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IN CHARLESTOWN.

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IIIE subscribers have a good assortment of Round fron, calculated for Augurs, to which they would invite the attention of customers on the rail-road and alsowhere. JOHN N. LANE & WEBB. Shepherdstown, Jan. 2, 1834.

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the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store.

SAY WHAT IS JOY

Say what is joy? A transient gleam Of synshine darting o'er a seene. Of seattered hopes and fears; We searce beliefd the fairest spots.

Say what is joy ?

The bubbling wave
Of running brooks, whose waters lave
The barren mountain's dome;
Ita-genge glutings scarce we theat,
Till dashed against the rocky bed,
We see it heat to form.

A dazzling spark,
A flash that bankshes the dark,
And shows the gilded room:
We see it glare, we see it fall,

DOPEL state left her father's house, on the 4th of grim of other days, come over her as if April, 1825, in company with her little only to mock her parched and weary asister about four years of age, to visit whose graces won her from the her grandfather living about a mile discovering the object of her whose graces won her from the house of the fair tant. Both were missing until the of her infancy—the enraptured father than the many of the fair tant. Both were missing until the of her infancy—the enraptured father than the many of the fair of the fair tant. Both were missing until the of her infancy—the enraptured father than the many of the fair tant. Both were missing until the of her infancy—the enraptured father than the many of the fair tant. Both were missing until the of her infancy—the enraptured father than the many of the fair tant. Both were missing until the of her infancy—the enraptured father than the many of the fair tant. Both were missing until the of her infancy—the enraptured father than the many of the fair tant. Both were missing until the of her infancy—the enraptured father than the many of the many advantages. The fair tant and admirable kins. We would it is that also which carries a constant and discovering the object of her infant the more than the many of the fair tant. Both were missing until the of her infancy—the enraptured father than the many of the fair tant. Both were missing until the of her infancy—the enraptured father than the many of the fair tant. Both where missing until the of her infancy—the enraptured father than the many of the fair tant. Both where missing until the of her infancy—the enraptured father than the many of the fair tant. Both where missing until the of her infancy—the enraptured father than the many of the fair tant. Both where missing until the of the many of the fair tant. Both where missing until the of the many of the fair tant. Both where the mission were not longer chained into the many of the fair tant. Both where the mission were not longer chai

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tife,—for he loved them all to well.

The betrothed husband of Miss Cun had balls in abundance, and a single of the Nantucket Inquirers very gears, happened a short time since that a lady in inham, a young man named Tsylor, cannon would have enabled them to ly accounts for the fact that pork is so went through the ceremony with one met also with an untimely end. A dishatter down the pallisades. Necessivery plenty in the Western States, by individual while she leved another.

Transing accident, we have been told; by with the red as the white race, is declaring that the pigs' tails are cut off. She then said she merely did it to decrease the said she merely did it to decreas thrown from his carriage, and almost log was procured with a cavity of caliinstantaneously killed. This sad hisbre as nearly fitting the balls as they
tory is all that remains of that unforcould find. To render the new piece Nature herself has for

they obtained from a blacksmith's shop

hard by, and only twisted them around

either end of the wooded cannon. It was then heavily charged, and pointed From Lock's Miscellaneous Papers, published in Extract from Mr. Sprague's Address before the Massachusetts Society for suppressing Intemperature.

The common calamities of life may be with it, is worse than all these together. When the husband and father forgets with it, is worse than all these together. When the husband and father forgets and left the survivors staring in mute as the all we all we all we all we all we are the more and as liftle survivors staring in mute as to seek satisfaction and delight, and avoid misery. Happiness and avoid misery. Happiness consists in what delights and contents the mind; misery in that distinct the mind; misery in that distinct the mind; misery in the distinct the mind; misery in the distinct the mind; misery in the common calamities of life may by the tomahawk and scalping knile, they applied fire. Like the overcharg that the mind; misery in the common calamities of life may be adown, and thomselves entering to appress and avoid misery. Happiness consists in what delights and contents the mind; misery in the tomahawk and scalping knile, they applied fire. Like the overcharg that the mind; misery in the common calamities of life may be towards the pallisade. Their imaginations proper business to seek happiness and avoid misery. Happiness consists in what delights and contents the mind; t

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deprived him of existence. He was the mother of invention. A hollow and planted every season, and that the lude her friends out of sport, proba-

genious expedient of applying chains virtue and lull her asteep.

Bear your misfortunes with fortitude.

NO. 49. THUS I THINK

his home the sorrow that rends the "Exasperated to frenzy, they turn take not, for if I peefer a shart plea-

bly and in a few hours refused to have any farther communication with Nature herself has furnished us with the bridegroom. Soon after she sued of sednance safe, they adopted the in many allorements which exerpower for a divorce, which the legislature very gallantly granted .- [Star.

A bitter jest is the poison of friendship.



CHARLESTOWN. THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1834.

Mr. Adams and his administration were blown ky high,' for very little else than indulging in -such as talking about light-houses in the sky, &c. The only serious ususpoition, was his Panama mission. His expenditures a to about twelve millions per annum—and a great ery for retreuchment, and economy resounded ngh the land. The cry was effectial_the ins were put out, and the outs were put in and what has been the result? Amore hungry flock have been feeding upon the public purse, and the vital principles of our government have been prostrated.

The President, by means of his pliant Secretary, seines upon the public treasure, and loans it to 'pet banks.'- The Postmaster General, contakes to borrow \$250,000, for which he necessarity-pays interest, while the public funds are in hands of favorites, wethout interest! The exneases of this retrenching administration, amount to recent the millions !- almost double the sum necessary in Mr. Adams' time! 'All this occurs and the people quietly submit. What a good-natured, confuling set of subjects we are!

-----Mr. Calhoun's view of the Deposite question, is the most clear and satisfactory of any that we have yet noticed. Alte points out the striking dif-

Hard, and withholding from that Institution publie funds not yet paid over. Once in the Bank, they cannot be touched, except under appropria-Secretary is over funds not yet deposited. The 16th section of the Bank Charter, says the public otherwise ordered by the Secretary of the Trea sury, who shall report to Congress his reasons, &d. It was therefore gross and abominable usur pation, to touch one dollar of the money already deposited, in the way it has been do

THE WING OFFICE BURNT!

On Friday morning last, the large building in hich the Richmond Whig has been for some The fire originated in a part of the tenement to eccupied by a chair maker; and it soon spread, country look to it—for her rivals, let the occupied by a chair maker; and it soon spread, country look to it—for her vivogs shall be in spite of the exertions of the firemen, to an a tarning extent. The books and some of the maker in the will extend to the proprietors will not fall far short of \$2000. That spirited and valuable journal will therefore be auspended for awhile; but we learn that the suspension will be but to provide the that the suspension will be but to provide the water from the engines froze under the burning sills of the windows. Fortunately, there was no wind—else, from the situation of the fire, the destruction would have been immerise.

The last Winchester Virginian announces that Mr. Joux W. Hours has taken an interest in that establishment. The office will hereafter be conducted under the firm of Roninson & Hollis.

At the moment of putting our paper to press, we received the Williamsport paper of Satur last. The fighting commenced on Monday the 20th inst., but few lives were lost until the battle of Friday last, an account of which is all we can despatched to Washington for a sufficient regular solutions, and that on the subject of the conforce to quell these outrageous proceedings. A- stitutionality of the Bank. lodged in the Hagerstown jail. After speaking of

This scene was soon followed by another veral deaths. A party of Fardouns or Long. anded by intended business were announ-

they stated to be, to pass up the line of the Canal to the upper dam, for the purpose of exhibiting their strength, and not to commit a breach of the peace unless attacked. They were armed in part with guns, but principally with helves; clubs, &c. They passed up quietly over the Aqueduct, and on their way, ve learn, three or four hundred more the upper dom, in a field on the other tide of Middlekauff's, they met the enemy in battle array, drawn up on the top of a hill, about three hundred in number, and armed, in part, with military weapons. The information we have is, that the attack or at least a challenge to the combat, was made by the latter party Volleys of shot were exchanged; some men were seen to fall, and the party above began were seen to fall, and the party above began to fall back and disperse before the superior forces of their enemy. A pursuit ensued through the woods, where frequent firing was heard, and no doubt many lives were taken. Persons who traversed the field after the

battle was over observed five men in the ag-

party, returned, and passed quietly through this place, after halting a few moments in one of the public streets, to their respective sections and shantless below the town—Quiet was restored for the balance of the night

An affray took place in Lexington, Ky. three weeks ago, between T. P. Moore (exminister to Colombia,) and Mr. Samuel M Brown, of Louisville. Neither party was killed, and both were "bound over."

