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Thou canst,' replied the spirit, 'but loaded with foreign luxuries to satisfy I fear, thou wilt be averse to my offer, thy wishes.' st clegy that ever forever as thy stay there must separate thee forever from thy wife; for I am not per-mitted to take more than one of the in-shall I enjoy all those blessings before habitants of this world at a time into the old woman is awake?" mine.

Sir John Moore," the noblest elegy that ever was written, was a young clergyman, in an obscure village of ifeland, who died young. "sind would have been unknown to fame, but for the establishment of his right to the au-thorship of those incomparable versos. The following song, which is yet unfinished, shows that had he lived, his reputation would not thare rested upon that alone. It was written for the old and beautiful Irish air of 'Gram-imachree,' and in its melancholy sweetness, touchingly accords with the plaintive music of an air which Mozart is said to have pronounc-ed the finest in the world.—We believe that the four last lines were added by Dr. James Stuart of Belfast, the author of the kastery of Armagh so invaluable for its deep knowledge of the ecclesiastical history of the Irish hierar-why.—Pinasyleanias. ty,' said the old man, 'I' own even that I should like to try a world where she is not but before I embark for your new sphere, I must be assured that I can return when I please; she may depart be fore me from this earth.'

Thou hast, when there, but to ex-press a wish to return, and instantly hall'I coavey thee back unburt upon the earthly king, and leave thee to the the wing of the swiftest breeze.' chy.-Pennylvanian. STANZAS.

STANZAS. If I had thought thou couldst have died, I might not weep for thee, But I forgot, when by thy side, That thou couldst mortal be : It never through my mind had past, That time would e'er be o'er, And I on thee should look my last, And I on thee should look my last,

NO. 36.

And still upon that face I look, And think 'twill smile sgain; And still the thought I will not brook, That I must look in vain; But when I speak, thou dost not say, What thou no'er left'st unsaid; And now I feel, as well I may, Sweet Mary ! thou art dead !

All cold and all screne-

All cold and all serene--I still might press thy silentheart, And where thy smiles have been! While gen thy chill bleak corse I hav Thou seemest still my own; But there I lay ther in thy grave--And Lam now slope ! And I am now alone !

I do not think, where'er thou art Thou hast forgotten me; And I, perhaps, may soothe this heart, In thinking too of thee; Yet there was round thee such a dawn

. Of light ne'er seen before, As fancy never could have drawn, And never can restore! MISCELLANY.

solve to obey my biddings; else forever abandon the hope of visiting other STORY, OF ANOTHER WORLD AND THIS.

Forest; there lived an old man and can ride on the mist like the autumn his wife, in an old smoky hut, which though apparently the oldest of huts, gossamer, you forget that age and rheu-matism have bent my back, crooked seemed less so nevertheless than its demp knees, and long ago taken from me the power of leaping, as you bid me crepit tenants. Age had bent their bodies, tilf it seemed their sole employment was to look for some hole or cre-'Walk then,'

vice in the earth where they might hide 'But'their shaking bones in rest. And yet, such was their dread of dissolution, 'No more objections. The time

come when I must commit myself to that, in spite of the numberless infirmi-ties incidentary old age, and of the pee-vishness so often stiendant upon both, the watery pinions of my aerial steed to return back to my realms. Now or ne-

their daily and for the prayers were for a continuance of that miserable ex-Wait then till I can raise my young-est leg; the other will follow; but take

cutter, now weren of the strength neces-sary to wield an axe for his subsistence, derived his living from a little patch of ground on which his hand could still cultivate a lew roots. At night, in his ember-lighted cogitations, he often re-called to his doating mind the tradi-in hisyouth; those tales where talismans, invulnerable knights, and enchanted palaces, played each an important and series, played each an important and series, played each an important and series, where talismans, places, played each an important and series, played each an important and series and

'What a delicious world,' said the

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'Perchance before another breath is "That is not the subject of my anxie." expelled from her lungs, or before her ty,' said the old man, 'I' own even that blood calls for another beating of her 'Let us proceed then without delay. 'Thou mayest proceed; as for me, ny abode is in the film of golden clouds, in the drops of the evening rain-bow; or I may ride on the first ray that gilds the sky at dawn. But I must part from

Take me from hence then—but stay awhile; my breath is strangely short of late; will not your fleet mode of meas-uring the space, take from my weary lungs their last sustenance of air?' Unhurt, I promise to convey thee disclose the secrets of immensity; bu ack to thy cot; unhurt shalt thou be in once, to thee, I will divulge the nature disclose the secrets of immensity; but

thy removal to my sphere.' 'Take me then, hastily, lest minutes spent here should rob me of ages there.'

Well then, note thou those liquid as vast as this; yet nothing is more true. pearls that drop now and then from the The smallest atom which the eye can bursting cloud, and regain upon thy scarce disern when floating in a sun ray heated hearth their primitive aerial state, in a darkened space, can still be divided to rise again to our cerulean abodes... in as many parts as yon heetling rock. the stone, and begins to rebound in possessed of various sides like the rest wrath from the transforming element is ever capable of infinite division; and below, ere the fluid war has ceased, thus a rain-drop in thy world is capable below, ere the fluid war has ceased, leap into the bubbling drop, and trust to my guidance then." 'Jump into a rain drop? I see you spirits of the air love to jest with the in-habitants of this wonderless world.— My smallest toe could cover the largest drop that ever fell from our drive.

heart.'

drop that ever fell from our skies." How darest thou doubt the words uttered by my lips? Thou hast seen me arise from such a rounded diamond of the sky. Time is hastily flying, re-

as thine is to this. 'But can I comprehend that I, so

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in his youth; those tales where talismans, invulnerable knights, and enchanted palaces played each an important and cssential part. But his favorite hobby was the longing hope of attaining the art of restoring youth, to a body decay-ed and worn down by age. He had often tried charms and repeated for-mula designed to conjure a spirit that might shew him the way to the For-taine de Jouvence; but all in vain. One evening, as the storm raged over the forest and the blasts of the wind

which of the two we have never been able to ascertain, though from sub-sequent circumstances, we would in-cline to think that his whole body bebent the creaking tops of the old trees over his slab clad roof, his eyes were attracted by a drop of rain which had penetrated through the chimney into the hut, and fell on the heated hearth. The liquid bubbled awhile, and pre-sently was converted into a whitish and probably, ascended with columns

sently was converted into a whitish vapor, which, instead of ascending with the current occasioned by the fire, played about undissolved in the air before the old man's face, assuming various fantastic forms in its undula-tions. By degrees, the mist took a shape resembling that of a man, and presently it had his hues and expres-sion, while it still floated in the tremu-lous air. At last, the vapor, or rather the figure, rested upon the tip of the old woman's cap, whose head, after long woman's cap, whose head, after long nodding to and fro without a prop, had

finally taken a quiet station upon her breast. The figure, or the spirit, (for thus it seemed) first agitated its limbs in vari-ous attitudes; somewhat as the new-born butterfly is seen to move and shake

born butterfly is seen to move and shake its azure wings in the sun before it takes it flight into the flower-studded fields: then he paused and beckoned to the breathless old man. the breathless old man.

in the world in which thou just now growth, disease and passions, and all or provide the said, 'and know thy longing after the said, 'and know thy longing after the 'Ohl never shall I repent having thus changed my abode,' replied the old man, 'but pray,' powerful angel, how shall T obtain a subsistence in this fine about to take the last step in the former in the former in the section of the s art of restoring youth to a decayed bo-dy; but although it be not in my pow-er to grant thee such a wish, yet I can perhaps satisfy thy desire in another way. I will transport thee to a world where minutes are like ages in this and where, without lengthening thy yet to live, will be to thee a life longer. Yet to live, will be to thee a life longer

vorld?

ed upon her chin, thou couldst not even know her presence, such are the ou couldst not comparative limits of thy sight and other senses that thou wouldst see

nought but the cerulean sky, and hear no sound but from the component parts

of this otb?' 'If she knew how little I am, how much more insignificant then would she think me now, and say it too !' 'I warned thee against such thoughts; cast them off if thou wouldst long abide

under my sway.' I will if I can. Stay yet, patient angel, I have one word more to ask.-How can time be longer here than

vanish from his eyes. He was on an clevated hill, from which he could per-ceive a vast plain, lofty mountains on one side and an endless ocean on the other.

days, the few hours which thou hast yet to live, will be to the a life longer than that of the oldest here, and may prove as prosperous and delighting thy world are permitted to visit this... provided thou will not attempt to look and thus reflect on the relative brevity of ages there.' 'Oh pray then,' said the old man, 'carry me there instantly, and let me whea, tired of the change?'

'Where?' 'Yes; in what part of my large old the house of a neighbor.

"We have not left the smoky atmo-We have not left the shirts and the king the newspaper. sphere of thy hut. / This earth and the king the newspaper. There is no necessity for my taking sphere which contains it with its three satellites, are contained in an ancient tear which stands in the corner of the eye of thy wife?

'Mercy on me! I will not be an emperor there, and will not stay.' . Scarcely had he uttered these words

when an invisible power closed his inpose of the other catches it up so quick. hips, a cloud veiled his eyes, and he rose as before, but presently descend-so much abroad among the people, that ed; and having for ever lost sight of the I can hear all the news before it comes

turn, he felt his foot pressing upon his fine hearth, and fell exhausted on his seat.

Meantime the old woman awoke, verher dreams.

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my hut, and where did you carry the first drop that holds all these worlds?' did and was conveyed senseless into of John S. Horner before?" and the be universally known. editor adds, that said Horner's neigh-

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Touching Memorial of Affection .-

boy having been in the custom of feed-ing the birds in this way, the parent never omitted doing so at sunrise in

A Stormy Day .-- The moral convey-ed in the following anecdote, which we

bors in the county of Culpeper were as much astonished at the appointment, as ticular, ought to be excused for not ta-king the newspaper. There is no necessity for my taking

the paper; I am in neighbor W\_\_\_\_'s acknowledge our ignorance as to the bi-store every day, and see it as soon as it comes. There's no use in my taking the newspaper, for we can't have it a minute after it contes into the store; one or the other catches it up se suich the store; one or the other store store other store other store ot

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ed; and having for ever lost sign of the noted out. spirit of the mist, whom neither en-out. I have no need to take the paper. quire all the news at the printing office,

bosely vented her scolding against him for thus trying to jump like a madcap upon the hearth, and attempting at his age to stand on tip-toe to frighten her in news and see what Congress and the in Gop, he becomes disquieted in vain; and how small a thing will do it! He

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upon the bearth, and attempting at his age to stand on tip-toe to frighten her in her dreams. . H. A GOOD THING. Who is foe author of the sketches in the Knickerbocker under the head of Ollapodiana? He is a clever writer, and contributes not a little to the inter-

