S. T. DAUGHERTY,

COM COUNTY WINTER. of the Board of Directors ution, the following scale adopted for the govern-thereof, in receiving depo-limited amount, subject to

per annum of 5 per cent.

R. MOSHER, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS. ders of the "Smithfield, and Harpers-Ferry Turnre respectfully notified, that alments are required to be Keyes, Esq. Treasurer of son those subscriptions the have not heretofore been. An instalment of \$5 per ays respectively of each of e, July, August, September, ember, enaulog." of the "Smithfield

EW HUNTER, Sec'y.

ell Mills. ed inform the farmers of Loudoup, that the above mile are now in complete ption of WHEAT. They red of Flour for every chantable wheat, and stand the Eastern markets; or to wheat for each, at the may best suit, their custo-confident of meriting, by applitude, a fair portion of

AMES HITE & SON. aent, and liberal wages, we good MILLERS, who commended for capacity in

Reward.

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of the Shannondale SpringsINO! M. BLACKMORE.
Sept. 19, 1833.—tf.

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It either amount to spare,
want interest, this will be M. CLEVELAND & CO.

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ted and Infallible Worm-oping Syrup,"

Charlestown Apothecary, from Apothecary states in several instances sighborhood, with great suc-o be both safe and pleasant to ried it. Price, 25 cents for

ived as above.

JAMES BROWN.

n the subscriber, in Charles-the twelfth of the present white SPECKLED COW, on the back and lower part large horns. Any informa-ny find her, will be thank-

ATHANIEL MYERS.

B. T. TOWNER.
July 11, 1833.

Rage!!

will exchange merchan-quantity of clean linen and RICH'D WILLIAMS. 4, 1833.

e Frons. Steel Plane-Bits for sale ANDREW WOODS ne 20, 1833.

and Lard. ARD. & S. B. ANDERSON, arch 14, 1833

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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1833.

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for one week previous to the letting.

Proposals will be received at the same time and place, for delivering in the course of the ensuing twelve months, on the line of the rail road, four hundred thousand lineal feet of heart Yellow-Pine or White-Oak rails—the dimensions of the rails to be five inches wide, by nine inches deep, and in lengths of fifteen

Any further information in relation to the above work, will be given on application, verbally or by letter, to William H. Monnell, principal assistant engineer, Winchester, Va., or to the assistant engineers on the line. MONCURE ROBINSON, c. E.

Sept. 26, 1833. NOTICE.

HE subscriber has taken out letters of administration upon the estate of the late Thomas C. Lane, in Virginia. All persons having claims against the estate, are required to present them to me without delay; and those indebted, are notified that they will be expected to come forward promptly, and discharge these, when A juntilized the siveri

I will endeavor to be in Shepherdstown every Saturday for some weeks—weather permitting—where and when those concerned can have an opportunity of settling their accounts with the estate. ANDREW KENNEDY, Adm'r

of Thomas C. Lane, dec'd. Charlestown, Oct. 10, 1833.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE firm of William and John Sheerer was dissolved on the 19th of September by mutual consept. All persons having claims against said firm, will please present them, and all persons indebted to said firm will come and settle their respective dues with either of the subscribers.

WILLIAM SHEERER, JOHN SHEERER, Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 10, 1833.—

A. M. KITZMILLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ferior Courts of Loudous and Jefferson. The transaction of all business committed to his management will be characterised by the strictest attention and punctuality.

His office is on Market-st., Leesburg.

April 18, 1833.—tf.

THE HAGE.

Driven by Martin Robinson, is one of a superior kind to that lately under his charge, and is now fitted up in handsome at the for the accommodation of the public.

His horses are well-broke, and safe—so that families-wishing to travel, may rest assured that they will be as free from accidents as it is possible for them to be. Martin will be found at all times ready to wait on those who may desire the use of his carriage.

Oct. 10, 1833.

TO CONTRACTORS FOR EXCAVATION

AND MASONRY.

PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned, at Taylor's hotel, in Winchester, on the 7th day of November next, for the Grading and Masonry of twenty-seven miles of the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road—commencing near the town of Winchester, and ending at the Shenandoah river. The above work will be divided into sections of convenient length; and plots and profiles of the line, and drawings of the requisite constructions, will be exhibited at Winchester for one week previous to the letting. lars and sixty-three cents, to be faid off in acconvenient manner; which will be particularly described on the day of sale. In the mean time, persons wishing to purchase, can, by application to William T. Washington, Esq. view the premises, and see the manner in which the land to be sold will be divided from

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the remainder of the tract.

The sale will take place in front of the
Bank in Charlestown, in said county, and will
commence about 12 o'clock.

Sept. 12, 1833.

Trustee.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that they have just returned from the Eastern Markets with a handsome and seasonable supply of Staple and Fancy Goods,

To which they invite the attention of the JOS. L. RUSSELL & CO. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 10; 1833.

CONTRACTOR DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON OF THE THE subscribers have just received from the Philadelphia and Baltimore markets, a large and general assortment of

British, French, German, & American DRY GOODS. Intended for the Fall and Winter seasons, viz:

Black Silk Velyeta
Silk Vestings
Colored Merinos
Colored Gro-de-Naps
do. Gro-de-Swiss
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do. Gro-de-Caroline
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Stripe Cassinetts

Stripe Cassinetts bonnets
Plain do. excellent quality "Gro-de-Nap d
Sup. Watney Blankets
Com. Rose do. Plain Bobbinetts
Plain Bobbinetts
Figured do.
Green, white, and red do. Green halze
White Counterpanes
Colored do. Thread do.
Colored do. Lace, &c.

Fancy Gauze Ribb

". Gro-de-Nap do.
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The large room in that well-known establishment was soon filled to overflowing; when the following that the following the following that the following the following the following that the following the followin

Intended for the Fall and Winter seasons, viz.

Super. blue Cloth, A large assortment of to the common weal.

Black do. Fancy Frints,

brown do. Black Silk Vestings

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Colored Merinos

Mulberry do. Colored Gro-de-Naps

Mulberry do. Colored Silk Vestings

Colored Gro-de-Naps

ARTHUR TAPPAN Brendent.
WILLIAM GREEN JP. Vice President.
JOHN RANKIN, Thesaurer,
PLIZUR WRIGHT, Jr. Cor. Secretary.
CHARLES W. DENISON, Rec. Secretary. THARLES W. INCHES, Tee, Steeday,
JASHUA LAXITT,
ISAAC T. HOPPER,
ABMARM L. GOX M. D.
LEWIS TAPPAN,
WM. GOODELL,
After which, the meeting was adjourned.
ABRAHAM L. COX, Secretary.

We rejoice that this opportunity has been presented to the inhabitants of our city to convince their Southern brethern of their determination not to countenance, in any manner, the interference of Tappan, Garrison & Constitution.

Article 1. This Society shall be styled the bursting, and 1 turned once more to convenient state of the society shall be collect and diffuse information on the true character of slavery; to convince our countenance, in any manner, the later slave property.

PUBLIC MEETING.

be governed by the following tidious statuary; and yet I gazed upon him till my heart swelled almost to bursting, and 1 turned once more to lock upon Maria, and wished that day half chosen her another lord. Never shall I forget that dark, deep, earth-the land of the sight its leaves of its heimous cristinality in the sight. PUBLIC MEETING.

O Wednesday evening at 7 colock, a large concourse of the cilizens of New York assembled at Cilinon Hall, in pursuance of the folious proteins of the transfer of siavery in the United States, are requested to meet at Clinton Hall on Wednesday evening, 2d October, at 7 colock, a form a New York City Anti-Slavery Society.

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The Society stall Jaim to elevate they you have been been another lord. Never turned eye, or the haughty lip with its trumed eye or the haughty lip

on the scarred fasteres at a War scattle ed soldier; I shrunk from the reflection—" Should Maria now look on me, how would she deem me changed!"—
It was a foolish thought, and in the next moment I blushed for its conception. My stay was brief, yet, era I again became a wanderer, I once more beheld Maria: she had been the mother of two blooming boys, but they had withered, like roses devoured by the foul worm which feasts on beauty. I saw her lord, too; the voice of murmur. The ball entered his body, a little be-

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agedé and T. Pierant's g. Henry, 4 years old, Black Marin was the fav extent that her backers free out fieding takers. Her at last fall, in a contest of rue last Spring against an excel

ers of Black Stapia Still outer result.

The second heat was agained and the rider of Alice censured for the repeated efformer during the first three mile Black Maria was well known, that the could only be besten to on the last mile. But it app knew his nag, and after repeated the favorite of the quarter of the fourth mile, as about four lengths. It was a sed race, and the four miles as 50s.

Black Maria never ran beaten simply because her horse. The best evidence in the fact that the second beat sheep was only run in 7m rable contest, and will let those who witeessed it, as a with the never-to-be-forg the North and South in it eret been a favorite of our erequatances. eret been a favorite of ourseireumstances, we can rejoic shows coheclusively that our horses is constantly improving the second of the second noblest of animals, to go see to this yeteran of the turf, property of the North; but he has for an owner, not onl horsemen and roost liberal gentleman who has been eve mony in favor of the wonder this called these

of the most beau nessed. It was a ton's Woodpecker

FLOUIL—Howard street stores are limited, and within have generally been made at instances, 6 124 has been paquotation to-day appears to price, up to yesterday, appearly uniform at \$5 874, but size are receiving at 5 75, while pay 5 874.

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PLOUR.—No change. Nothing doing from stores.

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[The customary evidence of was in this case sent to usmorsel was dealt out among once who usually "divide the not help lauding the invention and the ingenious fair-one wides of sending the printer said. Our best wishes accorded to "Union" in the present of "Union" in the present of Carasalay morning has

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At Springfield, Mass. or
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States, to Miss Main: K. C
place.

At Harpers-Ferry, on M rustant, Mr. William M. 1 of Fredericktown.

