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Winter Goods, to purchase, will please JOHN FRAME

ets sold by us, in either the 4th, or 5th class of the Vir-Lottery, we wish presented LL & FITZSIMMONS.

TS FOR SALE ee-Road Lottery. \$10,000 RIZE R. & F.

INSTRUMENT.

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ov. 3, 1831.

Nov. 3: 1831

and Customers of the on Mill generally. his Mill-Race, and re-is now ready for the re-at; and, judging from pre-es, believes there will be a water to enable him to de-on demand to those who avor him with their Wheat; attention to the business e paid by Mr. John T. ose standing for honesty as a miller, cannot ba

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# Farmers.

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the road tell upon all Wheat to the above nam-TH. H. STEPHENS.

# FOR NEGROES.

purchase ONE HUN-MEGROES of both sexes, ears of age. Also, mechaescription. Apply at John ressed to us at this place

S. C. FRANKLIN, E. P. LEGG. June 16, 1831.

INEGAR. e supply of superior pick-

ssell & Fitzsimmons. Nov. 3, 1831.

TABAT the highest market price, in renty. Thousand Bushels of WHEAT, delivered in the JAMES HITE.

# SOLUTION. of Strider & Fahnestock dissolved by mutual con-

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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1831.

# POETICAL.

THE FIRST BORN. -- BY ALARIC WATER Never did music sink into my soul
So 'silver sweet,' as when thy first weak wail
to my rapt car in doubtful murmurs stole,
Thou child of love and promise!—What a tale
of hopes and fears, of gladness and of gloom,
Hung on that slender filament of sound!
Life's guileless pleasures, and its grief's profous
Seem'd mingling in thy horocope of doom.
Thy back is launch'd, and lifted is thy sail. Upon the weltering billows of the world, and bit, any writes of generic than have notice. My struggling vessel on, for thee prevail:
Or, if thy voyage must be rough—mayst thou.
Soon scape the storm, and be—as blest as I an appear.

MUSIC.—BY AGRES MARONEY. hough the clouds of sickness fly,
hough languor leaves the bright ning eye,
oftly, sweetly, gently touch
hose chords of song—it is too much
or the waking soul to hear
surating o'er the wearied ear.

Wake, oh, wake some other strain!
'Twill cause my spirit less of pain;
'Tis too weak, too rapt to hear
Aught that breathes of Heaven's sphere;
Or softly, sweetly, gently touch
Those chords of song I love so much.

Ah! again my soul is bound.

By the melody of sound;

My scarce awakening senses fly;

And Music scals my visioned eye!

While the charming tear-drops start.

From the over-charged heart—

Softly, sweetly, recally touch Softly, sweetly, gently touch Those chords of song I love so much!

# MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Pennsylvania Enquirer. BREACH OF PROMISE.

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This was an action brought to recover the season of the aggrava and the season of the seas it, and immediately he went out; on ges, the measure of which was the perfessor, &c. but I end in great haste, reading it, plaintiff exclusimed, "my culiar province of the Jury. begging that you would write soon as

God, what have I done, that any one should write so against me;" it was an anonymous letter addressed to defendant, and signed "A well wisher," For Plaintiff.—John M. Scott and stating the plaintiff to be of a very violent temper, totally unfit to succeed the wife he had lost; this was accomplete the wife he had lost; this was accomplete the wife he had lost; this was accomplete to the wife he had lost; this was accomplete to the lost of the Jury.

On Monday, the Jury returned with a verdict for plaintiff, with three hundred and fifty dollars damages.

For Plaintiff.—John M. Scott and S. Keemle, Esqrs. For Defendant.—George M. Dallas and S. Rush, Esqrs. panied by a note from defendant to From the New England Weekly Routew. plaintiff in German, the translation of THE WAY TO "POP THE QUESTION." which is as follows:—"This letter is on vio rossow already.

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Among the curiosities with which its truth, ji have therefore changed my mind, and don't intend to come a gain." Plantiff work to defendant, who replied in writing; he afterwards came again as much, remarking that on account of its intrinsic novelty, the neighborhood had fried hard to break off the match, but he did not intend the whole, to take under consideration to the opening when the hold the plantiff work and the seasow and administed appointed on yester ones, design, and firm resolution.

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Lewis Summers, Charles A. Stewart 4th: That should the General Asmade out, and that the plaintiff was the "Asking." entitled to heavy damages for the inju- To the Rev'nd Samson Occum at Mohegan, N. ry sustained to her health, her reputa-tion and herself; that an extraordinary and aggravated case had been presented against the defendant, without the slightest extenuation or justification on the part of the defendant; it distracted fellow as Johnson is, Rev'd was also remarked that the defence Sir-I could not go away just so, for I

OR "JO JOHNSON'S ARKING," and again repeated the objections of the few Samson Occum, a native as secondary and the course of the conversation which ensued, told the ring of the firm of the

notwithstanding the distraction under

Several other witnesses, were called which Jo confesses to have been labor INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT ought to provide for the early recomby the plaintiff, who proved that they ing. 'Tabitha, no doubt, soon recti-had often seen defendant at plaintiff's fied his irregular conceptions, and tuhad eften seen defendant at plaintiff's house.

The defendant declined examining any witnesses, & the respective Counsel and witnesses, & the respective Counsel at House and the continuous and the continuous and the continuous and the continuous and the plaintiff is the war contended being taken pro and con.

For the plaintiff it was contended laid in the declaration, that there were laid in the declaration of the declaration of the declaration of the countries of the countries of the Composite to be established to entitle the plaintiff to a verdict, viz:—

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NORWICH, OCT. 1st, A. D. 1773. Rev'd and Worthy Sir, was also remarked that the defence was conducted in a novel style, as withought proper to go to Norwich on that its extraordinary character was only equalled by the novel and unusual style of wooing practised by the defendant.

For the defendant, it was contended that the case was not of the aggravated description represented by the description represented by the movel and that the case was not of the aggravated description represented by the description represented by the movel and that the case was not of the aggravated description represented by the movel and that the case was not of the aggravated description represented by the movel and the country, to your house and firm resolution. My purpose is did not require the examination of any testimony, as had been at first another that the plaintiff's case being is weak and not requiring any defence;

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begging that you would write soon as possible; and by no means give a Denial. I am Tabitha's Sincere Lover.

JOSEPH JOHNSON.

Johnson so manfully passed. To the men we say—be guided in your selec-tion by the qualities which warmed the whole heart" of the fervent savage-

THUM THE CHARLESTON (KENAWHA) BANNERS

On motion of Mr. Smith, of Greenbrier, JOHN A: NORTH Was unanimous-

olock to-morrow.
On motion of Mr. Everett, the convention then adjourned.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1: The Convention met at 10 o'clock We commend the epistle to all who anticipate that crisis through which Jo M'Elheny.

