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For board, tuition and lodging, \$75.00
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The long experience and success of the undersigned in the business of teaching, inspire him with the hope that he will merit the patronage of an intelligent and enlightened public. Parents, guardians and friends, are invited to visit the school at any time, and witness the progress of the pupils. The descipline will be parental and affectionals, with atrict regard to manners, morals and general improvement. If necessary, reference can be made to A. S. Tidball, John R. Gooke and Wm. L. Clark, Eagra, and other gentlemen in this place of the highest standing.

The local situation of this Academy on Forthall, removed from the bustle of the town, and its special object, Female Education, combined with the excellency of the building and other handsome improvements, make it highly advantageous and desirable. Its patrons and friends may be confident that here education shall be conducted on the best principles, and every facility afforded, by suitable explanations and examples, both for the improvement and rapid progress of the pupils.

JOSEPH BAKER,
Winchester, March 31, 1836. Principal,

Winchester, March 31, 1836. Principal. Notice is Hereby Given

THAT an Election will be held on Monday I the 18th April next, at the several places appointed by law in the county of Jefferson, for the purpose of electing a fit and antiable person to represent the district composed of the counties of Jefferson, Frederick and Clark in the next Schale of Virginia. Also, two fit and antiable persons to observe the county of Jefferson in the next General Assembly of Virginia, to wit;

At the Court House in Charlestown, under the superintendence of S. W. Lackland, I. R. Doug-

Andrew Hunter, or any two of them.

At Shepheristown, under the superintendence of Charles Harper, Courad Bilmyre, Edward Lucas, Sr., Dr. John Quigley and Joseph Mc-Murran, or any two of them.

At Smithfield, under the superintendence of Thomas Watson, Sr., Jemes Grantham, Wm. C.

Burnh, Wm. Grantham and Mann P. Nelson, or any two of them.

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At Harpers-Ferry, under the superintendence of Amisinaldat Moore, Win Anderson, G. B. Wager, Win Smallwood and Henry Miller, or any swo of them.

JOHN PACKET, or Allen Reuben B. Andrews Jas.

Sheriff of Jefferson County.

March 24, 1834.

Lectures on Chemistry. This course of chemical lectures, of which a prospectus has been in Advertisement (or some time, will commence on the 3rd Saturday of next month (April.) I have purchased the pecessary apparatus part of which has arrived, and the remainder is daily expected. The lectures will be delivered in the large upper room of the Academy, which is airy and pleasant in summer. The course will continue six months, and will embrace the whole acience, viz. Electricity, Galvanism, Magnetism, Laws of Attraction and Definite Proportion, Pheumatic Chemistry, including all the gases and their numerous compounds, atmospheric air Crustely Jas & John Chemistry, including all the gases and their numerous compounds, atmospheric air Crustely Jas & John Chunard John matic Chemistry, including all the gases and their numerous compounds, atmospheric air and its interesting properties water, &c.; Sulphur, Phosphorus, Carbon, &c., their very important compounds, the metals, vegetable and animal chemistry, and an illustration of the pulley, lever, and such other parts of Natural Philosophy as relate to Mechanica.

The tickets of admission are neatly engraved, of which a appelimen may be seen at the Free Press office, and are ready for distribution to those who are disposed to natron-

the Press office, and are ready for distribution to those who are disposed to patronize a scientific engagement that has been attended with a heavy expense and a great deal of trouble to its projector. Those, who wish to become members of the class, will please call on me as soon as practicable for their tickets, or leave their names at Mr. Brown's Drug Store, after which the tickets will be sent to them immediately.

The introductory Lecture will be delivered on the 16th of next month, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

J. J. H. STRAITH.

Germ Alexander Green Dector

March 24, 1836.

Doctor John R. Hayden

I Ayang declined, for the present, moving to the South-west, offers his services to the public in the different branches of this profession, and hopes by his skill, care and attention to those committed to his care, to merit a share of public patronage. He may be found, when not professionally engaged, at his usual place of legisdence in Bolivar. In consequence of injurious reports having gone sbroad, respecting his high charge, he pledges himself to charge as low as say other Physician, of respectable standing, in the community; and henceforward, for terrices rendered, and prompt payment, he will deduct 10 per cent. from the usual charges for medical stiendance.

March 10, 1836.—If

For Rent.

HE subscriber wishes to rent two large Rooms in the East end of his dwelling house, and will give possession immediately. These rooms being accessible, from the street, are well adapted for offices for professional gentlemen, or for rooms for a small family, boarding at either of the principal public houses in the place.

G. W. SAPPINGTON.

Charlestown, Feb. 11, 1836—17

Also, the nest and commodious Hrick Office, In the year of the Market-House, la associat by Garey Salden Page, Esq. April 7, 1836. G. W. 1

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JOSEPH BARKE, Principal.

THE first session of this institution common and monced in January last, in the house belonging to William L. Clark, Eaq. formerly occupied by Col. A. C. Smith. In this school will be taught all the branches of the most accomplished English education, together with a full course of Classical studies, if required.

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Mrs. A ALBITADEO, a well established teacher of Music. Plano, Guitar, &c.—resides in the family of the undersigned, and will devote her time exclusively to the instruction of young ladies in the science of Music. Mrs. A has taught in the most reputable schools to the South and North, and has unquestionable, testimonials of her excellency and success in her yocation. The charge will be \$10 per assume the sum of the same condensation. Wm Miller
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(From the American Monthly, for March.) | contract, or in rapid p OUR YANKEE GIRLS.
Let greener lands and fluer skies
If such a wide earth shows—
With fairer cheeks and brighter eyes
Match us the ster and rose;
The winds that lift the Georgian's veil
Or ward Circumstate Courts Or wave Circassia's curls, Waft to their shores the Sultan's Who buys our Yankee girls?

The gay grigette, whose fingers touch
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And England's fair-haired, blue-byed dame
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The world has had its age of darkness, discovery, revolution—the present may be styled the age of mechanical invention; and no where on the
glob presently displayed as in this country.—
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All ranks of American society may well to accumulate the triumphs of Fulton, on the waters of the Hudson. But our people, impatient of restriction, were not satisfied with the capricious and distant channels cut out for navigation, and the railway was introduced; the transporting engine forsook, what was considered her natural element, to preserve the animation of commerce, ping in the dock.

All ranks of American society may well distant Smith and his spirited band of followers laid, at Jamestof the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad dinner to his numerous friends, at his spaceous town, the foundation of the Old Dominion. It was under the protection of corporate powers, that the pilgrims of corporate powers, that the pilgrims of New England kissed the rock of Plymouth, grateful for deliverance from Rail-roads are destined to carry to our religious intolerance and political oppression. The charter of Connection of commerce, better that any that has gone the white sail of commerce hangs flappers and to circulate the moral and political oppression. The charter of commerce of commerce and political oppression. The charter of commerce and political oppression and to circulate the moral and political oppression. The charter of commerce an

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THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1886.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY J. S. & H. N. GALLAHER.

improvement, has lived to see its introduction into almost every state of the union. A little more than a year and when winter threatened to obstruct the streams of commerce, we greeted the imposing machinery of the railway, on the confines of the Old Dominion, and when summer had dried up many of the channels of trade, there was exhibited before the walls of the capitol the most gorgeous array of art and science that the annals of improvement have yet recorded. We have been promised high prices for our lands, but behold they have fallen in value since the construction of the Rail-road commerced. Need to be stated in reply, that the Panic of the capitol the stated in reply, that the Panic of the capitol the stated in reply, that the Panic of the Rail-road commerced. Need to be stated in reply, that the Panic of the Rail-road commerced. Need to be stated in reply, that the Panic of the Rail-road commerced. Need to be stated in reply, that the Panic of the Rail-road commerced. Need to be stated in reply, that the Panic of the Rail-road commerced. Need to be stated in reply, that the Panic of the Rail-road commerced. Need to be stated in reply, that the Panic of the Rail-road commerced. Need to be stated in reply, that the Panic of the Rail-road commerced. Need to be stated in reply, that the Panic of the Rail-road commerced. Need to be stated in reply, that the Panic of the Rail-road commerced. Need to be stated in reply, that the Panic of the Rail-road commerced. Need to be stated in reply, that the Panic of the Rail-road commerced. Need to be stated in reply, that the Panic of the Rail-road commerced to be stated in reply, that the Panic of the Rail-road commercial commerced to be stated in reply, that the Panic of the Rail-road commercial commercial commercial commerced. The Panic than ten years, the important cities of the Atlantic have been almost linked together by a chain of rail-way. The together by a chain of rail-way. The sands and swamps of Carolina have been accommodated to their smooth track; the lofty Alleghany has been scaled by them; and locomotives on its proudest creat, now transport with more than Briarean strength, to the citizens of the far west, the merchandize of the far west, their exhaustless produce. Attantic for their exhaustless produce.

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the white sail of commerce hangs flappressive the animation of commerce, here to fore suspended for a considerable portion of the year, and to carry here far inland, where fertility of soil, instead of his rempire, and her votaries might become the seat of his reache an atmosphere never polluted by river exhalations. The venerable by river exhalations. The venerable parton of that system, more fortunate this bis predecessors in the career of limits his predecessors in the career of limits bis predecessors in the career of limits bis predecessors for our lands, but behold they noncolies, dreaded only by narrow-mind-limits of the state and the part of an oak was its appropriate shelter from the grasp of a paper of an oak was its appropriate shelter from the grasp of a paper of the heart of an oak was its appropriate shelter from the grasp of a paper of the heart of an oak was its appropriate shelter from the grasp of a paper of the heart of an oak was its appropriate shelter from the grasp of a paper of the human shell and exposed sea-coast. The whole and exposed sea-coast, the paper of the assaults of a paper of the assaults of appropriate shelter from the grasp of a paper of the assaults of appropriate shelter from the grasp of a paper of the assaults of appropriate shelter from the grasp of a paper of the assaults of appropriate shelter from the grasp of a paper of the assaults of appropriate shelter from the grasp of a paper of the assaults of appropriate shelter from the grasp of a paper of the assaults of appropriate shelter from the grasp of a paper of the assaults of appropriate shelter from the grasp of a paper of the assaults of appropriate shelter from the grasp of a paper of the assaults of appropriate shelter from the grasp of a paper of the assaults of appropriate shelter from the grasp of a paper of the assaults of appropriate shelter from the grasp nopolies, dreaded only by narrow-minded statesmen or their designing friends, the Carr, your system of improvement
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By Col. Mason: The age we live in — From 1sts experience, better than my that has gone before.

By T. A. Tubball: Internal improvement.— Whether by the General or State Government, or by individual enterprize.

By J. M. Mason: William H. Morell—The

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From the Savannah Georgian, March o.

LATEST FROM FLORIDA.

The steam packet Etiwan, Captain
Savard, swired last, evening from Piacolsts, via Jackson ville and St. Mary s,
having left the former place on Thursday afternoon last. The E. remained
half a day at Jackson ville, and was detained two days at St. John's Bar,
having left the latter on Monday merning last.

The intelligence brought by the E s, in our view, important, for we therevielded the comforts of home to the honor of sustaining their country's flag-but we perceive in it that hostile disposition on the part of our savage ene-

ings of their revengeful bosoms.

A gentleman who left Fort Drane on Thursday last, states that Gen. Scott was to cross the Wythlacoochee on Saturday last. From a letter written by an officer of that post, we learn that our gallant Army expect a desperate contest before the waris terminated.

We publish all the information we can collect. We regret that we are not able to relieve the anxieties of our Carolina brethren, who have friends in the Army, by publishing the contest is a collect. We regret that we are not able to relieve the anxieties of our Carolina brethren, who have friends in the Army, by publishing the contest it designs and the interest it designs on the Lating that the contest is designed. Carolina brethren, who have friends in the Army, by publishing the names of those slain at Volusa.

No paper, we learn, had been pub-lished at Jacksonville last week when Extract of a letter dated

PICOLATA, March 24. PICOLATA, March 24.

"Yesterday morning, while General Enstis (at Volusia) was transferring his command to the west side of the St. John's, Capt. Ashley's company, which had crossed over, was fired upon by about fifty Indians; three men were killed instantly, and six more wounded; the fire was immediately returned, and the troops sent in pursuit, but they were the troops sent in pursuit, but they were

Extract of another letter, dated PICOLATA, March 2 "They are fighting away at Volusia; last accounts, four of the South Carolina Volunteers were killed and several wounded; the Indians crept up, and shot the four sentinels down the first fire; wounded several others. We expect the boat down to-night, and will hear more news."

Extract of another letter.

