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SILAS MARMADUKE.

JOHN H. THOMPSON. her 12, 1835—3t.

Iron Foundry HARPERS-FERRY, VA.

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The season is such and with slaves, human cattle, business in South Bollivar, next door to Mr. George Little's Tavers, where he will be ready at all times to well one gentlemen who may feel disposed to favor him with their sustem: From his long experience in business first work, and this puncture is filled to a share of public patronses.

In spite of the beauty of these steaming and despatch, he hopes he will be easily and despatch, he hopes he will be sufficient to satisfy the south solivar, Aug. 27, 1835.—3m.

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south, and with slaves, human cattle, southern soil, to destined to enrich the southern soil, to make up for the consumption of the Louisiana sugar planters, and to make up for the revolution towards the sovereign their owners fortunes. Virginia is the great slave market.

In spite of the beauty of these steamboats, and the important services of which they are to America, one trip in which they are to America, one trip in them will be sufficient to satisfy the market.

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amply confirm Mrs. Trollope's account
of the sociable manners of the West.
In the West, all are equal, but not with
a nominal equality, not equal on paper
in times of peace or war. And yet,
merely.

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were a strange mixture of absolute in-dependence and passive obedience.— The immense empire of the West is another and apt illustration of this renor opportunity to modulate his voice, and soften his manners. Rough he may be, but not disobliging, on the contrary, he aspires to be a man of the mark. MICHAEL CHEVALIER.

We have received from our corres toches, an Extra of e Red River Herald, containing two days later news from Texas, but no later perations, San Antonio. The Council have put forth an elofor succor, which we take pleasure in ning below. The rewards offered to volunteers in the sacred cause for which they are battling are liberal, and united with other and nobler motives, love of liberty and sympathy for an opdoubt not, call to their aid thousands of brave hearts and strong arms from our own division of the land,

BAN PELIPE DE AUSTIN, OCT. DG. On motion of D. Parker of Nacogdo-

address the people of the United States, making an appeal to their philanthropy in behalf of the people of Texas, where-upon the following address was unanjmously adopted, and ordered to be printed and circulated.

A. HOUSTON, Secretary.

To the Citizens of the United States of the North.

The General Council of all Texas, by resolution unanimously adopted, have determined to address you in behalf of, suffering Texas, and to invoke your assistance.

A few plain facts will suffice to ex-

plain to you the political condition in which we are placed, and to satisfy you that we are engaged in a contest just and honorable, and one which should command universal admiration and

Our citizens were invited to settle Texas by a government of a republican federal character, having for its model,

this invitation, thousands have brought their property to this country, and in-vested thousands upon thousands of dollars in famil. They have expatriated themselves from their native country torn themselves from connexions dear given up the conveniences and luxu-ries of life; and encountered for years back toils and dangers, and privations of every sort.

They have given security to the

Mexican frontiers, from Indian depredations, and made the mountains the boundary of the savage. And now when we had accomplished all this, when we had just fairly established ourselves in peace, and plenty, just brought around us our families and friends, the form of government under which we had been born and educated and the only to which we ever would have sworn allegiance, is destroyed by the usurper, Santa Anna, and a military central government about to be estab-

duty requires them now to stand out in

opposition.

Texas was one of the units that composed the government by the national constituent congress of 1824. She was acknowledged a sovereign and independent member of the confederacy As a sovereign member, she voluntari ly united in the confederacy that forms the government, and upon the broad-ing up of that government, she has

unquestionably the right to accede to or reject the new one that may be pro-

The one now proposed is in opposition to her wishes, interests, and the education of the people. It protects only the interests of the military and clergy, securing privileges to the one, and intolerance of religion to the other. Such being its character, and out right unuounted, the people of Texas, with one united voice, have rejected the has for some time been tending, is insolved to abide by their oaths to sus-tain the constitution. Public sentiment has siready declared that Texas should be organized as a state government unstances may require.

ready been elected, and were to have met on the 15th of the present month. The invasion of the country by Gen. Cos, has however, thus far prevented their meeting, as nearly every member is now in the field of war. At this time our army is besieging Gen. Cos in San Antonio, but he is hourly expecting a large reinforcement, and the peo-ple of Texas want aid of their once felw-citizens, friends, and relations of the United States of the North.

What number of mercenary soldiers will invade our country we know not, but this much we do know, that the whole force of the nation that can possibly be spared will be sent to Texas, and we believe we have to fight superior numbers. But we believe victory in the end will be ours. But one sentiment animates every bosom, and all, every one, is determined on "Victory

Ordeath!"
Catizens of the United States of the North, we are but one people! Our fathers, side by side, fought the battles of the revolution. We, side by side, fought the hattles of the war of 1812

est is one, and we require and ask your aid, and we earnestly appeal to your patriotism and generosity. We invite you to our country—we have land in abundance, and it shall be liberally belowed on you. We have the finest country on the face of the globe.— Ve invite you to enjoy it with us, and we pledge to you, as we are authorized to do, the lands of Texas, and the hor-or and faith of the people, that every volunteer in our cause shall not only

out. She will drive every Mexican soldier beyond her limits, and the people of Texas will leave before San Antonio the bones of their bodies. We will secure on a firm and solid basis with you. It's about that letter of our constitutional rights and privileges, yourn to Mr. Dutee J. Pearce. I guess North Carolina can look for means to

We know that right is on our "live free or die." And to the peoand lave actually come over on our which we have recently described, of the morning of the most beautiful day we stepped on board the North American to the tide waters of the Carolinas and ca. Competition had reduced the numbers may overwhelm us, no other feeling than that of genuine Americans glowed in our bosoms, and though dan-ger and destruction awaits us, no Giend of theirs proved recreant to his coun-

Done in the Council Hall- on the 26th of Oct. 1935. [Signed] R. R. ROYALL, Pres't. A Houston, Secretary.

From the New Orleans Pulletin.

LATEST FROM TEXAS.
We are indebted to a friend, arrived

On the 25th ult. a letter was received from Labahie, stating that a Lieuten-ant had captured a Mexican, from whom he learned that there was a re-inforcement of Mexicans, of about 400

Extract from a letter dated, Vera

"This country is in a bad situation. To this new form of government the people of Texas have refused to submit. They ground their opposition upon the taets, that they have sworn to support the Republican Federative Government of Mexico, and that their duty requires them now to stand out in

> basis of the proposed new organization think best, but really I cant advise you of that Republic. The first article de-clares that the Mexican nation professes and protects the "estholic, apos-tolic, and Roman religion," nor will the exercise of any other be tolerated.

The fundamental change in the naother form of government as circum- ment shall be appointed by the "Suplace is to be supplied by 'depart-ments," with Governors all appointed, sure, are to be assisted by departmental Assemblies elected by the people.-Further, the Executive power of the departments shall be vested in the governor, "and the latter shall be subject

to a supreme Government." From this it is apparent that our try the experiment of a non federative epublic. One of the articles declares hat the system of government shall be of a republican representative form.
From the doings and manifestation in Mexico for some time past, it may well be doubted whether there will be any assign the cause of this description of N. thing republican except the form. [Balt. Amer.

MARTIN VAN BUREN was born at Kinderhook, on the 5th December 1782—consequently he has now nearly completed his 62d year. It is said that he began the study of law, at four-

(From my Washington Correspondent, Washington Cirr, (East Room,) Monday, Nov. 16, 1835.

Monday, Nov. 16, 1835.
To Cousin Major Jack Downing, Editor the Downing Gazette, Portland, awa down east, in the State of Major.

Dear Jack—Congress is close about of us, and we are all busy as three ra in a stockin, gettin ready for em. They begin Congress now in about two or three weeks, and some of em have got here already—I met Mr. Quincy Adams to-day in Pennsylvania Avenue. and I felt almost as glad to see him as I should be to see Uncle Joshua himself. I stept right up to him and shook hands, and says I, Mr. Adams, how are ye? the folks all do down east?

They are all so as to be stirrin about,

The Gineral's nicely, says I, and her wants to see you more than a little.— He was in hopes you would get along the Gineral's real that letter over more enter upon the system of measures so than twenty times. It's been a real inuch needed is "a just proportion of puzzler to him, and he wants to talk the revenue accruing from the sale of what you said. He says if you did, He alludes to the great project,

Well says he, you may give my re-spects to the Gineral, and tell him I Carolina determines to do nothing herspects to the Gineral, and tell him I meant just as I said, and I shall have the pleasure to call and see him soon.

Says I, Mr. Adams, how could you important advantages to the section of talk so hard as you, did in that letter against your old Whig friends in Massachusetts and round there?

Carolina determines to do nothing hermel towards deriving a benefit from this enterprise, it promises nevertheless important advantages to the section of the State west of the Alleghany.

