dersigned, executors of the last l sell the TRACT OF LAND com-led the Smoketown farm, supposed PHILIP C. PENDLETON. JOHN STROTHER. burg, Jan. 17, 1833.

ble Land for Sale. ubscriber will sell that valuable Let and, laid off to Octavius Fairfax, in on of the Shannon Hill tract in Jef-mity, formerly the property of Fe-airfax, Esq. A very large propos-is lot is wood land—the whole con-JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTY.

NEW STORE.

of Mr. Geo. W. Hammond, upon as will enable him to sell them chasing an additional supply, in ntention to keep a general assort-

GOODS,

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particularly invite those who the habit of purchasing or this hail be his business and pleasure am goods, upon the same accomms to which they have been see CHARLES L. STEWART.

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maple, cherry, and walnut, should and the tope cut off about three feet-forks. An additional price will be to forks and root ends, if dug up ng, &c. can be furnished to bill.

JOSEPH L. SMITH, Sole Agent for Joseph L. Smith & Co.

LED ROVER. celebrated horse Sir Charles, and prother to Hugo, will stand the on at my stable, and at Capt. John

pedigree, and satisfactory certifi-the given in due time.

SAMUEL CAMERON.

1833.

what thou owest. E who know themselves indebted to old firms of Lane & Towner, and Harris, are requested to make payarly as possible, as the business of tose concerns must be brought to a see. The extreme length of time of these debts have been due, any rate make it necessary that doe paid. There is a seed time st—and if we fail to reap in due or having put out a crop, the operate marchant, as well as the farmer, standed. I therefore expect to reap ps put out by Lane & Towner as 1823 and 1824, and by Towner in 1828 and 1829. Those concernments their interests by attending to in season.

B. T. TOWNER. stown, Feb. 7, 1833:

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ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising, are: For a square or less, \$1; for three insertions—larger one is the same proportion. Each continuance

LAW MONGO

Thomas Van Swearingen AVING returned to Virginia, will resume
his practice in the Courts which he formerly attended, viz: the several Courts of
Jefferson and Berkeley. He may at all times
he found at his office at the Globe tavera.

Shepherdstown, Feb. 14, 1833.—tf.

Charlestown Academy. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that in consequence of the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Jones, in his favor, he has been appointed Principal of this Insti-

tution.

The course of instruction will comprise the Latin, Greek, French and English languages, History, Belles-Lettres, Geography and the use of the Globes, McCounties, Sec. the usual branches of a liberal educati In assuming the responsibilities of this situ

In assuming the responsibilities of this situation the author the author that the terminal that are is concerned, he will endeavor to place the institution on a respectable and permanent footing—that his attention, industry, and onergy will be exclusively directed to this object. Parents and guardians, who wish to patronize this seminary, may therefore responsibilities that no pains will be spared to merit their approbation and support.

BDWARD HUGHES, Principal.

REMOVAL Miram Bowen Tallor

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his Shop to the upper room of the brick house, adjoining the store of Mr. Wm. F. Lock & Co., where he continues to do business a manual.

He feels grateful for past favours, and solicits a continuance of the same. He pledges himself that all work entrusted to his care, shall be faithfully executed, and at the short-shall be faithfully executed, with the east. est notice. His arrangements with the eastceive the Fashions quarterly. Charlestown, March 28, 1833.

Dissolution.

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of Siles Marmaduke & Co., was this day, by mutual consent, dissolved. All persons indebted to the tate firm will please call and settle their respective accounts with Siles Marmaduke, who is duly authorized to settle the business of the consent of the said river with the Potomac and the upper end of the Island in the Shenandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Island in the Shenandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Island in the Shenandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Island in the Shenandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Island in the Shenandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Island in the Shenandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Island in the Shenandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Island in the Shenandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Island in the Shenandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Islandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Islandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Islandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Islandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Islandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Islandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Islandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Islandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Islandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Islandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Islandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Islandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Islandoan Civer with the Potomac and the upper end of the Islandoan Civer with the Potomac and the Upper end of the Islandoan Civer with the Islandoan Civer wit JOS. L. RUSSELL.

Kabletown, March 18, 1833. The business will still be carried on at the

March 21, 1833.

New Firm. THE subscriber respectfully tenders his grateful acknowledgments to his numerous friends and customers for the liberal patronage he has received as a merchant, and takes great pleasure in informing the public, that he has taken into co-partnership Alessra. John Fitzsimmons and Magnus T. Sandgrass.—The style of the firm will be Joseph L. Russell & Co., who hope, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of that patronage heretofore bestowed on JOSEPH L. RUSSELL.

March 21, 1833.

March 21, 1833.

BOODS, consisting of Dry Goods, Hardware, Queens-ware, Groceries, Liquors, Hats, Shoes, and ready-made Clothing, all of which they are anabled to sell at reduced prices.

Daily expected an additional supply, JOS. L. RUSSELL & CO. Harpers-Ferry, March 21, 1833.

CARD. DR. OVERFIELD

S in Charlestown, for the purpose of at-tending to all calls in his profession— Soft shelled Almonds, English Wal March 21, 1833.

Church Notice.

Church Notice.

A Ta meeting of the Vestry of Ziou Church, Charlestown, on the 22d February last, it was resolved that the Pow reats be increased (from the 1st April next) to \$15 for single, and \$30 for double powe. This measure has been adopted in order to meet the increased salary to the Hector.

Should any of the present pew-holders be disposed not to retain them at the increased price, they are required to give notice of their intention to the undersigned, or Mr. James Brown, before the 1st day of April next, otherwise they will be considered as keeping their pows for the next year, at the rent sow fixed.

By order,

AND: KENNEDY,
March 21, 1835.

See'y to Festry.

There are 2 or 3 of the middle pews for rent.

do. Medicines, Medicines, Paints, Dues Medicines, Paints, Dues and Agy the subscriber will receive an additional supply of Medicines, Paints, Gardon Seeds, &c. &c.

JAMES BROWN.

March 28, 1833.

2000 Flour Barrels

WANTED.

WE will trade goods at the lowest cash prices and receive in payment Flour Barrels at the market price. The barrels to be delivered in Mr. Snyder's River Mill after lat day of August next.

WM. CLEVELAND & CO. Charlestown, March 28, 1833.

CUBA HONEY H. KEYES. Dec. 13, 1832

THE SAILOR'S DAUGHTER. Safe rolls the Ship at anchor now,

And with a deep, but silent vow,

Blesses his little Daughter!

His duty, far has bid him roam,
Amid the dash of occan's foam,
But welcome now the Sailor's home,
And she, his little Daughter!

Her velvet arm is o'er him thrown, Her words breathe forth in gladsome tone, He feels that she is all his own, The Seaman's little Daughter!

Father, you shall not quit your child, And go upon the seas so wild, fie time, will be continued until forbid, "I care not for the coral gay," we hear the nerve winth rushing by.

"And then my mother heaves a sigh,

"And when it storms, we sit and cry,

"My Mother and your Daughter!

Her head upon his shoulder lay, He smooth'd her silken ringlets' play; She fell asleep, in that sweet way, The Seaman's little Daugh

NEW SPRING GOODS IN POTOMAC STREET.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and its vicinity, that he has just returned from the Eastern-Markets, and is now opening a handsome as-SPRING GOODS.

SUCH AS,

Crape De-Lyon, Bombaxeens,
Gauze Ribbons, Belt ditto,
A large a cortainent of blue, black, and coleted Ch. 118.

New pattern Carved Combs,
Handsome assortment of Baskets,
Guard Beads of all kinds, &c. &c. &c.
Having purchased his goods very low, he
will be enabled to give great bargains; and
being determined to sell goods principally for
the cash, it will afford him to sell at very
small profits. Any one who may favor him small profits. Any one who may favor him with a call, may rely on getting great bargains. It is not his intention to pulf or blow, but merely his wish to inform the public where

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Having many arrangements with his triends in Baltimore, he will be receiving, daily, the newest style of Spring Goods, at the lowest auction prices. Any article which is not in his Store, by giving a few day's notice, will be immediately forwarded from Baltimore.