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"Since Gen. Gaines left Wythlacoo chee nothing new has transpired in the army. On the 23d or 24th the Indians attacked a part of Gen. Eustis' army, after crossing the river St. John's at Volusis, and killed two and wounded ers, four of which are supposed to be mortally. It was said that Gen. Scott would take up his line of march on the

Gen. Macomb, with his Aid-de Camp, Capt. Cooper, left Savannah on the 29th ult. for Florida, in the sleam

packet Dolphin.

A letter from Volusia, received in Charleston, dated the 24th March, states that the whole army of Gen. Eustis was at Volusia, and would cross the St. John's that night, and join Gen. Scott, in five days, by a forced march, when a decisive action was expected. The force of Gen. Eustis was said to be

The Savannah Georgian states that ave hundred friendly Creek Indians were to be received into the service of the United States, in the present campaign against the Indians of Florida.

IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS. NEW ORLEARS, MARCH. 17 .- The oner W. A. Turner, arrived yes- to Mexico .- [ Bult. American. terday in 7 days from Matagorda .-Thro the politeness of Captain Brook-field, we have obtained the particulars of the late siege by the Mexicans of San Antonio de Behar, as ascertained at Matagorda when he left

The besieging army was commanded by Generals Sesma and Cos. It consisted of 40 companies of infantry, numbering at an average of 60 or 70 men each; and of about 1,500 cavalry. under Folisalos-with 500 mules and baggage of all kinds. These were seen and numbered by Captain Dermit of the Texian army, previous to the engagement. The Texians in the fort some new territors and she will scarcety have put on her State robes, before were infantry and some cavalry for foreging expeditions, under the command of Colonels Bowie and Travers—num-

The assault on the fort of Alamo in the town of San Antonio, commenced about 3 P. M., on the 28th of February, the Mexican army hoisting a black fing sloft as indicating no quarters.— The garrison being well supplied with 18 pounders planted on the fort, made m ply with dreadful effect, sweeping companies of the assailants before The Mexicans surrounded the fort on all sides; but on all sides were they saluted with its artillery.—
This continued till 7 P. M., when the Mexicans thought proper to evacuate the town; and retire to an encampment within two miles—after leaving 500 of their comrades slain before the fort.

The provisional government of Texas being informed of the contest, an immediate draft of one-third of all Texians capable of bearing arms was ordered by the acting Governor. But so eager were the Textans in general for their prompt and certain triumph, that when the order reached Matagords, not one-third only, but all able bodied citizens volunteered. Numerous companies were immediately on the march to San Autonio, to drive the Mexicans beyond

Antonio, to drive the Mexicans beyond the Rio Grande, or leave them on the resaid of battle. They will act on the offentive in their future operations.

From the Richard Engainer, April 1.

We have given above some important accounts from this quarter. The following is the substance of the intelligence in the lest New Orleans papers:

\*\*Contact from the Building Board of the True Discretes.\*\*

"By the arrival of the schooner Wm. A. Turner, from Matagords, we learn that Gen. Cos, with 1000 to 1200 picked men, attacked Capt. Travis at the Fort San Antonio, and that Cos

Travis had about 200 men. The news is confirmed by an arrival from Matagords. The remainder of the Mexicana fied in disorder over the Prairies." 16th Mirch; 12 o'clo

Prem the New Orleans Bee, March 19 )
"TEXAS.—On the 2d of this month,
the general Convention assembled at
Washington in Texas, declared the
Texians to be a free, sovereign and independent people. The declaration
of Independence will be published in
our next number. Speculation in
Texian lands would now be available. It is earnestly to be hoped that our government, will not precipitately, act on the rumored embassage of Gorostisa from Mexico. Let the Indepen-dence of Texas be recognized by the United States; but let not that country be bought, and let it become a mem-ber of our Federal Government. Let

March 2d — for which we have no room to-day. The writer states the meeting of the Convention on the 1st; and the interest it derived from the agitating accounts which had been just received from San Antonio,—Richard Ellis, from Red River, was appointed President of the Convention. The first step was to expect a Committee President of the Convention. The first step was to appoint a Committee to report a Declaration of Independence. It was reported the next day, (the 2d March.) and unanimously adopted by the Convention. Copies of it in MS. were making out to be dispatched to the U. States, &c. A Constitution is preparing; and the intelligent writer of the letter has no doubt the Texians will ultimately succeed. ians will ultimately succeed, after a sharp contest.

DAVID CROCKETT.-This distinguished person, it is known, is now in Texon Bejar, he displayed his usual bravery. The Lieut Colonel, commendant, in writing to Gen. Houston, says, the Hon. David Crockett was seen at all points animating the men to do their

General Houston, whose wild and wicked conduct, at Washington, three or four years ago, every one will recollect, is in a fair way to become President of the Texian Republic. He is now commander-in-chief of the army, and, of course, directly in the line of safe precedent.

Texas .- The Convention of the people of Texas having by a unanimous vote declared that State independent, a new political power has been founded, which is destined to play an important part upon the Continent of America. First, however, there is a question to be settled with the United States before the new State can be fully organized and that is the question of boundary .-There is no ground for anticipating difficulty in the settlement, but yet the question stands just where it did with Mexico, our claim, we believe, extend-ing far into what was the Mexican State of Texas. Of the result of the contest of the Texians with Mexico, we have impotent. A slothful people never can have weight or worth of any kind.— Heretofore a prey to native military adventurers, the Mexican people will

at some future, and probably not very

Two new States.—Before the close of the rance of the same object, and conthe present session of Congress, mea-sures will be adopted, providing for the the city of Pittsburg and other places admission of two new States into the in the West; and Whereas this Board Union. The sense of the Senate has relies with full confidence upon the slready been taken, and so far as that patriotism and enlightened spirit which body is concerned, the claims of Michigan and Arkansas to the dignity of suvereign members of the Confederacy have been acknowledged. Two or three years hence, Wisconsin will be knock ng'at the door of Congress, making si-

ess of yesterday is the territory of to ay-and that which is a territory toay, seeks to be a State to-morrow .-The only limit that can be assigned this progression, is that which nature this progression, is that which nature the Chief Engineer to organize the rehas imposed. The Pacific will be the the Chief Engineer to organize the rebounds of the dominion of the setters quisite number of surveying parties for the purpose of making the necessary the n er waves no authority can be exerted When the tide of improvement reaches her coasts, the bold hand of the innovator must be stayed. Then may he exclaim-

Thy shores are empires, changed in all sav thee

Unchangeable, save to thy wild wind's play, I lime writes no wrinkles on thine source brow Such as creation's dawn beheld, thou rollest now Balt. Chronicle.

The Public Lands .- It is said that there are not less than two hundred millions of public lands yet unsurveyed in the Wisconsin Territory, fifty millions in Michigan—and in Missouri, Mississippi, Arkansas, &c., about eight hundred millions! What a source of revenue for the present and the future! At the minimum price, they are worth nearly a billion and a half of dollars. To all these are to be added the illimitable tracts, never yet trodden by the foot of civilized man, which lie in the "unpeopled immeneity" on both sides of the Rocky Mountains. The value of this domain defies all calculation.—An hundred years hence, it will be peopled by a poole of the control of the c An hundred years hence, it will be peopled by a population equal, perhaps, in denseness, to that of the Atlantic States. What boundless resources lie hidden in its hills and mountains! When its swamps and morasses shall be drained, when its forests shall be levelled, when its navigable rivers shall bear upon their basoms the products of the tesming soil,

steads shall take the place of the now lonely wilderness, what will be the worth of that territory which is now scarcely estimated in the schedule of

reased to thirty-three million and seven tundred and fifty thousand dollars t Wat Int.

the House of Representatives to allow any inquiry into the condition of the public money, is calculated to give rise to the worst suspicions as to the safety of the immense sums now on deposite. It is a rare thing for either House of Congress to vote down, unceremoniously, a resolution of inquiry—but all sense of delicacy and courtesy is set aside, when its indulgence might lead to exposures unpalatable to the party in power. There is but one opinion in Washington was a serviced. of the public funds. Alt agree, that that portion of them lodged in some of the Western Banks is in imminent danger of being lost to the Government. And yet a resolution, proposing to inquire what has become of it, who has got it, and what chance there is of recovering it, is voted down by the trained bands of the Administration—[Ball. Chron.

Draining .- Half a million of specie oft Norfolk and Richmond, on Friday week, for Philadelphia. It was con-signed to Nicholas Biddle, Philadelphia. After this, the reader will have little dif-ficulty in divining from what vaults it came, and to what vaults it was going. It is thus that Virginia, the Sluggard, pays tribute to Pennsylvania, the Inlustrious.

will be seen, from the annexed pro-ceedings of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Road Company, that that energe-tic corporation, undismayed by the fail-ure of the Improvement Bill, have determined to recommence operations, and that the necessary surveys of the entire route, and particularly that be-

y the Company in this spirit, which the public will not sanction. The pos-sible contingency that the State may withhold its aid from this great work, cannot and will not be allowed to weigh feather. It is a measure, for the accomplishment of which it is the first will, nevertheless, be done. Let, then, even vote in the same body. the Rail-Road Company go on at once, without an hour's delay; they will be sustained, in the widest plan of operations that they may set on foot.
[Bill. Chroniele.

At a meeting of the President and irectors of the Baltimore and Ohio morning, (April 5.) the following Pre-amble and Resolutions were adopted:

distant day, become the prey to foreign pletion of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-conquest. The astablishment of the Road, in accordance with the original independent State of Texas is ominous plan of the work; and Whereas a liberal subscription has likewise been tendered by the city of Wheeling, in furcharacterize the Legislature of Maryland, for a further subscription to the Stock of this Company, on the part of the State, sufficient with the other available means that are expected to be at the disposal of the Board to complete the road to the points of its ulti mate destination at Wheeling and Pittsly have put on her State robes, perore some new territory, yet unbaptised with a name, will suddenly show her forty or fifty thousand souls, and demand a participation in the honors and cares of government.

Therefore, Resolved, That this Board or the standard of the st

will forthwith proceed to commence the necessary surveys with a view to the entire location of the Road as soon as practicable.

preliminary surveys, beginning at, or near to, Harpers-Ferry, or at such other point as he may deem most expedient, in order that the Board may be prepar-ed, in the first instance, to effect the location of the road from that place to the summit of the Alleghany Mountain, as early, as the same can be ac

Transportation to and from the West. Since the opening of the intercourse by steam-boats and steam cars between Baltimore and Philadelphia—and the opening of the intercourse by railways, between Baltimore and Winchester in Virginia,—which were nearly simultaneous,—the amount of trans-portation on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road from and to the West has very rapidly increased, especially the latter—which for some days past has been more than double the amount at been more than double the amount at the same period of last year. Two causes have contributed to this great increase—the difficulty, delay and expense attending the transportation of merchandize in the direct line westward from Philadelphis have induced a number of western merchants to send the goods purchased by them in that city, by the steam-boat and Railroad line to Baltimore—to be transported on the Rail-mod—those intended for Pittsburg and Wisselland

other cause, was the extension of rail-way intercourse into the great Valley more than thirty miles beyond the Po-

mentioned had accumulated an amount acceding the means of transportatio chester company.—We have before stated that they applied for and obtained the use of one of the efficient omotives and the necessary cars of easterly and westerly between Balti-

nore and Winchester.
The new Rail-road from the Ferr to Winchester is therefore now deriv ing benefits from its connection with our great work, superior, in proportion to its cost, to those of any other Rail-road in this country—and when the bridge now constructing at Harpers-Ferry shall be completed, which will be before the fourth of July nextwith proper arrangements—such as the Battimore and Chio Rail-road Company are willing to make—its profits will exceed those of any other Rail-road in the world.—[Ball. Gazette.

Winchester, Va .- We have seen t letter from a merchant in Winchester Va. in which the prospects of that place are represented as highly encouraging and brilliant. The amount of country produce which has reached the town, since the opening of the rail road, is much greater than the company, with he present means of transportation, are able to get off. In the letter to which we refer, the writer says, that, at the moment of writing, a line of wagons, waiting to unload, extends from his store, a quarter of a mile up the street.

[Ball. Chron.

It is said that, schemes for rail-roads re before the British Parliament, in volving an expenditure of upwards of two hundred millions of dollars.

Maryland Legislature. The Legislature of this State adjourned on Mon-day, without acting definitively on the subject of the great internal Improve-ment Bill. As a measure of comprowill be immediately instituted.

In taking this step, the Rail-Road Company are not in the least in advance of public opinion. The conviction of the necessity of immediate, ention of the necessity of immediate, entire the necessity of immediate, entire the necessity of immediate in the necessity of immediate, entire the necessity of immediate the nec

The resolutions in the Pennsylvania Legislature, instructing the Senators in Congress from the State to vote against by a majority of one in the Senate.

American Colonization Society.

