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# THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1836.

Virginia Free Press.

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liopes, what are they ?-Beads of morning Strung on slender blades of, grass; Or a spider's web adorning In a strait and treacherous pass.

What are fears, but voices airy? Whispering harm where harm is not; And deluding the unwary Till the fatal bolt is shot!

What is glory?-In the socket See how dying tapers flare { What is pride ?- a whizzing rocket, That would emulate a star.

What is friendship -do not trust her, Not the yows which she has made ; Diamonds dart their brightest lustre From a palsy-shaken head.

What is truth ?-- a staff rejected ; Duty ?--- an unwelcome clog; Joy ?--- a moon by fits reflected

In a swamp or watery bog. Bright, as if through ether steering, To the traveller's eye it shone;

He hath hailed it re-appearing-And as quickly it is gone :... Gone, as if forever hidden : Or mis-shapen to the sight, And by sullen weeds forbidden To resume its native light.

What is youth ?- a dancing billow. (Winds behind, and rocks before !) Age?--- a drooping, tottering willow, -- On a flat and lazy shore.

What is peace ?-- when pain is over, And love ceases to rebel; -Let the last faint sigh discover, That precedes the passing knell. WORDSWORTH.

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GEN, HARRISON, ON ABOLITION.

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 The prisonal discuttion her mate coff the f Union:" "I have now,fellow-eilizens, (observ-ed General HARRISON.) a few words more to say to you on another subject; and which is, in my opinion, of more my opinion, of more there importance than any other that is now article which secures to the citizens the rights of property." .... in the course of discussion in any part right to express and publish their opinof the Union. I allude to the societies ions without restriction. But in the From the Charlotterville Advocate. movements of certain individuals in some of the states in relation to a por-tion of the population in others. The conduct of these persons is the more dangerous, because their object, is and with the previous situation of the marked wards and states and set them all at the friends of Judge White, is an adjoining count, desirous of secretaining his in adjoining count, desirous of secretaining his adjoining count, desirous of secretaining his in adjoining count, desirous of secretaining his in adjoining count, desirous of secretaining his adjoining count, desirous of secretaining his in adjoining count, desirous of secretaining his in adjoining count, desirous of secretaining his in adjoining count, desirous of the cloining of the states in relation to a por-to ansecretain its meaning by a com-sholt efficient and peaceful, and entitled to house, and near the philanthropist and chris-and that the previous situation of the states of the philanthropist and chris-tor. A dog was preving upon the source of the states in relation to a por-toor the timportant subject of Aboli-both efficient and peaceful, and entitled to house, and near the states of the philanthropist and chris-and that the previous situation of the states of the philanthropist and chris-ton. A dog was preving upon the states of the philanthropist and chris-tor. A dog was preving upon the words of the colonization for the while the the states of the philanthropist and chris-and that the previous situation of the states of the philanthropist and chris-ton. A dog was preving upon the states of the philanthropist and chris-ton. A dog was preving upon the states of the philanthropist and chris-ton. A dog was preving upon the states of the philanthropist and chris-ton. A dog was preving upon the states of the philanthropist and chris-ton. A dog was preving upon the states of the philanthropist and chris-ton. A dog was preving upon the states of the philanthropist and chris-ton the philanthropist and chris-ton the philanthropist and chris-t <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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After writing, his child was brought colonization society throughout the to him-he told her to kiss him; which she did. He said that he had been commanded by the Almighty to kill his wife, and to give himself and child

## THE TEXIAN WAR

### FROM MEXICO AND TEXAS.

NEW ORLEANS, May 28. arrival of the schooner Ata lanta yesterday, from Tampico, we have received the journal of that place up to the 13th instant; but private let-ters have been received in town to the 19th. These latter communicate the information that when the defeat and

capture of Santa Anna had become known there, the Subalterns of the Arknown there, the Subalterns of the Ar-my and Government had threatened to massacre all foreigness found in the city: massacre all foreigness found in the city; but that the British Vice Consul, and but that the British Vice Consul, and the American Consul, having remon-We would as soon walk with a cane, ties from this place, but hitherto with strated with the military command-ant of Tampico, he used precautionary evil.—Lou. Journal. measures to prevent disturbances. An

Product construction was being them in a Reston paper has accord project. Port and about to sail, the Vice Consul for preserving the political balance be-prevailed on the captain to delay his tween the South and the North. If seven other Indians, and a white man given in Bell's Weekly Messenger of prevailed on the captain to delay his eparture, to act as a protection for the the South, it says, shall strengthen it- by the name of Bailey, came-in as a British residents. But four or five days self by annexing Texas to the Union, special embassage from Ne-ah Micco An extraordinary express from Paris had elapsed between the intelligence the North will be driven to take in the and E-ne-ah Mathla, to learn what reached London yesterday, which con-

The news of Santa Anna's defeat ace, in the city of Mexico, on or about the 3d of May, in a letter from Gen. Sesma, who, according to private letters received in New York, represented that but there is much good land in Canada, the whole force of 1200 men had been The scheme is not so absurb as some destroyed, 1000 by rifles, and the re- persons may think it, and as it would mainder by being drowned in re-cross- have appeared a year since. A Cana-ing the river. Notwithstanding, the dian declaration of Independence government endeavored to conceal the intelligence from the people. would give it life and motion. Moreo-ver, a glance at the map will show, The object was doubtless to blind the that a large portion of Upper Canada

people as to the true state of the case, to enable the government to prepare and strengthen itself against any popular movement which might possibly take place, when the fact of Santa Anna's as John Bull has set so good an examsituation became fully known. For our own parts, we have no doubt that a revolution will take place (if it have following it in our continent of Amera revolution will take place (if it have not already occurred) in Mexico; and the next arrival from that quarter will furnish important intelligence.

We know that Santa Anna himself apprehended the result, and used it, in conversation with Gen. Houston, as an argument in favor of his being released and permitted to return to Mexico, in order that he might, by his presence, quell any popular movement, and thus be enabled to secure to the Texians

their independence, to the attainment of which, obstacles would be presented in the selection of other rulers for Mex-It is computed that there are at the

present time between fifteen and twenty thousand citizens of the United States resident in Mexico, principally in the scaports, engaged in commerce.

From the N. Orleans Bee, June 1. LATEST FROM TEXAS.

By an official circular issued by Brigadier-General Rusk, of the Texian army, dated Harrisburg, May 10, it ap-pears that the divisions of the Mexican army are becoming concentrated again on San Antonio; and that they are still. in number about 5,000 men. We must prefer giving credence to such an account than to the rumor that 1,200 Mexicans surrendered themselves prisoners to 300 Texians, and that the Mexican army were rapidly flying the country.

The reports which have been secont ly noticed, of the existence of differ induceme nces between Gen. Houston and the Cabinet of Texas, appear to be well founded. On this subject the Nation-

Gen. Houston, in New Orleans, carshould counter.

of the Atalanta, and all continued qui-et. given out in some of their late address- whites. A long consultation was held es to government, that in case of need at head quarters, and the deputation and capture was received at the Pal. they are certain of being aided by a sent back on Tuesday morning. Wa volunteer army from the United States.

Not only, says the same paper, is the cause of the Canadians a good cause, parture. ica.-Balt. Am.

#### THE INDIANS.

We observe by the last - Southern apers that the organization of the miitary forces of Georgia and Atabama is roing on with becoming energy. The Milledgeville Journal states that when all her troops have arrived at their rendezvous, Georgia will have in the field an army of five thousand men. We have as yet seen no estimate of the Alabama levy, but we infer that it will not, at all events, fall short of that of

Georgia. The practicable character of the country inhabited by the Creeks, and the large and efficient force which will be brought against them, promise a speedy termination of the difficulties in that quarter .- Ball. Am., June 14.

> HOSTILE CREEKS. COLUMBUS, (GEO.) June 7.

The force of the hostile foe in Alabama has been so. variously estimated, that we have taken some pains to ascertain their true numbers. These are in the Creek nation 8,000 (low estimate) warriors, including boys capable of doing much mischief. There are 70% friendly Indians in

camps of O-poth-le-Yoho and E-che-Had-jo, 300 in Chambers county, 80 at this place, and 20 at Fort Mitchell; making in all 1,100 friendly warriors.

has been pytomen this issue, and every nducement offered to bring them onder our protection. Ne-ah Mic-co has 700 warriors at

that the Creeks and Cherokees treated the proposition of the Mexican Gener-al with great contempt, that they tram-pled his letter under foot, and sent word to him, that they had a country of their own, which they were able

gret to state that a Mr. Jackson, of tewart county, was killed in the ren Almost daily incursions are made

The Indians have destroyed both

bridges across the Oochee.

