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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1833.

NO. 20.

CLOTES.

ment of GOODS, which

fine blue, black, elive, mix-polored cloths and cassimeres; A general assortment of silk, att, marseilles, jeens and fan-action mixed, French grey, y colored Cassinetts; supertho-n English Camlet; claret, blue mel's heir Cloth, claret, l's hair Cloth; grey, drab ored summer Cloth; brown, tersham; Manchester, Bang-

TR SAND FLANNETS. Oufful Biankets; white, scar-and green, fine, superfine and English and domestic Baizes,

MOY GOODS. black, and blue black Italian perfine heavy black Satin; black lored Gros de Naples; do de lodies; black Senchewa and to todies; black Senchewa and tek colored Italian Crapes; 4 4 a lian Cravats; imitation do.; Buracomplete and very select asladies' dress Hikks; Silk Gauze, darine, Palmarine, &c. &c.; black k Hose, half Hose, and Gloves; lag Bandannas; Chopas; black, blored Sewings and Twist. A setment of bonnet, cap, belt, taftreed Sewings and Twist. A timent of bonnet, cap, belt, tafRibbons; silk Umbrellas, gingrior Cambric and Muslins of
lon; Irish Linen and Lawns;
an Hellands: 8-4 and 10-4 Diation of the bird-eye do at
and linen cambric Hdkfs, plain, dered; Merino Shawls and re and Valentia do., 3-4,4-4 a Brussels Collars; thread and grussels Collars; thread and grussels Collars; thread and grussels collars; thread and grussels collars; superb white and green gauze do.:

Bombazines, Bombazett and e, green and scarlet Morcens; sol'd merino Cloth; a large aston and furniture Prints, French light a limits & Superh Tusiture Dimity, &c.; Superb Tuscy Leghorn and Dunstable Bonand gentlemen's cotton Hose,
ked of every quality; black
ed worsted do.; Buck, Woodskin, thread, and Burlington,
its; combs, brushes, matches,
id fancy kuttous; wallets, &c.

DOMESTICS: Shirsings and Meetings, Hembu-d; 3-4 and 4-4 Tickings; apron Checks and Stripes; red, white n Flannel; blue Nankins; Jeans illed cotton for servants; stoux

Cutlery and Saddlery. d polished steel Strup Irons; polished steel Bits, Buckles,

s and Groceries CONSISTING OF mdy, penchi and apple ditto, Janaica and properties and Rum; Holland and downstie inkey, Madeira, Sherry, Red Port, laiga Winess gun powder, impediold by son Teas; loaf and brown trong green, Rio, and Havana Cosper, cloves, cinnamon, maec, nutindigo, madder, rice, raisrus, alcrei, herring, shad, and cod-fish; O and W. I. Molaness; Liverand ground alum Salt; sperio Cannot dipped do.; castile, white and Also, Paints, Dyo Stuffs and Me-

d complete assortment of lass, Qucens & Stone WARE,

breakfast, dinner and tea Setts, lers, wine glasses, bottles, flasks, it Liverpool, Opaque Chima, and cakfast, and tea Flates; tea pots, ul cream juge; large and small, flee cups and saucers; ewers and lake dishes, &e.; stone jugs, jars, c. Arxo. nive Assortment of

AND SHOES. lla Boots, Shoes and Slippersmatin Slippers; black, green, and
rea Morocco, calf and seal skin
n's Boots, Bootees, calf, Morocco
umps and Shaes; calf and kip
and buff buckskin ditto; gentlesewed and pegged Brogans—tosortment of missea and children's
eo, and seal skin Boots and Shoes,
re selling at very low prices, for
and credit to punctual dealers—
respectfully invited to call and

J. P. HAMTRAMCK., May 16, 1833. AND SUMMER

dons.

celving and opening, a general ent of Dry Goods, Groceries, neensware, Glass, China—and es as are in common use. We ue unnecessary, as most arti-is section of country will be sortment. Our customers and ortment. Our customers and ally are invited to give us a courselves that no articles shall be sold at lower prices. m on our acco ash or on Credit. WM, F. LOCK & CO. April 25, 1833.

ACON. May 2, 1633. JOHN'S. GALLAHER.

CONDITIONS. TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY OTS

PER ANNUM,
Payable haif yearly, but Two Donaste
will be received as payment in full, if paid
entirely in advance. Whenever payment is
deferred beyond the expiration of the year,
interest will be charged.

ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising, are: For a square or las, \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance, 25 cents per square.

25 dell advectisments net ordered for a specific time, will be bontinued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

WE are receiving and opening, a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Glass, China—and such Medicines as are in common use. We deem a catalogue unnecessary, as most articles used in this section of country will be found in our assortment. Our sustomers and the public generally are invited to give us a call. We pledge ourselves that no articles of equal quality shall be sold at lower prices, than we will sell them on our accommodating terms for Cash or on Credit. ting terms for Cash or on Credit. Charlestown, April 25, 1833.

W. & S. B. Anderson TAX DA HARD's considerable quantiold dog cheap during harvest. Harpers-Ferry, June 27, 1533.

SPRING GOODS.

WE are receiving our SPRING GOODS, and invite the attention of our friends and customers. WM. CLEVELAND & CO. Charlestowni May 2, 1833.

More New Goods! THE subscriber would respectfully infor the public that he has made his seco

Harpers-Ferry, May 2, 1833.

SPRING GOODS. HUMPHREY KEYES is now receiving

Spring Goods. ed since the depression in the pr

of many articles. Charlestown, May 2, 1833.

Bacon and Lard. THE subscribers have for sale, about 15,000 pounds prime BACON, and a
large quantity of LARD.
W. & S. B. ANDERSON.
Harpers-Ferry, March 14, 1833.

Lemons and Oranges WUST received by H. KEYES. Charlestown, June 13, 1833.

NEW SPRING GOODS. THE subscribers have just returned from the Baltimore and Philadelphia markets with a handsome and cheap supply of STAPLE AND PANCY

GOODS. To which they respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public satisfied they will be found, upon examination, Chesp.

JOS. L. RUSSELL & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, April 25, 1833.

IRON. THE subscribers have just received from the Roxbury Forge, Pennsylvania, Fifty tons of IRON, well assorted and of a superior quality, which they are offering on accommodaling terms.

THO'S C. LANE, & CO.

Shepherdstown, March 28, 1833.

30 BARRELS prime old WHISKEY that will be sold cheap by WM. CLEVELAND & Co. June 20, 1833.

10 BARRELS prime No. 1 HERRINGS
WM. CLEVELAND & Co. June 20, 1833.

ROUR cases very elegant black and white
Satin Beaver Hats, just received and for
sale by
J. F. HAMTRAMCK.
Shepherdstown, May 30, 1833.

Wool! Wool! Wool! I WILL purchase my quantity of washed or unwashed WOOL, for which I will give the highest market price in merchandise.

CHS L. STEWART. Charlestown, May 23, 1833.

Bank of the Valley in Virg'a, June 19, 1883.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of the Valley in Virginia, for the election of directors for the Bank, and for the offices of discount and deposite, will be held at the Banking-House, in Winchester, on Wednesday the 17th day of Julynezt.

HENRY M. BRENT, Cashier.

Winchester, June 27, 1833.

Administration Notice. THE subscriber, having obtained letters of DAVID SHEELER, dee'd, respectfully gives notice to all indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment; and those having claims, are requested to present them, duly authenticated, for settlement, as soon as possible.

Harpers-Ferry, June 27, 1833. Harpers-Ferry, June 27, 1833.—3t.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Hamilton Jefferson, dec'd, and to the estate of Smith Blaughter, dec'd, are hereby informed that the said estates have been comunitied to me, as administrator de bonis nor and that all debts due to the said estates mus

e paid to A.C. RICHARD WILLIAMS; April 18, 1833 .-- tf. Sheriff of Jefferson county

CASH, and a good price, will be given for Negroes of both sexes, not exceeding 27 years of age. For mechanics, very liberal prices will be given.

THOMAS GRIGGS.

Charlestown, May 16, 1835.

