

m hair berreit, 3-3-8 Iquatter casks, arth Proof Cogniac Brandy,.. Gin,-L. P. Teneriffe Wine, all will be sold on accommodating WAGER & O'BYRNE: Ferry, May 28, 1835.

ARDING AGENOY Al Harpers-Ferry. ager & O'Byrne epared to receive and will for-with promptitude, sither to the he Canal, or to Baltimore by the H K Hunnseker S Helm John Holliday: J & G Kretzer Mary -Lamen John Lamen John Lamen John M Lemen Thomas Ledwig Samuel Jasardy Amelin

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Intry Produce them for either place, and will, make sale of the same. S of Merchants and others com-te market will receive the great-

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1835.—tf.		concerned will have an opportunity of seeing	being the case.	vocate of truth and human improve-	pire, I at once refer the controversy, if	the records of intemperance remains	trumpet burst the cerements of the
			The martyrs of our independence	ment,) are roused into action. Next in the progress of the good work, come			
Tobacco.	line, consisting, in part, of Gold and Silver Watches of every kind and	HIRAH MeVEIGH & CO.	have shed their blood a willing oblauon	ment,) are roused into action. Next in the progress of the good work, come public associations, societies, clubs, or	his unerring award. Let others, com-	sitis any vel to be probed. It is, fel-	
NT Natural Roanoke Leaf Chew-	of very superior quality,	Middleburg, Loudoun County, 2	to their country's freedom, and are now	public associations, societies, clubs, or institutes having for their object to			
TOBACCO, for sale by	A splendid assortment of rich Jewellery	June 4, 1835.—tf. 5	reposing peacefully in their honored	public associations, sociedes, claus, of institutes, having for their object to concentrate the scattered elements of	holy things, point out to you how of-	the httprest	there one who shricking curse, mannae
HUMPHREY KEYES.	of the latest city fashions, A fine assortment of Plated and Britannia	TOMOTO A NEW AND A TO OTHER	graves: or the venerable remnant who	mattered alamente of	to and how emphatically in the vol-	The second	TOTS AND TOTOLOGICAL COMMENDATION OF THE TOTOL OF THE PARTY AND THE PART
town, April 23, 1835.		WWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWW	still survive are fast being gathered	concentrate and to give to the	and incrimed truth does the voice	the state of the left	ever before, now inuch then thus to
Wool.	Gold and Silver Spectacles, to suit all ages,	handsome and extensive assortment of	home to their fathers. They have	public sentiment, and to give to the particular enterprise in question the powerful and resistless aid of a combin-	of wisdom and henevolence, there so	E Sood Institute	worthy, of contempt and indicute.
to purchase clean washed WOOL,	A large quantity of Cutlery, (Rogers's,)	Sovies - And Barnet Cooper	lought the battle, and they have achiev-	powerful and resistless aid of a combin-	admimble blended admonish us avainst	the inquiry, and proceed, by the cold	would this melancholy subject present
ich I will give the highest market	Such as Pen Knives, Scissors and masons, 1	At the house recently occupied by Mr. John	an the victory. I deamb of ribvidence	ed action of the public mind in its be-	the fital concerning of sensual indul-	the inquiry, and proceed, by the con- forms of logical deduction, to establish	In view then of these and a thou-
- H. KEYES.	A quantity of very fine riding, gig, and sul-	Fitzaimmons as a tavern, on Shenandoah	has conducted our beloved country	half, and then, in a free government,	the fatal consequences of but expecially	forms of logical deduction, to establish	sand other considerations, that might be
, 1835.	key Whips,	Street, which he flatters himself he will be	infough the officiat of adherings and	A los A Ale minimum and speinty	the shad most deadly of all the	the proposition, that, "of all the ms	urged would time allow, permit mot
Baulan Goods	Canes, Powder Flasks, shot and bird Bags. Silver. Ware manufactured, and always on back Ware articles of all kinds can be	able to sell as Cheap as any can be sold in	bloodshed, defeat and disaster, safely	at least, the victory is won, and society	against that most deauty of any the	that mortal flesh is heir to, -vea, and	urged would the anow, perint and
Spring Goods,	hand. Fancy articles of all kinds can be	this section of country. His assortingat is	to her coequal rank among the nations	has achieved another step towards the reflection of our social existence.	" mocker, strong drink.	also of those which the immortal mind	once more to appear to the cangulation
ubscribers have just received a	nand. Faucy assister of all stand	general, and consists, in party or the route and	If the earth: and to us has been hand-	This, my friends, is the peculiar action	I nere dimins this view of the say	is called to endure, this is the greatest?	judgments of all who hear me, a me
did assortment of fashionable Spring	maired and warranted, and all kinds of En-	Bine black, brown, adelayde, 7 or omre	ad down from those who thus achieved	and course of events, in a republican	Ject, with the single remark, that it any	If alone the question of pecuniary	cause of Temperance Reformation has
ds to call and examine.	graving neatly executed. We invite ladies	Olive and Mixed	it a legacy far exceeding in value the	and course of events, in a republicau	there be here present, Europeti made	economy be regarded, we reply, that	not claims, of paramount force, upon
have on hand a large assortment of	and gentlemen to call and examine.			government like our own, where every	the banner of the closs, having it in its	accurate and carefully formed esti-	all not dead to the voice of natural af-
n's fine Boots-price \$1.75, Other	Shepherdstown, July 9, 1835.	Do. do. do. do. Cassinetts,	What then, (naturally arises the in-	projet designed to operate upon the	or her power, (and who has how) to	mates have shown the astounding fact,	fection-all who love, as they ought,
ill be sold in the same proportion;	The second states of the second states and second states and second states and	Volvet, Silk, Valencia, Toilnett and Mar-	quiry.) remains for us to do? What are	community at large, must first pass the	lend a helping hand to the cause of	that ten millions of dollars fall short of	their lamilies, their menus, their coun-
R. & J. JOHNSON.	Notice.	seilles Vestings, Silk, Worsted, Merino, Cotton, Lamb's	the duties which devolve on us in ac-	ordeal of popular scrutiny and approba-	temperance, who yet refuse, first let	the annual contribution of the people	try, or their God? And now, in con-
Hill, May 14, 1835:	TATENDING to decline the Mercantile bu-	Wedt Hose	complishing the high destiny of our		them, doubt the indenty of their ane-	the state of this	chusion il there de here present a pass
The and White	siness, 1 will offer, at private sale, all my	And Ball Hose of erery description.	lavored country-in rendering her the		giance to their great leader-let them	and the second hoth could and	rent still ir different upon this momen-
rn, Rye and Hay	Block of GOODS on hand, comprising an	Figured and plain French and English Me-	freest, the greatest, the most virtubus-	troverted maxim, that the voice of the	nonder well if they be not faithlessly		
will give cash for 100 barrels of		rino of every color-do. Circassians,	freest, the greatest, the most virtuous-	manla is the voice of God.	sleeping upon their arms, while the		Plack shot phier has domestic circle
ORN, 500 bushels of RYE, and a	Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware,	Super new style Calicoes of every color	the land whence shall flow back in pe-	the state of the state of the	least anomy of Hoaven and carth 18		and strike down, in his very posom, the
of Timothy HAY.	Hardware, &c.	and price,	rennial streams, the blessings of enlight-	dution of charity are to be performed.	daily and hourly destroying thousands	the second	
WAGER & O'BYRNE.	I will rent the STORE HOUSE I now oc-	Plain, figured and cross-barred Muslins Bobinetts, Thread and Bobinett Laces and	ened liberty to the worn out nations of	relief to be administered to the suffer-	of victims, whom their united exertions	the latter food and raiment, and the	
rs-Ferry, June 4, 1835.	sons wishing to purchase and rent, will call		Europe? What, but, with vestal vigi-	the see an early to be provided for	might reerne from his ruthiess tapes.	that streams	lagainst fortune and Provulence-
	on me and I will make known the terms.	Edgings, Insertings and Footings,	lance to preserve, in unimpaired purity	the widow and the orphan, or a home	Finally, let them consider well, lest at	blessings of courses then are here	such, the fault being all his own, will
Bon Sale and share of the second	South and the store of the store the DW 244.1NG	Marino Jango and comers Shanilana good	and integrity, those blessed institutions,	established on their own distant shores	that great day "for which all other	A STATUTE OF A DESCRIPTION OF A	only recoil with superadded poignan-
W barrels prime Shad and Herrings,	HOUSE I now occupy. Attached are a kit-	assortment,	moral and political, thus inherited from	the same share and the second s	1 1 / C I man and the second s	and made to form one mighty current,	ex and drive deeper the steel into his
reral barrels of Tar and common	chen, smoke house, stable, and a good gar-	Embroidered and Thibet do.	our illustrious ancestors, and which al-	for the degraded sons of Africa, a social organization is the method universally adopted; or if the government of the	bold a figure.) the smoking blood of the	and made to bill out destruction? Or,	
and a large quantity of Stone Coal:	den. Being in a central part of the town,		ready render the name of American so	adopted; or if the government of the	countless victims of this greatest of hu-	if we turn from this minor considera-	exults in the undiminished kindness
WAGER & O'BYRNE.	opposite the Valley Bank, persons desirous		dear to all whose footsteps have trod	country swerves from its just and ap-			and affection of a temperate husband,
rs-Ferry, April 30, 1835.	of purchasing, are requested to call and view the property, when the terms will be made	for dresses.	amon a foreign shore?	country excises monthing and	and form as it were a crimson cancer.	tion to the infinitely more momentors	let her remember that thousands once
	known. GEORGE HUMPHREYS.	Twisted Silk Shawls and Handkerchiefs-	But how is this to be done? If public				in her tenender new he bleeding tice
Cash in Market.	Charlestown, July 9, 1835.	Blond Gauze,	formore are about to be inflicted upon	compusa the end for which is a fibe	the dealer of support the tester	condition, then go, search the annus of the almithouses, the hospitals, the peni-	time at the feat of this hydra-headed
H to purchase a number of likely	and the second se	Do. Leonidas, do. Grapes, Silk and Man-	his or public rights withheld, or the	tablished, to wit, the production of the	The selling areat in which this enh	the alminouses, the hospitals, the peni-	And you we yound and con-
ocs ; for which I will pay the high-	NEW GOODS,	darians,	thigh claims of our country's honor call	Breatest Bood in the Bread of the	the stand of the stand of the second of least inter	ICauaties, the pressure, and the off the	findister. And you, ye young and built
at price, in cash. having Negroes to dispose of, will.	Just in time for Harvest.					provided for the reception of most	
give me a call. Letters, addressed	TE have received an additional supply	Super new style Ginghams,	Itonas of indignant eloquence resound	tineatenna anno	1 1 The state of all anot and	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	nopes of furthe prosperity and unities
this subject, will be promptly at-	VV of new and seasonable goods, to	a first and out of I adjust and Cantle	through the halls of legislation, and let	together, and resist in solid phatanx,	philosophic statesmen of all ages and	of the human mind in ruins, and there	tion, now siumoening on in the artist
this subject, will be promptly at- WM. CROW, jr.	which we respectfully invite the attention	men's Kid, Beaver, and Silk Gloves,	the series of public sentiment echo and	together, and resist in solid phalanx, the progress of misrule, or hurl back,	in every country, that republican in	learn the sad truth fully, developed by	of fanced security, be warned for
estown; April 30, 1835—1y	of our customers and the public generally. WM. S. LOCK & CO.	Fashlonable Spring Bonnets,	the voice of public from one to the	as did our fathers of the revolution, a	berty, can rest secure of a permanen	recent inquiries that of all this gene	many a child of genius, many a noble
State of the state	July 2, 1835.	Hats, Boots and Shoes, very chesp,	the of the wide extentities of our	proud defiance against the aggressions	existence, only upon the broad basis of	ral aggregate of poverty, and crime	, form like-yours, in whom were cen-
Vegroes Wanted.		A good assortment of Domestics, White and brown and fancy Drillings,	Union: nay, if need be, let the young	of corrupt power, so, too, when the	public virtue, what single cause, in ;	and insanity, nine tenths of the whole	red the lenderest allections of a line
CANC Louise NECROES OF BLC.	Valuable Farm for Rent,	Summer Cloths, all colors,	Union: nay, it need up, iet the found	voice of christianity commands her de-	greater degree than that of intemper		- rent's heart, and the brightest anticus
	CITUATED near Charlestown, contain-	China Glass, and Queensware,	patriot, and the veteran too, but are and	voice of christianity commands her de-	ance, goes to sap the foundations of the	ly, of this one cause-intemperance	
	ing about 900 acres pleared land. It is	A good assort ient of Hardware and Cut	shake loose to the breeze the proud em-	through every land the glad tidings of	f cherished boon of Heaven? what a	Yes, my friends, if is a melancholy	whose footstens seemed planted upon
rchaser in this market, for all sexes,	well watered, and has a comfortable dwelling	lery.	blem of our united strength, to wave in		quickly blunts those finer sensibilitie		the propert fork of sent-controlement
ages of 8 to 25. WM. H. GRIGGS.	House. Possession will be given on the 1st		the second stand and ready	spired truth to every benighted corner	f of our nature, which, when roused int		
estown, April 30, 1835tf.	HUMPHREY KEYES.		triumph over a people, free, and resolv ed so to continue, as long as the cher ished temembrance of their father		active exercise by the claims of publi	Good monulation of our country are vic	- the stain victims of intemperances
estown, April col toost it	Charlestown Tale 0 1935	spectfully solicit his friends and the public	ed so to continue, as long as the cher	" I Prom Oreenland's low m - intains.	duty, constitute the only true and gen	the state of the state of the state of the	The second sec
		generally to call and examine, and judge for	ished tememorance of their intoer	To India's coral strand"-	uine patriotism? Is not the devotee of	baleful infatuation, and unnually mon	e Miss Edgeworth,-It is stated in m
PUBLISHED, WEEKLT, AT	Notice	themselves, as he does not make any charge	deeds shall remain unenaced from the	"From Greenland's log m sintains, To India's cotal strand"- or at home, in the beautifu! language o Holy writ, to build up the broken down	f intemperance already the worst o	than fifty thousand go down, in sad des	- Irish paper that this admired writer-
DOLLARS & FIFTY OTS	THE Stockholders of the Smithfield	for showing his Goods.	sanctuary of the soul-	Hole writ to build up the broken down	a slaves to the worst of masters? how	main to fill the drunkard's grave. Bu	it now no longer young-had by an acces
PER ANNUM.	Charlestown, and Harpers-Ferry Turn pike Company, are requested to meet a Gartar's Hotel, Charlestown, on the 190	JOHN G. WILSON.	But now, in these the days of halcyon	indig with, to build up the and cause the	then can be appreciate either the bles	of this were all what a mass of human	n dental fall, broken her leg.
ble half yearly; but Two Dollans	pike Company, are requested to meet a	Harpert-Ferry, April 30, 1035.	peace, when difficulties from withou	a will will demonst to blossom as the rose	sings or responsibilities of a freeman	wintchedness would still be spared th	0
received as navment in full, if paid	Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, on the 18t	Notice.	are far removed in prospect, let u	s moral wilderness to oncietion is the fire	t If hereafter the boding anticipations of	the stands of other innocent sufferen	Prince Puckler Musten bas been
in advance. Whenever payment is a beyond the expiration of the year, will be charged.	July, for the purpose of electing a Presiden	A Lit persons, whether as debtors or cred	turn to the dangers from within-let u	s the formation of societies is the mis	- those who look with a jealous eve up	- he the time of binded and con	- residing for some time at Algiers, and
beyond the expiration of the year,	and three directors for the year. Also the	fors, who have accounts with the estat	cherish with filial reverence those nobl	e step and naroinger of every such en	on the growth and expansion of fre	e how, by the des of kindled and con	e is said to have made a tour in the in-
will be charged	Saturday previous at said place.	of the late Dr. John Briscos, are hereby re	principles of virtue and patriotic devo	terprize of christian philanthropy. Hot	d minciples in the world, be realized; i	Lecuod, drawn down mito the sam	reterior in the region of Mount Atlan
ubseriptions for six months, \$1 25, to	present Board are requested to meet on the Saturday previous at said place. 8. W. LACKLAND.	quested to present their crather, or cross	tion, which, like -beacon fires, guide	d then can it be otherwise than ight an	a at no distant day, the fair form of vin	Common vortex of ottester wo. In	Miss Edgeworth.—If is stated in hish paper that this admired write- now no longer young—had by an acci- dental fall, broken her leg. Prince Puckler Musteu has been residing for some time at Algiers, and is said to have made a tour in the in- terior in the region of Mount Atlas, which will be the subject of a volume from which, says a Paris paper, inte- resting information and descriptions ary Harpers Ferry
invariably in advance."	June 18, 1835.	as nearble 1 will spend every Saturday i	our fathers in safety through the dar	k proper for us to employ in behalf of th	tuons liberty must droop and die, o	a case then, presented would be near	from which save a Paris naper inter
ADVERTISING.	And and a second s	Bhepherdstown, for one or two months, for	days and fiery trials of their struggl	e cause of temperance, unis morat en	with score and contound, at man's u	esse than one of unmingred tony, the	intertion information and descriptions and
erms of advortising, are or a square in \$1, for three insertions-larger ones	Shoes, Shoes,	the convenience of all concerned.	for independence. Let us; faithful t	o gine, so powerful for good in othe	ter incompationer to the tail of alf	lowed by swift retribuit in the viola	Harpers Ferry
BI TOL FILLED WRACK FIRME	ADVAL Propalle Share des 214 ets fo	JOHN OUIGLEY, Jam'r.	In a lot and dad to me mand with	a fields of benevolent enterprizer 15	The strength bearing and strength and the strength bearing the strength	the mainte a laws, punisticano	NATIONAL HULPOID OIT