Countration Contrationer case they should come over to the have heard nothing further of the conference of the deputation since its de-

From the Alexandria Gazette. Gov. Clay, of Alabama, bas issue Proclamation to the Chiefs and Wariors of the Creek tribe of Indians, warning them that the whole Creek ribe was four years ago incorporated into the State of Alabama, and that, if they make war on Alabama, they will ry, he informs them of the measures taken for their protection and urges them, o organise in their own delence. The lovernor's head quarters are to be at Montgomery. The chief command is given to Gen. Patterson, who has skill

and experience in Indian warfare. CREEK WAR INCIDENTS .---- Under

of the 7th inst. contains an article of some length, from which we learn

the different counties of Georgia, for the purpose, and with a full determination of subduing the Hostile Creeks, and putting an end to the war. On Saturday morning General Jessun took his departure for Tuskeegee,

midway between Columbus and Montgomery, with a view to taking the ommand of the Alabama forces... The entire force on the Chattahoochie is now less than 2000 effective men-Men, as the Herald observes.

50 to 200 miles, with the sole object of fighting the savage foe. This fact is conclusive as to their efficiency; and, accordingly, as the Herald says-the

with them ?" is heard from each soldier.

active young men, chiefly residents of this city, under the command of Capt. The Indians have all been repeated-this city, under the command of Capt. rivited to come in; their hostility E. B. Romsson, formerly of Virginia arked in the steamson filter

Monday last, for Norfolk, on their way tion which is the pride of the Western to the scene of Indian hostilities in the World. Our happiness and privilege,

of Congress.

Representatives yesterday show, be youd question, a decided majority of he House in favor of this in bill, and against a separation of its pro-visions into two distinct bills, as proments were to be considered in the House of Commons on the lat of June. The Water Witch, British brig of bed and negatived by a small m ity whilst the bill was yet before the war, lately captured a slave vessel at Senate ...

Whydah, on the coast of Africa, which The bill has been made the special had on board nearly 600 slaves. The Spanish Ministers had all rea matter of course when its hour ar-

signed, in consequence of the refusal rives .- Nat. Int., June 21. of the Queen to accede to certain re-

forman, "The intelligence which reach" ed London on Saturday, 21st, 18 thust ext day: tains the following important news from Madrid :--- "A telegraphic despatch from Bayonne, dated the 19th inst. communicates the intelligence that in consequence of the Queen's refusal that Generals Quesda, Espeleta, and San Roman, should be superseded in the command they hold in Madrid,

all the Ministers have resigned. The Queen has accepted their resignations, and on the 15th, instructed M. Isturitz 30 feet. On exchanging shots with the formation of a cabinet." An animated debate occurred in the French Chamber of Deputies on the 16th, on the subject of Thiers' management of the hundred millions con-fided to him for expenditure on pubter was passed over.

lic works and monuments. The result was a triumph for the Minister and a defcat of the Doctrinaires; the number being 155 to 100 for the bill authorizing additional supplies for which Thiers called, but which the Opposition refused to grant, on the ground of an improper disposal of the sums pre-viously voted for the same purpose: The Dukes of Orleans and Nemours

nave been most graciously received at Berlin by the King of Prussia, and en-thusiastically by the people."

CONGRESS.

Michigan and Arkansas .- The bills from the Senate, for the admission of these new States into the "family circle" of the Union, passed a final reading in the House of Representatives. without amendment, and as they are known to be acceptable to the President, may already be deemed as among the laws of the land. Thus in less than the first half century of our existence as a nation, the number of the away their hostility. Cause .- While the House was in good old THIRTEEN has been doubled.

session on Thursday night, Mr. Jennilooking at no disruptions-which should not be foreseen or deemed among fer, amidst great noise and confusion. attempted to address the chair. Find the possibilities-where will be the ing that order could not be preserved. bounds of the EMPIRE, and what the number of States, at the end of the next 50 years ?-Balt. Pat. he remarked, that the noise and "ungentlemanly conduct" in the house

From the Alexandria Gazette. hould not prevent him from speaking. Mr. Bynum replied, your own un-THE TWENTY-SIX STATES .--- OF Monday the Bills for the admission of gentlemanly conduct has produced it. the Territories of Michigan and Arsome altercation ensued, and exciting

inguage was used, perhaps by both ansas, passed the House of Represen tatives, having previously passed the Senate; and being now signed by the parties. No explanation was given nor any adjustment attempted.

President have become Laws. From the New York Journal of Commerce new sovereign and independent States are therefore joined to the Confederacy DUEL IN HIGH LIFE .- Our London correspondent under date of May 14th It is thus that the Galaxy of American that a dual bail taken ale

cen the premiers have star is added to that orimant Constella and the husband of the Hon. Mrs. Norton, author of the "Undying One."-South. These young men, of whom a considerable portion came from. Vir-by the mild arts of peace and the The premier received a pistol wound, though not of a dangerous character. ginia for the express purpose of joining progressive effects of industry and Mr. Norton is a police magistrate. The

The Legislature of Delaware has APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

that Mr. Perry Smith, who had recently been elected a Senator of the U.S. from Connecticut to supersede Mr. Tomlinson, is unknown to the people of his own State, and many inquiries are made of "what Smith is it?" The

order for this day, and will come up as qualification for his new office, Balt. Chron

GENERAL INTROLIGENCE. THE LATE DUEL. The correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser gives the 4th of July, and that he has accepted

The Essex Register states that Mr. following particulars of the late duct be-Adams has received his diary from was admitted into the Union. During Quincy, and that he had three distinct the time from that to the present petween Messrs: Jennifer and Bynum,

The parties were attended to the ground by Mr. Peyton, of Tennessee, and Mr. Hannegan, of Indiana, be-A letter from Washington mentions that Gov. Worr, of Pennsylvania, has A State law passed last winter approsides their seconds, (Mr. Sevier, of been nominated to the U.S. Senate priating ten millions of dollars for the Arkansas, attended as the friend Mr. Bynum; Mr. Pickens, of South Carolina, as the friend of Mr. Jennias First Comptroller of the Treasury, vice ----- Anderson: er.) They fought at the distance of

Judge Morton of Massachusetts, who has for the last eight years been a candidate for the gubernatorial chair of ed, and a portion of the work comhird time, it was thought by Messrs. Pickens and Peyton, that Mr. Bynum that State on the Jackson side, and as had fired before the word was given, often unsuccessful, it is rumored has and they remonstrated on what appearbeen appointed collector of the port of ed to them an irregularity. But Col. Sevier had not noticed it; and the mat-Boston.

Taking the Veil .- This solemn and Again, however, on the sixth exnteresting ceremony of the Catholic change of shots, Mr. Bynum manifest-Church was celebrated in the chapel ly fired before the word was given .f the Convent of the Visitation, Mr.-Pickens instantly advanced upon corgetown, on Saturday morning last. him, charging him with the irregulari-It having been known, for some days ty, which was promptly admitted by Col. Sevier and Mr. Bynum himself, previously, that the spectacle was to be witnessed, the chapel was crowded with visiters, principally Protestants, at an early hour in the morning, as we learn from the Georgetown Metropolwho, however, protested that he did it by mistake and accident, and throwing down his pistol, begged pardon for the irregularity, and declared that Mr. Jenitan. After an impressive examinanifer was entitled to another fire. But tion of the noviciates by the Arch-Mr. J. who had behaved throughout Bishop, and an explanation to them of with the 'greatest coolness and magnathe importance of the step they were nimity, called out to his friend not to about to undertake, the irrevocable vow regard the accident but to load up and give another trial. Here Mr. Bynum's was administered to each, and in the profound stillness, which reigned - afriends interposed; and asked a tempo-rary suspension of the challenge, which round, the audience heard the response was granted. . After some consultation. from each, in low but firm tones, that all connection between them and the the objectionable language was withworld must be dissolved forever. The drawn without condition. This was following are given in the Metropolitan all that had ever been required by Mr. as the names and ages of the proficients, Jennifer or his friends, and thereupon with the conventual title by which they the parties shook hands, and threw are hereafter to be distinguished:

Mary M'Gerry, now Sister Mary Theodosia, aged 26; Sarah Jenkins, now Sister Clara Agnes, aged 18: Olivia Stonestreet, now Sister Mary Filomena, aged 17.

The Rev. Dr. Fisk, the Rev. T. A Morris, and the Rev. B. Waugh, were, on the 24th ult. elected Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, then in session in Cincinnati.

George Washington Dixon, the Anerican Melodist, was tried at Boston lately, and acquitted. He is one of the representatives of Jim Grow and Zip Coon.