On Saturday the 5th instantary, wife of Mr. William andrin, in the 26th year of J On Thursday night last, Mr. Matthew Frame, As daughter of George Fayetto *Like the silvery dow-drop Sho sparkled, was exhaled,

On Monday last, of typ year of his age, HENRY, a Donald of this county.

in the Free Church at Har-ing on Saturday the 26th in Methodist. Several mini-

Devoted to Politics, Poreign and Domestic Intelligence, Literature, Science, Agriculture, the Mechanic Arts, Internal Improvement, and General Aziscellan

THE FREE PRESS

THARLESTO WA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1833.

man's silence—whatever must may be found with his friends in the premises. Who ever heard of a man, just named as a candidate by a few popular assemblages, coming out, upon the first blush, to, blazon forth to the world his views and opinious? Or who will acknowledge the right of his pre-determined opponents to call him out? Those determined opponents to call him out? Those who blame Mr. I combis reserve, here he little of his delicacy of feeling and honesty of purpose. When occasion shall require it, he will prove that he needs no concesiment, and fears no scrutiny. He has not been called upon by his friends for an exposition of his ereed—no nomination has been tenforce to him, and the exposure sales and yet his enemies, anxious to let loose upon him their streams of obloquy, are growling most pitenusly, because he will not set himself up as a saret for their pellets. The meetings in the tenusty, seemse he will not set himself up as a target for their pellets. The meetings in the lower counties of Virginis, are the spontaneous effusions of his neighbours and friends, who have confidence in his talents and virtues. They do not yet know that he will be a candidate—he does not know it himself. Then why should those who are anxious to become his revilers, indecently press him for a public expression of his riews,
when it is entirely uncertain whether he will ever
be before the people for a political trust. He has
already declined one of the highest honors of the
land, (that of United States' Senator,) when he could have been elected by an overwhelming majority; and it certainly may be allowed him to judge for himself, of the time and manner of mak-ing his opinions more fully known to the people, should the course of events require of him such

But the article which we copy from the Peters burg Times, may serve as food for the caviller for the present. Let them digest that first. From the Petersburg Times.

It is objected, by those opposed to Mr. Leigh's elevation, that we know nothing of his opinious upon any of the great questions which have lately agitated the public mind. It is true, that he has never held any office, nor been brought so prominently before the public eye as to have elicited a direct expression of his political views: but we think that, in more than one of the able speeches delivered by him in the Virginia Convention, we can find the evidence of his statchment to the doctrines of State Rights. We will give the following extracts from his speech in reply to Mr. Moorce:

"And let me tell the gentleman from Albe-marie (Mr. Gordon) that it has been another principal object of those who set this ball of revolution in motion, to overturn the doctrine of State Rights, of which Virginia has been the very pillar, and to remove the barrier she has opposed to the interference of the Federal Government in that was well of letter has opposed to the interference of the reuvral Government in that same work of Internal Improvement, by so re-organizing the Logislature, that Virginia too may be hitched to

"Sir, we the people of the East demand of our fellow-citizens of the West, the same principle of representation for the security of our property, which the Southern States demanded of the Northern; and these conceded, in framing the Federal Government.—Look to the experience of the Federal Government, and it will be found that the representation apportioned to the Southern States has not been more than adequate.—A security of their interests—security of their interests—security of their interests—security of their interests—security of the would have realized the beauties of rotation. It is always good to find some sort of consolation.

The Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery will close its labours to-day. Judge Paxis sa been assiduously engaged for fifteen days, and has despatched a large mass of business, though the court has been consumed by an important water case—which a second jury rity of their interests—no, not adequate: A gigantic system of protecting duties is pro-posed—the Southern States in vain exclaim gigantic system of protecting duties is proposed—the Southern States in vain exclains against its partial and oppressive operation—in vain deprecate, remonstrate, struggle—a bare majority hesitates not to impose the tariff. Of the constitutionality of that system of measures—of its policy, considered by itself, with a view to political economy—I shall give no opinion now: all that I have to say, is, that in a Government constituted like ours, it nover can be wise to persist in any system of measures, against which a large portion of the nation, though it be a minority separated from the rest by geographical and political divisions, and by political interests too, so far as the proposed measures are concerned, raises its united volce."

We find him upon another occasion, before the same dignified body, asserting a principle which has ever been deemed highly important, by all who contend for a limited construction of the Constitution:

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was prepared to vote for any proposition by which the offices of the two Governments were properly separated. But the gentleman from Loudour (Mr. Mercer) had said that

My the Localitation, the Legislature had no right to require any. Now this was a position he had never heard taken before in the whole course of his life. He had never heard the right of the Legislature to do so, so much as questioned before. It had, indeed, been contended, that where the Constitution did lay down certain qualifications, the Legislature might sot extend those qualifications, on the principle that stude units est admissic eletries. But it seemed to him that the gentleman's principle was irreconcileable with the very notion of State Government. Where a Government exists by enumerated powers, then undoubtedly it was as the gentleman stated. But where the Constitution only interdicted and did not enumerate the powers of the Government, then the Government might do whatever the Constitution did not forbid. This was the distinction between the Federal and State Government.

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This we consider as a recognition of the principle advanced by one of the framers of the Constitution, at the time of its adoption, in the following clear and strong terms:

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"When the people established the powers of legislation under their separate governments, they invested their representatives with every right and authority which they did not in explicit terms reserve; and therefore upon every question, respecting the jurisdiction of the house of assembly, if the frame of government is silent, the jurisdiction is efficient and complete. But in delegating federal powers, another estimates of the congressional authority is to be collected, not from tacit implication, but from positive grant, expressed in the instrument of union. Hence, it is evident, that in the former case, every thing which is not reserved, in given; but in the latter, the reverse of the proposition prevails, and every thing which is not given; is reserved."

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as been thwarted in his purposes—and we very such doubt whether he ever will be. If the Seate should reject Mr. Tancy, the President can nate should reject Mr. Taney, the President can casily appoint another who entertains the same views—and send the rejected minister to England or Russia: Or, he might refuse to nominate any other person, and continue Mr. T. as acting Se-eretary of the Treasury.

If the Senate are desirous of clevating Mr. Ta-

fuse to concur in his appointment; a rit of indignation at the Senate's cross sident's will, the people will elect him Vice Pre-sident, as they did Mr. Van Buren. Gen. Jackson was "born to command," and his orders must be obeyed. He is the "Government," and we

re his subjects. If Congress expects to re-assert its Constitu tional prerogatives, in reference to the many Pre-sidential Invasions of them, that body,—in the Bank case particularly,—must adopt some other plan than rejecting a minister. Such a course has heretofore proved futile. Sir Andrew Absolute laughs at so feeble an effort to oppose his will.

Reports, of a quarrel and challenge between Mr. M'LANE and Mr. TANEY, have been running through the papers for some days. The Evidence none of the best, by the by.

The Romney Intelligencer is becoming puissant It makes furious war upon both Mr. Van Burer and Mr. Calhoun. How these gentlemen will be distressed, when they chance to hear it!

him by many of the citizens of Baltimore, last week. He is now in Philadelphia, where, at a arge public meeting, a commi ed citizens was appointed, for the purpose of pay-ing him appropriate honors and attention during his stay, and facilitating his intercourse with his

The New York Standard of the 10th, says-Money is abundant now." We wish we could have the pleasure of realizing this matter once in

Time has proved the report of the death of Exresident Manison, to have been unfounded.

"MARYLAND ERECT!" This is the heading of the Bultimore Patriot, to the late elections in Maryland, Erect, indeed! In our opinion, she is bent over towards Jackson ism most confoundedly. All the members of Congress Jacksonian, except ture, and in the House of Delegates a majority of six for Jackson. But for the Senate, elected two years ago, it would

ourred, and we believe there were but three pre-sentments of any kind. This Court is very hap-plly engrossing much of the business heretofore gates last year.

Messrs. James Jones and Charles Peregoy were chosen, over Messrs. Jenkins and Harper, the re-gularly nominated Jackson candidates, and dele-

Misnomer.—The Kanawha Banner requests us to spell the name of its town Charleston, and not Charleston—to distinguish it from Charlestown, in Jefferson county. It adds, that mistakes are frequently made in the direction of letters; and that in the list of letters published in the Charlestown Free Press, it has frequently noticed some intended for residents of its own town. It suggests that "mistakes of this kind may be obvisted by directing letters to our office by its name, which is Kanacha C. H." [Richmend Enq.

James P. Heath, James Turner, J. T. Stoddart, andidates. Isaac McKim, Rich'd Carmichael, Francis Thomas, William C. Johnson, Littleton P. Dennis,

The following is believed to be ment, as far as it goes. It is o Baltimore Patriot, with such our own knowledge justifies.

COUNTIES.

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"Two Working-Men's candidates. All the Baltimore papers state the Prin orge's delegation at three Jackson and one publican. This, however, is incorrect.— essre. Gantt and Pratt are elected, and both on the result of these elections, says shows that the Jackson party have go to the polis with their accustomed vigilance and that the National Republicans have exh

In the Washington district, the vote for Con gress stood thus: THOMAS. . DIXON. 659 1870 1920 4012 3421

Thomas' majority 591. MONTGOMERY DISTRICT. 763 658 Montgomery Part of Frederick 2442 Johnson's majority 621.

In Allegany, the delegates elect are, Mesar Bruce and Ridgely, (Anti-Jackson,) and Mesara Berry and Lantz (Jackson.) In Washington, Messis. Mann, Wharton, Grove and Humrickhouse, the Jackson candidates, are ceted delegates, by large majorities. Danie

In Frederick, Messra. Schley, Unkefer, Pal and Sifford, Jacksonians, are elected delegates, by small majorities. Mahlon Talbott, sheriff. In Baltimore City, the Working-Men's ticket has been unable to decide. No criminal case or- Messra, James Jones and Charles Percegoy were

gites last year.
The Baltimore Visiter says:

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"The successful candidates are said to be men of good sound judgment. Mr. Jossa we have frequently heard address the multiude—his style of oratory is good, his arguments well supported, and his satire as cutting as his wir is brilliant.—He is a Printer, and a Young man of excellent morals and unwearied industry. Mr. Pangoor is a practical Cooper, and a man of sterling integrity and sound principles: He has represented the 12th Ward in the city councils."