PRATH OF JUDGE MANNEALE

From the Ph It is with emotions of the deepe regret, that we announce to our readers that we a of the Supreme Court of the U. ies departed this life at half past o'clock, on the 6th instant, at the ie whole country. Mr. MarsHall was born in Virgin

Mr. MARSHALL was born in Virgin-in, on the stable of September 1775, received a commission as Licutenant of a Company, of Minute-men, and was shortly after engaged in the battle of the Great Bridge, where the British troops, under Lord Dunmore, were re-palsed with great gallantry. He was subsequently engaged in the memora-ble battles of Brandywine, German-town, and Monmouth; and, in 1780, obtained a license to practice law. He returned to the Army shortly after, and continued in the service until the termination of Arnold's invasion. In the spring of 1782, he was elect-ed a member of the State Legislature, and in the autumn of the same year, a member, of the Executive Council, and married in 1763. In 1780 he was elected as Representative of the City

clected as Representative of the City of Richmond in the Legislature of Va., and continued to occupy that station, for the years 1789, 1790, 1791, and upon the recall of Mr. Munroe, as Minister, from France, President Wash-ington solicited Mr. Marshall to accept the appointment as his successor, but he respectfully declined. In 1799 he was elected and took his seat in Con-

was elected and took his seat in Con-gress, and in 4800 he was appointed Secretary of War. On the 31st day of January, 1601, he became Chief Justice of the Su-preme Court of the United States, which distinguished station he contin-ued to fill, with unsullied dignity, and pre-eminent ability, until the close of his mortal career. His biographer elo-quently observes—"What indeed strikes us as the most remarkable in tency of his public life and principles. There is nothing in either, which calls for spology or concealment. Ambi-tion never seduced him from his principles-popular clamor never deterred him from the strict performance of his duty. Amid the extravagancies of

his duty. Amid the extravagancies of party spirit, he stood with a caim and steady inflexibility—neither bending takes are seen at a stood of the store of the ing with the elasticity of success. He lived such as man should live, by and with his principles. If we were tempt-ed to say in one word, in .what he ex-celled all other men, we should say, in wisdom; in the union of that virtue, which, ripened under the hardy disci-pline of principles, with that of knowl-cege, which constantly sifted and re-fined its old treasures, and as constant. Iy gathered new. The Constitution, since its adoption, owes more to him since its adoption; owes more to his

the leisure, or command the attention of statesmen and jurists." He died calmly and tranquilly, sur-rounded by three of his children and many valuable friends. The blow was not unexpected, and he was fully pre-pared. But a few days since he non-

m is worthy of it all. The individu I was one of those rare donatio. rovidence to the world, who laim the title bestowed by Au-Crear upon Gicero, which inclus almost every encomium that can bestowed—''s wise man, and a lor of his country." Most important, deed, is it, that in this instance, eve Using should be done which may on balm the memory of the defunct—that his spirit, the influence of his example, may be induced to have ay be induced to hover, around that at which should ever be under the ardianship of immaculate justice and unitied, inclusion. Nothing about he unsultiest, interest Noticon should be omitted which may inspire his succes-sor, whoever he may be, with a full sense of the responsibility which he assumes in placing the mantle of such a man upon his shouler—of the re-ward which he may anticipate from a faithful discharge of his functions, in the perennial gratitude, and love, and veneration of his fellow-citizens—of the punishment which he must dread, if recreant to his duty, in their un-ceasing execution and anathema."

Tribute of Respect to Chief Justice Marshall.—A meeting was, held, in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, to express the sentiments of the citizens of that city on the recent death of the Chief lutics. It was attended by a very large number of the most respectable citizens. The venerable bishop White resided. The United States Gazett

The resolutions were offered by the Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll, with an eu-logy upon the life and character of the illustrious deceased, which was re-sponded to by every heart present. The Hon. George, M. Dallas, ze-conded the motion for adopting the reso-futions, in a strain of fervid elegronce. We have rarely listened to more maying sentiments—more eloquently expressed than distinguished the re-marks of Messrs. Ingersoll and Dallas. A meeting of the Philadelphia bar was also held, and resolutions passed expressive of their high sense of his character, and the great loss his death is to the courts, and recommending that the members of the bar throughout the United States erect a monument to his memory. The resolutions were offered by the is memory.



nt interests connected with the rela-France, the President has directed the publication of the following documents: [Mr. Livingston to the Duc de Broglie.] LEGATION OF THE U. STATES, } Paris, April 25th, 1835.

His Excillency, The Dec on Brooms, &c. Sin: About to return to my own country, I am unwilling to leave this without adding one more effort to the many I have already made, to restore to both that mutual good understandto both that mutual good understand-ing which their best interests require, and which probable events may inter-rupit, and perhaps permanently destroy. From the correspondence and acts of his Angesty's Government, since the Mercange of the President of the United States was known at Paris, it is evident hat an idea is entertained of makin he fulfilment of the treaty of 1831 de pendent on explanations to be given of terms used in the Message, and of withholding payment of an acknow-ledged debt, until satisfaction be given

real or affected. right being ack nation of every word to which an proper interpretation could be given. e principle, therefore; has been opted, that no foreign power has the t to ask for explanations of a g that the President, in the exerci

thing that the President, in the exercise of his functions, thinks proper to com-municate to Congress, or of any course he may advise them to pursue. This rule is not applicable to the Generic ment of the United States alone, but, ment of the United States alone, but, in common with it, to all those in which the constitutional powers are distribut-ed into the different branches. No such nation, desirous of avoiding for-eign influence or foreign interference in its councils—no such nation, pos-sessing a due sense of its dignity and independence, can long submit to the consequences of other interference. When these are felt, as they soon will be, all must unite in repelling it, and acknowledge that the United States are contending in a cause common to them ontending in a cause common to the

acknowledge that the United States are contending in a cause common to them all, and more important to the liberal Governments of Europe than even to themselves; for it is too obvious to es-cape the slightest attention, that the monarchies of Europe, by which they are surrounded, will have all the ad-vantage of this supervision of the do-mestic councils of their neighbors, with-out being subject to it themselves. It is true, that, in the Representative Go-vernments of Europe, Executive com-munications to Legislative bodies have not the extension that is given to them in the United States, and that they are, therefore, less liable to attack on that quarter, but they must not imagine themselves sale. In the opening ad-dress, guarded as it commonly is, every proposition made by the Ministry— every resolution of either Chamber, will offer occasions for the jealous in-terference of national punctilio; for all occupy the same grounds. No inter-communication of the different branches of Governments will be safe, and even the courts of justice will afford no sanc-tuary for freedom of decision and of debate, and the susceptibility of foreign powers must be consulted in all the de-partments of Government. Occasions for intervention in the sffairs of other countries are but too numerous at pre-sent, without opening another door to encroachment: and it is no answer to countries are but too numerous at pre-sent, without opening hnother door to encroachment; and it is no answer to the argument to say that no complaints will be made but for reasonable cause, and that of this, the nation complained of being the judge, no evil can ensue.

question, which is denied; allow it, and you will have frivolous as well as grave complaints to answer, and must not on-ty heal the wounds of a just national pride, but apply a remedy to those of a morbid susceptibility. To show that my fear of the progressive nature of the encroachments is not imaginary, I pray leave to call your Excellency's atten-tion to the enclosed report from the Se-cretary of State to the President. It offerrid for illustration pat for some offered for illustration, not for com-plaint. I am instructed to make none. plant. I am instructed to make none. Because the Government of France has taken exception to the Provident sopen, ing message, the Charge dialities of France thinks it mis duty to protest against a special communication, and to point out the particular passages in a correspondence of an American Min-ister with his own Government, to the publication of which he objects.

publication of which he objects. If the principle I contest is just, the It is happy, therefore, I repeat, that the e d'Affaires is right: he has don his duty as a faithful supervisor of the President's correspondence. If the inciple is admitted, every diplomatic rent at Washington will do the same, and we shall have twenty censors of the correspondence of the Government and of the public press. If the principle is correct, every communication which the President makes, in relation to our oreign affairs, either to the Congress or to the public, ought in prudence to be previously submitted to these ministers, in order to avoid disputes and trouble-some and humiliating explanations. If the principle be submitted to, neither mity nor independence is left to the ation. - To submit even to a discre xercise of such a privilege would b oublesome and degrading, and the nevitable abuse of it could not be borne must, therefore, be resisted at the reshold, and its entrance forbidder to the sanctuary of domestic consul ations. But whatever may be th rinciples of other Governments, those (the United States are fixed—the right of the United Statos are hxed—the right will never be acknowledged, and any attempt to enforce it will be repelled by the undivided energy of the nation. ray your Excellency to observe, that by argument does not deny a right to a foreign powers of taking proper ex-ceptions to the Governmental acts and inguage of another. If is to their in-presence in its consultations, in its reference in its consultations, in its receedings, while yet in an incheate tate, that we object. Should the Pre-ident do an official Executive act, afocting a foreign power, or use excep-onable language in addressing it brough his minister or through theirs; uld a law be passed injurious to the dignity of another nation—in all these, and other similar cases, a demand for explanation would be respectfully re-ceived, and answered in a manner that ceived, and answered in a manner that justice and a regard to the dignity of the complaining nation would require. After stating these principles, let me add, that they have not only been the-oretically adopted, but that they have been practically asserted. On two for-mer occasions exceptions of the same nature were taken to the President's Message by the Government of France. Message by the Government of France, and in neither did they produce any other explanations than that derived s other explanations than that derived from the nature of our Government, and this seems on those occasions to have been deemed sufficient; for in both cases the objections were virtually abandoned. One, when Messrs. Mar-shall. Gerry, and Pinckney were re-fused to be received; and again in the negotiation between Prince Polignac and Mr. Rives. In the former case, withough the Message of the President

alleged as the cause of the refusal "it is clear, require the , yet, with ter case, the allusion in the message to an apprehended collision, was except-ed to; but the reference made by Mr. Rives to the constitutional duties of the President, seems to have removed the objection

