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TOBACCO, for sale by HUMPHREY KEYES, stown, April 23, 1835. Wool.

hich I will give the highest market H. KEYES. 4, 1835.

Spring Goods. assortment of fashionable Spring the they invite their customers We beg leave to refer persons disposed to purchase to Josiah Tidbail, Eag., of Fauquier, and H. B. Powell, and John P. Dulaney, Eaq of Loudoun, who have witnessed their supe-rior utility in Threshing; but immediately af-for harvest, a Machine will be sent to each of the above named counties, when those concarned will have an opportunity of seeing and indiging for themselves.

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OLDRIDGES Balm of Columbia, Hygeian Syrup, Elizit of Life, Rowland's Tonio Mixture, Remedy for Sick Headache, Hay's Liniment for Pilds, Direction Elizit

Digestive Elizir, Conklin's Nipple Salve, Jayne's Carminative,

Acoustic Oil, Mineral Hair Powders,

Harpers-Ferry, April 23, 1835.

Tailoring Business.

DRUG STORE.

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Harpers-Ferry, April 30, 1835. In general, however, the actual bed of world. It is now thine, Jesus hath re-

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the last of the second of my mother's some yellow boys - link a tew ye 3. A Lecture Sensor op c. I v. 21. Maked came I oul of my mother i womb, and naked shall I return thither." In discoursing from these words, I shall girls too .- [Louisv. Journ.

another rocky projection, which oppo-ses its course, until the angry element is covered with a sparking foam.— Scarce a mile of this distance but em-before the family was stirring, suddenthe world; the colo condly, his progress through the world; the colored population. They think and, thirdly, his egress out of the world. that, when he comes to be President. To return; first, man's ingress into the they shall all be white folks.—[B. world is naked and bare; secondly, world is naked and bare; secondy, his progress through the world is troug-ble and care; and, thirdly, his egress out of the world is—nobody knows where. To conclude, if we do well here, we shall be well there; and I could tell you no more were I to preach <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Scarce a mile of this distance but em- before the family was surring, sudden-braces scenery which, in other and ly stopped. Upon this, the dial plate, more accessible situations, would ren-der them places of resort for the admi-rers of the grand and beautiful. One object, from its peculiar subli-course; the wheels remained motion-

y have on hand a large exortment of nen's fine Boots-price \$1 75. Other will be sold in the same propertion. R. & J. JOHNSON. P Hill, May 14, 1935.

e Wine, Brandy, &c. the request of some of their friends, a undersigned have procured from the Eastern cities, and now offer for me of the purest and best liquors the

d L. P. Madetra, old Pale Sherry, Wires in balf barrels, I-eigth casks, and quarter casks, Fourth Proof Cogniac Brandy, and Gin. - L. P. Teneriffe Wine, all ch will be sold on accommodating WAGER & O'BYRNE.

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Al Harpers-Ferry. Vager & O'Byrne prepared to receive and will for-d, with promptitude, either to the r the Caual, or to Baltimore by the

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Country Produce ted to them for either place, and will, lesired, make sale of the same. GOODS of Merchants and others com- s.a lither market will receive the great

ball have constantly on hand a large of SALT and PLASTER. 15, 1835.-tf.

orn, Ryc and Hay Wanted. & will give cash for 100 barrets of CORN, 500 bushels of RYE, and a of Timothy"HAY. WAGER & O'BYRNE. rs-Ferry, June 4, 1835

For Sale, rs-Ferry, April 30, 1835.

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PER LIVER ble half yearly; but Two Dollans received as payment in full, if, paid y in advance. Whenever payment in d beyond the expiration of the year, t will be chapped. subscriptions for six months, \$1.25, ta-invariably in advance. ADVERTISING. errors of advertising. are or a square in

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HIRAH McVEIGH & CO. Middleburg, Loudoun County, } June 4, 1835.—tf. NEW AND CHEAP STORE

THE undersigned is now opening a very handsome and extensive assortment of handsome and extensive assoriment of Spring and Fancy Goods, At the house recently occupied by Mr. John Fitzsiammons as a tayern, on Shenandoah Street, which he fatters himself he will be this to sell in Change as any can be sold in this section of country. His assortment is general, and consists, in part, of the following articles, viz: Blue, black, hrown, adelayde, CLOTHS, Olive and Mixed pply to. JOSEPH CRANE. April 30, 1835 .- tf.

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

Italian Eustrings, Gros de Swiss, Gros de Naples, figured and plain, all colors, Parishiens and Oskereans, new style goods or dresses, Twisted Silk Shawls and Handkerchiefs-

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Do. all prices Blond Gauze Veils and Pi-

farcans, Super new style Ginghams, A good assortment of Ladies' and Gent men's Kid, Beaver, and Silk Gloves, Fashioushie Spring Bonnets, Hats, Boots and Shoes, very cheap, A good assoriment of Domestics, White and brown and fancy Drillings,

Summer Clothe, all colors, China, Glass, and Queensware, A good assortment of Hardware and Cul-

lery, A good assortiment of Groceries, Together with almost every article usually hept in a Retail Store, which he would re-spectfully 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. 10410 G. WILSON

JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, April 30, 1835.

Aurpere-rerry, April 30, 1835. Notice. A LL persons, whether as debiors or credi-of the late Dr. John Briscos, are hereby re-quated to present their slaims, or close their scenants as the case may be, as speedily as possible. I will spead every Saturday in Shapherdatown, for one or two months, for the conventiones of all concerned. JOHN QUIGLEY, Adm'r., of Dr. J. B. dec'd. March 5, 1835-17.

regard to water and timber, (having upon it two wells of pever-failing water, and a fine spring that waters nearly one entire side of the farm, as to be conveniently divided into two farms of equal size. The soil of this farm is that of the very best Valley land, and has always produced equal to any land in the Yalley. The improvements are s good Ap-ple Orchard, a comfortable Dwelling House, good Barn, Stabling, and other pecessary out-houses. For terms, which ara tibers, apply to

June 4, 1835 .--- U. Drugs and Medicines,

Patters, THE subscriber respectfully informs th Citizens of Harpers-Perry and its vicinity that he has received a large and general su ply of **MUDDCOUNTS**, **DADOGS**, **A** which, added to his former Stop, makes which, added to his former Stop, makes THOMAS RAWLINS WOULD most respectfully inform his enstomers and the sitisens of Charles-town and neighborhood generally, that he sould nuce to carry op, at his Manufacturing Establish-ment, BLACKSMITHING in all its various

nues to carry op, at his Manufacturing Establish-ment, BLACKSMITHING in all its various branches; and its addition, he has engaged Mr. Thomas Mariin, prietical partner in the Edge Tool Manufactury of Johaston Price & Co., Ha-gerstown, Md., who will be ready at all times to Steel Old Axes with cast-steel, making them nearly us good as new. He will also make and familes Axes of any weight, to order, at the short-est ngtice. He will also make Mill Piets. Mr. Martin will also steel of the Shoeing of horses, and from his knowledge and experience of this business, as a practical workman, I do not besi-tate to any, that very few Smiths arrive at such will render general astisfaction to those who may favor me with a sail. Please call and judge for yourselves. I have long been convinced that there is no section of country where fine horses are more highly prized than in our inmediate seighbourhood, and it is a truth, that shorte em-ut of with east to binned for rider, unlets he is well shod. Howes' feet may be preserved by ironing, and the foot converted into any shape, but the antural way is always right. N.B.-Mr. Joseph Craft has returned, and is now ungaged in Castling Bells of every descrip-tion; And-irons, Stirrups, Gun. Mounling, and every other attick in the line, which may be had at the shortest notice. May 14, 1835. which, added to his former Story, assortment complete. He assures and the public generally, that at have been purchased with care an rapted genuins. He would all those who may be in want of F factionaries. Fancy Articles, his Fruit Store, immediately all store, where is to be found all as nected with and belonging to a One Establishment.

tablishment. ADAM YOUNG, Jr. Harpers-Ferry, May 28, 183

JOHN BOGGS & Co.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS: Spear's Wharf, Ballimete, Md. A RE principally engaged in the sale of produce, having several fife-proof ware-houses on the line of the Rail-Road, and art at all times prepared to make Siberal advan ces on consignments. es on consign

Boferences. Messrs, Erskine & Eichelberger Hopkins & Brothers, Lauck & Stephen, Marsimburg. Also, to Messrs. Wager & O'Byrue, Han pers-Ferry, who will forward to consign mant May 14, 1835. Balm of Columbia, &c. Feb. 5, 1835 -6m.

Albany Alc. JUST received and for sale, a suppy of the Celebrated North River Cream Ale. at Young's FRUIT STORE. Harpers-Ferry, April 22, 1835.

Old Debt

Old. Debth. THOSE, persons who know themselver indebted to the lats from of Lane 8 Towner, and Towner & Harris, are reminded that they need not expect their notes to be retained by me much longer; so I am satisfied each one concerned, will agree that from for fast they may think the my second no tice, through the medium of a newspaper will pass off as the first. I pledge them my word, a few weeks will find their notes ou of my hands. B. T. TOWNELL. Shepherdstown, Feb. 19, 1835. Butler's Effervescing Magnesia Aperient, Barklay's Compound, Jewett's Water Proof Paste, Ambler's Tooth Powder's, Received and for sale at YOUNG

Tantoring Business. The subscribers having entered into copartnership in the above business, most respectfully inform the citizens of harpers-Ferry and vicinity, that they have taken the shop formerly occupied by Mr. P. Ferrell, and intend carrying on the above business in all its various branches, and hope by strict attention, and by their long expe-rence in business, to receive a share of pub-lie patronsge. DUNN & BELL. Harpers-Ferry, June 25, 1835.-3t Cash for Flour. WE wish to purchase 1000 Flour; for which we will g Balt, price (costs of Transportation subject to the Baltimore impection. WAGER & O'BYRNE. April 16, 1835-4m.



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THO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS

DEATH OF A REVOLUTIONARY PA-

ery suddenly, many sersons were en by surprise, and were comple renched with rain before they c The venerable and beloved Majo IAMES GIBBON, Collector of the Customs of the Port of Richmond, deanched with rain being the second city parted this life, on the 1st instant, at half past 4 o'clock, in the 77th year of its "pitiless pelting." There wa No man ever e in bati an h or about half an hour; but the nd the rain storm attained their the community in which he lived; and no one better deserved the regard of apparently at the same time, and very soon after commencing. We seldom witnessed a heavier dash of rain, and

ountrymen. At an early age, he led his life in the cause of freedow of the most brilliant events of the Retionary struggle, he was not less an object of veneration on that account than for the noble and generous quali-ties which characterised him as a man. The universal manifestation of feeling which is displayed by our citizens of all classes, and the public exhibitions of gratitude which are about to mark his entombment, will speak far louder than any thing which we can say of his character.

Some friend, familiar with his histo ry, will doubtless pay the proper tri-bute of affection to his memory, and do full justice to his military services and civic worth. In the meanw extract from public documents a few brief notices of his early career.

In the attack upon Stony Point, un-der General Wayne, Major Gibbon, then a Lieutenant, exhibited a heroism which has immortalized his name. In Marshall's Life of Washington, a brief but expressive notice is taken of his gallantry and the perils he encountered. After stating the disposition of the se-veral columns of attack, Judge Marshall says: "They were each preceded by a forlarn hope of twenty men; the one forlorn hope of twenty men; the one-commanded by Lieutenant Gibbon, and the other by Lieutenant Knox. They reached the marsh undiscovered; and; at 20 minutes after 12, [at night,] commenced the assault. Both columns rushed forward under a tremendous

fire. Surmounting every obstacle, they entered the works at the point of the bayonet; and, without discharging a single musket, obtained possession of the fort. The humanity displayed by the conquerors was not less conspicu-ous, nor less honorable, than their cou-rage. Not an individual suffered after nce had ceased.

