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41.75 Il other commodities, pe

Intermediate Depots, ion, to and from other will be a small addition-he different Depots, for arding - about 2 cents on nd a similar rate for other

HN BRUCE. ch 3, 1835.-41.

ers & Lumber

ind are ready to contract ber and Carpenter's Work t-House, to be erected in ag the next summer. he received until the 15th on Lumber, to be delivered And until the 20th nd specifications of the

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ANDREW KENNEDY. R. DOUGLASS. GEORGE REYNOLDS,

DATE OF THE PARTY OF THE eral, that he has comnear the Flowing Spring il be ready to supply any a with a call, on the most

ryalls, Ploughs, Carts, ve, &c. &c. &c. distely on the mai Charlestown to Shepherds-r. High's Blacksmith Shop; be found at almost every

bound for the West, will teach you how;
—thus will she stand,
from land to land:
to get a cart,
e with all my heart; liden, great and small.

or Renf. ber wishes to rent two large he East end of his dwelling the East end of his dwelling cire possession immediately. It in a cressible from the adapted for offices for prosen, or for rooms for a small of either of the principal this place.

G. W. SAPPINGTON.

Garden Secd. d, a general assortment of D, the growth of 1835

the growth of 1835 .n this country, I have no ranting them genuine. For 5 Drug & Medicine Store.

er Iron. d from Pennsylvania, a new

superior hammered fron, I low for cash, or good sol-THOS RAWLINS.

M. Gibson LLIY offers his services to a of Charlestown and adja-natruct upon the Piano Forte, and Violin. Residence at

residing in, and about Shep-og to receive instructions up-ments, will please inform me a few lines at my residence.

ARS & FIFTY CTS

gearly; but Two Dallane as payment in full, if paid co. Whenever payment is the expiration of the year, harred. s for six months, \$1 95, to

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## THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1836.

NO. 10.

## PUBLIC SALES, 03 THIS WEEK. -CO

Public Sale. ntending to remove to the West, shall offer for sale, on Monday the 11th offert, at my residence, near Elk Branch, the following property:

4 Work Horses, I Colt,

I Wagon and Gears, Barshare and Shovel Ploughs, A Cutting Box,

cash. March 31, 1836.

March 31, 1836.

N. B. All persons having claims against he has to say; that he always went for and with me will please present them for settlement; the democratic and other portion of her citi-and those indebted will make immediate pay-zens in their views on internal state polity, and ment. F. McK. will give to their efforts to obtain full satisfac-

and a helf miles from Shepherdstown, the

I two year old Stud Colt, Fresh Milch Cows and Stock Cattle, A number of Sheep and Hogs,
I good Road Wagon and 6 set of Gears,
I new patent Wheat Fan,
I patent Culting Box,
Farming Utensils of every kind, Household and Kitchen Furniture Such as Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, Corn and Rye by the bushel, 50 or 60 acres of Wheat in the ground,

A credit of 9 months will be given on sums of and above \$5, the purchaser to give note with approved security. Under that sum, cash.

the above estate, will please present then immediately, properly authenticated, for set-tlement; and those indebted make immediate

VILL be offered, at public sale, on Walnesday the 13th of April, at the creations of Jacob Homer dec'd, near Lectown all the personal property belonging to said estate, consisting, in part, of 8 or 9 Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs,

2 Wagons and Gears. I new Wheat Machina,
A quantity of inch Plank,
Ploughs and Harrows,
(Grain in the sweet) Ploughs and Harrows, Grain in the ground, 50 barrels of Plour in the mill, Cloverseed, Corn.

Household and Kitchen Furniture, One oight-day Clock. One Magogany Bureau,
One Desk, Book Case,
Corner Cupboard & Ware,
Tables, Chairs,
Beds, Bedstea's and Bedding, Pots, Kettles, Ovens,
And all kinds of Kitchen Ware,
Two ten-plate Stoves and Pipe, &c. &c.
A Negro Girl will be hired until Christmas

A credit of 60 days will be given on the the purchaser to give note with good security. On all sums of \$5 and under, the cash will be

required. No property to be removed until settled for. Attendance by JOHN F. SMITH, March 31, 1836.

N. B. All persons having claims against the above estate, will please present them immediately, properly authenticated for settlement; and those indebted make immediate pay-

Public Sale.

VILL be sold, on Saturday the 9th of April, at the late residence of Solomon Entler, dec'd, in Shepherdstown, the following property, to wit:

One Horse, 2 Cows.

A large number of first rate Joiner's tools, One eight day Clock, Bureaux,
Clothes Press, Deak, Carpets,
Beds, Bedding, Bedsteads,
One Cooking Stove, one Chamber do,
With all kinds of Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Furniture...
Six months credit will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, the purchaser giving bond and approved security; for all under \$5 the cash will be required. Sale to com-

mence at 10 o'clock.

GEORGE ENTLER, Adm'r. March 24, 1836.
P.S. All those indebted to the dec'd will please call and settle their accounts speedily; and those having claims will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

PROSPECTUS OF THE JEFFERSON AURORA,
To be published weekly in Charlestown,
Jefferson County, Virginia,

BY WILLIAM ALBURTIS. THE undersigned having in contemplation the establishment of a weekly newspaper in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, by the above title, respectfully solicits a portion of the patronage of that place and the adjacent country, to enable him to accomplish said object—and although it have been established as the said object. A Water Carriers.

A Water Carriers.

All Winds of Cooper's Proofs.

Cooper Stuff by the thousand,

Household and Kilchen Furniture,

Such as Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding,
Bureaux, Desks, Chairs, Tables, &c.

At the same time bed place, will be sold a
LOT OF GROUND, containing half an acre;
lying in Charlestown, near the rail road, and a NEGRO WOMAN, about 22 years of age, who is a good cook, washer, &c.—also, a
NEGRO GIRL, about 5 years of age—neither of them to be taken out of the county. Said negroes, if not sold, will be offered for hire.

A credit of six months will be given on all sums of and above \$5, the purchaser to give not with approved security. Under that sum, cash.

FRANCIS McKINNEY.

March 31, 1836.

R. All persons having claims against those of his profession, having, which has all continued and all his successors in the Presidential Chair, save one.

With said object—and although it have been eastowing; with those of his profession, having, cash been countered.

At the same time bed place, will be sold a long of his manner of conducting a public purnal; but as there are many, no doubt, who possess not this information, it will, he trusts, suffice to state concisely, that he has uniformly given to the administration of the trusts, suffice to state concisely, that he has uniformly given to the administration of the character of an Editor—that he is in favor of electing Mantin Van Buran his successor—that he will, in all his editorial duties and labours, conform as nearly as may be, to the republican principles, which were recognized and inculcated by Mr. Jefferson, and all his successors in the Presidential Chair, save one.

When the same time to be eather manter of conducting a public value of the conduct

> ferson-county in particular. Its goes for free trade, agricultural, commercial and mechanical rights, and for the rights of the working class of society, who are the beautiful and mechanical rights. cal rights, and for the rights of the working class of society, who are the bees, (to make use of a metaphor,) which bring in all the ho-ney in short, honor to whom honor is due.— In fine, he will exert his every faculty to make his political and commercial recorder worthy

of the patronage of a generous and enlightene community. WM. ALBURTIS. TERMS.

The Richmond Eng., Petersburg Constel Winchester Vir., and other Democratic and other papers with which we exchange, will do us the fuver of groing the above a few invertions. W. A.

Real Estate for Sale.

Public Sale.

Will, be sold, or Priday the 8th April, at the subterior, about half way between Smithfield and the White House, the following property:

Horses, Cows, Hops, two Wagons, Parming Utensils, Bacon, Lard, and Hosehold and Kitchen Furniture.

Nine Months received (with bond and good security) on all sums of and above \$5 touder that supports the sum, each

INO. McDONALD.

March 3, 1836.

Fresh Gerdae Seed.

Fresh SyED, Ha growth of 1835.

Ilaving purchased then from one of the best assistibilishents in this country. I have no feel subtentiation in warrating them ganuine. For sale 34 YOUNG'S Drug & Medicine Store large warrating them ganuine. For sale 34 YOUNG'S Drug & Medicine Store large warrating them ganuine. For sale 34 YOUNG'S Drug & Medicine Store large warrating them ganuine.

Bar Iron.

STRONG VINEGAR

Gen. Games

for severfal, days previous to our amount of the without much execution on either the without much execution on either the officers in conversation with Ozeon Character of Frenchmen that his nearly the officers in conversation with on

LATER FROM FLORIDA.

of General Gaines under the command arrival of General Clinch, Oseola sent of General Clinch, consisting of four word to Gen. Games, that if he would companies of mounted volunteers from send away, the horsemen, (Alachua of lead.

F. Mck. will give to their efforts to obtain full satisfaction for the wrongs that have been forced up on them by their ungenerous political opportunity for the many the satisfaction on them by their ungenerous political opportunity for the satisfaction of the many the satisfaction of the many their ungenerous political opportunity for the satisfaction of the constitution, all agreed to and Oseola was told to come need of John Hout, dec'd, about two to afford.

Tallahassee. During some of the engagements he received a wound; the day with a white men, if he would stop the would stop on them by their ungenerous political opportunity of his passing through his lip, knocked has a sight to mearly spent, it did him no further in next day with a white flag, when they increased to his name. I wish to mearly spent, it did him no further in next day with a white flag, when they increased to his name. to afford.

Regarding the agricultural art in the highest possible light in which it can be estimated by its greatest devotees, he will embrace every opportunity of promoting its advancement to perfection; and with the same zeal, take a decided stand in favor of commercial affairs generally, and those of Charlestown and Jefferson county in particular. He goes for free

Tampa Bay, and there embark for the perchaser to the note with approved sceptity. Under the sum, cash.

The Jeyrenson Argona will be printed on an extra imperial sheet, with new type, and issued from the press of the Virginia Republicant commencing on the 1th of May, or as would not go at all, but wished to live the soon after as practicable, and delivered to substance, or \$3.00 if deferred until the usual rates.

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As Gen. C. approaches, we have placed after this be the placed after this between the placed after the placed after this between the placed after the plac

spy) to the subscriber, noting a sparted the preceded to camp.

The state of the process of the

vation. They had killed and eaten several horses and dogs. One soldier having stolen a dog and killed it, sold one of the quarters for five dollars.— which must not a little embarrass Benton, Rives & Co. The resolution of selling, or all together, he received a severe flogging. One mar gave six dollars for a piece of horse's entrails about a foot long. Five dollars were given for a biscuit and the same for a quart of corn. We forbear to mention

Mr. Leigh in his speech at the Eapons in the Eapons is severy and to adjourn. It ought not to adjourn. The motion to adjourn having been withdrawn.

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Mr. Mercer addressed the House in an impressive manner, and at some longth, in regard to its duties to the individual members who had been brought into a painful personal collision, and cited precedents from the history of the House of Commens.

MANUEL ENTELLEGENCE. - many other acts, showing what hunger HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. which, in his opinion, ought to govern nient distance from this place, up or will compel one to do, which are related of these patriotic men, thus sur-From the Jacksonville Courier, Worch 17.

GEN. GAINES & OSEOLA HAD AN INTERVIEW.

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TERVIEW.

GEN. GAINES & OSEOLA HAD AN INderness. Yet there was perfect subordination, and every man was prompt The news from the Camp of Gen. in the discharge of his duty. The Gaines continues to be of great impor-tance. In our last we stated General ted their biscuit and corn; reserving

Clinch, with the Alachua militia, had joined him. We were then unable to state correctly the particulars. The ness with which they received a following entract of x letter to the Edit whose or a ball bisent from their detor will show the lorge, which accompanied the provisions.

The evening of the day on which their interview was interrupted by the The evening of the day on which

Alachus county, commanded by Cap-tains Williams, Carter, Hern, and Lieut. der their arms. We know not whether Dell, one company from Hamilton from suspicion or otherwise, the horse-county, under Capt. Martin, the Richmen were not sent away. After waitmond Blues, about seventy friendly In- ing three days to hear more of Oseola, dians, and some regulars, in all about and not having provisions to remain seven hundred men. Verbal reports longer, Gen. Gaines returned to Fort state that the Indians are getting short Drane at which place Oseola was to With this force Gen. Clinch went to last. After meaching this Fort, he transthe relief of Gen. Gaines. The night terred the command to Gen. Clinch, before his arrival, Oseola sent a negro and left for New Orleans by the way of

Oseola informed them that General a reinforcement, to give time to make Clinch was on his way to join them a safe retreat; or a stratagem by which, with a large number of horsemen. He after introducing five hundred Indians expressed his willingness that hostili- within the breast work under the preties cease, and to give up his arms.— tence of surrendering their arms, he The officers required him to sign arti-intended to make an attack with his cles of agreement by which he bound main force, and taking advantage of himself to proceed immediately to the confusion, to massacre the whole Tampa Bay, and there embark for the before General Clinch could render

val of Geh. Clinch. During the course any bloody movement, we sincerely

Quarrel and adjournment.

On Saturday the 26th ult., the House of Representatives had all day under discussion the North Carolina contested election case. The majority of the House determined to force the business through and rejected all propositions to adjourn. The debate went on a secondition between the parties because of the proceedings, and when the aves and noes were called on an incidental question—

In this is such that it can hardly rise in price it is such that it can hardly rise in price it is such that it can hardly rise in price for a century to come, and can never be exhausted, every hill in the county because the proceeding in the gentleman from Virginia, with a view to procure passed quality. And even suppose it exhaust the county of this the course of which Messrs. Bynum the course of which Messrs in place, in boring for salt water several and Wise having simultaneously risen, very since, where Agnew's Iron

incidental question-Sabbath day.

Mr. Hawes said he hoped the gen-

Mr. Adams replied, sir, I do not ask o be excused.

Mr. Hawes withdrew his motion. Mr. Lawler moved an adjournment, and thereupon the year and nays were ordered.

Mr. J. Q. Adams having been call-

Massachuse to is in his seat, and has the House adjourned.

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The National Intelligencer says:— the east and west must necessarily

dents to show that the House had never undertaken to exercise that power.

heir conscience, on the Sabbath.

had been called through.