Of All orders will be punctually attended to.

CALEB WALL.

March 21, 1833.—3t.

Notice.

IN pursuance of an act of Assembly, the Commissioners appointed for that purpose, will open books at the tavers of Meriwether Thompson at Harpers-Ferry, on the first Monday in May next, for the purpose of receiving subscriptions to the amount of six thousand dollars, to be divided into shares of

March 28, 1833.

Ploughs, Bar-Iron, &c. HAVE on hand, and intend keeping,

Bargains! Bargains!!

THE subscribers announce to their friends the door of Robert Vinsonheller's Tavorn, and the public that they have on hand a very superior assortment of

BOODS.

March 28, 1833.

Soft shelled Almonds, English Walnuts and Filberts. A large assortment of Confectionary,

do. do. Garden Seeds, do. do. Medicines,
Paints, Dye-Stuffs, Books, Stationary,
&c., Blank Hooks, assorted.

ORCHARD GRASS SEED NOR sale by WM. CLEVELAND. March 21, 1633.

The Compromise.

HAVE on hand, and intend keeping, a basis, adequate protection for nine years, and issued secondary that term. The friends of protection say to their opponents, we affer which for this neighborhood, warranted, such as Bar-shear, McCornick, double shovel and single shovel Ploughs.

ALSO,

Just received a large assortment of Stoney Creek BAR-TRON of a superior quality which I will sell low for cash.

All kinds of Brass Castings done as usual at my old stand.

THOMAS RAWLINS.

Charlestown, March 7, 1833.

Company Orders.

THE company under my command will parrate of 20 per cent. with the power of discrimination below it, cash duties, home valuations, and all beral list of free articles, for said the door of Robert Vinsonheller's Tavern.

Shepherdstown, at 11 o'clock.

J. W. REYNOLDS, Capt.

March 28, 1833.

COMPANY ORDERS.

THE company under my command is ordered to parade on Saturday the 13th of April next, at 11 o'clock, in front of Joseph Entler's Tavern.

JACOB REINHART, Capt.

Shepherdstown, March 28, 1833.

Orassges and Lemons, & C.

NOR sale, at the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store,

Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Box Raisins, advanced the revenue to which the yeroduce. 4th. By discriministing to which the revenue to which the yeroduce.

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The Comparison of the control of the

has been constantly kept in a state of feverish excitement in respect to this system of policy. Conventions, elections, Congress, the public press, have been for years all acting upon the tariff, and the tariff acting upon them all.—Prejudices have been excited, passions kindled.

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the same spirit, in the adoption of the consti-rution of the United States, defermined to ra-tify it, and go for amendments afterwards.

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15 in peace our source of prosperity.

16 3. Resolved. That we will cling to our state

17 green, under the branches of which we can sit

18 in happy and domestic communion.

18 to the union of the States of William to be obligatory on the citizens of all the

19 tree, under the branches of which we can sit

19 in happy and domestic communion.

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22 tree, under the branches of which we can sit

23 in happy and domestic communion.

24 Resolved, That we would ask the constituted authorities to fold their arms, and with composure see the law openly violated, goods inported free of duty, the principal source of the national revenue dried up, all fifted and peace and concord flow from their acts.

25 Resolved, That we utterly repudiate Nalification, as unconstitutional and disorganize in the constituted authorities to fold their arms, and with composure see the law openly violated, goods inported free of duty, the principal source of the national revenue dried up, all farmed force raised for the avowed purpose of adding in the violation of the law, and defiance hurled at the General Government? Are we to witness all these things, and yet say that no provision should be, made to enforce the law? Are the rights and interests of all the rest of the community, to be surrendered, to be trampled under force the following resolution was stricken out the following resolution wa

Fellow-citizens, I have glanced at the various

being a clear and certain indication, that it is God's will and their duty to do so, and to act accordingly.

But we quit abstract discussion, to view the dootrine and the practice of the men who projected and effected our separation from Britain, and attempted to lay the foundation of a free and rational institution in Virginian In their declaration of independence, the former toll us, that in their judgment, "all Auman beings are endowed by their Creator with certain Other gentlemen who are candidates, are binsy a to disquent to properly as well to consolidation as to properly belonging to it under the consilional institution as well to consolidation as the proper rights of the States, but an equality and principles of our Federal and State Governments.



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at then is to be done? I he ma-course govern. It is a most re-hat in the communication of the uth Carolina, recommending the asures of resistance, the general e people of that State, and their constances, are melationed as the instances, are mentioned as the asage, but think I am accumustan-pression, a fixte should exhaust all redress before she files to arms, a thought it proper in regulating the ard should be had to all the differ-which are affected by it. But howhave been its operations, how-ay have appred to the interests are never yet believed that any ple has been so much oppressed a palliate the offence of attempt-the Union.

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d I be elected, the principles I have here shall receive my ardent support on all secosions.

JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTY, .

To the People of Jefferson County, public being entitled to a full knowledge of itous and views of those who may be placed it as a candidate for its support, I would to your consideration a brief statement of itous upon one of the great leading topics for the public for discussion. This is the of fits v.av. I am the more particular is my opinions upon this subject, from the fact is have been entertained in relation to my pon it. It has been feared, that, if elected, lead my aid to the scheme of abolition, regard to the present condition, views and of those who would place interests so immin my hands. I will state opinions merely, argument or comment. the People of Jefferson County.

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o be nearly settled. I think with the great y upon this point. believe slavery to be a great evil, as it af-in either in his moral, social, or political

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the present state of the South, I believe on of slavery to be clearly impracticable, prehends all the schemes of prospective which have been before the public. b. I can see no distriction in point of between an net declaring the offspring of at race of slaves born after any future, 1850, free at a certaininge, and an exten-at the whole race now in exhaura; shall

5th. I approve the policy of appropriat th me who are now free, as well as of those we may hereafter be emaneigned by their owners. In thirdy approve the views of the American Communication Society; and in common with it, I shall never countenance any measures that may either directly or remotely affect the relations between master and slave.

JOHN QUIGLEY, Shepherdstown, March 28th, 1833.

THE FREE PRESS. THURSDAY, APRIL 4.

GLAY's Speech on his Compromise Bill, we have no doubt will be deeingd well employed. We need scarcely ask a careful perusal of it—for every thing from that gifted statesman possesses a charm

larly desire those who thought we were wrong in inculcating pacific sentiments, during the past "winter of our discontent," to mark well what "winter of our discontent," to mark well what Mr. C. says about the dissatisfaction of the entire South with the late Tariff, and then judge in what particular we were in error. The more we reflect upon our riews at that period, the better we particular we were in error. The more we re-fleet upon-our views at that period, the better we like them; for there's not a line, which, "dying, we should wish to blot."

A public meeting at Danville, Pittsylvania cour Cast very highly, for his late noble efforts as "Pa-efficator of the country."

but we are obliged to exclude a good deal of im

Great excitement is occasioned, both in England and Ireland, at the passage, in the House of Lords, of what is called the "Irish Enforcement Bill."— It places discretionary power in the Lord Lieuten-ent, to disperse, by the aid of the military, all assemblages of the people which he may doem un-lawful. The ministry will persevere in their madness towards that ill-fated country, until they excite a Revolution which will end in the dismemberment of the "United Kingdom."

Much alarm has been excited by rumours which ministry contemplate a complete emancipation of all the slaves in their West India Islands.

A great victory has been gained by the Pacha of Egypt over the Turkish army. Thirty thousand men were left on the field, and a great many deserted to the Egyptians. The Sultan, it is thou will only be able to purchase peace by unqualified submission to the demands of the Pacia.

has been received, putting interrogatories to one of the candidates for the Legislature. A little re-Section will convince the writer, that it will be improper in 14s, to publish his article, unless he makes himself known to us. We ought to know where the responsibility rests.

Ordinance, nullifying the "Enforcing Bill," passed at the last session of Congress. 12

The election for member of C. gates to the assembly, will take place on Monday the 15th inst.

