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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1834.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1834

The subject of the Deposites still occupies the blef sitention of both Houses of Congress, Me-morials in relation to the public distress, continue to'be presented in lasres

It will be seen by our Richm nd Corr dence, that Tuesday last was fixed upon by House of Delegates (should the Senate cone day for closing the session. The R. Fr. Saturday last, says: "The Legislatur inia will adjourn (as the merchant certain the day, anothey have still a considerable man of business on their table. But, they are making every exertion to wind up the seas The Speech of Mr. JANNEY, on our first page,

and every way worthy the space it or will be for cupies, sittiough every inch of our columns is o much value to us at this pressing season.

The following Intelligence from the National Intelligencer of Monday last, will prove acceptable to many persons in this section. "We are glad to learn that the water has been again let into the Canal at Harpers-Ferry, and that the assigntion is now free, from the District up to that point. The water had been turned off during the sector, to prosent the point of Rocks,"

B. W. Luins, Esq. has taken his seat in the coate at Washington. He politely declin mad blm

Mr. Herne ins left Wash ington, for his rivate residence in Albemarle. B. W. Sowan, Esq., the intelligent editor of the Leesburg Genius of Liberty, has been solicit

of very respectable chisens of an county, to yield assent to serve in the on of the General Assembly of Virginia In the reply to which invitation, Mr. Sower mys "We sensibly feel the fisttering obligation in osed, though sircumstances of an ting private interests, prevent us, a this time, from a decision on our course." John M. Harrison, Robert T. Luckett, Lewis Beard, Charles M. Alexander, and John M. Me-

Carty, Faqra., are candidates to represent Loudown in the next General Assembly. We learn, verbally, that Mr. Janney, will also again be a

If the public conduct of any man ever pre-ed a pledge for almostrity of motives and puri-f parriotism, that pledge is to be found in the everyor examples and conduct of the prety of patriotian, that pienge is to be round in the uncertering resistences and conduct of the pre-sent Chief Magistrate-than whom, a more faith-ful and disputerated votary Public Liberty never had, and in whose civil Magistrary the Constitu-tion and Union of his country have been justly re-parded as the only basis on which the public li-berty could mich rest."-[Andrew Streamon's letter to the Governor of Virginia (in to-days pa-ters)

ad the following declaration, made in the Senate of the United States; a few days since by the Hon. Mr. MANGUM, a Senator from North Carolina, one of the warmest supporters of Gen "As far as I know, I' make the deels

As for as 1 know, a for a possibility, -- this Adminis-of has put forward no principle as a test princ-t, as a party principle, except the principles lections and of effice. I am bold to my, that of elections and of office. I am some implied, not a single pledge, either express or implied, he opponents of the *fule* and the friends of J a opponents of the *title* and the treends of the rach Administration, has been redeemed. Thin a sheeps deducation, and yet I feel preserved hen invited to the trial, to prove it before the

The last Charlottesville Advocate, a pape which has heretofore been steadfast in its suppo of General Jackson, -contains the following sig-

alficant perseral " The people do not judge wrong, when they

MR. RIVES. Circumstantial evidence is strong, almost conclusive, to prove that this gontleman's re-algoration was a concerted piece of Van Burer management. It is asserted by various clear observers at Washington, that his resignation was the result of consultation among the head of the party at Washington; and that the cal gulations which recommended the alternativ

From the Richmond Whig.

MR. RIVES

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politician—a zealous friend of the Prendent and his administration: But, withat, an honset, up-right, and valuable eitizen,—esteemed alike by party friends and adversaries. By the death of Gov. Breathitt, the do@esof the Excentive Department of the Common wealth will devolve on Lieut. Gov. Morebend, until Au-

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MAJ, DOWNING AND THE PRESIDENT

MAJ, DOWNING AND THE recentration The Globe published a few days since some ri-diculous letters, acid to have been directed to the President of the U.S.—but which every one who read them was satisfied were manufactured for political effect. However, on the supposition it list they were bue—what right has the Here to complain when such popular favorites as Major Downing are subjected to the same disgreeable apprehension A. Philadelphis paper asys: "It is runnoured that several threatening let-ters have been such to Major Jack Downing, sta-

apprehension 2 A that several threatening . "It is runnoured that several threatening . ters have been sent to Major Jack Downing, ting that his life is in jeopardy, and that " bend's assurance is but frail." The Major piried up his loins, and sloops with his york are under his pillow, and his incorpress York are under his pillow, and his incorpress

rivided up his loins, and sloeps with his 3 York are under his pillow, and his inexpressi in. He says he feels no fear—and has adop he above presentions, simply from a fore to country to whom his sections.

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The business of the past week was priori-pally made up of a vast quantity of local matter, of very little interest to readers gen

of the party at Washington; and that the cal-culations which recommended the alternative were these: That without a reaction, he would be turned out by the next Legislature; that his resignation and the fright protect for hi, conscience namely, would attract ap-plauso, and aid in producing the desired reac-tive in Virginis; that if this could be effected, it would lead to his reinstatement in the Se-ngle next winter; and that is either event, his self-immolation would give him the hon-ors of martyrdom in the regard of Jackkon-iam, which would issuify its gratitude by eleism, which would testify its gratitude by ele-vating him to the Vice Presidency; a bait at which it is supposed Virginia would greedily Such was the plan, such was the motive of

the resignation. The difference between an eistract principle and a specific act had no-thing to do with it, and we confess our surprise at the guilibility of various of our so-temporary political friends, who have swal-lowed the erregious sophism, and even pro-fessed to be delighted with it. They seem so rejoiced at the riddance as to be willing to ordered 500 copies of it to be printed, for the rejoiced at the radance as to be whing to gulp down any flummery. How shallow this calculation of Van Bu-renism is—how it will be blown up in April, at the polis—how preposterous the notion that Wm. C. Rives is the important personage which the calculation implies, or that is can when the truth of the context of the source of the sourc

A bill has passed both houses, establishing new back at Wheeling ; and bills have been this will be shown in due time. Meanwhile we republish the following from the Pa. In rejected, for establishing a bank at Staun and a branch of one of the Virginia banks at

quirer: "Mr. Ritchie has let the eat out of the bag.— There was a causus here several days ago among the Jackson, or rather the Yas Buren party, a which is was dended the Mr. Rives should be sign and return to the Old Dominion, to order to work the set of the Old Dominion, to order to Buchanan, in Botetourt county. The Harpers Ferry bank bill will be tested

on Monday. A spirited debate took place on sign and return to file Uld Dominion, in order to rerolutionize the state. The proclamation, the bloody Dill, and the usurpation of the restoral of the deposites, are all to be rendered popular in Virginia, and Van Buren triomphandly borne to the presidential, chair by Mr. Rives! This will be an up-hill husiness for the ex-minister. The Virginians ridicale the idea, and justly too." upon a motion to exclude from the journal of the house, the replies of six members of Congress to the letter of the Governor, transmitting the resolutions of the Legislature. Mr. tovension's letter was considered by several nembers, as insulting to the Legislature..... Stover From the Mayoulle (Kentucky) Eagle, Feb. 97 Mr. Gilmer moved their exclusion, be

DEATH OF GOV. BREATHITT. It becomes our painful duty to announce the leath of his Excellency Joury BREATHITT, Go. testh of his Excellency Jour BREATHIT, Ge vernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. H departed this life at Frankfort, on Priday morn ing isst, after a long and afflictive illness. His remains were committed to the grave on Satur-day, attended by the members of both branches of the Legislature, and a large concourse of citizens. Gov. BREATHIT, was an active and deciden politician—a zealous friend of the President and is administration. But, without averaged and and

cending his official duty, by the expression of any opinion or wish of his own. Mr. Gregory, Mr. Michie, and Mr. Jones of Elizabeth City. dealt in severe and pointed censure upon what they considered a specimen of servility to, and ile adulation of, the source of power; Mr. Gregory thinking Mr. Stevenson's letter ought knowledges the receipt of the Governor's com to be thrown under the table; while Mr. Mis chie and Mr. Jones wished it recorded where it might remain as an undying monument.

the degrading spirit of man-worship, which actunted its author. The letters were entered on the journal.

