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Money Notice.

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B.—Hundreds of certificates, equally
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Maryland, April, 1835.

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The above Medicines may be had at mes Brown's, Charlestown,

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Harpers-Perry, Nov. 19, 1835. Clock Repairing.

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THIS Seminary will be continued for the consumer year under the direction of the every afticle in the way of trade, subscriber, aided by his brothers JAMES D. P. W. COLEMAN. The term will com-

nectual 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 examplary and highly presidence that the satisfactory evidence of his attained and diligence.

Considering his studious habits and correct principles of conduct, as well as his acquirements, and entertaining no doubt of his capacity, not only of acquiring knowledge himself, but of communicating it to others, that are no hestitation in recommending him to the confidence of parents, as one fully qualified to give to their sons accurate and extensive instruction is classical learning.

GESNER HARRISON, M. D. Professor of Auctent Langua the University of Firginia.

University of Virginia, Sept. 22d, 1835.

Dear Siz:—It gives me pleasure to afford the certificate which you desire. Your conduct and character at the University were duct and character at the University were such as met, I am well assured, the approbation of the officers of that Institution; and as, 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 be regarded as a pledge of his combining with a clear and sound mind the power of exerting if.

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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 knowledge that you have acquired.

With best wishes.

C. BONNYCASTLE.



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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 Smithfield.

Any orders in his line left with Mr. Stone, in Charlestown, will be promptly attended to JOSEPH HARLEY.

Nov. 19, 1835.—31 | STOCKIN ETT.

famous article for TIGHTS; and almost

Oct. 8, 1835.

tion to associate with gentlemen, no Englishman will receive half so much

colours and quality. Also, Blue and Black American affairs, and sent to a news-

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ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

Extract from Brook's Letters.

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> globe where English is spoken. The in the mansion of the old senator. Damd first before Shee will Enther conversation grew warmer, and I grew Leonardo, according to Venetian cus. purches the niger or keep a gard for verer of this humane expedient better

the states of his own country, can anattack upon the manners of his own altar. Trophies of all kinds of arms nigers & By no means be per mitted to
swer all their questions, (and as conpeople, and I therefore opened a battery hung against the walls blackened by
State—Should you think this worthy stant reference is now made in Parlia-ment to our political systems, they are and the jealous surly spirit which, as a dant wax lights could scarcely dissipate cager in putting them,) they will reeager in putting them,) they will reclass, with the glorious exceptions the obscurity of the ample saloon. As
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in meant to tell them, for I know the noble matrons, awaited the mo-If y large, and being anxious to sell, will offer it, as they would it new ooks in a something of England, and have a ment of celebration, opened. The something of purchasers to their supply of this, the last week I was in London:

Cloths and Cassimeres.

They particularly invite language, so as to learn its contents.—
something of England, and have a ment of celebration, opened. The magazine of facts, which I mean to bride steps forward unveiled, amidst keep, but only for the purpose of retaining the general exclamations of enthusiasthe found some of rere for an article that I had written upon lation, and of matching case with case, tic admiration—the cry of pained sure. American affairs, and sent to a newspaper, introduced me, very much to
my surprise, to the dinner tables of cerman adroitly turned the conversation comes forward, half veiled in white in politiciens, who catechised me uptoin politiciens, who catechised me upon the last American war, and in the
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through and through, very much as I
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E. M. & C. W. Alsquiril.

Out. 8, 1935

Polishing Poscder.

Burys: celebrated Foliable Powders.

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The Committee of the Comm

A LITTLE ROMANCE. his own Sins—between the master and population there were 3392 wax cells.

Leonardo, a young Venetian noble, Slave let it Rest the Slave States are for the use of working bees; 62 cells TOUTHS & MEN'S

FASHIONABLE HATS,
which will be sold as low as they can be procured at any other place.

Ladies' Fur Bonnets.

Ity in the U. States! Next, I had a letter of Bishop McIlvaine of Ohio, whose family name the chronicler has have ever given myself in all political tor of Bishop McIlvaine of Ohio, whose family name the chronicler has now Expelling the free nigers and wo containing bees; the cells, now Expelling the free nigers and wo containing bees; the cells, now Expelling the free nigers and wo containing bees; the cells, now Expelling the free nigers and wo containing bees; the containing bees; th Ladies' Fur Elonnets.

On hand, Ladies' Fur Elonnets.

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Charlestown, Nov. 19, 1815.

P. S. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for work.

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On hand, Ladies' Fur Elonnets.

English part of the passengers, men, nations for a college in Ohio, which list apartments for a private interview with a young lady, concealed himself in an outer room and thus saw the fair face of the fair face of the fair damsel, as the my disputant not being able to tell me on the first entrance. Soon after a marriage was arranged for Leonardo with the only child of a wealthy and proverful senator. The nuptial day of the North to keep a for example;—and if the native American in exchange for work.

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P. S. Should you put it in your Paper Please Send me a Copy N A

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NO. 48

The subscriber begs leave to make his respectful acknowledness to lack the subscriber begs leave to make his respectful acknowledness to the cities and democracy, as an unample of Charlestown and neighborhood, for the very liberal patronage which has been extended at the liberal patronage which has been extended and peace, he should prefer the refinetion shall be wenting on his port, to deserve the most for the liberal patronage. He still a continuance of that patronage. He still has a florded to study then have a study and or charlestown and neighborhood, for the very liberal patronage which has been extended as and peace, he should prefer the refinetion shall be wenting on his port, to deserve the master for his accommon sense will make one cent to Pay the master for his accommon sense will make one cent to Pay the master for his accommon sense will make one cent to Pay the master for his and peace, he should prefer the refinetion and elegance of the court of the valuable of the patronage with an extraordinal ing. Put him into our free schools and one cent to Pay the master for his and peace, he should prefer the refinetion of whom has lately been published in study at times, and very slow in learn-in Congriss.—I never belonged to the his into court free schools and in times, and very slow in learn-in congriss.—I never belonged to the his into court free schools and in times, and very slow in learn-in congriss.—I never belonged to the his times, and very slow in learn-in congriss.—I never belonged to the his into court free schools and in times, and very slow in learn-in congriss.—I never belonged to the his into court free schools and in times, and very slow in learn-in congriss.—I never belonged to time his into court free schools and in times, and very slow in learn-in congriss.

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O'CONNELL'S WIFE. The wife of the Agitator was recently tossed at a public dinner of New Carle, where upon the husband made the following approprinte answer:

and sweet a nature, that they may be comprehended by those who are happy, but cannot possibly be described All that I shall y any human being. do is to thank you in the name of he

Judging from the indications which greet our eyes and ears, the public mind is full of anticipation of a Sesion of Congress of more than usual interest. This authorition, though founded in part, we think, on an erroneous estimate of the consequence of Is the public money now safely and some topics which have agitated the expeditiously transferred by the Depopublic mind during the recess of Conress, is fully justified by the importance of several great questions which, in one shape or other, cannot fail to be agitated in Congress at the approaching Session.

tative in its character and Republican power over Peace and War, over Taxation and Expenditure, over the Regu-lation of Commerce, and all the incidents to these great functions of government, will not be looked to by the reflecting citizens whom it represents, and for whom it makes laws, with grave attention, not unmixed with anxiety. In a government, moreover, so extensive as that of the United States—already protecting under its wings a popu-lation of fifteen millions of souls; embracing four and twenty political communities, and nursing several others for future muturity; with annually increasing population, accumulating wealth and swelling resources—the objects of legislation must of necessity multiply, and, with each successive term o Congress, present themselves in varied forms and under changing circumstances. In a large class of cases, indeed; the circumstances of the time present, and the wants of the Nation, are the measure of the power of Congress; and the action of the General Government is therefore widened in proportion as our country grows and as new wants are created by new capacities. Many objects demand the attention of Congress at this day which twenty years ago had never claimed it and twenty years hence many things will be familiar to the statute-book which now are not dreamt of in our philosophy. The subjugation of the Wilderness the acquisition of Louisiand Sugar as staples, with the introduc-

tion of Steam-carriage on water and on land, have revolutionized the government, in reference to the powers of Congress, without changing a word or marring a sentence of the Constitution. The great subjects of legislation, Commerce and the Public Domain, are not what they were when the Consti-lution was framed. Wants and necessities have grown up under the chang-ing circumstances of the country, which iny circumstances of the country, which render various measures "necessary and proper" now, the necessity and propriety of which were not felt formerly, and were with good reason questioned, when asserted in the first five lustres of the present government.

through Congress, to the People; when, therefore, information of greater or less

Even what little we have said is e pregnant with interest.

cumstances of the country which are cumstances of the country which are calculated to attract to the doings of the stood the demure political parson in this 'robes pontifical,' bowl in hand. To us it seems pretty clear it cannot, his 'robes pontifical,' bowl in hand. It is therefore, in our judgment, and there the parent looking with eyes of the demure political parson in the property clear it cannot, has 'robes pontifical,' bowl in hand. It is therefore, in our judgment, and the parent looking with eyes of the demure political parson in the property clear it cannot, and it is therefore, in our judgment, and it is therefore, in ou can be wholly indifferent to what comes close home to his own business and bosom; and there is no citizen who has not a deep concern in the action of Congress, for weal or for wo, upon some of the questions which are likely to come before it at the approaching Session.

The most serious of these questions will probably grow out of the redundant revenue, which, now that the Public Debt is extinguished, leaves an annual surplus in the Treasury, the accumulation of which is said already to ing for any one of that name!!"

amount to twelve or fifteen millions of dollars. What shall be done with this handing the child to its mother, "you Surplus? The question which President can do as you please, but I'll be d—d to cast a reflection upon the personal surplus? The question which President if he shall be called by any other appearance of another, F. P. Blair ought to be the last. In the case of a surplus of revenue after paying the name. Public Debt, we are now enabled to ask So, tive in the public vaults? Shall the flous scruples would not permit him to revenue be reduced? Or shall it not do. - Wheel. Times. rather be appropriated to the improve-ment of Roads, Canals, Rivers, Education, and other great foundations of prosperity and union?" These are extended his enterprises till they have rence, because, although we have, plainly and comprehensively stated than in the very words of the Sage of Mon-ticello-himself, addressed to Congress n anticipation of a state of things similar to the present (which, however, did not arrive as soon as he then expected.)