The Hon. Borkeley Craven, a disunderstand, for over seven hundred inighted patron of the turt in Fing-land; committed suicide May 19th, by thouse shooting himself with a pistol. He had

just lost some 30,000% by betting on a horse race.

By and with the indvice and consent of the Senate. James B. Thornton, Second Comptroller of the Treasury, to be Charge des Affaires to Peru, in South Ameri-

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Wilson Lumpkin and William Carroll to be Commissioners for settling claims under the 17th article of the treaty with the Cherokee Indians.

Sporting Intelligence .- Post. Boy, only answer we can give to this query is, that Mr. Perry Smith has-pledged himself to support Mr. Van Buren, and it is said further that this is his only the Jockey Club purses of \$1000 each at the Long Island and Trenton courses, beating among others Mingo, Ironette, and Henry Archy. The course was in Ondits.—It is reported in the east both cases very heavy, and the time that Const Lackson has received an invite close through. Pest Box, won in each fation to dine at Harrisburg, Pa. on the race without an effort.

THE WEST .- Twenty years have transpired since the State of Indiana interviews with Gen. Jackson on the riod, its population has increased from subject of the Mexican treaty. 60,000 to 600,000. In 1816 it had one member of Congress-it has seven now. construction of canals, rail-ways, and Macadamised roads, which are intended to intersect every part of the State. The routes have been already surveymenced, and the Indiana Democrat expresses its confidence that all the works contemplated by the bill will be commenced and completed.

"Prospects of Michigan.-The Detroit Journal of the 31st ult. says:

"The Michigan yesterday morning prought into this city, the greatest load of passengers that was ever landed here-there being not less than 7 or 800 souls. We learn that at Buffalo the rush to get on board of her was so great, that the captain refused passages to many persons previous to the regular hour of leaving—there not be-ing room to accommodate them.

All the boats that come in seem to be oaded down to the extent of their capacity. Within a week past; there has been landed on our wharves from. Steamboats and Schooners, at least 10,-000 souls. 2 This may seem to our eastern readers to be almost incredible. but we can assure them .it is no exageration. At some of our hotels, and we have a great many-from 250 to 300 persons have taken breakfast in the morning."

The prices of real estate in the city of New York continue enormously high. On Tuesday week, eight lots, fronting each 25 feet on Exchange place, the property of the Reformed Dutch Congregation, were sold at various prices from \$40,000 down to \$32,700 per lot. The amount realised for the whole was \$285,400.

A still more striking increase is noticed in the annexed paragraph from the Philadelphia Herald :

Value of Property in New York.—. A number of heirs owned an estate, situated near the Exchange, in New York, in the burnt district, which; before the fire, was estimated at from four to five hundred thousand dollars. Since the buildings have been burnt, however, the lots have been sold, we

Upwards of 1000 emigrant passengers arrived at our port yesterday. It is estimated that the number will reach.

The Journeymen Tailors .- The fines

convicted of a conspiracy, were paid

A horrible den for the alluring of

young girls of 14 and 15 to infamy and

lestruction, has been discovered at

oyster house, and kept by a man and

imposed on the journey me

N. Y. Daily Adv.

. [N. Y. Com

this head the Columbus (Ga.) Herald that the troops continue to pour in from:

town located in the Nation, about

who have voluntarily travelled from

question is no longer "are the Indians hostile?" but "can we get a fight

From the National Intelligencer, A very fine company of volunteers, consisting of upwards of one hundred

the President and Civil Government of Texas, so wide as to induce the General's retirement from command, had his wound not required his visit to New Orleans for medical advice. The officers, whose names have been published as having arrived with him at New Orleans, partake of his dissatisfac-Dossession.

tion; and the consequences of this quarrel, which does not appear to have n sought by the General may ye be disastrous to the cause to which his late astonishing military success would have thought to have so much contri-buted."- Balt: American.

Reports prevail that Gen. Houston is not on the best terms with the Executive of Texas, and that efforts are making to displace him from his command. However much we may have disliked some passages of Houston's life, we cannot but think, that ingratitude and injustice would be displayed by any course which would deprive him of his present rank in the Texian Army.

[Balt. Gaz.

Extract of a letter dated N. Orleans, June 2. General Houston is in bad health, and without good attention, I fear, will lose his life—bis wound in the foot is very bad, and I think must mortify.— He is quite unable to stand, and fainted yesterday when a little fatigued,"

SANTA ANNA AND THE INDIANS. The following is an extract of a letter from Capt. Duncan, of the U. S. Dragoons:

the Indians. "I have just learned from a gentleman in whom every reliance is to be placed, that a Delaware Indian, by the name of Coban, who had but just re-under Neah Micco in a swamp below turned from an excursion to the south, under Ne-ah Mic-co in a swamp below states that he was at a council held by the stage road about twenty miles from states that he was at a council held by the Creeks and Cherokees, to take into consideration a proposition which had been made to then, by the Mexican General, Santa Anna; that he heard the letter read and interpreted, and that it white flag flying at a proposition to the same set of t Lieneral, Santa Anna; thathe heard the letter read and interpreted, and that it is said the term and interpreted, and that it is said the term and interpreted, and that it is said the term and interpreted, and that it is said the term and interpreted, and that it is said the term and interpreted, and that it is said the term and interpreted, and that it is said the term and interpreted, and that it is said the term and interpreted, and that it is said the term and interpreted, and that it is and the term and the interpreted, and that is interpreted, and that is fit they would join his standard, he would give them as much land a term interpreted.
 In the told the Creeks and that is othat is to that it is solve the surgers. Batt they are the told the creeks and that is interpreted that he did not wish to press in of the surgers. Batt, and then ran the told the Creeks and that it if they would join his standard, he would give them as much land as they wanted in Texas, so soon as he had a term interpreted.

ten at Ne-ah Mic-co's camp, which detailed nothing but a long series of the most wanton and blood-thirsty actions. There can be no doubt that the murderous attack on the stages was made by a band from his camp, some of the stage horses having been found in their

After the most thorough inquiry ipon the subject, we cannot believe hat the hostile party numbers less than the company: EDWARD B. ROBINSON, Captain. W. A. T. MADDOX, 1st Licut. six thousand. To prevent these savages from es-

Wittiam Invine, 2d do. George Cochran, 1st Sergeant. Ower Hamill, 2d.; A. H. Shepherd, 3d.; Wm. Jones caping into Florida, and to chastise them in their own country; will require

a large force; the Tormer object is of great moment. Should many reach Florida, it is impossible to foresee the termination of the war; one warrior in We notice the following in a letter from Washington, published in New York. It is the first intimation in print that we have seen Florida being equal, we think, to ten in Alabama.--[Herald. of an unpleasant circumstance that has been freely talked of .- Alex. Gas. I learn that the President has this

FORT MITCHELL, ALA. June 4. Generals Scott and Jesup have arived. General Jesup left yesterday As I understand, he commanded a defor Montgomery, (Alabama,) with an escort of one hundred and fifty troops, o take command of the Alabama was fired upon by the Indians, and rest which commend it to the atten-roops. two or three of his men killed; he tion of our readers in no ordinary de-

roops. Gen. Scott has been very sick for

see in addition to what we have pub-lished, relative to the movements of sume nearly thirty years.

The Indians in this vicinity and be FOREIGN.

VERY LATE FROM EUROPE. The packet ship Independence, at would not, so far as regards the depos-New York, brings to the editors of that iting of the surplus of the public mocity Liverpool papers of the 24th May ney, take effect until the requisitions inclusive.

