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inter Cabbage Seed.

head, Flat Dutch, and green rumhead, reaction of the continued of Garden and Flower cortment of Garden and Flower continued of Persons wishing to seed of any kind in his way, can disfactorily supplied now as at any colors. JAMES BROWN.

HN BOGGS & Co. commission MERCHANTS, pear's Whorf, Ballimore, Md.
E principally engaged in the sale of goduce, having several fire-proof ware-one the line of the Hail-Road, and are time a prepared to make liberal advances.

References;

Irskins & Eichelberger, } Baltimore.
Iopkins & Brothers, } Baltimore.
auck & Stephen, Martinsburg.
o Measrs. Wager & O'Byrne, Harry, who will forward to consign-1835 -- Gm.

New Goods. beribers are now receiving and gan additional supply of

PRING AND SUMMER GOODS,
I they invite the attention of their cusund the public generally. the public generally.

WML S. LOCK & CO.

own, May 23, 1835.

Negroes Wanted. NS having NEGROES for sale requested to give the subscriber a he will give as high prices as any rebaser in this market, for all sexes, ages of 8 to 25.

town, April 30, 1835.—If. IMORE AND OHIO RAIL ROAD. NOTICE.

and after Sunday morning next, the instant the morning Train of Cars for RICK and HARPER'S FERRY will to clock every morning.

House to Rent. rim, engage to a good tenant, the months in which I now live. The time of ossession may be arranged to suit the JOHN S. GALLAHER.

Old Debts. they need not expect their notes to be ed by me much longer; as I am satisfied one concerned will agree that from yen years' indulgence is enough; and ear they may think this my second hothrough the medium of a newspaper, ass off as the first, I pledge them my a few weeks will find their notes out hands.

whether as debtors or credis, who have secounts with the estate to Dr. John Briscoe, are hereby re-to present their claims, or close nvenience of all concerned.

JOHN QUIGLEY, Adm'r.,
of Dr. J. B. dec'd.

Albany Ale. ST received and for sale, a suppy of the Colebrated North River Cream Ale, ung's FRUIT STORE. ra-Ferry, April 23, 1835.

Cash in Market. rish to purchase a number of likely egroes; for which I will pay the high-arket price, in cash. one having Negroes to dispose of, will be to give me a call. Letters, addressed to on this subject, will be promptly at d to.

WM. AIROW, jr. arlestown, April 30, 1835—19

Spring Goods. E subscribers have just received a plendid assortment of fashionable Spring which they invite their customers issues to call and examine. may have on head a large assortment of emen's fine Bools—price \$1.75. Other es will be sold in the same proportion. R. & J.JOHNSON. mp. Hill, May 14, 1835.

rice Wisee, Erandy, Sc.
The request of some of their friends, the undersigned have procured from the Eastern cities, and now offer for some of the purest and best liquors the try old L. P. Maderra, ry old Pale Sherry, twines in half barrels, 1-eight casks, ile, and quarter casks, o, Fourth Proof Cogniac Brandy, lland Gin,—L. P. Tenerifle Wine, all high will be sold on accommodating.

WAGER & OBYRNE.

rpers-Ferry, May 28, 1835.

repare for Marvest. VE on hand a good supply of firstto seasoned timber for repairing and a new GRAIN CHADLES, which can the at the shortest notice. I can be at my shop on Cat Tail Run.

JOHN W. OTT.

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shadow over the character which too lowly one, but I true I still find a purpose, or I never could have resisted I thought of him, from whom I was gradually alleged to him, from whom I was gradually I know was depleted and the source of the beauting that wave by my window, occasionally interesting young interesting yo

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National Historical

We copy the following from the Enqu MAX 23, 1935 delegates from various parts of the Union, for the purpose of selecting enitable candidates for the offices of t and Vice P

ltimore on the 20th instant and agreed to present to their country, the United States. We have in performing this duty, and respect-fully solicit an answer at such time as may suit your convenience to give

With sentiments of high esteem and respect, we have the honour to be,

A. STEVENSON, President JAS. FENNER, EDWARD CONDIT.

R. STRANGE,
J. B. NEVITT,
P. CANNON,
Vice Presidents of the National Convention
To R. M. JOHNSON, Esq., of Ken-

Gentlemen: I have had the honor to receive your letter informing me that I have been nominated by the recent Republican Convention at Baltimore, as a candidate for the office of Vice

For this expression of confidence from the Republican party of the U-nion, I have not language to express my gratitude. For the exalted talents. pure character and sound principles of the gentleman; whose name was brought in competition with mine, no man can have a higher respect than myself; and had he been preferred by the Convention, it would have afforded me the highest pleasure to give him my cordial support. To my greater age and longer public service, and not to superior qualifications, can I attribute the preference of the Convention; and if any injury should accrue to the Republican cause from that preference, no man will deplore it more than myself. As, however, the Convention
were undoubtedly better qualified to
judge on that point, than one or a few
individuals possibly can be, I have but
to accept the proffered nomination, and
resign myself to the will of the people, as it may be expressed at the polls. a regret, arising not from the prelerence of another by a portion of the Con-vention, but from the error under

which they appear to have labored in relation to my political principles. I do not know myself, if my principles do not accord with those of Thomas Jefferson, the Patriarch of Republica-nism and his disciples who constituted the late Convention. During almost he whole period comprised in the administrations of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, I was a member of Congress and gave them my cordial support.

ed on the principles asserted by Va. in 1798, and never withheld my support on any occasion, from either of the distinguished men, who in succession became the representatives of these principles at the head of the Government, save only in the struggle of 1814, '15, and '16, for the establishment of a National Bank. President in those systems. So far from entertaining any such design or desire, I look and the president in the presid Madison then, and many of my Republican associates in Congress, who concurred with me in principle, felt themselves constrained to yield up their objections to what they considered the highest law—public necessity. I continued to believe the remedy worse than the disease. I had voted against the re-charter of the old Bank of the United States, in 1811, from a conviction of its dangerous tendencies as well as its unconstitutionality. Upon the same grounds I felt constrained to vote against the establishment of the present Bank in 1816, although advodereliction of duty towards my countries. present Bank in 1816, although advo-cated by the Administration to which I was attached. I voted against the bill to re-charter this Bank in 1832.— In 1834, I voted for Mr. Polk's reso-in the Bank of the

one, except in the event of a failure in the experiment to use the State Banks; and then only such a scheme as should be entirely free from constitutional objections, and have the approbation of the Administration and the Republican party.

The recent developments of the power of doing mischief possessed by a National Bank, and the uncontrol.

ed a plan which would not be liable to constitutional objections. Many of his friends believed that it would be

absolutely necessary to have some sub-stitute, and suggested a variety of schemes. To all these I listened,

without giving my assent to any, and never for a moment did I harbour a

thought of proposing or supporting any one, except in the event of a failure

able tendency to use this power to di-bet the politics of the country, have attisfied me that no such institution should be tolerated, under any cirently been done through the anks, have, in my opinion prout a National Institution is as a seary as it is unsafe and unconstant.

he close of the last war, the ge sentiment seemed to prevail amon eminent statesmen, especially those who had supported the Government in that conflict, that it was the true

policy of the Government so to regulate the Tarm of to promote the establishment of manufactures within our borders. In this opinion, many of the Statesmen from the South united with those of the Middle and Western States. Without being dis-tinguished as a peculiar advocate of the course of Legislation which grew up under these circumstances, I gave it my support in pursuance of public opinion. As soon, however, as I per opinion. As soon, however, as I per-ceived the dangers which were likely to grow out of this species of legisla-tion pushed to excess, I became an advocate for the reduction of the Tariff. to for the reduction of the Tariff, and voted for every proposition hav-ing that end in view, down to and in-cluding the compromise, which was made at the session of 1831—2. That cluding the compromise, which was made at the session of 1622 2. That compromise ought to be considered by all good citizens as putting an end to the question. No prudent and patriotic man will, I am sure, ever attempt a renewal of that species of legislation. For myself, I can sincerely say, that I should consider any attempt of that sort as savouring of enmity to the government, inasmuch as if is unnecessary as a measure of policy, and would certainly revive a controversy more

ertainly revive a controversy more dangerous to our union than any other which has arisen since the adoption of the Federal Constitution. The preserv vation of the Union, and the harmo ny of its members, are incomparably more important than any system of legislation which regards only the pe-cuniary interests of a portion of the eople.

The same remarks are applicable, in a great degree, to the subject of In-ternal Improvements.—In relation to them, it may also be observed, that the success of the several States, in their

prosecution, and the great local interests vested in them, together with the consideration that the States manage their concerns with more care and economy than the General Government, are persuasive arguments against Fed-

conceded to be of a National charac In fine, I consider the views of Presi

dent Jackson, on the Tariff and Internal Improvements, as founded in true wisdom; and, as far as I may hereafter be enabled, it will be my earnes endeavor to give them efficacy in the On these leading subjects, I felt it my duty to touch, because it seems to

have been erroneously apprehended by some, that I would be disposed to use the influence of high official staolicy which experience has exploded. It is mortifying to me, that such an impression should have obtained any edence whatever, since the steady upon myself as selected by the Convention, for the purpose of aiding to make permanent the principles and policy in the administration of our Government, which have recently been sanctioned by such decided marks of public approbation, and to which I am pledged alike by inclination and duty.

On other subjects, a public life of thirty years' uninterrupted activity, has, I trust, been sufficient to enable

Convention, coming from almost every State in the Union, as the representa-tives of the Democratic Party, with which it has been my pride to act, throughout my public career, I shall ever cherish with the most affectionate

recollections, a deep sense of the ob-ligation they have conferred.

