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be sold unusually cheap. superfine brown and olive, tine brown and olive, superfine drab and mixed fine and superfine Sattinetts,

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of securiced Cope, red pieces fancy Prints, of splendid Carpeting, sand pair of Shoes, (assorted.) took of striped and fulled Linseys, TOGETHER WITH A LARGE CK OF SILK GOODS,

Naverine "o. almost every article of fashion, fan-fort—all of which we are anxious our usual liberal terms, and invite and the public generally to call CLEVELAND & CRAIGHILL.

IORE SHOES. subscriber again informs his nds, &c. that he has just rerom market, with a very exten-

Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. ld simply state, as a matter of hat he wants to sell them; and as cement, he will undertake to sell than any other house in town.— is his friends will do him the favor nd examining his stock, which I find very extensive and very Ladies' Shoes, new and fashion-entlemen's Shoes and Boots of all and also a splendid assortment en's fashionable Hats, 1st quali-3d do.—Boy's fashionable bats with many other articles unne-

N. BUCKMASTER. town, Nov. 17, 1880.

RINGS, MACKERET.

L AND CUT SAWS, H. KEYES. lestown, Jan. 12.

00 Twilled Bags. E have received another supply of Twilled and Duck Bags, at prices. T C. LANE & CO. erd-lown, Dec 8.

TWO THE BUSINESS OF THE BUSINE ve received another supply of twil-Bags and Bagging. CLEVELAND & CRAIGHILL.

TWILLED BAGS. hest quality double seam Twilled BAGS, just received and for sale by

G. W. HAMMOND. TWILLED BAGS.

HUMPHREY KEYES.

LOOK HERE!

BLANKETS at \$2 50 a pair. have a large supply of Rose Blankets, lower than we have slankets were bought in the hot f August last, at auction, thereby ena to sell them at such prices as must
who see them.' Also, a large supply
a, Duffle,, and Point Blankets, which sold equally cheap. Persons want-hove stricles, will find it greatly to crest, to call and see this large sup-re they purchase elsewhere. T. C. LANE & CO.

PRIME LIQUORS.

subscriber has on hand, a quanti-of Old Whiskey, Peach and Apple, which has been in hogsheads for s of three years, in a dry room, I very supplied to the con-forces.

I. N. CARTER. rs Ferry, Nov. 10, 1830

SALT. have one hundred bushels ground

m SALT. Cleveland & Craighill.

NEW MUSIC. we just opened a large stock of Pianno Music EVELAND & CRAIGHILL

TORE NEW GOODS. VE just received another sup-

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### POETICAL.

TO MEMORY. When in far distant ellines we roam,

How oft remembrance loves to stray
To absent friends and distant home,

Fite social board, and parting day.

The seenes of well remembered youth, When all was joyous, light and jay, And all we saw, bore atmaps of truth, Those seenes, alas! are far away.

But time, with swift revolving round,
Has speeded many a passing year;
And numerous friends I since have found
But none so kind, and none so dem.

From the Cincinnati American. "NOW-A-DAYS."

Alas! how every thing has changed
Since I was sweet sixteen,
When all the girls wore home-spun frocks,
And aprons nice and cleau;
With bonnets made of braided straw,
That tied beneath the chin,
And shawla laid neatly on the neck,
And fastened with a pin.

But now-a-days the fadies wear French gloves and Leghorn hats, That take up half a yard of aky, In coal hod shape or flats, With gowns that do not full as low As such things ought to full, With waists that you might break in two, They are so very small.

I recollect the time when 1
Rode father's horse to mill,
Across the meadow, rock, and field,
And up and down the hill.
And when our folks were out at work,
As true as I'm a sinner,
I jump'd upon a horse, bare back,
And carried them their dinner.

Dear me! young ladies now-a-days
Would almost faint away,
To think of riding all alone,
In wagon, chaise, or sleigh;
And as for giving "Pa" his meals,
Or helping "Ma" to bake,
Oh! saints, 'twould spoil their filly hands,
Though "sometimes they make cake."

When winter came, the maiden's heart Began to beat and flutter, Each beaux would take his sweetheart out Sleigh riding in a cutter,
Or if the storm was bleak and cold,
The girls and beaux together
Would meet and have most glorious fun,
And never mind the weather.

But now, indeed, it grieves me much The circumstance to mention, However kind a young man's heart, And honest his intention. He ne'er can ask a girl to ride, But such a war is waged!

\*Your communication of January last was received a few days since. It is fifted over so brightly with native or sons to Canada; and support him fifteen until so

FROM THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER.

Immediately swallowed it to avoid discovery. It swelled in his abdomen, Sare Until within a very few days, or wherever it lodged, with such rapidity as to cause his death a few hours of possibility, that any set of circumstances could place me in opposition to Mr. John Randolph, before the people, or in any other way. To him, and to his friend and agent, Mr. Win. Leigh, no fact could be better known than this, that a disclosure of his purpose to me, would not simply have been yielded, but would have been grand and all my heart. I have furthered with all my heart. I have the same high admiration of Mr. Randolph's talents that I before had. I will not hile, coccuper smother that the restrictions of his recovery.

mark of my ambition; and one, which, Faccination .- Dr. Fansher, of Conif I were so fortunate as to reach. I necricut, says, that after twenty eight had never anticipated would subject years' experience, during which he has put of my country.

This is the season of the year when farmers often take it upon them to improvement of their minds, unless of my country.

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### FOR FARMERS.

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> EDUCATION OF CHILDREN. We have laune to call the potentia

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14 or 15. And in fact very little at-

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him with fresh courage, as he journeys along the path to heaven. He feels that he would not live alway, in this vale of tears, that earth does not posvale of tears, that earth does not pos-seas sofficient charme, could be anjoy them all, to induce him to wish it a

### CONGRESS.

WEDNESDAY, FEB! 23. In the Senate to-day, thirty-seven the foundation of a decent or liberated bills from the House of Representatives were read the first and second time, and referred to appropriate com-

of crimes within the District. A clause concerning duelling was strick en out, and the bill finally passed. A debate occurred on Mr. Tazewell's motion relative to the 6th amendment



to amend the Constitution. The mo-

MONDAY, FEB. 28.

bills—yesterday being the last day on or which, according to the joint rule, one House could send a bill to the other for concurrence. The following copy of the report of the Trial of Judge The bill declaring the across of Copy of the report of the Trial of Judge The bill declaring the across of Copy of the report of the Trial of Judge The bill declaring the across of Copy of the report of the Trial of Judge The bill declaring the across of Copy of the report of the Trial of Judge The bill declaring the across of Copy of the report of the Trial of Judge The bill declaring the across of Copy of the report of the Trial of Judge The bill declaring the across of Copy of the report of the Trial of Judge The bill declaring the across of Copy of the report of the Trial of Judge The bill declaring the across of Copy of the report of the Trial of Judge The proposed, as long as he had power to raise his voice. His corrections of the flagged not. gress as to contempts of Caust; the Mr. Carson, after a few prefatory Light House bill, and the bill making remarks, offered the following resoluappropriations for certain harbors, tion:

Resolved, That the thanks of this House be presented to the Hon. Andrew Stevenson, for the bill' embraces some of the items vebility, integrity, and impartiality with which he toed by the president last session; has filled the Chair of the 21st Congress.