The following is Mr. Moore's account of the

offray, given in a letter to a friend in Lexington, Kentucky:

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Kentucky:

"Mu-Jear Sury—I reached this place to-night at 9 o'clock, much fatigued, cold, and heavily ensumbered with clothes, and stepping into the passage was followed by Samuel M. Brown, who adied to me, "are you not the Ex-Minister to Colombia". As I turned to answer, not knowing who it was, he struck me a severe blow, and then attempted to strike me with a whip, but discovering that I was octine out a wearon. In Closed sticupted to strike me with a whip, but discovering that I was getting out a "weapon, he closed with me, wrested the pistol from and suspped it at take, and then struck me a severer blow on the forchead with it, which out me severely. I drew out my knife; and in the act of killing him, was caught and held; so that the knife only entered his healy half an inch in two places, but not deep coough to do any injury." [Frankfort lengus.

stock of the Portsmouth and Roanoke Rail views.

Road, by a majority of one every mem-

for concurrence, when Mr. brown moved to to withdraw it. postpone it indefinitely. This motion failed, ecome a law. Great rejoicings have followed, at Portsmouth and Norfolk-while at Petersburg, all is gloom and sorrow. If eloquence could have availed any thing against he march of improvement, the efforts of Mr. Brown must have been effectual. He viewed this appropriation as a death-stroke to Petersburg and her rail-road, if not to enterprise generally through the State. The conclusion of his first speech is so beautiful and touching, that I cannot refrain from copying it-and his fast effort was not less thrilling,

though ineffectual. "If, said Mr. B., we must be co precipitation be shown, and we will endead our to submit without a murmur. That spirited little town, which in the hour of peril and alarm, pourced forth its hundreds to defend your coast, and sent the flower and pride of her best-born sons to die on the banks of distant lakes, has still further offerings to make on the altar of the public good. The fountain of patriotism is not yet exhausted—her voins are not yet dry, and if it be really needful that she should bleed again, her bosom is bare and defencedess before you. She yould little, indeed, have expected that the blow should come from the hand of a parental government—yet, if it must be so, if the good of Rome required it, and the much-loved Brutus strikes, she will calmly wrap her robes around her, and fall with dignity and resignation. But, Sir, if, she is to sink under the steel of the envious Casca—if she under the steel of the envious Casca—if she is to be heartlessly sacrificed to the caprice,

bence, not a vestige of our road will remain.

Our streets may be deserted, and our tall ships gone to other ports—but from this scene of desolation, this monument of legislative injustice, there shall go forth to the hearts of

all who gaze at it, whether from the hill-tops or the plain—a shuddering sense of fear, distrust, and disaffection." WAR AMONG THE WORKMEN ON THE On Safurday, the deposite question was a gain taken up in the house, when Mr. Rutherford of Richmond city, (who since the day before had been instructed by his consti tuents,) moved a re-consideration of the quesion to re-commit. (lost on Friday by on resent. An express has been vote,) with a view to separate the deposite re-

> Mr. Marshall read a series of resolutions which he intended to effer, in case of re-com

milment-and after some discussion, the

Mr. Colston then moved the

in favor of the constitutionality of the Bank of the United States.

The house then adjourned, without taking the question.

On Monday, the subject was resumed. Mr. Colston's motion to postpone, to 31st March, request of Me Marshall, he withdrew that notion for the present, and that gentleman then offered the following new resolution:

Resolved. That the Assembly does not in-tend, by the declaration of its opinion, in re-gard to the constitutionality of the Bank of the United States, to qualify, or in any man-ner to impair, the force of its disappropation of the removal of the Deposites.

Mr. Roans moved to amend this resolution as follows : 1.

That they highly disapprove the manifold battle was over observed are men in the agonies of death, who had been shot through the
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woods, and a number of wounded in every direction. Those who observed the battle describe it as one of great rage and most deadly
violence. All the death, and wounded are
reported to have been of the Corkonians.

About 10 o'clock last night, the victorious
party, returned, and passed quietly through
this place, after halting a few moments in inforious to the currency of the country and in injurious to the currency of the country and happiness of the people.

After debate, this amendment was negative d-ayes 51, noes 67. Mr. Wager then moved to amend Mr. Mar-

hall's resolution as follows : Nor to express an approval of the conduct of the officers of the Bank of the U. States

their management of that institution. This amendment, after debate, was also egatived-ayes 56, noes 66.

Mr. Williams then moved to amend as fol d swo

Nor does it intend by the declaration of its opinion consuring the removal of the depo-sites from the Bank of the United States to qualify or impair the force of its disapproba-tion of the exercise of the power by Conress to incorporate a bank This resolution, after debate, was likewise

egatived-ayes 62, noes 62. Mr. Garland of Mecklenburg, then o amend as follows :

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THE PRESS. LEGISLATURE OF VIROLETA States has not the constitutional power to superintend and control the Treasury Depart.

OHARLESTOWN. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. States has not the constitutional power to superintend and control the Treasury Depart.

It is thought they will pass the Senate

naking a subscription of \$190,000 to the Garland an opportunity of expressing his without debate; but, if separated, the reso-

ber present, except Mr. Donaldson of Hamp-shire, who was indisposed, but who, if he had misunderstood, and that the words (which he had thrown together very hastily) did not convey even his own meaning, he would throw well of his election as floveror or Chief Mabeen present, would have voted against the had thrown together very hastily) did not Some slight amendments having been made, himself on the characteristic justice and the bill came back to the House, on Monday, magnanimity of the house, and ask permission presented the following correspondence.

After some opposition on the part of Mr y a vote of 44 to 71-so that the bill har Botts, and some remarks by Mr. Barbour, Mr. Botts, and some remarks by Mr. Barbour, Mr.

Roane, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. McDowell, the form you, that you have been elected Governor of the Commonwealth for the ensuing term of three years, from the 31st of March next.

We beg leave to add for ourselves, that

This motion failed-aves 57, noes 66 Mr. McCulloch of Washington then proand this amendment :

"Nor does this Assembly intend, by any of the foregoing resolutions, to express the opinthe Bank of the United States."

This also failed-ayes 52, noes 71. The question was then taken upon Mr. Mar-

noes 32-almost three to one. The resolutions now go to the Senate, when they will probably undergo some modificalecided voice in condemnation of the Federal Executive.

On Wednesday, the most important subject acted on by the house, was the bill providing pose of promptly meeting the demands of the Company. The bill passed, without difficulty.

The other business of the day was of a local character, and not worth noticing at this stage of the proceedings.

RICHMOND, JAN. 24.

Since my last, the business in the House has been generally devoid of interest. To day some discussion took place on a proposi tion to give the judges of certain circuits as additional allowance of four dollars per day, whenever, from the pressure of unfinished business, the terms were lengthened out beyond a certain period. The amendment failed; but bill is still pending, to increase the salary

f the judge of the Henrico circuit. . e-elected Councillor of State, for three years from 31st March next, without opposition.

The committee of the Senate, to whom had been referred the resolutions of the H. of Delegates, on the subject of the Deposites reported them with amendments, not materially affecting the substance. They follow Whereas, the General Assembly of Virginia deem it of the utmost importance that the pow-er to control the public revenue abould be made

ere it has been vested by the constitution, in the immediate repre-sentatives of the people, and of the States ments has proved that arbitrary assumptions of power by them, or by any officer of them, if silently acquiesced in become precedents for further and still greater acts of usurpa-

tion: therefore

Resolved by the General Assembly, That the recent act of the President of the United States, exerting a control over the Public Deposites, by causing them to be removed, on his own responsibility, from the United States' Bank, in which they had been placed according to the direction and sulpulation of the Act of Clougress chartering said Bank, is, in the judgment of the General Assembly, a dangerous and alarming assumption of power by that officer, which cannot be too strongly condemned. tion : therefore

Resolved, That while the General Assemly will be ever ready to sustain the Presi-ent in the exercise of all such powers as dent in the exercise of all such powers as the Constitution has confided to him, they, nevertheless, regard with apprehension and distrust, the disposition to extend his official authority beyond its just and proper limits, which he has so clearly manifested in his recent interference with the indedendence of the Treasury Department of the Federal Government, in the exercise of a sound discretion which Congress has confided to the head of that Department alone; because they believe that that interference was illegal and unconstitutional, and because they are the unconstitutional, and because they are thoroughly persuaded that no nation can long retain its freedom, which suffers the power of the purse and the power of the sword to be held by the same hand.