A List of Letters EMAINING in the Post Office at Shep-herdstown, 1st July, 1833.

|| Michael Ketwiler Anthony Kewes John Kerr Samuel Knott John Ambrose
Joseph Atsip
Joseph Atsip
Joseph Atkinsoh
Georre Anderson
Craton Brant
James Brady
James Bud
Katy Blue
John B Bond
James orEdward Bowen
John S Bevan
Milton J Brown
Mark Bilneoe
Henry Buck
Mrs. Mary Baler
Sam'l S Ball (barber)
Jaeob Bruleeker
Rev. James Black
Daniel Byers
Thomas G Clayton
James Coner Col E Lucas jr
David Lafferty
James Lemen
Thomas Lemmen
Ann McElroy
Wm Miller
Christopher Middl Wm Miller
Christopher Middler
Capt M McKay
Joseph McMurran
John Matthews
John I. Moore
John Morgan
Jacob Miller
John Melvin jr
John S Moore
Joseph Moore

Benjamin Needl Gerhard Otte

James Coner
Mary Ellen Cooper
Lyman Cooke
George N Copeland
Thomas D Cooke
Mrs Ann Daugherty
Valentine Dust
Richard Duffield Samuel Engle Hezekish Ford

Mrs Ann Franceway

GH

Doctor Levi Govoling
Joseph E Garland
Solomon Grove
Jacob Gootling
Mr Humrickhouse
George Hann
Jacoh Hoke
St George Hunter.
Lewis Heasley
John Hill
Nathan Hunfress
Her, William Hank
James Hendricks

JH

Jessy Jongs
Mrs Clary Johnston
Rev. Wm Knott
George C P Krauth

Mrs Susannab Power Michael Power R S J. C Itobinett M B Richards, Sammel Ruckle Charles Rowe William C Randall Henry Rottger William Reed jr Jacob Smell John J Sayrs John Shaner Henry L Sands William Shortt Mrs Martha Showe Martha Sappington Mary A Stringfellow John Show Itobert Sletnmonds Henry Turaball
Anthony Turner
Thomas Thomburg
Margaret Weshey
Elizabeth Williams
Mary Whiteman
Seloinos Wate

JOHN T. COOKUS, R. M. July 4, 1833.

hollow castings. VVE have in store, and intend constants by keeping on hand, a complete assortment of Pots, Ovens, Spiders, Kattles, Tea Kettles, and Andirons.

W. & S. B. ANDERSON. Harpers-Perry, June 27, 1833.

THE HONOR OF IRELAND. Or the excellence of its Ancient Police.

June 19, 1853.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of the Velley in Virginia, for the election of directors for the Bank, and for the offices of discount and deposite, will be held at the Banking House, in Winchester, on Wednesday the 17th day of July wext.

HENRY M. BRENT, Cashier:

Winchester, June 27, 1833.

PURCHASERS at the sale of Thomas Bragg, dee'd, are respectfully notified that their notes will become due on the 1st of July waxt. The attractors of the state of the sale of the sal

Rich and rare were the gems she wore, And a bright gold ring on her wand she bore; But, oh! her beauty was far beyond The sparkling gems and snow-white wand.

Sir Keight! I feel not the least alarm; No son of Erin will offer me harm: For, though they love women and golden store, Sir Knight, they love honor and virtue more. On she went, and her maiden smile, In safety lighted her cound the Green Isle; And bless'd forever is she who relied Upon Erin's isonor and Erin's pride.

THE ERDE PRESS.

The following extract of a letter from a friend. who has been for the last five years in the South,

The public that he has made his second visit this season to Baltimore, and returned with a handsome assortment of which a handsome assortment of the manufacture of the seast decline in prices, which enables him to offer them much lower thin Perststers.

B. T. TOWNER.

Shepherdstown, June 13, 1833.

The silvance of the manufacture of the manufacture of the strong-return of t

P nah Power

We consider the remonstrance of "auld Edic Ochiltree," (a poor "gaberlunzle," as he called imself, who makes no mean figure, however, ott's Antiquary,) as one of the best argum which we have any whore seen against the silly practice of duelling. Thou art right, Edic, right—let superabundant valor aye be reserved for our country's need; and the wreath of true glory shall encircle the brow of the patriot who has moral urage enough to despise the world's false he

"The old man drew himself up to the full advantage of his uncommon height, and, in despite of his dress, which indeed had more of the plagrim than the Ordinary beggar, 1004-ed from height, manner, and emphasis of voice and gesture, rather like a gray paimer, or eremite preacher, the ghostly counsellor of the young men, who were round him, than the object of their charity. His speech, indeed, was as homely as his shoit, but as bold and unceremonious as his erect and dignified demeanour. (What are ye come here for, young men?) he said, addressing himself to the surprised audience; 'are ye come mong the most lovely, works of God to break his laws? Have, ye felt the works of man, the houses and the folios that are but clay and dust, like those that built them; and are ye come here among the peaceful hills, and by the quiet waters, that will have but an unco short time, by the course of nature, to make up a large account of the course of nature, time, by the course of nature, to make up a lang account at the close of it? O sirs! had been her sole ampition.

There is not, in all history, another ye brothers, staters, fathers, that has touled example of a we can who had possessed friends that has early ye like a piece of their such perils for the sales of maintaining ain heart? And isothis, the way ye to be the power, being afterwards content make them childless, and brotherless, and friendless? Ohon! it's an ill fight whar he to give it up, and, without forsaking April 18, 1833.—if.

BRICK and LLIVE.

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**I HE subscriber has, at his residence about midway between Charlessown & Smithfall, a quantity of prime BRICK, and a kill of excellent LiME. which he offers for sale on very moderate terms.

**June 27, 1833.—31*

For REN'E,

**Who has been for the last five years in the South, friendless? Ohon! it's an ill fight when rectired to the objects of his regard in this quarter. Though a native of the winds and province which has a particularly assign to excellent LiME. which he offers for sale on very moderate terms.

**June 27, 1833.—31*

For REN'E,

Who has not tost a friend?

Who has not tost a friend?

Who has not tost a friend?

Acomfortable dwelling House,

Who has not tost a friend?

**Anecdorre for the last five years in the South, friendless? Ohon! it's an ill fight where he that wins has, the warst o't. Think on't be will fight man add man and many poverty takes awa fract the world, to live quietly in it; neither will be in this wins has, the warst o't. Think on't be world, to live quietly in it; neither will be will fine the world, to live quietly in it; neither will be a province was a fract the will man add and it will fight when he world, to live quietly in it; neither will be a free the world, to live quietly in it; neither will be a friendless? Ohon! it's an ill fight when he world, to live quietly in it; neither will be a free the world, to live quietly in it; neither will be a free the will be a fract the will be a free the will be a friendless? Ohon! it's an ill fight when he did not the will find the friendless? Ohon! it's an ill fight when he did not the will man add and it will san undying attachment to the objects of the start. Though a bairns—l'm a puir man—but l'm an auld man in the world, to live quietly in it; neither will be a fract the will be a fract. The world will be free to the will be a fract. The world will be free to the will man and and it will man an a dark the world will be give it will

the shape of names and advertisements, continues to increase. Heavy expenses, and little cash!
This is a sort of botheration, as Paddy would say;
so, after eudgelling our brains for hours, we are cought to the grave conclusion, that we can net-

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lowed of disorders such as those we diet.

THE EMPRESS MATILDA,

Mather of King Henry II. St daughter of Henry I.

Matilda was the greatest lady that Europe had ever seen: Empress of Germany by her first marriage; Coun tass of Anjou. Touraine, and Maine, the sumes of the liquor began to by her second; and, by the will of her father confirming her claim from hereditary right, Duchess of Normandy and Queen of England. Yet she was more trely great in the latter part of her life, when she acted only as a subject under the reign of her son, than at the time when she beheld King Stephenshis prisoner, and England at her phenshis prisoner, and England at her dishonored her character, and made her appear to her friends, as well as to her enemies, unworthy of the dominion to which she was exalted; but from the instructions of adversity, age, and drunkard, and that there was no mer-

Now the Bishmond Whig.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL AND PINLOSOPHICAL SECURIFY.

The first volume of the transactions of this
Society has issued from the press of Mr.
White of this city. It contains 80 pages,
comprising the Address of President Cushing,
at the first meeting, 'a Memoir of Indian Ware and other occurrences; by the late Col. John Stuart of Greenbrier, presented by his son, Charles A Stuart, Esq. of Augusta; the record of the trial of Grace Sherwood, in 1765, in Princess Anne county, Va. for Witcheraff, presented by the late Archibald Taylor, Esq. of Gloucester, a list of Donations, Sc.