You will please, gentlemen, to ac-cept the assurances of my high respect and consideration, while I remain most respectfully, your friend and Fellow

R. M. JOHNSON. ANDREW STRVENSON, President JAMES PENNER, EDM. CONDIT, UPTON B. HEATH,

THE OLD GENTLEMAN IN SPECS."

ner given to Washington Irving by the Go-

GENTLEMEN: There has been no correct report of any of the speeches in the Baltimore Convention. I find my observations very unjustly dealt by in a letter to the Baltimore Patriot, by "A Stranger in Baltimore," which has gone

the rounds of the Opposition prints.
"An Old Gentleman in Spectacles,"
in the National Intelligencer, has done

nyself and Virginia justice, in her

les, and we give you the choice of the Man." C. R. FONTAINE. P. S.—The reason why I am so par-icular in noticing the applause or clap-

ping in the gallery, is, that there is a Remarks (in substance) of G. R. Fontaine, in the Baltimore Convention, 23d May, in reply to Mr. Lytle, of Ohio, and others, who had cital reflections on the course of the Virginia Delegation, on the subject of the Vice Presi-

eluctance. I did not come here to nake a speech. It was the least of my on to have done so. But, sir, i s my duty to arise and defend, as far as I am able, the course of myself on this occasion. I cannot remain silent and hear the Virginia delegation taunted on this subject. The Virginia deleration have pursued, on this occasion the course pointed out by a conscien-tious conviction of their own duty; and such is that conviction that again they would do as they have done on this occasion.

course—none other than principle—the purest, and I hope, the greatest of orinciples. Virginia, sir, censured her llustrious, and almost unequalled, Malison, for his signature to the United states Bank bill (a)—she drove from er confidence, the talented Henry Clay now of the west, the son of he oil, for his ultra latitudinarian views of the Constitution, on the subject of the Tariff, Bank of the United States, and nternal Improvement(b)—she consurrine giving to Congress the power of ppropriating money on Internal Im-

value the inustrious sons of her son and the children of her bosom-and are strangers to expect more indulgence?(c)—and yet, we are told, on the other side of the House(d)—in sub-stance, that Virginia is selfish in her

rom us the tauft-so inconsistent to the feelings of the Virginia Delegation, and the characteristic magnanimity of Virginia.(e)
Let gentlemen give us the principles

Let gentlemen give us the principles and we will them the man—let him come from the North, South, East or West—we care not where! The preservation of the principles of Virginia is our object, and our only object! No selfish, no sectional feelings have for a moment entered our bosoms! (Applause.) Sir, what in the kind, magnificent and omnipotent government of the universe, hinders the comet running mad in its course, and corruscating—nay, destroying worlds before us?

reconciled to the signature of Mr. Madison to that bill.

(b) It was stated by some of the speakers that they did not know what the principles of Virginia were.

(c) Ciapping in the gallery.

(d) Pointing towards Mr. Lytle and others.

(e) Considerable clapping in the gallery.

(f) Here there was very great clapping in the gallery.

A LUCID EXPOSITION.

ic perspicuity. As a tolerable he following extract from an a ticle, purpor

I have been charged with advoca-ting a National Bank. Nothing can be more untrue. I have been charged with opposing it—equally unfo been disguised; and I beg leave once more, and for the thousandth time, to eiterate them.

But I shall be asked, is a National Bank constitutional? I answer, with all the candor becoming so grave and delicate a question, that the great conme more justice.

It wish my observations to speak for themselves. The Reporters were very ple to have established as fundamental, should, if practicable, in the strictest and most rigid import of the term, a course on the Vice Presidency. You set as of all terms, arranging and advised the ground I take, and find that I have defended, successfully, Virginia against selfish or sectional feelings.

I find you notice a charge in the Arrangolis paper, of selfishness in Virginia, in regard to her own sons, in the paper of the 12th. I believe the charge is reiterated on many occasions. Yes! We told them, "Give us the principles, and we give you the choice of the liberty, and secure to themselves the great and all important relation of governors and governed, be, and ever be, under all exigencies, the polar star by which each and all, should and must, if they would perpetuate the hlessings of liberty, and secure to themselves the permanency of their republicant institutions in all their primitive beautiful and simplicity direct with an unty and simplicity, direct with an un-winking eye and untrembling hand, the helm of Government: never for the helm of Government; never for-getting, however, that a liberal and free construction is at all times, and unstrictions, and with those only, as esin a moral and political point of view to the regular and uniform movemen of the complex machinery of our Government, as the belon is to the ship

> But there is another subject of vital which there can be no compromiseno concession. It may be supposed that I approach it with some uneasiness North, he inevitably loses the confidence of the South; and vice versa.— U. S. from that state, (in place of Mr. Not so, gentlemen: I am a stranger to feelings and interests, when acting under the solemn obligations of duty: entiments upon this exciting subject

reckless of consequences.
The intengible concrete of diametric perquisitions, co-operating with the geocentric congruity of phren-ological, developments, naturally produce homogeneous abstractions and patronymic superfluities. These, by flux and reflux of longitudinal discre-

ruptions, which, through the instrunentality of accidental fabrications, ulmately end in a direct effect upon spondency upon the outer cuticle, pro-duce antagonist effects; and hence a the question was taken on a motion of white man. Therefore, the conjoint Mr. Edwards (of Conjecticut) that Mr. proportions harmoniously uniting in L. be admitted to a seat in the senate, the physical energies of both, produce and decided in the negative—ayes 18, affinities or repulsions according to latinoes 23.

conciliation between the North and the South, upon this deeply interesting subject; and I trust that they will be immediately occupied by both par-

MR. LIVINGSTON'S ARRIVAL

From the New York Star. the universe, hinders the comet running mad in its course, and corruscating—nay, destroying worlds before us?

Sir, it is principle—stern, irrevocable principle. (f)

What, sir, causes the sun, the stars, and other heavenly bodies, to roll on in their orbits, and no collision ensue? It is stern and irrevocable principle—there planted by an omnipotent hand. (g)

Sir, Virginia has twice saved this Confederacy, and that by her adhesion to principle—stern, and I hope, irrevocable principle—stern, and I hope, irrevocable principle—stern, white save it again—for there is no destiny to save it again—for there is no destiny so glorious as that which she can fulfil, except the preservation

From the New York Star.

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\*\*The Battery—Arrival of the Constitution—Reception of Mr. Livings—ton—Reception of Mr. Livings—ton—Reception of Mr. Livings—ton—Reception of Mr. Livings—ton—Reception of Mr. Livings—ton—Yesterday was quite an exciting ton—Yesterday a 1854, I voted for Mr. Polk's resistion, declaring, that the Bank of the Jailed States ought not to be re-charter in regard to the removal of the Public Deposite, at every point at which it was assailed, with a view to sever the connection between the Government and the Bank, and to make sure of a final deliverance from the institution. Indeed, I have norre wavered in my opinion against its constitution, Indeed, I have norre wavered in my opinion against its constitution, Indeed, I have norre wavered in my opinion against its constitution, and the make the moment when I would have given my vote for any such unconstitution. I can not conceive how the opinion get showed the connective how the opinion get showed the constitution of the proposition of the propositio while the frigate's boats, manned with so dull, that his ereed has been a nugallant tars tugging with measured dle for a quarter of a century? Why atroke at the well plyed oar, hastened to approach the wharf. Mr. Livingston was greeted in the most enthusiaston was greeted has been a nugallant tars tugging with measured dle for a quarter of a century? Why atroke at the well plyed oar, hastened to approach the wharf. Mr. Livingston was greeted in the most enthusiaston was greeted in the mo tic manner—shook hands with his countrymen, and after a short speech was conducted by them on foot to his lodgings in Greenwich street, in the immediate neighborhood. It is pleasant to see these republican assemblages of the people—this cordial, unsant to see these republican assemblages of the people—this cordial, unceremonious meeting of long absent friends—this ever heartfelt welcome to our gallant ships and their crews—all classes intermingling unostentatiously with the sovereign people, of which each forms a component link in our happy confederacy.

OUR FRENCH AFFAIRS.
The New York American of Wedenday afternoon states that the packet

hose forwarded by Mr. Living The N. York Journal of Cor The N. York Journal of Commerce evening edition of Wednesday, says—
Mr. Livingston was this day visited in the Governor's room, in the City Hall, by the city authorities and several bundred citizens. He appeared to be in excellent health, and enjoying much higher state of perfection than in advanced age. He is now on the eve of his 74th year, but in appearance quickness and vivacity, and retains all in malice." No one suspected you

days will clapse before we know all sgain, you would at once be as loud in that the journals have been unable to his praises as you are in behalf of Mr. tell us, and we must wait patiently for Van Buren. the information. We know enough | Come, come, good sir, throw off all -that France will in vain expect from Barton, our Charge, remains in Paris —a functionary of equal rank with theirs at Washington—and will remain there until recalled by our government. There is no truth in the report that he was instructed by Mr. L. to return in case the bill were passed by the Peers

without amendment."

The Washington Globe of this morning, after announcing the arrival of Mr. Livingston,

"We understand that his latest com munications have been received at the State Department. We have reason to believe they have given entire satisfaction to the Executive, as they will doubtless to the American people when made public. Mr. Livingston is hourly expected in this city. He will be reinterest to the people of the United States, upon which my views must strations of cordial affection and respect, not be concealed: a subject upon that distinguished his reception at New

U. S. SENATOR FROM MISSISSIPPI.

J. Walker and been appointed by the Poindexter, whose term of service ex-pired March 4th, 1835.) We are reunder the solemn obligations of duty; minded that according to the decision and therefore I proceed to unfold my of the U. S. Senate in 1825, the appointment of Mr. Walker is illegal or Gov. Wolcott of Connecticut a senator regions of the earth, vindicate and acfrom that state in 1825, the legislature complish, in the superior grace and athetical abstractions, and culinary dis- 1825, Mr. Lanman claimed his seat, and other senators, as unconstitutional. the rete mucosum, and a discoloration committee, who reported on the 7th guide and trust through life, and

> Among the noes were Gen. Jackson, (then in the senate,) Messrs. Van Buren, Benton, Dickerson, of N. J. Eaton, of Tenn., and Macon, of N. Carolina, whose opinions we presume will not be disputed by the Jackson and Van Buen papers of the present day.
> [N. Y. Star.