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tiser, of last weak, the Major's "offi-contains the following; published "By From the Richmond Papers The engrossed bill to amend the act to pro To Major Downing-slongside the Gineral, 2

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Washington. S nal rascal—If you dont stop writin let keep all the while workingin our par a send folks to Washington who wi vide for the construction of a turnpike ron from Winchester to the Ohio River, [prov ing for the appointment of a superintenden f the road by the Legislature, &c.] was read on of

LEGISLATURE OF VIRGINIA. FRUM OUR CORRESPONDENT. Richmonp, Marcu 7, The business of the past week was princi-The business of the past week was princh-pally made up of a vast quantity of local matter, of very little interest to readers gen-erally; though a few important bills were passed. Among these a bill allowing the Board of Public Works to borrow money for the first and second instalments to the Win-chester Rail Road Company, and the Ports-mouth Rail Road Company, at a rate of inter-est not exceeding sis per cent.; a bill au-thorizing a revision of the Criminal Code by a competent board of jurists; a bill to sup-

thorizing a revision of the Criminal Code by a competent heard of jurists; a bill to sup-ply the loss of original papers in certain ca-ses; and a bill declaring the mode in which defendants in replevin shall make avowries, fc. The bill to provide for the opening and re-pair of public roads, was debated, and reject od, by a vote of 45 to 52. It was re-consid-tered, on Wednesday, further debated, and again rejected, 51 to 57. The house to-day ordered 800 copies of it to be printed, for the axamination of the people, with a view to a better understanding of their wishes by the cost scale.

do, the Resolutions of the General -my native State, with the high respec to them, and giving to them the or they merit, I must be permitted to do of the supervise the public voice of L/row I think it more than probable (II while true) that the General Assembly has the available of the second of the Sta is it more than probable (if what I hears oue that the General Assembly have mistaken pinious of the people of the State upon this rtant subject, which has wrisen since its mem-were elected, and in relation to which the errate withes of their constituents have no fully made known. That, however, is a provide a state of their constituents have no fully made known. n fully made known. That, I ner for the Logislature and the

destining to comply (as I shall re with the request which the Gener bly have addressed which the shall respect to sentatives of Virginia in the national coupells on average of the sentational coupells oreg it to be inderstood that I do not mean to ea in question the right of instruction, either on t art of the Leginlature to Benators, or the Peop o their representatives.—Far from it. I regan his right as the vital principle of our free Institu-Dentering and highly important to the security as no the federal foregoment shall be and so los by representations of the security as the federal foregoment shall be a security as make a request of the members of the H, of R; but the right to instruct our Senators was un-doubted. He did not wish to establish a bad precedent. Mr. Roane, of Hanover, wished the letters upon the journal, that the people might know where to find them in an official shape, and because some of them contained, as he thought, tysty just rebuke upon the Governor, for transam, sir, very respectfully, your obedient vant, ANDREW STEVENSON

To Gov. J. FLOTB, of Virginia.

in inst. A counter report was made by the ers.

minority, consisting of Messrs. Binney, Goram and Wilds There separis were ordere to be printed, and their consideration deferred until Wednesday next. The report of the Jackson majority concluded with the following resolutions,

1. Resolved, That the Bank of the United States ought not to be re-chartered. 9. Resolved, That the Public Deposites ought

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Mr. Forsyth, I do not think pre els of sto ee, and expressed a hope that the n-that both gentleme

Mr. Pointexter explained his course, and again mr. Pointexter explained his course, and again emarked that the matter was ended here.

ADJUSTMENT. From the Nutional Intelligencer, March 3. An unpleasant incident 'laving occurred in the enste, on-Friday last, between Mears. Poindex-r and Forsyth, members of that body, we feel ight gratified in learning that it was subsequent-radinated, as will be seen by the following ex-set from the journal:

In Sun arn Friday, February 28, 1834. Ordered, That the following Se entered on entered on the

sent members - whereupon, at the crait members, mutual, satisfact able explainations took place. tory, and ho

In the Senate on Tuesday the 4th inst In the Senate on Luesday the stn init, after the presentation of the memorial of the friends of Gen. Jackson in Philadelphia opposed to the Ramoval of the Deposites, on which Mr. Clay made some pertinent remarks, Mr. Poindester, from the Se-Asher Robbins, the sitting Senator. After some remarks on a question of order, Mr. Wright gave notice that he would present a counter remotion of atter that he would present tested election case in favor of the Hon. He of Gern

The special order of the day was then shen up, and Mr. Hill proceeded to read he Senate his speech in favor of the Ad-ministration, against the Bank, &c. &c.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Appointment by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate -Henry Ashton, deceased,

and Chian, to the Governor, on the same subject, are similar in substance to Mr. Stevenson's let-ating medium, produce distress and ruin -sometimes worse than "desth! The ismile may be carried further, by saying that the United States Bank supplies the reason for withdrawing the committee of Ways and Means, to which had been referred the lotter of the Secretary of the Treasury, giving his reason for withdrawing the public deposites from the Bank-of the United States', the me morial of the Bank-of the United States', the me

concur.) to adjourn size die on Tuesday next. reason for withdrawing the public deposites Philadelphia on the site in the second meeting was noted in Philadelphia on the site in the Mr. Strong resolutions from the Bank, and various other papers in favor of the President's course were the session will not, in any event, be extend. on the same general subject, reported on the paysed. Mr. Rush was one of the Speak--

> GOLD mine described schere in the county of uckingham, by far exceeds in richness, (a se-eliere,) any previously known in this country, I not in any country. [Richmand Whig. To the Editors of the Whig. GENTLEMEN-If you doom it worthy, you may give a place to the following flat-tering account of the worth of a gold mine tering account of the worth of a gold mine GOLD MINE.

