# REWARD

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### , Mandsome, and CHEAP.

# LL and WINTER

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sencia, and Swansdown Vesting, d figured Muslics, Bishop's Lawn, and bleached Muslins, and French Merinoes and Circas-

, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Boots, re, China, Queensware and ricty not here mentioned, all of ey will sell cheap. The way to natter is, to call and examine, and

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iption, and of the latest paterns, lose Franklin and Cooking Stoves, THOS. RAWLINS.

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MP'S celebrated Polishing Powder, or cleaning all kinds of metal, carmounting &c. without the use of oil or for sale by H. KEYES, only. restown, Oct. 15, 1835.

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al articles:

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oes, Bombazines, Bombazetts, Calic. &c. &c. riely of Fancy Goods, naware, Glass, and China, ware and Cuttery,

OCERIES. MEDICINES. ices, Hats, Fur and Hair Caps, &c. f which will be sold at low prices for r to those customers who know them to be punctual on time. The public lly are invited to give us a call.

WM. S. LOCK & CO. 1, 1835.-

Notice.

E, the undersigned, have become agents for the creditors of Henry The books of accounts and note are now in our possession, and those knowing themselves indebted are re-

W. & S. B. ANDERSON. rs-Ferry, Oct. 29, 1835 .... 3t

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THOMAS HUGHES.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 29, 1835—4t.

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ter than no bread. Here we have beside the opening, he poked in his been on a range four days, and have not had a shot at a red skin, man, wo man or child, though we all know the man or child, though we all know the woods are full of them. It is too bad; I was the still large in the large log the head and blew, the too blisation, and hat the powers vested the control of the chief bragistrate of the Union, in the Chief bragistrate of the Union, were given for the advancement of the communicated to me on a late tour of the communicated to me on a late tour of the communicated to me on a late tour of the serice was not a single scalp been brought. The first call the bad taste of broiling a bird with his feathers on. The first coin struck with the bad taste of broiling a bird with his teathers on. The first coin struck with the bad taste of broiling a bird with his teathers on. The first coin struck with the bad taste of broiling a bird with his teathers on. The first coin struck with the bad taste of broiling a bird with his teathers on. The first coin struck with the bad taste of broiling a bird with his teathers on. The first coin struck with the bad taste of broiling a bird with his teathers on. The first coin struck with the bad taste of broiling a bird with his teathers on. The first coin struck with the bad taste of broiling a bird with his teathers on. The first coin struck with the bad taste of broiling a bird with his teathers on. The first on believes to believes the bad taste of broiling a bird with his teathers on. The first coin struck with the bad taste of broiling a bird with his teathers on. The first on the bad taste of broiling about the bad taste of There was now for a while, all we then camped, lighted our fire, limit we shall subscribers are now opening their new supply of GOODS, which is unusually large, and being anxious to relative the sunsual large, and count and the sunsual large, and count and the supply of GOODS, which is unusually large, and being anxious to relative the sunsual large, and count in the control of the stream; then laying myself did of the stream; then laying myself were given for the advancement of the public interest, and not to require personal animous dead beside their chief, the others gave dead beside their chief, the others gave did of the stream; then laying myself were given for the advancement of the public interest, and not to require personal animous dead beside their chief, the others gave dead b

"What on earth do you want with a squaw's scalp, much more with a poor popoose's, Jim Johnson?" said I.
"Why, Bait, I don't want a squaw's they crept on very slowly, stopping now and then, and listening with eager at scalp, nor a popoose's, but surely half a loaf is bet.

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These are certainly very important experiments, and I make no delay in presenting them to the public. Dr. Lyman has promised me a more particular account of the experiment and regimal letter of ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

"What on earth do you want with a they have a shout of triumph, and then, as their shouts near the roll; then they yours. If then any of those who are has been untouched though in case of hand resting on a shield containing the "What on earth do you want with a they have a been untouched though in case of hand resting on a shield containing the some with office to which you refer, should be very fortunate if, in attempting to the reverse will be the American Ea-

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THE GRAND WHIG FESTIVAL.

Yesterday was a proud day for the Vhizs of Baltimore and of Maryland. my of officeholders and their follow grand and imposing display it present-ed of true and patriotic hearts, resolved to support the Constitution and the a testimonial of your then recent try Laws, and to oppose manfully, success-fully and unitedly, the office holders' Pennsylvania friends. My friend Buc-party and its Executive nominated canes, diesers. VAS BUREN and Junesson! It will be remembered for the Pennsylvania, you may return it to us. glorious interchange of good feelings, of patriotic Whig sentiments which there took place between the Whigs of Maryland and their brethren of Penn-When four last glorious victory took My friends, we went to work, I can asplace, which you are now assembled rylvania, and which made all hearts resent beat with patriotic joy. It will to honor, there was a shout sent up remembered for the glorious dater- from tens of thousands of hearts in old Pennsylvania which reached to Heaven! mination which was there agreed upon, to cast aside all prejudices, predilections and partialities, for the country's good, and unite, one and all, upon that Old Pennsylvania is rather slow in found to be the first choice of the greatest number of the people opposed to Van Buren and Johnson. It will be remembered for the heartfelt and long repeated theers of approbation which went up from thousands of freemen, in ratification of so glerious a determina-tion. In fine, the day was a glorious one, which will never be obliterated from the remembrances of those who

At surrise, a salute of thirteen guns, one for each of the old original States of the confederacy, ushered in the day of the celebration. During the fore noon the principal streets and avenues Festival, at the western extremity of and that was the Hero of Tippecanoe the city, were thronged with people their way to the seene of festivity, where every thing was prepared by the Committee in the most admirable taste and order for the occasion .-The tables were abundantly supplied with all that could be desired, and were calculated to secure the triumph of the witnessed a most splendid display of land, were adopted. We have only so arranged as to radiate from the centre to the circumference, and accom- standing out for personal partialities and had some together. On the portico of try to fall into the slough of Van Bu- ally dispersed, apparently highly gratis land have an inherent and unabsenable the mansion, and near the tables, two renism! Were his own revered father fied with one of the most grand and right to alter, amend or abolish, the playing enlivening and patriotic airs, appropriate to the toasts as they were given. In front of the portico, the American Eagle was represented hold-ing in his beak a flag spreading far out

ecribed in large letters-'-THE CONSTI-TUTION" and "THE UNION." the portico, the broad American baner extended to the centre table, where the officers of the day, and the invited guests from abroad were to be seated, and during the festival was undulating in the breeze. At one o'clock, a heavy piece of ordnance told the hour of siting down to the tables. The multitude hen assembled around the festive board, and the harmony, the order, the that instead of occu-unanimity of septiments, and the ut- with a speech of his prevailed, was a gratifying earnest that CREED of the Pennsylvania Delega- in fulfilling the duties of the all present were of one mind and of gation, who would address them and are deserving of all praise. all present were of one mind and of one political faith.

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The following gentlemen were appointed Officers of the day:

The venerable LUKE TIERNAN, Prosit.

Major General WILLIAM McDONALD,
Hon. NATHANIEL F. WILLIAMS,
JAMES M. BUCHANAN, Eq.
ISAAC MUNROE, Eq. JAMES W. McCULLOCH, Esq. Colonel WILLIAM BTEUART, Ocionel WILLIAM STEUART,
General S. C. LEAKIN,
T. YATES WALSH, Esq.
JOSHUA JONES. Esq.
SAMUEL MCCLELLAN, ESQ.
Gen. GEORGE W. WILLIAMSON,
PETER LEARY, Esq.

After the clothe from the tables were tomoved, the company was called upon to listen to the regular toasts, which would then be read. The President. and Mr. McGulloch, one of the Vice Presidents; then stepped upon the ta-ble, when the latter read the first three regular toasts. As each was given, i was responded to by the most electri-

fying and soul-cheering applause, by
the discharge of cannon and by patriotic airs from the bands of music.

Previous to the fourth regular toast,
Mr. Munroe, another of the vice Presidents, rose and stated, that he had been requested by the venerable President of the day, to call the attention of the whole assemblage to the next sentiment to be given, as it was intended as an offering of respect and gratitude to our truly patriotic and honorable friends and gueste, composing the Delegation from Pennsylvania—who had returned to us our favorite flag of liberty, with an inscription upon it which had anima-ted and gladdened all hearts. He then

read the fourth toast, which was received with the greatest enthusiasm. When the immense cheering which followed the announcement of this sen-

timent had subsided, Col. McKenney. of the Pennsylvania Delegation, who the mean time, was called for loud and long, rose to respond to the call of the contiment. As he stepped upon the stand, a tall gentleman, with an intelli-gent countenance, and a head as white as though it had been frosted with many a winter, was greeted with nine hearty cheers from the whole compamy. When these had subsided, he began by saying, that he had been directly challenged to respond to the sentiment just offered, and he asked who ever knew a Marylander to refuse an honorknew a Marylander to reluse an honorable challenge? About sixty miles from the place he was then addressing them, he said, in the good old State of Maryland, God bless her! (Loud cheers) he first drew breath. He never felt happier than 'on the present occasion, when addressing so many patrisotic brethren of his native State. He felt assured, that he could always tell a true Marylander wherever he should meet his countenance; he carried with him a warm, patriotic heart, forth from which flowed a genial moisture, formwhich flowed a genial moisture, formwhich flowed a genial moisture, form-less the decimal part of the could always tell a true Marylander wherever he should the faction of the Keystone State has foundered;—Joseph Ritner has been the rock on which the faction of the Keystone State has foundered;—Joseph Ritner is the honest, intelligent and particular in the processing the product of the president.—Joseph Ritner—the Governor elect of Pennsylvania—The rock upon which faction has foundered Honest—intelligent—patriotic,—the "Keystone State" may well be proud of the Farmer of Washington County.

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in another State, in old Pennsylvania. the Key Stone of the Federal Arch. of the Constitution and of Liberty, to put the seal of my approbation upon a sentiment so just. Joseph Ritner will, in a short time, demonstrate, by his acts, and old Pennsylvania was once more

rest, intelligent, partial elphia.—The stope State—There are stone-masons to brick-masons, and strong arms and warm arts, and liberty-lovers enough to keep little artin, with his ingers, or any body steep furting the steep fur bearing us a beautiful White Flag, as

By Isaac Stunge, Vice President. Termes see.—She has hoisted the White flag, and car-ries the Bell against Cosar's mandate for the

By Charles F. Mayer.—The memory hn Marshall—His patrictic life was his untry's glory—his wisdom and purity will cheriated while e cherished while her constitution endures. By Wm. P. Creed of the Philadelphia Whi Committee.—The Whize of Maryland-Their successful struggle in defence of Constitutional Liberty, merits the approbation of all good

We were animated and inspirited by it.

We resolved to gain a victory also!— By William Adreon, 3rd Vice President of Old Pennsylvania is rather slow in moving, but when hees move, she goes right straight ahead, as Major Jack Downing says, and all inter can't stop her. We have triumphed! Pennsylvania is regenerated! and now we have brought you back your flag! Pennsylvania will have no more to do with Van Language, of A. Jackson, Doctor, and the formula is regenerated.

Burenism: Her substantial Dutchmen

have taken their pipes out of their Many others were given which we mouths, taken the Kinderhooker up, could not collect in season for to-day, coked at him deliberately, and said Letters were read from Mr. Clav. Mr. hey would not have him; that he was oo much of a for for them, and there. Mr. Calhoun, and several others.

fore he must be kept at home at Kin- At 4 o'clock, the assemblage prepar derhook; he would not do for Presi- ed to leave the ground; a procession dent; they liked Old Hickory pretty was formed, four to eight deep, and well, and there was another man they teaching about a mile in length, which thought might do to take his place, marched through the whole city to the first ward on the Point even, and then but as for Van Buren he was too returned to the Eutaw House, where the immense concourse, composing, as He said there was one point upon was judged on all hands, of more At the adjourned meeting held in which he would touch, and then close, than five thousand people, were ad-

much of the for by a good deal!

following sentiment:

gentlemen who spoke on the occasion.

true principles of Liberty.
2. The Constitution of the United States of

America -Alike the charter of a general go-vernment, and a sacred compact between the

3. The Union-It sprang from kindred

fections and by these will be preserved:
4. Our Guests from I hiladelphia—The wel-

come representatives of the political chivalry

of Pennsylvania.