The call having been finished, and many members who were present, have House of Representatives, the seat of a by the U. States. The machinery of

lows :- " Every member who shall be of it, Oseola inquired how they were hope has seen the hopelessness of no power to compel members to vote. off for provisions. They told him they had a plenty. He said he knew they will now surrender their arms, and kind that had ever occurred, the subfler various propositions had been

Mr. Thomas said he was compelled to call the year and nays on this ques-tion, and added, the House must not adjourn in this state.

Mr. Mercer. I implore the House Mr. Leigh in his speech at the Ea- not to adjourn. It ought not to ad-

Late Sitting on Salurday Night-Sun- the conduct of this House on the pre- down the river or up Wheeling cree day morning Proceedings Mr. Wise by which the unhappy difficulty would is but a small matter to transport their and Mr. Bynum—Great Confusion—be adjusted in a manner mutually sa manufactures to their warehouses in

Mr. Adams said, I deny the right and Wise, having simultaneously risen, years since, where Agnew's Iron

tleman from Massachusetts would be ing the controversy as having been ad-coal of about ten feet, and at the excused from voting, and made that the purpose of rabbee the relief to the relie for the purpose of making the subject of about five or six feet in thickness. of the N. Carolina contested election Both were considered of good quality, the special Order of the Day for Mon- but the uppermost the best. The conday, after one o'clock, and Tuesday, tents of neither, however, will be reafter twelve o'clock, which was agreed quired for many generations to come. to, and the motion indicated was of- In addition to abundance and cheap-

regard to the course of the gentleman. The many great thoroughfares which

their conscience, on the Sabbath.

The Chair said the proper time for question: Did it ever before happen suitable a place as any other in the that, on the eve of a Presidential electory western country that could be selected,

House would be changed?"

or privilege of coal on the same terms that the above companies supply them-solves, may be had within all conve-

Quarrel and adjournment.

On Saturday the 26th ult, the House tisfactory and honorable to both partown. As for the quantity of coal, it is such that it can hardly rise in price

Mr. Adams said, I deny the right made mutual explanations in regard to works now stand, penetrated to the of-this House to make me vote on the Sabbath day.

Mr. Davis rose, and said that, regard
Mr. Davis rose, and said that, regard
210 feet he perforated a stratum of

fered and agreed to.

Mr. Wise withdrew his motion in another important consideration. ness of fuel, -our local position is Mr. Wise rose, and said: I inform from Massachusetts.

And at half past four o'clock, A. M. tions, make it the tunnel through which

whether the House has a right to "We need only to direct the reader's pass. With comparatively few except compel a member to vote, under pre- attention to the Reporter's Minutes of tions, all the Western Merchants re the Proceedings of the House of Re- siding south of the latitude and west sent circumstances.

The Chair replied that there was no presentatives on Saturday last. On of the meridian of this place, pass power in the Chair to compel a mem. Saturday, did we say? The sitting through this place in making journies ber to vote, and he referred to prece-extended to more hours on the Sabbath eastward, and on their return. This morning than the House usually site on circumstance renders this as convenient ents to snow that the House had ne-er undertaken to exercise that power. week-days. And all for what? Why, as any other, to lay in their supplies Mr. Wise said his object was to as- in a case purely judicial, to provent of western manufactures—one from certain whether the House would or one of the parties from taking testimo- which transportation is as cheap as would not compel its members to take ny which he is ready to make outh will from any other, and from which shipwould not compel its members to take indisputably establish his right. Was ments can always be made,—when indisputably establish his right. Was ments can always be made,—when such a thing ever before heard of?— they can be made from any point.

tion, expected to depend upon the for the establishment of an armory, member was contested, by ousting such an establishment can be nearly whom, the vote of an entire State, and as economically propelled by steam as by that means possibly the aggregate by water power, and without a mo-Iouse would be changed?!! whereas, if water power be employed, The Telegraph says:—The disorder a calculation must be made of a loss

in the House on Sunday morning (for of from one to three months every the House sat until three o'clock yes- year. Besides the facilities for the terday morning,) was almost equal to transportation of arms and munitions that on the ever memorable Three Mil- of war, from this place to any point of hon third of March. Mr. Cambreleng our western or northern frontier, would had a plenty. He said he knew they will now surrender their arms, and had not, and if they would come over prepare to abide by the stipulations of theriver, he would give them two beeves the treaty for their removal. Should

My Woollen Factory
In Shepherdstown, at present in the occupancy
of Mr. George Frice also, sixten across of the Indians fled and were
of Mr. George Frice also, sixten across of the Indians fled and were
within one fourth of a mile of town—which is divided into three jobs.
The whole of the above is desirable property, and has great-advantages of the canal. Any aperty, and has great-advantages, a part of its devantages of the canal and partial the subscripts; (irretly, "texty," soon checked in gall town, when and where the form can be known.

Mrs. Busklerk

To the manner in which he has condicted his part of the campagn, much credit is due. His alacrity in bring and the thouse.

Mr. Byoum intended making a persondate to the table.—
It was requisite, in the present case of the House, and the thouse, and the town which is made to the House.

Mr. Beardley proposed that the campagn, much the thouse, and the town which is divided into three jobs.

The whole of the above is desirable property, and has great-advantages, a part of the campagn, and it is believed by the citizens of force, his march from Tanapa Bay, and the found himse fled and were a force, his march from Tanapa Bay, and the found himse fled to the citizens of the House.

The whole of the above is desirable property, and has great-advantages, a part of the campagn, much and the found himse of a campagn, much and the House.

The whole of the indians fled and were to the ground that the little more of the campagn, much and the found himse make the town white is divided into three jobs.

The whole of the above is desirable property, and has great-advantages of the campagn, much and the found himse ded and were a force, in the town white is developed in the found in the place and interest in the campagn, much and the House.

The whole of the above is desirable property, will any of the campagn, much and the found interest in the campagn, much and the thought of the cultive of a citizens of the campagn, much and the found himse ded and were a force, in the from Mr. Wise, who it has been said. The order of the local control of Mr. Bynum intended making a person-abama Flag of 12th olt. says:—It is

may not be thoroughly informed on this subject; but we conscientiously believe that at no manufacturing place in the United States can coal be procured at less than 14 events per bushel at the factory, nor even at less than 16 events per bushel at the factory, nor even at less than 16 events per bushel three cents. We are willing to be corrected, however, if we are in error, and that every body else whom we may lead into error, should be undeceived with us. The lowest rate at which we have heard of fuel being furnished to manufactures elsewhere, is four cents suit in this county instead of Alleghes. manufactures elsewhere, is four cents suit in this county instead of Allegher per bushel, which, on the above quantity, would be \$5,753 over what the above cost the consumers.

Manufacturing sites, with the fee, body, worth more than fifty dollars!"



FROM FLORIDA.

The subjoined general order issued General Games upon giving up the command of his troops to General Clinch, before their return to Fort is published in the Savannal We are sorry to see in this order the manner in which the campaign by the Executive, is alluded to. So far from peace with the Indians being certain, we apprehend much blood will yet be shed before they are subdued, or before General what has passed, his orders require the subjugation of the Indians, and their removal beyond the Mississippi, as the

indispensable condition of peace them .- Nat. Int. Bad Quarrans, Wasvann Darantment, Fort Isard on the Withlaconcher, Florida, March, 9, 1836.

I.-Called to East, Florida by evere messacres and confingrations of the 28th December, and the following month, the Commanding General hasile collected in Lourisians, the forces-which accompanied him from that patriotic State. These troops, in the short space of thirty-six days, have d by land and water, nearly eight hundred miles-one hundred and forty through the country occipied by the enemy whose principal force they have met, beaten, and force

ed to sue for peace.

II — These important objects of the tion of Brig. Gen. Clinch, (to whose sound judgment the defence of this frontier had been wisely confided, and y whose gallantry the enemy had n chastised on the 21st December, and since held in check as far as his limited means would allow.) the troops from Louisiana are placed under his command in order to guard against the known faithlessness of the enemy

errangements of the War Department. never, and as soon as that officer hall: mature his plan of operations, and accomplish the duties assigned him. the forces from Louisiana will return to New Orleans.

.III.—The commanding General can-not consistently with his views of propriety take leave of the troops by whom has been so manfully sustained, ions, the recital of which would not fail to command the admiration of the irtuous and wise of every section of ers of the whole of these forces, (inuding the artillery from Tampa Bay, acting as a light brigade, under complantry, have performed their duty so I much to the satisfaction of the General that he cannot discriminate between the relative claims of corps, or officers. of invidiuous distinction. All did their duty cheerfully and gallantly, and

important position, all cheerfully preany movement that would endanger the frontier. The horse meat was accordingly eaten by horses and men unabandonment of that high integrity and all received in personal encounters.—

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On the 25 h Lord Morpeth was to a personal encounters.—

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As the little fellow is of no more than purity of purpose which should distinguish and a personal encounters.—

A timely suppose a financial specific production of the stocks are been bribed was an utter dereliction of his held at 20 per cent premium.

On the 25 h Lord Morpeth was to a personal encounters.—

As the little fellow is of no more than purity of purpose which should distinguished the part of his The enemy was beaten and sited for purity of purpose which should distinguished. As the little fellow is of normal encounters.

The peace. A timely supply of provisions are presentative of a free and honsarived, escorted by the brave Georgians, Floridians, and regulars, under Gen, Clinch, at the moment the pacific.

The transfer of his purity of purpose which should distinguished and taken into considerable and taken i Gen. Clinch, at the moment the pacific bused, and the antidote of truth met and tails as Fie chi's Infernal Machine, ration by the house.

Tropositions of the enemy were in the subdued the venom which a combination which he exceedingly resembles in his to the 19th Col. Sibthorp complainpropositions of the enemy were in the subdued the renom which a combinaact of being answered. The Indians tion of designing men had endeavored were fired on by the General's light to circulate, the most disastrous consetroops before he could be notified of quences must have ensued; confidence their being near the camp; they have in the purity of popular representation

Pragoons; acting Brigade Major, and tized, and the triumph of those at home in command of the advance guard.— and abroad, who would rejoice to see was not entitled to his seat, by a vote would move that the company should the fell at the head of his corps, and, your native state degraded from her of 114 to 87. They rejected the second here was not entitled to his seat, by a vote would move that the company should not be at liberty to sell a single share though mortally wounded, had the he- primary tank in the union, and subjuroic presence of mind to order, "keep gated to pernicious influences from a broad, would have been complete; and broad, would have been complete; and lieut. Duncan, 2d Artillery, was alightly wounded. Captain Armstrong, graceful. conspiracy you would have cant, and referring the election back to the U.S. Transport Schooner Motto, been tound. It is a source of gratitude to the people.—[Alex. Guz. was alightly wounded. The two last to every honest freeman of Pennsylnamed officers were in the advance, vania, that such success was not achievwhere their services had been highly ed, but the pleasure which such a result useful during the march. This officer, occasions, is greatly qualified by the and twenty-nine N. C. officers and sol- conviction which has been forced upon

The officers of the Medical Depart-

List of killed and wounded:

Killed .- lst Lt. J. F. Izard, Dra-Bergeant F. Dunn, 2d Artillery. Private P. Bolie, La. Volunteers.

Do V. Beck, do do H. D. Butler, do do Total 6. Wounded Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, and Privates: 4th Infantry. La. Volunteers,

By command of Major Gen. Gaines, GEORGE A. McCALL.

A. D. C. Act'g. Ass. Adj. Gen. FIRE.-About 11 o'clock last night the 30th ult. the bell sounded the slarm of fire, which was discovered to be in the second story of the Theatre. The engines repaired promptly to the spot, and it was speedily extinguished without doing any material damage.

[Rich. Compiler.

In August next, the city of Rome III number 2,584 years since its foun

THE IMPROVEMENT BILL.

We learn from Annapolis that the Road, two millions to the Canal and one million to the Eastern Shore Rail Road. This is designed to take the Legislature sat on Saturday night until 11 o'clock-and will meet again tomorrow. The only additional info: nation we have is contained in the suboined letter. - Balt. Chron. CFARRETOF WITHOUT ARREST

"I lament to say that all hope of the Improvement Bill seems to have rone. Every proposition in favour of t has been frustrated. There is, however, some hone that the opponents of the measure will agree to an adjournment of the Legislature to meet in May of June next, but even this is exceedingly

Postscript ... Since the above was in hour on Saturday night, resolved that when they adjourn, they will ad-journ to meet on the fourth Monday n May, to take the Improvement Bill nto consideration. Its friends do not doubt that it will then pass. This in-formation may be fully relied upon.— A committee, consisting of Messra. House and Mayer and Claude of the Senate, was appointed to report a bill last man to call me to order for irrelecampaign having been accomplished for the consideration of an extra ses-with the hearty and cordial co-opera-

REPRIM ANDING.

CONRAD'S CASE .- The following is the reprimand pronounced by the Spea-We can scarcely conceive of a situaof mortification than that of Mr. Conrad. He has resigned since.
"Henry W. Conrad—This is the day

after having fully heard your case, and the result is, that you have been found guilty of an attempt to mislead public.

show that the conversation you had men deing more, than they had, and Orange lodges, going to prove that a with the Senator from Schuylkill, was saying that both had said enough. change of the succession was actually purely jocular, and that you so consi. That the honor of both was perfectly contemplated. Lord Russell moved dered it. Supposing this to be, it has maintained; and such being the unanian an amendment, to the effect that the mous opinion of the House, the whole address be for such measures as might then it became necessary to meet the quent conduct, in representing that an

fall of 1st Lieut. J. F. Izard, of the character of the commonwealth stigma-

ment, evinced their gallantry by their exception from the emphatic condemus that tend at least are envisional good conduct as well as by their hon- nation to which a share in this wicked rable wounds. The General is con- and disgraceful scheme, justify subjects vinced that he never commanded a you. It is not necessary that more than corps—its chief would do honor should now be said on this painful subject, and in mercy to your feelings, I readily abridge my part in the painful ment merit the approbation of the exhibition of this day. In conclusion, General, for the attentive and skilful in obedience to the order of the House manner in which their duties were dis- in the name of the people of Pennsylvania whose representatives we are, and whom, through us, you and your con-federates have traduced, I solemnly and

emphatically reprimand you. The Canal-the Trade of George town.-The Georgetown Metropolitan, in reply to an inquiry as to the amount of flour and other produce received by the Canal at that place, makes the ollowing statement :

Statement of the Descending Trade on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, the week ending Wednesday, March

13,047 barrels of flour; -6 barrels of whiskey: -725 bushels of corn; -100 bushels of bran: -150 bushels of rye hop; 974 bushels of clover seed; 10 cords of wood; -30 tons of stone; 300 bushels of oats;-2 barrels of krout;—142 bushels of corn meal;— 1909 bushels of wheat;—595 bushels of rye;—33 barrels of apples:—76 hogs;—1650 pounds of lard and but-ter:—49 tons of iron, pig, bar and bolting.