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THE MARRETS

At his residence, in Washington county, Md. on the 45th all, after a lingering illness, at an ad-vanced age, Jons Hownes, Eq. The deceased was, for many years, a Delegate from that county in the Legislature of Maryland, and had filled many public offices during his protrated life, with a fidelity and zeal that few can lay claim to. [Terch Light]

[COMMENICATED. ... It becomes our painful duty to wonounce to the numerous relations and friends of the deceased, the death of HENRAY BONRY, see, which took place on Sabbath, the 2d ult, at the residence of his son, W. Bussy, at Harpers-Ferry, after a severe and gle that terminated in our independen ed under the command of the immor

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Fifther in adversive, that he was sortening there are exhibiting in his better days, non-do we know that the ever foolishly or impiouty attempt-ed to arraign the ways of an all-wise and gra-elous-Providence. He for several years re-joiced to lend his ald to the animitters of the Gos-plet of the Mathudist E. Church, many of whom abared his hospitality and lodged beneath his roof. Having been reduced by fire and scher calamitons eineumstances, he removed, in order to better his condition, to the weak, but abandoned his inten-hood of which he had joned in former years. On paying a visit to his non at Harpers Ferry, he was taken with the droppy, which, together with a pa-ralytic stroke, terminated his earcer. About se-we years upo, his pastner being called way, he became actionally thoughtful about his future strict; and on a camp-meeting occasion, was one of the Bar to hear for the store of the god exhibiting in his From the National Intelligencer. What's subgraded for, lock d is a chest? "Uhat's subgraded for, lock d is a chest? "Let it curent a difference". The issuing of money (which be subst? The issuing of money (which be bood through its representative, paper) may be compar-ied to the circulations of the blood through the human body, which, if flowing freely or; but, if obstructed or stagnated, produ-ces diseases of various kinds. Thus, im-pediments thrown in the way of the circul-ating medium, produce distress and ruin —sometimes worse than death! The nd on a camp meeting occasion, was one of the star of his God. At the close

There will be preaching in the Presby intelligence, en Esides Bight, at 7 o'block, all Salarday, at 11 o'clock, and on the Sabbath, a Charlestown, March 13.

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the Government is managed without car n, and by these alone who have a right to n ur advice. So look out of the scrape alive. DELS.

The Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, says:

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. DREADFUL DISASTER—LOSS OF LIFE. The most serious disaster that has ever occurred on the Delaware, took place yes-terday afternoon. The steamboat William Penn, Capt. Jeffries, on her way from New Castle to this city, took fire just before she reached the Point House, was run abore immediately above the Point, and burnt to the waters edge. There were upwards of one hundred and fifty passengers on board at thetime, and the awful scene that of one bundred and fifty passengers on board at thetime, and the awful scene that of cone bundred and fifty passengers on board at thetime, and the awful scene that of cone bundred and fifty passengers on board at the prost of the Board of cone bundred and fifty passengers on board at the time, and the awful scene that of cone bundred setter imagined than de-scribed. It is uppossible to state at this time the quarter of persons who periabed, as there the reached dead bodies, two more Patriot, says: "On the rejection of the Bank Directors the General bristled up and blazed away in great style, and swore he would nomi-mate none others, nor would he submit the appointment of Mr. Tanay to the Senate. Thus he grasps at all the powers of the Government, and wields them with more despotic eway than any Tyrant that ever ast upon a Throne. How long will the People submit ?" People submit P" ----

onsoed can be better imagined than de-scribed. It is impossible to state at this time the symbol of persons who perished, as there pervarious contradictory rumors in circulation. Three dead bodies, two male and one female, reached this city last When some petitions were presented to the King of England, from the Mary-le-bone and other absociations, compleming of the distress from the continued taxa-tion, by-Lord Melbourne, what said the King? He did not say that he had determais and one remais, reached this city list evening. Every exertion was made to re-store life, but is vain. The names of the sufferers are, Ool Porter, of this city— the Rev. Mitchell Moore, of Lewistown, Del, and an unknown female. It is stated that the latter sprang into the water from the stern of the boat, and Mr. Moore immined on his course, and they must seek relief somewhere else. But these were his words : " I do not like to hear this :

"something must be done; the people "must not be subject to such oppressions; "and I am determined to see, myself, that "the grievances they complain of are is-"ken into consideration immediately." [Nat. Int. the storn of the bost, and Dir. Moore im-mediately after her—that when taken up both were alive, but they died from fright, suffering, and cold. One individual, a passenger, stated to us that he observed another female spring into the water and sink before assistance could be rendered.

Green peas were gathered in a g garden at Savannab, ten days ago.

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Upon which the editor of the Richmond Com piler remarks:

piler remarks: ""The above is the language of a King-how does the President speak to the elitzens of this republis! To the representatives of the ten theu-and elitzens who signed the memorial from Phi-fiadephila, he mid that 'neither persuaison ner corrion, nor the opinions of the people, nor the voice of the Logialature, could shake his fixed determination' to persevere in an experiment which was producing almost universal Bankrup-to use their own language, 'indignant that ithe voice of more than ten thousand clitzens should be desmed by the President turnority his atten-A reward of. Ten' Thousad Dollars is of-fered by the Cashier of the Philadelphia Bank for the detection of the robber and recovery of the money which was taken from the Bank in January last. to the original set of the second set of the second by the President unworthy his atten-and with a sad conviction that the high and with a sad conviction that the high se of power, in a land boasting of its free-were closed and barred against unpalalable

Wm. C. Rives is spoken of as a candi-date for the cast General Assembly of Vir-ginia from Albemasle, and Chapman Johnson from Richmond. tention to it.

The bill establishing a State Bank with branchies, has passed both branches of the Kentucky Legislature.

sage of the bill, it was supported by Measrs. McDowell, Gallaher, Colston and Michie, and From the Philadelphia Inquirer

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The following is the corresponde betwe he Governor and Mr. Stevenson, spoken of i the foregoing letter of our Correspon

VIRGING, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT February 15, 1834.

Sim—In compliance with the request of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth, it gives me great pleasure to transmit to you the secon-muying resolutions adopted by that body, dissp-roving the recent set of the President, in with-rawing and withholding the public densities awing and withholding the public om the Bank, where they had been

rom the Bank, where they had been placed by aw. This dangerons and slarming assumption of power has already inflicted deep and lasting inju-ry upon the citizens of this Commonwealth, which your efforts and exertions in the Congress of the United States, it is hoped, will aid in alleviating as far as practicable, and yestraining the disposi-tion which the President has manifested; to ex-tend his official nuthority beyond its just and pre-per limits, which he has to clearly manifested in his recent interference with the Treasury Bepar-ment of the Federal Government. I am, sir, with respectful consideration, your obedient scruart; JOHN FLOYD.