The record of Princess Anne Court, pre sented by Mr. Taylor, is curious, as exh The editor of the New York Standard, (a good Jackson Van Buren print,) some time since gave notice that the paper would be discontinued on a certain day. He afterwards hinted, the way of the standard of the certain day. He afterwards hinted, the way of the standard of the certain day. He afterwards hinted, the way of the standard of the certain day. He afterwards hinted, the way of the standard of the certain day. He afterwards hinted, the way of the certain day. notice that the paper would be discontinued on a certain day. He alterwards hinted, (by way of alarming his party, we presume,) that, Sampson-like, he might pull down the "pillars of the temple." Matters, however, have been adjusted, and the establishment is going on again swimmingly, with a new partner, a Mr. Hone. They will doubtless share the party pretty smoothly hereafter.

These incidents put us in mind of our own condition occasionally. Weeks insequently pass round, without bringing a silver; while patronage, in the shape of pances and advertisements, continpunished saverely subalterns who al- No sentence seems to have followed this ver-

ter endgelling our brains for hours, we are to the grave conclusion, that we can nette to the grave conclusion. At the May term it is stated that the former proceedings were reported by the Attended to the grave to the



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TO THE PERSIS.

The state of Community of the master of th

By Maj. J. F. Hantramet. The primitive simplicity of our republic; a frequent recurrence to first principles, the surest guarantee of its perpentity.

After the conclusion of the ceremonies, the necession assumed its assisted release and marched to a beautiful spring on the Potomac, a spot consecrated to the purpose, and dedicated by the late Colonel Joseph Van Swearingen to the use of the citizens in celebrating their annual festivities. At about 2 o'clock, P. M. upwards of one hundred citizens sat down to an abundant and excellent dinner, provided by Issac N. Carter, Esq., at shich Daniel Morgan, Esq. presided, assisted by Dr. Henry Boteler as Vice President. After the cloth was removed, the following toasts were given, accompanied by appropriate airs from the Band:

1. The Day we celebrate—A glorious epoch.

By Maj. J. F. Hantramet. The primitive simplicity of our republic; a frequent recurrence to have principles, the surest guarantee of its perpendictive for our republic; a frequent recurrence to have principles, the surest guarantee of its perpendictive for our republic; a frequent recurrence to have principles, the surest guarantee of its perpendictive for our republic; a frequent recurrence to have principles, the surest guarantee of its perpendictive for our republic; a frequent recurrence to have principles, the surest guarantee of its perpendictive for our republic; a frequent recurrence to have principles, the surest guarantee of its perpendictive for our republic; a frequent recurrence to have principles, the surest guarantee of its perpendictive for our republic; a frequent recurrence to have principles, the surest guarantee of its perpendictive for our republic; a frequent recurrence to have principles, the surest guarantee of its perpendictive for our republic; a frequent recurrence to have principles, the surest guarantee of its perpendictive for our republic; a frequent recurrence that the first principles, the surest guarantee of its perpendictive for our republic and wild by and wild by an a

1. The Day we celebrate—A giorious epoch in the annals of humb liberty 2. The Declaration of Independence—A beacon on the mountain's top, that will direct
all future generations to the goal of liberty
and independence.

and independence.

3. The Constitution of the United States—
May it be in successful operation when intrigue shall be trampled under foot and unprincipled ambition ashamed to manifest its

doctrines.

4. George Washington—The Soldier and the Christian—He has given lessons to the world, and examples worthy the imitation of all succeeding Presidents.

5. The Heroes of the Revolution—Defending free and liberal principles, they hazarded their lives, their fortuner.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By A. Humrickhouse, Eq. Thomas Van
Swearingen, Esq., the Orstor of the day:
By Fonrose Morgan. The Reader of the Declaration of Independence; Health, happiness and
prosperity attend him.
By John Wysonig, Esq. The Rev. William
Monroe; May his prayer on this day's occasion be
heard.
By Jacob Coontz. The people, the only legitimate sovereigns.

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By M. A. Root. The Fine Arts; May their inestimable worth be duly appreciated, and their improvement ever continue to be cherished in the lap of this enlightened Republic.

By J. Duniven. D. O'Connell; Ireland's true and best friend,

By Giles C. Gibbons. Benjemin Franklin, whose origin was as obscure as that of a spark, which, by the coalition of steel and adamant, was struck out of darkness.

By Wm. M. Sheetz. Flenty of rope and a good foll swing to the enemy of his country.

By John Miller, jun. Our sountry; Free, sovereign and independent, as declared in 1775 by America, and acknowledged by Britain in 1785; may she become a wilderness rather than submit to any nation on earth.

By Gerard B. Wager, Esq. The next Presidency; "Quem vocat divum populus ruentis imperi rebus,"

By Phineas Massey. Col. Edward Lucas, jun., Wise in council, mild in power, distinguished in arms, his public services have endeared him to the citizens of Jefferson county.

By M. M. Towner, May the tree of freedom flourish round the globe, and every honest heart partake of its fruit.

a By Jacob Sheetz. A merry girl, a good fiddle, and a gallon of grog to every true American.

By Eli Conley. Here is to manageras a short guns, may their length be increased if necessary.

By John Hoffman, jun. Laberty and Union; May the respiendent star of Liberty continue to shine in the Union of American People, until the wheels of action shall cease to revolve and time shall be no more.

By W.J.B.Andrews. Virginia; The strongest

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cept those that are more worthy—and they are scarce.

By Henry Wisensil: Washington, the defender of his country, the founder of liberty, the friend of mas.

By Alexander Burns.

While Europe's eyes are fixed on mighty things, The fate of empires, and the fall of kings.

While quiseks of state must cach produce his plan, And even children lisp the rights of man.

By G. H. Lewin, Key. Gen. Andrew Jackson; he soars aloft on the wings of fame, pursuing his constitutional duties, regardless of the buzzings of foul-tongued alanderers—Engles don't feed on flies.

By Lewis Wisenall. The gentleman who prepared the hanquet on this occasion—he deserves

grown—England, will long recollect its infancy.

11. The United States—May they be found
connected together in the original bands of
their union, increasing in political glory, finational strength, honor and prosperity,
when the doctrines of secession and nutifiscation have been consigned to the tomb of
oblivion.

12. Domestic Menujactures and Internal Imignorument—Charished by our system of policy, they are powerful means of strengthening
the freedom and independence of our country.

13. The Feir Sex—Flowers flourish best in
a free soil.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By A. Humrickhouse, Eq. Thomas Van
Swearingen, Esp., tile Orstor of the day:
By Foorose Morgan. The Reader of the Decharstor of independence, Health, Esppiness and
prospertly attend him.
By John Wysoig, Esq. The Rev. William
Monrey Morroy that he only its common of the people, the only its country, which we contribute
the function.

In the United States—May they be found
connected together in the original bands of
these joyful anniversaries. Be pleased to
present to the gentlemen who compose that
committee, of which you are in this case the
the immunity of the product of the politic invitation to the only Revolutionary officer, out of more than 100 now existing in this valley, from the Fotomac to
North Carolina, (Gen. Robert Porterfield and
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North Carolina, (Gen. Robert Porterfield

He fruition.
Yours with high respect,
H. BEDINGER.

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To which reply Col. Charles Harper offered the following toast:

Gen. Robert Porterfield, Maj. Henry Bedinger, and Maj. Isaac flite, the only surviving Revolutionary Officers now existing in this valley, from the Potomac to North Carolinamay they be spared to witness more of these joyful anniversaries.

Honors to the President.

ADDRESS

Of Mr. Enwand Evanary, to the President on Bunker Hill, with the President riply.

Mr. Parsident:—I have been directed by the committee of arrangements, on behalf of themselves, of their fellow citizens, and of the vast multitude here assembled, to bid you welcome to the ancient town of Charlestown, and its famous heights.

The inhabitants of a small and frugal community, we cannot, like our brethren of the metropolis and of the other great cities, through which you have passed, receive you in splendid mansions and halls of state, but here, Sir, upon the precious soil once moistened with the best blood of New England, with sothing above us but the arch of Heaven, we tender you the united, respectful, and cordial salutations of our ancient town.

There are many interesting historical recollections, connected with this immediate meighborhood, which I will not take time in recounting. I will only say, that on yonder gentie elevation, the first company of the settlers of this Commonwealth, a little more than two centuries ago, laid the foundation of the ancient colony of Massachusetts:—

and upon the full on which we are now assem-

the second from any thing but what is said.

By S. Humrickhouse. The memory of Sergenite Methousid, Jusper and Newton.

By Michael Eatler. Andrew Jackson, the here of Orleans: there he wronehed the banner from a successful for, and repeated to the bravest host of England the lessons of 76.