HOMPHERY B. POWELL, Esq. is announced as a candidate for Congress in the Loudoun district The Little Palls' Bridge, over the Poton pear Georgetown, is declared to be a free bridge.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT BURNT. The papers by the last mail contain accounts of the burning of the Treasury building at Washington, on Sunday morning last. The most important papers were saved.

T. DAVORERTY, Esq. a car sent the county of Jefferson of Delegates of Virginia.

We are authorized to B. Wager, Esq. as a cand the county of Jefferson in the county of Jefferson t

The canal and rail-road contreversy settled.—
We have before us a copy of a law which has just passed both houses of the Maryland legislature; for effecting a compromise between the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, and the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road companies.

It authorizes the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road company to subscribe for twenty-five hundred, shares of the stock of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal company, and to pay.

hundred shares of the stock of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal company, and to pay,
whenever the Baltimora and Ohio rail-road
shall be completed to Harpers-Ferry, such
proportions of said stock as shall be proportionally equal to the amount which shall at
that time have been paid on the stock held
by the state in the said canal company, the
halance of the stock so subscribed by the said
rail-road company to be paid as the capital
stock generally of the said canal company
shall be called in and paid.

It authorizes the canal company to sell the
surplus water, but provides against any portion of it being used for the manufacture of
any species of grain.

It provides that the rail-road company shall
be permitted by the canal company, as soon
as the canal shall be completed, that is, by
the 10th day of May next—between the Point
of Rocks and Harpers-Ferry—to extend their

the 10th day of May next—between the Point of Rocks and Harpers-Ferry—to extend their rail-road with a breadth of twenty feet through the difficult passes of the Potomac from the Point of Rocks to Harpers-Ferry, and that the canal company, in the interim, shall so conduct their work at each of these passes as not to augment the difficulty of constructing the rail-road with the breadth aforesaid along the upper side of the canal through those passes.

The difficult passes here are the point of Rocks to Harpers-Ferry and that the canal company, in the interim, shall so conduct their work at each of these passes as not to augment the difficulty of constructing the rail-road with the breadth aforesaid along the upper side of the canal through those passes.

The difficult passes here are the root of the canal through those passes.

The difficult passes here meant are the four passes called the Lower Point of Rocks, the Upper Point of Rocks, Miller's Narrows, and Harpers-Ferry Narrows, as far up the same as the present bridge over the Potomac.

It provides that the canal company shall be provided by the canal company shall by the canal company shall by the physician and citizen.

Upper Point of Rocks, Miller's Narrows, and Harpers-Ferry Narrows, as far up the same as the present bridge over the Potomac.

It provides that the canal company shall graduate the rail-road company shall pay to the canal company \$100,000 therefor.

These are the most important provisions of this bill, which will in all probability receive the assent of both the companies—and thus this vexed question will be happily settled.—Winchester Republican.

An act has also been passed, authorizing the purchase of Warer's bridge at Harpers-Ferry, Is

purchase of Wager's bridge at Harpers-Perry, Beauch o'clock.

athorized to state that John A. BARTIMORE & OHIO RAIL ROAD. TRUMPSON, Esq. declines a poll at the enu-election for delegates to the General Assem-in consequence of his late heavy domestic calan-

PREDERICK ELECTION. We are indebted to a friend at Winehester for the nunexad return. It is, perhaps, not strictly accurate, but gives an idea of the result.

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J. B. D. SRITH 268 2 16 6 79 26 40

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EARLE, 134 37 13 53 63 16 4

Watts 168 2 9 0 28 1 5 Total—Barton 682, Gibson 496, John B. D. Smith 446, Howen 408, Hay 394, Davis 300, Earle 297; Wall 206.

B. W. Leigh, Esq. has returned to Rich-mond, under circumstances as honorable to

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

March 8, 1833.

The Secretary of the Treasury acknowledges the receipt of one hundred and sixty dollars, transmitted anonymously by mail om Philadelphia, in an evelope containing

The money has been paid into the Treasur, accordingly. Hannah Moore.—We learn by the last advices from England, that this excellent and distinguished lady was believed to be on her death bed. She is in the 84th year of her age.

# The Markets.

FLOUR.—Until Wednesday inclusive, the wagon price was noiform at \$5 25; on Thursday, loads were taken at 5 31, and this morning I ranger at 5 25 to 5 373. The fair wagon quotation, as nearly as we can ascertain it, is the medium rate of 5 313. ALEXANDRIA, MARCH 30.

CANDIDATES. CONGRESS.

T-We are authorized to announce Wa NAYLON, Esq. as a candidate to represent the district composed of the counties of Frederick, Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, and Hampahire, in the next Congress of the United States.

Er We are authorized to announce Col. Ebward Lucas, as a candidate to represent the district composed of the counties of Freder-ick, Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, and Hamp-shire, in the next Cengress of the United

happiness of our beloved country.
A. C. SMITH.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Two are authorized to announce Doct. John Quicky, a candidate to represent the county of Jefferson in the next House of Delegates of Virginia.

T. Davoigary, Esq. a candidate to represent the county of Jefferson in the next House . We are authorized to announce GERARD

B. WAGER, Esq. as a candidate to represent the county of Jefferson in the next House of Delegates of Virginia.

65- We are authorized by the friends of JOHN S. GALLAHER, to announce him a candidate to represent the county of Jefferson in the next House of Delegates of Virginia.

BERKELEY, &c .- For the Senate. Behrk Elen's &c.—For the Sena Christopher Heiskell; of Hampshire, John Sherrard, of Morgho, William Good, of Berkeley, William Donaldson, of Hampshire,

Peter Gardner, Charles J. Faulkner, Edward Colston, William Grantham. William Vance; Charles Ketlar.
Thomas Sloan,

John O'Ferrall, George Catlett.

Louis Beard, John Janney, John M. Harrison, Timothy Taylor, jr.
Mahlon Fulton, Charles A. Alexander.

TPew-Holders in the Preshyterian Church in Charlestown, are informed that their rents are now due. They will please make payment to Caro Moore or Joseph T, Davoneurr, Esquinteredistrict. April 4, 1833.

The Rev. S. Teston will preach at Elb Branch Church, on Sunday afternoon next, et o'clock. April 4

Tile subscriber will forward FLOUR from the Point of Rocks to Baltimore or 33 cents per barrel, and will receive and orward Merchandize at the rate of 24 cents or 100 lbs. which will include all costs to the

Point of Rocks, April 4, 1833.-1m. Washington County Bank. on Monday the 24th of June sext. By order, GEO. R. MOSHER, Casher.

SH Allemong

GEO. R. MOSHER, Casher.

SH Allemong April 4, 1833.

MEETING of the members of the Harpers-Ferry Savings' Institution will be held at the Harpers-Ferry Hotel, on Saturday the 27th day of April next, for the purpose of electing nine Directors to manage the concerns of said institution for the cusuing year, and the adoption of such other measures as may be deemed necessary for the perfect organization of the company.

JAMES HOOK.

BYLLLLAM CHAMBERS, George Backhouse Fontaine Beckham Hugh Bruffy

JOSEPH L. RUSSELL, P. C. MACCARE, D.INTEL MEADEN, M. THOMPSON,

April 4, 1833.

DEVOTE particular attention to the sale of Wool. Letters, port paid, asking information respecting the wool market, will receive immediate attention.

L. R. & Co. have leave to refer to

Daniel Cobb & Co. Baltimore Daniel Cobb & Co. Staltimore:
Samuel Wyman & Co. David Boyd, Frederick, Md.
Geo.W.Rutter & Co., Uniontown, Pa.
Zane, Pentony & Co., Wheeling, Va. Allison Owen, Cincinnati, Ofrio.

Russell & Matthews, Zanesville, Ohlo. J. Armstrong & Son, Mayaville, Ky.
Liesly Combs, Esq. Lexington, Ky.
Muir & Wyley,
Lawrence & Anderson,
April 4, 1833.—cow6mo.

Notice to Heirs.

