al Miscellany.

years old, full sixteen beautiful form and ac-blood not surpassed by pper country, will stand t the farm of Pr. Samual fold, on the road leading d by the season; \$20 to with fool-50 c ats to ease. Parting with, or ly to the horse, forfeits ture provided for mures at no responsibility for ag-at no responsibility for ag-the acason of com-and on the 250 of June went to Traffic last veg th fool, will be insu t den a it necessary to

may raise a fine horse.

im by the old imported vas sired by the unequal-se colts are now running than those of any other in Virginia. For instance, e \$3,000 stakes in 1830 ating Betsey Ransom by arin by Etlipse, and Bon-ing two matches, \$20,000 the by Etlipse, and Clara, o. Abdrew, the best 4 te, that won her race beating Medoc, that s in one year. And Tri-uted mistress of the turf, es last fall, beating the land in fine style, beating r Henry, and distancing r these facts, refer to the name these few celts of hew that Traffic was sirandid man must acknow ed with the racing world

Dolly Dickson, full sis Market, beating Flying Richards. The fall of In the race at Taylors s. A few days after, he miles and repeat, against Randolph; Traffic takles and repeat, against dreadful condition and ing for mares last spring, at Charlestown (when in s by Marylander; and He was after-Battletown by Betsey Nel-short turns in the track, dead weight he carried. JOHN M. COYDE.

IR CHARLES,

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C. M. SHEPHERD.

the Clerk's Office of the Coun-

George IV. Little,
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, Silas Marmaduke, and Jo-DEFENDANTS,

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TAKES the liberty of informing his friends his property, lately occupied by Thomas A. Moore, Esq. on Main-Street, two doors west of J. J. Frame's Store, and nearly opposite George Isler's saddlers ahop, where he may st all times be consulted, unless when engaged in professional duties. d in professional duties. Charlestown, March 27, 1834.

A CARD.

Dr. Francis A. McNetti

H AVING retired from the drug and medinal patrick Finn Mary Fry Ann Franceroy respectfully tendering his services to the citizens of Shepherdstown and its vincinity, in the practice of Medicine in all its various branches. He may be found at all times, except when professionally engaged, in his office in the basement story of his property opposite Deniel Entler's tavern. site Deniel Entler's tavern.
Shepherdstown, March 20, 1834.—8t.

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Wm W Heartwell ESPECTFULLY offers his professional J. K. services to the citizens of Harpers-Henry Johnston

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DR. GARRY, after having received a therough scientific, classical, and literary education in Europe, studied Medicine and Surgery under the direction of Nathan R. Shith, the Google Lay distinguished Professor of Surgery in the University of Maryland, with whom he had the heat opportunities of seeing disease in its value.

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April 3, 1834.

CHE. BETT BUTTER TOTAL ATTORNEY AT LAW;

ILL practice in the Superior and In-ferior Courts of Loudoun and Jeffer-son. The transaction of all-business commit-ted to his management will be characterised by the strictest attention and punctuality. April 18, 1833.—tf.

HENRY BEDINGER. Attorney at Law, HARPERS-FERRY, VA.

Feb. 13, 1834.—1f.

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Total South as a seal of the Sharp E. Cooper young ladies. The course of literature pursued, is the one adopted in some of the best institutions in the United States. The plan of instruction, is the result of much experience and study, and is suited to the taste of the present enlightened and inquiring age.—Miss Nicholson has long been engaged in the important business of teaching, and has testimonials from gentlemen of high standing. Parents are invited to call and examine them. The course of tuition comprehends the elementary and higher branches of education, embracing geography, use of globes, construction of maps, grammar, composition, rhetoric, ancient and modern history, morial and natural philosophy, chymistry, botany in Macazett Embrason. and natural philosophy, chymistry, totany in Connection with drawing and painting; Latin, French, and nuste. Miss Nicholson designs giving lessons in music to ladies, who are not connected with the seminary, and solicits partronage.

The school is now open for the reception of Isaac Gray pupils. There will be two sessions in the Brifen Groves year, of five months and a half sach.

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FOR RENT,

UNTIL the 1st day of April, 1835, the DWELLING lately occupied by Wm. Cleveland near the Academy in Charlestown, having attached an excellent garden, stable, carriage house, sincke house, &c. Apply to carriage house, smoke liduse, &c.

than ordinary candor. He is for the U. S. Bank, The correspondent of the Permaylvania inqu principally on account of its utility in affording a general currency; though as an original question, he never would have voted for it, and the favor, he is principled. The correspondent is increased the increase their capacity of the increase their content is increased to increase the increase their capacity of the proper favor

TOMORION.

Where the girlt flat dism the system of the deposites is compellated to the special competence of the street of the s

hut they are motionless; the external form is yet choice, then, they may baturally choose what they fair and goodle, but there is a cessation of the principle of life within.

Sir, if one could look at the state of the country, at this moment, who had never heard what that "Experion and the property is trying, he would naturally suppose him to be some necroniancer, some Prospero, who had power over the principle of action, in the whole nation, and who was amusing himself, by the exercise of that power, in seeing what sort of a speciacle a great, busy, stirring community would exhibit, when his wand should bring all its members to a sudden pause; check them in a moment of great sectivity, and hold every one in the precise attinde in which be should be found when the charin begins it which he should be found when the charin begins it will be should be caught in fill-life, and vigor, and embedded for ever in the subsiding elements of the general Deluge.

Or, perhaps, air, such a speciator might suppose

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moval and restoration of which they took of the properties of the Chinney run abdrathe Warm Springs; and New York, who were an ultra fashionfrom the Great Falls in the Falling Spring
valley in the county of Alleghany, to intersect the road on Jackson's river, at Robinson's
place, near Covington, or between that and
Cavington; one thousand dollars to be apprided to the first road and the residue of the appropriation to the last; and directs the board
of public works to cause to be surveyed the
route for w road from the Buil Pasture river

to the star springs, and from the flot springs to Covington, and to make report to the courts of the counties of Bath and Alle-Margaret Lafferty
Mary A Longnecker
Mary A Longn

visit the portraits of the Scottish kings

An act to amend an act, entitled, "an act it had not been done enough, you could





CHARLESTOWN.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1834.

CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on Tuesday the 1st, the bill to provide for the repair of the Cumberland Road, was lost, by two votes. On Wednesday, Mr. White moved its reconsideration, which was a lost, by two votes with the way and the lost will pass in a full.

Because the Bank had but two years to run, it is now thought it will pass in a full.

the House in terms of deep feeling and eloquence. Both houses adjourned to attend the funeral.

SUMMARY.

The gag having been again applied, in the 11. of R., and Mr. Wilde's amendment out off, the votes upon the several questions stood thus : For the previous question-ayes 114, noes 107;

majority 7. Against rechartering the U. S. Bank-135 to \$2;

majority 58. Constitution of the Consti

to 104; majority 15. To continue the State Banks as depositories-217 to 105; majority 12.

For investigation of the affairs of the Bank, ke.

question now is, Bank or no Bank ; and many of those who are engaged in keeping up this false disgust—she will give him up, as having sacriissue, are particularly and personally interested fixed his fidelity, to worship at other abrines than in deceiving the people; because this deception will secure them a continuance at the public crib. Suppose this were the true issue? Are those who ter fit to serve. She has yet thousands of true and oppose the Bank on constitutional grounds, will—oppose the secondishment of what they and battle for her unchangeable principles. She oppose the bank of consultational grounds, will-be be be been supposed by the second list of what they and battle for her unchangeable principles. She think a landable object, to saction the use of the detest usurpation—she detests appostates from her legal and unconstitutional means to attain their faith. Let Wm. C. Rives ourse the evil hour in end? Will they give to one man the authority to which he was tempted from his allegiance, and regulate the currency, when they deny that nower made shipwreek of his fame. to their own representatives? Do they believe there is not virtue and firmness enough in the Arican people, to put down the Bank, (if they so desire,) without prostrating our sacred institu-tions, and changing the whole character of our go-

only constitutional, but useful and necessary?— Will they give up, through party feelings, their veneration for the laws and the simplicity of our republican form of government, through a still suffer their affections to be so dearly taxed? Will they sustain an "experiment," which they know have been discard the soft, suing that, (because such experiments have here—speak to its own representative in the voice tofore failed,) from mere pride of opinion?-

Are they afraid to do right, lest they be taunted by their friends who stick to "the party" through thick and thin? Do the meritorious services of a man, who, you think, has saved his country, give him a right, through caprice, passion, or ig-

We address these remarks to candid Jackson

find few chivalrous enough to undertake it.-

think of the man who would condemn the rol for taking your goods, (for which you had paid on,) and yet would go agains a restitution? Would you not either qu morals or his sincerity? The truth is, those who mimit the removal to be wrong, do so merely be cause the act is indefensible—they are, neverthe less, pleased with it-and the best proof of this is their unwillingness to correct the evil. Accord ing to their theory, it is wrong to do wrong, but it is still more verong to do right!