There have been this winter 125 enow storms at Haverstraw, Rockland

WASHINGTON, March 29, 1836. words of the parties as they were de-

permitting him to until his cravat in upon, which a reward was placed by of Congress; butithat at the same time it was the most grinding, unrelenting and unmerciful; and now sleepless in its tyranny, it was the most weak, lame, bungling, and dribbling majority ever known. That he was informed that it had been said by the high powers, that the present t hairman of the Commitpetticonts put upon him and be sent home to perform the duties of a nurse.

by Mr. Bynum. The Speaker check-ed Mr. Wise, and he proceeded. Surely, sir, I may be permitted to say that the orderly gentleman from North Carolina (Mr. B.) should be the vency, when he himself was in the like manner out of order.

Mr. Bynum said he would let the gentleman from Virginia know that he should not bully him. Mr. Wise said he would as soon think of bullving a Mr. Bynum again called him to Pennsylvania upon Henry W. Conrad, order. Mr. Bynum was required to put the words in writing. He stated them as he understood them, and was tion more replete with all the elements corrected by Mr. Wise who repeated what he had said, upon which Mr Bynum remarked, as he sat down, that if

on which I have been directed by the bers, he should not bully him. on which I have been directed by the representatives of the people of Petta-Mr. Wise then leaned over towards. Mr. Byoum, and said in an under tone, violation of the duties which, in their not intended to be heard by the Speakopinion, ark due to them and our com-mon constituents. I need not say that it is to me a source of deep regret, that any member of the legislature of Penn. Bynum rose, and replied "you are a scoundrel." sylvania, should be placed in the relation to the house, and the country has got out that Mr. Bynum called Mr. and the Execution of Fieschi and his tion to the house, and the country Wise a scoundrel before Mr. Wise had accomplices.

Wise a scoundrel before Mr. Wise had accomplices.

Great Britain.—Nearly the whole acknowledgements for the constancy station compels me to execute the judg. used to him the language above referenced every duty, and borne prijudgment has been deliberately formed, Several other members addressed the House; and the House unanimously sentiment at the expense of the char-voted that both gentlemen should muactor and reputation of the Legis'ature tually explain, and retract their personal other political club or society, bound

House of Representatives, the fighting

explosions .- [ Prentice. The House adopted the first resolution, the petitioner, was entitled to the seat. (Hear, hear.) by a vote of 100 to 99-and then passed a gesolution declaring the seat va-

in Virginia.

throughout the State, we respectfully to the minister of the interior, M. the hostile Indians in Florida: The directors of the various incorporated from the directors will serve the public died at Chapham. Feb. 15th. He was having passed through Columbia from interest by communicating with us free, the author of the well known history Gen. Scott, with a treaty which had ly on this head, and giving the pen of Ancient Greek, and other works, been formed between that officer and strong and for a great many years held the the Seminoles, of Florida. We have lation of England had increased from fact that citizens of Virginia are better isstuation of historingrapher to his maniquired into the truth of the report and the year 1006 to the present time in informed as to the condition of great jest; for Scotland. He is brother to find that the supposed messengers of a the same ratio as that of the United works out of the State, than of those Lord Gillies, - \ within their limits. This ought not to be so. Engineers will often have it in from London for New York, on the old despatches from Gen, Scott to the their power to give us facts calculated 18th of February are 80 bricklayers Government." to awaken public attention to our inter- and carpenters, coming out in expectanal resources; and by this means we shall be enabled to aid the great cause which is now animating every portion of the country. We shall allot a column or more each day for the purpose stated, under a special head, and will omit no effort to spread before our pa-trons a mass of useful information. All we ask of our correspondents, is, to atudy brevity, and give us a plain hand writing. By attention to these requisitions, we shall be able to keep up our usual variety, and avoid many perplex-Need we do more than ing errors. mention our design, to insure a hearty

The New Orleans Bee of the 21s it. expresses a confident belief, that the Mexican forces will speedily be driven out of Texas. The blockade is treated as mere gasconade, and it is asserted that Captain Hawkins and the other officers of the Mexican Nais treated as mere gasconade, and it is asserted that Captain Hawkins and the other officers of the Mexican Navy will speedily sweep the gulph of all hard labor. Bescher, the fifth, was ac-

approval and a prompt co-operation?
[Richmond Compiler.

New Orleans and Nashville Rail An error occurred in our paper of yesterday in giving an account of the occurrence which took place in the House of Representatives between Messrs. Wise and Bynum, on Saturday night, which induces us to a publish a history of that occurrence, and give the while the Senate was for permitting the company to locate the road on the most eligible route, which was west of num's remarks upon the conduct of Pearl River, and thus the bill was lost. the majority. Mr. Wise said that the The object of the House was to protect misority was complained of by the the river towns from the injurious com-

freight. From the the following article, it would appear, that the good people of the Grand Seignor. That the present a portion of Connecticut, are totally op-majority was the most tyrannical and posed to railing. They seem to think that in the "land of steady habits," no encouragement should be given to steam-

petition of the Rail Road in carrying

A Quiet People.—The Newington folks, Connecticut, hearing that it was proposed to run a railroad from Hart-ford to New Hasen, through their town, presented a remonstrance to the Directors, representing that they were a quiet might not be interrupted by steam Here Mr. Wise was called to order cars and an influx of strangers.

> Sheepshanks, has applied to the Legislature of Pennsylvania to have her

> An Irish Brief .- The brief in Mr. O'Connell's case for the Dublin election to be sent to Loudon, consists of 22 reams of paper-only 11,000

The navigation of the Pennsylvania canals only commenced last week.

Gov. Tazewell, of Var resigned, a was expected, on the first instant.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. The Packet Ship Roscoe. Capt. De mo. ar ived at New York brings Liverpool papers to the 26th of February in

They contain little intelligence of interest, except an account of the reorganization of the French Ministry,

of Tuesday the 23d of February was consumed in the House of Commons, in a debate upon Mr. Hume's motion for an address to the crown to remove all magistrates, &c. who remained of our commonwealth, and wility and expressions. They both rose at once, together by oaths or signs. Mr. Hume calumniate grossly, those with whom Mr. Bynum explained his remarks.— supported his motion by a long and veyou were in the habit of daily commu- Mr. Wise followed and did the same. ry interesting speech, in the course of you were in the name of daily commu- life. Wise innowed and old the same, ty interesting speech, in the course of nion. The object of the evidence of A member then rose and adverted to which he read a great number of let- fered by you to the committee, was to the difficulty of either of the gentleaffur was happily ended, and to the be deemed advisable for the suppres-

stock, in England, amounts to a per- most car, containing a load of flour, was Who doubts his talents, his intelligence,

ed of being annoved by persons attending in the lobbies, anxious to for-Coatisted Election .- The North Ca. ward mil-way bills, said that he consirolina contested election case was fi. dered rail-ways a dangerous system of heir being near the camp; they have in the purity of popular representation utilly disposed of by the House of Region distributions, calculated only to fill the many disposed of by the House of Region distributions, and engineers and engineers. The House adopted the first resolution, gave notice that in future, whenever a that Mr. Graham, the sitting member, rail-way bill came before the house he

Death of the Mother of Nepoleon Madame Marie Lætitia Buonaparto died at Rome on the 22d of February .-She was born on the 24th of August 1750; at Ajaccio, of the Ramillini family, and had fived at Rome over since 1814.

Thiers.

tion of finding employment in re-buildcember 16. Nearly one hundred more had engaged passage on board the Westminster.

The ministry is at length re-organiza the re-construction, as follows : M. Thiers, president of the counci ister of justice; Count Montalivet, minister of the interior; M. Passy, of commerce; M. Pelet de la Lozere, o

public instruction.

M. Argout remained as minister of The new ministry is less doctrinaire

THE FREE PRESS.

CHARLESTOWN. THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1936.

The Winchester and Potomac Rail Road vious notice, on Thursday last, the 31st ult .-The locomotive Tennessee, with the Passer

ger Cars, having come down with the Committee of Arrangements, early in the forenoon, received at Harpers-Ferry the President and one of the Director of the Religious and Ohio Rall Road Company, and sundry other invited guests; the locomotive Thomas Jefferson, belonging to the Baltimore Company, having been loaned to his Company for a few. weeks, was placed on the track in the rear of the Tennessee, and to the Jefferson a train of fifteen burden cars was attached; the Harpers Ferry Band were stationed on the passenger ears, ont over the whole a number of flags moved off in grand style about the middle of to take up guests; arrived at Whichester about 5, P. M. The entrance to Winchester was magnificent. The immense crowd that lined

the waving of flags both among the spectafors and on the cars-the animating music which the Band had struck up-the immense relocity with which we were moving-and the repeated thunders of artillery-all these together with the associations naturally called up, conspired to render the scene indescribably grand and exhibarating.

Esq., President of the Baltimore Company:

The procession then moved on foot to the most elegant and sumptuous dinner. The table was loaded with every luxury of the sea- he -- private life. son, served up in superior style. No exertion fie private life. First we hear that companion—society to lamont the loss of one son, served up in superior style. No exertion fie was opposed to the extension of the of its best and brightest ornaments, and a sweet infant unconscious of its because the private life. First we hear that companion—society to lamont the loss of one of its best and brightest ornaments, and a sweet infant unconscious of its because the private life. First we hear that the loss of one son, served up in superior style. No exertion fie was opposed to the extension of the companion—society to lamont the loss of one son, served up in superior style. No exertion fie was opposed to the extension of the companion—society to lamont the loss of one son, served up in superior style. No exertion fie was opposed to the extension of the companion—society to lamont the loss of one son, served up in superior style. No exertion fie was opposed to the extension of the companion—society to lamont the loss of one son, served up in superior style. No exertion fie was opposed to the extension of the companion—society to lamont the loss of one son, served up in superior style. No exertion fie was opposed to the extension of the companion—society to lamont the loss of one son, served up in superior style. 150 partook of the splendid repart; After the removal of the cloth, the "spar

kling champagne" was introduced, and a numbrief speeches, songs, music from the band, ploys white labourers in his farming

The occasion will long be remembered as and of the whole Valley.

Thursday morning last, which was near caus- ting, and they brought face to face ing extensive and serious injury. As the encountered a bull upon the track a short distanco below Halltown; and before the animal themselves, but have heard several say could be driven away, or the engine could be so"-names not recollected. sion of Orange lodges, &c. which was checked, it was crushed by the whoels—the

thrown from the track; and Mr. Jonnaron his independence—the three great re-

Large quantities of goods are lying at Winchester, destined for the West. Wagons, we understand, are much needed.

Washington Evans, Esq. has withdrawn his name from the canvass in Berkeley.

On our first page will be found an account of a disgraceful scene in the House of Rejresentatives. The difficulty arising between Mesers. Bynum and Wise, which it was thought would have a serious termination, has been adjusted.

Supposed Treaty with the Florida In-

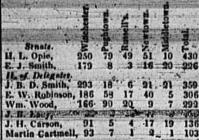
"There was a report in the city this new treaty with the In lians are nothing States, the inhabitants would have a Crim Adam more nor less than the bearers of some mounted to 1,080,852,324,000,000, or On board the Batavia, which sailed more nor less than the bearers of some

A gentleman from Nacogdoches, in ing on the site of the great fire of De- Texas, informs us, that, whilst there, he dined in public with Col. Crockett, who had just arrived from Tennessee. old bear hunter, on being toasted, made a speech to the Texians, replete with The ministry is at length re-organize his usual dry humor. He began neared. The Moniteur of Feb. 19, gives ly in this style: "I am told, gentleman, that, when a stranger, like myself, arrives among you, the first inquiry is-what brought you here? To self. I will tell you all about it. I was, for some years, a member of Congress. In my last canvass, I told the people of finance, marshal Maison, of war, and elect me. I would serve them as faithfully as I had done; but, if not, they might go to hell, and I would go to Texas. I was beaten, gentlemen, and the severity against the press was ex-pected from the new minister of jus-like a thunder-burst.— [Louisville Jou.

Mr. Beardsley, of New York, Attorney General of the State of New York, has at length resigned his seat as a member of the House of Representatives.

PREDERICK ELECTION.

donday, the Polls were kept open for three days at Winehester, Pughtown, and Newtown



FOR THE PARE PARES. To the Whigs of Lefferson.
"Be this as chaste as ice, as pure as snow
thou shalt not escape calumny."

[Shokspeare. "Vice hath not a more abject slave, society produces not a more oding ver the devil receive a guestie of w or possibly more welcome to t or possibly more we "Who steals my purse steals trash; "is nothing, But he that fliches from me my good name, Realist Admit with our enriches him, But makes me poor indeed." [Shakspeare.

"If one who has offended us, solicit from us vote to which his qualifications entitle him, we may not refuse it from motives of resent ment. His right, and our obligation which follows that right, are not altered by his en-(Paley's Moral Philosophy.

Fellow-Citszens:-The above scraps have been recalled to my mind by the numerous slanders, which have been tarted by the unprincipled, and circulat-A large audience was soon sested in the spacing Depot, where, on a platform composed of boxes, casks, &c., filled with merchandize, and destined for the Far West, a sery near and appropriate address was delivered to the president. Jour Bauer, Esq. He is no knave fool enough to attack him. Destident, Jour Bauer, Esq. He is no knave fool enough to attack him. lented young man is to be hunted down by such base means, when his political these prospects, and this felicity, were de candidate for office, then will every delicate and beautiful flower, she has bloomed public station be filled by unworthy only to fade, to sicken, and to diet leaving behind her a fond and afflicted husband to demen, and the only post of honor wil rious tastes of his numerous guests. About judicing some against him, a dozen persons step forward and declare that it is Christ—in the bright and confident hopes and so far from being true, that they dis-tinctly recollect him always to have pure spirit has ere this, mingled with kindred said that it was not extended sufficientwere drunk, Mr. Bavez acting as President, not like poor while people, and will and Col. J. M. Mason as Vice President. The never employ them," but unfortunately entertainment was enlivened by a number of for the lie, he is poor himself, and emoperations every year. I might men tion a dozen others; but the above may one memorable in the annuls of Winchester serve as a sample, and I would suggest caught dealing in any such fabrications, their charges should be reduced to writained. Ask them if they will abide turn out that they "do not know it

Fellow-citizens, it is a hard case that We are fold that Mr. Bynum of the The spirit of speculation in rail road care, all passing over his body. The hinds by fair means, others are resorted to-

> it might have capsized the whole train, and not competent, in which case any candi-injured all the passengers. do not suffer him to be lied out of the seat of which he is so deserving, in the of the poet)

"Give them leave to boast. Most admire, because they know hi A VOTER.