OME time in the year 1818, Gregory John R Flagg ONE time in the year 1818, Gregory John & Flags
O'Neale, jr. of King William county, Va.
John C Flint
removed from Jefferson county to Natchez,
Missisippi. He and his wife died in Natchez
in 1819, leaving a son and daughter. This they are entitled to their father's share of the John S Gallaher estate of Gregory O'Neale, senior, in the Beverly Gray county of King William, Va; and that their John Gordon early attention is requested.

FRANCIS O'NEALE, Rebecca Grubb

April 4, 1833. Jefferson County, Va. Lydia R Gibbs

The Nutchez Mississippian will please insert the bove three times, and send the bill to this office.

Mary Hunter

Fulling & Carding Mill. THE subscriber wishes to engage a competent person to take charge of his FULLING AND CARDING MILL near Charlestown, on the shares. The establishment has an excellent custom, and the machines are in perfect order. The house and other accommodations for the family of

of Martinsburg Guzette and Winchester Re- Mary E Balder

Thust State.

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Johnson Garrett to the undersigned, as trustee for Anthony Resemberger, bearing date on the 25th day of August, 1829, and recorded in the clerk's office of the County Court of Jefferson, to secure a certain sum of money therein named, I will sell, at public auction, for eash, on Saturday the 27th day of April, (inst.) a ECUMEN and T.OT, situated on the river ade of Shenandonh street, in Belivar. The lot is 33 feed in front, nearly parallel to the river edge. The sale will take place in front of Stephenson's hotel, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Such title as is vested in the trustee, will be made to the purchaser.

Mary E Balden Swearingen Butt James Burr, sr Mark Blincoe
Henry Court of County Cou trustee, will be made to the purchaser.
P. C. MACCABE, Trustee.
April 4, 1833.

WILL offer for sale, on Saturday the 13th inst., at the residence of Wm. Janney, Brucetown, the following property, conveyed to me in trust by suid Janney, for the benefit of his creditors, which deed is dated the 27th of March, 1833, and of record in the county court of Frederick, to wit:

Household and Kitchen Furniture,
A, quantity of fulled Linsey, Cloth, Cassiact,
Flannel, and Blanketing,
Corn by the barrel,
Horse, Saddle, and Bridle,
A first-rate Cow and Calf,

Peter Fisher Patrick Flynn Seth B. Foster
Henry Fautier
George Fream
Joseph Grey
John Gosder
Henry Gwilliams
Hezekiah Griffia
Nansa Harris
Christian Harsh
Isaac Hutchinson

Horse, Saddle, and Bridle,
A first-rate flow and Calf,
One ten-plate Stove—a quantity of good
Bacon, &c. &c.
A credit until the 1st of September will be
given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, with
bond and security. For sums under \$5, the
cash will be required. Sale to commence
early in the day, when attendance will be given-by
DANIEL CLEMMONS,
April 4, 1833.

P. S.—All persons indebted to Wm. Janney, will please to come forward and settle;
and those having claims will please present
them early, as it is indispensably necessary
that the business should be closed as early as
possible.

COMPANY ORDERS.

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THE company formerly commanded by
Maj. Briscoe, will parade in front of Mr.
Sam'l Holl's tavern in Charlestown, on the 1st
Saturday in April, (inst.) at which time an
election will take place for a captain and
other officers for said company, by order of
the Colonel commanding.
Also—the company under my command
will parade at Lectown, on the 2d Saturday
in April, when an election will be held to fill
the vacancy of Ensign in said company.

WM. B. MAGRUDER, Capt.

April 4, 1833.

April 4, 1933. For Sale, A KIEN OF FRESH LIME part of it is White Lime, for plastering. ALFRED T. MAGILL.

New Spring Goods, comprising a general assortment of Panic and Substantial GOODS, not surpassed by any stock either for beauty or cheapmess eve offered by him.

B. T. TOWNER.

Shepherdstown, April 4, 1822.

A List of Latters

S H Allemong John Anderson Washington Athey Peter F Archer A Isler Wm Jobs Francis Jack Mary Jackson John Janney Mery King John Little Wm Lewis

George Lay John H Lewis Hugh Bruffy Sarah Bishop Randal Merricks Jahe C Byrd WOOL.

LYNIAN REED & CO.

Dr Joseph Cromwell Hugh Conway
John D. Crough 2
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Sally Coleman
Freet, Baltimore, Md.,

EVOTE particular Geo E Chamberlain Province McCorn Bon Mathew James Martin Cath. Marmaduke Mary M Myers Wm Newin John Nump Isaac Nichols Henry Crow Jones H Chamberlain Wm Nichols

George Crouse Noab Cushman Elizabeth Crow 4 O P Elizabeth Crow Sophia Cromwell Sam'l J Cramer Staphen O'Banno Francis O'Neal Clerk 55th Regimen Richard E Parker Wm M Pyle Owen Diguran Peter Dillow James L Ranson Aggy Robertson Fanny Rawles Henry Roberts James W Dorsey

Wm D Daws John Stewart Francis Devins W R Davis Levi Sleasly Doct C Sloan Robert Sherer E F Wm P Easterday Ben Smith Raleigh Sulser G W Sappington Madison Street

WITH THE PARTY OF THE L Trim John B Thornton Eliza Tuston cca Grubb Andrew Wilson Bichard Williams P S Washington Julia A Wysong Moses Wilson Wm Wiltshire

H. KEYES, P. M.

YZ John Young Jacob Zarver

Jacob Miller Henry Glasier Milton Musgrove Mary Garrett Mrs Elizabeth Miller Rev Gildea Mrs Maria Moddler Mary Line Eliza Mendenall John McMahen O P Mary Onderdu John Porter John Perril, sr.

Rev James Reid John Rutherford Drussilla Ray Wm Ragan John Ronomous Zepheniah Reed Samuel Rukle Henry L Saunders Michael Snigram Shepherd B Eaty Hezekiah Ford John Sulser Addison Fowler Peter Fisher Lydia Summers John Shaner Catharine Sugar John J Sayrs Solomon Staley Patrick Spencer Jacob Shaner Mic! - I Show Henry Smith Philip Sheets

Thomas Turner Ehud Turper Alexander Tole George Unseld Maria V D Vortices Jacob Vanmetre Emily Vansant John Wilkens Joffn Weish George Wiltshere Elizabeth Williams

Mary Wilshire Henry Wintermyer Jacob Welty John Williams Margaret Williamson Drusilla Williams Murgaret Walker Anthony Lofturs Thomas McKunning Luther Willis
Derpard Wisenall
JOHN T. COOKUS, P. M. April 4, 1833

TRAYED from the subscriber, living near Waterford, Loudoun county, Va., on Thursday the 28th March, a bright hoy blood of Thursday the 28th March, a bright hoy blood of Thursday the 28th March, a bright hoy blood of Thursday the 28th March, a bright hoy blood of trots well. She was last seen in the neight borhood of Harpers-Ferry, making her way towards Pittsburg, from whence she was recently brought. A liberal reward will be paid for her delivery to the subscriber, or to Gen. Rust at Harpers-Ferry.

April 4, 1833.

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Corn and Potatoes.

List of Letters

| Company under my command is orgen dered to parade on the fourth Saturday in this month, at H o'clock, in front of the pers-Ferry, on the 31st March, 1833.