The Independence made her out- fied. ward passage in fourteen and a half days, and has returned in twenty days,

by the size effects of industry and Mr. Norton is a police magistrate. The population. It is not by desperate con-cause of the meeting we forbear to of the Bank of Maryland against Poult-tests and the desolating movements of state, although spoken of as a thing no of the Bank of Maryland against Poult-ney, Ellicott & Co., did not agree un-put up in Liverpool, that tradesmen are he cords, formed themselves into a military company, elected their officers, tendered their services to the

President for the Indian war, were acand obtain strength and power. Nor The probable cause of the duel above cepted, armed, mustered into service. is the glory of our Flag heightened spoken of (says the New York Com. and have promptly set out on their paby the record of such events in our Adv.,) is no secret, either here or in National History. No! every star London. Rumors of a rather too and \$34,500-our informant could not triotic errand. The spirit which prompted the generous offer, is a sufficient that glitters and spangles the azure of great intimacy between lord Melbourne our political firmament, sheds the and Mrs. Norton, who is one of the was immediately made by the counsel pledge that it will be gallantly sustainbeams of peace alone-from the mo-ment it took its station there, down to been rife for the last two or three and grant a new trial-which was uned. May their success be as brilliant as their conduct is honorable to them. the present hour. Long may it so years. Mr. Norton, however, has al-continue.! Forever may the banner of ways been represented, hitherto, as The following is a list of the officers of

our Country continue to wave, not a conveniently blind to the existing state stripe erased nor a star obliterated, but of affairs; and it has been said, even, that his appointment as a police marather with still increasing effulgence, gistrate was obtained through the inover

"The land of the free and the home of the

ion. THE PUBLIC MONEY

From the National Intelligencer, June 18, The bill which was ordered to a A duel was fought in New Jersey on Tuesday, the 7th inst. between two third reading in the Senate on Thurs Frenchmen, one from New York, the day, and was debated yesterday, and at other from Philadelphia, which resulted in the death of the former. They day ordered that Major Gates, of the U. S. army, be struck from the roll.— great as to leave no doubt that it will also pass the House of Representatives. fought with swords.

tachment of volunteers at Volusia, that, is one of an importance and an inte-"How TO TREAT & CHALLENGE .- The editor of the Cumberland Civilian Gen. Scott has been very sick for three days, but I think he is recover-ing. lately received a challenge to mortal combat because he would not give up the name of a correspondent who had perpetrated some lines to "lanthe" or LATEST FROM THE CREEKS. The following, from the Columbus Sentinel of the 3d inst. is all that we see in addition to what we have much some such poetic name. The demand was probably made by a jealous rival. Well, what did he do with the chal-January next, beyond the sum of five millions of dollars. It does not howmillions of dollars. It does not, how-

doors, as a sensible editor should. ever, propose any interference with the Land bill which had previously passed the Senate; and should that bill Should Mr. Clay's Land Bill pass

both houses of Congress and become a pass, this new bill, were it also to pass, law, each congressional district in Virinia would receive the sum of \$84,-670 annually to be expended in pro-moting Education and the construction f the Land bill shall have been satisof works of internal improvement. [Martinsburg Gazette.\_

The following was the vote in the S

on the bill to regulate the deposites of the Pub-lic money, and provide for a distribution o John Page has been elected a Senator of the United States from the State of New Hampshire, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Isaac Hill, and has arrived in Washington, and taken his seat.

M. A. Naudain, U. S. Senator from Delaware, has resigned his seat:resignation to take effect from this day The Legislature of Delaware is now in

ession and will proceed immediately to fill the vacancy. Dr. Naudain has been for the last six years a member of the Senate, and has during all that time been firm and unflinching in his support of correct measures

[Balt. Chron.

til five o'clock yesterday afternoon getting four dollars a day in America. when they rendered a verdict for th Plaintiffs; damages between \$34,400 Emigration to Canada .- On the 5th instant, there arrived at Quebec, twenrecollect the exact amount. A motion ty-three hundred and eight settlers from Europe.

der discussion when the bearer of our 

on Saturday immediately after the sen-The House of Representatives of tence was pronounced. The money Pennsylvania, rejected by a vote of 50 came, we presume, from the strong to 59, on the 14th inst. the bill to al- box of the society, which is said to be fuence of lord Melbourne, as the re- low the Bank of the United States to is- quite rich, having between eight and ward of his discreet lack of observa- sue five dollar notes. An amendment ten thousand dollars in its treasury. to tax all such notes issued and kept in

circulation, at the rate of two per cent. per annum, had been previously adopt-ed-but the whole bill was thus rendered so unpalatable that some of the friends of the Bank voted against it, and Philadelphia. It was professedly an it was lost .-- [ Balt. Chron.

vife named Stathem, who made use The Board of Aldermen of New York of their daughter to decoy the unsushad not at the last dates succeeded in pecting victims of their base and diselecting a President. Various compro- gusting fraffic. mises were proposed, but none which were acceptable to both parties. Al-

The continued agitation of the Roderman Purdy who had been sick was binson affair in New York, has elicited a proposition that he should be again in aftendance, and the vote stood as before, 8 to 8. Alderman P. is renownarrested and tried for the arson, and ed in the sporting world for having rode that the trial should be made an inves-Eclipse in his great match with Henry. tigation of the most extensive kind. : + [Balt. Chron.

A New York paper mentions that hundreds of persons assembled in the Park on Friday, to look at the pane of Mr. Isaac Ross, of Mississippi, died last January, leaving 120 slaves, upon glass in one of the windows of the court a large plantation. By his will, the plantation will be managed as hitherto, bouse, which had been accidentally during the life of his daughter, Mrs. fractured during the trial of Robinson ded by a vote of all the slaves over send! Marvellous!

beria or remain in slavery. If the for-The editor of the Newport Mercury says—This number completes Seven-ty-Eight Years since the Newport Mercury was first published in this town, (June 12th, 1758.) by James Franklin, elder brother of Dr. Benjamer is chosen, the plantation is to be sold, and with a small reservation, is to be applied to cover the outward expenses, settle them handsomely and endow an institution of learning income part of the colony. If they remain, the esmin Franklin. tate, slaves, &c. are to be sold and the

avails to be invested in funds under trustees for the said institution in Libeia.- [ Cincinnati Jaurnal.

An Importation .- Among the names An Importation.—Among the names of consignees per the ship Nashville, from New Orleans, we perceive the mame of James Watson Webb, Esq.— The freight in which he is interested is stated to be "one bag, containing the saddle of the Mexican General Coa." [N. Y. Com. Adv.] Over 56 fathers of poor fami fishermen on the coast of France, the mouth of the Garonne, were dro ed in a recent storm there Mr. Crawshaw, the gre ter in England, has cleare and the by the late advance in iron

Out of 119 new companies started this year in London, 41 are mining, 85 for rail-ways, and 43 miscellancous Capital, 56 millions sterling.

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## THE PRESIDENT, d consent of the Senate. ury, to be Charge , in South Ameri-

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nd William Carroll article of the treaty Indians.

gence.-Post Boy, competitor of John eat contest between th. - has since won rses of \$1000 each ind Trenton courses, rs Mingo, Ironette The course was in aver, which time Boy won in each

Twenty years have, the State of Indiana o the Union. During to the present pehas increased from D. In 1816 it had one -it has seven now. ed last winter approns of dollars for the anals, rail-ways, and which are intend. ery part of the State. in already surveyn of the work com-Indiana Democrat dence that all the ted by the bill will be completed.

ichigan.-The Detroit Ist ult. says: n yesterday morning, y, the greatest load was ever landed not less than 7 or learn that at Buffalo board of her was so ptain refused passaons previous to the eaving-there not be-mmodate them. at come in seem to be extent of their capaweek past, there has our wharves from chooners, at least 10,may seem to our easalmost incredible them it is no exagof our hotels, and many—from 250 to taken breakfast in

real estate in the city ntinue enormously ay week, eight lots, leet on Exchange ion ware Reformed n, were sold at va-\$40,000 down to

The amount realised \$285.400. riking increase is noaxed paragraph from Herald erty in New York .-Exchange, in New t district, which, beestimated at from ed thousand dollars. s have been burnt, have been sold, we

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THE FREE PRESS. CHARLESTOWN. THURSDAY, JUNE 93, 1936.

A good day for a good deed! Both Houses of A good day for a good deed? Both Houses of market. The short duration of the Interrup-Congress have adopted a resolution to adjourn tion which the navigation has experienced, it

Congress have adopted a resolution to adjourn finally on the 4th July. A patriotic resolution, truly I and one to which the good people must heartily respond, amen! It is one among the best passed at this session. The day, too, is peculiarly appropriate. On the 4th of July, sixty years ago, we were declared free of colonial vassalage, and now we are to be de-

colonial rassalage, and now we are to be dewill afford additional cause for rejoicing on excitement still prevails in the city of New the approaching Fourth, as this occurrence, we York, in relation to the murderer of Ellen opine, will be hailed with scarce less mani. Jewett. Several respectable papers in the when the provide the set of the s Houses must remain unlinished for want of imputation of unworthy motives in the Court

and the prosecuting Attorney. The Attorney General is charged with corrupt practice in time to act upon it. THE WHEAT CROP.

neglecting to produce available testimony a-If it.will afford our farmers any comfort to gainst Robinson -the ermine of the Bench i know that they are not alone in their misfor- assailed-and persons have gone to the pre-

siding officer of the Court to demand of him times, and that their neighbors are in no better condition than themselves, we can give them an account of the manner and motives of his an abundance of gratifying intelligence. The judicial course and some propose that Roan abundance of gratifying intelligence. The Judicial course- and some propose that Ro-Wie at Crops in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Del-aware—in short, from the Atlantic coast in the East to the Lakes in the West, from Newing Post, the Sun, and the Courier & Enquirer, York to Tennessee- will all prove deficient to an alarming extent. We notice by the Penn- all speak of Robinson's guilt. They contend that he had every advantage in the trial, and sylvania papers, that in Dauphin, Luzerne, Berks, Bucks, Montgomery, Lehigh, Norththat most important links of the evidence were omitted from neglect or design. The Sun ampton, Lancaster, Lebanon, York, Cumberland, Lycoming, and in other counties of that boldly proclaims him the murderer of Ellen wheat-growing State, there will be simost an Jewett, and "undertakes to prove it to the saentire failure this season. The editor of the lisfaction of every honest man in the country."