"All the troops in this perilous service manifested a degree of ardour and impetuosity, which proved them to be capable of the most difficult enterprises; and all distinguished themselves, whose situation enabled them to do so. Col.

strike the British standard. Major Posey mounted the works almost at the ne instant, and was the first to give the watch-word—'The fort's our own.' Lieutenants Gibbon and Knox per-formed the service allotted to them with a degree of intrepidity which could not be surpassed. Of twenty sen who constituted the party of the former, SEVENTEEN were

In a letter from General Washing the President of Congress, upon the to the creative at Stony Point, and following language is used:

It is provide Caageess will be pleased to pestow some marks of our sideration upon those officers who dis-tinguished themselves upon this occa-Every officer and man of the deserves great credit; but there corps were particular ones, whose situation I them foremost in danger, and made their conduct most conspicuous.

From the Baltimore Patriot, July 2. BALTIMORE, JUNE 29. STORM.—A heavy blow, accompani-d with sharp thunders and torrents of ain, visited this city and vicinity on Sa-urday, afternoon. It began about half past six o'clock, and having come up WASHINGTON RAIL ROAD. On the Washington Branch of the altimore and Ohio Rail Road, a set of racks have been laid down as far as the line of the District of Columbia.-Yesterday the Superintendent of Con

invited the Directors to acmpany him on a tour of inspection whole line to that point. Y ailed ourselves with pla sure of an vitation to accompany the expe

ed Passenger Coaches, and at about 8 o'clock in the morning departed from the office in South Charles sreet, and in a first counced a size hashes house Clare Depot. Here we were attached to one of those powerful Locomotive Engines which have recently attracted so much public attention. The morn-ing was delightful, and a clear blue sky, the violence of a whirlwind-do more or less injury to trees and build-ings in various parts of the city. In Albemarle street, we learn, two three story houses, covered with tin, were unroofed, and a poplar tree immediate ly in front of them was blown downwith a cool, exhilarating breeze from the North West, afforded the best asly in front of them was blown down.— The houses were occupied by Mr. John Fisher and Mrs. Briscoe. A large tree was also blown down, at the corner of Greene and Saratoga streets. Other evidences of its devastating power have also been mentioned, but with the exsurance that the day would be equally so. In about half an hour we were at so. In about half an hour we were at the Relay house—here we were re-ceived by Caspar W. Wever, esq. the Superiatendent of Construction, at the head of a brigade of officers who were to accompany him in a critical exami-nation of the work. In order to subception of the metancholy event allud-ed to in another paragraph, were not attended with serious injury. Such,

isible, it was arranged to place the en-tire trait in advance of the Engine and owever, was the extreme violence of the storm, while it lasted, that we can-not but dread to hear that considerable tire trait in advance of the Lagine and propel the whole before it at a slow rate, so that if any inaccuracy appeared it would be easily detected. The Direc-tors and their friends, with the Chief Engineer and the heads of all the other Departments then took their seats in damage has been done to the grain, &c. in the surrounding country.-[Pat.

Fatal Accident, -We have to record a melancholy, and in its termination, a fatal accident, which occurred in this the Coach which was to be placed in city, as one of the results of the violent storm on Saturday evening. At the moment when the storm was at its eight, a number of persons who had stationed.

been passing to and fro, in the vicinity, took shelter in the Court-House. Among these was THOMAS MARSHALL, Esq. eldest son of Chief Justice Mar eldest son of Chief Justice Marshall, who had just reached this city from the South, on his way to visit his venerable parent, now lying ill at Phila-delphia: Mr. Marshall had just step-ped within the door, and gained a temporary shelter from the rain, when the ew down one of the chimney tops of the building (rendered no doubt more frail, in consequence of the late fire)—the falling fragments made their way through the temporary covering which had been placed over the build-ing since the fire, and one of the bricks,

niche. borne to his lodgings, and medical aid quite enchanting. After passing ano-was summoned immediately. On ex- ther deep, rocky, cutting, we found

the trepan was found necessary. An height above Elk Ridge Landing, with operation was performed, and for some the valley of the Patapsco extending time afterwards, the condition of the far and wide on our left. sufferer appeared to improve, and great these hopes have been disappointed, and cumstance of our being propelled in that notwithstanding the utmost exer- advance of the Engine. Such, howtions of professional skill, and minister ng kindness, Mr. Marshall expired this norning about half past five a clock-The deceased, we fearn, was a mem-

ber of the Virginia House of Delegates. for the county in which he resided.-

t inhabitants never witnessed such a ble in construction and finish, we are found in the

We must conclude this hasty sketch observing, that a Branch Road is now vater was carried. constructing with much artivity to-wards the *Savage Factory* and from thence to some of the finest Granite Quarries in Maryland. The operations

erprising fellow citizen, An OUT CH The Villiams, Esq. and we learn that it wil ted. The fine quality of the granite of these quarries will secure a most ex-tensive use of the article in Washington, where it can be delivered cheaper than from any other source whitever. We learn that passenger cars will be placed upon the Rail Road, early

next week to proceed daily and regularly to Bladensburg, from which place passengers will be conveyed to Washington, about 4 miles, in stages. Or or before the first of August the cars will run regularly through, from city to city.

WATER SPOUT.

A phenomenon of this kind was lately nessed at Louisville, Ken. An account of it will be found on our first page; in addition to which, we give the following particulars from a late number of the Louisville Journal : From the best information, which I have been able to obtain as to its origin, it appears to have commenced high

in the atmosphere, immediately over the Falls, at 6 o clock on Sunday evening. There seemed to be a rotary mo-tion of the clouds for several minutes before the air near the surface of the

advance-the next was occupied by a water was acitated. The clouds were number of subordinate officers, behind apparently drawn circularly to a comapparently drawn circularly to a cor non focus, and, when completely in contact, the spiral motion of the air in-creased with great rapidity, and des-cended vertically to the water in the which the Engine and Tender were All things being ready, the signal was given to proceed, and in an instant were in quick motion propelled, as it were, by some invisible power. At al-most the same moment we found our-selves in the Deep Cut at the point where the two Rail Roads (Washing-ton and Ohio) diverge-from which point we perceived on our right the simple but elegant Monument of white granite erected by John McCartney, the advantage of the same moment, and the same moment we found our-ton and Ohio) diverge-from which simple but elegant Monument of white state of the same moment of white simple but elegant Monument of white was given to proceed, and in an instant houses. A brick tenement, occupied by a Mr. Greene, was the first that granite erected by John McCartney, Esq. on which suitable inscriptions suffered detriment. The whole of are to be placed, in which the Direc-tors of these two great works, it is pre-to the street. The family escaped injury, though the greatest part of the furniture in the house was upset, and sumed, will occupy a- conspicuous

which had been placed over the build-ing since the fire, and one of the bricks, in its descent, struck Mr. M. on the head, with such force as to fracture his skull. The unfortunate individual was borne to his lodgings, and medical ad but, when it entered the River, it was

sing over a brick tenement occupied by Mr. Mason, and fronting the River, t carried the front wall, two stories Thus far our progress was cautious high, into the street without injuring hopes were entertained of his recovery. and rather slow, owing to the untried the family. The Land office was also But we exceedingly regret to say, that condition of the Road and to the cir- considerably damaged. The gable end on the cast was thrown down, part of the roof and upper floor over the room in which the Office is kept, were torn ever, is the great solidity and admira-

to pieces, the supriver are outstured ble symmetry of the Buil Trucks-ruch was the smooth and easy style in which we glided along, that the Engipapers were blown away, but, whether they were of importance or not has not neer was inspired with more confidence been ascertained. After quitting the land office, it descended the bank of the as we continued our progress. Instead, therefore, of a slow and cautious ad-

LATER FROM EUROPE. The packet ships Francis Depair apt. Robinson, from Havre, 19th May and Independence, Captain Nye, from Liverpool, arrived at New York on

FOREIGN.

Respectfully your obedient servant NAT. FIELD.

aturday atternoon. The latter sailed me the 27th May, and has brough regular files to that date, including London dates of the 26th. They far WILLIAMSPORT, JULY 4. harvest has commenced in this nish very little intelligence of inte county. The prospect of a fair ave-rage crop in the county is very good and it is stated elsewhere that Wash Nothing of importance had bee e in the Bri the State that will yield an average crop. In the lower counties and on the Eastern Shore, there are great 24th. We see nothing in them in re-gard to the American affairs. The Eastern Shore, there are great

vest-Banner. The following is from the Cincinnati

Gazette. It is severe but not more se vere than just. Truth wings A question about blushing is put in yesterday's Republican. Doctor Young shaft :

the price of three pictures, of which the Duke is possessed, were to be exsavs : pended in extraordinary purchases of goods manufactured in the city of Ly-"The man that blushes is not guilte a brute

And I recollect to have seen somewhere an allegation to this effect:infamy has eaten his check to the bone, and dried up the source of suffusion." We commend these quotations to those, who, without blushing, support

Richard M. Johnson for the Vic

dency. By the way we wonder if there respectable wife in the country, who does not blush whenever she recollects that her husband is engaged in his support,

BALTIMORE, JULY 1. Court Martual .- The Naval Court fartial now sitting at the Exchange in this city in the case of Captain Read, yesterday heard the defence of that officer, which was read by his Counsel, J. P. KENNEDY, Esq. After the reading of this paper was concluded, as we learn from the Republican, Midshipman WILSON "asked permission to reply to it, upon the ground that it con-tained charges against him. The apbe described, in the midst of which the President adjourned the Chamber. Whilst this scene was passing in the Chamber of Deputies, the Court of Peers was proceeding with the triat of the prisoners. The refractory were on Thursday again summoned to attend, plication was, however, refused, first upon the ground that the defence contained no charges, and secondly, that the reply could only be designed to comment upon the evidence, which, being before the Court, they considered unnecessary and improper."but their answer was a positive refusal to comply with the summons. The Court, upon this refusal being announc-

with the Court for its decisions. [Patriot.

ed by the officer, decided to proceed with the trial in the absence of the ac-cused. Two of the prisoners from Ly-

[.Alex. Gaz.