5. The Presidency of the United States -1

VOLUNTEERS.

as in arms successful.

By T. Y. Walsh, Vice President. -- Hugh

White-Those love him most who know his

By Isaac Munroe, Vice President .- Joseph

REGULAR TOASTS.

The following are the

maining so, he prevented the union of the friends of the Constitution, so help city in the afternoon, its great length of their rights. him Heaven, he would vote against and imposing appearance excited the Resolved, That our state constitution

tration which now disgraces it. He good wishes were present; and the concluded his remarks, which, not ta- tonishment of both Whigs and Van king notes at the time, we are totally Burenites. The latter could hardly inadequate to do justice, by offering the them declared that there was some mis- conformable to the rights and interests take about, the business—that if the procession was composed all of Whigs, The Wines of the UNION, and the UNION of the Wines: (Loud and long continued apone half of them must have come in

brough the city, the procession move with a speech of his own, he would and the efficiency and prompiness of ntroduce to his fellow citizens Mr. the Chief Marshal and his assistants, in fulfilling the duties of their stations,

from the out Counties of the State, &c.

whom, he was well assured they would listen with far greater pleasure lows: than to any thing which he might himself offer. Mr. Creed was then loudly called for; he sose and spoke for some Mr. Creed was then loudly

Gro. W. CHATTOR, Chief Marshal. } Aid de Camps THOS. E. TILDEN, J. W. Osborn, J. Tensfield, time with great spirit, power and effect; R. D. wilholland, but we are unable to-day to give even Col. Glass, an outline of his speech, as we are al-so of the speeches of several other Capt Kelly, Capt Graham, Wm. C. Clayton, Wm, II. Norris, Israel Slee, Wm. Chesnut, Capt. Jos. Willey, H.P. Williams, John M. Steuar James Wilks, Jr.

1. The late Election in Maryland—Its re- Ldward J. Peter ult is a noble pledge of her attachment to the C. G. Ridgely, Col. Sam'l Powell, Major 11, 11all, R. Whitworth, Jr. Ldward J. Peters, The Executive Committee, composed of Messra. S. D. Walker, J K. Staoleton, Wm. Pinkney, Edward Tayor, and Dr. J. B. Owens, who made the necessary arrangement for the cele-bration, are entitled to the highest praise for their great labor, zeal and

taste displayed in perfecting so arduous an undertaking. [Papiot.

should never be won by strategem, seized by ambition, nor controlled by faction.

6. The Election of '36 - May it mark the era of Reform, and sweep from the seats of power the dividers of spoils.

7. The next Administration - Into whose hands soever it may fall, fet him for claim to execute the law "as he inderstands it." he following: FORT HILL, 4th Nov. 1835. Gentlemen—The Mail of yesterday brought me your note of the 21st ult., inviting me in the name of the citiexecute the law "as he understands it."

8. The Senste of the United States—Dignified by master spirits whose patriotism and eloquence have shed around our government zens of Baltimore, opposed to the President nominating his successor, to attend a festival to be given on the lith inst. in honor of the late triumph in Maryland, by those opposed to the Executive nominee. The great distribution in the control of the late triumph in Maryland, by those opposed to the dinate committees throughout the control of the late of of t eloquence have shed around our government imperishable renown.

9. Party Feeling—A holy sentiment when it distinguishes the defenders of free institutions from those who would destroy them. tance and the shortness of the time to the legislature the memorials of A puts it out of my power to attend. No people of Frederick in favor of retone can look with greater alarm, than I do, on the attempt of the Chief Ma-with similar delegations from other parts. tion—immortal honor to the dead, and gener-ous succor to the living.

11. The Opponents of Dictation—They will yield their personal preferences when their country's good demands it.

12. The Army and Navy of the United States—Grateful for their services, we glory gistrate to appoint his successor.-Should it succeed, open and undis-guised as it is, and resting, as it almost n their fame, 13. Our Country-women - The honored and therished companions of freemen. exclusively does, on the avowed subserviency of the nominees to the will of state. he President, without those high qual-By Luke Tiernan, President of the day.-lenry Clay.—The history of his country is fications and services, on his part, cal-culated to command the regard of the monument to his renown.

By James W. M Culloch, Vice Presi lent.—
Daniel Webster—The profound lives I people, or to fit bim for the duties of he high office to which he aspires, it By James W. M Gulloch, Vice Presi lent.—
Daniel Webster — The profound Jurist, the enlightened Statesman, and the devoted Patriot.
By James Bischanan, Vice Presi lent. — John C. Calhoun. — The late war attests his patriotism—the great works of national improvement are the proofs of his statemanship, and the ardent attachment of his friends, the fruit of his private virtues.

By Col. E. E. Finley, Vice Presilent; — General William il. Harcison — As wise in council as in arms successful. would afford conclusive proof of the consummation of executive usurpation, over the other departments of the goernment, and the Constitution and berty of the people.

Entertaining these views, I regard for stealing letters containing month with pleasure the decided victory as a second for stealing letters contain chieve I by Maryland in the late elecion. over the President's nominee, and, ing letters containing nothing of of course, over executive dictation. It To each indictment he pleaded gilly, is the more honorable to the State, plac-ed as she is so near the focus of influ-first indictment to be imprisoned five ence and corruption, while others more emote and less exposed have yielded such ready obedience to the nod of fine of five dollars—the imprisorment power. Her victory cannot but have in each case to be hard labors in the an important bearing, in deciding the Penitentiary of the state of Maryland. an important bearing, in deciding the present struggle favourably to the cause of liberty; but a regard to truth compels me to say, that, in my opinion, whatever may be the result of the pending contest between the people and the Psecident, the time sust people and that far sooner than it is anticipated, when executive influence and pow-

Since the passage of the Act by the Legislature of Maryland, providing for

nent of the government, and placed on millions are heaped up in the Treasthe most extravagant of all administrations, constituting an immense fund to act on the capidity of the mercenary, and to unite in one solid and compact band all, in and out of office, who

progress of power and corruption must mination of the present presidential

are at present so zealously and honorably engaged in defeating executive interference and dictation, in what betary choice of the people. My object is far different, to elevate their views to the real cause of the disease, and to direct their aim to the point, where every blow would tell, and where victory, when achieved, instead of being temporary, would be complete and per-With great respect,

JOHN C. CALHOUN. To Messrs. D. Hoffman, and others.

He wished to see that man united up- dressed by several gentlemen from the amble and resolutions on the subject of on, who should be found to be the best portice of the Hotel, and soon after a reform in the Constitution of Mary-

now living, and a prominent Whig can- imposing celebrations ever witnessed present state constitution and form anodidate for the Presidency, if by re- in Baltimore.

As the procession moved through the with better security for the preservation ther on more republican principles and

him. The Waigs must rally together admiration of hundreds who had been being, in many of its cardinal provit an love her if they would rese prevented from loining personally in sions, at variance with the first cardi- and the South Branch of the Potomac

prosperity of the state, it ought to be thoroughly revised, and amended, or another substituted in its place more of the people.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, the time has arrived for the intelligent and spirited freemen of Ma-The order and regularity with which ryland, to assert and vindicate their equal rights, by establishing their internal government on the only just, safe and satisfactory basis, the will of the majority of the people.

Resolved, That having now begun in

earnest to prosecute the cause of reform, we will press onward in the good work, with a spirit that never tires, and with an ardor that will not abate, until our object is fully and fairly accom-

constitution and effecting reform there- of one or other of the plans proposed. the people of the state, authorized and called by an act of the legislature, and based upon popular representation.

Resolved, That a committee of thr

be appointed by the chair to prepare memorial to the next legislature, to signed by the people of this count praying the passage of a law to cal convention to revise the constitution

Resolved, That the friends of refu throughout the state be earnestly a respectfully requested to co-opera with us in urging this measure up Several letters were read, among which was the consideration of the next legi-

Resolved, That a committee be pointed for each election district Frederick County, to circulate the if

morials for signatures,

Resolved, That the chair appoint fif persons to constitute a Central Refa

of the state.

Resolved, That these proceeding signed by the Chairmen and Secret and published in all the papers of

GIDEON BANTZ. | Chairm JOHN WOLE, STORY, Secretary.

WILLIAM G. JONES Was this raigned before the Circuit Court the United States on three indictor each of which contained a number charges of the same descriptionvaluable securities—the third for years, on the second four years, the third twelve months, and to pay

my opinion, esult of the the people the people tor," who was indicted about two years in anticipation and power in the Supreme Court of Massacre and power to which he had appealed

a loan of Two Mi lions of Dollars by the country in its present dangerous a loan of Two Mi lions of Bollars by condition. They may be almost tracted to the same origin, the fiscal action Canal Company, the Board of Director of the government. While millions tors has been closely engaged in the prosecution of surveys, upon which to the Canal between Dam No. 5, above Williamsport, and the Town of Cunberland: a distance of about seventyeight miles. The surveys for the entire distance are nearly completed, and so for human life and limb from destruction of the surveys for the characteristic and limb from destruction of this ingenious seems to be forcing the two nations, in some spice of their interest and their disposations, but foother sickness of the surveys of the inventor and their disposations of the work for man who has seen the model, we are an attitude of reciprocal definition of the work for man who has seen the model, we are end in disappointment and failure. It caused a suspension of the work for will be found almost impossible to elect five or six weeks. So much is now told, pronounces it unequalled in its honest and capable men, or, if such certain, however, that we can say that importance. We insert an extract of a should be elected to administer the government honestly and fairly, or with a single eye to the public interest.

We say that the difficult section of the safety-Boi-government honestly and fairly, or with a single eye to the public interest.

We say that we can say that importance. We insert an extract of a general meeting of the citizens of Brownsville, Bridgeport, and the interest. Here lies the root of the disease, and contract. We say "difficult sections" Here lies the root of the disease, and only, because, we are informed that public is if there be not intelligence and patriotism enough to apply a remedy, it restits menough to apply a remedy, it results Company has latterly adopted the invention quires not the gift of prophecy to pre-plan, which appears to be a good one. plan, which appears to be a good one; is menough to apply a remedy, it respires not the gift of prophecy to preplan, which appears to be a good one; of withholding from contract all works of addressing you on the subject of name to Witching and Polyage of addressing you on the subject of name to Witching and Polyage of addressing you on the subject of name to Witching and Polyage of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the more I examine to be a good one; of addressing your newly invented Steam Boiler, and the mor struggle. I do not by these remarks until those which require two years means the owners of the flat lands are allowed to cultivate, them for another year without interruption, and to prepare themselves for giving posses whilst the Canal Company is saved the

> We have noticed, with regret, comdaints which have come from quarters, with regard to the little proress made by the Company since funds have been provided for the works. Very little is generally known of the time and labor necessary for the selec-tion of the best line for 78 miles of Canal, through the mountainous country, having regard at the same time to its stances referring to the various conflict- as many cubic feet of water and have ings of the meeting to such persons as ing interests to be affected by the Ca- the same strength. It is my opinion

cost of dressing the clay-banks, and fitting them for use after the exposure

The surveys heretofore made by order of the Government, are of great importance in pointing out the general jurse to be pursued: but, by more mifry; and by more numerous experimental surveys, advantages are gained which could not, under other circumstances, he obtained. A report, we understand, is about to be made on the surveys between the great Cacapon

the river, as heretofore contemplated, crossing a neck of land by a Tunnel 3,000 feet long, and this without adding to the cost of the Canal.