entire failure this season. The editor of the Telegraph, in Dauphin county, says: "From all parts we learn that the wheat crop is going to be lighter than it has been in the remembrance of our oldest citizens. In-many parts of this county, our farmers will not reap as much as they sowed. This is also the case in the counties adjoining. The wheat crop is gone—nothing can save it; and those who are so fortunet as to have any to dispose of, may expect a higher price for it than it has commanded for twenty years, unless our wants are supplied from some distant source." The editor of the Magerstown Torch Light; in closing an article on this subject, says: "Since peuning the above, we have heard from New York, from a source entilled to cre-

"Since penning the above, we have heard from New York, from a source enlitted to cre-dit. Their prospect for a whest crop is equally us bad as any of the other States we have heard from. We have been told of a sale of wheat, for seed, being made a few days since at §2 per bushel." Richmond, Va., by T. W. WHITE, Esq. Each number contains upwards of 60 large super roys octavo pages, neatly covered—the paper of a su-perior quality. Subscription \$5 per smnum, pay able in advance.

-----Late advices from Liverpool state that the Anti-Van Buren Meeting. spring has so far been cold and backward, and

that prices of Grain are creeping up a little. At a meeting of the Anti-Van Buren Com mittee of Vigilance for Jefferson County, held at Carter's Tavern, Monday, June 20th, 1836, There is also a decided diminution in the quantity of wheat sown, oats and barley having paid the farmer much better during the last BUSHROD C. WASHINGTON, Esq., was called to the Chair, and SAMUEL RIDENOUR appointed "That immediate importations of Grain to

the Chair, and SANGEL REENDER appointed Secretary. On motion of E. I. Lee, Esq., it was Resolved, That the Chairman of this meet-ing appoint five Delegates, to attend the Har-rison Convention which is to assemble in Staunton on the 4th day of July next. Dr. H. Bozeler, Dr. George B. Stephenson, Messrs. John O.-Yates, Colin Peter, and An-hory Kennedy were appointed by the Chair "That immediate importations of Grain to any extent from Europe, are not to be expect-ed, is obvious, (remarks a writer upon the sub-ject.)—Prices in this country were declining in April and May. No apprchensions were, until towards the close of May, entertained for the storing the second World are more

inful towards the close of May, entertained for the growing harvests. Would any mer-chant in the United States, or in Europe, un-dertake shipments of grain to the U. States in the faces of declining prices, and of a growing errop, coming to maturity in July-respecting which, no apprehensions were appressed, none made public? Should the alarm now comthony Kennedy, were appointed by the Chair as Delegates. On motion, it was Resolved, That the Chair appoint a Committee of ten, to collect from the members of the Anti-Van Buren party of Jefferson county, funds to bear the expenses of the Delegates to the Convention, and also for Conventional purposes. Messrs. John T. Hinkle, Wm. C. Worthing

make public - Should the alarm now com-imencing, excite shipments to arrive even late in the autumn, it will be well—it is the best that can be anticipated—for the latest ac-counts from England forbid the anticipation of any foreign grain being, likely to come to this country, until prices here may have approxi-mation to denice micer." ton, George W. Sappington, Thomas H. Wil-lis, F. Beckham, Wm. Yates, J. F. Smith, Ja-

Resolved. That the Chairman of this Meet-Actores, inat the charman of this sheet-ing have authority to add to the list of the Anti-Van Buren Committee of Vigilance, for Jefferson County, and to have the list of the entire Committee published in the Virginia Free Press, so soon as convenient. for a short crop of wheat and for high prices. Already the price is advancing, as may be seen

S. RIDENOUR, See'y.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL MEET

by our notice to-day of the markets. -----L'AND .- The fly may affect our

wheat crops, but it seems they cannot reduce

the price of our lands. A lot, about a mile

north-east of town, containing twenty acres,

without timber and improvements, brought at

auction, on Monday last, \$64 per acre. Mr.

FOURTH OF JULT .- For weeks past, notes of

preparation have been continually sounding

brations on the Fourth. If we had not been

thus reminded of the day, we might have over-

looked, in the cares of our vocation, its near

approach-for here; at home, a most la-

nentable silence has prevailed in reference to

our cire form a distance, for pu

Joseph Starry, the purchaser.

two years.

We learn from the National Intelligence MARTINSBURG, VA. June 16. Gen. ELISHA BOYD; on Monday last t the water is again admitted into the Casigned the office of Attorney for the nal from Harpers-Ferry to Georgetown, and Commonwealth in the County Court of Berkeley, after having, faithfully disthat a large number of boats, freighted with produce, are already on their, way down to charged the duties of the office for a tern of more than forly years. The following extract from the minutes, with which we have been furnished by the clerk, bears testimony to the jus-tice and impartiality which as an officer of the Court he never lost sight of,

of the Court be never lost sight of. Court Court or BERELEY, 2 June term, 1836. Ferms Born, Attorney for the Common-wealth in this court, in open court resigned said office — Whereupon the Court umnimons-ly adopted the following resolution, and order-ed the same to be entered on record: "Resolved, That this Court feel a deep sense of the valuable Services rendered by Gen. Wealth in this Court for the despense than forty years, and that they only accept his resignation in consequence of his own desire." A Copy — Teste, HARRISON WAITE, c. n. c. The Court immediately proceeded

The Court immediately proceeded o the election of a successor, whereupon EDMUND P. HUNTER was duly elected. - Gazette.

JOHN, RANDOLPH .. Was. appointed Minister to Russia, started for St. Petersburg, but whether he ever reached his destination or not, we do not recollect, remained sometime in England, and returned home within a few months after his departure; and received his \$9000 out-fit, and \$9000 in-fit, and \$4500 for six months' salary-making in all \$22,500.

Next JAMES BUCHANAN was appoint. ed, sailed, and after a short residence at St. Petersburg, returned home, and received his \$9000 out-fit, \$9000 in-fit, and \$4500, half year's salary-making

onger in England than in Russia; and returned home-receiving his \$9000 out-fit, \$9000 in-fit, and \$4500, half year's salary-making \$22,500.

Thus, these three pets of the admin istration./ have received, for perhaps less than three months' residence at the Russian Court, the snug little sum of \$67,500 of the people's money. Wonder who is to get the next \$22, 500, for a lew months' travelling I [Hagerstown Torch Light."

Gov, Hill, in his first message to the Legislature of New Hampshire, speaks of the President as having been constantly "annoyed by the importunities of indiscreet friends."

United States Bank Bonus .- The N. Y. Daily Advertiser, says-"If the present rate of domestic Exchange continue, and the agency here continue to-discount as largely as they have done since they commenced, the whole amount of the bonus, paid by that in-stitution to the state of Pennsylvania, will be paid by the New Yorkers in less than five years.

The General Assembly of the Presvterian Church, which lately conver ed at Pittsburg, Pa. adjourned on Fri day last, after a session of about three weeks. The next session of the Gene-ral Assembly is to be held in Philadelphia.

#### THE MARKETS. BALTIMORE MARKET

Parts and any Priday evening the hoof in the market during the past week has caused an advance in prices; we quote tohas caused an atomic an even of the week, sales day at \$8 50 a 9. F18H.—In the early part of the week, sales of Herrings were made at \$3 37.4 per bbl., but since then all in market has been stored, and since then all in market has been stored, and a since the sale in market has been stored, and the sale of the sale o

Charlestown Academy. Charlestown Academy. The Classical students of this Institution, will be examined on Thursday, June 30th, at, 10 oclock. The English on the same day at 2 o'clock, P. M. The Trustees and the Fublic, are respectfully invited to atiend. JOSEFH BOYDEN. June 23, 1836. THE subscribers having administered up-of the estate of MALAUSI STALEY, deo'd, requests all persons indedied to make pay-ment as soon as possible; and those having tamma, will pleases present them, properly

claims, will please present them, proper authenticated, for settlement. JACOB STALEY, STEPHEN STALEY,

June 23, 1836 .- 31 Adm'r

To Marksmen and others. THE subscriber respectfully announces to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry, Boli-var, and the supremoting country, that he has opened a Shop in South Boliwar, for the manufacture of Rifles, Shot-Guns, Pistols.