Resolved, That our Senators in Congress

Resolved, That our Senators in Congress be instructed, and our Representatives requested, to use their best exertions to procure the adoption by Congress of such measures as may most promptly and effectually remedy the evils which have resulted, and may yet further result, from the said removal of Public Deposites from their proper place.*

Resolved, That the General Assembly cannot recognize a Constitute of the said removal of the said removal of the said removal of Public Deposites from their proper place.*

Resolved, That the General Assembly cannot recognize as Constitutional the power which has been claimed by Congress to establish a United States' Bank, because, in the opinion of the General Assembly, as they have heretofere frequently and solemnly declared, that power is not given to Congress by the Constitution of the United States.

Resolved, That the General Assembly do not intend by the declaration of their opinion in regard to the unconstitutionalty of the Bank of the United States, to qualify, or in any manner to impair, the force of the expression of their disapprobation of the removal of the Public Déposites.

Resolved, That the Governor of the, Commonwealth be requested to transmit a copy

PRIDAY, JAN. 17

(Signed) WILLIAM MAXWELL, Chairman of the Committee of the Senat the Committee of the Senate RICHARD BOOKER, Committee of the H. Delegate Chairman of the Commi

NORFOLK, JANUARY 12th, 1824. GENTLEMEN: I have just received your leter of, the 10th instant, written by order of
the Joint Committee of the Schate and House

Of Delegates, appointed to inform me there. The question was then taken upon Mr. Marof Delegates, appointed to inform me that I ence materially the relation of parties
hall's resolution, without further debate, and
have been elected Governor of the Commonwealth, for the ensuing term of three years,
from the 31st March next.

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Regarding the appointment, under the circumstances in which you know it has been made, and at such a time as this, as equivalent to the command of Virginia, that I should made, and at such a time as this, as equivamade, and at such a time as this, as equivaleat to the command of Virginia, that I should
once more enter into her public service, I
cannot hesitate in promising prompi and willing obedience to what my allegiance to her
sovereignty requires. Therefore, I have only to say to you, as a Committee, that I accept very gratefully, this new testimonial of
the confidence reposed in me by my country;
and will fulfil all the duties of the office to
which she has been pleased to call me, with

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your friendship reposes in me shall never be deceived, so far as it may be satisfied by my

with much respect I remain, Gentlemen, Your most obedient servant,
LITTLETON W. TAZEWELL.
To Wm. Maxwell, and Rich'd Booker, Esqrs

CONGRESS.

Neither House sat on Saturday.

Mondat, Jan 20. marks on Mr. Clay's resolution relative to the present distress in the money mar-ket, in which he expressed a hope that the re-charter of the Bank would take place

in some shape or other.

After some conversation between Mr.
Calhoun and Mr. Rives, relative to some which the former thought did him (Mr. C.) injustice, in the course of which Mr. R.

In the Senate on Tuesday, Mr. Webster for 1854, which had returned from the Senate for striking out the clause restrictng the appropriations of the contingent fund... Mr. Webster, after a few preliminary remarks, moved that the Senate ad-here to their decision to strike out, and af-ter a discussion by Mosses. Webster, Porsyth, Kane, and King of Alabama, the motion was carried in the affirmative, by a sete of 84 to 18.

Nr. Ewing continued his speech on the removal of the deposites, but before be had concluded, the Senate, on motion of Mr. Webster, transacted, some executive

iness, and then adjourned. In the House of Representatives, a variety of bills were reported and appropri ation was resumed of the proposition for granting pensions to those engaged in the warfare with the Indians, from 1785 until 1794. Mr. Peyton, of Tennessee, having waived, for the present, his right to the floor, Mr. Hardin addressed the House un-til about half past one o'clock. The question of the removal of the public deposities was then taken up, and Mr. Jones, of Geo., continued his speech. After he concluded, Mr. Huntington, of Connecticut, took the floor.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22. In the Senate, Mr. Ewing occupied the fleer against the removal of the Deposites. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Huntington, of Conn., spoke at length against the removal of the Deposites.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25. Mr. Preston, of South Carolina, had the floor to day in the Senate on the Deposite Question; and Mr. Huntington; of Con-necticut, spoke in the House of Represen-

PAIDAY, JAN. 24. In the Senate to day, Mr. Preston, of S. C., concluded his very able and aloquent speech. Mr. Forsyth of Georgia, next took the floor. The Bouse of Representatives was en

A bill has been introduced into the Legis lature of Massachusetts, providing for a frint of civil actions not exceeding \$50, by a judge, without the interreption of a jury-when monwealth be requested to transmit a copy without the interreption of a jury-of these resolutions to each of our Senators both plaintiff and defendant request it.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

look hourly for arrivals still later.

Of Spanish affairs, to which attention is first directed in the present state of Europe, little is known with precision, either of the state of the country or the prospects of the contending parties .that several provinces are in a state of Sin: By order of the Joint Committee of revolt, in favor of Don Carlos, and that the Schatc and House of Delegates, appoint the feeling is evidently spreading.— The government has, at present, the best of the position, and the Queen Regent apparently sees with the United States, praying the research that a select committee he appointed to inquire into the expediency of drafting a memorial to the Congress of the United States, praying the research that a select committee he appointed to inquire into the expediency of drafting a memorial to the Congress of the United States, praying the research that a select committee he appointed to inquire into the expediency of drafting a memorial to the Congress of the United States, praying the research that a select committee he appointed to inquire into the expediency of drafting a memorial to the Congress of the United States, praying the research that the congress of the United States are the research that the congress of the United States are the research that the resea following, in lieu of Mr. Marshall's:

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We beg leave to add for ourselves, that tion. The dispositions of the mation we make this communication with the more pleasure, because we feel confident, from our implications and restrictions as may comport with the interest and necessities of the Country.

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indications yet appear of the views of the Secretary of the Treasury, touchother European governments. The ing securities for the safe-keeping of French papers discuss the question ea. Uncle Sam's Cash. -- [N. Y. Com. 3d. gerly, but they are zealous partizans on all possible European questions, and their leading principle seems to be

Bishop White was the first of those three and the second in the line; fourteen have at an interest of four and one half per cent, since been taken one by one from around redeemable in thirty years. The sale of this him, although he had himself consecrated acrip at par, he thinks may be easily effected for specie. The balance of the State's subscription is to be provided from other sources, now overseeing the church with him, fifteen in number; and the whole number at the commonwealth Bank. eleven of them; he consecrated all those now everseeing the church with him, fifteen in number; and the whole number at whose consecration he has officiated is twenty six. "The oldest Protestant Bishop in Christendom," says a late London paper, is "the venerable spostolic, Dr. White." How few have been permitted the second of the se to see so much, and do so much in this nate, by the failure of an plection by the "bomines centuristi."

A letter from Washington mentions refused to accede to Mr. C.'s wishes as to that at the late annual meeting of the Ma- first ballot gave for the "irregular? 34 an explanation, the Special Order of the ryland Colonization Society, in Washing votes, the opposition 9—and one hun-In the House of Representatives, Mr. Jones, of Georgia, occupied the floor all day in favor of the removal of the removal of the Representatives of the Society to raise immediately the sum of \$50,000 far file use of the Society, to be paid in five anoual instalments, and he last there were near fifty blanks.

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pumphlet will shortly be issued in vindication of the result of the trial of E. K. Ave.

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In Paris, the approaching season would be greated with a complete revolution in the dress of the young fashionables. Broad-cloth, it was expected, would be entirely tion having been formed by a number of the leaders of the ton in the French me-frepolis, for the purpose of introducing a dress consisting almost entirely of velvet. said to approximate very near to that worn in the reign of Louis XIII. consisting of relvet coat, shoes and hats.

an unexpected, and apparently a concerted movement, in some of the Western States, against the Military Academy West Point. It was lately denounced in the Legislature of Tennessee, though the President, in his last Annual Message, spoke of it in high terms of commendation. On the 12th ultimo, Mr. Hinckson submitted a series of resolutions is the Legislature of Ohio, declaring the Mili-tary Academy at West Point to be un-warranted by the Constitution of the United States, fundamentally wrong in 1830 the number of deaths w principle," partial in its operations, and 3,537; in 1829, 5,094; in 1828, 5,18 wholly, inconsistent with the spirit and in 1827, the same; in 1826, 4973.

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The packet ship Napoleon nade her recent voyage from New York to Liverpool, in six-teen days from dock to dock.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Movement in New York — We learn from the New York papers, that als a meeting of the merchants and dealers of that als a meeting of the merchants and dealers of that are at langth an arrival from Europe RICHMOND, JAN. 22, 1834.

