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The silvery snow!—the silvery snow!— Like a glory it falls on the ficids helow, And the trees with their dismond branches appe Like the fairy growth of some magical sphere; While, soft as music, and wild and white, It glitters and floats in the pale moonlight, And spangled the river and fount is they flow, Oh! who has not loved the bright, beautiful sno

The silvery mow, and the crinkling frost— How merry we go when the earth seems lost; Like spirits that rise from the dest of time, To live in a purer and helier clime!—

the Northern Powers, Russia, Prussia, &c.—
At Navarino, dp we not find the fleets of
France and England combined? Has not
France been silestly suffaged to conquer Aigiers and maintain the conquest? Was not
Louis Philippe suffered to send his son at the
head of one hundred thousand men into Holland, while England looked on with folded
arms? Where, then, is the room to doubt
that we shall find England eventually serayed against us? When the disposition is
good, an excuse will be readily found.

PAX.

Leipsic, but in that hour which united
him at Compeigne to the daughter of the
most haughty emperor in Europe.

FORREST IN PARIS.

We find in the New York Evening Post,
the subjoined letter from Paris, which seems
to have been written by Mr. Forrest, of the
American Theatre:
"To say that I am pleased with what
I have thus far seen of Paris would be
a phrase of very inadequate meaning?

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It has been conceded by wise men, that women have not that influence in society which they merit, and all admit that on political subjects they have little or no influence at all. Public opinion seems to array itself in fierce hostility against the interference of women in political questions;—it is pronounced indelicate, improper, and masculine; and subjects the individual who has the power to prevent it. In the spectrum.

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was, however, but one Jefferson in the country—the sage and philosopher— who required no Kitchen Cabinet to guide him in the public administration. Coxcombs may sneer, the morbid and sensitive may shrink, the cold and calculating politician may shrug up his shoulders, but the influence of women, judiciously exercised and honorably impelled, over those in power—those whom they have a right to counsel and advise, is essentially a benefit to a free country—[New York Star.] POLITICAL, INFLUENCE OF WOMEN. | was, however, but one Jefferson in the



THE CARRIER'S ADDRESS Virginia Free Press,

Annual Time, with rapid pace,
Brought round the day when Newsboys trace,
In vitid rhymes, their former course,
And tell upon of many a source
From which their Patrons' pleasures spring.
How many a Fegana will wing
His flight this day o'er Fancy's track,
And lead the gentle render back,
To view again the varied scene
Which (sometimes rough, tho' oft screec)
Has been unfolded to his view
By Newsboys, to their business true!
How many a House will grant her aid
To these who often boldly wade.
Through roads the foulest, to diffuse
The weekly bauquet of the news!
Each Muse grown cenial, wends her way
To breathe a spirit-stirring lay
For prizes, that some city imp
Holds, up; while we, formaces, Himp
In hobbling gait, "half prone, half verse,"
Our past achievements to rehearse.
Since Sot through Capricornus pass'd,
(Whete radicty blew the Morthern bland,)
What seem we carriors have conveyed!
What well-falled shoots before you had.
One moment you have had a view
Of climes far south—Brazil, Peru;
Anon, your eyes have glanced from these
To Northern lands, or Northern seas.
And when you've viewed the kingdoms, states,
From Behring's to Magellia'n Straits,
Old Ania, Europe, Afric' too,
From time to time, have passed review.
Our land has felt the pangs of grief.
Our early friend—the Yorktown Chief—
The object of our gratitude—
The pather fast on every land.
Empiries flow our Consollarule—
We learn our task' is Folly's School.
Proud Infloration rears his sem,
And every blow is fraught with harm,
When 'Monster,' 'Mammoth,' 'Bank,' and all
The parage of the President
That on the car incensus fall,
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How do they shock the Patriot's sense!—
How humbling to his noble pride!
Our old Ally must be provoked
To give our Chief's alice of war;
And Avariec must be invoked
To rouse the privateering Tar.
Where now are Precedon's gifted sons
That once adorned our happy fand!
Corruption qualled beneath their tones,
And Order rose at their command.
Gone are they from our Nation's Holls;
But few remain to gild the gloom—
Yet from that few a brilliance falls,
To show, pershance, our country's doors

To show, pershance, our country's Now, having ta'en a gen'ral view We'll make our bow, and bid adien. But first, kind Patron, picase exques The humble carrier of the seews.

The humble carrier of the news,
While he requests, by modest hint,
That you will grant him leave to forist.
Your name upon his grateful heart,
For favors that you now impart.
Then will he wish you, for the year,
A healthful, prosp rous, calm exerc.

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Message, and to appoint hosts of Pension Agents—one, it is said, for each County in every State, whose duty it shall be to examine into the history, character, identity, life, &c. &c. of all the Pensioners in the United States, in order to ascertain whether any of these are on the Pension list, who ought not to be on. It is further proposed to subject each Pensioner to a re-examinamit all the facts concerning the exami-in Washington, who will then again decide, whether he is, or is not entitled the state of the New Engto a Pension.