Henry S. Sanderson is elected sheriff of Baltimore city and county.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTION. Piret District,—Pon Cononuss.
Sergeant. Sutherland. Martin. Total.
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Majority for Dr. Sutherland 699. This election was occasioned by the resig of Dr. Sutherland, who accepted a judgeship

ongress, to fill his own vacancy, and has succeeded. The honor of beating such a man as Democrats" have been elected to the Assembly, by small majorities over the Jackson candidates

At a late public meeting in Amelia county, Virginia, called for the purpose of pominating Mr. WATKINE LEGEL for the Presidency, we observe that the Hon. WM. S. Anguen presided. We by no means regret this—it rather gives us pleasure; but it strikes us as

The Springfield Gazette states that Joun Ross, Esq. late chief clerk in the War De-partment, Washington, is appointed Superin-tendent of the U.S. Armory at Springfield.

The University of Virginia has now forty four students more than at this time last year and is said to be in a prosperous condition.

rhole will be accomplished in a few weeks and in several places where only one Bank s now selected it is probable another will be

ided.
Maine Bank, Portland, Me.
Commercial Bunk, Portsmouth, N. H.
Bank of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Do Branch of, at Norfolk, Va.
Bank of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C.
Planters' Bank of Savannah, Savannah, Ge

The Union Bank of Tonnascas, Manding The Franklin Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio. We are authorised to state that instructions from the Treasury Department have being forwarded to the Receivers of public money at Chocehuma, Augusta, Columbus and Mount Salus in the State of Mississippi, to receive in payment for lands to be sold at those offices in the present and succeeding months, as already advertised, nates of any of the specie paying Banks in the States of Mississippi, Louisians, Alabama, and Tennessee.

FOREIGN.

A dreadful shipwreck accurred on the Sast August within half a mile of the port of Boulogne. A vessel, said to be the Amphitrite, bound for Botany Bay, with 120 female passengers on board, was cast away, making with the crew 154, all of whom except three A gentleman has arrived in town for the same of the Parliament was protogued on the 29th Au-

Ing of Messrs. Spaulding and Wright, with their wives, and Miss Farrington, who goes out as teacher, left this city this morning for Norfolk, via Baltimore, where they will await the departure of the ship. Jupiter, for Liberia. [N. Y. Com. Adv.

From Bogota. By a late arrival from Carthagena, it appears that insurrectionry movements threaten to alloct very seriously the administration of Gen. Santander. For the present they have been put down. Great complaints are made of the President; with complaints are made of the Freshpa., what degree of justice, time must develope.

government achr. arrived at Fort Royal the day the Minerus left, in 30 days from Carthagena, bringing information that a disturbance had occurred in that place, in which most of the English residents there had been massacred. The French Consul having interfered to quell the riot, was taken up and confined in the jail, and afterwards killed by the rioters. The Governor of Martinique had despatched two French frigates for the purpose of protecting the foreign inhabitants of Carthagena.—[Balt. Amer.

Earthquake at Cuba .- From the 17th to the 20th of September, several severe shocks of an earthquake were felt at St. Jago. These, though in themselves trivial, were regarded by the inhabitants with great terror, as the precursors of a much greater calamity.

Death of Calvin Edson.—It is stated, on the authority of the Woodstock Courier, that Mr. Calvin Edson, well known as the "Living Skeleton," died a few days since at his residence in Randolph, Vt. It is added that his body was taken from the tomb the night after the courier of the state of t

Six hundred dollars were collected in St. Mary's Church, Philadelphia, after a Charity Sermon, preached by the Rev. Dr. Piss, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum.

by small majorities over the Jackson candidates; and the same party has triumphed in the election of Select and Common Councils.

In the county of Philadelphia, the Jackson candidates for the Assembly have succeeded by large majorities.

The New York Journal of Commerce says:

"We yesterday saw a bit of soal leather, apparently well tanned, which we were assured had undergone the entire process in seventy two hours, in cold liquor."

In the county of Philadelphia, the Jackson candidates for the Assembly have succeeded by large majorities.

The National Republican Convention of Massachusetts assembled on Wednesday the 2d inst. at Worcester. It was organized by choosing Gen. Dearborn as President, The next day the Hon. John Dayis, a distinguished member of Congress from the Worcester district, was unanimously nominated as a candidate for the office of Governor, and S. T. Armsyrkovo, the present popular Lieut. Governor, was nominated for re-election, with the same unanimity.

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The Buffalo Republican of the 5th inst. axys, "We atop the present on nounce the loss of the Steam boat on onunce the loss of the Steam boat on the Canada side of the Lake in a gale of wind and shipwrecked."

Mr. BAYARD THISTLE, the young man of excellent character, and an accomplished gentleman. It is reported and believed that she was driven ashore on the Canada side of the Lake in a gale of wind and shipwrecked."

Rail Road Accidents.—We learn, through a passenger, that one of the Cara on the Petersburg and Reaneke rail road, loaded heavily with Cotton, took fire, a few days since, by a spark of the same unanimity.

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From the New York Commercial of the 11th.

STEAM-BOAT EXPLOSION.

It is our nainful that a transcenage of the new steambost New England, on her passage from this city to Hartford. It sppears that at an early hour yesterday, when the boat was off Essex, the north parish of Saybrook, both boilers exploded, and so great was the concussion that hardly a fragment of either was left. er was left.

We understand that there were up wards of one hundred passengers on board. Among the number was a young friend of ours, who left us the previous evening to attend the University of Middletown—from him we have ecsived the following.

There this moment arrived, and presuming that you have not heard of the dreadful accident that occurred to the steamboat, I hasten to drop you a line. Through the mercy of a kind Pravidence I am safe and undurt,—Such a scene I never witnessed: The explosion took place about 8 o'clock in the morning. I was in my berth at the time, and was roused amidst the crash and thunder of the explosion, and the shricks and groans of the wounded and dying.

P. S .- Since the above was in type we have been favored with another let-

in the morning, I perceived that some ternal improvements, or create new part of the machinery was out of or state banks, at four per cent. interest.

"It was in the forward cabin, and I

The captain and men say they are ignorant of the cause of the accident.

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Forty thousand bushels of wheat, direct from Archangel, have been received at the port of Quebec. This is fulbridged by the coals to New castle."

Domestic Peast.—Persons who are in the habit of making domestic bread, the coals to the habit of making domestic bread, the coals to the coals t

The Branch Bank of the United States, at New York, has notified the three Banks in that city, appointed by receive the public deposites, that they will redeem the notes of the other branches of the United States Bank, received by said banks in payment for daties. This is an act of commendable liberality on the part of the United States Bank, and contrasts nobly with the vindictive course of its opponents. the vindictive course of its opponents.

The Post Office at Clavaville, Pa., an unfortunate one to its incumbent of late. It is but a year or two since that Christian Weirich was convicted of the crime of purloining money from the mail, while Postmaster of that of fice, and sentenced to a long imprisonment in the penitentiary at Pittsburg The successor of Weerich, a man ham ed Van Sickle, is in the jail of Wash ington county, charged with the com-

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PoliceCourt, Boston.—Maria Prince, ulius Anderson, of Charlestown, for stealing two large silver spoons from the dwelling house of Mr. Lorenzo S. the time, and was roused amidst the crash and thunder of the explosion, and the shricks and groans of the wounded and dying.

About twenty-six are badly burned—some of whom, I think, cannot survive. One child was dead when I left while the individual addressed is pro-The reported death of the King of Spain is not confirmed. He was alive on the 21st, and his death not immediately expected.

The British Government have acknowledged Donna Maria. On this event becoming known at Paris, the Miguelite scrip fell from fire boat, and the baggage master was missing—it was feared he was blown priates such moveables as are at hand, and abscords with, or without the drink, as security may dictate.

Novel Trial.-The last Huntsville Democrat contains an account of the the purpose of obtaining further medi-rial of a negro girl, 11 years of age, cal and surgical aid, who represents for the murder of an infant, by drown-the case as one most truly disastrous ing it. There was no evidence against the case as one most truly disastrous and distressing.

The Clerk of the boat, two of the hands, and two of the passengers, are missing—undoubtedly blown into the stream and lost. Seventeen persons were landed at Essex, dangerously wounded, not more than half of whom, it was thought, would recover. The passengers for Hartford, it is supposed auffered least—most of them being many to attend the Episcopal Convention at their berths.

"Among the sufferers, were J. M. Heron, Esqr. of Reading, on his way to attend the Episcopal Convention at the girl was not only destitute of any notion of human laws, but of a God, and future rewards and punishments—and upon the ground of want of moral accountability, the jury acquitted her. Being asked if she knew she had her. From Carthagena, via Martinique.—The French ship Minerea, Capt. L'Am, arrived at Charleston on the 6th instant, in 16 days from Fort Royal, (Martinique.) Capt. L informs the editors of the Courier that a French surer of Yale College, Dr. Knight and Dr. N. B. Ives left here this afternoon, to afford such aid as in their ishment she expected to receive r she said she did not know, but supposed here said she did not know, but supposed her mistress would whip her.

ter from a gentleman who was on board.

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The tide of emigration continues to concluded I was in the safest part of flow rapidly into Michigan. In the the boat. They seemed to go on badly course of the last week, about one until three o'clock, when both boilers thousand able bodied emigrants landed

Crim. Con.—A case of Crim. Gon, was trigod at Troy, week before last, in which Narch and the Salt- of the Daintiff. Mr. Martin has a wife and three children.

The yellow fever continues to prevail at New Orleans. On the 20th uit, there were the destruction of the upper works were almost entire. Among those that New Orleans. On the 20th 13 deaths; and on the 20th 29 deaths; on the 21st 31 deaths; and on the 20th 29 deaths. The Bulletin of the 53d states that the two choleras and two yellow fevers with which New Orleans have carried from the series and two yellow fevers with which New Orleans have carried for the death of the first that the two choleras and two yellow fevers with which New Orleans have carried for the death of the first the reference of the population of the 1st three were injured are six or eight females; seeing Stewart's "Three years in the United States," and observing by his motice of Eaton's Life of Jackson, that it was unbesitatingly stated, and generally believed, that the watch words and orphans by these nawful visitations, where assistance was immediately rendered."

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Beauty and Booty.—Six of the printing territory.

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Another Steamboat Disaster.—The New Orleans Bulletin of the 26th, mentions that the steamboat Lufourch, with a freight for that port, struck the Grand Chain, a ledge of rocks, in coming out of the Ohio, and sunk. It was feared she would be a total wreck.