P C McCabe Peter Byron Mason Thomas Mahonny James Callam C & O McCann Allen & Caboon James McKenny John Malhor Alex Ball
Patrick Byrne
Samuel Bateman
George Butler
Joseph Burns
Patrick Bruiv
Feter Bhu
Daniel Baker
Joseph J Burns
M Broderick
Fanny Booth
Wm Bateman
James N Baker
Jos Beal James McDanon
John A Mantz
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Sandy Mitchell
John McGirs Patrick McGlouglin Sam'l McClary Thomas Mallory, jr. George Miller Catharine Murphy Mr McGergan P C R Manns Mathew McCliston Alfred Beale Thomas Muny Daniel McFader

Sylvester E Baily J & Matheon John McGlougli Hiram B Crump James McKnigh Resin Cross tichard Marnot John Martin James Mullen Edward McKane James Cherry John Camble Michael Carns Patrick Conner A Moler James Mulick Thomas Conne James Cranan Jacob Crowl James Marlatt
John Mahony
Henry Miller,
Miles Martin
Peter Murphy Charles Connow Andrew Cassidy

D Campbell

Sampel Crawson

John Coigher

John Coghter

Widow Cayle Patrick McCarty Daniel McNeil Samuel McCoy Christian Medler Michael McGurg Patrick Dawson James Dally Cornelius Donavan N J Morgan Wm McElroy John Durr Margaret McCk Susanah Downy Thomas Duckett Charlotte Dunivar **Hugh Donnelly** Patrick Norris D Nettleton Wm II Decker

Robert B Dusti Arthur O'Conner Wm B Elder John O'Byrne P O'Byrne Patrick Evans Charles Egan H Osgood Edward O'Baine Patrick Fox Edward O'Baine
P Q
John E Palmer
Thomas Phalen
Mathias Prince
John Peterman
Wm T Pollock
John Penn
George Park
Mary S Pollards
Abner Pedan.
Michael Philips
Patrick Quinn
R Freeze & McDonald Michael Felbin James Fresh Wm Planagan Dennis Fallon Prancis Flagg Abraham Plemi Alex Faucett Dennis Fury Barny Finegan

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James Hook

James Hainy

Michael Higgins

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John Haworth Seth Holbrook

Thomas Hill

M Hartnet . W B Hendly

J R Hayden Wm Irvino

Mary Johns Mr Jamieson

Mr Jarsoy

John Kelsy

M Kennedy

John Kelly John Klaspy

N Koons

Heady Killeby

A.C. Roper
David Rigget
Philip Relly
Isaac Richardson
Wm. P. Rowles
Michael Relly Bitzabeth Stevens
H & A Stewart
Jahn W Sperry
S A Stover
L W Stephenson
Henry Stipes
Edward Shannon
C E Stipes
Washington Smith
James Sheirdan
Josepo Shannon
John Shelar
Henry Strider Timothy Halloran Bernard Hayden George Hagly
Joseph Huggins
John Hencher
Thomas O Herns
Belemus Hayden
R N Hutchenson
Michael Heany
John Hays John Shelar Ifenry Strider Jesse Scoffield Peter Sulivan Samuel Strider Analow Stearns Daniel Sulivan Joseph Spoonts J B Sullivan John Soughrane John Shackelfort Andrew Smith Lucinda Henkle Martha Staly Cliarles Stedman Thomas Stevens

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John Shannou
J L Stout
Henry Smith
Soseph Smith
M A Scoffield
John Strider
John Sherlock
Wm Smith
G W Steadman
L R Shaw
Filizabeth Steadman
Joseph Spencer
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Dellah Shaly
Alex Stewart
Robert Sappington Hannah S Hall Narcissa Hoffman Hugh R Handton Catharine Henkle Hugh Hamilton Mr Hays Mrs Jones Richard Johnson James Tuman Cary Thompson Patrick Toban John Thompson Patrick Theban James Thomas Henry Jamieson Michael Kesting Sarah Uncel J C Uncel Wm Kirby Henry Kianer James C Kane

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THOMAS W. KEVES, P. M.

Fresh Lime for Sale

THE subscriber has a quantity of Corn and Potatoes for sale. The Potatoes are subscriber has between 800 and 1000 dahels of Fresh Lime, of superior quality.

Bullskin, Jefferson County, April 4, 1833. 3t. ATTEMPTON

FRANCIS VATES, Cant.

Pathant Selfish Tond THE subscriber, being desirous to remove to the West, now offers for sale, the Farm. upon which he resides, on the main road leading from Battletown to Charlestown, and within an hundred yards of Bullskin run, containing 218 AGRES of good Limestone.

LAND, 31 acres of which are in timber. This land is in a good state of cultivation, and in quality not inferior to any in the valley. For beath, there is not so were a state of the control o

convenient to a merchant and saw mill; and has two wells upon it—one near the dwelling. The improvements are a comfortable Dwelling, with a portice in front, 2 kitchens, a meat house, corn house, barn and stable, all of which have recently undergoes. There is also are Orchard of apples, peaches, pears, see.

pears, &c.

Any gentleman in search of a pleasant situation, could not suit himself better than to embrace the opportunity now af-forded. The terms will be made accommoforded. The terms will be made accommodating. This notice will not be continued any length of time, as the property will be in market until disposed of. For terms, apply to the subscriber.

JAMES FLORE.

Mount Pleasant, April 4 .- tf. N. B.—If the above property is not sold by the 1st of August next, it will then we sold publicly, at which time the terms will be made known.

J. F.

The Winchester Virginian will insert the TRUST SALE BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Michael Hill to Thomas James and Daniel Entler, to indemnify Jeptha Morgan as security for said Michael Hill, guardian of Jacob Sheetz, dated the 4th of June, 1824, and duly recorded in the county court of Jef-ferson, will be offered at public sale, for cash, at Daniel Entler's tavern in Shepherdstown, on Saturday the 18th day of May next, all the right, litle and interest of the said Michael Hill, in and to a **HOUSE** and **LOT**, on German street, in Shepherdstown, known in the plat of said town as lot No. 1, being the

same which was devised by Michael Yeasly,

DANIEL ENTLER, April 4, 1833 .- ts. Surviving Trustee.

Trust Sale.

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BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed to the subscriber by Edward Myers, for certain purposes therein mentioned, will be offered for sale, at public auction, for cash, on Saturday the 20th instant, a variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture, reau, dining Tables, Beds and Bedding, a sett of Carpenter's Tools,—with a variety of other articles of valuable and useful furniture.

ANDREW, HUNTER, Truster:

April 4, 1833.

Commissioner's Sale.

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Su-Jefferson County, pronounced on the 15th day of November last, in a case in which Mercy Wager is plaintiff and James Stubblefield defendant, I shall, as Special Commissioner, on Monday the 8th day of April next, expose to Monday the 8th day of April next, expose to sale, at public auction, in front of the Court H: se in Charlestown, to the highest bidder, that certain tract of land lying in Jefferson county, between Charlestown and Battletown, about 8 miles from the former and 5 from the latter place, and adjoining the lands of William Sinclair, David H. Allen and others, and at present in the possession of Mr. Gar-land M. Davis, containing 153 acres, it being the same assigned to the said M. Wager by the Commissioner appointed to assign to the widow her dower in the Berryhill farm, and widow her dower in the Berryhill farm, and make partitions between the heirs of John Wager, sen., dec'd, whose report is of recard, and the metes and bounds therein specified. The land will be sold for and during the term of Mrs. Wager's life. It is nearly all cleared, and has half the dwelling house afforted it.

Terms of sale—one-third in cash, one-third in 12 months, and one-third in 18 months.—Bond with good nerweal security to be given Bond with good personal security to be given for deferred payments, and title retained till all the money has been paid.

ROBERT LUCAS. s. c.

March 7, 1833.

A Farm for Rent. Hunsicker, dec'd, will be offered for a monied rent for one year. There are about 50 acres to cultivate for the year. It lies about three miles from the White House. Apply to M. S. HUNSICKER.

March 21, 1833.

OVERSEER WANTED. A SINGLE MAN, well qualified as the manager of a farm, will hear of a good situation, by applying at March 28, L633. THIS OFFICE.

Teacher Wanted.

A MAN of Classical Education, sober and correct habits, will meet with a good situation by applying to the subscriber, four-miles west of Harpers-Ferry. None but those possessing the above qualifications, need apply.

March 28, 1833.

H AVING appointed Mr. HENRY WISENAM, my general agent to settle up my books, I notify all persons indebted to me to pay their respective accounts to him or close them by note.

March 21, 1633. DAVID KEPLINGER.

IRON. THE subscribers have just received from the Roxbury Forge, Pennsylvania, twenty tons of IRON, well assorted and of a apperior quality, which they are offering on accommodaling terms. Shepherdstown, March 28, 1833.

