit of the sale, deposit of the sale, and deposit of the sale, deposit of the sale, and deposit of the sale, deposit of the sale, and deposit of the sale, dep lev to said & Como . April 10,000, of part of Lot 29 in said township the improvements made thereon by said to the unlessingled by a Beed of Trans, laied Febdersigned by a freed of 1 test, Later Per-ruary 27, 1859, made by said Conner to secure a cer ain best due to basel Rus-eril, which trust is districted in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Lef-The terms, some as of previous one half in each, and the remainder in sixty

days the purchaser giving bond and good security for the deferred payment.

Sale to commence at 3 o class. P. M. ISAAC POUNE

Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 28, 1839.

FOR RENT THE STORE ROOM, lately occu pied by Mesors. W. & S. B. Anderthe corner of Shenandrah and High streets, in a central part of the town of Harper in a central part of the town of Harperserv. This store room is probably the largest and the stand, one of the best in the village. It will be rented for one or more years, as may best suit the lesser.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned. ISAAC POLICE, Agent for Noch Z. Sucayne.

Papiers-Ferry June 19 180 MERICAN HYDRAULIC CEMENT, PATENED: by Thomas C. Corle Esq. of Baltimore.—The public are hereby informed, that the subscribers have purchased the right of the above cement; for the whole State of Virginia: and they have erected a Factory at the Point of Rocks; on the Canal and Railroad. where they are now ready to accommodate all who may want the article. Individuals, or companies, wanting large quantities, may be ac-commedated with kettles, likewise, we will also sell the rights of Counties, Cities, Towns,

Districts, Farms, or Buildings.

Application to be made to the subjectibers, living at the Point of Rocks, Frederice co. Md.

JOHN HANN, PHILIP McCAUGHAN, or WILLIASIGLARK, Harpers-Ferry

AST NOTICE—I sometime since gave notice, in the "Free Press," that I was closing my business, with a request to those who were indebted to me to come forward and settle. demands on me for money which I owe, and which ought to be paid, put-it outof my power to give longer indulgence, and those indebted to me must not expect it. JOHN G. WILSON

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839. OOK AT THIS.-I have never spoken A to my friends through the medium of an advertisement :-- I am grateful, nevertheless, for vet Buttons; lasting, silk, bumbazine and twest Buttons; Canvas, Padding; Salecia presenting itself, I avail myself of it, to offer for sale, on accommodating terms, a full and hand-some assortment of goods of every discription. On those who are in arrears with me, I respect-fully call, to discharge a part at least of their ob-

ligations, as I purpose to visit the Eastern cities in a short time for a further supply: ISRAEL RUSSELL. Harpers-Ferry, April20, .829.

NEW GCGDS HE subscriber wishes to announce to his friends, customers, and the public generally, that he is receiving and opening a new and splendid stock of GOODS; composed in part of the following, xiz:

Cloths, Casimeres, &c. Cassirets, Kentucky Jeans, pantaloon stu Among which are, fancy Satin Vestings a very superior article, Silk Velvets, Col'd striped lasting, Porsyth Nankeeus Ribbed and plain Linnen Drillings

Pennsylvania Jeans, Cottonades &c. Ladies wear. Shalleys, Muslin de Laine, dresses and robes a beautiful article. Silla, black and colored: fig'd and plain do. Swizs Muslins, plain and figured do., plaid and satin stripe do; Book and Mull Muslin Bishpos Lawn ; Cambrick Muslin, and cross

Britsh prints, newest patterns and very hand Callicoes of all descriptions Hosiery and gloves in great variety. silk en White and colored raw silk do., Bobinett and thread inscrtions and edgings camb. do Fig'd, plain and colored bobinetts, &c. &c. Straw and Florence braid bonnets; newe

New bonnets and bonnet trimmings; Ladies superior kid, prunell, and morocco shoes Mens boots, Monroe do. black backskin shoes, heet pumps, slippers, Misses and chil-drens boots and shoes, gentlemens elegant boots low priced do.; Table and Irish linen Hats Russia and Furr paped, together with a large supply of domestic goods; Carpeting im-ported and domestic, and a full stock of Gro-ceries &c. All which renders he assortment more complete than at any time cretofore. The

terms to punctual customers THOMAS HUGHES Harpers-Ferry, May 15. 1889 .- 4t Notice. HE subscriber is now receiving, and has