WASHINGTON, FRM. 92, 1834. SIN: I duly received your letter of the 13th [post-marked the 19th,] covering the Resolution of the General Assembly of Virginia, upon the subject of the Removal of the Depaater, and the

The London Times of the 25th says :--"Much spesulation exists in the money market as to the probable effect here of the crisis in the U. States, brought on by the context between the Govgramment and the Bank. Some are of opinion that a large importation of specie from this coun-try will be required before credit can be established in America, and that this will preduce some influence on the archapter. I should have contented inyself with the s acknowledgment of the receipt of these R tions, but for the manner in which they have preduce some influence on the exchanges. The subject will have much anxious at-

tions, but for the manner in which they have been communicated by yon, and a wish to prevent my, own opinions from being misunderstood. You are pleased to say, in the letter addressed to me, that the withdrawal of the public moneys from the flank of the U. States, has been the cause of inflicting deep and lasting injury upon the People inflicting deep and lasting injury upon the People

be continued as the places of deposite of the house, in the neighborhood of Willis' money, and that it is expedient for the second of the seco aubline meners, and that it is expedient for Concretes to make further provision by law, prescribing the mode of selection, the secu-rities to be taken, and the manner and terms on which they are to be employed. A. Resolved, That, for the purpose of ascer-taining, as far as practicable, the cause of the commercial embarrassment and distress com-plained of by numerous citizens of the Uni-ted States; in sundry-memorials which have been presented to Congress at the present session, and of enquiring whither the charter of the Bank of the United States has been, violated and, also, what corruptions and anorth-cast to south-west.

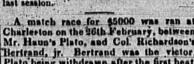
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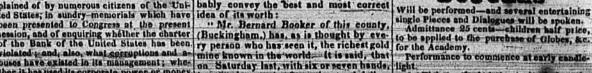
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richaled a and, also, what acceptions and as buses have existed in its management; when ther it has used its corporate power or mancy to control the press, to interfere in politics, or influence elections; and whether it has had any agency, through its management or mo-ney, in producing the existing pressure; a Se-lect Committee be specified to inspect the books and examine into the proceedings of the said Bank, who shall report whether the provisions of the charter have been violated or not; and also, what abuses, corruptions, or mat-presettees mare existed in the mange-ment of said Bank; and that the said commit-tes he suthorized to sand for percons and pa-pers, and to summon and examine witnesses, on oath, and to examine into the affair of the said Bank; and that the principal Bank; of any of its branches, for the purpose of in-specting the books, correspondence, accounts, of any of its branches, for the purpose of in-specting the books, correspondence, accounts, and other papers connected with its manage

J. Kemble, Editor of the Froy (N Y) Budget, has obtained a verdict of \$500 against J. D. Vanherhuyden, for an alledg-ed libel. Mr. V. baving made the necessa-ty explanations and retractions. Mr. K. generously refunded him the money.

March 13, 1834.





Gy-Tickets of admission to be had at the Post Office, at the slores of Win. Cleveland & Co., Messrs, E. & C. Aisquith, and Mr. Frame March 13, 1834.

St. Patrick's Day.

BEG leave to announce to the public, that I have determined not to have a proces-sion on Monday next, the 17th inst. (being the anniversary of St. Patrick.) It is my pre-

I my respectfully inform the citizens of this place and the public, that they will have an Exhibition on Tuesday neat, the 18th inst-The celebrated Tragedy of

DOUGLAS

seen thus prouses, a piece weighing about four pounds, beat it up, washed and melt the seniversary of St. Patrick.) It is my pre-set occupation that prevents me from at-tending as usual to the celebrate the from \$250fto \$500. Some that if any other person shall undertake to celebrate this approaching an-tending as usual to the celebrate this approaching an-niversary, I request with this approaching an-tending as usual to the celebrate this approaching an-tending and the tender to a the set of the tender to first apply to the Pastor of that Church which Christ our Lord hecame the ground piller and foundes of the approaching another and also to comply with the laws of this free and independer.¹ country. If this the also to comply with the laws of this free and independer.¹ country. If this to not done, I shall conclude that they are not worthy members of aither church of State. It appears to me that some very sel-dom meditate on the words of our Redeemer to his Diciples.² I be did not desire them to preach to a few, or shew an example of any dark or private meeting. While we have the op-pertunity, we ought to make an exertion to work based in the time for the first best been sominated in Union County. Penn-rylvanis, as a candidate for Guyernor of that States.² I be apply and religious county.² United anorable to the laws of every free and religious county.² Charlet anorable to the laws of every free and religious county.² Cherebla Editor.³ Charle

And one who feels himself amenable to the laws of every free and religious country. March 13, 1834.

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on oath, and to examine into the affairs of the said Bank and its branches; and they are further suthorized to visit the principal Bank, or any of its branches, for the purpose of in-specing the books, correspondence, accounts, and other papers connected with its manage-ment or business; and that the said commit-tes be required to report the result of such in-vestigation, together with the evidence they may make, at as early a day as practicable.

UNPLEASANT AFFAIR.

In the Senate on the 28th ultimo, the resolu-ion offersal the day before by Mr. Poindexter, naking an inquiry relative to the removal of the leposites from the Planter's Bank at Nashville, deposites from the Planter's Bank at Nastville, coming up, Mr. Forsyth proceeded to make cer-tain statements which he had received from the Segretary of the Treasury, in order to show that Mr. Poindexter was entirely wrong in what he had stated

stated. Mr. Poindexter rejoined, and concluded by say ing that when the official information sought for was obtained, the facts would be known. Mr. Porsyth then declared, that, as his state ment was not deemed sufficient, he would asy that

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From the eligible situation of the Warehouse, and from the experience of the subscriber in the Forwarding business, (having been engag-the forwarding business, (having been engag-the forwarding years on also Subscriber, john fatters himself that he will be able to give general satisfaction. He will Receive and Forward FLOUR, See las low as the Rail-Road Compa-ny charge 1 and articles con-signed to him will be forward. ed to their place of destination as soon after

NOTICE

Harpers-Ferry, March 13, 1834.

Notice to Travellers. WINTER ABRANGEMENT Of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Road Cars from

ONE Car will leave the depot at Freder-lek at 4 o'clock, A. M. for Baltimore-

at which place passengers will apply for tick-ets for said car. The train of cars for Baltimore will leave

The train of cars for Baltimore will leave the ticket office, in Market-street, at 10 mi-nutes before 9, A. M., where passengers will be furnished with tickets. Two cars for the Point of Rocks will leave the office at 1 o'clock, P. M. From the Point of Rocks. Two cars will leave the Point of Rocks at 8 A. M. to meet the train from Frederick for Baltimore.

On the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Road & Ches. peake and Ohio Canal,

At the Point of Rocks.

Produce and Merchandise.

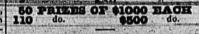
Baltimore, March 13, 1834 .--- 1y. TRANSPORTATION

Smithfield Fair. Bin Charlestown, the Ladies of Smith-field and neighborhood have prepared a va-risty of articles, both useful aid ornamental, for public exhibition and sale, on Easter Mon-for public exhibition and sale, on Easter Mon-tion and at present by Fountaine Beckham tor, and at present by Fountaine Beck A First-rate Tavern Stand field and neighborhood have play an analytic of a result of a relation and sale, on Easter Mon-for public exhibition and sale, on Easter Mon-day, the 31st day of the present month i the proceeds of which will be applied to the build-ing of a Female Academy, in said town. The importance of the object, it is presumed, will be admitted by all. They therefore respect-fully solicit the attendance and assistance of all who approve of their plan, with a sincere hope that, if they succeed, from this little fountain may flow streams that will amply competite the islendar, and gladden the face of society. Any contributions will be thankfully re-caived, and may be foft with Mrs. Timberlake, in fown, or Mrs. Yma. T. Washington, in the country. The Fair will be held in the large from over Mr. Thomas Timberlake's Store. The continue open until 9 o'clock, A. M., and continue open until 9 o'clock, P. M. Appitrasec, 25 cents for grown persons, and 124 cents for, children. March 13, 1534.