[Ballimore American.]

why, says he, they deserved it all, and more too, for treating me as they did last winter, when they nominated me for Senator to Congress, and then cation is of such moment and interest deserted me and did nt elect me. No at the present time to the two nations, party that would do that could have that letters of various tones have pass-

inforcement of Mexicans of about 400, staid here a few days and talked the drawn together in the field of battle for of his eye at the Ohio, but halted not matter over with us, but he could'nt the sacred cause of liberty.

I have very little doubt that your noble and eloquent speech will greatly from the now excited passengers.

Still Later.—We learn from a gentleman, that has just arrived by if he can only get that State to come tand, from Texas; that the Texas had out for him this winter, he thinks that he same to surround Gen. Cos and he shall be able to go it, notwithstand his small army of 700 men, and that all line he leaf to go it, notwithstand on the sacred cause of liberty.

I have very little doubt that your noble and eloquent speech will greatly from the now excited passengers.

'Captain,' cried one, 'she's going culties, which a very natural susception him this winter, he thinks that and friendship must soon remove—and that all line he leaf to go it, notwithstand the forever united, for heaven's sale let her heat.

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Congress begins. The Gineral wants that part of it about France to be all pepper and mustard. I tell him it's all vant, to go to getting into a sharl

Steamboats just finished, and being chead.'

At this moment a loud echoing 'Hurden's accordance of the possible, the properties of the possible of the possibl has taken the steps which she the message, and then he'll set down, gines of 250 horse power. has. I have had some opportunity fell over the whole story, about the of knowing the character of this jeople, French keeping us out of the money. having been among them much; at one in sich a kind of provoking kind of a time I remained among them eight way, that the Gineral will get in a rage,

helle-recommend to Congress in his The New York Courier and Enquire the Second of the Courier and Enquire translates a decree of the Garcial Then Mr. Van Buren will say, well Congress of Mexico, containing the Gineral you must of course do as you

Phat Mr. Van Buren is a curious crittur, aint he? I remain your loving Consin,
SARGENT JOEL LOWNING.

The General Assembly of North Carolina convened at Raleigh on the plied in two of the articles in which it is decreed, that the "national territory shall be divided into departments, their number population, extension and other contents of the setting forth the unprosperous and uner circumstances shall be fixed by law;" setting forth the unprosperous and un-and that the Governor in each departther form of government as circumment shall be appointed by the "Sument shall be appointed by the "Suments the causes thereof. The Governor ment shall be appointed by the "Suments the causes thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments the causes thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments the causes thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments to be supplied by departments to be supplied by departments," with Governor all and that the Governor in each department in causes thereof. The Governor ment in geometric form of the causes thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments the causes thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments the causes thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments the causes thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments the causes the causes the causes the causes thereof. The Governor shall be appointed by the "Suments the causes the not by the people, but by the Supreme and that, moreover, the citizens generally are probably at present less involved in pecuniary difficulties than at any previous period. Notwithstanding however the appearance of a thriving condition, the State is drained of its substance, and impoverished by the tide of emigration which carries westward many of the most wealthy and enter-From this it is apparent that our prising inhabitants. This continues neighbors in Mexico are disposed to while some of the regions to which the emigrants transport themselves have become more populous than North Carolina, and have no superiority over

> assign the cause of this desertion of N. Carolina. This is to be found, he says, in the absence of me us of education and of works of Internal Improvement.

and internal improvement, while not only is her due share of the value of these lands withheld from North Carolina, but the policy of the General Government in other respects has acted oppressively upon her inhabitants. In tween the exactions and the disburse-ments of the Federal Government.

ing that a prominent cause of our evil-would be rendered most apparent." The receipts into the Treasury being barely sufficient to meet the current expenses of the Government, Go vernor Swain abstains from recomm ing any measures connected with the

from and on account of North Carolina

here can be no difficulty in pronounc-

LETTER FROM GEN. VALAZE.

From the New Orleans Bee of November 9. The French question of indemnifi-

The Gineral grows more and more uneasy for fear Mr. Van Buren himself is as restless ternal love towards each other, and etly occupied in his duties. Occasions about it as a fish out of water. He whose unsulled swords have been ally he turned a glance from the corner intent on Jointly, terminated on Monday last, in least our competent, and the presidency. And two nations that should cherich a frage whose unsulled swords have been ally he turned a glance from the corner whose unsulled swords have been ally he turned a glance from the corner whose unsulled swords have been ally he turned a glance from the corner whose unsulled swords have been ally he turned a glance from the corner whose unsulled swords have been ally he turned a glance from the corner intent on Jointly, terminated on Monday last, in least our competence, and the policy of the presidency. All this while, our Captain was quitable for the first our competence, and every will be forthwith discharged.—[Ball. Chron.]

been able to surround Gen. Cos and his small army of 700 men, and that all chance of escape was shut out from him. The Texisns speak confidently of an early victory.

LATEST FROM MEXICO.

he shall be able to go it, notwithstand. Yes, Sir, the French and Americans should and must be forever united; for their hearts have always been and still are united in the same sacred cause of We have a pretty critical job of it to liberty and national Independence.

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The Gineral wants of the control of the consideration and single properties.

sincere friendship.
Your very humble and devoted ser-

Lieut. Gen. and General of Fortifications.

The Pittsburgh Advocate of the 20th would take ten times as much as all gives a fine view of the opening pros-Steamboats just finished, and being chead.'

The Pennsylvania, 500 tons burthen. with six boilers and flues. and commodiously finished. Pioneer borthen 100tt bales of cot

Also light draught steamboats Salem and Manin. These vessels have all been launches

ed within a few days, and they will be shortly followed by a large steam boat of 700 tons burthen. The Prairie of 400 tons, and 15 other steamboats of from 100 to 500 tons burthen. The Advocate adds—It has been estimated it manifully for a time. We fell fast in founded on entirely erroneous information and disappropriate and disapprop that the amount of steam and other boats, finished and fitted out, at the port of Pittsburgh, within one year up to 1st January 1846, will amount to one millian of dollars—a very handsome item for one, out of many she der-though it was a hard shot to with- water, but which was stopped in a

produces. * "FRESH OYSTERS" IN CINCIN-NATI.-The "Oyster line" of Messrs. Gates & Hazen, running from Baltimore to Wheeling and thence in steamboats Drum and Cod Fish, Oysters, Oran-ges, &c. &c. Many of these articles a moderate sized steamer—
had never before been brought fresh and good to that city, One of these something less than a week before exclaimed—'By —we'll beat 'em!' reaching Cincinnati. 'Now came the tog of war.' Our reaching Cincinnati.

From the New England Coloxy. STEAUBOAT MACING.

How much is said of steamboat ra-How many hard words are spoken and long faces put on against the Captain who may be so unfortunate as to have a 'blow up' in consequence of trial of speed. He is considered by hing worse than mortal-for, say he who can risk the lives revenge or to sustain an unworthy eident happen from racing?-the press comes down en masse upon the wretch who may chance to be captain, and, were he to be fried before a jury of his countrymen, he would be condemned to be hung without benefit of clergy. And yet in most instances the Capain is the most innocent man on board the one who wields the weapon of

his judgment to the very last, and gives not the mastery to his feelings until sympathy and excitement have blunted the same point with our rival. Nearthe sword of the before mentioned counsellor. We will relate an anecdote in which we were concerned, to show the ignorant how a race is got up and to whom the blame belongs.

reased the number of passengers, and our boat was crowded. Soon the noble vessel, that skims the waters like a floating palace, departed majestically from the wharf. At almost the same moment, the Obio of equal size and beauty, left a neighboring slip bound on the same course. As we went rapidly up the river, our passengers were engaged in watching the progress of our majestic competitor, as, a little astern of us, she proudly cut through the waters, her wheels leaving behind them a long States of the North. Under that invitation, and the promise of protection to our lives, persons, and property, though a variety of the saveg and the early propose of agriculture, and the propose of agriculture any principle of honor or honesty about ed between France and the United line of foam and troubled waters, her

heaven's sake let her beat. Put on a little more steam!'
'Cun't sir, and won't sir. I've re-

sponsibility enough on my shoulders now, without running any risk. 'Captain,' screams one from the up-per deck, 'the Ohio'll beat. Go ahead!

Put on the steam! 'Captain.' roars one from the stern.

Why don't you strike ahead?'

stand that, and he winked to the engineer. Our speed suddenly increased, and as we gained on our adversary, a

crowdi with hort Now we're even with her pointed successor of our present Chief dicted for high treason.

Magistrate.—[Alex. Gaz. And thereupon our deck resounded

with another shout. stand; but soon after a stentorian voice

the rascals laugh.
Our veteran's calmness was altoge-Cincinnati, seems to perform admi-rably. The Cincinnati Whig of the ther annihilated by this taunt—he dis-

excitement amounted almost to agony. A clergyman happened to pass a To best was all we thought of. The appropriation of \$100,000, for how weeping bitterly. He halted, and boilers bursting we should have works for the defence of our harbon asked, what is the matter, my little laughed at—we actually counted the asked, "what is the matter, my little fellow." The boy replied, "before, we could hardly get enough to eat, of any thing, and now I don't know what we shall do, for there is another one come." "Hush thy murmuring, and wipe off those tears," said the elergyman, "and bandled from deck to deck. Now it remember that He never sends mouths without sending victuals to put in them." "I know that," said the boy, it geddies from the dashing wheels met the but then he would all the most and mingled in his report for the next Congress.