If these recommendations be carried into effect, it will result, you see, in creating a new exams of Office Holders to infest the country, and to pry into every body's business, who are to be made the judges of a man's life, character, history, &c. &c. and who will, no doubt, appointed for party purposes, as an office Holders are, by this administration, so exercise their power, as to subserve the purposes of the Kitchen Cabinet and to perpetuate their dynasty. I will not undertake to say, that the recommendation is made for this particular purpose, but that the for this particular purpose, but that the plan, if permitted to be carried into ef-fect, would be exercised for such a pur-pose, I have not a doubt. Of Office Holders, Heaven knows, we have enough already. They are the pests of the land, infesting every man's bu-sistess, and reducing this beautiful Con-

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fer for the acts of a few guilty men.

By the packet ship George Washington, Capt. Holdridge, we have received London papers to Nov. 23d and Liverpool to the 24th, both inclusive.

A Tory Ministry has in part been formed in England, with Lord Wellington at its head. This event being wholly unexpected, has proposed to be delivered commemorative of the politicians, of counterfeiling the gree road can from the simple fact of baying gill; without secrecy, a lew was no immediate prospect of violence. The

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on motion of Mr. Wetmough, went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Briggs in the Chair, and took up the bill increasing the compensation of Naval Officers, upon which the rest of the day was consumed.

From the Supplement to the Lendon Gazetti of November 21.

Among the steamboats built during the late season at Pittsburg, was the late season at Pittsburg, was the late season at Pittsburg, was the late season at Pittsburg, which are not of the Lord High Chancellor of Great Britahors power. Her length on deck is 186 feet. She is intended for the New Orleans and St. Louis trade.

John Neal, Esq. is associated with Mr. Weld in conducting the New England Galaxy.

From the Supplement to the Lendon Gazetti of November 21.

On the 22d uit, there was considerable merring the Committee to the Secretary of State, who very promptly transmitted the Gammator of State, wh

on the subject:

In the Sensie, a message was received from the House of Representatives, by Mr. Frackt lin their Clerk, stating that the House had passed the joint resolutions on the subject of the oration on General Lafayette, and the resolutions having been read.

On motion of Mr. Clay, were concurred in The bill for the relief of Colonel John Eugene Litensdorfer, was also read the second time as in Committee of the Whole.

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received through the Post mphlet, containing a notice g, which represents the un-he flag of the United States at the time of a popular when Mr. POINSETT, the United States resident, staid the tumult by an exhe Star Spangled Banner. probably familiar to most s, and an artist has seized of time in this interesting nd placed the subject on U. S. Gaz.

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grossly defective. Those of the second class were very inconsiderable, both in number and degree; nor were they incompatible with high attainments in general knewledge. As to those of the first class, we intended the remark to apply to the first class, we intended the remark to apply to the first class, we intended the remark to apply to the sommunication as it was published. To make specifications, however, would perhaps be deemed hypercriticism, as the general intimation was, at the first, an indiscretion. We made it, in fact, without having duly reflected on the matter in all its bearings. The idea suddenly recurred to us that we could give a happy exemplification of the difference of the deals and the public the spirit of jobbing. It is only by this carefully recorded experience, that we can happe to see this new and powerful means of transport brought to perfection. In the absence of such information, every new to undertaking will have to work its way in a great measure, in the dark, reproducing at infinite labor and expense, the public ty thus given to every particular, operates as a check upon the spirit of jobbing. It is only by this carefully recorded experience, that we can happe to see this new and powerful means of transport brought to perfect on. In the dark reproducing the public ty thus given to every particular, operates as a check upon the spirit of jobbing. It is only by this carefully recorded experience, that we can happe to s red to us that we could give a happy exemplification of the difference between the terms on which we were then descanting; and, without considering that it would imply an unkindness we never cherished, and admit of a more extensive, signification than we designed, we embodied the idea in words.

A memorial, addressed to the general assembly of Virginia, is now in circulation in the counties of Stafford, Prince Which are withheld by already obtained them. In the Counties of Stafford, Prince William and Fairfax, praying for the passage of an act to incorporate a company to construct a rail road from Frederick Stafford, Prince Winginian assembly of Virginia, is now in circulation in the counties of Stafford, Prince William and Fairfax, praying for the passage of an act to incorporate a company to construct a rail road from Frederick Stafford, Prince William and Fairfax, praying for the passage of an act to incorporate a company to construct a rail road from Frederick Stafford, Prince William and Fairfax, praying for the passage of an act to incorporate a company to construct a rail road from Frederick Stafford, Prince William and Fairfax, praying for the passage of an act to incorporate a company to construct a rail road from Frederick Stafford, Prince William and Fairfax, praying for the passage of an act to incorporate a company to construct a rail road from Frederick Stafford, Prince William and Fairfax, praying for the passage of an act to incorporate a company to construct a rail road from Frederick Stafford, Prince William and Fairfax, praying for the passage of an act to incorporate a company to construct a rail road from Frederick Stafford, Prince William and Fairfax, praying for the passage of an act to incorporate a company to construct a rail road from Frederick Stafford, Prince William and Fairfax, praying for the passage of an act to incorporate a company to construct a rail road from Frederick Stafford, Prince William and Fairfax, praying for the passage of an act to incorporate a company to construc