The Co-partnership that heretofore ex-tisted, under the firm of Silas Marma-duke & Co. at Kabietown, was dissolved 12 months ago; and it is now time that all re-maining dues should be paid. I have that consent of S. Marmaduke to say, (who is e-qually interested in the debts due the con-cern.) that payment must be made on or be-fore the 5th day of April next, as on that day all debts that remain unpaid, will be divided between the myself. For my part, a star compared on the fight inst.

all debts that remain unpaid, will be divided between weak myself. For my party of cannot or will not indulge longer. The friend thights the business at Kabletown, and for the accommodation of those indebted, induced me to for the sent in this hands for quiet collection, all debts then due the concern but be tures has arrieff. That it becomes he dispensably necessary to close the business as speedily as possible. Those indebted to the concern will do well to call on or before the time mentioned and pay their respective dues to S. Marmaduka, who is duly authorised to receive and receipt for the same, as no claim or claims which may pass into my hands need expect indulgence. The forbarance that has already been extended, 1 hope will be considered sufficient and very liberal. JOS. L. RUSSELL. Harpers-Ferry, Marsh 13, 1834.

THE subscriber having rented the Ware-House lately occupied by A II. Brown, is prepared to RECEIVE and FORWARD any quantity of



PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE VILL be sold, to the highest bidder, on Thursday the 27th Instant, at my

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

Will, be sold, on Thursday the 97th inst. at the Toll-House near Mr. Wm. Cam-ron's, the following property, viz: Three Work HORSES, Three Work HORSES, Five Carts—5 sets of Cart Gears, One Plough—a variety of Crow-bars, Sledges, Picki, Mattocks, Shovels, and Napping Hammers. Terms—On all sums not exceeding \$5, the cash will be required. On all sums of and above \$5, a credit of six months will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approv-ed security. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. ANDREW RAMSAY. March 13, 1834.—*

V on Thursday the 37th instant, at my residence in Charlestown, all my PROPER-TY, consisting, in part, of Two-stuable SLAYES, A two-scre Lot adjoining town. One Mare and Coli-a fresh 'Milch Cow, Household and Kitchen Furniture, A large stock of Millwright's Tools, About 1000 pounds prime Bacon, A few barrels of Corn, And an excellent Cooking Stove. A credit of 13 months will be given on all satus over five dollars, by the purchaser giv-ing bond and approved security. Sums under \$5, the cash will be expected. WM. D. NORTH. March 13,-1834.--*

TO-MORROW. Sale of Furniture, &c.

ON FRIDAY the 14th of this month, the subscriber will offer at public sale, at his residence in Charlestown, a variety of useful and walumble 5.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

Consisting, in part, of Good BEDS and BEDSTEADS, Chairs, Tables, Carpels, China and Glassware, And many other articles requisite to House

eepers. Ino, a choice collection of Kitchen Utensile

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FOR SALE OR RENT. W ILL, be offered for sale, to the high bidder; in front of the Court-Ho in Charlestown, on Monday the 17th read-(being the 1st day of March Court,) the Tract of Land, Houses, &c. About a fourth of a mile cast of Charlestown, the same on which the late John Buckmaster resided at the time of his death, containing 15 acres of first-rate Land-having on "it a good Dwelling House, Kitchen, Barn, and other out-houses.

Also, a Lot of LAND. Containing 6 acres, adjoining the lands of Walter Shirley and James Lock's heirs, and within a short distance of the tavern now kept by Mr. Uciah Lock, on which there is a comfortable Dwelling House, &c. Also, the large two story BRICK HOUSE and LOT, in the rear of the Court-House, at present in the occupancy of Geo.

W. Sappington, Esq. Also, the HOUSE and LOT

At present in the occupancy of Mrs. Lloyd short distance south of the Court-House h harlestown.

Also, a valuable two-acre Lot, with a good fence around it, near the Episco pal Church in Charlestown.

TERMS-One third of the purchase money Will be required in hand-the balance in three equal annual payments, with interest, the purchaser giving a trust deed on the pro-perty to secure the deferred payments.

If the above property be not sold on the above mentioned day, it will, at the same time and place, be offered for RENT, to the

March b. 1834. TAVERN STAND. Sc.

AT PUBLIC SALE WILL offer at public sale, on Seturday the 29th of this month, at my residence in Bo-liver, for each, for the term of 3 years, that Well-known Tavern Stand

Which I now occupy, belonging to Mrs. Susan Downey, which has been occupied as such for upwards of thirty years. Also, the large LOT adjoining the above, and aco ther LOT of GROUND adjoining the proper ty lately purchased by Mr. Mathias of Joh S. Gallaher. Possession given on the firs day of Antil next.

ay of April next. At the same time and place, will be offered public sale, all my

-Household and Kitchen TURNITURE,

Consisting in part of Beds and Bedding-Bureaus, Cupboards, Chairs, Tables, China and Glassware, &c. Also, one HORSE and CART, One COW, and a lot of HOGS, Also, about **150.000** good **BRIOR**. And a quantity of Seasoned **PLANCE**. Terms made known on the day of sale. JOHN E. PARMER. Bolivar, March 6, 1834.

