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rdren's Shoes, &c. apply of HATS, n's Otter, Cloth, and Seal Caps, h and Seal ditto, very cheap. Joseph L. Russell. 'erry, Jan. 26.

son Land for Sale. SELL, at public outcry, on ay the 25th of February, at of Joseph Worley, in Shep-a FARM containing 35 ACRES

iss, one mile from town. If, not il be rented at the same time for a monied rent. Conditions wn by H. B. TALBOT.

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ble Jefferson Land

FOR SALE. er wishes to sell his erson county, near Haines' Mill, called the STEFFY FARM, concalled the STEFFY FARM, con-secres, more or less; 30 acres of in timber. The improvements are ble dwelling house, kitchen, meat. Is log barn. There is also an ez-iden, and a small orchard near the The land is in a good state of cul-nd not inferior to any in the neigh-A bargain can be had, as the sub-maious-to self. Mr. John Shear-resides on the farm, will show it to a desirous of viewing it. For terms presubactions

IAMES PLONE Dec. 8, 1831.—15

UBLIC SALE.

sell, on Thursday the 1st March on the premises, the Tract of Land Mr. Gerrard D. Moore and others, miles from Charlestown, the prohe late Major Abram Davenport,

45 1-2 ACRES te J.fferion Limestone Land-ha



CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1832.

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WHAT IS HEAVEN ? What is Heaven? It is the place, Where Jesus and his angels dwell; Where saints affore God's woud'rous And everlasting praises tell.

O'er which God's saints shall er Where only pleasures can be found, And where the Christian finds his home

Where is Heaven? It is where The weary from their labours rest, Where all sorrow, grief, and fear, Shall cease forever, from their breast Then glory be to God on high, This the fidthful's home shall be, Secur'd away beyond the sky, They'll rest throughout Eternity! ADOL/FIUS.

The following beautiful and touching line found in the Albany Argus. THE DYING BOY. It must be sweet, in childhood, to give back. The spirit to its Maker, ere the heart Has grown familiar with the paths of sin; And source-to garner up its bittler fruits. I knew a boy whose infant feet had trod Upon the blossoms of some seven springs; And when the eighth came roand, and called out

ont To revel in its light, he turned away, And sought his chamber, to lie down and die. Twas night-he summoned his accustor friends. in this wise bestowed his last beque

"Mother, I'm dying now! There's a deep sufficiation in my breast, As if some heavy hand my bosom presse Aud on my brow

I feel the cold sweat stand; lips grow dry and tremulous, and my brea mes feebly up. Oh, tell me, is this death? Mother, your hand—

Mother, your hand-Here, lay it on my wrist, And place the other thus beneath my head, And asy, sweet mother, say, when I am dead Bhall I be missed? Never beside your knee Shall E keel down again at night, to pray, Nee with the morning wake, and sing the lay You taught me. Oh, at the time of prayer, When you look round, and see a vacant seat, You will not wait then for my coming feet, You'll miss me there."

"Father, I'm going home!

I must be happy then: Prom pain and death, you say, I shall be free, That alokness never enters there, and we Shall meet again !" " Brother—the little spot Insed to call my garden, where long hours We've stayed to watch the building things a Bowers.

Bowers, Forget it not!

Plant there some box or pine, Something that lives in wintery and a A verdant offering to my memory, And call it mine! "Sisten-my young rose tree, That all the spring has been my pleasant care Just putting forth its leaves so green and fair, I give to thee; I give to ince; And when its roses bloom, I shall be gone away, my short life done; But willyou not bestow a single ono. Upon my tomb?" "Now, mother, sing the tune You sang last night; I'm scary, and muit sleep. Who was it call'd my name? Nay, do not weep You'd all come soon."

nigned as to commemorate the great events of his military and political life. "And be if further resolved, That the Pre-sident of the United States be requested to direct a copy of these resolutions to be trans-mitted to Mrs. Washington, assuring her of the profound respect Congress will ever bear to her perfonand character; of their condo-Providence; and entreating her assent to the calculated to perpetuate the memory of one interment of the remains of Gen. Geonor to whom we are so much indebted as the Wasarsworton, in the manner expressed in the first resolution." This was the pledge solemnly given

OREAT PRESHET. Inumdation at Pittsburg and submer-sion of Alleghany toum.—The Balti-more Gazette is indebted to the kind-ness of a Mercantile friend for the fol-lowing extract of a letter, dated "PITTSDURG, FER. 10." The Tom the Canden (S. C.) Journal. Melancholy Occurrence.—At about 8 o'clock, on the night of the 13th ult. a negro woman, the property of Mr. Hen-ry Isbell, of Bear Creek, Fairfield Dis-trict; came to her master seemingly much agitated, and informed him that