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one of its own party—now a roar issued from its rival at the answer. But the vessels kept side by side.

We were both to stop at — and our Captain awore he would get in first, for that he considered the point of victory. He was on the outside, and therefore had disadvantages to contend with; but still he was resolved. When within a few miles he stood off from the Ohin to obtain wider space for action. Ohio to obtain wider space for action. His aim was observed, and the Obio near the town-intensity of interest now made the parties still as deathalmost the breathing was suspended— nothing was heard but the creaking of the heavy machinery and the dashing of the where. A cross of curioss citizens soon lined the wharves, and this added fuel to the flame. The Ohio began to slacken, sure of victory. 'Now, engineer,' cried our Captain,

We went like lightning-towards er—nearer we came to her—closer—

'You'll strike us,' shouted our rival Captain-'bear off!'

Albany, in the summer of rest, and in borrow was a crash of wood, and acreams and It was too late-crack we came toge was a crash of wood, and screams and outcries, and mad shouts. All the wheel-house of the Qhio was torn ca. Competition had reduced the wheel-house of the Qhio was torn price of a passage, and of course in- away, and we went up triumphantly to

he wharf. The next day the papers were unanimous, that Capt. — ought to be tried for endangering the lives of his passen-

PRESENTMENT .- The Grand Jury clined in order to hasten to Washington. for the body of Washington County, (Md.) make a formal presentment to the Court now in session, of Jacob Hoover, the keeper of the jail of that county for dereliction of duty, as an officer, and for perverting the prison of which he had charge, to the uses of a safely "immured in some secret loft or modracy than of Christianity. Their associate

Yesterday's Globe contains some i portant information which is tofficialand doubtless 'published by authority It relates to the style of Mr. Van Bu ren's equipage and his mode of travel-ling!! and as this subject must be so highly important and deeply interesting to the public, we lose not a monent in laying the authentic details

before our readers.

It is stated, then, in the Globe, that Mr. Van Buren "ordinarily rides in a barouche (we think a second hand purchase) worth probably about two hun-dred and fifty dollars!!" It is further stated that on great occasions, "such, by all that's Christian we shall be done for instance, as the inauguration of a Captain,' comes a voice from the of January, or a 4th of July celebrabows-On with her! on with her!— tion, he has a very handsome Ameri-The Pittsburgh Advocate of the 21th gives a fine view of the opening prospects of the west, in a notice of the Steamboats just finished, and being the steam! Creation—how they go a chead.

At this moment a loud echoing 'Hur-

may not fail in making a proper impression upon the American people; Tuskina, 300 tons burthen, admirably loud, long shout burst from our anxious who indeed must feel profoundly grateful at being allowed to know so mi-nutely the "whereabouts" of the up-stream territory. One of their has been a

> The Potomic Aqueduct .- We trans-This was not lost on the Ohio. She ferred to our columns, in Wednesday's few days, and the dam pumped out through a speaking trumpet, crossed the again. The refilling of the excavation. we learn, can be removed in half a day 'Capl. -... when shall we say you'll or less, and there is still a prospect of be in at Albany? and we could hear its being filled with masonry this autumn .- Nat. Intel.

Fort McHenry .- We learn, says the ably. The Uncinnate the pleasure of appeared for a moment, and the Chief Engineer, has indeed with having seen a fine lot of "fresh luxu-dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with the dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with the dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with the dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with the dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with the dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with the dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with the dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with the dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with the dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with the dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with the dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with the dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with the dashing of the wheel —then he raised for Fort McHenry to be prepared with the dashing the dashi Baltimore American, that Gen. Gratiot, more, in five days and ten hours. They his own trumpet, and mounting the traverses, &c. for the mounting of the consisted of Lobsters, Bass, Pike, Black, wheel-house, roared out, prefacing his guns. Capt. Thompson, of the 4th present Code Fish, Oysters, Oranspeech by an oath that would have sunk Artillery, (who is a native of our city,) has been charged with the execution of this work. The guns and carriages When I get in I'll tell em spoke the bave been ordered by the Ordnance good things-a fresh Cod-had been Ohio about ten miles below. Then Department, and we hope in a short purchased at the New York market, turning round, he doubled his fist and time to see Fort McHenry in the efficient condition in which all our forts should be. We further learn that Gen-Gratiot intends reporting in favor of an appropriation of \$100,000, for the works for the defence of our harbour,

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Chronists

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treasures, " peculiar agricultural capabilities."

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CLERICAL POLITICIANS.

A dinner was proffered to Mr. Benton b the Democracy of Cincinnati, - which he de the Committee of Institution we observe names of two ministers of the Gospel, -- the Rev. Messrs. Robert Punshon and II'm . Burke. One of them is the Post Master and the other a clerk in the Post Office. Robert T. Lytle. Surveyor General, holding his appointment under Gen. Jackson, was likewise on the com mittee. So, also, was the notorious Most double rewards for Dawson, whom, when nominated for an office Rev. gentlemen Punsh-on and Burke are, ting with such a man as the Editor of the Ch Phenix is calculated, if their example has any influence, to inflict a sore Punchen the

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SUPERSTITION.

The beautiful phenomenon of the Aures Borealis, or the Northern Lights, which was seen from this said many other places on the evening of the 17th ult., was, we understand viewed by some, in the mountains West of w with superstitious terror. It was regarded s a sign of war; and every brilliant column the shot across the arch of Heaven, was typid of flery showers from the Navy of France.

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Congress.—Amongst the interest-ing subjects that will claim, and pro-bably receive, attention at the approach-General Macomb, the commander-in-chief of our army, was received at Quebec with great cordinality and kind-ness by the civil and military authori-ties of that renowned city. Lord Gos-ford the Governor-in-chief, was very polite and attentive in offering every facility to enable the General, by ry-Mr. Clay's Land Bill-Mr. Ben ton's Expunging Resolutions—Su Revenue—District of Columbiaethaps other matters equally impor means of his carriage and horses, to

From the Army and Navy Chronicle.

We are gratified to learn that Maj

visit the different parts of the city and its environs. Nor were the officers

of the garrison, particularly the com-manders of corps, less obliging and po-lite. No difficulties were thrown in

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military men, not only on account of its peculiar history, but for the variety

of matters to be seen there, connected with the duties and affairs of the offi-

We learn that General M. stopped only a part of a day at Montreal, where,

however, he had the good fortune to

officer of the regiment, who also wait-

worthy of their inquiry, by an intelli-

Partisan Eloquence.-"Suppose," said Mr. Polk, at the late Polk dinner

Calroun, and Poindexter are attempting

to murder me-is there one here who

would not rush to his rescue?"

Very well done, Mr. Polk, eloquent,

valorous, and imaginative all at once! But pray Sir, where were you last win-

ter, when murder was attempted in

reality? Ay Sir, where were you and Mr. Grundy, and Mr. Johnson, and

Mr. Van Buren, and the rest of the

party, when the pistol of an assassin

was aimed with deadly precision at the heart of the President? Who of

you "rushed to the rescue!" of him you

profess to love, to venerate and esteem? Not one! Judge White, alone, the

man your dinner was got up to revile,

to slander, and to calumniate, stepped

forward "to the rescue," and while Mr.

Woodbury was timidly advising the

President to " slip round the back way," nobly exclaimed, "No Sir, it is not for

Andrew Jackson to slip round any back way—here, General, take my arm,

ger, nor will you now; we will go home

together, the route along the public streets."- [Weslern Weekly Review.

Calculating the Chances - The Editor of the Dunkirk, N. Y., Beacon has

whose chances for success, we believe

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Closing of the Erie Canal.—The New York Journal of Commerce states General Macomb, and his Aid-de-Camp
Major Van Buren, enjoyed the elegant
and refined hospitality of the fifth regiment, commanded by Col. Nicholl.—
The officers of the 78th, or Cameron
Highlanders, with Major Forbes at
their head, also entertained the Generthis Aid-de-Camp, in a very disthat the New York and Eric Canal

Snow.—The snow at Saratoga Springs on Tuesday was from six to eight interms of the orderly conduct of the ty fair." In the vicinity of Erie, Patroops and the regularity with which on the 14th, it was fourteen inches they perform their respective duties. In Troy, 23d ult. eighteen From what we have heard him say, inches. In Boston, about six inches. Quebec may be considered a place well worthy of a visit, especially by [Balt. Am.

From the Territory of Arkansas we learn, that the Legislature of that Territory has passed an act, without Territory has passed an act, without the approbation of the Governor, for dow'of Court. Thomas Hammond, late of Jefferson county.