Johnson so manfully passed. To the

The following delegates, in addition.

reported themselves:

Fayette—George Alderson.
Alleghany—Jesse Davis
The Committee appointed on yester-

the work on the central line, upon of three members, be appointed to pre-which it has so long deliberated; and pare an address to the people, in pur-that the plan and execution thereof, suance of the 7th resolution.

was unanimously chosen President, sembly decline the commencement and who being conducted to the Chair, in execution of this work with the rea few neat and appropriate remarks, sources of the State, and as State pro-returned his thanks to the body over perty, then in the opinion of this meet-whose deliberations he had been called ing, laws ought to be passed, yielding perty, then in the opinion of this meet-ing, laws ought to be passed, yielding suance of the 6th resolution adopted he entire line to the capital and enterprize of individuals, by granting an adequate charter, with suitable advantaly appointed Secretary.

The following gentlemen appeared work, reserving to the state as much of stock as may amount to the actual value of the improvements already made, to be taken as part of her sub-

completion of the whole work.

5th: That in the opinion of this as-

the great source of power, and by their will and their means harmoniously united, can alone give permanent suc-cess to a system of general improve-ment, however deeply it may interest the mass of our fellow citizens, an address ought to be prepared, and an ap- have been held, and to the Rev. John peal made by this assembly, to their M'Elheny, for the readiness with which represent, and invoking their steady of this place to open its daily sessions, support of measures for improving the On motion of Mr. Cary, Resolved, condition of the commonwealth as the that the thanks of this Convention are

sembly, the best interests of the com-monwealth demand the early com-tions reported from the committee of forty tons burthen, their decks with-

On motion of Mr. Lewis Summers. mencement, and steady execution, of Resolved, that a committee, consisting

The Convention met pursuant to ad-journment at 12 o'clock, and was opened with prayer by the Rev. Henry

Ruffner. Mr. M'Cue, from the committee apon yesterday, reported that the com-On motion of Mr. M'Cue, Resolved, that the Convention have a recess until three o'clock.

At three o'clock, the Convention as-

The Committee appointed to prescription of two fifths of the entire pare a memorial, in pursuance of the sanital which may be necessary for the 6th resolution adopted on yesterday, reported a memorial.

The memorial being read, on mosembly, it is obviously and greatly to tion of Mr. Smith of Greenbrier, the the interests of Virginia, to attract as Convention resolved itself into a com-

On motion of Mr. Walker, Resolvpatriotism and to their interest, ex- he has complied with the resolution of plaining the views of those whom we this Convention, requesting the clergy



VARIETY.

Mr. D. F. Harry, singed on Problems

And the Committed of the Co mies, to create divisions between them and other portions of society that exist only in name. A proper mixture of practical and professional men, will always be found best for any undertaking, the one to collect information and facts, the other to present them in the

Is it not the fault of those of us who work, rather than of those who do not, that something like disgrace is attached to humble and honest labor? Were it not for our foolish apings of the fol-lies and extravagancies of the rich, and the consequence we ourselves attach to wealth by paying homage to it, whether in the person of the stupid or the pro-

On the evening preceding an election, a Hustings as it is called, was In Month fine Month fine the mine to dress borg later and one horizontal strips must the custom to dress borg later from the dress of bard were mired logether upon the season as the about the mine bare steps of a building overlooking the Square. On the horizontal board were heart of the speakers. This was the rose, at a very early period of life to the first of the populace, of all its out only remarks them superiod one come, it sets the first which are settled in the season as the house of the horizontal board were period of life, and the respect them into bare were settled in Claimant, that analytic state of the horizontal board were first which are settled in the season as the horizontal board were presentations revered the season as the season as the horizontal board were not come come, it settled in the season as the horizontal board were secondarily that it is not only remember the season as the horizontal board were secondarily that is not only remember to the season as the horizontal board were secondarily that is not only remember to the season as the horizontal board were secondarily that is not only remember to the season as the horizontal board were secondarily that is not only remember to the season as the horizontal board were secondarily that it is not only remember to the season as the horizontal board were secondarily that is not only remember to the season as the horizontal board were secondarily that is not only remember to the season as the horizontal board were secondarily that the second plann is 3000 feet. The second plann is 3000 feet. The secondary secondaries that the second plann is 3000 feet. The secondarily that the second plann is 3000 feet. The secondaries of the secondaries that the second plann is 3000 feet. The secondaries that th held in Monument Square, Baltimore. Two opright and one horizontal strips

And the name of WARRINGTON,
adding new litere to humanity, resounded to the remotest regions through
Life, and great in
Death.
His highest ambition, the happiness of
Mankind;
His noblest victory, the conquest
of himself. of himself.

Bequeathing to posterity the inheritance of his fame;

And building his monument in the hearts of his countrymen;

HE LIVED.

The ornament of the eighteenth century
HE DIED,
Regretted by a mourning world.

The following short and beautiful auotation from the pages of the eloquent, the benevoles the pious Mackenzie. Speaking of those with the property of the state o

classes are apt to feel towards one of their number who acquires, by his own merit and industry, an intellectual elevation, that enables him to do them only solace of its wo? The way were there also; but the state, with the east and the Levant, and the Levant, that enables him to do them only solace of its wo? The way were treat as their representative on any only solace of its wo? The way were treat is runged at best—we tread it, before one of? Is it not the very classes from which he springs, and instead of taking a pride in the fact that he is one of themselves, and has raised himself to every and acquainted with the natural wealth, riches, and difficulty of these country. to which we trust it will lead. Tell us not it will end of the eastern and two on the western side of the planes of the better country, to which we trust it will lead. Tell us not it will lead. Tell us not it will end of the eastern and two on the eastern and two on the eastern and the later, and pre-the deltate, and pre-the destination by the ports beyond the Dardanelles, the plane is 2150 feet long, with a rise of two hundred and fifty-nine distance of two hundred and fifty-nine distance of two hundred and fifty-nine were distance of two hundred and fifty-nine were distance of two hundred and fifty-nine distance, and the eastern and feel to the same that the east and the Levant, which Language of Count Kruckowicki was treated were with the natural wealth, riches, and with the natural wealth, riches, and with the natural wealth, riches, and time were different reason to expect. He entirely disonance with the Sub-were different read is ranguage of Count Kruckowicki was with the east and the Levant, which Language of Count Kruckowicki was the ministry of commerce with the sub-were different read is required to make a streat of the country. The first of the sub-were and sub-were different read is required to the work. The first of the propose of attai virtae."

> Men-Boys .- It is at present too I even sent him a aummary of the much the custom to dress boys like preliminary conditions, announcing

the Emperon of Ruesla will secrede to their wishes.

All hopes of accommodation were removed by this letter, and I ordered an assault to be made at day break next morning. It was successful, and after the whole line of fortifications had been carried. M. Prondzynski presented himself, bearing a letter from Count Kruckowiecki, & demanding an interview. Not wishing to lose time in vain debates, I asked of him to declare what was the basis of the negotiation into which he wished to enter, telling him at the same time, that I could admit no other than that of encould admit no other than that of encounts.

highest respectability.