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different places. It was commenced in 1812, and made passable in the fall of 1814; and we learn that this is the first injury it ever sustained from the ice. The cost was about 232,000. We have not understood what course the di-rectors have concluded to end of the above facts. rectors have concluded to adopt, but their well known enterprise and ability lead to the belief that the most efficient CRLORIDE OF LIME-Small Pox. - let slip unbeeded, he made the follow-measures will be resorted to, for promptly repairing the injury sustained. The water on Tursday last was about 19 feet above low water mark, and 30 inches higher than it was at the and 30 inches higher than it was at the break in January, 1813. "Its height was about the same as in 1784. Tra-dition speaks of a high flood in 1740, which far exceeded that of '84—and inferring that no intermediate flood was higher than that of the latter year, it follows that the water reached a "She that does good with her money and pell, Is a help to her neighbor as well as herself !" in a house in which there was an average of from 30 to 40 persons of all ages, iyet by a plentiful use of Chloride, net an individual imbibed it from him. The article is to be had at any Apoit follows that the water reached a greater altitude on the 7th inst. than it the carry Store; and one gallon of water to a pound of Chloride, is sufficient— the decoction to be sprinkled on the floor, bed-clothes, &c. of siek rooms. has done for 92 years. Mortality in London. — There were 28,265 christenings in the British Mo-tropolis last year, and 25,337 burials. The whole excess of christenings over deaths, in a population of about one million three hundred thousand, was therefore 2.966. This of course does THE WEST The growth of the West is a frequent subject of remark, because it is in itself truly wonderful. It is worthy of observation how invariably some one or more points grow suddenly in imtherefore 2.926. This of course does not exhibit the whole flumber of births, but still shows how little the natural beyond all calculation, of the joy and are the legitimate property of the jaws on which they appear; and, finally, there are made to walk up and down the room, to show that they are exempt from lameness. After these examina-tions, a faithful report is made to the proper quarter; the choice is fixed up-on immediately, and the same measen-gers are sent back to make formal pro-nession appears, shod with slippers of different colors; and this outward mark indicates at once the errand on which she has come. The other prelimina-tions are sent back to make formal pro-different colors; and this outward mark indicates at once the errand on which she has come. The other prelimina-tions are sent back to make formal pro-different colors; and this outward mark indicates at once the errand on which she has come. The other prelimina-tics are then speedily adjusted, and welland canal, to Cleaveland in Ohio; increase continues to augment the pop-ulation of the metropolis, which may be computed to increase at the rate of between 10,000 and 12,000 persons a year. The encess is supplied by emi-nation, at the grant infatuation of your matter and the pop-sector of the sector of the pop-nation of the sector of the pop-nation of yours, *Siri-I* perused your oration with much deliberation and a little conster-nation, at the grant infatuation of your ration. weak imagination to show such venera-tion on so light a foundation. But The Stock driven from Kentucky to after examination and serious contemgration. the Southern States, and crossing Ten-nessee river at Cumberland ford, dur-ing the year 1831, is reported as fol-lows: Horses 4,077, mules 1,929, hogs 71,459, beef cattle 842, sheep 387. and when the stupendous works of the Ohio, Rideau, and Welland canals are finished, this trade will receive a still greater impulse. Through that part of the Welland Canal which was finished of the city and suburbs; and the is-tains 36, 175 souls, of which 23,636 are of the city and suburbs; and the is-capation, deserves commendation; and tains 15th Acril to the Souls of Montreal 43,773, of We have the pleasure to be, with every latest invention appears to be black ball inade of white wood and nicely shaped and painted. It is thought this article will drive wooden clocks, wood of the SO(h Sept. 1851; 28,479 blis. flour, 200,602 bushels of these 26,360 belong to the city and suburbs. "BILAS E. BURROWS, "BILAS E. B these 26,360 belong to the city and cation, I am without hesitation, yours, suburbs. A contented mind and a good conscience, and you will be happy .-

tice to Stockholders. Charlestown, Jan. 8, 1882. Stockholders of the "Smithfield, riestown and Harpers-Ferry Turn-ompany," are respectfully notified, instalment of \$2.50 per abare of the said company (being the 7th instal-required to be paid to Hussian required to be paid to fill the second required to be paid to fill the secon

y 12, 1832. For Sale or Rent,

Brick House lately pied by Mr. Nathaniel ster, and adjoining Cap-eland's New Store. on may be had on the first of Apple P DAUGHERTY. stown, Jan. 12, 1832.

chouse and Dwelling

FOR BEINT. house on the main street in Smith-formerly occupied by Daniel Fry-offered for rent. There is a Ware-offered for rent. There is a Ware-offered for rent. There is a Ware-offered for rent. There is a Ware-of other convenient buildings adjoin-nat rented privataly before the lat tarch next, if will en that dey be of-rent to the highest bidder, on the for sterm of from one to firs years, idders. LYDIA FRY, Extinc-19, 1832. of Daniel Fry. decd.

ASH FOR MEGROES,

wish to purchase ONTE HUN-RED NTEGROES of both seven, to 25 years of age. Also, mecha-every description. Apply at John ster's tavern. etters addressed to us at this place et prompt attention. S. C. FRANKLIN.

E. P. LEGG lestown, June 16, 1831.

CARPETING. E a good assortment of Brun o. Domestic and Reg Carpetin allo WM. CLEVELAND.

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forming spread over earth her rosy wings, nd that meek sufferer, cold and ivory-pale, and that meek sufferer, cold and ivory-pale, and the couch asleep. The gentle air ame through the open window, freighted with he savery odore of the early spring. le breathed it not: the laugh of passers by, arred, like a discord in some mournful tune, at worried not his slumbers. He was dead.

WASHINGTON.

From the National Intelligencer CENTENNARY COMMEMORATION.

Our readers will perceive that the wo Houses of Congress have resolved two Houses of Congress have resolved to commemorate the approaching An-niversary of the Birth Day of the Father of his Country, by appropriate services, and by the removal of his re-mains to the Seat of Government, and depositing them at the base of the Capitol. From intimations which fell

Capitol. From intimations which fell from the members of the Committee in the course of the debate, it is conten-plated to remove, with the remains of General WASHINGTON, those of his consort—that she who way so dear to him in life, in death may not be sepa-rated from him. The death of General WASHINGTON eccurred on the 14th day of December, 1799; and the news of the event was communicated to Congress by the Pre-sident of the United States on the 19th of the same month. Both Houses ad-journed, after passing a resolution ap-pointing a joint committee to report measures suitable to the occasion. On

communicated to Congress by the Pre-sident of the United States on the 19th of the same month. Both Houses ad-journed, after passing a resolution ap-pointing a joint committee to report measures suitable to the occasion. On the 23d, Mr. Marshall, (now Chief Justice) from that joint committee, made a report in the House of Repre-

measures suitable to the occasion. On the 23d, Mr. Marshall, (now Chief Justice) from that joint committee, made a report, in the House of Repre-sentatives, in consequence of which the following Resolutions were tonani-motusly agreed to in that House, and concurred in by the Senate:

curred in by the Senate: "Resolved by the Senate: "Resolved by the Senate and House of Re-presentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That a Marble Monu-ment he crected by the United States in the Capitol, at the City of Washington; and that the family of General Washington; and that the Monument, be so de-

To the President of the Unit

red in the vicinity of Fredericksburg. The offer was not then accepted; but this noble hearted clizen lately made a journey to Fredericksburg for the sently, before 1 goodt of the room." Mr. White had gone too far to go back; a journey to Fredericksburg for the purpose of repeating his proposition; and the annexed correspondence will show that his generous offer has been now acceded to, and that measures have been taken to commence the work with all due solemnity and respect.

PERDERICKSBURG, VA. FEB. 8, 1832. his circumstances, except that he ue-Gentlement. I again visit you to repeat my former wishes of furnishing, individually, the funds for erecting the Monument over the remains of MARY, the mother of WASHING. ver loved his wife, nor she him, though

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they lived together near fifty years afterwards. As the spot where her ashes rest was by

TURKISH COURTSHIP.