The Board of Managers baving receiv ed intimations from their Iriends in the Southern and Western States that the cause of Colonization is suffering have determined to send their able Se-

the Summer .- Alex. Gaz. A LIST OF OFFICERS altached to in the Norfolk harbour, to sail in a few days to join the West India Squadron Charles Boarman, Lieut. Communn'

Sailing Master-Oliver S. Glisson.

Gunner-Daniel Kelly, Purser's Steward-Joseph Ofela. Passengers-A. J. Wedderburn, As sistant Surgeon, to join the Constellation; W. L. Parkinson, Midshipman, to join the Concord; John Burdine, Sail Maker, to join the St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, March, 31. The Grand Jury of the District of Columbia has found a true bill against Dr. White, of the city of New York, who is now here, charged with the crime of firing the Treasury Buildings in the year 1833.

- [Bencon, April 2.

The stock of the Georgia Insurance Company is selling in Augusta at from \$45 to \$50 for \$20 paid in.

A Handsome Fee .- It is said that the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars has been charged by Mr. Edward Liringston, for the management of the great case between the U. S. and the city of New Orleans, by which the latter gained one million of dollars.

A lot of land on Wall street, N. Y. sold on Tuesday last for \$94,000. 500

A few years since, at the celebration of our national analversary, a poor pedlar who was present, being called on for a toast, offered the following: 'Here is health to poverty: it sticks to a man when all other friends forsake him.'

A Dark One .- "O, father! I've ju seen the blackest nigger that ever was"
said a little boy one day, as he came
running into the house. "How black
was he, my son?" "Oh, he was as THE FREE PRESS.

of the lat instant, he cries out-" Re the great watch-word, Leigh or no Leigh ! In-structions or no Instructions!" And this, too to an intelligent people, who know perfectly well that pelthar of these are the true femes Enquirer, that Mr. Leigh does not mean to go back to the Senate, let the elections terminate as they may and yet he has the brezen who will send B. W. Leigh back to the Senate, in case he does resign in December?" man who deliberately asks such a question, in opposition to his own belief, must feel an utter contempt for the intelligence and discernment of those whom he addresses. He further asks : "Will you be the soversigns fourselves, or will you be the sleers of your own revents?" If he had asked in plain English, (which, by the way, he very seldom writes,) "Will you permit the Editor of the Enquirer to lose his sinecure?" the people could not understand him more perfectly than they do now? We have a reliance on the sagacity of the yeomanry of the land, and therefore cannot believe they will be galled or deceived by such a shallow and paltry attempt to mislead them. Let the issues be looked to, as he really feels them-"Ritchie or no Ritchiel-Van Buren or no Van Buren!" Self first-the "aweet littie fellow" of Kinderhook next.

The Enquirer is sounding its old humbug. with very little variation, about the danger of an election by Congress. Never was a more petly scare-crow kept before the eyes of freemen, to prevent them from doing their duty.
You must take Van Buren, whom you do not like—instead of White or Harrison, ether of whom you prefer, rather than let the election open for three days—to chance we presume for the Van candidate. sive argument, truly! But suppose we cannot get our favorite elected by the College of Electhe true sentiments of the people then be developed? Is Mr. Ritchie afraid to trust a Van Buren "democratic" majority in Congress, to carry out the popular will? Are these corraptible materials in the ranks of "the party," that they can be "bought up" by the " intrigue, management, and corruption of the Opposi-tion?" This must be believed, else all the clamour is utterly false, bollow, and deceptive. conveys a high compliment to the honesty of the Whigs-they are incorruptible, and cannot Expunging, have been postponed until the Whigs—they are incorruptible, and cannot the extra session, to be held in May, be bought with all the gold that the spoils party duty of the State to lend its aid. But, The bill establishing a branch of the can employ. The Enquirer is trembling for thould that aid be withheld, the work U.S. Bank at Erie, was also lost by an the integrity of its fellows and its followers. Honorable Van Buren Congressman, what think ye? Ritchie is afraid to trust you? He onsiders you marketable commodities-"every man his price." Can the Whige buy or corrupt you? If they cannot, what must be your feelings towards a fellow-partizan who thus stigmatizes you -- who thus brands you as in-

The resignation of Governor Taxewell will amble and Resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS the city of Baltimore has recently tendered a subscription of 3 millions of dollars in aid of the commillions of d few days, and will be absent most of Enquirer, who foretells "curses" with so much

> VIRGINIA ELECTIONS. The following are all the returns that have et come to hand. So far as these accounts Liestmants—John Cassin, Joseph go, they show a gain to the Whigs of 1 in Stallings, Neill M. Howison, Frederick Chatard, John M. Cox. and a loss of 2 in Albemarle: Frederick .- The final result is as follows :

Sailing Massistent Surgeon—G. W. Evans.

Passed Midshipmen—C. F. M. Spotswood, A. F. V. Gray.

M. Totton, Robert Patton, Jr., Charles
G. Collier, William R. Postell.

G. Collier, William R. Postell.

H. H. Ople, 310 183 49 76 10 628
E. J. Smith, 217 14 3 26 20 280
H. of Delegates.

J. B. D. Smith, 368 42 6 32 21 469
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E. W. Robinson, 232 150 17 65 5 469
Wm. Wood, 205 199 20 34 7 465
J. H. Garson, 193 6 4 25 19 157
Martin Cartmell, 119 7 1 3 1 131
J. B. Lacy, 23 3 38 43 6 113
J. B. D. Smith, Whig, and E. W. Robinson,

Van Buren, elected. The Virginian states that the contest was one of the most animating ever witnessed in Frederick-and that Mr. Wood intends contesting the election of Col. We are indebted to the politeness of a gen

tleman who left Martinsburg on Tuesday for the following complete returns of the BERKELEY ELECTION.

Snodgrass, (Whig.) 262 56 62 11 391 Boyd, (do.) 255 47 44 5 351 Burns, (van Buren,) 215 51 41 26 342 We are information

Snodgrass and Seibert, is, from various con siderations, the only true criterion by which to judge of the strength of parties in Berkeley.

Louisum.—The following, forwarded to measuring 26 feet 9 inches front, and us by one of our Loudoun friends, is all the containing about 3300 square feet, was information we have from this county, up to the time of putting our paper to press :

At Leesburg—Lewis Beard 182, Robert T.
Lucket 185, Noble S. Braden 169, Charles
Shrave 113, Presiey Saunders 67, Isaiah B.
Beans 35, Robert M'intyre 71—all Whiga—
Hénson Elliott (Van Buren) 28.

J Waterford—Beard 52, Luckett 50, Braden 55, Shrave 4, Saunders 4, Beans 8, McLuters 2 William 6.

[We learn from a letter received by a gen

have shown us so much mercy as not to beat seems to us incredible that a single. Whig will us more than a hundred. For with such commissioners as they had at this place and one of the precincts, they could have beaten us 500 the ranks of his opponents at such a crisis as easily as 10!! For almost universal sulting the present divided state of parties in Vir.

thin sir."

Though bearen by the foulest means—by erjury, fraud, and the grossest partiality on he part of the Commissioners, the Whigs will not, like the Van Burenites of last year, seek decide which side of the political scale sha to set aside the decision of the people. They submit quigily to the voice of the people; how-ever declared, and by whatever means biased. Rectorings.—Moore and Dorman (Whiga) elected by a majority of 200.

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FROM THE RICHMOND WHIG.

Hensies—complete.—For Botts (Whig) 409, Cottrell (Van Buren) 326—Botts' majority 83.
Last year the Van Buren candidate was returned in Henrico by 40 majority. The Whigs contrated the election, and carried it before a Van Buren Legislature, by 19 majority. This year the Whigs carry the day by 83 majority.

Poschatan Redermed and Disenthratica!—Hopkins, the "expungar," has been expunged in Powhatan, and Scott, a genuina. Whig, elected. The vote has been exceedingly close. For Wm. C. Scott 247, H. L. Hopkins 243.—The polls were closed on Wednesday evening at the above.

Charlotte.—Richardson, the "expunging" candidate, reported to be 67 ahead of Boulding Tuesday. The Whigs coming up in Charlotte.

Carfolz.—Hieranzson, the Explanage candidate, reported to be 67 shead of Bouldin on Tuesday. The Whigs coming up in Charlotte, and will carry the county in November.

Princess Anne.—Two Whig candidates contest the field, Morris and Hubbard—their votes about equal—no Van Buren candidate in the

By extraordinary exertion, and a very long purse, the Vanites are believed to have beat us for nee in Albemarle—we have beat them one in Powhatan. They thus gain one on the week, through the length of the federal purse. The people will tell nest week.

The election for this county takes place or Monday next. From the active canvass which has been carried on by the candidates and their friends, we anticipate, what we desire, a general turn out of the voters. Much confidence is expressed by both parties, as to the success It is used to induce men to consult their fears of their respective candidates. For ourselves, rather than their judgments. In one aspect, it we shall not pretend to say which of the two will be the successful party-but presume, those who shall receive the greatest number of votes, will most likely be elected. Our political sentiments are so well understood, as to require no explanation of our wishes yet we are certain that these have no influ forming an opinion upon the result. We say, then, that—notwithstanding the taunting boasts of Messrs. Ritchie and Co. to the contrary-we are not prepared to believe that the enligh. tened county of Jefferson is about to abandon her long-cherished principles—the good old

from the odious, New-York, wily, and intrigu-

ing school of Martin Van Buren--a school

gnant to the integrity of the Union it- | porters of Martin V self. We require much stronger evidence than these resolutions our Senators in Consny that has yet been adduced, to convince us gress are required to violate the Conof this. Our Van Buren friends, however, stitution, which they have sworn to boast high, and talk of disaffection, division, support, or resign their seats that they &c., in our ranks-whether for effect, or other-Acc., in our ranks—whether for effect, or other-wise, we are unable to say. Were the pre-place has been filled with a friend of Mr. Van Buren. The other will resign place more confidence in these representations.

But, Viewing as we do, one present select in lature and his prace is to be fired.—

Virginia as one involving principles of the highest moment—principles dear to every one legates to the Legislature to fill the who feels more solicitous for the welfare of his country, than for the success or defeat of a supporter of Martin, Ven Burson. place more confidence in these representations. his country, than for the success or defeat of this or that men; we must be permitted to express some incredulity in relation to the reports of division, &c., in the Whig party.—
"If the spirit of our Fathers yet burns in our bosoms," we do not believe a single Whig will be found described by the property of Marchael and the property of the constitution have taken their stand, and are battling for its preservation.

On the other, the supporters of Marchael and the property of the constitution have taken their stand, and are battling for its preservation. be found deserting his party at a crisis like the 'tin Van Buren. I cannot under such present. Between men, unconnected with any circumstances, permit myself to be in greet and vital questions of public and political policy, we might ourselves hesitate. Under the party who have taken their stand all the circumstances, however, we cannot \_\_ in defence of the Constitution of my We view the present contest as one of the country, against the lawless attacks of most important which has taken place in Virmost important which has taken place in Virginia for many years. 'At the next session of the Legislature, a Senator of the U. States will have to be chosen, to supply the place now held and adorned by the persecuted and citizens who had designed supporting caluminated Leigh. A Governor is also to be me, will recognize in the motives chosen to preside at the head of affairs in this which influence me, ample justificarenowned and once dignified and respected Commonwealth. The Leighs, the Tazewells, and the Tylers-all of Virginia's noblest sons, are fast retiring to the shades of their own vine and fig-tree, convinced that the " Post of honor is private station," in these days of Wat-kins and Bentonian humbuggery, degeneracy, and profligacy. Who will you have to fill their places? Men, worthy to be called Virginians-those who will sustain the honor and dignity of this great and glorious Old Doraision-or, the Watkinses, the Andersons, and id graus omne—the merest drivellers and hacks of party? The fate of the Presidential Elecion itself, too, may depend upon the result of the elections in Virginia this Spring—for, without Virginia, Van Buren's prospects would be lmost hopeless ... and the result of the present contest will go far in determining that important question. Every thing conspires to ren-der this an election of deep and solemn inte-rest. Great questions of State policy and in-terest will come up, to be agitated and acted on, at the next session of the Legislature—not,

ion at all. Is a Legislature, composed of such materials as formed the dominant of Jefferson, present a bold and undivided front m Monday? We should consider purselves recreant to every sentiment and principle of Patriotism, were we to refuse to come forward and sustain the advocates of our principles at seems to us incredible that a single. Whig will

frage was allowed on the one side, and if there ginis, a single vote may be of the greatest in-was any dispute, oaths were no more than portance. It may determine which of the two portance. It may determine which of the two parties shall have the ascendancy in the next Legislature. Jefferson may hold in her hands the balance of power-and a single vote may preponderate." Let every weter, then, be at his To the Polls! then-to the Polls, Voters !--

The Times call upon you to be up and a-doing! Slumber not at your posts! "Sleepless vigi-iance is the price of Liberty!" If you have any preference of men, now is the time you should yield it up at the shrine of your country's welfare. This is notime to be disputing about such minor considerations! Come forward and sustain those who will advocate and defend your principles -- remembering the sontiment of Wm. Henry Harrison, "that to preserve your Liberties, you must do your own voting and your own fighting"--and all will

We give place to the following Card of Mr. Evans, in order that the motives which influnced that gentleman's withdrawal from the canvass may be better understood and more generally known:

TO THE PEOPLE OF BERKELEY COUNTY

FELLOW-CITIZENS:-My name has been before you for some weeks as a candidate for your suffrages to represent the county in the next General Assembly. Subsequently to my annunciation, nominations have been made by meetings of the people, of other individuals for the station. I had no design to thrust myself upon my fellow-citizens, to the detriment of the political cause, upon the successful maintenance of which, I conscientiousy believe, depends the destiny of our country. Recent indications induce me to believe that such will be the result of my continuing a candidate. have, therefore, determined to withdraw from the canvass. In doing so, I am not influenced by any apprehension that I should not receive a support from you, of which I might justly be proud. But, Fellow-Citizens, I cannot, consistently with my sense of duty permit any personal feelings I might have gratified to interfere with a duty, paramount to all personal consideraions, to aid as far as my humble efforts can extend, in enabling the political party to which I belong, to present an

saults of the party seeking its destruc-tion. In exemplification of my views, look for a moment at the infamous resofrom which emanates docfrines so inimical and lutions accomplished in the Virginia abhorrent to all the best interests of Virginia, Legislature the past winter, by the supthose who would make any thing and

tion for my course. I shall ever feel grateful to them for their indicationsof confidence in me.