The Buffalo Republican of the 5th inst. gays, "We stop the press to announce the loss of the Steam-boat George Washington. It is reported and believed that she was driven ashore on the Canada side of the Lake in gale of wind and shipwrecked."

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England Weekly Review,

SPORTING NEWS.

nion Course, was but another evidence of the uncertainty of all the calculations of the "k knowing omes," whether on the Torf or in Wall street.—
The judgment of the best, is, after all, but a tolcrably accurate calculation of chances; and the result of the last Spring races, as also the defeat of Black Maria on Saturday, tend to prove that it is tolerably asie to take a good field on long odds against those who have the best opportunity for knowing the character of our running horses.

Saturday was the four mile day for the Propriet ton's Purse of \$1000—three entries. Mr. Van Mater's b. h. Jackson, by John Richards, 6 years old; John C. Stevens' Black Maria, by Eclipse, aged; and T. Piersall's g. m. Alice 'Gray, by Henry, 4 years old.

Black Maria was the favorite, and to such an extent that her backers freely offered 5 to 2 without finding takers. Her admirable performance last tall, in a contest of freenty miles, her success last Spring against an excellent field, and hor well-known ability to accomplish great reals in the suc-

last fall, in a contest of treenty miles, her success, last Spring against an excellent field, and her well. Enown ability to accomplish great reams in the accuma, all combined to induce a belief that she would be successful. Added to this, we had the long odds offered by the "knowing ones," and it is not a matter of surprise that thousands were kept from the field by the firm conviction that there would not be any sport.

Such however was not the case. The three started in fine style; Black Maria taking the lead, hard pressed by Jackson; but it was soon perceived that Jackson could not keep her to her work, and in consequence, Alice Gray mude at her in a gallant manner. Brush after brush followed in quick succession, and both the animals were put fairly to their speed. The result was, that they came in under the whip and spur—Alice Gray winning the first heat by about two lengths. Time 7m. 56s. Jackson distanced!

This was admitted to be great time—that of Zelipse and Henry being 7m. 37s.—but the backers of Black Maria still offered two to one on the result.

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The second heat was again led off by Black Maria; and the rider of Alice Gray was freely censured for the repeated efforts he made to pass her during the first three miles. The bottom of Black Maria was well known, and it was thought that she could only be beaten by a contest of speed on the last mile. But it appears that the rider knew his nag, and after repeatedly brushing her, he passed the favorite of the day in the second quarter of the fourth mile, and won the heat by about four lengths. It was a beautifully contested rice, and the four miles accomplished in 7m. 50s.

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Black Maria never ran so well, and she was beaten simply because her antagonist is a better horse. The best evidence of this is to be found in the fact, that the second heat was run in 7m. 50s. while the second heat between Eclipse and Henry was only run in 7m. 49s. It was an admirable contest, and will long be remembered by those who witnessed it, as worthy of being classed with the accurate be forgetten contest between the North and South in 1823. Black Maria has see been a favorite of ours, and yet, under the circumstances, we can rejoice in her deient. It shows conclusively that our Northern breed of horses is constantly improving. Formerly we had Eclipse alone—now we can boast of Alice Gray, Medoc, O'Kelly, Black Maria, and Shark, as being the five best horses on the continent.

After the four mile heats, there was a tolerably fair aweepstakes, free for all ages, one mile heats, six entries. It was wen by Stump the Dealer.

At the conclusion of the sport, we were admitted to a sight of Eclipse—a gratification we have not experienced for many years—and we are happy to bear testimony to his admirable appearance. He is truly a perfect model of a horse, exhibiting the same evidence of bone and muscle, and the same vigor and sprightliness at nineteen, which characterised him in 1823, when he was nine, and won for himself a never dying fame.—He is now standing at the stable of Mr. John R. Snediker, and we recommend all admirers of the noblest of animals, to go and pay their respect to this veicean of the turf. He is no longer the property of the North; but in Colonel Johnson he has for an owner, not only one of the best of horsemen and most liberal of sportamen, but a gentleman who has been ever ready to bear testimony in favor of the wonderful achievements of this gallant steed.

Louisylles, Reff. 26.

The Race which took phice yesterday was one of the most beautiful and interesting we ever witnessed. It was closely contested between Tarton's Woodpecker, Estill's Collier, and Buford's President. Rudd's filty, Rebecow Wallace, the a fine animal, was unable to cope with the horses. The first heat of 4 miles was won by Woodpecker by about four feet—time, 7 minutes 53 seconds—and the second heat was won by the same horse by 15 or 20 feet—time, 7 minutes 55 seconds—l'resident made a fine 'display of speed and bottom, and kept close in the rear of Woodpecker and Collier throughout the race.

THE MARKETS.

FLOUR.—Howard street.—The sales from stores are limited, and within the last day or two have generally been made at \$6 per brl. In some instances, 6 12½ has been paid. The fair store quotation to-day appears to be \$6. The wagon price, up to yesterday, appears to have been pretty uniform at \$5 87½, but since then some dealers are reserving at 5 75, while others continue to pay 5 87½.

PLOUR.—No change. Wagon price \$5 75.

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Septing Tuston, Mr. Louis Cinson to Miss Ma.

of Harpers-Ferry.

[The customary evidence of kind remembrance was in this case sent to us—and while the sweet morsel was dealt out amongst the drain of little ones who usually "divide the spoils," we could not help lauding the invention of bride's cake, and the ingenious fair-bno who first suggested the idea of sending the printer such a sweet testimonial. Our best wishes secompany the happy subjects of "Union" in the Bresent case. May they never be less happy than they are at this moment.]

On Tdesday morning last, by the Rev. Jagob Medtart, Mr. Snith Hunsiekent to Miss Mania C. Hunsiekhouse, all of Shepherdstown.

At Springfield, Mass. on the 3d inst. by the Rev. Be. Osgood, Walter Loware, Esq. of Butler, Pa. Secretary of the Senste of the United States, to Miss Many K. Chilles, of the former place. (grant Michigan Co

DIED,

At Harpers-Perry, on Monday evening the 7th instant, Mr. William M. Rollinston, formerly of Fredericktown.

On Saturday the 5th instant, Mrs. Makra Sutu-Lay, wife of Mr. William H. Shirley, of Alex-andeia, in the 26th year of her age.

On Thursday night last, at the residence of Mr. Matthew Frame, Ann Frances, infant daughter of George Fayette Washington, Esq. "Like the silvery dew-drop on the brow of morn, She sparkled, was exhaled, and went to Heaven."

On Monday last, of typhus fever, in the 14th year of his age, Henry, son of Mr. Hugh McDonald of the county of the first lines, in the 47th year of his age, Mr. John Bucksarra, a highly useful, respectable, and enterprising elitzen. He has left a family of five children to realize a most serious bereavement.

TA two pr three days' meeting will be held in the Free Church at Harpers-Perry, commen ing on Saturday the 26th inst. by the Protestant Methodist. Several ministers are expected to stand the meeting. Oct. 17, 1833.

distribution of puriting the Enviry of ciety of Harpers-Ferry, the Members are hereby notified, that their ANNUAL MEETING will be held in the Master Armorer's (Benj. the 4th of November next, at 6 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of attending to the Report of the Standing Committee, choosing Officers for the Standing Committee, choosing Officers for business as may then be deemed necessary.

BENJAMIN MOORE, Jr., Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 17, 1833. Librarian.

A NY person having land to dispose of, in Cabell, Mason, Wood, or Kanawha counties, Virginia, would do well by addressing a letter to A. B. Shepherdstown Post Office, describing the same—price, &c. Oct. 17, 1833. THEORENG.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his they desire, is, that their customers and the public generally, that he has just received the Fall and Winger Each ions.

Charlestown, Oct. 17, 1833. Fall and Winter Fashions

FOR 1833 & 4, From the city of New York, which are considered very neat. He would respectfully invite the fashionable public to call and examine them, and tost his skill in making a practical application of them. He makes up work to order, whether purchased of him or of others. of others. JOHN REED. Charlestown, Oct. 17, 1833.

Burr Millstones, &c.

THE aubscriber has for sale, a pair of four feet Burr Milistones, very little worn, which he will warrant to be a first-rate pair, to grind fast, and make superfine four. He also has for sale, Burrell's patented CLOVER MACHINE, for shelling and eleaning Clover Seed, which can be worked either by water or hand power. It is nearly new, and in complete order. Any person wishing to purchase, will meet with low terms, by applying to the subscriber, two miles east of Charlestown, Jefferson county.

GEORGE EICHELBERGER.

Oct. 17, 1833.—

Martingburg Gazette and Wittenbester Returns.

Martinsburg Gazette and Winchester can three times, and charge this office.

Valuable Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale, a TRACT of strong limestone LAND, containing about 200 acres, a large portion heavily timbered, the balance in a good state of cultivation. The improvements are, two DWELLING HOUSES,

water near the houses.

This land is situate on Middle Creek, Berkeley county, adjoining the lands of Samuel Lee, Robert Daniel, and others. Robert Daniel will shew the land to any person desirous of seeing it.

WILLIAM MASLIN.

PUBLIC SALE. PUBLIC Soll E.

Will, be sold, at the residence of the subscriber, half way between Charlestown and Winchester, on the first Monday in November next, if fair, if not, the next fair day, the following articles, viz:

The produce of forty acres in Corn,
Ten Horses, Mares and Golts,
One excellent road Wagon, good as new,
One plantation do.
One Cart and Gears,
A parcel of good mileh Cows,
One English Bull,
Between forty and fifty Hogs, half fit for killing this fell,
Three stacks of timothy Hay,
One good wheat Fan,

One good wheat Fan,
A variety of Implements of Husbandry,
Gears of all kinds,
Several articles of Household Furniture. The terms of sale are as follow: Twelve months' credit on all sums above seven dollars, bond and good security being given—sums under seven dollars must be cash—the property not to be removed until the terms shall have been compiled with.

Sale to begin early in the day.

AMBROSE CRAMER.