SMYRNA, SEPT. 20, 1831.

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From the Baltimore American. RAIL ROAD EXCURSION TO THE IN-CLINED PLANES.

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four hours. If the various obstacles of the Stockholders of the Company, which the road had already overcome,

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etween Battimore and Frederick will be opened—an event fraught with the most important consequences to the business and prosperity of our city, and in a like measure to the interests

Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road .- Upwards of a bundred barrels of flour manufactured by Mr. Cronise, of

other sources, that the Slave States are adopting measures to remove the

THE PREE PR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER

so estimated will to him and his patron asks for them and himself, the exe portion of charity which is due to he The readers of the FREE PRESS she ver, be forgotten. The usual repor ediate eye of the liberal es can ever eradicate.

Returns from Missouri, for a Men dent Jackson candidate, over R. W. Politics in New York are of age

racter, that we feel utterly unab stand them. One thing, however, see that the Jackson star is still in the a In Massachusetts, Governor Linea to best his competitors with great Anti-Masons and Jackson men are w

readers, we would tell them of the we suppose the intelligence has be through every key-hole and erevice; add, that the Sun now beams brightly ly, and all that is needed to render hearth the seat of happiness, is a se

county, Maryland, are to hold a me for the purpose of agreeing upon the ticable and expeditious route for from the mines to Cumberland.

Some body is writing in the R telligencer about a division of the all labor lost. Why seek to widen We are too much divided already worse, the West eternally splits upon ject of importance. Vide the loan bil session—the road law, &c. &c.

The Legislature of Kent when John J. Crittenden. elected Speaker of the Hou opposition.

MR. CLAY. -The Kentuc ver of the 11th inst. says: o'clock on last evening, we re expects from Frankfort, the intelligence of the election of Mr. Clay was elected on the lot. The Jackson candid M. JOHNSON, of Scott coun Senate, the vote stood, for Henry Clay, . R. M. Johnson, . Worden Pope,

House of Representat Henry Clay, R. M. Johnson,

Mr. Clay's majority over 9 votes; over all others,

Georgia.-Wilson Lu been installed in the office nor of Georgia. He delive augural address to the Leg the 10th inst. His majorit mer, as officially declared,

We learn with pleasur U. S. Gazette, which we be felt by every America venerable Chief Justice N en able to walk out days, and contemplates le Next week, the Judge he cuit Court for the Southe Virginia, from which he known to be absent since ment to the bench .- Balt.

Steamboat Explosion .nati Commercial Adverti the following paragraph,

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11th inst.

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between them by duel."

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f Jonathan Knight

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utes before 4 o'clock d their carriages, and seven alighted at the vern, having performed wards of eighty miles at hours travelling, be-ten miles an hour, in-

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d Ohio Rail Road, -Updred barrels of flour by Mr. Cronise, of mty, reached this City the Rail Road, from This worthy and enter-en was the first, we berwarded flour on the man Ellique's Mills ....

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tate of Ohio is taking es to prevent the emioured persons from nto that State. A notice he Cincinnati papers, grants and those who them, that certain rehe Law of the State will orced against all delinnotice has been renry, as the guardiaus of ce of that city state, in of certain publications pers and reports from that the Slave States measures to remove the Population from their he representations rescinnati, that numbers are preparing to mi-

ouis Republican menngements have been Oregon Colonization the meeting of a thouhat city in January next. promised a lot of land; tages of a water power ed place of settlement, to the colonist. It seems n to think of establishon the Columbia, and American System" tocky Mountains.

e of evil doers .- It is staw York State Prison at eady contains more than convicts, and that it has em to Auburn. It is but since the prison at Sing ened, and it is already As the number of conontinue to increase, the ily observes that the foris practice of pardoning ted, or the State must be e of another building, for

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Some body is writing in the Rockbridge Intelligencer about a division of the State. Tis

Henry Clay, R. M. Johnson, 45

Mr. Clay's majority over Johnson, 9 votes; over all others, 8. Georgia. Wilson Lumpkin has been installed in the office of Governor of Georgia. He delivered his in-augural address to the Legislature on

the 10th inst. His majority over Gilmer, as officially declared, is 1442. We learn with pleasure, says the U. S. Gazette, which we are sure will be felt by every American, that the venerable Chief Justice Marshall has been able to watk out within a few days, and contemplates leaving Philadelphia, for Richmond; on Thursday. Next week, the Judge holds the Circuit Court for the Southern District of Virginia, from which he was never known to be absent since his appoint-ment to the bench .- Ball . Pat. Nov. 16.

Steamboat Explosion .- The Cincianati Commercial Advertiser contains the following paragraph, under date of

11th inst. "On Tuesday last, two gentlemen of Louisville, with their friends, crossed over in the Steam Ferry Boat to the Indiana shore, to settle a difference between them by duel. The boat was crowded with passengers, who went over to witness the scene. After the fordshire, last week blew out his brains, and the same time and place, offer for sale some Household and Kitchen Furniture, and also some cattle and was found in his bed-room in the angonies of death. His brother, Capi. Red was found in his bed-room in the angonies of death. His brother, Capi. Red was found in his bed-room in the known stand, (lately occupied by agonies of death. His brother, Capi. Red was found in his bed-room in the known stand, (lately occupied by agonies of death. His brother, Capi. Red was found in his bed-room in the known stand, (lately occupied by and sheep, belonging to the eatsie of E. Leanor Daveoport, dee'd. Terms made known on the day of sale.

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Mr. Chawford has been re-elected by the Legislature of Georgia, by a small majority, one of the Judges of the State. Judge Clayton has not been Mrs. Chapman taken.—The goverre-appointed.

Among the arrivals at New York last week, were the following: from Liverpool, Joel R. Poinsett, lately Minister of the United States to Mexico; from Havre, Gen. Santander, Exvice President of Colombia, and Signor Lorenzo de Zavala, Ex-Governor of Mexico.

Among the arrivals at New York this city, after an absence of 15 days.

It is stated in the Eric Observer, that the object of his journey has been effected, and that she was arrested a few days ago, in Greenfield in that county, and is confined in Eric jail, from which she will, of course, be conveyed to Doylestown jail, without delay.

JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE.

Nice President of Colombia, and Signer of Mexico.