The deceased was a lady of great worth,—

Major Wirfred, under arms in the Champ de Mars, to which he was obligingly invited by the commanding entertained him at their mess in the been made, during the past session, years.

At Smithfield, on the 25th ult., Mr. W. Corps.

Government, which establishes the complete practicability of the works and, accordingly, memorials are to be addressed to Congress at the approaching session, asking their aid towards its attention of capitalists. It cannot fail when all its advantages are considered, to excite still more attention. The N Y Stars.

to excite still more attention. The N. Y. Star contains the following article. made the trip from Boston to Lowell PROSPECTS OF ALEXANDRIA.—I on Tuesday afternoon, in fifty-five mingreat opening for capitalists.—When ules, including a stop at the half-way
house of three minutes. The distance
the Chesapea'te and Ohio Canal, he
is nearly 23 miles—so that the cars
travelled at the mate of thirty, miles an other engineers who have seen the

country connected with the Potonac, from the coal region in the mountains to the ship-navization, (3) feet of water and much on the subject, or personal similar opinions. The citizens of Alexadria have encountered a debt of 2.7. If the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Their population is too small and not so wealthy, or possessed of banking means, as to fully meet the call series of the heavy charge of the great and country to the canal from the artificial formation of coal from a queducl across the Potomac, and the great embankment at Four Mile Ocek, and the artificial formation of coal from the subject as calling for that aid, which we think is necessary and justly dustices the subject as calling for that aid, which we think is necessary and justly dustices. If the canal was completed, it is very country trade, and become, in fact. command a large share of the upper cially from any distance, it is hardly country trade, and become, in fact, possible they should not have received the first coal port in the United States, more damage. The climate at that price at 1. Property is now of very low value; it period must have been more warm and more humid than at present, as many of the plants are of families which now ers should turn their attention thither, grow only in tropical climates; and as they would realize large riches from the laws of nature never change. investments now; at least, it is well may be deemed a correct inference.

in Nashville, when speaking of Mr. Clay's resolution of censure against Gen. Jackson, "suppose my fellow countrymen, that the old hero should wild goose chase, he plunged in after them and despite of the panic and fluttering, created by his sudden descent, brought more, one as much as \$6 54. We have heard of no sales from Stores higher than now rush in among you, with a bloody tering, created by his sudden descent, he succeeded in securing one of them. [Fredericktown Exam.

New Firm.

THE undersigned respectfully announce to the public, that they are now receiving and opening in the store room lately occupied by Richard Williams, next door to Mr. Andrew Woods' Cabinet Shop, a handsome assortment of

DRY GOODS. suitable for the present and approaching sea-son. They call the attention of the pub ic to their assertment of Cloths and Sattinetts, which

will be sold yery cheap.

Also, Groceries, Queensware, Shoes, Flaxseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine, Gum Copal,
Salt Petre, PRIME ONE WING TOBACCO, Cigars, Rifle and Rock Powder,

Me. &c. &c. JOSEPH M. BROWN & Co. Dec. 3, 1935. .

China, Glass, & Earthenwere. HUGH SMITH & CO.

HAVE lately imported, per ship John Marshall, and other direct opportunities from diverpool, a very full and complete assortment of China, Glass, and Earthenware. Their stock comprises every article in the

Corn Wanted. WE wish to purchase, 300 barrels of This fellow makes no pretensions to the highest market price. WAGER & O'BYRNE. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 3, 1835.-41

Grannd Alum Salt Charlestown, Sept. 9, 1835.

Lecture this evening by CHARLES B. HAR-

er for settlement, and the season has arrive more invoke such of my friends as know the selves to be indebted to the concern, even in the smallest sum, to contribute their mite iog my absenge for the winter. They can-be waited upon, without much loss of time and inconvenience. -1 shall therefore rely

upon help from the generous and the just. JOHN S. GALLAHER. Nov. 96 1835. 67- Court time is generally a convenien

period either to pay in person or to send by s

On Thursday the 19th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Woodbridge, Mr. David Henren to Miss Maria Marrinews, daughter of Mr. Enoch Matthews, all of Berkeley county.

On Wednesday the 25th ult., by the Rev. J.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Sep-imus Tuston, Mr. RICHARD RUSSELL to Miss ELIZA ANNA GRAHAM, both of Harpers-Ferry,

Miss Apice, youngest daughter of Mr. Michael

On Wednesday the 25th ult., in the 53th

the purpose of forming a Constitution for the future State of Arkansas; which Convention is to assemble on the first numerous and ardently attached to her.—

Their sorrow was deep at her departure; yet their sorrow was deep at her departure. A CANAL ROUND THE FALLS OF

NIAGARA.—From a circular drawn up
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On the 10th ult. Changes F. Mences, 21

Son of Mr. John Wenning of Harpers-Ferry,
formerly of Loudoun county, aged 4 years,
On Wednesday the 25th ult. at HarpersFerry, Capt. John Spanoler, yet

18 months.

At Mount Airy, Richmond County, Va., on the 13th ult., Sir Jennings Beckwith, and grandson of Sir Marmajuke Beckwith, Bart, aged 72 years.

Sir Jennings was the Leather Stocking of the Northern Neck Much of his life had been spent, wandering in the Far West, on hunting excursions with the Indians, and of late years he would live with such as would fish with him in summer, or fox-hunt in winter.

THE WAY TO SEE

Out -- Are in better supply. Sales at 42 a 10 this Court, in order to further proceedings

The laws of nature never change, this is the laws of nature never change, this is the prize of Flour starts 28.

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FIOUR - Thursday the wagon price of Flour was \$6 371 a \$6 40. Yesterday the current price was \$6 40, though a load or two \$6 50 though some dealers are asking \$6 624

PUBLIC SALE. Will, be sold, at public sale, at the residence of the subscriber shout 3 miles south of Charlestown, on Thursday the 17th instant, (December,) the following

PROPERTY: 15 or 20 first-rate Work Horses, 25 or 30 head of Culle, inferior to none exer sold in the county, ex-ept those of Mr. Turner's,) amongst which

And Anstrong fine Milch Cows,
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First-rate Wagons, Carts,

And Garing of every description,

Household and Kitchen Furniture,
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embracing every thing necessary for house-keeping, for numerous to enumeralg.

The above property is of the very heat deterprish, well worthy the attention of purchasers.

Trust—The cash will be required for the corn and fat lings, and for all sums under \$5 for all sums of \$5 and upwards, a credit of nine months will be given, by the purchaser giving hand with approved security. Safe ty commence early in the day, and continue from day to day until all be sold. No property to be removed until the terms be complied with

Dec. 3, 1835. Dec. 3, 1835.

The " Washingtonian," (Of large Imperial size,)

S published in Leesburg, Lou loun County-Virginia, and now stands on the most per-nanent basis, having a wide circulation, and a such larger subscription list than any other p per of the place. It has reached its thirtieth

Persons at a distance, wishing to circular advertisements in this section of the country, ould find it to their advantage to do so three the medium of its columns.

Leading, Dec. 3, 1635.

Negroes for Hire.

N Tuesday the 29th day of Decen there will be offered by me for LAVES, consisting of Men, Wo

William Builer.

Those who hired for the present year are requested to return the hirelings completely eligible according to contract, as that part of the bonds will be most strictly insisted on, as I would rather lose even part of the hire than that the slaves should lose part of their just dues in clothing.

The last year's hirers, it is hoped, will come prepared to discharge their bonds.—
Reference for them may be made to Mr. Butler.

11. N. G. TUCKER.

Woodbury, Dec. 3, 1835.

JUST RECEIVED.

FEW barrels No. 1, Northern Herrings, of superior quality. Also, a lot of very superior Wire Fenders, which will be sold very low. Also, Glass Plates and Dishes of every description. Dec. 3, 1835. JOHN G. WILSON.

Trust Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed to the subscriber on the 15th of March; 1934, by Jacob Gentty and Ann his wife, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the county court of Jefferson, given for the pur-pose of securing a slebt therein mentioned. Danke Mays, of Jefferson county, Va., to sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, on sto sell, to the highest bidder, for each on Monday the 21st instant, being court day, before the Court-Noise door in Charlestown, a value is the two-story stone DifELLING HOUSE, with the LOT, containing a quarter of an acre therety attached, situated in the town of Baltier, and adjoining the jots of Stephen Roots and others. Also, a quantity of Household and Ritchen Formitter, consisting of Beds, Bedsteads, Bedding, Bureau, Tables, Urairs, one sighted av Clock Pots Ketter. thairs, one eight-day Clock, Pots, Kettles, Overs, &c. with a variety of other acticles suitable for housekeeping. Such title only as is vested in the trustee will be made to the purchaser, which is, however, believed to be indi-putable... NICHOLAS KOONCE.

Dec. 3, 1835.

In the Circuit Superior Court of Law am Chancery for Jefferson County.

October 20rn, 1835.

Charles Bourman and Robert 7: Brown, Trustees for William Cleveland. PLINTIFF, AGAINST.