If this saving of distance shall prove to be practicable, and be adopted, the advantage to the trade of the Canal throughout all time must commend the aminations. In the surveys from the South Branch to Cumberland, (now finished,) great pains have been taken to present the several routes which were open for examination, and the consequences likely to result from the adoption of either. Here local interests were to be deeply affected, and the future prosperity or the destruction of the town was, in the opinion of its Resolved, That, in our opinion, the corporation, and a majority of its inhab-most expedient mode of amending the itants, to be decided by the selection

> interests of a Town within the State which has done so much for the Canal, but, also, the essential interests of the Company itself, was referred, by the President and Directors, to the consideration of the Stockholders, in General Meeting, who were then about to assemble for other purposes. The Stockholders met on Wednesday last, but, being of opinion that the President and Directors were best capable of deciding upon the location, from their better acquaintance with the subject, it was referred back to them. And on the following day, the President and Direc-tors adopted the line at Cumberland, generally known as the "low lovel," subject, however, to such modifications as will secure a perfect connexion with the extension of the Canal Westward, when that shall take place, and also to avoid damage to private property, where

that can be done. Whether the course decided upon is the proper one or not, we do not pre-tend to judge. We have no reason to think that it is not, and we do most cordially congratulate our fellow citizens of Cumberland, that it is the one which they deem so important to their They deserve that their wishes should be consulted as far as may be consistent with the true interest of the Company, for they have promptly surrendered to the Company, as we understand, with one or two exceptions, the right of way for the Canal through the Town, and the Corporation has asunred the cost of constructing its own bridges, where necessary, and otherwise exonerated the company from

consequent damages. .
These matters being now settled, we may look with confident expectation to the Spring of 1838, for a perfect canal navigation from this city to Cumberland, when the prosperity of our District will be secured to us, and a line of communication opened from East to West superior to any other now known It is proper to say, that 27 miles of the 76, between Dam No. 5 and Cum-

berland, being that next to the Dam has been for some time under-contract and is in a course of construction. The Pennsylvania Inquirer states that the exchange clerk of the Com mercial Bank, whilst on his way from the Bank of Pennsylvania to the for mer institution, on Friday last, drop-ped a pocket book containing upward of \$15,000, which wast subsequently picked up by a young girl, and returned to the Bank, the officers of which liberally sawarded her with a donation

fie discoveries of the day, we are call-ed upon to notice particularly, one which is said to be of inestimable value and importance, Mr. J. C. F. Salomon, of Pennsylvania, obtained a few States for a Safety Steam Boiler, so con-structed that it would seem almost impon it could produce possible that any degree of pressure dings of this invention as the dawn of a better day for the navigator and merchant, and, contemplating the saving of human life and limb from destruc-

the principle and mode of its construction, the more confident I am that in every sense of the word it is preferagive it the preference. The same most any pressure of sleam that can be conceived of."

We understand that the ingenious nventor was not permitted to take out his patent without opposition, a claim for propriety of invention having been alleged in behalf of another claimant. Mr. Salomon was, however, enabled to prove an earlier period of publication, and the arbitrators, to whom the matter in question was referred, gave

for even the approval of a plan of maand skill as Col. Humphreys, (the other competitor.) would go far in recom-

A full test will, we are informed. soon he made of this invention, and it is boldly predicted that the Safety Steam-Boiler will prove itself, if no wisdom of those exact and tedious ex- the first, one of the first and most valvable inventions of the age.

of Coal obtained from the Mise by a friend lately engaged in the surveys in the neighborhood of Cumberland, has but was dissuaded from firing, by his CUMBERLAND COAL - A specimen the neighborhood of Cumberland, has been left with the Editors. It is remarkable for the beauty and brilliancy of the colors distinguishable on its surface during daylight, and would be a fit specimen for a mineralogical cabinet.

There is, we understand, but one mine the held in his left hand at the time, activated to the colors of the colors of the colors of the colors of the neighborhood of Cumberland, has dissuaded from firing, by his lady, who was in the carriage; the negro then aimed a second blow at Mr. G. which the latter stepped back one step to avoid, but in so doing his right foot went into a mud hole and fell:

In the act of falling his pistor, which he held in his left hand at the time, act coal of pitchy blackness. The sample before us is a bituminous coal, without, however, any combination of sulphur whatever. It is a remarkably rich coal, and is sufficient of itself, our ted to bail. On the 6th inst his trial

Canal Company .- [ Nut. Int. Since the above paragraph was prepared, we find in the Cumberland Cicase: vilian the, following interesting account of the discovery of a new vein of mineral wealth in the neighborhood of Cumberland:-[ Ib.

From the Civilian of Mev. 10. VALUABLE DISCOVERY .- We have quantity of Gypsum, or Plaster of Paris, has been discovered on the lands own-ed by Campbell Hendrixon and others, on Wills' Creek, thirteen miles above Cumberland. Mr. H. had some of the plaster ground a year or two ago and put on clover, and it proved quite equal to the best imported plaster in its effect. It has also been tried in various other ways, with such beneficial effect, as to render it certain of being of s superior quality. Several tons of it, we are further informed, will be ground at Mr. Cornelius Devore's Mill, this winter, for further experiment. Mr. H. and others are now making preparations to work the plaster on an extensive scale. Having purchased an eligible site, they purpose the erection of a mill, &c., and there can be no doubt but their investment will prove highly valuable and profitable.

This discovery adds another to the many advantages this section of country possesses in articles of trade, which will be rendered doubly valuable when our different works of internal improvement are completed, and avenues to the different markets are opened, o which our Chesapeake and Ohio Canal will afford one of the most important means of transportations

The Detroit Journal of a late date ays-"We regret to learn that a high. y disreputable riot occurred at Ypsilanti on Monday night. The house in which the Acting Governor (of Michigan) lodged was assailed, the windows of his chamber broken, and to secure himself from their missiles the secure windows of his chamber broken, and to secure himself from their missiles the secure what you have got the secure windows a part of his he was obliged to remove a part of his bed to the floor, where he slept till morning. In the morning, we are informed the host charged him five dollars to pay for the damage done by the

The following extract from the last contains in few words a great deal of truth on a subject in relation to which every lover of his country ought to be

"Our Relations with France.-The mass of the people of this country are, we are afraid, scarcely aware of the very serious and even threatening condition of our ill-omed dispute France. The two nations occupy toembarrassment. Without any just cause for misunderstanding, diplomatic intercourse has been suspended; and the idlest and most ridiculous punctilio

GREAT RAIL ROAD MEETING .- A country, and one, too, to whom the Brownsville, Pa: on the 3d inst. with a public is indebted for several valuable view to consider what measures should nventions in other branches of ma- be adopted to promote the immediate prepare resolutions to be submitted to the consideration of the meeting. The committee reported a preamble setting ble to any I have ever seen before, and forth the practicability and value of a for strength and durability it cannot be rail road from Cumberland to Browns-surpassed. It presents a greater sur- ville, and thence to Wheeling and face for the fire to act upon than the Pittsburg; together with resolutions decommon cylinder boiler, and of course claring the expediency of holding a less fuel will be required, and from the Convention in Brownsville, Pa. on the peculiar construction of the boiler, the 25th inst. of delegates from the several heat will act with double; the advancities and towns likely to feel an intertage to what it would on a round cylest in the construction of said Rail road, inder boiler. In short, I think, when with a view to the furtherance of that this principle of yours is fairly tested, object. A resolution was also reported it will appear better in practice than for the appointment of delegates to repin theory. Every man of science will resent Brownsville in said convention as also for the appointment of a commitweight of metal, I venture to say, can- tee of correspondence, charged with the same strength. It is my opinion would be likely to promote its views. that it will be capable of resisting aled by the committee were unanimously adopted by the meeting, and ordered to be published.

AFFAIR AT THE NATURAL BRIDGE

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The Richmond Whig publishes a etter from a highly respectable source, dated "Lexington, November 7, 1835," giving an account of an unpleasant occurrence which took place in the vicinity of the Natural Bridge, in Vir-

Henry T. Garnett, Esq. who was on his way to Alabama with his family and a large number of slaves, stopped Bridge to obtain some water. While there, a negro man, the property of a lady in the neighborhood, came up, accompanied by some 20 or 30 slaves, and addressed to Mr. G. some insolent language. Mr. G. told tim not to repeat it, but to be off about his business; the negro repeated his insolvace, when Mr. G. told him he would chastise him if he was not soon off. At this the took place, at the Court House, in Lexfriend says, to make the fortunes of the took place, at the Court House, in Lex-district and of the Chesapeake and Ohio inglon, when, after a full investigation of the subject, he was unanimously acquitted. The negro was not then dead, out the Court said that his death, which was expected, would not affect the

TEXEAN WAR .- In speaking of the nilitary operations in Texas, the New Ofleans Union says-and we readily believe-that the rumors by private information are so exaggerated as to be ust been informed that an extensive worthy of little credence. The last requantity of Gypsum, or Plaster of Paris, port is, that an engagement had taken place between the Mexican and Texean' orces, which resulted in the defeat of the former, and the capture of 300 stand of arms, and \$10,000 worth of provisions and ammunition. A town (not named, however,) is also said to have been taken by storm, by the Texeans. Gen. Houston (formerly Governor of Ten-nessee) is reported to have been elect-ed commander-in-chief of the military forces of the Texeans, over his opponent. Col. Austin.

A letter from Nachitoches, under date of Oct. 24, states on the authority of recent private accounts from Texas, that there had been two partial engagements, within a short period, both resulting favorably to the Texeans, that the Mexican General Cos was surrounded by Americans, and probably taken prisoner, ere then, and that the cause was going on well.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1825.

our aversion to a "Congress President"... "We thank three, Jew, for teaching us that name!" "The truth is, (says our Charlestown critic,) "The truth is, (says our Charlestown critic,)
the 'spoils party' know that Mr. Van Buren
has not a majority of the freemen of the country with him, and they are endeavoring to exeite this prejudice against an election by the
House, thinking many good honest men will
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President, and in order to avert the awful consequences which Mr. Ritchie and others predict from the intrigues of the Representatives.
Let not the people be diverted from their purpose by such demagogueism," &c. &c. True,
were we do blackmann and aways. The pose by such demagogueism," &c. &c. True, we do Thirdsware have the late. Mr. V. B. in preference to a Congress President. We know it to be a fact,—and you will know it, too, if ever it comes to that issue.—Many an honest patriot in the honest conviction of his understanding will vote for the Little Magician rather than take a Congress President. But we ask no such a vantage of you: "Give us, we repeat, but one horse, and a clear field, and that is all we want."—With all your vapouring, we challenge you to the

"A Congress President! You need no thank us for the term, good sir. It is your own, and is one of those catch-words which wherewithal to lead your readers in your own devious path. The thing is harped upon, lest the interests of your "sweet little fellow" should suffer. But why all this dread about an election by the house, if your candidate is he is really the choice of a majority of the peo run "one horse" or a dozen; and therefore all your nonsense about "the intrigues and management" of Congress is totally out of place-You claim a large Van Buren majority in Congress. Are they such dolts or knaves that they can be "choused" out of their choice by th manœuvres of the Whigs? Are they only to be depended on when you want them to register an Executive edict? If they are not asses they will not thank the "Jew" of the Enquirer denunciations of the House of Representatives; nor will they thank the dealer in old clother to bartor their red and black garmonts for others of a more "piebald" character. However, we leave that branch of the subject to be and those of the Iscariot tribe whom he considers ready to sell their country or their God for thirty pieces of silver.