Miss Porter's last romance, entitled by the Steamboat Accident.—On Friday "The Field of the Forty Footseps," the Fold of the Forty Footseps, on the way down the Potomac with the southern mail, and just after she had stopped to put a passenger on shore, one of her boilers gave made to be not of the first accident was a caused, it is thought, by permitting the water in the boiler to get too low. No blane is imputable to any person, it is balieved, unless it be to the firemen where the saferings of the pour fellow while he amisbe and humane commander of the boat, Capt, Gay, to alleviate the saferings of the pour fellow while he anyticed. This is the first accident of the kind, we believe, which has occurred on the Potomac.—The steam boat Potomac, Capt. His is the first accident of the kind, we believe, which has occurred on the Potomac.—The steam boat Potomac, Capt. His is the first accident of the kind, we believe, which has occurred on the Potomac.—The steam boat Potomac, Capt. His is the first accident of the kind, we believe, which has occurred on the Potomac.—The steam boat Potomac, Capt. His is the first accident of the kind, we believe, which has occurred on the Potomac.—The steam boat Potomac, Capt. His is the first accident of the kind, we believe, which has occurred on the Potomac.—The steam boat Potomac, Capt. His is the commander of the boat, Capt. Gay to all the first accident of the kind, we believe, which has occurred on the Potomac.—The steam boat Potomac, Capt. His is the commander of the boat, Capt. Gay to all the first accident of the kind, we believe, which has occurred on the Potomac.—The steam boat Potomac, Capt. His is the commander of the boat, Capt. Gay to all the commander of the boat, Capt. Gay to all the commander of the boat, Capt. Gay to all the commander of the boat, Capt. Gay to all the commander of the boat, Capt. Gay to all the commander of the boat, Capt. The steam boat Potomac, Capt. His student of the proper, the commander of t

to recover. From the number of hats mediately expired. He was 35 years and his fare the best the markets will afford.

The more deaths than are here reported."

The was 35 years and his fare the best the markets will afford.

WM. LITTLE.

Nov. 17, 1831.

enemies of the people.

"The defeat and disgrace with which we are now visited is the fruit of a criminal apathy. The people have slumbered on their posts, and permitted their enemies to "carry off-the leews as wung off twice; the rope have and their enemies to "carry off-the leews as wung off twice; the rope have and leew as a wung off twice; the rope have and leew as a wung off twice; the rope have and leew as a wung off twice; the rope have and leew as a wung off twice; the rope have and leew as a wung off twice; the rope have a way and leew as a wung off twice; the rope have a way and leew as a wung off twice; the rope have a way and leew as a wung off twice; the rope have a way and leew as a way and leew as a way and leew as a way and leew are not the people when the leew as a way and leew are not the people when the leew as a way and leew are not the people when the leew as a way and leew are not to show his limited to wards him. His other conversation went to show his limited to wards him. His other conversation went to show his limited to wards him. spoils? by surprise.

'More than one-third of the elections of the State neglected to attend at the polls, while the office holders and office seekers, with their minions and office seekers, with their minions and walked a second time on the platform loosed from his neck, he got up and walked a second time on the platform day at \$5.25; on Tuesday, it ranged from \$5.25 on Tuesday, it ranged from \$5.25 on Tuesday and Thursday at \$5.31 on Wedonsday and \$5.31 on Wedonsday and \$5.31 on Wedonsday at \$5.31 on Wedonsday and \$5.31 on Wedonsday and \$5.31 on Wedonsday at \$5.31 on Wedonsday and \$5.31 on Wedonsday and \$5.31 on Wedonsday at \$5.31 on Wedonsday and \$5.31 on Wedonsday and \$5.31 on Wedonsday at \$5.31 on Wedonsday at \$5.31 on Wedonsday at \$5.31 on W

add, that the Sun now beams brightly and pleasant
'This unpardonable apathy, to a
greater or less extent, always prevails
hearth the seat of happiness, is a supply of fuel,
and a well-stored gamer.

The proprietors of the Coal Mines in Allegary

The propriet

Mrs. Chapman taken.—The gover-nor of this commonwealth having re-ceived authentic information from the telligencer about a division of the State. The all labor lost. Why seek to widen the breach? We are too much divided shready; and what is worse, the West eternally splits upon every subject of importance. Vide the loss bill of the last nemion—the road law, &c. &c.

The Legislature of Kentucky met at Frank bird on Monday, the 7th inst. when John J. Crittenden, Esq. was elected Speaker of the House without opposition.

Ma. Clay.—The Kentucky Observer of the 11th inst. says:—About 8 o'clock on last evening, we received by intelligence of the selection of Mr. Clay.—The election took alless a tree-defining to the loss of the selection of the court of the last of the loss of the selection of the court of the last of the loss of the selection of the court of the last of the loss of the selection of the court of the last of the loss. We are the election is to be held on the selection of the court of the last of the loss of the last of the loss of the loss of the last of the loss of t

cident, and conveyed them gratuitously list of TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND. It is properly.

to Potomac Creek.—Nat. Int. | The largest newspaper subscription | JAMES G FICKLIN, Admin

vention.

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Virginia Free Press, and other papers of this Congressional district.

The meeting, upon motion, then ad-

The meeting, upon motion, then ad journed. TH. GRIGGS, Ch'rman. WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Sec'y.

# THE MARKETS.

FLOUR.—The wagon price of Flour continues at \$4.874. Large sales have been made, from stores, at the same price.

BALTIMORE, NOV. 18.

On Tuesday the 15th inst. after a very short illness, Mrs. Usagin, wife of Mr. John G. Unseld of Shepherdstown.
On Monday last, Miss Many Buckmaster, daughter of the late Mr. Theophilus Buckmaster, of this place.

oith the will unnexed of Adrian Davenport, Nov. 24, 1831.

# PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, on Monday the 5th day of December next, at the late residence of Capt. James Shirley, dec'd, all the personal estate of said deceased, consisting, in Horses, Cows and Sheep, Fat and Stock HOGS,

Wheat, Rye, and Corn, Farming Utensils of every kind, Household and Kitchen Furniture, And sundry other articles.
A credit of nine months will be given on

ill sums above \$5, except upon the grain the terms of which will be made known a he sale, the purabants guing note, and pproved security. All sums of and under 5, must be cash. Safe to commence early rithe day, and continue until all be sold.

WILLIAM GRANTHAM, Adm'r.

Nov. 24, 1831. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and all those having claims, will present then properly authenticated for settlement.

W. G.

# SALE.

ON Saturday the 3d of December next, at the residence of the late Thomas Bruce, I will effer for sale the property of said Bruce, to wit:

Two valuable HORSES,

One good Cow, and one Steer,

Looms and Gears,
Household and Kitchen Furniture, Bees, Fire-wood and Rails,

Hay and Fodder, &c.

For articles under \$5, ready money must be paid; on purchases above five dollars, a credit of six months will be

of December pext, if fair, if not, the next fair day, at the late residence of Otho McCoy, dec'd, near the late B Beeler's Mill, all the personal property of said dec'd, consisting, in part, of the following articles. owing articles:

Household and Kitchen Furniture, Valuable Work Horses, One Road Wagon,

JOHN KABLE, Adm'r.

Notice to Builders. DROPOSALS will be received un-

PROPOSALS will be received until the 2d day of December next, for building a Foll House at the Cross Roads near Mrs. Alfstadit's, 16 feet by 22, from out to out, one and a half stories high; of frame, to be lathed and plaster ed, and to be completed by 'find first of March next.