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They are questions to which we hope tion, contains—alas—not a single form Congress will respond in such a manner as befits asgacious legislators for the At the present moment, such an omis-welfare of a great, enterprising, and sion must be severely felt, besides the ingrowing Nation.

other interesting questions of a finan-cial nature. Where is this surplus trea-sure? In whose hands? Who has the use of this money of the People? What ing sun and the rising winds, the lessure? In whose hands? Who has the sening days and the lingering nights, did not warn us of the approach of the time for the annual meeting of the Representatives of the People, the give for its being forthcoming when it casual arrivals of Members of both is wanted? It is safe where it is the safe where it i Houses for some days past would have Or is any portion of it already to be adhave been stereotyped in the annual report of the Treasury for the last fifteen and the inquiry into which will re-ally be the "searching operation" ide-alizadin the fact larguest of our present Chief Magistrate.

site Banks from one quarter of the Uthe Government, or to those who are entitled to receive it? Is the surplus revenue now distributed as formerly it the Bank of the United States and its branches, (and yet ought to be) so that it may serve the place of capital to be discounted upon where most wanted ? Or done it remain in masses

vored few? In other words, do the Deposite Banks in Pittsburg, Louisville. freely because of the accumulation of New York? These are some of questions, the answers to which will enable the People to pronounce upon the wisdom (to say nothing of the legal ity) of the transfer of the public depo-sites from the Bank of the United States to a host of other Banks, in the vaults of which it is not certain that the money safe, and in which it is certain that i

ields no profit to the country.
We are, as our readers probably un derstand, of the opinion that the Fi-nances of the United States cannot be managed, without certain loss, through he agency of the State Banks, and that, even with loss, they cannot long of a Bank of the United States. believe, moreover, that such a Bank is indispensable to the preservation of a currency of equal value throughout the United States, such as already is disappearing, and after the fourth of March next will cease to exist, except in the memory of what was. We do not expect Congress, however, nor the intel-ligence which presides over the adminstration of the Executive Departments, and which controls and directs them all, to arrive at the same conclusion with us, until after a severe experiment, which is to be endured at great cost to

iduals. The same view which we take of this subject will, we think it likely, be taken by the body of those members of Congress who agree with us upon the subject of a National Bank. the question of a National Bank, of any approaching session; or, if moved, that it will only be to be deteated, originate where it may. We speak of the coming session, be it observed. As to what may happen at the session following the next, we say nothing.

The opening of each annual Session through this place a few days since, is also the occasion upon which the while here related among others the Executive, charged with the conduct of confident of our diplomatic intercourse with Formation of the chief Magistrative of his christian of the chief Magistrative of his christian of the chief Magistrative of his christian of the chief will excite the pity and contempt of the christian of the c Laws at home, is to render an account tiun charity, as his public conduct has of his stewardship to Congress, and, otherwise been of his partisan zeal Several years ago, while attending a Conference of the church to which he President may judge necessary and exthe Rev. gentleman, from the press of election under the constitution adopted clerical duties, could in no wise attend by Michigan as a State: the Territorial enough to shew that, under any state to until the close of the session, and Governor and Secretary, appointed by of things, one could not err widely who after its close he would have left un-should prognosticate that the first session of a newly-chosen Congress would again reminded him of it. Prepara- whole question of whether any territotions were then made and a large num-It must be admitted, however, that ber of the Col's, friends and neighbors there are some things in the actual cir- were in attendance at the appointed hour, to witness the ceremony. There mission into the Union. er and yon, admiring spectators of the

the parson. 'Henry Clay," answered the pa

scene.

rent. "Take the bowl!" said the parson his countenance lighting up with a passion that bore the resemblance of any thing but divinity, "I can do noth

So, this little candidate for nomen without reservation or condition. The clatory honors, was obliged to remain problem is solved: the Public Debt is unchristened until a minister of some other gospel than Gen. Jackson's could surplus. In the language of Mr. JEFbe, found to perform the ceremony, is as ugly as sin itself—almost frightful
which the Rev. Mr. Gwin's Conscient to look upon."

The "Universal Letter Writer," tha curring of a great loss to the trade, who otherwise could have sold some thou-

COBBETT'S LIFE OF JACKSON."

Persons who frequent the audience whose office is to seek out of the Executive mail, for the perusal of the General, such papers and letters onl as appear palatable to vain glory, an do not conflict with the interests of the "spoils party." It the meantime the purloined documents are carefully ex. ammed and preserved of record at the mansion of the Ingrati, in the neigh-borhood of the Post Office. The friend from whom this fact is derived . Where is that, Ma? Neall," the celebrated Irish interpreter go to their store." of French, who, in the discharge of Our heroine sallied out one morning official duty, was introducing to the imhe's just cum to see you bekase your taken Mr. Stewart will let us know. merciful to her sowl." The gentleman shawls? my own country, and from what I have learned of your military career, sir, in Cobbett's narrative, it is my fixed purpose to sirit One

pose to visit Orleans, the theatre of - She tossed them over again. She your memorable exploits." The old took off another glove from another your memorable exploits." The old took off another glove from another soldier, with nerves now braced up to 'glory," forgetting his obligation of secrecy to all the movements of the unprincipled faction around him, observed that Mr. Cobbett had done him the honor to correspond on various subtance of his letters of the various subtance of his letters. New York by Arthur Tappan. jects; and, that in one of his letters last fall, he had proposed to write his life, a specimen of which he transmit- floor—stood aghast with surprise—lookted at the time for revisal." The ori- ed the astonished shopman full in the giral sheets were produced for inspec. tion. "You see," continued the General fire enough to burn a city down," neral, "here is Mr. Cobbett's handneral, "here is Mr. Cobbett's hand-writing in wide lines—the additions, did you say imported by arthur Tapinterlineations, improvements, with pan necessary coloring about the battles, were done in this place by a particular 'Take them away—take them away,' friend, to whom the facts were directly said she, in ineffable disdain, I would communicated." The conversation, with the

sence of a kitchen sentinel, who seized the papers under examination, sans gloves on her levely little fair hand. was time to act on certain documents pan!' reiterated she, I could tear the upon his table. When Mr. Van Buren | vile incendiary to pieces as I do this we incline to believe, therefore, that centious soldier," he knew him but by word by tearing the glove to pieces, his public acts in the Seminole country; sort, will not be seriously moved at the a further acquaintance showing entire subserviency to a few political black- right foot on the pieces as they legs, alike degrading to the public and private character of the same soldier, makes it "glory enough to have served under such a chief?" If ever the history of this iniquitous administration should be written. "Cobbett's Life of Jackson," planned and executed in man from North Alabama, passing Washington City, under the direction through this place a few days since, of the President himself; expressly designed to operate on the elections for

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Star.

ry can, by its own act, and without the consent of Congress previously given, lown officers, instead of being incorpoconstitute itself a state, and claim ad-

general government will give way.— This question must early occupy the "What do you call the child?" said attention of Congress.

[N. Y. American. "Ah wad some power the giftle gie us, To see ourselves as others see us.

a scurrilous paragraph in the Globe, in which Judge White's personal appearpicture of the Editor of the Globe: "Of all men upon earth, who attempt!

no other individual, perhaps, does the exterior man more perfectly correspond with the interior. The depravity of his soul, can be read in his face, which

Unusual Occurrence.-We received by Thursday night's mail, from one of our request has been attended to Ken. Obs.

We find the following in the Natches courier and Journal of 2-th October: General Just Delivery.—Whites, and Blacks, Murderers, Horse Thieves, Murel men, runaways and all, broke SOUTHERN SPIRIT.

Not many weeks ago, a vegy beauti iom Georgia, went out a shopp Broadway. 'Ma,' said she to he

'Well my love,' said the mothe 'you shall have one-the weather is etting cold. This northern climate is

'My love, go to one of the most fashionable dry good stores in Broad-

way. states, that a short time since, while making a visit of courtesy at the White Broadway, keep the best goods; they House, he was much amused with the ceremonious etiquette of "Jemmy O'- are handsome, polite, and well-bred:

Our heroine sallied mediate presence, some distinguished several stores—looked at shawls—they tourist from the Emerald Isle. "Here would not do—they were too cheap. General," said he, "is a rale Irish gen- At last she went into Stewart's, as we tleman—none of your Van Buren have understood; but of this point we chaps bothering us for office—arrah but are not absolutely certain, and if mis-

The shopmon was as spry as Merrepublican simplicity of the introduc-tion; but, in a moment observed, he merely came to pay his respects to the President of a great nation. The Ge-neral very cordially received the stran-one or two, and looked at them. She ger, and assured him Jemmy was an took off a glove from one of the love-honest fellow, though a little eccentric liest hands, displaying emeralds and

'Yes, Madam; they are the very

I did. Madam. 'Take them away-lake them away, not buy a shawl imported by Arthur ty Tappan, if it were to save me few

With that she drew one of her 'and trample him in the very earth,' continued she, stamping her pretty the floor, and showing an ankle as he tifully formed as that of the Venus de Medicis. She then walked out of the store, with the dignity of a Queen.

Huzza! for southern spirit -- southern beauty-and southern principles! The lady ought to have a hero for a

"interesting reminiscence," a letter from Gen. Hamilton to Gen. Greene, ount of the de Arnold and the capture of Andre .-There are now two Acting Gover-other letter, written by the father of his nors in Michigan We observe that country to Governor Clinton, on a subimportance may be looked for on the subject of our Foreign Relations, and the state of the Union, with such recommendations concerning both as the his stay the Col. requested Mr. Gwin The address of Gov. Mason states, any thing that would be read with more avidity or pleasure .- [N. Y. Gaz.

"HEAD QUARTERS, Springfield, June 18, 1780. "DEAR SIR,—I have received adace which appears to be direct; that the legislature of this state has determined on a draft from the militia, to serve for the campaign, under their rated with their continental battalions This mode, if adopted, will be attended with so many inconveniences, if followed by the states in general, will be so absolutely pernicious to all the prospects of the campaign, that I canhe held forth upon his bands while ernment and of the legislature, and to not but manifest my anxiety when -I the company were posted around hith- expect that the functionaries of the see any measures in agitation that the disappointment of our threaten hopes, and take every step in my pow-er to prevent- their being carried into execution. On military questions, the officers of the army have a right to flatter themselves their country will place so ne confidence in their expe-The Abingdon Statesman, noticing rience and judgment, and it is the policy of every wise man to do it.cannot doubt that, on re-consideration, ance is ridiculed, gives the following the zeal and ardor which have distinguished the councils of this state will en.brace what the true interest of America on this occasion demands.

"I have the honor to be, With every sentiment of respec and esteem, Your Excellency's most ob't And humble servant, G. WASHINGTON. His Excellency Gov. Clinton.

INDIAN STREAM. The N. H. Courier says; that Adju-tant Gen. Low left Concord for the Indiately into the territory, if the Adju-tant General does not like the appearance of affuirs in that quarter.

Sage .- The Quebec Mercury of the 12th, says that sleighs were in general use in and shout that city. "The snow drifts in the country had been heavy, but near the city the roads were level

In the Cumberland Advocate we find the following notice of the result which the location of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal through that town, will roduce there:

about one hundred yards below the Chain Bridge, a little to the left of the outh of Will's Creek, at the Wes tern end of Hoblitzel's and Hoy's Is-

Island, about one mile below the town will back water, it is said, as far up Will's Creek as the old market house, which is near the centre of the town forming all, the way a canal or basin sufficient to transact any amount of the Market Bures.

business required. It is also to back that this effort to get rid of the virtubusiness required. It is also to back that this effort to get rid of the virtubusiness required. near two miles above, or southwest of Van Buren measure !—And yet, does the town, which will join Will's Creek it require instructions to prevent the the town, which will join Will's Creek at its mouth (as the river now does) and join the basin by a Gunrd lock. form a splendid Basin of about four miles long, and between a half and a King George will meet as requested, quarter mile wide. It will present and that they will convey their inmore the appearance of a lake than a structions on this subject in a voice ald records and men remarked a short time since, 'it give such a vote as intimated, but to will afford room for pleasure boats with sail—steamboats, coal boats and trade and manly and republican efforts, in boats, and will be a place of general resisting all attempts to place Virginia boats, and will be a place of general ery description.'