50 barrels Herning ...do ... Shad 2 druhis Bry Floh, 79.
50 bags Rio Collans
Cantil Shovels and Spades, -Picke: Drill Iron, Bar con. 100 jair Blankets, 500 do. strong Shoes,

Burlaps Linen,

Wooden Ware, Queens and Glass Ware, 2000 pounds Bacon, Flour,

-air of which he w most accommodating terms. The subscriber, owing to his proximity to the lower markets, can furnish and till all orders in the shortest potice. Every care and attention shall always be observed in the putting up and forwarding of Goods on the Chesspeake and otherwise.

RICHARD D. DORAN.

Harpers-Fe-ry, July 31, 1839

nd every article in the line of mer-

LABORERS WANTED. 100 A BLE-BODIED MEN.

Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 28, 1839-34

lational Historical Park Microfilm Collection

S the only authorized Agent for Dr. William Evans' celebrated Medicines, at Harpers-Ferry. These Medicines have so recommended themselves to the public, that it is almost unnecessary to speak of their astronishing effects, the Soothing Syrup. A Perfeat Camondie Pills can be obtained ASTHMA, THERE YEARS STANDING. by calling upon the subscriber at Camp-Hill, or at the store of J. Stephens, Shenandoah street.

The following are a few among the many certificates, in possession of the proprietor, of their efficacy :

DR. EVANS PILLS.

TING THEIR TEETH.-This infallible remedy has preserved hundreds of Children preparation is so innocent, so efficacious, wise receive the same inestimable benefit. vear. and so pleasant that no child will refuse to let its gums be rubbed with it. When infants are at the age of four months though | E. Johnson, wife of Capt. Joseph John- can do me no harm. I intreat you Whigs, there is no appearance of teeth, one bottle son, of Lynn, Mass., was severely afflicted Democrats. Conservatives and Neutrals of the Syrup should be used on the gums for ten years with Tic Doloreax, violent if you may not be disposed to patronise to open the pores. Parents should never pain in her head, and vometing, with burn- Skylark untill November next, do permit by preventing Convulsions, Fevers, &c. cine, of 100 Chatham street, and from Charlestown, on the 1st day of the next

CACY OF DR. EVANS' SOOTHING days longer, will be perfectly cured. Re-SYRUP .- To the Agent of Dr. Evans' ference can be had as to the truth of the Soothing Syrup: Dear sir-The great above; by calling at Mrs. Johnson's daugh benefit afforded to ray suffering infant by ter's Store, 389 Grond street, N. Y. your Seething Syrup, in a case of protracted and painful dentition, must convince every feeling perent from essential by Dr. Wm. Evans, of 100 Chatham st., an early application of such an invaluable N.Y. Mr. W. W. W. of 100 Eldridge medicine is to relieve infant misery and street, was laboring under a disease, which torture. My infant, while teething, ex- was by many physicians considered incuperienced such acute sufferings that it was rable, and could find no relief from any atacked with convulsions, and my wife source whatever, until he made applicaand family supposed that death would soon tion to Dr. Evans, and placed himself unrelease the babe from anguish, till we der his course of treatment, from which he procured a bottle of your Syrup, which as began to find immediate relief, and in a soon as applied to the gums, a wonderful few weeks was perfectly cured. change was produced, and after a few ap- Dr. Evans' Medicines are for sale at the plications the child displayed obvious re- Store of lief, and by continuing in its use, I am glad to inform you, the child has completely recovered, and no recurrence of that awful complaint has since occurred; the teeth are emanating daily, and the child enjoys perfect health. I give you The subscriber takes this opportunity of Foaled in 1830, was by Lafayette; dam by my cheerful permission to make this ac- informing the public, that he has on hand a large knowledgement public, and will gladly quantity of Fish, Oysters and Potatoes, which he give any information on this circumstance. He will also make weekly trips to Washington,

A gentleman who has made trial of Dr. good order. Evans' Soothing Syrup, in his family, (in a case of a teething child,) wishes us to state that he found it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the gums, and preventing the consequences which sometimes follow.

It is believed the Post and Transcript will onto the found an unworthy co-adjutor of the democratic papers already engaged in the cause in this city.