Ing two lines of post and plank innes, through the field belonging to the herrs of Philip Strider, dee'd, on the route of the Turnpike Road from Charlestown to flarpels for the pannels to be 16 feet in length.

The pannels to be 16 feet in length.
Address B. C. Washington, President of the Smithfield, Charlestown, and Harpers Ferry Turnpike Company.

By order of the Board.

Last Lottery for 1881! 5,000 DOLLS. FOR ONLY \$9. Tickets only \$3,-Lowest Prize \$4. Virginia Free Road Lottery THE CAN THAT COME THE THE THE THE TAX THE TAX

To be drawn on the A.B.C. plan, at Staud-ton, Va. on Tuesday the 13th of Decem-ber, 1831. HIGHEST PRIZE \$5,000. Splendid Scheme! 1000 1000 1050 1600 1100 7000 do

7492 Prizes.

Mode of Drawing,

The 7000 prizes of \$4 to be awarded to the first, second, or third division, to be determined by that which may draw the capital prize of 5,000 dollars, so that the holder of three tickets, one in each division, is certain to draw one prize, and may draw four.

Tickets, \$3 - Haives, \$1 50 - Quarters, 75.

Tickets and shares can be had in the greatest variety of numbers at the very lucky of the subscriber, onnesity and the subscriber, onnesity and the subscriber, onnesity of the subscriber, onnesity and the subscriber, on the subscriber of the subscriber.

cst variety of numbers at the very lucky of fice of the subscriber, opposite the Post Office, where the one half of the 6000, and one of 1000, was sold in the 5th class, and one of 1000 was purchased in the 6th class, and one of many others of 200, 100, 80, 60, 50, &c. have been sold and paid by

WM. CLEYELAND.

Charlestown, Nov. 24, 1831.

Maryland State Lottery. 0.9, for 1831, will be drawn in Balt more, on Wednesday, November 30. HIGHEST PRIZE, \$6,000.

SCHEME. 1,000 .500 300 200 100

CLARK'S OFFICES. N. W. corner of Baltimore and Calvert, N. W. corner of Baltimore and Gay, and N. E.

corner of Baltimore and Charles-sts. Where the Highest Prizes in the recent private conveyance, enclosing the cash or prizes, will meet the sinic prompt and punctual attention, as if on personal application. Address to JOHN CLARK, Nov. S. Lottery Vender, Baltimore.

SHOES.

A LARGE assortment of home-made dou-ble-soled mailed SHOES, suitable for held hands—for sale and cheap. Apply to WM. CLEVELAND. Charlestown, Nov. 24, 1831.

A STRAY BULL.

STRAYED from the subscriber's farm, sometime in June last, a large WHITE BULL, with a black bead and some black spots on his body—with short straight borns, and no car mark. will give a reward of three dollars to any person giving information of said Bull, so that I get him again, or five dollars it brought home to the subscriber, living near Smithfield, Jefferson county. Va. BENJAMIN B. WELSH.

Nov. 24, 1831.-31.

ceived, and promptly attended to. Valuable Jefferson Land FOR SALE.

P. S .- Any information of said Bull left

at this office, or at Mr. Thomas Timber-lake's in Smithfield, will be thankfully re-

THE subscriber, as the agent and after-ney of Thomas Fairtax, Esq. of Alexan-tris, offers for sale that valuable estate in Jefferson county, Virginia, called "Tus Han-MITAGE," consisting of

673 ACRES OF LAND,

a large proportion of which is in timber of the finest quality. The advantages possess-ed by this property are very great. Lying near the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers, it 

BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office.

MONTE PARVO

THIS PROPERTY, belonging to the heirs of the late John Dixon, the heirs of the late John Dixon, cheens to be pleasantly situated, convenient to tuven, retired and healthy, the said heirs will rent for a term of years, or sell the SEATS separate, and adjoining assortment of

THE subscribers are now receiving an opening a splendid assortment of

Fall and Winter Goods, comprising almost every article now in use. They respectfully invite their customers and the public generally, to call and examine their stock.

WM. F. LOCK & CO.

Charlestown, Oct. 6, 1831.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH 0.000 BUSHELS RYE. 10.000 BUSHELS CORN. And any quantity of WHEAT, For which the market price will be given in CASH, Merchandise, or part of each.

WE have just received out supply of FAIL & WINTER GOODS, Which we will sell on accommodating terms.

G. H. Rupert & R. Kownslar.

Smithfield, Oct. 27, 1831.—8:

BOOTS, SHOES, & HATS. THE subscribers respectfully call the at-tention of their friends and the public, to a very extensive assortment of Shoes now on hand, which they are determined to sell at reduced prices.

Russell & Fitzsimmons. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 3, 1831.

WANTED.

As an Assistant in a Country Retail YOUNG MAN who can be well r A commended as a good salesman and accountant. To such an one, a fair salary will be given. Address C. W. (post paid) care of the Editor of this paper.

Charlestown, Nov. 3, 1881.

Charlestown, Nov. 3, 1881.

Groceries.

JUST received, an extensive supply of
Brown, loaf and lump Sugars,
Java, Porto Rico, and St. Domingo Coffee,
Imperial and Y. H. Tea,
N. O. Molasses—Pepper, Allapice, &c.
G. A. and blown Salt, &c.
All of which they respectfully offer at fair
prices. RUSSELL & FITZSIMMONS.
Harpers-Perry, Nov. 3, 1831.

LIQUORS. ON hand, a general assortment of Liquor Old Cogniac Brandy, do: Jamaica Spirits, do: Holland Gin,

N. E. Rum, St. Croix do. Malaga and Port 5 WINE A few barrels of prime Whiskey.

All of which will be sold low by the barre

rotherwise, Russell & Hitzsimmons. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 3, 1831.

SCIONS FOR SALE

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has purchased the Nur-

public that he has purchased the Nursery, which belonged to Mr. Jacob Umbenhour, three miles, south of Smithfield, by which he can supply all those who may wish to procure young Fruit Trees, producing fruit of the following description, viz: The New York, French, early and green Pippin, the speece Bellflower, and Pinic Apple, the Some of the Scions are of a beautiful size for setting out this Fall. The utility and importance of having good fruity must be obvitous to every farmer. Therefore, those wishing to avail themselves of the present opportunity of getting Scions of the above description, will do well to supply themselves this season. They may be had at the reduced price of 10 CHMTS PER SCION, by applying either to Messrs. Jacob Gruber or Peter Umbenhour, residing near the Nursety. Any orders addressed to the undersigned upon the subject, left either at Kroesen's ta upon the subject, left either at Kroesen's ta-vern, Mattinsburg, or at his residence four miles north-east of said town, will be promptly attended to. JOHN J. WELSH. Oct. 20, 1831.—3t.