If the question is as Hank or no Bank?" pra

who raised it? The charter had been vetoed by the President, and the Bank had nothing to hope for during his reign; it did not ask a renewaldoes not now ask it-but the President's mad experiment is beginning to do more for that institution, than all its friends could possibly do by eloquence or art. An unsound currency, deprecia-tion of property and products—the speculations works of art and interof brokers and shayers are matters which suchk home to "the bosoms and business of men."

Bank! The interests, the wants, and even the liberties of the sountry, are but secondary objects, when compared with the vindie liveness of party resentment. Will the freeme of this country be frightened out of their rights by this maddening yell of party fury? .

There is an absurdity in one of the reasons as-signed by the Secretary of the Treasury, for the removal of the deposites, which must strike every biserver. WILDE, of Georgis, presents it in

plain view.

"He sharges the Bank of the United States with collecting from the people-six millions in two months; and being the cause that nine millions were collected. He adds, that from the source of policy pursued by that Hank, "the State banks, so far from being able to relieve the community, found themselves under the necessity of providing for their own safety;" they were "compelled to call on their debtors, and curtail their accommodationer and so large a proportion of their calls is always paid in their own notes, that to obtain 100,000 dollars in specie, they are probably obliged to call for four or five times that amount." What I would observe, en passant, must be the condition of these State banks, according to the Secretary's own account? If they are obliged to call in five dollars in notes, to get one dollar in specie, it must be I pressure, because they have put out five dollars in notes for

And what is the remedy? The Bank is charge th curtailing too fast, and the deposites are wed, to make it draw in still more! The

In one breath, the Bank is seen

ong-cherished principles, and would have been proud to obey her. He abandoned her, because she rebuked Presidential usurpation, as she had For investigation of the siffairs of the Bank, ke. 174 to 41; maj. 135.

We shall give the ayes and noes upon these several propositions.

We last week inadvertently inserted the name of Mr. King, of Alabama, as voting with the opposition in the Senate, upon the deposite question. It was Mr. King, of Georgia, who voted the reasons of the Secretary "unsatisfactory and insufficient."

A senseless elamour is raised, that the true

A voice FROM NEW YORK.

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Gentlemen—Poughkeepsie is redeemed!—

The canvass of our town has just been completed, and I am happy to inform you that dispenser of national favours, at a time when she independent Republican ticket is elected by a majority of One Hundred and Forty-Four!

We have had one of the most severe contests over known in this place. The vassals of one of the most severe contests of the people did their duty nobly, and the good cause is completely triumpliant.

So obey her commands—quibbles to find an excuse for his disobedience—and insulficient."

A senseless elamour is raised, that the true A senseless elamour is raised, that the true has abandoned her principles? Yes she will estion now is, Bank or no Bank; and many of "spew him from her mouth," with loathing and one who are engaged in keeping up this false disgust—she will give him up, as having sacri-

> A writer in the Kanawha Banner Intimates that Wm. C. Rives is the author of a series of numbers, published some years ago in the Richmo Enquirer, in opposition to the right of instruction! We have also heard it stated, that, during the ndency of the Missouri question, he denied the right, while a member of the Legislature.

We are particularly pleased with the toast of Judge Caus at the Ployd dinner. .. It suggests the true remedy.

A committee vaited on Mr. McKim, represen-tative from the 5th congressional, district of Ma-ryland; (including a part of Balamore City,) with 7 roters, shewing a instructions, (signed by 37 majority of 715,) to vote 85 more on Friday evening, and was therefore not in

net all demands

THE MADS very Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. clegant line of mail stages, and Point of Bocks, by way Charlestown, and Smithile III. Predericktown of Harpers-Ferry, to Winehester, will

Mr. II. informs us that the char nade to connect with the Guyandr Cennessee mails at Stauman, and w ndotte and Eas

Tennessee mails at Stamma, and will have a ten-dency to bring the travel describe Valley.

It is a cheering sight to see the stages passing daily upon our fine turnilles. In addition to the mail stages, we have also no: "People's Line,"— all of a superior kind. So that travellers who all of a superior kind. So that travellers who all to view the curioffice of nature and the works of art and interpolating provement, in this region, may be amply gradued.

will thereby acknowledge the necessity of a Bank, and its recharter will be the consequence! This splendid Canal Boat Parsinger, has commenced is the party ery of the day. Put down the Bank! running from Harpers Person has commenced down with the Bank! We learn, from an authentic source, that the

Mr. MILLS, a native of Baltimore, and quite roung men, made a successful ascent in a balloon from Federal Hill, on Wednesday the 9d instant ils greatest height was one mile and a quarte He slighted about 16 miles from Haltimore, Bodkin Point, on the Bay, and returned to Balti nore the next day, with his balloon and apper

CANDIDATES IN BERKELEY, For the House of Delegates. Col. EDWARD COLSTON, EDMOND P. HOWSER, Esq. Capt. Parks GARDENS, Capt. Jour M. STEVERS.

The notes of the Bank of Maryland are sellin at 65 cents for the dollar.

Gov. Taxewell took the ceths of office, and entered upon the discharge of the duties of Governor, on Monday (31st March.)
Gov. Floyd's term expired on Sunday.

Monday, he particle of a dinner tendered him by a large number of the citizens of Richmond. From the Richmond Whig, April 2.

was lost, by two votes. On Wednesday, Mr. White moved its reconsideration, which was a greef to, and it is now thought it will pass in a full was necessary thus early to withdraw the deposite.

On Wednesday, Mr. Preston announced to the Senate, in a most feeling manner, the death-of Senate, in a most feeling manner, the death-of Senate, in S. C., a member of the lower than six millions, and in March, when the charter Gen. Blazz, of S. C., a member of the lower than six millions, and in March, when the charter feeling of regard from the citizens of Richardson's Ridmens. No Governor has reconstituted from the office with a more general feeling of regard from the citizens of Richardson's Ridmens. No Governor has reconstituted from the office with a more general feeling of regard from the citizens of Richardson's Ridmens.

In one breath, the Bank is secured of letting out too much money, and in the next, of drawing in too much! At one moment, the question of the suffery of the deposites is raised, and anon the night at the Masonic Hall. Not only was the hall filled to its utmost capacity, but every avenue, and the street, were crowded with palpable, ridiculous, and diagraceful absurdities?

Mr. Rives accurate the last Legislature of abandoning the "principles of Virginia!" Any body that a palace parasite would have seen in the sand taken by Virginia, a noble maintenance of her long-cherished principles, and would have been

mercinal affairs, but nor strell antifuction to account the street of th

the men breathing the pure air of her mountains and her valleys, know nothing of the dreadful corruption here—into which a party in their own State are hurrying them as fast as possible. If the multitude who will soon crowd to the Polis could but have fire intercourse for a single week with the men and the party whom they are invoked ed to sistisf, the words in which I have endestored to express my thoughts, would be but feed to the temperatuous language in which they would utter their indignation."

O. P. Q. would be administration with them, will be able to settle with their consciences and with their port of the administration with them, will be able to settle with their consciences and with their speaking with the reflected radiance of a thoughned with the reflected radiance of a thou

In the Enquirer of 28th ult. is an editorial article, telling the citizens of Virginia to be on the alert. Mr. Ritchie says the Bank, the Bank is not dead—the snake is not killed, but mank is not dead—the snake is not killed, but only scotched. Mr. Ritchie is certainly the greatest prophet of the day. If any Jackson man is in bad spirits, I would advise him to go to Mr. Ritchie. Mr Ritchie wants Vir-ginia to bind herself to Martin Van Buren as candidate for the next Presidency. The about Bank or no Bank, is, that he is afraid also of his losing the office of Public Printer and Mr. Peter V. Daniel the office of Council VERITAS lor. _ Yours,

Canal from Harpers-Ferry to Georgetown, is now in good condition, and that the well-formed and splendid Canal Boat Passiners, has commenced to be loaned to the Banks of the state, seems about to receive the speedy assent of the Logislature. On Monday last the chairman of owner of this boat, Z. M. Orvert, Esq. has evineed, it is said, much taste in fitting up the President, and deserves the patronage of the travelling community.