Sugar obtained from Indian Corn M. Pallas lately presented to the Acade

mie des Sciences of Paris a sample of this substance, extracted from the stem of the plant which has been found to contain nearly six per cent. of syrup boiled in 40 degrees, a part of which Budams Polly will not crystalize before fructification. Boss Cornelius but it condenses and acquires more con-1814. Charleston Patriot of the sistency-from that period to the state of Brien Brian Mrs.

Prince Talleyrand completed his 25th ult. thus notices and discredits the complete maturity. The most favoras. Desiring to devote a portion of our Sid year, Feb. 11th. It is said that summer in regard to a treaty said to have ble time to obtain the greatest quantity been formed by General Scott, with rity and gathering of the fruit. The Blackmore J matter left affer the extraction of the Barr Michael C sugar is capital to feed cattle or to-make Burns Ann E packing paper. \*

Currous Calculation .- If the popu- Chapline Am II lation of England had increased from Clayco 5.953 for every square yard of ground | Donaicson John A pretty squeeze this would be for Malthus to lecture about! | Dickinson James | [A-week Delly Adv. | P. & F. 5,953 for every square yard of ground! Donaldson John

CANDIDATES.

FOR THE SENATE. Anti-Fan Buren -- LDWARD JACQUELINE SMITH, of Clarke county, nominated by citi-zens of Jefferson. Fun Buren-HIEROMS L. Orie, of Jeffer-

on-nominated by a public meeting. FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Juli-Van Buren - HENRY BOTELER and John Davenrout - both nominated by a pub-

Van Buren -- Samuet Camenow and Jacob Mohaam--both nominated/by a public meeting.

HAVE a WEAVING SHOP, 24 by 16 ft.

I in good order, with two Looms, and all the Implements for Weaving, in good order, which I will rent as it now is, drawll the Looms and Implements at a low price, and rent the House plone.

Jiss—A CARDER AND FULLER, who was now well recommended, will find some an early seem well recommended.

can come well recommended, will find ampley, 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.

DIED

On the 28th ult., HAMILTON CLARE BELL. on of Mr. John R. Bell, aged 5 years.
On Sunday last, in the 12th year of her age, Julia S. Moune, daughter of Mr. Cato

Moore, of this place.
On Monday mght last, CARVER WILEIS, Esq. of this county, aged about 60 years. Mr. W. was a valuable member of the community.
Ite had been for many years a justice of the peace, and had represented the county in the House of Delegates.

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[COMMUNICATED.]

Departed this life, on Sunday the 27th ult. in the 67th year of her age, Mrs. Elegangui Heans, wife of Mr. Henry Henro of this town, Soldam has the grave closed upon the remains of a more excellent woman. The dutes of her station were performed with exem-play is the confidence and esteem of all who were thrown within the circle of its in-fluence. Through a long residence in this village she sustained a character of unsulfied integrity, and has bequesthed to her arriving relatives the inheritance of a spotless name.— Upon her death bed she seemed not unfrequently to forget her own special interests while she bespoke for others the reward of long and assidnous service. Her exit from these scenes of probation and trial was calm and peaceful, and furnished the chee ing eviand peaceful, and furnished the chee ing evidence that her weary spirit had gone to mingle its juys and its sympathies with those of her beloved offspring whose early demise had taken some of the sweetest elements. from the cup of earthly blies. Fire remains were deposited in the same grave which contained the relics of her departed children, where they will, enjoy an unbroken slumber until the Archangel's voice shall pierce the cold ear of death, and resaminate the slumbering dust.

death, and re-animate the slumbering de May she sleep out the sabbath of the tomb. And wake to rapture in the life to come.

From the Alexandria Gazelie.

Departed this life, at the residence of her father, Anthony O. Cazenove, Esq. of this place, on Wednesday the 22d ult., after a the resignation of a true Christian, Mrs CHARLETTE B. SHEPARD, consort of the Hon

der and affectionate heart. But these hopes,

The Communion will be administered or day next in the Presbyterian Church this town. Preparatory services on Friday night and on Saturday at 11 o'clock.

is postponed till Saturday the 16th instant, at 4 o'clock, P. M., when the public are respect-fully requested to attend. April 7.

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, APRIL 1. ginning of the week sales of Howard street were made at \$6,93 3-4, but the market has since given way, and the general store price to-day is \$6,875, with a downward tendency.

of White Corn were made at 69 a 70 cents per bushel, and of yellow at 73 a 74 cents.— Within a day or two prices have advanced, and sales of white have been made at 72 c.

a 5,375 and from wagons at \$5, a 5,75.

Flux.erd. - The wagon price is \$1,25, and the store rate \$1,50.

Charlestown and Jefferson County Savings Institution.

A N ELECTION will be held, at the Court House in Charlestown, on Saturday the 16th instant, for the purpose of choosing thirsuing year, under the superintendence of J.
T. Daugherty, Thomas Rawlins, and William
Crow, Jr. RICH'D WILLIAMS,

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post-Office at Shepherdstown March 314, 1836. Kindle Jane

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LAND FOR SALE. Till K subscriber offers for sale a Tract of Land, containing 100 ACRES, with a road DAW-NILL at 1004 Dwelling Harpers Ferry
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"Peaceful ... ut the sabbath of the tomb, re in the life to come." Alexandria Gazette. J. Cazenove, Eeq. of this day the 22d ult., after a ness, which abo bore with a true Christian, Mrs. PARD, consort of the Hon. of North Carolina, in the

ras as lovely as she was gifted with every grace of that can-adorn the female igh hopes and bright pro-happy in her family, happy half the charms of domesh all the charms of domes-y entwined around her ten-te heart. But these hopes, ad this telletty, were destin-if fated blight! and like a full flower, she has bloomed ken, and to die!—leaving and afflicted husband to dere death of so beloved a. ty to lament the loss of one rightest ornaments, and a ous of its bereavement, numerous friends, have and numerous friends have believe that she died in the ounion with the Church of the and confident hopes and istan faith, and that her this, mingled with kindred enly choir.

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Estly in the week sales re-made at 69 a, 70 cents yellow at 73 a 74 cents.— we prices have advanced, have been made at 72 c, 8 cts. A cargo of Virginia at at 73 cts. We quote at 44 s 45

o quote from stores at \$5,25 wagons at \$5, a 5,25. wagon price is \$1,25, and

and Jeffer-on County Institution.

N will be held, at the Court harlestown, on Saturday the he purpose of choosing thir-this Institution, for the enthe superintendence of J. RICH'D WILLIAMS,

OF LETTERS Past-Office at Shepherdstown, sch 31st, 1836.

Kindle Jane Kable Wm R Kerney Jas Koontz Jacob 1.sfferty Margaret

Lucas Coi Robert Lay George M & N

Melvin Elizabeth Mires Samuel Melvin Jacob Moler G W Nunn W 8 Piper George

Rickhart Elijah Randal Joseph Strode Eliza Selby W B Snively Catharine Smith Wm T

Stipp Susan Shoe Catharine TAY Toole Ann Turner Ehud Thompson Carey. Turner Joseph

Tanner Wm Tallhammer M Taylor Jas Violett John J Welsh John J

Waltner Jacob Walker Margaret Waters Jonathan Warne Wm Wiltshire Geo D

J. T. COOKUS; P. M.

FOR SALE. fers for sale a Tract of industry.

Timis ruencont-anno RACE-HORSE will again occupy his old stand, at my stable, sight miles from Winchester, eight from Newtown, eight from Baitletown, four from Millwood, and two and a half from the White Post—and be let to mares at §15 the single within that time, the season price will be charged. §25 the season, payable the first of August; and \$46 for insurance, to be paid as yoon as the mare is known to be with fost. Parting with the mare, or irregular attendance at the stand, for eits the insurance. In every case, 50 cents (cash) to the groom, to

were east the stand, forfeits the insurance in the control of the distance will, be furnished with pasturage without charge. Those wishing to put mares early in season, can have them furnished with provender of every description, at a moderate price. Care will be taken to avoid accidents and escapes, but I will not be accountable for them.

Innuarar is a beautiful dark brown, aix—deen hands and one quarter of an inch high, twelve years old this spring, and is one at the control of the co

Isnustrat is a beautiful dark brown, sixdeen hands and one quarter of an inch highy
twelve years old this spring, and is one at
the largest and best formed thorough bred
sons of his distinguished aire, Sir Archy.—
Mis performances under his former name
(Niger) and his present name, rank him with
the best beaves for appeal and bottom—and
as a fost getter, he is infarior to none. In
one of his races over the Baltimore course,
he ran 4 miles, in 7 minhices and 32 seconds.—
PRDIGREE.

INDUSTRY was by Sir Archy, his dam by
Ball's Florizel; his grand dam Celia, by
Wildair; great grand dam Celia, by
Wildair; great grand dam Celia, by
Wildair; great grand dam Celia, by
By Pantaloon; great great grand dam Cadiz;
by Ring Herod, by old Fearnought, out of
Kitty Fisher. Cadiz's dam was Primpose,
who was got by Dove, who was got by Old
Crab, who was got by Stilly, whose dam
was Selims, who was got by the Godolphin
Arabiae.

PERFORMANCES.

was Selims, who was got by the Godolphin Arabian.

PERFORMANCES.

October, 1827, when three years old, he ran for the post stake over the Newmarket course, which he won in fine style. Next week, over the Tree-Hill course, he won the sweepstakes. Next spring, (4 years old,) he was beaten over Broad-Rock course, 4 mile heats, by Sally Hope—a good race. He was then taken to Baltimore, and won the 3 mile heats, beating Bachelor. Fall of the same year, at Washington, he won the Jockey club purse. Next day, he won the Jockey club purse, three mile heats, beating Mulatto Mary and others. Next week, at Baltimore, Elizabeth Howard. Mary and others. Next week, at Baltimore.
Won the four mile heats, beating Bachefor.
May, 1829, (then five years old,) over the
Washington course, lie won the Jockey club
purse, 4 mile heats. Next fall, he was beaten
over the Hagerstown course, in which race
he broke down, and has never started since.
The Heskelt
The Heskelt
James Hagerstown INDUSTRY will only be permitted to attend to four mares a day, at intervals of 4 hours,

to four mares 'a day, at intervals of 4 hours, and in no instance will any part of this advertisement be deviated from. Mares put by the season this spring, that do not prove with foal, will be permitted to go to him throughout the Fail season without any additional charge.

Thourse has a yet but few colts old enough to train. Of those that have been trained, Dr. Duvall's Slender, Thomas J. Godman's Camsidel, C. L. Stocket's Cippus and Miss Maynard, Gov. Sprigg's Houtenras and Atalanta, G. W. Duvall's Prince George, Ch. S. W. Dorsey's Nelly Webb, Robert Ghiselin's Haidee, have been running with the celat to themselves, and their sire, over the Washington, Baltimore, Upper Marlbörough and Charleston courses, contrasting with the get of the heat Stallions in the land, and in almost every instance winning the prize.

Sea the Turf Register.

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

on the let of July. HECTOR BELL.

April 7, 1836.-41 POTATO ONIONS, Sweet Oranges, &c.

UST RECEIVED at the Charleslown Burl George Apolitecary and Book Store, another Race Leenh nd approaching seasons, viz:

The Egyptian or Putato Onion—for sets,
Also, white and red Onions (small) for do.,
Brown Issae

Mangel Wurizel. Seed,
Ruis Bags,
Drum-head, Flat Dutch, Green Globe,
Yellow Savoy, and all the summer kinds
of Cabbage Seed.

Cockrill Mrs Hannah
Crawford Jas
Cockrill-doseph
Cravel Janues
Crutelier Jas & John

Also, a very general associated to Garden Cannard John and other kinds of Needs—Oranges, Lamont, Clauses John Almonds, Raisins, Figs. Prunes, English Wal. Carney Geo W. Nuts.— Filberts, Palm Nuts—Medicines and Courselt F. S. Carille Khney.

JAMES BROWN.

Cresmer John P. D. Carney Geo W. Cresmer John P. D. D. Carney Geo W. Carlle Khney.

THE company under my command is or dered to parade at Italitown, the third Saturday in this month, the 18th inst. A full attendance is requested, as there is an election of the same Miss Louise. attendance is requested to take place.

COLIN PETER. Elgin Vm S
Eldridge Clarke April 7, 1836.

JUST RECEIVED, a case of superior Parting Thom Fresh Tea, in 2 th. canuisters.

E. M. & C. W. Alsquitti.

Grim Alexandre

Soda, Sugar, and Water Garnit Phelia Gomph. Michael RESH FIGS, and Pine-Apple Cheese,

April 7, 1836.

Company Orders.

dered to parate on the second Saturday Knox John Knox Nicholas H. L. OPIE, Jr., Capt. April 7, 1836.

Attention, Company ! THE Company under my command is or-dered to passed, in front of the Warket-House, in Charlestown, at 11 o'clock, on the 16th (the 34,85 urday) of this month. PRANCIS YATES, Coptain.

Company Orders.