Superintendent's Office, U. S. Armory, PROPOSALS will be received at this Office, until the 1st December next, for furnishing this Armory with two thousand Gun Boxes, or Arm Chests. Five hundred to be delivered by the 1st April next, seven hundred and fifty by the 1st April, 1833, and the balance by the 1st April, 1834. The form and quality of the boxes will be made known on application at the Armory.

GEORGE RUST, Jr.

Nov. 3, 1831.—1D: Superintendent.

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S. MARMADUKE & CO. HAVE the pleasure of informing their friends and the public, that they have just returned from the Eastern Markets, with a handsome supply of New and Seasonable Goods,

Which they flatter themselves will be found, upon examination, cheap. They respectfully solicit the patronage of the friends of the late firm—upon an assurance that their Goods will be sold low, and upon terms accommodating. Oct. 27, 1831.

FALL GOODS.

Which he is determined to sell cheap ... and firm of MARMADUKE & CO. who Persons wishing to purchase, will please are authorized to receipt and receive all and examine for themselves monies due the late firm of J. Noer & Co.

JOHN FRAME.

RUSSELL & PITZSIMMONS.

Harpers Ferry, Oct. 20, 1881.

ther, as the purchasers may choose. The property need not be further described, as any wishing to rent or purchase, can take a view of the hundings premises, see them to a call from acry one disposed to them to a call from acry of them to acry one disposed to them to a call from acry of them to acry one disposed to them to a call from acry of them to acry one disposed to them to a call from acry of them to acry one disposed to them to acry of the call from acry of them to acry of th

Charlestown, Oct. 20, 1831.

FALL GOODS.

AM now receiving a handsome supply of FALL GOODS, which will be sold WM. CLEVELAND. Charlestown, Sept. 22, 1831.

A LL prize tickets sold by us, in either the lat, 2d, 8d, 4th, or 5th class of the Virginia Free-Boad Lottery, we wish presented nmediately for payment.
RUSSELL & FITZSIMMONS.

TICKETS FOR SALE Virginia Free-Road Lottery. \$10,000 CAPITAL PRIZE Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 3, 1831.

VINEGAR. ON hand a large supply of superior pick-ling Vinegar.

Russell & Fitzsimmons.

Harpers Ferry, Nov. 3, 1831.

WHEAT. WILL give the highest market price, in cash, for Twenty Thousand Bushels of merchantable WHEAT, delivered in the Hopewell Mills.

JAMES HITE.

Oct. 6, 1831.

DISSOLUTION.

close the concern. Long indulgence cannot be given. ALPRED PAHNESTOCK, HENRY STRIDER.

REMOVAL THE store of the undersigned has been removed, for a short time, to the store room lately occupied by Mr. N. Buckmaster, where the public can be accommodated, as usual, with Goods of every description.

tion, on good terms.

The A fresh supply lately received.

WM. CLEVELAND. Oct. 15, 1891.

New Goods! New Goods! THEORGE W. HAMMOND rear pectfully informs his customers and the public generally, that he is now receiving from the Philadelphia and Balimore markets, a large and general sup-

Fall and Winter Goods. Charlestown, Oct. 13, 1831.

STOVES.

HOMAS C. LANE & CO. have just received from the Southampton Eurnace, (Pa.) a large and handsome supply of Cooking, Franklin, and Close STOVES, irosed and finished in the best and most durable manner, which they are offering for sale on accommodating terms.

Shepherdstown, Nov. 3, 1831.

OILS, PAINTS, &c. SPERM, linseed, and fish Oil,

White I ead, in oil,—du. dry,
Red Lead,—Venetian do.

Spanish Brown,—de. Whiting,

Copsl and Japan Varnish,

Verdigris,—Grom, Yellow, do. Green,

Prussian Illue,—Vermilion,

Paint Brusher, &c. - Russell & Fitzsimmons. Harpers Ferry, Nov. 3, 1831.

NEW GOODS.

nounces to his friends and the public generally, that he is now receiving A large and handsome assortment of they have formed a Co-Partnership with Silus Maranduke, and that the business in future will be conducted anders the name monies due the late firm of J. Neer & Co. Oct. 27, 1831.

FOR SALE OF RENT. GOODS-Elegant, Plentiful, Cheap! RETURNS thunks for the liberal en

W. & S. B. ANDERSON. They are receiving a splendid assortm

son, and are embled to sail chesp, having bought them in the best market and with considerable care.

Oct. 20, 1851.

W & S. B. ANDERSON have for sale as bout 4000 pounds BACON; warranted prime, embracing the whole hog.—Also, they have about 300 pounds of hoge LARD. Harpers Ferry, High-St. Oct. 20, 1831.

WE have just received, and are now epening a large and splendid assortment of Carefully selected and purchased for cash.

NEW GOODS.

We respectfully request the citizens of Jefferson to call and examine them. W. N. RIDDLE & CO. Charlestown, Oct. 27, 1831;

New and Scasonable Goods. Title subscribers respectfully amounce to their friends and customers, that they have removed to the new house on the corner of Shenandosh and Potomac streets, where they have commenced opening their Fall Supply of New and Fashionable.

GOODS. Which, in the course of 8 or 10 days, will be completed from recent importations of Philadelphia and Baltimore. They flatter themselves that their goods will be found cheap, and their assortment embracing as great a variety as is generally found in any retail store.

To the lovers of good bargains, they would say—call, examine, and satisfy yourselves.

RUSSELL & FITZSIMMONS.
Oct. 20, 1831.

FALL GOODS.

HUMPHREY KEYES is now opening large assortment of PALL GOODS.
Charlestown, Oct. 20, 1831.

ONE year's contribution, amounting to \$3 on each share, is now due. In addition to this, several subscribers are in arrears for contributions of the previous year; and a few for their original subscribion. It is indispensable to the prosperity of the Institution, that all these debts be immediately paid, then new board of Directors will spare no The new board of Directors will spare no A Copy—Teste, Charlestown Eibrary. tion, that all these debts be immediately paid. The new board of Directors will spare no exertions to place the Library upon the most prosperous footing warranted by its large and increasing subscription list; and they earnestly request those in arrears to call and pay their respective dues to the Librarian at the Printing Office in Charlestown, without further delay.

By order,
H. N. GALLAHER,
Librarian & Treas'r, Charlestown Library.
Nov. 10, 1831.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

TRAYED from the subscriber Some time the first of last month. (October,) a GREY MARE, four year hands high, long mane and tail—has a small wart on the under lid of the left eye. Any person returning the said mare shall be entitled to the above reward of \$10. MICHAEL COOK. Harpers Forry, Nov. 10 .- tf.

Notice. Still notes given at the sale of the personal estate of F. W. Sprenger, dec'd, will be due on the 18th instant.

GERARD B. WAGER.

Nov. 10, 1831.

Adm'r.

course 3-4ths of a mile around, course 3-4ths of a mile around, are nof Boliver, one mile from Harpersy, on Thursday the 24th of November, a purse of five heath of November, a purse of one hundred dollars, 3 rounds and no repeat, carrying 110 bs. free for any nag.