A large pocket Knife, with a white hone handle and catch spring, was lost on Sunday last. The finder shall retrive a compensation, if demanded, by leaving it at the Free Press Office. April 4.



Harpers Ferry National Historical Park Microfilm Collection

Alarch 20, 1883.—Im.

GABROTO ARASTAS.

In a price of the purest Arabian cast, as will be seen by the subjeined certificate. This horse is of the largest class of Arabians; of dapple bay colour; black legs, mane and tail; and measures fourteen hands three inches in height; mnoommonly large bone; muscles and tendons strongly delineated; of irrepressible spirits, and perfectly docile. His points, when abstractedly examined, are in most respects without fault, and collectively they form an abstractedly examined, are in most respects without fault, and collectively they form an abstractedly examined, are in most respects without fault, and collectively they form an abstractedly examined, are in most respects without fault, and collectively they form an abstractedly examined, are in most respects without fault, and collectively they form an abstracted of the desert without any collateries and company of the largest class of the desert without any collateries and collectively they form an abstract of the desert without any collateries and company of the largest class of the desert without any collateries and collectively they form an abstracted of the desert without any collateries and collectively they form an abstract of the desert without any collateries and collectively they form an abstract of the desert without any collateries and collectively they form an abstract of the desert without any collateries and collectively they form an abstract of the desert without any collateries and collectively they form an abstract of the desert without any collateries and collectively they form an abstract of the desert without any collateries and collectively they form any collateries and collectively and collectively and collectively they form any collateries and collate

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify, that the chesnut horse; five years old, with a white spoton the forchead, was sent from Oran being the later of the aid horse is the purest Arabian breed.

In testimony whereof we give the present in Gibraitar, this 3d day of Del Hogia, year of Elgira 1947.

[Signed in Arabic.]

FAQUIH HAMET BENQUESEY,

MOSYAFA BENGALLY.

Certified to be the true signatures of Faquih Hamet Benquesef and Sidy Mostafa Ben Galy, by A. Carbozo, Vice Consul of the Bashaw, Bey of Tunis.

ey of Tunia Gibraltar, May 4, 1832. Extract of a letter from Höratio Sprague, Esq.

dozo, Esq. Consul General for the Barbary Powers, a talented and wealthy gentleman, who prefers living with the nobility in Portugal to residing in this place. The then governor of Gibraltar, General Sir General Dop. made a proposal to purchase this horse to wend to England.

"As soon as the nephew of Sen. Cardozo, who is a particular friend of mine, residing.

who is a particular friend of mine, residi here, had orders to sell the horse, he imme diately made me the offer of purchasing him and the Caroline with Capt. Gale's kindness, offering a good opportunity, I purchased him, believing his worth to be £500 sterling, to any man, and eventually of essential ser

The thorough-bred Horse

B ISING six years old, full sixteen hauds R ISING six years old, full sixteen hands high, of beautiful form and action, and in point of blood not surpassed by any horse in this country,—will stand the ensuing season, on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, at the stable of Mr. John Carter, 4 miles from Winchester; and the remaining days in each week at the stable of Mr. Thomas Seevers, on the road leading from Winchester to Charlestown, 11 miles from each place,—and will be let to mares at the reduced price of ten dollars the season, eight dollars the single lesp, to be paid when the service is rendered; if not, to be continued by the season; and twenty-dollars to insure a mare to be with foal; fifty cents to the groom in each case, to be paid when the mare is put to the horse.— Parting with, or not attending the mare regularly, forfeits the insurance money. Greateare will be taken, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. The season will commence on the 25th day of March and end on the 1st of July next.

JOHN M. COYLE.

March 21, 1833. PEDIGREE AND PERFORMANCES. The pedigree and performances of Taatrus are contained in the following certificate:

This is-to-certify, that the grey horse called in the following certificate:

Hardera Co. Va.

This is-to-certify, that the grey horse called the grey hor -HANOVER CO. VA. he was then in bad order. A lew usy he run at Treehill, 2 mile heats, in good style, and was beaten by fletsy flare. Traffic done himself great credit in this race, for he was in dreadful condition, and lame. This was his last race. I consider Traffic a good the style of the st racer, thought not as fortunate as some others, laboring under many disadvantages, and al-ways contending with the best horses in the

Inverse of the good order: Then he best Col. William R. Johnson's horse Clifford, which cost four thousand dollars, and Mr. Hector Davis's Polly Dixon, full sister to Sally Hornet. This race was run at Fairfield.

James C. Dickinson.

Feb. 23, 1833.

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The shove pedigree, given by Mr. Johnson.

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Also, the certificate of the Rev. Philo Judson, and Clergyman in Ashford, (Conn.) as to the remarkable effects of a few bottles used by himself, after raising blood for some time, attended with a cough, and extarrh, he having tried many other things without obtaining any tried many other things.

JAMES C. DICKINSON. NOTICE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell or rent his House and Lot, altuated on German st. He riso wishes to sell a Stove, Cupboard, and Chairs, with other articles of Household and Kitchen Furniture, too tedious to mention.—Any person wishing to purchase, will please call on the subscriber.



INDUSTRY is a beautiful dark brown, to hands and a fourth af an inch high, nine years old this spring, and is one of the largest and best formed thorough bred sons of his distinguished also (Sir Archy.) His performances under his former name. The performances under his former name, the performances of speed, and bottom—and as a foalgetter he is inferior to none. In one of his races over the Baltimore course, he can A miles in 7 minutes. Baltimore course, he ran 4 miles in 7 minutes and 53 seconds.

INDUSTRY was by Sir Archy, life dam by Ball's Piorizel, his grand dam Cella by Wildair, great grand dam Lady Bolingbroke by Pantaloon, great great grand dim Cadiz by King Herod, by Old Pearnought, out of Kitty Pisher; Cadiz's dam was Primrose, who was got by Dove, who was got by Cadiz, who was got by Dove, who was got by Cadiz, who was dam was Selims, who was got by the Godolobin Arabian. PEDIGREE. phin Arabian.

October, 1827, when 3 years old, he ran for the Describe over the Newmarket course, which are prescribed in those cases to no adwick the Newmarket course, which are prescribed in those cases to no adwick the Next spring. (4 years old,) he was beaten over Broad-rock course 4 mile heats by Sally Hope—a good race. He was then taken to Baltimore, and won the 3 mile heats, beating Bachelor. Fall of the same year, at Washington, he won the colts' purse, 2 mile heats, beating Mulatto Mary and others. Next week, at Baltimore, won the 4 mile heats, beating Bachelor. May, 1829, (then 5 years old,) over the Washington course, he won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore, next week, he won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore, next week, he won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore, next week, he won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore, next week, he won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore, next week, he won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore, next week, he won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore, next week, he won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore, next week, he won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore, next week, he won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore, next week, he won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore, next week, he won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore, next week, he won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore, next week, he won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore, won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore, won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore, won the 4 mile heave, heating Bachelor and Hypons. At Baltimore and Hypons an

course, in which race he breke down, and has never started since.

INDUSTRY will only be permitted to attend to four meres a day, at intervals of four hours, and in no instance will this arrangement be deviated from. Mares put by the season, this spring, that do not prove with foat, will be permitted to go to him throughout the fall season, without any additional charge.

HECTOR BELL.

Frederick co., March 7, 1833.—9t.



THE splendid and thorough-bred horseRed and Rover, will stand the spring season at the stable of John Lamon, at Bunker's Hill, the three last days of the week, and the pe balance of the time at the stable of Samue Cameron, at the Cross Roads, leading from Charlestown to Smithfield, and will be let to mares on the following terms—\$10 cash the single leap; \$15 the season, discharged by the payment of \$12.50, if paid before the lat day of July next, and \$25 insurance.—

BENJAMIN MOODY, WM. R. JOHNSON.

To Rheumatic Invalids.