But it is very gallant and very chivalrous challenge to an "encounter" in which you affeet a belief of certain victory. The "brag' ill not do, "Old Truepenny." You are merely pouring" than yourself, and nobody has better succeeded than he of the Enquirer, in passing

off "whip-syllabub" for solid argument. THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. The gigantic scheme, for the erection of this uperstructure; is about to be put into opera tion. The Agents in the different States are making their arrangements; and it is expected eight months. All who love and revere the name of Washington will cheerfully contribute. Argument is unnocessary. In this case' an ardent appeal would be an insult; for what American would hesitate, when an opportuni y offers, to send to the Monument Society, the pittance of one dollar, to aid in the erection o temple to the memory of Washington

That opportunity is now offered. The collector for this county is Mr. Jone H. McEn-DREE, who will afford to the people of Jeffersubscribe more than one dollar for himself but he may give any larger sum for himself and family, or himself and others.

The monument, it is expected, will be 5 or 600 feet high, and cover more than two acres of ground. The books, containing the names of the contributors, are to be sent to the Society; an apartment for the books will be made in the monument; and thus will be handed down to posterity the name of each contributor, in his own hand writing, an take to states, the books will be classed according to states, States: // JOHN PETER, Foreman. in his own hand writing. In this apartment ants, for centuries to come, may see the evidence of his co-operation in this work of patri

pendousness with elegance, and be of such magnitude and beauty as to be an object of pride to the American people. The materials man of a high order of intellect, and will be wholly American, and marble or gra- has many warm friends in Philadelphia, pride to the American people. The materials

For the honor of the country and of the present generation, it is hoped the effort will not fail. The sage of Montpelier is the President of the Society.

"Nil desperandum, Madison duce." LOCAL MEMORANDA.

Sale of Farnsworth's property by Joseph T. Daugherty, Special Commissioner, to-morrow. Sale of Jas. Thompson's property by J. T. Daugherty, Special Commissioner, same day.

Sale of the property of the late Henry Gunnell, by Mary Gunnell, Executrix, Monday

Gov. Lucas, of Ohio, has issued Proclamation recommending to the good people of that State, the object of the Washington National Monument Society, as one "truly worthy of a grateful nation," and deserving of their attention and aid. We hope his example will be followed by the Chief Magistrates of all the States. [Nat. Int.

The Chicago American states tha the Prairies were burning in all direct tions during the first part of last week. The flames had approached to within a short distance of that village. No other damage had been sustained, but the burning of a number of haystacks,

PRESENTMENTS.

The Grand Juries of Frederick and Jeff on have taken into consideration the subjeof Abolition. We give below sundry prese nts recently made, relative to that subject

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"We, the grand jury, duly summon of law and chancery held for the courty of Frederick, and duly impannelled aworn, affirmed, and charged on this 3: day of November, in the year of our Lord 1835, in solemn form present the Abolition Society of New York, and each member thereof, and especially ARTHUR TAPPAN, who is considered as the prime mover, and organizer of the said society, which we consider an evil of great magnitude, tending to disturb our peak, and to excite insurrection mong our slaves, injuring the right of roperty, guarantied by the constitution he United States, and end the lives of our citizens; and we do earnestly recommend to all judges and magistrates, and the police of every in the detection of all fanatical emissa ries, and in the suppression of their neafarious schemes and publications; and we do moreover respectfully request he legislature of this commonwealth to ake into consideration the existing laws against writing or printing books, pamphicts, or other writings, advising or encouraging insurrection, and the circulation of all such documents, and to enact such further laws on the subject, with increased penalties, as shall more effectually suppress the circula-tion of all such incendiary matter, and to provide means, for carrying all such aws into effect, by giving suitable rewards for the detection and apprehen sion of offenders.

JAMES G. FICKLIN, Forem

A copy—Teste, J. KEAN, clk. "We, the grand jury, duly summon-ed to attend the circuit superior court of law and chancery held for the county of Frederick, and duly impannelled aworn, affirmed, and charged, on this 3d day of Nov. in the year of our Lord, 1835, in solemn form present the fre colored population of the commonwealt as a nuisance; and we do respectfully call upon the legislature for some decisive action upon the subject-such as may facilitate their removal out of the country, by such ways and means as shall comport with humanity and

safety, and the public weal.

JAMES G. FICKLIN, Foreman.
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"We, the grand jury, being deeply mpressed with the state of things aad us cannot close our session peace, magistrates and others, of the great necessity that exists, by reason of the combined efforts of the abolition societies of the north in disseminating societies of the north in disseminating their incendiary publications among us, and do most earnestly request of all are many distinguished individuals in such officers diligently to enforce the various acts of the legislature passed in reference to free negroes and slaves of tors of our best conducted journals. reference to free negroes and slaves of his commonwealth; and we do also orther urge them hereafter to order out patroles in the different sections of he county, to insure in these critical times the peace and safety of the good

people of the county.

JAMES G. FICKLIN, Fortman.

A copy—Teste,

J. KEAN, clk.

The Grand Jury for Jefferson Counfor the November term, 1835, do readily and cordially respond to the present-ments as made and published by the object in view. In these remarks we Grand Jury of the last Circuit Superior wish it not to be understood that we think generally for subject of abolitionists, free negiting subject of abolitionists, free negroes, and slaves. And in addition to the subjects by them specified, would further recommend, that the citizens of the state generally petition the next Legislature to prohibit, by law, the emancipation of any slave or slaves, provide the means necessary, and cause their ransportation to Liberia or some other place without the limits of the United States: // JOHN PETER, Foreman.

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We learn that JOHN NORVELL an sign by an American Aschitect, and it is the wish of the Society that it should blend stupendousness with eleganon, and he are number of wasses. Lucius A. Lynn have been elected to Philadelphia press—and is at present postmaster of Detroit. He is a gentlenite will be brought from each State, that who will rejoice at his election to so each State may participate in the glory of furbishing materials as well as funds.

For the honor of the country and of the presentative of Michigan. It should be on the 31st uit. amount to about 690, remembered, however, that this territory is yet to be admitted into the Uhion.

Agreed, as to the qualifications of Mr. Nonvell. But we have not yet been able to comprehend how the peo-ple of Michigan have thought them-selves entitled to choose Senators and Representative in Congress .- If neither the Senators nor the Representative can take their seats as such, we do not see what purpose beneficial to the Territory, or auspicious to the destinies of the embryo State, can be effected, by this premature action. It appears to be hardly respectful to the people and Congress of the United States. It is taking time by the forelock, if it be not, to use the figure of a contemporary, taking Congress by the nape of the neck .- [Nat. Int.

Important Opinion.—The Circuit Court of the U. States for New York has decided, that it is not a violation of the 6th section of the act of Congress passed on the 20th April, 1818, entitled an Act in addition to an Act for the punishment of crimes against the U. States therein mentioned, that meetings should be held, and committees er damage had been sustained, but the burning of a number of haystacks;

On-dit.—Gov. Cass to be appointed Minister to England, and Gov. Wolf to be Secretary of warl.—[Bult. Chron.]

ing as Federalists all who do not be long to their ranks; whereas it is notorious that many of the conspicuous Administration men to the "powers that be," it assumes the aspec of a monster. What do the honest foleralists. who favor the Administration, think of the

lost the spirit of Freemen? ANDREWS Will address the citizens of Harpers-Recent events have produced renewed zeal in behalf of this great cause; -- and its progress The satisfactory manner in which Mr. Andrews discloses the views, objects and prospects of city, town and corporation, to use un-ceasing vigilance and increased energy vince his auditors. Even those who do not oncur in the objects of the Society, will find huch in his exposition of the matter to interest the mind in search of information. Atcondition that selected the selection of the selection of

l plumbago, according to the Boston is the material which, when boiled in oil, is cut into our fine lead pencils. It is also used for polishing—for crucibles, and to prevent friction in machin.

LEARNING A TRADE.

There are many people who dislike he name of mechanic, and would rather than put their children to hones rade, tug hard at their business and live sparingly for the sake of giving tham a college education. They think meanly of him who wears the leather apron and is not dressed up in finery and show. This we believe is the re why there are so many pettifoggers and vagabonds in the world. Many a son has been sent to college with the expectation of his parents highly excited, but, like the fable of the mountain, he only produced a mouse. We think highly of our colleges and literary in-stitutions, and rejoice to see them prosper: but we are more pleased to see an. ndividual's mind turned in the right current. There are hundreds of lawyers who would have made better mechanics, and have obtained a more comfortable livelihood. And we have no doubt there are many mechanics

cation. But if a child have talents, they will not remain hid: and no matter what his trade or profession is, they were mechanics, and do credit to the stations they occupy. And our mechanics, too, generally speaking, are the most industrious part of the community. They are almost always busily employed. But it is apt to be otherwise with professional men. They are often dilatory, lazy. It is an effort for them to bend their minds to a difficult pursuit. They are well informed, be-Court, duly sworn and empannelled cause they spend much of their time in reading-but this is an unprofitable bu-

> profession too important for him to acquire. Let every parent pursue this course with his children, and we are A disregard for a child's inclination in this respect has often proved his ruin or at least unfitted him for the duties of life .- Boston Mechanic.

> 000 dollars-nearly double the receipts of the preceding year.

A Natural Curiosity.-We have in our possession a Corn stalk, which grew in the Garden of Mr. John Dolhour, of this town, to the roots of which were firmly attached and growing, 5 or 6 Potatoes, precisely similar to those on a Potatoe root. One yet remains on the stalk, and may be seen at this office.

CRITICISM .- The following good hit at the style of criticism of the present day, is from an English paper:
"Picture of a Peasant Girl stirring

the Fire.-A rare specimen of rural simplicity. The figure is remarkably graceful and easy, but the poker is perhaps rather too stiff. A curvilineal devi-ation from a right line towards the line of beauty would have given to this use-ful kitchen utensil a much more pic-turesque effect."

Ladies' Fur Bonnets. On hand, Ladies' FUR BONNETS of the latest fashion—splendid strictes.

The public are respectfully invited to give a call, and test, by their own personal observation, their quality.

JOHN DONAVIN.

Charlestown, Nov. 19, 1835.

BLANK DEEDS POR SALE AT THIS OFF

Boundary War.—We regret to learn that blood has been shed in New Hamp-DR. CORDER

of New Hampshire, a tract of country Trunt Sale. By victor of a deed of trust, bear date Oct. 3rd, 1834, executed, to subscriber, by Wm. West, ful the purportherein mentioned, (which deed is record branches of the Connecticut river, was New Hampshire. The Newburyport Heral P publishes a letter, dated Colum-bia, N. H., Nov. 4, which states that a

conflict had taken place between the PERSONAL PROPERTY.

sheriff of the county with a party of militia, and the inhabitants of the set-tlement, who united to resist the service of a civil process on one of their inhalitan's were killed and five woun Lime for Sale. ed, some of them mortally. It is to be regretted that this boundary has never

en settled by the Government, instead of being left to be a subject of angry controversy with the ignorant inhabitants." lirected.

question. The Boston Gazette says:-

on the borders of Canada, between two

On the 2d instint, SAMUEL HEERY, infantson of Mr. Henry Krout, of Harpers-Ferry, and 18 months.

On the 9th instant, at her residence, in the Stanish of Wheeling, Mrs. Maker Washington, relic of Lawrence Augustine Washington.

[COMMUNICATED.] On Friday the 9th ult., Faascis Asauay, in fant son of Mr. Jesse Bateman, of Harpers Ferry, aged 1 year, 7 months, 2 weeks and

Has only soar'd where angels dwell-To greet with joy that face so mild Of Christ the great EMANUEL. It heard his words, and longed to leave.
This endless scene of wretchedness,

Vhere millions over, ever grieve And sigh in vain for happiness. Weep not, father, but comfort thou

Thy sore and agonizing breast, For pain and wo can never now Disturb thy cherub's placid rest. Then let each lone tear be dried, And hush'd each sad afflicting sigh, Religious comforts are ne'er deny'd For 'tis the lot of all to die.

Happy there in early, infent days
Thy babe hath soard from earth and thee
To where sweet harmonious lays,
Never, never cease their melody.