And on Friday the 25th, a purse of fifty dollars, free sa above, carrying the same weight two rounds and repeat. And on Saturday 26th, a purse of seventy-five dollars, three heats out of five, batch riders.

The above traces will be conducted with good order, and the purses promptly paid by THE MANAGERS.

Nov. 10, 1831.

Nov. 10, 1831. BOLIVAR RACES.

WE wish to purchase ONE HUN-from 12 to 25 years of age. Also, mecha-nics of every description. Apply at John Buckmaster's lavern.

Any letters addressed to us at this place will meet prompt attention.

S. C. FRANKIAN,
E. P. LEGG.

Charlestown, June 16, 1881, Fulled and Plaid Linseys.

WE have on hand a large stock of fulled and plaid LINSEYS, manufactured in Martinsburg, which we will sell cheap, by the piece or yard. W. N. RIDULE & CO. Charlestown, Nov. 17, 1831.

SALT. 

Ber Blank Deeds for sale at this Office.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in October, 1831:

Rizabeth Alatadt, widow of Jacob Alstadt, dec'd, and Jobn II. Alstadt and Harriet E. Alstadt, in Mysochildren and heirs of said Jacob Alstadt, dec'd, by the said Elizabeth their mother and next reiend, plaintiffs, and their mother and next reiend, plaintiffs, and any and account of the said Elizabeth their mother and next reiend, plaintiffs, and any and account of the said Elizabeth their mother and next reiend, plaintiffs, and any account of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in October, 1831:

Neill Christy, Plaintiff, Adams T. Michael K. Wartman, Dayendant.

THE defendant not having entered

wife, late Harbara Alstadt, widow of Daniel Alstadt, elec'd, and Jacob Alstadt, Elizabeth Alstadt, and Daniel Alstadt, infant children and heirs of said Daniel Alstadt, dec'd, Sarah Moore, late Sarah Allautt, only child and heiress of Jesse Allautt, dec'd, and Colin Auld, defendants.

This defendants, Jesse Moore, Rawleigh Mohler, and Colin Auld, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory.

ants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the courthouse in the said town of Charlestown.

A copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, C. Nov. 10, 1831.

Bushrod W. Herbert and Noblet Herbert, who are infants, and sue by Edmund I. Lee, Jr. their next friend,

PLAINTIFFS. AGAINST William Herbert, William Dillow, Jr.
John A. Washington and Bushrod C. Washington, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, William Herbert not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country. town. A Copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: t Rules holden in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in November, 1831:

Reasse Faller

AGAINST

Nov. 10, 1881.

Phebe Bennett, administratrix of Van Bennett, deceased, and Van Doren
Bennett, William Bennett, Alfred
Bennett, Thomas Bennett, Benoni
Bennett, Lurana Bennett, Elizabeth
Bennett, and Mary Bennett children
Bennett, and Mary Bennett, deand herrs of said Van Bennett, denext texm, and sawer the bill of the plain-

IN CHANCERY.

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THE defendants, Jacob Crowl and Sally his wife, Nathaniel Isler and Charlotte his wife, Abram Isler and Mary his wife, Hugh McNamee and Susan his wife, and Christian Gummert, not having entered their appearance, and given accurity according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence, that they are not inhabitants of this country! It is ordered, that the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the amended bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown. town of Charlestown.

A copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, c. Oct 6, 1831

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having obtained let-ters of administration upon the estate of the late Doctor Lzz Gargos, has au-thorised Mr. John R. Flagg to sattle the ecounts due to the estate.

Mr. Flagg will receive the meney from

Rawleigh Mohler, George Mohler, Daniel Hawleigh Mohler, George Mohler, Daniel Mohler, Sylvester G. Mohler, Jacob Mobler and Nancy his wife, and tlenry Mohler habitant of this country: It is ordered that the sylvester was appeared to the sylvester with the sylvester was appeared to the sylvester was appeared to the sylvester with the sylvester was appeared to the sylvester with the sylvester was appeared to the sylvester with the sylvester was appeared to the sylvester was appeared to the sylvester with the sylvester was appeared to the sylvester was appeared t That ind shar gerendent us appear were on the first day of the next term, and answer the billiof the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Clary Teste.

A Copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, c. Oct. 20, 1831.

well Orrick, AGAINST and

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in November, 1881:

Bushrod W. Herbert and Noblet Herthat he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months of the court house in the said town of Charlestown A copy—Teste. Charlestown A copy—Teste.
ROBERT T. BROWN, c.

VIRGINIA. TO WIT: in November, 1831:

Elizabeth Cookus, widow and relict of Michael Cookus, deceased, and Sally Cookus, PLAINTIPFS,

John Calhoon and Mary his wife, late Mary Cookus, Elizabeth Cookus, Catharine Cookus, John Kensell and Sophia his wife, late Sophia Cookus, Solomon Miller and Margaret his wife, late Margaret his wife, late Margaret Cookus, and Michael Cookus, the said Mary, Elizabeth, Catharine, Sophia, Margaret and Michael, being children and heirs of Michael Cookus, deceased,

James Stubblefield, Sen., James Stub-blefield, junior, Philip Grove, Hiram Carney, David Near, William May-weg, and John Henkle, DEFENDANTS:

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendants, Philip Grove and Which he proposes to sell low, for cash, or on accommodating terms to punctual ed their appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: It is ondered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and an Black Lustring and Gro. de Nap. Silks, on the first day of the next term, and an-swer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charles-town, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A copy—Teste, ROBERT T BROWN, c. c. Nov. 17, 1831.

Harpers-Ferry Library. A FEW SHARES in this valuable Library will be offered for sale, at Capt. M Thompson's hotel at Harpers-Ferry, on Saturday the 26th November (inst.) at three o'clock in the afternoon. This Library consists of between four and five hundred volumes, among which, are many of (horbest and most interesting works in the English language,—and additions are continually making to it of new and valuable publications, to an extent sufficient to satisfy the desires of most readers. most readers.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 17.

CASH FOR WHEAT.

THE undersigned is authorised to Mr. Plagg will receive the mency from those who can conveniently pay, and it is sand bushels of Wheat, for which the hoped and believed that those who cannot highest price in cash will be given. He payable half yearly in advance; but I wo Dozselose the accounts by giving their notes:

TH. GRIGGS, Ir Adm'r.

Charlestown, July 29.

PER ANNUM.

Payable half yearly in advance; but I wo Dozselose the accounts by giving their notes:

William Cleveland.

Charlestown, July 29.

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Public Salc.

TRS. ANN HUNTER, intending fer as public sale, on Wednesday the sons inst. at Hazlefield, the place of her residence, her large and valuable stock, con

sisting of Horses, Sheep, Cattle and Hogs.
Also, Farming Utensils of even

With a considerable quantity of Com. ing bond with good security. The cash will be required for all sums of five dollars and under. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. Nov. 10.