As the spot where her ashes rest was by her selected, there let the monument be raised, and the willows of Moant Vernon, from the tomb of the son, wave over the Mother's grave. My offer is the tribute of an American heart, and the investment I will bequeath as a legacy to my oblidern, of far more value than any pecuniary possession. The Monument shall be of such design and composition as to please the family of Wash ington, the differs of Fredericksburg, and your honorable Committee. Tam, gentlemen, your obedient servant, BILAS E. BURBOWS. The Monumental Committee, Fredericksburg-the purpose, undergo a thorough exa-mington, the oilters of Predericksburg-the servers of the servers of t the purpose, undergo a thorough exa-mination; their hair is regularly comb-ed, to see that it is all their own; their FREDERICKSBURG, TA. FEB. 9, 1832:

whether the teeth therein contained are the legitimate property of the jawa

she has come. The other prelimina-ries are then speedily adjusted, and the nuptial-day fixed. [Journal of a Nubleman.

Connecticut folks havn't done in venting new 'notions' for trade. The the Welland Canal which was finished tains 56,12 of the cit last invention appears to be black last year, there were transported from ball inade of white wood and nieely 15th April to the 50th Sept. 1851; shaped and painted. It is thought this article will drive wooden clocks, wood wheat, 1,040 bbls. sait, 8,426 bbls. of The con

tirely out of the market.

portance and population, on the open-ing of any new artificial channel of trade, or the improvement of a natural

Welland canal, to Cleaveland in Ohio; and when the stupendous works of the Ohio, Rideau, and Welland canals are



VIRGINIA EREE PRESS

GREAT AND DESTRUCTIVE FLOOD

clock on the FEB. 15. attempt was made to land. The ha It falls to our lot to day to record the most extensive and destructive flood which has occcurred in the histogot on shore with the cable, which broke, and Mr. Wilson was left alone in the boat. At day light the boat was found lodged about a mile below, but ry of this country. The Ohio river rising at this place on

he was drowned in attempting to get on shore. His body had not been found on the 13th inst.-[*Ibid*. ter 12 o'clock, it began to overflow its banks. The water rose at the rate of 12 inches an hour till Saturday morn-From the Norfolk Herald of Feb. 13.

low water mark has not yet been as-certained. It is known to have risen of Mrs. SARAH G. PIERCY, -the circumstances attending which are truly heart-rending, and particularly illus-trative of the uncertainty of human life. Mrs. P. had, but a little more higher than it has risen since the memory of the oldest person now living; it being from 5 to 6 feet higher than it was at the memorable floods of 284 It is come situatestrates in the

calculation. The whole valley of the dren she had taken under her maternal care; it was while affectionately caress Ohio from its source to its mouth, within the reach of this tremendous freshet must present one uninterrupt-5 o'clock, standing with her back to the grate, that her dress (of light calied scene of waste, desolation and dis-The farms on the rich bottoms tress. co) caught fire, and before she was a-ware of it the flames had ascended to ave been swept of the fences, and dwellings, barns, corn and meat-houses with their contents, and the stock. All the towns and villages along the river have been wholly or in part in-undated, and many of the buildings with all they contained have been car-

ried away. All the low part of our town has suffered severely. It is impossible at this time to estimate the loss of proper houses were counted passing by the river from Saturday morning 12 o'clock. A large ware house, filled with flour, ledged on the upper point of the Island. The river is now even of the Island. The river is now even with the banks. In our next we shall

be able to give more particulars. LTimes.

ry town and village on the river was more or less injured by the overflow of two hundred houses which had been carried off, and were floating down with the current.

> THE FLOOD WREELING. PEB. 18.

1815. The effects of this great freshet are calamitous beyond description.— All the low bottoms on the river were everflowed, and houses, barns, fences, cattle, stanks of har wid grain, Sie &c. were swept of. We can only give a few particulars:

nst. He was descending the river in with iron; and at 3' -We learn from a passenger on Montilla at New York whi the brig Montilla, at New York, which left Kingston on the 27th January, that the insurrection among the negroes in that island had in a great measure subsided. Nearly 150 plantations had of blackskilled during the disturbance in different parts of the island, was a-bout two thousand. [Jour. of Com.

VARIETY

Most Distressing Occurrence. - It is The South American Republics. - In the of all of which he laid before the House, our painful duty to announce the death London Metropolitan for January, re- and which are as follows: Mr. Canning-Mr. ceived by the Hannibal, we find an article of so much interest to the American public, that we lose no time in laying it before our readers. It is found-ed on a review of a recent work by

Mr. Canning,) in the Foreign Quarterly for October; and reveals the iming one of these dear little ones, in her portant fact, that the famous passage in bed chamber, on Saturday evening at President Monroe's Message of 1823, portant fact, that the famous passage in against the interference of the Holy Alliance in the affairs of the American Alliance in the affairs of the American Continent, was sent forth to the world by virtue of a full understanding be-tween him and Mr. Canning; that the her neck! Literally stunned with fright, her presence of mind entirely Torsook her; she rushed to the bed and threw herself upon it, but only commu-nicated the flames to the bed clothes [N: 1, Jour. of Com.

without extinguishing that in which she was enveloped. She then rushed down stairs. In the mean time her screams with those of the children, nessing the launch of a Boat of the had been heard at the next house, the largest size, which has been built as a ty-42 houses, we are informed, mostly had been heard at the next house, the largest size, which has been built as small frames, have been swept away master of which ran in and niet the Specimen of the freight boats to ply on that Canal. She will carry 1000 barrels or 40 cords of oak wood, and over Wheeling Creek is gone-35 throwing the down and wrapping the can be drawn by two horses at the rate

throwing her down and wrapping the carpet around her, immediately extin-guished the fire, which had by that time nearly consumed her entire cloth-ing! A physician was immediately called in, but the was parted by the store ware-called in, but the store store of the store ware-balance of the store store store store store store store store store ing is a physician was immediately below the Store Ware-balance of the store called in, but she was past all hope of recovery; and after remaining in the most excruciating agony till 11 o'clock next day, she expired.