We have had quite a heavy fall of snow. It TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, DEC. 13. lies nearly two feet deep, and the sleighs are busy in all directions. On Monday the roads were so town last Thursday evening. He will immediately enter on the Duties of his generally reaches Harpers-Ferry early in the evening, did not arrive there until an hour or two ly after his arrival, and a public dinner after midnight. No mail was received here on Tuesday morning from any place east of Herpers-number of our citizens. For several

Mr. CURTIS, the very worthy and amiable edi-tor of the Wheeling Gazette, has retired from the cares of the typographical profession. His paper of Saturday last contains a valedictory to his patrons. His establishment has been purchased by Sakuust H. Davis, Esq., formerly of the Winchester Republican, who will hereafter pub-lish the Gazette daily, tri-weekly, & weekly. The ability and tact of Mr. Davis, so well and favorably known in this part of the country

The people of the Western cities are becoming fighty, after the example of those in the East.—

At Cincinnati, a Mr. Kirkby recently made a discovered by three, neighbours who successful ascension in a balloon; and after easure the night before, and near the last seen the night before. car Williamsburg, 31 miles from the city.

At Mademoiselle CELEGE'S late Benefit a the Chestnut-Street Theatre, Philadelphia, the receipts amounted to fourteen hundred dellars. What a sum, to expend for the pleasure of seeing a young lady display the flexibility of her ankles!

The Baltimore Patriot has suggested the pro-priety of uniting the Anti-Van Buren force upon Jour Quince Anams for the Presiden Gen. WILLIAM H. HARRISON has be

for the high office by sundry sitizens of Pennsy vania.

A Mr. Exrs, of Cambridge, Ohio, is making although it is understood that fourteen of the Jury concurred with the former hint from the well-known fact that 'live feathers' are superior to those plucked from the dead fowl, he conceived the idea that "live fur" would pos-sess a like superiority over furs taken from dead

Why, we can tell him that we have been inform ed of a certain veritable Colonel, who says he has been picking his live otters for several years, and that by a copious sprinkling of plaister of Paris, he has secured three and sometimes four crops

Admiral Napier has retired from the Portuguese service, with a reward of £40,000.

Geonge Kurnen has been nominated by public meeting in Union county, Pa., as a cand

The Rt. Rev. Bishop MEADE, having been re ted to become the Rector of Christ Che Norfolk, will, it is said, accept the invitation

In innkeeper at Trenton N. J. procured ave hundred crows, in order to afford marks men an opportunity of trying their skill du ring the Christmas holidays.

TALLAHASSEE, PLORIDA, DEC. 73.

dwelling house of James Nostrand, ly-ing dead in the path, her head and face shockingly mangled, and her bonnet and dress covered with blood. Her

The public being still dissatisfied, and particularly on the ground that the physician in attendance with the Jury, had not sufficiently examined the conhad not sufficiently examined the conacimals. Accordingly, he saught some ofters,
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found, to his high gratification, that the fur excelled, in fineness and gloss, that taken in the
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culture way. They yield two crops a year.

The editor of the Baltimore Patriot, in soilof the case was made by Doct. Edwin population in one of the casiest posiof the case was made by Doct. Edwin population in one of the casiest posi-

integuments from the head and face; sent, the skull fractured in several directions and to a great extent, some part of the bone depressed below the rest and the bones of the face broken and crushed to pieces, in a most horrible manner. One of the fractures of the skull bone was more than four inches long, and extended down the face to the upper jaw, which was only in its place by the ligaments and flesh—several of the teeth were loosened and could be taken out with the fingers.—

In the skull fractured in several directions and to a great extent, some the age of Experiments.—This is truly the age of Experiments. This is truly the age of experiment of petticoat government—England is experimenting on her West India possessions—Louis Phillippe is experimenting upon the patience of the French—the Autocrat pursues his experiment upon Turkey—the Sultan Mahmoud continues his experiment of introducing Euperiments.—This is truly the age of experiments. This is truly the age of experiments. This is truly the age of experiments. The subscribers and pew renters in the Episco pal Church in this place are earnestly requested to call on G. W. Signing authorized to receive the same.

Charlestown, Jan. 1, 1835.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust from Benjamin Edmonds to the subscriber, for the use of John Singleton, now of record in the County Court of Jefferson, I shall proceed, on Monday the 19th of January, before the subscribers and pew renters in the Episco pat Church in this place are earnestly requested to receive the same.