From the Richmond Compiler. JUST AS WE PREDICTED. The Enquirer is "obliged to Mr. Stevenson for the following interestonel understood his business too well seven years; and a Joint Resolution to omit coming out Anti "Monster.") relative to the imprisonment of Jona-attachment naturally growing up between an old and faithful domestic, and the members of a family whom she have attended through the perils of informations. creed. You were fearful that the public virtue—small as the remnant now is—would be shocked at the moral deformity of the nominee's character, and it took you some time to know whether you could decently brave the storm. Besides, Mr. Rives and his whether you could decently brave the storm. Besides, Mr. Rives and his friends had set their hearts upon the Vice Presidency—and it was necessary first to soothe and conciliate his wounded pride, before you launched out in support of Johnson. You find now, that the Colons's youthful in-

so much horror by the great and pure "Democratic family," and you are sliding gently into his support. You will be as zealous as the most arden in a short time, and you will threate the Whigs, as you once threatened your opponents, to "carry the war will copy all the articles from the Glo nd other prints of "easy virtue," enuating the nomined's foibles;

"keeping cool," and of not suffering a division. Every one admits your anxiety to "extenuale nothing from the services he has rendered to the country to respect the blood he has freely she the elasticity of muscle that might be expected from a man twenty years younger. Commodore Elliotewas also licitude to be permitted to lend him a most "liberal ear." In less than in the room and received the hearty greetings of the visiters.

The following is from the New York Times, a Jackson paper, of Wednesday:

"Mr. Livingston will proceed to Washington to-morrow, and where; we doubt not his presence will be equally welcome. Until his report is made, government cannot decide upon the course proper for it to take. But a few days, will classe before we know all series was worked at once he as loud in a series was worked at once he as loud in twelve months you will go as far in

ty" (! ! !) demands your sequiescence.
You have only to make one effort.— The sense of shame will soon be exand manly advocacy of the whole concern will be easier now than hereafter.

are now in the attitude of an old maid, dious state rooms, all spacious and well who has determined in her own mind ventilated. The whole cost of the to give up her virginity, but is hesitate boat was 35,000 dollars. to give up her virginity, but is hesita-ting a little about the precise time and manner of surrendering the citadel. COL JOHNSON.

The Bangor (Maine) Republican, says : "Col. Richard M. Johnson .- This exemplary christian, distinguished statesman, warrior and philanthropist, after country, in the field of battle and in the Halls of Congress, is now brought forward with great unanimity by the de mocratic party of the United States, as their candidate for the Vice Presidency. And who is Richard M. Johnson? planter of Kentucky, a civilian, unconstitutional. The precedent to a soldjer. What has he done? In which we refer, is the case of the Honearly life, yielding to the great laws of James Lannan, who was appointed by nature, which, in the warm and genial

lives of such men as Clay and Poindexler, Richard M. Johnson-turned to the stance, that Virginia is selfish in her views—and sectional in her feelings—of the epidermis: hence, a nigger.— March, as to circumstance and precedants, when after discussion, and Mr. But the self same percolations, operating by the self same percolations, operating by the self same percolations, operating by the self same percolations, operating that high office.

Smith's carpenter's shop, containing a quantity of dressed work, plank, &c. woman of his choice, and raised and educated a family of children, the heirs of his estate, intelligent and respectable, but slightly tinged with their African origin. So much for his domestic relations."

> From the Ohio State Journal, June 20. General Assembly .- All the important business of the present Extra Session was brought to a close on last evening; and both branches of the Legis-lature will adjourn to-day at an early hour. The leading measures enacted relative to the Northern Boundary may be summed up as follows viz: An act be summed up as follows viz: An act accepting certain propositions, made by the Commissioners appointed by the President of the United States, relative to the Northern Boundary. An act making an appropriation of \$300, and was suffocated by the smoke.—
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> 3000 to carry the laws relative to the Boundary into effect—to be disbursed by the smoke.—
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> 3210 Saturday, crouched in a corner near the ruins of the kitchen chimner. by the Governor, and an account ren-dered to the next General Assembly; "and we' hasten to lay it before our readers." Tremendous haste—received an act to erect the new county of Luedon Sunday, and laid before the readers; an act to prevent the forcible able to a call and the late of the family at such a calamity may well be imadering great haste on Tuesday.) "He duction of citizens of Ohio—inflicting gined; this poor old woman was an obnown abjures all National Banks under a punishment, on conviction, of imperent of deep attachment, having been the nurse of Mrs. Pearman when an asaid it would be. We knew the Col-term not less than three, nor more than infant, and the nurse of her children.
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> Those who have witnessed the strong

> > SWAIM, OF PANACEA MEMORY. It is said that within fifteen or twen-

It is said that within fifteen or twenty years, Mr. Swaim was a journeyman bookbinder, of very moderate means. He has lately purchased an entire and valuable block in the heart of the city of Philadelphia: and only the other day he bid off the Masonic Hall, in that city, at \$110,550. While employed as a bookbinder, Mr. Swaim was attacked by a scrofulous disease, which resisted all the ordinary efforts of medicine. After largering with the comtacked by a scrofulous disease, which resisted all the ordinary efforts of medicine. After lingering with the complaint until he had exhausted all his means of support, he was taken to the resistance of the fire—some believing that it was accidental, and others that it was means of support, he was taken to the Pennsylvania hospital. While confin-ed at that place, he invented his celebrated Panacea and cured bimselt with it. The fame of this medicine soon spread over the Union, and even into spread over the Union, and even into England. The government of that country solicited the lucky inventor to visit London, where he administered his panacea to some members of the royal family. The immense profits of the proprietor are evidenced by the purchases stated above.

Benjamin Franklin Butler, Esq. Attorney General of the United States, it is said, has accepted the appointment of Professor of I wersity of New York in Italian and Italian

From the National Intelligencer. THE VETO.

We have lately had occasion to adert to the free use by the Executive of the Veto power, in cases not calling for it. Since doing so, we have fur-ther evidence, in the following fact, of the familiarity with which helis disposed to avail himself of that extreme and extraordinary power.

before the Legislature of Ohio, by the 14th, in which, speaking of the boundgan, (or the United States,) the writer speaks of a conversation which he and

President upon the subject, and says:

"The President has determined to make this a prominent point in his next message; and in answer to our apprehensions as to the probable admission of Michigan into the Union, by a coalition (the result of a common jealousy) between the porthern and southern states against Ohio, without a settlement of this question; he declared his fixed determination to apply ure vero, to any bill which should make it a state nated, and not disappoint Mr. Rives

WHEELING JUNE 17, 1835.

New and splendid steam-boat .- One reserve at once—you mean to support of the most splendid steam-boats ever Col. Johnson eventually, and you built in our country arrived here on us any thing inconsistent with our national honor and dignity. Meanwhile, blushes have nearly all receded already; though the French Minister has declared the diplomatic intercourse between the two countries to be closed, Mr. The Barton our Characteristics and your's are getting rather blue—

The lowest and you built in our country arrived here on Saturday afternoon last from Pittsburg. She is called the "George Collier," from respect for a gentleman of that name in St. Louis, where the boat is the countries to be closed, Mr. The lowest and your's are getting rather blue—

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> The Pittsburg Manufacturer, in speaking of this boat, says she is, in her finish, unrivaled on the western waters, and that she has adopted a 'safety guard" invented by Cadwallader Evans, of that city, which will give certain warnings of the circumstances that cause the bursting of boil-December 1997

> > . RICHMOND, JUNE 22.

THE FIRE ON SATURDAY MORNING. We stated, in a postscript, the proess of a fire which at one time threatned destruction to a large portion of our city. It was first discovered about 3 o'clock in the basement story of Trinity Church, usually occupied as a Sunday school room, and for prayer

time elapsed before the alarm was ge-neral, and before the hose and engine The church was insured for only \$5,000—the loss is \$7,000. The whole amount of property destroyed is supposed to be not less than \$30,000; most of it insured, with the exception mentioned.

.The wind during the night had been very high, but it moderated, and blew gently from the southwest at the time of the greatest danger. Had it been as fresh as it was a few hours previous, there would have been no such thing as calculating the extent of the damage. It would have been truly a scene of desolation and ruin.

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njamin Franklin Butler, Esq. ney General of the United States, aid, has accepted the appoint-of Professor of Law in the Uniof New York, and will enter he duties thereof in March THE FREE PRESS.

CHARLESTOWN. THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1835.

COL JOHNSON'S LETTER called by the Hon. R. T. Lytle, alias "My son Robert T., will be found on the p

terference in them Aeresfter." Well, Colonel; and what of the Lexington and Maysville induced, by the offer of the Vice Presidency to desert your principles; and, forsaking all art a good Democrat; for you say that Gen This will doubtless the satisfactory to all the

The Globe attempts, in various ways, to is what might have been expected. The audacity of Blair knows no limit. He says, for nce, that the people of Tennessee concur to the Baltimore Convention;—that Mr. Bell to the Washington caucus, &c. &c. Now, if the people of Tennessee are us Blair represents

of the Harpers-Ferry Temperance Society will be held in the Methodist Church at that place, on the 4th of July, at 9 o'clock, A. M.; when an address will be delivered by ANDREW

Malone & Pride, of Alabama, left this place with a drove of fifty-two slaves, which had

perous Valley; where ought Masonry to Hourah if not in a soil an contract to its growth?