It may be said of Cumberland that as a Courtier. The Tourist was not deficient in colloquial powers: "I am," to enrapture eyen Fra Divalvo himsaid he, "well acquainted with the patrimouial estates of your ancestors in

"Are those the best shawls you the United States, leading from her
my own country, and form metal." centre castward to the Metropolis of the Nation-thence to any port in the world. And leading from her centre ther. westward, there is an unrivalled Macadamized Road, which is destined to convey to her depot a large portion of the Western Trade.

> within the last few weeks, recorded several sales, showing the rapid advance of property in the town of Cumberland, at the present termination of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. We zens of this county have made a movehave now to add, from a letter before us, another sale by David Shriver, Esq. laying out streets, through the property. Balt. Pat.

the father of one of the five gamblers hung by the citizens of Vicksburg, addressed to the Governor of Mississippi The letter is an appeal to the Governo for justice. The aged father gives a burg, and affirms that there is no part of the United States, in which the vice of gambling is so generally practised among he officers of the law, from the Supreme Judge down to the Constable. His appeal for justice concludes in the followng terms:

These are startling truths, and I allude to them not to palliate the offence, but to show that the recent crusade at ited on him by deprivation of office, hela, drawn from the turnip bin in a of a deep and abiding sense of justice partisan persecution."
and virtue, as it was of wicked hearts,
The United States bad passions, personal revenge, and a As an evidence, one of the principal actors was in the constant habit of visiting gaming houses, and who had previously, by his seductive arts, contributed perhaps more than any other man, to lead the unfortunate victim of with the more acceptable to the distinguished individual whose worth it commemorated, that unother whose virtues are also noted, is made the receiver."

We have seen no attempt at explanation of the distinguished individual whose worth it commemorated, that unother whose virtues are also noted, is made the receiver." his personal vengeance into these sinks

of iniquity, "Enclosed are the name of sixteen in this horpersons who were engaged in this hor-rid tragedy, and the names of nine wit-aristocratic opinion advanced in a renesses of the fact, which I humbly trust you will forward without delay to the Attorney General, or other officer at Vicksburg, charged with tion of the defendants. e prosecu-

"Respectfully,
LUKE W. HULLUM."

The Justice Shallow of the Baltimore Republican has put forth a most lachrymal article about the Whig festival. After enumerating to e prosperperity consequent upon circular which he attributes w mstances. holly and be says, solely to President Jackson "In such a state of things, a few sun-shine Pul-ri-ols—men of "loaves and we will give an extract from an old fishes," got up a big wig "festival!" volume, printed in the year of Grace, with 10,000 of "new wine in old bot-tles"—and for what?—not in the spirit

"Countship, Love and Matrimonie": of Thanksgiving to our/great and good Chief Magistrate, as they ought.

Thanksgiving, say you, Mr. Harker? Our dictionaries teach us that thanksgiving is "the celebration of divine mercy." How long is it since you de-ified the President? Other conquerors have had divine honors awarded to them after death, but we believe this is the first instance in which they have been voted to the living. Alexander of the mandate expired .- Kent Bugle.

Roads, Canals, Rivers, Educad other great foundations of ty and union?" These are estions which cannot be more estions which cannot be more estions of the saccomprehensively stated than and comprehensively stated than and comprehensively stated than any words of the Sage of Moninv words of the Sage of Moninv words of a state of things simi
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and we may add, no little astonishment expressed at the state of things indicated by the call addressed to the peodle of King George County, Va., pub- the Diamond Mines of Brazil. is a lished in yesterday's Gazette. It has fact which the scientific world will always been understood that the Dele- hear with much interest. And with gats from that county was voted for out regarding it as a circumstance like. almost unanimously on the ground of ly to give rise to new speculative inhis being in favor of the election of vestments (which we think it will not Mr. Leigh to the Senate. And now. it seems, he gives notice that he will unless instructed to the contrary, vote for a resolution to compel Mr. Leigh to resign his seat! How is this? Is it not known that the County of King George is and always has been opposed representative of this county from uniting in this Van Buren scheme? The whole when completed, will We confess we are amazed. We trust, however, the intelligent people of will be competent to so potent as not to be misunderstood aid zealously, by all fair and proper at the footsool of power by the voluntary ostracism of one of the best of

From the Baltimore American.
MONUMENT TO PERRY

her sons .- Alex. Gaz.

One good at least has resulted from the base attempt to rob the grave of Perry of its laurels, by ascribing the merit of his succession Lake Erie to ano-

It has aroused the attention of those near the scene of his great exploit, and among whom yet dwell some who were witnesses of, and actors in, it, to the propriety of erecting some fitting monument to his fame.

Erie (Pa.) Gazette will explain our

ment to see whether funds can be raised to erect a monument to the memory of the gallant Perry. A committee of of that place, of the property at present of the gallant Perry. A committee of occupied by him, comprehending about eleven persons were appointed to correspond with our fellow-citizens throughout 000! The purchase is understood to the Union, to invite their concurrence have been made by a company of gen- in the measure, and active co-operation. tlemen, who are already engaged in This committee will doubtless take the subject up in earnest, and we hope may succeed in the praiseworthy undertaking. The whole country is in-Cincinnate Gazette publishes a letter commemoration of the glorious victofrom D. W. Hullum an aged clergyman, ry of the 10th of Santa have ry of the 10th of September, and we

ELEGANT PRESENT .- A most splendid tea sett of silver has been manufacstatement of the affair at Vicks- tured in Philadelphia, intended as present to Mrs. Duane. The larger pieces of the sett bear the following inscription:

"Presented to Mrs. William J. Du ane, grand-danghter of Dr. Franklin. as a testimony of respect for her own virtues and those of her husband. late Secretary of the United States Treasury, whose regard for the laws was vis-Vicksburg was not so much the result loss of official favor, and political and

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nation in the Globe of its beautiful democratic! sentiment, that "wealth is prima facie evidence of worth"-than which surely there was never a more publican country .- Alex, Gaz.

LEAP YEAR AND LADIES' PRIVILEGE. The coming year, 1836, will be leap ear, as any person may see by consulting the almanack. It will be an important year to the interests of un-married ladies, and no less so to unmarried gentlemen-for what interests the one is also fated to interest the other .-The ladies next year will have the sole privilege of making love, which the gentlemen may not refuse, under the most severe penalties. To prove this to be the case, and that it is no new thing, nor owes its rise to any of the

the social relation of life, that as often as every besextile year doth return, the ladyes, have the sole privi- ther the stove, &c. be cold or hot. ege, during the time it continueth, of making love unto men, which they Perpetual Motion.—A writer in the may doe either by words or lookes, as Boston Post insists that Mr. Morse's maunto them it seemeth proper; and chine is a perpetual motion. It is almoreover no man will be entitled to lowed on all hands that this curious the benefit of Clergy who dothe re- machine goes all the time, without any commanded divine honors to be paid fuse to accept the offer of a ladye or to himself, but with his breath the force who doth in any wise treat her propofuse to accept the offer of a ladye or other assistance than what it derives sal with slight or contumely."

So long ago as the above was print-There are various rumors and reports ed it will be seen to have been a "parte mense rewards are offered by Europefrom Texas-and some accounts of ac- of the Common Lawe," that the ladies from Texas—and some accounts of ac. of the Common Lawe," that the ladies an governments, we are not prepared tual collision between its inhabitants should have the privilege—and not to say—but should think not.

> Court, before Judge Edwards, instituted by Mr. Josiah Barker, of New York, for the recovery of six thousand dollars from a Mr. Wm. Millards, on a note endorsed by the latter in the year of the second of the secon 1825, the plaintiff was defeated, in con-sequence of having mistaken the de-fendant's name for Millan, and by such name baving served him with notice of

A Diamond found in North Caroli-That a Diamond has been recently discovered in North Carolina, in mineral association similar to that of occasion) the announcement of the discovery will, we conceive not be a

Alex. Gaz.

The iron Canal Boat, imported from Glasgow, calculated for speed, is now shortly tried on the Canal

have perished with cholers in the de-serts of Mecca, being previously worn down with fatigue and hunger.

Carrying a Joke too far .- In a neighboring village a few days since, a fel-low was tried for stealing a wood saw The culprit said he only took it in joke. The justice asked how far he That is carrying a joke too far, said the magistrate, and committed the prisoner. Detroit Jour.

The United States Mail, Uncle Sam's Saddle Bags, have been again beaten by the oyster wagons from Baltimore to Cincinnati, going it in five days-which was two days ahead of the mail. Who could have thought that an animal so torpid and stationary as the delectable oyster, possessed suc extraordinary powers of locomotion ?.

The itinerant showman, who with a agic lanthern and screen, was lately giving exhibitions in Savannah, under the imposing title of "Dissolving Scenes," has run off without paying his Printer's bill. This we should call a dissolving scene with a vengeance.

Curious Fact-A late article in Silliman's valuable Journal, says, that in Potter county, Penn. within the space of five miles, are found the head waters of the Alleghany, Susquehannah and Genessee rivers, the first flowing into the Gulf of Mexico-the 2d into the Chesapeake, and the 3d into Lake On-

Village Taste.—The people of the village of China, Maine, turned out the other day en masse to plant trees, being determined to make their little town

Texas Volunteers .- It is stated in the New York papers, that a vessel sailed from that oity on Wednesday the 18th inst. for New Orleans, with neary two hundred volunteers for Texas .-New Orleans has been made the rendezvous, for which four other vessels are to sail-and on the arrival of them all, the volunteers will immediately thereafter leave in a body for Texas.

A young abolitionist missionary, named Gun, who has been making many reports without doing any execution in several of the western towns of Pennsylvania, was surrounded by the citizens of a village on the Monongarian design of the furning him in a cellar, in which he had secreted himself by favor of the females of the The United States Gazette remarks: house arrayed in petticoats and should

ECLIPSE LIGHTPOOT—the celebrated horse owned by Mr. Mark R. Cock-rell, and which cost him \$12,000, is dead at Nashville, Tenn.

Nothing could better illustrate the publicanism of our institutions, that the fact that the two distinguished Senators of Massachusetts, Messrs, Webster and Davis, are now engaged as the opposing counsel in the case of Ryder versus Greene, at the Supreme Court of New Bedford. The circumstance naturally excited much interest. there.

Drilling holes in Glass .- A bow and steel drill kept moist with spirit, rapidly drills a smooth hole through glass of any thickness. I have drilled a hole through the thick bottom of a tumb-ler with a broken triangular file in a very short time. The drill is not blunted more than it would be by piercing iron of the same thickness as the glass-· [Mechanics' Maguzine.

When a crack is discovered in a stove, through which the fire or smoke penetrates, the aperture may be completely closed in a moment with a "Albeit, it is nowe become a parte composition consisting of wood ashes of the Common Laws, in regard to and common salt, made into paste with a little water, plastered over the crack. The good effect is equally certain, whe-

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majority. Legislature met on the 16th In the Senate the old speak-D. Mosely, was re-elected opposition. In the House, Haywood, Jr. of Raicigh, was speaker by a vote of 58 to 54 Wm. A. Graham of Hillsbo-

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the paper itself, we shall avail ourselves of the privileges allowed us, and enclose each one's account up to the nearest period to which a subscription is due. For instance, if more than one year be unpaid, (upon which we are justly entitled to interest,) we will also include in the bill the amount of the current year.

principle of government. Formerly, when terms of distinction were used, they had some meaning. Now we have the "spolls party," the leaders of whom go for the loaves and fishes, while the honest portion of it are kept ignorant of the real designs of those in office. and we have the Opposition, actuated by a general spirit of resistance to the encroachments of power. We were particularly struck with a pithy remark on this subject by a gentleman of some experience in the world. He said if trait of the present Administration, he could not for the life of him find any other distinguishing principle than that of corruption

A SPECIE CURRENCY.