WASHINGTON EVANS. March 31, 1836.

Patel Accident .- Mr. DANIEL DORAN, for ome time past a citizen of Harpers-Ferry, was brown from his horse on Thursday last and killed, supposed instantly. Mr. Doran, we understand, was a native of Ireland, in the vigor of life, and possessed many excellencies of character.

-The author of " S .... " is informed that his amunication is entirely unexceptionable.-We must ask his indulgence, however, for week or two: At present we are much pressed to find space for various matters claiming an early insertion.

Capt. Elias Edmonds, and Mr. Edward C. Marshall, are nominated as candidates for the next Legislature from Fauquier, by the Whige. we trust, the question of Expunging the public records of the country, which the Constitution expressly declares shall be kept sacred—but, among the number, the question whether some scheme cannot be devised, by which a

Mr. LEIGH, of Virginia, addiesed be Senate on Monday and yesterday. The Senate ooth days with an a sention was revetted by ime, and the speech is the

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Mr. H. J. Cm est daughter c county.

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On the SIst al Marpere-Ferry, in At Belmont, he ty, Virginia, on Esq., in the 76th con of Richard Declaration of a soldier of the period of the widonal duties who dor and success the brave and deld. He was to of Washington, companion of He whom all would might point with look with exulta years, he served lature, with sea nence in this sph repeated election Having inherited wishes, he detained inclinations, and the bosom of a Mere, in the predutivation of lite entious discharge. continued for m

> Anti-Van Van Buren

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A funeral disco. Mrs. David H. the Presbyterian C Sabbath week, at 1 The communic Pres Clitreb, at H at 11 o'clock.

FLOUR-He stores continue there appears to ORAIN-IFA at \$1.43 a 1,45 p that the market quote good to pri bushel. Cloverseed .... tores at \$5,25 p

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-to the Polls, Voters !you to be up and a-doing posts! "Sleepless vigiof Liberty!" If you have t the shrine of your coupiderations ! Come for -remembering the seny Harrison, "that to preyou must do your own fighting"-und all will to the following Card of Mr.

t the motives which influan's withdrawal from the er understood and more ge-

PLE OF BERKELEY

TIZENST-My name has our suffrages to repre-in the next General ominations have been ings of the people, of als for the station. I had to, the defriment of the upon the successful which, I conscientiousade the destiny of our nt indications induce at such will be the reuing a candidate. I determined to withnvass. In doing so, ed by any apprehenald not receive a support which I might justly be fellow-Citizens, I cannot, ith my sense of duty sonal feelings I might to interfere with a duty, l personal consideraar as my humble effe abling the political ountry, against the as-y seeking its destrucnification of my views, ished in the Virginia

ch they have sworn to with such as will obey, has resigned, and his filled with a friend of the treating of the Legisplace is to be filled. of Berkeley send Do-Legislature to fill the ost chivalrous sons, with Martin Van Buren? efore you, Fellow-Citie taken their stand, for its preservation.

past winter, by the sup-

ns our Senators in Con-red to violate the Con-

he supporters of Mar-I cannot under such permit myself to be in trumental in dividing have taken their stand Constitution of my the lawless attacks of make any thing and ld to the purposes of g from the canvass, I those of my fellow

designed supporting ize in the motives me, ample justifica-se. I shall ever feel for their indications

INGTON EVANS.

Mr. DANIEL DORAM, for en of Harpers-Ferry, was horse on Thursday · last ed instantly. Mr. Doran, possessed many excel-

" is informed that his ntirely unexceptionable. gence, however, for a sent we are much pressed

dmonds, and Mr. Ed-all, are nominated as the next Legislature by the Whigs.

of Virginia, addressed fonday and yesterday, the Expunging resolute was crowded on auditory whose atted during the whole

ties more happily or more successfully, and the Schate, we are confident, has

proposition for mutilating the journal of the Senate, and not only established, clearly and indisputably, the inviolability of that record, but vindicated beyond all cavil the perfect competency of the Senate to pass the resolution to the Senate and Turning Cause of the Senate and Turning Cause of Secondary to the senate and the Reil-Road to Winchester, all afford great facilities for forwarding any articles in our time to those who may favor us with calls through either of those channels. All orders thankfully received, and premptly attended to, by HUGH GILLERGE & CO.

27-Old Cast Iron hought or taken in exchange for any of the shore-mentioned cast-lines—also, ald wrought Iron of every description.

Happers-Farry, April 14, 1936. another; but Federalism and Jackson 

A Cold Un:—We entered our office yesterday morning, and lound our devil sitting stock still on the red hot for his laziness, and told him to get up and go to his work. "I can't," said he, I'm fris down!"- Bridgewater Pat.

On the 5th inst. by Elder William Marvin, Mr. H. J. Charsman to Miss Lucinda, youngest daughter of Arthur Carter, all of Frederick county.

On the 19th ult. Mr. ALEXABERE NUMBERS AREA, of Harpers-Ferry, lu the S1st year of hi

On the 19th ult. Mr. ALEKARDER NUMBERSARE, of Harpers-Ferry, in the 20th year of his age.

On the 51st uit. Mr. Sawost Spermans, of Harpers-Ferry, in the 20th year of his age.

At Belmont, his residence in Loudoup.county, Virginia, on the 25th ult. Lumwell. Lee, Eag., Eag., in the 76th year of his age.—the second con of Richard Henry Lee, the algner of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Lee was a soldier of the Revolution, and at a critical period of the war, left for a time the professional duties which he was pursuing with ardor and success at Williamsburg, and joined the brave and diffiniterested Lafayette in the field. Its was the frequent and valued guest of Washington, the pupil of Wythe, and the companion of Henry. He was the companion whom all would choose; the friend in whom all might confide; the man to whom society engity point with applause, and his connexions look with exultation and delight. For several years, he served his native State in her Leegislature, with zeal and ability—and his aminence in this aphere was acknowledged by his repeated election to preside over the Senate. Having inherited a fortune, ample beyond his wishes, he determined to indulge his original inclinations, and withdraw from business into the becom of a loved and devoted family.—Here, in the pursuits of agriculture, in the cultivation of literature, in the just and connection of the perhaps of less value to mankind than that afforded by a more varied career.

FOR THE SENATE.

Anti-Pan Buren—EDWARD JACQUELINE
SMITH, of Clarks county, nominated by citizens of Jafferson.

uous, is not perhaps of less value to mankind than that afforded by a more varied career.

For Bayes Highway L. Orig. of Jeffer-ton mominated by a public meeting.

Anti-Von Buren.—Henry Boretza and Willisten
Jour Davenrear—both nominated by a pub-

present the counties of Warren and Clarke in the next General Assembly of Virginia.

A funeral discourse in relation to the death of Mrs. David H. Sayder, will be presched in the Presbyterian Church in this Town on next Sabbath week, at 11 o'clock.

The communion will be administered in the Free Church, at Harpers-Ferry, on Sunday next at 11 o'clock.

THE MARKSTS. PLOUR - Howard street - The sales from stores continue to be mide at \$6,814, but there appears to be not much doing. The

wagon price continues 46.75.

URAIN—IFacet.—In the early part of the

Cloverseed.—Sales of good parcels from tores at \$5,25 per bushel.

Timber for Sale. AVING between thirty-five and forty Ares of WOOD LAND, which I am anxious to bring into cultivation, I will sell the
Timber now on it, on accommudating terms.
It has been laid off in acre lots, to suit purchasers. Persons desiring to purchase, will make
immediate application to me, or during my atsence, to my father, Mr. Bushrod G. Washington, of Clay-Mont.

Tilos, B. WASHINGTON.

THOS, B. WASHINGTON. FOR RENT. THE very commodious ROOM which has been occupied for several years by Mr. Adam Whip, as a Saddler's Shop, at Harpers-Ferry. Immediate possession will be given. P. C. McCABE.

April 14, 1836. JAMES GILLEECE,

TAILOR.

Till's subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Bolivar and Harpers-Fery, that he has commenced the above busiless in the former place—and hopes, by trict attention, to merit a share of public salronage.

Bolivar, April 14.—4t

Negro Girl for Sale. TILL be sold at the court house in Charlestown, on Monday the 18th of pril, (being court day.) a Negro Girl about 14 sers of age, belonging to the estate of the late ames Hurst, deceased. Sald Negro is re-sold as account of the terms of the former sale not seing compiled with. A credit until the first of lugust next will be given. Hond and good scarrity will be required.

ROHERT SLEMONS, Admir.

April 14, 1836.

New Spring Goods. N OW receiving and opening, a large as general assortment of assorable code.

G. W. HAMMOND.

April 18, 1836.

Two Jilich Cours, With Young Calves, for sale. Apply to April 11.--

CASTINGS.

Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1816.

JE ED JEJNE SUPERIN Saddle & Harvers Maker. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends, customers, and the public generally, that he has removed his shop on the Main Street, over Doct. Stephenson and Levering's Apothecary Shop, Harpers-Ferry. He returns his sincere thanks for the liberal encourage, ment extended to him since he commenced business at this place, and hopes, by unremitting attention to business, and a disposition to please, to merit and receive a continuance of favors. He is determined to sell work low, for cash—or, to good customers, on a short credit. Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1836.

New Spring and Summer THE subscribers are just receiving and op-

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. to which they invite the attention of our customers and public generally, as we are determined to sell low, for each and credit, to good and pune

mers. HEFLEBOWER & SLIFER. HEFLEBOWER & SLIFER.

Kabletown, April 14, 1836.

R. H. We have on hand, an assortment of Harness, such as Blind Bridles, Riding Bridles, Martingals, Collars, Sec. H. & S.

Regimental Orders.

THE training of the officers attached or belonging to the 55th Regiment, will commence at Charlestown, on Wednesday the 11th day of May next, and continue three days. The Regiment will parade at the same place on the 14th day of May next or the same place on the 14th day of May next or the same place on the 14th day of May next or the same place on the 14th day of May next or the same place on the 14th day of May next or the same place on the 14th day of May next or the same place on the 14th day of May next or the same place on the 14th day of May next or the same place on the 14th day of May next or the same place on the 14th day of May next or the same place on the 14th day of May next or the same place of the same plac the first day of the training, the atrength of

the first day of the training, the atrength of their respective commands.

The company formerly commanded by Capit Wiltshire, will meet on Saturday the 30th of April, at Lestown, for the purpose of holding an election for Capitain, and for such other vacencies as may exist.

The company formerly commanded by Capit. Sappington, will also meet on Saturday the 30th of April, in front of Samuel Holl's in Charlestown, for the purpose of holding an election for Capitain, and for such other vacancies as may exist.

An election will be held at Sam'l. Stone's tavern in Charlestown, on Friday the 5th

An election will be held at Sam'l. Stone's tavern in Charlestown, on Friday the 5th day of May next, by the commissioned officers attached to the 55th Regiment, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Major Briscoe.

By order of the Colonel.

PRANCIS YATES,

April 14, 1836.

Adj't 55th Regit V. M.

SIR PETER.

Anti-Ven Burn.—Henry Borelles and
John Davenpery—both nominated by a public meeting.

Ven Burn.—Samuel Camenon and Jacob
Monary—both nominated by a public meeting.