A List of Letters

Henry Jones

Thos J Likens

Barati Ale Endree Jacob Moler Reberen A McCar Wm B Magruder Wm Miller Frances M Manning Elizabeth Matheys Wm Miller Elizateth Maury Francis Mannie Jouas Matheny Jan McDaniel

Jacob Nichola
George Neady
Dr F. Noves
Lewis Neill
Charles Neal
O & P O & P Wm Pyle Wm B Page Philip Oit Willis O'Bannon Rachael Riely John or Wm Roder Ben J Roderick

Rogers & Shrewsh David Richardson George Rissler J J II Straith Daniel Sayder It M Suleer Samuel Sheffry Mr Rafe Shewalter Mr Itale Shewart
Sain't C Stewart
Albert Smith
Maria Shirley
Joseph Shewalter
Eli Swearingen
David Shirley
Conway Shound David Sloan Conway Sloan & S

Jas Turner
Thomas Thompson

McClelland Wm
Meyers Robert
Moran-Patrick
McDowel John
Mitchel Alex'e
Moore Wn B
Murphy Patrick
Mahaney Clenord
Miller George sen
Mathews Joseph
McBrien John
Mitchel Tinstann Hichell flustavus D McCoy Wm

McParland Mrs M Nelson Wm H O'Byrne Dennis Ogleton Sarah O'Nealo Francis

Parmer John E Petter Jan Palmer V R Potts Zachariah Perkins Joseph Powers Righard Porter Joseph Porter Jessey Q & 18 Quin Mrs Elizabeth Robinson Royston Mathew Hideout Peter Russell Mrs Nancy Russell Jos L

Simmons Mr Stump Gaspar Stipes Daulel S ewbridge Samu Shacklett Samuel Short Ann hort Ann itidman George Storer Vm Skidmore John ... Strider John jr Shaw Levi K Strider Margaret M Slagle George C Stevens Joseph

ellers John Thompson John Thompson Vm N Tohin Mrs Martin Tillet Sarah

Wharly Jas
Waiera Ellmore
Williams Issue
Waltera Thomas
Wired Catherina
Wilson Wm II
Wheatly John
Wilson Miss E A
Wiggenton Prealey
Young Joseph
Yantes Geo
Young James

Contrpany Orders.

The Company under my command is ordered to parade in Shepherdstown, on the last Saturday in this month—and also on the last Saturday in the month—and saturday in the last Saturday in the month—and saturday in the instanct of the subscriber as a supply of Drugs in few days. If not sold, he will saturd in a few days. If not sold, he will saturd in the last day of the saturday in the subscriber and while yet on the saturday in the subscriber and the last of the draught—himself on saturday in the subscriber wishes to rent two large and will give possession immediately. These rooms being accessible from the saturday in the subscriber wishes to rent two larges. The subscriber on the Still saturday in the subscriber on the Still saturday in the subscriber wishes to rent two larges. The subscriber on the Still saturday in the subscriber on the Still saturday in the subscriber on the Still saturday. The subscriber on the Still saturday in the subscriber on the Still saturday in the subscriber on the Still saturday in the subscriber on the Still sa

BOARDING.

RS. HOWARD having removed to the house formerly in the occupancy of danning, situated on the main street, in renient and desirable part of Charles prepared to accommodate Boardes. town, is prepared to accommodate Boarders, by the week, month, or year. Being deter-mined to spare no exercions to entertain Boards, ers in the most agreeable manner, she respect-fully solicits a trial of her House. Her

HOUSE FOR REAT. Presbyterian Church, are for rent.—
Presbyterian Church, are for rent.—
Possession can be had immediately.

April 7, 1836. WM. BROWN.

Valuable Mill Preperty. FOR SALE.

WILL sell, on moderate terms, that valuable Mill Property, near the Shenandosh river, called "The Blog by Mill," and 12 seres of land attached the lio. The Mill situated on a never-failing stream of water, in a first-rate section of country for wheat, only three miles from the Winchester and Potomacs Rail-Road, and the same distance from the county seat, Charlestown. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as the property is so wall known. For further the property is so well known. For further particulars, calle on the subscriber, at the

Plowing Spring, near Charles No. No. AARON II. SNIDER. VIRGINIA, TO WIT ! t Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the

Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in April, 1836: James Hile, late Sheriff of Jefferson County,
PLAINTIFF,
AGAINST

AGAINST
John Jackson, Albert Hamrickhouse, John Sharff, Daniel Kable, Jonnes Moore, and John T. Cooksis, Administrator of John Walper, deceased, Drymoants.

IN CHANGERY.

THE defendant, James Moore, not having entered his appearance, and given security necording to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not ap inhubitent of this country. It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published

(genuine,) as fine as can be procured any where. They can be had at a fair price, if called for soon.

COLIN PETER.

DR. POWELL'S Re-animating Vegetable TINCTURE

AS for more than 40 years, in private practice, proved uniformly successful in disorders of the stomach, bowels, 8tc., as stated in the Directions. Added to this, it has proved its powerful re-animating quality, during the Epistemio or Asiatic Cholera in Baltimore, in 1839, as is known to many in the City, particularly in the Eighth, Ward, of which Dr. G. W Powstt, was appointed Assistant Ward Physician—and out of more than 200 cases, he did not lose one nationt. It was this Tincture, given with strong. out of more than 200 cases, he did not fore mu-patient. It was this Tincture, given with strong, wild or Peppermint I ca, which proved fully suffi-sion, to arrest the desorder in its first singer, and in the collapse stage, it arrested the violent sym-toms, and gavetime for the operation of the other necessary medicine, as stated in Dr. G. W. Pow-ell's account of his treatment of that disorder. For sale by:

JOSEPH G. HATS, Harpers-Perry.

April 7, 1835.

It gives me a degree of satisfaction to be able the satisfaction to be able the satisfaction to be able to the satisfaction to be sa

Da. Powsta;

Sin-I am glad of the opportunity of forwarding a few lines, to let you know that I have applied your lie-animating Vegetable Tincture, in nine cases of Cholic, Cholera Morbus, and of Cholica Infantum, which were serious—and invery case they did not fall to afford an iramediate relief; so much so, that persons have stated publicly that it saved their lives. You will find one certificate cuclosed. Please to send me a few dogon. I think they surpass every thing I have ever known or heard of, for site speedy relief of disordered stomacha or bowels.

Monrovia, Africa, March S, 1830.

Pairing McGill-I was taken the other night with a severe attack of the Eramp Cholie, and could obtain no relief until I took a dose of De. Powell's Re-animating Veget the Tincture, bro't out by you from America. I found ease in about fixing minutes after 1 nosk them. I think they are the first remedy for the cholie that ever was brought to this sountry. I remain yours, &c. REMUS HARVEY.

Monrovia, Africa, March 20th, 1830.

Abrevby certify, that I was a long time afflicted with the Authma, which at length became an half that my life was despaired of on every attack, which became so frequent, and at almost every change of the weather; and that from the use of Dr. Puwell's Resammating Vegetable Finalist (which willowed the footback specific.) Pinature (which with vertiles from the specific and his Asthmatic and Layative Palls, I have been for more than two years past free from any attack of the kind, and now enjoy good health.

K. THOROGOOD.

Baltimore, July 28, 1832.
P. S. This Tincture has also been found, in the family, to give speedy relief in Cholle, Sumer Complaint in children, and also grown persons—and has always given relief in violent attacks of Tooth-sche, Sick Head-Ache, So.

Pawill's Resumenting Vegetable Tincture, is my family, for the last four years, and have found it my invaluable medicine, always giving image diate relief in cases of Gramp Cholic, Biarrima, Cholera-Infantum, &c.

NICHOLAS U. CHAFEE.

For Rent the present year. MY former Residence in Shepherdstown is a desirable one, with every convenience requisite for a family. For terms, apply to the subscriber.

5. D. BRISCOE.

WINCHESTER PEMALE ACADEMY

JOSEPH BANKER, Principal. menced in January last, in the house be-longing to William L. Clark, Esq. formerly occupied by Col. A. C. Smith. In this school will be taught all the branches of the most accomplished English education, together with world recognished audies, if re-Mr. Reccurerri, an Italian gentleman, will give lessons in Spanish, French and Italian lan-

Piedmont, April 7.

The argumental branches, such as Painting,
Drawling, Japanning, &c. will be taught by a
competent lady, for which a separate charge
wall be inade, as also for the Modern Lan-

TERMS, PER SESSION: For board, tuition and lodging, Tuition in the English brunches alo

For the Classics, 14 50
Each pupil will be charged \$1 25 per session for tuel and other contingent expenses.
The school is furnished with large and hand-some Maps, Globes, and Mathematical instruments, for drawing and other purposes.

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.

lic. Parents, guardians and friends, are invited to visit the school at any time, and witnes the progress of the pupils. The discipling will be parental and affectionate, with strice regard to manners, morals and general improve-ment. If necessary, reference can be made to A. S. Tidball, John R. Cooke and Wm. L. Clark, Esgrs., and other gentlemen in this place of the highest standing. The local situation of this Academy on Fort-

tiff; 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 Courtification in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste,

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

April 7, 1836

Seed Polatoes.

HAVE about 150 bushels Mercer Pelators, (genuine,) as fine as can be procured any where. They can be had at a fair price, if ment and rapid progress of the pupils.

JOSEPH BAKER,

Winchester, March 31, 1836. Principal



TRAVELLING

WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC RAIL ROAD.

THE cars 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 deput at 15 min, past 8—
Cameron's do, at half past 8—
Charlestown shoul 9—and Charlestown shout 9-and Halltown half past 9:

Arriving at Harpers Perry in time for passengers to take the morning cars to Baltimore.

They leave margers Perry at a concer in the afternoon: he afternoon:
Arrive at Malltown at half past 4—
At t harlestown about 5—
Cameron's 15 minites past 5—
Thompson's about half past 5—
Stevenson's about 6 o'clock—and Reach Winchester about 7 octock in

Winchester, March 31, 1836 -- If TRANSPORTATION Winchester and Potoma

RAIL ROAD. FILE President and Directors of the ntes of travel and transportation between Winchester and Harpers-Perry : Fare through, with a reasonable allowance of baggage for passengers set down or ta-ken up at the Depot, or at the Island of Virginius, near the Potomac, \$1.50 Virginius, near the Potomac, \$1.50 For any intermediate distance per mile, 6 DOWNWARD TRADE

DOWNWARD TRADE.

Toll for temportation from the Depot at
Winchester, and delivery at the end of
Wager's Bridge on the Maryland side of
the Potomae, for Flour per bbl., 18
Wheat per bushel, 18
Corn and Corn-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per
bushel, 14

Bar fron, Blooms, Pig fron and Castings, pe All other commodities, per ton per mile. 6

tation to and from any intermed Depots, the same proportional rates wit ASCENDING TRADE. Transportation from the place on the Mary

to Winchester. For Plaister, per ton, Salt, per bushel,
7ish, per barrel,
Merchandize, and all other commodities, per hundred pounds,
And to and from any intermediate Depote,

the above proportionale rates.

The above rates include all charges includent to transportation, to and from other companies. There will be usuall additional charge made at the different Deputs, for receiving and forwarding-about 9 cents of a barrel of Flour, and a similar rate for other

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

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

Feb. 25, 1836

A CARD. DOCTOR STRAITH.

HAVING prepared himself, by a pro-The tracted and eareful course of reading on the subject and his late visit to Philadelphia, "respectfully offers his services as a Dentist. Neither this, nor any other pursual, however, shall be allowed at all to interfere with a prompt and faithful discharge of his duties as a physician.

March 31, 1836.

Tincture of Pearls. TINCTURE of Pearls, a new and value-ble discovery for the immediate remo-val of all scorbutic eruptions, pimples, free kles, and all roughness on the face and skin ingraving the beauty of the shock and sooning a bloom to the complexion. Received from the Agent in New York, and for asle at Drug & Medicine Store

WARREN'S Celebrated Milk of Rosen. It is celebrated Perfume is wholly free from the injurious effects of minerals in most cosmetics. It preserves and beautifies the skin, rendering it soft and delicate. It has become a fastionable efficie for the ladies, topics. Offered for agic at youngs.

Harpers Ferry, Merch 31, 1835.

DOCTOR SPOHN'S Sick Headach 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 effectually in every inplaint, and has cured effectually in every in-stance yet known. It is no perfectly satisfac-tory, 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 off-red for sale at YOUNG'S Drug Store, Harpers-Ferry. March 31, 1836

For Sale,
TWO handsomely built CARRIAGES, one
are elliptic spring standing top, suitable
for one or, two horses. The other is a modern styled two-horse vehicle. The above
two carriages are strong, elegant, and in every way first-rate articles, and have been but
little used. Appply st
THIS OFFICE. THIS OFFICE. Feb. 05, 1836,-15

Ground Plaister.

THOSE that wish to buy ground.Plaister, early application. In a faw days more there will be no down loading to enable us to ge It up; the price being high, we will not buy more than we can effect sales for before hand. What we have on hand at present is JAMES SHEPHERD & Co.

Avon Mills, Kahletown, March 31, J836. Grain.

WE have taken possession of Mr. John Sirider's Mill near Harpers-Ferry, and mmediately on the Rail Road. We will give the market prices for grain.

JAMES SHEPHERD & Co.

March 31, 1436.

Temple of Fashion. SOLOMON WILLIAMS, in the most humble and respectful manner. tenders his thanks to the people of Charlestown and the public generally, for the liberal patronage he has received. He continues to pure age he duties of his profession at his stand near Capt Daugherty's residence; where he invites gentlemen to call and test his tonsorial skill.

He is well provided with the best of ra-

gors, and all other apparatus necessary for contributing to that exquisite fuxury, a good King Herod, I shave—taking off the beard so gently that it Milo, Urganda. We wire out flair to the more approved and fashionable style. Ladies' Puffs, Curls, &c. always'on hand, or made to order He will also SCOUR CLOTHES, taking out, by a magical process, grease spots and other hiemishes from the cloth, so as to make it appear new. Charlestown, March 31, 1836.

AVON MILLS FOR RENT. THE shove property (if not previously rented privately) will be offered at public renting, on the first Saturday in May next, to the highest hidder Applicants will call and see the property and terms on the day of renting. THE HEIRS.

For Rent. THAT commodious STORE-HCUSE in Charlestown, formerly owned and occupied by the late Hamilton Jefferson. JOS. T DAUGHERTY, Attorney for creditors of H. Jefferson.

"He who tills the ground reops benefit" Garden Seeds. LARGE assortment of the usual kinds

A LARGE assortment of the usual winds of Garden Seeds, raised in this country, for sale by ... R. & J. JOHNSON. Camp Hill, March 10, 1836.

Cash in Market. WISH to purchase a number of likely Negroes; for which I will pay the high-Those having Negroes to dispose of, will

please to give me a call. Letters, addressed to me on this subject, will be promptly at-tended to. WM. CROW, jr.

at the shortest notice
THOMAS RAWLINS.
Den: 24, 1935

PROPOSALS. Superintendent's Office, U. S. Acmory, Harpers-Ferry, MARCH 22d, 1836.