It will be remembered that a year or two since the Globe and its party were stark mad on the subject of gold. Many silly people were induced to believe that the destruction of the U. S. Bank would be followed by the general use of gold and silver, to the exclusion of Bank Notes. The folly of attempting to make a circulating medium of metals was sufficiently exposed at the time; but to no purpose. The ery of Gold! Gold! -reitersted, day after day, in the Globe -- drowned all argument. The deception was intended for effect. It was used to gull the people; and did

We give below a circumstance, which illus trates the folly of the argument that gold could be used in the place of Bank Notes. Mr. Brooks, who is still travelling in Europe, thus describes the blessings of a specie currency, which he experienced on arriving at Rotter-

dam, in Holland:

"A letter of credit from a banker in London, soon filled my pockets with gold and filver, with ten guilder pieces of gold, and Prusian crowns and shaters, and Baden dollars, and floring and francs, and Groschens, &c. &c. &c. &c.;—so that though I took only fifty pounds sterling home to the hotel, I travelled as if with a load of iron in my pockets, realizing for the first time in my life, all the blessings of

any it, it is leaves it in its raggage, and thus of enjoying that very comfortable sensation which one would undoubtedly have, when pennyless in a strange country. All I can say it, that the fifty rounds are not worthcarrying, with the constant impressions of peril upon one, provided there was any mode of moving without them."

This work is rapidly approaching its conclu sion. - The rails, we understand, are all laid from Winchester to Halltown; from about a mile below Halltown they are laid nearly to the Ferry-almost within musket shot; and en nearly all of this distance, the irons are fus-tened down. A great many cars are busily mployed, passing up and down by our vil. lage earrying timbers down for the lower half dozen of which bear the road from island to island, and from mainland to island; return sents, in short, a busy scene; and we hope, before many weeks, to see it finished and the lo-

lives at work. Mammeth Prestables.—The papers from all and twelve dozen. These canisters are parts of the country abound with accounts of packed in barrels with ice, and in this state forwarded in two and a half days potatoes, &c. &c. have been growing as though they were destined to feed a race of grants.—

Our county, as well as other regions, has produced some fine specimens. Among others, we may mention a cabbage, raised on Mr.

Samues Riesnour's farm, and presented to us by Mr. PRILIP OTT, which weighed twenty

We understand that the Rev. SEPTIMUS TO ros has declined accepting an invitation recently tendered to him, to become the Pastor f the Presbyterian Church at Warrenton.

EDWARD EVERETT, Whig, has been elected Governor of Massachusetts by a majority of more than 10,000 votes.

Distressing Shipweek. A schooner ately capaized on Lake Erie, when 12 out of 13 individuals on board perished. Mr. Van Bunen has lately made a visit t

ir. Rives, at his residence in Albemarie.

LOCAL MEMORANDA. Sale of personal property of J. C. R. Tayor, on Monday next the 30th inst. Sale at Lectown of Adam Wever's property Tuesday the 8th December.

---POR THE CHARLESTOWN PREE PRESS.

- A PARAPHRASE the 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th verses of the 7th Chapter of St Luke, re-cording the Miracle of Christ's raising the "Widow of Nain's Son." Nigh to the" Gate-way of the City Nain,

widowed Mother's only Son,
hose morn of Life had just begun;
on a Bier" to the Grave is borne;
dense "throng" following, mute, forlorn;
The Bier's touch'd," the weeping mother ion, for her anguish, Jesus feels;

Neep not he says," and to the dead "arise," he bids thee, the strength of Death defies; Ip on the Bier," at Jesus' touch arose the youth, and speaks," for life within him glows; his mother "straight," her son restor'd he

gires, he sees and knows, by Jesus' touch he lives he work's of God, th' astounded throng proclaim,
prone, through "fear," adore, and praise
his name;
ging, mongst us, a prophet great is risen,"
lang, from Death, to Life, by pow'r from
Heav'n.

MANAGEMENT OF RACERS. It often happens that a good free-

oling creature is destroyed by too nuch running. This was rendered trikingly manifest in the case of hat excellent mare Sarah. When a ew years ago, she belonged to Chapnew years ago, she belonged to Chap-man, she started about eighteen times one season, and did not lose more than two or three races. The pext year she could do nothing, though she looked olerably well. She passed into the hands of Sir John Gerard, was allowed rest, and was brought out again, but to no purpose; the outrageous severity of the work she had undergone in the rance; nor would she be at all calcuwith a diseased or a battered constituand were anxious to produce superior horses, I would not allow them to be put to any distressing exercise or work in early life; before they are called upon for the display of their utmost power and speed, they ought to have the banoiest and most effective many in the banoiest and most effective many this means we should see fewer blem ished horses and should possess a much superior stock. But the operation of the turf is opposed to such a mode of turf is opposed to the turf is opposed to such a mode of proceeding. The great stakes are principally for three years old, from which aged horses are debarred. Cups would be open to the latter; but as many of these are handicapped, the superiority of a horse no sooner becomes known than he is weighed to reduce him to the level of a common place horse. The celebrated horse Dr. Syntax, furnishes an example of what may be secomplished by judicious treat-ment. He underwent no distressing trials in early life; and when at length his extraordinary powers became as-certained, his owner (the late Mr. Riddell) took care to place him well and never allowed him to start more than a very moderate number of times in any one scason. The consequence was, he won more cops than any horse that ever appeared on the turf, was rarely beaten, and did not finish his

racing career till (if my memory be correct,) he was 14 years old.

the orangictors of this line that they the authoritie of Reging to which see deliver oysters from Haltimore at Smith of the orange was committed. Tester-cinnati in less time than the mail is day morning, about four o'clock, the

likely to have more regular oyster lines turned the other, "you may go aheadthan stage coach lines. . It appears the I carry grave stones!" oysters are received from Norfolk by the steamboats. Daily a load is open. FATAL RESULTS OF FRIGHTENING

of which is \$90. top for passengers, taking the latter onmiles, and take no more passengers than can lie down in the wagons— making the conveyance as comfortable

a week) has been increased to a daily her evening's enjoyments by its crying, line, and this is not likely to supply the had dressed up and placed the figure demand.

nebody profits by the repairs of ters in perfection on the Ohio river."

LARGE TURNIPS.—We received last tweek, from Mr. R. P. Bryarly, two turnips, which deserve to be noted t among the vegetables of extraordinary growth this season. The largest measured 2 feet 8 1-2 inches in circumference, and weighed II pounds 2 ounces. The other measured the same in circumference, and weighed 9 pounds Il ounces. We saw the crop from which these were selected, and the avmeasured and weighed.

Martinsburg Gaz.

We had yesterday presented to us by Wm. B. Alexander of this county, a fine display of ripic strumberries. Mr. A. gathered a dish but a few days ago in prime order, and these look deliciously ripe. Fine strawberries on a cold day in the month of November are not com-

Weekly Review, published at Frank-lin, (Tenn.) noticing the corrupt at-tempts of the kitchen cabinet, to seduce; and he has no money to pay them.— Mr. Speaker Bell from Judge White— What is the remedy? gives the following quotation from a letter, impudently addressed by one of the party pimps to Mr. B.

"Support," says one of these letters Saxe Weimar, "that is to go in that to that gentleman, "support Martin Carriage?" "Yes." "Then I am the year Buren for the Presidency, and gentleman that is to drive you."

your future political path will be bright as the milky way in the Heavens above; sustain the party, and the speaker of the House becomes the first man in the

crippled her powers of speed and en- Jackson, in North Carolina, a few days durance; nor would she be at all calcu-lated for a brood mare, as no animal United States from that State, and B. with a diseased or a battered constitu-tion is calculated to produce a vigor-ous or healthy stock. Had I the means, siasm, it is said to have been without a parallel,in that part of the country .-We have not received the particulars further than as above, and that, on their being severally complimented by toasts,

> From Bermula .- The editors of the New York Journal of Commerce have received Bermuda papers to the 3rd instant. H. M. ship Vestal, about the 10th ult. captured in the neighborhood of the island of Granada, a Spanish slave vessel, with 270 slaves on board. The vessel and cargo were sent to Havana. The crew were on board the

> The London Quarterly review, in comparing Lafayette with Washington says-"He had the moderation Washington without his wisdom; simplicity but not his strength; his ami-ability-disjoined from his activity and foresight. He was, therefore, always respected-and always forgotten."

The Review prefers an hereditary peerage to an elective one, because the hereditary Peer does not possess the talent that raised his uncestor, and be-

ter, as also at any changing place of at the same time, we pledge ourselves horses on the line of the road and at for the correctness of the parration. lincinnati sell for \$3 per caniter; Some time ago, a lady in a certain making the value of a load at Wheel- town of Yorkshire, went out to a neighing from \$600 to \$700, and at Cincin- bor's house, to take lea, along with her nati \$1,200. Compare this with a husband, and left her little family to the load of stage passengers, the maximum care of her servants. In the course of of which is \$90. the evening, she felt very uncase, and being impressed with an idea that all carry their load under, and seats on was not right at home, she left her friend's house early. On arriving at home she found that her servants, in ly as return freight, at \$5 from Wheeling to Frederick, which the agents tell
the exercise of high life below stairs,
me, pays all their expense. They had collected a social party. This she change horses every ten and twelve passed over, without observation, and proceeding up stairs to the nursery, she was surprised by a terrific figure at the bottom of the bed of the youngest child, which was but three years of age. as the stages.

"Of all wild speculations, this strikes The fact was, that the nurse maid, findme as the most so. Yet it appears so ing the child not very ready to go to lucrative, that the half line (three times rest, and being loath to be disturbed in bed, with a view to frighten it to sleep the road at any rate; and western peo-whe can now eat fresh rock-fish and oys-produced—the child had been horror

struck, and appeared to its mother with its eyes fixed, in an idiotic stare, upon the image.
Astonished and distressed, she rung the bell, and then proceeded to take up the infant-but lo! it was a lifeless corpse: the fright occasioned by the nurse's folly, had been too much for the poor little innocent. In the ex-treme of fear, the pulse had ceased to beat-the vital spark had fled, and the mother was left to mourn in unutterable anguish, the credulity which indube little less than the samples which we measured and weighed.

ced her to trust such a servant, and the perfidy of the unprincipled nurse in whom she had confided. To add more Is quite needless; and to describe the subsequent sorrow of the parents is im-

"Are you the man," said an Ame

67- The books of this office are now in der for settlement, and the season has arrived when money is indispensable to the faithful and regular preservation of business. I my more lavoke such of my friends as know ther selves to be indebted to the concern, even in the smallest sum, to contribute their mite during my absence for the winter. They cannot be waited upon, without much loss of time and inconvenience. I shall therefore rely upon help from the generous and the just. JOHN S. GALLAHER.

Nov. 26, 1835. CF- Court time is generally a convenient period either to pay in person or to send by a STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

MARRIED.