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tian's substitute, and lost—ayes 40, noes 69. Various amendments were then proposed by Mr. Leigh, and adoption to the chair of the 21st Congress.

the question was taken on bit. and was opposed with much perseverance, but was defended with corresponding firmness, and finally passed. a resolution was adopted to transla. The bill from the Senate, surrender; and print a Treatise on Silk Worm ilso passed. Several other interest- ordered to be printed. ing topics were discussed during the

TUESDAY, MARCH 1. In the Senate, after much discussion. and several divisions on the subject, I the bill from the House of Represent the Secretary of the Treasury, in reply tatives authorizing a compilation of the to a resolution of May last, on the old Congressional Documents by Gales subject of preventing accidents from notice of it. The Rail Road bill (which ed. and clear and forcible in his illustration) ing, was finally ordered to a third read- Boats. ing by a vote of 24 to 19. Many bills a The House then took a recess untiread a third time and passed. Among the former, the bill "for the relief of o'clock, when, on motion of Mr. certain insolvent debters of the United States." the bill making some read a third time and passed. Among ted States;" the bill making appro wait on the President, and inform him priations for the military service; the that the House is ready to adjourn.

bill making appropriations for the Na.

About half past seven the Commitval service; for the Public Buildings: tee appointed to wait on the President and for the payment of the annuities announced that they had performed under the several Indian Treaties, &c. this duty, and had received for answer &c. After a receas from 4 o'clock that he had no further communication to till six, the Senate again resumed .- make. The Speaker then adjourned The General Appropriation Bill was the House, sine die, after an eloquent returned from the House of Representatives with certain amendments of thanks which he had received.

siness can be transacted, unless by THIE INEGISLATURED.

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He is still entitled to the floor in cen- subject of the crasure of Mr. Barry's Among the bills taken up on the panying the Post Office report, conquestion of a third reading, was the nected with the granting of extra albill to authorize the subscription for lowances, and Mr. Bradley's name 750 copies of Gales and Seaton's Com- having been substituted in its stead, pilation of the old Documents. A de- thus throwing the onus of a measure on bate arose on the question, which was Mr. Bradley with which it was admitous question. The House ordered the main question of the valley effect it. An in the concerns of a nation? It can tell the concerns of the valley effect it. An in the concerns of a nation? It can tell the concerns of a nation. It can tell the concerns of t cided in the affirmative-Ayes 98, Mr. Burnet's adopted last session, and Noes 93.

Mr. M'Duffie moved to suspend the were made, was carried without a disculse in order to bring up his resolution vision. Mr. Clayton, from the Special Committee on inquiry into the present tion required to be sustained by two- state of the Post Office Department, thirds, and the vote being 91 to 66, it made a report accompanied with docu-was negatived. proceeded, all of which were ordered After the Journal of the preceding to be printed. The Senate then spent day was read, Mr. Test, of Indiana, the greater part of the day in Execus not to weigh a feather. All the peo-announced to the House the death of Mr. Noble, a Senator from that State, from 4 o'clock till six, when they and efficient judiciary—and that they and moved the usual resolutions for gain assembled, the usual formalities must have, let the expense be what it attending his funeral, and for wear having been gone through of sending ing crape one month, as a mark of re- a joint deputation to wait on the Presispect for the memory of the deceased dent of the United States, to know if clear head, and quick and discriminat Senator. The House then, for the he had any further Communication, purpose of attending the funeral, ad and of sending a message to the House

The resolution was adopted. On motion of Mr. Ambrose Spencer

a resolution was adopted to translate ing to the State of Ohio that part of lately communicated by the Speaker, the Cumberland road within the State, from Paris, and 750 extra copies were

Motions were made for the usual communications to the Senate and the President, stating that the House is

ready to adjourn.

A communication was received from & Seaton, for the purpose of re-print the explosion of the Boilers of Steam

The House has at length entere

cd his argument, and gave a very clear or one per cent. upon the amount reand comprehensive history of the judiciary of the state, and of several other mount will be from five to eight hunstates. He contended that an efficient dred thousand dollars. and proper administration of justice. Gery term immediately discontinuous project; what source oppressions aprung, whether from one despot or from a hundred. It made no difference to the citizelt, if he was not secure in the enjoyment of his property, by a wise and salutary administration of justice, whether the insecurity or oppression protected from his neighbor or from a stranger. He pointed out the good results which would flow from the creation of justice, by having two judges, and contended that the expense ought not to weigh a feather. All the peodore of the subscriber, and contended that the expense ought not to weigh a feather. All the peodore is a subscriber, and contended that the expense ought not to weigh a feather. All the peodore is a subscriber, and contended that the expense ought not to weigh a feather. All the peodore is a subscriber, and contended that the expense ought not to weigh a feather. All the peodore is a subscriber, and contended that the expense ought not to weigh a feather. All the peodore is a subscriber, and contended that the expense ought not to weigh a feather. All the peodore is a subscriber, and contended that the expense ought not to weigh a feather. All the peodore is a subscriber, and contended that the expense ought not to weigh a feather. All the peodore is a subscriber, and contended that the expense ought not to weigh a feather. All the peodore is a subscriber, and contended that the expense ought not to weigh a feather. All the peodore is a subscriber, and contended that the expense ought not a subscriber in the subscriber, where for a mudical subscriber is a dispersion of this subscriber, was a stranger of this amendment, Mr. Gibson of Culpeper move it in the event that there were thousands and a recent meeting in Staunton demonstrated that there were thousands for a rail way, but not a cent for a mudical expense of the event to construct a rail road that there were thousands for a rail way, but not a cent for a mudical expense of the event to construct a rail way tainty of justice, by having two judges, some cluded, Mr. Gibson of Culpeper mover and contended that the expense ought cluded, Mr. Gibson of Culpeper mover not to weigh a feather. All the peode an adjournment. The question upon the substitute was left open, as may. In the course of his remarks, he paid a handsome compliment to the ing mind, of Chief Justice Marshall. He said the Roman and Grecian rejouned to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

At 3 o'clock, the House re-assembled, and were busily occupied until half after ten in acting on a variety of o'clock, sine die.

and of sending a message to the House its said the Roman and Grecian fellowed to the House its said the Roman and Grecian fellowed to the House its said the Roman and Grecian fellowed to the House its said the Roman and Grecian fellowed to the House of Representatives to inform them that they had concluded their Legisletive business, they adjourned at half past 7 to the House of Representatives to inform them that they had concluded their Legisletive business, they adjourned at half past 7 to the House of Representatives to inform them that they had ministration of justice to become corrupt and inefficient—and what was fatal to Roman or Grecian fellowed their Legisletive business, they adjourned at half past 7 to the House in the House When his argument was con-