NOTICES. The undersigned, in behalf of the Amer for the liberal manner in which they have pa-trorized it. It is proposed to bring the sub-ject before the citizens of Harpers-Ferry on Sunday next, at 11 o'clock, in the FREE CHURCH...
The subscriptions made in Shepheristown

nd its vicinity will be received by Mr. shi

Now 19, 1835. C. W. ANDREWS. AN EPISCOPAL ASSOCIATION

Will commence in the Free Church, Har-pers-Ferry, on the evening of the 21st instant.

"CHARLESTOWN LYCEUM. Lecture this evening by A. Hunter, Esq.
Subject of Lecture, Parenningy.
The hour of lecturing, this evening and hereafter, will be sign electrical and hereafter, will be sign electrical and the Clergy from civil affect?

THE MARKETS.

uote at 98251.

Ryc.—Sales to-day at 82283c.
Outs—Remain very scarce for the season.—
Vequote good parcels at 41c.

Cloverseed.—There is a fair demand, and prices have advanced a shade. We quote the wingon price at \$525.25, and the store price at \$5.255.50—sales of prime at the latter price. Flaxeed.—The prices are without variation, at \$1.50 from wagons and \$1.524 from stores.

STOVES, &c. JUST received, a supply of STOVES of very hand-ome patterns. Also, a good assortment of Boots, Shues, Hais and Caps. JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 19, 1835.

SALT. ECEIVED, and on hand, a supply of Pine and Ground Alum Salt, whice will be sold by the sack or bushel.

J. G. WILSON. Nov. 19, 1835.

A M just receiving and opening a vergeneral supply of New and CHEAP GOODS. at my stores, at Elk Branch and Shepherds town-all of which will be offered on suis

profits, for each, or to punctual customers time. JOHN T. COOKUS. Nov. 19, 1835. Nov. 19, 1635.

N. B. I still wish to remind those who are indebted to me that I am in want of my mo

ney, and shall expect payment, in part at least, of all accounts the lat of January next.

J. T. COOKUS. Notice.

AVING been duly appointed administrator of the personal estate of Joseph
Russell, deceased, late of Marpers-Perry, it
is my duly to make an early settlement of the
same. Therefore all persons indahied to said
estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims must present
them properly authenticated for settlement.

JAMES FOLEY, Jdm'r.

Nov. 19, 1835.

In Overseer Wanted. Thirk subscriber wishes to employ for the ensuing year, a main without a family secustomed to farming and the management of agreements and who can know well facon mended for sobrioly, industry, and attention to business. To such a me, liberal wages with given.

JULIET ANN JACK.

Nov. 10, 1835—11

As removed to the residence of the late John & Prame, opposite Mr. David shire, relative to a disputed boundary Humphreye's Store. Charlestown, Nov. 19, 1835. At the last session of the Legidature

specified in said deed of trust, among which are Beds, Bedding, Tables, Chairs, &c. &c. J. J. II. GUNNELL, Trautes.

HAVE a kile of excellent LIVE, burnt of WARRIES, which I will sell for 20 ts per bushel at the kiln—said to be good for white coat in plaintering. It was Mill Creek (or Bunkers-Hill.) Berkeley county, to which place all orders are requested to be Nov. 19, 1835,-3t JOHN M. COYLE.

NEW & SPLENDID STOCK

Part & Stinger Specie forming his on tomers and the public, that he has received his supply of Seasonable Goods,

which were laid in upon unusually favorable terms. He is consequently prepared to sell them at such reduced prices as to meet the views of every dealer. His stock is varied and full, and will be found worthy of early attention on the part of those who wish to be well accommodated. WILLIAM McCOY.

TIME PIECES AND JEWELLERY.

THE undersigned have pleasure in in-forming their customers and the public generally, that they have received a splendid essortment of Gold and Silver Watches, . Jewellery and Fancy Articles,

which they will sell on very pleasing term They manufacture SILVER SPOONS. Combs, Buckles, and every article in the

line of their profession. They also attend to calls from the country or REPAIRING CLOCKS, and will war-

OLD GOLD and SILVER received in pay ment for work, or bought for cash. Those who wish to serve their own interest will know where to call.

J. P. MYLIUS & CO.

Hurpers-Perry, Nov. 19, 1835.

or think Republicances

THE subscriber will attend to repairing Clocks at the residence of the owners, as heretofore, whenever called upon. He also continues to carry on Watch and Clock Repairing, at his shop in Smithnedd.
Any orders in his line left with Mr Stone, in Charlestown, will be promptly attended to 10SEPH MARLEY.

Nov. 19 1835.—3t CONCORD ACADEMY.

"I'lls Semmary will be continued for the ensuing year under the direction of the subscriber, aided by his brothers JAMES D & F. W. COLEMAN. The term will commence on the 15th of January, and expire on the 15th Herenber, ellowing August as a vacation. The Course of Instruction will embrace the languages and sciences general-FLOUR.—Howard Street Flour.—The reeipts continue light, and the demand is fully subscriber has been favoured for many years. reports.—Howard Street Free.—The receipts continue light, and the demand is fully
equal to them. In the early part of the week
sales were made from stores at \$6.124; but the
price soon advanced to \$6.25, and the sales were
subsequently made at the latter rate up to yesterday inclusive. This moraing holders very
transpille duties necessarily desulving on

will receive prompt attention.
ATWELL C. COLEMAN,

Nov. 19, 1835-71:

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, ? UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. July 18th, 1835.

Mr. Francesto IV. Coleman attended my decinres during the Sessions of 1832—3 and 1833—4, and at the end of this time, became a graduate, in the School of Ancient Languages, comprising the Latin and Greek Languages, the Roman and Greetian History, Geography, Se. leography, &c.
His degree, conferred only after full and

rigid examinations on all the subjects inclu-ded in the lectures, and with a regard to hided in the lectures, and with a regard to his actual knowledge, may be referred to as furnishing satisfactory evidence of his attainments in this department of learning.

In addition, it affords me much pleasure to hear testimony to Mr. Coleman's uniformly, exemplary and highly praiseworthy deportment as a student, as well as to his attention and diligence.

Considering his studious habits and correct principles of conduct, as well as his ocquirements, and entertaining he doubt of his capacity, not only of acquiring knowledge himself, but of communicating it to others, I have no hesitation to recommending him to the confidence of parents, as one fully qualified to give to their sons accurate and catenaive instruction in all assical flarming.

GENER HARRISON, M. D.

Professor of Accient Lange in the Professor of Accient Lung in the University of Virginia

University of Vindinia. 2 sept. 92d, 1835.

Dean Sin:—It gives me pleasure to afford the certificate which you desire. Your conduct and character at the University were such as neet, I am well assured, the approbation of the officers of that institution; africat, before you left us, you had obtained the highest degree we can confer, it is unnecessary for me to dwell upon the subject of proficiency. Our degrees are only obtained by exertion and talent; and the honor of Master of Arts, requiring the candidate to have graduated in six schools, may especially he regarded as a pledge of his combining with a clear and sound mind the power of exerting it.

exerting it.

That you will be successful in your new vocation, I have no doubt, believing, as I do, that you are perfectly capable of imparting the Eucwiedce that you have acquired.

With heat wishes,
Your sincere friend,
C. BONNYCASTLE,

200 BARRELA Prime No. 1, Grod HERRING, and 10 burres Family SHAD for cale by SHORTY & MARRIS.

The subscriber by Jemes Thompson, beening date on the 10th day of March 1834, to accure the payment of a debt to Meverly 8. Fletcher, and in pursuance of a deepe of the Circuit Superior Court of Law & Chinese of Jefferson County, pronounced on the 17th day of October 1835, is a suit between the Fletcher plaintiff and said Thompson, &a defendants. I will proceed to sell at public defendants. I will proceed to sell at public defendants. I will proceed to sell at public the country of hardly necessary to inform those concerned, that prompt payment will be required for the purpose of saving costs and expenses to the state; but, to give all reasonable time. I will retain the paper 10 days after it shell have been due. After, that time, it will, in all Fletcher plaintiff and said Thompson, &a., defendants, I will proceed to sell at public suction at Carter's hotel in Charlestawn on Friday U. With day of Wessier next, the house now occupied by said Thompson, situated at the East and of the Main street of Charles. w.m. together with about fourteen sores of E.A.ND attached thereto, and out buildings. This property will be divided into lots to suit purchasers, or sold altogether as may seem most advisable. By the said decree I am diverse to require three medical decree I in hand, aix hundred dollars an or before the lat day of may next, and the balance of the

BULLSKIN LAND FOR RENT.

M. Y. Farm near Haines's Brick Mill, at present in the occupancy of Mr. Showman, is now offered for rant, for a term of three of five year. If a good tenant, a great bargain will be given; the quality of this Land is well known to be good. There is upon the premises a good Dwalling and Kitchen, and all the necessary out Houses, Stables, &c., all in good repair, and convenient; the larm contains 218 acres, 187 of which are cleared. Persons disposed to rent privately, will please apply early to the subscriber at Mr. Keyes's store, Charlestown.

Nov. 12, 1835.

N. B. If the above Ferm is not rented. WY Parm near Haines's Brick Mill, at

N. B. If the above Form is not rente privately in the space of 2 months, it will be offered publicly. Terms, day, &c. made and the same of the same and the

Arublic Sale.

He subseriber, acting executrix of Henry Gunnell, dee'd, will well, at suction, on Monday the 93d of November, (if fair, if not, the next fair day.) the following property: Horses, ('attle, Sheep and Hogs, Farming Implements, such as One Wagon, one Cart, Ploughs, Harrows, Six sets of Gests, Wheat Fan, &c. Also, a quantity of Oak Plank, Household and Kitchen Furniture, CORN, to be delivered at the heap, A small lot of Wheat by the bushel.

A venil of nine months will be given on

near Lee-Town; 5 miles from Charlestown, and two miles from the Winchester and Herpers-Ferry Rail Road upon which Mrs. Mssgaret Boult now resides. This land last wall pers-Ferry Rail Road upon which Mrs. Mangaret Breit now resides. This land is to well
known as being one of the most productive and desirable farms in the county,
that it can scarce need particular description. It contains about 218. ACRES,
well watered and timbered, and all the
buildings necessary for a comfortable and
genteel country residence. Fersons inclined
to purchase are muested to call and examine
it for themselves.

The terms will be as follows—One third
of the purchase money in hand, another A vestit of nine months will be given on all sums above \$5-five dollars and under, complied with. Sale to commence early in MARY GUNNELL, the day. Nov. 12, 1835.

E. NOYES. DENTAL SURGEON,

FROM BALTIMORE, S now on his last visit to Jefferson soun-I ty for this season, to remain a short timer and presumes that those the wish to avail the medices of this opportunity to have teeth inserted, either by pivots on the old rout or his gold plate where there are no rugts to engraft them to, will make immediate ap rentage. The teeth he inserts are incorrup-tible and unchangeable in their cotor, and are natural in their appearance, and will be put on gold plate, from one to entire sets, to e worn with pleasure and convenience. References, &c. are deemed no longer fie cessury, as his practice has been sufficiently extensive to gain the confidence of the citi-

rent of Jefferson county.

Public Sale.

shall offer for sale, on Monday the 20th parties ember. (if fair, if not, the next fair day, near Kabletown, sundry erticles of

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

relonging to the heirs of the late Bennett faylor. The property consists of: 42 head of Cattle, among which are fat Steers and Milch Cows.

Steers and Milch Cows,

I Yoke of them,
124 head Sheep, 20 fat Hogs, 47 Shoets,
12 Sows and Rigs, 7 Horses, 1 Colt,
1 Wegon, 1 Cart,
Farming Utensits of all kinds.

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$5 and under
cash. A credit of nine worths on all sum
exceeding \$5. the numbers of and and and are cash.

exceeding \$5, the purchaser giving bond and approved security.