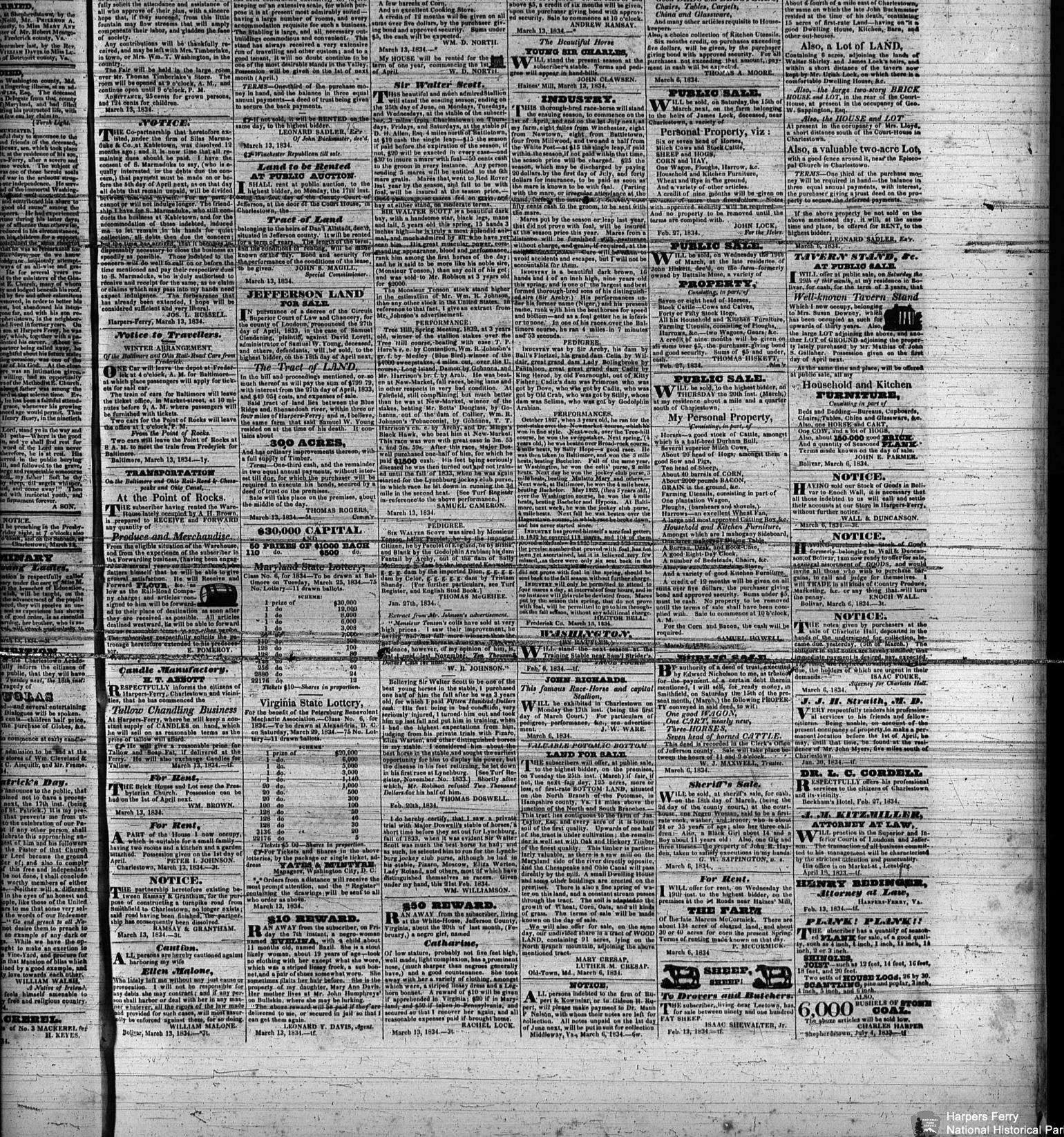
NOTICE.

AYING sold our Stock of Goods in Boli-war to Enoch Wall, it is necessary that all those indebted to us will call and settle their accounts at our Store in Harpers-Ferry. without further notic WALL & DUNCANSON.

NOTICE.

The Available parceleased also Stock of Gonda formerly belonging to Wall & Duncan-son of Bollvar, tam now ready to offer for sale, account assortment of GQODS, and would invite all those who wish to purchase Dar-guins, to call and judge for themselves. I will TRADE in all kinds of Country Produce, Marketing, &c. or any thing that.will turn the penay. ENOCH WALL. SAMONT the penny. ENOC Bolivar, March 6, 1834.-3t.

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VIRGINIA, 'TO WJT' At Roles holden in the Clerk's Office of the Court by Court of Jefferson, on the first Monday Pedruger, 1834. Pobruary, 1834: Pobruary, 1834: John H. Little and George W. Little, Plaimrivre,

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AGAINST Milliom Penelleton, Silas Marinedike, and de-soph I. Rimsell, Digas Dawrs, IN CHANCERY. This defendant, Win. Pendlaton, not hav-rity, seconding to the set of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by attafac-tory evidence that the is not an inhabitant of this country: *B is ordered*. That the said defendant de space at the court-home of said county on the third Monday in April next, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs, andthat a copy of this order the forthwills insected in some acwapage public, din the county of Jefferson, for two months successizely, and posted at the front door of the court-house of said county. R acourt Usiter B, J, CRAMER, c. c.

February 6, 1834.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: AI Ruito-tailden in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, on the Bras Monday In February, in the year 1834: Nouh II. Whitmore, Planstire, Nouh II. Whitmore, Planstire, Contend Science, Daniel Burke, Nouh II. Whitmore, Planstire, Nouth II. State Contend, John J. La-ley, and Thomas Coper, Dayastans, IN. OHANCERY. THE defondant, Lot Goodspeed, not having ontered his appearance, and given secu-rity, according to the set of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by attisfac-tory evidence flut he is not an inhabitant of this commerce of the conterval. That the said defendant do appear at the conterval That the said defendant sider it valuable, inasmuch as I

Look at This! A Most Valuable Farm T the request of Mrs. Conklyn and en the subscriber offers for sale, all that

TOR SALD. AM authorized to sell, at private sale, the FARM now in the possession of my mo-ther, (Mrs. Ann N. Hammond,) and upon which she resides. This tract of land is within, a had mile of Tract or parcel of LAND On which they now reside, adjoining the lands of G. D. Moore and others, containing

Charlestown, contains about 300 ACRES,

One-fourth clothed in fine Timber, and is finely watered—the Charlestown run passing through the centre of it—and there being al-se upon it several never failing springs. This Farm has never been tenanted out; but for the last ten year been tenanted out;

162 ACKES, a good proportion of which is heavily timbered. The improvements are a com-fortable DWELLING HOUSE, with all ne-cessary out-buildings, three Orchards of choice Truit Trees. A further description is not deemed necessary, as persons wishing to purchase will view the premises and judge for them-netwes. For terms, apply to the subscriber. JAMES HITE. This farm has been och heat contained with an almost exclusive view to the im-provement of the soil; yet, at the same time, it has yielded during that period an average erop of 1800 bushels of Wheat, or between 25 and 30 bushels to the acre, and a propor-tionate quantity of corn, and other usual pro-ductions of a farm. In point of richness and fertility of soil. I believe it to be unequalled by any other tract of land in this county. It is peculiarly adapted to the production of wheat, its surface being even and undulating, and well elegred of rocks and breaks. There are upon it two large OR-CHARDS containing a great varie-ty of fine and carefully selected FRUIT TREES. The right of water upon the stream, for some distance above the premises, is the proout for the last ten years has been cultivate THE subscriber will sell, at private sale, the PARM upon which Jacob Benner now resides, and lying on the waters of the Potomae river, and adjoining the lands of Adam Moler, dec'd, George Reynolds and others, containing about

A large proportion of which is in fine thriving Timber. The improvements are thrive ing Timber. The improvements are a con-fortable Log Dwelling, a large Barn, &c., with some distance above the premises, is the pro perty of the owners of this hand, and will be included in the sale. I am induced to con a never-failing spring convenient to the h There is on this farm an elegant Appl chard, with other fruit trees. There is wise upon the river bank a quarry of li stone, the lime of which is superior to under in this neighborhood. "Persons what The proximity of this Farm to the Chesa-peaks and Ohio Canal, to the Winchester and Harpers-Ferry Itall-Road, to the Shenandoah Flour Mills, and to Charfestown—its present fight and profitable state of cultivation, togede in this ne unde in this neighborhood. Terrons wonny to purchase, will apply to Wm. C. Brien a the Anti-Estam Works, or the subscriber i Frederick County, Md. Terms will be made to suit purchasers. ther with its unfailing streams of water, just

Feb. 43, 1834.

ther with its unfailing streams of water, jus-desirable property offered lately for sale in this vicinity. The buildings are a comfortable Brick Dwelling, Kitchen, House, a com-modious Log Barh, Gorn House, Granory, Carriage House, and Lee-House. The whole tract has been lately enclosed by post and rail and plank fencing. Terms—One-fourth or one-third in cash, the balance.in deferred payments, arranged with regard to the senvenience of the pur-chaser.

t is desirous to make an early sale CF- I will be found (if not seen in Charles own) at the residence of my mother. Jan. 16, 1834.