To-day, (Wednesday,) the Judiciary Bill was not considered; the whole day being spent upon two other sub jects, namely, a question in reference to the reduction of tolls upon Mayo's to the reduction of tolls upon Mayo's bridge, (across James River, between Richmond and Manchester,) and the Petersburg Rail Road bill. Both topics elicited much able debate; but as the former is a local matter, I will not trouble your readers with any further proposes a subscription of \$160,000 trations. by the State,) was earnestly and ably advocated by Mr. Eppes of Sussex, and by Messrs. Shell and Gholson of Brunswick; and was opposed with much ability, ingenuity and good humor, by Mr. Maxwell, of the "good old borough of Norfolk," (to use his the borough of Petersburg. It occuwas enlivened by several very happy allusions, and exhibited a feeling of rivalry between the Petersburg and the Norfolk interests. Mr. Maxwell, whose imagination is always teeming with brilliant and poetical images, in one of his allusions to the city of New York and her commerce, peculiarly favored as she is by Providence, said pleasant and ingenious manner, (news) looking out upon the Ocean, every hil.

e middle of the month may exhibit greater part of the important busi-

MAN and the state of the first section, proposing to a state of the bull fixing the compensation. I send the state of the bull fixing the compensation. I send the state of the bull fixing the compensation. I send the state of the bull fixing the compensation of the state of the

On Friday, Mr. Morris of Hanover, chairman of the committee of privibill concerning the general election bill concerning the general election waggans, and as law, earlier than next week; and as derstand, for Virginia Iron, &c. the people were in doubt as to the time of holding the next election, he moved the appointment of a select committee, with leave to sit forthwith, for the purpose of preparing a bill, informing the public that the elections for this year would not be held in the month of April. The committee was accordingly appointed, and in a short time reported Mar affects which was

to the Senate. After the transaction of some business of minor importance, the judiciary bill was resumed. Mr. Gibson of Culpeper, and Mr. Eppea of Sussex, We understand, that has been erected we supported Mr. Gilmer's amendment, West of the mountains: [Wheeling Gazette, reported the bill and amendments to and Mr. Leigh and Mr. Brodnax opthe house. They were then laid on the table. stood-ayes 47, noes 78; so the amendwere then proposed and adopted, and the bill was recommitted to the comed, and clear and forcible in his illus-

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ours, I can add, that the ptll author

Valley Rail Road .- We are now states. He contended that an efficient system could not be established upon the principle of a single judge to each district, charged with both law and chancery jurisdiction. He believed that not only the prosperity of the state, with one judge to each circuit, vested of a million and a half. And we are now sanguine in the belief that a reil-road will be speedily constructed from Harden and substitute one creating 20 circuits, and substitute one creating 20 circuits, of a million and a half. And we are now sanguine in the belief that a reil-road will be speedily constructed from Harden and substitute one creating 20 circuits, of a million and a half. And we are now sanguine in the belief that a reil-road will be speedily constructed from Harden and substitute one creating 20 circuits, of a million and a half. And we are now sanguine in the belief that a reil-road will be speedily constructed from Harden and substitute one creating 20 circuits, of a million and a half. And we are now sanguine in the belief that a reil-road will be speedily constructed from Harden and substitute one creating 20 circuits, of a million and a half. And we are now sanguine in the belief that a reil-road will be speedily constructed from Harden and substitute one creating 20 circuits, of a million and a half. And we should but the existence of republican govern- with law and chancery powers. The not be disappointed to see the unaided ment itself, depended upon a faithful law term to be held first, and the chan- enterprize of the valley effect it. An

> rived in Richmond on Sunday, with a full load of Tennessee Cotton! It had committee would be enabled to report a been transported to Pattonsburg in waggons, and there bartered, we un-

> > great utility to the carpenters of this commence early in the day to the proper width by a circular saw, are placed in the machine, and come out placed in the dearning and planed out placed deems it necessary to to a uniform thickness. The machine inform the citizens of Harpers Ferry inform the citizens of Harpers Ferry

Remarkable change in the Channel -by the bleame Brandywine, we have (says the New ment was lost. Various amendments Orleans Mer. Advertiser) the confirmation of a long expected cut off in this river. At the well known culve opposite the mouth of Red River, the would have done the same but for businces on the other route. The distance between this and Natchez is
thus shortened about thirty miles by
one small cut off—and should the same

Huntingdon Gazette, a bird of unualighting at the carcase of a beast which

lids, slipped out and spent them for

A bold Peasantry .- Does any man no service, and that it does not belong to my humble station, to meddle will

WILL be sold, at public sale, at the residence of the subscriber. Arrival Extraordinary .- A boat from near Keeptryst old furnace, on Monday Pattonsburg, Butetourt County, ar. the 14th inst. (March) the following pro-Pour Draught HORSES,

Twenty head of Stock CATTLE, Farming Utensils of every descrip tion, - Together with a great variety of articles not necessary to mention. Messrs. Peterson & Bolls have just all sums above five dollars, the purchaser put in operation a machine for preparing flooring boards, which will be of sum, the cash will be required. Sale to

> JOSEPH E. DUST. March 8, 1881:--

b its several readings and sent to a uniform thickness. And saw are propelled by a steam en and the public in general, that he intends to quit the cabinet making business, and to quit the cabinet making business, and day as twenty men can in the old way. It quit the cabinet making business, and to work in the Armory of the U.S. However understand, that has been erected Bolivar, on the 25th inst. (March) all his Stuff, Tools, and Benches, with a quantity of NEW FURNITURE, not

One Turning Lathe, with the necessary apparatus belonging to it.
One Feather Bed—One ten plate Stove,
One Hearse, unfinished, with a great

many other articles not necessary to par-ticularize. A credit of 3 months will be given on all sums of five dollars and up.

thing occur at the Tunica Bend, (which is extremely probable,) the distance will be lessoned one hundred miles!

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sapeake and Ohio Canal, A rea by a vote of 19 to 14, in-og the Senators and requesting resentatives in Congress from late, to use their exertions to e the passage of a law authorise subscription by the general go-tent of \$1,000,000 to the Chesa, and Ohio Canal.—[Balt. Pat.

Catskill N. Y. Recorder relates young man, who had been habi-intemperate, recently died, and be buried at the public expense. companion, who volunteered to with the corpse, stole two cents had been placed upon the eye-slipped out and spent them for

old Peasantry. - Does any man e, and that it does not belong umble station, to meddle with eerns of a nation? I can tell tit is on such individuals as I, nation has to rest, both for the The uninformed mob may swell bulk ; and the titled, tinsel, throng, may be its feathery ent; but the number of those e elevated enough in life to reareflect, yet low enough to keep the venal contagion of a court are a nation's strength.

### PUBLIC SALE.

ILL be sold, at public sale, at the residence of the subscriber, septryst old furnace, on Monday h inst. (March) the following pro-

Drought HORSES. nty head of Stock CATTLE, uing Utensils of every descriptogether with a great variety les not necessary to mention. a above five dollars, the purchaser note and good security; ander that he cash will be required. Sale to JOSEPH E. DUST. h 3, 1881.—\*

ndersigned deems if necessary to m the citizens of Harpers-Ferry ublic in general, that he intends in the Armory of the U.S. Ho er, at public sale, in the town of on the 25th inst. (March) all his Tools, and Benches, with a quan-of NEW FURNITURE, not

furning Lathe, with the necessary aratus belonging to it, cather Bed-One ten plate Stove, learse, unfinished, with a great her articles not necessary to par-e. A credit of 3 months will be all sums of five dollars and upthe purchaser giving bond and apsecurity ; under that sum, the cash required. Sale to commence earn by ROBERT McCOACH.