Having demonstrated that the United States cannot, in any case, permit their Chief Magistrate to be questioned by any foreign Government, in relation to his communications with the co-ordin-ate branches of his own, it is scarcely necessary to consider the case of such an explanation being required as the condition on which the fulfilment of in necessary to consider the case of sided informed in sever was the last taxas and of course, according to the argument of an explanation being required as the perfectly acquisaced in the delay." and of course, according to the argument of the terms of such as in the message, but that, as a expressly under its pressure, without dishomor, was done at Washington to the inten- an unexceptionable judge of what the or other handon is on the condition. All repeat the Berry that it would be not could y inadmissible. The terms of such as in the message, but that, as a expressly distributed, to this country required, did account in might be addressed. In the fast extract, full justice of an unexceptionable judge of what the Berry that it would be not could solve the base of the fast is construction. Addressed is a streat, if the whole tenor of that part of my forget of the act as a threat, if new hole tenor of that part of my brough at that time on an interventionable is a streat with the transmit. Loss of the streat is a streat, if the whole tenor of that part of my brough at that time on an intervention of the promise made by Mr. Servire, no finedly terms with the United desire. That which could not have while it asserts the construction put discussion, a fortunate streat the construction put the soluce the obsory, hus brough about the any iteration only, for in the good understanding between the twost charging the French Go are to show, hus brought about the soluce that streat the show the streat that which are ensemed with any iteration only, for in the free desired of any comparison which the mode of expressing that distalisation with the streat that which are ensemed with any iteration only, for in the free desired streat the streat that which are ensemed with any dute rest to show have the streat the str it—fortunate in its containing, without any knowledge of the precise parts of the Message which gave offence, an-swers to all that have since come to my knowledge. I can easily conceive that the communication of which I speak, made as I expressly stated, without preious authority from my Government, night not have had the effect which its matter was intended to produce, bu it has since (as I have now the hono to inform your Excellency) received from the President his full and unqual

to add that this was given before he to add that this was given before he had an intimation of an intention to attack the a condition to the pay-ment of the indemnity due by the trea-ty given not only when he was ignor-ant of any such intent, but when he was informed by France that she in-tended to execute the treaty, and saw by the law which was introduced that it was not to be fettered by any such condition. Thus, that is already done by a voluntary act, which could not have been done when required as aright, still less when made, what will un-questionably in the United States be considered degrading, as a condition. At this time, sir, I would for no con-sideration, enter more use was an an then did. If I could so far for get what, under present circumstances would be due to the dignity of my coun-try, I should be disavowed, and de-

the chambers" Again, in speaking of the Chambers" Again, in speaking of the Chambers" Again, in speaking of the delay which occurred in the month of December, I say, "It is referred to, the American Government, in sense of the word, menaced them bo It passed a law in express terms, claring to them that unless they cen-their agreeming. America would b I presume, in order to show that it was produced by a desire, on the part of his Majesty's Ministers, the better to assure the passage of the law: of this, ir, I never had a doubt, and immedi-ately so advised my Government, and morned is, as if was the fact that i perfectly acquiseed in the delay." Thus, it must be evident, not only that the main against which I contend, neither the passage of the law of this, ately so advised my Government, and morned is, as if was the fact that i perfectly acquiseed in the delay." forfeited. Here was an undisguised measure, an clear unconstructed for any and of course, according to the argu-ment against which I contend, neither France nor England could deliberate, taken place, could not avoid stating the whole case clearly and distinctly to Congress." Thus, ar, the President, in stating the acts of which he thought his country had a right to complain, does not make a single imputation of improper motive, and to avoid all mis-construction, he offers a voluntary de-claration that none such were intend-

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claration that none such were intend-ed. The part of the message, which seems to have caused the greatest sen-sation in France, is that in which, after a statement of the causes of complaint, it enters into a consideration of the measures to obtain redress, which, in semilar cases are cantitude of the laws of nations. The complaint seems to be; that, in a discussion of the effi-cacy and convenience of each, a pre-ference was given to reprisals, consi-dered as a remedial, not as a hostile measure; and this has been construed into a menace. If any explanations were necessary on this head, they are given in the message itself. It is there expressly disavowed; and the power and high character of France are ap-pealed to, to show that it never could be induced by threats to do what it ed of it as an indignity—both pow-ers had Ministers on the spot, and the denuy of instance scenario face. Second offended. If the view I have now taken of the subject be correct, I have succeede stance would be a dangerous precedent and high character of France are ap-pealed to, to show that it never could be induced by threats to do what its sense of justice denied. If the mea-ture to which I have more than once influded, should be resource to and the and a derogation from national dignity; and that in the present instance an ex-planation that ought to be satisfactory, has been voluntarily given: I have then monomistrated mate any metal according

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LATER FROM EUROPE By the ship Rhone, Capt. Rockett, at New York from Havre, the editors of the Journal of Commerce have receiv-ed Paris papers to 31st of May inclu-sive, and Havre to the 1st of June. Capt. Rockett states that the Report on the Indemnity Bill was to be made in the Chamber of Peers on the 4th day of June, and that the debata would commence on the Monday for lowing. The general impression was, that the bill would pass as it came from the Chamber of Deputies; though some

supposed the conditional clause insert. ed on motion CF. Orn Willis, an odder-be stricken out. The question of complying with the demand of the Queen of Spain for an armed intervention on the part of France, was still undecided. We give below a number of quotations from different Paris journals, expressive-of their views on the subject These of their views on the subject. is evidently a strong reluctance to engage in this new crusade, the begin-ning of which is more easily seen than the end. The Chamber of Peers were still

The Chamber of Peers were still occupied with the "Monster Trial." The French squadron, lately fitting out at Toulon was on the point of sail-ing for Greece, but was detained by castorly winds. It consists of three, whips of the line and a frigate. Accounts from Constantinople state that a number of fires had lately occur-red there, one of which destroyed 80

the United States annexed to the bill of non-intercourse a section which not only advised, but actually authorized the President to issue letters of marque and reprisal against both France and England, if the one did not repeal the Berlin and Milan decrees, and the other did not revoke the Orders in Course it. This decree are not second were sent to England, and 9 millions into the interior of France. The Northern Bee of St. Petersburgh has the following extract of a letter from Jerusalem, addressed to the Arch-bishop of Moscow :--- We have pleas-ion influence in the second sec Council. This clause was not acceded to by the Representatives, but it was complete as the act of the Senate; yet neither France nor England complain-

rection to be re-opened, which had been walled up since the time of the Egyptian Sultan Salatin, being a pe-riod of 648 years. By the increased subject be correct, I have succeeded Egyptian in conveying to his Majesty's Minis-ters the conviction I myself feel, that no right exists in any foreign nation to hask explanations of, or even to notice, any communications between the dif-ferent branches of our Government; that to admit it even in a single in-stance would be a demonstration of the single in-tained in right thus obtained, the sanctuary of Christ's tomb will be increased in sub-

SPAIN. The intelligence from Madrid con-tained in the Paris papers is to the 25th of May, and from Bayonne to the 27th. Martinez de la Rosa, the prime minis-ter, was said to be on the eve of depar-

ter, was said to be on the eve of depar-ture for London, on a mission of im-resource and to be second white Count Toreno. The resignation of denoral values on second states and in such a manner as to leave no room and consequently, that his Majesty's in such a manner as to leave no room Ministers may at once declare that pre-vious explanations given by the Minis-ter of the United States, and subse-quently approved by the President, had arrived at Montpelier in France,

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The Courier de l'Isere announces

that the manufactories of Lyons 'are at this moment in full work, and so nuat this moment in full work, and so nu-merous are the orders for silk, goods for America, that at present not one-half of them can be executed. A rise in wages has taken place in consequence. At Cognac, brandles were sold to the amount of 26 millions of frances in 1833 and 1834, of which 18 millions

ing intelligence to convey to you, my beloved brother. Ibrahim Pacha has given us leave to repair the damage done to our Holy [Church by the late terrible satisfication and bas ordered, the window at the Church Solder Toron

ed an inscription for his tombstone.

JUDGE MARSHALL.

The following appropriate observa-tions on the death of this great and good man, are from the classical pen of the editor of the National Gazette. It would be happy for the country, could a successor be obtained endowed with the talents, virtues and patriotism of the deceased Chief Justice—but of the deceased Chief Justice—but of this we have no hope, since the ap-pointment will, in all probability, be dictated by party feeling. [Balt. Chron.

"Never have our columns be clothed in mourning on an occasion more worthy of every indication of the profoundest sorrow than the pre-sent. A deep, we had almost written, an irremediable wound, has been inflicted upon the nation. The ma who, from his position, and his virtue and abilities commensurate with position, has long been deemed the sheet anchor, we might say, of our po-litical vessel, to whom the hopes of the lovers of the country were directed as to its support and day amid the strife of party and the ruthlessness of faction, whose existence was esteemed a species of guarantee for the integrity and preservation of the Union—this man has at length closed his career of earthly usefulness and glory. Chief Justice Marshall breathed his last, yes-terday evening at twenty minutes after six o'clock.

The orator to whom shall be assigned the duty of commentorating the quali-ties of the illustrious deceased, will have a theme, for the adequate treatment of which he may well invoke the aid of that inspiration which touched Isaiah's hallowed lips with fire; and which, if he does full justice to it,

The gifts of all the Masse, to transmit Him on the enlyes it anowase, marble, In wisdom's volume, is the post's song, be called into requisition. The oc ing it. The bare possibility that this opinion might be entertained and acted upon by his majesty's Government, renders it incumbent on me'to state explicitly what I understand to be the entiments of mine on this subject. Erroneous impressions arising from Erroneous impressions arising from the want of a proper attention to the structure of our Government, to the duties of its Chief Magistrate, to the principles it has adopted, and its strict adherence to them in similar cases, might raise expectations which could never be realized, and lead to mea-sures destructive to all harmony be

tween the parties. This communica-tion is made in full confidence that it is the wish of His Majerty's Govern-ment, as it most sincerely is that of the President, to avoid all measures of that description, and it is hoped therefore, that it will be received in the spirit by which it is dictated—that of concilia-

ion and peace. The form of our Government, and the functions of the Provident, as a the functions of the Prefilent, as a component part of it, have, in their re-lation to this subject, been sufficiently explained in my previous correspond-ence, especially in my letters to the Comie de Rigny of the 29th of Janua-ry last. I have, therefore, fittle to add, to that part of my representation which is drawn from the form of pur Governry last. I have, therefore, sittle to add, to that part of my representation which is drawn from the form of our Govern-ment, and the duties of the President in administering it. If these are fully understood, the principles of action de-rived from them cannot be mistaken. The President, as the chief Execu-tive power, must have a free and en-tirely unfettered communication with the co-ordinate powers of Fovernment.

tive power, must have a free and en-tirely unfettered communication with the co-ordinate powers of Government. As the organ of intercourse with other nations, he is the only source from which a knowledge of our relations with them can be conveyed to the Le-gislative branches. It results from this, that the utmost freedom from all re-straint in the details into which he is obliged to enter, of international con-cerns, and of the measures in relation to them, is easential to the proper per-formance of this important part of his functions. He must exercise them without having continually before him the fear of offending the susceptibility of the powers whose conduct he is obliged to notice. In the performance of this duty, he is subject to public opinion, and his own sense of propriety for an indiscreet, to his constituents for a dangerous, and to his constituents nd to his constitutional ges for an illegal, exercise of power; but to no other censure, foreign or do-mestic. Were any foreign powers per-mitted to scan the communications of the Executive, their complaints, wheth-

in the manner I have stated, at the o itted to, what would his Majesty Government require? The disavour If the matter is a state of the of any intent to influence the councils of France by threats? They have in already. It forms a part of the very instrument which caused the offence, and I will not do them the injustice to think that they could form the offensive idea of requiring more. The necessity prevent my referring to it, for the pur-pose of showing that it contains, as I have stated it does, every thing that ought to have been satisfactory. Actual circumstances enable me to do this now; future events, which I need not explain, may hereafter render it impro-per; and it may be nugatory, unless accepted as satisfactory before the oc-currence of those events. Let it be examined with the care which the imthink that they could form the offensive idea of requiring more. The necessity of discussing the nature of the reme-dues for the con-execution of the trea-ty, the character and spirit in which it was done, are explained in my letter so often referred to, and I pray your Excellency to consuler the concluding part of it, beginning with the quotation I have last made. But if I wanted any argument to show that no explanation of this part of the Message was neces-sary, or could be required, I should find it in the openon, certainly a just one, expressed by his Majesty's Min-isters, that the pronomendation of the President possizion been adopted by artance of giving it a true construction The objections to the message, as fa

as I can understand; for they never have been specified, arehave been specified, are— First, that it impeaches the good faith of his Majesty's Government. Secondly, that it contains a menace of enforcing the performance of the treaty by reprisals. On the first head, were I now disisters, that the processmendation of the President not having been adopted by the other branches of the Government, it was not a pational act, and could not be complained of as such. Nay, in the note presented by Mr. Serurer to cussing the terms of the Message itself it would be easy to show that it contain he Government at Washington, be measures which it announces, (ecall and the offer of my passpor tipulations of a treaty have not been complied with, that engagements made by Ministers have not been fulfilled, to have done all that they thought it. dignity required, for they, at the same time, declare that the law providing for the payment will be presented, but give no intimation of any presented. ed in respectful terms, can ne deemed offensive, even whe er be deemed expressly directed to the party whos infractions are complained of; and con sequently can never give cause for demand of explanations; otherwise, is evident that no consideration of m onal injuries could ever take place The message, critically examined this point, contains nothing more that this point, contains nothing more than such an enumeration of the causes of complaint. As to its terms, the, most fastidious disposition cannot fasten on one that could be excepted to. The first refusal and subsequent delay are complained of, but no unworthy mo-tives for either are charged or insinuat-ed. On the whole, if I were commis-sioned to exclain and defend this part of the message, I should say, with the conviction of truth, that it is impossible to urge a complaint in milder or more