Trust Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, from Mi-chael Walsh to the undersigned, as trustee for Thomas Walsh, dated 3d July, Oct. 20, 1831.

1828, and recorded in the clerk's office of Jefferson county, I will offer at public sale.

Are Kunes sesses in the Circuit. Office is, the Circuit. Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in October, 1831:

John Motter, John Hinkle, & Cromwell Corrick, Plaintiffs, well Orrick, Plaintiffs, cupboards, two tables, a safe, a looking cupboards, two tables, a safe, a looking cupboards, two tables, a dozen knives. 1828, and recorded in the clerk's office of ass, two dozen dishes, a dozen knive James Ryan, and William bloore and forks, two cows, a horse, a cart and and William Coyle, sen'e, administrated geers, and sundry other articles mentioneters of William Coyle, jun'r, dec'd, DEFENDANTS.

DEFENDANTS.

Nov. 17, 1831.

Cash Sale.

WILL offer for sale, on Saturday the 26th inst. at the residence of of Jefferson county, to secure a certain sum of money therein mentioned. I will also offer at the same time and place, one set of hatter's tools, one capper kettle and placks, one colouring kettle one basoning At Rules helden in the Clerk's Office of the plate, par paint is any seven bowe, forly Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan or fifty blocks, one Dutch oven, and one cery for Jefferson county, the first Monday kitchen table. Sale to commence at one bitchen lable. Sale to commence at one o'clock, P. M. Attendance by JOSEPH LIKENS.

> STOVES. HAVE just received, a very handsome assortment of

STOVES

Nov. 10, 1831.

Of every description, such as, The late Improved Cooking Stoves, Franklin and Close Stoves-which I till sell cheap for cash. THOS RAWLINS. Charlestown, Nov. 17 .- 3t.

P. S. I wish to employ two or thre Fall and Winter Goods. QUPER. black, blue, and funcy colored

Cassimeres and Cassimets,
Plain, black and figured silk velvet Vesting,
Swansdown and Valencia ditto,
6-4 black & colored French Merino Cloths,

Do. od. English do. do.
Bombazetts and Circassisns,
Black and scarlet Merino Shawls,
Do. do. Cashmere do.
Thibet Wood, Cashmere, Barrage & Crape Handkerchiefs,

Hlack and colored worsted, lambs wool, silk and printed Hose,
Black and colored Gro. de Naples,
Irish Poplin, — Black lace Veils,
Winter Ribbons, — Scarlet Calicoes,
Just received and for sale cheap by

WILLIAM N. RIDDLE & CO. Charlestown, Nov. 17, 1831. Bolivar New Store. THE subscriber is now receiving and opening at his Drug Store, an exten-

sive and well-selected stock of DRY GOODS. ENTIRELY NEW.

Splendid Calicoes, Black Lustring and Gro. de Nap. Silks, Fancy coloured ditto, Cashmere, Merino, silk and various fancy Shawls, Figured and plain Swiss muslin and

book Shawls, A general assortment of bleached and inbleached domestic Cottons, Blankets, coarse Cloths and fulled Liney for servants' wear, Cutlery and Hardware,

Shoes for gentlemen and ladies, Stationary, &c.
Groceries and Liquers:
ALSO, AN ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF Fresh Drugs and Medicines, Which makes his assortment very com-

plete.
Surgical Instruments, Thermometers, &c. Country produce taken in exchange.

Raga, &c. and the highest price given.

JOHN R. HAYDEN.

Bolivar, Nov. 17, 1831—if

PUBLISHED, WHEKLY, BY JOHN S. GALIMATION.

CONDITIONS. The Farz Parss is published weekly, at

POETICAL. ne - As the season to see numerical the coming year. We I through one of these periodicals ent Peans," published by Carter and have been agreeable amused with the and interested with the fiterary many pages. The whole execution of the pages, the whole execution of the pages. 2000

INFANCY .- BY MRS. HUG Sweet is life's first opening flower,
Sweet is life's first opening flower,
Sweet the fondly flattering hour.
When life first lights the infant's seet then the throbs the mother fer.
The smile that kindles up her eye.
When it the first fond relances steals.
On the week form of infancey.
Sweet are the flattering hopes that so
Her ardent breast, as she the form.
To her so new, yet low'd so well,
Clasps to ward off each threat ning.
And as the piteous note she hears.
Of the first sad and mouroful cry,
What the young sufferer so endears.
As the said wail of Infancy.
Young life is weak wherever found.

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In man or in the creature wild,
But nought there is the world around
So helpless as a human child.
The kitten acon can sport and play,
The dog soon acts with courage in
But is there ought so helpless—Say—
So weak as human inlaney? Tet that Almighty Power above,
Has order'd with the kindest care,
That an untiring mother's love
Should will its wants, its sorrows should will its with steepless eye sho has
O'er its sick couch, and breathes t
Fondbopes suppress her struggling t
And wills her smiles for Infancy.

And should truth hold the lot scale.
And virtue wave her standard the
Then, though the infant's cry shou
A heridd of the future sigh,
Still will be near those forms of har
Which watch'd the couch of Infa

Doubt, when radiant pearls are shink Doubt, when clasping hands are twin Doubt, when housed words are flow Doubt, when blushes warm are plow But never doubt that TRUTH six The offstens in the starting tear. that the morthful times invite the bould, seen gayest hours delight the bould, shate'er is fondest, fairest—bould, shate'er is brightest, rarest—But is for doubt that TitUTH ea. In hearts that suffer—and forgive.

Pleading for Poland.— in Washington City, in its be following incident occurr-Several speakers had addr ng-some of them very LEHMANOWSKY arose and st he was a Pole by birth, but honor of being a citizen of t stature, with the bold, frank an old soldier, addressing a sembly, amongst which are dies. He has just enough accent to remind you that i

pleating for unhappy, heroi-tears are slowly trickling face, and he says: "I have seen much mist my time, but it could never weep; now, I cannot restrain for I am pleading the cause tive land before the inhabit city which bears the name of ton, and in his name I ask aid the cause of liberty. witness! that, if ever the my adopted country should tened, I would shed the la my blood in its defence. this boy should also light for .

As he attered these last held up his son, a fine spirit lad of about ten years of this man lack simple upon

oratory; it is indeed "act When Polus, the actor, such a part as required t privily brought in the urn ; his dead son; whereby he own passion; and was move himself with such efficacy t and gesture, that he filler theatre with unfeigned and tears. Bult. Gaz.

this may look simple upon the effect upon the meeting

tric. Long, loud, and her ing followed. Surely, the answers Demosthenes' de

Havand, (Island of Cuba) Dear Sir-My first pi been made to the tomb I need not say it is the or I have ever seen, for I have any thing which can be play parison with it. It stand walls, and under one of the did domes of the Catheda is that of a temple surrou lars, standing on a mass or pedestal, in front of w a small portal between columns, within which the tog his remains is said to -within the temple is a

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