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ard run for the last 20 years; . without the id of clover or plaster; and notwithstanding

arm last season, was not surpassed by any

HENRY BOTELER.

First-rate Jefferson Land For BALD. Cob Alatadi, John H. Allstadi, and Joseph L. Russell and Harriet E. his wife, PLAINTIFF

AGAINST Jesse Moore, Barbara Henkle, Excentrix and John T. Henkle, Excentrix and John T. Henkle, Excentrix and dea'd, John Moler, Rawfeigh Moler, Daniel Moler, Sylvester G. Moler, Jacob Moler and Nancy his wife, and Henry Moler and Harriet his wife, heirs of John. Moler, de-ceased, Stephen Dalgarn and Barbara his wife, late Barbara Allstadt, widow of Dat.el Allstadt, dea'd, and Jacob Allstadt, Damiel Allstadt, Elizabeth Allstadt, and John Hen-ry Allstadt, children and heirs of said Da-niel Allstadt, children and heirs of said Da-niel Allstadt, deceased, Ann Newton Mo-ler, and Sarah Griffith Moler, infanr children and heirs of George Moler, deceased, and Colin Auld, Dersubarry, In the Circuit Superior Court of Low and Chancery of Jefferson Court, in Firginid. WHE abore named plaintiffs hereby give AGAINST

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Chancery of Jefferson County, in Firginia-THE above named plaintiffs hereby give notice to the above named defendant, that on Friday the 14th day of March next, at the house of John A. Hamilton, in the county of Allegany, in the State of Maryland, the said John A. Hamilton, to be read as evi-dence in a suit now depending in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of Jefe-ferson County, in Virginia, between the above named plaintiffs and the above named defen-dents

Feb. 13, 1834.-5t.

UNDER SH

FRESH SUPPLY just received and for A sale by WM. CLEVELAND & CO. March 6 .--- tf

Fresh Garden Seeds.

Fresh Garden Seeds. This subscriber has just received, at the Charlestown Apotheesers and Book Store, from the "Maryland Agricultural Repository" in Baltimore, a part of his stock of GARDEN SEEDS, intended for the sales of the ensuing Spring and Summer. A further supply will be received shortly. They are assured to him, 4 with the greatest confidence, for purity and freshness; and asthey have been raised in a climate so assary and asthey have been raised in a climate so assary and asthey have been raised in a climate so assary and asthey have been raised in a climate so assary and asthey have been raised in a climate so assary and asthey have been raised in a climate so assary astronauted to ours, he is conflict in the belief that they will give general unisfication. Subjoin-ed is a list of some of those which he has receiv-red, viz:

Two common is the residence of my mount. Jan. 16, 1534. The parts and garden of one of them bighty ing in Jefferson county, Virginia, four miles above Shepherdatown, and within one adjoining the jands of Walter B. Solty, Hear ty Shepherd, Yan Swearingen, and others. The improvements are two DWELLING HUUSES, a BARN, and a large neverfailing farm houses and barn. There is also a unge stream of water running through the barry to bus farm, affording one of the fast water to this farm, affording one of the fast water to this farm, affording one of the fast water to this farm, affording one of the fast water to this farm, affording one of the fast water to this farm, affording one of the fast water to this farm, affording one of the fast water to this farm, affording one of the fast water to this farm, affording one of the fast water to this farm, affording one of the fast water to this farm, affording one of the fast water to this farm, affording one of the fast water to this farm, affording one of the fast water to this farm, affording one of the fast water to this farm, affording one of the fast water to the farm bouses and barn. There is also a unger to and management of a water to the farm, affording one of the fast water to and management of a wide passed of on very reasona to and management of a wide passed of on very reasona to and management of a wide passed of on very reasona to and management of a wide passed of on very reasona to and management of a wide passed of on very reasona to and management of a wide passed of on very reasona to and management of a wide passed of on very reasona to and management of a wide passed of on very reasona to and management of a wide passed of on very reasona to and management of a wide passed of on very reasona to and management of a wide passed of on very reasona to and management of a wide passed of on very reasona to and management of a wide passed of on very reasona to and management of a wide passed of a very reasona to and white solid Celery and Artichoke seed.

Feb. 27, 1831 Jefferson County Land

FOR RENT. FOR RENT. LEASE for a farm of one or more years will be given to a good tenant, upon a miles north of Shepherdstown. Any person wishing to real, cau, apply, to Messry, Harrid & Rutherford, in Shepherdstown, or, to the subsoriber, Charlestown. Possession given immediately. G. W. SAPPINGTON, For the heirs of This: Sappingtos. Jan. 23, 1834.

For Sale or Rent. THE HOUSE and LOT at present

NICE COM COLORIDON (110) 24 1) - INSIGNATION

said house. Apply to MABY MANNING. Feb. 6, 1834.

Also for rent, the large and c DWELLING HOUSE on the Ara his one decould by Mr. French

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Dec. 19 189 million Foration dama A Valuable Tannery, &c. AT HARPERS-FERRY, FOR SALE. POR SALE. THE very valuable and eligible real pro-perty belonging to the estate of Town-nend Beckham, devid, situated on the upper part of the Island of Virginius, at Harpers-Ferry, is now in the market, at private sale. The premises consist of a TANNING ES-TABLISHMENT, with water works to grind bark, a large number of Vats, Shops, Bark Houses, and every other appurtenance re-quired to carry on the business on the most extensive scale. tensive scale

162 ACRES.

PRIVATE SALE

377 1-2 Acres,

eu in this section of the State—this site surrounded by enterprising farmers, all fom are wool growers to a considerable frame, at Harpers-Ferry, or to Andrew Hun-it: This land has been tenanted and ter, in Charlestown, Va. Nov. 7, 1833.

> Valuable Town Property FOR SALE.

can be converted into a dwelling.

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ISAAC N. CARTER. Shepherdstown, Feb. 20, 1834.

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farm last season, was not surpassed by any in the county of Jefferson. The land on each side of fine creat a Well sealenlated for first-rate meadow, and at a little expense, one hundred acres of good timothy could be made. If the above property be not sold at private sale, by the 15th of next month, (March.) it will, on that day, be offered, at public sale, before the door of Daniel Entler's tavern in Shepherdstown. Should the property not be sold at public auction on the 15th of rext month, I will then rent it by the scre to the

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Jan. 30, 1834. GLOBE TAVERN, AT HARPERS-FERRY, VA.