give no intimation of any previous con-dition, and annex none to the bill which they present. The account of dignity being thus declared, by this demonstration, to be settled, it cannot be supposed that it will again be introduc ed as a set off against an acknowledge pecuniary balance. ecuniary Before I conclude my observations on this part of the subject, it will be well to inquire in what light excep-tions are taken to this part of the Mes-sage—whether as a menace generally, or to the particular measure proposed. In the first view, every measure that a Government, having claims on apo-ther, declares, it must purgue, if those a Government, having claims on a ther, declares it must pursue, if th claims are not allowed, (whatever m claims are not allowed, (whatever be the terms employed.) is a more It is necessary, and not objection unless couched in offensive langu It is a fair declaration of what co the party making it intends to pur and, except in cases where pre-are wanted for a rupfure, have re-been objected to, even when avow the act of the nations not as in o urge a complaint in milder or mo nissioned. I am endeavoing to salar not only that every proper explanation is given in my letter to M. De Rigny, of the 29th of January last, but that, in express terms, it declares that the sin-centy of his Majesty's Government, in their desire to execute the treaty, was not doubted. Suffer me to draw your not doubted. Suffer me to draw your ned. I am endeavoring to the act of the nation; not, as in case, a proposal made by one branch its Government to another. Instance of this are not wanting, but need a be here enumerated. One, however Excellency's attention to the passages alluded to. In discussing the nature of Mr. Serurier's engagement, I say,

ect of 1 nessage. The motives of my Government dur

ng the whole course of this controver sy, have been misunderstood or not properly appreciated, and the question is daily changing its character. A ne-gotiation, entered into for pecuniary ompensation to individuals, involve to positive obligation on their Govern nt to prosecute it to extremities. lemn treaty, ratified by the constitu tional organs of the two powers, changed the private into a public right. Th wernment acquired by it a perfect ht to insist on its stipulations. All abls as to their justice seem now to mye been removed; and every object tion to the payment of a debt acknow-ledged to be just, will be severely scru-tinized by the impartial world. What character will be given to a refusal to pay such a debt on the allegation, whether ill or well founded, of an ofther ill-or well founded, of an of nce to national honor, it does not b come me to say. The French natio national honor by any number of mil lions it could withhold, as a compensa-tion for an injury offered to it. Th United States, commercial as they are, are the last that would settle such an account. The proposition I allude to would be unworthy of both, and i is sincerely to be hoped that it will ne-ver be made.

To avoid the possibility of misappre hension, I repeat, that this communica tion is made with the single view o apprising his Majesty's Government of the consequences attendion the consequences attending a mea

may be inclined to pursue; that, al-though I am not authorized to state what measures will be taken by the United States, yet I speak confidently of the principles they have adopted, and have no doubt they will never be abandoned

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I pray your Excellency to receive the assurance of high consideration, with which I have the honor to be your most obedient servaní, EDWARD LIVINGSTON.

companied by an eminent French physician.

LATER FROM MEXICO. An arrival at New Orleans furnishes era Cruz dates to the 10th June, from which we perceive that a radical change extensively supported has been effect-ed in the republic of Mexico. It is termed the plan of Toluca,

aving originated there-the chief city that it has been adopted not only in all the other cities of that state; but in several of the other states even in Zacatecas, and that it is likely to be Zacatecas, and that it is interval adopted by all. That the plan has, been deliberately digested and previ-ously sanctioned by the existing gor-ernment of the Mexican states, there can be little doubt ; that it will receive the legislative sanction of the federal congress when convened, there may be as little; and that it is perhaps the best change that could be devised under existing circumstances of disor-ganization and disturbance, bankrupt-cies and bandittis, political profligacy and public peculation, revolts and riots, piracles and pretensions, "Most persons having experience of Mexican cus-toms and commerce and conduct may be compelled to admit. be compelled to admit. The plan proclaims CENTRAL REPRE-

Clares SANTA ANNA as the presi-dent of that government: and chief P THE NATION : in other words the overnment is no longer to be a federal public; but a constitutional monarchy with Santa Anna at its head.

FROM BUENOS AYRES.

A letter to a gentleman in this city, from his correspondent, in Buenos Ayres, under the date of May 4th. says :- "You will observe by the ays :- "You will observe by the papers send you how we are situated here. ome Americans have been beaten in the public streets, for not wearing a red ribbon, (the popular badge)—and it is stated that full satisfaction had been given by the authorities for the offence, ut it is not so. . On Saturday last the but it is not so. On Saturday last the American Consul was beaten with a musket, on the public square; for not wearing ribbon, and that by a black sol-cher. It is said the government have promised satisfaction, but their word is nothing. The English Minister was refused entrance to the Fort, because he did not wear the badge. He talks of leaving here. To-day the mer-chants turn out to pay the sepert to the new Governor, and the second in that pended for a week again [Newhows was second to be set to be the new Governor, and the second in that [Newhows was second to be set to be the new Governor, and the second in that [Newhows was set to be set to be the new Governor, and the second to be set to the new Governor, and the second to be set to the new Governor, and the second to be set to the new Governor, and the second to be set to the new Governor, and the second to be set to the new Governor, and the second to be set to the new Governor and the second to be set to the new Governor and the second to be set to be set to the new Governor and the second to be set to be set to be set to the new Governor and the second to be set to National Historical

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n once a week. Courier de l'Isere announces manufactories of Lyons are noment in full work, and so nu-are the orders for silk goods for , that at, present not one-half can be executed. A rise in as taken place in consequence. gnac, brandies were sold to the of 26 millions of france in d 1834, of which 18 millions nt to England, and 9 millions interior of France. Northern Bee of St. Petersburgh

rusalem, addressed to the Arch-of Moscow :--"We have pleastelligence to convey to you, my d brother. Ibrahim Pacha has us leave to repair the damage to our Holy [Church by the late

ndow of the Church of the Resurto be re-opened, which had walled up since the time of the an Sultan Salatin, being a pe-648 years. By the increased thus obtained, the sanctuary of t's tomb will be increased in sub-

SPAIN.

intelligence from Madrid con-in the Paris papers is to the 25th , and from Bayonne to the 27th. ez de la Rosa, the prime minis-s said to be on the eve of depar-Toreno. The resignation of I Valdez is announced but no al Valdez is announced but the h a manner as to leave no room ubt. Don Evariste San Miguel, of the staff of the army of the is said to have been appointed nander in Chief. General Mina ed at Montpelier in France

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wheat in this part of the

field. He fell to the ground, and im

gers at home take fire from that suc-

essful experiment. By the way, Clin-

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 15 DEATH OF THE CHIEF JUSTICE. This event, so long dreaded, has occ a public mind, though long expect s not prepared for so sad a calamity; m international of grint, by man of an for the loss of so great and so good a parties, man. It is, indeed, a national calamity, and a nation mourns in the depth of its affliction.

pay the tribute which his exalted character pay the tribute which his exclude castacter merits, we see a perfect levelling of party banners—the cordons which partyism had es-tablished, are torn down; Democrat and Whig forget their differences as brothers, bereave alike, their souls are mingling in the bitternet

of their sorrow-and their tears fall together, beside the corse of the illustrious Marshall. Where a family is in mourning, who would interrupt their lamentations? Would any off-er than a fiend slander the deceased, and make

the tery ccremonies of the grave an oppor nity for ill-natured gossip? There are, how ever, incn who can do this-who can ever ferocity of a hyena, the newly-laid sod, in or der to glut their partisan rapacity, by feastin upon the dead. That there are such monster is proved by the following extract from the N.Y. Evening Post-a paper high in the confidence of the Executive, as we understand:

"He has, been, all his life long, a stu "He has been, all his life long, a stumbling block and impediatont in the way of demo-cratic principles," and himiltuation, therefore, at the head of an important tribunal, consti-tuted in utter defiance of the very first princi-ples of democracy, has always been to us, as we have before frankly stated, an occasion of lively regret. That he is at length vemored from the station, is a source of additional proper sentiment for the death of a good and excit-play an."

We have been acc the excessive indecency of the Van Bur press generally, to include, in the small list our exceptions, the N: Y. Evening Post. Evincing a much greater share of talent the any other journal of that party, it had, withal, considerable fairness and decency. But how difficult is it, to continue in low company with-

with the vile organ at Washington, even the Post has lost its self-respect. It begins to wallow in the mire, and will doubtless soon be swinish as any of its clan.

BURIAL OF THE CHIEF JUSTICE. The authorities and citizens of Richmo and the second state of th

Judge Marshall. Among the pall-beau see the names of H. St. G. Tucker, B. W Leigh, Chapman Johnson, and Robert Stanar The account of the ceremonies, given by th Courier, concludes as follows:

Courier, concludes as follows: The remains of the Chiet Justice were received about 4 o'clock, in the form arranged, and the procession ex-tending for more than half a mile, passed through the main street to the late residence of the deceased, where an appropriate and truly affecting fu-neral discourse was delivered by Bishop Moore. The line was again formed and proceeded to the heral ground,

and proceeded to the new burial ground Shere" the usual maximum rises are performed, and subspace or light give During the day, the bells were tolled;

the shops and stores closed at 3 P. M., and minute guns fired. and minute guns fired. A more general exhibition of respect could not have been made. Several distinguished gentlemen of Philadel

From the Baltimore Patrict, July 6.

ber of tiers, and the grains a head, plucked from a field of in and troly painful character. the afternoon, the Cavalry, after tak-in the duties of the escort in the city, it to Govanstown to dine. While the arm that from some cause or other, a fraces or quarrel look place-that W. Lane's, and find it to be seven inc. We have not taken time to ere fraces or quartel look place—that Mr. fluirles R. Dishust, a citizen of the coststy, eized hold of Wm. Devier, one of the Ca-alry, and in the soulls tore the sleeve of his niform nearly off; this caused Mr. Devier to ive him a hlow on the side of his best. A negro man, belonging to Mrs. Jack, o his neighborhood, was seized with apoplex on Friday last, while working in a harves

which as he fell, struck the corner of a table, and Marcol argon share the corner of a table, and Marcol argon share the Table of the elleve the above to be near the Table of the ase, but do not pretend to be positive. Mr. b, came to the city and at once surrendered imself to the city and at once surrendered imself to the city and the structure of the ons who were present, state, that he acted ntirely on the defensive, and that no one de-lores the sad result more than Mr. D. him-if. icle credited to the 'Maniac of the Lake'ended, no doubt, for the "Miami of th Lake." This same backwoods journal ha

profess the sad result, more than Mr. D. him-self. But it seems that rioting did not end here, But it seems that rioting did not end here, The Washington Blues repaired to Ellicott's and every body knows a good cause does not Mills to dime, and there too, it would appear, need such help. He should kook well to it that that when wine was in, stit was out. Some these hard epithets do not return with interest dispersition was committed upon one of the upon his own pate. "swinish multitude," which soon led to an al-"swinish multitude," which soon led to an al-tercation that ended in a general "knock down and drag out." No lives were lost, disough "the claret" was made to flow pretty when I penned it, T did not know its meaning as he kindly charges me with warn "of come netimes been called, by mistake we suppor Miasma of the Lake," and "Mamma of the NEWS. Rail-Road Celebration -- One Cha usues "the claret" was made to now pretty freely. Capt. Spurrier called his company together, made a spirited address, and then re-igned his commission on the spot. We would that we had no other metancholy town neighbors, it would seem, have stolen a march upon us, in opening the

stolen a march upon us, in opening rail-road—but we forgive them—la-dies were the leaders—the day the brightest in the circle of the year—the circumstance to relate among the other or ourrences of the Fourth. But we have, and a most painful one it is too so much as that we do not deem ourselyes bound, as public journalists, to lay the unhappy circumstance before our readers, we would most gladly forego the painful task. Sometime in the al-ternoon, some young gentlemen, messity Mid-shipmen and officers in the Marine Corps, went into the water to bathe, near the revenue culter Campbell, is our harbor. One of them, Midshipman William Magruder, son of Judge Magruder, swam so far that by the time he re-turned to the Campbell he was very much ex-hausted, and threw himself into a berth for rest. In a few moments, William Meredith, son of Jonathan Meredith, Esq. of the Balti-more Bar, stepped into the cabin and took up a musket that was there londed, though not mown to be by any one present. The pub-heavy duck shot in the head of Mr. Magruder, who died without a groan escaping him. The lineer of the explosion was so rreat that it thriw. two of the persons present from their sets. The scene which followed - the feel-ings which agonized the breast of young Mer-edith, who had thus innocently and acciden-ting which agonized the breast of young Mer-edith, who had thus innocently and acciden-ting which agonized the file of a bosom com-panion-as well as the feelings of all present ean better be imagined than discribed. The deceased was yesterialy conveyed to the tomb with military honers, followed by a long train of mourning relatives, Naval officers and citi-zens in general. brightest in the circle of the year-the spot the best link in the chain of im-provements which is destined to bind together the interests of this great Val-ley. The trip to Cameron's Spring was inspired at a party given by the patriotic ladies of Charlestown and vi-cinity in honor of the Athiestant. Af-ter the reading of the Declaration of In-dependence, the rail-road company, with their gallant guests, who no doubt made many a preity speech, mounted a rural car got up for the occasion, and spent the evening, we are sure, in that social glee, which we hope will often enliven the line of our rail-road. Bus from the happy precocity of the ladies, enliven the line of our rail-road, But from the happy precocity of the ladies, compared with our more phlegmatic sex, we might have thought this open-ing of the road, at a point so distant, from either extremity, no favorable omen: the spirited fair, however, felt, omen: the spirited fair, however, ien, with apparent truth, that too many na-tional jubilees had rolled over the un-dertaking without tasting its sweets, stimulated by their own experience, too, that sympathy soon flows from the heart to the head: may our mana-

From the Richmond Whig. A CARD.