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AGAINST

Il iliam. Cleveland. David II. Snyder. David.

Snyder. Joseph F. Abell. Benjaman Bo'et, sen.,

Inv d Havel. Garland M. Havs. George

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Garard B. Hager. Charles G. Siewant. John

Kennedy. Philip. F. Thomas and William E.

George, merchants and partners irrating under

the firm of Thomas & George. Jacob. Bultzell

and Charles Haltzell, merchants and fatters

trating under the firm of Jacob. & Charles

Bultzell. Thomas B. Histb and Philip. Bultzell

merchants and partners trading under, the firm

of Thomas S. Philip. Bultzell. Thornton C.

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In CHANCERY.

1NITS cause came on to be heard this 20th day of Decober, 1835, upon the bill and achinits; and it appearing to the Court that the bill of the complaments has been filed maye than four months, and that the process of the Court has been duly served upon the defendants, residing within the jurisdiction of the Court, and publication according to law against the non-resident defendants. It is adjudged, ordered and decreed that Master Commissioner Worthington do cause an americance to be published in one or more, public prints, to convene before him, at a lay therein sated, the cessing que trust, in the decit of trust mentioned, and that he do a milit and state their several claims and its

A true extract - Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, CFE. Charles form, 1910ber 29, 1835

The parties interested in the obsect recited order of a ouri, are hereby notified that I shall aftend at my office, in Charlestown, over the Market House, on Saturday the 24th A.M. for the purpose of examing the aforestal order of a ouris-when and where they are requested to attend with such evidence. are requested to attend with such avidence, papers, &c., as they may think proper to produce, connected with said suit.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com.

Cir. Sup. C.L. & Ch. Jeff. Co. Oct. 40, 1935

BCPThe above case stands adjourned until Saturday the 12th December, (instant, con which day all persons concerned are requested to attend, as no further adjournment of the case will take place; and on that day the Commissioner's report will be closed.

Dec. 3, 1835.

R.-W. C-m'r.

VIRGINIA, TO WITE n the tircuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, October 16rn, 1835. Samuel Gibson, AGAINST

Jus B Wager and others, AND

they be referred to Master Commissiones Worthington to convene all the creditors of Jas. B. Wager before him, and state an accession of their claims, the amount and their character and priorities, whether by judgment or otherwise. In doing which, the said Commissioner is required to state all things, and make any statement deemed pectionet by himself, or which any of the parties interested in this order, may require him to make and state.

A copy - Teste, ROB'T T. BROWN, c. c.

Cammissionen's Office:

Charlestown, Oct. 224, 1835. 5

The creditors of James Be Wager, ted are hereby notified, that I shall attend at say office in Charlestown, over the Market House, the 26 h. 27th, and 28th days of next, month, (November,) for the purpose of exacuting the above recited order of Court—when and where they are requested to attend with the evides to of their claims. A punctual attendance desired of all persons interested, R. WARTHINGTON, Mar. Com.

Cir Sags. O. L. & Ch. Jef. Co., Oct. 2, 1835.

to make and state.

of The above cases stand adjourned, for the purpose of receiving any claims against James B. Water, Esq. not yet presented, until Friday the 11th December. (inst.,) ofter which day no claims will be received by the Commissioner, unless the Court orders the same.

But. 3, 1835. B. W. Gen'y.

A Negro Man Wanted. WISH to hire, for the ensuing year, an aged NEGRO MAN, who is capable of taking care of a horse, and who can garden, ac. He must be without a wife. Such a me can gat a good situation, if application to made immediately.

WM. R. RAUN.

Charlestown, Dec. 3, 1835.

Valuable Tan-Yard FOR SALE

THE subscriber wishing to remove to the west, offers his TANYARD DAVILANG HOUSE, &c., situated on the Main lirest in Charlestown, for sale. The terms will be accommodating.

DAVID HOWELL.

Nov. 26, 1835 .- if. Co-1 shall continue to give the marke

NOTES given ut the sale of Isaac She walfer, jr's property, became due the 1st September last. All remaining u paid after the 6th thecember next, will

ut in suit without respect to persons... WM LUCAS, Trustee. Nov. 26, 1835.



Rotury Cooking Stores CONSUME, less (ue) than other Stoves they perform all kinds of baking, roasting and builting in a superior manner. The management of them is easily finiteratood — For sale at the manufacturer's prices by

Nov. 26, 1835. H. KEYES, Agent. The following persons now have them in

Caut DAUGHERTT, Dr. CORDELL, R. T. BROWN, E-q.

MORE SALT. E have just received 3000 bushels of Salt in sucks and in bulks, which we will sell low if app led for 1 unediately. WAILER & DEVENE

Harpers Perry, Nov 26, 1835;

Wistrubice, for the next year, a Male Servant of steady babits, who is a good cardener, and careful ostler. An unwarried will be preferred. Application to be made soon. I will have several female servants for hire at Christmas.

1. J. H. STRAITH. TEMON SYRUP, Pine Apples, Sweet Or-anges, Lemont. Pigs, Primes and Rai-sina, Cocoa, Palm and English Walnurs, Fil-the Charlestowy, Apotherary and Book Store, JAMES BROWN.

STOVES:

I HAVE on hand STOVES of almost every description, and of the intest paterns, such as Close Franklin and Cooking Stoves, which I will sell low for Cash.

ROGERS'S PATENT FLANNEL WARRANTED not to shrink in washing, Oct. 22, 1835.

Will to purchase WilfAT, for which I will pay the cash on delivers. F BECKHAM. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 13, 1835.

LADIES BLACK BEAVER
BOWN TS, of superior quality, just
received, and for sale by O. IV HAMMOND. Nov. 12.1935

INDIA RUBBER APRONS, Just G. W. HAMMOND.

200 BARRELS Prime No. 1. Gross Family SHAD for sale by SHORTT & HARRIS, 150 TONS PLASTER forale

Shepherdstown, Sept. 24, 1835. NEW AND CHEAP STORE. I R undersigned is now opening a very At the house recently occupied by Mr. John Fitzslowmens us a tavern, on Sheumologh Fig. 10 which he dellers howelf he will he b'e to sell as Chesp as any can be seld i Missipetim of country. His assurantial is remeral, and consists, in part, of the following lettlets, viz:

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And hulf those of every description.

And half lines of every description.

Figured and plain French and English Median Grevery color—do. Circassians,

Super new style Calicoss of every color
and price.

Phin, figured and cross-harred Muslims
Ribinetts, Thread and Bobinett Laces and

Addings, forertings and Pootings, Merino, bang and equare Shawls, a good assirtment,
Embradered and Thibet do.
Litting Lastrings, Gros, de Swiss, Gros de Naples, figured sud-plain, all colors.

Pershiens and Oskereans, new style goods for decrees.
Twisted Silk Shawle and Handkerchiefs— Bland Ganze. Do. Leondas, do. Crapes, Silk and Man-darlians.

Do. all prices Blond Gauze Veils and Pi-

Super new style Glaghams,
A good assortment of Ladies' and Gentle-men's Kid, Beaver, and Silk Oloves, Fashionable Spring Bonnets,
Hars, Hoots and Shoes, very cheap,
A good assortment of Demestics,
White and brown and fancy Deillings,
Summer Cloths, all colors,
i hins, Glass, and Queensware,
A good assortment of Hardware and Cut

A good assortment of Groceries, A good assorment of trocerve at the usually kept in a Retail Store, which he would respectfully solicit his friends and the public generally to call and examine, and judge for themselves, as he does not make any charge for showing his Goods.

JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpers-Ferry, April 36, 1835. BLANKS, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE SHEPHERDSTOWN

Apothecary Store. Milk undersigned, having purchased the above establishment from Dr. R. P. Mingruder, respectfully invites public attention to it. He is prepared to affer to purchasers a large and general assortment of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, Dye Stuffs, Points, Oils, Fruits, Con-fections y. And, in short, whatever else is usually found

And, in short, whatever else is usually found in Apothecary Slores.

He has amployed a steady and accommodating young man, who is well acquainted with the business, and who may constantly be found in the Store, ready to attend to any order connected with the concern.

(CP hysicians may rely on having their prescriptions put up in the most accurate and accommodations.

Shepharddiana. No. 26, 1832.

Shepherdstown, Nov. 26, 1835. RAISINS, Filberts, Ground Nuts, Al

Mishes, Thereta, Figs, &c. &c. for monds, Chesnuts, Figs, &c. &c. for sale at the Shepherdstown Apothecary Store, Nuv. 26, 1835. J. G. 11AYS. Honey

OF a fary, superior quality, for sale b An Overseer Wanted. MASH to employ, for the ensuing year, on therefor some my form adjoining tharlestown. One without a family would soblety mustry, and a practical knowledge of farming.

G. W. HAMMOND.

Nov. 26, 1835.—If.