Charlestown, Jan. 1, 1835.

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Charlestown, Jan. 1, 1835.

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

THE PRES PRESS.

The Western papers abound with steamhout as cidents. Disasters have occurred, within, a few weeks past, to the Carrollton, the Grenadier, the Chitaes, the Hawk-Fye, and some others, whose were spaged, so the compliments of the season, and with for them a year of uninterrapted felicity in all their relations positions; positions; positions; positions; positions and domestic.

The mail yesterday moreing brought us nothing from Richmond or Washington.

The discussion of topics relative to the late Examining Court is, we trust, "now happily terms nated." Our revising our remarks published has wock, we find several expressions which exite our regret. We regret them, because they may imply a feeling of unkindness towards our correspondent which we never experienced; and because, moreover, they are susceptible of a much broader construction than we intended them in bear.

When we spoke of his difficulty in apprehending our meaning, we did not design to assens.

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The Editor of the Tuscaloosa (Ala.) Register is chief. We find also the most microscopic of the various contractors delighted and interested for accurate of the various contractors.

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Concerning the imperfections to which we adverted, we think it proper, (necessary indeed, in justice to our correspondent,) to state, that we did not desire to represent the communication to be grossly defective. Those of, the second class were very inconsiderable, both in number and desires.

> The Navies of France and England.
> We gave the other day from an official
> French journal of last year an account
> of the French Navy. We now translate from the same periodical for Januand Queen—who had died the preceding ary of this year a comparative state-ment of the English and French Na-

vies, as to the number of ships and offi-cers:—N. Y. Am.

Comparison between the Navy of France and England.—According to the official documents, the officers of the

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millions dollars] on its Navy. Ours demand. dollars.

NASHVILLE, DEC. 8, 1834. The steamboat Randolph, one of the largest of the Nashville cotton boats, has this day left the wharf for New Orleans. Such a sight never frightened the fish in your northern waters.—This majestic boat with her eight boil-A Coroner's inquest was summoned, who found that the deceased had been murdered by some person to them unknown. Owing to the public excitement upon the subject, another jury was summoned on a subsequent day, but, owing to a difference of opinion among them, no decision was made, although it is understood that fourteen of the Jury concurred with the fourteen of the

eighty feet in length; breadth of beam 30 feet 4 inches, besides the guards, which are very wide; depth of hold ten feet. This noble boat is loaded today with a freight of about seven hun-dred tons weight. She moved down

ches long, and extended down the face to the upper jaw, which was only in its place by the ligaments and flesh—several of the teeth were loosened and could be taken out with the fingers.

There was not the least discolouration of the neck or face, which shows that the girl did not die in a fit of any kind. In short the case is an instance of savage and brutal murder, by some demoni incarnate, and must from the nature of the wounds and fractures, have been executed with a large stone, an axe, or some other heavy instrument.

The ches long, and extended down the face Antocrat pursues his experiment upon Turkey—the Sultan Mahmoud continuous of Jefferson, I shall preceed, could be taken out with the fingers.

There was not the least discolouration inclined to experiment on the plan of turbide some are trying experiments in the highest bidder. For each, all the right, title, and interest of said Edmonds in and to the highest bidder. For each, all the right, title, and interest of said Edmonds in and to the highest bidder. For each, all the right, title, and interest of said Edmonds in the state, both real and personal, of Daniel Kable, dee'd, and all said Edmonds in the last, though not least, though not least, though not least, though not least, though of the wounds and fractures, have been executed with a large stone, an axe, or some other heavy instrument.

**County Court of Jefferson, I shall preceed, on Manday the Pike of January, before the door of Michael Hill, in Charlestown, to sell to the highest bidder. For each, all the right, in the highest bidder, for each, all the right, in the highest bidder, for each, all the right, in the highest bidder. For each, all the right, in the highest bidder, for each, all the right, in the highest bidder, for each, all the right, in the highest bidder, for each, all the right, and in the advances of said Edmonds in an each of the waters in diving-bells; while the highest bidder of Michael Hill. In the right, and in the state, but the highest bidder of the highest bidder.

and Queen—who had died the preceding of evening.

TUESDAY, DEC. 23.

An engrossed bill, to amend the act entitled "an act to incorporate the Valley Turbiple Company," allowing said company the fadditional time of two years to commence their road, was read a third time and passed.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That when the house adjourns tomorrow, it will adjourn until Saturday.

WEDNETDAY, DEC. 24.

John R. Cooks, Esq. of Frederick, non mated by a Convention of Delegates. C. Col. Rowann Lunas, of Jufferson, is lik wise a candidate for Congress.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday the 24th ult., Mr. Ett Sarra Miss Saugu Gree, daughter of Mr. Thomas for Miss Strau Gill, daughter of Miss Gill, of Berkeley county.
On the 25th ult, near Smithfield, by the Rev.
C. S. Hedges, Mr. Robert Thomasum to Miss Elizabeth Hiskore, both of this county.