Ohio Plenpotentiaries,---We learn from the Cincinnati Gazette that Goons were elected, and questioned by the President, and seven witnesses havtentiaries, to real discovery and tentiaries, to rolt de Coversation in a coversite them, the Court ad- last effort, by our Minister, to restore a good

at Washington, in reference to the charges against them, inc. Court and the Boundary question. The Plenipos are journed until Thursday. David T. Disney, Speaker of the Sen-alc, Noah H. Swayne, U. S. District The advices from Madrid were to Attorney, Wm. Allen, ex-member of the 13th May, and at that date all was Congress. The boundary question as tranquil in the capital. The Procurathe Governor heretofore said, is not "a party question in Ohio;" but it so happens that three ministers appointed to represent its sovereignty at Washdores were engaged in debating the question of the national debt, but the ington are all good and true Van Bu-ren men.!-Balt. Pat.

question of the national dect, but the discussion presented nothing of novel-ty. The Quanting admonites a further advantage obtained by the Car-list forces in the capture of the fort of Trevino, about three leagues north of Vittering A solution of Zugmon cartes Mr. LIVINGSTON left this city day Vittoria. A column of Zumalacarreprostrated by the keen steel of the oradler guy's army took possessing of this povesterday Doring his she Sted in the family vault at Oak Hill, Fauquier Co. Va. His death is a me-lancholy event under every circum-stance, and one in their sorrowings for which the family and friends of the de-ceased will have the deep sympathics of this community.—[16.
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FOURTS 'OF JULY. The Anniversary of American Ind

was not altogether unnoticed in this place.-Although there was no public celebration by our fellow freemien; though there was no era-tion, no enading of declaration, no military parade, no dinner, no toasts,-yet, the characer of our town and neighborhood, for ardent

gence of the men was amply atoned for by the The advices from Paris are to the isoworthy exertions of our patriotic ladie The celebration was "got up" at short no-

gard to the American analys. The Court of Farrs were proceeding slowry with the trial of the Lyons prisoners. Surs Philippe, it appears, it here to desirous of propitating the good peo-ple of Lyons by a Royal boon. The 500,000 frances which were to have been paid to the Duke of Dalmatia, as alone," the ladies sent invitations to the gentle men; and, at 6 o'clock, P. M., the spacious green within Mrs. G.'s enclosure presented a lively scene. Over the entrance to the yard

the flag of our country was waving in the breeze. The beauty and fashion of our town The Chamber of Deputies has rejected the proposition for reducing the force at present kept up at Algiers. The debate in the Chamber of Dep-uties, on the 22d and 23d, upon the and of the surrounding country, with "the gay gallants" at their sides-matrons with their prattling offspring, whose hearts seemed to report of the Committee relating to beat high with patriotism or something else-the case of M M. Commenin and Puyelderly men, old bachelors, &c. &c., were joyraveau, was extremely animated. M. Cormenin spoke at length in explana-tion of the course he had adopted.-ously passing away the time some by prom nading the premises, some scated in the arb and others occupied in divers ways.

The explanations he had given respect-But the best of the story remains to be told ing his signature were given as a per-sonal matter freely and candidly. He considered the conduct of the Peers The yard was ornamented with a large table, decorated with great taste, and groaning under the weight of the delicacies spread upon itsis an unconstitutional interference with the rights of the Chamber. The speech of M. Cormenin gave the tone to the debate, and the comments upon Cake of various kinds and in endless quant ties, ico-creams, custards, fruits, and other eatables; lemonade, wine, and other drinks bles-'contributed their powerful aid,' to kee he Chamber of peers assumed a violent character. The President in-terposed his authority to temper the up the spirit of patriotism. The multitude in attendance were well pleased; and, which is storm; but at that period the reporters for the press interposed their opinions. This extracrdinary interference created of more consequence to some, they were well

The ladies, we think, deserve great praise a scene of confusion and tumult not to be described, in the midst of which the for their untiring exertions to give satisfactic

to the company. The spirit of philanthropy was likewise wakened, and a portion of the day was devoted to the claims of the Temperance cause as will be seen by the proceedings given in another column. The Address of Mr. HUNTER. which was delivered early is the afternoon, at the Presbyterian Church, to an attentive and gratified audience, we expect to lay before our readers next week.

We have been greatly pleased with the etter of Mr. Livingston, written when about

erstanding between the two countries. It is an exhibition of true American feeling, and we feel proud, as Americans, that we had such a minister. Compared to the most of is brother ." Democratio". States "rara avis"-" a speckled bird among the birds of the forest." We expect to publish

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manded the advanced parties, or, for-lorn hope; and all acquitted themselves as well as possible. These officers as well as possible. These officers have a claim to be more particularly noticed. In any other service, promo-tion would be the proper reward, but in ours it would be injurious. I take the liberty to recommend, in prefer-ence, some honorary present, especially to the field officers. A brevet captaincy to the other two, as it will have no oper

Gen. Wayne, in his despatch to Gen Washington two hours after the attack,

says: "Dear General: The fort and garr son, with Col. Johnson, are ours. Our officers and men behaved like men who are determined to be free." In another despatch, the next day,

General Vayne says: "I am not satisfied with the manner

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in which I have mentioned the conduct of Ligutenants Gibbon and Knox, the two gentlemen who led the advance parties of twenty men each. Their distinguished bravery deserves the high-est commendation."-[Rich. Courier.

mes and Things .- Senator Webster did not assist in getting up the Hariford Convention; Senator Hub-bard of N. Hampshire did. The New Hampshire Patriot therefore abuses Mr. Webster as a Hartford Conventionist, and praises Mr. Hubbard as an original democrat, dyed in the wool. At the time of the Convention, Mr. Webster was a member of Congress from Rockwas a member of Congress from Rock-ingham; the counties which acted in this matter were Cheshire and Grafton, only. Now we have no idea of re-ar-guing the subject of the Hartford Con-vention. Our only object is to expose the meanness and falsehood of a press, that fixes a fraudulent charge on a po-litical enemy, while it sustains and ap lauds men who have really been guil ty of the alleged mal-feasance. It is double falsehood-a compound iniquity .- Boston Atlus.

A letter from the White Sulph of Virginia, under date of d, published in the Richmond prings of une 23d, p June 23d, published in the Richmond Whig, states that among the visiters there, is Mr. Barry, our Minister to Spain, (late Postmaster General.) and that he is in very feeble health. It is hoped, however, that his health will improve by the visit to those salubri-sus waters.—Alex. Gaz.

From the St. Louis Commercial Bulletin. Pertrified Buffalo .- This extraord nary curiosity was discovered about to the other two, as it will have no ope-ration on regimental ranks, may not be table productions in a petrified

state. The petrified Buffalo is describ-ed by those who have seen it, to be as perfect in its petrifaction as when liv-ing, with the exception of a hole in one of the sides about four inches in diameter, around which the hair has

been worn off, probably by the friction of the water, in which it must have

duced such a phenomenon. The hair on the hump and shoulders, neck, fore-head and tail, though concreted into almost a smooth surface, may be easily discerned. The homs, eyes, nostrils, mouth and legs are as perfect in their stone as in their pristine state.

stone as in flueir pratine state. The country in which this rare spe-cimen, was found, is inhabited by the Euteaux, a roving tribe of savages, who-subsist, a great portion of their lives, on insects, snakes, toads, roots, &c. This tribe being particularly hos-tile to the whites, render the acquisi-tion of this curiosity an undertaking ration. tion of this curiosity an undertaking not a little hazardous; notwithstanding this and many other difficulties to be surmounted, such as distance, expense &c. our enterprising citizen Captain Charles Bent, contemplates procuring and bringing it to the United States with him, on his return from Santa Fe during the ensuing autumn. We heartily wish him success in his praiseworthy undertaking,

RICHMOND, JUNE 30.

The General Court of Virginia met in the Capital yesterday; eleven mem-bers present, viz:-Judges Smith, Saunders, Parker, Upshur, Field, May, Leigh, Thompson, Estill, Duncan, and Clopton. A few motions were made upon notices to delinquents, but no case importance was considered. It is ected that the will of Mr. Randolp but no case It is will be taken up for consideration this day. It will no doubt produce an argument of much interest. Gen. Wal-ter Jones, of Washington, is in attenice, as counsel in the ca

the two Cities, all of which is greatly heightened by the peculiarities arising from the construction of the Rail Road. At one moment we are passing through the narrow defile of a deep cutting, presenting on either hand curious strapresenting on either hand curious stra-ta, interesting to geologista,—at the next an open country interspersed with hill and dale expand before us—pre-sently we glide over a high embank-ment—then we dip into the deep shade of a thick forest; occasionally well cul-

tivated farms, and some respectable farm houses, with many beautiful groves and clumps of trees, serve to enliven the prospect, and closely oc-cupy the attention of the traveller.— This route puts the old, dreary Wash-ington Road completely into the shade.

But we must resume our narrative. The rapidity with which we were ad-vancing, soon brought us to the Dis-trict line, and as we had arrived much sooner than we had expected, it was concluded to make an excursion on

ameter to the distance of about -30 fost along the Road from the line of the District of Columbia, towards its feet. The noise was great and peculi-arly terrific., The spray that surround-ed the opaque column of water re-sembled a dense fog, the rainbow enthe District of Countries, lowards its termination in the City of Washington. We accordingly proceeded to within about three miles of the Capitol of the Union, the dome of which was in full view, and had the pleasure to percircling the whole. It broke, on the margin of the water, on the Kentucky shore. It was undoubtedly a Water Spout, but the first ever observed on ceive that the whole line was nearly finished, and would soon be put in opeour waters. On the ocean, within the torrid zone, this phenomenon occurs very frequently even in calm weather, which induces me to think, that it is electrical. The displacement of the

On our return to the cars, we there had the pleasure of meeting with W. A. Bradley, Esq. Mayor of Washing-ton, General Weightman, J. Gadsby, Esq. and other distinguished citizens of the Capital. After partaking to-mether of a hadre partaking toof the Capital. After partaking to-gether of a hasty repast, we invited our guests and some other visitors from Bladensburg and the vicinity, to make an excursion on the rail road by steam; they promptly accepted the invitation, and having given them a practical il-lustration of the style in which it is intended to convey the millions who will hereafter visit the Capitol of the Union, we returned them in safety to

Union, we returned them in safety to the District Line, apparently highly dehted with the excum

Having taken leave of our Washington visiters, we commenced our return to Baltimore-the Locomotive now in front of the cars. We proceeded in fine style and reached the city in about wo hours, without the slightest inci-lent having occurred to mar the plea-

Infersontown, that the rain fell in tremendous torrents during the time the Spout was in operation. The oldsures of the day. Much remains to be said of this ad-mirable road, which none more dura-

splendid gold snuff box to Commodore Elliott, in token of his high sense of water's edge, a distance of seventy yards, without being conscious of the unremitting attentions of the Comtouching the ground. He was only slightly hurt. When the Whirlwind dipped into the River, it assumed a modore, during the passage home in the Constitution. It is a superb box, beautifully chased, with the Commoost sublime and magnificent appeardore's initials on the outer lid, and a ance. I stood upon the bank and wit-

suitable inscription within. nessed a collision between three of the most potent elements, atmosphere, electricity, and water. The contem-

Louisville.-- A paragraph in a late number of the Louisville (Ky.) Adverplation was truly interesting. Every mind was filled with wonder and

atmosphere at a great altitude occasions

currents and counter currents of air to meet, and the highly rarified state

it moved slowly, accumulating strength by a gredual abridgement of its volume. By the time it reached the middle of the River, it had acquired such force in its rotary motion, that it drew up a column of water of about five feet in Death of Mrs. Hemans.—The last

Death of Mrs. Hemans .- The last arrivals from Europe bring the melan-

choly intelligence of the death of Mrs. FELICIA HEMANS. This amiable, accomplished and gifted lady expired in Dublin, after a long and wasting illness, on the 18th of May. She is stated to have borne her sufferings with the most exemplary, patience and resigna-tion—in a word, with a temper and composure suited to her exalted moral and christian character. As a poet, the

name of Mrs. Hemans is unquestiona-bly one among the number which will go down to posterity.—Balt. Pat.