### UABLE TAN YARD FOR SALE.

e of a decree of the county conet

filerson, in chancery, will be dispos-public sale, on Saturday the 19th of xt, on the premises, in Shepherds-aluable Tan Yard, situated in said defferson county, Va. This proper-aces between four and five Lots, and ed in an agreeable part of the town, rmerly the property of the late Mr. large number of Vals. ich are in good order; and has eveary building and apparatus connect-raining,—deriving an abundant and ing supply of water from a stream knough the pard. There is on the a large and commediate and DWELLING HOUSE, together litchen, a good brick Smoke-House, and a well of excellent and neveraler. On one of the lots contiguous welling house, there is a Barn and. Terms made known on the day of ale to commence at 12 o'clock.

G. W. SAPPINGTON, 4, 1831.

PUBLIC SALE. thL be sold, at public sale, on Saturday the 12th inst. (March) sidence in Bolivar, all my hold and Kitchen Furniture.

in part of chairs, tables, a tene, &c. Also, one milch cow and of other articles too numerous to A credit of three months will be all sums above five dollars, the er giving bond with approved seall sums of five and under, cash, the same time and place, will be The house is of frame, and well and the nouse is of frame, and well ed for a small family. The lot is quarter of an acre of ground—ma are—one third of the purchase to be paid in three ways the, owners months after the day of sale. Sale sence about 10 o'clock, when due to eatill he given by

ce will be given by THOMAS JINKINS

THE DRIED PRESS.

THE FREE PRESS.

Inst named gentlemen, he addressed to Mr. Calhoun American specified to his own defensed, but containing many accusations against the two President returned this letter, refusing to sorrespond with him.

After the publication of the pamphlet, various also in the two Officials at Washington, the Telegraph and the Globe. The formet, it assems, is no longer the organ of the side in the English market.

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Adams was Secretary of State, Mr. Crawford Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Calhoun Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Calhoun Secretary of War—all members of Mr. Monroe's cabinet. The letter of Mr. Crawford expressly declares that Mr. Calhoun made a proposition to punish Gen. Jackson for a violation of orders in determined to seek the information of Mr. Callour Mr. Callo that Mr. Adams defended the General warmly, ably, and successfully. Immediately upon the receipt of Mr. Crawford's letter, General Jackson sent a copy to Mr. Calhoun, accompanied by a note, expressing his great surprise at the statement of Mr. Grawford, and declaring that Mr. Calhoun had always induced him to believe that ment of Mr. Grawford, and declaring that Mr. Calhoun had always induced him to believe that his conduct in the Seminole War had Mr. Calhoun's entire approbation, and calling upon him to say whether or not Mr. Grawford is correct.

Mr. Calhoun replied in a long epistle, in which he admits that he differed with the General in the construction which he placed on his orders, and that in the cabinet council he did propose an investigation of his conduct. He contends that he presented a wish to see Mr. Crawford's states ment, he yielded after obtaining the consent of the New York, he received a letter from Mr. Crawford's states ment, which was directly at variance with that of Mr. Crockett.—A discussion recent to Mr. Crockett.—A discussion recent euses Mr. Crawford of deadly hatred towards this information, have been unavailing. Who is him, and of having used dishonorable means to injure him—endeavors to fix upon him the charge caused, does not appear in any part of the corresponding to the correspondin of falsehood, in a statement concerning a confiden-tial letter received by Mr. Monroe from General Jackson, on the subject of the Seminole cam-

spprobation of his conduct in the Seminole War—says that Mr. C.'s letter now furnishes abtmidant evidence that he was mistaken—that he has no interest in any dispute with Mr. Grawford—and that no further correspondence on that subject is necessary.

Mr. Calhoun, but no name is given, and the matter is still enveloped in mystery.

Many other strange things have been disclosed by this breach, which the want of room compels us to omit. One, however, we will mention. It was the opinion of Mr. Monroe that Gen. Jackson had violated his orders by taking possession of the dealers paying a fraction under it.

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Wheat at the city mills, is taken at \$1.30. On Saturday, a lot of ordinary Virginia, red, comprising several parcels, ordinary to prime, at an average of 1.30 per bushel. Clover Seed 5 to 5 62; Oats 53 to 37; Corn 60 official sommunications do not place his conduct. that he (Mr. C.) differed from the General in his him on this subject, he suggests that the General construction of the orders under which the Semi-noic campaign was conducted; and to prove this, on the strongest ground, and that the reasons given by him for attacking a Spanish post, afford no justification; and Mr. Monroe, in his anxiety to save 20th Oct. 1818, by which he was informed of Mr.

Calhoun's opinions; and in conclusion, indignantly repels the accusation of concealment and duplicity. He says, "coming from a quarter from which I had reason to expect far different treat
out of the General has a spanish post, afford no justification; and Mr. Monroe, in his anxiety to save most current. Some lots were sold at 6 12 to 6 20 during the week.

Wheat I 05 to I 15; Corn 70 to 75; Rye 60 to 65; Oats 40 to 45; Plaster Paris, retail, 6 00.

the masters in which the matters disclosed by Mr.
Crawford's first letters, came to the knowledge of the President. Having heard that Mr. Crawford had made such a statement as the one above mentioned, he requested Col. James A. Hamilton, of New York, (Mr. Van Buren's most particular friend,) to obtain from Mr. Crawford a correct mecount of it. Mr. Hamilton commissioned Mr. President account of it. Mr. Hamilton commissioned Mr. Forsyth to do it for him, and thus the President account of June, the Vice President address of the most of June, the Vice President address of the most of June, the Vice President address of the part of Poland and Russia. It is the most trying difficult to the most trying difficult. It is president to the most trying difficult to the information.

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mitage," whilst on a visit there last summer, repeating that he always had met with a flat denial any such charge as that made against Mr. Calhoun by Mr. Crawford, until he had the mortification see in Mr. Callsoun's letter an admission of its Charlestown, and Harpers-Perry Turopike Coratruth. He entirely acquits Mr. Van Buren of

Vice President, in which he insists upon his right to General Election Law rose horostat determination, and contends that he has induced by vindicated by an order of the law induced by the contends that he has a superior to the contends the contends that he has a superior to the contends that he has a superior to

This is not all. A copy of Mr. Calhoun's first fetter to Gen. Jackson, in which he so severely consures Mr. Grawford, having been sent to the advancing on Poland

presses his surprise at the President's ignorance of the truth during the twelve years that have Crawford's statement in the possession of Mr. elapsed. In this letter, the Vice President ac-

Jackson, on the subject of the Seminole cam-paign, and charges him with disclosing, impro-ton's vindication, by which it appears arough paign, and charges him with discretifying, that a confidential letter from Mo-perly, the secrets of the cabinet, for the purpose of injuring the Vice-President. He also contends Monroe to Mr. Calhour, was purioused from the that intrigues have been used to produce a rupture between the highest officers of the govern-ture between the highest officers of the govern-the possession of the President. He denies that ment, and insinuates that the present Secretary of Mr. Hamilton's account of his conversation with State (Mr. Van Buren) is at the bottom of it. In Mr. Calhoun is strictly accurate, and persists in State (Mr. Van Buren) is at the bottom of it. In meply to this long letter, Gen. Jackson says that it was intimated to him years ago that Mr. Calhoun had endeavored secretly to injure his reputation, but that he indignantly repelled all such insinuat all Mr. C.'s letters to ter en him professed personal friendship, and ENTIRE alleged that it was handed to him by a friend of

plicity. He says, "coming from a quarter from which I had reason to expect far different treatment, and destitute as I know it to be, of the slightest foundation, it could not fail to excite feelings too warm to be expressed, with a due regard to the official relation I bear to you."