We know of many materials. The property of the soil and converted the mans, who do not take the Free Press, but
who, nevertheless, would as soon think of abstaining from breakfast every morning, as to

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A singular fact.—It is, perhaps, not generally known that the Mattapony River, in the lower part of this state, is formed by the confluence of four branches, called the Mat, the unite in making the Mat-ta-po-ny'.

of notorious and proverbial blackguards.'-The same idea is expressed in the old saying.

A well-bred man will not insult me, and no other can. It is implied, also, in the followother can.) It is implied, also, in the following passage, which we came across the other day, in turning over the leaves of 'Lacon:'—A gentleman of this place left here about one o'clock on Thursday morning last for Bultimore, and after being detained several hours on the way arrived in the city at I o'clock P. M. He transacted his busi-

ten gallons of cool water. Boil two ounces of to Harper's-Ferry—was on horseback, alspice, two ounces of ginger, two ounces of in less than twenty-five hours. For-hops, and half a pint of Indian or corn meal in two or three quarts of water about an hour. n two or three quarts of water about an hour.

curred while a party were going, on a canal boat, from Shepherdstown to Harpers-Ferry: A throng of the sons of the Emerald A throng of the sons of the Emerald Isle, laborers on the unfinished part of the aqueduct, had collected on the niver side of the Canal, to see perhaps in what plight we were. On approaching them the band struck up "Paddy Carey,"—grateful for this tribute of respect in playing a favorite air of their own native land, they cheered us with an enthusiasm bordering on madness.

Cincinnati.—Our young sister of the West, Cincinnati, it appears by the Courier, is prospering greatly. Many buildings are erecting, real estate has risen much in value, the mechanic and laboring man have found relief from their difficulties, and husiness of every kind appears brisk.—Balt. Gax.

The Hon. John Forsyth, secretary of State, has arrived in Washington.

eday the 24th ult., the Ann f St. John the Baptist, was honored at Har-ers-Ferry by the Masonic Fraternity. At an arly hour, strangers began to pour into the coming by the old-fashioned method of horse-back, stages, gigs, hacks, barouches, &c.; and there by the more novel fastruments of con-cyance, the canal boats and rail road cars. tle afterwards called him, pulls hard to with the Masons. Here the process ce Virginia that he knows how to drag menced. It moved up to Camp Hill enced. . It moved up to Camp Hill; th iversally conceded to be of a National waiting. The Rev. J. E. Jackson delivered racter," he speaks "against Executive inshine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven"; and C. J. FAULKNER, Esq. proneed an oration. The exercises at the church were commenced and concluded with prayer by Mr. Jackson, and they were interspersed with several anthems, sung in superior style, by an excellent phoir. After the exer-cises were concluded, the procession returned to the Hall, where the Masons and the Military

The Shepherdstown and Harpers-Ferry Anateur Bands were both in attendance, giving additional zest to the ceremonies the fo and the latter having performed in the proces-sion. Col. HENRY WARD was Marshal of the

for the lively zeal with which it advocated the cause of Masonry; and Mr. Faulkner's ora tion was, in every respect, an exceedingly cre ditable production—creditable alike for the literary taste exhibited, and for the carnestness with Which he distributed the duties assigned him. The conclusion we consider very happy.

to the Washington caucus, &c. &c. Now, if the people of Tennessee are as Blair represents them to be, why are meetings held, all over the state, approving of Judge White's nomination, but none in favor of Van Buren? We, at least, have heard of none.

Again: the Globe says that Johnson would have been nominated, even if Rucker had not given the 15 votes; for "New Jersey, North Carolina, Maine, and other states," "would have xoted for him if there had been a second ballot." Ah! Mr. Globe! and how do you know?

We feel disposed to examine the Globe article, and expose, at length, its outrageous sophistry; but we shall decline the task: for the Globe, like the most of its echoing prints, does not possess, intrinsically, any quality entitling the first founders of our Institution dispersion. ring waters of the Jordan, and a signed caverns of Judea, that the illustr murmuring waters of the Jerias, and actively
the rugged caverns of Judea, that the illustrious patron of our order caught the inspiration
of those masonic virtues "more fragrant than
Arabian Cassis, more precious than the gold
of Ophir," why may not the eternal rocks and
awful eminences around stimulate the mind
here into that deep and holy channel of thought
so auspicious to the true perception of the sublime mysteries of our order? Distinguished,
too, as the seat of mechanical skill and enterprise; animated by a busy and thriving population convened from remote-regions of the
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From the Baltimore American.

Be debarred from the privings of remains it lation and awakening enterprise are gratis. It is very common for some of our to pour into thy bosom! Go on! I subscribers to hear the request: "Let me have your paper a minute. I only want to look of wealth, opulence and successful enterprise, over it." Suppose this should be met with a counter request, something like this: "Let me most efficient impulse to thy advancement, have a loaf of bread a minute. I only want to eat it." Where is the difference between

the two?

Our city is becoming more and more closely united with Virginia by means of the Ohio Rail road. The facilities for travel and transportation afforded by this cheap and rapid mode Ts, the Po, and the My. Thus the names, as of intercommunication have reduced well as the waters, of these four small streams the distance between Baltimore and Virginia—measured by time—from several days down to a few hours, and the beneficial effects of the road are daily more advantageously felt and more highly appreciated, at both ends of the line. The last Martinsburg Re-

but employs a chimney, but employs a chimney, but employs a chimney-sweeper, who has no chiection to dury work, because it is his next morning took the car, and after being again detained by the breaking and repairing of an axie-tree, arrived in Martinsburg before 7 o'clock on have been at 95a97c. per bushel for white, in the car was shown to us yesterday.

Good beer, it is said, can be made by adhering to the following recipe:

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CF Dr. NOYES, SURGEON DENTIST.

TEMPERANCE-4TH OF JULY. The Charlestown Temperance Society will old a meeting in the Presbyterian Church, on turday next, the 4th day of July. The Pr

for whom it may be convenient and practic ble to attend, the Committee of Arrangemen appointed for the occasion, are only performing the duty committed to them. To those who perance Reform, we deem it unneces ffer any indifferents to secure their attenimportance of the subject to permit any oppor-tunity of testifying their approbation of it, to

dentity expect.

But, to such of our fellow-citizens as exhibit a practical indifference to the subject, as connected with Temperance Societies, we commend the above notice. We ask, specially, their attendance. We carnestly desire the cooperation of their influence and example.— We wish them to learn officially the true nature and object of our association, confident that their propriety will challenge approbation We disclaim all connection with sectarian or partizan purpose. By our association we acmowledge no political party—we know no religious sect. We seek no pecuniary emoluent or private advantage. We utterly repu

by threats or coercion. We address ourselves to the reason of men, and acknowledge as our only means to accomplish our purpose, the diffusion of correct information among the people.

We have appointed the Anniversary of American Independence, as the day of our meeting. We believe it to comport with the spirit of patriotism, to employ the usual leisure modified in the deckrations of our Forefathers, and by their authority we are warranted to declare that in their practice they exert a conservative influence in the perpetuation of our pufficial and religious privileges. The meeting has been appointed for a late hour, to prevent any interference with the usual exercises of the day, and thus to obvisite any object. day, and thus to obviate any objection as to the ime we have selected.

We ask the attendance of all Respectfully, C. G. STEWART, T. A. MOORE, BROWN.

Committee of Arrangements The Great Ship.—We copy the fol-owing particulars in relation to the big ship Pennsylvanta, now on the stocks at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, from the Inquirer of that city: 1920 feet lower deck;

D. POLK,

217 " length aloft; 190 " length of keel for tonnage; for tonnage;

3306-25-95 tonnage; guns 140; 18,341 yards duck, one set of sails; 14,624 do have hards bags, hammock

boat saths, aveninger &cc; tot 32,695 yds.; 11 inches shrouds; do. mainstay 278 feet mainmast-93 yards 1

foot; 110 " mainyard; 82 "topsail yard;
52 "top gallant yard;
36 "royal yard;
10,000 lbs. sheet anchor;
25 inches do;

1,531 yds. main topsail.

On Tuesday last, SALLY, infant daughter Mr. David Howell, of this place.

THE MARKETS.

66.50.

GRAIN—Whest.—A lot of good Maryland red was sold in the early part of the week at \$1.45 per bushel. A parcel of about 1800 bushels good red Western, was sold at 148. A sale of a parcel of Susquehanna red was made to-day at \$1.45. The wheat harvest has been commenced in the region bordering on the Rappahannock, and supplies from that quarter will begin to appear in about ten days. A beautiful specimen of Rappahannock white, in the ear was shown to us yesterday.

All and a section of years with the control of Susquehanna was sold on Wednesday at 55c, and yesterday two parcels of Susquehanna and one of Maryland were sold at 53 cts. We quote Virginia 47a

A FRESH supply of Lemons, good Or-anges, and better Pine Apples. For sale by WM. S. LOCK & CO. July 2, 1835.

Valuable Farm for Rent, SITUATED near Chirlestown, containing about 200 acres cleared land. It is well watered, and has a comfortable dwelling figure. Possession will be given on the 1st of August. Apply to
HUMPHREY KEYES.
Charlestows, July 2, 1835. To the Public.

VALLEY HOTEL. Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virgin



yor me with a call, comfortable. The best bends and he forest the rearket efforts shall be procured for my table; my ostier understands his business; and I shall not fail to keep a supply of hay and oats. The market at this time, for all supplies in my line, is known to be very high. I shall, however, for the present, make no cliange in my usual low charges.

At the commencement, it was my intention to keep literally a "Temperanca Hotel;" but for considerations not necessary new to mention, I have kept and shall centinue 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 heretofore done business for ready money only, and by doing so, have found reciprocity of interest between my patrost and myself. I keep no book at my bar at this time, nor shall I ever-keep one. Of course of public patronage.