By Giorge W. Irwin. Columbus and Washington. The discovery and swiser of America; any their names never be forgotten.

By Banniel Garcy.—Washington, the great end the good, the man whom we adore, his beloved name will be remembered ferever.

By David Conner. Long and happy life to the

invite you, sir, to ascend it, and behold from its elevation a lovely scene of town and country—a specimen not unfavourable of this portion of the great republic. whose interests have been confided to your care, as chief magistrate of the United States. We rejoice, that you have taken an opportunity of acquiring a personal knowledge of its character. Less fertile than those other portions of the Union, its wealth is in its population, its institutions, its pursuits—its schools and its churches. We doubt not you will find, in your extensive Journey, that the great springs of its prosperity are in harmony with the interests and welfare of every other part of our common country.

The spot on which we are gathered is not the place for adulation. Standing over the

the spot on which we are gathered is not the place for adulation. Standing over the ashes of men who died for liberty, we can speak no language but that of freemen. In an address to the chief magistrate of the U. an address to the chief magistrate of the U. States, there is no room for one word of compliment or fistery. But with grateful remembrance of your services to the country,—with becoming respect for your station, the most exalted on earth;—and with magniness approbation of the firm, resolute and patriotic stand which you assumed, in the late alarming crisis of affairs, in order to preserve that happy union under one constitutional head;—for the establishment of which those streets were wrapped in fire, and this hill was drenched in blood;—with one heart and one voice—we bid you welcome to Bunker Hill.

Christian—He has given lessons to the world, and examples worthy the imitation of all succeeding Presidents.

5. The Heroes of the Revolution—Defending free and liberal principles, they hazarded their lives, their fortunes.

6. The President of the United States—May he never forget that he is the head of the nation, not of a party

7. The Heads of Departments—They have shown themselves safe pilots in the late storm.

8. The Congress of the United States—The collected wisdom of the nation, a representation of a free and an enlightened people.

9. The Army of the United States—Well grown—England will long recollect its infancy.

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By Lewis Wisenall. The gentlemen who prepared the hanquet on this occasion—he deserves on the security thanks.

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Sit of the kind reception you have given me, in behalf of the citizens of Charlestown, and for the friendly sentiments expressed on this occasion, I return you my sincere thanks.

It is one of the most gratifying incidents of my life, to meet my fellow citizens upon Bunker, Hill.

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the high places, where the American citizen will ever repair, to contemplate the past and indulge in the anticipation of the future. And when to all these are added your meral, social, literary and religious institutions,—your happy equality of condition—your charitable establishments—your foundations for education—the general diffusion of knowledge—your industry and enterprize,—and when we reflect that most of this is common to the New England States, you may well be proud of your native land, and our country may well be proud of New England.

Lhave seen much to admire and emulate,—nothing to excite regret,—and if my journey be attended with no other result to myself, I shall feel amply repaid, by visiting this fair prospect of human comfort, and by finding that, however high I had rated the moral and intellectual character of the Eastern portlent of the Haisen.

prospect of human comfort, and by finding that, however high I had rated the moral and intellectual character of the Eastern portlon of the Union, I had yet to learn, that I had not done it justice.—I do not speak of the personal kindness I have met with; I cannot. But the impression is on my heart, it will only leave me when life departs.

I accept with fratitude the interesting relies you have presented to me. I um sure I speak the sentiments of my fellow soldiers upon the plains of New Orleans, when I say that to be associated with the memory of that band of patriots, who fought with Warren, when he sealed his principles with his life, is the highest meed of praise, which our country could bestow. I am sensible that we owe it to a partial estimate of our, services, it was my good fortune on that eventful day, to lead an army composed of American citizens, appreciating the value of the prize they contended for, and determined upon exertions proportioned to its magnitude;—and it was theirs to expel a superior force, and to preserve an important section of the Union.

Accept, Sir, for yourself, my acknowledgments for your personal kindness.

During his visit to the Merrimack Mills and Print works, the apparatus for extinguishing fires (which is probably more effective than any other similar establishment in the country,) was put in motion, and the immense power of the water wheels to which they were attached, was truly astonishing, covering the different buildings with water in a few minutes, by various pipes manned by the different engineers.

The President afterwards attended a public dinner, at the Hotel, where he was expected to remain that night, and proceed to Concord, N. H. the next day. He appeared to be in better health than for some days, previous, and even appeared less fatigued than some of his suite.

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We understand by a gentleman from Dunstable, that the President passed the New Hampahire line at an early hour yesterday morning.

The capital invested in manufactories at Lowell (Mass.) is 6,150,000 dollars: The number of large mills in operation is 19; spindles 84,000; looms 3,000; female operatives 3,800; male do. 1,200. More than 20,000 bales of Cotton, or 8,000,000 pounds, are annually used. About 97,000,000 pounds.

From the Globe of the 2d, we learn that, M. Roger B. Huygens, Count de Luvendal, late Charge d'Affaires, ed interim, of Hin Majesty the King of the Netherlands, took leave yesterday of the Secretary of State of the United States, and presented his successor M. E. M. A Martini.

Galignani's Messenger of May '10 says, the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences has elected Mr. Livingston, Secretary of State for the Interior of the United States of Ambrica, a corresponding member, and M. Carnet, Counsellor of the Court of Cassation, and author of Commentaries on the Code of Criminal Processes, a free member.

What next?—We have been informed within a few days past, on good authority, that there is now living at the town of Providence a female by the name of Maria Snow Cornell. Of her character we say nothing, further than to state what ought to be known, viz: that there is now no doubt that this is the identical girl spoken of by the witnesses on the stand in the trial of Avery, as Maria Snow at one place, as Maria Cornell at another, and as Maria S. Cornell at the third. Thus has the character of Sarah M. Cornell, the unfortunate deceased, been loaded down with thosisgularities, the fashious are the extinct of another, whose name hore a resemblance to hers. Why has this been done?

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are most important intelligence on foreign affairs is that relative to the Pusch and Bel-gian question. It would appear that the King of Holland has, at last, agreed to an indefinite armistice. An official announcement of this event has, it is true, not ye appeared, still the positive tone, in which the London papers speak of it, leave little reason to doubt that it has actually thing place.

Mr. E. J. Littleton, member of the House of Commons for the southern division of Staffordshire, has been appointed Chief Secretary of Ireland.

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[Mayeville Eagle, July 4.

At Palmyra, Missouri, 106 deaths had occurred of cholers—supposed to be the greatest mortality, in a like population, that has occurred in the United States.

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Until the first of April next, the ROOM at present occupied by the Free Press May 9, 1833.

Store Room for Ment,
THAT well-established STORE ROOM,
in Charlestown, long occupied by
tiumphreys & Keyes. It is one of the best
stands in the town. If desired, a room or two
more will be rented with it. Terms moderate,
JOHN S. GALLAHER.
May 30, 1833.

We observe that the ann the Winchester ny will be held election of office The degree of

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y — Tile "Spirit of Washing-aday the 27th ult, contains a list thich have occurred in Lexing-id colored,) since the preparamith, consort of the Rt. Rev. liocess of Kentucky. almost every county, to a

appeared on the 19th, at the licks—a celebrated watering in dispersed its throng of visitions of the course of 48 hours, there were the venerable Maj. Bedlind, lost every member of his as a married daughter, (Mrs. resided with him, and his son, oger, of Campbell, who came ce of the family. "The old as the Moyaville Eegle) still be senerable and branchless unding desolation."

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The Observer of the 29th holers has not yet entirely

Lexington. I State Rights Banner has

slings of deep regret that we sath of his Excellency A. M. erner of the State. He died house of Col. Grimbell, in ight about 11 o'clock. On last, he felt slightly indis-his bed. He continued unall bed. He continued un-t all alarmingly so, until about M., when he was attacked vio-e symptoms of spasmodic cha-thing that medical skill and the diadness of friends could do, was im—but all in vain.

Wheeling, published in the Repository, mentions that the mestic pigeons left the town valence of the cholera. When return, it was considered a

e Markets:

he wagon price to-day is \$5 024, mehanna, according to condition, at \$5 624 a 5 75. sterday, the current price of one was \$5 62} a 5 65.

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it of April next, the ROOM ecupied by the Free Press May 9, 1833.

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THE FREE PRESS.

THURSDAY, JULY 11.