Served Him Right .- An abolition centleman went into Burke county, leorgia, and harangued the negroe in favor of immediate emancipation.-An overseer of a plantation caught him ied him up on the spot, and gave him 50 lashes;

An impublished poem by Lord By-ron and four or five letters from him to Hunt, the publisher of the Liberal, are continued to the surface of the carth. Throughout the whole extent of the Spout, it is like an exhausted tube, and the pressure of the surhave been received by a literary gen-deman of this city from a friend in England, and will we understand, be made public here .- N. Y. Star.

rounding air upon water propels it upwards, and, as it ascends, it is du-sipated by the action of the electric fluid. Since the phenomenon occurred I have learned from the citizens below The Bardstown (Kentucky) Herald mounces John Pope, Esq., late Go-ernor of Arkansas, as a candidate to at that District in the next Conosition to the present member, the Hon. B. Hardin

A London paper gives as a current report, that the Esginh, French, and Portuguese governments have resolved upon assisting the government of Spain current of that date

Sals of E. Hughes's property, by W. Mc-Braw, trustee, at Harpers-Ferry, Saturday upon assisting the government of Spain to put an end to the war in that coun-try. For this purpose it is added, that a body of Portuguese troops will enter Spain to aid the Constitutionalists; this

Sale of real estate, by J. A. Thompson, trustee of Jacob Myers, same day. Sale of property at Virginius, by A. Beekham, trustee of L. Wernwag, Monday next. Salo at same place, by John Fitzsimmons trustee of same, same day.

Spain to aid the Constitutionalists; this course-being takes because the Span-iards are indisposed to permit the French again to cross the frontier. A body of British troops is to proceed to Oporto, to be ready in case of any dis-play of feeling in Fortugal. This is stated to be the arrangement, which is now generally believed. The Brussels papers of the 24th state, that the extraordinary fall in Real Mis /- Ten and a half of butter were made last week from the crean taken from the mills of a single cow belonging to Mr. Joshua Lupton, for seven days. This yield we believe to be unexampled—at least in this sec. Spanish Stock in the London market was expected to have a "fatal effect on the Exchange of that city," tion of country. The cow is of the common stock, and had no other food Letters from Persia bring accounts

Letters from Persik bring accounts that the greatest anarchy prevails in that country. Mohanet Miza has ap-peared at the head of sixty thousand men and sixty pieces of cannon before the gates of Teheran, where he pro-claimed himself King. Prince Shah, Governor of the town, wished to op-pose his entry, but was obliged to re-tire, owing to Ali Cankhan, general of his army, declaring in fever of Mahuma than ordinary pasturage. [Winchester Virginian. [Beat this! Pshal Col Wiggins says that his "cow, which "ate nothing but blue thistle, yielded in one week, 12 pounds, 3 ounces, and 15 dwts. of butter. She is slightly crossed with the breed of Walk-in-the-Water." whose maternal parent, it will be recollected yielded "rich thick cream, with butter six inches deep on the top." See " Haymaker's Journal," grassim, and Turf Register, pas-

his army, declaring in favor of Mahom-et. The Allgemeine Zeitung states that the Shah had entered Ispahan in triumph, and the civil wur in that king-dom might be considered at an end.

LATER FROM EUROPE. NEW YORK, JULY 1.

appears to have occasioned a good deal of agitation both in the French and English money markets, under the apprehension, doubtless, of the ulte-For some weeks past, a tri-weekly

A riot had taken place at Wolver-hampton, England. The military fired upon the mob, and several persons

were wounded.-Jour. of Com. The-gross weight of the petitions sent out from Canada to parliament is inds: The princess Victoria has attained her 16th year.

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London papers to the dvening of May 30th. They bring the important intelli-gence that Spain has made a formal call for the armied intervention of France, agreeably to the provisions of this effect may be found below. It annears to have occasioned a good deal count. Moses, the great lawgiver

apprehension, doubtless, of the ulte-rior consequences which may very possibly result from it. A riot had taken place at Wolvertravellfor the accommodation of the ing public. It is now expected, that the same line will be extended as far east as the White Sulphur Springs. The establishment of this line, will have the effect to attract additional travel

Harpers along this route, summer route with National SERVICE Nationa lic. **(m**)

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By the packet ship Philadelphia, cpistles, because we have not "served Captain Morgan, we have received out Colonel Johnson and his black London papers to the evening of May wife." It is a pretty delicate subject

To understand the point of the following t must be remembered that Major Noah is an We have received several scolding

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price of flour at Alexandria, on Friday

To the Editors of the Free Press, To the Editors of the Pre-GENTLEMEN: Justice and sincere feeling prompt me to solicit in your paper a notice of the public examina-the A Convention of delegates from the Tem-perance Societies of Jefferson was held in Charlestown, on the 4th July, 1835, for the purpose of forming a County Union to pro-mote the cause more effectually. The following gentlemen appeared and took their sents as delegates: paper a notice of the public sing the tion of the scholars, composing the school of Mr. Joseph Boyden of this place, which was held on the afternoon place, which was held on the afternoon place, which was held on the alternoon of last Friday, and which I attended by invitation. The highly creditable and satisfactory manner in which they stood

From the Society of Shepher town-Dr. John Quigley, Dr. F. A. McNeill, Rev. Robert Douglass, Mes-sieurs Michael Hensel, John Boroff, a rigid and protracted examination on all the branches, to which their atten-John Miller, Jacob Hill, John Kennetion had been directed, drew forth fro

dy. Society of Charlestown-Messra. Andrew Hunter, Thomas A. Moore, John J. Brown, Wm. C. Worthington, Thomas Likens, Henry K. Young, Du all present warm expressions of gratifi-cation and admiration, and proved, at once that the most assiduous and untiring efforts had been called into requisition Stille Winner Athen

by their competent teacher, to promote, in every way, the mental improvement of the youth entrusted to his care, while a due regard to their own interest, had Society of Harpers-Ferry-Messrs. Charles G. Wintersmith and Adam been accompanied by application and industry on the part of the scholars Rhulman.

Con motion of Mr. Brown, Doctor-Quigley was called to the chair, and D. Polk appointed Secretary. Dr. McNeill, by request of the Comthemselves. The correctness and rea-diness with which they answered the

diness with which they answered the most difficult questions, proposed to them by the company of examiners, as well on the Latin language as on the higher English branches, declared plainly that the method of instruction, adopted by Mr. Boyden, had been clear, systematic and impressive. It was also esident, from the great attention to re-gularity and arrangement, exhibited in every movement of the school, that Mr. B. while using the utmost diligence 'to teach the young idea how to shoot,'

tersmith, and Douglass. On motion, a committee of three were appointed to propare resolutions. expressive of the sentiments of the Mr. B. while using the utmost difference to teach the young idea how to shoot, had not neglected that certain preser-vative of good order and decorum, the establishment of fixed and salutary rules for the government of his school. Still more must be argued in support of this more hypertentiation as a teacher.

rules for the government of his school. Still more must be argued in support of this worthy gentleman, as a teacher, from the extreme youth of the greatest number of his scholsts. To have ad-vanced children so young, to the de-gree of mental cultivation, attained by those now under Mr. B.'s care, could only have bleft the Truit of unnimited pains and unremitted energy on his part. Their perfect acquaintance with arithmetic was evinced by the unusual functions, presented to them on that ther rules of Latin and English grammar, their familiarity with geography, and indeed the whole examination, portray-ref for tuition, upon acute perception and retentive memory. I know of nothing more engaging than to witness the pro-gress of intellectual improvement, which draws forth from their latent resources the nowers and faculties of the youth-draws forth from their latent resources the nowers and faculties of the youth-draws forth from their latent resources the nowers and faculties of the youth-draws forth from their latent resources the nowers and faculties of the youth-draws forth from their latent resources the nowers and faculties of the youth-draws forth from their latent resources the nowers and faculties of the youth-draws forth from their latent resources the nowers and faculties of the youth-draws forth from their latent resources the nowers and faculties of the youth-draws forth from their latent resources the nowers and faculties of the youth-draws forth from their latent resources the nowers and faculties of the youth-the proverse and faculties unanimously carried. Messrs. Wintersmith and Likens draws forth from their latent resources

the powers and faculties of the youthful mind—strips untutored nature of her rudeness—refines and directs to happy purposes the dispositions and in-

ing prospect of future greatness and usefulness? No less gratifying to the teacher must it be, when he beholds DU VAL POLK, Sec. Constitution of the Union. the hud of genius expanding under the Standard Street Street

to reflect that he has nurtured the ten-der germ that is now unfolding its inestimable worth. PHILOS. MR. BOYDEN'S SCHOOL."

A public examination of this gentle-man's school took place on Friday evening last. The visiters were nu-that purpose, and a committee appoint-

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION OF JEF- To the Editors of the Free Press: FERSON COUNTY. GENTLEMENT Will you plane GENTIENEN: Will you please give the en losed statement a place in your paper. CHARLES HARPER.

To the Editor of the Argus: Sin: In your paper, in an ended "The County Court," Court," I am m say by you, not by Mr. Wysong, as he has informed me, that Mr. Joseph McMurran informed one, that Mr. Joseph McMurran tok one that Mr. Wysong had collected money and had made no roturn. Now, sir, allow me to say that neither you, nor Mr. Wysong, nor any other person, ever heard me make such a statement; and let me say, in the language o Mr. David Keplinger, that any person who has made the above statement, as coming from

Mr. David Repringer, unit any person who has made the above stalement, as coming from its, has made a folse one. For the information of the very respectable gentiemen that composed the court of the 15th June, and others that foci interested in this matter, I will state what information I gave the Wasness. It was signaly this, after being requested by Mr. Wysong, Informer him that Mr. David Köplinger and complained to Mr. MeMurran-which Mr. Keplinger did do to me, Mr. Wysong, and others; but what were, Mr. Replinger's complaints, I never informed Mr. Replinger's complaints, I never informed Mr. Wysong. Some time after, I met with Mr. Wysong. He asked me if Mr. McMur-ran had mentioned any other names. I in-formed him that I though he mentioned Mr. Röbert Ainsworth. The above is a plain statement of facts. CHARLES HARPER. Shepherjstown, July 3, 1835.

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For the truth of Mr. John B. Weber's co For the truth of Mr. John B. weee's com-munication to the Argus, (which I understand the sppear this week, contradicting a part of the foregoing statement,) I refer the public to the statement below, made to me by Mr. Wm. Douglass. CHARLES HARPER.

Clymer Abraham

were appointed to propare resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the Convention relative to the Temperance cause. Committee—Dr. McNeill, Messrs. Rhulman and Worthington. The Committee to prepare a consti-tution reported one for the government of the Union, which was, after some amendment, unanimously adopted. The Committee to Resolutions sta-ted that they had fulfilled the task as-signed them, and were result to prepare Creamer Joheph D Cliae William Cook Martha A Calahan W m Coulcy Eli Catfield Ira C WILLIA M DOUGLASS.

Dungan LLM Elichison SHEPHERDATOWN, JULY 4TH, 1835.

To the Editors of the Free Press: In looking over the pages of the "Charles-town Argus" for July 3rd, I discovered, in the editorial remarks, a cortificate of mine, given Engle F cellorial remarks, socialisate of mine, given to John Wysong at his carnest request, with a view, I now find, for publications I here so lemnly state, that the said certificate was signed by me without reflection, and without critical examination. Mr. Wysong asked it for the purpose of counteracting a report in for the purpose of counteracting a report in circulation in Shepherdstown, or some infer-ences drawn against him as a collector; and, as he-had had many claims of mine in his hands, I isformed Mr. Wysong, at the time of his application, that I was not satisfied with his 1 conduct towards me. If I had known that I published with the view to establish himself, and to make the impression that he had been Helm J intzer. July published with the view to establish himsell, and to make the impression that he had been dealt with rather severely by the court of this county, and that I was perfectly satisfied with him, he would not have obtained any thing from me upon any consideration. It was chose solute with the result to screen bing from the screen bing set is a start of the form W

her runchess-remits, and uncerts to happy purposes the dispositions and in-remission and incontres him meeting of the Union, and, in accord-ance with their recommendation, it was incoming to the many tory has portant duties which devolve on mary ture age. If this sentiment then be awakened by such an observation in the breast of one not personally inter-ested, how pleasing must, it be to par ested, how pleasing must, it be to par ested, how pleasing must, it be to par ested, how pleasing must, it be to par ents to see that their children cast not them by the kind hand of parental at-fection and indulgence; but return as their rich reword strand of parental at-in the path of lacowledge, and a flatter-ing prospect of future greatness and meeting of the Union, and, in accord-ance with their recommendation, it was the proceed the many tory has the proceed the many tory has the provide strand of parental at-fection and indulgence; but return as their rich reword strand of parental at-in the path of lacowledge, and a flatter-ing prospect of future greatness and meeting of the Union, and, in accord-ing prospect of future greatness and meeting of the Union, and, in accord-the subject of contents of the proceedings in the path of lacowledge, and a flatter-ing prospect of future greatness and meeting of the Union, and, in accord-the subject of future greatness and meeting of the Union, and, in accord-ing prospect of future greatness and meeting of the Union, and, in accord-ing prospect of future greatness and meeting of the Union, and, in accord-ing prospect of future greatness and meeting of the Union, and allow flat presented a pelliton to the particle accord the subject of the subject of a state and after having looked at the signers to it, he

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Notice.