Public Sale. ILL he sold, at public sale, at the residence of the subscriber, Leetown, on Tuesday the 8th of December, the following Property:

Blooded Horses and Colls. Milch Cows and Stock Cattle, SHEEP and HOGS,

Wheat and Rye in the ground, Corn by the barrel-Farming Utensils A new Barouche and Harness, And Gig and Harness; Household and Kitchen Furniture.

- δ'c. δ'c. δ'c. A credit of nine morths will be given on ill sums over \$5, the purchaser to give note:

line, and a well of water in the vari--a large frame barn, 64 feet long and 36 feet wide, with stabling underneath the whole, with enter stabiling underneath the whole, with convenience of water in the barn jard—a large Apple Orchard of grafted Prait, with Peach and almost every other variety of Fruit Trees.—The fields are so laid off that they have the ganvanience of water in all of them Also, 151 AORES of WOOD LAND, nearly adjoining. Any person wishing to well to view the same, as it embraces many advantages at a stock form, such as meadow, wood, range, or for tillage. The terms, which will be made easy, may be known on another till to the contract of the co

DR. CORDELL HAS removed to the residence of the late John J. Frame, opposite Mr. David He subscriber, acting executor of Sam'l Howard, dec'd., will sell at abetion, on

Trust Sale. By virtue of a deed of trust, bearing date Oct. 3rd, 1834, executed to the subscriber, by Wm. West, for the purposes therein mentioned, (which deed is recorded therein meditioned, (which deed is recorded in the Clerk's Office of the founty Court of lefferson,) I shall proceed to sell, at suction, for cash, on Nonday the 14th Preember, at the residents of the said War. West, near Ka-bletown, a variety of

PERSONAL PROPERTY. specified in said-deed of trast, among which are Beds, Bidding, Tables, I hairs, &c. &c. J. J. H. GUNNELL, Trastee, Nov. 19, 1835.

BULLNELA LAND

FOR RENT.

privately in the space of 2 months, it will be offered publicly. Terms, day, &c. made known hereafter. J. F.

STOVES, &c. JUST received, a supply of STOVES of very handsome patterns. Also, a good assortment of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 19, 1835.

SALT. RECEIVED, and on hand, a supply of will be sold by the sack or hushel. J. G. WILSON. Nov. 19, 1835.

Neso Goods.

AM just receiving and opening a very general supply of New and CHEAP GOODS.

at my stores, at Elk Branch and Shepherds-town—all of which will be offered on small profits, for cash, or to punctual customers on films. JOHN T. COOKUS. Nov. 19, 1835. N. B. I still wish to remind those who are

indebted to me that I am in want of my mo-ney, and shall expect payment, in part at least, of all accounts due me, on or before least, of all seconds.
the lot of January next.
J. T. COOKUS.

Welsh Flaunci, A VERY fine and durable article, and warranted superior to Rogera's patent in every respect, for sale by

PAINE sweet-scented Cheming Tobate and Segars of the first quality, just received and for sale at the Shepherdston Apothecary Store.

JOSEPH G. HATS.

Shepherdstown, Nov. 25, 1825.

Take Notice!

A LI, persons are prohibited from hunding, shooting, or in any way treepending upon my lands, 4s 1 am determined to
enforce the law against all those who visites
this notice. I would also inform the public
that the road leading through my faren from
the mill of Shyder & Ford, is stopped up.
All persons are thereby prohibited from planing through my farm under the utmost peralty of the law.

THOMAS B. TURNER.

Nov. 28, 1825.—34.

Matice.

Having been duly appointed administration of the personal estate of Joseph Russell, deceased, late of Happers-Forry, it is my duly to make an early settlement of the same. Therefore all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims must present them properly authenticated for settlement. Nov. 19, 1835.

As Overseer Wasted.

The subscriber wishes to employ for the ensuing year, a men without a facily, accustomed to forming and the management of servants; and who can come well recom-

STOCK, FARMING UTENSILS, THE heirs of lezekinh Benil, dec'd, will offer at public auction, upon the premises on Friday the 20th day of November used, that valuable

will watered and timbered, and all the hulldings over \$5, the purchaser to give notes and approved security. For sums under \$5, the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of safe be computed to purchase are requested to call and axamine it for themselves.

Nov. 26, 1835.

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ADAM WEVER.

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The terms will be so follows. One third of the purchase money in hand; another third to be divided into three annual instances to the scale.**

Reall, the widow of Herseting Beall, previded-the interest thereon is promptly paid to be remission.**

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The deferred payments all, to be secured by bond and accurity together with a deed of trust on the premises. The growing erop, with the right of entering upon the premises for the purpose of securing and getting it out will be reserved.**

Wilson —one fract containing

ATUARIST FLOCK

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ATUARIST FLOCK

**Company of the purpose of securing and getting it out will

consisting of stogs, Sneep, Catta Masse.

Cows, Horseb,
Plought, Wagons, Carts, &c. &c.

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of slice and a quantity of flourehold and Eithen Furniture.

A credit of nine months will be given on
all sums over \$5; the purcaser giving band
and approved security, but no part of the
property can be removed until the terms of
tall are complied with.

E. I. LEE, Jun.

Prime Jefferson Land

SLAVES, STOCK, &C. Friday the 17th day of December weet, at the house at which Mrs. Elizabeth floward now resides, in Jefferson county, the

TRACT OF LAND

FOR RENT.

Terming Sale.—One third of the purchase money to be paid in court on the third day of the adjourned term of the Circuit Superior three or five years. To a good letnant, a great bargain with the given; the quality of this faind is well known to be good. There is upon the premises a good Dwelling and Kitchen, and all the necessary out Houses, Stables, &c., all in good repair, and convenient; the larm contains 21d acres, 187 of which are cleared. Persons disposed to rent privately, will please apply early to the subscriber at Mr. Kegea's above Charlestown.

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At the same time and place the embergiber will (after the land shall have been sold) sell at auction all the

Personal Estate of Samuel Howard deceased, including NINE SLAVES. Also, some good Horses, brood Mares and

ofts.
Milch Cows and Stock Cattle,
Fat and Stock Hoge,
One good Stoad Wagon, one Plantation &
One Cort, Barshare Floughs,
Double and Single Shorel Floughs,

on all sums above ten dollars, bood and approved security to be given; cash on smaller purchases. Sale to continue from day to day, till all be sold.

SAWL T. STRIDER, Pero Oct. 22, 1435.

Winchester Republican and Fredrick Resal insert fill tale, and forward acceptance.

Harpers Ferry
National Historical Pa
Microfilm Collection

Double and Single Shovel Pleague, Harrows, &c.
One good Barouche with harrows complete.
One first rais Wheat Fan,
One patent Cutting Bon,
Household and Kitchen Furniture; among which there is a good Mahogany Sidebeard, a mahogany Sacretary, two mahogany half round Tables, one first rate eight day Clock, Bedsteade, Beds, and Bedding, some good Carpating, Rug, Androne, &c. one good Cooking Stove, one ten-plate Stove, saveras hundred prime Oak Shingles, and many other articles not necessary to enumerate.

Truns of Safe.—A. credit of nine months, on'all sums above ten dollare, bond and approved security to be given; cash on smalley

mended for sobriety, industry, and attention of the solution o

OF JEFFERSON LAND,

Tract of Land.

near Lee-Town, 5 miles from Charlestown, and two miles from the Winchester and Harpers-Ferry Rail fload upon which Mrs. Margaret Beall now resides. This land is so well known as heing one of the most productive and desirable farms in the equaty, that it can scarce need particular description. It contains about 218 AORES, well watered and timbered, and all the huildings necessary for a comfortable and genteel country residence. Persons inclined

E. I. L.F.E. Jun., Agent for the be

POSTPONEMENT. The above sale is postponed until The log the 10th of December next. Nov. 19, 1835.

FOR SALE .- ALSO.

on which she resides, containing about one hundred and eighty acres. About fifty scree is covered with fine thrifty timber. The im-provements are a comfortable two story

Brick Develling,
a good barn, dairy, &c.; on the
sud and there are two never
failing wells of water, ceaves
nient to the house. The land adjoins Hisrome L, tipic, Edward L Smith, and othere.
It is six miles from Charlestown and shout
two miles from the Shenandoah river. This
farm will produce as well as my in the Valley. A further description of this land is
deemed unnecessary, in regard to its farvillty
at least.

That flag was wove in Heaven, It calls to yo Texonians To fight for Liberty.

The dark the trying hour,
The standard one returned it crushed a tyrant's power, Its glory lit the world.

So fight your way to glory; The haughty Don lay low; Your deeds shall blaze in story, If valor nerve the blow.

Swear by your homes and alters To conquer or to die.
The coward only falters
When free-lom's foes are nigh

Shall war and ficree oppression Tread on your fair domain. Not by the fates, Texonians, Ye shall not wear a chain.

Brave heroes, rests with your lie to a man undaunted, God and your country.