We hope soon to heave a regular line of packet boats from Harpers-Ferry to the District.

BALLOON ASCENSION.

Mr. Mills, a native of Baltimore, and quite a manifered by Gov. Marcy, of New York, for the creation of a state state, seems about to receive the speedy assent of the Logislature. On Monday last the chairman of the joint committee, to whom the special message of the Governor was referred, submitted a report of some length, expressing the unanimous assent of the committee to the propriety of the measure recommended, accompanied by, two bills for carrying it into effect; one entitled "an act to loan the credit of this state to the people thereof," and another in relation to certain banks—the former providing for the issue of a state stock to the amount of six millions of dollars; four millions to be loaned to the banks in the city of New York to an amount not exceeding one half their respective capitals, and the remaining two millions to be loaned to individuals residing out of the first senate district; the other au-

out of the first senate district; the other authorising the banks receiving the loans to discount on them to as much capital.

The bills were made the special order of the day for the next day, Tuesday, when the first section of the bill for creating the loan was passed, and probably the stock, in a few days, will be in the market. Upon the supposition that it will soon pass into the hands of British capitalists, the opposition prints in New York represent the measure as, in effect, a sale to fits Britanic Majesty, of "all that oprtain farm, piece, parcel or tract of land, called York State."—[Balt. Gaz.

The Previous Question was put as follows:

"Shall the Main Question now be put?" And decided by Yeas and Nays, as follows:—Yeas 114, Nays 107.

So the House determined that the Main Question should now be put.

The Main Question was then put, viz: Will this Honge concur with the Cammittee of Ways and Means in the resolutions reported by them to will the state of the put o

this House!

Mr. Wilde demanded that the question should be divided; so as to take a vote separately on each resolution.

The party have triumphed to-day in the that the best representation of the old Grecian Status and the seats not filled (the Speaker not voting) and substitutes that the best representation of the old Grecian Status do not surpass. This Mr. Preston is a man who equally enraptures seats not filled (the Speaker not voting) and substitutes do not surpass. This Mr. Preston is a man who equally enraptures seats not filled (the Speaker not voting) and substitutes do not surpass. This Mr. Preston is a man who equally enraptures seats not filled (the Speaker not voting) and indescribably graceful, and is attitudes that the best representation of the old Grecian Status do not surpass. This Mr. Preston is a man who equally enraptures gray headed Senators, and Misses in their substitutes do not surpass. This Mr. Preston is a man who equally enraptures gray headed Senators, and Misses in their substitutes do not surpass. This Mr. Preston is a man who equally enraptures gray headed Senators, and Misses in their substitutes do not surpass. This Mr. Preston is a man who equally enraptures gray headed Senators, and Misses in their substitutes do not surpass. This Mr. Preston is a man who equally enraptures gray headed Senators, and Misses in their substitutes do not surpass. This Mr. Preston is a man who equally enraptures gray headed Senators, and Misses in their substitutes do not surpass. This Mr. Preston is a man who equally enraptures gray headed Senators, and Misses in their substitutes do not surpass. This Mr. Preston is a man who equally enraptures gray headed Senators, and Misses in their substitutes do not surpass. This Mr. Preston is a man who equally enraptures gray headed Senators and Misses in their substitutes do not surpass. This Mr. Preston is a man who equally enraptures gray headed Senators and Misses in their substitutes do not surpass. This Mr. Preston is a man who equally enraptures gray headed Senators and Misses in their substitutes do not surpass.

far as ever from being settled. The palace troops dare not wait for the vote of N. York, and trembling they have shut the doors of debate. Settled the quastion moves will be, till the President lets go the purse, settled it never can be, till we settle into a despotism, and become slaves. Mr. Wilde, whose Resolution the Previous Question cut of, will accome set the want to deput the property of the property of the province of

Many a Jackson man has scaled his laje to-day as a politician. Many have given a vote, which will cost them their political existence and send them home to sleep the sleep of forgetfulness. The eyes were their own requiem-and an outraged public awaits an op-portunity to express their indignation.

MR. LEIGH. The following is the conclusion of Mr. LEIGH's

peech upon Mr. Webster's bank bill:

"The recent disclosures have convinced rate broader metallic basis than now exists, that a broader metallic basis than now exists, is absolutely necessary to sustain our extended system of Bank eredit and Bank paper currency; and I can readily see that this may be partially effected by State or Federal legislation—wise, judicious legislation—but I must protest against the power of the President to accomplish such an object, however desirable. I make the remark, because the President told one of those committees, that recently waited on him with memorials, that Hereant to restore a metallic needium of circulation.

ing the substance of what he said, from memory.

Now, I wish to have it observed that, as the charter of the Bank will expire on the 1st March, 1836, and the Bresident's term of office on the 1836 and the Island wheat had fallen very much of late. Who, replied the farmer, it's at the old price that wheat had fallen very much of late. Who, replied the farmer, it's at the old price that wheat had fallen very much of late. Who, replied the farmer, it's at the old price that wheat had fallen very much of late. Who, replied the farmer, it's at the old price that the standard the standard the 25th Fc5 term, and perturbed the 25th Fc5 term, and perturbe

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

Correspondence of the Winchester Republican SUICIDE OF GEN. BLAIR of S. C.

Mr. Wilde demanded that the question should be divided, so as to take a vote separately on each resolution.

It was divided accordingly: and put, first, upon concepting in the first of the resolutions reported, viz:

"Resolved, That the Bank of the United States ought not to be rechartered."

The question was decided by yeas and nays as follows: Yeas 135, Nays 82.

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Resolution the Previous Question cut off, sion which brought out Mr. Preston to day will as soon as possible submit it again,—and in a speech of sbout an hour's length—thus re-open the question, and produce as Many of his metaphors were very beautiful, much debate as ever. Let New York speak among all of which I must give you one as for the country, and not for the office holders—and the empire city will soon unsettle all that it has settled here. The Cambridges and Yanderpouls dare not await the result of the said, but a Lion subdued on its lair, shorn of its locks, and folding its limbs to day as a politician. Many have given a vote die in peace. As it was breathing its deshorn of its locks, and folding its limbs to die in peace. As it was breathing its dying breath, and struggling at the last gasp, ing breath, and struggling at the last gasp, a huntaman appeared, a huntaman bent upon sport with the noble animal, and determined to try his mettle before he died. He recklessly darts his spear upon him, and the Lion arouses in his might, and bounds across the field, spreading terror, and desolation; and the cry is raised—the horn is sounded, the whole country is alarmed,—and I now ask, he exclaimed, after delivering this with the most anima. after delivering this with the most animated and effective oratory, who is to blame, the noble Lion, or the ruthless huntsman?

"Glory Enough."—This was the phrase of Mr. Van Buren. In a written communication, to a committee of the citizens of

It is estimated; in Congress, that Gen. Jackson's " Experiment" has already cost the People of the United States, in the depreciation of property, eighty millions of Dollars!- [Albany Evening Journal]

The venerable ex President Manison entered upon his 84th year on Sunday the 16th of March. He was born on the 16th March, 1751. With all this weight of years, he retains his bodily health remark, ably well. A feebleness in his movements, which lesses his activity, and debars him team exercise on horseflack, are the only

ly enraptures
At Chillon, his late residence, in their
Loudoun, Major Joseph Lawis, in

all that could be said of him in the form of an obituary notice.

On Saturday the 29th ult. in this place, Miss Eveling and amiable young lady, it may truly be said, to know her was to admire, to acknowledge her virtues, to deeply regret her early departure. Although cuit down so early in life, her friends have the consoling assurance that she triumphed over the fears of death and the grave.

[Lecsburg Washingtonian.]

On Monday last, in Berry ville, Frederick county, of a very short illness, Mr. Jicon lain, of Springfield, Hampshire county, aged 83.

On Friday, morning last, they about illness.

ALEXIMME Hands, Req. in the 70th year of his age, of the house of A. Brown & Sons—long one of the most eminent and extensive merchants of Baltimore. He was highly respected for his uprightness and integrity, and his death will be regarded as a public calculty.—[Balt. Pat.

NOTICE.
On next Salabath, the Communion will be administered in the Presbyterian Church, Charlestown. Preparatory services on Eriday night, at 7 o'clock, and on Saturday at 11 o'clock, \$4.8. - April 10.

Methodiat Church in Charles will presch in the Methodist Church in Charlestown, on Sunta-next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. April 10. C. We are authorized to appounce Heyer

BERRY, Esq. as a candidate to represent the county of Jefferson in the next House of Dele gates of Virginia. 67-Jour S. GALLANTER is again before the

people of Jefferson County, as a candidate to represent them, in part, in the next House of Delegates.