The Auxiliary Colonization Society of Jeffersom county, erichtsted the maiversary of independence, in the Presbyterian Church in Charlestown,
in a manner at once theful and interesting. At
11 o'clock, the throne of grace was addressed by
the Rev. S. Tourbu, in his usual felicitious and
ferwent style; the Declaration of Independence
was impressively read by Junx Davenson, E.g.,
and an Oration, replete with instruction and hapby in style, was delivered by Johen T. Daving,
zarr, Esq. The ladies, ever foremost in works
of benevolence, attended in large numbers, and
contributed much by their presence to submate the
estuac of colonization. A collection, in sid of the

Society, was taken up.

Unable, from debility, to attend the celebration,
pur notice of it is necessarily brief and imperfect.

We have lost two good paying subscribers within
the last week, in consequence of the difficulty they
encountered in getting a sight of their own papers, even after their neighbors had devoured the
contents. Now, do these borrowers reflect a moment upon the enormity of their sets? They have
deprived their neighbors and theoreties of an intellectual banquet—and they have absolutely dashed a pair of our bread and butter from our lips.

Shall up asold? Yes! Here's at them: QT QT

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CT Subscribers, lend this paper.

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We learn, however, that a unanimous vote of the

furnished with a copy of them.

We learn that the celebration by the pupils of the Sunday School connected with the Prestyter via Church in this town, was one of much interest and propriety. After their morning exercises, and their attendance upon the ceremonies at the Church, they marched in procession, the girls headed by the President, Mr. McWilliams, accompanied by the other teachers male and ferale, to Monte Person, the heautiful residence of Mrs. Blyco. Here, appropriatored dresses were delivered by Mr. Duvall Polk and Beer, S. Tuston; the afternoon was spent in innecent and useful recreation; and the company marched back to the school room, where the paraded, much gratification. parated, much gratified with the scenes of the

The celebration of the 4th of July, by the citizens of Winchester, was one of the neatest affairs which over occurred in Virginia. The mechanics made a splendid display in the procession, and proved that nothing is truly landsome, except where the useful is blended with the elegant—

First in the line were the Printers, on a car drawn by four white horses, with a printing press at work, striking of an appropriate ode, written by A. W. Settle, Esq. of Faiquier; 1000 copies of which ode were worked off, and scattered through the crowd during the procession. Then followed must of other branches, with their proper comblems, and specimens of their skill. The military preceded and flanked them, and made a beautiful display. We are sorry we cannot find room for the interesting sketch in the Republican.

"The procession moved to the Lutheran church, where a large number of ladies had assembled—The caboir, led by Peter Hardt and Wm. H. Grove, poured forth rich music. The throne of grace was invoked by the Rev. Mr. Jackson, in his usual happy manner—the Declaration of Independence was impressively read by John Heiskell, Esq., and a very cloquent oration delivered by William L. Clark, Esq., to a delighted audience."

In The following toast, given by Col. John B. D.

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Harpers-Perry, Ath July, 1833.

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"The procession moved to the Lutheran church, where a large number of ladies had assembled—the analysis of the same and procession of course served better thank my special or artificial preparation would have done. I take great pleasure, therefore, in expression of the

We observe in the Winehester papers, a notice that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Winehester and Polomae Hall Road Compa-ny will be held at the town hall in Winehester, on Saturday the 3d day of August next, for the election of officers.

The degree of L. L. D. or Learned Dector of Laws, was conferred by Harvard College, (Cambridge, Massachusetts,) upon President Jackson, during his late visit.

The sudden death of Mr. Jone W. SELDEN an aged citizen of Fredericksburg, gave rise to The papers deny the prevalence of the pestilence there, and state that the citizens "have seldon enjoyed a greater portion of health than they do

The Pittsburg Gazette states the whole numb of deaths by Cholers, in that place, from the 11th of June up to the 5th of July, to have been twen-

os an epidemic. The Board of Health have dis-continued their reports.

In the list of deaths by Cholera at Lexington, Ky., we notice the name of J. A. Xaurs, well known in this county.

The Fredericktown Savings invitation have de clared a dividend of six per cent. per annum, upo weekly deposites for the last air months.

At a meeting of the subscribers to the Fra Church at Harpers-Perry, July 8th, 1833, the following goatlemen were elected Frusteen for the engaging year, vist

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An interesting and eloquent discourse was de-livered by the Rev. G. W. HUNDHIRETS, at Har-pers-Ferry, on the evening of the first of July, be-fore the Temperanea Society of that place and u-large and/dence; at the close of which, about eigh-ty persons added their names to the list of sub-seribers to the Harpers-Ferry Temperanee So-

One of your selected scraps, (such, for instance, as that by the poet Surary, in your to violate the constitution, for the purpose of executing an act of Congres?

The Editors of the National Intelligencer performed, on the 4th of July, an appropriate service, by the publication, at large, of the Constitution of the United States, "prefaced by a very selectuation of the United States, "prefaced by a very to the Constitution was brought about." We wish we could find room to copy the whole matter. We shall, however, at no distant day, republish so much of the Constitution as contains the grants to, and restrictions upon, Congress, in order that the strention of the public may be called to those important provisions of that instrument which have heretofore booked to swallow such wishly-washly made as the strention of the public may be called to those important provisions of that instrument for true emanations of genius and capariment for true emanations o

(We confess our transgression in the prees and hereby promise a reform.—En.]

R. B. Randolph.—The Richmond Compiler contradicts the report circulated in some quarters, that this individual had secreted himself; and adds, that he is at present and has been for sometime past, at the Powhatan House, in Richmond.—[Baltimore Chronicie.

We have been informed, that the first sale of new Whent was made yesterday to one of our city millers, at \$1 12t cts. per busheled wheat. [Richmond Enq. July 2.

General Court.—This court met yesterday in the Capitol—agreeably to law—Present, Judges Brockenbrough, Parker, Upshur, May, Lomax, Duncan, and Brown, They proceed-ed to business.—{Richmond Eng. July 9.

As we suggested at first, there appears now no doubt, that the rumor, by way of Louisville, of the death of the Hon. D. E. White, of New Orleans, was unfounded.—
The last accounts from Alexandria (La.) represent Mr. White at recovering from his wounds (received from the explosion of the steamboat Lioness.)—[Balt. Pat.

Mr. Wassran dined at the Indian Quee Hotel, in Wheeling, on the 2d inst, in com-pany with a large number of the citizens of that tows.

We are informed, upon unquestionable au-thority, that Major Noah is about to issue proposals for a semi-weekly paper to be pub-lished in this city. It will be "Anti-Van Bu-ren" in its polities.—[N. Y. Standard.

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Charlestoien Academy. THE exercises of this fishitution will be resumed on Monday next, the 15th instance EDWARD HUGHES. July 11, 1833.—1t

Bank of the Valley in Vir ginta, July 1, 1838.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of 4 per A cent. has this day been declared by Bank of the Valley in Virginia; 34 per c of which will be paid to stockholders or t representatives, on or after the 15th inst.

Winchester, July 11, 1833.

The style of the firm will be SNYDER & CLEVELAND.

July 11, 1833.

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To centing from the Ford still, the dideraigned would feel guilty of ingratitude,
were he to refrain from making his heart-felt
acknowledgments for the manifold favors received of his friends and the public. His
chief aim was to reciprocate the benefits conferred; and in entering into a more private
life, he feels the cheering consolation that his
efforts were net entirely vain. Though it was
his pride and pleasure to do justice to all, yet
if he fell short of his purpose, it was more
from want of ability than disposition.
Actuated by sentiments of upextinguishable
gratitude, he will still feel himself bound to

The following toast; given by Col. John B. D.

To the Feditor of the Free Press.

Sinith, at the eclebration in Winchester, contains a very pertinent and important question. It is worthy of deep consideration.

The Federal Constitution—A secret compact, for the purpose of except such as the state of the state of the same time will be sold, on a credit of sixty days, some of your release the state of the business will be conducted quite as well as heretofore, and with the pledge that he will most cheerfully give them the benefit of fledged poets. Why, sir, I would not give one of your selected scraps, (such, for instance, as that by the poet Suralex, in your anxiety ever felt to make some further return to violate the constitution, for the purpose of except in the same time, to the mill, he does so with the conviction that the business will be conducted quite as well as heretofore, and with the pledge that he will most cheerfully give them the benefit of his advice and experience. A helping hand shall be readily extended, if needed; and an anxiety ever felt to make some further return to violate the constitution, for the purpose of except in the same time, to the same time, to the shall be readily extended, if needed; and an anxiety ever felt to make some further return

About 22 years of ago, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, of dark colour, has a pleasing countonance, and very mannerly when spoken to. Took with him a pair of linen pantaloons, one of dove-colored cord, and one of striped cotton—a drab cost, swansdown vest and black fur hat—one full-bosomed shirt, and one plain to the state of the first with the state of the first with the state of the state of Virginia; in the neighborhood of Brownsyllie, as his father and mother lives there. Since his elopement it is reported that he calls himself William.