The Baltimore American says—"A gentleman who came up the Ohio from Louisville to Wheeling, and reached this city on Saturday night, confirms the statements made, that almost eve-Mr. John Griffin, of New Baltimore, States in its rejection of Mr. Van Buren, as Minister to the Court of St. was found hanging in the cider house James. Daniel W. Coxe, Esq. was of Mr. Griffin on Thursday morning called to the chair, John H. Powell the waters. He states that he counted last, and was dead; although it was and John P. Wetherill were appointed two hundred houses which had been presumed he had hung but a short time. Vice Presidents, and Samuel Brashears

It is supposed by the family that Bar-ber did not intend to commit suicide : that it was entirely accidental. He had been known by the family at va-rious times to alarm an idiot lad, re-inst., in consequence of the appear-

er, who had rends above the low water mark. It con-tinued rising until Saturday evening, and was then forty nine feet above low water mark, and four feet 10 inches higher than the celebrated flood of 1813. The effects of this great freshet

The lower part of this town was in-that his feet slipped, and he was im-stones coming through the windows ad-monished the audience of the necessity of-retiring for self protection, and warned the performers of the approach of their enemies. After a few mo inches of the first floor of the Ware-House of Messrs. Forsyth, Dobbin & Ce. In South Wheeling the water was several feet deep in most of the houses, and there being powerful current, 15 or 20 frame dwelling houses besides in number, had not time even to save their clothes; they were compelled to the Thes. On the night of their enemies. After a few mo-ments, entire possession of the Thes. tre was gained, when several parts of the scenery, together with the orches-tra, lamps, &c. were demolished, and a search for Mt. Anderson, who had eft the Theatre and returned to his lodgings in safety-and thus ended the scene, which must convince Mr. Anderson of the entire hopelessness of In the House of Representatives, his reception by the American people the resolution from the committee with any other feeling than that of dis. on the Public Buildings, for the exegust. It was nothing but the magic of Mr. Booth's name that rescued the building of the Capitol was taken up and pass- Mr. Ghoison explained its object, and

CONGRESS. REMAINS OF WASHINGTO

In the House of Representat the Speaker announced that the Vice President and himself, in fulfilment of the joint resolutions of the two Houses, in relation to the Centennial Anniverary of the Birth Day of George Wash As the time for closing the session A. Washington, and to Mr. G. W. P. -and the clerk is consequently ena-bled to read a large number of bills, upon which no detate ensues. On Monday, more than twenty bills Custis, requesting their consent to the removal of the remains of George Washington, and Martha Washington

and had received their answers.

WASHINGTON, FEB 14, 1832. Sin: The Senate and House of Represent atives have passed a Joint Resolution to cele brate the Centennial Birth Day of Gaonar ry for the construction of a Road and Academy in Bolivar; for building Free Bridge across the Shenandoah at Harpers Ferry; for removing the ob Wassurscros, suthorizing the P the Senate and Speaker of the Ho structions at the Short Hill, ill authorizing a subscription of twen-

the resolution of Congress of the 24th er, 1799. They have passed another Joint I authorizing us to make application and Mr. G. W P. Custis, for the rer

MARTHA WASHINGTON, to be removed imposed on us, have to request that you wi give us as early an answer to

for one year.

we have the honor to be, with great respec Your obedient servants, J. C. CALHOUN, Vice President, and President of the Ser A. STEVENSON, Speaker of the House of Representat

Mr. John A. Washington, Mount Vernon. A similar letter to the above was a dressed to G. W. P. Custis, Esq.

MOUNT VERNON, VER. 15, 1832.

To the Hon. the President of the Senate, and Speaker of the House of Represente Gentlemen: I have to acknowledge the r ceipt of your letter and the resolutions Congress to tarry into complete effect that which was sdopted in Dec 1799, for the re-moval of the remains of George Washington to the Seat of Government

o the Seat of Government. In the Seat of Government. I have received with profound sensibility the expression of the desire of Congress, re-presenting the whole nation, to have the cus-tody and care of the remains of my revered telative; and the struggle which it has pro-duced in my mind between a sense of duty to the highest authorities of my country and my private feelings has been greatly embar-rassing But when I recollect that his will in respect to the disposition of his remains has been recently carried into full effect, and that they now repose in perfect tranquility.

that they now repose in perfect tranquility, surrounded by those of other endeared memers of the family, I hope Congress will do prevailed, to propose the removal of the seaf of government. require that I should not consent to their

I pray you, gentlemen, to com

Tucaday Night, Feb 14, 1832 5 GENTLENEN: The letter you have done m

honor to write to me requesting my at to the removal of the remains of perable grand parents, from their res

The bill, extending the jurisdiction of a full length portrait of Gen. WAS Noron, to be placed in the Represenof justices of the peace, to sums not THURSDAY I FUILDA

eding \$50; was considenced a good deal of, del effort was made to postpone it indeh. nitely, which failed and it was or-dered to be engrossed for a third read. THE DEGISTATURE. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. ng: Its passage is exceedingly doubt. RICHMOND, FEB. 17.

A bill regulating proceedings and the despatch of business is manifested read the third time, and passed Many other bills progressed-and a disposition is now prevalent, to close the session as speedily as possible-On Monday, more than twenty bills The 10th of March is generally allow. were passed-amongst them, one au- ed to be the latest period to which it horizing money to be raised by lottewill be protracted.

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> (())))) ROUSE OF DELEGATES. TUESDAY, FEB. 14. PRINCIPAL ENGINEER.

Mr. McCoy called, the attention of the Huuse to the election of a Princi

thes to the stock of the pat baga any He and read Leesburg and Snickers' Gap Furspike session was drawing near a clear, it company—and a bill authorizing a more prompt payment of the subscrip-tion made last year to the Petersburg that the House will proceed on Satur-Bail Boad Company. On Tuesday, the house agreed to a Senate, to the election of a Principal day, the 25th instant, jointly with the resolution, for proceeding to elect, on Engineer, or Surveyor of the Public the 25th instant, a Principal Engineer Works of the State, for one year. The

resolution was adopted.

Mr. Marshall, of Fauquier, offered a resolution; proposing to change the time of the meeting of the General Assembly, from the first Monday in means ought to be taken to provide for December, to the 1st Monday in Jan- the many funatics throughout the State, December, to the 1st Monday in Jan-uary. The reasons assigned, were, principally, that during the holidays, little business was done. It was the fashion to postpone the commencement of all important subjects until afters Christmas. Mr. M. thought the ses-stons might be shortened, and consisions might be shortened, and consi-dered two months as amply sufficient for the discharge of all necessary le-gislative business. The resolution was opposed by Mr. Campbell of Brooke, Mr. Knox, Mr. Preston, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Fitz hugh, on the ground that a change

would subject the Western members tention which the condition of toesa to the necessity of travelling in the unfortunate people demands. Every most inclement season. The business consideration of economy and humaniof the State had necessarily increased, ty calls for some further provision in

of the State had necessarily increased, and three months would generally be required to transact it. If the change were made, professional men and far-mers would be excluded, as the former could not be absent from their fields. d courts, nor the latter from their fields. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Fitzhogh indi-Mr. Campbell and Mr. Fitzhogh indi-the readuliton of patients. MEETING OF THE ASSEMBLY.