When this amendment was offered, it be nearly in the shape reported. If sent back ing late, the House adjourned, to give Mr. in this form, the House will probably concur The George Washington brings intelligence to the 16th—only eight days last without debate; but, if separated, the resonance of the currency, and to memorialize Considerationality of the currency, and to memorialize Consideration the present development of the currency, and to memorialize Consideration the present of the currency, and to memorialize Consideration the present of the currency, and to memorialize Consideration the present of the currency, and to memorialize Consideration the present of the currency, and to memorialize Consideration the present of the currency, and to memorialize Consideration the present of the currency, and to memorialize Consideration the present of the currency, and to memorialize Consideration the present of the currency, and to memorialize Consideration the present of the currency, and to memorialize Consideration the present of the currency, and to memorialize Consideration the present of the currency, and to memorialize Consideration the present of the currency, and to memorialize Consideration the present of the currency, and to memorialize Consideration the present of the currency.

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Kentucky.—The Legislature of Kentucky met at Frankfort, on Tuesday the 31st, of December ult. The Message of Governor Breathitt was transmitted immediately is

both branches. In regard to Banks and Banking, the Gov ments on the part of the State to the stock of the Winchester and Potomac Rail Read.

By this bill, the Board of Public Works are authorised to borrow a sum not less than \$30,000 nor more than \$60,000, at a rate of interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purposes in me shall never be interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purposes in me shall never be interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purposes in me shall never be interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purposes in me shall never be interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purposes in me shall never be interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purposes in me shall never be interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purposes in me shall never be interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purposes in me shall never be interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purposes in me shall never be interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purposes in me shall never be interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purposes in me shall never be interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purposes in me shall never be interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purposes in me shall never be interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purposes in me shall never be interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purposes in me shall never be interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purposes in me shall never be interest not exceeding 5 per cent. for the purpose in me shall never be interested for the Protestant Episcopal Church captiel Bishop come of whom only are at precious of whom only are at precious and will fulfil all the duties of the office to office to office the Protestant Episcopal Church captiel Bishop come of whom only are at precious and will fulfil all the duties of the office to office the Protestant Episcopal Church captiel Bishop come of the direct of the Grand and having four captiel in Scot in the United States. One of the United States on

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The relic reserved consists of about 1600 acres adjoining Tallahassee. West Point Academy .- There has been

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Divoted to Politics, Foreign and Domestic Intelligence, Literature, Science, Agriculture, the Mechanic Arts, Internal Improvement, and General Miscellany.

Bank Unifed States.—The house of re-tresentatives of Alabama, by a vote of 4 to 30, have adopted the following reso-

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An amusing evidence of party spirit occurred lately in the Maine Legisla-ture. A vacancy existed in the Seate, by the failure of an election by the people, and it became the duty of the House to fill it. Two candidates were presented of opposite politieseceived the highest number of votes. t so happened that the candidate, of he same politics with the majority of

the house, had not been the regular candidate of the party, and some diffi-culty occurred in electing him. The first ballot gave for the 'irregular' 34. votes, the opposition 9—and one hun-dred and forty six blanks. Four bal-lots were had before the 'irregular' could reach a bare majority, and to the last there were near tifty blanks.

Assessed has been exhibited in the Senate of Ohio which reflects deep disgrace on the parties concerned in it. A letter from Community, dated on the 11th instant, to the editor of the Cincinnati Advertiser, describes it

Mr.Dunean was sneaking on the re-valuation, where the market is the property of the property for Mr. Ellsberry rapped on his seat with his knife. Mr. Dunean concluded, and the his knife. Mr. Duncan concluded, and the Senate adjourned. Immediately on the adjournment, Mr. Duncan proceeded to where Mr. Ellaberry was, in his senatorial chair, and asked him who it was that rapped while he was speaking. Mr. Ellaberry replied, 'It was I.' On this, Mr. Duncan made a pass at him and atruck him. Mr. Ellaberry immediately rose and clenched Duncan, and the next moment the two Senators lay aprawling on the floor, amidst chairs and desks, in the rough and tumble of fearful strife. They were soon parted—but in the press and cous rough and tumble of fearful strife. They were soon parted—but in the press and confusion of the crowd they got together again, when Elisberry struck Duncan with his knife, and gave him a wound in the arm some three or four inches in length and one or two in depth. They were both taken from the Senate Chambery and nothing mere has occurred in the matter since. Elisberry brandished his knife so furiously that several were slightly wounded in attempting to part them."

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Forgery.—A few days since a person deposfled in the Bank of Virginia, at Richmond,
\$96, and requested a check for it on the Branch
at Fredericksburg.—This was given him, eldest, son of George Winchester, Eaq. went
vesterday to skait at the Spring Gardens.—

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were one hundred and fifty Hundred sollar, notes, amounting to Fiften Thousand Dollars.

We have ascertained the truth of a remarkable circumstance reported yesterday, but much doubted. A few weeks ago the Mayor received an annonymous letter from Louisville in Kentucky informing him that, on the first fair Sunday, after the time, when the letter would probably reach him, an attempt was to be made, by an experienced and skilfut rogues, to enter and to rob one of the Philadelphia Banks. The intelligence thus conveyed to Mer. Swift; was immediately early by him to the Cashiers of all our banks; though both he and they then thought it not improbable that the writer was a hoaxer.—[Philad. Chron.]

Forgery.—A taw days since a person deposite.

We learn that moon."

We learn that the driver of the Posple's Line of stages, was thrown from his, seat about two instances of stages, was thrown from his, seat about two miles above Fredreia, on Saturilay hight last, in consequence of being very much beauning into a deep holes in with the sold, and running into a deep holes in the road. What is mort singular, is, that the horse continued on with the stage into Frederica, on Saturilay hight last, in consequence of being very much beauning that, in consequence of being and supposing into a deep holes in the road. What is mort singular, is, that the horse and slackened their pace when they came on the trade in the road. What is mort singular, is, that the lores of the stage into Frederica, on Saturilay hight last, in consequence of being spoken to the stage into Fredrea, on Saturilay hight last, in consequence of being spoken to the propose when they can be in the road. What is mort singular,

nich he altered to 35,000, presented it and yesterday to skait at the Spring Gardens.— was paid! The perpetrator has been traced! Mr. Winchester being first on the ice, left his Baltimore, but no discovery of him or of s mousy has as yet been made. It is be-be fell through the ice and drowned. We yed that a norther of the latter has alrea- understand his body was renovered last even-

above. Having long and intimately known him, I can confidently affirm—that I have never known his superior in many excellencies of heart and life. His talents, II not of the first order, were respectable; and his information was extensive and general. He was emphatically a man of sood common sense. His judgetinent was matured to an unissual degree of soundoness, which qualified him to be an able adviser of his younger brethrent His kindness, hospitality, and unassuming many never failed to secure him respect and affect to make the commenced his labbra as at the commenced his labbra as at the commenced the labbra as at the commence of the Associate Transverse Church in 1792, and continued regularly to fill his appointments in succession down to the year 1815, when he found it necessary, on account of his corpulency and a local affliction which rendered it impracticable to travel on borseback, to take a superannuated relation to the conference. His residence thenceforward was in Jefferson county, Va., (chiefly and for the last ten or twelve years in Charlestown,) where he found friends who knew how to appreciate his worth. Here he maintained the dignity of a minister of Jesus Christ, and o him and his family the citizens of the region had long extended a gen to the contact of the co

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NOTICE.

I now offer one other race to Mr. Coyle—
Revenge, a colt two years old last Spring

folled and rateed in the Valley, against Traffic next Fall, carrying weight agreeably to the rules of racing, from one to four miles and repeats for any sum from five hundred to the subscriber with the rules of racing, from one to four miles and repeats for any sum from five hundred to the rules of second dollars.

N. B.—This challenge to remain open for acceptance as long as Revenge can stand on one foot.

JACOR POTITION.

NOTICE.

A credit of ning-monils, will bus given all purchases of 65 and upwards, bet purch sergiving the usual bond and security. Sat to commence early in the day.

Gentlemen who feel disposed to buy, will have unless payment be made tunnediately to the first unless payment be made tunnediately to the will most assuredly be brought.

ELIZABETH WHITING.

Jan. 23, 1834—3t.

Dec. 26, 1833.

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Jan. 30, 1834.—3t.

Read This!

THE subscriber wishes to sell from 50 to 100 barrels of CORN, either delivered for a the crib. Application to be made to the subscriber, near Haines' Mill.