The West of the Samuel Samuel Camenon and Jacob
Monary—both nominated by a public meeting.

The West of the Samuel North of Charlestown; and will be to to mares at the reduced price of Eight Dollars the season, which may be discharged by the payment of six dollars any time within the season. Strict attention will be paid, but no responsibility for accidents. The season has commenced, and will and on the 1st of July.

All public days and Sundays excepted.

JAMES BROOKS.

April 14, 1836. April 14, 1836.

Sir Peter

Is a beautiful blood hay, full 16 hands high, 12 years old this Spring—has deep shoulders, where back, strolly twin, full thigh wherem, of gleat muscular power, and is a sure foal gutter. He was got by Lawrence; he by Archy. Peter's dam was by Wilkea's Wonder; great dam, by imported Alderman.

SIR PETER has been so often advertised, that the subscriber deams it unnecessary to

wagon price continues \$6.75.

ORAIN—IF heat—it the early part of the week some few sales of beat reds were made at \$1.43 x 1.45 per bushel. To-day, we find that the market has declined a little; and we quote good to prime reds at \$1.35 a 1.40 per bushel.

Orderseed.—Sales of good parcols from Soyd, Mr. Leenard V. Davis, Mr. Tabb, and Mr. Jacob Vandoren, all of whom will lake Mr. Jacob Vandoren, all of whom will lake great pleasure in showing their colts by him. Gentlemen are requested to call and judge for themselves. JOHN G. HARNESS.

Wheat, Rye, and Corn WANTED. be paid, if delivered immediately.
WAGER & O'BYRNE.
Harpers-Ferry, April 14.—31

PLASTER. PERSONS sending to us for Platter, are reminded that it is a cash article, and that the money must in all cases accompany their orders for it.

WAGER & O'BYRNE. Herpere-Ferry, April 14.—3t

Chestust Oak Bark.

W Want 150 cords of Chestaut Oak WAGER & O'BYRNE. Harpers-Perry, April 14 .- 3t

RAIL-ROAD NOTICE THE accumulation of business upon the Winchester and Potomac Rail-Road, requiring greater means of iransportation than the company now have, arrangements are being made to procure an additional number of burthen cars, and add horse power to the locomotive power now in use, so that in a few days, the company will be enabled to effect all the transportation that may be required, without delay.

JOHN BRUCE, Frest.

Winchester, April 12, 1836.

FOR RENT. A CONVENIENT HOUSE AND LOT.

A very suitable for a Cooper or Wester,

a miles couth-west of Cherlestown, near the
Bullakin.

April 14, 1838.

To Wagoners. THE subscribers are and will be resaived ing large quantities of Goods for Teasures and other places, and will furnish Wassers with loading at very liberal prices.

L. WILSON & DO. Wissborter, April 14, 1000.

HEREBY appoint JACOB W. LEN egratio settle up the estate of Abover ma decembed. He will be found at the 50,725 has from Monday, the Alba will the

Pecblic Sector.

VII.1 be sold, on Saturday the 22d inptent, at my residence near Atreham Snyder's, on the road leading from Chyrlestown to Shepherdstown, the following property: One half blooded Filly, four five Sureaus, two dining and two small Tehles, 2 Stands, 3 Corner Cupboards, 2 sets of Chairs, 2 Chests, Sedsteads, Tubs, Ovens, Pots, Kettles, and a number of other articles too tedining to manife. Also, Saron and Lard A credit until the let of September next, upon all sums of \$5. All sums under, cash. Due attendance will be given by JACOB-WELTY.

Tiores For Riar.
Till imal brick those and Lot, near the
Presbyterian Church, are for rent.

possession can be had immediately.

April 7, 1836. WM. BROWN.

Valuable Mill Property

April 14, 1836.

FOR SALE. All. sell, on moderate terms, that value also hill Property, near the Shenandosh river, called "The Bloomery Mill," and 12 acres of land attached thereto. The Mill is situated on a never-falling stream of water, in a first-rate section of country for wheat, only three miles from the Winchester and Potomac Rail-Road, and the same distance

Potomeo Reil-Reed, and the same distance from the county seat, Charlestown. A fur-ther description is deemed unnecessary, as the property is so well known. For further perticulars, call on the subscriber, at the Flowing Spring, near Charlestown, Va ARON H. SNIDER. April 7, 1836.—If

POTATO ONIONS. Sweet Oranges, &c. Apothecary and Book store, another supply of GARDEN SEEDS, for the present

The Egyptian or Potato Onion — for sets,
Also, while and red Onions (small) for do.
Mangel Wurtzel, & Seed,
Ruts Bars. Ruta Baga.

Drum-head. Flat Dutch. Green Globe,

Vellow Savos, and all the summer kinds

of Cabbage Seed.

of Cabbage Seed.

Also, a very general assortment of Garden and other kinds of Seeds.—Oranges, Lemons, Almonds, Raisins, Pigs. Prunes, English Walmuts, Filberts, Palm Nuts.—Medicines and Paints.—Books and Stationary, &c...

April 7, 1836.

Seed Potatoes.

HAVE about 150 bushels Mereer Potators, (genuine,) as fine as can be procured any where. They can be had at a fair price, if called for soon. COLIN PETER. Halltown, April 7, 1836.

Re-animating Vegetable TINCTURE

HAS for more than 40 years, in private proceed on the practice, proved uniformly encerasful in disorders of the stomest, howels has, an enter in the Directions. Added to this, it has proved its powerful re-animating quality, during the Epidemic or Asiatic Cholers in Baltimore, in 1838, as is known to many in the City, particularly in the Eighth Ward, of which Dr. G. W Powert, was appointed Assistant Ward Physician—and out of mole than 200 cases, he did not lose one patient. It was this Tinture, given with strong, wild or Peppermint Tea, which proved fully sufficient a susceptible disorder in its first suggestant. ome, and gave time for the operation of the other accessary medicine, as stated in Dr. G. W. Powell's account of his treatment of that disorder. For sale by STEPHENSON & LEVERING,

JOSEPH G. MAYS, Harpers-Ferry.

April 7, 1830.

BALTINGER, Aug. 4th, 1832.

It gives me a degree of satisfaction to be able to restify to the efficacy of Dr. Powell's Re-sail-mating Vegetable Tincture, in the immediate relief it gives in Cholics, and what is termed the Sick Alend-Ache, having used it myself, and recommended it to others, who have found it a speed by relief; and having often witnessed its heneficial effects, I cheerfully recommend it to the publish.

J. E. WALKER.

Total + Da. Powert:

Sin-I am glad of the opportualty of forwarding a few lines, to let you know that I have applicited by the animating Valenable Tincture, in nine cases of Cholie, Cholera Morbus, and of Cholera Infantum, which were serious—said in every case they did not fail to afford an immediate relief; so much so, that persons have stated publicly that it sayed their lives. You will find one exciting the rundward. Please to send the a few abdees. I think they surpass every thing I have ever known or heard of, for the speedy relief of a disordered atomachs or bowels.

Monrovia, Africa, March 8, 1830.

Prium McGikk-I was taken the other night rith a severe attack of the Cramp Cholic, and could obtain no relief until I took a dose of Dr. could obtain no relief until I now a now of Dr. Powell's He-minuting Vegetable Theorem, but's out by you from America. I found came in about fice minutes after I took them. I think they are the first remedy for the cholic that ever was brought to this country. I remain-yours, &c. REMUS HARVEY.

Monrovia, Africa, March 20th, 1830. I hereby scriffy, that I was long time sellicted with the Authans, which at length became so bad that my life was despaired of on every estack, which became so frequent, and at almost every change of the weather; and that from the use of Dr. Powell's Re-animating Vegetable Tincture (which relieved the breathing specifity) and his Asthurstic and Laxative Polis, I have been for more than two years past free from any attack of the kind, and now enjoy good health.

R. THOROGOOD.

Baltimore, July 28, 1832.

Baltimore, July 28, 1832.

P. S. This Tineture last sites been found, in the family, to give speedy relief in Cholie, Summer Complaint in children, and also grown persons—and has always given relief in violent attacks of Tooth-ache, Sick Head-Ache, &c.

This is to sertify, that I have made use of Dr. Colbert James
Powell's Re-animating Vegetable Einstany, in
my family, for the last four years and have found
it an invaluable medicine, always giving immediate relief in ease of Cramp Cholic, Diarrhese,
Cholers Infantum, &c.

NECHOLAS U. CHAPER.

Colbert James
Crim Adam
Dennison John
Diskinson John
Diskinson James
E & F

The self-imore, August 14, 1830.

I hereby certify, that I was attacked with the Cholers, in the sumper of 1833, and that I was prevailed on to take Dr. Powell's Re-antimating ty Vegetable Tineture, which stopped the spasma, purging, and vomiting, in a short time, and effectually cured me of that divendful discuse, after all hopes of my recovery had been given up by my friends.

PATRICE KIHGAN.

Barpaburg, Oct. 10, 1832. NOTICE.

Table company under my command is ora dered to purade at Halltown, the third
faturday in this mooth, the 18th inst. A full
situadance is requested, as there is an election of Officers to take piece.

COLIN PETER. April 7, 1838 Fresh Ten.

TUST RECEIVED, a case of superior

For Rent the present year, I former Residence in Shepherdatow situated on the Main Street. The hon



WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC RAIL ROAD

THE cara leave the Depot at Winchester at 7 o'clock in the morning—
Will pass Stevenson's at half past 7, where passengers can be taken up or set down—
Thompson's depot at 15 min past 8—
Cameron's do, at half past 8—
Charlestone them 9 rriving at Harpers Perry in time for passe

ers to lake the morning cars to Baltimore ARTURNING.
They leave Harpers Perry at 4 o'clock the afternoon:
Arrive at Palltown at half past 4—
At therestown about 5—
Cameron's 15 minutes past 5—
Thompson's about 6 o'clork—and
Reach Winchester about 7 oclock in the evening.

Winchester, March 31, 1836—atf

TRANSPORTATION Winchester and Polomac RAIL ROAD.

THE President and Directors of the Con pany have established the following rates of travel and transportation between Winnhester and Harpers-Ferry: of baggage for passengers set down or ta-ken up at the Depot, or at the Island of Virginius, near the Potomac. \$1.50 For any intermediate distance per mile. S.

ton
All other commodities, per top per mile. 5
Transportation to and from any intermediate
Depots, the same proportional rates with ASCENDING TRADE.

Transportsition from the place on the Mary land side of the Potomas above mentioned to Winebester. For Plaister, per ton, Saft, per bushel. Salt, per bushel, 8
7ish, per burrel, 30
Merchandize, and all other commodities, per hundred pounds, 11
And to and from any intermediate Depots,

The above proportionate rates.

The above rates include all charges inc. The allove rates include all charges inci-dent to transportation, to and from other companies. There will be a small addition-al charge made at the different Depots, for receiving and forwarding—about 2 cents on a barrel of Flour, and a similar rate for other commodities.

By order of the Board,
JOHN BRUCE, President
Winchester, March 3, 1836.—41.

The Passenger Cars BAVE Harpers Perry, energy day, for the control of the control of

200 TONS Stone Plainter, at \$7 50 per ton, for sale by SHORTT & HARRIS.

Drugs, Medicines, &c. THE subscribers have a supply of Druga and Medicines, to which they invite the attention of invalids and of the public

generally. Prescriptions gratis.
R. & J. JOHNSON.
Camp Hill, March 10, 1836. Trust Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed to the subscriber on the 27th day of August, 1836, by John and Thomas Mewellyn for the benefit of Jacomish Seaman. I shall proceed to sell, at public suction, on Naturday the 16th of Japit, at Graham's tavern at 2 o'clock, a 110USE and LOT in the town of Bolivar, now in the possession of said Liewellyn's. The lot is said to be a desirable one. Terms made known on the day of sale. Such title as is vested in the subscriber, which is believed to be indisputable, will be conveyed.

March 24, 1836.

Truster Trust Sale.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post-Office at Shepherdstown March 31st. 1836.

Kindle Jane Kable Wm R Kerney Jas Koontz Jacob Atkinson Margaret Badama Polly Boss Cornelius Lafferty Margaret Brien Barah Mrs Lucas Capt Edward
Lucas Col Robert
Lay George
M & N Byers lease Briscoe John Border Danie 9 Melvin Elizabeth Barr Michael C Burns Ann E Buckles Hannah Mires Samuel, Melvin Jacob 1 Moler G W Bane Wm Nunn W S

Chapline Am R Claycomb John Counts Susan A Piper George Rickhart Elijah Randal Joseph Climer Isaac Colbert James

Strode Eliza
Selty W. B.
Shively Catharine
Smith Wm T
Stipp Susan
Shoe Catharine
T & V
Toole Ann
Turner Ehud
Thompson Carey
Turner Joseph
Tanner Wm
Tallhammer M
Taylor Jas
Violett John J
W Green Jacob
G & H
Gardner Peter
Gobeen Rev M
Hese Samuel
Hese Samuel
Hese Jacob
Giarris G W
Hiser Thos
Hunelcher Smith
Hunt Edward

Walsh John J Walsh John Welsh Patrick Walter Jacob Walter Margare Waters Jonathan Wayne Wm Wiltshire Goo D J. T. COOKUS, P. M.