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"But what I am going to mention is very remarkable that it has not hitherto attracted the lesst notice. The President being asked when he intended to sommence the execution of his plan, answered, not till after the expiration of the Bank of the United States. (I am only state plan, answered, not till after the expiration of the Bank of the United States. (I am only state plan, answered, not till after the expiration of the Bank of the United States. (I am only state plan, answered, not till after the expiration of the plant of the president vision and presented the second presented and that the second presented the second presented to take the country of the Public United States. (I am only state plant and the country of the circulation of the voters, at the country of the Euclidean transfer of the U. S. Senate is not? I had been controlled to the president Jackson, the limitation of the U. S. Senate is not? I had been controlled to the voters, at the country of the voters, at the c TO THE VOTERS of the Congressional Dis-trict, composed of the counties of Frederick, Humpshire, Harkeley, Morgan, and Jefferson

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MARKETS.

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ALEXANDRIA, APRIL 5...
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MAN CATHARINE KEELER, d Keeler, of Front Royal,

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ERS of the Congressional Dis-of the counties of Frederick, rkeley, Morgan, and Jefferson zens: It is proposed to take e voters, at the ensuing elecquestion of Restoring the Public Bank of the United States. The scrintendents of the polls are cifully requested to take the oter thus:—Restoration, or No hatever may be the opinions to the men who are to represinterests in the Assembly, fest propriety in agertaining. fest propriety in agertaining of the District upon this imi, in order that our Represeness may be fully advised of f public opinion, and govern

my Foters of the District.

THE undersigned having moved to the house lately occupied by Mr. John Reed, epposite Mr. Woods', respectfully informs the Ladies of Charlestown and the neighborhood, that she will continue to serta tham as a Milliner and Mantus-Maker. She solicits their custom, and will endeavour to please all who may think proper to patronize her.

E. L. KERCHEVAL.

DOCT. CORDELL VII.L., in future, be found at his real-dence, opposite that of Dr. Cramer. Charlestown, April 10, 1834.

Charlestown, April 10, 1834.

RESPECTFULLY informs his patrons and friends, that his SCHOOL is removed to the house lately occupied by Mrs. Craighill, where he hopes, by strict attention to those committed to his charge, to merit a con-

those committed to his charge, to merit a con-tinuance of the patronage which has been so kindly bestowed upon him.

A few Boarding Pupils could be accommo-dated on liberal terms, who would be entitled to his attention and subject to his supervision at all times. April 10, 1834.

SPRING AND SUMMER Pasinons. Francis S. Bogue-Tailor,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has just received from Philadelphia the Paris and London Fashions

for the present and approaching season, as received per the late arrivals from Europe—together with those most approved in New York, Philadelphia and Baltmore. York, Philadelphia and Balumore.

F. S. Booux takes this opportunity of tendering his grateful acknowledgments for past favors.

Ito still continues at his old stand, opposite Humphrey Keyes' Store, where he shall be happy to receive orders in his line, which he pledges himself to execute with the strictest fidelity, whilst he flatters himself he shall merit and receive a continuance of that patronage hitherto so liberally bestowed.

April 10, 1834.—3t.

BEDSTEADS! BEDSTEADS! BEDSTEADS, suited to the taste and pur-poses of the public generally, are to be had at the Cabinet Ware-Rooms of the subscriber at the Cabinet Ware-Rooms of the subscriber-with a next and general assortment of fashionable and useful PURNTURE. Come on, and let us keep trade going, and let us keep trade going, and let We believe there is still virtue enough among the stizens of our once flourishing and happy country, on which to found our hopes for brighter days and happier. Limes April 10, 1534 ANDREW WOODS.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber having removed his Store from Shenandoah Street to Potomac Street, Harpers-Ferry, to the Store-House lately occupied by Messrs. Wall & Duncanlately occupied by Messrs. Wall & Duncanson, does earnestly and respectfully invite his
friends and customers and the public in general, to continue their favour and support.—
He also takes this method of returning his
grateful thanks for the liberal and friendly
patronage he has received, and hopes to continue to give general satisfaction. His present assortment is a large and good one, which
he is disposed to sall, at the most reduced
prices. THOMAS HUGHES. April 10, 1834.—4t.
N. B.—The season

N. B.—The season has arrived when it is necessary to go below to lay in Goods for the spring business. I hope I shall not be forgotten by my friends.

T. H.

MOTICE TO MERCHANTS! James Flore,

REING at present out of business, is desi-rous of obtaining a situation in a Store, either in the capacity of salesman or clerk, (the latter would be preferred,) upon reason-able terms. From soven or eight years' ex-Frederick county, and Mr. Thomas Timber-

. Full Racing.

THE Jefferson County Jockey Club have determined to give a COLT'S STAKE, free for all colts of three years old, of one hundred dollars entrance each, half forfeit, with one hundred dollars entrance each, half forfeit, with one hundred dollars added by the Club; to take place on the Jefferson county course, immediately after the first day's regular fail races. Any person who may be desirous of entering in this Biske, can do so by asming to the undersigned, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. on or before the 5th day of May next, the colt, his size, dam, solor, and general description. Four or more entries to close the race.

WM. CROW, is.

WM. CROW, jr. April 10 1834 National Intelligencer, and Richmond Whig, 5 times, weekly, and forward bill.

Co-Partnership. & R. HOUGH of Baltimore, and ZEPH.
TURNER of Culpeper county, Virginia, have entered into copartnership, and will conduct the GROCERY BUSINESS at the old stand of H. & R. Hough, No. 1, Pratt Street Wharf, under the firm of House, Tun-NER & Co., and intend keeping a general assortment of GROCERIES, suitable to the

SAM'L HOUGH ZEPH. TURNER, Jr. Baltimore, April 10, 1834.-3t.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of James Hamill, late of Jefferson county, state of Virginia, will take notice, that the Executors of said estate will be in Shepherdstown, in said county, from the 20th until the 24th May, at which time all claimants will attend, having their claims legally prepared for settlement; and like wise sil indebted to said estate, by bond, note, or book account, will come forward at said time prepared for settlement of the same. Shippensburg, Cumberland county, Pa. April 4th, 1834.

QEO. HAMILL, WM. HAMILL, April 10, 1834.

Strayed,

RROM the subscriber living two miles east of Charlestown, about the 2d instant, two SPERS, four years old each—one a red brindle, with horns, and is probably branded on the herus the other, a black and white spotted, with horns the fiesh marks not recollected. Any person hat can give the subscriber information of them, rethat he gets them again, will be liberally resorted.

GEO. EICHELBERGER. April 10, 1834.—tf.

BLACKSMITTHING.

THE undersigned respectfully inform the public, that they have taken the well-known stand at Kabletown, formerly occupied by Joseph Morris, where they intend to carry on the Backmith's Business in all its branches. They are prepared to iron Wagons, Ploughs, &c. in the best manner, and to execute all work in their line, with fidelity and promptitude.

JAMES H. MOORE,
GEORGE SERGEANT.

April 10, 1834.—3t.

PUBLIC SALE. Will. be sold, on Thursday the 17th inst. at the Tan Yard of David Howell, in Charlestown, sundry articles of

Household and Kitchen Furniture, Tables, one Bureau, Chairs, &c. &c. and a small quantity of Bacon and Lard.

A credit of six months will be allowed upon all sums of \$5 and upwards, the purchaser giving note and approved security. Sums upder \$5, cash. The sale to commence at II octock, A. R. JANNEY.

April 10, 1834. consisting, in part, of Beds and Bedstea Tables, one Bureau, Chairs, &c. &c. an

Sale of Furniture.

WILL be sold, at the residence of the subscriber in Charlestown, on WED-NESDAY NEXT, the 16th instant, a general assortment of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Meenen quality, consis Beils, Bedding and Bedsteads, Several fine Mattresses, Tables, Chairs, Settees,

Tables, Chairs, Settees,
Looking Glasses, Carpets, Uc.
And a great variety of useful articles suitable for a public house or for private families.
Six months' credit will be allowed on all sums of and above 55, the purchaser giving note and approved security. All purchases under \$5, must be cash.

47-Will be hired, on the same day, two or three SERVANTS, for the belance of the year.

April 10, 1834.