JOHN 11. SHOWMAN.

Mount Pleasant, Jan. 30, 1834.—*3t.

PUBLIC SALE.

It.I. be sold, at public auction, at the late residence of Samuel D. Engle, deeld, near Charlestown, on Friday the 14th

THE subscriber is now receiving at supply of SEASONABLE GODD:
- HUMPHREK KEY.
Charlestown, Jan. 30, 1834.

For Sale, A LIKELY NEGRO MAN, about 21 year old. He will not be sold to any person living out of this county. Inquire of the PRINTER. January 30, 1834.

FARM FOR RENT.

THE Farm, recently occupied by Jacob Holmes, dec'd, lying in Jefferson county, between the Shenandeah and the Blue Ridge, is for rent. The farm contains about 145 acres—is in a good state of cultivation—and has oust a good dwelling house, kitchen, barn, smoke house and a fine spring. Any person wishing to rent, will make application to the subscriber, living in Loudoun county.

JOHN NISWANNER.

Jan. 23, 1834.—312

PARM FOR RENT TRE subscriber will rent, to the highest hidder, on the premises, on Saturday,
the 8th of February next, a Farm, about 50
acres of which to be cultivated during the
pear-for which it will be rented. This farm
lies about two miles south of Smithfield, Jefferson county—is first-rate limestone land—
und has upon it the necessary buildings for
farming. M. S. HUNSICKER.

Jan. 23, 1834.—3t.

Jefferson County Land

FOR RENT

Ton Chairs—a ten-plate Stove,

A 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
subscriber, Charlestown. Possession given
immediately. G. W. SAPPINGTON,
For the heirs of Thos. Sappington.

Jan. 23, 1834.

Ton Chairs—a ten-plate Stove,
One set of Knives and Forks—Candlesticks,
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A NEGRO WOMAN, who is acquainted with all kinds of house work, particularly cooking, washing and ironing, and can be recommended for honesty and close attention to business. For further particulars, apply to AMELIA S. STROTHER.

Jab. 16, 1834.

NOTICE.

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GF-Martinsburg Gazette, 3 times.

BANK STOCK. HAVE 19 Shares of Valley Bank Stoc HAVE 19 Shares of Valley for sale. J. T. DAU Charlestown, Dec. 26, 1833.

Negroes to Hire.

JOHN J. H. GUNNELL, Jan. 9, 1834.—5t. Near Shannen Hill.

TAILORING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Charlestown, and the public generally, that he has commenced the TALLORING BUSINESS in Charlestown. He LORING BUSINESS in Charlestown. He asures all those who may patronize him, that their work shall be executed in the neatest, most fashionable, and durable style, and with the greatest possible despatch. He solicits a trial of his capacity for his business-determined as he is to spare no pains to please, and to merit a share of the public's aupport. His shop is the room lately occupied by Mr. Bowen, adjoining the store, of William F. Lock & Co. JAMES CLOTHIER.

Nov. 14, 1833. Plaster, Salt, & Mackerel. 600 TONS of PLASTER, deliverable

more or Peint of Rocks,

400 Sacks (large size) FINE SALT,

1800 Bushels Ground Alum SALT,

No. 1, 2, and 3 MACKEREL,

For sale by

G. B. WILSON & CO.

No. 55, Smith's Wharf, Ballingere

FLANSEED, PORS, SC. at market price, or receive Baltimore, Dec. 5, 1833. - 2-

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PUBLIC SALE.

Wild, he sold, at public auction, at the residence of the late Mrs. Mary And Dougherty, Harpers-Ferry, on Saturday the lat of Pebruary next, the following Personal Property, viz:

Four Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, Four Staw Beds—one Trundle Bedstead, One dozen and a half Windson Chairs, One corner Copboard and contents, One Clock, Secretary and a Bureau, One Rifle and one Shot Gun, One Cow, one Soy and a Pig, GROCERIES and IAQUORS,

Household and Kitchen Furniture of every kind, too numerous to particularize.

Also, a Negro \(\) oman who is a good cook.

And the interest of the lease on the promises till the first of April next. A credit of six months will be given on all sums of and above \$5, by the purchaser giving bond with approved security. Under that a respectively.

Jan. 93, 1834, P. C. McCABE, Jam'r.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Richard King to the subscriber, for the beauti of John II. King, he will offer fersale, at public auction, for cash, on Saturday the 8th of February, at the residence of the late Richard King, Harpers Ferry, the following

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Two Feather Beds and Beddings
Two Bedsteads—two Bureaus,
A Corner Cupboard and its contents,
Three walnut Tables—a pine Table,
Ten Chairs—a ten-plate Stove,
One set of Knives and Forks—Candlesticks,

Mr. William Moore's Elkwood farm, on the road leading from Helliown to Shepherds town, one mile from the former place, the

following property, viz:

Six work Horses, 4 Colts,
Six milch Cows,
One yoke valuable Oxen,
Some young Cattle,
Sixty head of Sheep,
A number of Sows and fine young Hogs,

Two Wagons and one Os-tart, Four barshear, 3 double, and 3 single shovel loughs, nearly new, and of good construction,

Ploughs, nearly new, and of good construction,
Three Harrows, nearly new,
Six sets of wagon Gears,
Six do. plough do.
A quantity of Corn by the barrel,
Shovels, Forks, Spades, Hoos, and a variety
of Tools suitable for farm purposes.
A credit of ning-mondle, with busgiven on
all purchases of \$5 and upwards, her purphase
ser, giving the usual bond and security. Salo
to commence early in the day.
Gentlemen who feel disposed to buy, will
do well to attend, as the property must be

THE FARM, belonging to the heirs of Ba-con Burwell, decd, known by the name of the Yellow House Farm. There are about

300 acres of cleared land on said farm.
- SAMURI, CAMERON,

Dec. 5, 1833.

DURCHASERS at the sale of the personal property of the late James Glenn, are respectfully informed that their several obligations became due on the 4th anst. Frompt payment is expected, as indulgence will not be given.

For the convenience of those indebted, who reside fin the neighborhood of Martinsburg and Shepherdstown, the subscriber will attended to BENJAMIN II. LEWIS, WILLIAM T. LEWIS. Winchester, Sept. 5, 1833.-6m.

> Dr. Wm. H. D. Hall. hood of Lectown, Jefferson county, of-fers his professional services to the public, 67-His residence is at Mrs. Beall's. Oct. 17, 1833.—tf

A. M. KITZMILLER. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

To hire till the 25th December next,

A NEGRO BOY about 18, and a GIRL
about 13 years of age. For further ted to his management will be characterised by the strictest attention and principality. His office is on Market st., Leesburg. April 18, 1833 -tf.

PLANK! PLANK! PLANK!! HIE subscriber has a quantity of seasoned PLANK for sale, of a good quality, such as a inch, 1 inch, 1 inch, 14 inch, 14

SHINGLES, JOIST—such as 12 feet, 14 feet, 16 feet, 8 feet, and 20 feet. Two setts of HOUSE LOGS, 26 by 30.

SCANTLING, pine and poplar, 3 incb, inch, 5 incb, and 6 incb.
ALSO, 6.000 BUSHELS OF STONE The above articles will be sold low.
CHARLES HARPER
Shepherdstown, July 4, 1833.—17

To Contractors, The have just received a large supply of WHIBKEY, which we are enabled to dispose of unusually low.

JOHN N. LANE & WEBB.

Shepherdstown, Jan. 9, 1834.

Hog Skins.

SUPPLY of prime Hog Skins, suitable

A for saddles, just received and for sale
by JOHN N. LANE & WEBB.

Shepherdstown, Nov. 21, 1833. SAWING.

THE SAW MILL on the Island in the Shenandeah, near Snyder's Mill, has lately been put in good repair, and is capable of sawing several hundred feet per day. An experienced sawyer has been employed to attend/it. Jun. 2, 1834.

PAINS have been taken to make this supply very good. It may be had at the following places viz:

Humphrey Keyes', Charlestown, James Brown, Charlestown, Alam Young's, Martinsburg. Alam Young & Co., Harpers Ferry. Towner & Harris', Shepherdstoten. The above Ointment is offered to the public as a safe and certain remady for those obstinate diseases, some of which have so long builled the skill of medical sci-

Ed. Sore legs and ulcers of long standing:

3d. Schiffus or Glandular tumors, particularly those hardened tumors in women's
breasts which oftentimes terminate in ulce-

raied concers.
4th Felons, or what some people know by the reions, or what some people know by
the name of Catarrhs, of every description.