New Boarding House at the Berkeley Springs.

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JOHN STROTHER.
Bath, July 2, 1835.

5 N. B. The drawing room, with som

One fine toned PIANO FORTE,

A Mantel CLOCK,
A pair of Mahogany Dining Tables,
A Cooking Stove, with Pipe complete;
A ten-plate STOVE,
A Labrary of valuable Classical and water
Miscellaneous Books,
Glass and Queensware—with a variety of

other Household and Kitchen Furniture, not necessary to particularise.

Terms of Sale.—All sums under \$5, cash; over that amount, a credit of three months will be given, by the purchaser giving bond with good security. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M.

WILLIAM McGRAW, July 2, 1835.

Those who may wish to purchase the attraction.

July 2, 1835.

Those who may wish to purchase the piano, (which will not be removed from Charlestown,) can do so at private sale,; by applying to Andrew Hunter, Esq., Charlestown; or to W. McGraw or N. Marmion, at Harpers-Parer

TO THE CUSTOMERS Of the Charlestown Mill,

several days down to a few hours, and the beneficial effects of the road are daily more advantageously felt and more highly appreciated, at both ends of the line. The last Martinsburg Republican has the following paragraph in reference to the facilities to which we have allusion:

Despatch.—A gentleman of this place left here about one o'clock on Thursday morning last for Baltimore, and after being detained several hours on the way arrived in the city at 10-tolock P. M. He transacted his busi-tolock process the market of the several hours and after being detained of the feel of the fe quested. I expect to make arrangements to furnish Plaster, and most likely to grind it Flour, Corn and Rya Meal will be sold a Pipur. Corn and Rya Meal will be sole as moderate prices for cash, and cash only. In ahort, no pains shall be spared to accommodate, and no Farmer can loose by bringing his wheat to my Mill. I shall therefore, hope for a continuance of past favors.

WM. F. LOCK.

July 2, 1835.

N. B —All persons having offall due them will please to take it away, or it may spell.

W. F. L.

E. NOYES. DENTAL SURGEON.

Prom. No. 69, Lembard-St. Ballimere,

Being on a visit to Jefferson county, with a view to extend the benefits of his profession, will, for the present, be found at the Valley Hotel in Charlestown. He respectfully tenders his services to all who may need such aid in the several branches which his profession embraces, and confidently trusts that his experience and skill will be found not inferior to the most popular Denthsts in the United States. Persons who wish to preserve their tecth, and avoid the consequences which their loss must occasion, cannot be too strongly impressed with the importance of paying an early attention to them, especially as every unhealthy condition of the testh and guas, involves interests of great if not of life-time importance. The preservation of the seth ought to be an object of anxiety and solicitude to every individual, not only for the mastication of food, and the health of the general system, but for a correct enunciation of language. Mr. N. is prepared to give the most satisfactory testimonials, and the most respectable references, as to his character, and ability and skill in his profession.

Charlestown, June 25, 1835.

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Chemistry. A GENTLEMAN of this town proposes deliver a course of Lecturer on the deliver and the deliver a course of Lecturer on the deliver and the deliver

Piano—Chess Boards—Books, &c.

Truest Sale of Good Furnitwee.

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed by
the purpose of indemnifying N. Marmion against certain suretyships entered into by
him for said stughes, and for other purposes,
which deed was dated on the 11th day of
December, 1834, and is duly recorded in the
Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson,
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on Salurday the 11th day of this menth (July)
before Fitzsimmona's Hotel, at Harpers-Ferry, a quantity of excellent FURBIT—
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Charlestown, June 25, 1835.

Valuable Real Estate POB SALE

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 appointe by the Court, and as administrator with the will of James Foreman, will offer for sale to the highest bidder, upon the premises, or Wednesday the 26th day of August next, the valuable and well known farm at the mout of the Opequon on the Potomac River, (bein the late residence of said James Foreman dec'd,) containing about 384 acres of.

a greater portion thereof being river and Opequon bottom. Attached to this property, is a ferry across the Potomac, and a new toll bridge across the Opequon, a good firere-House, three good Deciding Houses, here good Berns, Stables, and two bearing orchards of Choice Fruit. This property offers more advantages than any other in the county of Berkeley, being on the great Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, where boating and trading, may be carried on to any extent. This land is so situated that it can be divided into three parts, viz the boating establishment, ferry, bridge, &c., with some land, being one corner of the farm, having a good house, store house, cooper shop, good stabling, were house, &c. The balance of the land having a good house and barn, orchard &c. at each end thereof, so that this property can be sold entire or in parts, as the purchaser 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 secured by a lien on the land.

JACOB MYERS, Ada'r with the will canneard, of J. Forman, deck. June 25, 1835.—ts. FIRST-RATE LAND

Trustee's Sale.

DURSUANT to a deed of trust, made by Samuel M-Pherson and Mary his wife, to the subscriber, dated the 18th of September, 1833, in order to secure William II. Hough and William Summers, the former as security for the said Samuel M-Pherson, in a certain sum of money, therein mentioned, which deed of trust is on record in the Clerk's office of Loudoun county, will be sold, at public sale, on the 25th of the 7th month, (July,) on the premises, the said Samuel M'Pherson's Mill. One and a half miles north of Waterford,

House.

The Mill is a large brick building, with three pair of stone—two of which are for merchant work, one five and the other aix feet bures. The wheels are 17 or 18 feet over shoots, on a good stream, and is a good stand for business.

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The terms will be made known on the day of sale, and such title made to the purchaser, as the autocaber is empowered to make, by said dead of trust.

WILLIAM B. STEER,
June 25, 1835.—ts.

Trustes.

ECP Any person wishing to purchase, had better call and view the property, as I am anxious it should be sold, to salisty the above claims.

SAMUEL M'PHERSON.

THE partnership herotofore existing under the name and firm of Hits & Wilshim, is the Smithing business, was this day disclosed by metable ensent; and as it is necessary that the business of the concern should be closed, all persons indebted are requested to conce forward and settle their accounts by note or otherwise, with James Hite, one of the late firm,

JAMES HITE.

June 12, 1835.

June 12, 1835.

N. B.—The Smithing business will be estried on by James Hite as usual, who has at this time a number of Barshare Ploughs, ready for delivery, made by Mr. George Tatenner, well known as a celebrated Plough naker.

June 95, 1938

Land for Sale.

OFFER for sale the tract of LAND on the Opequon, now in the possession of William Wagely. It contains between 75 and an hundred acres of time Opequon bottom, besides from 150 to 200 acres in upland, under good fencing and cultivation.—The whole tract will contain from 400 to 450 acres as the purchaser may choose, as 1 own also the adjoining land. Terms will be accommodating and easy.

H. Sr. G. TUCKER.

Woudbury, June 18, 1835.—Im.

The whole tract will contain from 400 to 50 pères at the purchaser may choose, no 1 own also the adjoining land. Terms will be accommodating and easy.

H. Sr. G. TUCKER.

Woodbury, June 18, 1835.—1m.

Trust Sale

OF

HARPERS-FERRY REAL ESTATE.

Dy virtue of a dead of trust, executed on D the 93th day of August, 1832, and duly recorded in the 18th day of 19th day of 19th day of 18th day o

By the subscriber by Jacob Myers, bearing a date on the 25th day of July, 1834, and now of record in the County Court of Jefferson, will be offered, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for easis, on Saturday the 11th day of Jary, 1835, at the house of hirs Mary M. Myers, in Jefferson, and near Mr. Hite Willia's, all the interest of the said Jacob Myers in and to a certain TRACT of LAND, particularly described in said trust, and supposin and to a certain TRACT of LAND, particularly described in said trust, and supposed to contain 238 acres; the interest of the
said Jacob Myers being an undivided sixth
part of said tand; and, when the fee simple
interests in the agree of two other undivided
sixth parts of the said tract, to will; the undivided sixth parts of Catharine Pyles, (formerly Catharine Myers,) and his brother
largement Myers, and fee simple inlargement Myers, and fee simple
largement Myers, and fee simple

The Richmond Courier

And Semi-Weekly Compiler.

The Editors of the Congutan, in conforming to what they believe to be the public taste, have determined, without changing the general character of their paper, to give it a sprinkfung of politics. They know there is such a thing as surfeiting the reader with political matter, yet a paper entirely devoid of politica, is like a dish without a saning; or, as has been apily said, "a pudding without source?" It has no charms for people who take & decided an interest in public affairs as the people of Virginia pastely take.

from the fital accurity in which they now accur to be reposing.

With this brief exposition of our views and purposes, we invoke the support of a generous public.

The Daily Compiler will be a separate conserve, and pursor the course which it has adopted under its present conductors.

The price of the Courier and Scrai-Weekly Compiler, Five Dallars per anoun; but \$20 in advance will be received as payment in full for five subscriptions.

JOHN S. GALLAHER,

JOHN S. GALLAHEIL, JAMES C. WALKER.

Bubscriptions received at this offic

Mosese and Let in Bolivar,
Till House and Let in Rollvar, now in the
occupancy of Mr. Daniel T. Mathias, is for
sale. It is a convenient and pleasant residence, and will be sold on advantageous
terms. For further particulars, reference
may be had to Mr. Mathias, on the premises,
or to the abbscriber in Charlestows.

JOHN S. GALLAHER. April 2, 1835.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the a are hereby notified, that all to them must be paid on or befor day of August next, as the subso BILAS MARMADURE, JOHN JL. THOMPSON, June 4, 1835—1f.

New and Cheap Goods.

Meto and Cheep Goods.

This subscribers have just received their supply of SPRINU GOODS, which makes their stock very large and complete, embracing almost every article usually kept in country stores, and in demand. As we have determined to reduce our extensive atock, great bargains may be expected. We invite our friends and customers to call and supply themselves. We assure them they shall not be disappointed, as we positively will sell Goods very chesp.