MEETING OF THE ASSEMBLY. Mr. Marshall submitted the following resolution :----

Mr. Preston moved the indefinite Resolved, Chat the Committee of Privileges and Elections be instructed to bring in a bill postponement of the resolution-which in the grateful acknowledgments of the The engrossed bill, forming a new April 20, terr, c

Wythe, to be called Smyth, was read the third time, and passed-ayes 52, Monday in January.

After considerable discussion, in noes 40. A bill, to establish a camp of instrucwhich Messrs. Campbell of Brooke, tion for the officers in each brigade, Knox, Marshall, Brodnax, and Miller was read a sedond time, and ordered took part, Mr. Preston moved the into be engrossed. On Wednesday, after the reception tion, on which motion the ayes and of reports of sommittees, the adoption noes daving been ordered on mation of sundry resolutions, &c. the bill pro-viding for the removal of free negroes affirmative by the following vote:-

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It affords us much satisfaction to state that relief has been promptly ex-tended to, the sufferers in every way practicable. The Female Benevolent Society has been particularly active in administering to their wants. The Iadies are always foremost in relieving the unfortunate. The destruction of property in other had retired to bed and were in a sound the unfortunate.

places along the river has been much sleep, when the dog, either to make At Warren, a village at the mouth from suffocation by amoke, jumped agreater than with us.

not so high as it has been at soveral of the court of the United States on Monday, the 20th of February inst. It is to be argued in behalf of the missionaries by Messrs Inc. Ser-tisen of Morgentown, Va. was drown geant and Wm. Wirt, beth of whom are now at Washington.

and its contents from entire demoli-tion, as the persons who were engaged in destroying the interior, when told that the property belonged to him, im-mediately desisted.

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nt to the Transformer and the server of the re-moval of the remains, after the manner re-quested, and congratulate the Government upon the approach consummation of a great act of national gratitude.

I have the honor to be, With perfect respect gentlemen, your obedient servant, GEORGE W. P. CUSTIS. To the Hon. JOHN C. CALBOUN, Vice President of the United States.

ANDREW STRVENSON, Speaker of the H. of Representatives

SATURDAY, FEB. 18.

the resolution from the committee culated upon. A bill, providing for a camp of in-struction for militia officers, was put cution of a marble statue of Washington, to be placed in the Rotundo upon its passage. Mr. Rutherford and

Tuesday the 14th instant, Mr. Jarvis, from the Committee on the Public Buildings, reported a resolution di-trecting the Clerk of the House of Re-resolutions, solemnly protesting against the chief—claiming them as sacred to Vir-the soil which gave him birth. The the soil which gave him birth gave at a second find the soil which gave him birth. The the soil which gave him birth gave at a second the sole of the sole of the the sole of the the sole of the sole presentatives to procure the execution 10.

viding for the removal of free negroes
was taken up—which occupied there-mainder of the day. Discussion arose
principally upon the amount of the appropriation. The bill was eventually
so amended, as to appropriate thirty
five thousand dollars for this year, and
Soo, 200 for the year 1833. Thus a
mended, it was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading.
On Thursday, this bill came up for
its third reading, and was passed without debate—ayes 79, noes 41. A much
larger majority than, at one stage of
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House adjourned.



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a of the peace, to sums not 550, was considered, and a good deal of debate. An s made to postpone it indefi-which failed—and it was or-be engrossed for a third readpassage is exceedingly doubt-

regulation proceedings and ions on furthcoming bonds, was third time, and passed. other bills progressed—and a on is now prevalent, to close ion as speedily as possible..... h of March is generally allow-the latest period to which it protracted.

JUSE OF DELEGATES.

TUESDAY, PER. 14. PRINCIPAL ENGINEER ACCoy called the attention of the shellow of a Frincis served that as the in He g was drawing near a close, it oper that this election should ace soon: He therefore moved House will proceed on Satur-25th instant, jointly with the to the election of a Principal er, or Surveyor of the Public of the State, for one year. The

n was adopted. LUNATICS. Gallaher, in moving the followught to be taken to provide for of Jefferson, for the same purme of these innatics are fe-ensated for the trouble and at-which the condition of these which the condition of these nate people demands. Every ration of economy and humani-for some further provision in

, then submitted the followplution, which was agreed. Finance red. That the Committee of Finance ucted to inquire into the arpediency ging the Western Lunalis Hospital, ging the Western Lunalis Hospital, ution, which was agreed to: of patients.

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We would remind our readers, that the ensuin Term of the Circuit Superior Court of Law an Term of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Jefferson, will com-mence on Monday the 5th day of March. *A The periods name and the 5th day of March*. *Court are the following: For the Spring Terms* the 5th day of March; for the Fall Terms, the

1st day of September. Ferry, a short distance, an Monntain, and could as ca the same route. It is to be ment will protect us from th of mail contractors. It will be seen by a correspondence under our Congressional head, that Jours A. Washingtoron, Esq. the proprietor of Mount Vernon, upon which estate he has resided during the present

winter, and who we regret to learn is in very deli-eate health, has refused his consent to the removal

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of Gen. WARALNOTON'S remains. The editor of the Alexandria Gazette says:man began at Doylestown, on the 14th Instant. The demeanor of the woman

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The bill excludes coercion, except as to those Free Negroes who remain

in the State contrary to the law of 1806 (a numerous class.) It makes an appropriation of 35,000 dollars for the year 1832—and of 90,000 dollars for 1833, for the deportation of Free Ne. groes willing to go, of the class above mentioned who are compelled to go; and of such as may be emancipated,

the owners not providing the means-U. States, left to the discretion of the Central Board. This board is to conof the Gavernos in, who are clathed

at Norfolk, Petersburg, or other places.

It will be seen by the following notice, that the Tickson Legislative Convention of this State, is to meet on the 28th inst. to form an electoral tick. On Sunday last, by the Rev. G. M. Fry, Mit antust Thatt. to Miss Evening Brown, both ct, &c.

A Harpers-Perry. MARRIED, In Sullivan, New Hampshire, Mr Horace FROST to Miss Molinda LOCKE. That cold this winter's no severe; That ladies have had mach to far; In virtue of Resolutions adopted by the Legislative Convention of the 17th December last, the undersigned (the Chairman and Secretary of the Meet-ing.) have thought it best to name That ladies have had markets foar; As for Melinda-be not shocked, She is in Frosty bondage Lock-ed.