When I see leaves drop from the trees in autumn, just such think I, is the friendship of the world .- While the sap of maintenance lasts, my friends swarm in abundance; but in the winter of my need, they leave me naked. He is a happy man that hath a true friend at his need; but he is more truly happy that hath no need of his friends.

Lord Brougham's Epitaph.—It is said, we do not know how truly, that Lord Brougham and Vaux, in a playing mood, the other evening, wrole the following epitaph on himself:

"Here, reader, turn youn weeping eyes—
My fate a useful moral teaches;
The hole in which my body, lies
Could not contain one half my speeches."

Mr. Robert Ayer advertises in the Newburyport Herald, that his wife Rose has left his bed and board. She was right. Why should a rose "waste its sweetness on the desert air ?" [Louisville Jour.

A printer had a boy who was an incurable blunderer in spelling, and who gave him great trouble by his mistakes.

He made many efforts to teach him, and scolded and threatened in vain; and as a last resort, ordered him to boil as proprietor, named Herstons Judkins' P. Specific Clintment, made by G. Herstons near Frederick property.

Cuff, you see dem two ladies collour

cross de street dare? Yes I see de dear angels, Pompey Well dont they look mazingly like

Dat true, Pompey, I gib you credi for your nice pendumtration; dey do mazingly zemble each oder, specially de one on dis side.

Advice to Young Parents .- Do not decorate your children with expensive finery.' This is the grand foible into which most young parents fall; and honce the adage, that 'Where you behold a father, a mother, and one child, you generally discover three fools in the house. It is a satire upon human nature to reflect, that the cradle and the coffin, our entrance and our exit, should be the scenes of fantastic fopconscious. The seeds of vanity and sometimes sown in the cradle by pa rents, who afterwards complain how difficult it is to weed them out.

They have changed the name of the Hickory Club in Philadelphia to that of the Kinderhook Club!

TIME PIECES

AND JEWELLERY. THE undersigned have pleasure in in-forming their customers and the public generally, that they have received a splendid

HAVE a kiln of excellent LIME, burst of MARBLE, which I will sell for 20 cts. per bushel at the kiln—said to be good for white coat in platstering. It is at Mill Creek, (or Bunkers-Hill.) Berkeley county, to which place all orders are requested to be directed.

JOHN M. COYLE. Nov. 19, 1835 .- 3t

Clock Repairing.

THE subscriber will attend to repairing Clocks at the residence of the owners, as heretofore, whenever called upon. He also continues to carry on Watch and Clock Repairing, at his shop in Smithfield.

An orders in his line left with Mr. Stone.

PATENT RIGHT SECURED.



THE public will be pleased to understand that I was the original discoverer of Judkins' Ointment; and sole proprietor of the patent from September, 1817, until the expiration of the same; but, having someone than, the comment of the same; and the sommens then, I permitted the Ointment to bein his fame. The term of the patent having expired on the 20th June, I have made an improvement in the same, and taken out a new patent thereon.

A. SHEPHERID.

(7 Imposition having been practised upon the public by a spurious article, bearing the name of Jackins' Ointment, 'the proprietor avails himself of the authority granted to him in his letters patent, now to call the Ointment after his own name. Hepceforth it will be known by the name of SHEPHERID'S PATENT SPECIFIC OINTMENT, (formerly Judkins'.)

public benefit. I concluded that the Ointment whom would probably residentiate to make it, and knowing the difficulty of the processituation, as it might be propagated in this adulterater situation, as it might in some degree resemble the original—and in this way its good effects will be obliterated. Under these considerations I secured the original and certain remedy for those obstinate diseases, some of which have so long baffled the skill of medical science.

1st. White Swellings of every description.
2d. Sore Legs and Ulevs of long standing.
5t. Schirrus or glandular tumours, particularly those hardened tumours in women's breats, which offentimes terminate in uleristed cancers.

4th. Pelons, or what some people know by the name of Catarris, of every description.

5th. Rheumatle pains of the joints.
6th. Sprains and bruises of every description, or in whatever part situated.

Certificute of Mr. D. Brookhart, lavern keeper, Boonsbore, Donasbore, Dec. 31, 1825.

Mr. Herstons—In the fall of 1832, Mr. Nikerk, living near this place, received a severe bite from a dog in the east of the ler, the teeth-having entered lioth sides, the leg much irritated and in flamed, with considerable pain—he called on me about the third day after it happened to know if knew any thing to help him. Having a pot of Dr. Jadkins Ointment in my house, I applied a plaster, which acted with its usual success—the application was continued for five or six days, by which time he was quite well. Again, one of my neighbors had one of his thumbs badly torn and mangled by a bitu—this Ointment was spoiled, and nothing else, and made a perfect cure. I have applied it in many instances in my own family with great success; in birms and solids I do think it stands unrivalled. It is well worth the attention of every family.

MEW & SPLENDID STOCK

OF

Fall & Winter Goods.

This undersigned has the pleasure of informing his customers and the public, that he has received his supply of

Seasonable Goods,
which were laid in upon immunally favorable terms. He is consequently prepared to sell them at such reduced prices as to meet the views of every dealer. His stock is varied attention on the part of those who wish to be well accommodated.

WILLIAM McCOY.
Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 19, 1835.—3t

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HAVE a kiln of excellent LIME, burnt of MARBLE, which I will sell for 20 cits, per bushel at the kiln—said to be good for white coat in plantering. It is at Mill Creek, (or Bunkers-Hill.) Berkeley county, to which place all orders are requested to be green at the correct one—he was severely afflicted, and was relieved by applying Mr. Herstons' ointment. This circumstance induced many of our neighbors to apply the ointment in this disease, then prevailing.—I have inderstood its effects were uniformly successful.

Prom the Hoo. John Talisferro, member of Congress. dated

From the Hoo. John Taliaferro, member of Congress, dated

Washinstorn, Jan. 22d, 1829.

Sir—It has been my wish, for a comiderable time, to communicate to you the good effect with which I have used the Dintment invented by Mr. Judkins, and which I now understand is made and sold by agent appointed by yourself. I have applied this Dintment, during the last three years, to every apocies of tumour and wound, without failurs to produce a cure in every instance. I consider it the most decided and efficient remedy in all cases of tumour, be the case what it may, and I have found nothing so good to still the constant of the person-level to the sale of the person-level, and so the person-level, the sale of the person-level, and so the person-level, the sale of the person-level, and so the pers

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of Julking Ointment. I mention these two cases which fell under my immediate notice and
management, as a decided evidence of the effecw of this remedy in cases of tumour and of selects.
I have experienced as decidedly the good effect of
this remedy in the cure of Felons, and of every
species of flesh wound. It seems to me that any
one who will observe the operations of this Distment, must be satisfied as to its beneficial effects.
I san with the ulmost confidence recommend the
use of this valuable review. I am, sir very resperiods.

Charlestown, Dec. 16, 1829.

Having had much experience, for many years, in making this Ointment, and heing again concerned in the patent right, the public have a right to be eastioned against imposition—and, in order to effect this, and to secure to them the genuine satisfie, it has been thought advisable; as above easted, to use the authority greated by Mr. Shejian the proprietor's own need, and to call it after the proprietor's own

The following will be dereater strates; to each pot—SHPPHERD'S PATENT SPECIFIC OLA TAMENT, (formerly Judkins',) made west—stal, wholesale and retail, by — C. HERS I UNO. ——Frederick, Md. To more fully guard the public, (the propriator's,) C. Herstons' name will appear in his own hand writing, written through the circle outside the platness, poi

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It is not recommended, like most patent ed

cines, as a cure-all, but he recommends it for what he has full confidence it will and has cured, which he can substantiate by the testimony of hundreds of persons that have experienced its sal-

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JOSEPH C. COXSON.
Washington County, February 10, 1835.

About two years ago I was severely afflicte was very much increased by my having a blood vessel truptured upon my lungs, occasioned by liftings which increased my complaint, Dyspepsia and general debility and weakness, to such a degree, that two or three years previous to my using the Garlegant Balsam, I never ate a med but my stomach became so painful that I had immediately to throw it up. Seeing Garlegant's Balsam of Health advertised, I was induced to try a bottlet after taking the very first dose it applicated to atrengthen my stomach began to retain and digest every thing I see. I continued to we he Balsam until I used seven bottles, which cured me entirely, and restored me to perfect health, which I have enjoyed ever since, and not before for fifteen years. I therefully recommend lits all persons who are afflicted with Dyspepsia or debility of stomach. Given under my hand this I'th day of January, 1834.

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Charlestown, July 2, 1835.

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Dear Sir—I have used the Balasm of Heath which I procured from you, with great benefit, if not with entire relief. When I procured it, I was sorely afflicted with Dyspensis, attended by all its distressing symptoms, head ache, giddiness, heart-bure and the thousand perrous affections which accompany it, in its worst stages. At times, such was the debility pecasioned, that I was bed ridden. I think I can say that the first relief, if not the entire cure, was produced by the use of the fishsam. CHAS. W. BINNS.