Anax Eightannous, will be preached in the Prestyterian Church in this town, on Sundaynest, at '11 o'clock,

Bith the odvice and convening the Senate.

EDWIN M. RYLAND to be Receiver of Public Moneys for the District of Land subject to sale at Lexington; in the State of Missouri, from the State in th

sale at Lexington in the State of Missouri, from the 21st inst. when his commission experts.

General Forques to be Register of the Land Office for the District of Lands subject to sale at Springered, in the State of Hillingis, in the place of William L. May, resigned.

John Hall to be Receiver of Public Moreys for the District of Lands subject to sale at Zanewille, in the State of Ohio, vice Bernard Vanhorne.

A lunatic in the Worcester Hospital, has written a lotter to the President, approving his course in relatiors to France, and proposing to place him at the head of 5000 men, invade France, and place Juckson on the throne.

A Curiosity.—One of our friends from the country has politely presented us with an ear of corn, every grain of which is completely enveloped in a husk. The grains are large and well-formed, and one differ in appearance from the common white corn raised in this vicinity. Whether it is a freak of mature or a new species, we cannot determine—It is on our desk for the examination of the curious.—[Fred. Herald.]

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Descripti Just as our paper was going to press we received a letter from a friend announcing the melan-choly intelligence of the death of Mrs. Manx ELLEN MENTANY, concort of the Rev. Jacob Meditart, of Philadelphia. She died on Monday Meditart, of Philadelphia and the state of the had

months past, the Executive duties have devolved on Mr. Walker, who has discharged them in such a manner as to secure the approbation of all parties.

Ohio.—The senate of Ohio have voted, 17 to 16, for the execution of criminals in private. A proposition for abolishing the punishment of death was rejected by a vote of 24 to 9.

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The Wheeling Tires has also become a daily paper will prove successful.

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GRAIN.—The supply of all kinds of Grain, in loss will be difficult to supply. As a man, be cherished the example of honesty, probity, and philanthropy, and his departure will leave upon a in consequence of many of our trading vessels preparing to lay by for the winter, will be the surger a blank not easily filled. As a society at larger a blan

who harbored such thoughts little knew the deceased.

As a husband, he was all kindness, devotion, and truth. Around the cheerful hearth of his home, he sought and found happiness, smiles, and comfort, in the interval of his day's toil.

To her who was his prop in sickness, his concollation in distress, and his source of felicity atways, his demise is most afflicting, but the hand the gaze the wound can heal it too, and her trust must be on high. As a father, he was all indiggeness and affection. His little ones will miss him, but they have a Fether in ficaven, and he will got turn from the appeals of their inping in orisons. As a brother, he was ever kind, constillating, and faithful—ready to extend the hand of assistance and the counsel of advice, to cheer when a cloud lowered, and to nourish and protected the trust of the results of the county of the county of the fourty from the appeals of their inping in the counsel of advice, to cheer when a cloud lowered, and to nourish and protected the trust of the results of the results of the fourty and lot nourish and protected the orphan, nephew, or alose, when house teet the orphan, nephew, or alose, when house less.

As a friend, he was disinterested in his attachment of the fourty and lot now occupied by said Hayden, and nearly in front of Parmer's Hotel.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, F. M.

ments, and sincere in his artrice; with a mind righly stored by reading and reflection, he was al-ways an agreeable companion, a choice friend, and an enlightening associate. We all shall miss him. We all shall feet his loss.

Christmas & New-Year's REAL old Feach Brandy,
Ditto Apple DeFresh Raisins,
Almonde

mons &c. for sale by E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Jan. 1, 1835.

E.M. & C. W. AISQUITH A RE now receiving an additional supply of WINTER GOODS, to which

FUR BONNETS, OF superior quality and unusually low, for sale by

Jan. 1, 1835. New Goods.

THE subscriber is now receiving and opening a supply of seasonable Goods, recently bought on the best terms.

Jan. 1, 1835.

II KEYES.

Fresh Oranges, &c. HESH ORANGES AND LEMONS, lately received by H. KEYES. Jan 1, 1835

Boot & Shot 1

PACTORY & J. M'COY respectfully inform the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that they have established a BOOT and SHOE FACTORY, nearly opposite Hill's

To those who may favor them with their patronage, they pledge themselves that their Boots, Shoes, F.c. shall not be aurpassed for elegance, fashionableness, and durability by those of the most celebrated Eastern facto-

All orders will be promptly executed.

Ladies will be waited on at their dwellings



Rotary Cooking Stoves.

Agent for the sale of Stanley's cele-brated ROTARY COOKING STOVE—an article unsurpassed in the list of domestic conveniences. As proof of its high character, a certificate is subjoined of those who have used it.

Charlestown, Jan. 1, 1835.

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The undersigned have been using the Patent Rotary Cooking Stove for some time past, and find that every kind of Cooking may be performed by them in a manner far superior to any stove we have seen in use.