Harpers-Ferry, April 30, 1835.

A credit of 12 months will be given on all sums of five dollars and upwards, the purchaser giving bond and approved security.

Account the same time and place, with the county of Jefferson, about a mile from the head of Buliskin-run, and about half a mile from the Winchester and Potomac rail road. Said Farm contains about

road. Said Farm contains about 300 ACRES.

The land is of good quality, has a sufficient quantity of Timber, and is now in a good state of cultiva-

Jeremiah, were conveyed to the said Jacob Myers and his brother Herry Myers; the said Jacob and Henry being entitled to the half of each said sixth part; but subject, network the said sixth part; but subject in the said sixth part; but subject in the said sixth part; but subject in the said sixth part; but said sixth part; but subject in the said sixth part; but subject in the said sixth part; but said sixth part; but subject in the said sixth part; but said sixth part; but subject in the said sixth part parts. The interest of the said Jack will be sold to secure to Mary M. Myers the payment of the sums specified in the trust, and the sale will take place at the place heretofore mentioned, the residence of said Mary M. Myers, being on the premises to be sold.

JOHN A. THOMPSON, Trustee.

May 21, 1835—1s.

PRESH LEMONS and ORANGES,
WM. S. LOCK & CO.

May 28, 1835.

PHE Stockholders of the Smithfield.
Charlestown, and Harpers-Ferry Turn-pike Company, we requested to meet at Carter's Hotel. Charlestown, on the 18th July, for the purpose of electing a President and three directors for the year. Also the present Board are requested to meet on the Saturday previous at said place.

June 18, 1835.

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Friedrick co., June 11, 1835.—15.

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of Christian Allemong, deces Prederick co.; June 11, 1835. - 12

A Statistic Executive Scal.

O N the day of the Masonic procession in Smithfield, on Saturday the 6th inst., some gentleman, through mistake, took Mr. M. S. frunsicker's saddle in place of his own-from my stable. As Mr. Hunsicker is not satisfied with the exchange, I would be obliged, if the person who has the addity would leave it either at Mr. Fitssianmon's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry 1 D. Entler's dle, would leave it either at Mr. Fitselmmon's Hotel, Harpers Ferry; D. Entier's
Shepherdstown; or at Carter's in Charlestown, and give me information, when his
own can be returned to him—Thousaidle
taken away has pudded skirts, covered with
calf akin; large brass plated spring stlerups
with broad silver slides on the stirrup Leathers; and a him cloth—Mr. Hunsieker
thinks bis name is written where the maker's
is generally put.

SAMUEL STONE.
Smithfield, June 18, 1825.

Smithfield, June 18, 1835.

Strayed or Stoles.

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IROM the subscriber, at Hains's Buliskin Run, Jefferson county, Virgon Monday night the 8th instant. (Jun SOHREL HOMSE, 8 years old, has a at his forehead, and a small white ring ar his neck, occasioned by a yoke. Any I mation respecting the horse will be than ly received; and any person who will him home, shall be liberally rewarded.

JAMES C. YOR June 18, 1835. JAMES C. FO

Confectionary, Fruit a PANCY STORE

The subscriber bega leave to inform friends and the public generally, that has opened a Confectionary, Fruit, and the cy Store in the rooms forwardy occupied him as a dwelling, and immediately also his Drug and Apotherary store; where intends seeping a large and general ment of fresh Fruit, Confectionaries, articles connected with the business who buy to still will find it to their tage to sail, and examine the surface of the confectionaries.

Harpers Ferry

National Historical Pa

O no! I'll never touch a bit,

Twas only made to hurt,
My lips are now forbid to taste
The once beloved deart.

With tarts on tarts they worry me,
My appetite to whet;
Rich pudding seems to smile on me,
But, ah! I can't forget.

But, shi I can't forget.

They bid me taste the pumpkin pie

Boda light as pie can be;
But were it ten-times lighter still,
It would not do for me!

Tis true, that oft as I survey
The dainties round me set,
My heart with inward longing yearns,
But, sh! I can't forget.

They tell me apple dumpling's nice—
I sigh and turn away,
They hint 'tis love that alleth me,
But I beed not what they say.'
Like me, perhaps, the love-lorn wight,
May sigh, and groan, and fret,
But If he feels what I have felt,
He never can forget.

A Cute Yankee Notion.-It is A Cute Yankee Notion.—It is pro-posed in the New Haven Herald, that as the hickory, from its toughness and hardness, deemed characteristic of Gen. Jackson, was howored by the faithful as his emblem, that of Martin Van Buren should be-the slippery elm. 12.

gant private building—the best private ouse there is not superior to some of

A boy about 12 years of age, son of Andrew Beam, of Somerset, Perry county, Ohio, died recently in less than an hour, from eating wild parsnips in a field by mistake.

> REMOVAL. WM. H. BEATTY

H AS removed to Warehouse, corner Pratt and South streets, and has associated WM. H. BEATTY & CO. June 25, 1835.—3t

Preserves, Fruit, &c. DRESERVED Limes, do. Pine Apples,

Oranges, Citron, Lemons, Oranges. Figs, Dates, Raisins, Prunes, Almonds, Pares Kuts, Olives and Capers, And fresh Salud Oil, Por sale by E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

E. M. W C. W. Alaguira A RE now receiving a fresh supply of GOODS suitable to, and as various as

he present senson. June 25, 1835

Splendid Carriage FOR SALE.

CARRIAGE and HARNESS, (nearly new) belonging to the estate of J. J. Frame, deed. Also, a neat STLKY. If not disposed of at private saled before July court, they will then be exceed to public sale before the court-house door in Charlestown.

Persons indebted to the extate of John J.
Frame, dec'd, are extensily requested to call and make payment at an early day.

I. R. DOUGLASS, adm.

June 18 1835. June 18, 1835.

Drugs and Medicines,

A 5 1 purpose (if life be spared) spending A the next winter in Richmond, I will, in the interim, eagage to a good tenant, the House in which 1 now live. The time of giving possession may be arranged to suit the tenant.

April 9, 1835.

TYHOSE persons who know themselves I indebted to the lute firm of Lane & Towner, and Towner & Harris, 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 fire to ten years' indefence is enough; and for fear they may think this my second notice, through the medium of a newspaper, will pass off as the first. I pledge them my word, a few weeks will find their notes out of my hands.

Booklet 19, 1835.

Notice.

A L.I. persons, whether as debtors or creditors, who have accounts with the estate of the late Ur. John Briscoe, are hereby requested to present their claims, or close their accounts as the case may be, as speedily as possible. I will spend every Saturday in Shepherdstown, for one or two months, for the convenience of all concerned.

JOHN QUIGLEY, Adm'r., of Dr. J. B. day'd.

Albamy Alc.

JUST received and for sale, a suppr of the Calebrated North River Cream Ale t Young's FRUIT STORE.

VALLEY HOTEL

House of Entertainment town, which has for many years been occupied as a Tavern by numerous persons, and now called the Valley Hotel.

My TABLE shall be supplied with the best visuals the market affords—a careful. OST-LER always in attendance—and my charges moderate.

to keep drink, of which sloobel is a compo-nent part; but under all circumstances I have concluded for the present, to keep Liquora of the best quality for travellers and strangers. A "grog-shop" shall never be kept under the roof of a house over which I have con-

trol.

To save trouble, I give notice at the onset, that no credit need be asked, as none will be given. I most respectfully solicit a share of public patronage.

ISAAC N. CARTER.

Charlestown, Jan. 15, 1835.

HEALTH SECURED

ren should be—the slippery elm.

A hopeful youth.—"Papa," said a little boy to his father, "when one fellow strikes another, hain't be got not right to strike back?" "Certainly he has," replied the father, "the law of self-defence sanctions it." "Well, then, I'll tell you what it is," said the boy, "the next time you box my eurs, I'll hit you a devil of a blow under the fifth rib."

Retort Corteous.—The Boston Post has the following:—
"The ow him over."—The Editor of the U. S. Gazette says—"The Boston-ians have not one elegant public building." What is the State House—Mass. Hospital—Suffolk Bank—Masonic Temple—TremontHouse, &c. &c.? The Philadelphians have not one elegant private building—the best private house there is not summarior to some the summarior to some said private building—the best private house there is not summarior to some said and recommendation of thouse and recommendation of thouseand forms and previous file Universal Medicines William Vegetable Univ Hygeian Vegetable Universal Medicine

is, thete Man is subject to only ONE REAL DISEASE.

The Impurity of the Blood from whence springs every complaint that can possibly assail his complicated frame, and that it is the perpetual struggle of this vital, pure stream of life, (the gift of Almighty power,) to disencumber itself of its viscous, acrid humors, with which it has become commixed, through the negligence of parents, or the vicious, or gormandizing propensities of us all.

This valuable medicine, being composed only of vegetable matter, or medicinal herbs, and warranted on oath, as containing not one and warranted on oath, as containing not one the nature of man, and therefore destructive of the human frame) is found to be perfectly frame, under every stage of human sultering; the most pleasant and benign in its operation, and, at the same time, the most certain in searching out the root of every complaint; however deep, and of performing a cure, that was ever offered to the world. This wonderful effect, too, is produced by the least trouble to the patients, by merely swallowing a cortain manher of pilts, with the least possible sensation of pain, exhaustion of bodily strength, and without the fear of eatching cold, or attention to dress or diet, in any way different from their accustomed ha-

JOHN T. COOK US, Shepherdateen.
R LEVERING, Harpers-Ferry,
WM. LONG, Martinsburg,
HENRY P. WARD, Hinchester.
R. G. SAUNDERS, Leesburg,
WEELS & LITTLETON, Middlebur,
SHIELDS & DIXON, Salem.
JAS. W. PAYNE, Harrenton.
Nov. 6, 1834.