To the Fublic. TO FARMERS. VALLEY HOTEL. Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virgin

TO FARMATERS: MAVING rented Davie! Haines's Mill on plete repair, 3 am now ready to receive and to grind all kinds of GRAIN. I carnestly in-rite these who have heretofore been custo-mers to the mill to give me a trial with their Corn and Rys, as 1 am determ and to turn my most particular attention to the grinding of that kind of grain; at least so far as to grind all that fay be sent to the Mill. Far-mers may rest assured that their grain shal-be well ground, and with the utmost despatch 1 will also be ready at all times to give the IN January last, acting as egent for a joint stock company, I opened a s House of Entertainment, be well ground, and with the utmost despatch. I will also be ready at all limes to give 'the highest cash prices' for Whest, and wish those having wheat for sale to give me a call. will also grind. Wheat at the customere

the Valley Hotel, nearly in the contra of the town aforesaid; and having been patron-ized far beyond my expectations, 1 take ized far beyond my expectations, I take this oppertunity to esture my grateful and very sincere behaviowledgments to a gene-rous public, and at the same time assure tra-vetters and others, that I shall not reless in my exertions to make guests, who may fa-voo me with a call, comfortable. The best vision rathers in the same time shall be preserved for my table; my osiler under-stands 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 change in my usual low charges. rates of grinding for toll, and by the request of the owner, will put their Flour in Market, and thereby avoid them any further trouble with it, as I will attend to the sales end make their returns punctually and at the shortest the Baltimore, Georgetown, or Alexandria. Markets. JAMES C. FORD. July 9, 1835.—44: List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office at Shep-herdstown, Va., 30th June, 1835. Lohrum Terut. M

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unorated. JOHN STROTHER. Bath, July 2, 1835. provement in marters of BWELLERY STORE

ment of articles in their in part, of Watches of every kind and quality.

fashions, of of Plated and Britannia Spectacles, to suit all ages,

very fine riding, gig, and sulr Plasks, shot and bird Bags, abufactured, and always, on reder of an another to

rabted, and all kinds of En-secuted. We invite ladies to call and examine. Sci, July 9, 1835.

Valley in Virginia, UNE 30TH, 1835. meeting of the stockhold

A List of Letters R EMAINING in the Post Office, Charles town, Va., June 30, 1833. John Lay John Lorance Louisn Laidley John Lake A B Geo F Allen harles Burton Mr Lay fary Lowis ohn Brooks. Thos L Man Helen Brady (colored William Miller Isen McCoy Cyrus F McWill mas N Beall dam Moule acob Mole Robert R Conrad Peter B Cockerell Edward Colgate-Henson T Morroy Jacob Myers Mrs Macornuso E F ederica Errant Susan Moore

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Charlestown, July 2, 1835. THE PAVILION. New Bearding Heave at the Berkeley Springs. Thill's establishment, with no other change than that of location, will be kept by the undersigned the present season in the house, well known as Mrs. Aberne-thy'sy adjoining the Court-House. Harming undergone considerable repair, this building, from its improved condition and proximity to the public square, will furnish quarters as comfortable and conve-mister trasses, made under the proprietor's own in-species; heat Barnstable double sheeting-and all the other appliances of a well fur-diabed bed-foom: And care will be takey it hat one article, essential to the perfecting af this item of personal confort, shall not be omitted—connely—cleanliness. The other departments, of his house, it will be found, have also received their due share of attention. In fine—the undersigned has sought to loremak Kirk Henry Kramer Jeremiah Kirk Shelton Kindell share of attention. In fine-the undersigned has sought to

make the accompositions of his house in all things such as will be suited to the wants and tastes of a gentleman: and it will be for those whose cateror he has become, to de-termine the extent to which he shall be re-L John Lannon July 9, 1835. unerated.

will be supplied with a first rate Vienni Piano-Chess Boards-Books, &c.

Trust Sale of Good Furni ture.

BY virtue of, a deed of trust, executed by Edward Hughes to the subscriber, for the purpose of indomnifying N. Marmion &-rainst-certain surveyships entered into by him for said Hughes, and for other purposes, which deed was dated on tha 11th day of December, 1834, and is duly recorded in the

December, 1834, and is duly recorded in the Clerk soffice of the County Count of Lefferson, I will proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, en Saturday the 11th day of this month (July) before Fitzsimmons' Hotel, at Harpers, Fer-strict, consultant, at Harpers, Fer-strict, consultant, in part of the foron-ling, to with One fine toned FIANO FORTE, '-A Manuel CLOCK

A Muntel CLOCK, A pair of Mahogany Dining Tables, A Cooking Stove, with Pipe complete;

Matilda McDaniel Mr Malone Lee Montgomery Mary Engles N. 0 Dr E Noyes Julia Aun Opie Margaret Funk Edward Fitzgerald James W Finley John P Farrow Elizabeth Flood L Opie Richard Q'Bant Robert Padget James Potney Samuel C Peck Charles H Power President of the 3c Commissioners

Jane C Washington Thomas Webster Wm E Watkins

Lewis Willson Lucinda M Walrayen One Dutch Letter H. KEYES, P. M.

Chemistry.

Valuable Real Estate FOR SALE.

A Cooking Stove, with Pipe complete; A Cooking Stove, with Pipe complete; A ten-plate STOVE, A Library of valuable Classical and other Miscellaneous Books, GLuss and Queensware—with a variety of Other Household and Kitchen Furniture, not

Trust Sale

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money remaining, due to Coleman C. Beck-

ham, as the assigned of and in the subseri-field. Such title only as is vested in the subseri-ber will be made to the purchaser, which, however, is believed to be indisputable. 'Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M. ARMSTEAD RECKHAM, May 14, 1835. Surviving Truster, Syc.

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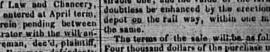
PUBLIC SALE.

O N Tuesday the 4th of August next, 1 will offer for sale, at the residence of Christian Allemong, dec'd, all the Personal Property of said dec'd, consisting of

CATTLE, SHEEP and HOGS.

Chemistry. A CENTIENT N of this town proposes to try, during the next fall and whiter. If such fielent encoursgement be offered to justify the expense of procuring the uccessary .7p protein and metricide, the Lectures shall be illustrated by the performance of all the im-portant and pleasing experiments, and they thall be extended, without regard to time, the price of a ticket of admission will be, the price of a ticket of admission will be, the price of a ticket of admission will be, the price of a ticket of admission will be, the price of a ticket of admission will be, the price of a ticket of admission will be, the names with Mr. N. G. North, or Mr. H. N. Gallaher, who can give any informa-tic sheat the matter. The refer to a such the proposal, will leave the names with Mr. N. G. North, or Mr. H. N. Gallaher, who can give any informa-tic sheat the matter. The refer to a such the proposal will be with the proposal will be proposal will be ave the names with Mr. N. G. North, or Mr. H. N. Gallaher, who can give any informa-tic sheat the matter. The refer to a such the proposal will be ave the names with Mr. N. G. North, or Mr. H. N. Gallaher, who can give any informa-tic sheat the matter. The refer to a such the such as the dis-posal to promote the proposal will be ave the names with Mr. N. G. North, or Mr. H. N. Gallaher, who can give any informa-tic sheat the matter. The price of a function of a such as the such as the such as the state of the such as the such as the state of the such as the such as the state of the state of

With a corresponding supply of our biouses; two good wells of excellent water, and several good ponds... Upon the whole, the situation is quite a de-sirable one; and the value of the farm will doubtless be enhanced by the erection of a depot on the rail way, within one mile of the same. The terms of the sale, will be as follows



was \$6 75. We have no Baltimore urrent of that date.

of E. Hughes's property, by W. Mctrustee, at Harpers-Ferry, Baturday

e of real estate, by J. A. Thompson, trus-Jacob Myers, same day. of property at Virginius, by A. Beckrustee of L. Wernwag, Monday next. at same place, by John Fitzsin of same, same day.

t this !- Ten and a half pounds ... taken from the milk of a single belonging to Mr. Joshua Lupton, aven days. This yield we believe unexampled—at least in this sec-of country. The cow is of the non stock, and had no other food ordinary pasturage. [Winchester Virginian.

at this! Psha ! Col Wiggins says that w, which are nothing but blue thistle, in one week, 12 pounds, 3 ounces, and a of butter. She is slightly crossed the breed of Walk-in-the-Water," aternal parent, it will be reco d "rich thick cream, with butter six deep on the top." See "Haymaker's al," grassim, and Turf Register, pas-

nderstand the point of the following. t be remembered that Major Noah is an

e have received several scolding les, because we have not "served Colonel Johnson and his black." It is a pretty delicate subject reddle with, and were we to make the Colonel himself as black as the of spades, it would rather help him the party. Besides, in a religious t of view, we have some misgiv-as to our right to pick a flaw in-nel Johnson's doublet on this act. Moses, the great lawgiver; ied an Ethiopian.—Noah.

or some weeks past, a tri-weekly of conveyance, has been establish-etween Charleston and Guyandotte, he accommodation of the travell-public. It is now expected, that the ine will be extended as far east the White Sulphur Springs. The blishment of this line, will have effect to attract additional travel g this route, already a favorite mer route with the travelling pub-

merous and respectable, and the im-pression left upon the minds of all was manifestly favorable. To say that sheer justice requires a public notice of this well-conducted institution, would in-

ing: Clause 1st. This Society shall be known by the name of "The Jefferson deed be expressing a feeling evinced by all who were present; but certainly the school demands from us a more special County Temperance Union." 2nd. The officers of the Union shall commendation. Never did boys acquit themselves better, and never was consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, to be elected

quit themselves better, and never was a preceptor entitled to more credit.— To judge the tree by its fruits, is a rule of Divine wisdom, and of course of unerring justice; and applying this rule to Mr. B. and his pupils, the highest encomiums would be mersily adequate to their merit. It is not our intention to med Mr. Beatlen's admirable system annually. 3rd. The officers of the several se

cieties in the county shall be, ex-officio, members of "the Jefferson County k Temperance Union," —each society having the right to send such others, besides its officers, as it may deem pro-per to the several meetings of the Temto puff Mr. Boyden's admirable system of instruction, and the fine training of his boys. He requires none. We would simply direct public attention to a school, which, without doubt, offers erance Union. 4th. The Temperance Union shat a school, which, which without doubl, oners advantages equal to any other in the Valley. The number of pupils which Mr. B. is willing to receive is limited; having no assistant and intending to

412. The Temperance Union shall consist of ten delegates from the seve-ral societies in the county. 524. The meetings of the Temper-ance Union shall be held semi-annual-ly, and the time, and place of holding them, made known at each preceding. bestow personal attention to his schomeeting

resent.