5th. Rheumatic pains of the joints.

6th. Spraius and bruises of every descripHon or in whatever partwittste.

7th Tetters of all kinds. In this complaint the patient in applying the Olutment,
must keep the part out of water.

8th. Chilbiaius or parts affected by frost.

8th. Pitead the following letter and bewate.

6f IMPOSITION.

Mesers. L & R T Lawneles, Merchants, Cumberland, Md

Messrs. L. & R. T. Lawniles, Merchants, Cumberland, Md

Gents—As Mr. Herstons agent for the sple of Dr. Wm. Judkins' Patent Specific Cintment, I would inform you shal lest aumquer L. was afflicted with a sore leg—the fame of Judkins' ointment induced me to get a jug of it—but it happened and to be of Mr. Herstons' make. I used it secording to printed directions, but my leg kept getting worse.

Mr. Herstons' lagent for the west, stopped at my house during the time; on looking at the ointment I had, be immediately promounced it—not bis make, and furnished me with one which was. On opening and smelling it I was sensible of the difference, although it looked like it. I then applied the ointment he gave me to my leg, it became in a state of smendment on using the first plaster, and so continued until it got quits well.

This ointment is certainly very valuable, and it would be a pity it should be lost to the public by a counterfeit article, bearing the make and being not genuine.

WM. K. NEWMAN.

Cumberland, Md

Gents—As Mr. Herstons' agent for the subscriber of watch, with pumps in them, convenient to the door.

Bersons dispered to nurchase, will undoubted why with property, when the forems will be made known by the subscriber, living on the promises.

HENRY D. GARNHART.

N. B. If the above property be not sold be fore the first day of March, 1824, it will positively be sold on that day, to the highest bidder.

Jan. 2, 1834.

Mg. 7 The Hagerstown Mail, Lameaster (Penn's) Journal, and Fredericktown Examiner. Will insert the above until the day of sale; (if not forbid), and forward their accounts to the Free Press of five, for payment.

POR SALEL

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Supscriber, living on the pression of James S. Lane, deceased, against Jame

Having been for several years in possession of a cancern of Mr. Nathan Shepherd's Patent, for making and vending his ointment, known by the name of Dr. Judkins' Patent Specific Ointment, and said Nathan Shepherd having obtained a new patent thereon, and I have likewise renewed with N Shepherd have likewise renewed with N Shepherd Shep and I have likewise renewed with a sup-herd the same interest I held before. It is decemed necessary that public notice be giv-en of the circumstance. Having devoted much time and care during the above period, in preparing this ointment, and been instrupublic attention. As heretofore, the genuine-ness of the ointment may be known by the la-bel around the ointment put thus:
"Made and sold, wholesale and retail, near Frederick, Md. by CHARLES HERS-TONS, concerned in the patent right."

CHARLES HERS-TONS.

Letter from L P W. Balch, Esq. Attorney at law, Frederick city, Md.

Me. Charles Herstons. Siz. I dearn it proper acreal years since two of my children were several years since two of my children were affected with geald head of an inveterate chiracter. My family physician, Dr. John T. Wilson of Leesburg, Va who was very skilful and judicious in his practice, in vain endeavored by every means to effect a cure—At length Judkins' Ointment was applied and the Tection was permaneally relieved. Ye. water privilege, well situated for a merchant pill, wool factory, or any thing of the sort,—together with the remains of an old milt.

Any persons wishing to purchase the above tracts of Land, will please call on Mr. John McKarland, while is now living on them and

bitten in both feet, and became quite lame.— Every succeeding winter brought forth the severity of the disgase. I heard of Judkins' ointment and had it applied, it acted like a charm, completely curing me in a short time. EDWIN H SHELMERDINE.

New Book & Stationary STORE.

R ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has opened a large and

Books and Stationary, At his Old Stand, No. 4, Naket-Square, Har-pers-Ferry, Which he offers at very reduced prices for cash. Amongst his Stock will be found a choice selec-tion of

Which he offers at very reduced prices for each Amongst his Stock will be found a choice selection of Ancient and Modern History, Romanee, Poetry and Light Reading, A large supply of School Hooks, Moral and Religious Works—Pamily Bibles, Ladies' Albums, (different bindings.) Blank Books, viz: Ledgers and Journals, Day, Memorandum and Pass Hooks, Almanaes for 1834, English and German, A bandsome supply of Music and Music Paper, Visiting and Conversation Cards, A large stock of Plays.
Chimney Screens—Venitian Blinds, Packet Hooks and Wallets.
Häck, Red, and Indelible loks, lik Stands, Quills, and Steel Peas, Writing and Letter Paper, plain and ruled, Pancy Colored—do.
Large and small wrapping do.
Large and small wrapping do.
Tea Paper and Bonnet Boards.
Wafers and Patent Rulers.
Pocket Maps of Me. United States, Bitto do. of single States,
Bitto do. of the floly Land, Maps on Rollers—Slate and Lead Pencils, Cravon's and Black Sand, Sand Gases, &c. &c. He hopes by attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit a share of the public personage, the kneps a Catlogue of his stock on his conseter, high life friends will please call and examine. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 14, 1833.

MEDICINES.

DR. PAULDING'S celebrated Tonic and Dr. S. Beverly's COUGH DROPS, so well sown as the best including for coughs, colds, seases of the breast and lungs, that is now to use. Dr. Lee's patent New-London ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS, the most safe and gentle purgative that Also, M'Math's Auodyne LINIMENT, or Li EYE WATER, and QUININE PILLS.

All the above Medicines for sale by

WM. CLEVELAND & CO.

Charlestown, August 1, 1833.

Land-of-a-Superior Quality
FOR SALE.

I A Mauthorized to sell, at private sale, the FARM upon which Jucob-Beaner now resides, and lying on the waters of the FARM mow in the possession of my new piece of property, lying in Jefferson county, Va., on the main turnpike road leading to Harden and Charlestown, contains about the Ratin more fareful to the construction of the Baltimore, and improvements are a completely being deviced to the construction of the property, lying in Jefferson county, Va., on the main turnpike road leading to the construction of the Baltimore, and the series road leading to Alexandria, 5 miles from Harpers-Ferry, at will be recollected its the best country market in Virginia for the construction of the construction out a stone-break upon it, has a sufficiency of timber, and the whole farm now in a high state of cultivation, and under good fencing.

The improvements are a large and commedious well-finished which has been occupied as such for several years, with success—and every necessary building for a farm and tavern, all under good roofs and in complete order—a first-rate young apple orchard of choice fruit, and two never-failing wells of water, with pumps in them, convenient to the door.

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson County, rendered on the 16th day of October, 1833, in the case of Henry Boteler, administrator with the will annexed of Ann F. Boteler, dec'd, and administrator debonis non of James S. Lane, deceased, against James S. Lane's distributees and others, I shall, on Friday the 7th of February, 1834, be-fore the hotel of Daniel Entler in Shepherds-

Tracts of Land, and the HOUSE AND LOT.

In the proceedings mentioned. The tracks of Land above alluded to were formerly owned by Benjamin Foreman and George Powell, and join each other: They are situated in the counties of Jefferson and Berkeley, near in preparing time outlines, and the general character it mental in giving it the general character it assustained, with whatever improvement in all this time has been received. I present it to public attention. As heretofore, the genuinement of the ointment may be known by the law water B. Selby, Henry Rober, James S. Lane's heirs, and Leakin Baker's heirs, containing, by estimation, about

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The HOUSE and LOT bove mentioned, is situated on Princess-St. in Shepherdstown, between Mr. Jacob Line's dwelling house, and Mr. John Shugart's sad-dler's shop, at present occupied by Miss Sow-

ders. Terms of sale-One-third in hand, the residue in three equal payments, (secured by a deed of trust on the premises,) respec-tively to be made in six, twelve and eighteen nonths from the day of sale, JOHN H. McENDREE, Comm'r, Dec. 26, 1833.—ts.

READ THIS! A Splendid Farm. 218 Acres of Bullskin Land,

AGAIN IN MARKET.

THE subscriber, destring to engage in the mercantile business, again offers for sale his valuable Farm, on the road from Charlestown to Battletown, and near Mr. Daniel

town to Battletown, and near from Charleslances' mill, containing 218 acres, more or
less—31 acres of which are in timber. This
is first-rate limestone land, in a good state of
cultivation, and hassupon it a fine growth of
locust, with a good dwelling
thouse, spiendidly situated, and
withte necessary out-buildings,
in a good tate of repair, some
of which in fact are new. There
is a well and an ORCHARD near
is a well and an ORCHARD near
the house. This property will be
within a mile of the rail road.