Nov. 5, 1835. J. C. R. TAYLOR.

SALE.

N pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of Jefferson County, pronounced at the fast

Jefferson County, pronounced at the last term of said court, in a suit between Heary Heller, complainant, and Lucian Farnaworth and others defendants, I will proceed to sail, at public auction, on the 20th day of the pre-sent month. (Nov. 1835.) at Curter's hotel in Charlestown, in said county, a certain house and lot a court of the last terms.

Oct. 20, 1835.—3thefm

, Cash for Flour.

TitE subscribers have made arrangements
- for the purchase of any Flour that may
be delivered to them at their Ware House at

he delivered to them at their Ware House at Shepherdistown, for which they will at all times give a jair price in CASH. They will be governed in the offers for Flour, by the latest Georgetown prices. They will also purchase Wheat. By a and Corn, as well as the produce of the country generally, at fair prices.

SHORTT'& HARRIES.

ROGERS'S PATENT FLANNEL

Cash for Wheat.

LADIES BLACK BRAVER
BONNETS, of superior quality, just
received, and for sale

G. W. HAMMOND.

Nov. 12, 1835.

Traceived and for sale by G. W. HAMMOND.

Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 13, 1835.

Oct. 22, 1835.

Nov. 12, 1835.

The deferred payments all to be secured by bond and security together with a deed of trust on the premises. The growing crop, with the right of entering upon the premises for the purpose of securing and getting it out will be reserved. ALSO-At the same time and place, so · VALUABLE STOCK saisting of Hora Sheen Caple Miley

The terms will be as follows—One third of the purchase money in hand, another third to be divided into three amoust instalments, to bear interest from the day of sale. The remaining third will not be required to be paid during the life of Mrs. Realf, the widow of Herckish Beall, provided the interest thereon is promptly paid to her, semi-annually, but the right will be reserved to demand the whole principal and interest upon any defautt in that respect the

VALUABLE PROPERTY.

The above sale is postponed to Friday 20th

Public Bale

OF JEFFERSON LAND, STOCK, FARMING UTENSILS, &c.

This heirs of Hezekinh Beall, dec'd, will offer at public auction, upon the premises on Friday the 20th, day of November next, that valuable

Tract of Land,

cisely. Nov. 19, 1835.

Ploughs, Wagons, Carts, &c. &c. Corn, Rye, Oats, and a quantity of House-ted and Litchen Furniture. A credit of nine months will be gives on all sums over 65, the purcaser giving bond and approved security, but no part of the property can be removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

E. J. LEB, Jun.,

POSTPONEDIENT. The above sale is postponed until Tax lay the 10th of December next. Nov. 12, 1838.

Prime Jefferson Land FOR SALE .-- ALSO, SLAVES, STOCK, &C.

THE subscriber, acting executor of Sam't Howard, dee'd.; will sell at suction, on Friday the 11th day of December neet, at the house at which Mrs. Elizabeth Howard now TRACT OF LAND

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

sent month, (Nov-1835,) at Curter's hotel in Charlestown, in said county, a certain-house and lot or part of a lot, lying in said lown of Charlestown, on West street, between the lots of William F. Lock and James Jones, and the same which was formerly owned by Samuel Farnsworth. This property will be said Samuel Farnsworth. Terms—\$30 in hand, and the behonce in three equal installments at six, (welve and eighteen months.

J. T. DAUGHERTY,
Noy 5, 1835. Special Commissioner.

MEETING of the Overseers of the Money of Selferson County will be held on Friday the 27th day of November next, at the Hotel of Mr. Isaac N. Carter, in Charlestown, will should and a perintendent, who will be required to furnish the necessary quantity of the poor, together with fire wood, pasturage, as a full meeting of the members of the Board is required.

Proposals will also be received, at the same time, for a Contractor, who will be required to furnish the necessary quantity of Pork, Reaf, Flour, 1 or, kg. &c.

A full meeting of the members of the Board is required.

Out 29, 1835.—3thefm

Self Double of the president.

JOHN P. BEOWN, Clerk.

Out 29, 1835.—3thefm

Self Charlestown, on West street, between the lows of ward and in the province of the subscriber will (after the lend shall have been sold).

At the same time and place the subscriber will (after the land shall have been sold); sell at auction all the Personal Estate of Samuel Howard deceased, including NINE SLAVES.

Also, some good Horses, brood Mares and Milch Cows and Stock Cattle. Pat and Stock Hogs,
One good Road Wagon, one Plantation de
One Cart, Barchare Ploughe,
Double and Single Shovel Plaughs,

WARRANTED not to shrink in washing for sale by H. KEYES. WISH to purchase WHEAT, for which I will pay the cash on delivery.

P. BECKHAM.

One Cart, Bareage Floughs,
Double and Single Shoyal Plaughs,
Harrows, &c.
One good Barouche with harness complete
One first rate Wheat Fan,
One patient Cutting Box,
Household and Kuchen Furniture; a most which there is a good Mahogany Sidebeard a mahogany secretary, two mahogany had round Tables, one first rate eight day Clock Bedsteads, Beds, and Bedding, some goo Carpeting, Rug. Androns, &c. one goo. Carpeting, Rug. Androns, &c. one goo. Cooking Store, one ten-plate Store, severa hundred prime Oak Shingles, and many othe articles not necessary to enumerate.

Terms of Sale.—A credit of time months on all some above ten dollars, hond and approved security to be given cash on smalls our charges. Sale to contloue from day a day, till all be sold.

SAMULT. BTRIDER, Educated Samulature Republican and Frederick Hardinert till sale, and fapound accurate.

Welsh Flannel. Harpers Ferry
National Historical Par
Microfilm Collection

They wreathed, too, in my shiring.
The jewels of their race;
I could but weep to see how ill
They suited with my face.
Alas! upon my aftered brow
Their garlands flush in vain; My sheek is now too pale to mke

I troad their fairy halls at night, And all have smiles for me;
I meet with thrilling looks that make
Me dream of hope and thee.
How beautiful are all things here!
How wonderful and bright! The very stars appear to shed. A softer, newer light.

But yet I feel my heart would give Them all for one sweet flower, Pluck'd from the valleys, where my feet First teod in childhood's hour; First tood in childhood's hour;
Where I beheld the ocean flow
So proudly by the shore;
and saw the impossible second upon
What I shall see no more.

I loved, upon the dark green rock, To take my lonely seat;

And watch the heaving billows throw
Their sen-weeds at my feet;
To meet the summer wind and hear
Its murmurs in the trees;
And think thy voice was whispering thee
With every passing breeze.

Yet sometimes, in my dreams, I visw.
High ruins, lone and dark;
And sometimes I am on the sea, And sometimes I am on the sea,
Within my own loved bark;
And softly then we float along.
Beneath the twillight star—
Once more I see the sky I love,
My own dear home afar.

Once more I twine around my brow
The little flowers so pale;
Once more I think my mother's voice Comes sighing on the gale
And then there is a wild sweet joy,
That thrills ne in my dreams—
Flinging its radiance on my heart,
Like sunset's golden be ms.

George W. Hammond 6 now opening a very large and gener GOODS,

particularly adapted to the approaching season, consisting in part, as follows:

30 pieces fin: and super fice CLOTES,

Il shades and colors,
10 do sup super LONDON CASSIMERES,
5 do fashionable Striped do , 30 do Satinetts, 50 pair Rose, Duffil, Whitney, and Macki naw Blankete,

do 10-4 Flanders Sheeting, 30 do super 6-4 Plaid Cambres, 50 do Rich Dark Prints, A targe stock of FLANNELS, Funed and Plaid LINSEY, Bleached, and Unbleached Domestics, FUR CAPS, HATS and SHOES, Groceries, Hardware and Queensware. Nov. 12, 1835.

They have and will keep constantly a first rate Pattern Maker. So that they will be able to make patterns, of every description, at the shortest notice. All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to.

HUGII GILLEECE & CO.

Nov. 12, 1935.—if

N. B. Old Iron taken in exchange for any of the above named Castings.

Martinaburg Gazette and Leesburg Genius insert till forbid.

Fresh Candy.

WAIM'S PANACEA and Swaim's VER-MIPUGE, warranted genuine, just re-seived and for sale at the Charlestown Apo-thecary and Book Store.

JAMES BROWN.

Nov. 12, 1835. A Brass Kettle, &c.

the Court House a BRASS KETTLE and sundry other articles of Kitchen Furniture, two or three months since, will please return them to the Court House. It is prelighed to the Court House. It is prelighed to the Court House. return them to the Court House. It is all the ty well ascertained where they are at present; but if they be returned, nothing more that be said about them.

Nov. 12, 1835:—3t

Tor Saile,

Tor Saile,

AGAINST

James E. Hager and others.

DEP'TS,

The ESE causes having been heretofore consolidated, it is now, by consent of the parties, (plaintiffs and defendants,) by

SODA and Sugar BISCUIT, and Water CRACKERS, by E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH. Oct. 8, 1835.

Betts's Worm Syrup. A PRESH supply of the above valuable medicine just received, and for sale, at the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store. JAMES BROWN.

Aug. 13, 1835. HATS.

A SUPERIOR WATER PROOF
HAT, for \$1.75 Also Silk
Hats of every quality;
E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH.
Oct. B, 1835.

Polishing Powder. BUMP'S celebrated Polishing Powder, for cleaning all kinds of metal, carriage mounting &c. without the use of oil or water, for sale by 11. KEYES, only. Chariastown, Oct. 15, 1835.

BLANKS. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Verginia, to with the Chancer of Jefferson County, Octown 1978, 1835.

Meximider Blueford and Mory his wife, Manikow Shingher and Catharins he wife, Manikow Catharins and Fanny his wife, Plankrists, AGAINST.

Bichard Williams, Sherif of Jefferson county and Administrator de bonis non of Huswitten Jefferson, dec'd, and as Adm'r de bonis non with the will annexed of Smith Slaughter, Swelley, Burry Strider, Samile Cameron, Chas Jinlier Polty Staughter, Jane Slaughter, Julier Polty Staughter, Jane Slaughter, Julier Polty Staughter, Jan Slaughter, Julier Polty Staughter, Jan Slaughter, Julier Polty Staughter, Jan Slaughter, Julier John Slaughter, Jan Slaughter, Julier John Slaughter, Jan Slaughter, Jin Rees, and John Lamon-Jel Ward, Shanfi of De their very more week with Manistrator of Gen Slaughter, dec'd, and as such Jam'r of Thomas Saughter, dec'd, and as such Jam'r of Tunna Saughter, dec'd, and as such Jam'r of Cutharins Above, dec'd, and Maxander Nose, and Cloudeley W. Smith and Frances he wife. Dar'rs, IN CHANCERY.

T speesing to the Court, that in any ayen of this Essue, it is proper and pe-

T sppearing to the fourt, that in any avent of this cause, it is proper and necessary to refer the matters of account in controversy between the parties to a Comfore ordered, that Commissioner-Wortning ton do take an account of the several symmetric to the several legates under the will of Smith Slauchter deed, which remain unpair by the late Executor Hamilton Jefferson deed—also of the proceeds of soid estate real and personal, remaining in the hands of said Executor at the time of his death, and not since applied by his personal representatives to the payment of said inguities; showing, so far as the same may be practicable, the relative amounts of the proceeds of the real and of the personal estate of the said Smith Slaughter, deceased, so remaining due from the estate of said executor:—And the said Commissioner is directed to state specially, all such other maiters, touching the controversy in this cause, as he may deem pertinent, as he may be required by any of the parties therety to state—and make report, in order to further proceedings to be had therein.

A Copy—Teste,

ROHERT T. BROWN, Crk.

Commissioner's Office, s. Charlestown, October 29, 1835.

The parties to the above mentioned suit are heroby notified, that I shall attend at my office, in Charlestown, over the Market-house, on Monday the 30th day of next month, (Newmorr,) at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of carrying the above recited order of court into effect, when and where they will please attend with such evidence, papers, &c., connected with said suit, as they may think proper to produce.

proper to produce.