Store, No. 8, Astor House, Broadway this city.

On the subject of State politics the paper will or, F. W. Bradley & Co. Publishers.

Store, No. 8, Astor House, Broadway this city.

On the subject of State politics the paper will We cheerfully comply with his request.-

by those who have tried it, that the Sooth- utmost dispatch, and in the most neat and fashing Syrup for Children Cutting Teeth, advertised in another column, is a highly Collars, Stocks, &c. useful article for the purposes for which it is intended. Highly respectable persons, at any rate, who have made use of it, plaister, which we will sell low, if called do not hesitate to give its virtues the sanction of their names .- Boston Traveller.

A severe case of Teething with Summer Complaint, cured by the infallible American Soothing Syrup of Dr. Wm. Evans .- Mrs. McPherson, residing at No. 8, Madison street, called a few days since at the medical office of Dr. W. Evans, 100 Chathem street, New York, and purchased P. M. Fare for the trip 1 \$. a bottle of the Syrup for her child, who was suffering excrutiating pain during the process of dentition, being momentarily threatened with convulsions, its bowels too were exceedingly loose, and no food could be retained on the stomach. Almost immediately on its application, the alarming symptoms entirely ceased, and Chambers and Jesse Bateman, is this day disby continuing the use of the Syrup on the solved by mutual conseut; and Jeremiah Stegums, the bowels in a short time he be- vens is empowered to close up the business came quite natural. As a tribute of gratiande for the benefit afforded the child, the mother came of her own accord, and freely sanctioned publicity to the above .-Pray be particular in applying at 100 Chathem street, as there are several counterfeits advertised. No other place has the genuine for sale.

dren generally suffer much uneasiness has purchased their entire stock, and having Trom the cutting of their teeth. What- large and splendid stock of ever dangerous or fatal symptoms attend this process of nature, they are produced invariably from the highly irritated and inflamed condition of the parts-therefore bought in the early part of the season, which the principal indications of cure are to a- will enable him to sell goods for cash, and to ing tendons, croup, canker, and convul- store. Those in search of bargains, will do well sions, displaying their fatal consequences. If mothers, nurses, or guardians have their babes tortured with painful and protracted dentition, and this notice attracts their attention, they should not be deterred from purchasing a bottle of EVANS' SOOTH-ING SYRUP for Children Teething, the incomparable virtue of which in completely relieving the most distressing cases (when applied to the infant's gums as directed) is invaluable. The remedy has restored thousands of chilbren when on Which I will pledge myself to sell low for the verge of the grave, to the embraces CASH, or exchange for country produce again of their distracted parents, attacked at cash prices. with that awful and morriferous maledy-Convulsions.

EFFICACY OF DR. EVANS' PILLS. A NOTHER recent test of the unrivalled virtue of Dr. W. Evans' Medicines.— DYSPEPSIA, TEN YEARS' STANDING .- Mr. J. McKenzie; 176 Staunton street, was afflicted with the above complaint for ten me, are respectfully informed that they trial shortly after. SKYLARK was cerany thing injurious or offensive, as above any thing injurious or offensive, as above vals, for the period of six years, in attending to his business, restored to perfect me from giving a longer indulgence. health, under the salutary treatment of Dr.

The principal symptoms were—A sense of distinction and oppression after eating. of distinction and oppression after eating, distressing pain in the pit of the stomach, unquestionable testimonials, from hausea, impaired appetite, giddiness, pal-pitation of the heart, great debility and that the much talked of three miles and repeat, proves incontestaemaciation, depression of spirits, disturbed rest, sometimes a bilious vomiting and pain in the right side, an extreme degree of langour and faitness, any endeavor to pursue his business, causing immediate expensions. pursue his business, causing immediate ex- conn

haustion and wearings. business and none of the above symptoms have recurred since he used the medieme. He is now a strong and health. Halltown, May 22, 1889.

every thought of recovery, and dire desson interested in his existence or happiness, till by accident, be noticed in a public paper, some cures effected by Dr. Wm. Evans' Medicine, in his complaint, which DR. W. EVANS' CELEBRATED SOOTH-ING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN CUT-ing every symptom of his disease. He

that time she began to mend, and feels sa- Superior court for Jefferson County. PROOF POSITIVE OF THE EFFI- tisfied if she continues the medicine a few

AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE Derformed

GEO. W. HUMPHREYES.