I will self L, at private sale, that Valuable TRACT OF LAND, lately
owned by Jacob Heidwhal, containing
the house of the property,
and only want a fair price, and will sell upon
such terms as cannot fail to enable almost
any person to purchase, as I should only require a small amount of the purchase money
in hand. Any person, it is presumed, wishing to purchase, will of course view the premises. Mr. John H. Showman, who is the
Snickers' Ferry, Jan. 2, 1832. ing to purchase; will of course view the prepresent occupant, will show the property to any person desiring to see it. For further particulars, apply to the subscriber. "Any communication in writing, addressed to the subscriber of Charleston. subscriber, at Charlestown, post paid, will be

Promptly attended to.

JAMES FLORE.

Mobio Pleasant, near Charlestown, 3 ff.

Jeffer o Co. Va. Oct. 31, 1833.

WE have on hand Shovels.

WE have on hand Shovels.

We have on SPADESW dozen of Ames' which will be sold very low. d SHOVELS,

JOHN N. LANE & VEBB.

Shepherdstown, Dec. 12, 1833.

tarners-Ferre-Rail-Road, to the Shenandeah

ther with its unfailing streams of water, jus-tify me in the assertion that it is far the most desirable property offered lately for sale in this vicinity.

The buildings are a comfortable

Brick Dwelling, Kitchen, House for servants, and Meat-House, a commodious Log Barn, Corn House, Granery, Carriage House, and Ice-House.

The whole tract has been lately enclosed y post and rail and plank fencing.

A HOUSE and LOT

On the Main-Street, to Chariestown, most aligibly situated for business of any kind. It is the property now occupied by Mr. Joshua Peaver as a shoe store and dwelling.

Terms—One-fourth or one-third in cash, the balance in deferred payments, arranged with regard to the convenience of the pur-

own) at the residence of my mother.

GEORGE W. HAMMOND.

Jan. 16, 1834.

BULLSKIN LAND FOR SALE.

THE FARMS, on which we reside, lying RULES AND REGULATIONS, on Bullskin, near Kabletown, age for sale. on Bullskin, near Kabletown, age for sale. One Farm contains 133 ACRES, and the other 147 ACRES. These farms formerly belonged to Daniel Heillebower, senting adjoin cach other, and also adjoin the lands of James W. McCurdy, Henry Rowland, and others. They are in a high state of cultivation, with good improvements, and will be add to the farms of the sentence of the sale for the s will he sold together, or separately, to suit

urchasers.
If these farms should not be disposed of at rivate sale before Thursday the 20th of Peprivate such before Thursday the 20th of Te-bruary next, will, on that day, on the premises, be offered at public sale. We deem it unne-cessary to give a detail of the quality of the land and the given and lasting advantages, as

Jefferson & Berkeley Land FOR SALE.

WILL sell, at public sale, on Friday the door of Daniel Entler in Shephendstown, LOT OF LAND.

Containing about SIXTY ACRES, being part of a-tract of land which formerly belonged to Benjamin Foreman, and lies on the cast side of the road leading to Scrabble. There is on this lot a large never-failing limestone spring. The whole of this lot is in a good state of cultivation and Is-as productive as any other limestone land in Jefferson county.

I will also soil, at the same time and place.

67-All persons are cautioned against trespassing in any manner whatever, on the above farm, as the law will most assuredly be rigidly enforced against every one who shall be found disregarding lift notice. D. K.

Mills and Land for Sale. O N Monday the first day of March Court, the AVON TAILLS, with all the Land and Improvements thereto attached, Tubs. (Store-house excepted.) will-be offered, at public sale, before the Court-House in Charlestown. Terms, on the day of sale, DANIEL KABLE.

For Self and Heirs. Jan. 16, 1834.

PRIVATE SALE.

wheat, its surface being even and undulating, and well cleared of rocks and breaks.

There are upon it twodarco.OR.

CHARDS containing a great variety of fine and carefully selected to the included in the sale. I am induced to consider it valuable, inasmuch as I have frequently been offered a high price for it.

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The premises consist of a TANNING ESTABLISTIMI.NT, with water works to grind

DWELLING HOUSES

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

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

ty.

The property being unsuited to the occupation and management of a widow and young
children, will be disposed of on very reasonable terms, both as to price and extension of

eredits.
For further particulars, apply either to John Frame, at Hurpers-Ferry, or to Andrew Hunter, in Charlestown, Va.
Nov. 7, 1833.

NOTICE.

ubscriber respectfully informs all persons

POST OFFICE; .That the following are the

By which said establishment will hence forth be governed, viz:

lst. All persons receiving Letters through
the Office, must pay for them on delivery.

2d. Persons who receive Newspapers (regularly) through this Office, will be required,
always, to pay the amount of one quarter's
postage, in adagnee.

2d. Those receiving Pamphlets, or, occa-

sionally, Newspapers, must pay for them on No Letters, Newspapers, or Pamphlets, will be delivered, unless the foregoing Rules be strictly complied with. The Post Office law quarter; therefore, it is indispensably necessary that all persons who come to lift Letters, &c. at this Office, come prepared as above.

The Office will be open, for the delivery of Letters, &c., every day (except Sundays) from sunrise to appact.

THOMAS W. KEYES,

Post Naster.

Harpers-Ferry Post Office, }
January 16, 1834.

GPP, S. —All persons who are indebted to

fully requested to call and settle their All Brands

RAIL-ROAD, NO. 1.

is on this lot a large never-failing limestone spring. The whole of this lot is in a good slake of entitivation, and has productive as any other limestone land in Jefferson county.

I will also sell, at the same time and place, one other TRACT OF LAND. lying on Mesdow Bessel, as the same time and place taining about 400 ACRES, the most of which is heavily timbered, and is supposed to contain a back of Authracite Coal. This tract of land lies about eight miles from the coal business.

The above property will be sold on the following terms:—One third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, the purchase from the day of sale, the purchase added of trust on the land to secure the future of the payments.

HENRY BOTELER, Jumy 4 de bonis non of James S. Lane, dee'd.

Dec. 26, 1833.

fashions, to walk in and lock at my assortment—
it is changing every flav, and if you procrastinate
till to-morrow, when you might call to-day, you
may miss getting a good article.

As the Rail-Road has now commenced in our
vicinity, under such favodrable auspices, having
no less facilities for its respectability and rapid
progress. than the scientific and accomplished
gentlamen, Mr. Morell at its head, with the enlightened and persevering contractor, Mr. Blakeily, conducting a study band of faithful labourers,
in unremitting industry, the work mind progress
repidly, and will very soon draw the attention of
foreigners to this section of our country,—and
surely Traginians will pay so measul-attention to
genteel strangers, as to go to a little expense in
adorning their chambers and drawing-rooms with
those beautiful articles that are to be obtained in
our Ware-Rooms.

Charlestown, Dec. 12, 1833.

our Ware-Rooms.

FOR SALE. SET of half-patent STILLS, that will bear a comparison with any others, holding 220 gallons each—Worms, Stands, &c. Also, a pair-of MILE, BURR STONES, 4 feet, and but little worn; and 20 or 30 Still Tubs.

Having no use for the above property, will give great bargains, and take in payment negroes, good paper, or the cash.
WILLIAM C. BURNS. Leetown, Jefferson Co. 4 th

VIRGINIA, TO WIT!
At Rules holden in the Clerk's office of the circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for
Jefferson county, the first Monday in December, 1833;
George Reynolds, administrator with the will annexed, of Frederick Howers, dec di.
PLAINGIT,

neved, of Kvederick Howers, dec d.

PLAINTIT,

AGAINST

John T. Cookier, in his wen right, as executor of
John Wingerd, dec'd, also as executor of John Wingerd, dec'd, also as executor of Javon,
Jewett, dec'd, ohn Marmaduke, administrator
of John Motter, the'd, II. R. Greskam und
Mary F. his wife, late Mary K. Wingerd,
George Entler und Betsy his wife, late Beim
Takens, John P. Wingerd, Gonge H. Wingerd,
and Jacob Wingerd, heirs of John Wingerd,
and Jacob Wingerd, heirs of John Wingerd,
de'd, Daniel Entler, executor of Catherine
Moster, de'd, and as administrator of Beiny
Noftsinger, dec'd, Thomas Turner, administrator de bonis hon of Anthony Turner, de'd,
Sannuel Russell, Carver Wills, late Sheriff of
Jefferson County, administrator of Robert C.
Lee, dec'd, Thomas Likens, and Baker Tapsectt, executor of John Baker, dec'd,
LN CHANCERE.