#### From the Portland Advertiser THINGS IN ENGLAND. CLAPHAM, June 9, 1835.

ft would puzzle any one who alon the m 4 this for it puzzled me not a little to find it on foot, ganging, as I did (so they speak hereabout) over fells, and tarns, and teyns, through moors and fons. We ave travelled in a straight line to-day. ndeed surprising,-well illustrating, chich can be done, I suspect, in no ocomolive propensities of our country guage can be kept up in the heart of a country! How far the educated men of England surpass our, who really de-serve that word educated, I shall show aside for nothing in the ordinary waynow and then lolling on the grass, and now and then chatting with a York-shireman, when we could find one, just by way of experiment to 'see how it ome day or other, when I look more Would seem for the persons to be how it would seem for the persons to be talk-ing the same language together without one understanding one word in ten of the other. At any rate, we got over thirty three miles somehow or other, sation to corrupt the language than the and here we are wofully fatigued-with aching limbs and feet. We breakfasted at Hebden, eight miles from where we started, which place is remarkable for nothing but the clattering made by the wooden-soled shoes of the inhabitants. We then moved on to as Covent Garden for Convent Garden-Grassington, some two or three miles and Charing Cross, which though now the stand of the store in the s further, where they told us terrible stofood or shelter. This was not a story however to frichten Americans brough up in wildernesses --- and therefore, af-ter obtaining the best directions we could, we astended a long hill to get upon the moor. The people about were very kind in tolling as every thing about fells and taxas, but enhappily we could not understand them. I should have been about as well of among the Calmucks However we made them point out the directions, and watching the sun, took a view of the moor, which as far as we could see, held not a single habitation.-Would you believe it, that in a country so thickly populated as this, where in certain quartors-there does not seem to be earth enough to stand upon, a range of territory could be found sixty miles in length, where the traveller does not see a house?—and yet we went 17 miles on this moor, meeting with, but a few, very few houses. The moor is all for pasture. Cattle and sheep were grazing about in all directions.-I got here some of the sweetest milk ever tasted. No trees were to be seen, unless it be miles apart, groups, that the hand of man has planted to shelter up for English Public Houses. his lone habitation from the winds that

nave full eweep over this desolate spot. We met no difficulty in "navigating" the hard and dusty road. The inhabit tants around who seldom venture here, have very solemn stories to tell,-but but a short time prior to his death, in how much more solemn would be their speaking of the government of the stories, if put upon one of our wide prairies.-True, the mist might delude a man here, but there are no wild beasts United States, said, "it was weak, inconsistent, and bad, and could not long exist,"-said he, "it will be deto eat him up, even if night overtake him. One side of this moor is the pro stroyed, it ought not and will not be permitted to exist for many and great perty of the Duke of Devonshireare the evils that have originated from ittle does that gay nobleman now in ondon, know of the queer people he has for tenants in this remote region. The pincipal occupation T have had during the day, except that of walking

ample, and so long as it exists, no from was in studying the Yorkupon , his throne. be dedicated. It will be a monument a will be ease dertaking, for even this dialect has diaof it, and they have long been deterlects of its own-and when I could learn lects of its own and when I could learn mined upon its destruction, and have a word, ten unles rottier it might be out of use. This was worse than it was anciently in the states of Greece, though don't mean to say these are Greeian taste of the People of the present age of the Republic - It is intended, there fore, to make it at once stupen-dous and elegant; that it may be an ob-I dont mean to say these are Grecian states. The fact is, our Choctaw and Cherokee Indians speak about as com-prehensible English as these people do. from Europe to the United States, do this a general contribution of even and by the tide of emigration, all of the small sums required, (and which I have been quite as much at home the low and surplus population of the every one can alford, ) will be sufficient. different nations of Europe will be For these the agents of the Society among the Greeks. And yet Englishmen come over to our country where different nations of Europe will be carried into that country; it is, and are authorized to call upon each of will be a receptacle for the bad and you; and it is expected that no Amerthe great mass of the people speak far better English than the mass do in England, and then ridicule some Yanican will be found so indifferent to his disaffected population, when they are not wanted for soldiers,1 or to supply kee and western peculiarities stamples own reputation and the character of them as the conversational language of his country as to refuse or withhold his the navies, and the European govern-ments will favor such a course. This all the nation! Why, the fact is, if you mite from an object so noble, so patriogo one hundred and fifty miles from tic, and so honorable to the American will create a surplus and a majority of London, you are just about as well off on the score of language in Sweden or in Holland as in England. About here People: By order of the Board of Managers in Holland as in England. About here. of the Washington National Monutheir principles, and in nine cases out ment Society. GEO. WATTERSON, Secretary. and in Lancashire and Westmoreland, I of ten, adhere to their ancient and iow not how many different diatect former, rovernments, laws, manners, there are. I will give you specimens by and by. If you go into Scotland, customs and religion, and will transmit Potomac Bridge.-Yesterday, the President of the United States, accom-panied by the heads of Departments and several other gentlemen; passed over the new Potomac Bridge on foot, and returned in carriages. This useful work has been rendered passable in the very short period of one year from its commencement. It is one mile in length, including the abutments; of which space, 2000 feet are solid embankments of stone, earth, and gravel. The other portions are founded on oak piles, driven with great force into the bed of the stream. The draws are sixty-six feet wide, and were opened in presence of the company in one minute and a half. They are very faithfully execuand never meet an American whom dividual will assume the government, they cannot readily understand, unless and restore order; and the sovereigns he be of French, German, or other for-cign extraction. Isn't it one of the fun-niest ideas in the world? A well educated Englishman is a ted, and will support any weight which can be brought to bear upon them.— The appropriation by Congress was \$130,000; of which sum, over \$30,000 A well educated Englishman is a that government will receive the fate of the republics of France, and us sound and judicious monarchical government will be established upon its fate will be saved by the economy of the Treasury Department, and a much betthirds of his own has, his sensitiveness in and hence, perhaps, his sensitiveness in the matter of words.—'Wha,' says a ruins, and the world will have a conter work constructed for the public than George W. Congrèss contemplated. Yorkshireman, opening his mouth at the vincing proof of the weakness and in-Hughes is the principal Engineer, and Englishman's well-turned periods, in A. B. McLean the assistant Engineer. consistency of a republican govern-The Contractors are Alanson Sumner and Stephen Clark, of New York; who deserve much praise for their speedy and literal compliance with the condi I am no scholar-"Ah's Loon t' toon," I'm bound to town, says another-"Seea design upon that country, and it will in time be the established religion, and will aid in the destruction of that re-public. Depend upon it," said he. tions of the contract .--- [ Globe. The Bostonians are quite elated with new fire engine, called the "Tiger,' there are men who will outlive that government. I have conversed with many of the sovereigns and princes of Europe, particularly with George III. and Louis X VIII. and they have unan-imously expressed these opinions rela-tive to the government of the United States, and their determination to sub-vert il." of improved construction, which is to su account of it, when asked how she liked it—"Marry, sur, Ah like now ther egg norshell on't. They're sike a set o lowk as E niver seed wi' my een. They laugh and fleer at a body like onny thing. A went nobbut l'other day t' i besaker's shop, for a leeaf o' bread; and they fell a giggling at mab, w in Ak'd he esteemed mayor of Boston. Professor Green, of Philadelphia, has imported a powerful magnet from Lon-don, the electric sparks from which decompose water, and heat platins wire

grittist gawrisons is a design to overthrow our govern-Now if I were to ment, and to establish a monarche unbeen yan (one) o' t' grittist gawrison (lools) i' t' warld." Now if I were to write after the manner of the Hamiltons, ment, and to establish a monarchy up-on its ruins by the allied sovereigns of

I should set this down as a specimen of good society, English. And there is not in it one word of exaggeration—for nine tenths of the peasantry of Yorkshire. Europe, and I offer the foregoing as a proof of the existence of such a de-sign. A FRIEND TO REPUBLICS. MEMORY OF WASHINGTON. talk in this or a worse manner, and it is

LE OF AMERICAL years have rolled away since the body G. Goodwyn's gr. c. by Isham Puckett's s. f. by which it now reposes/ T John Heth's s. c. by Timo

Belcher's b. c. by Yankee your Representatives to crect a monu-

ment to his memory, worthy of his One thing is very observate, that where, hailed with delight. But no the English do much more in convermemorial of your gratitude and vene-ration is yet visible. The stranger and

Americans do, by a more hurried man-ner of enunciation—by biting off and sojourner in your country has still to sojourner in your country has still to sojourner in your country has still to ask, where is the NATIONAL MONUMENT, sacred to the memory of your illus-werds—and by a dandy mode of jerk-ing them out—witness the House of public and private virtue? Where Commons passim—and 100 streets and places which have been mutilated, such praticulated for the American People to the memory of public of the American People to the memory of public of the American People to as a comet Condense for comet Condense in this race.

the man who, under Providence, made them what they are? Alas! as a na-

lish are so very remarkable for this ra-venouncess in devouring syllables, that it is a common remark of the French, that they always understand them with difficulty, whereas an American is understood with much more ease. patriotism and feeling which become her sire.

There is nothing about this Clapham of patriotism and feeling which be interest, or of the road over which we the countrymen of Washington. have travelled, other than what I have Americans ! You are now called up-written. The long meor over which on, perhaps for the last time, to respect written. The long moor over which on, perhaps for the last time, to respect we came was quite barren of incident. your own character and that of your At a place called Astwick not far from here, I was amused by the stupid igno-rance of the people, who seemed to know a debt of gratitude. A monument is nothing of reads, places, or distance.— about to be erected under the direction I verify believe that half of them don't of a Society, established for that purvainly strove to put my idea of a turn-vike with theirs, so as to get some infor-which bears his honored name, by the mation of a Coach that was expected voluntary contributions of the Ameri-upon it, some too miles off, and for can People. The sum required from upon-it, some too miles off, and for which I was aiming at full speed.— While I was striving to teach the block-, the honor of contributing to so noble and English and replying to their stupid "wrta," I lost the coach,—and Clapham has me for the night, which in the glory of such an undertaking, has at least one great blessing for such a and to show the respect and gratitude weary traveller, and that is a superb bed, he fcels, all will be called on for their

with excellent milk to drink, and eggs aid, and from all, old and young, male and bread to eat. I shall always stand and female, that aid is expected. With **B.** the aggregate thus obtained, a monument will be erected which, like him in whose honor it is to be constructed, will be without a parallel in the world. The opinions of the duke of Rich-Fuery where the m minory, of the Fa United States .- The duke of Richmond

while governor of the Canadas, and tion; and let your contributions be in proportion to that veneration. The one, upon Julia Ann, and much motime has come when the stignta of in-gratitude shall be blotted from the es-race was a very handsome one-the lst cutcheon of the Republic, and the heat being principally contended for American Peopla will no longer be by Black Heath and Julia Ann. In taunted with indifference and apathy the second heat, Ariadne made a dash to the memory of their illustrious Pa- at Black Heath, but soon gave up the Fellow-Citizens !. The monument to

the erection of which you are now syle by Black Heath, without the ap-called upon to contribute, must ha plication of whip or spur, as far as we always thought remarkably well of him, worthy of yourselves, of your coun-try, and of the man to whom it is to the existence of that government. The curse of the French revolution and brequent wars and commotions in Europe, are to be attributed to its ex-

From the Richmond Compiler, of October 2. BROAD ROCK RACES. FIRST DAY-A SWEEPSTAKE. Two mile heats, six subscribers.-

\$100 entrance. J. M. Botts'ss. c. by Gohan-4911

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choly event threw the whole nation into tears, and the determination of

Time, 3m. 54s .- 3m. 56s .- 1m. 5s. Second heat was by O inches.

This was a very interesting race, there being four heats, the most that could be made of it without dead heats. The Gohanna blood shows well the closing paragraphs of this election cering epistle : The letter is dated

SECOND DAY .--- PROPRIETOR'S PURSE \$250-2 mile heats, entrance \$15. O. P. Har's Nancy Blunt, by Sir Archie 1.4 Thos. Doswell's Islam Puckett, by Arab 2.2 John Belcher's Tally-Ho, by Tonson 3.3 Isham Puckett's Quiz, by Hotspur 4.4 John M. Bott's Tobacconist, by Gohanna 5.5 Time-lut, heat, 2007 555 1.200-2004

heat, 3m. 51s. In this contest, Tobacconist, who eemed to be looked upon, at the start,

as the competitor of Nancy Blunt, did not sustain his well-established reputa-

BROAD ROCK RACES-Tree Hill Course.

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the heats were won as follows; Bit Jean, by Goodwyn's Tonson-c
 2d do by Hare's Archie filly.
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 4th do by the same. Time .- First heat, 3m. 51st second heat, 3m. 56s.; third heat, 4m. 5s.;

fourth heat, 3m, 59s. BROAD-ROCK FALL RACES, TREE HILL COURSE.

Third day-Jockey Club purse \$500 3 mile heats entrance \$20. Win. R. Johnson's Julia Ann, by Go-

hannah, 4 years okl, 97 lbs. John M. Beit's Ariadne, by Gohanna, six years old, 115 lbs. Tho. D. Watson's Tan-Shang, by Conten tion, 5 years old. Richard Adams's Black Heath, by Archie, 4 years old, 100 lbs.