Rosating and Patent, as idficult to accompilate heretofore in Stoves, are done to our entire satisfaction, as also every other description of Cooking. In addition to which they consume much less fuel than any other Stove of the same capacity.

John Glens, Joseph Wilkins, George Dunbar, Geo. W. Nabb, W. G. Harrison, John Whitridge, James I. Corner, R. I. Cross.

2 Two second-hand COOKING STOVES, of another, but approved pattern, will be sold cheep.

Be ye also ready."—[Lutheran Observer.

It is with polgnant sorrow we have to record to the death of that galiant officer Capt. Baskway years and the death of that galiant officer Capt. Baskway years and the death of that galiant officer Capt. Baskway years and the follower of the Continuous of the

Slaves for Sale.

WILL offer for sale, at public auction, in Charlestown, before the Court House door, on the next Court Day, (the 3d Monday in January,) sundry valuable Slares, of both soxes, belonging to the estate of Geo. Smallwood, dec'd.—Terms Cash.

DELILAH SMALLWOOD,

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. ANDREW HUNTER, Trustee.

Treest Scale.

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed by the property of the undersigned as trustee, (bearing date on the last day of April, 1833, and duly recorded, for the benefit of George C. Washington, Bushrod C. Washington, and others, in said deed named, I shall proceed the last of the proceed that the said deed named, I shall proceed the last of the proceed that the said John Peter's right, title, interest and claim, either in faw or equity, in and to a certain TRACT OF LAND, being part of an undivided moiety of that valuable tract of land on which the said John Peter now resides, hear Halltown, in the county of Jefferson. Said interest will amount to about 160 acres; and the tract of which it is an undivided part, lies about midway between Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry, and immediately on the turopike and rail road. The land is naturally fertile, and is in a high state of improvement.

Towns of side. One-third of the purchase money in hand, and the balance in two equal annual payments. The subscriber will convey to the purchaser such title as is vested in him by the deed of trust.

The above sale is postpaned until Wedness.

Oct. 23, 1834. Trustee.

The above sale is postponed until Wednesday, Fabuary 18th, 1835, by which time a division of the property will take place, so as to enable bidders to know exactly what property they are bidding for.

Jan. 1, 1835.

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TRUST SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed to the undersigned by Jacob Myers and william Cleveland, bearing date on the lotte day of February, 1834, for the purpose of securing the payment of certain stans of money therein mentioned, due to John B. Watta, of Albamaric co., vi. and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Berkeley, I shall proceed to sell, for each on the premises, on Monday the 13th day of January and, the roperty conveyed in said trust, consisting of a half sere LOT of OROUND at Bunkers-Hill, in Berkeley Courty, a substantial two story STONE HOUSE, 30 by 40 feet, at present occupied as a store by Mr. Jacob D. Shawalter; also, a comfortable Frame House, adjoining the same, and two other tenuments. The above described property is located in a thickly settled and agreeable neighborhood, and offers great inducements to persons desirous of angular in the mercantile business, as it is considered and sugressible neighborhood, and offers great inducements to persons desirous of angular in the mercantile business, as it is considered and sugressible neighborhood, and offers great inducements to persons desirous of angular in the mercantile business. As it is considered and sugressible neighborhood, and offers great inducements to persons desirous of angular in the subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has a spence a STORE in the house occupied by the late John J. Frams. The sale will take piac about 1 o'clock; F. M.

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The Rose and Lot, on the main street.

It at present accupied by the subscriber. The house has lately undergone a thorough repair. It contains thirteen rooms, most of which are papered and newly pointed. An excellent brick parement has lately been made. The garden is not surpassed by any in the place. There is a good stable on the lot. This property is in the immediate neighborhood of a never-falling well of water, which, in Cherisatown, is particularly desiration. It is anticular in a horse family on the first of April. Heald, the terms will be made easy and accommodating.

EDWARD HUGHES.

Dec. 25, 1834.—Stow.

(7-7: S. If rented, a tenant renting for a number of years, will be preferred.

WM. H. D. HALL

HAS removed his residence from Mrs.

Deall's to Miss Hannah Hurst's, and continues to offer his professional services to the inhabitants of his neighborhood.

Dec. 25, 1834.—31.

Dec. 25, 1834.—31.

BOOTOR

Robers P. Magrader,

H Aving returned to Shephardstows and
parmanently located himself, tenders
his professional services to the public. His
office is in the second story of the house occupied by Mr. Milton J. Brown as a Shoe
Store, and sext door to Senjamin T. Towar's
Store; where he may at all times be found
when not prefessionally engaged.

Dec. 25, 1834.—1m.

BLANUS. description, for sale of this Office.

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Charlestown Academy.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that Mr. Edward Hughes having resigned in his favor, he will assume the charge of that institution on the first Monday is January.