Agent.

Camp-Hill, Harpers-Ferry, ?

July 24, 1839. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839.

Ferry and its vicinity, that she has just commen-We believe it is generally acknowledged ness entrusted to her will be executed with the

Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1839 .- tf

plaister, which we will sell low, if called

Notice. LOCOMOTIVE and train of Passenger LOCOMOTIVE and train of Passenger Cars will leave the Harpers-Ferry Depot for Winchester, the third Saturday in ev-

A. M., returning, leave Winchester at 4 HENRY BROWN.

Agt. W. & P. R. R. Co. Harpers-Eerry, August 17, 1839.—3t

# NOTICE.

tween Jeremiah Stevens, George W. Humphreys, Jun., R. R. Crusen, Singleton by cash or note.

G. W. HUMPHREYS, Jr. R. R. CRUSEN, S. CHAMBERS J. BATEMAN. Camp Hill, May 22, 1839.

HF subscriber takes this method of in-forming the friends and customers of the 4MPORTANT TO MOTHERS .- Chil- late firm of Stevens, Humphreys & Co., that he

> to call and examine for themselves. JEREMIAH STEVENS. Camp Hill, May 22, 1859.—tf.

New Cash Store.

and Post Office, a large assortment of

It is unnecessary for me to in rm the public that Goods can be sold six per cent. cheaper for cash than they can in a credit

JEREMIAH STEVENS.

Harpers-Ferry, July 23, 1839. NOTICE

Harpers-Ferry, May S. 1839.

Matchless Sanatire

Mr. McKenzie is dally attending his inserted in all the papers of their 'swns, three months inside, with their names as agent, at the sky LARK'S last race was three miles

George W. Humphreyes | man. He resorted to myriads of remiliee | Not only one Colt, but lots and scores with- after closing, the second heat it was disout the trouble of singing.

Owing to my late absence from Vingima, and the fallure of a young man who pomised to take charge of him during the present season. SKYLARK is now unimployed, and cannot now make a regular or full season. Therefore his owner frem nervous energy. Mr. Monroe gave up this day, until the first of November next, offers his services to the public, at his stapair sat on the countenance of every per- ble near Harpers-Ferry without price and without money-and earnestly desires at no one will hesitate in accepting Skylark's terms, for two reasons-First it is impossible that he can make any thing induced him to purchase a package of the worth the notice of his owner, in the course of this season by requiring payment. It being now too late in the Spring. wishes to say his motive for this declara- Second if he shall produce good colts by when thought past recovery, from convulsions. As soon as the Syrup is rubbed on or any other symptoms similar to those able by additional character to add more the gums, the child will recover. This from which is happily restored, may like- to the interest of his owner in the next

A CASE OF TIC DOLOREUX .- Mrs. J. to promote the public good, in a way that oe without the Syrip in the nursery where ing heat in the stomach, and unable to vour sons, for themselves, and the benefit there are young children; for if a child leave her room. She could find no relief of their sisters to give that patronage by wakes in the night with pain in the gums, from the advice of several physicians, nor which they will embrace the most con- they can obtain articles of the best quality in the Syrup immediately gives ease by open- from medicines of any kind, until after she venient mode of obtaining beautiful riding his line at a low price, and on more reasonable ing the poresand healing the gums; there- had commenced using Dr. Evans' medi- horses. Skylark will be exhibited in

SHYLARK.

This beautiful thorough-bred Stallion Raised by John M. Botts, near Richmond Va., is a dark brown, (the colour of the famed Castianira, of whose blood he has so largely participated through both chan nels of lineage,) near sixteen hands high, well formed in every part, with a back for strength and beauty rarely equalled. His sire, Lafayette, his dam, his grandam and his progenitors Virginian, Francisco and Sir Archy, were all bays, all large, all good racers, and the most of them unusually handsome-therefore, it is perfectly rational to conclude that Skylark's progeny will resemble this long and superior line of ancestry in the favorite colour, great size, wonderful powers and extraordinary beauty.