April 7, 1836 net Posts.

THE company under my bommand will meet at the usual place for purade, the

April 14, 1816.

A CARD. DOCTOR STRAITH. HAVING prepared himself, by a pro-

I treeted and careful course of reading on the subject, and his fate visit to Philo delphia, it specifully offers his services as a Dentist. Neither this nor any other pursuit however, shall be allowed at all to interfere with a premet and faithful discharge of the during as a physician.

March 31, 1836. Tincture of Pearls. DINCTURE of Pearls, a new and valua-ble discovery for the immediate remo-val of all combutic cruptions, pimples, frac-kies, and all coughness on the face and self-improving the heauty of the cheek and sel-ing a bloom to the complexion, Received from the Agentiu New York, and for sale at

VO Drug & Medi Harpers-Ferry, March 21, 1838.

WARREN'S Celebrated Milk of Roses 115 celebrated Perfume is wholly free from the injurious effects of minerals in most cosmetics. It preserves and besuttfies the skin, rendering it soft and delicate, it has become a fishionable serticle for the ladle, toilet. Offered for sale at YOUNG'S.

Harpers-Ferry, March 31, 1836. DOCTOR SPOHN'S

Sirk Bendach Remedy, A CERTAIN cure for Sick Headach, which has been used in families, every member of which has had sick headach from infancy, as a constitutional family complaint, and has cured effortually in every instance yet known. It is no perfectly satisfactory, that the proprietor has given directions for his agents to refund the price to any one who is not pleased with it. Received from the agent at New York and offered for sale at YIUNG'S Drug Store, Harpers-Perry, March 31, 1836. March 31, 1836.

Winchester, and delivery at the end of the Winchester, and delivery at the end of the Potomac, for Flour per bill, 18. Whost per bushel, 5. Corn and Corn-meal, Rya and Rye-meel, per bushel, 5. Corn and Corn-meal, Rya and Rye-meel, per bushel, 5. Corn and Corn-meal, Rya and Rye-meel, per bushel, 5. The attree two rarriages are sirong, elegant, and is a vertical translation of the street two rarriages are sirong, elegant, and is a vertical translation of the street two rarriages are sirong, elegant, and is a vertical translation to and from any intermediate. Feb. 25, 1836,—if

JAMES SHEPHERD & Co.
Avon Mills. Kabletown,
March 31, J836.

Grain. W'E have taken possession of Mr. John Strider's Mi I near Harpers-Perry, and Immediately on the Rail Road. We will give the market prices for grain. March 31, 1836.

Temple of Fashion. SOLOMON WILLIAMS, in the most humble and respectful manner, tenders

zors, and all other apparatus necessary for contributing to that exquisite luxury, a good shave—taking off-the beard so gently that it can scarcely be felt.

Its will cut hale in the most approved and fashionable style. Ladies' Puffs. Curie, &c. always on hand, or made to order. He will also STOUR CLOTHES, taking out, by a magical process, grease spots and other blemishes from the cloth, so as to make it appear new.

Griddles.

Having a first rate pettern maker, we shall be able to make patterns at the shortest netice.

Old Iron or Charcoal taken in trede for any of the shovenientioned testings.

All orders thankfully received and promptly stiended to JAS. & THOS. II. McNAMEE.

March 31, 1836. nake it appear new. Charlestown, March 31, 1836.

AVON MILLS FOR RENT. THE shave property (if not preziously reinted privately) will be offered at public renting, on the first Saturday in May next, to the highest bidder Applicants will call and see the property and terms on the day of renting.

THE HEIRS.

March 24, 1836.

A COMPLETE and first-rate set of BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS.

A credit until the 4th of December next will and see the property and terms on the day of renting.

ENQUIRE OF THE PRINTERS.

March 24, 1836.

For Real,

"NAT commodious STORE-HCUSE in
Charlestown, formerly owned and occupied by the late Hemilton Jefferson

JOS. T. DAUGHERTY,

Attorney for creditors of H. Jefferson.

Cash in Market. WiSH to purchase a number of likely Negroes; for which I will pay the highest market price, in ca-h.
Those having Negroes to dispose of, will please to give me a rail Letters, addressed to me on this subject, will be promptly at tended to. WM. CROW, jr. Charlestown, April 30 1835—1y

Charlestown and Jeffer on County Servings Bustitution. A NELECTION will be held, at the Court
House in Charlestown, on Saturday the
Idth instant, for the purpose of choosing thisteen Directors of this Institution, for the ensuing year, under the superintendence of J.
T. Daugherty, Thomas Rawline, and William
Grow, Jr.

RICH'D WILLIAMS,
April 7.

Trees'v

Attention, Company ! This Company under my command is ordered to parade, in front of the Market-House, in (Mariestown, at 11, o'clock, on the 16th (the 2d Saturday) of this month. FRANCIS YATES, Captain.

April 7, 1834. Company Orders.

THE Company under my command is of-dered to parade in Shapherdatuwn, on the last Saturday in this month, and also on the last Saturday in October next. THOMAS HITE, Copt. April 7, 1836. Hanek's Panacca,

HOR the ours of Dyspapels and other di asses, is received and for only by J. G. HATS. Harpers-Forry, Jan. 21,-1836. N. B. This elegent article may also be ad by calling early at the Shephantow, pathocary and Drug Store
Shephantotows, Jan. 21, 1836.

STRONG VINEGAR

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SPLENDID LOTTERIES. 50,000 CAPITAL. VIRGINIA NORFOLK LOTTER

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cetificates of packages of \$5 whole Tickets
140; \$6 do \$5 half do 70; \$6 do \$5 quarter

Postages in the above Lotteries, address

B. S. GREGORY & CO.
(Successors of Yates & Mintyre,)

March 10, 1836.

D. Orders from a distance will be promptly attended to, and the drawing sent as usual.

BROWN'S BEST TOBACCO--a very su-perior article—just received and for sale by G. W. HAMMOND. March 24, 1836.

Cash for Negroes. THOSE having Negroes to dispose of will please to give me a call, as I will give the highest market prices in cash. Applications by letter or otherwise will be promptly attended to. WILLIAM H. GRIGGS. Charlestown, March 31, 1835.

A LL persons are hereby forewarned from trespassing, in any manner whatever, upon my land at present farmed by Mr. John Moore. As I have sustained considerable injury from persons throwing down fances, &c. I am determined to enforce the law against all offenders. JOSEPH VANVACTER.

March 31, 1536—41.

Take Notice. THIS OFFICE.

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A LL who are concerned, that I shall attend at the office of Master Commissioner Worthington, in Charlestown, on every Saturday during the month of April, from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of settling with persons having accounts unsettled with the estate of David H. Snyder, dee'd, and slee with the late-concern of David H. Snyder and Wm. Cleveland. A punctual attendance is requested, as I am extremely anxious to settle all the business, if possible, during the month of April.

HENRY D. GARNHART, Adm'r.

of D. H. Snyder, dee'd.

Warch 31, 1838.-51

JEFFERSON IRON FOU.

At Shepherdstown, I'a.

We are now in operation, and will cast Machinery of avery description, such as Machiner Casting, Mill Gearing, Franding Irons. We turn any casting when required. We also keep on hand Mould boards of the McCormick's Patterns of all sizes, right and left, Ogle's, different patterns. London, patterns, right and left, Murry's right and left; Wagon Boxes of all sizes. Fire Jambs, Hollow Wars, which we will retail or sell' by the ton from one to fifty only the premises, the following highly valual legations of the real estate of James B. Wager, External control of the real estate of James B. Wager, External control of the real estate of James B. Wager, External control of the southent of the southent denth on the southent denth den

ege he has received. He continues to pursue the duties of his profession at his stand near Capt. Daugherty's residence; where he invites gentlemen to call and test his lonsorial skill.

He is well provided with the best of raging and stands, Stoves, Stone Coal Grates and Rail Road with the Whohester and Potomad Rail Road.

Griddles.

For Sale,

A COMPLETE and first-rate set of March 31, 1936.

BARTHOLOMEW'S EXPECTORANT SYRUP. NOR Couchs, Colds, Paint; and Serenses in the breast, Ser. Sc. for sale at YOUNG'S.

Harpers-Ferry, March 31, 1836. To Trespassers. THOSE persons who have been in the habit of passing through my forms, and letting down my fences, are hereby cautioned against committing such offences any longer, as I am positively determined to deal with all such offenders as the law directs.

JULIET ANN JACK.

Warch 17, 1836—1m

New Goods.
The undersigned are now rece
opening a fresh supply of SPRING GOODS. They invite their customers and the public generally, to call and examine their stock, which will be sold on accommodating terms.

JOS. M. BROWN & Co.

Charlestown, March 24, 1836.

Fruits, &c.,
Oranges, Lemons,
Prunes, Figs, Raisins,
Almonds, Filberts,
Pulm Nuts, English Walnuts,
Crackers, &c. &c.

JUST received and for sole by
JOS. M. BROWN & BO.

March 94, 1836. The Rocks Mills for Ment. THE Orist Mill and Saw Mill in Jeffereen county on the Shaumdonh River, belonging to the hoire of Dr. John H. Lewis, will be rented from the 19th day of July neut.

March 10, 1436 \_\_\_\_\_ CHORGE W. MAMMORD

HAS on hand a very large and gaperior
stack of Cloths, Consistence and Santmeth, of all qualities and coldure, to which
be particularly calls the attention of purchach 24, 1934 D M. & C. W. Alleguith on at land to be a sealing that Article and all the state of the state of

Fresh Garden Seeds, Se.

UST come to hand, (at the Charlestawn A. Apothecary and Book Store,) of the last year's gathering, a supply of Gardes Seeds for early Sowing, viz?

Paris Early Cabbage Seed, very small, but an earlier sort than the Early York Cabbage Seed, a very superior kind

Early Sugar Loaf, Early Harvest

Early Wellington and Early Harvest

Early Wellington and Early Halteress Dabbage—All the different kinds of summer and fall Cabbage Seed.

bage — All the different kinds of summer and fall Cabbage Seed

Early and late Cauliflower Seed

Purple Egg Plant Seed

A great variety of Lettuce Seed, viza

Early (superior) les Lettuce, White Head Cabbage, and Brown Dutch Lettuce.

Seed, logs and wind other sorts of sinter The aerliest and heat kinds of Bunch or Dwarfs Kidney Beans, Lina Beans

Cromwell's early Frame Possengrew two

Dwerfs Kidney Beans, Lima Beans
Cromwell's sarly Frame Pease-grew two
and a half feet high—very superior kind
Bishop's early Bunch Prass—grow one foot
high—also several other kinds for summer—
ell of the most useful kinds
Bistarly or Oyster Plant Seed
Tert Khubar's (fine for torts) Seed
Tert Khubar's (fine for torts) Seed
Flat Dutch Turnip Seed for spring sewing
Spinach—New Zealand—and other kinds
for early greens
Red-Turnip, Short Top Rearlet, and many
other kinds of Radish Seed for spring, summer, and fell sowing. Thyme, sweet Merjoram, Levander, Sage, Parsley, Parsley,
Carrot, Cayenna and Cherry Papper, Flower
Seeds assorted.
The above list comprises a very smallpart of the assortment of Seeds which the
subscriber has already received and on
hand, and shortly he will receive the residue
to complete his assortment for the present
and approaching seasons. He has avery
confidence in the genulmeness of the seeds
which he offers for sale; the whole of which,
with a very limited exception, having beanprocured from one of the bast exhalishwhich he offers for sale; the whole of which, with a very limited exception, having been procured from one of the best establishments in this country, and the came from which he has been supplied for many years back. The exception referred to consists of a few kinds, as well relead here as any where else, and which were raised chiefly by himself.

JAMES BROWN.

Feb. 11, 1836.