To my Friends & the Public. om 20 to 30 PRIMIE MORSES, sen better than those J have been in the abit of driving, which I will sell cheap. JOHN BOSWFLL, of Ohio, Feb. 23, 1833.

anting, Match at Halltow

W. ILL be shot for, on Friday the 2d day of March next, at Mr. Joseph Roberts' tavern, Frime Beef by the quarter, well worth the attention of marksmen HENRY D. GARNHART,

JAMES MOORE. Feb, 23, 1832.

JUSTICE. The trial of Mina and Mrs. Chap

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On the 14th Instant, by the Rev. Mr. Fuller-on, Mr. WILLOUGHT N. LEMMON, to Miss Issras BILLENTAS, both of Virginia. On Thursday last, by the Rev. Mr. Black, Mr. John Duka to Miss Ann Jourson, both of this

about 170 acres cleared and in good cultiva-tion. There are 15 acres of excellent Timo-thy Meadow. The soil is inferior to none in the county—a run passes through the mid-dle of the farm. It is near to several mills on the Shenandoah river, and about five miles from Harpers-Ferry and 3 from Charleatown. Will LL be sold, on Saturday the Sol of March near the several mills on the Shenandoah river, and about five miles from Harpers-Ferry and 3 from Charleatown.

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VALUABLE LAND

FOR SALE.

71LL be sold, at the subscriber WILL be sold, at the substribut a residence, hear Charlestown, Jefferson county, on Thuriday the 8th day of March next, all my personal property, consisting in part of one first rate plents-tion Wagon, nearly new, one Cart, with Gears complete, barshear Ploughs of the best kind, all new, two new Harrows, A

single ditto, a first rate Wheat Fan, seve-With 44 vats of various descriptions.single ditto, a first rate wheat ran, seve-ral first rate Colts, several excellent young work Horses, (all got by the old Hyder ally) smongst which are three very sala-able Stad Colts. (all roans.) two very valuable fresh Milch Cows, one of which has a Durham heifer calf. I will offer at the same time the well known Stud Horse University. Also, about twenty Bee hires. And a brick smiths' shop, with all other buildings complete. Terms, will be so favorable, that one half of the purchase money may be made off of the property; and possession can be bad at any time. HENRY STRIDER.

the same time the well known Stud Horse Hyderally. Also, about twenty Bee-hires, about three thousand weight of Bacon, about one hundred and thirty acres of Grain in the Ground, (nearly all clover land,) all my Household and Kitchen Furniture, amongst sthick same first rate

TWISH TO SELIZ MY FARMER. - unite near Hallown, on the "Gra-ded" road, and nearly equi-distant from Harpers-Forry and Charlestown, contain-

tedious to enumerate. A credit of 5 months will be given on

Feb. 23, 1832 -6t.

". Rye and Corn.

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ILI. be sold, to the highest bill-Friday the 24th February (instet's residence near the subscriber's residence near the old Furnace, all of my personal property, consisting of Nine first-rate saddle and work Horses, two of which are of the first blood, lately, brought from Ohio-A large size, of Cattle, smoogst which are a number of first-safe, and about 3,000 weight of Bacon-A great variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture,

Household and Kitchen Furniture, Perming Utensils of every description, All of my Grain in the ground, A good broad-tread Wagon and Gears, And great variety of other valuable pro-perty, too numerous to mention. A credit of six months will be given on all puschases over five dollars, the purchaser giving hond and approved security-sums under five dollars must be cash. No proper-ty to be removed until the taxes of sale be compiled with. Sale to commence early in the day, and continue from day to day until and so and rem a field.

The main and constant stream of water running through the tract, of such magnitude that it supplies several valuable mills before it reaches this land. There are also several fine time stone springs on the estate. The cleared land is in shigh state of cultivation, and the fences are good. Possession can be bad immediately. The terms will be accommodating, and if found advantageous to do so, the tract will be divided into two parts to suit purchasers. All applications to be made to the subscri-ty, Ve, JOSEPH T. DAUGHENTY. June 9, 1831.--tf, Gradien, weekly, four times.

Hail, woulded Love, by gracious Heaven designed At once the source and glory of Mankind!

Jefferson Land for Sale.

CFN. B.—All persons having claims against the estate, will please present them, properly authenticated, for settle-ment; and these indebted to it will be

Valuable Jefferson Land

FOR SALE.

Idwell, it was decided in the ive by the following vote:--Messa Grinalds, Persinger, Gar-mpbell of Bedford, Pate, Good of B.-n and Wilson of Bot, Campbell of Gholson, Shell, Patteason of B., Spurlock, Rives, Daniel, Halybur-eson of C. Pendleton, Brodhanz, Jones, Stephenson, Stillman, Hale of Franks, of Franklin, Bryce of Fred., Smith of nidow, Bryce, jr. of G., Hail of G., Jarkadon, Roane, Mulhen, Mayo, *Berry*, Summers, Harwood, Dahney, Lawson, Knox, Billingsly, Henry, Byrne, Chandler, Leigh, Fisher, on, Witcher, Swanson, Gilliands, Zinn, Dupuy, Land, Hart, Moore, ell, Cline, Bare, Carson, Powell, e, Gillespie, M'Colloch, Keller, Mar-oketi, King, Brown, and Ruther-75.

Messrs Banks, (Speaker,) Ran Messra Banks, (Spraker,) Har-Booker, M'Cus, Brooke, Dickinson, son, Broadus, Wilson of C., Ball, Marshall, Helms, Wood of Fred., f. G. Erskine, Bruce, Poston, John-ield, Gallaher, Carter of L. and R. 'Ilhaney, Cordell, Caldwell, Point-Street, Hudgins, Good of M., Vaw-bb, Harvey, Fitzhugh, Parriott, Davis, Hiner, Carter of P. W., M'Mahon, iligore, Cobb, Hargrave, M'Coy, and -46.

engrossed bill forming a new out of 'parts of the counties of aton and Wythe, was read a ne. Mr. Keller moved to fill nk for the name of the county, e word "Holston." Mr. Crocke word " Holston." Mr. Creck ed that it be filled with the "Smyth," which motion Mr. C. ted with some remarks. Mr. K. sed his willingness, if it were asure of the House, that the lattion should prevail. The ques-ing put, the motion of Mr. Rel-nejected, and that of Mr. Crock-eed to—Ayes 52, noes 49. bill was further amended, and been explained by Messis. tt and Keller, passed-Ayes

es 40. notion of Mr. Gallaher, the bill ig the mode of sale of the arti-nufactured in the Penitentiary, ken up, and having been read-aldwell offered a substitute to 1,1 and the bill and substitute on motion of Mr. Gallaber, con-

bill to establish a camp of in-on in each Brigade in this Com-ealth, was read a second time, ered to be engrossed, by a vote

otion of Mr. Spurlock, the adjourned.

e 28th instant, a o'clock, in the Hall of the House of Delegates, as the period for holding

the adjourned meeting. LINN BANKS, Chairman. THOMAS RITCHIE, See'y. Bichmond, Feb. 13, 1832.