on's great canal was the medium or rade near Utica, sometime before Mr. Leigh, being informed that the opin-on is spreading far and wide, that the had poured its rich produce into the upon the Erie. May our work speed ily enrich the Shenandoah Valley a that has the country of the Genesee. on is spreading far and wide, that the purpose sentiments and probable course, were, in effect, communications from himself,—therefore, requests the Edi-tors of the Whig to repeat, what they have already stated in the most explicit terms, that whatever they have said on that whatever they have said on that whatever they have said on The Virginian makes mention, in like m r, of an excursion by the ladies of th place, to Cameron's Spring. It is all new however, to us. Whence did our Winchest friends derive their information? terms, that whatever they have said on that subject, previously to their paper of the 4th instant, was said without authority front him or communication with him; and to inform their readers, that they were authorized by him to state, as they did in their paper of the As to the "reading of the declaration," the was nothing of it; as to the "patriotic ladies see our last paper; as to the "rural car," had been running on the finished part of it road for several weeks; and, as to the "openin state, as they did in their paper of in ith, that it is his purpose to take his sent in the Senate, unless an imper-tion necessary solving set of the Jan of his own private affairs shall preven of the rail road on the 4th," that was all a mi

To the Editors of the Pres Press. GENTLEMEN-In looking over your last p per, I was struck with the high-wrought cul ry, which appeared under the structure them now to say further, that whatever censures he may incur, he will never expose himself to the charge of recre-ancy; and that, in his conduct in the Senate, he shall take counsel only

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It is stated, with confidence, that a

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TO THE PUBLIC diters-On looking ov inst., I was sensibly lavish hand; such as, " total disregar

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penned if, I did not know in soft indly charges the with wains soft te is true i never à brains against a professor's chair, my back against a college wall, no i know as much as la processar à of business and its a processar less attempt to press out of my certific what they never contained; namely a co-diction. He should have made good his a

with the people for what they were worth, but no, in the face of that assertion, be put his own gloss upon them—sinks them as low us he can—attempts by so doing to prejulice the minds of the people against me, and what his fulsome language fails to do, he will leave to those whom he has blinded, to perform. Is there no contradiction there? If he has charged me with knowing that my certificate would be published, and on that point he rests his whole argument. I think it my duty, therefore, to lay before the public a statement of the conversation which took place between Mr. John Wysong and myself, at the time he presented the certificate, for me to sign. I took the certificate, and on lightly glancing over it, I read near the commence-ment of it, (as near as I can recollect.) these words: "I am perfectly satisfied with the bu-siness done for me." Jobjected to that part of it, and said I could not sign it.—that I was not satisfied—that that would be doing away the complaint I had made, of his being too indu-ment has would crass-that part, and did so—that

complaint I had made, of his being too indul-gent, or negligent. He then replied to me that he would crasse that part, and did so.—that he cared nothing about that.—that all he cared about was the latter part of the certificate, to thew he had not retained monies of mine in his fands. At the same time he said he did not intend to show this certificate to every bo-the head not retained monies of mine in his fands. the cared not what the rabble said-(o me expression he used to that effect)-be arely wanted it to shew, in case respectable July 16, 1835. mercly want 1 it to shew, in case respectable by 2 to the same and the statistic construction lecting it—that he might satisfy such that it was not so—that people would believe what I said. Believing him to be sincere in what he said, 1 then signed the certificate. The above is a statement of facts, to the best of my recollection, to which I am willing to be qualified any moment; and I now call upon Ur. Wysong to state in the same serious man-ner, whether, these are facts or not. I think that this is but fair and reasonable between man and man; then I will be willing to sub-mit to the decision of the public. DAVID KEPLINGER. July 14, 1835.

July 14, 1835.

The Post Master General has issue new only of laws, for the government of ms clerks and as the government

The Tiger which was seen in Mid-dleboro' woods, and which was after-wards decided to be a hyena, has been killed and turns out to be a peacock. [Boslon Post.

ots of fresh alles of several hundred barrols were made it \$5.874 for fresh ground. Holders of choice rands ask \$7, but we have heard of no sales it that price. The stock is light and the re-

ared in market. This morning a smal of Susquehanna was sold at 1.45 per bush We quote best rods nominally at 1.48

Cora.— The price of Corn has been stead a 93 uns. On Vellow. Sales vesterilar at o-day at these rates. Rgs.— Has declined, sales at 90 ets. and f a very superior lot from Friderick county, dight advance on this rate was obtained. Outs.—The supply is very small this week We quote Virzinia at 47 ets. Maryland at and Susquehanna at 55 ets. ALEXANDRIA, JULY 9 FLOUR.—Vesterilay the Wagon price Flour was 6.85a6.874.

Charlestown and Jefferson County SAPTINGS INSTITUTION. FVLY 1st, 1833. W The undergreed, a committee pro-panned by the Directors of said Insti-nues, and institute of a said Insti-nues, and to make and publish a report thereof, Report that we have

ish a report thereof, Report that we hav mined the books, accounts, &c. from white make the following statement : DR. nd Dec. 31st, 1831,

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eaving a balance of profit out of which to declare a dividend of \$91 THOMAS RAWLINS, JOHN YATES, G. W. SAPPINGTON, THOMAS A. MOORE.

Charlestown and Jefferson County Sa-Jury 1st, 1835. THE President and Directors of this Insti-tution have this day declared a dividend of 5 per cent. for the six months ending 300 une. Depositors can receive their divider y calling at the office of the Institution. RICHARD WILLIAMS, Treasurer, July 16, 1835.

Harpers-Perry Savings INSTITUTION,

Just 1, 1835. Just 1, 1835. When the undersigned, a committee ap-pointed by the Directors of said Insti-tution, to investigate the diffairs of said Institu-tion from the 31st December, 1834, to the 1st July, 1835. (last six months) and make and public a report, there is estimated by Report That we have examined the books, associated that we have examined the books, associated part the lowing statement:

Harpers-Ferry Savings Institution

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improvement goeranted to all; other ise no charge, to case the population rough the whole course of lessons. Academy in the Band Room, on Potoma reet.

Street. Terms for a course of instruction, ding stationary) \$4,00. Harpers-Ferry, July 16, 1835.

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Virginia State Lottery. ROR the benefit of the Dismal Swamp Ganal Company-Class No. 15, for 1835-To be drawn at Alexandria; D. C. on Saturday, Jaly 25, 1835-at half past 5 o'clock, P. M.

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SHEEP and HOGS number of FARMING UTENBIL eariety of Household & Kill

A credit of 12 muchs will be given mms of five dollars are upwards, the thaser giving bond and approved securi Arso, at the same time and p ill be offered, the FARM en of Buliskin run, and sout a mile from end of Buliskin run, and shout half a from the Winchester and Potomac rul Baid Farm contains about 800 ACRES.

The land is of good quality, has a sufficient quantity of Timber, and is now in a good state of cultiva-lon. The improvements are a too with a corresponding supply of bouses; two good wells of excell water, and several-good ponds upon the whole, the situation is, quite a sitable one; and the value of the farm of doubless be enhageed by the erection of the same.

The terms of the sale will be as follows: Four thousand obtains of the purchase money for esmain in the hands of the purchase dur-ing the natural life of the widow of and de-entry of the sector of the purchase of the payable annually to the widow, after whose death the whole is to be paid in three equilar noual instalments to the executor; and sum to be secured by a dead of trust of the premises, conditioned for the regular pay-ment of the interest to the widow; the resi-due of the purchase money to be paid one one year, and the remaining third at the expiration of one year, and the remaining third at the expiration of one year, and the remaining third at the expira-bility of the the bound of trust of the second the four thousand dollars will not be required to commence until the expira-tion of there shall years from the day of sale, the payment of the instal-ments of the four thousand dollars will not be required to commence until the expira-tion of three full years from the day of sale. The payments falling due at the end of the first and second years after the purchase, will also be secured by a dead of trust or the premises. Persons wishing to view the form of the P. Rich, who reside in the imme-tiate neighborhood. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. Attendance given by DOHN ALLEMONG, Ex'r of Original Reside the imme-tiate neighborhood. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. Attendance given by DOHN ALLEMONG, Ex'r of Original Millemorg, dereased. Prederick co., June 11, 1835......ts. The terms of the sale will be as I

Valuable Real Estate

FOR SALE. FOR SALES. N pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Berkeley County, entered at April term, 1835, in a cause therein pending between Jacob Myers administrator with the will an-light the second secon

Jacob Myers administrator with the will an-nexed, of James Foreman, dec'd, plaintiff, and the heirs of James Foreman, defendants; the undersigned as commissioner appelated by the Court and as administrator, with the will of James Foreman, fri other results of the highest bidder, upon the premises, en Wednesdey the 26th day of Jugust next, that valuable and well known farm at the mouth of the Opequon on the Polomac River, (being the late residence of said Jumes Foreman, dec'd,) containing about 384 series of

FIRST-RATE LAND. greater portion thereof, being river at opequon buttom. Attached to this proper-ty, is a ferry across the Potomac, and a new toll bridge across the Opequon, a good Ware-House, three good Doel-Ware-House, three good Doel-the long House, three good Doel-the long House, three good Derns, Sla-bles, and two bearing orchards of Choice Fruit This property

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LATER FROM MEXICO.

arrival at New Orleans furnishes Cruz dates to the 10th June, from we perceive that a radical change

is termed the plan of Tolucs, is termed the plan of Tolucs, is originated there—the chief city e state of Mexico. We perceive t has been adopted not only in all other cities of that state; but in ral of the other states—even in atecas, and that it is likely to be ted by all. That the plan has deliberately digested and previ-sanctioned by the existing gov-tent of the Mexican states, there be little doubt; that it will e little doubt; that it will re-the legislative sanction of the l congress when convened; there be as little; and that it is perhaps est change that could be devised est change that could be devised rexisting circumstances of disor-antion and disturbance, bankrupt-and bandittis, political profilizary public peculation, revolts and riots, ies and pretensions, most persons ag experience of Mexican cus-and icommerce and conduct may modified to admit ompelled to admit.

ATIVE COVERNMENT; and de-SANTA ANNA as the presiof that government: and CHIEF IR NATION : in other words the mment is no longer to be a federal blic; but a constitutional monar-with Santa Anna at its head.

FROM BUENOS AYRES.

public streets, for not wearing a red on, (the popular badge)—and it is a that full satisfaction had been n by the authorities for the offence, it is not so. On Saturday last the prican Consul was beaten with a cet, on the public square, for not ing ribbon, and that by a blact sol-It is said the government have used satisfaction, but their word is ing. The English Minister was sed entrance to the Fort, because id not wear the badge. He talks caving here. To-day the mer-is turn out to pay their respects to new Governor, and business is sus-led for a week again. [Newhaven Herald. lic streets, for not wearing a red

distinguished gentlemen of Philadel-phia accompanied the body of the Chief Justice to its final resting place.

and agreeable pastime.

BEDINGTON SULPHUR SPRING. The Martinsburg Republican contains a communication respecting this Spring. It is on Hoke's Run, Berkeley county, within two miles of the Potomac, and for a long time bor the name of the "Great Lick." The author

says it is "one of the most copious, beautiful, potent, and efficacious springs, which we have inv certain account of." Meng communications. Mr. Philos gives us the gence that he attended the e Philos gives us us the examination of D that he attended the examination of D ect school," "by invitation." He mu-considered this a great compliment, considered this a great compliment, The communication concludes as follows: In addition to the active and saluta qualities of this sulphur water, the beauty of the immediately surrounding scenery—the meanderings of the adja-cent limpid Opequon, its prolific bor-dering on, and of the majestic Poto-mac, his grand canal, and his immense mac, his grand canal, and his immense basin of pent water above Hollman's dam, which affords an ample field for fishing, fowling, and sailing, all con-spire to render this an enchanting site for a popular watering place, and offer an extensive and pleasing field for its indispensable auxiliary—due exercise, and agreeable nastime

["Our correspondent must excuse us for amitting this passage. He has no right to ask as any questions of that kind. We do not meddle with the concerns of others.]-Editors:

oceeded directly on.

Patriot.

There are several genteel families seated conveniently around said spring, and Mr. Nadenbousch's Inn, at the distance of a few hundred steps, with whom we hope visiters might be well accommodated; and while on this subaccommodated; and while on this sub-ject, we embrace the opportune mo-ment to prefer our petition to our esti-mable friend and fellow-citizen, Major Bedinger, proprietor of Bedington, to make an arrangement common with the object in view, to bring this grand sulphur fountain up to the point of popularity which it is so pre-eminently entitled to. hours. We learn that a venerable lady ar-rived at *Frederick* on Sunday last, and dined with her family at about one o'clock, who had left *Augusta*, in Geor-gia on the preceding Wednesday, and stopped about 20 hours in *Baltimore*, on her way home. She came by the way of the Charleston rail road, the line of steam packets from Charleston to Bal-timore, and thence by the rail road to Frederick—where she might have ar-rived in little over 21-2 days, had she proceeded directly on.

PRINCETON COLLEGE. We have received, from a gentleman at t institution, a copy of the catalogue last pub-liabed; from which we collect the following particulars:

The number of students is 215; of who 53 are Seniors, 72 Juniors, 66 Sophomore and 24 Freshmen.

Lectures are delivered on Anatomy t Physiology: likewise on Civil Engineering and on Architecture.

The total number of volumes, in all the I braries, is about eleven thousand. The expenses, for the summer

from \$65 to \$78; and, for the winter, 489 to 996. The Oration before the An Clicaophia Societies, for the current year, is to be delivered, in September, by the Hon-Will, Gaston, of North Carolina.

posed that it was of course from the same pen; and turning to my file of the Free Press, I found the communication in the paper of the 30th April. Mr. Philos there complains of some of your correspondents—talks of their "itch for scribbling".—" matters of unfelt com-pliment".—" long" "notices and communica-tions," &c. If Mr. Philos is so ready to suom his own s stituents and to his country, taking care to do nothing but upon the matur-est and most dispassionate delibera-

ion.