10 Look at this! 40 GARDEN SEEDS' GARDEN SEEDS! THE subscriber has just received a large and general assortment of Garden

Seeds suitable for the approaching season, sonsisting, in part, of the following articles, o wit:

Marrowfat Dwarf Beans
Red French do Caseknife de
Pole do Smati Lima do
Best Seed assorted
Delaware Kale, flos for greens
Catharatasi Rede Work De Delaware Kale, fine for greens
Cabbage Best, Early York, Drum Hand
Globe Savoy, Sugar Loaf
Carrot Seed assorted
Turnip Seeds assorted
Salad Celery, Cucumber Seed
Early frame long green
Egg Plant, Endine, a fine Salad Rarly Corn assorted, Lattice Seed Nutmer Cantillope, very fine White and red Onion Seed Parsoip Seeds, Cromwell's Peas Hotspur's Fall Marrowfat do Bishop's dwarf, I foot high, very fine Tart Rhubarh, fine for tarts Tart Rhubarh, fine for tarts
Sege Majorum, Thyms Lavender,
Rusemary, &c. &c. &c.
Persuns wanting good, and fresh Seeds will
do well by calling early and supplying themselves. To be hed at the Drug Store of
JOS, G. HAYS:

No. 2. A lot with an old frame warehouse on it, near to and fronting on the same street as No. 1, 29 feet with a present depth of about No. 3. A lot on the same street 43\$ feet front, and same depth as 1 and 2, with a good dwelling house of Stone. These 3 lots are susceptible of further extension indefinitely in depth by walling into the Potomac river.

No. 4. A lot fronting the U. 5. Arsenal, 90 feet by about 150 feet, binding on a cross street. On this lot are erected the spacious frame buildings occupied and known as a Motol, for the last 30 years.

No. 5. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, vasant lots on the aforesad cross street, varying in front from 23 feet to 374 feet, and running backfrom 130 to 900 feet to alleys.

No. 13. The new mansion house, with a harge garden lot about 190 by 140 feet.

No. 13. & 14. Vacant lots on Shenandosh street, 384 feet and 40 feet by about 70 feet.

No. 15. & 16. Two lots 48 by 34 and 54 by 30, with 8 comfortable dwelling houses of frame. No. 3. A lot on the same street 434 feet

frame.

The town of Harpers-Ferry is situated at the configence of the Potomac & Shenandeah rivers, and at the easternmost outlet of the great Valley of Virginia, contains about 2000 inhabitants, is the seat of the U.S. Armory, and enjoys a water power, on the two rivers almost without limit. In addition to its natural advantages, its importance as a place of trade, will be immensely sugmented by the great public works, which now connect it with the City of Baitimore and the Diafrict of Columbia on the one hand, and the fertile valleys of the Potomice and Shenandeah, and the Coal region of Cumberland on the other, vis: the two Rail Roads above mentioned and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Some of the lots now to be sold, are in immediate connexion with these works, and the others in and near to the centre of business.

It is recely that capitalists have so desirable

and near to the centre of business.

It is recely that expitalists have so desirable an opportunity for investment and speculation as that now presented to them.

The sale will be made on the premises on the lay above named, and will be continued from day to day until completed.

The terms are one third in hand—the remaining two thirds in two equal payments in 2 and 13 months, the purchasers to give bonds for the deferred payments, to be secured by withholding the title until all the purchase meany shall have been paid.

ANDREW RENNEDY.

JOS. T. DAUGHERTY.

Commissioners.

Charlestown, Jeff. Co. Va. March 24, 1836.

Soda, Sugar, and Water CRACKERS, PRESE PIGS, and Pine-Apple Choose, for sale by.

E. M. & C. W. Atsquirti.

April 7, 1836.

LAND FOR SALE. Tible subscriber offers for sale a Tract of Land. containing 200 ACRES, with good SAW-MILL and a good Dwelling out, and all other sectancy improved cats. Terms may be known by applying to deubscriber.

Harpers Ferry

National Historical Park
Microfilm Collection

## Real & Personal Property BY LOTTERY.

To Distribute their Estats by Lot.

Figure 18. Consider Activity of the National Turnpike road leading from Ballimora to Wheeling and distant two miles from Hagarstown, being in the centre of one of the most populous, wealthy and thriving counties in the State of Marytand.

The Milla'ere upon the waters of the Antletam, and driven by said stream (with ample water power) and which is very constant and never-failing.

The advantages attached to those mills are numerous, being in one of the most productive counties in the state for wheat add all kinds of grain, wool, Am. heing distant only 6 miles from Williamsport on the Chespanks and Ohio Canal, and near Hagerstown, with a Turnpike, leading to both places, less of the best whas markets in the state, where large quantities of grain finds its market fram Faunaylrania, &c. The proposed Rail Road contemplated from Chambersburg and passing through Hagerstown, to internect the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road at Weverton on the Potomac, will pass very near to the one through the purple doubt but the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road at Wever-ton on the Potomac, will pass very near to this place. There is not much doubt but that the Antietam will be made navigable, so as to intersect the Chespeske and Ohio Canal at the Antietam Iron Works—as there is new a lock at this place, built by the Po-tomac Company, which will pass a boat from the waters of the dam to the water be-

The Lots of Ground are situated in sec joining Funkstown, being many of them uable building lots, and in a very high tate of cultivation.

The Mansion House is a large and com-

modious dwelling house, celebrated for the flower and fruit garden attached to it.

This Property was valued by Commissioners appointed by the Legislature. The prizes in this lottery are subject to no discount—the prizes that may be drawn will be delivered that may be drawn will be delivered.

The title to this property is unquestionable. A plet of the real estate is deposited ith the Trustees.

PRICE OF A TICKET-10 DOLLARS. Arranged and Valued by the Commissioners ap-

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eizes amounting to \$80,310.

This Lottery will be drawn upon the plan f the old Maryland Lotteries, under the disortion of the Trustees appointed by the Le-

sall sum of \$10—msy venture without any ruples. It is not a scheme of speculation, it simply to relieve the proprietors of the

d, if not better, than the monied Lotte-Who would not risk the sum of \$10 for such valuable property? Nothing venture, nothing win—delays are dangerous—send on the cash and you shall have the prizes.

GEORGE SHAPER, Agent, Funktionen, Md.

March 3, 1836.—td. NEW CONCERN.

## TIME PIECES. Gold and Silver Watches, Jewellery, &c.

THE subscriber, having purchased the whole establishment of Jewellery lately in possession of Mr. J. P. Mylius, is amply prepared to furnish those wishing to purchase articles in his line—such as Gold and Silver Lever Watches, - Do. do Common ditto.

Glocks, Time Pieces, Whips, Canes, &c. &c. Clocks and Watches repaired at the short-set notice, and all kinds of Gold and Silver work executed in the best manner, as the sub-scriber has associated with him Mr. Letmate, a first-rate workman.

## FREDERICK HOUCK. Iron Foundry

AT HARPERS-FERRY, VA.

AT HARPERS-FERRY, VA.

THE subscribers wish to inform the public generally that their Iron Foundry, on the island at Harpers-Ferry, will be in operation the 20th of this month, and will east Machiner of every description, such as Machine Castings, Mill Gearing,
And Branding Irons.

They will also keep on hand Mouldboards of McCormick's patterns, from No. 6 to No.

12, right and left handed. 'Also,
The Loudoun Mouldboards, right and left.
They have also on hand, Wagon Boxes of all sizes, and Andirons of various patterns.

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

Nov. 12, 1835.—1f

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

## Winchester and Polomac BAIL BOAD COMPANY,

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

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

For further information apply either perconally to the subscriber on the line of the
Reilroad, or by letter addressed to him at
Wisshater.

W. H. MOREL!

. For Rent,

HE House and Lot now pecupied by

AGAINST

John Dalrympla, and Elizabeth his wife,
IN CHANCERY.

THE defendants, not having entered the state of the same and given accuring as cording to the set of assembly and the rule of this courte and it appearing by antisfactor; evidence that they are not inhabitants of this courter and it appearing by antisfactor; evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country; it is notered, that the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that appearing the country is not the plaintiff; and that appearing the courter be forstwith inserted it some inexagence observed the posteroit of the courter by the posteroit of the courter by the posteroit the front door of the courter back, the life said town of the courter by the posteroit the front of the courter by the said town of the sai

Peb. 25, 1830.

VIRGINIA, TO WITE

At Rules inchien in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Roperior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in February, 1836;

George Backhouse,

AGAINST

Lemtiel Moler and Adam Moler.

DEFENDARTS,

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In the defendant, Lemuse' Moler, not having entered his appearance and gives security according to the act of assambly and the roles of this court; and it appearing by antistactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is tordered, that the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plantiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months ance-asively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy - Test

Robert Burke, and Harriet L. his wife, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the cross bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown. town of Charlestown.
A Copy.—Teste,
ROBERT T. BROWN, Chak

VIRGINIA. To WIT!
Atrules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancet for Jeff roon County, the first Monday in March, 1836: ech E Lane, PLAINTIPP.

Jeff raon County, the first Monday in March 1836:

Joseph E. Lane, Plaintiff.

Manny, Boteler, administrator of June P. Boteler, administrator of June P. Boteler, administrator of Lune for the length of Junes S. Lane, alcold, Analysis Kennedy administrator of Thomas G. Lane decement Williamship W. Lune, John N. Lone, Ellio T. Lune, George S. Lane, India N. Lone, Ellio T. Lune, George S. Lane, India N. Lone, Ellio T. Lune, George William Webb, Elvion B. Webb, George William Webb, Elvion B. Webb, George William Webb, Elvion B. Webb, Williams Ritchie and Clarison N. his wife late Clarison N. Lune, Alary Ann Lune George G. T. Lune, Alice Lune, William Manne S. Lune, Julie Lune, Junes S. Lune, alice Lune, William Lune, Junes S. Lune, alice Lune, William Lune, Junes S. Lune, alice Lune, William Lune, John Morth, Jr., and Mary P. his wife George Webb, George William Webb, Palvin B. Webb, and John S. Webb, William R. telly and Clarison N, his wife, Mary Ann Lune, George G. T. Lune, Alice Lune, William Lune, Janes B. Lune — Woodford, not having entered their happearance, and given security according to the web of asternibly and the roles of this sourity and implemental bell of the plaintiff, and that day of the next term, and answer the amended and supplemental bell of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be fasthwith meeried is toma newspape published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the Iron door of the contributors in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste.

March 10, 1856.

THAVE a PESTING SHOP, 94 by 16 ft in good order, with two Looms, and all the implements for Weaving; in good order, which i will rent as it new is, or sell the Looms and implements at a low price, and rent the Huute sions.

Ales—A CARDER AND FULLER, who can come well recommended, will find employ, either as a partner or renter. None but a man of the best character need apply. From the Weaving hitherto got, there is reason to expect constant employment.

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a more and an complete detail of Francisco racing career may be found in the Turf Hegisfer.

In justice to Tyrant his owners do not hesitate to asart, that he never ran in any race in contituon, except at Middleburg.

Tyrant is not the only one of his dam's family that has become distinguished for his racing performances. Veto, his full brother, has acquired a high reputation on the turf—having won three out of four races in remarkably quick time, showing no lack of bottom. And has full sister, who has been trained, is promouseed to be one of the most promising fillies in the lower part of Virginia.

For marea from a distance grain and pasturage will be afforded at the lowest neighborhood prices. The greatest possible eare will be parken to provent ascidents and escapes, but no responsibility for any that may happen.

DAVID BALBWIN.

March 24 1838 DAVID BALDWIN.

To Carpenters & Lumber 'I'llE undersigned are ready to contract

VINGINIA, To. wir:

At Hules holden in the Clerk's Office of the
Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday
in April, 1836:

James Hite, late Sheriff of J.ff-rson County. AGAINST PLAISTIPP,

AGALIST
John Jackson; Albert Homerckhouse; John Sharff, Daniet Kable, James Moore, and I-ha. T. Cookus, Adoquisticalor of John Wulper, decayed, Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

The is foodsatt, Johns Moore not having entered his applicance, and given-accust, see fording to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of the country it is ordered. That the said dehis country: It is ordered. That the anid de-

next ferm, and answer the bill of the plain-tiff; and that a copy of bis order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front deor of the Court-House in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copp.—Teste,

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

April 7, 1836

PROPOSALS: Superintendent's Office,

Superinsendend's Office,

U. S. Armory, Harpers-Ferry, March 22d, 1836.

EAUD Proposals will be received at this office until the 1st day of May neat, for 3500 Gun Bozes, with packing strips complete. 500 to be delivered on or before the 1st day of August next; 1000 on the first day of October; 500 on the 1st day of November; 750 on the 1st day of April, 1837, and the balance on the 1st day of October, 1837.

ober, 1837.
For the form, dimensions, the of the boxs, see the brief specification below. Any
person desiring more particular information,
will be farmanded with a transcript of the
Ordnance Regulations in relation thereto.
Dimensions of musket Boxes—4 feet 102
inches long, 155 inches wide, and 122 inch-

on \$50 the season, which may be discharged by the syment of \$50 the season, which may be discharged by the syment of \$50 the season of \$40 if paid before the flat day of July next and \$10 insurance, to \$20 the proposed of \$40 if paid before the flat day of July next and \$10 insurance, to \$20 the proposed of \$40 if paid before the flat day of July next and \$10 insurance, to the flat day of July next and \$10 insu

bone; hu dem Themis, sister to Incantator, by Sorverer, her dem Hanna by Gohanna, out of Humming Bird, enter to Colibri, by Woodpecker—Camilla by Trentham—Cowoodpecker—Camilla by Trentham—Coquette by the Compton Barb—sister to Regulus by the Godolphin Arabian—Grey Robinson by the Bald Galloway—Stake—out of
Old Wilkes, a daughter of Old Hautboy.—
Whalebone won the Derby and 19 other
races, at all distances, being respital 4 mile
horse, was own brother to Whisker, winner

VIRGINIA. TO WIT:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancer for Jefferson County, the first Monday in March, 1836:

By the Limb as said appealer's Work of the Person Privacy after capital such Concurrences, to the Person County, the first Monday in March, 1836:

By the Limb as said appealer's Work of the Concurrence of the Depth and attended to the Said Straight County, the first Monday in March, 1836:

By the Limb as said appealer's Work of the County of the Person County, the first Monday in March, 1836:

By the Limb as said appealer's Work of the County of the Person County of the Lumber, to be delivered either in Charlestown, or at some converging to the County of the Cou

city for Jefferson Courty, the first Monday in March, 1336:

PLINITY.