The above reward will be given if taken out of the State of Virginia; If taken in the State of Virginia, fifty dollars will be given, if secured so that I get him again.

PETER DEMORY.

July 11, 1833. -31.

The Hagerstown Mark, to the amount of \$1.25, and charge this office.

\$10 REWARD.

STOLEN, from the subscriber's stable in Shepherdstown, on the night of Sunday Shepherdstown, on the night of Sunday the 30th June, 2 BELV SADDLES; one of them handsomely stitched with silver cord, and with leopard skin housing; the other has an imitation of leopard skin housing, Also two new BRIDLES, with martingals and collars—one of the bridles with stiff, bit and double reins of fair leather, martingal the same; the other dark—and a good saddle bianket.

The above reward will be given for the recovery of the stolen articles, and an additional sum for such information as will lead to the detection and conviction of the thief or thieves.

July 11, 1833.

Estray Horse.

PURSUANT to a warrant, to us directed,
we have this day viewed an estray horse,
shewn to us by R. W. Baylor of this county:
And do find the same to be, a large bay horse,
about 16h hands high, no white marks about
him—black mane and tail—about 10 or 11
years of age: And we do appraise the said
horse to the sum of fifty dollars. Certified
under our hands, this 8th day of July, 1833.

CHARLES G. STEWART,
ABRAHAM ISLER,
JOHN DOWNEY.

JOHN DOWNEY. (J-The owner of the above estray is re-uested to come forward, prove property, pay harges, and take him away.

R. W. BAYLOR.

July 11, 1933. July 11, 1833.

for a short time, a first-rate Upholsierer, for a short time, a first-rate Upholsierer, and will thereby be enabled to furnish his customers and the public with MAXTENSESS of a yery superior quality.—Those who wish to be supplied with any particular weight or size, had better make early application. He has now on hand a hand-some supply of MATTRESSES, of various sizes, and a supply of beautifut WAZIA PAPER & VERNITHAN BLANDS, &c. &c. LEGWARD SADLER.

Charlestown, July 11, 1833:

fr-WANTED, to purchase, a Nigra Boy from 14 to 16 years of age, who has capacit to make a mechanic. For such a one, a li beral price will be given. L. S.

BAR IROM.

Mollow Ware, Steel, &c. HAVE just received from J. D. Paxton Co.'s Maria Furnace, a handsome assorment of HOLLOW WARE, such a pots, ovens, skillets, gridirons, &c. &c. Alemontal bearis, wagon bareas and the month bearis, wagon bareas and the quality, warranted to be equal to any from the United States, from Mr. Tho's C. Lane Roxbury Works, Pa. Also, Cast, American and English Blister STEEL, of first-rate quality. Also, a handsome assortment of Files and Rasps. Also, STRAP IRON, assorted, of the best quality, kept constantly on hand.

THOMAS RAWLINS. GF All kinds of bress and composition Cast ing done as usual, at my old stand. T. R. Charlestown, July 11, 1833.

July 11, 1833.

DAVID H. SNYDER.

DAVID H. SNYDER and WM. CLEVEIAND hastog takes Mr. Paris Syr
the preparation currying on the milles built into undergoing a complete repair; and to its former capacity, they will add an additional pair of burrs, which will at nil times enable them to furnish flour for the largest crops of wheat at a few days notice.

From the experience of D. H. Snyder in the milling business, and an earnest desire on the part of each to give satisfaction, they hope to merit a large share of the grinding custom of the county. From all those who may prefer solling their crops, they carnestly request a call, as they expect constantly to be in the market, at the highest market price in cash. The styte of the firm will be SNYDER & CLEVELAND. Journeyman Wanted.

300 TWILLED BAGS for sale B. P. TOWNER. Shepherdatown, July 11, 1833.

Public Sale OF VALUABLE PROPERTY. ILL be sold, at public sale, at Keyes' Ferry, on the Shenandoah river, on Tuesday the 6th of August next, All the Stock, Farming Utensils, &c. &c.

Belonging to the subscribers, consisting of Work horses, brood mares, and bolts, Milch cows, young cattle, hogs; and sheep, Wagons, ploughs, harrows, gears, &c. &c. A credit of nine months will be given on the above property, on all sums above 5 dollars, the purchaser giving bond with approved security; all sums under five dollars must be cash.

Together with A Saw-Mill, Plaster Mill, Chopping

Mill, and Distillery. A description of this farm is deemed unne A description of this farm is deemed unnecessary, as persons wishing to purchase will first view it. It is perhaps necessary to say to those unaequainted with the place, that it is one of the most healthy, fertile, and beautiful spots in the Valley of Virginia. The farm contains between 165 and 200 Acres.

Also, 102 Acres of Wood Land, two miles distant from the above, on the west side of the Blue-Ridge—Terms made known on the day of sale.

All the Personal Property

OF THE DECEASED—consisting of
Household and kitchen furniture,—such as beds, bedding, bedsteads, tables, chairs, cupboards, carryis, &c.: one lot of excellent BACON, and many pounds of good lard; with a great variety of other articles not necessary to mention.

Two months' credit will be given on all sums of five dollars and upwards, the purchaser giving note and approved security; under that sum, the cash will be required.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.

GEO. B. STEPHENSON, Executor of the last will and testament of John Claspy, dec'd.

GFAII persons who are indebted to the estate of John Claspy, sen., deceased, are requested to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against said estate, will please present them, properly authenticated.

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July 11, 1833. Trust Sale.

By virtue of a doed of trust, executed by David Lafferty to me, bearing date the 4th day of March, 1833, and now of record, I will offer for sale, on Friday the 5th day of July next, at the farm near Shepherdstown, occupied by said Lafferty, all the crop of WHEAT AND BYE

now growing on said furm. Terms made known on the day of sale. E. I. LEE, Jr. Trustee. June 27, 1833.

Postponement. ay THE above sale is postponed until Fr lay the 19th inst. E. J. LEE, Jr. July 11, 1833. Trustee,

Will be sold on Monday next, in front of Beckbam's Hotel, Charlestown.

A genteel SADDLE, (nearly new.) Brile, &c. is also for sale—lew.
For further information,

Apply at the Free Press Office.

July 11, 1833.

Morse for Sale. A FIRST-RATE riding HORSE, thorough bred, will be sold cheap for cash. Inquire of THE PRINTERS.

July 11, 1833.—3t.

Presh medicines Mard-Ware.

AND CONFECTIONARY.

HE subscriber will exchange merchan-dise for any quantity of clean linen and octon RAGS. RICH'D WILLIAMS. Charlestown, July 4, 1833.

Rags! Rags!!

STO REWARD.

STOLEN from my stable, in Charlestown, on the night of Saturday the 29th of June, a Saddle about half worn, with the cabile somewhat rubbed, and the skirts made of rather in different leather; also, a double rein, stiff-bit bridle, a martingal, and blanket. I will give ten dollars reward for information which may lead to the detection and conviction of the thief, or five dollars for the recovery of the articles stolen.

SAMUEL HOLL. \$10 REWARD.

WANTED. WISH to purchase a Negro Woman between 17 and 25 years of age, who understands perfectly all kinds of house work, washing, cooking, &c. For such an one, a liberal price will be given.

F. A. KOWNSLAR.

Smithfield, July 4, 1833.—3t.

PLANK PLANK! PLANK!! HE subscriber has a quantity of seasoned PLANK for sale, of a good quality, such as 4 inch, 1 inch, 1 inch, 14 inch, 14 inch, 1 inch, 2 or 3 inch.

ach, 2 or 3 inch.

SEINGLES,
JOIST—such as 12 feet, 14 feet, 16 feet,
18 feet, and 20 feet.

Two selds of HOUSE LOGS, 26 b. 30.

SCANTLING, pine and poplar, 3 inch,
4 inch, 5 inch, and 6 inch.

ALSO,

RUSHELS OF STONE

6,000 BUSHELS OF STONE The above articles will be sold low.