Freshet.—We learn from the Lex-ington (Va.) Union, that a most de-structive freshet occurred in that coun-ty (Rockbridge) on the evening of the 25th ultimo. The rain began about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and continued to fall in torrents for some hours, until the water courses had swelled out of their banks, and carried every thing before them. That paper says—the ions," Scc. If Mr. Philos is so ready to su pect others of uttering an "unfelt comp ment," he cannot blame others if they dou this sincerity. To say the least, he is incons-tent in filling up so much of the Free Free even "the largest half" of a column, aff having spoken as he did in his first piece, less communications. before them. That paper says—the crops of small grain, grass, and corn, on some of the low grounds, were en-fitely destroyed, and fences, milk-

firely destroyed, and fences, milk-houses, stables, wagons, &c. swept off. Dr. Camphell's and Mr. James McFar-land's mill-dams, on Whistle creek, and Messrs, Zollman's, and Jordan and Ruff's, on Buffale, were broken down, The damage which the lattergentlemen have sustained is estimated at \$1000. The new public bridge at Messrs. Jor-dan and Ruff's was carried off. The whole loss of expertive in that county whole loss of property in that county, by the freshet, is estimated at not less than \$10,000.

But the most melancholy circum-stance remains to be told. "A daugh-ter of Mr. Sam'l Green, deceased, on Collier's creek, about 12 or 14 years of From Niles' Register, July 11. Many persons from Baltimore start-ed for Harper's Ferry, Va. on Satur-day morning last, and there dined at 2 o'clock, with the kind-bearted and Collier's creek, about 12 or 14 years of age, in attempting to save the milk in the spring-house, was overtaken by the flood, swept down the stream and drowned." Her body was found about attentive Mr. Fitzsimmons. The dis-tance is only 82 miles-the time 7 ix miles below.

The number of passengers who travelled on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Road on the 4th of July, was: Tickets and way passengers at the office in Baltimore, 1305 At Frederick and other intermediate places (estimated) - 000

Making the total number in one day, 150: The Locomotive Anaptav, brought in a trais in the evening, with six hundred passengers.--Gazette.

Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Road.-We Baltimore and Ohio Rait-Road.-- We are truly gratified, as we doubt not our fellow-citizens at large will be, to fearn that the business on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Road, which has been long

Keep Moving.—It is stated to us up-on the best authority, that there were upwards of eleven thousand passen-gers carried on the Germantown and Manayunk rail road last week. It should be such a locomotion of bipeds between Philadelphis and the neighbor-ing towns, but such is the fact, and we learn hence that the business increases with the facilities.—U. S. Gaz. onio Mail-Road, which has been long steadily increasing, has now reached such an amount that the Board of Di-rectors have determined, henceforward to declare regular half-yearly dividends of the profits. The first of these regu-

of the profits. The first of these regarders of the profits. The first of these regarders are an operation of the profits of t A negro, who attempted to account for the failure of the balloon to ascend a few weeks ago, said "the man had'nt gasp enough."—Rich. Com. October next, the commencement of the fiscal year of the company.-Balt.

Ballooning.-We learn from the Encinnati papers that Mr. Clayton, the mince of aronauts, was to have al-empted his second grand ascension By eash paid special depositors, - 1895 00 Do. for inferest - 34 93 Do. monthly depositors 348 701 Do. John S. Gallaher for and aerial voyage from that city, on the evening of the 4th inst. His new balloon is stated to be "superb," larger than the other, and every way fit ted for a long voyage.-Balt. Pat. MARRIED. On Tuesday the 7th instant, by the Rev. Job Gorat, Mr. HURSELL H. DEARING to Miss And E. BISMOF, both of this county. On Tuesday the SORh all, by the Rev. Am-brone: Hendel, Mr. SIRAM P. HENKEL, of New Market, Shenandosh county, Va., to Miss Mans anny, Asinghter of Mr. John Koiner, of Au-gusta county. DIED, At Harpers-Ferry, on the 4th inst. Man Vitson Caasaras, daughter of Mr. Willias hambers-aged one year and four months. NOTICE. GF-The Second Quarterly Meeting for th larpers-Ferry Station will be held in the Ma hodist Episcopal Church on the 16th and 19 mst. July 16.

Notice, THE occupants of Jamer B. Wager's in-terest in Houses, Lois, Stables, &c. at trapers-Ferry, Va. are respectfully request-ed to call on the subscriber without delay, and settle the rent due thereon from the 7th of Jaly 1834; otherwise **DISTRESS** will be made or suits instituted immediately in all cases without respect to persons. The keeper of the Bridge at the same place is also required to render to the sub-scriber the Hull one third part of the pre-ceeds of Toll from and after the 7th of July as above. s above.

G. W. SAPPINGTON July 16, 1835. Special Re

SLAVES.

BLAVES. This subscriber wishes to purchase 30 or40 Slaves for the use of his planta-tion in Florida. As he designs them for his own special use, (of which any assurance will be given.) he will not purchase any of bad character, and would prefer them in fa-milies, for which liberal prices will be given Any communications will reach him until th-fist of September, if made to Mr. George B Beall, of Jefferson, Mr. Fleming Illison, o flarpers-Perry, or Mr. N. S. Braden of Lou doun countr. July 16, 1935...6t.

DWELLING HOUSE FOR RENT.

FOR RENT. The Dwelling House at present occupit partly by Mr. George Little, Harpes Yerry, is for rent: The house is large, as has a good cellar, kitchen, smoke-house, is attached. The house is now undergoi many repairs, such as painting, glazing, 6-making it, is very desirable dwelling for family. Possession gives on the first of A gust. Apply to the subacriber, who likew lives in the above house. Harpers-Ferry, July 9, 1835.-34 DRAN,

printing 4 00 Do. Treasurer his salary 25 00 Do. loaned to individuals 1659 661 o. in Treasurer's hands 532 994 July 1833. Rank of the Valley in Virginia, JUNE 30777, 1835. THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of the Valley in Virginia, for the election of Directors for the Mother Bank, and its offices of Discount and Depo-aite, will be held at the Banking House in Winchester on Wednesday the 22d day of July. H. M. BILENT, Cashier: Winchester, July 9, 1835. 43500 2 Abridged Statement of the affairs of the Ih. pers Ferry Surings Institution on the 1st Jul 1835 : Promissory Notes on hand and in. suit ash in Treasurer's hands \$8023 50 532 99 48556 494 Liubilities: e special depositors \$2728 991 monthly do. 5621 164 special depositors for The Richmond Courter interest up to June 30, 1835 26 23 -\$8376 38 this sign Leaving the sum of \$180 11 as the clear profits, to be divided 6-mongst the depositors as a dividend \$180 HENRY WARD, WILLIAM SCHAEFFER, JEREMIAH STEVENS.

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Harpers-Ferry Savings Institution, JULY 1ST, 1835.

THE President and Directors of this In-stitution have this day declared a divi-dend of 34 per cent; for the six months end-ing the 30th June. Depositors can receive their dividends by calling at the office of this Institution. JOS. G. HAYS, Treasurer.

July 16, 1835.

DAVS OF DISCOUNT every Tuesday at 11 o'clock, A. M. Notes intended for dis-count must be left with the Treasurer on or before 10 o'clock, A. M. on the said days of discount. By order of the Board. JOS. G. 11AVS, Treasurer. July 16, 1836.

public. The Daily Compiler will be a separate con-ern, and pursue the course which it has adopte-under its present conductors. The price of the Courier and Semi-Weekhy Compiler, Five Dallars per annum; but \$20 is advance will be received as payment is full fee-five subscriptions. Public Sale.

July 16, 1835 .- ts

THE members of the Club are requested to meet at Merchesd's Hotel, on July 20th, (court day) at balf past 2 o'clock. The smount of purses, time and place of racing the. for will then be fixed upon. July 16, 1835.

and having a good house and burn, orchard for at each end thereof, so that this proper-ty can be sold entire or in parts, as the pur-chaser may choose. The terms will be, one fourth of the purchase money in hand, the remainder will be divided into very easy payments the deferred payments to be secur-ed by a lieu on the lasd. JACOB MYERS, ddm'r with the will ennezed, of J. Forman, deck Juno 25, 1835.-ts. 1.032 1,000 250 100 kc. kc. kc. Tickets \$10-Halers \$5-Quarters \$2 50 Certificates of pack. of 22 whole Tickets \$12 Ba. do. 22 half do. 66 Do. do. 22 quarter do. 3 CO-For Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Lotteries, address

Packages in the above Lotteries, address **YATES & MIDITYRE**, Managers, Washington City, D. C. July 1855,

Trustee's Sale.

Trustee's Sale. DURSUANT to a deed of trust, made by Samuel MPherson and Mary his wild, to the subscriber, dated the 18th of septem-ber, 1833, in order to secure William II, Hough and William Summers, the former is security for the said Samuel MPherson, in a certain sum of money, therein mentioned which deed of trust is on second in the Clerk's office of Loudour county, will be sold, at public sale, on the 35th of the 7th month, (July,) on the premises, the said

Samuel M'Pherson's Mill. One and a half miles north of Waterfo with a large and conversion Dwell

with a large and convergent Dweining House. The Mill is a large brick building, with three pair of slones-two of which are for merchant work, one five and the other all feet burs. The wheels are 17 mr 18 feet over shoots, on a good stream, and in a good stand for business. The terms will be made known on the day of safe, and such title made to the purchase, as the aubscriber is empowered to make, by said deed of trust. WILLIAM B. STEER.

June 25, 1835 -- Is.

The Any person wishing to purchase, better call and view the property, as anxious it should be sold, to satisfy the claims. SAMUEL NPHERSO

The Richmond Courier And Semi-Weekly Compiler. The Editors of the Consector in con-forming to shat they believe to be the pub-tion of the Editors of the consector in con-forming to shat they believe to be the pub-forming to shat they believe to be the pub-tion of politics. They know three is such a strate harvester of their paper, to give it a prinking of politics. They know there is such a strate harvester of their paper, to give it a prinking of politics. They know there is such a strate the such they have the politics of instance, yet a paper estimated without sauce?" It has no charms for people who take an decided as in-terpets and, "a pudding without sauce?" It has no charms for people who take an decided as in-terpets and, "a pudding without sauce?" It has not be public affairs as the people of Virginia sully take. The humon is looked to as the centre of the po-site of the State resides and it is from this point that instally take. We shall, therefore, take a decided, though paper for the country, which we present under Weekly Compiler." We shall, as we have alrea-and the Common Courier and Semi-Weekly Compiler." We shall, as we have alrea-and the final specified to and, under that belief, was also battle for the principles of Virginia and constitutional Unios. We believe that was also that our countrymen can be awakened from the fatal security in which they now seem in the fatal security in which they now seem Land for Sale.

Land for Sale. OFFER for sale the tract of LAN the Opequon, now in the possessi-william Wagely. It contains between and an hundred scress of fine Opeques tom, basides from 150 te 200 acress the reposing. With this brief expesition of our views a arposes, we invoke the support of a gener

Lemons, Oranges, A FRESH supply of Lemions, anges, and better Pine Apple sale by WM. S. LOCK a July 2, 1835.

Richmond, April 23, 1835.

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Music School.

Winter Cabbage Seed. NA

The subscriber bas just received at the Charlestown Apolhecary and Book Store, a second supply of freah Winter Cabbage Seed, viz : Large Drumhead, Flat Dutch, and green curied Savey Cabbage Seed. " His assortment of Garden and Flower uty Seed, is still very good. Persons wishing to purchase seed of any kind in his way, can be as satisfactorily supplied now as at any time heretofore. JAMES BROWN. April 23, 1855.

CARUSI respectfully afternas the cultures of Charlestown shortened when the violation that he has compared to the cultures of the factor is behave the is ready to have the statement of make another the cultures of the factor of the state of the factor of

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JOCKEY CLUB.

PROTIC Saile. THE subscriber, being determined to re more to the west, will offer for sale, o Saturday, the 1st day of August, all his person al property, consisting of one riding mare two cows one eight day clock, three feature beds and bedding, three tables, one doze chairs, one desk, one bureau, and a first rate rifle and sundry household and kitchen formiture to numerous to particularize. A credit of sixt days will be given upon all suns exceeding three dollars, all under eash. BENJAMIN WILLTSHIRE. July 16, 1835.-ts