"Monsieur Tonson's colts have sold at very high prices. I saw their improvement, hu having had last fall more winners than the get of any other horse in America. The best evidence, however, of my opiolon of him, is, that I paid, last November, Tan Thousand Dollars Cash for him. W. R. JOHNSON."

tory, not contained in his history in the Register. Privileges granied. — Any gentleman putting of mares of his own will be entitled to the 5th mare gratis. — A company of gentleman putting for will be entitled to the 5th mare gratis. — A company of gentleman putting that i paid, isst Newember, Ten Thousand boltars Cash for him. W. R. JOHNSON." **SEA GUILTE.** (The thorough bred Stallion and "Mistin-grathed Raeer.) WHL stind the ensuing season, com-dentiemen when they send their mares, mar-write upon what terms they will put them. Mares not satisfied at the expiration of the season will be permitted to the Stallion-the tange of further charge for his services. (unlighter for male, further they have taken him but once, then only suffi-ries to take them from teep into the season. they have taken him but once, then only suffi-ries to take the more in they send not be season. they have taken him but once, then only suffi-ries to take the more in they first the season. they have taken him but once, then only suffi-ries fall.— if he should not, then until in the fall.— Any person not complying alricity with

highest bidder. In the County Court, THE COMPANY SIGN DAW DIST. MALINE AND PROPERTY AND AGAINST

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(On Shenandoah-St.)

A van Grove, in Berkeley county, Va., iy-ing near Mill Creek, and containing about 200 AORES. The land is of a limestone soil, and equal in fertility to any in Berkeley county. It has a sufficiency of wood land for all necessary purposes; and there is on the premises, a good Stone Dwal-ling HQUSE, 43 feet by 22, with a convenient stone kitchen, and family room adjoining—as anso, the a good for the part with a shell extend.

dee'd, who was Susan Ronemus, IN CHANCERY. THE defendants, John Agar and Catharine This wife, lats Catharine Ronemus, Lewis Clinkenbeard and John Clinkenbeard, adult shil-dron of Busan Clinkenbeard, dod', who was So-an Ronemus, not having entered their appear-ance, and given socurity, according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it sp-peiring by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: It is ordered. That the mid defendants de appear here on the first day of the next April ferm of this court and an-swer the bill of the plaintiffs, and that a copy of this order he forthwith inserted in some nowspa-per published in the county of deflerson, for two rmonths wereessively, and paid at the front door of the court-house of this coupty. A copy-gTritte, Jan. 30, 1894: amily room adjoining as tist, a dairy, a good log barn, with a shed extend-ing entirely around it; a smoke house, car-riage house, and ice house. There is also a small Ogehard of choice FRUIT, and a bisuitful avenue of locust trees from the great road to the house. For information to regard to terms, &c. application may be made to Dr. George B. Stephenson at Harpers-Ferry, or to I. R. Douglass at L'Anglestown. If the above Land be not sold at private sale, previously to the latday of March Coust next, (the 3d Monday.) it will, on that day, be sold at auction, to the highest bidder, be-fore the Court House door in Charlestown. Feb. 13, 1934.

LAND FOR SALE. WILL SELL, at private sale, that Valu-able TRACT OF LAND, lately owned by Jacob Heidwhal, containing

196 1-2 ACRES.

672 All persons are cautioned against tres-passing in any manner whataver, on the above form, as the law will most assuredly be rigid-ly enforced against every one who shall be found disregarding this notice. D. K.

Mills and Land for Sale. ON Monday the first day of March Court, the **AVON MILLS**, with all the Land and improvements theroto attached. (Store-house excepted.) will be offered, at public sale, before the Court-House in Charles-town. Terms, on the day of sale. DANIEL KABLE. En Solf and Hert.

For Self and Heirs. Jan. 16, 1834.

THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Brown & Davis, was dissolved on the first day of January, 1834, by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm will please call on Milton J. Brown and mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm will please call on Milton J. Brown and firm will please call on Milton J. Brown and the Main-street in Charlestown, a short dis-tant that the business should be speedily closed. Milton J. BROWN, THOMAS DAVIS. THOMAS DAVIS. Inst that the business should be speedily closed MILTON J. BROWN, THOMAS DAVIS. THOMAS sale, on the most pleasing terms, the follow-ing articles: — Men's fine white, black and brown Hats, from \$1.50 to \$8.00; do. seal and cloth Cape; Men's fine Boots from \$1.75 to \$5.50; do. Water Proof; do. Brogans; Boys' fine and coarse Bootees and Shoes; Children's Lea-ther and Morocco Shoes and Boots; Ladies' Lasting, Morocco, Seal and Kid do.; Ladies' Calf-Skin Shoes and Gaiter Boots; Misses Calf-Skin, Storocco, Leather and Lasting Shoes. Also, Hair and Fancy Tranks, Black-ing Brushes; a good supply of Gentlemen's Plain and Fancy Stocks; Lines Shirt Bosoms and Collars; Silk Handkerchiefs and -BE-ADX-MADE CLOTHING, For Rent, For Rent, Mite Corner Room adjoining my dwelling, long occupied as a Store, for which ba-siness it is now admirably suited, having all the necessary shelves, &c. in complete order, with a Warehouse, and a large and excellent cellar attached. The stand is also first-rate, being to the centre and business part of the town. Possession given on the 1st April next, and nertises account. READY-MADE CLOTHING, and perhaps sooner. W. W. LANE. Charlestown, Feb. 20, 1834.--IstA.

all of which the subscriber is determined to sell lower than ever offered before, for Cash or on a short credit. (All Rips sowed gratis.) MiLTON J, BROWN. Shepherdstown, Feb. 13, 1834.--tf.

NOTICE.

THE MERCHANT MEL in Shepherds town, belonging to R. D. Shepherd, will be for regit after the first day of July next-for terms, apply to the subscriber in Shep-herdstown, Virginia. PERSONS who are indebted to the late firm of Brows & Davis; are notified that their accounts have heap placed in the hands of Mr. John Wysong of this place, for collec-tion and settlement, or to be closed by note. MILTON J. BROWN." Shepherdstown, Feb. 13, 1834.---U.

Shepherdstown, Fes. 19 **Lost**, **PROM** the mail coach, somewhere be-tween Shepherdstown and Winchester, ou Friday the 7th inst a small bundle of PRINTING MATERIALS, supposed to con-tain brass rule and some other things. A suit-able reward will be paid the finder on deliv-ering the bundle at this office. ROBINSON & HOLLIS, Yirginian Office, Winchester, ? Yob, 27, 1834.

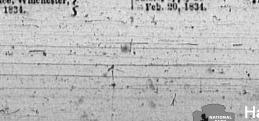
FOR RENT, THE HOUSE and LOT at present in the occupancy of Oliver Stoan. Possession given on the 1st of April next. Apply to WM. HOUFF. Pebruary 6, 1834.

Feb. 20, 1834.-2m.

For Rent,

Mill for Rent.

THE House and Lot, lately the property of Hugh Wilson, near the Fresbyterian meeting-house, in Charicstown. For pari-culars, apply at Feb. 20, 1834. THIS OFFICE





(On Shenandouh-St.) I S prepared to accommodate, in the most surgecable manner, company travelling to and from this place. The House is spacious, and has recently undergone various repairs, adding to its convenience and agreeableness. The public generally shall receive the most attisfactory accommodations, and a generous support is confidently expected by their hum-ble servant, JOHN FITZSIMMONS. May 16, 1633.--tf.