OFFICERS.

Mr. Andrew Hunter, Treasurer.

lars, his object is not to keep a large school, but rather a select one: and we understand that his number is now 6th. This constitution shall be a tered or amended, at any time, by the voice of a majority of the members nearly made up. SEVERAL VISITERS.

Very profitable speculations in land-ed property have lately been made at Bangor, Maine. One instance is sta-ted of a gentleman who made forty thousand dollars in three days! It is

said all the speculations are fortunate. The bite, we suspect, is yet to come. Rich. Cour:

suggestion is more than probable-the nomination has had precisely that ef resident in Maine, has presented him with five children in the space of eleven fect. Van is passing unscatthed, while months; two at one birth and three at all the shot is aimed at the Colonel.-

months; two at one birth and three at another. A main to the east, advertises that he will pay no debts of his wife's contract-ing, as she has *deprived* him of his bed and board by locking him out of his house, and refusing to admit him ! The wife, in extenuation, says that she ne-ver refused to admit him when he was sober, which of late has never been the perior grace and attractions of the fe-male sable race," of which the Ban sober, which of late has never been the case. We commend her decision.

sober, which of late has never been the case. We commend her decision. Among the rude and barbarous usa-ges of ancient times in Scotland, a young chieftain of Glengary, who is called "The Chisholm," confers pre-miums on those of his clan who show themselves most expert in dislocating a bull's leg!

Hardware, &c. 1 will rent the STORE HOUSE I now oc 1 will rent the STORE HOUSE I now oc-cupy, until the 1st day of April next. Per-sons wishing to purchase and rent, will call on me and I will make known the terms. I will also offer for sale; the DWELLING HOUSE I now occupy. Attached are a kli-chen, smoke house, stable, and a good gar-den. Being in a central part of the town, opposite the Valley Baok, persons desirous of purchasing, are requested to call and view the property, when the terms will be made known. GEORGE HUMPHREYS. Charlestown, July 9, 1E35. **卫学生**

Music School.

CARUSI respectfully informs the celtizeus of Charlestown, Shepherde-town, and vicinities, that he has commenced his School, where he is read towo, and vicinities, that he has commenced his School, where he is ready to import in-structions for performing upou the Piano Forte, Gultur, &c. Those who wish to learn will please to make immediate application, as his stay will be only for one quarter. Apply at Mrs. Griggs's boarding house. N.-B. He will also tune Pianoes. July 9, 1835.

DWELLING HOUSE

FOR RENT.

York Evening Star, that Col. Johnson was put upon the Presidential ticket. Harpers-Ferry, July 9, 1835 .-- 31" expressly with the hope of diverting public attention from Van Buren. The

SCHOOL.

THE subscriber will commence a new term of his school the 2d Monday in Au-JOSEPH BOYDEN.

Charlestown, June 25, 1835.

Pine Apples and Figs, for sale by WM 8. LOCK & CO. May 28, 1835.

Notice.. **NOLICE.** THR Stockholders of the Smithfield, Charlestown, and Harpers-Ferry Turn-pike Company, are requested to facet 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. - S. W. LACKLAND. June 18, 1835.

Shoes, Shoes, LADYS' Prunelle Shoes, for 314 ets, for sale by R. & J. JOHNSON. Camp-Hill, May 14, 1835.

Trans of the Valley in Virginia, other Household and Kitchen Furnaure, inter-stress of Discount and Depo-Terms of Sale. - All sums under §5, cash; over that amount, a credit of three months will be given, by the purchaser giving bond will be given, by the purchase giving bond will be given, by the purchase for the purchaser giving bond will be given, by the purchase giving bond will be given, by the purchase for the purchaser giving bond will be given, by the purchase for the purchaser giving bond will be given, by the purchase for the purchaser giving bond will be given, by the purchase for the purchaser giving bond will be given, by the purchaser giving bond will be given be purchaser giving bond will be given be purchaser given bond will be given be purchaser giv

July 2, 1835. Truster. Those who may wish to purchase the pi-ano, (which will not be removed from Charlestown,) can do so at private sale, by sppiying to Andrew Hunter, Esq., Charles-town; or to W. McGraw or N. Marmion, at largers-Ferry. from the subscriber on the bot, a mulatto man named but 26 years old, five feet 64 Tabilit 96 years old, five feet and high, stout made, long bushy and the stout of bloated appear-bush has a lear on the outside of his table in bove the ankle, octasioned by a eruding acythe. Also, a similar of fits elbows. "He probably took the cassiont coat and panla-Bung roundabout, drab cassiont." Harpers-Ferry.

TO THE CUSTOMERS Of the Charlestown Mill, And Farmers generally.

And Farmers generally. TASE this method of temtering you'my grateful acknowledgments for the liberal patronage 1 have heretofore received; also to correct the impression that 1 had sold the Charlestown Mill. 1 thought I had sold but it was a mistake. The mill is now in complete order for the receiption of grain of all kinds; and the highest prices the markets below will afford, will be paid, at all times, for wheat. For those who prefer grinding, their flour, if they winh it, shall be delivered in Bahimere bit as good terms as it can be done from any of the neighboring Mills... The offall will be rac'd for the Barrel, if ra-quested. Texpect to make arrisngements to furnish Plaster, and most likely to gried it. Buildip coundabout, drab cashed a line longe, black fur but, and Sum-tio, on the 30th of June last, a filo doy, (nearly black,) named at Hojeara of age, 5 feet 8 or 10 h, s very down look when spukeu b. svery down look when spoken kinghas large lips and spoake very sid on, when he started, a Burlap init loons, an old white fur hat, and nee, but may have obtained other Hd is probably with Tarlton. We he above reward for both, and other if taken out of the Siste of 100 if taken in the siste and out of of Frederick; or 560 if taken in y, and secured, in either case, to them egain. quested. Texpect to make arrangements to furnish Plaster, and most likely to grind it. Flour, Corn and Rys Aleal will be sold at moderate prices for cash, and cash only. In short, no pains shall be spared to accommo-date, 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. ttletawn, July 9, 1835 .-- 31

HOTELLS undersigned, having taken that aparent Hotal on Main Street, Charley mercin County, Va., lately occupied Michael Hill, will be prepared to the 20th lostant. regionity of this fine catabilishment to are House, and its elevated situation to couliarly agreeable, as to its loca-ned the undersigned pledges himse layor, by good and plentiful accommon by attentive servanis, and by a cur-merintendence himself, to give satisfies him guests.

July 9, 1836. - N. B. - All persons having offall due them will please to take it away, or it may W. F. L.

E. NOYES. DENTAL SURGEON, From No. 63, Lombard-St. Baltimore,

Bayiew to extend the benefits of his pro-fession, will, for the present, be found at the Valley Hotel in Charlestown. He respectful to tenders his services to all who may need such

Tession, will, for the present, be found at the Valley Hotel in Charlestown. He respectful-ly tenders his services to all who may need such and in the several branches which his profes-sion embraces, and confidently trusts that his experience and skill will be found not inferior to the most popular Dentists in the United States. Fersons who wish to preserve their firth, and avoid the consequences which their loss must occasion, cannot be foo strongly im-pressed with the importance of paying all early attention to them, especially as avery un-healthy condition of the tests and gams, in-volves interests of great if not of life-time im-portance. The preservation of the *tests* ought to be an object of arxiety and solicitude to eve-ry individual, not only for the mastication of food, and the health of the general system, but for a correct enquiristion of language. Mr. N. is prepared to give the most respectable references, as to his chillighter, and addity and skill in his profession.

Charlestown, June 25, 1835.

 Trustee's Sale.
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 Trustee's Sale. nexed, of James Foreman, deed, plaintiff, and the heits of James Foreman, defendants; the <u>undersigned</u> as commissioner appointed by the Coult, and as administrator with the will of James Foreman, will offer for sale to nexed, of James Foreman, dec'd,

Trustee's Sale.

Trustee's Sale. PURSUANT to a deed of trust, made by Samuel M'Pherson and Mary his wife, to the subscriber, dated the 18th of Septem-ber, 1833, in order to secure William H-Hough and William Summers, the former as security for the said SamueM'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 mouth, (July,) on the premises, the said

Samuel M'Pherson's Mill.

One and a half miles north of Waterford with a large and convenient Dwellin

with s' large and convenient Dwelling House. The Mill is a large brick building, with three pair of stones.--two of which are for merchant work, one five and the other six i feet burrs. The wheels are 17 or 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 sale, and such title made to the purchaser, as the subscriber is empowered to make, by mid deed of trust. WILLIAM B. STFER, June 25, 1835.--ts. Trustee.

Any person wishing to purchase, had better, call and view the property, as I am anxious it should be sold, to satisfy the above tiaius: SAMUEL, M'PHERSON.

Land for Sale.

Lemons, Granges, &c.

Harpers Ferry National Historical Park Microfilm Collection

Just in time for Harvest. Which we respectfully invite the attention of our pustomers and the public generally. WM. S. LOCK 4 CO. July 2, 1835. Valuable Farm for Rent, SITUATED near Charlestows, contain-bing about 200 acres cleared hand. It is well watered, and has a consortable dwelling House. Poseesion will be given on the 1st of August. Apply to HUMPHREY KEYES.

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HOTEL.

to his guests. De best liquors will slways be for

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NEW GOODS.

PRESLEY MOREHEND

Charlestown, July 2, 1835.

FOR RENT. The Dwelling House at present occupied partly by Mr. George Little, Herpers-Ferry, is for rent. The house is large, and has a good callar, klichen, smoka-house, &c. attached. The house is now undergoing many repairs, such as painting, glazlag, &c., making it a very desirable dwelling for a family. Possession given on the first of Au-gust. Apply to the subscriber, who likewise lives in the above house. R. D. DORAN. Harpers-Farry, July 9, 1855. – 319 Dr. John Quigley, President. Mr. Charles G. Wintersmith, V. P Mr. Thomas A. Moore, Secretary. It has been suggested in the New

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and, and M helbergen, dec'd, IN CHANCERY.

h day of April, 1835, upon the r, and exhibits, and was argue l; whereupon the Court, by conse-ties by their course! represented, s, order, and decree, that M science Worthington, one of missioner Worthington, one of the missioners of this Court, do take an acditors of the said Adam Eithe county of selection, in the public prints, for the creditors of the said intestate, to come is before him and prove their debts, and to fix a day or days for that purpose: and that he do state the character and dignity of said debts; and that he do state and ecille the id debts: and that he do state and solid the ministration account of the said Adminis-stors, fleerge and Joseph Eichelberger, its the solate of their intentale; and that he also take an account of the annual rents of profile of the real estate of which the d Adam Eichelberger died seized, deduct-therefrom as nearly at he can the proba-annual value of the widow & dower; ata-specially all such matters as he may a pertinent; or as he may be result of the pecially all such matters as he may pertinent, or as he may be required to y the partles or their counsel, and that he report of his proceedings to this A copy - Tetle.

ROBERT T. BROWN, C. C.

LOWER'S OFFICE. 7. Charlestown, April 9th, 1835. 5 parties Interested in the abovemen-suit, as well as those having claims the estate of Adam Eichelberger, resinst the estate of Adam Eichelberger, fee'd, (who are requested to exhibit them efore me,) are hereby notified, that I have pointed the 11/A and 12/A days of May ext, for the purpose of carrying the above high days, at the office hforeight, they are quested to attend with the persent they are buts, evidence, and youchers. idence, and vouchers. R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com-

pril 9; 1835.