Plat Stands, Stone Coal Grates and Griddles.

StateD Proposals will be received at this office until the lat day of May next, for 3500 Gun Boxes, with packing strips complete. 500 to be delivered on or before the lat day of August next; 1000 on the first day of October; 500 on the lat day of April. 1837; and the balance on the lat day of October, 1837.

1837; and the balance on the lat cay of the tober, 1837.

For the form, dimensions, &c. of the boxes, see the brief specification below. Any person desiring more particular information, will be furnished with a transcript of the Ordnance Regulations in relation thereto.

Dimensions of musket Boxes—4 feet 104 inches long, 154 inches wide, and 128 inches des (in the chart).

PLAX SEED OIL

SPLENDID LOTTERIES. VA. WHEELING LOTTERY, I for 1836, to be drawn at Alexand Va., on Saturday, 9th April, 1836.

\$30,000 -\$8,000 \$4,000 -\$3,000 \$2,500-\$1,017-100 PRIZES OF \$1,000. Tickets \$10; Halves \$5; Quarters \$9 50.

50.000 CAPITAL.

VIRGINIA NORFOLK LOTTERY No 1 for 1836, to be drawn at Alexandria Va., on Saturday, 23d April, 1836. MAMMOTH SCHEME 1 do 2,500

6 PRIZES OF \$1.600-50 OF 1 000 -100 of 500 - &c. &c.
Fickets only 40 - Halves 5 - Quarters 2 50.
Certificates of packages of 25 whole Tickets
140; do do 25 half do 70; do do 25 quarter C. For Tickets and Shares and Certificates of

D. S. GREGORY & CO.
(Suctement of Yetes & M-Intyre.)

Managers, Washington, D. C.

March 10, 1836. Orders from a distance will be

us usual.

DERBA ILL stand the present season, at my farm, two and a half miles north of

the late Earl of Derby, from whom he was purchased by his preent owner, and import-ed into this country when three years old, he never having tieen trained. Derby is six-teen hands and one inch high, a beautiful bay teen hands and one inch high, a beautiful bay color, of great length, bone and substance, and no horse that has ever been imported, can boast of a richer pedgree, or a more illustrious ancestry, he was got by Peter Leley, out of Urganda, she by Milo, dam by Sorce rer, out of Twins. Peter Leley was got by Rubens out of Stella, grand dam Scottilla out of Serge, by Felipse, Subinipad is the Rubens out of Stella, grand dans Scottills' out of Scoto, by Eclipse. Subjoined is the decent of Derhy in both lines, which is given in addition to his pedigree as above, to show in him the three great and direct crosses of Herod, Matchem and Eclipse. It has often been remarked in England, that there is not a superfor horse at the present day, without a cross of the Godolphin Arabian; this may be true, at the same time it will be found that there is no here either is the country.

Derby has this inestimable cross in a direct line on both paternal and maternal sides. DESCENT OF DERBY. Paternal Line.

Byerly Turk, Jigg Partner, Tartar, King ferod, Woodpecker, Buzzard, Rubens, Peter

Maternal Line: Godolphia Arabian, Cade, Matchem, Con ductor, Trumpeter, Sorgerer, Twins, Ur

Cash for Acgrees. THOSE having Negroes to dispose of will please to give me a call, as I will give the highest market prices in cash. Appleations by letter or otherwise will be promptly attended to. WILLIAM H. GRIGGS. Charlestown, March 31, 1836.

Caution.

A I.I. persons are hereby forewarned from treepassing, in any manner whatever, upon my land at present farmed, by Mr. John 

Take Notice, A I.I. who are concerned, that I shall at-tend at the office of Master Commis-ionar Worthington, in Charlestown, on evey Saturday during the month of April, from o'clock to flo'clock, P. M. for the purpose punctual satisfaction of April.

axiremely anxious to settle all the business, if possible, during the month of April.

11ENRY D. GARNHART, Adm'r.

of D. H. Snyder, dee'd.

At Shepherdstown, Va. Our patterns are of the best in the Balti-more and New York markets. Our ware is warranted not to stain or color. Orders filled with ware of this sort from a one gal-lon pot up to a ten gallon pot; Ovens and Lids, from the first sizes to the fifth sizes; 4 different sized Skillets. Biscuit Bakers, Andirons, Amoothing Irons, Warfield Irons, Flat Stands, Blaves, Stone Coal Grates and Griddles.

For Sale,

A COMPLETE and first-rate set of BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS. A credit until the 4th of December next will be given, upon the purchaser giving band with approved security.

ENQUIRE OF THE PRINTERS.

March 31, 1436.

EXPECTORANT SYRUP. FOR Coughs, Colds, Pains, and Screpess to the breest, &c. &c. for sale at Surpers-Perry, March 81, 1876.

ARTILLERY.

VOU are ordered to parade on Saturday
the 16th of April, at 11 o'clock, in
front of Carter's Hotel, in summer uniform.
It being a lawful muster, every member is
commended to attend.

March 31, 1836. G. W. BAPPINGTON,

Fresh Garden Seeds, &c. JUST come to hand, (at the Charlestom Apothecary and Book Store,) of the last year's gathering, a supply of Garden Seeds for early sowing, viz:

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

Early (Scotch short stalk) York Cabbage
Seed, a very superior kind

Early Sugar Loaf, Early Harvest

Farly Work Dealton and Early Harvest

Farly Work Cabbage Seed

Early and late Cauliflower Seed

Purple Eng Plant Seed

Purple Egg Plant Seed
A great variety of Lettuce Seed, viz.

Early (superior) Ice Lettuce, White Head Cabbage, and Brown Dutch Lettuce Seed, together with other sorts of ditto The earliest and best kinds of Bunch or Dwarfs Kidney Beans, Lima Beans Cromwell's early Frame Peas-grow two

Buhop's early Bunch Pers, grow one foot high—his several other kinds for summer—all of the most useful kinds

Sainsfy he Dysler. Plant Seed

Tars Hhubarb (fine for taris) Seed

Flat Dutch Turnip Seed for spring sowing

Spinach—New Zealand—and other kinds

for early greens

Red

for early greens

Red Turnsp, Short Top Searlet, and many other kinds of Radish Seed for spring, summer, and fall sowing, Thyme, sweet Marjoram, Lavender, Bage, Parsley, Persnip, Carrot, Cayenne and Cherry Pepper, Flower Seeds assorted. Tarm, two and a hair miles north of Shepherdstown, said be let to mares at the moderate price of \$20 the season, payable the first of August next. The season has commenced, and will end on the 25th June. Great care will be taken of all mares put to Derby, but no responsibility for accidents should any occur.

HENRY SHEPHERD.

March 31, 1856.

DERBY was foaled in 1831, and bred by the late Earl of Derby, from whom he was purchased by his preent owner, and import of into this country when three years old, he never having them trained. Derby it six:

09 Look at this! 40 GARDEN SEEDS' GARDEN SEEDS! FIGURE subscriber has just received a large Seeds, suitable for the approaching season, consisting, in part, of the following articles,

himself.

Feb. 11, 1836.

wit:
Marnowfat Dwarf Beans
Red French do Caseknife do
Pole do Small Lima do
Beet Seed assorted
Delaware Kale, fine for greens Cabbage Seed, Early York, Drum Read-Globe Saroy, Sugar Loat Carrot Seed assorted Turnip Seeds assorted Turnip Seeds assorted
Salad Celery, Cucumber Seed
Early frame long green
Egg Plant, Endine, a fine Salad
Early Corn assorted, Lettice Seed
Nutmeg Cantalope, very fine
White and red Onion Seed
Paranip Seeds, Cromwell's Pess
Holspur's Fall Marrowfet do
Bishon's dwarf 1 foot high, nerv Holspur's Fall Marrowfet do
Bishop's dwarf, I foot high, very flos
Tart Rhubarb, fine for tarts
Sego Majorum, Thyme Lavender,
Rosemary, &c. &c.
Persons wanting good and fresh Seeds will
do well by calling early and supplying themselves, To be had at the Drug Store of
JOS. G. HAYS.
Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 4, 1836.

Fruits, &c.

Prend Political Palm Nuts, English Walnuts Crackers, &c. &c.

UST, received and for sale by

10S. M. BROWN & CO.

March 24, 1836.

A HOUSE & LOT FOR RENT N the town of Bolivar, that commodious brick house and the lot thereto annexed, lately the property of James B. Chenowith, and now occupied by the Rev. Mr. Monroe.—
Possession will be given on the 1st day of April naxt.

P. C. MacABE. ril next. P. C. McCABE. The Rocks Mills for Rent.

THE Grist Mill and Saw Mill in Jefferson county on the Shenandoah River, belonging to the beirs of Dr. John H. Lewis, will be rested from the 10th day of July next.

MARY LEWIS, March 10, 1836-if GEORGE W. HAMMOND

HAS on hand a very large and superior atock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Sattinetts, of all qualities and colours, to which he particularly calls the attention of purchaers. Werch 24, 1836. . A Tailor Wanted. A TAILOR with a small family could de a good business by locating himself at Lantage. It is a good situation, a fine neighborhood, and one which stands much

be attended to. Pel 18, 1835—IF

Notice. THE creditors of the late John Walper are notified that a dividend of one-tenth on their respective claims, as reported by the Commissioner in the case in chancery, of Yardier and others so. Walper's heirs, is now in hand; and will be paid by the undersigned, to the said creditors or March 10, 1836. Special Com'r.

To Trespassers. THOSE persons who have been in the habit of passing through my farms, and latting down my fendes, are hereby chuttoned against committing such offences any longer, as I am positively determined to deal with all such offenders as the law directs.

JULIET ANN JACK. March 17, 1835 -- Im

New Goods.

THE undersigned are now receiving and opening a fresh supply of SPRING GOODS. They invite their customers and the public generally, to call and axemine their stock, which will be sold on accommodating terms.

JOS. M. BROWN & Co.

Charlestown, March \$4,,1336.

FOR RUNT,

Harpers Ferry
National Historical Park

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Welsh John Welsh Patrick

ning 100 AGRES, with L.I. and a good Dwalling other necessary improve-sy be known by applying to ar Strider's Mill, Jefferson

REMAINING in the Post Office at Charle town, March 31st, 1836.

Jno McDenici
Elizabeth McDonald
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Dulaney Elizabeth A Davis Alchel's heirs

Grim Alexander

Higgins Miss Emily M. & C. W. AISQUITH are now Harding Ed'd am Herrin Martha Humphreys Thomas Holis Goods; and invite the attendion of their customers and the public generally.

Charlestown, April 7, 1836

Hutton Henry K. House Wm C. Hagins Joseph J & K. Jones Henry Knox John

Littlejohn Mrs Ruth Lafferty John Laughlin Michael Laugher or Tucker Henry

April 7, 1836.

T. W. KEYES, P. M.

GOLIAH

GOLIAH

WILL stand until the 20th June—on Mondays and Tuesdays at Dan'l Me-pherson's Mill; on Wednesdays and Thurddays at George taler's farm; and on Fridays and Saturdays at Halltown—price \$5, to be insurance.

CHAFEE.

J. Zarger George

I hereby certify, that I was attacked with the Gindors, in the summer of 1833, and that I was prevailed on to take Dr. Powell's Re-animating Very table Tinetere, which stopped the spasms, purging, and vomiting, in a short time, and of fectually cured me of that dreadful disease, after all hopes of my recovery had been given up by my friends.

Sharpsburg, Oct. 10, 1833.

Sharpsburg, Oct. 10, 1833.

Halltown, April 7, 1836.

Fyr sele hy STEPHENSON U LEVERING,

Da. Powarar

This is to certify, that I have made use of Dr

inches long. 154 inches wide, and 122 inches deep (in the cluer.)

Materials, &c.—White pine, sessoned, free from splits, eracks, knots, or worm holes, and one inch thick when dressed.

Proposals will be marked thus: "Proposals for Gun Bires."

GEORGE RUST, jr. Sup. U. S. Arry,
March 31, 1936. Harpeys Ferry. Fo.

O's superior quality, for cole very cheep by JOSEPH M. BROWN & Co. Contactors March 16, 1776

there is no here either in this country or in England, distinguished for his endurance and bottom, that is not deeply imbued with the blood of Herod. It will be observed that

Loley, Derby. DESCENT OF DERBY.

DESCENT OF URGANDA. Paternal Line. King Herod, Highfiler, Sir Peter Teazle

of settling with persons having accounts un-settled with the estate of David H. Snyder, dec'd, and also with the late concern of Da-vid H. Snyder and Wm. Cleveland. A

JEFFERSON IRON FOUNDRY in need of a Tailor. Any letters, post paid, addressed to the subscriber at Leetown, will At Shepherdstown, I'd.

At Shepherdstown, I'd.

WM. (HOW.)r.
Charlestown. April 30 1835—19

Axes and Coffee Affills.

HAVE on hand, and shall constantly keep, Axes and Coffee Mills of a superior quality, manufactured in my own shop, which will be warranted to be equal to any in the United States.

GAI kinds of Axes Steeled and Ground at the shortest potice

THOMAS PAWLINS.

ly attended to IAS, & THOS. II. McNAMER. March 31, 1836

BARTHOLOMEW'S

Juny is, Dr. John Quirley and Joseph MeLievran, or any two of them.

At Smithfield, under the superintendence of
any two of them.

At Harpers-Ferry, under the superintendence
of Amithdedal Moore, Wm. Anderson, G. B.

Wager, Wm. Smallwood and Henry Miller, or
any two of them.

JOHN PACKET,
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Lectures on Charmistry.

March 24, 1886.

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March 24, 1886.

Charmistry of maxt month (April.) I
have purchased the necessary apparatus,
part of which has arrived, and the remainder is daily expected. The inctures will be
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their numerous compounds, atmospheric sit
and its interesting properties, water, &c;
Sulphur, Thosphorus, Carbon, &c., their very
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and anothed chemistry, and an Illustration of
the pulley, lever, and such other parts of
Natural Philosophy as relate, to Mechanics.

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on the 9th of sext month, at 4 o'clock,
M. J. J. H. STRAITH.
March 24, 1836.

New Spring Goods.