On the 17th instant, Mr. John Lock, jr. to
Miss Daugella Showman, both of this county.
On the 18th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Gokan, Mr. William Aris, of Harpers Ferry,
to Miss Mattles McKee, daughter of the late to Miss Matilda McKee, daughter of the late Mr. Jas. McKee, of this place.
On the 19th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Tuston, Mr. James Flancoun to Miss Frances M. Garoos, daughter of Mr. John Griggs,—both of this county.

[A couple of slices of delicious cake accompanied the foregoing notice. In return, we offer our congratulations and good wishes.]
On the 16th inst., by the Rev. And. Simms, John M. Garoory, Eq., of Williamsburg, to Miss Amanda Wallace, of Petersburg.

Lecture this evening, by J. J. Brown, Esq. Subject of lecture, december, or Sound.

Question for Debate: "Should the study of the Latin and Greek Languages be dispens toth in modern education?"

The hour of lecturing, this evening and hereafter, will be six o'clock.

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, NOV. 20. [The Sportsman.]

The Cincinnati papers of the 7th acknowledge the receipt of fresh oysters in five days from Baltimore; carried of over land to Wheeling by the new line of oyster wagons, and thence sent down the Ohio by steamboat. Such are the expedition and diligence employed by the new line of oysters of the Ohio by steamboat. Such are the expedition and diligence employed by the new line of oysters of the Ohio by steamboat. Such are the expedition and diligence employed by the new line of oysters from Baltimore at One clinical and the own of oysters from Baltimore at One clinical and the own of oysters from Baltimore at One clinical and the own of oysters from Baltimore at One clinical and the own of oysters from Baltimore at One clinical and the own of oysters from Baltimore at One clinical and the own of oysters from Baltimore at One clinical and the own of oysters from Baltimore at One clinical and the own of own of the own of own of the own of th

the pearietors of the line that the mail is carried between the two cities. This, it would appear from the papers, has been done everal Lines of late. A correspondent of the Globe notices in the following letter the manner in which this new trade is conducted:

Extract of a letter, dated

Bownsylta, R. (PA.)

November 9th, 1833. Sono the line of the road. This the establishment of a line of flour horse wagon, mounted on steel springs, conveving oysters from Baltimore to Wheeling, and thence by steamboats to Cincinnati, travelling as regular and fast as the mail.

"Uniti informed of some particulars in the business, I could not imagine how such a expensive speculation was thus addressed—"Hallo, friend, what to succeed, Yet in not only does so but proves so profitable, that we are likely to have more regular oyster lines." Was the reply. "Good!" replication of the conduction of the conduction of the conducted conducted control of the conducted control of the

from stores, and 1.50 from wagons.

Claverseed. - Prices have advanced; the wagon price to-day is \$5.371a5.50, and the store price 5.62s and upwards.

Thursday the current price of Flour was \$6.25; yesterday it was \$6.25.

Valuable Tan-Yard

FOR BALE. "IR subscriber wishing to remove to the west, offers his TAN-YARD, DWEL-LING HOUSE, &c., situated on the Main Street in Charlestown, for sale. The terms will be accommendated. Sirect in Charles of the Maria Barrio Howell.

Nov. 26, 1835.—1f.

(3-1 shall continue to give the market price for all kinds of Hides and Skins.

D. H.

OTES given at the sale of Isane She-watter, jr's property, became due on the 1st September last. All remaining un-paid after the 5th December naxt, will be put in suit without respect to persons.

WM. LUCAS, Truster. Nov. 26, 1835.



Rotary Cooking Stoves CONSUME less fuel than other Stores
they perform all kinds of baking, roast
ing and builting in a superior manner. The
management of them is easily understood.— For sale at the manufacturer's prices by H. KRYES, Agent.

Nov. 26, 1835. The following persons now have them Mrs. TURNER, Capt DAUGHERTT, Dr. Compell, R. T. BROWN, Esq.

Anothecary Store. AliE undersigned, having purchased the above establishment from Dr. R. P. Magruder, respectfully juriles public attention to it. He is prepared to offer to pur

DRUGS, MEDICINES. Dye Stuffe, Paints, Oils, Fruits, Con-feetionary, And, in short, whatever else is usually found

n Apothecary Stores. Ile has employed a sleady and accommodating young man, who is well acquainted with the business, and who may constantly be found in the Store, ready to attend to any orders connected with the concern.

The Physician man sale and being their prescriptions put up in the most accurate and prompt manner.

JOSEPH O. HAYS. Shepherdstown, Nov. 26, 1835.

FINE sweet-scented Chewing Tobacco, and Segars of the first quality, just received and for sale at the Shepherdstown Apothecary Store. JOSEPH G. HAYS. Shepherdstown, Nov. 26, 1835.

R Alsina, Pilheets, Ground Nuts, Al-Nov. 26, 1835.

Honey OF a very superior quality, for sale by Nov. 26, 1835.

CONCORD ACADEMY.

THIS Seminary 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 December, allowing August as a vacation. The Course of Instruction will embrace the languages and sciences generals to and will groung a therough presentation.

embrace the languages and aciences generaly, and will ensure a thorough preparation for admission into the "University of Virgina ia. The liberal patronage with which the subscriber has been favoured for many years, will induce him to use every exertion to secure for his institution in future, a character at least equal to that which it has heretofore

Dringing \$1 a 1.02 cts. Sales of new white, according to dryness, at 50a75 cts.

Outs—Continue very scarce; last sales at 42 cts. but good parcels would now command an advance on that price.

Flaxeed—Remains as before, at \$1.624

Drofessor of Account Lang in the Professor of Assignt Long in the University of Virginia.

Univensity of Vincinia, Sept. 22d, 1835. Dear Sin: -It gives me pleasure to alrord the certificate which you desire. Your conduct and chargeter at the University were such as met, I am well assured, the approbation of the officers of that Institution; and as before you left us, you had obtained the highest degree we can confer, it is unneces-sary for me to dwell upon the subject of proficiency. Our degrees are only obtained by exertion and telent; and the honor of Muster of Arts, requiring the candidate to have graduated in six schools, may especially be regarded as a pledge of his combining with a clear and sound mind the power of

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 knowledge that you have acquired. With best wishes, Your sincere friend,

C. BONNYCASTLE, Professor of Mathematic

University of Vindinia, ?

November 4, 1835.

Mr. F. W. Coleman, having graduated in
the science of Chemistry, and received his
Diploma to that effect from the authorities
of the University of Virginia, bears with him
the most efficient and honorable testimony
of merit that can be desired. It gives me of merit that can be desired. It gives me sincers pleasure, in addition, to state individually, that while a member of my class, Mr. C. always distinguished himself by habits of assiduity, great proficiency, and uniformly gentlemanly deportment.

JOHN E. EMMET.

Prof. of Chemistry & Materia Medica.

University of Vincinia, ?

November 5, 1835. \$

Understanding that Mr. Passance W.
Coleman is about to become an instructor in Concord Academy, I readily add my testimony to that already given of his qualifications. The degrees which he obtained the three years in which he was a student in this lostitution, afford the best evidence he can give of his proficiency in the several branches of scadenical knowledge; and Mr. Coleman's moral character and disposition recommend him as a feecher, no less than his commend him as a teacher, no less than h

Take Notice!

LI, persons are prohibited from huntaring, along, shooting, or in any way treepassing upon my lends, as I am determined to enforce the faw against hit hose who violate this notice. I would also inform the public, that the road leading through my farm from the mill of Snyder & Ford, is stopped up.—All persons are thereby prohibited from passing through my farm under the atmost pensity of the law.

THOMAS B. TURNER.

Nov. 26, 1835.—34:

An Overseer Wanted. WISH to employ, for the ensuing year, an Overseer, upon my farm adjoining Charlestewn. One without a family would be preferred, when another recommended for sobriety, industry, and a practical knowledge of farming.

O. W. HAMMOND.

Nov. 26, 1835.—II.

Fublic Sale. II.L. be sold, at public enle, at the residence of the subscriber, Lectown, on Tuesday, the 8th of December, the follow-ing Property:

Blooded Horses and Colle, Milch Cones and Stock Cattle, SHEEP and HOGS, Wheat and Rye in the ground, A new Barouche and Harness, And Gig and Harness; Household and Kitchen Furniture,

A credit of nine months will be given on all sums over \$5, the purchaser to give notes and approved security. For sums under \$5, the cash will be required. No properly to be removed until the terms of sale be complied with. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock.

ADAM, WEVER.

Land for Sale. HE subscriber offers for sale the Lands on which he resides, near Gerards-town, Berkeley county, Virginia, lying south and adjoining the lands of the late William

Wilson-one tract containing . 827 AORES, about 250 acres cleared and under good

DR. CORDELL

A5 removed to the residence of the late John J. Frame, opposite Mr. David Humphreys's Store. Charlestown, Nov. 19, 1835. Trust Sale, BY virtue of a deed of trust, bearing date Oct. 3rd, 1834, executed to the subscriber, by Wm. West, for the purposes therein mentioned. (which deed is recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of

lefferson.) I shall proceed to sell, at auction, for eash, on Monday the 14th December, at the residence of the said Wm. West, near Ka-PERSONAL PROPERTY. specified in said fleed of trust, among which are Beds, Bedding, Tables, Chairs, &c. &c. J. J. H. GUNNELL, Trustes.

Nov. 19, 1835. BULLSKIN LAND FOR RENT.

Y Farm near Haines's Brick Mill, at present in the occupancy of Mr. Showsman, is now offered for rent, for a term of three or five years. To a good tenant, a great bargain will be given; the quality of this Land is well known to be good. There this Land is well known to be good. There is upon the premises a good Dwelling and Kitchen, and all the necessary out Houses, Stubles, &c., all in good repair, and convenient; the farm contains 218 acres, 487 of which are cleared. Persons disposed to rent privately, will please apply early to the subscriber at Mr. Keyes's alore, Charlestown.

JAMES PLORE.

Nov. 12, 1835.

N. B. If the above Parin is not rented privately in the space of 2 months, it will be offered publicly. Terms, day, &c. made known hereafter. J. F.

Public Sale.

I shall offer for sale, on Monday the 30th November, (if fair, if not, the next fair day, near Kabletown, sundry articles of PERSONAL PROPERTY,

elonging to the heirs of the late Bennett Paylor. . The property consists of 42 head of Cattle, among which are fat steers and Milch Cows.

1 Yoke of Oxen, 124 head Sheep, 20 fat Hogs, 47 Shoats, 12 Sows and Pigs, 7 Horses, 1 Colt, 12 Sows and Pigs, 7 Horses, 1 Colt,
1 Wagon, 1 Cart,
Farming Utensils of all kinds.
Terms of Sale—All sums of \$5 and under,
cash. A credit of nine months on all sums
exceeding \$5, the purchaser giving bond and

approved security,
J. C. R. TAYLOR.
Nov. 5, 1825.

STOVES, &c. JUST received, supply of STOVES of very handsome Patterns. Also, a good JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Perry, Nov. 19, 1835.

SALT. PECEIVED, and on hand, a supply of Fine and Ground Alum Sals, which will be sold by the sack or bushel. J. Q. WILSON. Nov. 19, 1835.

New Goods.

AM just receiving and opening a very general supply of New and CHEAP GOODS.

at my stores, at Elk Branch and Shepherds-town—all of which will be offered on small profits, for cash, or to punctual customers on time. JOHN T. COOKUS.

Nov. 19, 1835.

Nov. 19, 1835.