Book Store,)

Informs the public that his assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Paints,

s now very complete, and will enable him to meet every demand during the present and approaching season. E has also within a few days past re-

S22,000. Then WILLIAM WILKINS was appointed, took his departure, tarried pointed, took his departure, tarried Dooks, Paper, Slates, Ink, (in small bottles,) Ink-Stands, Quills, black and red Wafers and Sealing-Wax-Blank Books of many de-

wantage. Wheat can be delivered to us at the different depots from Harpers-Ferry to Win-chester, as well as by wagons to the Mills, and also conveyed down the Shenandoah and Potomac. We will also huy Rye and Corn, pay cash, and make reasonable advances, if

required. Ground Plaster will be kept at the Mills or sale, and delivered at the different depots and at our Warehouse in Winchester. ROWLAND, HEFLEBOWER & CO.

June 23, 1836.--1 FOR SALE. HE subscriber has for sale a large new WAGON. It may be bought at a lower rate than wagons from the shop, and in-dulgence will be given to any purchaser, upon giving bond and security. Or, I would

be willing to retain the Wagon above men tioned, and sell a second-hand wagon, on ac aling letmanstrum ALLER S. BLACKDAR 

Public Sale. Will be sold, at public sale, on Wed-nesday the 97th of July next, at the Estray/Marc. Clark's Old Established

JAMES ELORE.

S. W. LACKLAND, HUMPHREY KEYES St. 7- The owner of the above estray is re quested to come forward, comply with the terms of the law, and take her away. June 23, 1836.\_.

Trust Sale. BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed Myers & Cleveland to the undersign

**Refiles, Shot-Gamms, Pistols,** 

 And all other articles in the Gunsmithing line. He will do all kinds of REPAIRING in his line, at a short notice; and on reasonable terms, and his charges generally shall be at the lowest possible rates.

 He respectfully, solucits a call from these who may want any thing in the line of his profession, being determined to spare no esterions to reider satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage.

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 Jammers Brown, Store, Jacob Store, Ja fit of John B. Watts, which de

1835.

Postponement. BCP The above sale is postponed until Thursday the 7th July. June 23, 1836.

The Washington Mirror,

 Is now very complete, and will enable him to meet every demand during the present and approaching season.
 If now very demand during the present a standard provide the provi 465 2d do 465 3d - do icates of packages of 12 tickets \$450,

h it had better send tiger orners at an early day. For tickets, address D, S, (IREGORY & CO, Managers, (Successors to Yate & MUniger)) Washington, Cerr, D. C. June 16, 1836.

usine of the writer should be in a scaled note, with some mark corresponding with a mark on the article, or containing the name of the article. No papers will be opened but those accompany-ing the prize article, all others will be destroyed. All the srticles to be at the disposition of the Ed-itor. *The Washington Mirror* is published every Saturday, at the Seat of the General Govern-inent. *Terms*-Three Dollars per sumum, psy-oble in subunce. June 23, 1856.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, given by Solomon Entler, dee'd, to the under-signed, Trustee for the benefit of John H. McEndree, bearing date on the 25th day of January, 1836, and now of record in the county court of Jefferson county, and under, and in pursuance of a decree of the circuit superior court of law and chancery for Jef-ferson cousty, pronounced on the 8th day of superior court of law and chancery for Jef-ferson county, pronounced on the 8th day of June, 1836, in a suit therein depending, be-tween Mary Entler, widow of Solomon Ent-ler, plaintill, and John H. McEndree, Henry Bedinger, and the heirs of Solomon Entler,

Masonic Notice.

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New Street in said lown, formerly the residue is dence of the late. Solomon Entler. Terms—Eight hundred dollars of the pur chase money in cash, and the residue it equal instalments of sin. And the residue it Stat Streets to be secared by bonds and And brate the anniversary of St. John the Baptist, at Shepherdstown, on Friday the Sath of June next. An oration will be de-livered by Brother Jonn A. Thomrson. "The members of neighboring Lodges, and all brethren in regular standing, are invited to DENIEL ENTLER. SALE FOR SHARE SUBJECT TO A SHARE SHARE upon the premises. H. BRDINGER, Trustes. June 16, 1936.

DANIEL ENTLER, JOSEPH SMITH,

H. H. SWEARINGEN, M. S. BROWN, May 19, 1836.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

OF

Valuable Factory Property

Trust Sale.

Will, be sold, at public sale, on There-day, 33d of June, about 17 seres of Clover and Timothy GRASS, laid off in lots supposed to contain one acre such. Bals to take-place on the ground at 10 o'clock. The above lots belong to the estate of Henry Malnes, dec'd, and arc coversient to town. Persons wanting that article will do well to attend. CHARLES G. STEWART, June 16, 1936. Essenter. LUCKY OFFICE, (Under the Museum,)

Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions!

BALTIMORE CITY, MD.

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Trust Sale.

House and Lot.

With all its appurtenances, situated upon New Street in said town, formerly the resi

930 4th or 5th drawn No.

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N OTICE Any person or persons thro'-beir luck, either in the Maryland State Lot-teries, or in the authorized Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn daily. Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in proportion, are vespecifully re-quested to forward their orders by mail (post prid) or otherwise, enclosing cash or raiza rickers, which will be thankfully re-ceived and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, and the result given when re-quested, immediately after the drawings. Please address JOHN CLARK,

A Davie indebted to the batate of Davie II. Baveau, de'd, or the first of Saveau & Clayenaary, by bend, note, or book account, which are now due, are in-formed that if solliements be not made be-fore August Court, suits will be brought to that Court, in all cases, without respect to persons. The situation of the setate is such that downards a react action of the setate is such that demands a speedy settlement. June 16-1836 -- 6t N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, - under the Museum. May 19, 1836 SHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

\$100.000

10,000

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SAMIS BEAMTIFUL ESTABLISHMENT Capital Prize 100,000 DOLLARS.

Grass For Sale.

Take Notice.

A SHIS BEATTIFUL EXTABLISHMENT, situated in Jéfferson County, Virginia, about 10 miles south-west of Harpert-Ferry, and five sailes from the county sont, (Charles-town.) is sgain open for the reception of visiters. The valuable qualities of the water pre-universally known and Schnowledged; and the facilities now afforded for reaching this pleasant retreat; by the Rail Road and Camal, will render it a jount of pleasura and Sashth-ful recreation. The health of the neighbor-lazion been under could from Marper-Farry through Charlestown, and secondation carriages to the Springs can be hed at any THE most brilliant scheme ever drawn in the United States. Containing only 140 tickits. 36 No. Lottery, 5 drawn bal-ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, lass A. for 1836, to be drawn in Wash ton City, D. C., on Thursday: July 21st,

carriages to the Springs can be had at any

The subscribers will endeavour to regulte the most satisfactory manner, all the who may sojourn with them. THOMAS COCKRELL, JOHN G. COCKRELL.

June 9, 1836-U.

CONTENTS Of Shannondale water, according to the analy-sis of the late Dr. DE BUTTS, of Balti-

Selenite, or, Sulphate of Lime,

Carbonate of Lime, Sulphate of Magnesis, (Epsom Salt.)

Muriate of Megnesis, Muriate of Soda, Sulphate of Iron, Carbonate of Iron,

Sulphuretted Hydrogen Gas, 2,645 prizes, amounting to \$285,600

Price of tickets \$50. No shares. Certineates of packages of 12 tickets \$450, - BCP As there are so few tickets in this, splendid scheme, those who desire a chance in it had better send their orders al an early

Sulphuretted Hydrogen Gas, Carbonic Acid Gas. Temperatary,--about fifty-five degrees of Fahrenheit. Properties--actively purgative, or gently Institute, in proportion to the quantity taken into the stonusch, or condition of the system --Tonic--Diuretic-Disphoretic.

Are Mercantile Concern. This undersigned have this day estered into partnership for the purpose of carrying on the topled to, and the drawing sent as soon as

MERCANTILE BUSINESS

n Charlestown, in the name and firm of in Charlestown, in the name and arm of Hammon & Sunormins. Their Store is the one heretofore, occupied by George W. Hammond. They sincerely hope that the liberal patronage always received by their senior partner, whilst conducting business under his individual name, will be extended to their firm. The Stock of Geods on hand

at present is large and well assorted. G. W. HAMMOND, JOHN H. SHROPSHIRE, June 1, 1836.—[June 9.]

becauger, and the heirs of Solomon Entler, defondants, it will proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 8th day of July next, in front of Mr. Daniel Entler's ia-vern, in Shepherdstown, that

and constant employment, if immediate application be made. Mo-mistake !- Mo-ney at the stand. NATHAN BARNS.