The above Medicine is for sale by

JAMES BROWN, Charlestown,

JOSEPH G. HAYS, Harbers-Ferry;

CHARLES HAPPER, Shepherdstown.

October 22, 1855.—6m. LEESBURG, Va.

AT HARPERS-FERRY, VA.

THE subscribers wish to inform the pub-lic generally that their Iron Foundry, on the island at Harpers-Ferry, will be in operation the 20th of this month, and will cast Machinery of every description, such as Machine Castings, Mill Gearing,

all sizes, and Andirons of various patterns.

They have and will keep constantly a first rate Pattern Maker. So that they will be able to make patterns, of every description,

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HUGH GILLEGE & CO. Nov. 12, 1835.—(f N. B. Old Iron taken in exchange for any f the above named Castings.

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out producing any particular inconvenience to the patient, being perfectly mild and easy to take. JOS. W. BIGGS, M. D. Graceham, Md., Oct. 10, 1824.

N. B. Hundreds of certificates, equally respectable, might be procured from different sections of the country, but I will leave it to the public to make a trial and satisfy Maryland, April, 1833.

Maryland, April, 1833.

James Brown's, Charlestown,

J. G. Hays's, Harpers-Ferry,
T. Timberlake's, Smithfield,
R. P. Magrudar's, Shepherdstown,
R. McSherry's Martinsburg.
Oct. 15, 1835—19.

THE subscribers take this method of informing the customers of the FORD MILL, and farmers generally, that they have entered into partnership in the Milling business, (at the Ford Mills on Shenandoah River, near Keyes's Ferry,) in the name and under the firm of DANIEL, SNYDER & SON, commencing outher 1st day of the present month, (August,) and that they are now ready to do business on such terms as cannot fail to be satisfactory and advantageous to farmers. From the advantages which this mill possesses, in point of power and a sufficiency of water at all times, as also the easy transportation of Flour from the door, we are influed to believe that we can pay as high prices for wheat, at all times, as any other millors. Farmers generally will consult their interest by giving us a call when they are ready to dispose of their wheat. To our old customers we say, that a continuance of their business will be experied, as no pains shall be spared in accommodated; and the trouble of sending their flour to market need give them no uneasiness, as we will attend to that any time when they wish it, by viving us Notice to Farmers.

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A variety of Faney Goods,
Queensware, Glass, and China,
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GROCERIES. MEDICINES, when wanted, will be furnished at cost. A few days' notice previous to the time it wished, will be necessary.

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Cash, or to those customers who know themselves to be punctual on time. The public generally are invited to give us a call.

WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Oct. 1, 1835.

ISLAND MILL.

Aug. 13, 1835—II.

17-An arrangement having been made with the Turnpike Company, all Wagons. &c. hauling Grain to this mill will pass without toll, the subscriber hearing all expense of that sort.

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Richmond, April 25, 1835. Subscriptions received at this office

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Water street, Georgetown, for the purpose of a general Commission and Forwarding business.

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Fredericksburg, Nov. 3, 1834.

N. B. Persons wishing to obtain the agency for the sale of the above Medicine for any town or county in the State, will please address (post paid) to D. Henderson & Son, Fredericksburg.

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It is undersigned is now ready to receive the stock company, I opened a style. He will give one barrel of Flour for every 300 pounds of merchantable Wheat and will stand the inspection in any marks to which it may be sent. From his exploring red far beyond my expectations, I take this opportunity to return my grateful and very sincero acknowledgments to a generous public, and at the same time assure training with a calculation of sending their Flour. He will give one with a call, comfortable. The best viands and luxuries the market affords shall be procured for my table; my outler understands and luxuries the market affords shall be procured for my table; my outler understands and luxuries the market affords shall be procured for my table; my outler understands and luxuries the market affords shall be procured for my table; my outler understands and luxuries the market affords shall be procured for my table; my outler understands and luxuries the market affords shall be procured for my table; my outler understands and luxuries the market affords shall be procured for my table; my outler understands and luxuries the market affords shall be procured for my table; my outler understands and luxuries the market affords shall be procured for my table; my outler understands and luxuries the market affords shall be procured for my table; my outler understands and luxuries the market affords shall be procured for my table; my outler understands and luxuries the market affords shall be procured for my table; my outler understands and luxuries the market affords shall be procured for my table; my outler understands and luxuries the market affords shall be procured for my table; my outler understands and luxuries the market affords shall be procured for my table; my outlet my

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Fresh Candy. WALM'S PANACEA and Swaim's VER-MIFUGE, warranted genuine, just re-ceived and for sale at the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store. Nov. 12, 1835. JAMES BROWN.

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a graduate in the School of Ancient Languages, comprising the Latin and Greek Languages, the Roman and Grecian History, Geography, &c.

His degree, conferred only after full and rigid examinations on all the subjects included in the lectures, and with a regard to his actual knowledge, may be referred to as fornishing satisfactory evidence of his attainments in this department of learning.

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Considering his studious habits and correct principles of conduct, as well as his sequirements, and entertaining no doubt of his expanity, not only of acquiring knowledge himself, but of communicating it to others, I have no hesitation in recommending him to the confidence of parents, as one fully qualified to give to their sons accurate and extensive instruction in classical learning. GESNER HARRISON, M. D.

Professor of Ancient Lang, in the University of Virginia.

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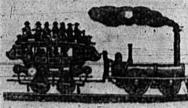
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The Passenger Cars EAVE Harpers Perry, every day, for Frederick City and Baltimore, at 74 o'clock, A. M.; returning, afrive at Harpers

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When I first made and propared this Ointment and last, in several instances, experienced its good effects. I sent it to several physicians, with instructions in what eyes to apply it, who very of opinionshat the Ointment would be a valuable public benefit. I concluded that the Ointment

6th. Sprains and bruises of every description, or in whatever part aitmited.

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It is also one of the best remedies for burns and reside. It eases the pain and draws the fire out in a short time.

For women's inflamed breasts and glandular swallings, it is superior to 'any, motherine get known to the medical faculty. It is much safer than mercurial applications, (as it does not contain the smallest atom of any preparation of the mineral, because it does not lay the patient liable to injury from the exposure to cold.

This Ointment has cured sores of many years' standing, where it is impossible or imprudent to heal the external sore, in consequence of the bones becoming sarious or rotten it will stop the progress of the caries, increase the quantity of disclarge, remove the offensive smell, and case the pains.

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Combs, Buckles, and every article in the line of their profession.

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Mr. Herstons, travelling to the west, stopped at my house, during the time, on looking at the nintenst I had, he immediately pronounced it not of his make, and furnished me with one which was. On opening and smelling it I was sensible of the difference, although it looked like it. Liben applied the ointment he gave me to my leg; it became in a state of smeadanent on using the first plaster, and so continued until it got quite well.

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June 19, 1834. GARLEGANT'S BALSAM OF HEALTH, PREPARED only by JOHN S. MILLER. opposite the Market House, Frederick Town, Md.

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The above valuable BALSAM
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and towns in the states of Virginia,
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and South Carolina, and has performed wonderful cures in Dispepsia, Cholics, Nervous Tremora, lowness of the spirits and
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The proprietor has a great number of ocrtifi-nates in his possession of cures performed by this alumble Medicine, which would fill several co-umus of a newspaper, but has thought proper to

which can at all times be had at one dollar per bottle, and by the quantity at a liberal discount, at his Drug and Medicine Store, and of his agents in the above named states.

Below are a few certificates of cures performed by the above Halsam of Health.

John S. Miller,

Dear Sirr I had been troubled with a soustant sick seas and pain in my stomach, which also og-casioned a tremor and weakness and pain, across my back, for which I used a great deal of Medicine without any relief. I was prevailed on by a friend to try your Balsam of Health, which I procured from your Agent in Hagerstown, and, to my great autopishment, before I had used the contents of one bottle. Was able to eat my daily meak with as much appetite and estisfaction as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever and can now attend to my daily my daily meak as a constant and the control of the control

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They will also keep on hand Mouldboards
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They have also on hand, Wagon Boxes of

JOHN QUIGLEY, Slove

August 20, 1835.—II

To the Public.

VALLEY HOTEL

Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia

of public patronage.

Charlestown, July 2, 1835.

Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD COMPANY. July 20, 1835. THE WINCHESTER and Potomac Railroad Company will contract for a large quantity of **PINE WOOD**, to be delivduanty of the control of the control

lengths of 4 feet, and to be corded up at the expense of the contractor.

Any person wishing to contract, will please furnish the subscriber with his proposition, on or before the 10th of August sext, stating the whole amount he will furnish, the price per cord, and she quantity per month.

For further information apply either personally to the subscriber on the line of the Railroad, or by letter addressed to him at Winchester.

W. H. MORELL.

July 30, 1835-1f. George W. Hammond S now opening a very large and general GOODS. particularly adopted to the approaching season, consisting in part, as follows:

30 pleces fine and super fine OLOTHS.

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10 do sup super LONDON CASSIMERES,
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