N. B. I still wish to remind those who are indebted to me that. I am in want of my money, and shall expect payment, is part at least, of all accounts due me, on or before the 1st of January next.

J. T. COOKUS.

Welsh Flannel, YERY fine and durable article, and warranted supernor to Rogers's patent E. M. & C. W. AISQUITE,

Overseers of the Poor.

A MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson County will be held on Friday the 97th day of November next at the Hotel of Mr. Issae N. Carter, harlestown. Proposals will then be received for a fe-perintendent, who will be required to furnish houses sufficient for the accommodation of

the poor, together with fire wood, pasturage; &c. &c. Proposals will also be received, at the Proposals will slie be received, as a same time, for a Contractor, who will be required to furnish the necessary quantity of Pork, Beef, Flour, Corn, &c. &c.

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

By order of the President.

JOHN P. HROWN, Clark, Oct. 29, 1835.—Block

Notice. MAVING been duly appointed administra-tor of the personal estate of Joseph Russell, deceased, late of Sterpers-Ferry, is is my duty to make an early settlement of the same. Therefore all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims must present them properly authenticated for settlement JAMES FOLEY, Admir. Nov. 19, 1635.

An Overseer Wanted. A cosuing year, a man without a family.

secusioned to farming and the management of servants; and who can come well recommended for sobriety, industry, and attention to husiness. To such a one, liberal wages will be given.

JULIET ANN JACK.

Nov. 19, 1885.—tf

Public Sale -OF JEFFERSON LAND, STOCK, FARMING UTENSILS, &c.

THE heirs of Hexekiah Beall, dec'd, will offer at public auction, upon the fremises on Friday the 20th day of Nevember nest, that valuable

Tract of Land, near Lee-Town, 5 miles from Charlestown, and Iwo miles from the Winchester and Harpers-Ferry Rail Road upon which Mrs. Mangaret Bealt now resides. This land is so well known as being one of the most productive and desirable farms in the county, that it can scarca need particular description: it contains about 218 ACRES, well watered und timpered, and, all the buildings necessary for a comfortable and genteel country residence. Persons inclined to purchase are requested to asl; and examine it for themselves.

will induce him to use every exertion to secure for his institution in future, a character at least equal to that which it has heretofore maintained. In discharging the various and responsible duties necessarily devolving on one of the most productive imothy meadow, and as much more can be made and watered at pleasure. The improvements are a large, comfortable and convenient Decling. House, Kitchen, Smoke House, Ice imothy meadow, and as much more can be made and watered at pleasure. The improvements are a large, comfortable and convenient Decling. House, Kitchen, Smoke House, Ice imothy meadow, and as much more can be made and watered at pleasure. The improvements are a large, comfortable and convenient Decling. House, Kitchen, Smoke House, Ice imothy meadow, and as much more can be made and timple and convenient Decling. House, Kitchen, Smoke House, Ice imothy meadow, and as much more can be made and timple and convenient Decling. House, Kitchen, Smoke House, Ice imothy meadow, and as much more can be made and timple and convenient Decling. House, Kitchen, Smoke House, Ice imothy meadow, and as much more can be made and timple and convenient Decling. House, Ice imothy meadow, and as much more can be made and timple and convenient Decling. House, Ice imothy meadow, and as much more can be made and timple and convenient Decling. House, Ice imothy meadow, and as much more can be made and timple and convenient Decling. House, Ice imothy meadow, and as much more can be made and timple and convenient Decling. House, Ice imothy meadow, and as much more can be made and timple and convenient Decling. House, Ice imothy meadow, and the strable farm such the tic an scarca need particular description. It converses and timple and convenient Decling. House, Ice imothy meadow, and as much more can be made and timple and convenient Decling. House, Ice imothy meadow, and the present particular descriptions. It is all the tic an scarca need particular description in convenient Decling. House, Ice imothy meadow and timple and co

insisting of Hogs, Sheep, Cattle Milch Ploughs, Wegons, Caris, &c. &c.

Ploughs, Wegons, Caris, &c. &c.

Corn, Rye, Oats, and a quantity of Household and Kitchen Furniture.

A credit of time months will be given on
all sums over \$5, the purcaser giving boad
and approved security, but no part of the
property can be removed until the terms of
sale are complied with.

E. I. LEE, Jun.,

Agent for the beirs.

Oct. 1, 1835.—ts.

Oct. 1, 1835 -- te. POSTPONEMENT.

The above sale is postponed until Thur ay the 10th of December next.

Nov. 12, 1835. Prime Jefferson Land

FOR SALE .- ALSO,

Slaves, Stock, &c. THE subscriber, acting executor of Sam'l Howard, dec'd, will sell at suction, on Friday the 11th day of December next, at the house at which Aira. Elizabeth floward now resides, in Jefferson county, the

TRACT OF LAND on which she resides, containing about one hundred and eighly acres. About fifty acres is covered with fine thrifty timber. The improvements are a comfortable two story Brick Develling,
a good barn, dairy, &c., on the
said land there are two neverfailing wells of water, conve-

nient to the house. The land adjoins Hierome L. Opie, Edward I. Smith, and others. It is six miles from Charlestewn and about two miles from the Sheundouh river. This farm will produce as well as any in the Valley. A further description of this land be deemed unnecessary, in regard to its fertility at least. deemed unnecessary, in regard to its fertility at least. A

Terms of Sale.—One third of the purchase money to be paid in court on the third day of the adjourned term of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, which is to be field on the first Monday in January, 1836; fone other third to be then and there secured by bond and a deed of trust on the premises, payable in one year; and the remaining third secured in the same way, payable in two years, counting from day of sale. A writtes congagement to be given by the purchaser to comply with these conditions, and the further conditions that on failure of the purchaser to appear as above, and pay the money ser to appear as above, and pay the money and give bond, and execute a deed of trust, the land shall be re-sold at the risk of the

purchaser.

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 decessed, 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, Barshare Ploughs,
Double and Single Shovel Ploughs,

Double and Single Shovel Pleughe.
Harrows, &c...
One good Barouche with harcess somplete.
One first rate Wheat Fan.
One patent Cutting Box.
Household and Kitchan Furniture; among which there is a good Mahogeny Sidebeard, a mahogeny Secretary, two mahogeny balf round Tables, one first rate eight day Clock.
Bedsteade, Beds, end Bedding, some good Carpeting, Rug. Andirone, &c. one good Cooking Store, one template Store, secretal hundred prime Oak Shingles, and many other articles not necessary to enumerate.

Terms of Sale.—A credit of nine months, on all sums above ten dollars, bond and approved acquirity to be given; cash on smaller purchases. Sale to continue from day to day, till all be sold.

SAMULT. STRIDER, Ext.

SAU'L T. STRIDER, ENY

Harpers Ferry
National Historical Park
Microfilm Collection

for trems he leated, hung loose and unbraid And shrouded a cheek dew'd with memory's Yet the breathed not the name of her trush

deceiver -The solace of friendship twas vain to im She had loved with the warmth of a guileless believer.
But the man had been faithless and broken

her heart.

The dwelling is low where she withered in The bower deserted—her harp is unstrung.
The roses she twined, and the light notes of No longer shall blossom—no more shall be

The Dovebath a refuge, a house of protection When rent is the storm-cloud, and vivid its dart; But desclate wanders the maid of affection, Whose truth has been slighted, and broken

She is gone-and her relies the willow weeps In the gravo's quiet slumber are hushed her She hears not the sigh of a regreant lover,-No promises blighted disturb her repose!

ber beart.

chained it, Now hallow'd in realms whence it ne'er shall Looks radiantly down on the wretch who dis-On him who has rifled and broken a heart

THE SOUTHERN CHARACTER .- The following tribute to the character of the

South is copied from an essay in the Portland Courier: "The writer has travelled thousands of miles in the Southern country, and for several years he has been an attentive observer of character as it is developed beneath a Southern sun. He has mingled in the various grades of society. He has met her citizens under all circumstances, favorable and un favorable. With these opportunities of judging he would certainly come to How sweetly has the cheering voice of welcome fallen upon his ear. Many are the offices of kindness he has experienced, and not unfrequently from he hands of entire strangers. Grateful is the recollection he will ever cherish of scenes that are past, but which have obtained the most hallowed place in his memory. He is aware that his pen is incapable of doing justice to this subject, but he would do

cording his testimony in favor of the citizens among whom he resides. Afer wandering through the distant parts of our wide extended land, beicels authorized to say that, go where you will, you cannot find a more gen erous and patriotic, a more enlightened and high minded people than those who have received such a liberal share able from the nerthern abolitioniats Does any one doubt this assertion? Let him come and examine for himself, and he will find this to be the language of truth and soberness."

interest electricity problems

The Road to Wealth and Preferment A few years ago, and but a very few years, for it is within the recollection of so young a man as the writer of this paragraph, there might have been Seep in one of the ciscure towns in Western Massachusetts, a sturdy but those in his countenance, and a bundle to five distribution of the Court, and publication according a seem to require.

It is adjudged, ordered that Mas the shoulder, bidding adicu to friends and home, and commencing a journey

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The defendants, residing within the jurisaic-to-become according a weat, sometimes purge, as the patient may a purchaser on his own account, but will, at a purchaser on his own account, but will, at a purchaser on his own account, but will, at a litimes, use his best efforts to promote the litimes and the market; as he does not intend to become a weat, sometimes purge, as the patient may a purchaser on his own account, but will, at a litimes, use his best efforts to promote the litimes, use his best efforts to promote the litimes, use his best efforts to promote the litimes. Thus, by paying a very moderate, and home, and commencing a journey public prints, to convene before him, at a to the test, and hold fast that which is good. The farmer and the market; as he does not intend to become a weat, sometimes purge, as the patient may a purchaser on his own account, but will, at a litimes, use his best efforts to promote the litimes. Thus, by paying a very moderate, to the test, and hold fast that which is good. The farmer and the market; as he does not intend to become a purchaser on his own account, but will, at a purchaser on his own account, but will, at a purchaser on his own account, but will, at a purchaser on his own account, but will, at a purchaser on his own account, but will, at a purchaser on his own account, but will, at the market; as he does not intend to become a purchaser on his own account, but will, at a purchaser on his own account, but will, at the market; as he does not intend to become a purchaser. The market is as he does not intend to be weat, sometimes purge, as the patient may a purchaser on his own account, but will, at the market; as he does not intend to be weat, sometimes purge, as the patient may a purchaser on his own acco outhful adventurer, with h and home, and commencing a journey with a light purse and lighter heart, to day therein stated, the cestuis que trust, in seek his fortune. After the lapse of the aforesaid few years a splendid pageant is exhibiting in the great commercial metropolis of our country, and the people are doing honor to an individuation of the special spec people are doing monor to an individual such classes of the matters as may be all who, by the aid of strong natural specially all such other matters as may be all who, by the aid of strong natural specially all such other matters and nach; decimed pertinent by himself, or as he may powers, with great industry and probi-ty of character, has won their esteem, to state, and that he make report thereof may, their love and confidence, and they are bestowing upon him their highest municipal diguity and honor. Toil and care, and ripening years had each its distinct mark in his manly and cheerful countenance, but they had not co far changed it that an old friend could not discern there the lineaments of that same youthful and obscure New England udventurer. Gideon Lee, the Tanner and Currier,
is now a candidate for Congress, from eaments of that same youthful and obthe City of New York. Newburgh Telegroph.