Isham Puckett's b. m. by Gohanna 4 years old, 97 lbs. Time-lst heat, 5 m. 56s.; 2d heat

Bets were offered and taken, five to of his calumniators.

contest to the previous rivals, and the purse was accordingly. taken in fine

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son says: have franked any letter or packages for Major Donelson, with-nounced Mr. Walker to Mr. Plummer, new papers, the amount of the appropri-attend the infant. Regar to play if the secor packages for Major Donelson, with-Now the reader may remember were then Mr. Walker's views on the

AND STILL ANOTHER! . The Washington Globe says in re-The electioneering letters of General Jackson come thick and fast upon the public-especially when we reflect that the President never interferes in elec-tions! Robert J. Walker is the Fan-Buren candidate for a seat in the Unifed lation to the account of Mr. Barry extreme illness at Liverpool, "It was hoped that the sea voyage would have restored Mr. Barry's health. His con-stitution although feeble, was elastic, and had repeatedly risen from the at-tacks of disease." ease?

States Senate, from Mississippi. His opponent, the While candidate, is the It might have been hoped, but, certainly, it was not expected. No one anticipated that Mr. Barry would be Mytheretart received in Scalp. The weit known Franklim E. Plu a number of years past, a Representa-

and it is thought that Walker was in danger of losing his election unless list the public cost. Mr. Randolph was to the public cost. Mr. Bandolph was to President could be made to write a let-be sent, out of the way-Mr. Barry to ther minds; they had no such thing in their there in his favor, under some pretext or be provided for. In both cases, the other. Well, the pretext was found, of public costice and ther garded. Nat. Gaz, course, and the letter has been sent and the star No one who knew the state of Mr. forth and published. The following are

Department, could count upon the elas-

"RIP RAPS, JULY 29, 1835." "Mr. Plummer's declaration us sta- Department to make way for the preted in your letter, in regard to my opin-ion of Mr. Walker, is quite as surprising to me, as his report of my conversation about the treaty. In your call upon ter to Spain, offered the most conveme, you say you conceive Mr. Plum-mer thas no right in justice, to drag in your (my) name as an instrument to in-Barry; it would have been cruet, first

your (my) name as an instrument to me Barry; it would have been circlen in the flowery fields of fiction, and to accompany-jure Mr. Walker with the Jackson party well as unwise, not to do so; but to the flowery fields of fiction, and to accompany-in this State. This Mr. Plunmer has say that any reasonable expectation done, and is still doing by asserting that could have been entertained of his broken constitution ever enabling him to render any service in his new post, in a Boston paper. It is a superior production-Now this so far from being true, is di-rectly the reverse of the truth. I have

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never spoken of Mr. Walker's charac-ter without expressing the high opinion I entertained of his talents and worth. The Territory of Arkansas has decid. ter without expressing the high opinion I entertained of his talents and worth. To Mr. Ellis, and Gen. Hinds of Mis-pendent State. Population, 51,609, issippi, and others of that State, as of whom 9838 are slaves. Deduct

well as to Mr. Plummer himself, and two fifths of these, and the population, to many others in Washington, I have in federal numbers, is 47,957.

repeatedly expressed the regard and confidence I had for him, both person-ally and politically. And there is not an individual in Washington or else-de-camp, arrived at Cincinnati on the where, with whom I have conversed on 13th ult, on his way to Detroit. He the subject of the prominent men of is now probably on ms return to with ington by the way of New York. Army and Navy Chron.

many, who cannot bear witness that I have uniformly regarded Mr. Walker as amongst the first in point of talents, attainments, and political intégrity.

"I have felt myself in some degree called upon, after the attempt made by Poindexter in the Senate, to destroy his character at Washington, where he was not known, to speak of him as my information entitled me to do, for the 5th of October; and we perceive that purpose of counteracting the calumny to which I knew he was subjected in

the Norfolk and Portsmouth people are beginning to stir on the subject. The vigilant Editors of the Old Borough are consequence of the zeal and ability with which he supported my adminissounding the note of preparation, and tration, as well as the personal friendrging their readers to look to an immeliate extension of their road as far as ship which he avowed for me at an me speak of Mr. Walker oftener, pro 

gratifying to see every portion of Virbly, than I otherwise would, and always advantageously to mark the confidence I reposed in him, and the interest I felt Dominion will some day become fully in the world—rivaling, if not excelling the in his vindication from the aspersions sensible of her unrivalled advantages. [Compiler.

I am, very respectfully, yours, ANDREW JACKSON. Professor Tucker, of the University

A CAMPBELL, Esq., Natchez, Mi. The President is sure he never spoke disrespectfully of Mr. Walker---that he of Virginia, has just finished the first volume of the Life of Jefferson, and will shortly issue it from the London press, a negotiation with the Harpers

o print it having failed. We regret that es not to recollect how, but a short time Professor Tucker could not find types since, he denounced every body friend and paper enough on this side of the Atenablish his work! a for whendered conde

that they ought to be restored ! It may be that the President in those days de-nounced Mr. Walker to Mr. Plummer,

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A SMALL WORLD.

We know not how to account for it, that me men of intelligence, and even of learning, nave an antipathy to fictitious literature-They seem to think that no information will be of any service that cannot, in all its phases any word to express such an idea; and so ab-BARRY when he left the Post Office cogitations, that they kept "flappers," (ser. vanta with bladders in their hands,) to stand ticity of his constitution restoring him behind them when engaged in conversation -If was the duly of a flapper to flap his cur, so as to wake it up, when any thing was said to him, and to flap him on the mouth when it came to his turn to speak. Now, if any of our readers are so wedded to matter-of-factreading and speculations as the Laputan's were what we have now to say is not intended for. them, being is there he my who love to treads

and strikingly exemplifies the saying of Shak speare: "As imagination bodies forth

The forms of things unseen, the poet's pen Turns them toshape, and gives to airy nolaing A local habitation and a name." The metaphysical idea contained in this sto ry, that time or duration is in a great measure f not altogether, relative, has often occurred to us as being plausion. All adults know that.m. infairby time seemed to be less fleet than it now does. To the urchin of the or five your who is continually meeting new objects in nn Gald Bart more and assessments who he may stray, a day appears to be a long peri

od; a week spent in travelling through strange places seeins, even to a man, longer than r month at home; any portion of time, in short,

The project of a Rail-road from Danwhich seems ever so long to the idler, whose ille to Evansham, (Wythe C. H.) is dull brain endeavors to devise some scheme to beginning to attract attention in the re-gion interested in the scheme. A town "kill time," passes too swiftly for those who meeting is called in Petersburg, for to- sim to "improve each shining hours" while to morrow, to appoint delegates to the Him who occupies every moment in works of Danville Convention, to be held on the benevolence and wisdom, "a thousand years. are but as yesterday."

Our readers are aware that a society was formed some time since, whose object is to erect a monument at the Federal City, to the memory of Washington-the funds to be raised soliciting every American to cont

Pyramids of Egypt-one which might be viewed thousands of years hence, as a monument of the gratitude and patriotism of this generation, and which, we would fain hope, time

might never destroy. A patriotic address, on this subject, will be found in a priceding column.

~ DISTRESSING CALAMITY On Saturday last, a little girl about two years of age, daughter of Mr. George Randall, of ty, met with a most shoe and It would seem that, in some of the mile from the house, and left a larger child to ewpapers, the amount of the appropri- stichd the infant. It began to play in the sec

were then Mr. Walker's views on the deposite question: Copy of a letter from R. J. Walker bably the real sum, of which one half to late to do any good. She found her infant

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FOREIGN INFLUENCE.

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#### MR. DONELSON TO MR. KREFTS. JANUARY 29, 1831.

Dear Sir-Your letter of the 25th Dear Sir-Your letter of the 25th inst. reached me yesterday. In a state-ment of the Globe, published about a week since, you will perceive that the President stands on his old ground in relation to the question of his being again a candidate for the suffrages of the month of the suffrages of

he people. I cannot therefore, see any impropriety in the steps which you ntimate are about to be taken by a committee of the Pennsylvania Legislature, for the purpose of obtaining a declaration of his sentiments. The

President would, no doubt, feel it a us !!! In haste, the boat is starting. most grateful compliment to be thus assured that the course of his administration has not disappointed the wish-es of Pennsylvania, to whose partiali-ty and early support he is so much in-debted. Believe me, with great re-

spectyour obedient servant, AND. J. DONELSON. It was charged at the time, that the

President was acquainted with the contents of this letter, and thus was guiltents of this letter, and thus was guil-ty of the low resort of soliciting from the Bonnyukunia Lowidsture a contract of the defeat of Van Buren certain in that Pennsylvania Legislature a first nomination for a second term. Thereupon, Major Donelson put forth under his own signature, the following: "I will only add, that my answer

to General Krepps was written without consultation with the President, or any one else; and if it was franked by the President that he did not know any thing of 11s contents."

The letter was franked by the President, and that fact places master and man in the predicament of one or the other having asserted that which is not the fact. It is no wonder that the regular order of society is disturbed when men in high places thus degrade themselves to effect party and personal objects .- Cin. Whig

. Every day developes some new and magnificent scheme of internal improvement. It is proposed in a Montreal paper, to connect the Lakes Onta-rio and Huron by a Rail Road! + By this communication, the distance would be but one hundred miles-the naviga tion route, through Lake Erie, is more than four hundred. It is stated that a

vor the scheme .- Rich. Com.

to John Black, Senator in Congress, da-is already applied. The edifice will be ted Natchez, March 1st, 1834. splendid.-[Nat. Gaz. DEAR SIR-As I promised at our

Col. Washington Cushing of Hingparting, to give you my views on a sub-ject which might be interesting to your ham, has one tree which produced this senson eighteen bushels of pears, which brought him 3 dollars per bushel. Fiftycommon constituents, I hasten to say, four dollars for the fruit of one tree is pretty well for Hingham!-Boston pap.

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal .-- We learn from the Williamsport Banner, that the Canal has now its compleply and govern the general currency, than a State government can direct and control the affairs of the nation. Go on, your constituents are with you: the ment of water, and that the forwarding merchants of that place are preparing to send on to market the produce an country must be relieved from the frightother articles which have accumulated The ful scenes of distress which have runned to a large amount there during the interruption of navigation. The Banner also mentions, that Joseph Hollman, Esquor that place, has now on the stocks, ready to be launched, a large and well built canal boat, capable of

Your obedient, R. J. WALKER.

From the Louisville Journal.

It is the policy of the Whigs to bring carrying from 800 to 1000 barrels .forward their strongest men in the North, the South, and the West, in or-Another light boat, on a new plan, is building by Messrs, Morrison & Compder, if possible, to unite on him who ton, calculated to carry about 300 bar-

may be found most popular, or, if that reis. Death of Jacob Kuhn .- The Boston papers of yesterday announce the de-mise of the venerable Jacob Kuhn, at body. We regard all the opposition candidates as engaged in a common-cause, and we think that the utmost the age of more than fourscore years, more extensively known, perhaps, than harmony and good will should prevail any other individual in New England, among them and their friends. If, from the office he held. Mr. K. was when the popularity of all is submitted chosen under the Colonial Government, to the proper tests, the People can unite messenger, or sergeant-at-arms, to the upon a single one, so much the better. House of Representatives in Massa-If, on the other hand, activated solely chusetts, which he held for more than by the desire to defeat the power party, and to break the line of succession, they continue all the candidates in the field, we do not know that much harm will

be done. We believe that the great popular wish is to overthrow the can-didate of THE MEN IN POWER, and that ty strife and political calms, never havthe People are determined to execute.

what they will, and in the way that suits them best. They may have no popular favorite, whom they have re-solved to honor; but they have an eng-Leavenworth, that the detachment of my, one who would govern them by their own offices and their own money, and whom they have resolved to abase. Though they may not agree among

themselves as to the man who ought to succeed General Jackson, they do agree that Martin Van Buren shall not.— They are determined to preserve the right of suffrage free from the influence of luibery, corruption, and cofficial dic-

tation.