Trust Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Jacob Ott, sr. to the subscriber as trus-Jacob Ott, sr. to the subscriber as trustee, to secure certain sums of money therein mentioned, (which deed is of record in the clerk's office of the County Court of Jefferson.) I will proceed to sell, on Saturday the 26th instant, at the residence of the said Jacob Ott, sr. Harpers-Ferry, sundry articles of Household Furniture, among which are—an eight-day Clock, Beds and Bedding, Tables, Chairs, Carpets, and a variety of useful articles, mentioned in said deed:

A credit of 3 months will be given on all sums over 5 dollars. Sums under 5 dollars, cash. The sale will begin about 10 o'clock in the morning.

WM. McBEE, Trustee. April 10; 1834.

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber being desirous to remove to the West, offers for sale the following desirable Tracts of Land, and Houses and Lots, In the town of Smithfield, to wit: One tract of Lend lying in Jefferson Gounty, Virginia, containing 152 ACRES, bounded, in part, by Opequon Creek. The improvements are a good DWELLING HOUSE, Kitchen and Smoke House, and a large and convenient. Barn, a well of never-failing water near

One other Tract of Land. ying in Berkeley county, about three miles from Smithfield, containing two hundred and lifty two acres—about 140 acres of which are

cleared, and the balance well covered with timber of various kinds. One House and Lot.

One other House and Lot. rat described lot. Being a corner lot, it is One other House and Lot.

And one out Lot, containing about two acres, well set with clover.

Terms made known, by applying to the subscriber, living in Smithfield.

His Stock of GOODS,

now on hand, he offers for sale either by wholesale or retail, at first cost. 63-All persons indebted will please to make

Sheetz—under the superintendence of Henry Boteler, John T. Cookus, Edward Lucas, sr., Conrad Shindler, and Joseph McMurran, or March 31,

any two of them. . At Harpers-Ferry, at the house of Georg B. Stéphenson—under the superintendence of John Strider, Samuel Strider, John R. Hayden, Ammashaddai Moore, and Joseph L. Russell, or any two of them.

JOHN T. A. WASHINGTON,

March 27, 1834.

Sheriff.

Baltimore, March 13, 1934 .- 1y.

Attention, Cavalry! THE Jefferson Troop is ordered to parade on Saturday the 26th inst. at 11 o'close, before Delaplane's Hotel, Charlestown. DAVID HUNTER, Capt. April 10, 1834.

Company Orders.

THE company under my command is or dered to parade on Saturday next, the 12th inst. at 11 o'clock, in front of Mrs. Ly m's tavern, in Lectown. W. D. MOORE, Lieut. April 10, 1834.

Company Orders. THE company under my command is ordered to parade at the usual place, on
the 2d Saturday in April, at 11 o'clock, A
punctual attendance is required, as an election will be held for Lieutenant and Ensign.
J. W. REYNOLDS, Capt.

March 27, 1834.

Company Orders, THE company under my command is ordered to purade on Saturday the 12th of
April next, at 11 o'clock, in front of Joseph
Entler's faverd, Shepherdstown.

JACOB REINHART, Capt.

March 27, 1834.—

Company Orders. HE company under my command is or dered parade on De M. Saturday in this month, at 11 o'clock, in front of the Market-House in Charlestown.

FRANCIS YATES, Capt.

April 3, 1834.

Company Orders. THE company under my command is or dered to parade at the usual place in Smithfield, on the 2d Saturday of this month, at 11 o'clock. JOHN DAVENPORT, April 3, 1634. Cept.

" Ordered, That Capt. Davenport's compan "Ordered, That Capt. Davenport's company district be altered by commencing at Cameron's Ford, an Opequon, and running thence with the road so as to intersect the Charlestown road leading to Smithfield at Dr. Scolies's barn; and that portion of his district lying between the road leading from the Frederick county line near Thomas McCormick's land, by the head Spring to the Winchester road, and thence to N. Ifaines' roads, be included in Capt. Sappington's district.

Teste, JOHN R. PLAGG, Clerk, "May Term, 1833." 5514 Reg. V. M."

Regimental Orders. THE training of the Officers of the Vi may next, and continue three days. The regiment will muster at the same place on the 10th of May. By order of the Col.

WM. B. MAGRUDER, Adj't 55th Reg. V. M.



MAIL STACES.

situated on the upper street, which has been occupied by the subscriber for many years as a store and dwelling house.

One other House and Lot Stage, say I o'clock, r. M., and arrive in

and Point of Rocks, lodge in Shepherdstown and Harpers-Ferry, and arrive in Winchester on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 12 o'clock, s. in time to take the Staunton line. The Mail Stage for Baltimore via Martin-burg, Boonsborough and Frederick, will leave Winchester on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 4 o'clock, A. M., and arrive in Fredericktown same days. Returning,
Leave Fredericktown after the arrival of the care from Baltimore, and arrive in Shep-

April 10, 1834.

Elections Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that an election will be held, on Monday the 21st day of the are is expected to be turned into the area to represent the county of Jefferson in the next house of delegates, viz:

At the Court-House in Charlestown—under the direction of five superintendents to be appointed for that purpose.

At Smithfield, at the house of Henry Smith—under the superintendence of Mann P. Neison, Thomas Timberlake, Carrer Willis, Jas.

Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of them.

At Shepherdatown at the house of Leant and travellers—Stephenson's hotel, Harpers—Ferry—Edwards hotel, Boonsborough—

At Shepherdatown at the house of Leant and the caret some content of passengers.

Good and comfortable coaches, first-rate pointed for that purpose.

At Smithfield, at the house of Henry Smith could be superintendence of Mann P. Nelson, Thomas Timberlake, Carrer Willis, Jas Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of them.

At Shepherdstown, at the house of Jacob Sheetz index the superintendence of Henry Smith Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of the superintendence of Henry Smith Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of the superintendence of Henry Smith Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of the superintendence of Henry Smith Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of the superintendence of Henry Smith Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of the superintendence of Henry Smith Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of the superintendence of Henry Smith Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of the superintendence of Henry Smith Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of the superintendence of Henry Smith Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of the superintendence of Henry Smith Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of the superintendence of Henry Smith Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of the superintendence of Henry Smith Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of the superintendence of Henry Smith Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of the superintendence of Henry Smith Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of the superintendence of Henry Smith Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham, and Abraham Bell, or any two of the superintendence of Henry Smith Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham Carrier Willis, Jas Grantham

A. HUMRICKHOUSE & CO.

March 31, 1834.—3t.

FARE:

To Fredericktown, on either line, \$3 00;
To Boonsborough, 2 00
To Harpers-Ferry, 1 50

[April 3, 1834.] NEW GOODS.

March 27, 1834.

New Goods.

Winter to Travellers.

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Winter Arrangement

Of the Bultimore and Othe Rail- Read Care from

Prederick.

New March 27, 1834.

O'the Bultimore and Othe Rail- Read Care from

NE Car will leave the depot at Frederick of the stock on hand, makes his assortment good—all of which is othered at prices to suit the times. My friends and customers are invited to call and supply their wants.

The train of care for Baltimore will leave the ticket office, in Market-street, at 10 minutes before 2, A. M. where passengers will be furnished with fickets.

Two care for the Point of Rocks will leave the office at 1 o'clock, P. M.

From the Point of Rocks.

Two care for the Point of Rocks at 8 A. M. to meet the train from Frederick for Baltimore,

Baltimore, March 13, 1934.—1y.

Charlestown, April 3, 1934.

Charlestown, April 3, 1934.

Charlestown, April 3, 1834.

TRANSPORTATION On the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Road & Che peaks and Ohio Canal,

At the Point of Rocks. THE subscriber having rented the Warn-House lately occupied by A. H. Brown, is prepared to RECEIVE and FORWARD

Produce and Merchandise. From the eligible situation of the Warehouse, and from the experience of the subscriber in the Forwarding business, (traving been engaged in it several years on the Eric Canal,) he flatters himself that he will be able to give general satisfaction. He will Receive and Forward FLOUR, &c. as low as the Rail-Road Company charge; and articles consigned to him will be forwarded to their place of destination as soon after they are received as possible. All articles destined westward, he will be able to forward on as reasonable terms as any other person. on as reasonable terms as any other person. The subscriber respectfully solicits the pa-tronage heretofore extended to his predeces-

sor. E. POMEROY. Point of Rocks, March 13, 1834. - 15. Farmers, Millers, Merchants,

TRADERS GENERALLY. PREIGHT BOATS

Upon the Chesspeake and Ohio Canal, respectfully invite public attention to the subject. They have a Ware-House near the Old Furnace, (at the head of the dam,) one mile above Harpers-Ferry—one at the Point of Rocks—and one at Georgetown—the latter a few doors West of Francis Dodge's. The design of this arrangement is to transport to order, or receive for sale, on commission, all yaorts of PRODUCE which the trade of the surrounding country may require; and this shall be done on such terms and conditions as to prove advantageous to the people of the upper country. PRODUCE will be received at any point of the Canal where it can be taken into the boats.