The new receiving and spening a fresh supply of new SPRING GOODS,

which will be sold cheep for each. Persons desirous of getting good bargains are requested to ball and examine for themselves. Ameng, the goods offered for themselves. Among the goods offered for sale are Burlsps. No. 1 2 and 2, Cotton Osmaburg, Cotton Btooksnot, Bath Cord, Honey Comb Drilling Chicks. Plaid Gottons, Pooges, thanker-objefs, Calicoss, Cambric Irekonely & Book Muslin, cross barred and fattin arranged the opiefs, Calicoes, Cambrie Asckonery & Book Muslin, cross barred and fattin atriped Mus-fin; Leaf and Lump Sugar, Young Hyson and Sunpowder Teas, Rio Coffee, Molasses, Cheese, Orackers, Reisins, Oranges, Lemone, Figs, Rocos Nats, Filberts, English Walnuts, Palm Nuts, Superior Chewing Tobacco, and Span-th Clears, &c. As.

th Olgara, &c &c. GEORGE HUMPHREYS, Opposite the Valley Benk. IMPORTANT SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

At Harpers-Ferry, Virg'a.

N the first day of June next, the under-algued as special commissioners, appoint-ed by a decree of the Court of Chancery, will expose, at public sale, to the highest bidder, up the premises, the following highly valuable LOTS in the town of Harpers-Ferry, in the No. 1. A vacant lot 69 feet front and bind-

No. 1. A vacant lot 69 feet front and binding about 60 feet in depth on the abutment of the viaduet connecting the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road with the Winchester and Potomac such valuable property? Nothing venture nothing win—delays are dangerous—send or nothing win—delays are dan

No. 1, 29 feet with a present depth of about

No. 3. A lot on the same street 435 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.S. 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 Ho-

frame buildings occupied and known as a Hotel for the last 30 years.

No. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 121, vacant lots on the aforesaid cross street, varying in front from 23 feet to 37 k-feet, and running back from 120 to 200 feet to alleys.

No. 12. The new mansion house, with a large garden lot about 120 by 140 feet.

No. 13 & 14. Vacant lots on Shenandoah street, 385 feet and 40 feet by about 70 feet.

No. 15 & 16. Two lots 48 by 34 and 54 by 37, with 2 comfortable dwelling houses of

The town of Harpers-Ferry is situated at the confluence of the Potomac's Shenandonh rivers, and at the easternmost outlet of the

mhabitants, 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 augmented by the great public works, which now connect it with the City of Baltimore and the District of Columbia on the one hand, and the fertile valleys of the Potomac and Shenandoah, 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 pow to be sold, are in immediate conthe lots now to be sold, are in immediate con-nexion with these works, and the others in and near to the centre of business.

and near to the centre of business.

It is rarely that capitalists have so desirable an opportunity for investment and speculation as that new presented to them.

The sale will be made on the premises on

The sale will be made on the premises on the day 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 9 and 18 mouths, the purchasers to give bonds for the deferred payments, to be secured by withholdier the title until all the purchase many shall have been paid.

ANDREW RENNEDY, JOB. T. DAUGHERTY,

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

SHEPHERDSTOWN Apotheeary Store. THE undersigned, having purchased the above establishment from Dr. R. P.

Magrader, respectfully levites public atten-tion to it. He is prepared to offer to pur-chasers a large and general assortment of DRUGS, MEDICINES, Dye Stuffe, Paints, Oils, Fruits, Con-

Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Fruits, Confectionary,

And, in short, whatever clse is usually found in Apothscary Stores.

He 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 any orders connected with the concers.

OFflysicians may rely on having their account manner.

For Rent, JOSEPH G. MAYS.

NOW IS THE CIME!

On the 15th of August next. Real & Personal Property

To be disposed of under the superintendence of the Trustees appointed by an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at December session, 1834—to authorize.

Henry Shafer, George Shafer & H. I. Shafer, To Distribute their Estate by Let.

date.

The sitle to this property is unquestion shie. A plat of the real estate is deputted with the Trustees. PRICE OF A TICKET-10 DOLLARS.

Arranged and Valued by the Commissioners
pointed by the Legislature of Maryland. prize valued at 2,667 .667 each 1,334 do do do 300 each 1.800 267 each 801

prizes amounting to \$30,310.

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

134 each 1.742

gislature.
In this Lottery any one disposed to risk th small sum of \$10-may venture without any soruples. It is not a scheme of speculation. Jale Antietam Woollen's actory which was destroyed by fire—and the chances are as good, if not better, than the monied Lotte-

GEORGE SHAFER, Agent, March 3, 1836 .- td. Funkstown, Nd.

NEW CONCERN.

TIME PIECES.

Gold and Silver Watches. Jewellery, &c. THE subscriber, having purchased the whole establishment of Jewellery latel

in possession of Mr. J. P. Mylius, is ampl ared to furnish those wishing to purchas prepared to lurnien those was Gold and Silver Lever Watches .- Do

do Common ditto Clocks, Time Pieces, Whips, Canes, &c. &c. Clocks and Watches repaired at the shortwork executed in the best manner, as the sub-scriber has associated with him Mr. Letmate

first-rate workman. Harpert Ferry, March 3, 1836

Fron Foundry

AT HARPERS FERRY, VA. 1 ME subscribers wish to inform the pub-lic generally that their from Foundry on the Island at Harpers-Perry, will be in operation the 20th of this month, and will

cast Machinery of every description, such as Machine Castings, Mill Gearing, And Branding from.

They will also keep on hand Mouldboards
of McCormick's natterns, from No. 6 to No.
12, right and left handed. Also,
The Loudour Mouldboards, right and feft.

The Loudoun Adolinos of Vagon Boxes of all sizes, and Angirons of various patterns.

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

Nov. 12, 1935 —if N. B. Old Iron taken in exchange for any

of the above named Castings. Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

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

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

For further information apply either personally to the subscriber on the line of the Railroad, or by letter addressed to him at Winchester.

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

VIRGINIA, TO WITE At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancers, for Jefferson County, the first Monday in February, 1836.

John Miller, AGAINST

IN CHANCERS

IN CHANCERT.

Their appearance and given requiry eccording to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by intifactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of the country. It is ordered, that the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and snewer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order he forthwith inserted in the total country. It is ordered, that the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and snewer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order he for the plaintiff; and that a copy of the court-house is the said town of Charlestown. A Copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BHOWN, CPA.

VIRGINA, TO WIT:

At Rules indden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in February, 1836:

George Backhouse,

GAINST

Lemust Moler and Adam Moler,

DESTROATE.

IN CHANCERY.

THE desendant. Lemus! Moler, not having entered his appearance) and given because year and the rules of this country; and it appearing by satisfactory exidence, that he is not an inabilant of this country; it is ordered, 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 Clisricatown, for two months successively, and posted at the front floor of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

ROBERT T. BROWN, Crk.

Peb. 25, 1836. IN CHANCERY

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

At-Hules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chance Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in February, 1836.

Griffin Faylor in his own right, and also as administrator of his deceased wife, formerly. Elizabeth Beall.

AGAINST

Margaret Beall, widow and executrix of Hezekinh Beall, dee'd, John Rose, executor of the same. Margaret Dixon, executix of John Dixon, dee'd, Robert Lewright.

of the same. Margaret Dixon, executrix of John Dixon, dev'd, Robert Lewright, John T A Washington, Sheriff, administrator de bonts was of Thomas S. Bennett, dev'd, Mann R. Page, John-R. Beall, Anna M. Balch, administratrix of George B. Balch, dev'd, and John-Bach, sureties in the official bonds of Margaret Beall, and John Ruse, Alexander Adams, and Mary A. his wife, Anna M. Balch, Mattida B. Dunn, George B. Beall, Mann R. Page, and Helen M. his wife, John R. Beall, Thomas R. Beall, Robert Burke, and Harriet I. his wife. Anna M. Balch, administratix of George B. Balch, dev'd, George B. Beall, administrator of Thomas B. B. Best, administrator of Thomas B. Dunn, dec'd, and John'T. A. Washington, Sheriff of Jefferson County, administrator of Archibald Buchle, dec'd former husband

of suid-flezeleigh Bealt; der'd. IN CHANCERY. DEP'TS, IN CHANCERY

In justice to Tyrant his owners do not be situate to assert, that he never ran in any race in conditional and and and Mary A his wife, matter a both and a state of the result of the principle and the processing to the principle and that the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the just term, and answer the cross bill, of the principle 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 that front door of the court-house in the said that of the court-house in the said that of the praintiff, 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 that the front door of the court-house in the said that the front door of the court-house in the said that the front door of the court-house in the said that the front door of the court-house in the said that the front door of the court-house in the said that the front door of the court-house in the said that the front door of the court-house in the said that the front door of the court-house in the said that the front door of the court-house in the said that the front door of the court-house in the said that the front door of the court-house in the said that the front door of the court-house in the said that the front door of the court-house in the said the front door of the court-house in the said the front door of the court-house in the said the front door of the court-house in the said the front door of the court-house in the said the front door of the court-house in the said the front door of the court-house in the said the front door of the court-house in the said the front door of the court-house in the said the front door of the court-house in the said the front door of the court-house in the said the front door of the court had a said that the said defendants and the front said th town of Charlestown.

Feb. 25, 1836 VIRGINIA, TO WIT : VIRGINIA, TO WIT: At Rules holden in the flerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in March, 1836:

Philip Gotos, AGAINSJ James Duncanson, frustees of the late firm of Wall & Duncanson, Merewether Thomp son- Samuel Lind-sy. James-Crawford. William Yeamans, William Ducker, and

William Yeanuans, William Ducker, and Levi Stidman. DEFENDANTS, 'IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

"I'VE defendants, George Carey and Geo. Withcred, not having entered their appearance, and given security necording to the set of assembly and the ride, of this court; and it appearing by astisfactory ryide use that they are not tubabitants of this courty; It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term and answer the amended bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this ordered be fortifisith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house.

ed in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown. A Copy—Teste,
HOBT, T. BROWN, CPk.
March 10, 1856.

VIRGINIA, To WIT: Atrules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-

and Superior Court of I am and Thomas, by Jefferson County, the first Monday in March,

Joseph E Jane, AGAINST PLAINTIFF. 

and Chrissa N. his wife, Mary Ann Lane, Grorge G. T. Lane, Afree Lane, William Lane, Janes S. Lane — Wordford, not having enteredifficing appearance, and given a crivity according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court and it appearing by satisfactory endonce that they are not inhubitants of this country. It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the amended and supplemental bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be furthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestow, for two months successively, and posted as the front dinor of the sourt-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste: BROWN, Cris. ROHERT T. BROWN, Cris.

The Passenger Cars EAVE Harpers-Perry, every day, for Frederick City and Baltimore, at 104 o'clock, A. M.; returning, arrive at Harpers-Perry, every day, between 3 and 4 o'clock, Peb 25, 1836.

Journeymen Blacksmiths. Wish to employ a Journeyman Black smith, of sober habits and one that is ma-ter of his trade. To such a one I will giv constant employment and liberal wages. March 3, 1815.

The Thorough-bred Race Horse,

TYRANT. A DARK CHESNUT, 7 years old this pring, 16 hands high of fine form and bean setion. He is use of the largest wheel

tiful section. He is one of the largest winds stated state by the section, section on the 13th Marsh, and terminating on the 10th July, at Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, at the moderate price of \$50, which may be dacharged by the payment of \$50 within the season; insurance \$40.

PEDICARE.

Tyrant was by Gohamas, his dam by Tom-Tough, grand dam by the imported horse Traveller. (Strange's.) his great grand dam by Wildair—from the best information as yet obtained, believed to be the imported Wildair.—If y reference \$4, the Turf Register, Tom Tungli's pelifyre may be seas. Charles mont, imported b. c. (afterwards called Highen, in which name be ran many recess in England, and afterwards in this country, called Traveller's as by O'Kulley's Echpse, his dam by King Herod, Blank, Snip, Penton's Lady Thigh, &c. foaled 1780. Signed.

Manchester, Va., 1798.

PERFORMANCES

Tyrant has run nineteen races, winning jen. Of hisraces, run at different distances from ope to four mite heats, he has displayed remarkable speed as well as enduring bottom. He won, at 3 years old, a sweepstake, Oct. 2d. 1852, at. Middleburg, 2 mile heats, beating Betsey Baker and others, in two heats with case.—I time, 3m 55a.—5m. 55s. Course said to be eighty yards over a mile. He at 4 years old won. Oct. 11, 1833, the Jockey Glub purse of \$500 at Washington City, D. C. four miles and repeatin two heats heating the noted gelding Bachefor, by Luckahoc, and Reform by Macylander, Bachefor dropping in his distance the first heat. The 2d heat was run in 7m. 57s., the best 2d heat ever made over that course, and remarkable, considering that the track was forty feet over a mile, and very heavy at the time.—The following week; at the Central Course, Mid., four mile heats, for the Jockey Glub purse of 1000 dollars, he contended with Wm. R. Johnson's celebrated race mare, Triffe, and others. In this race he evineed great fleetness and lastingness; three heats were run before the contest was decided in favor of Triffe. Time, 7, 54s.—7m. 57s.—8m. 2s. Tyrant was beaten about a length the 1st heat—in the 2d he was next to Triffe, and in the 3d heat was third. In the Spring of 1854 he rais success lace and was beaten. Although laboring under the distemper, may as afterwards discovered, he made very quil & time in two instances. On the 8th May, 1854, at Washington City, D. C., Busiris, one of the best sous hit Northern Eclipse, and Tyrant, (Tyrant egreving three pounds and a half more than his proper weight, ran 2 heats of three miles each in the extraordinary time of 5m. Asa.—5m. 55s.—And the foliaring week, at 15m.

As. 5m. 55s. And the foliating week, wt 1-monium Course. 5 mile hests, for the Jockey Clab purse of 1000 dollars, Tyrant was besten the 1st heat by Wm. B. Jahnson's mare, only 18 luches, the heat being made in the extraordinary time of 7m. 48s. In the 2d heat he drouped in the distance—run in 8m. 6s — the 3d heat run in 7m. 59s. Tyrant, in the third mile there of, come up, challenged, and passed Mr. Garrison's borse and Mr. Jihnson's mare with ease, but becoming restive, rtopped, and was distanceed.

A more full, and complete deals of the control of the c

The Thorough Bred Horse.

George Curey and George Withered, met-chants and partners arading under the firm of Parey & Withered, And aw Hunter and be taken, but I will not be liable in case of

years old this spring, 16 hands digh, and possessing great power, and actively.