## PEDIGREE. SKYLARK

Francisco, (half sister to the dam of Mazeppa and the dam of Florida,) grandam WM. JOHNSON. and furnish the citizens of Harpers-Ferry with ette by Virginian, dam by Sir Arch; gran morning. all the delicacies of the season, fresh and in John Gibson. dam by Sir Harry g grandam by Chanticed the Millinery and Mantau-making, at the ported mare Mary Gray. Virginian was by der every part of them. residence of Mr. Wm. S. Smith, where all busi- Sir Archy, dam Meritrix, by Magog; gran- 3d. To purify their necessaries, by covdam Narcissa, by the imported horse Shark; g grandam Rosetta, by the imported horse Silver, by the Bellsize Arabian

Sir Archy was by the imported horse Diomed, dam the imported mare Castia-Trentham. Tabitha's dam was out of the dam of Pegasus.

Imported Diemed was got by Florizel. Diomed's dam was got by Spectator, his possible. ery month-leaving Harpers-Ferry at 61 grandam by Blank, Flying Childers, Miss Bellvoir, by Grey Grantham, Paget Turk, Betty Percival, Leed's Arabian.

Francisco was by imported Hambleton his dam the celebrated mare Nightingale. by Chanticleer, (the best son of old Wildair,) grandam by Jolly Rogers ; 'g granbam by Burwell's Traveller; g g graddam dy Mark Anthony; g.g.g grandam by Ar

anon-Snap-Blank-Sterling-Miss ing water in front of their houses. Maynell, by Partner-Greyhound-Curwen's Bay Barb-D'Arcy's Chesnut Arabian-Whiteshirt-Old Montague mare.

dently and greatly injured at Hancock, Md. as not to injure the plants; and to clean where he had been taken to run. Before the furface of the ground under and athe race, and early in the night after his bout such plants. Also, to remove all bad arrival, it is supposed that in rolling, he weeds, particularly the Jamestown and forceed his foot through the opening be- the deadly Night-Shade, and as the great of the present month, after which it will be regutween two logs of the stable, and was number of dogs kept here is a nuisance, subscribers be returned as speedily as possihas purchased their entire stock, and naving ust returned from market, he is now opening a found standing on three legs; the other each head of a family is required to see ble to the Publisher being fast, which was released by cutting that not more than one dog is kept in or Terms.—The Post and Transcript will be New and Seasonable Goods. one of the logs. This accident occurred about his house—and that it be confined of the largest class of newspapers, and furnished They have been selected with great care, and in the fall of 1835, after his first race at until the first day of September next. purchased six per cent. cheaper than any goods Charlestown, Va., which was a capital one, 6th. Resolved, That 24 hours notice of taking into view his bad condition. Wil- the above regulations, requiring each head liam C. House, who trained him, says that of a family to keep but one dog, be given bate the inflammation, and soften, soothe, can be had in this or any other neighborhood. It is useless to enumerate the different articles of three miles before he left my course for after killed by a citizen, which dog is the infant is preserved from subsequent fe- comprising his stock; suffice it to say, that it Hancock, than he was previously at found running at large,—and the said ci-Charlestown, when he ran in a race of tizen is sued by the owner, this board, others must be post paid. three miles and repeat, purse \$300, second to James B. Kendall's b. f. Camsidel, beating L. Hoffman's h. Pedlar; N. Lufborough's ch. f. Hannah Butler; and R. B. Tyler's c. Deposite-Time 6m. 2s .- 5m. AM now receiving and opening on She- 1st. After other remaks the officers of health of the place. It is therefore ear- Cutshaw, and It. Ward, no longer existed," nandoah street, at the house formerly the Jocky Club, in their report of this nestly hoped, that the citizens of Harpers- I take this method of informing the puboccupied by John G. Wilson as a Store race have said the country nag Skylark, Ferry will lend their cordial co-operation lic, that it never did exist. astonished every one. He was about 80 in effecting their comple execution. Dry Goods, Groceries, and lbs. too heavy in flesh, and had only been in training four weeks. We predict that he will prove himself a race horse."- Sec American Turf Register & Sporting Ma-