Estray Horse.

PURSUANT to a warrant to us directed, we have this day viewed an estray of a stray to the same terbior of the same details of the same details of

black colour, cor 1 years da, acout 12r high, a fresh scar on the left hind leg, a on the right four leg, slightly marked the saddle, and no marks of harness, and trots: and do appraise the same at e

ur. Gor 7 years old, about 151

Estray Mare.

PURSUANT to a warrant to us direct-ed, being first sworn, we have viewed as estray mure, shown to us by John Clip, and find her to be a dark bay, with black

legs, a few white hairs on her rump, and some on her meck, where she is marked by the collar-152 hands high, and about 13 or

14 years old: And do sporaise the said mare to the sum of forty dollars. JOHN KABLE,

ANDREW RAMSEY,

HENRY SWIMLEY, WILLIAM FRITH.

Mindleway, Jeff. Co., Va. June 16, 1836.-31

ust, and September-la city. Placards are ol, that tradesmen are a day in America. N. Y. Daily Adv. Canada, On the 5th wed at Quebec, twenand eight settlers from

Taila journeymen tailors, conspiracy, were paid ediately after the seninced. The money ne, from the strong which is said to be between eight and in its treasury.

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and 15 to infamy and been discovered at was professedly an kept by a man and em, who made use to decoy the unsusof their base and dis-

agitation of the Roew York, has elicited he should be again for the arson, and ald be made an invesnost extensive kind.

paper mentions that as assembled in the to look at the pane of. windows of the court ad been accidentally the trial of Robinson file of Rosina Town-

the Newport Mercury r 'completes Sevensince the Newport rst published in this th, 1758.) by James brother of Dr. Benja-

ew companies started adon, 41 are mining, and 43 miscellaneous as sterling. rs of poor families, coast of France, near nne, were drownm there. , the great iron masce in iron.

it. A friend, in a yawning and despairing tone; inquired of us, the other day, whether there ould be "any Fourth of July" in our vicini ty, this year. We knew his meaning, and replied, "that as almost every town and hamlet in the U. States would show some public manifestations of regard for the day, we thought it probable that Charlestown would also do her duty." Our citizens are surely not less patriotic than their neighbors-we have plenty

of young orators for public celebrations-no lack of military spirit -- in short, possess an abundance of the right sort of materials for imparting to such occasions more than an or dinary degree of interest and amusement. good hotels-cool and shady groves-springs of the finest kind, &c. &c. Is not all this

select the following :

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL MEET-ING. The Stockholders of the Chesapcake and Ohio Canal Company commenced its annual General Meeting at the City Hall, in Washington, yester-day, (rune 15.) and were organised by the ap-pointment of Peter Force, Esq., Mayor of Wash-ington, Chairman, wid Joan - Traffer Secretary, A large majority of the stock of the Company was represented in the mesting; and the Hon. George C: Woshington presented the 8th annual Report of the President and Directors to the Stockholders of the Company, which was, with the papers therein referred to a committee, which consist of the following gentlemen: The Hon. Levi Woodbury, James W. McCol-Ioh, Charles J. Paulkner, Peter Force, James Dunlog, Bernard Hooe, Richard S. Coxe, Pran-cis S. Key, Benjamin S. Forrest, Robert II. Mil-ler, Wm. S. Nicholls, and Daniel Kurtz, Esque After the Report was read and referred, a mo-tiou was made by Richard S. Coxe, Esq., to in-struct the general committee to report in favor of necepting the subscription of the State of Mary-land \$3,000,000, upon the terms of the late set of that State, entitled "An set for the promotion of Internal Improvement," when a discussion arose upon the various conditions of the set, and the exyediency of giving the instruction as moved. Th this discussion, the mover of the resolution, James W. McCulloi, Wm. D. Merrick, Thorn-ton F. Mason, Francis S. Key, and James Dun-lop, Esquires, took part; and, after continuing the debate for three hours, Mr. Coxe withdrew the motion, stating that his object in 'offering it was to elieit the sentiments and opinions of the Stockholders for the information of use Commut-tee. A committee was appointed to examine proxtees A committee was appointed to examine prox-ies which may be presented at the present meet-ing, consisting of G. C. Grammer, Edward In-gle, and Joseph JL. Bradley, Esquires. The meeting then adjourned, until Wednesday next, at 1 o'clock, A. M., on which day the elec-tion of a President and six Directors for the en-sping year will take place. -[Nat. Intel. true, fellow-citizens? And will you, then, in this rich, calightened, and patriotic community, permit this glorious day to pass by, "un wept, unhonored, and unsung?" Spirit of '76, forbid it! -

On the subject of the crops in Washington The Martinsburg Gazette contains the proceedings of a meeting of the frierds of Gen. county Md., the Williamsport Banner of Sa turday has the following paragraph : ----HARRISON, held at the Court-House in that place, on Monday the 13th instant,-Enwand A large amount of Flour has been Colston, Esq., Chairman, and WM. L. BOAK, on storage in our warehouses for some

Secretary. The meeting, it is said, was nutime, and in consequence of the failure of the ensuing crop, is ordered by merously attended. Col. Robert V. Snodpurchasers to the interior to supply the grass, Capt: John Lamon, Capt. Tillotson Frylomestic demand, and obviate the alt, and Capt. William L. Boak, were appointscarcity which is likely to ensue from ed Delegates to attend the Harrison Convenuch an unprecedented and general destion at Staunton, on the 4th July next. A pretruction of the wheat crop. The most amble and a series of resolutions were pre-intelligent and observant farmers in this sented to the meeting by Harrison Waite, Esq. neighborhood, will have their anticipaamble and a series of resolutions were pre-

and "unanimously adopted"-from which we succeed in saving their seed wheat .-

select the following: "Resolved, That we recognise in the ster-ling patriotism, the incorruptible honesty, and the past life of Ocn. Harrison, in his disinte-restedness, generosity, and magaanimity; in his moderation, justice, and humanity; and in his distribution that glory and renown which his illustrious services, both in the Senate and the Field, have shed upon the country, ample assurance of his qualifications for that distinguished sta-tion," (the Presidency.)

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meet-ing be published in the Virginia Pree Press. Resolved, That this meeting now adjourn. B. C. WASHINGTON, Cheirmen. since then all in market has been stored, and holdens are now very firm at 3 50, at which rate considerable sales were made. Sales of No. 1 North-Carolina Shad at 10 dolls. per

barrel, very brisk. FLOUR-Howard Street-The store price has been uniform throughout the week at \$7 and sales continue to be made at that rate to day. In the early part of the week the wagon price was 6 75, but it has since udvanced, and we now quote it at 6 75 a 6 874. Inspections for the week ending on Thurs-day evening, comprise the following kinds and committee

bols. half bbls. Howard street Flour 1390

City Mills Flour 1894 180 Susquehanna -00 .... Total 5473 180

Besides 256 bbls. Rye Flour; 51 hhds. and

14 bbls: Corn Meal. GRAIN — Wheat. — An import of 8300 bush-Is German Wheat reached the market on Saturday last, and was promptly taken by mil-tions of the sale shall have been complied. quality, and in beautiful condition. To day a sale of Susquehanna prime red, in best order, was made at 1 50 per bushel, and parcels of

strictly prime quality are now considered worth that price. Rys-Has declined in price. We note sales of Susquehanna at 80 ets. and a parcel im-ported from Bremen, light, at 75 ets. <u>Oats</u>—Sales of several thousand bushels. Susquehanna at 45 a 46 cents. We quote Md. and Virginia at 43 cents.

PROVISIONS .- Western Bacon contin n moderate demand, and sales of assorted were made throughout the week at 103 a 11 cts. per lb. cash, according to quality and con-dition. Sales also of Middlings at 114 cts.; of Shoulders at 10 cts., and of Hams, which are rery dull at 12 a 13 cents. We quote No. 1 Vestern Lard at 16 cents. WHISKEY.-Limited sales of bhds, have

aken place at 33 cents, and we continue t quote the same price to-day.

ALEVANDRIA, June 18. FLOUR.—We quote the wagon price \$5 75 a 6 80, but hear of no transactions fro stores, except in a retail way.

NOTICES.

The Rev. S. Tosros will preach at Har pers-Ferry on Sunday next at 11 o'clock, A. M.; also at 8 o'clock, F. M., at which time the Communion will be administered. June 23.

CHEMICAL CLASS. A Lecture on Oxygen Gas, with beautifu experiments, on Saturday next, at the Acade June 23.

my, at 8 o'clock, r.'M. MARRIED,

intelligent and observant farmers in tais neighborhood, will have their anticipa-tions more than realized, should they Fissa, both of Jefferson county.