A correspondence has been carried on between Mr. Branch, of the House of Representatives, and Mr. Forsyth, of the Senate, relative to language used by the latter in his speech on Mr. Van Buren's nomination. Mr. For-syth disclaimed may intention of direct allusion to Mr. Branch, and of any wish to apply his remarks to him, and so the matter was settled.

DIED, At Harpers Perry, on the 37th of December lest, Mrs. Cassawan Tunore, reliet of the late Mr. Samuel Thropp, and about 50 years. Near Shepherdstown, on the 30th of January lest, Mrs. Easta astrone, Canza ara, wife of Mr. Jane Chaplain, in the 69th year of her age. *[Consumation of the start of the start* Nearly twelve hundred barrels of Nearly twelve hundred barrels of flour were received from Frederick by the Rail-road, on Tuesday, besides wood, granite and other articles from mearer points. Although the company have now a large number of wagons employed in the transportation of pro-duce and merchandise between Balti-umore and Frederick we loage that they

duce and merchandise between Balti-more and Frederick, we learn that they are not yet able to keep pace with the applications for the transmission of articles, and particularly flour, which are daily made at the Frederick depot. This is a state of things, which cannot be of long duration. New wagons are daily turned out of the Company's shops, and the number will soon be "Heavin waits not the last moment, owns her friends On this side death; and points them out to men. Life, take thy chance—but oh ! for such an end!" shops, and the number will soon be increased to an extent which will afford the desired facility to the great and increasing trade between the two cities. [Balt, Amer. Feb. 9. Life, take thy chance—but oh: for such an end?" Farewell, beloved friend!—those who knew there will need no seulptured marble to perpetuate the remembrance of thy work—no bending wil-low to point out the spot where thy dust reposes! —mementos such as these, the wasting hand of Time will destroy, while that which is engraven on the tablet of the memory and embalmed in the affections of the heart, shall remain foreves

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the Suchastic Perry and 3 from Charlestown, from Harpers-Perry and 3 from Charlestown. If it should not be sold at private sale be-fore the 3d day of April next, it will be on that day effered at public sale. JAMES 4. BROWN.

Feb. 23, 1839

Charlestown Fulling & Carding Mill.

ing Mill. THE subscriber wishes to procure a com-petent person to take charge of his Fulling and Carding Mill near Charlestown, or he would rent it for a term of years. This establishment is known to be one of the best situated and most desirable in the neighboyhood. It is calculated to do work to the amount of \$1000 a year, it properly managed. The machinery, cards, &c. are in complete repair—and the tenant's house genteel and commodious. Mone need apply who cannot satisfy me of his thorough acquisitance with the business, and other requisite qualifications to carry it on. Posséssion given on the 1st of April next. ANDREW KENNEDY. Charlestown, Feb. 23, 1832 ("Martinsburg Gazette and Winchester Re-publican, to the amount of \$1. ill sell on accommodating terms. AMMISHADDAI MOORE,

WISH to purchase a quantity of RYE and CORN. HUMPHREY KEYES. Charlestown, Feb. 23, 1832.

TO FARMERS.

HAVE for sale, a few bushels of Clove Seed, raised in Jefferson county. HUMPHREY KEYES. -Charlestown, Feb. 23, 1832-THE subscribers have their OLOVER MILL in operation for Shelling and Cleaning Clover seed. GEO. & A EICHELBERGER,

Two miles East of Ch Feb. 23, 1832 .- St.

The set of the present month, at the White House, the dist between the set of the present month, at the White House, the dist shove Charlestown, or in the vi-ciality of said place, on the read from the net to the read leading from Charlestown to Winchester, and the town to Battletown, or on the read from the distilletown, or on the read from the distilletown,

Jefferson Land for Sale ..

Saturday the 25th of February, at the house of Joseph Worley, in Shep-herdstown, a FARM containing

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135 ACRES. Cheap Cloths, HUMPUREY REVES has on band a large sold, it will be rented at the same time and place, for a manied rent. Conditions made known by H. B. TALBOT. Jan. 12, 1832.

 Will be sold, on Saturday the Sd of March next, the large Drumperson and Alexandria States of March next, the large States, weekly, four times.
 June 9, 1831, --tf, Garding Machine Thompson, at Usage Solution, dated on the 23 day of June States Solution, dated on the 23 day of June States Solution, dated on the 23 day of June States Solution, dated on the 23 day of June States, and duly recorded, 1 sind sol, one third in shad, one third in six mosths, and the other third in twelve months, with interest thereon, by the parchaser giving bond and good recurity. If not sold, will be rented for one year. Possession given on the 1st of April next. J. HAYNES, Admr. Feb. 23, 1832.
 Carding Machine for Sale.
 THE subscriber, fiving near Har pers-Kerry, has for sale a first rate CARDING MACHINE, which he will sell on accommodating terms.
 AMMISHADDAI MOORE, State of the solar o from the day of sale, the purchaser giving note with approved security. Possession will be given on the 1st of April next.— Sale to commence at 1 s'clock in the fefternoon, on the premises, when due at-tendance will be given by

JOHN MOTTER, BAN'L ENTLER, Executors.

bacon, and many other articles foe nume-rous to mention. Terms of sale.—A crédit will be given until the 1st of Septembernext, on all sums above five dollars, bond and approved se-curity being given; for all purchases of \$5 and under, the cash will be required. The hogs and bacen not included in these terms, which are to be sold for cash. No property to be remeved until the terms of sale are complied with. ON a 1 ON a 1

JOHN CLAYTON. Feb. 16, 1832. WILL SELL, at public outcry, o

> FOR RENT. THE OPEQUON FULLING MILL, on the Opequon Creek, is for rent for a term of years - This property is one mile from Smithfield and seven from Charlestown. Persons wishing to rent will call on Mr. Samuel Cameton