PORTRY.	HOTEL.	OF THE	Valuable Jefferson Land FOR SALE. INTENDING to remore to the West, 1 of.	SOTROOT. THE subscriber will commence a new term of his school the 9d Monday in Au-	HERALTER SECURITIES BY THE VER OF THE Hygeian Vegetable Universal Medicines Of the British College of Health, London.	To the Eadics. B. CONRADT information india Harpers-Ferry and its visibility, that carries on the Millinery and Mantua Mal business, in Rollvar, next door to Dr. 1
iginally appeared in a Magazine published at falcuita :	by Mr. Michael Hill, will be present to	A weekly newspaper to be published, in Winchester, Frederick co., Va.	the fire for ealer the Pares more which I live	Charlestown, June 25, 1835.	who have been cured in Consumptions, Cho-	dan's store, where the is prepared to ex- at the shortest notice, all kinds of fast bie millinery and mastus making, viz :
	The proximity of this relevated eituation, the Court-House, of reable, as to its loca- render it penetindersigned pledges himself tion 1 and an and plentiful accommo-	THE undersigned propose the publication of a paper in this town, of the above same to be devoted to Agriculture and the General in telligence of the times. All articles of a politi-	Charlestown, and seven from Harpars-Fetry- it contains 106 seres of first rate Lime Stone Land, one fourth of which is in Timber, and the	WM. S. LOCK & CO.	ternally, Dyapapsia, Fazers, Ague, Incigue- tion, Billious or Nervous Affections, and all dis- sates of the Liver, Yellow Fover, Gout, Rheu- natise, Lumbaco, Tie Deloraux, Drosey, St.	Ridiog Habits and Dresses, after the city fashions. She also manufactur
the the thunder rattle of a Tropic sky	THE REAL DY ALLERLIVE REPARTIS, AND BY & CALEND	It will be enducted with the strutest regard as	one fourth of which is in Timber, and the cleared land is a high state of cultivation.— It is watered by a never-failing stream, (the Charlestown run,) and has upon it several fee Series one of which is never the Dwal-	Of the Charlestown Mill,	maliam, Lumbago, Tie Doloreuz, Droper, St. Vitus's Dance, Epilersy, Apoplexy, Parsysis, Palsey, Green Sickness, and all obstructions to visich the Female form is so distrustions to	of the latest patterns, and of every which will be sold by the bingle stor merchants by the dozen, on reatonable
aug, clang, y, brothers of the dusky brown hat are your strong arms fing now?	The best liquors will always be found at his bar. A share of the public patronage is respect-	Though leaving political questions to be discuss ed by others, the Family Finite will faithfully research the system a block may resources the po-	fine Springs, one of which is near the Dwel- ing. The improvements are a comfortable BRICK DWELLING, with three rooms be- low, and two above, also, a Kitchen, Smoke-	TAKE this method of tendering you my	which the Penale form is so distressingly in- able, and which sends so many of the fairest portion of the creation to their untimely graves; Small Pox, Measles, Whooping Courts, Searlet, Perser, Ashman, Jourdise,	Stocks repaired at the shortest notice Abril 16, 18351f
ang, spang we water second a west and a second or an kindly plough	July 9, 1833.	gives of a general nature, will be prompting iten to its readers, and such other intelligence a	Mill, within two hundred yards of the Farm.	to correct the impression that I had sold the Charlestown Afill. I thought I had sold, but it was a mistake. The mill is now in	Gravel, Stone, and all Urinary Obstructions, Fistula, Pites, Strictions, Ruptures, and Sy- billions and its stores. Constiguated Bowels,	Junat Las Classic Tor Blory 100 PAIR of homemade court and a complete sistort
e most benignant soil.	A List of Letters - REMAINING in the Post Office, Charles- town, Va., June 30, 1835.	Finiter p cullistly important, by detailing a cor	or ther particulars will be made known on sp-	complete order for the reception of grain of all kinds; and the highest prices the markets below will afford, will be paid, at all times, for whose the prefer grinding.	Worms, Seurvy, Itchings of the skin, King's Evil, and all Cutaneous Disorders; in short, every complaint to which, the human frame	Winchester manufactured Locks, for WM: S. LOCK & Charlestown, June 11, 1835.
many a sweet and sheltered les, many a streamlet's sliver tide, aids the song of morning birds, aids the song of mountring herds.	A B SJohn Lay	eities to which they usually trade, and by devo sting a portion of its columns to articles of a ma- ture corresponding with their pursuits. As a must look to this portion of the community for considerable aid in the accomplishment of our undertiking, we shall endeavor to dearte it b	MATILDA DOWNEY.	done from any of the neighboring Mills.	is, thet	ONE cask fresh Supply. One cask fresh Zante Currants, One cask TAMARINDS,
hidst soft breezes, which do stray rough woodbine hedges and sweet May, ing the green bill's side.	Robert W. Baylor Mary Lewis	tion which may in say manner sficet their inte	** Anna the t	quested. I expect to make arrangements to furnish Plaster, and most likely to grind it. Flour, Corn and Rys Meal will be sold at	ONE REAL DISEASE, The Impurity of the Blood,	12 boxes Muscatel Raisins, 200 lbs Tresh FIGS, 2 barrels soft shelled Almonds,
th wide-spread glory clothes the land, en to the valleys from the brow the land, ach remember store is rolled	John Brooks Benjamin Mixwell	The general reader will also have his share of the Fistler, who will be regularly acced with the interesting occurrences of the day, and the reput lication of the most populy esticles of a literary		moderate prices for cash, and cash only. In f short, no pains shall be spared to accommo- date, and no Farmer can loose by bringing date, and no Farmer can loose by bringing date, and no Farmer can loose by bringing.	from whence springs every complaint that can possibly assall his complicated frame, and that it is the perpetual struggle of this vital, pure stream of life, (the sift of Almighty power,)	Soda, Sugar, Butter & Water C A few cannisters of Pickled
Bien, we biets the rough	C Cyrus F McWilliams Edward Coyls Adam Mouler Margaret Crutcher Jacob Moler	in short, it is contemplated to make the Finite	THE STREET A A AVERAGE	hope for a continuance of past favors: July 9, 1835. N. B.—All persons having offall due them	to discneymber itself of its viscous, acrid hymors, with which it has become commissed, through the negligence of parents, or the vision, or rormandizing propensities of us	d 10,000 superior Spanish Cigars , Ceduc's mamifacture, just receired sale at ADAM YOU
ath the hammers' potent blows ?	Robert R Conrad Pater B Cockerell Mr Malone Edward Colgato Lee Montgomery 2 D Heason T Morrow	the community may except those who are edito their different basics, except those who are exclanately politicianat. we will leave to other the task of grimmation and recrimination - our the endeavor to amove and instruct all, without	BALTIMORE & OHIO RAIL ROAD. KOTICE The following arrangements there been adopted for the travelling between	will please to take it away, or it may spoil	victors, or gormandizing propensities of us all. This, valuable medicine, being composed only of vegetable matter, or medicinal heres,	Harpers-Terry, May 28, 1835.
st stormy winds and adverse tides;	Managent Dison 2 Iacob Myan	the endeavor to amoue and instruct all, without offence to any. TERMS :- The family Visiter will be printe weekly, on paper of a good quality, the size of the papers now published in this town, with typ entirely new and of the most spinward kinds, and furnished to subscribers at \$2.50 per annum,	Baltimore and Hannaha Perry and Frederick	RAN away from the subscriber on the 4th instant, a mulatto man named TARI.TON, about 26 years old, five feet	and warranted on oath, as containing not one particles of mercurial, mineral, or chemical substances, (all of which are uncongenial to the nature of man, and therefore destructive	G ENTLEMEN'S Brush Hats, of rior quality, black and white by R. & J. JOHN Camp-Hill, May 14, 1825.
tions no more, the merchant sees	Edward Fitzgerald Julia Ann Opie or H	the papers now published in this town, with typ entirely new and of the most apparent links, an furnished to subscribers at \$2.50 per annum, paid on the appearance of the first number, of \$1.00 at any time within the year. WILLIAM TOWERS,	For Frederick and Harper's Ferry. A train will start at half after 5 in the morning. And for Frederick, A car at half after three in the afternoon. A start price the price introduced on	A or 10 menes high, stout made, long bushy hair, rather fleshy, and of bloaled appear- ance; probably has a scaron the outside of his left leg a fittle above the ankle, occasioned by	of the human frame) is found to be perfectly harmless to the most tender age, or weakest frame, under every stage of human suffering;	George W. Damme
storm-cloud on the full; mby he rests though far away, obsterous climes, his vessels lay, iant on our skill.	Jamea W Finley L Opie John F Parrow Richard O'Bannon Elizabeth Flood P Ford & Soyder Robert Padget	THOMAS FOSTER.	the road, and will work from Baltimore and as a from Frederick, it is intended that the morn- ing train from Baltimore shall reach Freder-	a cut with scrading sey the. Also, a similar one on one of his elbows. He probably took with him a blue casshett coat and panta- loose are Burden roundbout drab casshet	the most pleasent and beingn in its operation, and, at the same time, the most certain in searching out the root of every complaint,	son. June 4,
, on what sands these links shall sleep, homs boneath the solemn deep : Afric's posiliential shore,	Frances M Griggs James Putney 2 John Grohank Samuel C Peck Henry Gray S Richard Price	2 justify the undertaking. Gentlemen into whose hands subscription papers may be placed will please return them, d	discovery a quaster before elexen, whilst that	e great coat with I cape, black fur hat, and Sun- day shoct. Also, on the 30th of June last, a dark mulatto boy, (nearly black,) named	was ever offered to the world. This won- derful effect, too, is produced by the least trouble to the patients, by merely swallow- ing a certain number of pills, with the least	A NF quantity and quality of the unwasked WOOL will be take change for Goods. GEO. W. HAMM
many a palmy western isle, king in Spring's perpetual smile!	Thomas Gallahan President of the School H Commissioners John Heidwhole R.	ol first of July sent. Winchester, June 18, 1235. The Washington Mirror.	BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL ROAD.	 JOE, sbort 19 years of sge, 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, s very down look whon spoken to or speaking, bas large lips and speaks very (bick, Had on, when he started a Burlap) 	possible sensation of pain, exhaustion of bodily strength, and without the fear of catching cold, or attention to dress or diet, in	of May 14, 1835.
, shall they feel the vessel reel on to the battery's deadly peal crushing broadside makes reply;	Eliza Heidwhole Frances M Ranson Wm Henson George Ridenour	A weekly newspaper, devoted to Pol.	of- ON and after Sunday morning next, the 5th instant the morning Train of Cars for PREDERICK and HARPER'S FERRY will the start at six o'clock every morning.	birt and pantaloons, an old white fur bat, and Sunday shoes, but may have obtained other clothing. He is probably with Tarlton.	any way different from their accustomed ha- bits.	W quality, taken in exchange :
lse, as at the glorious Nile, I grapping ships, that strive the while,	Jacob C High Benj Koariek James Hill Capl J L Ranson Grafton Howard Louy Rustellor Henry Stowart R Harrell Hinfinan	seat of the General Government, BY WILLIAM THOMPSON.	April 1, 1835. Splendid Carriage	I will give the above reward for both, and \$200 for either if taken out of the Siste of Virginia; \$100 if taken in the state and out of the county of Frederick; or \$50 if taken in	HENRY P. WARD, Henchester.	May 28, 1835. EMON SYRUP, Pine Apples, S appen, Lemona, Figs, Prunes i sine, Cocoa, Palm and English Waln
iron tempest of your blows,	William Hoof Francis L. Hamilton Elizabeth Holmes Ann Hanner Bartholomew Smith	DWENTY-Six numbers of this Journ series is commenced with increased and increa- ing patronage. The publisher and editor h cohered the MIRBOR from the Medium to the	ther ther tas has has has has has has has h	the county, and secured, in either case, so that 1 get them again. J. LEWIS NEILL. Near Battletown, July 9, 183531*	WEEKS & LATLETON, Middleburg SHIELDS & DIXON, Salem. JAS, W. PAYNE, Harrenfon.	berts, S.c. Sc. Just received and for the Charlestown Apotherary and Bo JAMES BR
furnace's red breath?	Dr Hunter Peter Shank Carter Harris. Jas Shepherd & Co Roley-Hudnell Joshua Sanks David Howell Peter Smith	Super Royal size. It is printed on good pa and with new type, and will be delayered at 1 residence of each subscriber in Washingto	THE subscriber offers for sale a beautiful TGE subscriber offers for sale a beautiful TGE subscriber offers for sale a beautiful TGE Subscriber offers for sale a beautiful the posed of at private sale, before July "court, they will then be exposed to public sale the posed of at private sale, before July "court, they will then be exposed to public sale	• OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE.	Morison's Pills,	June 11, 1835. Choice Winc, Brands
ur hammers forge the sword.	Jas N W Howell Wm Spotts Waiter Hunter or Mr Samuel Shaurman Bog Robert Slemmons	lication. Price Two DotLins per snaum-th first half year invariably in advance. Subscrittions and Advertisements are respectfully solice	the before the court-house door in Charles- the town. iet- the Persons indebted to the estate of John J.	THE subscriber, intending to remove to the South West, offers his residence for		A the undersigned have procur 2, one of the Eastern cities, and now sale, some of the purest and best his
e for his altar and his hearth; ;	Edward Hinkle Felix Skully Cyrus Hibbins Thomas Strider, jr	to BE in advance for hill wants ashe windin	ion Leall and make navment at an early day.	The yard on which the house stands is 09 by 171 feet, and the garden 201 by 98, in excel- lent order; and the lot contains all kinds of	chanics, agriculture, law, physic, and theolo- gy, nothing seems destined to stand, that can	an Port wines in hall Darrels, 1-cig
never for the truth and right	Thomas Hits Mrs. H. Hannecke or C. G. Stewart Mary. F. Hanmond, or T.	ke obtain correct and carly internation of public occurrences at the seat of the Federal Gover		⁴ select fruit (or nearly so) that can be named; together will shrubs, Sc. Sc. The yard and garden are tastofully laid out, a grape srbor, 130 or 140 feet long, with different	be shaken. In the theory and practice of medicine, as in every thing else, all things are afloat. One school cures every thing by calomel and the lancet another, by steaming	of Darreis, and quarter casks, gs Also, Pourth Proof Cogniac Brand by Holland Ginger P. Tenerifie V g of which will, be sold on accom
shes in the van of fight, ther in some wild mountain pass, iat where fell Leonidas ; a come sterile plain and sterp.	Richard Williams Rev S Tuston Jacob P Illges V W	much as possible free from party or section bias. If the Washington Mirror should conti ue to be likerally patronized, the publisher w continue to make further improvements. He remeetfully announces the following me	THE subscribers have just received their supply of SPRLVG GOODS, which makes their stock very large and complete, new embracing almost every article usually keep	kinds of vines, which produce the very best quality of grape; together with Stable, Corn, Wood, Gig and Smoke Houses; &c. &c. The	and sweating—a third, by purging in a long list of cathertics—a fourth, in imitation of Doctor Nature, sometimes bleed, sometimes	of Harpers-Ferry, May 28, 1835.
lidst crags and bursting rills, Switzer's Alps, groy Tyrol's hills :	Charles Jenkins - Elizabeth F Willis Ann Jackson or	He respectfully announces the following no	emoracing almost every article usually kepp in country stores, and in demand. As we are determined to reduce or- extensive stock, great bargains may be expected. We inside our funde and fundemart to call and	 dwelling is constructed of the very best ma- terials, and is commodious, and in point of convenience surpassed perhaps by few. Also—Another Lot, 30 feet front by 120; 	sweat, sometimes purge, as the patient may seem to require. Non nostrum inter vos tantas componere lites. "Who can decide when Doctors disagres But as our maxim has hear? Bries all thios	Al Harpers-Ferry. Wager & O'Byrs
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 Sick at heart I left my home and sought the shores of America. To its generous inhabitants am I indebted for the first ray of success that illuminated my clouded course."
 Mr. Aldridge, a coloured gentleman, an African Roscius—is performing in the Irish theatres. His principal performances are 'Othello,' and 'Possum up a gum tree,' in both of which he excites the bligh admiration of his audience and receives the most tremendous spilause.

dous applause.