The course of instruction will embrace the Latin, Greek and English Languages; Mathematics; and the usual branches of a mercantile education.

Fartisular attention will be paid to the improvement, conduct, and morals of the purpose of carrying the above recited order of court into effect; when and where they are requested to attend with the necessary proofs and documents to enable me to perform the duties required.

The subscriber having come to the delermantion of pursuing the business of teaching for several years, all the efforts will be directed to the faithful discharge of its dure to the faithful discharge o

T. C. GREEN, M. D.

FEW COMCERM:

FIRE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has spened a STORE in the house occupied by the late John J. Frame. Having bought the Stock of Goods belonging to the estate of said Frame, three-fourths of which excentirely new and frash, (having been purchased in October last with peculiar care, and only now opening from the hoxes,) he isvites all who are in quest of Hendsons and Chesp. GOODS to call and examine it.

He addresses himself particularly to those who have been in the practice of dealing at this house, and requests them to continue to do so, as it will give him pleasure to supply them, upon the most accommodating terms.

GEORGE W. HAMMOND.

Charlestown, Dec. 18, 1834.

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Harpers-Ferry Refectory. Hill subscriber respectfully informs his

Refectory and Percer House,
which is a very commodous one, situated on
Shenandoah Street, nearly opposite Fitzaimmona's hotel, where he will constantly keep
on band the best fresh OYSTERS that the
Baltimore market can afford. Also, BEEFSTEARS, COFFEE, &c. which will be served up at the shortest soties, and in the best
style. He will also keep on hand, a constant
supply of Lucas's PORTER, Hayman's ALE,
of Georgetown, and Antwizel's of Alexandria, &c. in bottles or on draft. Persons can
be supplied with any quantity.

He respectfully returns his thanks to the
public for the liberal patronage for the year
past, and hopes that by his good accommodation and attention to business, their liberality
may continue.

WILLIAM GOSS.

Happar-Ferry, Dec. 11, 1834.—4.

Of The Musical Intelligencer, Bultimore Patrium, and Winchester Republican, will please
publich the above a lines, weekly, and forward
bills to this office for collection. tesectory and Parier Mouse,

THE Franklin STOVES, heretofore mentioned by the subscriber, have arrived.

Persons wishing to purchase are requested to examine them. THOMAS BAWLINS.

Dec. 4, 1834.



Monday next, the 1st December,
The TRANSPORTATION OF PASSENGERS will commence on Wednesday, the 3d
December.

ner, at Wever's Mill, and at Berlin, or at such other points as may hereafter be agreed

upon with forwarders.

The charge of the Company for conveying flour to Baltimore will be as follows, viz:

From Harpers-Ferry, 33 cents per bbl.

Wever's Mill, 32 de de Barlin, 31 de de Gods or other commedities in Baltimore,—or at any other public or private Depot on the Rail Read.—destined for Harpers-Ferry, transport, and, immediately on arrival, deliver the same at the termination of the Railway, to the consigness thereof.

The charges by the Company for such conveyance from Baltimore to the Ferry will be as follows, viz:

Plaster of Paris, per ton \$2.40

Sall and Salted Pish, per 100 lbs. 141 cts.

Marchardise. de, 221 cts.

Sall and Salted Pish, per 100 ibs. 144 cis.
Marchandise.

Trains of Wagons will start daily from Harpers-Ferry and from Baltimore, and proceed regularly through 36 those places, respectively, and all commodities will be promptly forwarded in their encessive order after being reserved by the Company.

Fair prices can be obtained at all times for the GONDOLAS from which produce may be any place have been distirated to the Rail Road Company.

The Tymaportation of Famengers will, until further notice, be as follows, viz:

From Harpers-Ferry to Baltimore or Frederick City?

A Train will start every moraing at seven o'clock, reaching the Farry at about three in the afternoon.

W. WOODWILLE.

Odice of Transportation, f. spa. 4, 1904.

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W. WOODVILLE, and the provide of the most approved seminaries. For classical public of transportation. (IDEC 4, 1834.)

26th Nov. 1834. (IDEC 4, 1834.)

RUVAR WARY.

As committed to the fall of Jefferson County, for the last day of November, a Negro Main named Bill., which is a seasoff from George Kephart, of Maryland. He formerly belonged to Semuel Larue, of Frederick County, Va., who sold him to Thomas Davis, of Hagerstown. Said aggre is about 25 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 6 inches high, is of a dark complexion, and has a seas over his right eye and one on his left hand. The owner is requested to come forward, proye his property, and pay charges otherwise said runsway will be disposed of as the law directs.

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Nov. 27, 1634. Jailor Afferson Co.

John T. Cookses & Co.

The ESPECTFULLY take pleasure to inform their friends, customers, and the public generally, that they are just receiving and opening a very general supply of new and soasonable GOODS, all of which have been purchased at reduced prices, and are now offered on the like terms, at their Store at Bedington Mills, Berkeley county.