Notice.

al estate of Dr. John Briscoe, dec'd, are hereby informed that their Notes were due on Wednesday, the 11th inst. It is hardly necessary to inform those concerned, that prompt playment will be required for the content of saving costs and avecages to the that prompt payment will be required for the purpose of saving costs and expenses to the estate; but, to give all reasonable time. I will Jas. B. Wager and others, retain the paper 90 days after it shall have been due. After that time, it will, in all Jaseph L. Russell, cases, be turned over for collection, for the AGAINS

JOHN QUIGLEY, ddm'r. Shepherestown, Nov. 19, 1835.

ROGERS'S PATENT FLANNEL; WARRANTED not to shrink in washing, for sale by 11. KEYES. Oct. 22, 1835.

Cash for Wheat. WISH to purchase WHEAT, for which I will pay the cash on delivery.

Horpers-Ferry, Aug. 13, 1635.

ADIES' BLACK BEAVER BONNETS, of superior quality, just received, and for sale by G. W. HAMMOND.

INDIA RUBBER APRONS, just received and for sale By G. W. HAMMOND.

Nov. 12, 1835. BARKELS Prime No. 1, Gross MERRIFIG, and 10 barrals Family SHAD formals by SHORTT & HARRIS. Shepherdstown, Sept. 24, 1835.

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VRGINIA, to wifi
In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and
Chancery for Jefferson Unity,
October 19rm, 1835.
Merander Blueford and Many his wife, Matthen Slaughter and Catherine his wife, P.
R. Bearalt and Eliea B. his wife, and James
Cockran and Fanny his wife, and James
Cockran and Fanny his wife, Penistring,
AGAINS!
Richard Williams, Sheriff of Jefferson county
and Administrator the bonis man if Hamilton
Lefferson, decid, and as Adm'r de bonis non

Richard Williams, Sheriff of Jefferson county and Administrator it bonis non spi Hamitton (Liferson, dec'il, and as Adm'r de bonis non south the will annexed of Smith Slaughter, deceased, Daniel Margan, Alluthera Russon, Michard Duffeld, Robert Lewelght, John Griggs, Heary Strider, Samnel Cameron, Chab, Hutler, Polly Slaughter, Jane Slaughter, Mm. Slaughter, John Slaughter, Jane Slaughter, Mm. Slaughter, John Slaughter, Jas. Slaughter, Benj. W. Jefferson, late the Administrator of Hamilton Jefferson, dec'd, France Silvers, Sheriff of Berkeley conny, and as such Administrator of Geo. Slaughter, dec'd; and as such Adm'r of Thomas Staughter, dec'd; and as such Adm'r of Thomas Staughter, dec'd; and as such Adm'r of Thomas Staughter, dec'd; and as such Adm'r of Catharine Askew, dec'd-Charles Nose, John B. Nose, and Cloudesley W. Smith and Frances his wife.

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I appearing to the Court, that in any avent of this cause, it is proper and necessary to refer the watters of account in controversy between the parties to a Commissioner for settlement—on motion of the complainants by their counsel, it is therefore ordered, that Commissioner Worthington do take an account of the several amounts due to the several legatees under the will of Smith Slaughter due it, which rethe will of Smith Slaughter dea'd, which re-main separa by the larger expenter Hamilton Jefferson dec's—also of the proceeds of said estate real and personal, remaining in the estate real and personal, remaining in the hands of said Executor at the time, of his feath, and not since applied by his personal representatives to the payment of said legatees; showing, so far as the same may be practicable, the relative amounts of the proceeds of the real and of the personal esproceeds of the real and of the persons in the 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 materials. rs, touching the controversy in this cause, required by any of the parties thereto to state—and make report, in order to further proceedings to be had therein.

A Copy-Teste, ROWN, CPk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, October 29, 1835.
The parties to the above mentioned

are hereby notified, that I shall attend at my office, in Charlestown, over the Market-house a very different conclusion. Wherever he has wandered the hand of hospitality has been extended towards him. Interest of the state of t attend with such evidence, papers, &c., con-nected with said suit, as they may think

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

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law am Chancery for Jefferson County, October 20rm, 1835. Charles Boarman and Robert T. Brown, Trus

Charles Boarman and Robert T. Beavan, Trus-tees for William Cleveland. PLAINTIFFS,

William Cleveland, David H. Sunder, Daniel Snyder, Joseph F. Abell, Benjamin Boles, en.,

David Howell, Garland M. Davis, George Rev. John Moore, Juliet A. Jack, adminis-trativity of Robert Y. Jack, dee'd, Thomas Coirce van Jack M. Propon, Jacob Moler. rative of Robott V. Jack, the di, Tham's Griggs, pin, Jseph M. Brown, Jacob Meler William, M. Griggs, pin, Jseph M. Brown, Jacob Meler William, M. Griggs, Illiams, M. Griggs, H. Browns, Marphy, Mrt. Elizabeth Offitt, Benjamin Roderick, Mrs. Saily Abell, Prevince McKannak, Helamin Ford, Gerard B. Wager, Charles G. Stevenst, John Kennetty, Philip E. Thomas and William F. George, merchants and parings trading under the family Thomas & George, Jacob Baltzell and Charles Baltzell, morehants and partners trading under the firm of Thomas & Philip Baltzell, Thomas Baltzell, Thomas Baltzell, Thomas G. Brailey, Abraham Van Horn, Thomas R. Matthews and Samuel Hopkins, merchants and partners trading under the firm of Maitheus and Partners trading under the firm of Maitheus and Matthews and Samuel Hopkins, merchants and partners trading under the firm of Maitheus at Hopkins, and Newton Boley, Dept.

to this Court, in order to further proceedings

A true extruct. Teste, ROBERT T. BHOWN, Crk.

Commissioner's Orgice, } Charlestown, October 29, 1835. }
The parties interested in the above resided order of Court, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office, in Charlestown, over the Market-House, on Salurday the 25th papers, &c., as they may think proper to pro-duce, connected with said suit.

R. WORTHINGTON, May, Com.

Oct. 29, 1835.

AGAINST PL'TEF, AGAINST

James B. Wager and others, IN CHANCERY. The Charles and ordered for the parties, (plaintiffs and defendants,) by 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 judg-ment or otherwise — In doing which the said Commissioner, is required to state all things, and make any statement deemed pertinent by himself, or which any of the parties interested in this order, may require his o make and state.

ROB'T T. BROWN, c. c.

Charlestown, Oct. 22d, 1835. The creditors of James B. Wager, E. are hereby notified, that I shall attend at my office in Charlestown, over the Market House, the 25th, 27th, and 28th days of past month; (November.) for the purpose of execution the above recited order of Court when an where they are requested to attend with the evidente of their claims. A puncting attendance i desired of all persons interested.

B. WORTHINGTON, Was. Com.

GARLEGANT'S BALSAM OF

REALTH, REPARED only by JOHN S. MILLER opposite the Market House, Prederie

The above valuable BALSAM
OF HEALTH is now extensively
known and used in many cities
and trains in the states of Varginia.
Maryland, Pennsylvania, Olito,
New York, Kentucky. Missoury
and South Carolina, and has performed soudeful carea in Dispepsia, Unolies, Nerwas Tremora, lowness of the spirits and
palpitation of the heart; it is also
a sovereign remedy for all kinds
of worms, &c.

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a sovereign remedy for all kinds of worms, &c.

It is not recommended, like most patent medicines as a sourceall, but he recommends it for what he has full confidence it will shift he care 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.

It is neatly put up in square half pint Bottles, with the name of the Medicine blown on the glass and the proprietor's signature and a laket pated outline outside wayper of each south, to prevent it from being counterfeited. Each bottle is accompanied with extensive directions for its use, which can at all times be had, at one dollar per bottle, and by the mainfully at a liberal discount, at his Drug and Medicine Store, and of his sgents is the above around state.

sthis Drug and Medicine Store, and of his agents it his Drug and Medicine Store, and of his agents its be-shore summed takets.

Below are a few certificates of cures performed by the shore Bolsam of Health.

Jony S. Miller,

Dear Si-1 had been troubled with a constant sick near and pain in my success, which also or casioned a tremor and weakness and pain across my back, for which I used a great deat of Medicine without any relief. I was prevailed on by a friend to by your Balsam of Health, which I procured from your Agent in Hagerstown, and, to my great astonishment, before I had used the contents of one buttle, wavable to cat my daily meals with as much appetite and catisfaction as ever, and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever I could before.

JOSEPH C. COXSON.

Washington County, February 10, 1835.

Washington County, Pebruary 10, 1835.

About two years ago I was severely afflicted with Dyspepsis, whigh I had for the last fifteen years previous to the above named time, which was very much increased by my having a blood wester enquired upon my lungs, occasioned by lifting—which increased my complaint, Dyspepsia and general debillity and weakness, to such a degree, that two or three years previous to my using the Garlegant Balsam, I never ate a meal hat my stomach became so painful that I had immediately to throw it up. Seeing Garlegant's Balsam of Health advertised, I was induced to try a bottle: after taking the very first dose it appeared to sirragithen my stomach, and every dose of the first bottle helped me so much listed in the course of a few days my stomach page to reining and digest every thing I ate. I continued to use he Balsam until I used seven bottles, which cured me entirely, and restored me to perfect health, which I have enjoyed ever since, and not before for filter years. I cheer fully recommitend it to all persons who are sellicted with Dyspepsis or debility of stomach. Given under my hand this 11th day of January, 1834.

HENRY LOUTHAN.

HENRY LOUTHAN,
Frederick Co., Va.
LEESBURG, Va.

Dear Sir—I have used the Raisam of Health Library of the whole age per cord, and the I recovered from the Milarcest long for it.

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But I recovered with Deprepais, attended by all-its distressing symptoms, head ache, ghidliness, heart harm and the thousand nervous affections which accompany it, in its worst stages. At times, anoth was the debility presainous, that I was heartified. FP link I ran say that the first relief, if mot the entire ctar, was professed by the user of the Belsage.

CHAS. W: BINNS.

Plications Methoda is for sale by

JAMES BROWN, Charlestown,
JOSEPH G. H.IVS, Harpers Perry;
CHARLES HARPER, Shepherdstown,
October 22, 1835.—6in. Por further information apply either per-

Morison's Pills. AND THE HYGEIAN SYSTEM.
From the Millennial Harbinger, Vol. 5, No. 2,
edited by the Rev. ALEXANDER CAMPBELL.

Bradley, Abraham Van Horn, Thomas R.

Matthews and Samuel Hopkins, merchants and purtners trailing under the firm of Matthews and Noston Boley.

This cause came on to be heard this 20th day of October, 1835, upon the bill and exhibits; and it appearing to the Court that the bill of the complainants has been filed more than four months, and that the process of the Court has been duly served upon the defendants, residing within the jurisdic-

great pleasure and success, the Hygeian syssem; sometimes called 'Morisoniana,' or 'the
Morison Pills.' Such have been our experience and observation of the innocence,
mildness, and efficacy of this composition,
trick, will enable him to do quite as well, if that from the most disinterested principles of not better, for the farmer and miller, in the benevolence we must recommend them to the way of prices, than those do who buy from afflicted who have tried many things in vain.