II. WOUTHINGTON. Not. Com.

Cir. Sup. C. L. & Ch. Jeff. Co.

VIRGINIA, TO WITE VIRGINIA, TO WIT!
In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and
Chancery for Jefferson County,
October 2018, 1835.
Charles Boarman and Robert T. Brown, Trustees for William Cleveland,
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Snyler Vergle Fr Abell. Benjamin Beng and Snyler Vergle Fr Abell. Benjamin Beng and David Howell, Garland M. Davis, George Isler, John Moore, Juliet A. Jack, administratives of Robert F. Jack, dec'd. Thomas Griggs, Jul. Joseph M. Brown, Michael Morris, William McGraw, William Murphy, Mrs. Ebzabeth Offutt, Benjamin Roderick, Mrs. Sally Abell. Produce McGennick, Henry B. Garnhart, Samuel Savider, Benjamin Ford, Gerurd B. Wager, Charles G. Stewent, John Kennedy, Philip E. Thomas and William E. George, merchanis and partners trading under the Arm of Thomas & George, Jacob Baltzell and Charles Baltzell, marchanis and partners trading under the firm of Jacob & Charies Baltzell, Thomas & Baltzell and Philip Baltzell, marchanic and partners trading under the firm of Thomas & Philip Baltzell, Thomas & Philip Baltzell, Thomas & Philip Baltzell, Thomas & Mauling, Abruham Van Horn, Thomas H. Mathaws and Samuel Hopkins, merchants and partners trading under the firm of Matthews & Hopkins, and Newton Boley. Dar'rs, IN CHANCERY.

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Charlestown, October 20, 1835.

The parties interested in the above resisted order of Court, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office, in Charlestown, over the Market-House, on Saturday the 28th day of next month, (November,) at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of executing the aforesaid order of Court—when and where they are required to still on the purpose of executing the aforesaid order of Court—when and where they are requested to attend with such evidence, papers, &c., as they may think proper to pro-duce, connected with said suit.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com. Cir. Sup. C. L. & Ch. Jeff. Co. Oct. 29, 1835.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County,
October 16rs, 1835.
Samuel Gibson,
Patr,

AGAINST . . Jas. B. Wager and others,

their counsel, decreed and ordered, that they be referred to Master Commissioner Worthington to convene all the creditors of Jas. B. Wager before him, and state an account of their claims, the amount and their character and priorities, whether by judgment or otherwise—In doing which the said Commissioner is required to afate all things, and make any statement deemed pertitions by himself, or which any of the parties there is the said country of the parties and the said country of the parties and the said country himself, or which any of the parties and the said country himself, or which any of the parties and the said country himself. ice interested in this order, may require him

A copy—Teste, ROB'T T. BROWN, . .

Commissioner's Orrice, 2 Chericatoren, Oct. 224, 1835, 5

"The creditors of Jagues B. Wager, Esq., are hereby notified, that I shall strend at my office in Charlestown, over the Market House, the 26th, 27th, and 28th days of next mouth, (Noxember.) for the purpose of executing the above recited order of Court—when, and where they are requested to attend with the evided be of their claims. A punctual attendancial desired of all persons interested.

B. WORTHINGTON, Mar. Com. Commissionen's Orrice, 7

PATENT RIGHT SECURED. Beware of Imposition!



but, having connected myself with Dr. Judkins in the commencement, I permitted the Ointment to bear \$3.50.522.7 There in the patent bearing provement in the same, and taken out a new patent thereon.

A simple of the patent bearing the name of Judkins' Ointment, the proprietor walls himself of the authority granted to him in his lettere patent, now to call the Ointment after his ownered to the authority granted to him in his lettere patent, now to call the Ointment after his ownered to the authority granted to him in his lettere patent, now to call the Ointment after his ownered to the himself of the authority granted to him in his lettere patent, now to call the Ointment after his ownered to the patent, now to call the Ointment after his ownered to supply the name of SHEPHERD'S PATENT SPECIFIC OINTMENT, (formerly Judkins')

When I first made and prepared this Ointment, and hard, in several instances, experienced its good effects, I sent it to several physicians, with instructions in what cases to apply it, who were of opinion that the Gintment would be a valuable public benefit. I concluded that the Gintment and the Ointment would be a valuable public benefit. I concluded that the Gintment and this work is good effects will be regular—and this way its good effects will be believed the action of the propagated the action of the propagated the action of tunours in women's breats, which oftentimes ferminate in ulcerated cancers 4th. From or plandular tumours, particular-ly those hardened tumours in women's breats, which oftentimes ferminate in ulcerated cancers 4th. From, or what some people knowly the name of Catarrhy, of every description.

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or in whatever part situated.

7th. Tetters of all kinds. In this complaint the patient in applying the Ointment must keep the part out of the water.

8th. Chilblains, or parts affected by frost.

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

For women's inflamed breasts and glandular awellings, it is superior to any medicine yet known to the medical faculty. It is much safer, than mersurial amplications, (as if does not contain the smallest atom of any preparation of the mineral, because it does not say the patient liable to injury from the expessive to cold.

This Ointment has cured sores of many gears' standing, where it is impossible or imprudent to heal the external zore, in consequence of the bones becoming carlous or rotten; it will stop the progress of the exiter, increase the quantity of discharge, respoye the offensive smell, and case the pains.

It cures the worst Felous and Whitlow, on ap-

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The following notices on this may suffice:
PILES.

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PILES.

Before leaving Boonsboro, I had heard much of an article in which you appear before the public as proprietor, asmed Herstons, Judkins? P. Specific Ointment, made by C. Herstons near Frederick, Md. and of its decided efficacy in cures on a triend of mine afflicted with piles. Having myself been a sufferer for some years with this distressing disease, I now unhesitatingly applied your Ointment in my own case, and am gratified that I can say it made a perfect cure.

Counting Rosm. Lambard, Street for of Shepherd's P. S. Ointment, (formerly called Judkins).

Certificute of Mr. D. Brockhari, tavern keeper,

Certificate of Mr. D. Brookhart, lavern keeper, Boomshore. noakshore, nec. 31, 1825. AB. Herstone—In the fall of 1822, Mr. Nikerk,

Mesers. L. & R. T. Lowndes, merchants, Cumberland.

Gentlemen—As Mr. Herstons' agents for the sale of Dr. Wm. Judkins' patent specific olutment, I would inform you that last summer L was afflicted with a sore leg—the fame of Judkins' Oistment induced me in get a jug of it—but it happened not to be of Mr. Herstons' make. I used it secording to the printed directions, but my leg kept retting worse.

Mr. Herstons, travelling to the west, stopped at my house; during the time, on looking at the clutment I had, he immediately pronounsed it not of his make, and furnished me with one which was. On opening and smelling it I was sensible of the difference, although it looked like sit. Ithen applied the olutment he gave me to my leg; it hecame in a state of amendment on usin; the first plaster, and so continued until it got quite well.

This cintment is certainly very valuable, and it would be a pity it should be lost to the public by a counterfeit article, bearing the name and, being not genuine.

Wm. K. NEWMAN.

Cumberland, May, 24, 1831,
Mr. C. Herstons, proprietor of Shepherd's P. S. Gintment, (formerly Judkins') near Frederick City, Md.

City, Md.

\*\*Aiddleiswa Falley, Fred. Co. Md. ?

\*\*April 2, 1854. 

Sir—Nly wife lately had a distressing attack of the Mumps, from which she was confined to her hed near a week. In mentioning her case to my neighbor. Mr. John Cole, he told me his miller had been so seriously afflicted with it it was with difficulty he could awallow. The family became quite measy about him—they tried different things without success, until they applied Mr. Herstons of interest. In fifteen minutes after applying it the pain ceased—he continued mending from that time till perfeally cured—in two or three days he stiended to his mill and business as usual. Having confidence in Mr. Cole's statement, I applied the ointment in my wife's case. I am pleased to inform you it acted with the same success—it made a perfect care. This disease has prevailed extensively in our neighborhood this winter and spring. CHRISTOPHER LONG:

The statement phove given of my miller's user is a correct one—he was accerely afflicted, and was relieved by applying Mr. Herstons' ointment. This circumstance induced many of our neighbors to apply the obsensent in this disease, then prevailing.—I have understood its effects were quiformly successful.

From the Hon. John Taliaferre, member of Con-From the Hon. John Talisferro, member of Con-gress, deteil

gress, dated Washington, Jan. 224, 1829.

Sir—it has been my wish, for a considerable time, to communicate to you the good effect with which I have used the thintment invented by Mr. Judkins, and which I now understand is made and sold by agents appointed by yourself. I have applied this Ointment, during the 1-st three years, to every species of torsour and wound, without failure-to produce a care in every instance. I consider it the most decided and efficient remedy in all cases of tumour, be the case what it may, and I have found nothing so good for wounds of any description. It may be proper to this that the syndal produce a land White

would, without amputation, prove fatal to the patients, was under my immediate notice effects by the ass of Judhins' Unitment, and the patients is in fine health, his limb affected by the tumous being restored to a perfect state of soundness.—Also, that the leg of an aged man, which his been wounded, and exhibited one dreadful ulcer steel surface from the knee to the foot, and which for more than two years had been countriered in curable, was effectually cured by the application of Judkins' Dintagent. I mention these two as are which fit under my immediate notice an insangement, as a decided evidence of the effect of this remedy in cases of tumour and of alcert have experienced as decidedly the good effect of this remedy in the war of Eclons, and of ever appeales of flesh wound. It seems to me that an one who will observe the operations of this Ointment, must be satisfied as to its beneficial effect can with the utmost confidence reformment the use of this valuable refusively. JOHN TALIAPERIO.

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Charlestown, Dec. 15, 1829.
Having had much experience, for many years, in making this Ointment, and being again concerned in the patent right, the public have a right to be cautioned against imposition—and, in order to effect this, and to secure to them the genuine striler, it has been thought advisable, as above stated, to use the authority granted by Mr. Shepberd, and to call it after the proprietor's own name.

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"A strong will be here den stinched to cach poter SHEPHERD'S PATENT SPECIFIC OINTMENT, (formerly Judkins,) made and sold, wholesale and retail, by

C. UERSTONS, near Frederick, Md.'

To more fully guard the public, (the proprietor's) C-Horston's name will appear in his own hand writing, written through the circle outside the cintment pot.

For sale by

LAMES BROIPN. Charlestown,

HUMPHREY KEYES, do.

JOS G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferrys,

ADA FOUNG Jr. do.

F. J. M. VILL Shepherstown,

TH. TIMBERLAKE, Smithfield.

June 12, 1834. June 12, 1834.

GARLEGANT'S BALSAM OF HEALTH.

PREPARED only by JOHN S. MILLER, opposite the Market House, Frederick Town, Md.

The above valuable BALSAM
OF HEALTH is now extensively known and used in many onlies and towns in the states of Virginia Maryland, Pennsylvania, Olaio New York, Kentunky, Missour, and South Carolina, and has performed wonderful cures in Dispersia, Cholics, Nervous Tramors, lowness of the spirits and palpitation of the heart; it is also a sovereign refuely for all kinds of worms, &c.

It is not recommended, like most patent me cines, as a cure-sil, but he recommends it.

It is not recommended, like most patent medicines, as a cure-all, but he recommends it for what he has full confidence it will and has cured, which he can substantiate by the testimony of hundreds of persons that have experienced its salutary effects.

The proprietor has a great number of certificates in his possession of cures performed by this valuable Medicine, which would fill several columns of a newspaper, but has thought proper to give only a few of the most prominent, which the reader will find below this advertisement.

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

John S. Millers, ....