October 17, 1833.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having again established himself in Charlestown, in a shop built and occupied for a long time by the late John Lamon, tenders his services to his old friends and the public generally, in the capacity of

A Dyer and Weaver. He is now ready to receive and execute any thing in his line that may be offered, with nextness and despatch, such as Carpets, Counterpanes, Coverlets, Table Linens, and in fact all kinds of Weaving and Dying. I dont feel disposed to brag or hanter, but I will venture to say, without much fear of contradiction, that for heilitancy, durability and yak

any in this county, or any other county, I dont cure what State its in. In a word, all my work shall be as well done as it can be done elsewhere, and better if I can. The terms, we'll talk over between ourselves when you call to see JOSEPH M'CARTNEY.

Oct. 17, 1833.—3t.

TO THE PUBLIC.

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THE Editor of the United States' Telegraph proposes to publish an Extra Semi-Moothly paper, to contain sixteen octavo pages, and folded in pamphlet form, to be devoted to a full, free, and candid examination of the great questions which now agitate, and are yet to agitate, the public mind; and especially to

The nature and extent of the powers of the Federal Government:

The abuses of the Executive power, and the remedy against them;

An amendment to the Constitution of the United States, giving the election of President to the people, and taking the ultimate choice from the House of Representatives;

The dependence of the Legislative Department on the Executive; the elitimate choice from the Executive; the elitimate choice from the Presidential Election; and the Bearing of all upon public liberty.

The Purposes to invite the ablest pens to unite, and make this paper a sommon organ of addressing the intelligence of the people, and has received assurances of contributions from some of the first and ablest statesmen.

This is the time when all those who would reviewed the statesmen.

This is the time when all those who would remind the fractive control of the fracturity is
a hope that the proposition will be liberally patronized by the people, the extra will be printed
at the rate of one dollar and fifty cents per annum,
but, where five or more copievare wanted for distribution, it will be furnished at the rate of five
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copies per annum for five dellars per annum.

Will editors, who favor this proposition, insert
this notice, and invite intelligent and patriotic eitigens, who have ability to enlighten the fibblic
mind, to contribute their aid?

Respectfully,
Washington City, Oct. 8, 1833.

A Father and Son Absent!

A ROUT the 20th of Angust Joy. Thomas

A Robinson and his fon Edward left Washington City, intending to go to Bath, Morgan county, on business. They were in Charlestown on the 25th, on their way to Bath, and their family is exceedingly uneasy at having received no tidings of them since that period—fearing that some evil has befullen them:

Any information communicated to Jacob Gldeon, jr. Washington City, will render great relief to a distressed wife and mother and other members of the family.

Oct. 17, 1833.

NEW STORE.

H. M. & C. W. AISQUITH
HAVE REMOVED to the Store House
Istely occupied by Mr. C. L. Stewart,
and formerly by Mr. Hammond, where they
are now receiving and opening their supply of

CORSETS. IVART'S celebrated CORSETS, of all sizes, for sale by E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH. Charlestown, Oct. 17, 1833.

TUSCALOOSA WHISKEY. PRIME OLD WHISKEY for sale by E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Charlestown, Oct. 17, 1833.

New Fancy and Substantial GCODS

THE undersigned (notwithstanding the clamor about goods rising) is now receiving and opening a full supply of choice, fancy and substantial GOODS, now patterns, which will be sold cheap as ever.

DAVID HUMPHREYS.

Charlestown, Oct. 17, 1833.

NEW FALL GOODS. AM just receiving and opening, a hand-some assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware

which I am determined to sell off as chesp as any goods can be had of the same quality in the Valley. Persons desirous of getting bargains, are solicited to call and look through the goods, among which may be had:
Superfine blue, black, CLOTHS,
Olive and steel-mixed, CLOTHS,
Fulled, striped, and plaid Linseys, White, red and green Flannels,
French, and English Merinoes,
Black and colored Circassian,
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Camlet and Tariton PLAIDS,
Point and Rose Blankets,
Long and square Merino Shawls,
Thibet Wool Shawls,
Bombazine and Bombazetts,
Rich French CALICOES,
Black and colored SILKS,
Brown and bleached domestic Cottons,
Plaid Cottons,
Calf, kip and upper Leather,
Morocco and prunelle SHOES,
Otter and Seal Skin CAPS,
Children's Worsted do.
Coffee, Sugar, Tes, Cheese, Rice, Almo

Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Cheese, Rice, Almon Raisins, Filberts, Dates, and Mackerel. GEORGE HUMPHREYS, Cross Corner, Grant Mackerel.

Charlestown, Oct. 17, 1833. I have 150 or 200 pounds BACON, (mid-ings.) for sale. G. H.

PRESH SUPPLIES. ABUNDANT, BEAUTIFUL, CHEAR! AVING just received a fresh assortment

Fall & Winter Goods, he undersigned respectfully calls public attention to his stock, which embraces every variety of the useful, elegant and substantial. Those wishing to supply themselves on the most favorable terms, will do well to give

im an early call. HENRY CRAMPTON.
Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 17, 1833.

NEW GOODS.

WE have received our supply of FALL and WINTER GOODS. They are chesp. We invite our friends and customers W. & S. B. ANDERSON. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 17, 1833.

mill saws.

SAWS, assorted as to make. Also, a supply of STOVES, Spanish Soal-Leather and Calf-Skins.

W. & S. B. ANDERSON.

MEW GOODS.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the Store lately occupied by A. H. Snyder, at Elk Run, where he intends to keep constantly for sale, a general assortment of new, elegant, and cheep GOODS. He has just returned from Baltimore, with a large supply of

Dry Goods, Groceries, China, Glass, and Queensoare-Hardware, Cullery & Saddler Cast, Sheer, and American Blister Steel,

A splendid assortment of Black & Drab Hats, Ladies' Dunstable and Tuscan

Straw Bonnets, Boots, Se. Sc. Sc.

And would invite all those who wish to be accommodated at reduced prices, to come and judge for themselves. He hopes, from his general assortment and ardent wish to please, to meet with a liberal share of the public patronage.

BENJAMIN MELVIN.

Elk Run, Oct. 17, 1833 .- 6t.

My present situation is such, that I must have all my accounts closed by the first of December next. I cannot indulge, if I would. I trust, therefore, that the proprietors to render the Menageria is even indulged in the proprietors to render the Menageria is even indulged in the proprietors to render the Menageria is even indulged in the proprietors to render the Menageria is even indulged in the proprietors to render the Menageria is even indulged in the proprietors to render the Menageria is even indulged. come and settle their accounts—and oblige me, and not compel me to oblige them. Ben-jamin Melvin is fully authorized to receive for me when I am absent.

Elk Run, Oct. 17, 1833. -- 3ieo.

Dr. Wm. H. D. Hall, hood of Lectown, Jefferson county, of-fers his professional services to the public, Oct. 17, 1833.—If

PAINTING.

M. E. Mynarts, Mintatore

Painter,

RESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies and
Gentlemen of Charlestown and vicinity,
that he expects to remain here but a short
time longer. Specimens of his painting are
teft at Mr. Stewart's Jewellery Store.
His Painting Room is over the market house,
second door.

econd door.

Ladies residing in the country, will be walted on at their residences, if requested.

Charlestown, Oct. 10, 1833.

NOTICE. THE Commissioners of the School Fund for the county of Jefferson, are required by law to meet at the Court-House of the county on the third Monday of October, being

county on the third Monday of October, being court day.

The teacher-semployed by the commissioners, are requested to close their accounts up to the 30th day of September, when the year for which the present commissioners are appointed will expire, and to present them sworn to, and with a commissioner's order, to the freasurer, on or before the second Friday, when he will attend in Charlestown, for the purpose of paying them off. Teachers negliciting this requisition, will not be entitled to have their accounts allowed the following year, as the law requires the commissioners to close their business and report up to that time.

JOHN YATES, Treasy.

One Hundred & Fifty Dollars on take three out of five, free as above, with the exception of the exception of the winner to take three out of five, free as above, with the exception of the winner to take three out of five, free as above, with the exception of the winner to take three out of five, free as above, with the exception of the winner to take three out of five, free as above, with the exception of the winner to take three out of five, free as above, with the exception of the winner to take three out of five, free as above, with the exception of the winner to take three out of five, free as above, with the exception of the winner to take three out of five, free as above, with the exception of the winner to take three out of five, free as above, with the exception of the winner to take three out of five, free as above, with the exception of the kend three to take three out of the Reld three to those of the Clock and Watch repairing line, he can assure his friends that this branch of his business shall hereafter be particularly attended to the free of Horses, and a rational amusement, no gambling will be permitted to their interest to give him a call. Clocks cleaned and repaired, in the way, will find it to their interest to give him a call. Clocks cleaned and repaired, in the order of the club, and the strictest order way, will find it to their interest to give

Raymond & Orden's MENAGERIE

COMPRISING the largest and most rare collection of Living Beasts, Birds, and Reptiles, will be exhibited.



The proprietors, in soliciting public patronage, feel a degree of confidence that the superiority of their Menagerie will render universal satisfaction; and they assure their visiters that every attention shall be paid to make the exhibition orderly and instructive. Hours of exhibition, from 12 till 3 o'clock, P. M.

Amongst the most prominent of the ani-THE UNICORN, OR

This Animal has been the subject of much speculation among Naturalists. It has been considered by Theological commentators, the Unicorn of Holy Writ, as described in the book of Jobethe character strictly corresponds with the description. This wonderful snimal surpasses the Elephant in bulk—the one now exhibited is but three years old, and weighs 4,000 pounds.

ELEPHANT HYDER ALL.

This Elephant is but three years old, and in hought to be the most sagacious and interesting ne in the United States.

Burthen Camel of Asia.

AFRICAN LION.

At 4 P. M. the keeper, Mr. Grsy, will enter the cage with the Lion, and sommence fondling him, by putting his hand and head in his mouth, see. He will also chastise him fearlessly and safely—a performance so novel in itself, has elicited much speculation with some as to the realicited much speculation. ty, and may be viewed by others through the pre-judice of danger. This will equily the asser-tion; and the docility, and perfect submission of this noble animal on the approach of his keeper, will remove all apprecionation of a harmful result, from the most timid.

THE ROYAL

BENGAL TIGER, Recently imported, and the largest ever in this ountry. This Tiger is the most formidable and eroclous, as well as the most beautiful of his pecies; he is striped with the most seeming excitness, and not at all resembling those of the potted kind.

Just received from India, one of those immense Reptiles, the

ANACONDA SERPENT.