The time for exceiving claims due from the estate of Adam Eichelberger, dec'd, is extended to Saturday the 200k day of next mank, (Jund.) on which day persons who have claims egainst said estate, who have not exhibited them to the Commissioner, will present them -after which day the re-port of the Commissioner will be closed and, no claims received without leave of the Court being obtained."

R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com. May 28, 1935.

The above case 'remains open to re-ceive claims on the 11th of next month. (Ju-ly,) on which day the report will be closed as to creditors having claims.

R.	WORTH	INGTON.	Mas.	Com'r.
June 25,		12:33 77	6 1926	

Chancery for Jefferson County, Availe 380, 1835, Win. F. Lock and Geo. V. Hammond, Prus-tess of William Cleveland and Sainuel H. Reskindaugh, AGAINST

AGAINST Win. Cleveland and Samuel H. Rockenbaugh, partners of the late firm of Win. Cleveland & Co., and the creditors of the said William Cleveland & Co., and Dan'l Snyder, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. WATRACT: "And it further popearing to

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DEFENDANTS, IN OHANCERY. EXTRACT: "And it further appearing to be proper, to have all the deliver of the second second

PATENT RIGHT SECURED. Beware of Imp liters !



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Judkins' Ointmeni, 'the provide the second s necives of so valuel Charlestown, Dec. 15, 1829. Having had much experience, for a making this Ointment, and being When I first ninde and prepared this Ofnits and had, in several instances, experiences read effects, i went it is several physicians, instructions in what eases to apply it, which of opinion that the Ointment would be a val-public henefit. I concluded that the Oint would necessionally full into many hands, sor

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JOHN'S, GALLAMER, JAMES C. WALKER. ICP Subscriptions received at this office

THE THOROUGH BRED AND

THE THOROUGH BRED AND Celebrated Race Horse, STARS, Will, stand the ensuing season at the stable of Wm. C. House, Elk Wood, near Hall town, shout 5 miles West of Har-pers-Ferry, immediately on the Shepherda-town and Lessburg read, at §15 the leap, §25 the season, or \$40 to insure, to be paid as soon as the mare is known to be with feel. Parting with the mare or irregular attendance of the stand forferid" the insurance. Fifty cents cash to the Groom in all cases, to be sent with the mare. Great care will be ta-teen to prevent accidents i but I will mat be accountable for any that may happen. The man putting five wares of his own shall have the sisth one gratis; and to all that pay on or before the 1st day of October nast, \$20 shall be reserved in discharge of the season. Mr. Wm. Moore in suthorized to receive and receipt for any money due for Star's and receipt for any money due for Star's

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

JOHN G. HARNESS. PEDIGREE.

Star was got by the celebrated race horse Virginian, certainly among Sir Archie's fa-vorite score; his dam Meritrix by Magogg; grand dam Narnissa by the imported horse there; g and Resista by Wdinn's camp mel; g. g. dam Diana, by Clodious; Saffy Partner by the Belsize Arabian. Star's data, Pariner by the Belsize Arabian. Star's data, who was out of the same mare as the cele-brated Old Timolson, was by the imported Sir Harry, the best son of Sir Pater Teazel; grand dam by the imported horse Saltram, the best son of the English Eclipse; his g. g. g. dam by Col. Symeas: noted horse Wild-sir, Driver, Fallow, Vampier, &c. Star's dam was also the dam of the celebrated race horse Aratus and Boow Storm, that were bolt successful runners, and sold for Four Thousand Fig. Hundred Dollars; his dam, at seventeen years old, sold for One Thou-rand Dollars cash. WM. R. JOHNSON. Star's Performances. The Spring he was 3 years old, he won the

beats, to which there were 7 subscribers, at 200 dollars each, beating Waxey, Maclin's Sir Archie, Brunette, the full sister of Gohah. na, Corporal Trim, Mr. West's filly by Alex-ander, and two others in quick time. Same spring he won tha colt's race at Tree Hill, 200 each, beating three others very easily. The next week he went to Nerfolk in the Steamboat, got there only one day before the race, and started for the sweepstakes.

HEALTH SECURED TORIN RICHARDS.

ian Vegetable Universal Medicin Hygeian Vegetable Universal Mea Of the British College of Health, Long Whith have obtained the appro-and recommendations of thom who have beep cured in Consumption lers Morbus, Inflammations, internally tornally: Dyspepsis, Fevers, Ague, I tion, Billous or Nervous Affections; and eases of the Liver, Vellow Fever, Gout, matism, Lumbago, Tic Doloreux, Dro Vitus's Dance, Epilepsy, Apoplexy, Pa Palacy, Green Sickness, and all obstrue to which the Female form is so distressingly it furmable, and which sends so many of the fairest seportion of the dression to their untimely graves; Small Poz, Measles, Whooping Cough, Scarlel Forer, Asthma, Jaundice, Gravel, Stone, and all Urinery Obstructions, A Gravel, Stone, and all Urinery Obstructions, Will Fistula, Files, Strictures, Ruptures, and Sy-the Vorms, Scarry, Itchings of the shift, Sing's Beilt, and all Cutaneous Disorders; in short, set every complaint to which the human frame is so direfully subject under all their varied forms and names; as the Hygeian conviction is, the ed and formished at the neighborhood prices. The sector that Two Horizon, and handhills w prove this great race horse of his day, upon 1 best trial courses, and among the best horses having been selected by the best judges, after t al with all the greatest race horses, to conte against Beilings the celebrated rase for \$40,00 Amile bests, but being accidentally inmed, He ry was subgifted. In this trial, Betsy Ric ards, his full sitter and considered the celebrat Henry's equal, ran second to John Richards 1 40 yards behand him in the four mile trial; to this much samering to the celebrated Henry m

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The Impurity of the Blog curl mas rom whence springs every complaint that can ossibly assail his complicated frame, and that is the perpetual struggle of this rital, pure tream of life, (the gift of Almighty power,) o disencumber itself of its viscous, acrid untors, with which it has become commixed, wough the negligence of passents, or the islous, or gormandizing propensities of us b. also the dam of the justip series and here here area, one among the best four mile summals a ter day. Every person sequisinted with the ra-ing history, must schnowledge they possessed becommon speed, stoutness and game. Is will iso be seen, that although this ismous stallion yood in a sountry because

also be seen, ihat although this famous stallion stood in a sountry, where there are but few blood-ed marcs, his colt promise to be four mile hor-action of the very highest grade. The famous Piy-ing Dateimmu (nue of his colts, out of a half mile marc, having won all his traces of four mile heats, (except the last, being then out of order, heating horses of great fame. On the central course, Baltimore, pring meeting 1533, he won the purse of \$1000, beating the famous Nullifer by Baltimore, of fath's dam. Beform by Marrvisious, or cormandizing propensities of all. This valuable medicine, being compose only of vagetable matter, or medicinal herb and warranted on oath, as containing not or particle of mercurial, mineral, or chemic substances, (all of which are uncongenial) the hature of man, and therefore destructiv of the human frame) is found to be perfect harmless to the most lender age, or weaker frame, under every stage of human suffering the most pleasant and benign in its operation and, at the same time, the most certain is searching out the root of every complaint however deep, and of performing a cure, the was ever offered to the world. This won derful effect, too, is produced by the leas possible sensation of pain, exhaustion of bodily strength, and without the fear of catching cold, or attentions to diet, is any way different from their secustomed he bits. Charles-Union 00 purse, 4 mile Orphan Boy, and 4 Lady Lightfont, 10 a fain-100 to

The above for sale by GEORGE HUMPHREYS, Charlesten JOHIN T. COOKUS, Shehardstonn, R. LEVERING, Martinsburg, WM. LONG, Martinsburg, WELS, S. LITTLETON, Middleburg, SHIELDS & DIXON, Solem, LAS, W. PAYNE, Warrentin, Nov. 6, 1834.

Morison's Pills. AND THE HYGEIAN SYSTEM. From the Millennial Hardinger, Vol. 5, No. 2 edited by the Rev. ALXXANDER CAMPALL, "In this age of theory and experiment in all departments of society—in politics, me

57, horning seems desined to stand; that can be shaken. In the theory and practice o medicine, as in every thing else, all thing are afoat. One school cures every, thing b calomel and the lancet - another, by steaming and sweating-a third, by purging in a lo list of cathertics-a fourth, in imitation Doctor Nature, sometimes bleed, sometim

seem to require— Non nostrum inter vos tantas componere lites, "Who can decide when Doctors disagree? But as our maxim has 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 neighbors, with great pleasure, and success, the frygeinb sys-tem, sometimes called 'Morisonians,' or 'the

ess, and efficacy of this rom the most disinterested compa consigned to them for either place, and will, when desired, make sale of the same. The GOODS of Merchants and others combenevolence we must recomm afflicted who have tried many afflicted who have tried many things in market will receive and howels and of the whole system have been relieved, or perfectly cured by them, that they are worthy of trial, especially in that they are in which other remedies have "Jan. 15, 1835....tf.

B. CONRADT informs the ladies of the Harpers.Ferry and its vicinity, that she carries on the Millicery and Mantua Making business, in Bolivar, next door to Dr. Hay-den's store, where she is prepared to execute, at the shortest notice, all kinds of fashiona-ble millinery and mantus making, viz i Bon-nets of all kinds, Caps and Turbans, Ladies Riding Habits and Dresses, after the latest city Lashions. She also manufactures, and keeps on hand, Elastic Bristle Frame Siocks, of the latest patterns, and of every quality, which will be sold by the single stock, or to merchants by the dozen, on reasonable tarms. Stocks repaired at the shortest notice. April 16, 1835.--tr 8. CONRADT informs the ladies of 3 H.

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To the Ladies.

SHOES.

Just in time for Harvest ! TAMP PAIR of homemade course Shoes, Winchester manufactured Locks, for sale by WMM. S. LOCK & CO. Charlestown, June 11, 1835.

A Fresh Supply. NE citk frash Zante Currants. One cask TAMARINDS, 12 boxes Muscatel Raisins, 200 lbs fresh FIGS, 2 barrels soft shelled Almonds, Orangres and Lemons. Soda, Sugar, Butter & Wáter Crackers, A few cannisters of Pickled Oysters; warranted sery fins. 10,000 superior Spanish Cigars, some of Caduc's manufacture, just received and for sale at ADAM YOUNG'S Fruit Store. Harpers-Ferry, May 28, 1835 Harpers-Ferry, May 28, 1835.

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George W. Hammond S now receiving a large and general as-sortment of GOODS, suitable to the sea-ton. June 4, 1835.

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Wool! WOOL, is any quantity, and of any quality, taken in aschange for mar-chandize. WM. S. LOCK & CO. May 28, 1835.

EMON SYRUP, Pine Apples, Sweet Or-ins, Cocoo, Falm and English Walnets, Fin-berts, &c. &c. just received and for sale at the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store. JAMES BROWN.

June 11, 1835.

Choice Wine, Brandy, &c. A the request of some of their friends, the undersigned have produced from one of the Eastern eitles, and now offer for sale, some of the purest and best liquors the country can afford-among them are Very old L. P. Madeira, Very old L. P. Madeira, Very old L. B. Madeira, Very old L. B. Madeira, Very old L. B. Madeira,

barrels, and quarier casks, Also, Fourth Proof Cognisc Brandy, Holland Gin,-L. P. Teneriffe Wine, all of which will be sold on accommodating terms. WAGER & O'BYRNE. Harpers-Ferry, May 28, 1835.