gazine, November, 1835, Vot. 7, No. 3, pages 131, 132. SKYLAK, although run several times was never able to make a race after receiv, ing the injury at Hancock, and was hevein order for running before or after—therer recurrence of those calamities which have fore, it is impossible to state precisely his heretofore visited the place, an appeal to speed, It is nevertheless certain that he the sense of propriety and liberal feelings immediately, as the state of my affairs p events tainly unfortunate in never having been in noticed, for prompt information, in order order; and every racer knows that it is that the evil may be forthwith removed will be guaranteed to attract them. It is hoped that this notice will be attended to. impossible for any horse, no matter how EDW. LUCAS, Jr. Superintendent. grate his speed, or firm his bottom may Harpers-Ferry, June 12, 1839.—if. be, run lasting without good order. It is well known that Angora is a nag of goo he first bottom, and the fact that her friends backthree miles and repeat proves incontesta- to do the usual duties of a Cook, &c. bly thatshe must have those powers of want such a one for my own family.

> SKYLARK'S last race was three miles and repeat over the Valley Course, near exists. Harpers-Ferry Va., in November last, and

one mile and a quarter."- See American

covered that the tendens of his right fore leg were ruptured JOHN STRIDER,

April 29, 1839. N. B. When the tax gatherer and shall settle accounts, I guess the yards will be square, as the amount of two seasons will be 500, 06 cents, and I rullify the the firm and undeviating advocate of the degeneral 12 1-2 cents head tax, upon the trines of Democratic Republicanism, which constiground that the law has prescribed a spe- tute the fundamental elements of our social and cial rule for taxing me and my colleagues.

I shall therefore require the plaintiff to de I shall therefore require the plaintiff to de I shall therefore require the plaintiff to de clare according to rule and law and will school, maintaining that the action of Governnot permit him to travel beyond the limits ment should be limited to the exercise of those of his declaration. SKYLARK. May 29, 1839.

HARPER'S FERRY BAKERY, IN THE REAR OF ADAM YOUNG'S DRUG STORE.

MAIN STREET. Near the United States' Armory. Task permission of my Fellow-Citizens / HE subscriber would respectfully inform has commenced the Baking business in all its

varieties. He intends keeping BREAD AND AKES Of every description on the most reasonable terms He will be happy to see his friends and the public generally. Persons from the country will find this a most convenient place where

terms than they can be got in any of the eastern HOT ROLLS FOR EVENING, TEA

RUSK, &C. Public Contractors. Captains of Canal and Facket Boats-and all concerned in the works of Internal Improvement-would do well to favor the subscriber with their custom; by so doing they will confer a favor.

MALT YEAST, fresh every day, FRESH HoPS for sale, of this year & growth. BARTH LOMEW SWEETMAN,

Late of Baltimore, Md.

FOR Harpers-Ferry. The Board of Health have adopted the following regulations, which they recommend to the Inhabitants of Harpers-Ferry and its Vi-

cinity, strictly to ob-

serve, viz : 1st. To purify their respective neighborhoods, by collecting all decaying vege tables and other offensive matter from around their houses and lots, and placing or road scraped in front of their houses, and the dirt put in piles convenient for a

cleer; g g grandam by Meade's old Celer; stagnant water in their lots, either by mag g g grandam by Lee's old Mark Anthony; king a drain from every hallow, or by fill-tion. It is believed the Post and Transcript will

ling; g g g g grandam the imported mare or, where that may not answer, to purify them with lime. Also, to cleanse their pig-styes, thoroughly, and bury all filth public attention;-the great necessity of a vigor that may have collected in around, and nira, by Rockingham out of Tabitha, by under them; and to remove those styes that are near their dwellings, or near the road, to as great a distance from both, and faith and to secure the true and permanent profrom their neighbors, as their lots will al- perity of our City and State. one of the best sons of old King Herod. low, and dispense with them altogether

4th. To be as sparing of the Spring and Pump water as possible; using it for none of the purposes for which canal or pumps and springs; to discontinue the practice of washing clothes, cleaning fish. late offensive matter; and also to discon-Imported Hambleton was got by Dun-tinue the practice of washing and throw-

particularly requested to taking off the ower leaves from their Cabbage and SKYLARK was a good race horse be- Beets, and other plants having large leaves,

mutually agree to bear a proportionable share of the damages and costs accruing

The above regulations have been adopted with a view to promote the general ship heretofore advertised between G. W. PHILIP HOFFMAN, Pres'dt.