July 3, 1834.—tf.

ALMANACS

ALMANACS
Writing, Exter, Fancy-colored Post, and Drawing Paper
A large assortment of clarified Quills, among which are real Russia Quills of superior quality Slates, state and lead Peneils, English and American lak Powder, Japan and Boston lak, in pint, half pint, and gill bottler
Wafers and Scaling Wax, lakstands and Sand Boxes, itc. itc. JAMES BROWN.
Dec. 4, 1834.

WINCHESTER FEMALE SEMINARY.

Nov. 6, 1831.-w3t.-cow3t.

Fredericksburg.

Authorised Agents are
George Humphreys, Charlestown.
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J. C. Swan, Peteraburg.
C. Hall, Norjolk.
Williams & Victor, Lynchburg.
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Bragg & Kelly, Charlesterville.
John B. Breckinsridge, Staunton.
Heavy P. Ward, Winchester.
John T. Cödkus, Shepherdstown.
Wm. Lang, Martinsburg.
R. Levering, Harpers-Perry.
R. G. Saunders, Leesburg.
Weeks & Littleton, Middleburg.
Shields & Dixos, Salem.
Jea, W. Payne, Warrenton.
Jean. W. Payne, Warrenton.
Jean. M. Nalle, Culpper Co.
Wm. T. Jesse, Lancaster County.

themselves in rendering what aid they can and that with an little delay as possible thereby conferring a special favor on the friend, &c. JOHN T. COOKUS. Shepherdstown, Oct. 9, 1834.

Cod Fish, CI ROUND ALUM & FINE SALT,
OF and Fresh Lemons, for sale by
Nov. 6, 1834.
H. KEYES.

BLACKING. SUPPLY of Stubb's & Allen's superior
Paste Blacking; also Warren's Japa
lecking in Juga, seceived and for sale by
ADAM YOUNG, Jr.

Nov. 6, 1834. CONFECTIONARIES,

Presite, &c.

200 lbs. Confections rice assorted; also, Raisins, Shelled Almonds,
English Walouts, Cocos Nuts; Preserved Ginger, Filherts, keg Raisins, &c. received and
for sale by

Nov. 6, 1834.

Lucifer Matches, NOR the production of instantaneous I A large supply, warranted good, for ADAM YOUNG, Jr. Drugg Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 6, 1834. MEW ARRANGEMENT.



A PEW bottles very sid MADEIRA WINE, for sale by H. KEYES.
Oct. 30, 1834. PORH.

HE subscriber wishes to purchase sev H. KEYES.

THE subscribers have just received a free supply of Drugs and Medicipes, Lomon Oranges, Almonds, &c. &c. R. & J. JOHNSON: Camp Hill, Harpers-Ferry, 2 October 23, 1834.

Blanks.

DEEDS of Bargaio and Sale,
Deeds of Trust,
Insolvente' Papers, and
Notes of various sorts,
For sale at this Office. Pork Wanted. PPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

THE subscriber is how receiving and opening his Fall Goods.
Oct. 30. HUMPHREY KEYES. Lumber Yard in Shep-

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

and is now prepared to supply all demands for seasoned White and Yellow Pine PLANK, either a inch, i i

000 PRINT, piled with flicks, in addition to arrangements made for the future, he can assure the public that a general stock of Lumber will be kept up at his yard, where they can be furnished on the most reasonable terms. Shepherdstown, June 20, 1833.

Laroque's Syrup. Excellent as a preventive and curative in all diseases arising from foul vitiated humors and billions habit. A supply just received from the manufacturer, and for sale by ADAW YOUNG, Jr. Nov. 6, 1834.

Winter Strined Sperm RECEIVED and for sale, by ADAM YOUNG, Jr. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 9, 1834.

Patent Flannel. Pogens's Patent Shirting Flannel, war-ter ranted not to shrink in washing, for sale by H. KEYES.

Bar Iron. JUST received from Pennsylvanis, a band-some assortment of BAR IRON, of a superior quality, which will be sold low for eash, or on a short credit to punctual custo-THOMAS BAWLIN

Charlestown, Oct. 30, 1834. A N application will be made to the next Legislature of Virginia, for an act to incorporate a company to insure against lesses by slaves abscording from their owners. The plan of the proposed company will shortly be developed in the petition prepared for signature.

Oct. 23, 1634. A "SHORT SYSTEM of COMPLAY"

DRILL, adapted to companies exercised in single rank: " A few copies of the above for sale at this office. Price 25 cents.

Dec. 11, 1834.

CORN and WOOD wanted at this office, immediately,

POSSIBLED, WEEKLY, AT TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY OTS. PER ANNUM.

Payable half yearly; but Two Dollars will be received as payment in full, if paid entirely in advance. Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged.

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(F-Subscriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be paid invariably in serence.

ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising, are: For a square or less, \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the same proportion—Each continuance, 25 cents per square.

CF All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid, and charged secondingly.

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