Chronic and inflammatory the mattern never fails to cure where the disease is strictly the enturing season, to commence on the last April and end on the last August next, at my farm, eight miles from Winchester, eight form. Northean sight from Rathester, eight form. Northean sight from Rathester, eight from White Post—at fifteen dollafa cash the single white Post—at fifteen dollafa cash the single this preparation, in the cure of the soort very the control of the soort very the control of the soort very the cure of the soort very the control of the control of the soort very the control of the contro

resistless attacks the artillery of Medical Bellence has so long been directed in vain. But the limits of this direction will not admit of inserting all the testimonies and certificates of cures performed by it. The following will serve as a specimen of the great number of others, equally strong, which the subscriber has now in his possession—one is a letter from Mr. J. R. Thomas, who keeps the Globe Inn, at the corner of Market and Howard streets, Baltimore, as follows:

DEAR SIBLITURE IN 10 10 12 MINITY, a young woman who has been severely afflicted with Rheumatism for the last seven years. She has tried all the remedies that are usually prescribed for that disease, but none of them afforded permanent relief. Hearing of your Anti-Rheumatic Medicine, I procured some, and two hostiles of it cured her perfectly.—You have the grateful acknowledgments of my family for having restored—her to health and usefulness, and my best wishes for your success with this valuable discovery.

I am respectfully your obedient serv't, am respectfully your obedient serv't, You have the grateful acknowledgments of the grat our voy do Pepper Grass
ne, Large drumhead do Cherry Pepper
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MR. Pararen O'Neres, Fredericktown, Md.

Williams Port, Md. Mn. P. O'NELL,
Dear Sir: Waiving all objections generally
made by medical gentlemen against Palent
Medicines, deeming it a duty I owe to the
public, I shall relate the following case which W. a lady aged 34, laboring under all the pains and miseries the natural companions of a rheumatic affection, called on me for medical advice, after exhauating all the remedical

ONEILL'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. O'NEILL'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

We are not in the habit of expressing an opinion of the efficacy of patent medicines, but in the case of the above mentioned reined of for rineumstiam. We feel called on by principles of humanity to state that it has had the most surprising effects. The inventor is a gentleman in whom the greatest reliance can be placed, but he has other than his own testimony in favor of the medicine which he offers to the public. Clergymen, Physicians and those who have been relieved, have borne voluntary witness to its assonishing efficacy; and those who have the misfortune to be affirited with this distressing complaint may be assured of relief by resorting to this remedy.

[From the Baltimore Chronicle.]

For sale at their Drug Store in Harpers DE JAMES ANDREWS & Co.,

N. B. Also, a general assortment of Psmill Medicines, Confectionary, Pruits, Garde Seeds, &c. &c., to be had at the Baltimor

Also, the astonishing effect of one bottle used by Robert Kidney, of Rochester, Morroe county, after being given up by a council of five physicians.

THIS thorough-bred Horse, half brother to Bachelor, will stand the ensuing season at the following places, viz: 0 m Mondays and Tuesdays, at the stable of Mr. Billmyer in Martinsburg; on Wednesdays and Thursdays, at the stable of Mr. Joseph Entler, Shepherdstown.

For terms, pedigree and performance, see hand-bills.

March 7, 1833.—5t.

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March 16 the directions—now prease it highly and use it in their families.

Caution.—Reware of Counterfeits.

Every purchases who values health will observe that each genuine bottle we sell has and Truesdays, at the stable of Mr. Billmyer in Martinsburg; on Wednesdays and Thursdays are signed in writing JA'S MELLEN. Examine before you purchase, at there are a number of spurious kinds in market, similar in appearance but very different in their effects.

For sale by

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Va. (at this time tenanted by facob Frout,) contining about 180 ACR III. 190 of which are cleared, the balance clothed with thrifty young Timber of various kinds, vis: Poplar, Oak, Chestnut, &c. The cleared land is first-rate wheat land and in a good state of cultivation; a good portion of it river bottom,

A PRESH supply of the above just re-Fresh Garden Seeds.

Green and yellow Sa- Paranip & Carrot se

Jan. 17, 1833. Long rooted purple do Cocoanut Squash White solid Celery, Early red Turnip Ra-

FOR SALE.

NOR sale, a Tract of Land, known as Sylan Grove, in Berkeley county, Va. lyling near Mill Creek, and containing about 200 ACRES. The land is of limestone soil, and equal in fertility to any in Berkeley county. It has a sufficiency of wood hand for all necessary purposes; and there is on the premises, a good Stone Dwelling HOUSE, 43 feet by 22, with a convenient stone kitchen 

a dairy, a good log barn, with a shed extending entirely around it; a smoke house, carriage house, and ice house. There is also a small Orchard of choice PRUIT, and a beautiful avenue of locust trees from the great road to the house. For information in regard to terms, &c. application may be made to Dr. George B. Stephenson at Harpers-Ferry, or

WASHINGTON COUNTY BANK.

Early yellow (6 week) Early Salmon do snsp Beans Early Scarlet do Girkins Latelons

Green Citron Melon, Salsify or vegetable

The foregoing, with others which the sub-scriber has on hand, and chiefly of his own

raising, make his asortment for the presen

Early scarlet do Late long white do White Onion seed

Red tree do. sets

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Early Dutch Turnig

JAMES BROWN.

White Egg Plant

Early cluster do

Jan. 24, 1833.

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A. A. F. S. P. P. C. P. L. D. J.

By a Resolution of the Board of Directors of this Institution, the following scale and rates have been adopted for the government of the officers thereof, in received depointerest, viz:

For deposites payable six months after demand, certificates shall be issued bear- 5 per cent ing interest at the rate For deposites payable

ninety days after demand, cer-tificates shall be issued bearnd, cer- per annum o 4 per cent. ing interest at the rate

For deposites payable sir-ty days after demand, certifi-cates shall be issued bearing interest at the rate

By order, GEO. R. MOSHER, Coshier. Feb. 14, 1823.—1y.

EDUCATION: PATRONIZED by some of the most re-spectable citizens of Harpers-Ferry, the subscriber (late a professor in one of the first rents and guardians, desirous of having their children, or those under their charge, care-fully and properly educated, that he intends, when a sufficient number of subscribers shall have been collected, to open a Seminary in which all the most useful and important

sors and private gentlemen, as to his compe-lency for the education of youth.

His course of instruction will comprise the English, Latin, Greek and French languages, History, Geography, the use of the Globes, Belles-Lettres, Mathematics, and Moral and

Natural Philosophy.

The students of the English and Classics departments will be regularly exercised i

As the subscriber will be wholly devoted to the care of the institution, subscribers may rest assured that he will leave no effort untried to promote his scholars' advancement and that while he will be most assiduous an untiring in his zeal for their improvement in literature, no care or vigilance shall be want-ing in steadily watching over their conduct

(FReference, as to qualifications, &c., to made to Dr. Samuel Scollay, Middleway, Jefferson county, and to the Rev. Mr. Gilden and Dr. Marmion, of this place. Application to be made at Mr. Fitzsimmons' Hotel, to JOHN JOS. HICKEY.

Iotel, to JOHN JOS. HICKEY. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 7, 1833.

NICHOLAS SHULTZ, Draper and Merchant Tailor,

Draper and Merchant Tailor,

AVING taken the rooms lately occupied as a store by Caleb Wall, directly opposite N. Fitzsimmon's Tavern, in Harpers-Ferry, offers to the public, on accommodating terms, a choice and handsome selection of Seasonable and Fashionable GOODS; for gentlemen's wear. The following comprises his stock in part: Superior Black, Blue, Brown, Mulberry Green, Kiffs Green, Mulberry Steel mixed, and Prab GLOTHS.—Also—Cassimeres, Blue, Black, Striped, Fawn, and mixed. A splendid assortment of English figured silk Vestings, Plain and Valencia. A handsome assortment of Gloves, Sifk and Linen Pocket Handkerchiefs, Hose and half do., Cravats, Stocks, Suspenders, &c. &c.

do., Cravats, Stocks, Suspenders, &c. &c.
The above are a selection of the latest importations, the colours of which will be warranted to stand. Garments of every description will be made to order at the shortest no

N. B. Garments that are bought elsewhere and brought to this establishment, will be made to order at the shortest notice, and warranted to fit, if not, they need not be taken

67- The above establishment has been removed to the adjoining shop, formerly occu-pied by N. Fitzsimmons. March 14, 1833.