The German population of Ohio is estimated at 100,000 souls. war Serpent.

on late to do any good. She found her infar stripped by the flames of all its clothing, and burnt to a crisp. . It endured great agony for a short time, when Death came to its relief.

JEFFERSON COLLEGE,

Canoniburg,' Pa. We are indebted to a friend at this flourish ing institution, for a copy of the annual cutalogue. During the session which closed on the 24th ult., there were 232 students connected with the College, of whom there were

Seniors - - -Juniors, - - -Juniors, Sopliomores, Freshmen, Irregular, Preparatory, Resident Graduates, -The Medical Department, located in Philalelphia, has 233 students-making in all 465.

We again have a daily mail. It arrives both from the East and West, between 4 and 5 P. M. From the subjoined article from the Winchester Virginian, it seems that it is transported on the rail road:

THE MAILS,-We took occasion, last week, to urge upon the Post-Office Department the propriety of directing the Baltimore mail to this place to be forwarded by the rail road. It affords us pleasure to be able to state that such an arrangement had been determined on and has since been effected.

The Williamsport Banner states that Mr. Cusiges Wilson, of Williamsport, has contracted for the construction of the Viaduct at Harpers-Ferry.

We have since understood that the abovenentioned contract was taken by Messrs. Wil-ION & LAMB.

that long period of time. No better proof of his integrity and talents can be adduced than that he was annually re-The Comet is said to be visible to the naked eye. It can be seen in the morning, from 1 o'clock, and is a little North of East, not far from the Pleindes or Servin Stars.

The Dragoons .--- We hear from For Prentice tells a story of a fellow, named Kendall, who was bung in the state of Maine-At the scaffold he asked whether he would bear the same name in the next world. 'No,' replied the minister, 'a new name shall be given unto thee,' 'Then,' said the criminal,

with his dying breath, 'I am contented. I shall now die happy.'

We recommend to, our readers the letters A Spanish slave schooner, having on board 394 Africans, was captured ome weeks ago by the British brig of Portland Advertiser, and are exceedingly intefrom Europe which we give from time to time. resting.

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Dragoons, under command of Colone Dodge, had returned to that post in good health .- St. Louis Rep. There was manufactured in Kenawha county, Virginia, during the quar-ter ending the 4th ultimo, 514,314 bushels of Salt.

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MARYLAND ELECTIONS. The elections in Maryland took plac lowing information: Monday last. In Baltimore, for Congressmen the Van Buren ticket was 671 ahead; for Gen Assemblymen, the same ticket was 555 ahead The vote stood thus:-For Congress B. C. Howard, V. B., 75.617

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Neilson, Anti V. B. 5.036 5.041 Purviance, Do., We kept our paper open till's fate he ur ye terday evening, in order to give farther re sults. Accordingly we give the following:

BALTIMORE COUNTY. BALTIMORE COUNTY. So far as received, the returns pretty cer-tianty indicate the election of two Whita, Messrs. Brown and Winder, and probably Mr. Carroll, and Col. Ely, a Vanite. Last year all four were Jacksonians. This promises to be a good offset for the defeat of the city. ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY

The Whig licket for the Legislature, is elected by about 100 majority, and the majori-ty for the Congress licket will be about the sands to take advantage of the cheap-

ness and rapidity of moving by steam-Annapalis City .--- The Whig ticket is elected

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boots and seem cars, to man out is pro-son business, which, twenty years ago, would have been transacted by letter. We regret to learn, that Maj. Barry is exremely ill, and that he will be likely to prove. The Cincinnati Gazette estimates, from tremely iil, and that he will be likely to prove, as little serviceable in negotiating with Spain, as Mr. Randolph was with Russia. The lin-telligencer says that when he left this country, no reasonable expectation could have been en-through that city in the course of a year. It would be no exaggeration, probably, to say that half a million pass through New York during the same period. Ball. Am. tertained that he would be able to render any service there; that he was merely sent there. to be out of the way; that \$18,000 could thu be furnished to him; that the Administration

The University of New York has rewas not culpable in providing for Maj. Barry; ceived a donation from the King of futer, on the 23d inst., Miss ANGELICA E. Borneland embracing state papers, histothat it would have been cruel; as well as us wise not to do so, &c. &c. Now, we boldly and England, embracing state papers, histofearlessly say that we egregiously dissen rical and diplomatic documents, fac sifrom the doctrine put forth hy the Intelligen cer. We agree with it in lamenting the pecuiare misfortunes of Mai. Barry; but we would tot give Gen. Jackson the bherry of presiding

onian, and Lansdowne libraries in the for him. Let Congress attend to that. In British Museum, and other works of inother countries it is customary to reward, with terest, not merely to the statesman and politician, but to the general scholar and pensions, those who have been distinguished by their usefulness to the public, but here, alas the student of history and antiquities no pensions are allowed to any but fighting Trade of the Upper Mississippi.-The Vicksburg Register snys- The great extert of the trade of the Upper Missischaracters. This is wrong. The statesman economist, and financier deserves ar "endu ring" reward when he retires from actual ser

vice; and the good work cannot be begun too sippi may be inferred from the fact that there are no less than seven steam. soon. . Let Congress or "the Party" do this for boats plying between St.- Louis and Major Barry; things will then appear in their Galena as regular packets. true colours; but away with this mockery of investing a man with the onerous duties of a Heathen Templos on Lake Erie .- That

public filice, when the only object is to reward bold-faced imposter, Joe Smith, of Gol-den Bible, and Mormon memory, hay him for partisan services: L\_\_\_COCCCCO caused his poor fanatic followers to erect

York, known as Holt's Hofel, was sol ville, (Ohio,) a stone building 58 by 78 at auction, on Thursday last, for one feet, with dormer windows, denominathundred and seventy-five thousand ing the same the "Temple of the Lord." We should think this work of iniquity dollars, including the furniture, valued at \$59,300. The establishment cost extorted out of the pockets of his dupes, Mr. Holt upwards of \$300,000. The as it reflects its shadows over the blue purchaser was Mr. Levi Disbrow. lake, would make the waters crimson [Phil. Post.

Dangerous Bog .- There is a singular beautiful banks to such unhallowed hog near New London, New Hampshire, purposes. [.N. Y. Star.] is sometimes called a dancing meadow, composed of grass and roots interwoven. and supposed to have been once an old Beneath this tremulous stratum pond.

The Eleventh' Commandment We Pension to Moore .- The Lundon have often heard this commandment Courier of August 22d, gives the foloken of and repeated. "Let every

We are happy to have it in our pow-er to announce that a pension of 3007. a year has just been granted to Thom-as Moore, Esq. Long distinguished by enlightened love of freedom, Mr. Moore an mind his own business," but never man mind his own busiless, but lett, until lately, did we hear of a different one, and which for its goodness we transfer to our columns, together with the circumstances which gave rise to has written only to promote its success. it. In a debate in the Virginia Legis lature, a member remarked, that Mr. n Madison's resolutions of 1799 ought Thomas G. Ba Mabe, secaived, as the political Bible of this country, which occasioned the fol-Bacon Burys pieces, as well as his history of Captain other living man, to point satin lowing reply: "The gentleman hoped stargaret Reall that the country had not yet arrived Charles II. II. Brown ny standing abuses, and to ob against long standing abuses, and to ob-tain for his countrymen a restoration of their lost rights. A pension confer-red on Mr. Moore does equal honor to at such a state of moral turpitude and at such a state of moral turpitude and degradation, as to recognize any other standard of morals, than that to be Gorad by dos aray other Social by dos aray other New Testaments, and epitomized in Social by dos aray other New Testaments, and epitomized in Social by dos aray other Social by dos a him and to the ministry, and Ireland ing one of her most gifted sons, and one of the purest of her patriots,

This is the age of Locomation. into view, there ought to be an ele- Mrs Nancy Cromwell Jane McPherson Jacob Conklin James C McFarl one person that travelled a hundred years ago there are now not a hundred venth commandment in these words: years ago there are now not a hundred venth commandment in these words: John D Crouch but a thousard. Not only do vasily "Thou shalt not, nor shall thy wife, many more persons "go a travelling" thy son or thy daughter, thy man ser-for amusement, relaxation and health, yant or thy maid servant, the stranger Abraham Crane but the extension and multiplication of or sejourner within thy grites, dure in commercial intercourse induce thou- any wise to mention or high a dissolu-

tion of the Union !" I.N. Carolina Watchman.

MARRIED, On Thursday last, by the Rev. S. Tuston, Mr. WILLIAM BOUGESS, to Miss ANN WEST, all of

DIED. On Sunday morning last, Walliam TEMPLE-MAN, infant child of Humphrey Keyes, Esq. aged five months. At Fountain Rock, the residence of her

ler, in the 19th year of her age. On Sunday the 27th ult., at her residence brated doomsday book, the statutes of age, Mrs. Naou Renars, wile of Mr. Sanu-the realm, political essays, catalogues of el Roberts, and daughter of the late Abraham the manuscripts in the Harteian, Cot- Venter, and daughter of the late Abraham

sistent member of the Baptist church for more than twenty years, and supported the charac-ter of a faithful Christian even unto the She has left a husband and a large family

She has left a nussand and a harge failing of children to deplore their bereavement, and imitate her virtues. At South Kingston, Rhode Island, on the 26th ult the Hon. Elisans R. Porran, aged about 60. His completent was, we understand, technically: termed *Anigna Pecleris*, which ended in dropsy of the chest. He had not ended in dropsy of the chest. He had not been more unwell than usual for the last six months, and died sitting in his chair. Mr. Potter has filled a large space in the political transactions of Rhode. Island during the last

fransactions of indice, Island during the last forty years. He was several, years a mem-ber of Congress, and for more than twenty-livé years a member of the General Assembly from the town of South Kingston.

NUTSTEEL STATE STATE AND ADDRESS OF There will be no services at Elk 1 next Sunday afternoon CHARLESTOWN LYCEUM. An introductory locture, will be delivered on Thursday evening next, tha 15th inst. b the President of the institution, Mr. N. G Ngaru, to which the public are respectful the public are respectf J. J. 11/STRAITH, with shame at the prostitution of its invited. 1835. October 8, 1835. Those who owe rents for pews in the Pres-spurish Church up to the 1st of October are equested to pay the same to Cate Moore, Banns Forbidden At St. Peter's church in Salem, Massachusetts, last

Sunday, the reverend Mr. Vaughan Esq., or J. T. Daugherty Esq. having published the banns of matrimony between a sable couple, when he THE MARKETS. `

A List of Letters EMAINING in the Post Office at Charles 10wn, Sept. 20th, 1935.