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The Anseonda is smong screents what the Rhinocerus and Lion are among quadrupeds; like the former, he is the Mammoth of his species—and like the latter, his courage and force are irresistible—they attain the size of 60 feet in length, and feed on Buffalo, Deer, ke. The strength of the grown one is so great, and weight so prodigious, that the largest animals cannot withstand their pressure—the one now offered, has become so domestic, that the keeper often wesrs him about the Resident of the Resident American.

The terror of the new world.

I.E.O. A.R.D. from Seneral —PAN-

LEOPARD, from Senegal.—PAN-THERS, male and female. Rompo, or MAN-EATER,

most untameable of animal OUNCE, from Africa—A pair of OCELOTS,
From Brazil, the only ones ever seen in this country.

COMPOR. This immense Bird was recently captured near Laurenzor, S. A. They are the most formidable of the Flying Species, and often have an expan-sion of wing 18 or 20 feet.

The African PELICAN.

This is the largest of water fowls, as well as the most rare of all Birds. The one to be seen as 5 feet high, and has a hill 20 inches long, under which is a pouch, capable of containing, when dilated, from 12 to 15 quarts of water.

Learned East India PARROTS—The American BEAR—WOLF—JUINEUMONS—with a wilderness of the MONKEY and BABOON species, together with the interesting performances of the Semi-Equestrians on the Shetland Poules.

min Melvin is fully authorized to receive r me when I am absent.

AARON H. SNIDER.

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FEW CORDS of good Hickory and seasoned Oak WOOD, wanted at this ofOct. 17, 1832.

Oct. 17, 1833.

Sept. 26, 1833.

JEFFERSON JOCKEY CLUB

RACES. THE Club have determined to commence their operations the present season, and have fixed upon the following purses, viz: On Wednesday the 6th of November, a

Three Hundred Dollars will be run for, over a beautiful course, four miles and repeat, free for any horse, mare or golding. elding. On Thursday the 7th of November, a purse

Two Hundred Dellars

Martinsburg Gazette, National Intelligen-ter, Baltimore Patriot, Richmond Whig, and Fredericksburg Arena, will insert the above, reckly, three times, and forward the

ed that their respective subscriptions must be paid to WILLIAM CROW, ir. Treasurer, previous to the first of November next.

PUBLIC SALE. ILL be sold, on Friday the 25th inst. at the late residence of William Shir. All the Personal Property

Of said dec'd-consisting of Three valuable work Horses, One young Mare,
A quantity of Corn on the ground,
Wheat in the town mill,
A number of Hogs,
Farming Utensils,
Household Furniture of every description,

Household Furniture of every description, Kitchen Furniture, &c. &c.

To all purchasers giving bond and approved accurity, nine months' credit will be given, on sums of and above five dollars—the cash will be required of purchasers on sums less than five dollars.

All persons having claims against the estate, or who are indebted to the estate, will please call on John J. Brown, for settlement, or upon the subscriber.

or upon the subscriber.
NANCY SHIRLEY, Adm'trix, With the Will annexed, Of the Estate of William Shirley, decease

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold, on Friday the 18th feet at the subscriber's residence, near Keyes' Ferry, the following property, to wit: One work Herse, five Colts, one brood Mare with foal, seven milch Cowa, twelve stock Cattle, forty Hogs, one barshear Plough, two double-shovels and two single ditte, some Gears, a number of tight Barrels, Vinegar by the barrel. Also, Hay by the ton, Corn by the acre or barrel, and Household & Kitchen Furniture, amongst which are two walnut Bureaus, one corner Cupbeard, one kitchen do., one dining Table, one breakfast do., one do., one dining Table, one breakfast do., one acorn Bedstead and one common do., a Clock, half a dozen Windsor Chairs, do. split-bottom do., Also, ten cords of hickory Wood, which will be delivered at Keyes' Ferry landing—and a variety of valuable articles not men-

As the subscriber intends removing to the West, persons wishing to purchase may rest assured that all articles will be sold, without

will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser giving bond and good security; all sums under five dollars must be eash.

Sale to commence early in the day.

JAMES A. BROWN:

PUBLIC SALE. VILL be sold, at public sale, at my farm, on Friday the 18th of October. My Personal Property.

consisting of several good work Horses, aby fine Oxfor about 40 head of these, parts saxony and Merino—between 60 and 70 head of Hogs, a large proportion of them intended for pork this winter. Also, ALL MY FARMING UTENSILS, consisting of one Wagon, one horse Cart, one ox do., Ploughs, Harnows, Callivator, Southe, Cardle, one are rows, Cultivators, Scythes, Cradles, one net Cutting-Box, one do. Wheat Fan.

TERMS—Nine months' credit on all aims of and above \$10, the purchaser giving bond and good security for the payment—Sale to commence at 9 o'clock.

ALFRED T. MAGILL.

Oct. 3, 1833.

TRUST SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, of record in Berkeley county, executed to me as trustee, by Joseph Engle, to secure certain debts to his various creditors, as therein mentioned, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday the 13th of November next, at the residence of the said Joseph Engle, in Berkeley county,

A number of valuable Horses,
A large stock of Cattle,
Sheep and Hogs.
And all the Parming Utensils
And Household & Kitchen Furniture in the possession of the said Jeseph Engle, to satisfy the debts aforesaid. WM. LUCAS, Traute. Oct. 10, 1833.

L'Allathanay Repo 300 twilliam BAGS for sale Bhopherdstown, July 11, 1833.

BUTCHER'S celebrated Double and Single Iron Cast-Steel Plane-Bits for ank by ANDREW WOODS. Charlestown, June 20, 1833.

Charlestown, Oct. 3, 1833.

Nine months' credit will be given on all aums above \$2; the purchaser giving note and approved security. All purchases of and under \$2, must be cash. Sale to commence early in the day, where due attention will be given by JOSEPH CLARKE. Oct. 3, 1833.

Ch's G. Stewart

three miles and repeat, free as sforesaid, the winning horse the preceding day excepted.

On Friday the 8th of November, a purse of One Hundred & Fifty Dollars

One Hundred & Fifty Dollars

The subscriber is authorized to sell the forcing Spring MIL, which dascistely undergone a therefore is authorized to sell the forcing Spring MIL, which dascistely undergone a theorem and is at present doing a good business. A bargain may be had, if application be made soon. It is unnecessary to say any thing in praise of this property, as it is generally known—and persons who may wish to purchase, will examine it and its advantages themselves.

WILLIAM HURST,

Oct. 10, 1823.

For B. Cronwell, st.

NEW YORK Consolidated Lottery. Extra No. 31—To be drawn on Wednesday Oct. 23, 1833.—66 No. Lottery—10 drawn ballots.

Oct. 10, 1833. For B. Cromwell, sr.

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For Tickets and Shares in the above eries, by the package or single ticket, ad-

YATES & MINTYRE.

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
who order as above.
Sept. 26, 1833.

For Sale, A FINE MARE and COLT also, a fresh MILCH COW and CALF. Inquire of PRINTERS.

Oct. 10, 1833. PRESE FALL GOODS.

GREAT ATTRACTION!

HAVING just received my supplies of FALL GOODS, of every variety, I rehem an examination.

Purchasers will find the quality and prices

SAMUEL GIBSON Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 3, 1833. The entire Swine. THE subscriber wishes to purchase, from Five to Eight Thousand weight of B.A.-O.V. the last count, for which a fair price will given.

RIGHARD JOHNSON.
Camp Hill, Harpers-Perry, Aug. 15.

Timothy Seed. 50 BUSHELS of Timothy Seed, of su-perior quality, for sale by WM. CLEVELAND & CO.

MACKEREL NOR sale by WM. CLEVELAND & CO. Oct. 3, 1833.

CRACKERS & CREESE.

Oct. 3, 1833. HOLLOW CASTINGS. W E have in store, and intend constant-ly keeping on hand, a complete as-sortment of Pots, Ovens, Spiders, Kettles, Tea Keitles, and Andirons. W. & S. B. ANDERSON.

Harpers-Ferry, June 27, 1833. PROPOSALS
For publishing at Harpers-Ferry, Virginia,

WEEKLY LEDGER. Of News, Literature; and General Miscellany. BY H. N. GALLAHER.

A NEWSPAPER, CALLED

Ferry, consequent upon the progress and completion of those splendid internit improvements, the Rail Road and Canal, seems to justify the belief, that a Newspaper would not only be useful, but that it is an indispensable auxiliary. The proposed journal shall be kept entirely free from the partizan strife of the day; it shall be conjuntically a mirror, and not a persever, of the times; and in the varied and uniscellaneous character of its contents, will present comething to please every palate, and render it an acceptable guest at every fireade.

TERMS:

a handsome super-royal sheer, with new type, at
Two Dollars per annum—one dollar payable in
udvance, and one dollar at the commencement of
overy six months. This mode of payment will
be so easy, that every family can avail themselves
of the instruction and entertainment offered.
Anvarrasswires will be inserted at the rate of
\$1 per square for three insertions, and 25 cents
per square for three insertions, and clegant materials, will be opened at an early day.

June 27, 1833.

night, slumbered on a spring of a rose-bush.

And when he swoke, he said, with a smiling countenance, Most beautiful of my children, I thank thee for thy refreshing doors and cooling shades. Could you now ask any favor, how willingly would I grant it!

Adorn me then with a new charm, said the pirit of the rose-bush, in a beseeching tone.

And the angel adorned the loveliest of lowers with simple moss.

Sweetly it stund there in modest attire, the moss rose, the most beautiful of its kind.

Levely Lina, lay saids the aplendid ornament and the glittering jewel, and listen to the instructions of maternal nature.

kicked his dog, hursed his hat into the see, and paced the apartment back and forth with the feroeity of a chafed tiger. "What is the matter, my dear?" said the wondering wife. "Matter?" roared the angry husband, "matter enough!—Neighbour B. has publicly called me a liar!" "Oh never mind that, my dear," replied the good woman, "he can't prove it, you know, and nobody will believe him." "Prese it, you fool!" roared the madman more furibusly than before, "he did prove it! He brought witnesses and proved it on the spot! Else how should I be in such a passion!" The argument was a poser.

[Louisville Jeurnal.