So many obdurate diseases of the stomach Liberal advances will be made on Flour So many obdurate diseases of the stomach and howels and of the whole system liave that they are worthy of trial, especially in all those cases in which other remedies have failed. Being a vegetable composition, they are perfectly finacent, which is saying a great deal in this guilty age; and being a very

rappy combination, they can injure no con-titution when used according to the printed directions. EDITOR." 67-The subscribers having been appointed sole agents for vending the celebrated Hygeian Universal Medicines, in the State of Virginia, beg leave to notify the public, that directly from them, or sub-agents duly au-thorised by them, and that as a further secu-rity ag inst counterfeits, each packet of the genuine medicines is signed D. Henderson & Son, State agents for Virginia, and also, by the sub-agent for the respective town or county where it may be offered for sale.

D. HENDERSON & SON.
Fredericksburg, Nov. 3, 1834. N. B. Persons wishing to obtain the agen-cy for the sale of the above Medicine for any town or county in the State, will please address (post paid) to D. Henderson & Son, Fredericksburg. Authorised Agents are D. H. & S.

Authorised Agents are.

George Humphreys, Charlestown.
Flisha Shepperson, Richmond.
J. C. Swan, Petersburg.
C. Hall, Aorfolk.

Williams & Victor, Lynchburg.
Geo. P. Knauff, Parmoille.
Bragg & Kelly, Charlottesville,
John B. Breckinridge, Staumton.
Heavy P. Ward, Winchester.
John P. Cookus, Shehherdatown.
Wm Loog, Martinsburg.
R. Levering, Harpers-Ferry.
R. G. Saunders, Leesburg.
Weeks & Littleton, Middleburg.
Shields & Dison, Salem.
Jas. W. Payne, Warventon.

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Jas. W. Payhe, Warrenton,
James M. Nalle, Culpeper Co.
Wm. T. Jesse, Lancaster County.



The Passenger Cars EAVY. Harpers Ferry, every day, for Frederick City and Baltimore, at 78

NEW AND CHEAP STORE.

HE undersigned is now opening a very The undersigned is now opening a vary handsome and extensive assortment of Spring and Fancy Goods, At the house recently occupied by Mr. John Fitzsimmons as a tavern, on Shenandosh Street, which he flatters himself he will be able to sell as Cheap as any can be sold in this section of country. His assortment is general, and consists, in part, of the following springles, viz:

black, brown, adelayde, & CLOTHS, Blue, black, brown, adelayde, CLOTHS,
Olive and Mixed.
Bo. do. do. do Cassimeres,
Do. do. do. do. Cassinetts,
EVelvet, Silk, Valencia, Toilnett and Mar

eilles Vestings, Silk, Worsted, Merino, Cotton, Lamb's Wool Hose,

Figured and plain French and English Merino of every color—do. Circassians,

Super new style Calicoes of every cole nd price. Piain, figured and cross-barred Muslins Bobinetts, Thread and Bobinett Laces and

Insertings and Footings, Insertings and Footings,
Merino, John and square Shawls, a good
assortment,
Embroidered and Thibet do,
Italian Lustrings, Gros de Swiss, Gros de
Naples, figured and plain, all colors,
Tarishiens and Oskercans, new style goods

for dresses, Twisted Silk Shawls and Handkerchiefs-Blond Gauze. Do. ull prices Blond Gauze Veils

lareans, Super new style Ginghams, A good assortment of Endies' and Gentle

Fashionable Spring Bonnets, Hats, Hoots and Shoes, very cheap, Hais, Hoots and Shoes, very charp,
A good assortment of Domestics,
White and brown and fancy Drillings,
Summer Cluths, all colors,
China, Glass, and Queensware, A good assortment of Hardware

A good assortment of Groceries. Together with almost overy sticle usually ept in a liciail Store, which he would repectually solicit his friends and the public generally to call and examine, and judge for themselves, as he does not make any charge for showing his Goods.

JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpara-Ferry, April 30, 1835. Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD COMPANY. July 29, 1835.

THE WINCHESTER and Potomac Rail read Company will contract for a large quantity of PINE WOOD, to be delivered at their Depots at Comeron's Spring and Harpers-Ferry: the delivery to commence by the lat of September next, or earlier if practicable. The wood is to be cut in lengths of 4 feet, and to be corded up at the expense of the contractor.

Any person wishing to contract, will please furnish the subscriber with his proposition, on or before the 10th of August next, stating the whole agrount he will furnish, the price per cord, and the quantity per month.

W. II. MORELL, Engineer W. & P. R. R. GENERAL



HOUSE,

GEORGETOWN, D. C. HE subscriber has opened a House on Water street, Georgetown, for the purpose of a general Commission and Forvarding business.

Flour and Grain, with other products of House of Entertainment.

he country, will be received and sold from the Valley Hotel, nearly in the centre of the

we have tried in our own household and place their produce in the market to as great amongst our friends and neighbors, with advantage as if they were to rent a house

when in store.

Groceries, Fish, Platatee, and other and cles that the property will be relected.

cles that we be ordered, will be selected and perchased with the greatest attention, both as to quality and price; and all descrip-tions of Guods from other markets designed for sanal transportation, and articles going to other markets, will be received and for-warded at a moderate commission. ' SAMUEL McKENNEY. . 22, 1835.—Gw

REFERENCE To Gen. George Rust, Harpers-Ferry,
Benjamin T. Towner, Esq., Shepherdstown,
Alex. Stophens, Esq., Martinsburg,
Gen. Walter Smith,
Col. John I. Stull,
Georgetown.

William S. Nickols, Esq.) New Fall and Winter GOODS.

THE subscribers are now receiving and ing a large supply SEASONABLE GOODS, ch, added to their former stock, makes The following is a list of some of the

principal articles: Cloths, Cassimeres, and Flannels of all co-

Tors and prices,
Sattinetts and Domestic Goods of almost
every description,
Merinoes, Bombazines, Bombazetts, Calicoes, &c. &c. &c. A variety of Fancy Goods, Queensware, Glass, and China, Hardware and Cutlery,

GROCERIES. MEDICINES, Books, Shoes, Hats, Fur and Hair Cups, &c.
All of which will be sold at low prices for
Cesh, or to those customers who know themserves to be punctual on time. The public generally are invited to give us a call. WM. S. LOCK & CO. Oct. 1, 1835.

STOVES!

I HAVE on hand STOVES of almost every description, and of the latest paterns, such as Close Franklin and Cooking Stoves, which I will sell low for Cesh.

Allen's Improved Patent THRESHING MACHINE.

IHE subscribers having purchased the full and exclusive right of making, using and vending, in the Counties of Frederick, Jefferson, and Berkeley, Samuel S. Allen's Threshing Machine,

are now ready to furnish them to those who

may apply.

This Machine has gained the entire app This Machine has gained the entire approbation of all who have used it, or wilnessed its operation. It can be propelled either by one or two horses and the horse power is so completely portable, that the whole, ready for use, may be easily taken from place to place, in a common light wagon with one horse. In a trial, made some time since at the farm of John P. Dulaney, Esq., of this activity, the shores Machine with a sinch county, the above Machine, with a single force, the second by headeds where to 30 minutes; and on another occasion, at the arm of Mr. Joseph Gibson, a few miles above Widdleburg, the same Machine, with two lorges, threshed out 158 bushels of wheat in 5 hours. This was done suth little or no fatigue to the horses. These trials were made in the presence of hundreds of persons (meny of them experienced farmers) who do no hesitate to testify to the great superiority of this, over all other Machines whose opera-tions have over been exhibited in this coun-

These Machines are simple in their cor struction, durable and chesp. We will furnish them for \$140, and less if the cost will it all justify it.

Wa beg lease to refer persons disposed to purchase to Josiah Tidball, Esq., of Fauquier, and H. B. Powell, and John P. Dulaney, Esq. of Loudoun, who have witnessed their superior utility in Threshing; but immediately af ter harvest, a Machine will be sent to each of the above named counties, when those oncerned will have an opportunity of seeing Persons wishing to purchase the right of the county, or to contract for a single Machine, are referred to the Rev. Jon Generand B. T. Townen, Esq., (Shephardstown,) who are fully authorized to act for us.

Middleburg 1835 ounty.

Notice to Farmers THE subscribers take this method of in-forming the customers of the FORD MILL, and farmers generally, that they have entered into partnership in the Milling business, (at the Ford Mills on Shemandoah River, near Keyes's Ferry,) in the name and under the firm of DANIEL SNYDER & SON, commencing on 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 powalso the easy transportation of Plour 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

it at any time when they wish it, by giving us notice thereof. Plaister, sait, fish, &c. &c., when wanted, will be furnished at cost. A few days' notice previous to the time it is

DAVID H. SNYDER. August 20, 1835.—tf To the Public.

VALUE HOTEL. Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia



owner may wish.

The owners of produce who may favor the subscriber with their business will secure to themselves all the advantages of any rise in the market; as he does not stated for the market in the centre of the town aforesaid; and having been patronically for the market in the mark vellers and others, that I shall not relax in Palsey, Green Sickness,

but for considerations not necessary now to mention, I have kept and shall continue to keep the best liquors the country affords.

Nevertheless, I heraby pledge myself to the
public that there shall be no intemperance

ney only, and by doing so, have found reci-procity of interest between my patrons and nyself. 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 perfore stated, I ask and solicit a continuance of public patronage.
ISAAC N. CARTER.

Charlestown, July 2, 1835. The Richmond Courier

The Richmond Courier

And Semi-Weekly Compiler.

THE Editors of the Compiler, in conforming to what they believe to be the public taste, have determined, without changing the general character of their paper, to give it a sprinkling of politics. They know there is such a thing as surfating the reader with political matter, yet a paper entirely devoid of politics, is like a tilsh without seasoning; or, as has been aptly said, "a pudding without sauce;" it has no charms for people who take an decided an interest in public affairs as the people of Virginia usually take.

It is not a public affairs as the people of Virginia usually take.

It is not be the contracted power of the State resides; and it is from this point that intelligence is expected to be scattered over very part of the Commonwealth.

We shall, it refore, take a decided, though decorres part in the politics of the day in our

rt of the Commonwealth.
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We shall, 'I's refore, take a decided, inough 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-Heckly Compiler." We shall, as we have already stated, battle for the principles of Virginia and a Constitutional Union. We believe that both are now imperified; and, under that belief, we shall raise a warning voice to long as we have any hope that our countrymen can be awakened from the fatal security in which they now seem to be receiving. to be reposing.

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

Dublic.
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 Dallars per annum; but \$20 in
advance will be received as payment in full for fve subscriptions.

JOHN S. GALLAHER & CO.

Richmond, April 23; 1836.

FIT Subscriptions received at this office

Cash in Market. WISH to purchese a number of likely Negroes; for which I 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 at-

New, Handsome, and CHEAP.

HIE subscribers respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that they are now receiving and opening, in the Store formerly occupied by Marmaduke & Thompson, Kabletown, a handsome and cheap assortment of

FALL and WINTER GOODS.

Embracing, almost, every article usually kept in Country Siores, which they are determined to sell cheap for cash, or to punctivat 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. In their stock will be found a various and well-selected assortment of & Cibital Cassimeres and Cassimetts. Flannels, all colors—Rose and Point Blan-

kets, Silk, Valencia, and Swansdown Vesting, Calicoes and Prints, a variety of patterns

and prices,"
Plain and figured Muslins, Bishop's Lawn,
Brown and bleached Muslins,
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Oct. 22, 1835.

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Nov. 12, 1835.—3t

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