WM. Z. SINCLAIR.

Lady Walton, the dam of Leopard, was sired by Mr. Wm. Wood's Eclipse, who was sired by Bell's imported Eagle. Lavinia the dam of Eclipse, was also the dam of Adeline, Cors. Zirza, &c. was sired by old Whissum of the core. Zirza, &c. was sired by old Whissum of the core in the core is known to be in foal. line, Cora, Zirza, &c was sired by old Whis-tle Jacket; her dam by od Rockingham; g., dam by old Cub, out of the famous imported mare Lady Northumberland. Whistle Jac-ket, the sire of Lavinia, was sired by the no-ted running horse, Diomed, the thorough-bred son of old. Filmnap; his dam, Lucy Locket, by Bell-Air, was sired by Mirton's Traveller, dam old Salina; his grand dam by Othello; g. g. dam by old Childers; g. g. g.

Othello; g. g. dain by old Childers, g. g. g. dain by Bancing Master; g. g. g. dain.was.
The imported Spanish Mare.
N. B.—Othello, Childers, and Dancing Master, were all imported horses. The pedigree of Lavinia, the dam of Eclipse, is supported by certificates and affidavits of several very respectable gentlemen, and can be referred to.

WM, WOOD,
Mar Winchester.

The certificates and affidavits alluded to

The certification.

To those who are still indebted to the late firm of Cleveland & Co. e glance at the above will show the necessity of immediate payment. We have extended all the industriance we can, and as much as you can reasonably request; we therefore once more solicit all that are in any way indebted to said firm, to make immediate payment.—
Those who do not comply with this last notice, may expect their claims to be placed in the hands of proper officers for collection.

WM. P. LOCK,
U. W. HAMMOND,
Trustees of Mm. Cleveland & Co.

BENJAMIN TOMLINSON TAKES this method of making his respectively acknowledgments to his friends and the public generally, for their liberal encouragement extended to him in the ftoUSE JOIN-ING business, and hopes by his unremitted attention to business, and a disposition to please, to receive a continuance of favour.

March 24, 1536.

N. B: An apprentice will be taken to the hore pusiness. If immediate application be A beyond 15 or 16 pushed by And ton the opening, would be preferred.

66 HOTSPUR."

HOTSPUR will stand the present season which will terminete the 10th of Junezt, and is now at his stand at the farm

next, and is now at his stand at the form of William Holmend's adjoining the Washington race course, at \$40 the season \$30 single, to be paid when the mare is served; \$73 to insure the mare to be in foul puring with the mare will forfeit the insurance money, and \$1 to the groom in every instance.

Air. William Holmend, the owner of the farm, and a gentleman strictly to be velice on, will have the management of Hotspur, and will board the mares that may be sent to the horse, at 33 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 coits, together with about 300 a strong and secure fence, and separate lots to feed severe with coots, together with about 200 acres of high fand pasture, all of which folely appropriated to the mares; and will always be in place to attend to any communications that may be made respecting litotspur. 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 atsads conspicuous amongst the most distinguished stallions of the day, and is too wall known to the racing community where he is known to "require any culogy"

from me; I will say, however, that I should not have procured an interest in him, and have excountered 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 offering them a stallion that had proved he could get race horses of the first order, out of common meres, he is probably the only stallion in this country or in England that has proven this thing.

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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 trawk, Back slider, Puckett's Sailor Boy, Canteen, the winner of several jockey slub purses. Quarter Master, McIver, Peter's Colt and the noted Mazeppa, generally believed to be the best race horse in America, agreeably to his trials.

The greatest number of his colts are out of mares unknown, all of them winners, and fine racers. Mr. William Mingo's mare the dam of I. C. was the first ever put to Hotspur, that had brought a race horse out of her—he got Mazeppa. Col. William West, who first trained and run Hotspur, says: "I trained and run Hotspur, 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 Ichard have been the best race horse I sever trained, and am well satisfied, from the number of thorough bred mares, he has produced more win-

and am well satisfied, from the number of tho-rough bred mares, he has produced more win-ners-than any horse in America, not old Archy excepted." JOHN MINGE, Jr. February, 1836.

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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 be many that might wish to breed from him, that have never-seen it, I will now give it.

Hotspur's a dark chestnut, 5 feet 3 incheshigh, vary strongly formed, possessing great bone and substance, 14 years old. He was got by old Timoleon, his dam was by old Sir Archy, his grand dam by imported Magic, his g. grand dam by Mark Anthony, g. g. g. dam by old Wild Air, g. g. g. g. dam by Fearnought.—He combines in his pedigree, in direct descent, as many of the mest spiproved crosses, as any stallism in America.

Gentlemen are invited to see him and judge for themselves; he can be seen any time of the day, at the house of Mr. Holmeud immediately at the race course; he is now at his stand. If a lef of six mares be sent to Hötspur, a charge for only five will be made.

WILLIAM I. WHITE.

March 31, 1836.

From a wish to accommodate the circum-tances of this section of country, in which be taken, but I will not be liable in case of accidents.

LEOPARD is a dapple chesnut sorrel, six years old this spring. 16 hands digh; and possessing great power and activety.

Jefferson County, Virginia, 2.

Murch 17, 1836.—41.

Lady Walton, the dam of Leopard, was lired by Mr. Wm. Wood's Eclipse, who was lired by Mr. Wm. Wood's Eclipse. soon as the mare is known to be in Ioal.—
(Parting with the mare or irregular attendance at the stand will forfeit the insurance.)
The season has commenced, and will terminate the first day of July next.

Sir Water Scott will be seven years old this spring. In color he is a beautiful dark brown, (best of all colors for a stallion, for it is most apt to produce bays from mares of avery color.) 15 hands high; and possessing all the requisites of alrength, symmetry, bone and aller.

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complaining, he won the stakes for \$200, heating Mr. Botts's Douglas by Gohanna, ou of the dam of Collier, Wm. R. Johnson's Tobaccoeist by Gohanna, J. J. tlarrison's ch. c. by Sir Archy, and Dr. Minge's Block Hawk. This race was won with graat ease in 3 m. 55 sec. and 3 m. 59 sec. T. Reg. Dec. No. 1832 Dec. No. 1832

Nov. 14, 1833. He was started again for the stallion stakes over the Tree Hill course, but becoming again lame, he was withdrawn after the first heat. See T. Register,

Dec. No. 1832.

The lameses continuing, he was not trained again until the fall of 1833, when his owner, from private trials with some of the best horses in the State, formed the highest expectations of him. But in his first race at Lynchburg, Sept. 1833, he brokedown. After letting down, \$3000 was refused for him.

N. B. Mr. A. Robison's br f by Montieur Tosson, fam by Sir Archy, which won the \$500 takes for 2 year olds last fall over the Central Course, and other distinguished puress, and fee which \$5000 was refused, is the full sister of Sir Walter Scott.

Cliffon, Clarke county, Yan 2

PLEXIBLE (IMPORTED.)

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Tills celebrated English, racer and stallon, just imported by Dr. Merritt, will make his first season in the United States (to end the first of July) at my stable about 2d miles east of Battletown in Clarke county, Virginia, at \$20 the leap, if paid the moment the service is performed; if not, then it will be considered and charged as the season; \$50 the season, which may be discharged by the payment of \$40 if paid before the 2d, day of July near, and \$70 instructed, to be paid as soon as the mare is known to be in foal; (parting with the mare or irregular, ritendance at the stand ferfetts insurance;) and 50 cents cash to the groom; to be sent with the mare; pasturage can be furnished at

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Trivillage granted.—Any gentleman putting five marces of his own will be entitled to the fifth marc gratis. A company of gentleman putting six marcs, and each other being at countable for est, will be entitled to the stand marce gratis. A marc taking but once will be charged for the leap only, unless insured; if second time, at the time of the second performance the owner may select either season or insurance. Gentlemen, when they are defined to go on to him feec of further season or insurance. Gentlemen, when they will put them. Marce fift ware charge for his services (unless thay have taking for the season price, if their accounts for this year by the leap or season of such horves, if their accounts for this year by the leap or assesson, and failling, may be insured this year to any horse them standing at my stable at the price of the season of such horves, if their accounts for this year by the leap or assesson, and failling, may be insured this year to any horse them standing at my stable at the price of the season of such horves, if their accounts for this year and horves, if their accounts for this year and horves, if their accounts for this year by the leap or assesson, and failling, may be insured this year to any horse them standing at my stable at the price of the season of such horves, if their accounts for this year by the leap or season will be price of the season of such horves, if their accounts for this year shall be settled at the expiration of this season; until hold to the expiration of this season; until hold to the expiration of this season; until hold to the expirati

Plexible is in fine health, life and vigor; but having just crossed the Atlantic, and then travelled to my stable, it will not, of course, be in my power to travel him from home—where my friends are invited to call and see him for themselves. In consequence of allathese circumstances, I now offer him to the consideration of the public, at a lower price for his services than his owner expected; lower than any horse of his performances, blood and pretensions in the United States; and probably much lower than he will staud again.

again. [It will be seen by the annexed extracts [it will be seen by the annexed extracts from the most authentic periodicals of England, that Flexible is a horse of the highest quality: in his performances having beaten some of the finest horses on the English turf, having given to horses of his own age, great advantage in weight; and in his blood not only pure, but of the highest quality, his sire, Whalebone's, stock being considered universelly in the periodicals as remarkable for their racing qualities, and his dam, after producing race hoises, was purchased for the King of Prussia's breeding stud.]

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Berryville, Clarke county, JOSIAH-WM. WARE.

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Flexible was got by the famous Whalebone, his dam Themis, aister to loibri, by Sorcerer, her dam Hanna by Guhanna, out of Humming Bird, aister to loibri, by Woodpecker—Camilla by Trentham—Coquette by the Compton Barb—eister to Regulus by the Godoffblin Arabian—Grey Rubinson by the Baid Galloway—Stake—out. of Old Wilkes, a daughter of Old trauttby—Whelebone with the Derby and 19 other races, at all distances, being a capital 4 miles horse was a way may herefore to Whynker wiener. son by the Baid Galloway—Snake—out of Old Wilkes, a daughter of Old Hauthoy— Whalebone won the Berby and 19 other races, at all distances, being a capital 4 mile horse, was own brother to Whisker, wiener

B Ratter, will stand at my farm, about mid-way between Charlestown and Berryile, near McPherson's Mill, and be let to mares on the following terms, viz: Six Duling by the season Three Dollars by this left in the season of 1834, has been inleap; and Kight Dollars insurance, to be coid-us soon as it is negetiated the mares

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Withe ger, and many others. Gohanna was the To Carpenters & Lumber best 4 mile horse of his time, and as a stat. ion was equal to say horse they have hed in England, at any time. Woodpecker, Trentham, the Compton Barb, Regulus, uevreinnam, the Compton Baro riegulus, over the first and the best son of the Gedolphin for the hew Court-House, to be erected in Arabian, &c. were all stallions of the very first character. All the crosses mentioned in Flexible's pedigree were horses equal to day of April for the Lumber, to be delivered Arabian, &c. were all stallions of the very first character. All the crosses mentioned in Flexible's pedigree were horses equal to any of their time, if not the very best. Camilla, the dam of Young Camilla, Colibri, Gatherine, Sophia, Humming Bird, (theg. grand dam of Flexible,) Jerboa, &c. was a most valuable and famous brood mare, and day of April for the Carpenter's Work. most valuable and famous brood mare, and her descendents have won as much and acquired as high stauding as any family of horses in the kingdom. In fact, Flexible is as well bred as any horse in the world, both for speed and stoutness, all his ancestors being intended building, which may be seen at the ground to any of their lines without a size in the countries. equal to any of their time, without a single office of Andrew Kennedy, or by applying inferior cross. It would be hard to point by letter of in person to either of the three out another pedigree us pure and rich as this first named Commissioners, residing in

subscribersi)
Mr. Bartley's b c Flexible, 3 yrs old, 28 lb 1
Lord Warwick's b c Haji Baba, 4 years old, 119 lb.

Dr. Eady's, aged, 127 lb, Presentiment, 4 years old, 112 lb, and another also started, but were not placed.

Stombridge, August. The Gold Cup, value 100 sovereigns, the surplus in specie, by subscription of 10 sovereigns each; four miles, (12 subscribers.) Mr. Bartley's b c Flexible, 3 yes old, 98 lb 1

Mr. Tonques' ch h Mazame, 5 years old Warwick, September 8. The Town Plate of 450 for all ages; I mile heats. Mr. Bartlay's b. c. Flexible, by Whale-

105 lb Mr. Rawlinson's ch f Rarity, 3 years 2 3

his rider.

Oscessry, Sept. 27. Plate of £50 for three and four years old; 2 mile heats.

Mr. Mytlon's De Fiexhbie, by Whalebone, 3 years old, 108 ib.

Mr. Ormely, Gore's ch o Rapid, 3 years old, 105 ib.

Lord Grosvepor's bf Despatch, 3 years old, 102 ib.

Mr. Thompson's br f Dercas, 4 years old, 101 ib.

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Mr. Thompson's br f Dercas, 4 years old, 111 ib.

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Mr. Thompson's br f Dercas, 6 years old, 102 ib.

And the first of the first Handlesp awers stakes of 20 sovereighs each, h ft with 50 added, &c. three miles, (5 subscribers).

Mr. Myston's be Flexible, 3 years old, 105 lb. Sir W. W. Wynn's br c by Rubens, 6

small handlesp, giving to Boystacces, ave years old, no less than 13 lb and his year, heats! In this race he received an injury, from which he did not speedily recover, and was, after another trial, withdrawn from the

"Flexible ran well on many other occa-alone, and was always remarkable for his hard, unflinching honesty, which may in some degree be owing to an amazing streigh of loin, hock, and quarter, his short joints, and just proportion, added to the finest pos-sible temper. His height is 15s haads. "He is now a stallion at Bromnett, hear

Ludlow race course, the property of Mr.
Back, who has refused heavy sums for him."

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Betting 6 to 4 on Flexible.
Flexible now became the property of J.

Mytton, 8 of 025 sovereigns each, with 20 added by the town, for three years oid, once round and a distance.

Mr. Mytton's be Plexible, by Whale-bone, 116 ib
Sir W. Wynn's b & Algebra, 114 ib.

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Mr. System's be Ludgod, 116 ib.

Mr. Mytton's be Ludgod, 116 ib.

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