Rev. Alex Jones Dr M Jefferson Mrs Judy Jeffers Frederick Arndt oha And Shelton Kendel Rev. Jas. Baber

Jacob J. Keefer Mrs Eliza Killgl Susan Bryan James Ball Margaret Keyes Patrick Kerrily L pencer P. Ball John Lorentz RichardK\_Litt Mrs Mary Lewis

Sarah D. Briscos Mary J. Morgan

James C McFarlan Mrs Mary Moore Cierk of County Co Fred Il Nickodemus

Henry Nixon Henry Orem John O'Banno Richard Duffield R.Douglass Jas Putney F. O'Nesl Braxton Davenport

Eveline Dandridg Garland M Davis Mrs. Ann Port James Perry Mrs Penniah Craig Charles W Patterson William S Deaver Jas C Ford

William Pile Matilda Freet John Ford Thos Pipsico Will G Ferguson Miss Rachal Rom John Rodrick Benjamin Rodrick C D Robertson Thomas Griggs Samuel Gray Daniel W Griffith John Hichereek Daniel Rufin Elizabeth E Gibt Mrs Sarah Graves -R Gilmere

James Roed Jesse Randel Richael Games Thos Rockenbaugh Will H Griggs Richard A Robinso Josh C Gunnel Granthain & Barns Anthony Smith

Elizabeth Howard David Howell-Margaret Healy Richard Henderson

Mfs Eliza Heidwall Felix Hamford William Hooff Andrew Hunter

David Hunter Henry Hay Levinia Hewet Mary Ann Hurst Bushrod W Herbert 2 John S. Hill

Minor Hurst. William E Harr Geo. W Harwood Jonathan Hoover Thomas flesket. John W Hayslip

William C Hause Eliza Heidwall Mr Henderson (at-

Jas Shepherd Henry Starks Joseph Shewal DR. ROBERT P. MAGRUDER INTENDING to remove to the We Miss Matilda Shep Geo W Sharracks for sale, on accommodating terms. To who is disposed to purchase, he feels Mrs. L L. Turue

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who is disposed to picture, he for a sured, he can offer such inducements as can not fail to please. He has now a complet issortment of Drugs and Medicines which will be sold cheap. Shepherdstown Oct 1, 1835. Richard Tyler Daniel Tuller Wm B Thompson Albin Tyler Tamzen Tanney Hedgeman Triplet William F Turner Benjamin Tombins Mathewis Thomas V W Jacob Vandoren

Samuel Walson Peyton Watts Abraham Vanhorn

General Commis

GEORGETOWN, D. C.

THE subscriber has opened a Commissio House op. Water street, Georgetown lour, Grain, and other articles of countr produce, will be received and sold from boats

or stored, of forwarded to sny other unriket as the owner may direct, at a moderate com

nission. As the subscriber does not purpose to be a purchaser of produce on his own secount, persons who may consign to him may rely from his best exertions to obtain for them

the highest market rates. His highest market rates. His acquaintance with some of the first

Front and Grate Moures in New York, w quable him to be siways informed of a state of that market, and to forward produ

there to the best sdvantage. SAMUEL MCKENNEY.

REFERENCE.

BEFERENCE fo Gen. George Rust, Marpere-Ferry, Benjamin T. Towner, Esq., Martinaburg, Afex. Stephens, Esq., Martinaburg, Gen. Walter Smith, Col. John I. Stull, Col. John I. Stull,

JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a tract o LAND, of about 154 acres, well timber

d, and watered with a spring of excellent imestone water. It has 36 acres in clover,

innestone water. It has 30 acres in clover, and is, in every respect; in a high state of cuttivation. It has on it a fine orchard, and tolerable buildings convenient to the water. It lies about one mile from Halltown, od-joining the lands of Wm. Moore, John Pe-ter, Adam Moler, and John Henkle's heirs. It is convenient to the Rail Road and Canst, and a now in the occurance of Mr. Robert

and is now in the occupancy of Mr. Robert

Ridenour. One fourth of the purchase money will be

Cone fourie of the purchase matter in three required in band; the remainder in three equal annual payments, with interest. For further information, letters may be address-ed, post paid, to the subscriber, living near Hillsborough, Londoun county, Va. GEO, BACKHOUSE. ' Sept. 10, 1835.'

P. S. If not sold before, the above Land will be offered at public sals, at Halltowp, on Salurday the 24th of October west.

NOTICE.

Dang Establishmen

ARTUILIGENT

William S. Nickols, Esq 5

Oct. 8, 1835 -1m

inst. at 11 o'clock in front of Joseph Entler's Tavern: JACOB REINHART, Capt. Shepherdstown, Oct. 1, 1835.

ter. This farm lies 3 miles South of Smith-field, ten miles from (harlestown, and about two miles from the Winchester and Harpers-THE Commissioners of the School Fund for the county of Jeff rson, are required by law to meet at the Court-House of the Ferry Rail Road. One Ibird of the purchase money in Cash-the balance in three or four annual payments, with interest from sale, and good security freity on the third Monday of October, being.

The teachers employed by the Commission of the After payments. are are requested to close their accounts up quired for the after payments. If the Farm should not be sold before the for which the present Commissioners are ap-pointed will expire, and to present them sworn to, and with a Commissioner's order to the Treasurer, on or before the second Friday, the Treasurer, on or before the second Friday, and farming Utensils belonging to said farm for which the formation of the farming the said before the said farming the second friday.

the Treasurer, on or before the second Friday, if the Lewiss of the second Friday, and Farming Utensils belonging to to wit: determine the second Friday, and Farming Utensils belonging to to wit: determine the second Friday, and Farming Utensils belonging to to wit: determine the second Friday, and Farming Utensils belonging to to wit: determine the second Friday, and Farming Utensils belonging to to wit: determine the second Friday, and Farming Utensils belonging to to second Friday, and Source and So Oct. 1, 1835.

Terms of the personal property - Nice months eredit for all purchases above five dollars; of that sum and under, cash Bond and ap-proved security will be required before any become to be security.

Trust Sale. BY virtue of a deed of Trust executed to

Respectfully your ob't JOHN-T. GOOKUS.

New Fall and Winter

GOODS.

THE subscribers are now receiving an opening a large supply of

SEASONABLE GOODS

which, added to their former stock, make

Cloths, Cassimeres, and Flannels of all co

GROCERIES, MEDICINES

Boots, Shops, Hats, For and Hair Caps, &c.

30 harrels of Corn, 200 bushels of Ryc

1) stands of Bees, Grain in the ground,

Shepherdstown, Oct. 1, 1835.

cors Se &c &c.

- Mardware and Cotlery .

Public Sale OF JEFFERSON LAND

STOCK, FARMING UTENSILS, &c By virtue of a deed of Trust executed to ma by John R. Hayden, for the purpo-ses in said-deed mentioned, which deed bears date on the 92d day of September, 1832, and is now of record in the (ounty Court of Jefferson, I will explose to public sais, on the promises on Saturday the 31st October, 1835, the LOT OF GROUND situated in the town with the Dwelling TillE heirs of Hezekiah Beall, des'd, will offer at public auction, upon the premis-a on Fridey the 20th day of Nevember next, that valuable

Tract of Land,

The store of balance with the interest from the store of the source is also of brick, of guod size, and well finished, and the ground is found in the interest from the store description of the interest from the store description of the interest from the store of the store of the store of the interest from the store of the sto

who are indebted to him, if they will, without delay, make a compliance with his former no-tice 4 assure my friends that I was money or I would not ask for it; I do hope therefore that all those who we are to do well would, without delay, comply with my wishes; and by thus doing they will confer a special fa-vor, which favor I will at all times recipro-cate. Respectfully your ob't JOHN T. COOKUS. ALSO-At the same time and place, some

VALUABLE STOCK, consisting of Hogs, Sheep, Cattle Mileh

Cows, Horses, Ploughs, Wagons, Carls, &c. &c. Corn, Rye, Oats, and a quantity of House-hold and Kitchen Furniture. A credit of nine months will be given on

A creat of this more set of the purcaser giving bond and approved security, but no part of the property can be removed until the terms of sale are complied with, E. F. LEE, Jun. Oct. 1, 1835.-ts: Agent for the heirs. their assortment complete. The following is a list of some of the

GJA Mastinsburg Gazette, 1. s ..

## I'nblic Sale

Satiseits and Domestic Goods of almost even description. OF JEFFERSON LAND. OF JEFFERSON LAND. DURGEANT to a derreis of the Circuit Superior Coult of Law and Chancery for Frederick County, pronounced S9th Jacu-many ANN-and scase a birror diagramit dans. Collins and others are plaintiffs, and farmy content of the second second second second there wide of Christophe's Collins, ir dec'd, are defendants, i will expose at public suc-tion, before the Tavern of Samuel Stone, in thereistown, on Monday the 19th day of Oc-lober west, on a credit of one, two and three years. All of which will be sold at low prices for Cash, or to those customers who know them-selves to be punctual on time. The public generally are invited to give us a coll. cars,

## A LOT OF LAND,

Get 1, 1935. WM S. LOCK & CO. containing about 25 Acres, situate in Jefferson County, being the lot laid off for Miss Frances C. Collins in the division of the lands of Christopher Collins, dec'd; said land is now Valuable Real Estate IN JEFFERSON COUNTY, FOR SALE in the possession of Gerard Moore, Fsq., by whom it will be shown to such as may de-TOR SALDE THE Subscriber, as agent for the own-a ers, offers for sale, a small but very valuable FARM, containing ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ACRES, of good lime Stone Land, fifty acres of Timber, the balance cleared and well laid off into small fields; two of which are now well set in Clover. -

sire to see it. The payments to be secured by honds and good personal security. Sale will commence about 12 o'clock, noon. NATUL SEEVERS. Special Commiss Oct. 1, 1835.

Dwelling House, Eitcher and Alert woose, nearly new and well arranged - a Welt in a few yards of tha House never known to fail, but which has, during the dryest seasons, al-forded an abundant supply of the pirest was forded an abundant supply of the pirest was THE subscriber will rent, for a term of years, his well known, established property situated in Strasburg, Shenanduah county, Va., with about 160 acres. of land attached thereto, part of which are out lots, adjusting the lown new set in mendaw, and adjoining the town, now set in meadow, and

Persons disposed to reint are requested to view the property, which will be shown by the subscriber. The terms made accommon dating, and immediate possession given. JOHN MORRIS. Sept. 24, 1835.-31.

Public Sale.

W H.L. be sold, at auction, at the United Status Armany of Harpers Cart. a. of /144 Jay Sim Draver, 1855, the role

23, 116 lbs. Steel, assorted live 105, 164 lbs. Scrap Steel and old Files, 153,150 lbs. Scrap Iron of good qua-

1,000 lbs Hammered Iron, do. do. 712 lbs. Iron, assorted sizes,

John Huit Henry Wasfield ci Geo Eichelberger Samuel Wright Jesse Walton John B. Water torney at law) Geo W Vanhorn Geo Zombro 2 Dutch letters. Ann Hannah Abraham Isler H. KEYES, P. M. Oct. 8, 1835. A List of Letters EMAINING in the Lost Office at She

16 herdstown, Virginia, 30th Septembe Kirkinfall John Kerney Lucioda Kidwell James.... Adkins Robert Austin Levi

- L-M Blackford Corbin Jucas Fdware Burkhart Jacob Magruder John Bedinger Henry Briscoe Sally Biscoe Sally Morgan Elizabeth I

Marine Mathew McKee Wm. Morgan Wm Miller Jaco Miles Henry

Morgan Simon

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FULL BLOODED IMPROVED

Volt are ordered to parade on Saturday the 17th of October at 11 o'clack, in full uniform, in front of 1 N Carter's Hotel. It being a r uster required by the law of the State, a strict account of absentees must be reported to the Court Martial by the officers of the Company; a full and punctual atten-dance is therafore commanded.