One of the concern will be constantly in Georgetown—the other at the Old Furnace or Point of Rocks. Those who may entrust their affairs in this line to the management of this firm, may rely upon a prompt attended.

their sitairs in this line to the management of this firm, may rely upon a prompt atten-tion and upon every possible exertion to pro-mote their interest.

The Boats are now ready; and one of them,

the Major Jacs Downia, is of the largest class which can move upon the Canal, and will have a good cable, and berths for those who may wish to accompany their produce to market.

The undersigned feel some confidence that

this arrangement will be productive of public benefit—and they shall feel grateful to such of their friends as will make an experiment with them. JOHN G. WILSON JAMES L. HENSHAW.

To Millers and Farmers. General Commission House.

HE House of the subscriber at this place GEORGETOWN, D. C. for the transaction of Grieral Commission Business, continues open, and he begs leave to tender his services to the farmers, millers, and others of the upper country, for the SALE or STORAGE of

in store, at the rate of ab Terms.-The usual mercantile commisof two and a half per cent, on the amount of sales—and the customary rate for storage.—Or on Flour (to those who prefer a fixed rate) 12à cents per barrel—storage not charge until after the first month on Flour—the

James M. Mason and Alex'r S. Tidball Aqs. Winchester.

James L. Ranson, Esq. Jofferson so
Gen. George Rust, Harpers-Ferry.
Angus W. McDonald, Esq. Ronney
Wm. T. T. Mason, Esq. Lessburg.

NOTICE.

BRING about to leave Charlestown, all persons who are indebted to me will perceive the necessity of calling and closing their accounts. It is hoped this notice will not be disregarded.

March 27, 1834.

Wagon & Plough Making. THE subscriber has employed two first-rate Wagon and Plough Makers, and will always keep on hand all kinds of PLOUGHS, such as Coalter, McCormick, and Double

Wagons and Ploughs made to order, or re-paired at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms. THOMAS RAWLINS: Charlestown, March 20, 1834.

Candle Manufactory.

R. T. ABBOTT

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Harpers-Ferry, Charlestown and vicinities, that he has commenced the Tallow Chandling Business At Harpers-Ferry, where he will keep a constant supply of CANDLES on hand, which he will sell on as reasonable terms as the price of tailow will afford.

2 He will give a reasonable price for Tailow and Soup Fat, if delivered at the Ferry. He will also exchange Candles for Tailow.

March 13, 1834.—tf.

Dried Fruit.

THE subscribers have a quantity of Dried Apples, Peaches and Pears, which they offer for sale. JOHN N. LANE & WEBB. Shepherdstown, April 3, 1834.

PUBLIC SALE.

BUILDING LOTS. Situated in the fown of Bolivar. Terms, which will be liberal, made known on the day of sale, which will take place on the premises. Due attendance will be given by JOHN R. HAYDEN.

March 97, 1835.

Trust Sale. . Tress Scale.

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed by John V. Grove, to me, as trustee for the use of Lisle & Tapscott, I shall offer at public sale, at Daniel Entler's lavern in Shepherdstown, on Saturday the 26th day of this month, the following Property, to wit:

One Cow—two Hogs,
One Bed, Bedsteads and Bedding,
Two Clothes Presses,
One large elterty dining Table,
Six Gilt Windsor Chairs,—I rocking Chair,
Six common Windsor Chairs,
One wooden Clock—I Rifle, one Shot Gun,
And a complete set of excellent Carpenter's
Tools.

Terms of sale—For all purchases of \$5 and upwards a credit of 6 months will be given, upon the purchasers giving bonds with security. For all purchases under \$5, the cash will be required.

H. BERRY,

HOUSE AND LOT

IN SHEPHERDSTOWN For Sale at Public Auction. By virtue of a deed of trust, executed by John G. Unseld to the subscriber, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, I shall sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Monday the 19th of May sext, at the Court House in Charlestown, a HOUSE AND LOT in Shepherdstown, on German street, adjointing the lot of Joseph Entler, and the lot which Philip Shutt sold to Thomas S. Bennett, containing twenty-six feet front:

JOHN S. MAGILL, Trustee.

March 20, 1634.—ts.

A Lot of Land for Sale. WILL SELL, on accommodating terms, a Lot of LAND, containing about two res, situated on the South side of the Turnike road leading from Charlestown to Smith eld, a short distance from the dwelling house of Col. Braxton Davenport. The situation would be an eligible one for a Blacksmith or any Mechanic. The property will be shown, and the terms made known, by application to the subscriber, near the premises.

SAMUEL WRIGHT.

March 27, 1834.

Valuable Property for Sale. THE two Houses at Bolivar, belonging to the undersigned, together with

Five Acres of Ground, are for sale. The tavern house is now in the occupancy of John E. Parmer, and its advan-tages are so well known as to need no paricular description. The other, a dwellouse, is convenient for a small family. terms will be reasonable. Application to be made to the subscriber, at Harpers-Ferry. SUSANNAH DOWNEY. March 27, 1834.

Sale of Road Stock.

N order to close the affairs of the Smith To connect with the Guyandette and East Tennessee Mail Rautes at Winchester.

The Salk or STORAGE of Storage of May active at Winchester.

The Mail Stages for Baltimore via Boonsborough, Charlestown, Harpers-Ferry, &c. to Fredericktown and Point of Rocks, will, from and after the 1st of April next, departing on the storage of the upper country, for the Salk or STORAGE of Salk or STORAGE of Salk or STORAGE of Turnpike Company, and to meet the heavy demands against it, it is indispensable that all the delinquent shares should be sold. For this purpose, therefore, a sale will be made to response the salk of salk delinquent shares, on Friday the 4th day of May act, in front of the Hotel now occurrent of the Salk or STORAGE of Turnpike Company, and to meet the heavy demands against it, it is indispensable that all the delinquent shares should be sold. For this purpose, therefore, a sale will be made to response the salk of the salk o

Company, are hereby notified to have them arranged for settlement, in order that the unpleasant alternative of selling their shares may be avoided. of this procedure—and, it is hoped, will procedure—and, it is hoped, will procedure and a first and a

A. HUNTER, Seey. April 3, 1834. Jefferson County Land FOR RENT

A LEASE for a term of one or more years will be given to a good tenant, upon a FARM of 150 acres of land, lying about 5 miles north of Shepherdstown. Any person wishing to rent, can apply to Messra. Harris & Rutherford, in Shepherdstown, or to the aubscriber, Charlestown. Possession given immediately. G. W. SAPPINGTON.

For the heirs of Thes. Sappington.

Jan. 23, 1834.

FOR REAT.

Ltract, the STORE HOUSE, Cellar, &c. next door to Fitzsimmons' butt, and lately occupied by Thomas studies.

The central position of the above property, the absence of stores in that part of the town, the profitable custom from Loudoun and elsewhere, leave no doubt that it is among the most destrable stands for business in town. If not disposed of as mentioned, it will be rented to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 12th inst., at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

M. MARMION, Adm'r of Win Graham, dec'd.

of Wm Graham; dec's

To Merchants.

For Rent.

THE Store-Room at present occupied by Wall & Duncanson, situated on Fotomac street, which is considered the most advantageous stand for business in the place. The house is every way fitted up for Mercantile business, with a compting-room, and a good and convenient cellar. It will be rented for one or more years. one or more years, to a good tenant, and pos-session will be given on the first day of April For further particulars apply to RICHARD D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, March 27, 1834.-

For Sale, A MIDDLE-AGED NEGRO WOMAN who is a good house servant, cook and washer. For terms, apply to HENRY WARD.

Clover Seed, RAISED in Jesterson county, for sale by March 27, 1834.

Harpers-Ferry, March 27, 1834.

VILL be sold, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 12th are now opening, a new and handsome

GOODS, Snitable for the present season, to which they espectfully solicit the attention of the public generally.

JOHN N. LANE & WEBB.

Shepherdstown, April 3, 1834.

500 Bushels of Rye MOR sale by the subscriber. JOHN CLAUSON. Haines' Mill, March 27, 1834.

Potatoes for Sale. 100 BUSHLS WHITE Potatoes for sale. Apply to WM. CLEVELAND & CO. March 20, 1834.

NOTICE.

A Lif persons indebted to the firm of Ru-pert & Kownslar, or to Gideon H. Ru-pert, will please make payment to Dr. Mann P. Nelson, with whom their notes are left for Middleway, Va., March 6, 1834:-6w.