Morison's Pills, AND THE HYGEIAN SYSTEM.

AND THE HYGEIAN SYSTEM.
From the Millennial Harbinger, Vol. 5, No. 2,
edited by the Rev. ALEXANDER CANDELL.
"In this sge of theory and experiment in
all departments of society—in politics, mechanics, agriculture, law, physic, and theology, nothing seems destined to stand, that can
be shaken. In the theory and practice of
medicine, as in every thing clac, all things
are affoat. One school cures every thing by
calonical and the lancet—another, by steaming
and sweating—a third, by purging in a long
list of cathartics—a fourth, in imitation of
Doctor Nature, sometimes bleed, sometimes
sweat, sometimes purgo, as the patient may
seem to require—

Drugs and Medicines,

Paints, Ac.

The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of flarpers kerry and its vicinity that he has received a large and general supply of MEDICINES, DRUGS, &C.

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 eare, and are warranted genuine. He would also request those who may be in want of Fruits, Confectionaries, Fancy Articles, &c., to call at his Fruit Store, immediately shove his Drug Store, where is to be found all articles connected with and belonging to a Confectionary Establishment.

ADAM YOUNG, Jr.

Harpers-Farry, May 85, 1835.

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JOHN S. GALLAHER.

C-The subscribers was the patient may seem, on estimes purge, as the patient may seem to make the public general supplied when has received a large and the seem of the subscribers having been appointed and the public general supplied and the public general supplied to the test, and hold fast that which is good, we have tried in our own household and amongst our friends and success, the Hygeian system, we have tried in our own household and amongst our friends and success, the Hygeian system, sometimes purge, as the patient may seem to make been, 'Bring all things to the test, and hold fast that which is good, we have tried in our own household and amongst our friends and success, the Hygeian system, sometimes purge, as the patient may seem to make the success, with a success, with a success, we have been our friends and success, the Hygeian system, sometimes purge, as the patient may seem to success, and cliest, and success, the Hygeian system, sometimes purge, as the patient may seem to unranimister vot tables, and hold fast that which is good, we have tried in our own household and amongst our friends and success, the Hygeian sy

directions.

63-The subscribers having been appointed sole agents for vending the celebrated Hyggien Universal Medicines, in the State of Virginia, beg leave to notify the public, that the genuine Medicines can only be procured directly from them, or sub-agents duly authorised by them, and that as a further security against counterfeits, each 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. HENDERSON & SON.

Fredericksburg, Nov. 3, 1834.

N. B. Persons wishing to obtain the agen-

Fredericksburg, Nov. 3, 1834.

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

Authorised Aigents are George Humphreys, Charlestown.
Elibha Shepperson, Richmond.

J. C. Swan, Petersburg.
C. Hall, Aerfalk.
Williams & Victor, Lynchburg.
Geo. P. Knauf, Farmville.
Hragg & Kelly, Charlesterville.
John B. Breck landge, Staunton.
Heavy P. Ward, Hunchester.
John T. Cookus, Shepherdetown.

Wm. Long, Martineburg.
R. Levering, Harpers-Perry.
R. G. Sannders, Leesburg.
Works & Littleton, Middleburg,
Shields & Diron, Salen.
Jones M. Nalle, Culpeper Co.

BHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

Two lines of Stages run daily from Harpers-Ferry through Charlestown, and accommodation carriages to the Springs can be had
at any time.

The subscribers will endeavor to requite,
in the most satisfactory manner, all those
THOMAS COCKRELL,
JOHN G. COCKRELL.

June 4, 1835.—tf.

CONTENTS ONTENTS
Of Shennondale water, according to the analysi
of the lite Dr. DE BUTT'S, of Bultimore.
Scienite, or, Sulphate of Lime,
Carbonate of Lime,
Sulphate of Magnesia, (Epsom Salt,)
Muriate of Magnesia,
Muriate of Soda,
Sulphate of Magnesia,

May 14, 1835.

VALUABLE LAND

FOR SALE.

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NTENDING to remove to the West, I'd

lying near the Shenandoah River, in Jeller-aon County, Va., about three miles from Charlestown, and seven from Harpers-Ferry.

Lime Stone Land,

one fourth of which is in Timber, and the cleared land in a high state of cultivation... It is watered by a never-failing stream, (the

Desirable Property

OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE

building.

A further description is deemed unners

sary, as persons desirous to purchase are in sited to call and axamine the premises— Terms, one third cash, balance in 6, 12, and 24 months, with interest

VALUABLE

JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SAIC.

PHAT fine FARM, now in the possession of J. & S. Crane, situated about two miles north-west of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., and within a short distance of the Winchester and Harpers-Ferry rail-road, containing Four Hundred and Six or Eight Acres of first-rate limestone 1:2ND-S0 or 90 of which is in good timber, and the halance in a high state of cultivation, every acre of which, that is not in grain, is well act 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

JOHN BOGGS & Co.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Spear's Wharf, Baltimore, Md.

Mossrs. Erskine & Eichelberger, Ballimore

Hopkine & Brothers. Ballimore

Lauck & Stephen, Martinsburg.

Also, to Messrs. Wager & O'Byrne, Harpers-Ferry, who will forward to consign-

THE subcribers are now recei opening an additional supply of

SPRING AND SUMMER

For Sale.

Bolivar, March 19, 1835.

April 30, 1935.- tf:

Feb. 5, 1835 - 6m.

JOHN R HAYDEN.

It contains 106 acres of first rate

March 26, 1835.—tf

Muriate of Soda,
Sulphate of Iron,
Carbonate of Iron,
Sulphurested Hydrogen Gas,
Carbonic Acid Gas.

"Temperature,—about fifty-five degrees of
Fahrenheit.

Properites—actively purgative, or gently
saxtive, in proportion to the quantity taken

xative, in proportion to the quantity taken to the stomach, of reddition of the system

Allen's Improved Patent THRESHING MACHINE.

Till subscribers having purchased the full and exclusive right of making, using and vending, in the Counties of Frederick, Jefferson, and Berkeley.

Samuel S. Allen's Threshing Machine, are now ready to furnish them to those who may analy.

are now ready to furnish them to those who may apply.

This Machine has gained the entire approbation of all who have used it, or witnessed its operation. It can be propelled either by one or two horses; and the horse power is so completely portable, that the whole, ready for use, may be easily taken from place to place, in a common light wagon with one horse. In a trial, made some time since at the larm of John P. Dulane, Esq., of this county, the aboye Machine, with a single horse, threshed out 154 bushels wheat in 30 minutes; and on another occasion, at the farm of Mr. Joseph Gibson, a few miles above Middleburg, the same Machine, with two horses, threshed out 156 bushels of wheat in 5 hours. This was done with little or no fatigue to the horses. These trials were made in the presence of hundreds of persons (many of them experienced farmers) who do not hesitate to testify to the great superiority of this, over all other Machines whose operations have ever been exhibited in this counter. tions have ever been exhibited in this con

BRICK DWELLING, with three rooms selow, and two above, also, a Kitchen, Smokehouse, corn Crib, and Stable.

There is, a fine Merchant Mill and Saw Mill, within two hundred yards of the Farm. As persons desirous of purchasing will doubtless yield the premises, the terms and further particulars will be made known on apositication. These Machines are simple in their con struction, durable and cheap. We will furnish them for \$140, and less if the cost will

nish them for \$140, and less if the cost will at all justify it.

Le by the state of the purchase to Josian Tidball, Esq. for Fauquier, and H. B. Powell, and John P. Dulaney, Esq of Loudoun, who have witnessed their superior utility in Threshing; but immediately after harvest, a Machine will be sent to each of the above tramed counties, when those concerned will have an opportunity of saging and indexing for themselves. and judging for themselves.
HIRAH MCVEIGH & CO.

Middleburg, Loudoun County, 2 June 4, 1835.—tf. NEW AND CHEAP STORE.

THE subscriber intending to remove to the South West, offers his residence for sale. The lot fronts 99 feet on Washington street, and runs back 372 feet, divided thus the yard on which the house stands is 99 by 171 feet, and the garden 201 by 95, in excelent order; and the lot contains all kinds of select fruit for nearly so, that can be named together with strubs, &c. &c. The yard and garden are tastefully laid out THE indersigned is now opening a very handsome and extensive assortment of Spring and Fancy Goods. At the house recently occupied by Mr. John Historian as a favore on Shenandonh stensy which he datters himself he pur be able to sell as Cheap as any can be so able of sell as Chesp as any can be sent this section of country. His assortment is general, and consists, in part, of the following articles, yiz:

Blue, black, brown, adelayde, ? CLOTHS,

Olive and Mixed

Do. do. do. do. do. Cassimeres,

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Velvet, Silk, Valencia, Tollnott and Mar-

Silk, Worsted, Merino, Cotton, Lamb's

Silk, Worsted, Merino, Cotton, Lamb's Wool-Hose, And half Hose of every description, Pigured and plain French and English Merino of every color—do. Circassians, Super new style, Calicoes of every color and price, —Plain, figured and cross-barred Muslins Bobinetts, Thread and Bobinett Laces and Edwins. Also, a Frame House, 20 by 20, one story
Stone House and Lot, 40 feet by 120 or 130.