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Gir-enit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for It forson county, the first Monday in January,

IN CHANCERI.

The defendants, Thomas Porter and Sarah his wife, Washington Kenesley and Henrietts his wife, William Vann gnd Mary his wife, and Lydia Isler, not baving entered their appearance, and given security according to the set of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country? It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and snawer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some new appear published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A copy—Texte.

ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c. Jan. 9, 1834.

VIRGINIA, TO. WIT; at Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-euit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in January, 1834.

A Copy.—Teste.
ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c.

cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in December, 1833:

Having laid in at present a supply of 300.

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PLAINTIPF,

Mager, semi-dec d. James B. Wager, administrator de bonis non of John Bager, jr. dec'd, who was one of the children and heirs and the administrator of the children and heirs and the administrator of the children and heirs and the administrator of the said Joses B. Wager, son deceased, and the said Joses B. Wager, Noah M. Swane and Sally Ann his wife, late Sally Ann his wife, late Sally Ann and Gerard B. Wager, the said John Wager, and Gerard B. Wager, the said John Wager, children and heirs of the said John Wager, is dec'd. Mary Seeleg, late Mary Wager, busil Williamson, and Margarel his wife, late Margaret Wager, Hannah Humphreys, account, (late Hannah Hinghreys and Philip Wager, the said Mary Seeleg, Margarel Williamson, Hannah Humphreys and Philip Wager, the said Mary Seeleg, Margarel Williamson, Hannah Humphreys and Philip Wager, being children and heirs of the said John Wager, sen dec'd. Joseph Hoffman, Ellen A. and George being the children and heirs of Etzabeth Hoffman, deceased, late Elizabeth Hoffman, deceased, late Elizabeth Hoffman, dec'd, Hunpah Wager, widow and administratrix, and Charles, Elizabeth, Edward Lee, and James P Wager, the said the said dohn Wager, sen dec'd, Hunpah Wager, widow and administratrix, and Charles, Elizabeth, Edward Lee, and James P Wager, the said the said than the said Ellen and the said dohn Wager, sen dec'd, Hunpah Wager, Elizabeth, Edward Lee, and James P Wager, the said the sa zabeth, Edward Lee, and James P Wager, infant children and heirs of Edward
Wager, dec'd, who was a son and one of
the heirs of said John Wager, dec'd, CarWHITE-HOUSE, with all its appurtunances.

the heirs of said John Wager, dee'd, Carver Willis, late Sheriff of Jefferson county, to whom was committed the extole of
Charles Wager, dee'd, another son and
heir of said John Wager, sen. dee'd, (as
administrator de bonis non.) and George
W. Humphreys, administrator of Roger
Humphreys, dee'd, late husband of the
said Humah Humphreys, late Hannah
Wager,
DEVENDANTS, Wager, IN CHANCERY

IN CHANCERY

THE defendants, NoahM. Swaine and Sally Ann his wife, late Sally Ann Wager, Basil Avilliamson and Margaret his wife, late Margaret Wager, Philip Wager, Joseph Hoffman and George Hoffman, not having entered their appearance, and given accurry according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence, that they are not inhabitants of this country of its ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order, do in Charlestown, for two mot Ju successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c. Dec. 19, 1839.

BEST WINTER SPERM OIL JUST received and for sale by HUMPHREY KEYES. Dec. 5, 1833.

At Rule pholden in the Clerk's Office of the 1 guit Superior Court of Law and Clause.

Jefferson county, the first Monday in December, 1833:

Joseph E. Lane, Photograph of Photograph of

Henry Bolelar, in his enpacity of adminish tor of Ann F. Bolelar, who som the nam istratrix of James S. Lane, dre'd, and as administrator de bonis non of the said J. S. Lane, dee'd, Andrew Kennedy, admin S. Lane, dec'd, Andrew Kennedy, administrator of Thomas C. Lane, dec'd, Wallough by W. Lane, John N. Lane, Elliet T. Lane, George S. Lane, Isage N. Carler, John Matin, jun. and Mary F. his wife, George Webb and George William, Edivin B. Willenghby, and John S. Webb, William Ritch and Clarissa N. his wife, late Clarissa N. his wife, late Clarissa N. Lane, Mary Ann Land, George G. T. Lane, Alice Lane, William Lane, James S. Lane, and — Woodford, who married Ann F. Miller, a sister of said James S. Lane, since deceased, distributees of James S. Lane, deceased, deceased, IN CHANCERY.

The defendants, H. R. Grosham and Mary P. Lane, John Martin, Jun. and Mary P. Line of the court having entered their appearance, and given security according as the casts of this country: His ordered, and it appearing by existing the rules of this country: His ordered, and it appearing by existing the rules of this country: His ordered, and it appearing by existing the rules of this country: His ordered, and of the plaintiffs and that a copy of this order for the thin in reted in some new apper published in Charlestown, for two months successive in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste, HOBERT T. BROWN, c. c.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

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JEFFERSON COUNTY, Scr.

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December Term, 1833, of the Gounty Court
Joseph Lewis, — PLAISTIFF,
AGAINST

Mary Lewis, administratrix, and James
Battaille Lewis, Fisher Ames Lewis, Chas
Henry Lewis, John Berkeley Lewis, Mary
Jane Lewis, Magnus Muss Lewis, Joseph
Newton Lewis, Robert Lewis and IV m
Hierome Thomas Lewis, children and
heirs at Law of John II Lewis, deceased,
which said Fisher Ames Charles Hones John Berkeley Mary Jane, Magnes Muc, John Berkeley Mary Jane, Magnes Muc, Joseph Newton, Robert, and William Hierome Thomas, are infants under the age of twenty-one years,

IN CHANCERY.

A Ta Coust continued, and held for the said county of Jefferson, on the 17th day of Deveraber, 1833. The plaintiff lixing filed he bill, and the said stiministratrix having filed he hanswer thereto; and Thomas A. Moore having been appointed guardian ad litem for the said infant defendants, and having filed his answer to the said bill for and in hefulf of the said infant defendants; and the defendant, James Battaille Lewis, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the set of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that the said James Battaille Lewis is not an inhabitant of this country. It is ovidered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next February term of this Court, and snawer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the country of Jefferson, for two months successively, soil posted at the front door of the court-house of this county.

A copy—Teste,

A copy—Teste, S. J. CRAMER, c. c.

Dec. 19, 1833. Lumber Yard in Shey THE subscriber begs leave to inform the public, that in connection with his store,

TUMBER YARD.

and is now prepared to supply all demands for seasoned White and Yellow Pine Plank either a inch, 4 meh, 1 inch, 14 meh, 14 inch, 2 or 3 inch—also, a inch and I inch Poplar Plank. Feucing Boards, Shingles, white and yellow pine, oak and poplar Joist, with a variety of other lumber usually kept in lumber wards.

assure the public that a general stock of Lumber with be kept up at his yard, where they

J. F. HAMTRAMCK. Shepherdstown, June 20, 1833.

Timber and Lumber.

THE subscriber having purchased the entire interest of Messrs: Lewis Wernwag and James Hook, in the timber and lumber on hand, and rented the saw-mill, is prepared to fall bills at their nation. fill bills at a short notice, for each or approved ed paper. Having on hand a good supply of PLANK AND SCANTLING.

of various kinds, invites those wishing a supply, to call and examine it. :

(7-Cash paid for timber of the following sorts: Yellow and White Pins, 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.

Virguous, July 18, 1833.

White-House Tavern . FOR RENT.

(stable, smoke-house, spring-house, garden, see &c.) is for rent. It is situated on the main road leading from Charlestown to Winchester, about six miles from the former and 16 miles from the latter place.

If the above property is not rented privately by the 1st day March next, if will, on that-day, on the premises, be rented to the highest bidder. Possession given on the 1st March. RACHEL LOCK.

Dec. 96, 1833. RACHEL LOCK.

FRESH GROCERIES, W. have just received 10 hogsheads of Susque hannah Whiskey—1000 pounds of Codfish—fresh Teas—a quentity of Coffie, Rio and Java—and many other articles suitable for the present season, which we will sell-on very accommodating terms.

R. & J. JOHNSON.

Camp-Hill, Jan. 9, 1834.

To Wagon Makers. A FIRST-RATE Wagon and Plough Ma-ker will find a good situation, by ap-plying to the subscriber in Charlestown man with a family can be accommodate.

a house and garden convenient to the st THOMAS RAWLE Jan. 23, 1834.



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