CHARLES HARPER. Shepherdstown, July 4, 1833.—if

REMOVAL. THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and former distomers, that he has removed his shop to his former stand, opposite Samuel Stone's tavern, where he has and intends keeping on hand, a supply of samuel Saadbles, Ann E. Burwell Ann E. Burwell

Bridles, Harness, Ac. Wm. V. Büskirk Catharine Blue He flatters himself he can and will self as low as can be bought; and hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a share of public patronage. H. S. FARNSWORTH. Charles Burges John Bridgman Thomas Blackburn Smithfield, June 27, 1833.

BUTCHER'S celebrated Double and Sin
gle Iron Cast-Steel Plane-Bits for sale
by
ANDREW WOODS.
Charlestown, June 20, 1833.
Mrs. A Chamberlain

PUBLIC SALE

Henry Crow John Caldwell James Campbell Joseph Caldwell first view it. It is perhaps necessary to say to to those unacquainted with the place, that it is one of the most healthy, fertile, and beautiful spots in the Valley of Virginia. The farm contains between 168 and 2000 Arers. Also, 1000 Acres of Wood Land, two miles distant from the above, on the west side of the Blue-Ridge—Terms made known on the day of sale.

As the subscribers are desirous to move to the west, will sell, onthe day of sale.

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As the subscribers are desirous to move to the west will sell with a great variety of the Ridge—Terms made known to the day of sale.

WILL be sold, at public suction, at the late residence of John Claspy, sen. at Harpers-Ferry, Jefferson county, on Thesian the 10th farth property of the Ridge month, (July).

All the Personal Property of Household and kitchen furniture,—such as beds, bedding, bedsteads, tables, chairs, cupboards, cappeles &c.: one lot of excellent BACON, slid many pounds of good lard; with a great variety of other articles not necessary to mention.

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Mount Pleasant, June 27, 1833.—ts. Or The editors of the Winchester Virginian Martinebyre Gazette, will each insert the a

Dayid Howell Edward Hughe Samuel Heffieb John Hurst Rev. W. Hank Private Sale.

Will, be sold, at private sale a

HOUSE AND LOT,
in Shepherdstown, situated on German street, late the property of
James McMurran, dee'd, and formerly occupled by Dr. Henry Boteler, adjoining the property of John Moler and Bergamin T. Towner. This property has every convenience necessary for a family—baving a well of good water in the yard, with a brick Dairy, Smoke-House and Stables. Possession can be had tannediately.

JOSEPH MeMURRAN, Fx'y of the last will und testament of James McMurran, deceased. Private Sale. Samuel Howard Edward Harding

All persons who are indebted to the estate of James McMurran decid, are requested to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against said estate will please present them properly authenticated.

JOSEPH McMURRAN, Ecv.,

June 20, 1833.—41.

Goods & Chattels, to wit : Two Feather Bedg Hedding, and Bedsteads
Two Tables, one Bureau—three Iron Pots,
With a few other articles of Household a
Kitchen Furniture.

JOS. M. BROWN, D. S.

For R. Williams, Sheriff of Jefferse
June 20, 1833.

WOOL.

LYMAN REED & CO.

Commission Merchants, No. 6, South Charles street, Hollimore, Md.,

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

L. R. & Co. have leave to refer to L. R. & Co. have leave to refer to least. Thinny, Many & Co.

Daniel Cobb & Co.

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Samuel Wyman & Co.

David Boyd, Frederick, Md.

Geo. W. Rutter & Co., Uniontown, Pazans, Fentony & Co., Wheeling, Valsace Hoff, Winchester, Va.

Allison Owen, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Russell & Matthews, Zanesville, Ohio.

J. Armstrong & Son, Maysville, Ky.

Liesly, Combs, Esq. Lexington, Ky.

Muir & Wyley,

Lawrence & Anderson,

April 4, 1833.—cow6mo.

\$20.000 & 100 PRIZES OF \$1.000. Union Canal Lottery,

Class No 14, for 1833.

be drawn in Philadelphia, Saturday 13th
July, 1833.
GG No. Lotters 10 drawn believe.

1.prize of \$20,009 do. C7-100

&c. &c. &c.
Tickets \$10, Shares in proportion.

CF-For Tickets and Shares in the above tteries, by the package or single ticket, ad-Yates & M'Intyre,

Managers, Washington City, D. C. Orders from a distance will receive the most prompt attention, and the "Register" containing the drawings will be sent to all

July 27, 1833. A Last of Letters

R EMAINING in the Post Office at Charles-town, Jefferson county, Virginia, June A Journ Kidwell - Kinger Sharew Kennedy Emily Anderson Sam'l G. Adams H Lowis Lucas sabeth Loyd colorick Lee R. Lindsay

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Sarah Grove

P. B. Washington Mary Woods Isaac Wood James R. Witherow M. T. Wiekham Joseph Vanmetre George Washington John Wyspop Was Wells Jacob H. Holeman Forgason Hambleton Rev. G.W Humphreys

H. KEYES, P. M.

BAGON, Charlestown, May 2, 1933.

July 4, 1833.

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Which we have spent together—

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Dec. 20, 1832.

on each farm.

Also, another small lot of Land, in the same county, and on the same road, contains ame county, and on the same road, contains a same county, and on the same road, contains the balance in the same county. ing 5 seres, one half mendow, the balance in Gin fine timber. This tract would suit a trades. Lin man, cooper, shoemaker, or any person only wanting a small lot. There is a spring and

wanting a small lot. There is a spring and running water on it.

Also, another Tract, containing 240 acres, lying in Morgan county, and on the Potomac river, all in timber. As the canal will pass along the bottom through the land, it will be very valuable, and the timber will be in great demand.

great demand.

Also, another Tract, containing 60 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 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.

Jefferson Land for Sale.

The subscriber, intending to remove to the West, will sail the FARM whoreough on now resides, handsomely situated within 24 miles north of Shepherdstown, and in eight of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, containing about 115 ACRES.

All of which are selling at very low prices, for each, or on a liberal eredit to punctual desleration, which are similar thriving Timber, such as Oak, Hicksory, Walnut, Poplar, Locust and Ash. The improvements are a well-invaled frame Dwelling-House, 38 by 26 fact, with a Kitchen and Pantry adjoining, a log barn, 62 for side and two-thirds of the other side, a Corn-House with wagon and plough sheds attached thereto, a Meat-House, Dry-House, Stables and other out-houses intended for lumber, ke.—a well of water, (convenient to the source of 10 volock in the foremoon and 7 volock in the foremoon and 7 volock in the affinition of water, (convenient to the source of 10 volock in the foremoon and 7 volock in the affinition of sundry persons, at the office of Master Commissioner Worthington, in Charlestown, Jefferson county of honce fruit. For terms apply to the subscribes.

N. B. If the above property is not sold by the 10th day of August next, it will on that fay, be sold at public sale, to the highest hidder, at Mr. Daniel Eutler's Tayern in Shepherdstown, at which time the terms will be made known.

June 20, 1833.

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Shepherdstown, May 16, 1833. Jefferson Land for Sale.

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Dec. 20, 1832.

A TRACT of LAND, purchased of Cahleb Sale, containing 261 acres, well watered, and has two or three fine springs—The Turnpike road from Baltimore via Shepherdstown to Winchester, will pass through it when finished.

Also, another Fract, containing 150 acres, lying on the same road, and bounded 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 Hardware, Cutlery and Saddlery.

Liquors and Groceries,

Consisting or

French Brandy, peach and apple ditto, Jamaica and New-England Rum; Holland and domestic Gin, Rys Whiskey, Madeles, Shorey, Bed Port, Liabon, and Malaga Wines; gun powder, Imperial, young and old hyson Teas; loaf and brown Sugar; Java, strong green, Rio, and Havana Coffee; spice, pepper, cloves, cinnamon, mace, nitraega, alum, indigo, madder, rice, raisins, almonds, mackerel, herring, shad, and cod-fish; sugar house, N. O. and W. I. Malasses; Liverpool, blown and ground slum Sait; sperm Candles; mould and dipped do.; bastile, white and brown Soap. Also, Paints, Dye Stuffs and Medicines.