G. W. SAPPINGTON, Capt. Oct. 1, 1835. Company Orders.

NOTICE.

lo any good. She found her infant DURHAM 239,278 lbs. Borings and Turnings, Oats 40a42 cents. ALEXANDRIA, OCT. 3. The subscriber will show the Farm to any Nourse Gabriel the flames of all its clothing, and wife !!! An individual in attenpting to de-scribe a place distinguished for the Brown Milton J Letters addressed to me at Battletown, 78,250 lbs. Cast Iron, 2d quality, Newman Edgar N Parkhurst John Short Hopned Cattle risp. It endured great agony for a . The price of flour vesterday from wagons was from \$6.124 to 6.181. 1,542 lbs. Brass Filings, Frederick county, will be attended to A Bouncer .- It is stated in a Geor-Curtis Thomas FOR SALE. Sept. 3, 1835. beauty of its scenery, said that it had when Death came to its relief. 60 Carbines, THE subscriber will dispose of at private sale, part of his Durham Cattle, which have been bred by himself from the best blood of Mr. John Hare Powell's slock imia paper that a man was knocked down Paters Branson Connely Elie "a scatteristic (characteristic) and pic-terskew's (picturesque) appearance." Price George Pine Brook Basil 2 Blunderbusses, in New Orleans, and robbed of his Colston Edward JEFFERSON COLLEGE, 21,708 Musket Barrels, various\_sta-Clymer Isaac Fire Company. pocket book, containing 75,000 dollars Porter Wm Prather Polly Corn. Rye and Hay es, from the boring to the finish, THE members of the Fire Company are requested to meet at the Court House on Friday evening at 4 o'clock. By order of the Captain. Clymer Abraham Crow John Canonsburg, Pa. \* in specie. ported from England, and selected by Mr. Coates from the fold of J. Whitaker, to whom a standing order harbeen given by Mr. Pow-eff to obtain the best writiges, without limita-tion as to price. According to the Harrisburg Report-er, the whole amount of tolls collected 9.916 Bayonets, different stages, from ndebted to a friend at this flourish-Wanted. Cameron John he forging to the finish, Comegyes Elizabeth Croft Jacob Coontz John CORN, 500 bushels of RYE, and on, for a copy of the annual cata-It is stated in the Boston Gazette Quigley Dr John 42,223 Components of Muskets, comon the Canals and railways of this. Commonwealth, within the present-fiscal year, up to the 12th September, was \$481,487,111!! that for the last two years, the Steaming the session which closed on the Rice James Russell Robert PRIME CIDER. prising nearly all the parts of the lock ew tons of Timothy HAY. WAGER & O'EYRNE. boat Companies between Providence Iton as to price lst. CALISTA, purchased from Mr. John II. Rowell, gof by Malcolm, 6 years old this month, dam Maria, imported in 1827—Mal. com imported in 1825. (hred by J. Whitaker) got by Enchanter, dyn: Western Lady, &c. 2d. MAR[A, 4 years old next January, got to Oldenia, auribased in Mr. Powell's sale here were, 233 students connected Righstine Wm AM now making, and shall continue to make, for ten days, very fine CIDER. D nd mounting and New York have divided forly-five Ray William Harpers-Ferry, June 4, 1835. lege, of whom there were Davis Thomas 3,333 Musket Stocks, turned, &c. Persons wishing to purchase can be supplied Davis Sally on application at my farm. A cask must be Dungrove Henry per cent. per annum. Ross David Cash for Flour. 451 do. do. rough, Ronemous Wm Figur, for which we will give the Balt. price (chais of Transportation off.) Sc. subject to the Baltindre inspection. 875 lbs. Emery, The Comet .- The comet is now visi-ble with the naked eye a little after Shepherd Wm Shepherd Jame Shepherd C-M ores, Very fine **HEDPING APPLES** may also be had on reasonable terms, if the pur-chaser will pick them off, the trees. 29 Demijohas, 137 Worn down Grindstones, 173. Ibs Scrap Leather, Edwards Thomas Public Sale. by Orlando, purchased it. Mr. Powell's sale for \$300, when eleven months old, got by Malcoul, dam. Zenobias imported in 1893, and purchased by Dr. Thomas of Md. when seven scars old for \$100 3.4. ZENOBIA, 2 years old last April, got ine o'clock. From the 7th to the HAVING sold the farm 1 reside upon, with a view of leaving this part of the Eakle George Entler Catharine E April 16, 1835-6in. Staub Henry -Sappington John I Sands Joseph 18th it will revolve round the pole country, I shall offer at public sale, on Fri-day the 16th inst. JONATHAN KEARSLEY. Fruitland, Oct. 8, 1835. Components of the Hull's Rifles, 2 without descending below the horizon. Frick Henry edical Department, located in Phila-1:250 Barrels, During the latter part of the month it Foulk Joseph Farmers' Warchouse. Horses, one of them a first rate lady's poas 233 students-making in all 465. NOTICE. 1.036 Bayonets; will be seen only in the evening sky, Dy Cattle, Sheep of the Saxony and Merino-cross, Blouded Colle; Hogs, pine and Oak Plank, Shingles of a superior quality, Stills; Cast Nuis for grinding apples, Furniture, Clover Seed by the bushel, an excellent Wheat Threshing Machine in good order, and a great variety of other articles. A credit of une months will be given on Frise Benjamin Foyles John Staley Solomo Snyder John Snyder Abm Snyder Elisba THE subscribers purpose engaging in a **GENERAL CONTRISSION BUSINESS.** have taken the spacious fel-low Ware-house, S. E. corter of South and Frait Strets, Baitimere and a fire proof ware-house on Commerce street, each on the track of the Rail Road, where they are propared to receive consignification of **BUSINESS**. 79,396 Components, comprising Re-A Septication will be made to the next General Assembly of Virginia, by the undersigned, for an act of incorporation, GH 3d. ZFNOBIA, 2 year old last April, got by "Orlando," day, 1 start 4th. ROMP, 1 year old last April, got by Rob't Y. Stokes's bull "Pizarro" purchased of Mr. Barnitz of York, Pa., dam, Calista Mar. Barnitz of York, Pa., dam, Calista and on the 18th will set at 10 o'clock, have a daily mail. It arrives, civers, Locks and Mountings, and on the 31st a little after eight. 2,414 Stocks, unfinished, the East and West, between 4 and 5 Balt: Chron. Goheen Masery whereby they shall be authorized to crect a Toll Bridge across the Shenandosh River, at m the subjoined article from the 173 Spring Vices, .94 Screw-drivers, Thompson Aquilla Thompson Benjamin Trail Solomon Griggs Thomas House W G 5th. Gullant, one year old last May, gol-y Pizarro, dam, Maria. 6th. A FEMALE CALF, four months old, r Virginian, it seems that it is trans-Accident to Gen. Harrison .- A cor-respondent of the New York Sun Harpers-Ferry. Hoffman Eliza N. S. BRADEN, FLEMING HIXON. 2,435 Wipers, 1,260 Ramrods. he rail road: Turner Ehue Hammond Dr Thos TAILS .- We took occasion, last got by Pizarro, dam Calista. 7th. A MALE CALF, one month old, got Terms of sale-CASH. BENJAMIN MOOR, Acting Sup't U. S. Armory, Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 17, 1835. writes: "As the venerable W. H. Har-Hendricks Daniel Hendricks Daniel Holliday I W Hensill John Flour, Grain, Wool, Lea-Thompson Carey rison, one of the candidates for the A credit of uine months will be given on Presidential chair, was returning from all sums over five dollars, by giving boud Oct. 8, 1835 .- tml a urge upon the Post-Office De-t the propriety of directing the re mail to this place to be for-by the rail road. It affords us to be able to atale that such an Presidential chair, was returning from this city to his residence, having been here several days in attending the ag-ricultural fair held in Carthage, 12 miles up the Dayton Canal, his horse took fright and threw his rider with violence upon the turapike. The general re-ceived a severe contusion upon the head. It was feared for a short time the injury was very serious, but most fortunately Dr. Banks, being close at hand, dressed the wound, pronounced it serious but not dangerous. Dr. B. ther, Ac., by Pizarro, dam, Maria. Verdier James HATS. The above described stock may be seen at my residence, about four miles from Fredeupon which they will make liberal advance Vanmetre Ab'm SUPERIOR WATER PROOF when required. Their general sequentance with shipping merchants and manufacturers, and their lo-cation being in the immediate vicinity where vessols take in cargors, will enable them to effect advantageous sales and make speedy returns. W Welsh Jacob J-Hoffman Mary V Hoffman John rick, on the Liberty road. WM. J. THOMSON. Cash for Wheat. Hats of every quality? E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Weise George & Sot Wilshin George D Oct. 1, 1835. WISH to purchase WHEAT, for which I will pay the cash on delivery. P. BECKHAM, nent had been determined on, Horr William E Oct. 8, 1835 Woltz Malrina since been effected. For Marc. Wilson & Corbrane Welsh Patrick Hickman Rebecca I HAVE for hire, by the day or longer time, a HORSE that rides well and works very . For Sale, Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 13, 1835. Hess Jacob W. H. BEATTY & CO. lliamsport Banner states that Mr. SODA and Sugar BISCUIT, and Water CRACKERS, by E. M. & C. W. AlSQUITH Weish Fattick Williamson John Wysong Julia Ann Weis Samuel Wormbaidarf Basby Baltimore, July 23, 1835 .- 3m. Haun George WILSON, of Williamsport, has con-Hamtramek Maj REFER TO Mr. Jacob Sensenes, Winchester, "William Castleman, Mar Eerryville, "James Castleman, Martinsburg, "Ab'm S. Rhodes & Co., Middlelown, Mr. George Humphreys, Charlestock." well in harness: the construction of the Viaduct at IJK Oc C. 17 1835. J. J. H. STRAITH. ALLAL. Oct. 8, 1835. ingle Maay erry. Fall and Winter Fashions. JNO. T. COOKUS, J. M. 17 1 4 e since understood that the above-Oct. 8, 1835. The above horse is offered for sal it serious but not dangerous. Dr. B. entertains no doubt but the general will be able to pursue his journey in a few days." Remarkable Presence of Mind.—A boy in Pittsfield, N. H., only 8 or 9 the principal part of which is in good tim-ter, there is a comfortable log house, kitchen, see, upon it; ions -years back there was a large distillery upon it; it is known by the name of the Distillery Tract. Another tract adjoining of 230 acres, the principal part of which is in good timit serious but not dangerous. Dr. B. · J. J. H. S. contract was taken by Messrs. Will t'a fair price. FRANCIS S. BOGUE, -Fall and Winter Goods. THE subscribers are, now opening their new supply of GOODS, which is unusu-ally large, and being anxious to self; will offer great inducements. They particularly invite the attention of purchasers to their supply o Mr. George Humphreys, Charledose: To the Subscribers for Inclosing the Methodist Burying Ground. The undersigned, appointed a committee to contract for and superintend the en-closing of the Methodist Burying Ground at Charlestown, take this method of informing the subscribers to that fund that they have contracted for the same, and that they have inow in progress; Subscribers are therefore requested to the same, and that they work is now in progress; Subscribers are therefore requested to pay their respective subscrip-tions, or a portion of them, as soon as possi-ble, to W. F. Lock, to whom the subscription is payable; and many persons having promised aid and-not having subscribed, they will please to make good their promises; and these pertons disposed to subscribe hut who have not had an opportunity, are invited to con-tribute, as the subscription is not sufficient to instare the completion of the work. JAMES M. BROWN, JOHN AVIS. THALLOR, NFORMS. his customers and the public, that he has just received a report of the London and New York Fashions, and will re-ceive, in a few days, a report of the Paris and Philadalphia Fashions. He continues at his old stand, opposite II. Keyes's Store, where he will be happy to accomodate all, those who may favor him with a call. He has in his employ some first rate workmen, and piedges himself that work entrusted to his care shall be done in a style inferior to noise in the United States. Oct. 8, 1535.-31. TALLOR, CLASSES TO THE · 从 196 et is said to be visible to the naked n be seen in the morning, from 1 The Passenger Cars Georgelown Canal Packet Office, } ad is a little North of East, not far EAVE Harpers-Farry, every day A Frederick City and Baltimore, Clothe and Cassimeres. clades or Seven Stars. years of age, and unacquainted with ber. SEPTEMBER 107H, 1850. (1) THE Passage Boat Experiment will leave the Congress street Bridge in Georgetown, on Thursday-the. 17th inst at 6 o'clock; A. M. for Harpers-Ferry; returning will leave Har-pers-Ferry at the same hour on the ensuing day; and will repeat its trips-every alternate day from each place, which they expect to start by the 1st of October at latest. Yare through \$250. By order: Also two other tracts of timbered amongst which will be found some of rare colours and quality. Also, Blue and Black o'clock, A. M ; returning, arrive at H Forry, every day, between 1 and 2 o F. M. Aug. 20, 1 swimming, fell into a mill pond, and preserved his life, it is said, in consequence of having presence of mind to throw himself on his back. Also two other tracts of timbered 320 acre tract. Also two other tracts of timbered areas, the other 320 acre tract. Also two other tracts of timbered areas, the other areas areas, both convenient to the acre tract. tells a story of a fellow, named STOCKINETT, a famous article for TIGHTS; and almos every article in the way of trade. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Oct. 8, 1835. ho was hung in the state of Maine. GEO. W. HAMMOND 5 now receiving and opening a large and very general assortment of mind to throw himself on his back and kick with his feet, in the manner he had seen recommended in that use-ful little book called Peter Parley... This is asserted by the Boston Even ing Journal, and looks vastly like a puff. Besides the Comet, may now be seen the Zodiacal Might, of the shape of a faint cone in the eastern horizon, about three in the morning—becom-ing brighter towards day-break. Also a Lot in Gerrardstown, contain-ing about 3 acres, on which there is a good store house; kitchen, an excellent tanyard, with all the aning business, a stream of water passing through the lok, its proximity to the mountain on account of bark, with other ad-mountains on account of bark, with other ad-mountains on second of bark. Any person wishing to purchase any of the above tracts, will please call upon the subscri-ber. Mount Pleasant, Oct 8, 1636. fold he asked whether he would ne name in the pext world, "No," Scasonable Goods. minister, 'a new name shall be Oct. 8, 1835.-3t. Estray Horse. thee.' 'Then,' said the criminal, o which he invites the attention of his su NOTICE. THE subscriber, having qualified as ad-ministrater on the estate of John Strick-land, dec's, hereby requests all persons in-debted to said estate to call and settle their respective claims; those persons having claims against the dece ased will please present them, so that arrangements may be made for their payment. JAS, DUNCANSON, ddm'r. Harpetp-Forry, Sept. 24, 1835.-31 TAKEN up, on the Green Hill Farm, be-Toluging to Samuel Strider, a SORREL HORSE, with both hind feet white, and the left fore foot also white. He is about 19 lying breath, 'I am contented. I lomers. \$2.50. By order: J. 1. BTULL, See'y and Treas. Sept. 3, 1835. die happy.' J. 1. STULL, See'y and Arrest Spirt. 18, 1835. According to the above arrangement, the Packet Boat leaves Harpers Ferry foday, the lat of October, and so also on alternate days, viz: Oct. 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, Sc. Oct. 1, 1835.—31 Four Year Old Whiskey, hards high, and between 14 and 15 years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him way. Oct. 6, 1935,-31 A BARHEL of four year old Whiskey for end to our readers the letters e which we give from time to time. m the pen of Mr. Brooks, of the Sept. 17, 1835, lvertiser, and are exceedingly into-National Historical Park 97 Microfilm Collection