A man and his wife were striving about who should wear the breeches; in the mean time some one knocked at the door. The good man stepped out to see who was there, and asked him whom he wished to speak with. The person answered, he wished to speak to the master of the house. Wait, said he, a little time, and I will answer you, for as yet the case is doubtful—so stepping his his wife and he went to it again, and she at last yielded him the victory. Now, friend, thou mayest speak with me, I am the master of the house; but I could not tell thee so before, because my wife and I had not decided the controversy.

Agenius for drawing.—'What are you drawing on your state, Tom?' said a schoolmaster to a little urchin.

A little urchin.
A house and pig, sir?' was the reply.
Why—I see nothing but a house—where's 'Oh, sir—the pig's behind the house.'

A To the offlicted."—We are enabled to announce to the public, that there is a boarding house in this city where the lodgers never die—for as soon as they are taken sick they are turned out of doors.—[Basion Morning Post.

Quid pro quo.—A distinguished officer of the general government being asked by an in-timate friend, why did he not promote merit; with much simplicity retorted—Did merit pro-

Hard electioneering.—We saw a country-man, the other-day, with his hand in a sling. Being asked what was the matter, he said one of the candidates had squeezed it so hard, it had lost its natural feeling over since. [Augusta Courier.

WASHINGTON COUNTY BANK.

Williams-Port; February 1st, 1833.*

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 receiving deposites of manney, to a limited amount, subject to interest viv.

THE undersigned inform the farmers of Jofferson and Loudoun, that the above named well-known mills are new in complete order for the reception of WHEAT. They will give one Barrel of Plour for every all 300 pounds of merchantable wheat, and stand the inspection in the Eastern markets; or they will purchase wheat for cash, at the market price, as may best suit their customers. They feel confident of meriting, by attention and promptitude; a fair portion of public patronage.

public patronage. JAMES HITE & SON. N. B. Employment, and liberal wages, will be given to two good MILLERS, who can come well recommended for capacity in their business and sobriety.

JACOB W. HAINES

NOTICE.

A PETITION will be presented to the next Legislature of Virginia, praying the passage of a law, giving an entirely new charter to the town of Charlestown, and inreasing the power of the Trustees in mat Sept. 19, 1833.

JAMES ANDREWS, GEO. B. STEPHENSON.

Co-Partnership. DR. GHO. B. STEPHENSON Andrews, under the firm of Dr. G. B.
Stephenson & Co. They have now on hand,
and intend keeping a large and general as-

which they will sell as low as ean be had at any other shops—among which are the following:—A choice selection of Dr. Carpenter's Preparations, viz: the ext. of Buchu, comp. ext. of Sarsaparilla, comp. ext. of Liverwork comp. ext. of Pink Root, Saratoga Powders, Eye-water, Oils and Extracts of Comp. ext. of the Root, Saratoga Powders, Eye-water, Oils and Extracts of Comp. ext. of the Root Saratoga Powders, Eye-water, Oils and Extracts of Comp. ext. of the Root Saratoga Powders, Eye-water, Oils and Extracts of Comp. ext. of the Purposes for which they lames Clinton.

They have also for sale, Dr. Jaynes' Carminative Balsam, one of the most effectual remedies yet discovered for that destructive disease in children, the Summer Complaint; it is recommended with the utmost confidence to families, as a medicine which will save the lives of hundreds, when timely administered. In Bowel Complaints, Cholera Morbus, Dysenlery, &c. and in all diseases arising from a diseased state of the stomach and liver, as Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sick Head-Ache, etc. Town the first the found a pleasant and never failing leure.

Certificate from Dr. Wm. Steeling:

George Copin Jeremich Crawley James Carney Philip Cosgrave 2 Daniel Connor Dennis Corcoran Wm Cooliers Wm Coone Harrison Colbert Barney Crawley Junea B Chenowith Patt Crow Henry Comb's heirs Major H & Craig John Clarke Edward Corcoran Bowel Complaints.

Certificate from Dr. Wm. Steeling:

This may certify, that I have used Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, very extensively, in bowel complaints, and I have not the least hesitation in declaring it superior to any preparation, that I have met with, for the relief

of those diseases.

WM: STERLING, M.D. Bridgeton, July 18, 1831. Francis D Dungan Bridgeton, July 18, 1831.

Certificate from Dr. T. J. Kitts, Paster of the 2d
Baptist Church at Philadelphia.

Having been permitted to examine the components of which the Carminative Balsam consists, and tested in my family its beneficial effects, I am certain that it will be found a "very happy combination and a useful medicine," for those complaints for which it professes to be a cure.

T. J. KITTS.

Philadelphia, July 28, 1831.

27-Price, 25 cents per bottle.

Wm Dillow Francis D Dungan John Dare

Ephraim Doile
John Duke

Mathew Dewin
Edwin Derfous
Edward Dalton
Ismes Davis
John Deddy
John Duke & Isnac
Yantes

Fever and Ague. Rowand's Tonic Mixture, (Price One Dol-lar,) never fails to cure this most distressing of all diseases, as hundreds of certificates of igh respectability, like the following, fully

Colerville, Montgomery Co. Md. May 6, 1833.

"Il certify, that Walter Reynolds, a young man living with me, was for two years distressingly difficted with Fever and Ague; lost near a year's wages, spent much money in doctoring, and tried, I presume, fifty "certain cures," all to no purpose. He was at last cured by taking "Rowand's Tonie Mixture," which I believe to be the best medicine Jacob Forem in the world for curing the Fever and Auge. in the world for curing the Fever and Ague.
THOMAS FAWCETT."

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And rates have been adopted for the government of the officers thereof, in receiving deposites of money, to a limited amount, subject to interest, viz.

For deposites payable six menths after demand, certification interest at the rate

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FARMI on which the late Heary Francis G. Susair F. G. Containing the same and in Frederick county. It is a fine state of improvement. There is at this time about 170 percent.

Fob. 14, 1833—14.

***MOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.**

I'll E Stockholders of the "Smithfield," I from a part improved entirely by clever and plater; and it has a late of improvement. There is a this time about 170 percent. The single of the best judges in the county to be one of the fanest wheal farms in the county to be one of the fanest wheal farms in the county. The improvements are a dwelling with three rooms on the lower floor, being containing the county of the months of June, July, August, Saptember, October, and November, and sing.

By order of the Board.

ANDREW HUNTER, See'y.

April 25, 1833.

Hopewell Mills.

He undersigned, inform the lefters or and London the Stages of the Superior of t

By virtue of a decree of the Gounty Court Prancis Kuhn of Berkeley, rendered on the 9th day of September, 1833, in a chancery cause therein depending, in which Jacob T. Towson, assignee, and others, creditors of Moses T. Hunter, dec'd, are plaintiffs, and the administrator, heirs, &c. of said Moses T. Hunter, dec'd, are plaintiffs, and the administrator, heirs, &c. of said Moses T. Hunter, dec'd, are defendants, the undersigned will, on Friday the 25th day of October next, at the residence of John Jamieson, on the "Red House farm," hear Martinsburg, proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, a certain.

Tracet of Valenches T. John Langhram Mathew Lyan.

will be given to two good MILLERS, who can come well recommended for capacity in their business and sobrety.

August 1, 1833.

WEAVING and DYING.

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WHE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he is now prepared to execute all kinds of Weaving and Dying, at the shortest notice and in the best manner. He occupied by Mr. James Ash, in Charlestown.

For the convenience of customers at Harpers Ferry, arrangements have been made with Mr. Augustus Shope, to receive Carpets forwarded and returned wher finished and returned where finished as a part of said Red finuse farm, and situated within one mile of Martinsburg. Said farm is traversed by the stream called "Dry Run," is well timbered, includes one half of, and will use of a well of good water. For a more particular description of the localities of said tract, its description of the localities Tract of Valuable Land,

Sept 19, 1823 - Special Con. Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. JUST received, at the Charlestown Book and Apothecary Store, a fresh supply of Drugs, Medicines, Paints and Dye

Stuffs,
which makes the assortment complete. Alto, a large supply of CONFECTIONARY. JAMES BROWN. -August 1, 1833.

BMAINING in the Post Office at Har- R EMAINING in the Post Office at Shep-pers-Ferry, on the 1st of Actober 1832. Representation of the Post Office at Shep-if, not taken out before the first of A.B. S John A Marmaduke

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George Coplin Jeremiah Crawley ernard McComu James Murry Henry Miller Patrick McKeabe James McNamara Henry Martin John McGan Thomas M McCubbi Patrick Norris Thomas Nowlan
Wm Nevin
James Neer
Wm Nickals

Louis Nodter Mathew Cavanagh John O'Roke James Callan Elizabeth G Ott Dennis O'Byrne

John Penn
Jesse Porter
Isaac Philips
Mr Price
Bushrod S Pine Mary S Pollard J S Roach Made Riley

John Right Joseph Russell Nicholas Ropp Edward Reilly Charles Dempsey Joseph Delaplain Michael Driscole Waiter S Russell
Joshua Reiley
Joseph L Russell
John Righley
Nancy Russell
Joseph Randall
S Rheuhanna Evans

Strider & Cooke Henry Strider Wm Strider. John F Strider Geo B Stephenso Jacob Stranman Daniel Snider

Henry Simmons Patrick Sexton John O Stearns John A Shafer J Stephenson Robert Sappington Dennis Spillane Mr Smith Eliza Stevins Benjamin Skeggs Dellia Shialer Henry Smith Abraham Sinclair

John Sleppy Revi Stedman Patrick Smith Maddison K Shryoc

Emmily J Stedman Charles Steadman

Joseph R Sloans

Mary A Tucker George W Taylor John Taylor

ArchibaldThomp

Isaiah Tally -Jacob Trickler

Jacob Wilson James Winters Michael Wilt

Sarah Wiginton

George Young

Thomas Turtle Joseph F Thomp Bolly Tomter George Wilt John Walsh Robert Wilson Col W I Worth Thomas D Wilson Lewis Wernwag Wm Wheatley Benjamin Winsel Mathew White Isaac Wood Isaac Williams

Harrison Luddington

Journeyman Wanted. HE undersigned wishes to employ a good and steady Journeyman Chair Maker, to whom constant employment and liberal wages will be given.