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GRAIN AND FLOUR.—"There appears to be very little doubt but the averages will continue to rise, and as our supplies cannot be heavy until the Spring, good prices may be expected to rule in this market for some time to come. It would be difficult to assign any particular cause for the late sudden advance in price. There is nothing so ably defends the General's conduct, in order that his the spring, good prices may be expected to rule in this market for some time to come. It would be difficult to assign any particular cause for the late sudden advance in price. There is nothing official, as yet, in the reported parking the form of the fact of funding the property of the fact and the fact of the fact of the late and the fact of fact of the fa

became possessed of the information. We take no part in this "family quarrel," (as it has been called,) but are content to look us an

seen that the bill authorizing the Board of Public at 11 o'clock. Works to subscribe to the stock of the Smithfield, pany, has passed the House of Delegades. It will on Tuesday last, by the Rev. Mr. Hutchis also be seen that a bill has passed both Hauses, and concludes by say also be seen that a bill has passed both Hauses, son, Mr. General Moone, to Mess Sactive declaring that the election of members to the general assembly, and to Congress, is not necessaris.

> The news from Europe by the latest arrival is up to the 1st January. The Russian army is

mall increases the probability of a steady forcing demand for bread stuffs, and an improved price. The Emperor of Russia has prohibited the exponentiation of grain from Russia, Poland, and Lithur als. This measure, it is said, will certainly easy

ance of Mr. Calhoun's pamphlet, giving to the public the correspondence, and his statement of the matters in dispute, has destroyal all room for doubt or conjecture.

As many of our subscribers read no other paper, and indeed the college party must be interesting to every one, whatever may be his political exceed, we deem it proper to give as briefly as possible its sketch of the controversy. Warm in the dense of Mr. Calhoun the Treslegant procedule to the presidency of such as a statement of the party may be a statement of the party ma

taking possession of the Spanish territory, and houn, and accordingly had an interview with him. Howen, James Hay, and James G. Bryce, Esquathat Mr. Adams defended the General warmly, To his enquiries, Mr. Calhoun answered that the

'Now,' said he, 'that he is off from his principles, I am off from him.'

# THE MARKETS.

DALTIMORE, SATURDAY, MARCH 5. PLOUR-

ments" of a party to which we do not belong. We ARRIVERONG, Esq. as a candidate to represent the him of Mr. Forsyth's statement that the information was procured from Mr. Crawford at General see other clouds in the horizon, which, when they burst, and insisting upon his right to burst, will blow it "sky high—sky high"—stand lieve not a wreek behind."

Akmyrnone, Esq. as a candidate to represent district composed of the counties of Jefferson, Herkeley, Hampshire, Morgan and Hardy, in the leave not a wreek behind."

Rev. SEPTIMUS TUSTON will preach in the correspondent, on the preceding page, it will be Free Church at Harpers-Ferry, on next Sabbath,

# MARRIED,

# DIED,

On Saturday last, Mrs. Mannanur Harnas, wife of Mr. Peter Haines of this toyin, in the 74th year of her age.
On Sunday last, after a lingering illness,
Miss GLANA SINESON, of this county, aged

PLOUB AND GRAIN.—The news by the last Pleuse to return the Articles JEFFERSON COUNTY, Ser. ?

The subscriber has for sale, a

THE subscriber offers for rent, 3 rooms in a central part of the town—one on the first floor and two above. The rooms would be very desirable for offices of any kind; and to a good tenant, would be let on moderate

Directly opposite Capt. Edmonds' hotel. Charlestown, March 10, 1831.

HOUSE FOR RENT. THE House at present in my occupancy, on the main street, in the most conspi cuous and advantageous situation in town, is for rent. Possession given on the lat of April. Also, the house at present in the occupancy of Mr. Allemong, as a saddler's shop. Possession given on the lat of April.

MARY MANNING.

Charlestown, March 10, 1831.

Messrs. Jacob Morgan Lemon, Con-rad Hogmire, Joseph Grantham, John Morton, William Brown, and Adam Lichlider,

TOU will take notice, that on Thursday You will take notice, that on Thursday the 7th, Friday the 8th, and Saturday the 8th of April nest, at Daniel Entler's Isvern in Shepherdstown, I shall take the depositions of William Buttler, George Reynolds and Henry Shepherd, relative to a certain matter of controversy now pending in the Superior Court of Chancery held at Winchester, in which you are plaintiffs and I am defendant.

ALEXANDER HOBINSON.

March 10, 1831.

Variety of Household & Kitchen Furniture, CONSISTING IN PART OF

Four feather Beds-and Bedding, Three pair of Bedsteads,
Two Dining Tables—two Bureaus,
One Clock—2 sets of Chairs,

Two Stoves and Pipe.—Also,
One Horse, and one Cow,
Three Hogs—together with a number
f articles not necessary to mention. A

Please to return the Articles
Borrowed!

Borrowed!

Tis more than two years since I loaned some person my steelyards. I have size land some person my steely size and the specific some size of the said some steely size and some size of the said some size of the sai

inserted in some newspaper printed in this county, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court house of this county. A copy—Teste,

SAMUEL J. CRAMER, c. J. c.

March 10, 1831.

TRUST SALE.

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### PUBLIC AUCTION.

may be a consideration, by the subscriber has for sale, a quantity of young Apple Trees, appropriation, asked how long these appropriations would be necessary. Of choice fruit—such as Roas Green, Pipolar Crockett frankly answered, "as long as the Mississippi runs." The appropriation was agreed to and the whole bill ordered to be engrossed by a vote of nearly two to one.

This gentleman is also reported to have an offer the had supported the present administration when General Jackson was note for themselves, as I shall be in the had supported the present administration when General Jackson was note for themselves, as I shall be in the foreign of the constitution of the constitution, asked how long these appropriation, asked how long these appropriations, asked how long these appropriation, asked how long these appropriation, asked how long these appropriations, asked how long these appropriations would be necessary. Of choice fruit—such as Roas Green, Pipolation described in the such as Roas Green, Pipolati call and pay them; and those who are my friends, will please attend and bid gener-ously at my sale. SEELY BUNN. Charlestown, Morch 10.