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ses, T mile heats, bealing the selebrated Rolla by Gohanas, Ariel by Monsieur Tonson, and others by Touson, Sir Archy, Mason's Rattler and Ta-riff-Newmarket, Vs. 4 mile heats, 600 doll. beaten by Dolla Dison, (bis last rise, and out of order.) In 3 heats, he dividing heats. Jackson, (another of his colts.) on the Duchess county (nother of his colts,) on the Dishess county source, N. Y. spring 1338, won the 200 doll. 2 mile heads—Union Course, L. T. 400 doll. 3 mile heats—ren 3d to Black Maria and Virginia Tay-lor, beating the celebrated Rolls and distancing the famed Alice Gray by Henry—Fall 1333 U-nion Course, L I he won 2 mile heats, beating La-re by Robinbood, and the celebrated Screamer by Henry out of Lady Lightfoot, and distancing An-gelian by Eclipse coit of Ariel's dam, Ripley by Bir Charles out of Betsy Robinson, and others— Duchess county, spring 1533, he won the 500 doll. 4 mile heats, beating the famous O'Kelly and Medors, at Trenton, Uncle Sam and General Jackson, both by John Richards, run the 3 mile heats, feating others—1s beat won by Jackson in 6 minutes I'sc.,—2d by Uncle Sam in 5 42, 3d

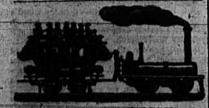
6 minutes 1 sec. --2d by Uncle Sam in 5 52, 3d by decomparison of the second state of the second state of the Jack kon by 6 The base, who after wards sold Sar 32:25 doll, and 16 now standing at the old stand of Sir Charles and Medley, at 40 doll, the season, 50 to insure. (See, his advertisement in the Rich-Enq.) Uncle Sam, (another of John Richards's colts) on the Mansion House (Md.) Course, fall 1891, won the awceptakes, 8 coirties at 200 doll, each-mant day he won the 200 doll. 3 mile heats-Duchess county, N. Y. spring 1892, 500 doll, 4 mile heats running 2d to Black Marks-2d beat, "in the last mile of this heat Uncle Sam, then running ahead, flew the track outside, and ran several jumps in the tan or training track, after which he' came on the track and made a fine race-but without being able to regain his lost place" (Torf Register)-Fall 1832, Lanepaire 4 mile heats, 500, doll beaten by the Flying Dutahman. by John Biohards- them Genres, L. Explicit, 1833, A mile heats, pocker, clas purce with the

quired to state by any of the parties interest-ed, and make report to this Court, in order to a final decree." A copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c.

Commussions, April 9th, 1835. Charlesteam, April 9th, 1835. The parties to the above suit are hereby motified that I have appointed the 21st, 22nd, and 23d days of May next, 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 at-tend. The creditors of the inte firm of Wm. Cleveland & Co. are also requested to at-tend. The creditors of the same days, and at the same place, upon the same days, and at the sime place, upon the same days, and at the sidence supporting them. R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com-April 8, 1835.

April 9, 1925. CP-The lime for receiving claims due from the above named firm of Wm. Cleveland & Co. is extended to Friday the 1926 day of sart menth. (June.) on which day those persons having claims, not yet exhibited to the Com-missioner, will present them, after which day the report of the Commissioner will be alosed and no claims received without leave being obtained from the Court. B. WORTHINGTON, May 99, 1835.

Data Conv. Of The above case remains open to re-teire claims on the 10th day of next month (July) on which day the report will be closed as to creditors having claims. R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com'r. June 25, 1835:



TRAVELENG BALTIMORE & OHIO RAIL ROAD.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAIL ROAD. NOTICE.—The following errangements have been adopted for the travelling between Baltimore and Harper's Ferry and Frederick for the present Spring and Summer, and will commence on Friday next, the 10th, viz. Far Frederick and Harper's Ferry. A train will start at half after 6 in the morning. And for Frederick. A train will start at half after 6 in the morning. And for Frederick. A train will start at half after 6 in the morning. And for Frederick. A car at half after three in the afternoon. As steam engines have been infroduced on the road, and will work from Baltimore and from Frederick, it is intended that the morn-ing train from Baltimore shall reach Freder-ick by a quarter before cleven, whilst that from Frederick and Harpers Forry will strive in Baltimore at or before one clock. April 7, 1835.—16

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL ROAD.

NOTICE.

N and after Sunday morning next, the Stit instant the morning Train of Gers for PREDERICK and HARPER'S PERRY will start at six o'clock every morning. April 1, 1835.

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tion of every family. DAVID BROOKHART. NEW-MARKET, F2S. 21, 1833. Mr. Herstone-Sir: I bought an stille in Bal-timore having the name of Judkins' Ointment. I sold some of it that was returned to me, not being good. It is true it had not your name on the la-bel round the pot, which i now understand is on the genuine article, as made by you. This is to give notice that the public may be guarded against an imposition of the kind. Yours, &c. Dr. Drish, a Druggist in Leesburg, Va. inform-ed the subscriber that three persons had each ob-tained from him a pot of Judkins' Ointmest (not of the subscriber's make.) After having tyied it, they found it was not good, and returned it to him.

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Mesers L. G.R. T. Lown See, merchants, Com-beriand. Gentlemen... As Mr. Herstons' spents for the and of Dr. Wm. Judkins' patent specific elat-ment, Execute faloring you find last summer 1 was afficted with a core leg-the fame of Judkhur Ointment induced me to get a jug of it-but it happened not to be of Mr. Herstons' make. I used it according to the printed disections, but my leg kept getting works. Mr. Herstons, travelling to the west, stopped in the base of the immediately pronounsed it is not of hismake, and filmished mo with one which was. On optening and smelling it I was aenished of the difference, although it looked like it. I then applied the ointment is gave me to my leg; it because its State of Stevening the same the fame is a state of stevening the same and being not genuine. WM. K. NEWMAN. Cumberland, May, 24, 1831: M. C. Herstons, proprietor of Shepherd's P. S. Ointment, (May, 24, 1831: M. C. Herstons, proprietor of Shepherd's P. S. Ointment, May, 24, 1831: M. C. Herstons, proprietor of Shepherd's P. S. Ointment, State May State State State State State Ointment, May, 24, 1831: M. C. Herstons, proprietor of Shepherd's P. S. Ointment, State State State State State State State Ointment, State State State State State State State M. Middletown Valley, Fred. Co. Md. 2

City, Md. Middletown Valley, Fred. Co. Md. ? April 8, 1856. . Sir-My wile lately had a distressing attack of the Mumps, from which she was confined to her bed near a week. In mentioning her ease to my seighbor, Mr. John Cole, he told me his miller had been so seriously afflicted with it it was with difficulty he sould swallow. The family became quite uncay about him - they tried different things without success, until they applied Mr. Hierstand Ontment. In fifteen minutes after applying it the pain ceased - he continued incode from that time till cericcity cured-in its o or three days he itended to his mill and husiness as usual. Har-ing confidence is Mr. Cole's staffment, I applied the ointment in my wile's case. 'A am pleased to inform you it setted with the same success--it made a perfect cure. This discase has prevailed extended to NG.

CHRISTOPHER LONG.
 The statement shows given of my miller's assess is a correct one-he was severely afflicted, and was relieved by applying Mr. Herstons' ointment. This circumstance induced many of our neighbors to apply the olatment in this disease, then prevailing -I have understood its effects were uniformly suscessful.
 Prom the Hon. John Taliaforro, member of Congress, dated
 Wassimorow, Jan. 22d, 1829.
 Sir-It has been my vish, for a considerable this flow, to communicate to you the good effect with which faste used the Olatment invested by Mr. Judkins, and which I now understand. I made and add by agents spointed by yourself. I have applied this Olatment, during the last three years, to every spoise of humour, and vound, without failure to produce a true in severy instance. I considerable for most desided and efficient remedy in all cases of unmour, be the case what it may, and I have found nothing to produce the distinguished investing, given over by the most distinguished investing the last three years and thas the curse of a tumow malled W hits is may, and I have found to the last distinguished investing, given over by the most distinguished investing, given over by the most distinguished investing.



pers may be placed will please return them, di-rected to the subscribers, at Winebester, by the first of July next. Winebester, June 18, 1835. The Washington Mirror. A weekly newspaper, devoted to Poli-tics, Literature, and District Affairs, is published every Saturday at the seat of the General Government,

BY WILLIAM THOMPSON.

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to which they invite the attention of their cus-tomers and the public generally. WM, S. LOOK & CO. Charlestown, Mer. 92, 1625

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VIRGINIA, TO WIT: At rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in May, 1835 :

Valuable Jefferson Land

FOR SALE. -13 INTENDING to remove to the West, I of-fer for sale, the Farm upon which I live, lying near the Shenandoah River, in Jeffer-son County, Va., about three miles from Charlestown, and seven from Harpers-Ferry. It contains 106 acres of first rate.

Lime Stone Land,

Jefferson County, the first Monday in May, 1855 : George B. Beall, AGAINST Margaret Beall, in her ann right and as execu-tors of Herselok Bioal dec'd, Alexander Adams and Mary A. his wife, Anna M. Balch, Alathida B. Duan, Jiann R. Peage and Holen M. his wife, Jann R. Beall, Thom-as B. Beall, Robert Burke and Rarriet L. his wife, and Origin Tuster. Dury. IN CHANCERY. THE defendants Alaxander Adams and Mary A. his wife, Matilda B. Duan, Thos. B. Beall, and Kobert Burke and Inserta. L. his wife, and the Barries and Harris L. his wife, not having estered their appearaness, and in Mary A. his wife, Matilda B. Duan, Thos. B. Beall, and Kobert Burke and Happearaness, and in entropy estorting to the set of assembly within trained maswer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order to forthwith insert-red in some ucorapper published in Charlestown, for two months missessifely, and posted at the front door of the court-boxer to the and town of Charlestown. A Copy-Tane. ROBT. T. BROWN, Cly. Lissee 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 Charlestown run,) and has upon it several fine Springs, one of which is near the Dwel-ling. The improvements are a comfortable BRICK DWELLING, with three rooms be-low, and two above, size, a Kitchen, Smoke-house, corn Crib, and Stable. There is a fine Marchant Mill and Saw Mill, within two hundred yards of the Farm. As persons desirous of purchasing will doubi-less view the premises, the terms and fur-ther particulars will be made known on ap-plication.

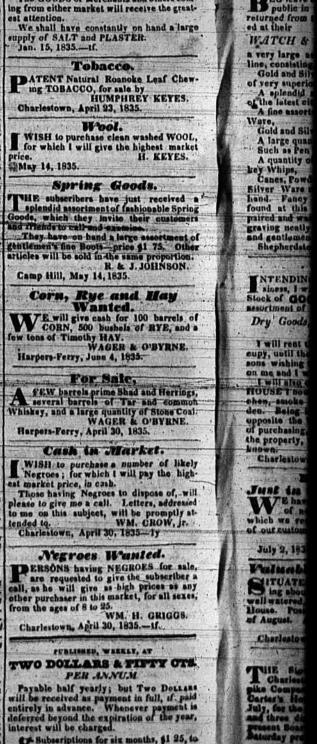
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PLAINTINES, AGAINST Conrad. Billower, administrator of Garre Wynkoop dec'd, and Adrian Wynkoop, Bril liam Wynkoop, John Wynkoop and Garre Wynkoop, beire and distributers of said Gar Wynkoop dec'd, Mainan Bendricks, has band, and Garres W. Heubicks, any son an heir of Margares Hendricks doc'd lais Mar garet Wynkoop, a daughter of said Garre Wynkoop dec'd, Wynkoop dec'd,

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