Smithfield, Sept. 26, 1833.-tf

O P Bartian Osteny David Osburn John Henry Paulus Miss Mary E Coope Mortimore Cookus Dr Jno F Carmichae

James M Riley Michael Rinde Bernard O Rouke
Joseph Thos. Rickert
David Ross Mr Duffield George Randall Mr Sugars Jacob Scatterday rasmus Fowler noise Falink Mr Skeit Mary Stringfellow John Shea Andrew Shrigley Wm Shortt Doct Schnebely larriet E Hocke likabeth Hudgel Thomas Turner Ehud Turner Miss Ruan Tabler

Miss Sarha Carney

Henry Tabler Barbary Trail Thomas Tayler irs Sarah Johnson Matthew Jones Jain Kindle James K White John Watson tary Lemen John Murphey Elizabeth Mitchel Mary Mires Wm McCoy Charles Willis Robert Watkins Wm. Wayne Jacob Waltman John Yates JOHN T. COOKUS, P. M.

Oct. 3, 1833. A List of Letters EMAINING in the Post Office, Charles town, September 30th, 1833.

John D Henderson Wm V Buskirk John Buckmaster Edward Beeler
Thomas N Beall
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Court 2
Wm A Carter
Joseph W Cromwell
Robert Cawthorn
John M Coyle
Rich d A Cromwell Charles H Page Jacob W Reynold Debeth Chamblin John Duke Miss M E Starry John Snider Braxton Davenpo Stephen Dalgarn James Devine E F Jacob Eversole Nathaniel Ellis Miss J A H Fry Patrick Fin Duniel Fately, Henry Fry Mr Scely James Slater James Stephenson Joseph Showalfer

T W.
J A Thompson
Catesby Taylor
Joseph Thompson
War. Throckmorto
WE Walkins Henry Fry George Faughender
G H
H D Garnhart
Miss E F Griffith
Win Gorden Martha Witherow Miss S E Walraven Wm Watts W L Webb Thomas Griggs Grafton Howard 3 Bennett Wiltshire 2 Richard Williams David Howell M S Hansucker P S Washington

Nelson Young

Jacob Zerbe

H. KEYES, P. M Oct. 3, 1833. Fine Beavers!

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caught napping, jet he will ever be "wide awake" when called upon to serve his customers; and he trusts the gloss which he is able to give his friends; will provedurable as able to give his friends; will provedurable as well as shining. He thinks he may safely say, that a better

dsomer lot of HAT'S has never been offered at Harpers-Ferry or elsewhere, at the same prices. GEORGE W. GLASSGOW. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 3, 1833.

Lumber Yard in Shepherdstown.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the public, that in connection with his store public, that in connection with his store, he has opened an extensive

LUMBER YARD. He attends to Wagon and Carriage work,
Horse-Shoping, &c.
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yards.

Haying laid in at present a supply of 300,000 FEET, piled with sticks, in addition
to arrangements made for the future, he can
assure the public that a general stock of Lumber will be kept up at his yard, where they
can be furnished on the most reasonable terms.

J. F. HAMTRAMCK.

Shepherdstown, June 20, 1833.

EYE WATER, and QUININE PILLS. Of All the above Medicines for sale by WM. CLEVELAND & CO. Charlestown, August 1, 1833.

PRESH MEDICINES. Hard-Ware. AND CONFECTIONARY. UST received and for sale by

1500 OR 3000 DOLLARS therest, and secured upon laid worth at least four times the amount for which it is bound. To any one having either amount to spare, for which they want interest, this will be found a perfectly safe transaction. Apply to WM. CLEVELAND & CO.

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S 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 life most satisfactory accommodations, and a generous support is confidently expected by their humble servant, JOHN FRZSIMMONS.

May 16, 1833.—tf.

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

The greater part will acces. The wheat of this region of country is always greatly preferred by the Millers, for the excellency of its quality, and the erop within the section of its quality, and the erop within the section of it is generally a good one. About 170 acres are in clover; some parts of the land have produced 314 bushels to the acreplaster and clover improve it rapidly. A good dwelling house and other valuable outling house and other valuable outling access of it will be laid down in wheat the present season, to be paid for by the purchaser of III HOTEL

The CHARLESTO WAY.

HAVING taken the eligible stand near the centre of Charlestown, long occupied as a tavern, and combining many advantages of location and convenience, the undersigned respectfully asks a share of public patronage. He is determined that the house shall be kept in the most satisfactory style, and that nothing shall be wanting, in attention and comfort, to gratify his guests. His bar and table shall be supplied with the best the country affords; and his stable shall always have a plentiful supply of provender, and a first-rate ostler.

To his friends, little need be said—and from travellers, he invites a call, by way of trial, under the available. from travellers, he invites a call, by way of trial, under the confident hope of being able to please them.

JOSEPH DELAPLAINE.

Sept. 19, 1833.

New fashion Calicoes

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New fashion Calicoes

Plough & clothes Lines

Twine, assorted

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do. Timber and Lumber. THE subscriber having purchased the entire interest of Messrs, Lowis Wernwag and James Hook, in the timber and lumber on hand, and rented the saw and is prepared to saw bills at a short notice, for each or approved to the saw and a saw of saw of the saw and a saw of the saw Greelan Net (new article)

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Gros de India
Gros de Liza (new article)
Gros de Caroline
(new article)
Rich fig d Mult Mustin ed paper. Having on hand a good supply of

PLANK AND SCANTLING. of various kinds, invites those wishing a sup-

ply, to can and examine it.

@#Cash paid for timber of the following sorts: Yellow and White Pine, all kinds of Oak, Poplar, Birds-Eye, Curled and Sugar Maple, Wild Cherry, Walnut, Ash, Hickory, and Locust, if delivered at Harpers-Ferry.

JOSEPH L. SMITH.

Virginius, July 18, 1833. nels Worsted Hose, &c. &c. Bed Cords

MORE NEW GOODS. PEANK THE undersigned, at Camp Hill, Harpers-Ferry, has received a fresh supply of Dry. Goods and Graceries, which he is prepared to sell very cheap. Call PLANK! PLANK!! THE subscriber has if quantity of seasoned PI.ANH for sale, of a good quality, such as a inch, i inch, i inch, it inch, i inch, 2 or 3 inch.

which he is prepared to sell very cacap. Can and try him.

He has just received 10 barrels of No. 1 Shad, both trimmed and untrimmed, and a quantity of prime Mackerel and Herrings. SHINGLES, JOIST—such as 12 feet, 14 feet, 16 feet, 18 feet, and 20 feet. Two setts of HOUSE LOGS, 26 by 30 SCANTLING, pine and poplar, 3 inch 4 inch, 5 inch, and 6 inch.

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

Shepherdstown, July 4, 1833 .- tf BAR IRON Hollow Ware, Steel, &c. HAVE just received from J. D. Paxton & Co.'s Maria Furnace, a handsome assort Co.'s Maria Furnace, a handsome assortment of HOLLOW WARE, such as pots, ovens, skillets, gridirons, &c. &c. Also, and an additional supply of BAR IROW of a superior quality, warranted to be equal-to any Iron in the United States, from Ms. Tho's C. Lane's Roxbury Works, Pa. Also, Cast, American, and English Blister STEEL, of first-rate quality. Also, a handsome assortment of Files and Rasps. Also, STRAP IROW, assorted, of the best quality, kept constantly on hand.

THOMAS RAWLINS.

ing done as usual, at my old stand. T. R. Charlestown, July 11, 1833. Cash in Market. NEGROES, from 12 to 25 years of age, of both sexes; for which the highest cash price will be given, on application at the house occupied by Benjamin H. Lewis, for several years past. One or both of the subscribers will remain agents.

Hais of every desceiption can be obtained.

Fellow-mechanics, encourage home industry—support a regular establishment near your own doors, where you can always have your flats dressed anew, and be suited to any season. Nothing contributes so much to give an air of gentility, as a woll-furnished upper are vain, and the toils of the shoemaker are lost upon the sunderstanding. See how nicely you can be topped out. Behold the prices:

8. \$77.06: \$5. \$4. \$3. \$2.50.

Though the proprietor may sometimes be caught appling, jet he will ever be "wide awake" when called upon to serve his customers; and he trusts the gloss which is the gloss wh

TOLEN out of the subscriber's stable, between Gaudaloupe and Bunker's Hill, in Prederick county, on the night of the 26th ult. a SORREL HORSE, with a bald face, glass eyes, one of his hind legs white nearly to the breast and lungs, that is now in use. Dr. Lee's patentNew-London ANTL-BILLOUS.

PILLS, the most safe and gentle purgstive that has ever been discovered.

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MICHAEL HAWK.

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Charlestown, July 4, 1833. WANTED.

State of Virginia usuants ix miles from Wichester, and about two from Newtown. I application be made within sixteen or seventeen days from this date, it will be disposed of at the low price of \$27 per acre, one-third to be paid down, and the other two-thirds in three equal annual sums, without interest secured by a deed of frust upon the land.

The greater part will at this time produce 20 bushels of wheat to the acre. The wheat of this region of country is always greatly VOL. XXVI.

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NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Hamilton Jefferson, dec'd, and to the

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informed that the said estates have been com-mitted to me, as administrator de bonis non, and that all debts due to the said estates must

April 18, 1833 .- tf.

NOTICE.

call and settle with ALEXANDER MILTON, with whom the papers are left, and who is fully authorized to receive payment. Unless speedy payment be made, suits must be brought indiscriminately.

Oct. 3, 1833.

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July 18, 1833.

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L. EICHELBERGER Winchester, Aug. 29, 183.

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Frederick co. Oct. 2, 1833.

25 REWARD. STOLEN from my horse, at the Camp Ground near Samuel Strider's, on the evening of Tuesday the 10th ult.

A Saddle, Bridle & Martingal. The saddle is of calf-skin, quilted, and about The saddle is of calf-skin, quilted, and about the adopting teast and double reins—the martingal collar system and double reins—the martingal collar system to the collar system of the saddle of the brow-piece. The brow-piece had three divisions—the centre one braided and flat, the two others round.

The above reward will be paid for the recovery of the stolen articles.

PAUL B. WASHBURN.

Harners-Ferry, Oct. 10, 1833.

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VINEGAR, for sale by WM. CLEVELAND & CO.

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