A. M. KITZMILLER, Sec'y The regulations adopted by the Board of Health, meet my approbation; and my aid in carrying them, into effect shall be most cheerfully rendered.

When it is considered that these measures are adopted for the general welfare and comfort of the citizens, and to avoid a

WANTED.

WILL give a fair price in Cash for & L likely NEGRO WOMAN, who is able

tised between R. Ward, and himself, no longer

Harpers-Ferry, August 7th 1839 .- St.

or publishing in the city of Baltimore a Dan't and Tra-Weekly Paper to be called the BALTIMORE POST & COMMERCIAL TRANSCRIPT The Post and Transcript will be devoted to Poli

1. Polities .- The Post and Transcript will be the firm and undeviating advocate of the dectrines of Democratic Republicanism, which constitute the fundamental elements of our social and political system. As this declaration imports, on the great question of National Politics, the paper will be of the "strict constructionist" and in two volumes, wenty-four hundred pages of the best articles to be found in the latest European Magazines and Annuals, to gether with embedding sum of Tunex Dollars a year. This would be imported to the exercise of those powers which are specifically enumerated in it, constitution. It will consequently oppose the measures of those, who by a loose interpretation of this magna charta of our liberties, seek the establishment of chemes subversive of the principles upon which the fair fabric of our government is reared, and which, unchecked, tend to confusion and anarchy, from which relief can be found but in despetism.

Among these schemes, regarded as of obvious-

tice, Commerce, Agriculture, Arts, Literature and News.

the republic, would, in a period of danger,-its mand and in phalanx,"-have power to interpose serious and alarming obstacles to the ope-

States, particularly with the institutions of vance. Slavery, will be equally opposed as encreach ments upon the constitution and upon the right

The liability of the Banks to periodical convulsions, and their inability to comply, at all times, with the conditions upon which they are The liability of the Banks to periodical con suspensions of 1837, render the measure of dis- scribers, and remit the money to the propriepensing with their agency in conducting the tors, will be entitled to a sixth copy.

BOARD OF HEALTH formity in its fiscal action, and reduce the po-tent influence of the Executive over a league of contains better or more reading than this peri-Institutions will not be opposed. On the concalculated to secure the object of their creation. will be supported as essential to the prosperity

and advancement of the country. Such is the outline of the doctrines for the advocacy of which the new paper is to be commenced, and to the defence and vindication of said matter in piles, on the edge of the which the Editor pledges his best support. street or road, likewise to have the street They are the doctrines of the present Administration; and as their continuance and efficiency depend much upon the energy and zeal of those to whom the important office of carrying them the only full sister of sir Archy. Lafay- cart to take away, early on each Saturday into effect is entrusted, the paper will zealously advocate the re-election of MARTIN VAN BU-2d. To guard against the collection of REN to the Presidency as one who has proved himself eminently qualified to uphold and de-

imported Jolly Roger, out of the old im- ing passages for fresh air to pass freely un- advocate a judicious reform, consonant with the spirit and principles of our republican institutions. Aware of the great caution and delibeering the contents of those that have vaults, proached, it will nevertheless fearlessly advocate with earth, at least one foot in thickness, such changes as our own experience has con-She will keep on hand a supply of gentlemens' Centinel; g g grandam Diana, by Clau- and to bury the contents of those that vinced us to be necessary, or such as the history dius; gg g grandam Sally Painter, by Ster- have no vaults, under a like depth of earth; of other States in the confederacy has taught to be wise and salutary.

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tailing facts of importance to the farmer and worse condition after its use.

and labors entitle him. 5th. The attention of the inhabitants is devolve the true principles upon which both are removed. In other words, the body calls for a founded, and to foster the efforts of native ge- vegetable cleansing. nius and skill rather than of foreign ingenuity. fore one of his hander ankles was acci- regularly once a week, to such an extent siterary taste, and at the same time will endea- he just proportion of the dose, to the magnivor to equal the best of its cotemporaries in ju- | ude of the disease to be cured. dicious selections, and in the promptitude, accuracy and extent of its general intelligence, foreign and domestic. The first number will be issued in the course

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Among these schemes, regarded as of obviously dangerous tendency, is that of a National
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might be in the full strength and unanimity of
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