A full and complete assortment of

A full and complete assortment of China, Glass, Queens & Stone

Consisting of breakfast, dinner and ten Setts, decanters, tumblers, wine glasses, bettles, flasks, dishes and bowls; Liverpool, Opaque China, and edged dinner, breakfast, and ten Plates; ten pots, sugar bowls, and creatn jugs; large and amali bowls, ten and coffee cups and saucers; ewers and basins, pitchers, bake dishes, &c.; stone jugs, jars, pans, &c. &c. &c. Also,

.. An Extensive Assortment BOOTS AND SHOES. Ladies' prunells Boots, Shoes and Slippers—white and black satin Slippers; black, green, and purple kid Shoes: Morocco, calf and seal skin ditto; Gentlemen's Boots, Bootes, calf, Morocco and seal skin Pumps and Shoes; calf and kip Monroces; black and buff buckskin ditto; gentlemen's Slippers; sewed and pegged Brogans—together with an assortment of miases and children's prunells, Morocco, and seal skin Boots and Shoes.

All of which are selling at very low prices, for cash, or on a liberal credit to punctual dealers.—The public are respectfully invited to call and examine the Stock.

J. F. HAMTRAMCK.

BLANKS Of great Variety, For Sale at this Office.



(Whole-sale and Retail.)

Con Shenandeah-St.)

Is prepared to accommodate, in the most agreeable manner, company travelling to and from this place. The House is spacious, and has recently undergone various repairs, adding to its convenience and agreeableness. The public generally shall receive the most satisfactory accommodations, and a generous support is confidently expected by their humble servant.

JOHN FITZSIMMONS.

May 16, 1833—tt.

N. B .- Private families, travelling, can be

WASHINGTON COUNTY

BANK. Williams-Port, February 1st, 1833. of this Institution, the following scale and rates have been adopted for the government of the officers thereof, in received deposites of money, to a limited amount, subject to interest, viz:

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For deposites payable six months after demand, certificates shall be issued bearinclinated at the rate

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Timothy N Ferrell

Moses H Fitz

James Farmer

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James Foley

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By order, GEO. R. MOSHER, Cashier-Feb. 14, 1833.—1y.

TIMBER! TIMBER!! ANTED, immediately, a large quantity of the following kinds of Tim-Yellow and White Pine. All kinds of Oak,

Poplar, Birds-eye, Curled and Sugar Wm H Fitzhugh Poplar, Birds-eye, Curled and Sugar 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 the treed at Harpers-Ferry.

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 up Johnson Garnett Michiel Gallaber carefully.

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5-Scantling, &c. can be furnished to bill | Michiel Gallaher | Sam'l Gibson | at a short notice.

JOSEPH L. SMITH, Sole Agent

John Garnett
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July 5, 1832.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Joshua Gore

Mrs. Griffith

THE Stockholders of the "Smithfield, Charlestown, and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike Company," are respectfully notified, that the following instalments are required to be paid to Humphrey Keyes, Esq. Treasurer of the Company, upon those subscriptions the whole of which have not heretofore been called in, to wit: An instalment of \$5 per share on the 1st days respectively of each of the months of June, July, August, September, October, November, and December, ensuing By order of the Borrd.

April 25, 1833.

John S Hall Timothy Haney Narcissa Hollaha James Hook, Sam'l Hollis Timothy Haney -Narcissa Hoffman

TURNING.

THE public are repectfully informed that all kinds of TURNING, in Wood, Brass, Iron, and Steel—also, Turning Lathes, Scrow Plates, Stocks, Taps and Des, Bench Scrows of wood or Iron, Mill-Scrows, &c. &c., can be done in the best manner, and at the shortest notice, at the establishment on the Island of Virginius, near Harpers-Ferry.

May 2, 1833.—tf.

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Matthew Moran Mrs McCormick George Mozey
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FETHE subscriber tenders his grateful thank to his friends and the public for the li-beral patronage heretofore received, and is determined, if prices to suit the times, and

strict attention to business, are any in-ducements, to morit further favors from a

Silver and Brass Mounting kept on hand; and if Kirk haint got 'em, he'll git 'em.

This Shop is two doors east of the Stage Office.

Shepherdstown, May 30, 1833.

N. B.—Three Apprentices will be taken to the above business, if immediate application by made. Boys from 14 to 16 years of age will meet with a tolerable chance.



THOMAS SHEPARD

(Winchester, Loudoup street, a few doors North RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and appear here on the first day of the next term, and appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy returned from the Northern cities; at which places he purchased a general assortment of materials, among which are all sorts of Brass Mounting. He feels assured that he can furmaterials, among which are all sorts of Brass Mounting. He feels assured that he can furnish his work at as low prices as can be had of the same quality in this or any other place. He is now prepared to make, at the shortest VIRGINIA, TO WITwhen novelty is required he will prepare a drawing to suit the ideas of persons wishing it.

Repairs of every description, in his line, done in the best manner and on the most actions and the most action of the control of the contr commodating terms. Old work painted with the same care us new, and with despatch the same care us new, and with despatch administrator of William Graham, deceased, the has several second-hand Carriages, and Carriages, which he will sell low to the CHANCERY.

Orders from a distance executed with pure separate deceased.

tuality.

All kinds of silver and brass plating does at his establishment, in the best and cheape

April 11, 1833,-1y. TEFFERSON COUNTY SCT.

April 11, 1803.

TEFFERING COUNTY, SCT.

May Term, 1833, of the County Court:

Thomas Grings, Ir., administrator of the estate of Lee Grings, deceased, Plaintiff, and the count of Lee Grings, deceased, Plaintiff, and the county of Lee Grings and Leafery, and the plaintiff, and the county of the period of the period of the period of the county, and posted at the front door of the count house of this county, and posted at the front door of the county, and posted at the front door of the county, and posted at the front door of the county, and posted at the front door of the county, and posted at the front door of the county, and posted at the front door of the county, and posted at the front door of the count house of this county for two months successively. Acopy—Texte,

May 30, 1833

VHRGINIA, TO WIT:

At pules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Count of Law and Chaseever for Jefferson county, the first Monday in May, 1833; William W. Lasare and Jesse Boylis,

"PLAINTIES, AGAINST

Samuel Lafferty, and Catharine Lafferty, and ministrative with the well amneaved of Thomas Lafferty, deceased by the county of the county house of the county and the roles of this county of the county o

Lagerty, dec'd.

Detandards.

IN CHANCERY.

The CHANCERY.

The Chancery of the control his appearance, and given seem of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this court and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this court and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this court and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this court and it appearing by satisfactory of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and the front door off the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

May 30, 1833.

FRESH FRUITS, &C. &C

DRANGES, Lamons, Rainin, Figs, Grapes, Dates, Prunes, Currants, Sultanna, Cocoo Nutis, Almonds, Filberts, Ground Reas, Palm Nuts, Ginger Nuts, English Walmuts, Liquorice Paste, Jujube Paste, Capers, Andiquies, Scotch Herrings, Crackers, Giteron Chocolate Drops, Bon Bons, Tamarinds, Cordials, Cigara, Tohacco, Mocolaby, Scotch and Rappes Sauff—Spices, Confectionary, a large assortment—Wines, Liquoris, &c. &c. on hand and for sale, by ADAM YOUNG, Jr.

Harpers-Ferry, April 25, 1833.

A copy—Teste, HOMERT T. BROWN.

Moy 80,1833.

VIRILATIA, TO WIT:

At rules and charactory in the Clerk's Office of the Circ will Smith David, Plant Monday In May, 1833.

Hency Smith, Prest Cruyer, Charles B. Fisle, Walter Riture of May Cund, Company, Court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

FRESH FRUITS, &C. &C

PRESH FRUITS, &C. &C Harpers-Ferry, April 25, 1833. Druggiel

A. M. KETEMELLER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Willipractice in the Superior and In-ferior Courts of Loudoun and Jeffer. son. The transaction of all dissipers commit-ted to his management will be characterised by the strictest attention and punctuality. His office is on Market-st., Leesburg. April 18, 1833.44.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT.

At Rules holden in the Crea's Office of the Carle out Superior Court of Law and Changery for Jefferson Courty, the first Monday in June,

cuit Superior Court of Law and Charlery for Jefferson County, the first Mondey in June, 1823.

David Murphy and Maria his wife, a daughter of Joseph and Lydia Duckwall, deceased, and Wesley Duckwall, Plaistiffs.

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James Reeman and Rhoda Ann his wife, Thomas, Duckwall, John Duckwall, Joseph Duckwall, ir. Rebecca Duckwall, the said Thomas, John, Joseph, and Rebecca, being infants, Warner W. Threekmorton, Maon, R. Page, Curston and Court of the said defendant, Thomas Duckwall, not having entered his appearance, and gives accessify assenting that he said the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and snewer the bill of the plaintiffy and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in said town of Charlestown, A copy—Teste. town. A copy. Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN.

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