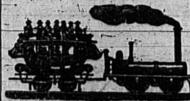
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Dear Sir—I have used the Balssm of Health-which I procured from you, with great benefit, if not with entire relief. When I procured it, I was sorely afflicted with Dyspepsis, attended by all lix distinguished with Dyspepsis, attended by all lix distinguished by all lix distinguished the thousand nervous affections which accompany it, in its worst stages. At times, such was the debility occasioned, that I was best ridden. I to ink I can say that the first relief, if not the entire cure, was produced by the use of the Balsam.

CHAS. W. BINNS.

The above Medicing is for sale by

the Halsam. CHAS. W. BINNS.
The above Medicine is for sale by
JAMES BROWN, Charlestown;
JOSEPH G. HATS, Harpers-Ferry;
CHARLES HARPER, Shepherdstor October 22, 1835 .- 6m.



The Passenger Cars

EAVE Harpers-Ferry, every day, for

Frederick City and Baltimore, at 74
o'clock, A. M; returning, arrive at HarpersFerry, every day; between 1 and 2 o'clock,
Aug. 20, 1835. Aug. 20, 1835.

ISLAND MILL.

NEAR HARPERS-FERRY.

THE undersigned is now ready to receive GRAIN, and to grind in a superior style—tie will give one barrel of Flour for every 300 pounds of merchantable Wheat, and will stand the inspection in any market to which it may be sent. From his experience as a miller, and the excellent order of the mill at present, he feel great confidence. the mill at present, he feels great confidence in being able to produce first-rate Flour.

He will buy Wheat for cash, at fair prices; and those who wish to get rid of the trouble of sending their Flour to market, can be accommodated by him at the lowest

During the Plaister season, he will always During the Plaister season, he will always be ready to grind that article, and will generally keep a supply on hand for the accommodation of his customers and farmers generally.

Aug. 13, 1835—tf.

27-An arrangement having been made with the Turnpike Company, all Wagons, &c. hauling Grain to this mill will pass without tolt.

NEW AND CHEAR STORE. THE undersigned is now opening a very handsome and extensive assortment of

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

Samuel S. Allen's Threshing Machine, are now ready to furnish them to those who Spring and Fancy Goods, At the house recently occupied by Mr. John Fitzsimmons as a lavern, on Shenandah Street, which he flatters himself he will be

Blue, black, brown, adelayde, CLOTHS, Dliva and Mixed

Do. do. do. do. do. Cassimeres,
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Velvet, Silk, Valencia, Tolinett and Mareilles Vestings, Silk, Norsted, Merino, Cotton, Lamb's

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And half liese of every description,

Figured and plain French and English M
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and price,
Plain, figured and cross-barred Muslins
Bobinetts, Thread and Bebinett Laces and Merino, long and square Shawls, a good

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or dresses,
Twisted Silk Shawle and Handkerchiefs Blond Gauze.
Do. Leonidas, do. Crapes, Silk and Man Do. all prices Blond Gauze Veils and Pi

areans, Super new style Gingham nen's Kid, Beaver, and Silk Gloves, Fashionable Spring Bonnets, Hats, Boots and Shoes, very cheap, A good assortment of Domestics, White and brown and fancy Drillings, Summer Cloths, all colors,

A good assortment of Hardware and Cut A good assortment of Groceries,
A good assortment of Groceries,
Together with almost every srice usually
kept in a Retail Store, which he would respectfully solicit his friends and the public
spectfully to call and examine, and judge for

hemselves, as he does not make any charge for showing his Goods.

JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpers-Ferry, April 30, 1835.

Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

THE WINCHESTER and Potomec Railered at their Depots at Cameron's Spring and Harpers-Ferry the delivery to commence by pense of the contractor.

Any person wishing to contract, will please

For further information apply either per smally to the subscriber on the line of the

W. H. MORELL,

W. H. MORELL, Engineer W. & P. R. R. July 30, 1835—tf. GENERAL

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Oct. 22, 1835.-6w

REFERENCE
To Gen. George Rust, Harpers-Ferry,
Benjamin T. Towner, Esq., Shepherdstown
Alex. Stephens, Esq., Martiniburg,
Gen. Walter Smith,
Col. John I. Stull,
William S. Nickols, Esq.

New Fall and Winter GOODS.
THE subscribers are now receiving and

pening a large supply of SHASONABLE GOODS.

which, added to their former stock, makes their assortment complete.

The following is a list of some of the Clothe, Cassimeres, and Flannels of all co ors and prices,
Sattinetts and Domestic Goods of almost every description,
Merinoes, Bombazines, Bombazetts, Cali-

coes, &c. &c. &c. A variety of Fancy Goods, Queensware, Glass, and Chins, Hardware and Cutlery, GROCERIES, MEDICINES, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Fur and Hair Caps, &c.
All of which will be said at low prices for
Cash, or to those customers who know them-selves to be punctual on time. The public

Oct. 1, 1835; WM. S. LOCK & CO. generally are invited to give us a call. STOVES!

HAVE on hand STOVES of all description, and of the lates, sub as Close Franklin and Cookie, then I will sell of the lates.

Atten's Improved Patent THRESHING MACHINEL

This Machine has gained the entire appro-bation of all who have used it, or witnessed its operation. It can be propelled either by one or two horses, and the horse power is accompletely portable; that the whole, ready for use, may be easily taken from place to place, in a common light wagon with one horse. In a trial, made some time since at the farm of John P. Dulaney, Esq., of this county, the above Machine, with a single boxe, threshed out 15th bunhels when is 20. Minutes; and ope another occasion, at the farm of Mr. Joseph Gibson, a few miles above Middleburg, the same Machine, with two horses, threshed out 15th bushels of wheat in 5 hours. This was done with little or no fatigue to the horses. These this were made in the presence of hundreds of persons (many of them experienced farmers) is no do not hesitate to testify to the great, superiority of this, over all other Machines whose operathis, over all other Machines whose opera-

struction, durable and cheep. We will furnish them for \$140, and less if the cost will at all justify it.

We begins to the particle Air and Air of Loudoun, who have witnessed their supe ter harvest, a Machine will be sent to each of the above named counties, when those concerned will have an opportunity of seeing

concerned will have an opportunity of seeing and judging for themselves.

Persons wishing to purchase the right of the county, or to contract for a single stachine, are referred to the Rev. Jos Guzst and B. T. Towxas, Esq. (Shepherdstown,) who are fully authorized to set for us.

HIRAM McVEIGH & CO. Middleburg, Loudoun County, ?
June 4, 1835.—if.

Notice to Farmers. THE subscribers take this method of in

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

Those who grind their wheat on toll, and wish advances, shall be accommodated; and the trouble of sending their flour to market need give them no uncastness, as we will attend to that any time when my white the cost. A co, when wanted, will be furnished at cost. notice thereof. Plaister, salt, fish, &c. &c., when wanted, will be furnished at cost. A

few days' notice previous to the time it is wished, will be necessary. DANIEL SNYDER, August 20, 1835.—If

To the Public. VALLEY HOTEL.



N January last, acting as agent for a join stock company, I opened a House of Entertainment.

the Valley Hotel, nearly in the centre of the town aforesaid; and having been patron-ized far beyond my expectations, I take this opportunity to return my grateful and very sincere acknowledgments to a generous public, and at the same time assure tra-vellers and others, that I shall not relax it vor me with a call, comfortable. The best be procured for my table; my ostler under-stands his business; and I shall not fail to keep a supply of hay and osts. 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

ion to keep literally a "Temperance Hotel not better, for the farner and miller, in the way of prices, than those do who buy from them to zell again.

Liberal sdvances will be made on Flour when in store.

Groceries, Fish, Plaister, and other articles that may be ordered, will be selected and purchased with the greatest attention. The public that there shall be no intemperance line a house over which I have control. I have heretofore done business for ready money only, and by doing so, have found reciberts at toguelles and prices and all descriptore of interest between my autrons and prices and all descriptore of interest between my autrons and prices and all descriptore of interest between my autrons and prices and all descriptore of interest between my autrons and prices and all descriptore of interest between my autrons and prices and all descriptore of interest between my autrons and prices and all descriptore of interest between my autrons and and prices are the prices of the prices of the prices and all descriptore of the prices and all descriptore of the prices and all descriptores are the prices and all descriptores are the prices and all descriptores are the prices. procity of interest between my patrons and myself. I keep no book at my bar at this time, nor shall I ever keep one. Of course no credit will be expected; certainly none will be given. Under all the circumstances before stated, I ask and solicit a continuance of public patronage.

Charlestown, July 9 1835. The Richmond Courier

The Richmond Courier

And Semi-Weekly Compiler.

The Editors of the Confiler, in conforming to what they believe to be the public laste, have determined, without changing the general character of their paper, to give it apprinking of politics. They know there is such a sprinking of politics. They know there is such a thing as surfairing the reader with political matter, yet a paper entirely devoid of politics, is like a dish without seasoning; or, as had been apply said, "a pudding without saucer," it has no charms for people who take so decided againsterest in public affairs as the people of Virginia usually take.

Richmond is looked to as the centre of the political system; the point where, at least during the Legislative sittings, the concentrated power of the State-resides; and it is from this point that intelligence is expected to be scattered over every part of the Commonwealth.

We shall, therefore, take a decided, though decorous part in the politics of the day, in our paper for the country, which we present under the title of "The Richmond Courier and Semi-dy stated, hattle for the principles of Virginiand a Constitution Union. We believe that both are now imperilled; and, under that belief, we shall raise a warning voice so long as we have any loope that our country men can be awkened from the fatal security in which they now seem to be reposing.

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public.
The Daily Compiler will be a separate concern, and pursue the course which it has adopted
under its present conductors.
The price of the Courier and Semi-Weekly
Compiler, Five Dellars per assum, but \$20 in
advance will be received as payment in full for
five subscriptions.

JOHN S. GALLAHER & CO.

Bubscriptions received at this office

Catch is Market.

With to purchase a number of likely Negroes; for which t will pay the highest market price, in cash.

Those having Negroes to dispose of, will please to give me a call. Letters, addressed to me on this subject, will be promptly attached to

. New, Handsome, and CHEAP.

HE subscribers respectfully appounds to their friends and the public; that they are now receiving and opening, in the Ston formerly occupied by Marmaduke & Thompson, Kabletown, a handsome and cheep assortment of

FALL and WINTER

Embracing, almost, every article usually kept in Country Stores, which they are determined to sell cheap for cosh, or to point tual customers on time. They merely invite the public to call and examine for themselves, with a full hope that they will be able to give general satisfaction to

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THE subscriber will feel himself under many obligations to any of his friend who are indebted to him, if they will, without delay, make a compliance with his former notice. I essure my friends that I want money or I would not sak for it; I do hope therefore that all those who wish me to do well would. without delay, comply with my wishest and by thus doing they will confer a special fa-vor, which favor I will et all times recipro-

Shepherdetown, Oct. 1, 1835.

CLOTHS, &c. UST received a good assortment of super. Cloths, Cassimores and Sattinetts. Sixes and Boots, which will be sold low. Also,

Family Flour. JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry Sept. 17, 1835. EMON STRUP, Pine Apples, Sweet Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Prines and Rasins, Cooks, Palm and English Walnuts, Fiberts, &c. &c. just received and for sule is the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Cooks, JAMES BROWN.

July 11, 1835.

For Rent, THE Dwelling House, &c. which I at present occu-py. It will be rented until the first of April next and can be 

had for a longer time. Possession given is mediately. JOHN GLAUSON. Charlestown, Nov. 5, 1835

NOTICE. A Napplication will be made to the next General Assembly of Virginia, by the undersigned, for an act of incorporation, whereby they shall be authorized to creek Toll Bridge across the Shenandonh River, at

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N. B.—Hundreds of certificates, equally respectable, might be sprocured from different sections of the country, but I will leave it to the public to make a frial and satisfy themselves.

J. WELLER. Mechanicatown, Frederick county, Maryland, April, 1835.

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