# VARIETTO

"Industrious be your lives-Alike employed yourselves and wives-ture children, joined in labor gay, with something useful fill each day; Those little times of leisure save, which most men loss, and all men harw-be half day when a storm is on. Whole as little times frequency. We a life of tol sources a backy a storm of the sources.

Its means to income and health of No mind so active, brink, and gay, A he who foils the livelong day. A life of sloth drags slowly on, Suns &: too late, and rise too soon-

Proper Time for Rising.-Among the curiosities of Apsley House, is the truckle bed in which the Duke of Wel-Ington sleeps. "Why, it is too nar-row," exclaimed a friend, "there is not even room to turn in it!" Turn in it!" exclaimed his Grace, "when once a man begins to turn in bed it is time to

The Bangor Advertiset tells a good tory of a Yankee who was refused a dinner at one of the down east taverns, until he showed his penter. Bonifac then did his best, and at the sound o the bell in walked the Yankee, and taking a general survey of the table, turned to his host and said, "Mister, you've seen my money and I've seen your dinner-good bye!"

A Down East Editor .--- E. Holmes editor of the Maine Farmer, seems according to the following advertise ment, to be run aground, at his farm, for want of utensils. Suppose his print-ing apparatus should be loaned out in the same way, how should we be edi-fied with his lucabrations? "The several individuals who have

at sundry times borrowed of the sub-scriber the following articles, viz : two own. axes, one wheelbarrow, two garden rakes, one hay rake, three hoes, two rakes, one hay rake, three hoes, two horse cart harnesses, one common bri-die, one pair of rains, besides many other articles too numerous to mention, are requested *nover to bring them home*, it being contrary to the custom of the place. But if they will give him infor-mation when they have done with them he will send for them.

E. HOLMES. N. B. The person who either bor-rowed my pitchfork and returned it broken, or broke it where it was left, is ed that he is welcome to the pi

## SPLENDED LOTTERIES. Capital Prize \$50,000. Delaware State Lottery. Class No. 7 for 1835. To be drawn at Wilmington, Delaware, on Wednesday, 14th Oct., 1835. 75 No. Lottery-11 Drawn Ballots.... MAMMOTH SCBEME. \$50,000 prize of

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VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

VIRGINIA, Te WIT: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Greatif Seperior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in August, 1825: Bannel Strider, PLAINTIPE, AGAINST Charlotte Hall, John Strider, Isase Fouke, and William Strider, Isase Fouke, and William Strider, Isase Fouke, and William Strider, Dersnoawrs, IN CHANCERY. THE defendent, Charlotte Hall, not hav-ing entered her appearance, and given is out of the court and it appearing by natisfactory evidence that she is not an indatistant of this country. It is ordered. That the self defendent do appear here on the first day of the next form, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this bill of the plaintiff. and that a cory of this order be forthwith inserted in some news-paper published in Charlestown, for two door of the court-house in the said tows of Charlestown.

A Copy-Tests, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. August 6, 1835.

VIRGINIA, To WIT: Rules Holden in the Clerk's Office of the

August 6, 1835 .-

At Rules Holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Lew and Chan-cery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in July, 1935 : Andrew Reinhart, AGAINSTi John McPherson Brien, administrator of John McPherson and John Brien, co-partners under the name of McPherson and Brien, and the said John McPherson Brien, as heir of John McPherson and of John Brien, scheir of John McPherson and of John Brien, scheir under the name of McPherson and Brien, and the said John McPherson Brien, as heir of John McPherson, Mid of John Brien, James S. McEntraon, William S. McPherson, Edward B. McBherson, Horatio McPherson, Edward B. McBherson, Robert G. McPherson, devel B. McBherson, Robert G. McPherson, devel, O satharine McPherson, dec'd.) Mail-de McPherson, John McPherson, dec'd.) Mail-de McPherson, John McPherson, Henry A. Brien, and Luke Tiernan Brien, heirs of John McPherson and John Brien, Derenzent, Satharine McPherson, Henry A. Brien, and Luke Tiernan Brien, heirs of John McPherson and John Brien, Derenzent, Satharine McPherson, Henry A. Brien, and Luke Tiernan Brien, heirs of John McPherson and John Brien, Derenzent, Satharine McPherson, Henry A. Brief, Sath defendants' not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the set of assembly sud the rules of this country. It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff; and that a copy of this Satharia I. Satharia Satharia and answer the bill of the Plaintiff; and that a copy of this drawing landscapes-taught in six lessons August 20, 1835.

NEW GOODS. THE subscriber is receiving and open DRY GOODS. ceries, Hats, Shoes, Queens Tinware, &c.,

to which he would invite the attention of his customers and the public generally...... Also, a few barrels prime Mackerel. JNO. G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, August 20, 1835.

Drugs, Medicines, &c.

THE undersigned will sell, at private sale

WILLIAM WANGELER (Lute of the City of Bichman AKES this method to inform the inhabi-iants of Harpers-Ferry. Jeffragee-Super-

per published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the sourt-house in the said town of Charles Lants of Harpers-Ferry, Jeffersen could-ty, &C., that he has communications above business in South Boliyar, best door to Wr. George Little's Tavern, where he will be ready at all times to wait on gentement who may feel disposed to favor him, with their custom. From his long experience in busi-ness in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Rich-mond, the neatness of his work, and his punc-tuality and despatch, he hopes he will be ch-titled to a share of public patroning. South Boliyar. Aug. 27, 1835.4-3m c N. B. Ladles' Riding Dresses and Poinses cut and made as above. A Copy\_Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Cash in Market. WISH to purchase a number of likely Negroes; for which I will pay the high-est market price, in cash.

tended to.

Figured and plain French and English Me-rino of every color-do. Circassians, Super naw style Calloos of every color and price, Plain, figured and cross-barred Musline Bobinetts, Thread and Bobinett Laces and Edgings,

To the Formers Of Jefferson and Frederick Counties.

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To the Public.

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Dimothy Seed. A FEW bushels of TIMOTHY SERU

Oct. 1, 1835. Allen's Improved

THRESHING MACHINE.

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Notice.

THRESHING MACHINE. I full and exclusive right of making, us-ing 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 appro-bation of all who have used it, or witnessed its operation. It can be propelled either by one or two horses; and the horse power is 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, the show Machine, sith a single county, the above Machine, gith a single horse, threshed out 15s bushels of wheat in 30 minutes; and on another occasion, at the forms of Mr. Joseph Gibson, a few miles above Middleburg, the same Machine, with two horses, threshed out 15s bushels of wheat in 50 minutes; and on another occasion, at the forms of Mr. Joseph Gibson, a few miles above Middleburg, the same thistics, server the second out 15s bushels of wheat in 50 minutes; and on another occasion, at the forms of Mr. Joseph Gibson, a few miles above Middleburg, the same thistics, with two horses, threshed out 15s bushels of wheat in 50 minutes; and on another occasion, at the forms of Mr. Joseph Gibson, a few miles above Middleburg, the same trials were made in hours. This was done with ittle or no faligue Io the horses. These trials were made in the presence of hundreds of persons (many Middleburg, the satore trials were made in hours. This was done with ittle or no faligue Io the horses. These trials were made in the presence of hundreds of persons (many the presence of hundreds of persons (many Middleburg, the satore trials were made in hours. This was done with ittle or no faligue Io the horses. These trials were made in the presence of hundreds of persons (many Middleburg it the satore trials were made in the presence of hundreds of persons (many horses, threshed out 15s bushels of wheat in hourse the second the satore the second the second the have an attentive miller at the Bullskin Mill, and farmers may rely on having their work done, and business attended to, in the very best manner and at the shortest notice; — with this determination, on our part, we leave the issue to a generous public who have hereto-fore encouraged us and left us no reason to doubt a continuance of success. BENJ, FORD, DANDER DANIEL SNYDER, "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 partnerahlp in the Milling business, (at the Ford Mills on Shenandonh River, near Keyes's Ferry,) in the name and under the firm of DANIEL SNYDER & SON, commencing on the 1st day of the present month, (August,) and that they are now rendy to do business on such terms as cannot fail to be satisfactory and advantageous to farmers. From the advanta-ges which this mill possesses, in point of pow-cr and a sufficiency of water at all times, as also the casy transportation of Flour from the door, we are induced to believe thist we can pay as high prices for wheat, at all times, as any other millers... Farmers generalls will casait their interost by giving the a solid when they are tendy to dispose of their wheat. To sur 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 advantageos, shall be accommodated; and the trouble of sending their flour to market need give them no uneasiness, as we will, attend to it at any time when they wish it, by riving unto the horses. These trials were made in the presence of hundreds of persons (many of them experienced farmers) who do not hesitate to testify to the great superiority of this, over all other Machines whose opera-tions have ever been exhibited in this coun-

These Machines are simple in their cor struction, durable and cheap. We will fur-

nan them for grave 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 super rior utility in Threshing; but immediately af-

rvest, a Machine will be sent to each concerned will have an opportunity of seeing and judging for themselves. Persons wishing to purchase the right of the county, or to contract for a single Ma-chine, are referred to the Rev. Jon Guzar

and B. T. Townen, Esq., (Shepherdstown,) who are fully authorized to act for us. HIRAH McVEIGH & CO. Middleburg, Loudoun County, 2

give them no uncasiness, as we will attend to it at any time when they wish it, by giving us notice thereof. Plaister, salt, fish, &c. &c., China, Glass and Earthfew days' notice previous to the time it i wished, will be necessary. DANIEL SNYDER, DAVID H. SNYDER. August 20, 1835.—tf

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Among them will be found

Handsome Dinner Setts, new and beauti-ul style and Patterns, Tea Setts, Chins, Plain, White, and Oilton

ON BAND,

Pipes, English and German.