Caution!

AVING suffered much from the tres-passes of certain persons upon my wood land, lying on the resident Windowster from Charlestown, I have authorized Mr. John Hains, who Jives adjoining the property, to project it in future. I now warn all who may feel disposed to disregard his authority, that I will prosecute with the utmost rigor of the law, any that can be convicted by his evi-dence. G. W. HAMMOND. April 3, 1834.

WANTED,

JOURNEYMEN MILLWRIGHTS AND MACHINE BUILDERS. THE subscriber wishes to employ four or five Journeymen Millwrights and Ma-chine Builders, to whom liberal wages and constant employment will be given, by ap-plication to the subscriber, living four miles from Martinsburg, on the road leading from Little Georgetown to Winchester, between Dry Run and Tuscarora.

March 27, 1834,—31. JACOB HOKE. \$25 REWARD.

R AN AWAY from the subscriber, on Friday the 7th instant, a negro woman named EVELINA, with a child about 11 months old, named Bazil. She is a stout likely woman, about 19 years of age—took no ciothing with her except what she wore, which was a striped linesy frock, a sun bon-net, and a pair of shoes somewhat worn. She sometimes plaits her hair before. She is the property of my daughter, Mary Ann Davis. Her mother lives at Mr. John Humphreys' The above reward will be paid if they are delivered to me, or secured in jail so that I

can get them again.

LEONARD Y. DAVIS, Agent. March 13, 1834.-- tf. PLANK! PLANK!!

BHINGLES,
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.
CHARLES HARPER

CHARLES HARPER Shepherdstown, July 4, 1833 .- tf fill hills at a short worker, for cash o ed paper. Having on hand a good supply of

ply, to call and examine it.

CP-Cash paid for timber of the following torts: Yellow and White Pine, all kinds of and Locust, if delivered at Harpers-Ferry.

JOSEPH L. SMITH.

Virginius, July 18, 1833.

Lumber Yard in Shep-THE subscriber bogs leave to inform the public, that in connection with his store, he has opened an extensive LUMBER YARD.

THE subscriber will rent, by private contiety of other lumber usually kept in number usually kept in number.

Having laid in at present a supply of 300,—
miled with sticks, in addition COO FRET, 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. Shopherdstown, June 29, 1833

LUMBER. A FEW thousand feet of PINE PLANK, of absorted thickness, for sale by WM. CLEVELAND & CO. March 27, 1834.



A FRESH SUPPLY just received and for sale by
WM. CLEVELAND & CO.
March 6-47 Fresh Garden Seeds.

THE subscriber has just received, at the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store, from the "Maryland Agricultural Bepository" in Haltingore, a part of his stock of GARDEN.
SEEIS, intended for the sales of the ensuing Feb. 27, 1834. JAMES BROWN.

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HE subscriber has a quantity of season-ed PLANK for sale, of a good quali-ty, such as 4 inch, 4 inch, 1 lnch, 14 lnch, 14 inch, 2 or 3 inch.

and is now prepared to supply all demands for seasoned White and Yellow Pine PLANK, either s inch, 2 inch, 1 inch, 14 inch, 14 inch, 12 or 3 inch—also, s inch and t inch Poplar Plank. Fencing Boards, Shingles, white and yellow pine, oak and poplar Joist, with a variety of other lumber usually kept in lumber



Traffic last year, there were but one or two
that missed being with foal, and the most of
them were by the single leap. Knowing that
the mares in the Valley will not justify high
prices, I stand Traffic lower than any horse
of his grade, wishing that every gentlemen
who feels dispused, may raise a fine horse.

Vising by Keelings, and Boordard for a management of the state of the state of four miles, at Norfolk in 1833, in less time than it was ever done by any other horse on the dontinent. Ironette, that won her rice last fall at Baltimore, beating Medoc, that since sold for \$10.005. Collier the winner of I4 hard ran races in one year. And Triffic, now the malesuled mistress of the turf, winning all Lee races in the United States—winning her takes for the season of the turf, winning all Lee races in the United States—winning her takes—winning her takes for the season of the turf, winning all Lee races in the United States—winning her takes for the season of the turf, winning all Lee races in the United States—winning her takes—winning her t

second in 3m. 54s. A few days after, he run at Tree-Hilt, two miles and repeat, against Betsey Hair and others—beat by Betsey Hare, a hard race. Traffic did himself great credit in this race, being in dreadful condition and lame. After standing for mares last spring, Traffic won a purse at Charlestown (when in bed order) after running five beats, beating Washington by Rattler; Betsey Nelson by Sir Charles; Treumendous by Marylander; and Fizarro by Monsieur Tonson. He was afterwards beaten at Battletown by Betsey Nelson, owing to the short turns in the track, together with the dead weight he carried.

March 20, 1834:

The Beautiful Horse YOUNG SIR CHARLES. Will, stand the present season at the subscriber's stable. Terms and pedigree will appear in hand-bills.

JOHN CLAUSON.

Haines' Mill, Murch 13, 1834.

MACKEREL.

A FEW barrels of No. 3 MACKEREL for Sale by H. KEYES.

Sir Walter Scott.

The yeards and garden of one of them highly of improved—together with several out-buildings of different kinds.

A further description of said property is deemed inexpedient, as the purchaser will of the course view it for himself. It is confidently believed, however, that the various unusual advantages, arising from its proximity to the two great works of internal improvement, the two great works of internal improvement, the haundant supply of country hides from the hiarpers-Ferry market, the water power, &c. combing fo render, it the most eligible property of the kind, for a person or company to with a good capital, to be found in the country.

The property, being unsuited to the occupa-tion and management of a widow and young children, will be disposed of on very reasona-ble terms, both as to price and extension of

For further particulars, apply either to John Frame, at Harpers-Ferry, or to Andrew Hun-ter, in Charlestown, Va. Novy 7, 1833.

THE FAMOUS RACE-HORSE JOHN RICHARDS.

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Henry out of Lady Lightfoot, and distincting Angelina by Eclipse out of Ariel's dam, Rippley by Sir Charles out of Betsy Robinson, and others—Dutchess county, spring 1833, he won the \$500, 4 mile heats, beating the fa-

PERIFORMANCE.

The spring of 1832, Traffic won a jockey club purse at Pairfield, after running 5 heats, beating Mr. Johnson's celebrated horse Clifford that cost Four. Phousand. Dollars, and Mr. Davis' fine mare Dolly Dickson, full sister to Salty, Hornet that won the \$600 purse is strying at New Market, beating Plying Dutchman by John Richards. The fall of 1832, he was second in the race at Taylors wille, two mile beats. A few days after, he run at Pairfield two miles and repeat, against the celebrated Mary Rendolph; Traffic taking the first heat in 3m. 58.—running the second in 3m. 54s. A few days after, he run at Pairfield two miles and repeat, against the celebrated Mary Rendolph; Traffic taking the first heat in 3m. 58.—running the second in the race, being in dreadful condition and lame. After standing for mares last spring. Traffic won a purse at Charlestown (when in bad order) after running five heats, beating Traffic won a purse at Charlestown (when in bad order) after running five heats, beating Traffic won a purse at Charlestown (when in bad order) after running five heats, beating Traffic won a purse at Charlestown (when in bad order) after running five heats, beating Traffic won a purse at Charlestown (when in bad order) after running five heats, beating Traffic won a purse at Charlestown (when in bad order) after running five heats, beating Traffic won a purse at Charlestown (when in bad order) after running five heats, beating Traffic won a purse at Charlestown (when in bad order) after running five heats, beating Traffic won a purse at Charlestown (when in bad order) after running five heats, beating Traffic won a purse at Charlestown (when in bad order) after running five heats, he run the last running five heats, and running five heat ters from Mr. Amis (the owner of Sir Archy) and others, will show his private history, not contained in his history in the Regis-

Privileges granted.—Any gentleman putting Privileges granted.—Any gentleman putting 5 mares of his own will be entitled to the 5th mare gratis. A company of gentleman putting 5 mares, and each one being accountable for all, will be entitled to the 6th mare gratis. A mare taking but once will be charged for the leap only (miless insured.) If 2d time, at the time of the second performance, herowner may select either season or insurance.—Gentlemen when they send their mares, musi write upon what terms they will put them. Mares not satisfied at the expiration of the season will be permitted to go on to him free of further charge for his services, (unless they have taken him but once, then only sufficient to take them from leap into the season,) until he leaves here—if he should leave here until he leaves here—if he should leave here this fall—if he should not, then until in the fall. Any person not complying strictly with

the terms, will not be entitled to the privi-leges. JOSIAH WM. WARE. Frederick c'ty, March 6, 1634.

and did not prove with foal, will be insured at the season price. I deem it necessary to state, that of all the mares that went to Traffic last year, there were but one or two that missed being with foal, and the meast on them were by the single leap. Knowing that the water will be mare in the valley will not justify high prices; I saw their improvements that the water will be mare in the valley will not justify high prices; I saw their improvements that the prices, I stand Traffic, lower than any horself in the same shall be same and the collebrated Sing, and several collebrated Sing, and several of them were by the single state of the collebrated Sing, and several of the same shall be same and the collebrated Sing, and several of the same shall be same to the

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, on the first Monday in Rebrusary, 1834.