# PUBLIC SALE

VILL be offered for sale by the sub- and of t shout eighty Acres of Wheat in the ground.
Also, sundry articles of Household and Kitchen Furniture—a first rate eight day. Clock, &c. Also, some Colts, stock Cattle, Sheep, and a number of other articles not necessary to mention. A credit until the first of December will be given on all sums of five dollars and upwards; under the sums of five dollars and upwards; under the sums of the whole the list of April, Sale to begin at 11 o'clock.

PUBLIC SALE.

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I Hammond, to the subscriber, for the purpose of indemnifying William Cleveland, Abraham leler, and David Hunter, the are the surgice of the said Thomas. that sum cash. Note and approved security will be required. Sale to commence

at 10 o'clock SAMUEL MOMURRAN.

# March 10, 1831.

PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber will offer for sale, on Monday the 4th of April next, a variely of personal property, consisting of Two yoke of well-trained Oxen,

Two young Mares.
One two year old Colt,
Three Milch Cows. Some young Cattle,
Several head of Hoga and Sheep.
Also—One superior eight day Clock,
Two pair elegant acorn Bedsteads,
Four good feather Beds and Bedding,
A number of Chairs and Tables,

A number of Chairs and Tables, One Desk, and one mahogany Side. Conrd—with sundry items of Kitchen Fur-VILL be sold, on Saturday the offer for sale, a quantity of oak and pine Plank, of sundry the house of the subscriber, on the United States' Island, near Hall's Rifle Factory, for less sums, cash will be required. Pur-

March 10, 1881.

### BYRON.

THIS distinguished beauty, and capital RACE HORSE, will be exhibited in Charlestown the first day of

private bargain, before Saturday the 19th day of March, they will be rented that day; to the highest bidder, at the atone house, at 12 o'clock.

March 3, 1831.

balance in two equal annual payments—
There are on the premises, a telerable good, log Dwelling House, a small frame building, and a blacksmith's shep, etc. etc. Possession, in part, will be given on the day of sale,

who are the sureties of the said Thomas B. and Henry I Hammond, in certain abligations therein mentioned, I will sell at public auction, for ready money, on Mon-day the 14th day of February next, at the Gourt house door in Charlestown, a NE-GRO WOMAN SLAVE, named Charity, about 40 years of age, and her CHILD, named Nancy, about 8 years old. The said deed of trust is dated 2d Janu-

ary, 1850, and is recorded in the clark's office of the county court of Jefferson. J. T. DAUGHERTY, Jan. 19, 1881.

The above sale is postponed until Monday the 21st of March next. Feb. 24, 1831.

# PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber having determined to se-move to the western country offers at public sele, at his residence opposite the public sale, at his residence opposite the Presbyterian Church, on Thursday the 24th inst. (March) all his Household and Kitchen Furniture, consisting of feather beds and bedding, tables, bureaus, chairs;—also, one first-rate work horse and harness complete—bogs, corn, 1000 lbs bacon, prime, ready smoked; 2 wheel-barrows—one black girl to hire for the March 10. SAM'L DOWNEY.

WILL offer for sale, on the day of the above sale, a valuable servant girl named BETSEY, about 20 years of age, belonging to the estate of John Downey, dec'd, on the terms of the above sale.

ROBERT SLEMONS, Executor of John Downey, dec'd.

March 10. 1981

credit of six months will be given, by the purchaser giving bond and accurity, for all sums above five dollars; and all sums above five dollars; the eash will be required. No properly to be removed until settled for. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

CASSANDA THROPP, Main trix of the present month, a variety of articles of Samuel Thropp, dec'd.

March 10, 1831.

A THOROUGH BRED HORSE Four Trunks—cape Case, and the ensuing season, commencing the 1st day of July following, at my suffer a family filed, on the road teading to Winchester. Should be have any other stand, it will be made known in time—pedigua and terms will be seen hereafter.

March 10, 1831.

ROBERT SLEMONS, Executor of John Downey, dec'd.

March 10, 1831.

DY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Dohn Baker and Aston Jewett, and of a decore of the county court of Jefferson, in chancer of the county court of Jefferson, in chancer, all the real estate of the sale dors a decored the county court of Jefferson, in chancer, all the real estate of the sale, to consume the sale of the sale down, and suffered to the sale that the farm large of the present month, a variety of articles of the sale that the farm large of the first the farm large of the present month, a variety of articles of the present month, a variety of articles of the sale that the farm large of the present month, a variety of articles of the

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March 3, 1931.

lishment, begs leave to announce to his friends and the public, that it will be completed for the above purpose, so as to contain 35 or 40 scholars, and will be opened on the 4th day of April for the reception of pupils. In this Semmary, (situated in a reticed and healthy part of the town, three doors south east from Dr. Soyder's,) the course of instruction will comprise the Latin, Greek, and English Languages; Geography, with the first of Maps and Globes; General History, with Chronology; Arithmetic, Mathematics, English was got by the imported horse Contain by Cartouch. Ebong the first page.

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the Potomac river, near Hawling's Ferry, on the a few miles have Noland's Ferry, on the Potomac, and 5 miles from Leesburg. The "Dear Sir: I have extracted, as you reministrated and stables, a padigree of the imported horse. Wonder, well as in the courts of Jefferson. It is grand sire of your young horse Clifton, which is annexed. The Pedigree of your horse, on bath sides, is equal to any in Amedian for the will give his undivided attention to the business. The dam, Iris, partakes of the most of his profession. He will usually be found

gain will be given.

lying on the Shenondosh river, hi mites that who wisk to improve the breed of good above Harpers Perry, containing 450 a horses; and I have no doubt; under the suspices of sundry witnesses, to be offered as evidence in a cause now depending in the Chancery provements are a mill and saw mill. (and the mill, as he certainly ought, there is a site of equal power to the one make a good season. Yours, most ruly, that is yours, most ruly, the control of the improved.) a large dwelling house, and overy other building that is necessary to To Joseph Lewis, Esq. overy other building that is necessary to make the establishment convenient and comfortable, and all in good order. A more minute description is deemed upnecessary, as it is presumed that no person will purchase without first having seen it. I will merely add, that there are few such estates to be had in any county, according to its size. The canal and rail-road, when finished up to Harpers Ferry, will afford facilities for the transportation of produce, facilities for the transportation of produce, which will enhance the value of this estate

"The Rocks," Jefferson Co. Va ?

March 3, 1831. Leesburg Conius of Liberty, 3 times.

ESTRAY SHEEP.

the furnpike road, in a central part of the town. A kitchen and cellar are also attached to the house. The LOT contains half an acre, on which there are a smoke-house, sixhle, &c. The terms will be ac commodating, and possession given on the first of April next. Apply to the subscriber Feb 17, 1831.-tlA.

House and Lot for Sale, AT AUCTION.

Y VIRTUE of a deed of trust, executed DY VIRTUE of a deed of trust, executed to the Treasurer, Hunning the first day of March 1826, and of record in the sterk's office of the county cour of Jefferson. I shall proceed to sell, on Friedry the late day of April next, at 12 the lock, M. hafors the door of Edmonds' hotel in Charlestown, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each in Charlestown, a certain house and lot alled in uponyeach share of the Board, on the main street in Charlestown, Va between the house and premises of William Murrow and those of John Lamon Such title as is vested in me, (believed to be indis-putable,) will be conveyed to the purchaser. LEE GRIGGS, Trustee.

considered to the representation of the delegates at said meeting, and it is to be hoped that this fact will be recollected by all the schools, as a full meeting is earneatly sequest of the friends of the form of the friends of the

CLIFTON,

Charlestown Seminary.