MR. RANDOLPH'S WILL.

MR. RANDOLPH'S WILL. Yesterday, the General Court was occupied in reading depositions, and in the examination of witnesses. Intense interest was manifested, particularly during the reading of Dr. Parish's depo-sition, and husubsequent verbal testi-mony. The mane of the last inter-view with the duringuished statesman in his dying moments, was described in the Doctor's written testimony in the most graphic and eloquent terms; in the Doctor's written testimony in the most graphic and eloquent terms; and the appearance in propris persons of the venerable Quaker, fully sustain-ed the high opinion which the specta-tors had previously formed of his char-acter. We never have seen a better model of calm dignity, and evenness of feature than this gentleman exhib-its. He is the very personification of benignity, intelligence and truth; and a single glance at him is sufficient to leave the impression that he is no or-dinary man.

dinary man. Dr. Parish's testimony was confirm-ed by that of Mr. Badger, the keeper of the Hotel at which Mr. Randolph died. The latter gentleman was also clear and concise in the delivery of

clear and concise in the delivery of his evidence. If, after the decision of the case, we can obtain the privilege, we shall spread before our readers the deposi-tion of Dr. Parish—as a paper which, while it exhibits in an interesting light the character of Mr. Randolph, will convey a volume of instruction, wor-thy of the most profound reflection. The case will yet occupy several days, and the arguments are expected to be characterised by the usual ability and tact of the distinguished counsel: Chapman Johnson, Robert Stanard, and John M. Patton, on the one side— and Walter Jones, John Robertson, and Samuel Taylor on the other. [Richmond Courier.

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Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia.

THE PAVILION.

N January last, acting as agent for a join stock company, I opened a

week, from the New York Journal of Commerce; also a price current, adapted to the Washington and Georgetown markets and earefully, corrected for the Mirror by intelligent mercantile gentle-men. Tuis information will be given under the head "Commercial." 7th. For the Ladies' and Literary Depart-ments of the Mirror, good original and well ac-lected matter will be constantly provided. Having already nearly access hundred subscri-bers in the City of Washington alone, and a very handsome subscription in Georgetawn and Alex-mustic the Mirror will, it is pressured, obtains a fair portion of advertising patronage. Communications, whether containing orders or remittance, must be addressed (postage free) to W. Taoxesow, Editor of the Mirror, Washing-ton Gity, B. C.

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GOODS, to which they invite the attention of their cus tomers and the public generally. WM: S. LOCK & CO. for the present, make no change in my usual low charges. At the commencement, it was my inten-tion to keep literally a "Temperance Hotel," but for considerations not necessary now to mention, I have kept and shall continue to keep the best liquors the country affords. Nevertheless, I hereby pledge myself to the public that there shall be no intemperance in a house over which I have control. I have heretofors done business for ready mo-ney only, and by doing so, have found reci-procity of interest between my patrons and myself. I keep ino book at my bar at this time, nor shall I ever keep one. Of course no credit will be expected; certainly none will be given. Under all the circumstances hefore stated, I ask and solicit a continuance of public patronage. Charlestown, May 28, 1835.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: At rules holden in the Cierk's Office of the Cir-onit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Afterson County, the first Monday in May

enit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Afferton County, the first Monday in May, 1835: George B. Beall, PLANTER, Marguret Beall, in for some richd and as execu-trix of Markiah Bhall dee'd, Attexander Adams and Mary A his wife, Anna M. Balth, Alatiida B. Dann, Mann R. Page and Helen M. his wife, John R. Reall, Thom-as B. Beall, Robert Burke and Harriet L. ht wife, and Erifin Tasker. Dur'rs. IN CHANCERY. THE defendants Alexander Adams and wife, not having entered their apparame, by miffeatory cridings that hey are not inshitum of this country : It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term and answer the bill of the plaintif and that a copy of this order the forthwith insert-ed in some newspaper palaisled in Clastestown, for two mouths successively, and poted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestays. A Kong - Treste. MOBT. T. BIROWN, CH. May 81, 1855. of public patronage. ISAAC N. CARTER. Charlestown, July 2, 1835.

THE PAVILION. Now Bearding Hense at the Berkeler Briage. This establishment, with no other the house, well known as Mrs. Aberne-the house and the proprietors of a self fur-hat he hambers are supplied with hair mat-resease, made under the proprietor's own in-position; best Barnstable double sheeting, and all the other appliences of a well fur-hat one article, essential to the perfecting of this item of personal comfort, shall not be omitted - namely - cleanlines. The other departments of his house, it where of attention. In fine-the undersigned has sought to nil things such as will be suited to the waste and tastes of a gestileman : and it will be for-torshis the scient to which he shall be re-minerated. JOHIN STROTHER. Old Debis. Old Debis. THOSE persons who know themselves Towner, and Towner & Hairris, are reminded that they need not expect their notes to be retained by me much longer; as I am satisfied each one concerned will agree that from: for fear they may think this my second so-tice, through the medium of a newspaper, will pass of as the first, I pledge them my word, a few weeks will find their notes out of my hands. B. T. TOWNER. Biepherdstown, Feb. 19, 1835.

House to Rent.

A 5 1 purpose (if life be spared) spendi the next wister in Richmond, 1 will, the interim, engage to a good teasnt, 1 House in which I now live. The time giving possession may be arranged to suit to tenant. JOHN S. GALLAHER. Areil 0, 1935 JOHN STROTHER. Bath, July 9, 1835. GP-N. B. The drawing room, with some improvement in mitters of same and comfert, will be supplied with a first rate Vienne

to our kind friends will still continue at favors. The business will still continue at Kabletown, under the firm of Marmaduke & Thompson until the 10th of September next. BILAS MARMADUKE, SULM II. THOMPSON.

JOUN H. THOMPSON. June 4, 1835.-tf.

A further description is deemed unneces A further description is deemed unneces-sary, as persons desirous to purchase are in-vited to call and examine the premises.— Terms, one third cash, balance in G. 12, and 24 months, with interest. JOHN R. HAYDEN. Bolivar, March 19, 1835. Drugs and Medicines,

Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Sc. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and its vicinity that he has received a large and general sup-ply of MEDICIPIES. DRUGS. & O. which, added to his former Stock, makes his assortment complete. He assures his friends and the public generally, that the articles have been purchased with care, and are war-ranted genuine. He would also request those who may be in ward of Fruits, Con-fectionaries, Fancy. Articles, &c., to call at his Fruit Store, immediately above his Drug Store, where is to be found all articles con-sected with and belonging to a Confectionary Establishment. ADAM YOUNG, Jr. Harpers-Ferry, May 28, 1835.

THOMAS RAWLINS

THOMMAS RAWLLAYS WOULD most respectfully inform his customers and the citizens of Charles-tows and seighborhood generally, that he conti-ment to every on a sching Manufacturing Establish-ment, BLACKSMITHING in all its various branches; and in addition, he has engaged Mr. Thomas Martin, presided partner in the Edge Tool Manufactory of Johnston Price & Co., Ha-gerstowa, Md., who will be ready at all times to Steel Old Axew with Edderived, making them nearly as good as new. He will also make and turnish Axes of any weight, to order, at the abort-stratine. He will also make Mill Plaks. Mr. Martin will also attend to the Shoeing of horses, and from his knowledge and experience of this business, as a practical workman, I do not head-ther the will also make and feel couldent he will render general antification to those who may favor me with a call. Please call and judge for yourselves. I have long been consinced that there is an section of country where five horses are more highly prized that in our immediate regolither and it is a truth, that a horse can-not go mit case to himself or rider, unless he is well shod. Howse's feet may he preserved by, turt he natural way is always right. ". M. A. Marghe be Cash has returned, and is now engaged in Casting Bells of every doscript-tory And-Frons, Storeugh, Gun Mounting, and every other antide in the line, which may be had at the shortest notice. May 14, 1835.

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10.0	Harpers-Ferry, April 23, 1835.	

VALUABLE JEFFERSON LAND **For Sale.** THAT fine FARM, now in the possession of J. & S. Crane, situated about two miles porti-west of Charlesiowe, Jefferson county, Va., and within a short distance of the Winchester and Harpers-Ferry rail-road, containing Four Hundred and Siz or Eight Acres of first-rate limestone LAND-80 or 90 of which is in good timber, and the ha-lince in a high state of cultivation, every acre of which, that is not in grain; is well set in clover. This farm is so situated, with regard to water and timber, (having upon it two wells of never-failing water, and a fine spring that waters nearly one entire side of the farm,) as to be conveniently divided into two first of the very best Valley land, and has siways produced equal to any land in the Valley. The improvements are a good Ap-ple Orchard, a comfortable Dwalling House, good Barp, Stabling, and other necessary out-houses. For terms, which are liberst, sply to JOSEPH CRANE. April 30, 1835.-16. For Sale.

VALUABLE LAND. FOR SALE

FOR SALE. WISH to dispose of three hundred acres of my Jefferson Land; it being part of a larger tract lying on and near the river She-nandosh, three miles distant from Charlee Town, and not more than seven or eight from Harpers-Ferry. About one third o this tract is heavily clothed with fine, thrify timber; the balance cleared, well fenced, and in a pretty good state of cultivation, at least 100 acres thereof heing well set in Clo-ver; the improvements are two Dwelling Houses, two Kitchens, egood new Bern, with stabling and other out houses in abundance; it is well watered, (Evits Run,) a fine bold stream, passing through it, besides having is a weir watered, (Evit's Run,) a non boid stream, passing through it, besides having several never failing springs of limestone water on it, one near each dwelling house; possession may be had at any time, terms accommodating, and price low. MATTHEW RANSON.

Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. 7 March, 19, 1835-tf

Cash for Flower. WE wish to purchase 1000 bbls. of Flour; for which we will give the alt. price (costs of Transportation &c.; off.) bject to the Baltimore inspection. WAGER & O'BYRNE. April 16, 1835-4m. Albany Alc.

UST received and for sale, a suppy of the Celebrated North River Cream Ale, oung's FRUIT STORE. arpens-Ferry, April 93, 1835.

failed. Being a regatable composition, they are perfectly innocent, which is saying a great deal in this guilty age; and being a very happy combination, they can injure no con-stitution when used according to the printed PATENT Natural Roanoke Leaf Chew-ing TOBACCO, for sile by HUMPHREY KEYES. Charlestown, April 23, 1835.

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directions. EDITOR." 47 The subscribers having been appoint-ed, sole. agenta, for vending the celebrated Hygeien Universal Mediciner, in the State of Virginia, beg leave to notify the public, that the genuine Medicines can only be procured directly from them, or sub-sgents duly au-thorised by them, and that as a further secu-rity against counterfeits, such packet of the genuine medicines is signed D. Henderson & Son, State agents for Virginia, and also, by the sub-agent for the respective town or county where it may be offered for sale. D. HENDF,RSON & SON. Frederioksburg, Nov. 3, 1534. N. B. Persons wishing to obtain the agen-

N. B. Persons wishing to obtain the agen-cy for the sale of the above Medicine for any tows or county in the State, will please address (post paid) to D. Henderson & Son, Predericksburg. D. H. & S. Authorised Agents are General Humbers of Medicine

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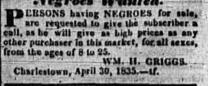
VIRGINIA, TO WIT: At rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jefferson County, the Grat Mon-day in May 1835: George Riandall and Mary his wife, late Mary Hynkosh, an her and distributes of Garret Wynkosh deceased, Prances AGAINST PLAINTIFFS,

AGAINST Conrad Billmyer, administrator of Garrey Hynkoop dec'd, and Adrian Wynkoop, Wil-diam Hynkoop John Wynkoop and Gawy Hynkoop dec'd, Autann Hendricks, hus-baind, and Garret W. Hendricks, any son mu bair of Margaret Hendricks dec'd late Mar-garet Hynkoop, a daughter of said Garrey Hynkoop dec'd, DEF'rs.

DEF'TS, IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY. THE defendants, Adrian Wynkoop, Wil-ham Wynkoop, John Wynkoop, Garret Wynkoop, Nathan Heudricks und Garret W. Hendricks, not having entered their oppearance, and given security according to the set of means by satisfactory cridence that they are not lababi-tants of this county : It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the uest term, and answer the bill of the plaintift, and that a copy of this ordered, the forth-with inserted is isome sowapper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and paid of the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown. A Copy-Tester KOBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. May 51, 1835.

Wool. WISH to purchase clean washed WOOL, for which I will give the highest market price. II. KEYES. May 14, 1835. Spring Goods. THE subscribers have just received a splendid assortment of fashionable Spring Goods, which they invite their customers and friends to calf and examine. They have on hand a large assortment of gentlemen's fine Boots-price \$1.25. Other stillers will be sold in the same proportion. R. & J. JOHNSON. Camp Hill, May 14, 1835. Corn, Rye and Hay. Wanted. W⁻E will give cash for 100 barrols of CORN, 500 bushels of RYE, and a few tons of Timothy HAY. WAGER & O'BYRNE. Harpers-Ferry, June 4, 1835. For Sale, A several barrels prime Shad and Herrings, several barrels of Tar and common Whiskey, and a large quantity of Stone Coal-WAGER & OBYERS. Harpers-Ferry, April 30, 1835. Cash in Market. WISH to purchase a number of likely. Negroes; for which I will pay the high-est market price, in cash. Those having Negroes to dispose of, will please to give me a call. Letters, addressed to me on this subject, will be promply at-tended to. Charlestown, April 20, 1835-1y Negroes Wanted.



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