John H. Little and George W. Little,

AGAINST

William Pendicion, Silas Marmaduke, and Joseph L. Russell,

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, Wm. Pendleton, not having sutered his appearance, and given security, seconding to the set of assembly and the rules of this courty and it appearing by astisfactory evidense that he is not an inhabitant of this country. It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear at the court-house of said country on the third Monday in April next, and answer the bill of the pisintiffs; and has a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the county of Jefferson, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house of said county.

A copy—Teste,

S. J. CRAMER, c. c.

February 6, 1834.

The People's Line of 河向國山區山區山

STAGES

between Winchester and Frederick town. Leaving Winchester at noon on Tuesdays, and Saturdays, and arrive at Fredericktown next morning in time to take the 9 o'clock Cars for Baltimore; and will return to Winchester is time to connect will return to Winchester in time to connect Butler & Reynold Williams 19 or 1

with all the Western Stages.

This arrangement will be in operation until the breach in the Canal be mended, at which time the DAILY line will go into operation, to connect with the Packet Boat at Ellen G Beig ration, to connect with the Packet Boat at Doct Wm Br Harpers-Ferry—so that passengers, leaving Baltimore in the morning, will arrive at Winheater on the same day-returning to Baltimore in the same order. C. W. McKINSTRY & CO.

March 20, 1834,-- if.

Valuable Harpers-Ferry PROPERTY FOR SALE.

A S I have determined to remove to the structure of a large and commodious. ing of a large and commodious.

DWELLING HOUSE and Stabling, Ice-House, (which is at present filled,) Slaughter House, moke House, &ce.

Smoke House, &c.

The above property is well calculated for a TAVERN, being an immediate stand on the Winchester, Baltimore and Ohlo Rail Road. A further description of said properties of the property of th ty is deemed unnecessary, as the purchase will of course view it and judge for himself Any one desiring to purchase, will do well by making speedy application, as the property will be sold without reserve.

I will also sell my PARM and DISTILLIBRY, situated in Loudoun county,

Va., within two miles of Harpers-Ferry, on the Potomac river, containing

350 ACRES.

The improvements on said farm consist of a Stone Dwelling, Stone Distillery, Stone Spring House, Stabling, Blacksmith's Shop, Wagon Maker's Shop, with several other tenements. There are 18 acres of bottom and 60 acres of up land. The balance is well covered with fine thriving Timber.—
The Orchard consists of six hundred choice FRUIT TREES. The farm is well supplied with never-failing Springs of good water.

CT-The above property, if not sold before the lat day of May, will then be offered to the highest bidder. Terms made known. Apply to PHILIP COONS. Harpers-Ferry, March 27, 1834.—31. The Baltimore American, and Winchester Republican, will please publish the above 3 times, (weekly,) and forward their bills to this office for collection.

JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE

N pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Mrs Mary Eaton

required to account his bonds, accured by a deed of trust in the premises.

Sale will the place on the premises, about the middle of the day.

THOMAS ROGERS,
March 13, 1834.—5t

Comm'r.

Mrs House

M J Hays

J Joseph Ingram
John Irvin
Mrs Mary Jenkins

First rate Jefferson Land Wm Jefferson

A T the request of Mrs. Conklyn and sons, the subscriber offers for sale, all that Tract or parcel of LAND.

On which the now reside, adjoining the lands of G. D. Moore and others, containing

162 ACRES.

a good proportion of which is heavily timbered.

The improvements are a comfortable DWELLING
HOUSE, with all necessary out-buildings;
fince Orchards of choice Fruit
Tree. A further description is not deemed
necessary, as persons wishing to purchase
will view the premises and judge for them

Feb. 13, 1834.

PRIVATE SALE THE subscriber will sell, at private sale, the FARM upon which Jacob Benner now resides, and lying on the waters of the Potomac river, and adjoining the lands of Adam Moles, dec'd, George Reynolds and others, containing about

377 1-2 Acres,

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

At Rules bolden in the Clerk's Office of the Gounty Court of Jefferson, on the first Monday in February, in the year 1834:

Avab H. Whitmore,

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Let Goodspreed, Selden G. Purce, Dankel Burket,
Notley Baring, James Copedinal, John J. J.

Egy, and Themis Cooper,

N. CHANCERY.

There is on this Jarma at elegant Apple Orchard, with other froit trees. There is likewise upon the river bank a quarry of timediagram of whigh is superior to my
made in this populatorhood. Persons wishing
to purchase, will apply to Win. C. Brien at
the Anti-Estatur Works, or the subscriber in
Frederick County, Md.

Terms will be made to suit purchasers.

Prederick County, Md.

Terms will be made to suit purchasers.

Dec. 12, 1833.—1f.

**THE MERCHANT MILL in Shepherdsbe forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the county of Jefferson, for two months succlessively, and posted at the front door of the court
house of said county.

A copy—Teste,

S. J. CRAMER, c. c.

Pebruary 6, 1834.

**Tech 20, 1834.—2m.

**The improvements are a comfortable Log Dwelling, a large proportion of which is in fine thriving Timbee. The improvements are a comfortable Log Dwelling, a large proportion of which is in fine thriving Timbee. The improvements are a comfortable Log Dwelling, a large proportion of which is in fine thriving Timbee. The improvements are a comfortable Log Dwelling, a large proportion of which is in fine thriving Timbee. The improvements are a comfortable Log Dwelling, a large proportion of which is in fine thriving Timbee. The improvements are a comfortable Log Dwelling, a large proportion of which is in fine thriving Timbee. The improvements are a comfortable Log Dwelling, a large proportion of which is in fine thriving Timbee. The improvements are a comfortable Log Dwelling, a large proportion of which in the house, on this jurce.

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A List of Letters

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John Newman Geo Caleb North Mrs Eliza North Richard Nixon Henry Nixon James Cahel Michael O'Brien John E Falmer Joab Parson Samuel B Paters

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Geo Ventis T. W. KEYES, P. M.

April 3, 1834. New Book & Stationary STORE.

JAMES A. FITZSIMMONS RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has opened a large and splendid assortment of Books and Stationary,

At his Old Stand, No. A. Market-Square, Ha-pers-Fetry. Which he offers at view reduced prices for each. Amongst his Stock will be found a choice selec-tion of Amongst his Stock will be found a choles acception of
Ancient and Modern History,
Romance, Poetry and Light Reading,
A large supply of School Books,
Moral and Religious Works—Family Bibles,
Ladies' Albums, (different bindings,)
Blank Books, viz: Ledgers and Journals,
Day, Memorandum and Plass Books,
Almances for 1834, English and German,
A handsome supply of Music and Music Paper,
Visiting and Conversation Cards,
A large stock of Plays,
Chimner Sereens—Venitian Blinds,
Pocket Books and Wallets,
Black, Red, and Indelible Inks,
Luk Stands, Quille, and Steet Pens,
Writing and Letter Paper, plain and ruled,
Fancy Unioned do,
Large and small sympping do. Fancy Colored do. Large and small wrapping do. Tea Paper and Hounet Boards, Wafers and Patent Rolers,

Tea Paper and Homet Hoards,
Mafors and Patent Rulers,
Pocket Maps of the United States,
Ditto do. of single States,
Ditto do. of the Holy Land,
Maps on Holters—Slate and Lead Peacils,
Crayon's and Black Sand, Sand Boxes, &c. &c.
He hopes by attention to business, and a desire
lease, to merit a share of the public patronage.
He keeps a Catlogue of his stock on his counter,
which his friends will please call and examine.
Harpers-Verry; Nov. 14, 1853.

- WHISKEY. 40 BARRELS of WHISKEY, some of Man bick is 4th proof, and of prime quality, for sale cheap by WM. CLEVELAND & CO Charlestown, March 27, 1834

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