George Carey and George Withered, merchants and partners trading under the firm of Grays & Withered, Andrew-Hunter and James Duncamon, trestees of the Isst Sirm of Carey & Withered, March Hunter and James Duncamon, irristees of the Isst Sirm of Carey & Withered, March Hunter and James Duncamon, trestees of the Isst Sirm of William Duncamon, irristees of the Isst Sirm of William Duncamon, William Du

out another pedigree as pure and rich as this is. Flexible's dam was also the dam of Evergreen, Toughstick, Anna, &c., and is now a broad mare in the stud of the King of Prussia. PERFORMANCES.

At 3 years old, at Epson, Flexible bent Velaquez, same age, 119 ib. one mile. 3 to I on Flexible.

At Bath July 6th: A sweepstakes for all ages, weight for age, two miles and a distance, (15 subscribers.)

Air. Bartley's b. & Plexible, by Whalebone, 3 years old 98 it

Mr Farquarson's brout of Legacy, 6
years old, 116 ib
Jir. Biggs's be Bulow, 4 years old, 119 ib
Mr Sadiar's br a by Shittle Pope, &c.
3 years 9d ib
Chellenham. The Sherbarne stakes of 5
accretions each, with 30 added, one mile (9)
subscribers.)

sub-cribers.)

Mr. Bartley's h e Flexible, 3 yrs o'd, 98 lb
Lord Warwick's b a Haji Baba, 4 years \$14, 112 lb. Afr. Canning's be Hottentol, 4 years old, 107 lb.

Dr. Endy's, sged. 127 th, Presentiment,

Dr. Endy's, sped. 127 th, Presentiment,
4 years old, 112 th, and another also started, but were not placed.
Standbridge, August. The Gold Cup, valus 100 sovereigns, the surplus in specie, by
subscription of 10 sovereigns mark; four
wiles; (12 subscribers.)
Mr. Bartley's be Viexible, 3 yrs old, 98 th
122 th
Warnick, September 8. The Town Place

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Warsick, September 8. The Town Plate of #50 for all ages; 2 mile heats.

Mr. Bartidy's b. z. Plexible, by Whalebone, 3 years old, 107 lb.

Mr. Eisborne's bf Elizabeth, 2 years old, 105 lb.

Mr. Rawlinson's ch f Barity, 3 years old, 100 lb.

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Mr. Rawlinson's ch f Rarity, 3 years old, 104 lb
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At Shressbury. Sopt 21. The 6t. Leger stakes of 25 severeigns each, with 20 added by the fews, for three years old; ence round and a distance.

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Sir W. Wann's b f. Signoring, 114 lb.

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Sept. 97. Plate of #50 for three

his day."
Fiexible is known to be a certain foal-get ter. Two of his get only have run in public one was a winner, and one ran very forward

April 7, 1836. VIRGINIA, TO WIT!
At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cle

William Grove and Richard Duffield, PLAINTIPES,

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David Potts, John Potts, Jonas Potts, William
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Laubeer, Hannah Gardner, John Griges,
doceased, Clares Willis, late Sheviff of Seferon county, and us
such administrator of Nathonal Craighth,
dee'd, the said Carper William, Sheriff as aforemid, and ne such, a balantetrator de lands non
of William Veslat, dee'd, and Robert Krees,
DEFENDANTS,

of William Festal, dec'd, and Robert Keyes, DEFENBANK, a IN CHANCERY.

FIGURE defendants, David Potts, and Robert Keyes, not having entered their appearance at digion security seconding to the set of assembly and the rukes of this court; and it appearing by activatory evidence that they are not inshiftents of this country: It is ordered, that the said defondants do appear here on the first day of the next syrus, and asser the amended bill of the plannills, and that acipy of this order he forthwith inserted in some new squeer published in Challestown, for two months successively, and part of the front door of the court-house in the said town of Challestown.

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ROBERT T. BROWN, Crk.
Morch 10, 1856. SHEPHERDSTOWN

Apothecary Store.

Table undersigned, having purchased the above establishment from Dr. R. P. Magruder, respectfully invites public attention to it. He is prepared to offer to purchasers a large and general associment of

DRUGS, REDDICINES,

Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Fruits, Confectionery,

And, in short, whatever size is usually found in Apothecary Stores.

11c has employed a steady and accommodating young man, who is well acquainted with the business, and who may constantly be found in the Store, ready to attend to my order connected with the concern.

(Thysicians, may rely on having their

chystel worse has beretover stood at. The terms will be for a single loap \$10, to be paid within the season; otherwise, the season price will be required. For the season \$20, which may be discharged by the payment of \$15, on or before the 1st of August next. For insurance \$30, to be paid as soon as the mare is known to be in font.—(Parting with the mare or irregular attendance at the stand will forfeit the insurance.) The sesson has commenced, and will terminate the first day of July next.

Sir Welter Scott will be seven years old this spring. In colors for a stailion, for it is most spit of passages for a stailion, for it is most spit of passages for a stailion, for it is most spit of the season for a stailion, for it is most spit of passages by a from mares of every color, 16 hands high, and possessing all the requisites of strength, symmistry, bone and sinew.

PEDIGREE.

Clifton, Clarke county, Va., 2 March 31, 1836.—3m

"HOTSPUR."

HOTSPUR will stand the present season; which will terminate the 10th of July next, and is now at his stand at the farm of William Holmend's adjoining the Washington race course, at \$40 the season; \$20 single, to

farm, and a gentleman strictly to be relied on, will have the management of Hotspur, and will board the mares that may be sent to the horse, at 32 cents per day, and the mares well fed with grain. He has a very productive meadow of thirty acres, well watered, under a strong and secure fence, and separate lots to feed mares with colts, together with about 200 acres of high land pasture, all of which selely appropriated to the mares; and will always be in place to attend to any communications that may be made respecting Hotspur. The groom is an experienced one, and can be depended upon. Every attention will be given to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility for any that may happen.

Hotspur now stands conspicuous amongst the most distinguished stallions of the day, and is Loo well known to the racing community where he is known, to require any eulogy from me; I will any, however, that I should not have procured an interest in him, and have encountered the great trouble and expense I have in thus placing Hotspur, if I had not felt assured that in offering him to the public, I was off ring them a stallion that had proved he could get race horse of the first order, out of common mares, he is probably the only stallion in this country or in England that has proven this thing.

I will mention, amongst others, Westwood, (that beat Juliana and a large field of other favorite colts, winning the race at four heats, over the Tree Hill course, making good time.) Blue Streak, Crump's Colt Black Hawk, Backslider, Puckett's Sailor Boy, Canteen, the winner of several jockey club purses, Quarter Master, McIver, Peter's Colt and the noted Mazeppa, generally believed to be the best race horse he ever trained, he never trained his superior, he broke down in running a four mile race, against the noted race mare Firtilia, when contesting closely for the race, and if he had been sound, he helieved Hotspur would have been the best race horse I tove trained, he ever lost."

I have known, owned, and trained Hotspur, and do

would have beat her; this was the only race he ever lost."

I have known, owned, and trained Hotspur, and do most unquestionably believe him to have been the best race horse I ever trained, and am well satisfied, from the member of the rough bred mare; he has produced more winners than any horse in America, not old Archy azerpted."

JOHN MINGE, Jr.

February, 1836.
Hotspur's pedigree, &c., has been so often advertised, that I almost deem it unnecessary now to publish it; but, as there may he many that might wish to bread from him, that have never seen R, I will now give it.

Hotspur is a dark chestaut, 5 feet 3 inches high, very strongly formed, possessing great bone and substance, 14 years old. He was got by old Timoleon, his dam was by eld für Archy, his grand dam by mark Anthony, g. g. dam by old Wild Ak, g. g. g. g. dam by fearmought.—He combines in his pedigree, in direct descent, in many of the most approved crosses, as any stallion in America.

Gentlemen are invited to see him and judge for themselves; he can be seen any time of the day, at the fewer of Mr. Holmest immediate by at the reco course; he have a the stand. If a lot of the maters he agent to Elbisson, a charge for each five will be made.

over the Hagerstown course, in which rece he broke down, and has never started since. In powerser-will only be permitted to atteld to foour mares a day, at intervals of 4 hours, and in no instance will any part of this advertisement be devisted from. Mores put by the season this spring, that do not prove with foal, will be permitted to go to him throughout the Fall season without any additional charge.

Indicate the fall season without any additional charge.

Ispurant has as yet but few colts old enough to train. Of those that have been troined, Dr. Duvall's Slender, Thomas I. Godman's Camaidel, G. L. Stocket's Cippus and Misa Maynard, Gov. Sprigg's Houteness and Atlants, G. W. Duvall's Prince George, Ch. S. W. Dordey's Nelly Webb, Robert Ghiselin's Haidee, have been running with seclat to themselves, and their aire, over the Washington, Baltimore, Upper Mariborough and Charleston courses, contrasting with the get of the best Stallions in the land, and in almost every instance winning the prize.—

See the Turf Register.

The Season has commenced, and will end on the lat of July.

HECTOR BELL.

April 7, 1825.—4t

DERBY VILL sland the present season, at my farm, two and a helf miles north of Shepherdstown, and be let to mares at the moderate price of \$20 the season, payable

commenced and control of the season by commenced and control of the season by Corat care will be taken of all marcs put to Derby, but no responsibility for accident should any occur. HENRY SHEPHERD.

March 31, 1836. March 31, 1836.

PEDIGREE.

DERBY was losted in 1831, and bred by the late Earl of Derby, from whom he was purchased by his preent owner, and imported into this country when three years old, he never having been trained. Derby is sixteen hands and one lach high, a beautiful bay color, of grest length, bone and substance, and no horse that has ever been imported, can boast of a richer pedigree, or a more illustrious ancestry; he was got by Peter Leley, out of Urgands, she by Milo, dam by Sorcerer, out of Twins. Peter Leley was got by Rubens out of Stellar, grand dam Scottilla out of Scoto, by Eclipse. Subjoined is the decent of Derby in both lines, which is given in addition to his pedigree as above, to show in him the three great and direct creases of Herod, Matchem and Eclipse. It has often been remarked in England, that there is not a superior horse at the present day, without a cross of the Godolphin Arabien; this may be fivue, at the same time it will be found that there is no horse either in this country of in England, distinguished for his endurance and bottom, that is not deeply imbuced with the blood of tierod. It will be observed that Derby has this inestimable grows in a direct. PEDIGREE

Dorby has this inestimable cross in a direct --DESCENT OF DERBY. Poternal Line;

Byerly Turk, Jigg, Partner, Tertar, King Herod, Woodpeeker, Buzzard, Rubane, Peter Leley, Herby,

DESCENT OF DERBY.

Maternal Line.

Godolphia Arabian, Cade, Matchem, Conductor, Trumpeter, Sorecrer, Twins, Urgande, Derby.

DESCENT OF URGANDA. Polernal Line.

King Herod, Highflier, Sir Peter Teagle,
Milo, Urg-nda.

YORICK.

I WILL cell this valuable young Hozze, on fair terms, if a purchaser should offer in a few days. If not sold, he will stand in this place, until the last day of June next, and be let to mares at sight deliars the season, which may be paid with six deliers in the season; and 50 cents for each mare to the Groom. Mares put to him last year, by the season, and not proving with feel, may be maured this year on the terms of the season.

Young is a dark sorrel, full 16 hands high, six years old, well formed for either saddle or harness. His colts must be useful to Farmers. His pedigree shows that he has descended from the most approved stock to Virguis.

Charlestown, April 7, 1836—11

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