THE subscriber offers for sale, a Tract of THE undersigned, executors of the last

cultivation; a good portion of it river bottom,

FRESH supply of the above just received and for sale by
WM. CLEVELAND.

Fresh Garden Seeds.

JET received and for sale, at the Charles-Apothecary and Book Store, a large Apothecary and Book Store, a large by of GARDEN SEED of the last year's greated the purchaser will view the property, which will be shewn by the subscriber residing do do Early Clifficia do and yellow Sa-Faraija & Carrot seed of Cherry Pepper do and late Cauli-wer will be do when the condition of the store is a conditional acpply, inwaking it a desirable situation for a merchanic,) adjoining the lands of Jacob Van Doren and others. The improvements are demonstrated by the subscriber residing at the charles of the state of

A Valuable Tract of Land

George B. Stephenson at Harpers-Ferry, or to 1: It. Douglass at Charlestown. Dec. 20, 1633.

FOR SALE.

A TRACT of LAND, purchased of Ca The Turnpike road from Baltimore via Shepnerdstown to Winchester, will pass through

s timber. This tract would suit a trades man, cooper, shoemaker, or any person only wanting a small lot. There is a spring and

which all the most useful and important branches of learning will be taught.

It is confidently hoped, from saveral years experience which the subscriber has had in teaching in the various departments of politic learning, that he will be found fully competent to this arduous undertaking.

The strongest and most satisfactory recommendations can be given from learned profes.

Also, another Tract, containing 80 acres, lying on the main road from Martinsburg to Bath, with a dwelling house and cellar, and a small orchard. About 30 acres are cleared, and 5 or 6 acres of meadow, and has a good spring and running water on it. This property would answer for a public house, as it is about half-way.

These lands will be sold low, and I will take it.

These lands will be sold low, and I will take in payment, Negroes or money.

Any person wishing to purchase, may apply to the subscriber living in Jefferson county, Virginia, on the main road leading from Shepherdstown to Winchester, and within 3 miles of Middleway.

THOMAS CAMPBELL.

Feb. 21, 1833. The Leesburg Genius of Liberty will pub ish the above three times, and send bill to T. C.

Valuable Mill Property FOR SALE.

POR SALE.

NOR SALE, that well known property called HOPEWELL MILLS, situated in Jefferson county, Virginia. The Mill House is substantial and commodious. It is built of stone, is sixty feet in length by forty in width, and has live 'llours. It contains four run of burrs, and is amply furnished with all necessary machinery of the latest and most approved construction. There is attached thereto about 20 acres of ground, on which stand a good dwelling house, a millers' house, and an office, together with good stabling. There is also on the premises, a thriving young Orchard, and 4 or 5 acres of the ground is river bottom and highly productive as meadow. The mill is situate immediately on the margin of the Shenandoah river, from whence it derives an abundant and never failing supply of water. It is needless to add, that it is, in of water. It is needless to add, that it is in the most fertile and highly improved count in the State, and its local situation, as regard a supply of wheat and other grain, is particularly favourable. For terms of sale, application may be made to the subscriber.

Dec. 27, 1832. JAMES HITE.

Mill Property for Sale. WO Hundred and Pifteen Acres of goo IAND, lying in Berkeley and Jofferson counties, on Opequon Creek, and near the Frederick line, with a good Merchant Mill, Chopping Mill, Flaster Mill, and Saw Mill, with the necessary machinery, and all in good repair—three good Dwelling Houses, two Baros, a Cooper's Shop. There is also a good spring sood for waterion steps from the mill, with a good stone house over it. This land lies well, with a good supply of timber on both sides of the creek. The property can behad on good fermy, the situation of my family being such that I would rather sell and remove to a distant country. I do not consider it necessary TAND, lying in Berkeley and Jef-

distant country. I do not consider it necess, ry to continue this notice any length of times the property will be for sale until dispose of.

Jan. 17, 1833.—if.

JOSEPH BELL.

PHILIP C. PENDLETON,

He would particularly invite those who have been in the habit of purchasing at this house, as it shall be his business and pleasure to furnish them goods, upon the same accom-modating terms to which they have been ac-

CHARLES L. STEWART. Charlestown, January 10, 1833.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber having just returned from the Baltimore and Philadelphia Mar-kets, with a large and splendid assortment of

Would respectfully javita passons designs of purchasing cheap bargains, (and the public generally,) to call and examine his stock.—
He thinks it unnecessary to particularize, as his assortment comprizes every article contained in an extensive retail Store. As his goods were bought principally for the cash, and at very low prices, he will be enabled to sell them unusually chesp. He pledges him-self that his best endeavors shall not be wanting to give general satisfaction. Charlestown, Jan. 31, 1833.

Pay what thou owest.

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Towner & Harris, are requested to make payment as early as possible, as the business of each of those concerns must be brought to a speedy close. The extreme length of time that many of these debts have been due, herdstown to Winchester, will pass through the herdstown and hounded by Opequon creek, with between 30 and 40 acres of fine bottom, and has 2 or 3 good springs—one a white sulphur, very much frequented during the season, and flowing out of a large flat-rock all around it. One of these farms is bounded by the main road, and is well improved—both lying in Frederick county—is well timbered, and has a quantity of meadow on each farm.

Also, another small lot of Land, in the Also, another small lot of Land, in the same road, contains this notice in season.

B. T. TOWNER.

Shepherdstown, Feb. 7, 1833.

To the Public.

running water on it.

Also, another Tract, containing 240 acres, lying in Morgan county, and on the Potomac river, all in timber. As the causi will pass friends and customers, for the patronage in the causi will be a already received as a merchant, and THE subscriber takes great pleasure it making his best thanks to his many along the bottom through the land, it will has already received as a merchant, and at the very valuable, and the timber will be in great demand.

The bottom through the land, it will have already received as a merchant, and at the same time begs leave to inform them that he has taken Mr. Samuel II. Regentation into partnership with him. The style of the firm will be WM. CLEVELAND & Co., who solicit a continuance of favors that have been bestowed on the public's obedient servant, Jan. 17, 1833. WM. CLEVELAND.

> A CARD. E beg the attention of the public to our stock of GOODS, which is large and well assorted; particularly our Cleths, Cassimeres, and Satinets, are worthy of attention, as they will be sold uncommonly cheap.
>
> WM. CLEVELAND & CO. cheap. W.N. Jan. 17, 1833.

> > REMOVAL.

T affords me pleasure to inform my customers and the public generally, that I have removed my Store, and am permanently settled in my Spacious New Store House, immediately adjoining the house that I have occupied as a store for the last few months; where I now offer for sale, a very large stock of handsome GOODS, many of which have been received within the last few days—and all of which, I respectfully invite those wishing to purchase, to call and see. Shepherdstown, Jan. 3, 1833.

NOTICE. A I.I. persons indebted to us are informed that their notes and accounts are placed in the hands of Andrew Kennedy, Eq. They are requested to call upon him and discharge them. WM. N. RIDDLE & CO. Charlestown, Jan. 24, 1833.

Clover Seed. O F a superior quality, just received and for sale by the subscriber.

THOMAS TIMBERLAKE.
Smithfield, Feb. 28, 1833.

TIMBER! TIMBER!! ANTED, immediately, a large quan-tity of the following kinds of Tim-Vellow and White Pine,

All kinds of Ouk, Poplar, Birds eye, Curled and Sugar

Maple,
Maple,
Wild Cherry, Walnut, Ash,
Hickory, and Locust.
For timber of this description, the CASH,
and a fair price according to length and
quality, will be given, when delivered atHarpers-Ferry.

27-The maple, cherry, and walnut, should
be dug up, and the tops cut off about three feet
above the forks. An additional price will be
paid for the forks and root ends, if dug upcarefully.

@7-Scantling, &c. can be furnished to bill,

JOSEPH L. SMITH, Sole Agent for Joseph L. Smith & co. July 5, 1832.



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