An Assortment of best English School

Alexandria, D. C., Sept. 17, 1835 .- 6t

FASHIONABLE HATS.

every size and variety, Toilet setts, a variety of patterns, India China Dinner Setts of the best quaity on any article separate.

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Slates.

Rich and Common Cut Plain, and

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House of Entertainment, the Valley Hotel, hearly in the centre of the town aforesaid; and having been patron-ized Tar beyond my especiations, i. take this opportugity to return my grateful and very sincere acknowledgments to a gene-rous public, and at the same time assure tra-vallers and others, that I shall not relax in my exertions to make guests, who may fa-vor me with a call, comfortable. The best viands and uxuries the market affords shall town search for any others as the same kands his business; and I shall not faileds keep a supply of hay and oats. The market at this time, for all supplies in my line, is known to be very high. I shall, however, for the present, make no change in my usual low charges. Black Quart and First the Sellons, Demijohns from quart to 5 gallons, STONE WARE of excellent quality, Window Glass of sil sizes, Hall and Shop Lamps, Lantherns tin and copper mounted, A few Britannia Tea Setts of superio ow charges.

low charges. At the commencement, it was my inten-tion to keep literally a "Temperance Hotel;" but for considerations not necessary now to mention, I have kept and shall continue to

PATENT RIGHT SECURED. Beware of Imposition !



ublic will be pleased to underst that I was the Omment, and sale proprietor of the patent of September, 1817, until the expiration of the sa-but, inving connected myself with Dr. Judi in the commencempent, i permitted the Ointin to bear his name. The term of the patent hav expired on the 26th June, I'have made an

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6th. Sprains and bruises of every description, a in whatever part situated. 7th. Tetters of all kinds. In this complaint he paire in applying the Ointment must keep the part out of the water. 8th. Chilblains, or pairs affected by frost. It is also one of the best remedies for burns and shids. Iceases the pain and draws the firs out in a short time. For women's loflamed breasts and glandolar availance, it is superior to any medicine yet wallings, it is superior to any medicine yet

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ment. of Goods, selected with great care and attention. To these they invite the attention of their customers and others, and promise their best terms. Among them will be found

please your Outment in my own see and any transferred in the sense gratified that I can say it made as perfect cure. J. A. BENTZ, Counting Room, Lombard-Stied, tor of Shepherd's P. S. Ointment, (formerly enled Judkins'.
 Certificate of Mr. D. Brookhart, tavern keeper, Boonsbore. Mr. Revisions - In the fall of 1892, Mr. Nikerk, ising gear this place, received a severe bite from a dog in the calf of the leg, the teeth having en-tered bon hides, the leg much irritated and lin-about the third day after it happened to know iff and the third day after it happened to know iff application which assed with its awal success-the plaster, which assed with its awal success-the plaster in the plant in the its of success-the plaster in the plant in the its of September to the 15th of February and from the 15th of February

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would, without amputation, prove fatal to the pa-tient, was under my immediate notice effected by the use of Judkins' Uniment, and thepatien is in fine health, his limb affected by the tumour being restored to a perfect state of mundrest.— Also, that the leg of an agent man, which had been wounded, and exhibited one dreadful alsee-ated surface from the knee to the foct, and which for more than two years had been considered in-surable, was effectually cured by the application of Judkin' Onitmeent. I mention these two ra-res which fell under my immediate notice and management, as a decided ordenee of the effec-ey of this remedy in cases of tumour and of ulters'. Thave, experipried as decided by the good diset of this fremedy in the cure of Felcous, such of the top species of flesh wound. It seems to me that any one who will observe the operations of the Just-ment, must be statistic south one of the Just-ment, must be statistic south one of the the spin-ter with the atmost confidence recommend the two of this reflater south on the source of the spinter ment, must be statistic south one of the spinter ment in the atmost confidence recommend the one who will observe the operations of this Onter-ment, must be satisfied as to its beneficial off-or-rene with the atmost conflores recommend the use of this valiable remedy. I am, sir very re-pestfully, JOHN TALIAFERLO, I hereby certify, that I was for many minths afflicted most griceously with the tetter upon both of ma bests, cruis relations best and the design and was cured by the use of a single box. I am avaious that other, similarly shift ted, may wait themeless of a single box. I am avaious that other, similarly shift ted, may avai the most own of a single box. Charlestown, Dec. 10, 1320.

Charlestown, Dec. 10, 1359. Having had much experience, for many years, in making this Ointmend, and being again con-serned in the patent right, the public have a right to be esuitoned against imposition—and, in order to effect this, and to secure to them the genuine article, it has been thought advisable, as above stated, to use the authority granted by Mr. Shep-herd, and to call it after the proprietor's own man.

nere, name. The following will be hereafter attached to each pot-'SHEPHERD'S P.ATENT SPE-CIFIC OLA TABLE T. Greater to taken 's made and sold, wholesale and retail, by C. HERSTONS, near Prederick, Mil.' To more fully guard the public, (the preprie tor's.) C. Heratops' name will appear in his own hand writing, written through the circle outside the oistment pot. For sale by

ANGERONE INSTITUTE.

For sale by JAMES BROWN: Charlesteron; HUMPHREY KEYES, do. JOS G. HAYS, Harbers-Ferry; ADA YOUNG Jr. do. F. A. MCNEILI, Shepherdstown, TH. TLMBERLAKE, Smithfield. June 12, 1834.

To Gen. George Benjamin T. T. Alex. Stephene Gen. Walter S Col. John I. Ste William S. Nie YOUNG LADIES' Bodraing & Day School.

THE fifth session of this institution, de-voted exclusively to the education of young ladies, under the care of the Rev. Mr. Fichetherger, principal, assisted as bergs protocilly miss theory and Miss Tolk, the a. ROBE

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Charlestown Jefferson County, Virgini NEW AND CHEAP STORE. THE undersigned is now opening a very handsome and extensive assortment o handstom of his customers and formers gene-rally. Aug. 13, 1835.—tf. CP-An arrangement having been made, with the Turopike Company, all Wagons. &c. haul-ing Grain to this mill will pass without toli, the subscriber bearing all expense of that sort. JACOB STAUE. HE subscriber respectfully informs his, have and the public generative the full and the full of the following articles, viz: HE subscriber respectfully informs his, have and Missel the subscriber respectfully informs his, have and Missel the subscriber respectfully informs his, have and Missel have been and the public generative the full of the following articles, viz: have been and the public generative the full of the following articles, viz: have been and the public generative the full of the following articles, viz: have been and the public generative the full of the following articles, viz: have been and the public generative the full of the following articles, viz: have been and the public generative the full of the following articles, viz: have been and the public generative the full of the following articles, viz: have been and the public generative the full of the fu N January last, acting as agent for a join stock company, I opened a House of Entertainment.

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HATS, &c. &c. which he will dispose of on as liberal terms as they can be bought in this place. He takes this opportunity to return his sin-cere thanks to his friends and the public hi Edgings, Insertings and Footings,

ISLAND MILL. ISLAND MILL, NEAR HARPERS-FERRY. THE undersigned is sow ready to receive style. He will give one barrel of Flour for, every 300 pounds of merchantable Wheet, and will stand the inspection in any market to which it may be sent. From his expect-ence are miller, and the excellent order of the mill at present, he feels great confidence in being able to produce fort-rate Flour. He will buy Wheat for each, at fair pri-ces; and these who wish to get rid of the trouble of sending their Flour to market, its while commondated by him at the lowest.

Those having Negroes to dispose of, will lease to give me a sall. Letters addressed

During the Plaister season, he will always be ready to grind that article, and will gene-really keep a supply on hand, for the accom-modation of his customers and farmers gene-rally. JACOB STAUB. Aug. 13, 1835.—tf. GPAn arrangement having been made, with the Turupike Company, all Wagons. &c. haul-ing Grain to this mill will pass without toll, the subscriber bearing all expense of that sort. JACOB STAUB.

ly occupied by Capt. William Goss, where he has an extensive assortment of

Mard-ware, Queens-Ware, BOOTS & SHOES.



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have heretofore done business for ready mo-ney only, and by doing so, have found recl-procity of interest between my patrons and myself. I keep no hook at my bar at this time, nor shall I ever keep one. Of course no credit will be expected; certainly none will be given. Under all the circumstances before stated, I ask and solicit a continuance of public patronage. ISAAC N. CARTER. Charlestown, July 2 HS5. Charlestown, July 2, 1835. Winchester and Potoma RAIL ROAD COMPANY. THE WINCHESTER and Potomac Rail road Company will contract for a large mantity of PINTE WOOD, to be delivleg kept getting worse. ered at their Depots at Cameron'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 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 amount he will furnish, the price per cord, and the quantity per month. For further information apply either per-sonally to the subscriber on the line of the Railroad, or by letter addressed to him at THE subscriber wishes to inform the pub-lie that he has opened a HAT STORE the whole amount he will furnish, the price per cord, and the quantity per month. For further information spply either per sonally to the subscriber on the line of the Ruilroad, or by letter addressed to him at Winchester. W. H. MORELL, Engineer W. & P. R. R. Ontment, (formerly Judkins') near Prederick City, Md. Middletown Yalley, Fred. Co. Md. 2 Maril 2, 1834. 5 Sir-My wife lately had a distressing attack of the Mumus, form which the war confaed to her bed near a week. In mentioning, her case to ny neighbor, Mr. John Cole, he told me his utilitr had been so seriously afflicted with it it Walwith difficulty he could swaltow. The family became guitemeasy about him--they tried different things without access, until they applied Mr. Herston' Ointment. In fifteen minutes after applying it the pain creased-ba continued mending from that time till perfectly oured --in two or threa days he stended to his mill and business as usual. Har-ing confidence in Mr. Cole's statement, I applied the ointment in my wife's case. I am pleased to inform you it acted with the same success-it made a perfect cure. This discuss here and aring CHRISTOHMER LONG. The statement blore given after my of our neighbors to astarment abore given after my of our neighbors to astarment abore given after my of our neighbors to apply the ointment in this discuss, then pre-valing -- have understood its effects were uni-formly successful. JOHN COLE. From the Hon. John Taliaferro, member of Con-W. H. MORELL, Engineer W. & P. R. R. P. S. A few SEAL CAPS of the best quality; also, LADIES' MUFFS. THEORIAS RATELIANS Would be not respectfully inform his two and neighborhood generally, that he conti-town and neighborhood generally at the times to make and in addition, he has cogaged Mr. Thomas Martin, prostical pariner in the Edgu-to Manufactory of Johnston Price & Co., Ha-gerstown, Md., who will be ready at all times to Steel Old-Axes with cast-steel, making them nearly as good as new. He will also make and furnish Axes of any weight, to order, at the abort-est notice. He will also make Mill Picks. Mr. Martin will also stend to the Shoeing of horses, and from his knowledge and experience of this business, as a practical workman, I do not heat herefaction in, this branch, and for sochedent he will render general satisfiction to those who may favor me with a call. Please call and judge for yourselves. I have long been convinced that there is no section of country where fine horses are more highly prized that is not unmediate neighbourhood; and it is a truth, that a lorse can-not go with case to himself, or rider, unless he is well shod. Horses' feet may be preserved by ipping, and the foot converted into any shape. but the natural way is always right. M. B.-Mr. Joseph Craft has returned, and is now engaged in Casting Bella of every descrip-tory destruth areas to lime, which may be had at the shortest notice. THOMAS RAWLINS MOTHY SEED and LARD for sale by H. KEYES. Charlestown, Sept. 24, 1834. Cash for Flour. THE subscribers have made arrangements for the purchase of any Flour that may be delivered to them at their Ware House at Shepherdstown, for which they will at all times give a fair price in CASH. They will be governed in the offers for Flour, by the latest Georgetown prices. 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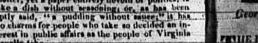
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