IIIE subscriber having purchased the remainder of the work at the Maryland to remain the work at the Maryland to remainder of the work at the work a

fine fruit—peaches, &c. &c.

And also a small Farm, of 162 acres, of approved crosses for the turf in Virginia; at his office, adjoining his dwelling. And also a small Farm, of 162 acres, of approved crosses for the turf in Virginia; limestone land, in the same vicinity, adjoining the lands of Messrs. Callett, Belt, and Douglass. The eanal is-nearly finished up to this point, and when finished, will be the point, and when finished, will enhance the value of this property very much. As I am determined to sell, a bargain will be given.

And also a small Farm, of 162 acres, of approved crosses for the turf, in Virginia; and bicsire, by the imported horse Wonder, is inferior to none in England. I was very much pleased with the appearance of your broad that the inverse would have made a distinguished figure.

You have never trained him for the turf, where, I think, from his blood and form, he would have made a distinguished figure. JOHN TAYLOE."

very much. A bargain will also be given in this very valuable property.

The payments for the above property will be made easy.

JOHN H LEWIS.

"The Rocks." Jefferson Co. V. V. since the grazing and feeding for market sons indebted to the estate, to come for-of horned cattle has become (with me at, ward and settle without delay; all persons least) worse than profitless,—and being having claims will please present them unable to bear the expense of the seasons properly authenticated, for settlement. generally demanded for thorough bred ESTRAY SHEEP.

In the sobscriber's premises, near smithfield, fire while Sheep, all ewes, some marked with a crup off, and an upperbit and were valued at 1 50 cents each.

The owner of the above repel is required to come forward, prove property, and were, and were valued at 1 50 cents each.

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NOTICE.

Charlestoten, Feb. 10, 1831. THE Stockholders of the Smith-Ferry Tornpike Company, are hereby notified, that an instalment of Five Dollars per share of the stock of said company (being the 5th instalment) is required to be paid to the Treasurer, Howevery Keyes, Esq. on the first day of March next.

the first day of March next.

Those few of the Stockholders, who are still in arrears for instalments heretofore called, are again notified and exceeds request ed, to pay up the full amount due from them. The above instalment, makes the sum of \$20 them and Ladies' Boots, on the same terms.

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The above instalment of the capital stock.

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Feb. 24, 1831.

BLANKS. various descriptions, for sale at this

consylvania. TOWNER & Halfills.

CLOVER SEED. QUANTITY of very superior CLO-

Chover SEED

To Very superior quality. Apply to
Feb. 24.

CLOVER SEED, it have ing been selected in Pennsylvania. We can with confidence recommend it to our customers. CLEVELAND & [CRAIGHILL.]

To Churlestown, Fgb. 24.

CLOVER SEED.

We have on hand. ISO BUSHBIS

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I walnut Wardrobe,

2 do. corner Cuphoards,

4 do. gandle Stands,

2 curled maple Workstands,

3 do walnut.

4 do. walnut Wardrobe,

1 do. walnut Wardrobe,

2 do. corner Cuphoards,

4 do. gandle Stands,

5 curled maple Workstands,

6 do walnut.

1 large size double Safe, with 16 sheets of tin on it,

1 Sofa, and 1 casy Chair.



described singing book, will confer a great favor by leaving it at this office.

## An old book, supposed to belong to some of the singers, can be had by applying at this office.

Feb. 24.

Geography, with the fise of Maps and Globes; General History, with Chronology; Arithmetic, Mathematics, English Grammar, the Elements of Natural Philosophy, and English Composition.

There will be two sessions in the year consisting of twenty-three weeks each.

Terms—For the Languages, 515 per session.

JOHN J. BROWN.

March 3, 1831.

LAND FOR SALE.

TOFFER for side, a valuable FARM, in the county of Loudoun, containing a bout 300 acres, lying within half a mile of the Potomac river, near Hawling's Ferry, a few miles helps Noland's Ferry, on the Potomac, and 8 miles from Leesburg. The

Charlestown, Va Feb. 17.

MR. CORBIN BAKER

SIR-PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that on Saturday the 19th day of next-March, at dants.

Jefferson & Cleveland.

being a first-rate Sulesman, &c., a salary of from \$250 to \$300, a year smill be given.

Application to be made by the first of Respectively. It inform the critizens of the salary of the public generally.

NOTICE. THE subscriber having obtained letters of administration upon the estate of HEZEKIAH BUTT, dec'd, requests all persons indebted to the estate, to come for-

WM. ANDERSON. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 24, 1831.

WE wish to purchase ONE HUN-DRED NEGROES of both sexes, from 12 to 20 years of age. Also, mechanics of every description. Apply at John Buckmaster's tavern.

SCREW LOCKS. RICKARD'S superior Screw Locks, larger such such superior sale by GEO. W. HAMMOND. Jan. 27, 1831.

LOOK HERE! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

le, on Tuesday the 13th day of Marci

CABINET FURNITURE,

are fixings to it, suitable for turning iron. There is also a frame Shed, 21 feet square and I story high, connected with the ma

quantity of cherry and sycamore Plank, Some poplar and maple Scantling, . A first-rate Carriole and harness, new last fall, A Hearse and harness.
A Cart and geering.
And a number of other articles too tedious to

enumerate.
A credit of 4 months will be given the purchaser, on giving bond and approved security for all sums of 10 dollars and upwards-under

SPRING FASHIONS. to render general satisfaction.

Joseph Brown-Tailor PESPECTEUS AND information of the past received at his shop nearly opposite the bank

THE SPRING FASHIONS for gentlemen's clothing for 1831, and also for ladies' riding dresses, &c. He feels thankful for the liberal encouragement he has here-tofore received in the line of his profession, deavors to merit a continuance of the same.

Charlestown, Peb. 24, 1831.

TALLORING

\*HE subscriber offers for sale, at reduced prices, a large and well selected assortment of PL. tNK, consisting in part of ... Plank, 114 114

3000 bushels Stone Coal, of a very se perior quality. Any person who may wish to purchase the above articles, will do well o call at the store of the subscriber. Shepherdstows, Jun. 5, 1851,

TWILLED BAGS. 200 BAGS, just received and for sale by Oct 23 G. W. HAMDIOND.

TWILLED BAGS, FOR SALE BY HUMPHREY KEYES.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE business heretofore carried

the 18th inst. Joseph L. Russell 18 and thorised to receive payment for dues, and the total the total thorise and the first quality. The advantages possessible, we invite, (in the spirit of friend-pensable, we invite, (in the spirit of friend-ship) all those indebted to us, to come ship) all those indebted to us, to come forward and settle without delay. How forward and settle without delay. How

cies will be answered for at waren one Samuel K. White, Harpers Ferry, Jan. 19, 1881.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 19, 1881.