Feb. 16, 1832.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to me on the 22d of Feb. 1881, by Jo-BAN'L UNTLER, Sectoriers. Bhepherdstown, Feb. 16.-ts. Brublic ENC SALES. Will be offered, at public auc-tion, at the subscriber's resi-dence at the Flowing Spring Mill, about two miles from Charlestown, on Thursday the 8th day of March next; all of my bouse-hold and kitchen furniture, viz. Two bu-reaus, 1 desk, 4 fall-leaf tables, 2 corter cupboards, 1 cight day clock, 1 ten plate stove, with gears complete, a shore plough, a cutting box, 9 fast-rate mileb cows, some first-raile bogs, 9 quantity of plough, a cutting box, 9 fast-rate mileb stove fire dollars, bond and approved se-curity being given; for all purchases of the lat of Septembernest, on all sums stove fire dollars, bond and approved se-curity being given; for all purchases of Defension caunty, consisting of two the states of sale.-A crédit will bo given watil the 1st of Septembernest, on all sums stove fire dollars, bond and approved se-curity being given; for all purchases of Defension caunty court of a deed of trust executed to me on the 22d of Feb. 1831, by Jo-seph Deleplane, (which deed has been du-ly recourt of Jefferson;) to secure the payment of a sum of money in said deed mentioned due to Wm. Hayman, I will sell, before the Court house, door of Jef-ferson caunty, an Elk Branch Run, containing 240 acres, mere or les, being his life estate in an undivided fourth sharo of the land of which Samuel Hinkle died seized and possessed. Allows and sampe the state of Sam'i hiskle, dec'd.--property conveyed to me by deed of trust from doseph Delaphane, to secure a sum of money due to William Hayman. Tothe land of money due to William Hayman.

JOHN L. HINKLE, Trustee. Jan. 26, 1832 .- ts

For Rent, or Sale

ON a liberal credit, the Dwelling House in Charlestown lately oc-cupied by me. Possession can be had immediately. J. T. DAUGHPRTT. Charlestown, Feb. 2, 1932.---tr.

AXES, MANUFACT URED by Dunlep & Co., and warranted equal to any nade in this country.

HUMPHREY KEYES Jap. 5, 1832.

JOHN M. WHITEHILL.

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stable to be of the greatest importance to our county, and with a view of reader-ing its benefits permanent, I have deter-mined to bestow on it a large share of

ing its benefits permanent, I have deter-mined to bestow on it a large share of my personal attention. Every possible care shall be taken to prevent, but I can-not be responsible for accidents or as-capes. My charges shall be at the lowest possible rates. Perhaps it may not be improper to suggest the great advantages which would result from a well-regulated and regularly established Jockey Club for this county, which, if properly conducted and freed from the many vices which fre-quently attend the turf. I am personded its meetings would not only be well at-tended by gentlemen of the highest henor, but would also be attended by many of our most fashionable ladies, as is the case at Tree Hill, New Market, Washingten, and the contral course at Baltimore, than which so thing can be better calculated to gladden the heart and expand the views of mas. And without the advantage of such a Club, I am convinced our stock of horses never can attain that celebrity which is in so high a degree bestowed on those of many parts of the "Old Domin-jon," very many of which are changing owners at prices from 500 to 8,000 dol-lars each. With a view of establishing such a Club, I have caused subscription lists to be left at the principal Hotels in each of the above mentioned tows, and sincerely haps they will be patronised by the names of all the amaleure for such

the names of all the amateurs for such sports. SAMUEL STRIDER. sports. S. Feb. 16, 1832.

SWEEPSTAKE ENCE for the ba

Three years' old colts and fillies, will be run for over Samuel Strider's course, on the 3d Tuesday in May next. Entries can be made with Mr. Daniel Entler, of Shepherdstown, or with Samuel Steider. Feb. 16, 1832.

TAILORING. THE subscriber informs the public that he has commenced the Pai loring Business

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VIRGINIA, TO WIT: At Rules bolden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in December, 1831: Levi Welsh and Sarah his wife, late Sarah Hill.

Sarah Hill, PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST William Bowen and Catharine his wife late Catharine Hill, John Hill, Daniel Hill, Jacob Hill, and Michael Hill, children and heirs at law of Catha-

children and heirs at law of Catha-rine Hill, deceased. DEFENDANTS. The defendants, John Hill, Michael Hill, and Daniel Hill, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the set 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 defend-ants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plain-riffic and that a copy of this order be forth-with inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the fond door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown. THAT large and commodious Store HAT large and commodious store House on Shenandoah street, Har-pers:Ferry, formerly occupied by Maslin & Co. and recently by Ford & Chapman. The situation is central, and well adapted to mercantile business. For further par-

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THE subscriber respectfully calls the at-tention of the citizens of Jefferson course ty and others to his ware-room, in order that they may judge for themselves. I have had a long experience of your good taste and

ry to have, studited in our vices, articles of comfort and real utility, in order to provide for a respectible and comfinitable ensisted. I, as a good wisher to my fellow beings, and in retains for many past favors, would desire to take an humble part in contributing to so worthy an object, and therefore inform you that I have jost returned from Baltimore with a complete assortment of materials for manu-facturing every article you may require in my oraft. I have a number of industrious work-men, and can fill up a bill of furniture on the aboriest notice, we dding haste-for the la-dies, or otherwise. I keeps constantly on liand, 10 69

I will L sell, on Thursday the 1st March next, on the premises, the Tract of Land adjoining Mr. Gerrard D. Moore and others, about four miles from Charlestown, the pro-perty of the late Major Abram Davenport, decd, and directed by his will to be sold.— it contains It contains 1451-2 ACRES of first-rate Jefferson Limestone Land-ha abundance of good timber. The improments are rather indifferent. A further de ments are rather indificrent. A further de-scription is decemed unnecessary, as persons wishing to purchase will doubtless vidw it it will be shown by the subscriber, Mr. Moore, or Mr. T. Hite, upon application — Terms of sale—balf the purchase money in hand, the balance in four and nine months. Possession given the 1st of April next. I will sell, at the same time, two small NEGRO GIRLS, for cash. BRAXION DAVENDORT E-

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Dec 22, 1831.

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then wit the county of definence particular the payment of a certain sum of money in said detd mentioned, (and in the payment of which default has been made,) I shall pro-ceed to sell, for ready money, to the highest bidder, at public auction, before the Court House door of Jefferson county, on Monday the 16th day of April next, (being Court day) a certain tract or parcel of Land lying in said county, and known by the name of Shannon Hill.

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