Also—Another Lot, 66 feet front and running back 165, with a comfortable Frame
Dwelling House—both on Jefferson street—
together with Mill unknowned Lots lying in
the fown of Boliver, hundsomely situated for
huilding

Edgings, Insertings and Pootings, Merino, long and square Shawls, a good

Assortment,
Embroidered and Thibet deplement,
Italian Lustrings, Grossis, Swiss, Gros de
Naples, figured and plaintell colors,
Parashiens and Oskerestel, new style goods or dresses, Twisted Silk Shawls and Handkerchiefs-

Do. Leonidus, do. Crises, Silk and Man

Do. Leonidus, do. Arranes. Silk and Mandurians,
Do. all prices Blond. Guzze Veils and Pislareans,
Super new style Gingli stas.
A good assortment of Libies! and Gentlemen's Kid, Beaver, and Silk Gloves,
Pashionable Spring Bosnets,
Mats, Boots and Shees, yery cheap,
A good assortment of Unnestice,
White and brown and biney Drillings,
Summer Cloths, all cours,
I him, Glass, and Queusware,
A good assortment of Hardware and Cut-

lery.
A good assortment of Goceries.
Together with almost every article usually kept in a Retail Store, edich he would respectfully solicit his friends and the public generally to call and examine, and judge for themselves, as he does not make any charge for showing his Goods.

JOHN G. WILSON.
Harpers-Ferry, April 18, 1835.

Balm of Columbia, &c.

O LDRIDGES Balm of Columbia,
Hygeian Syrup,
Elixir of Life,
Rowland's Tonic Mixture,
Remedy for Sick Heidache,
Hay's Liniment for Piles,
Digestive Elixir,
Conklin's Nipple Salar,
Jayne's Carminative,
Acoustic Oil, Acoustic Oil,

Acoustic Oil,
Mineral Hair Powders,
Butter's Effervescing Magnesia Apericut,
Barklay's Compound,
Jewett's Water Press Paste,
Ambler's Tooth Pagder's,
Received and for sale at - YOUNG'S
DRUG STORE. Harpers-Ferry, April 23, 1835.

Winter Cabbage Seed.

Winter Cabbage Seed.

The subscriber has just received at the Charlestown Apothecary, and Book Store, a second supply of fresh Winter Cabbage Seed, viz:

Large Drumhead, Plat Dutch, and green curled Savoy Cabbage Seed.

His assortment of Garden and Flower Seed, is still vary 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 22, 1853.

are more highly rejurch the in our immediate, neighbourhood; and it is a trull, that a horse eminate go with ease to himself or rider, unless he is well shod. Horses' feet may be preserved by ironing, and the foot converted into any shape, but the natural way is always right.

N. B.—Mr. Joseph Craft has returned, and is now engaged in Castling Bells of every description; And-frons, Stirrups, Gun Mounting, and every other article in the line, which may be had at the shortest notice. WISH to dispose of three hundred acres of my Jefferson Land; it being part of a larger tract lying on and near the river Shenandoab, three miles distant from Charles Town, and not more than seven or eight from Harpers-Ferry. About one third o this tract is heavily clothed with fine, thrafty timber; the balance cleared, well fenced, and in a retire root state of cultivition at

IN CHANCERY

least 100 acres thereof being well set in Clover; the improvements are two Dwelling Houses, two Kitchens, a good new Barn, with stabling and other out houses in abundance; it is well watered, (Evit's Run.) a fine bold 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, scrams accommodating, and price low.

\*\*Match. 19, 1835—tf\*

March, 19, 1835—tf\* Consuments of Court.

Chapterina, April 215, 1235.

The parties interested in the abusement thosed suit, as well as those having claims against the estate of Adam Earth-fillenges decid, (who are requested to exhibit them before me,) are hereby notified, that I have appointed the 11st and 12st days of Mannezt, for the purpose of carrying the abuse recited order of Court into effect—upon which days, at the office aforemid, they are requested to attend with the ascessary statements, cridence, and sunchers. R. WORTHINGTON, Mrs. Com. Valuable Jefferson Land

St. The time for receiving chains due from the estate of Adam Enchellenger, dec'd, is extended to Saturday the Mills day of mile would, (Mace.) on which day persons who have claims against said estate, who have not exhibited them to the Commissioner, will present them—after which day the report of the Commissioner will be closed and no claims received without leave of the Court being obtained.

R. WORTHINGTON, Max. Com.

May 28, 1625.

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R. WORTHINGTON, Man. Com'y.
June 25, 1835.

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Charlestorn, April 5th, 1823.

The parties to the above suit and barely notified that I have appointed the 21st, 22nd, and 22d days of May meat, for the purpose of performing the duties prescribed by the above decree of the Court—upon which days, at the office aforesaid, they are requested to attend. The creditors of the last form of Wanderland & Carbor 27st requested to attend at the same place, upon the same days, and exhibit their claims against the said form, and the evidence supporting them.

1. WORTHINGTON, May Com.

April 9, 1813.

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June 25, 1835.

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A train will start at ball ofter Son the morning.

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April 7. 1835.—16

BALTIMORE AND ORDO RAIL BOAD. NOTICE. O N and after Sunday morning next, the Sth instant the morning Tunin of Core for PRESPECT is, and BLARPER'S FERRY will shart at its o'clock every marring. April 2, 1825.

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WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Charlestown, May 28, 1835. PREE PRESS OFFICE

Celebrated Race Horse, STAR.

STAR is ten years and this spring, a fine black, six-tern hands high, of excellent action, form, strength and hone.

JOHN G. HARNESS. March 26, 1835.

PEDIGREE. Star was got by the celebrated race horse Vinginian; certainly among Sir Archie's favorite sons; his dam Meritrix by Magogg; grand dam Naccissa by the imported horse Stark; E. g. dam Bissers by Wilkin's Centinel; g. g. g dam Bissers by Wilkin's Centinel; g. g. g dam Bissers by Clodious; Sally Fustner by the Belsize Arabian. Star's dam, who was out of the same mare as the celebrated Gid Timision, was by the imported Sie Stary, the bast cone of Sie Peter Teazel; grand dam by the imported horse Saltram, the bast son of the English Eclipse; his g. g. g dam by Col. Symes's noted horse Wildam, Driver, Fallow, Vampier, &c. Star's dam was also the dam of the celebrated race house Arabas and Snow Storm, that were both successful runners, and solid for Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars; his dam, at seventeen years old, sold for One Thousand Poller cash. WM. R. JOHNSON.

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The Spring he was Tyears old, he won the grant sweepstakes over the Laurenceville course, mile heats, with great ease at two heats, to which there were 7 subscribers, at 200 dollars each, beating, Waxey, Maclin's Sir Archie, Brunette, the full sister of Gohanna, Corporal Trim, Mr. West's filly by Alexander, and two others in quick time. Same spring he won the soit's race at Tree Hill, Elitt each, heating three others very easily. The next week he went to Norfolk in the Stemahoad, got there only one day before the race, and started für the sweepstakes, mile heats, whenhe was beatten by Pully Hopkins about 3 feet. The fall after he was 3 years old his went to Norfolk and run for sweepstakes, two mile heats, which was won by Pully Hopkins, beating Star about 2 feet, and distancing these others. This was a beautiful race, and run, in temarkable time. The next week he went to Noe market and you the proprietor's purse, \$300, 2 mile heats, heating several distinguished racers of all ages, win great ease. The next week (only 2 years old) he run at Tree Hill for the club purse, \$1,000, 4 mile heats, egainet the formeisbele turf nags Kate Kearney and Ariel, making a most beautiful race.

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At rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-erry for Jefferson County, the first Monday in May 1935 :

Coward Billinger, administrator of Garri Myskoop dee'd, and Abrica Wyskoop Wr from Myskoop, heirs and distributers of said Garri Wyskoop, heirs and distributers of said Garri was Wyskoop dee'd. Notean Hendricks, his hand and Carrier W. Bratificks, and san and hair of Marguret Membricks dee'd late Mar-guret Wyskoop, a daughter of said Garret Byskoop, de. AGAINST

IN CHANCERY. THE defendants, Advisor Wynkoop, William Wynkoop, John Wynkoop, Garrat Wynkoop, Sathan Hendrieks and Garrat W. Bendenka, not having entered their appearance, and given semeity accounting to the set of assemble and the rules of this moure; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not imbulanted this country. It is ordered, That the mail definitions do appear here nu the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plantiffs, and that acopy of this order he forthwish may the day of the test that the fount door of the court-house in the mid-trawn, 1897 two months successively, and proted at the fount door of the court-house in the mid-trawn of Charlestown.

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BORERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

May 32, 1835.

May 22, 1855. VERGENEA, To wer:

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IN CHANCERY.

THE defendants Alexander Adams and Mary A his wife Mailes B Duon, Itos.

Et Beall, and Ribbert Burke, and Harriet L. his wife, nath having entered their appearance, and gassy sensity assenting to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearance, and defendants do appear here on the first day of the seatterm and maswer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a cupy of this order by forth with inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months manessively, and posted at the fount-door of the court-byuse in the said town of Charlestown.

EGBY. T. BROWN, CVk.

May 32, 1855.

Cash for Flour.

We wish to purchase 1000 bils, of Flour, for which we will give the flatt, price (costs of Transportation &c., of,) subject to the Saltimore inspection. WAGER & O'BYENE.

April 16, 1935—44.

To the Ladies. B. CONRADT informs the ladies of Harpers-Ferry and its vicinity, that the carries on the Millinery and Menton Making business, in Bolivar, next door to Dr. Hayden's store, where she is prepared to execute, at the shortest notice, all kinds of fashionable millimery and mantua making, viz: Bonnets of all kinds, Cops and Turbans, Ladies Huding Habits and Drosses, after the latest city fashions. She also manufactures and keeps on hand, Elastic Bristle Frame Stocks, of the latest patterns, and of every quality, which will be sold by the single stock, or to merchants by the dozen, on reasonable terms.

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Charlestown, April 30, 1835.—1f.

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100 PAIR of homemade coarse Shoes, Winchester manufactured Locks, for sale by WM. S. LOCK & CO. Charlestown, June 11, 1835.

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NE cask fresh Zante Currants,
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Harpers-Ferry, May 28, 1835

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