A CARD.

Tite subscribes having disposed of first interest in the establishment of Joseph L. Rossell & Co. to Messrs Russell and Fitz-simmons, and having withdrawn altogather from Harpers-Ferry, takes this eccasion to thank in the sincerity of his hearf, those who have extended to him their countenance and support during a period of upwards of asven years. In taking leave of them, he trusts and hopes that they will lay him under one more obligation, the last favor, propably, he will fever solicit at their hands. The favor he asks is, that these industries of the first favor. The favor he asks is, that these industries of the first favor. Propably, he will fever solicit at their hands. The favor he asks is, that these industries of the first favor. Propably, he will fever solicit at their hands. The favor he asks is, that these industries of the first favor. Propably, he will fever solicit at their hands. The favor he asks is, that these industries of the first favor. Propably, he will fever solicit at their hands. The favor he asks is, that these industries of the first favor. Propably, he will fever solicit at their hands. The favor he asks is, that these industries of the first favor. Propably, he will fever solicit at their hands. The favor he asks is, that these industries of the first favor. Propably, he will fever solicit at their hands. The favor he asks is, that these industries of the first favor. Propably, he will fever solicit at their hands. The favor has a favor has a favor has a favor hand for the flat the subscriber from the flat of the first favor has a 2 template Stoves and a quantity of pipe,
And all oflury Household and Kitchen Furnisture,
4 feather Beds and Bedding, with some Bedsteads,
1 set of Windsor Chairs and 2 Settees,
All my Shop Apparatus and Cabinet Making
2 turning Lathes, one with a horse-power machine stusched to it, which empowers the turner to do any quantity of turning he pleases in a day—the Eathe sectoral feet in length; it was made at one of the beat manufactories in the U. Stafes, and is of excellent workmanship—the heads cast iron, and the mandrels cast steel—There are fixing to it, suitable for turning iron

There is also a frame Shed. 21 feet.

Tile subscriber lakes this method of returning his grateful acknowledgments to the numerous friends and customers of the late firm of Joseph L. Russell & Co. for their liberal support; and as he still continues business at the old stand, it will be a source of much satisfaction to him to receive a call continues to the late attablishment.

Cloths,

Superfine blue, grey, and mixed Cassimers, at the old stand, it will be a source of much satisfaction to him to receive a call plaids, checks, ginghams, cambric, jaconet, rom the customers of the late establishment JOSEPH L. RUSSELL. Jan. 19, 1451.

Copartnership Formed.

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French lustre, (a handsome a tiple,)

HE subscribers having purchased Merino circassian, figured do.

Italian lustring, senshaws, florence silks, terest in the late concern of Joseph L. Silk velvet; nankin, canton, and Italian Russell & Co have this day associated crape, under the firm of Russell & Firzsin- 8.4, 9.4, 10-4, 11-4 rose blankets for all sums of 10 dollars and upwards—under that sum, the cash will be required. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and continue from day, to day until all be sold. Due attendance will be given by JOHN G. WOOD.

Harpers-Perry, Feb. 24, 1831.

N. B. All persons indebted to the subscriber, will confer a great favor by coming for ward and paying up, to enable him to do as the would be done by—viz: pay debts without cost. He will be forced to use other methods to make collections, if this request be not attended to.

SPRING FASHIONS.

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Joseph L. Russell, John A. Filzsimmons.

TIMELY NOTICE.

LOOK out to March Court!

Being extremely anxious to close my bn.

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Hats, shoes, and boots,
Hardware, china, glass, tin, & queensware,
March Court—make suitable.

School books and stationary.

Family medicines—and an extractionary. March Court-make suitable arrangements Family medicines-and an extensive supply and promises in future, to use his best en-deavors to merit a continuance of the same. in due time, or you will find your claims in the hands of an attorney, for collection

ANOTHER ARRIVAL

persons. By order of the Board. ANDREW HUNTER, Clerk.

LCOH HERD!

Jan. 27, 18312

ROSE BIANKETS at \$2 50 a pair.

E have a large supply of Rose
Blankets, lower than we have
ever had the pleasure of offering the article.
Those blankets were bought in the hot month of August last, at auction, thereby enabling us to sell them at such prices as must please all who see throi. Also, a large supply that remain unusue, unusuely and the such prices as must please all who see throi. Also, a large supply that remain unusuely and the such prices as must please all who see throi. Also, a large supply that remain unusuely. ROSE BLANKETS at \$2 50 a pair. please all who see them. Also, a large supply that remain unpaid, and the work disconof Stripe, Duffle,, and Point Blankets, which
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their interest, to call and are this large supnly before they nurchase elsewhere. ply before they purchase elsewhere.
T. C. LANE & CO.

Shepherdstown, Dec. 8.

HERRINGS, MACHEREL, GROUND Alum and fine Salt, Dec 1, 1850.

MILL AND CUT SAWS. FOR SALE BY Charlestonn, Jan. 12,

600 Twilled Bags. W E have received another supply of Twilled and Duck Bags, at educed prices. T. G. LANE & CO. Shepherdstown, Dec 8.

TORTOISE SHELL COMBS.

OR sale by HUMPHREY KEYES.

Valuable Jefferson Land

FOR SALE Joseph L. Russell & Co., was dissolved on the 18th inst. Joseph L. Russell is au den, offers for sale that valuable estate in Jef ferson county, Virginia, called "Tru Han

porting its produce to market, to be derived from the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and the Baltimore Rull Road, will be enjoyed by

Plaids, checks, ginghams, cambric, jaconet, Swiss, mull, and book muslins, A good assortment of very superior and handsome Vesting, A large assortment of very cheap calicoes,

Beltings, new style; Gentlemen's beaver hoskin, buckskin, and silk gloves, Ladies' castor, hoskin, kid, and silk do Gentlemen's hose, and half do.

of groceries, liquors, &c. All of which they are determined to set! Happers Ferry, Dec. 22, 1830. | I. N. CARTER. | low. They respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. | J. NEER & CO. \*\* Wheat, rye, corn, wool; and other country produce, taken in exchange for condition market price. 3. 17 & CO. October 18, 1830.

RESERVIPPLEV inform the critizens of Harpers-Ferry and the public generally that they have commenced the talloring business in all its various branches. Those who may favor them with their custom, may rest assured that they will spare no exertions to have their work needly done, and at the short of the most becautiful patterns; also, cheen and socks; superior Bregans, double soaled Ladies, thick soared lasting places—slippers, water proof socks, exe — a very superior as sature they have received the lastest philadelphia faulthsias.

Their shop is two doors from Robert Reves store. — Their shop is two doors from Robert Reves store. — Stock Hollages. They have received the lastest philadelphia faulthsias.

ROPICE.

STOCKHOLDERS of the Smithfield. Charlestown, and Harpers-Ferry Turopike Company, residing in Smithfield and neighborhood, are informed that Mr. Tuonas Turangalaks in such case. He would be an and seminated that Mr. Tuonas Turangalaks is subtorised to receive the amount of their respective instalments.

HUMPHIREY EXEXES, Treasurer. Nov. 17, 1830.

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