NOTICE.

A S the co-partnership of the firm of on the first of July next; we request all per-sons indebted, and all persons baving claims against the firm, to call and make settlement on or before that day. JAMPS SHEPHERD,

CARTER WILLIAMSON. Kabletown, June 23, 1836.

late residence of Henry Heans, dec'd, upon attend. a credit of nine months, all his personal property in town, consisting of a great variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Such as Beds and Bedding, Mithogany Side-Board and Tables,

d eight-day Clock One large Copper Kettle, holding 40 or 50 gallons,

ALTO, A second-hand Barouche, with barnes for one horse,

A quantity of Bacon and Lard, And from 2 to 300 bushels of Oats, / With a variety of other articles, too nu-merous to-particularize—All of which will be sold without reserve, to the highest bid-

All sums above \$5 will be entitled to the credit above mentioned, by the purchaser giving bond with approved security. Sums of and under five dollars, must be cash. 'No

STP As it is desirable that the affairs of

the estate be sattled as soon as possible, I request all persons having claims against it. to present them properly authenticated for settlement; and those indebted, are request-ed to make immediate settlement, either in

money or by giving their notes. CHARLES G. STEWART, June 23,-1836.

Caution.

A LL persons are caulioned against hiring or in any manner employing TONEY, a we gro man belonging to the heirs of John Buckmaster, dec'd, without first applying to me. He has never had any license or permission from me to go at large and hire him-self. RICHARD-WILLIAMS. June 23, 1836-31

Five Dollars Reward. AN AWAY from the subscriber, living about 4 miles north of Charlestown,

either for her delivery to me, or her confine-ment in jail, so that 1 obtain possession of her. PETER SMITH. June 23, 1836.-tf For Sale, TWO handsomely built CARRIAGES, on CARLISLE MERALD

Printing Establishment, for Sale. THE proprietors of the Garlisle Herald, offer their Establishment at private sale, on moderate terms. The Herald has an ex-tensive circulation, and a good advertising

and job custom. There are two Printing Presses belonging to the office, with an ex-

Presses belonging to the office, with an ex-tensive assoliment of job and nawypaper Type, and all other materials required to conduct a printing establishment. As pur-chasers will most likely be disposed to call and example for-themselves, a further de-scription is deemed unnecessary. The Herald supports the present State Ad-ministration, (Pennsylvania,) and advocates the election of Marrison and Granger. June 23, 1836.

BY KIRTUE of a deed of trust from Joseph L. Smith, Esq. to the subseri Joseph L. Smith, Erg. to the subscriber, executed on the 16th of July ult, and duly recorded in the Clerk's office of the County Court of Jefferson County, Virginia, will sell at Public Auction to the highes oidder, On Thursday the 4th day of August next, at 12 o'clock, M., before the door of Fitz-simmons' Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, all the right, title and estate of said Joseph L: Smith, in The Island of Virginius. It may be confidently affirmed that this is one of the most valuable pieces of proper-ty for manufacturing purposes in the United States. Situated in the falls of the Shenanother necessary out-buildings. H. T. M. BRISCOE.

doah, it is above the reach of inundation

dosh, it is above the reach of inundation; and, without I dam, commands nearly the whole force of that river, by means of a canal which has been cut through the cen-tre of, the Island. Two bridges connect the Island with Har-pers-Ferry on the main land, and two more are in progress of construction by the Win-chester and Polomac rail road company, whose road passes over it. This work, to-gether with the Chespenke and Ohio canal and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, (dis-tint cot more than 250 yards.) afford to THE NOTES given at the sale of the personal property belonging to the ess tate of Mr. JAMES HURNT, dec'd, became due on the 27th day of May, 1836. The situation of the Estate is such as will require prompt payment. Indugence essand ba given. ROBERT SLEMONS, June 16, 1836. Adm'r BAKER TAPSCOTT

tant not more than 250 yards,) afford to this property unrivalled advantages. The improvements are several Dwelling Houses, extensive work shops, and one of the largest and most valuable SAW MILLS

in the country. The property will be sold entire, or in lots as may be found expedient on the day of a the country.

Charante, do. He confidently recommends the Wines and

an elliptic spring standing top, suitable for one or two horses. The other is a mo lern atyled two-horse vehicle. The above two carringes are strong, elegant, and in eve ry way first-rate articles, and have been bu

fy way first-rate and the fittle used. Appply at THIS OFFICE. Feb. 25, 1836 .--- tf

THE Washington Lime Kilns, ON THE CANAL, near Georgefown O having recently changed owners, are now in full operation, and a constant supply of the best Lime will be kept for sale, a lower prices than any in the District. Apply to ROB'T. SPEIDEN, On the presented.

June 9, 1836-1m.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, from Joseph dollars. Certuina v Russell, dated the 14th of April, 1835. and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson county, to secure to John Duke the payment of a certain sum therein mention-d, the subscriber, as trustee, will offer for nale, on Saturday the 2d day of July sert, on Camp Hill, near Harpers Ferry, the follow-The owner of the above estray is requested to come formard, comply with the requestion of the law, and take him away. BENJAMIN LOCKWART.

June 16, 1836

Camp Hill, near Harpers Ferry, the follow-ing property. to wit: Three feather beds, 3 bedsteads, with bed-ding, 1 eight-day clock, 4 tables, 8 chairs, 1 bureau, Lebest, 1 tin safe, and other articles named in said deed. Terms cash. The sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. JOHN CHAPMAN, June 16, 1836.--3 Trustee. AT HARPERS FERRY.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

OFFER for sale the Farm on which I re-side, formerly owned by Mrs. Bennett. It lies on the Potomac river, one and a half miles above Shepherdstown. It contains

NOTICE.

AS lately received a general assortmen of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

He invites the attention of those who wish

purchase, to his stock of Cloths, Summe Cloths and Cassimeres. He has also lately

129 ACRES Of first-rate limestone Land, about 20 acres of which is in timber. The improvements are, a new log dwelling, a kitchen, and all

June-16, 1836 .--- tf.

LEONARD SADLER, June 16, 1836. HUMPHREY KEYES. The owner of the above entray is request-ed to come forward, comply with the requi-nitions of the law, and take her sway. JOHN CLIP.

June 16, 1836.

#### WOOL.

The subscriber wishes to purchase Wool, for which he will give the highest mar-ket price, in Goods. He will exchange Lin-sey and Carpeting, for Wool.

Charlestown, May 26, 1836.

### NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber is receiving at his Store. Shepherdstown, and at his Store at Elk Branch a general supply of New and Cheep GOODS, to which he invites the attention of his friends, customers and the public. JOHN T. COOKUS. Shepherdstown, June 2, 1836.

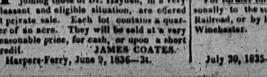
# For Rent,

THAT commodious STORE-HOUSE in Charlestown, formerly owned and oc-cupied by the late Hamilton Jefferson. JOS. T. DAUGHERTTY, Atterney for creditors of H. Jeferson.

#### Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

RATE ROAD COMPANT. Judy 290, 1885. THE WINCHESTERTEN Find Polomee Rail-road Company will contract for a large quantity of **PINTE WOOD**, to be deliv-ered at their Depois at Cameron's Spring and Harpers-Ferry the delivery to commence by the 1st of September usat, or write of practicable. The wood is to be cut in lengths of 4 feet, and to be corded up at the expense of the contract. or will please furnish the subacriber with his proposition, on or before the 10th of August next, stating the whole amount he will furnish, the price per cord, and the quantity per month. For further information apply either per-sonally to the subscriber on the line of the Railroad, or by letter addressed to him at Winchester.

July 30, 1835 Microfilm Coll



WINES.

All dout 4 miles north of Charlestown, on the night of the 15th inst., an old negro woman, named SARAII, formerly the pro-perty of James T. Coyle, of whom I bought ber. She is tall; stout, and very black, and her. She is tall; stout, and very black, and her, each, on the day of sale, the balance in two equal payments at 9 and 18 months, with interest—the latter payments to be se-that place, who now owns two of her chil-that place, who now owns two of her chil-

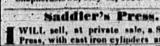
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On the premis

Liquors to those who may wish to get then fine and pure. Shepherdstown, May 12, 1836.-6w

L. P. Madeira,

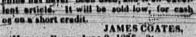
L. P. Teneriffe, Bottled Claret,



Pure, Pale, and Brown Sherry, Old Port,

Superior Old Pale Brandy,

WILL sell, at private sale, a Saddler's Press, with cast iron cylinders and every thing complete, except the skin. The ma-china has never been used, and is an excel-



## Harpers-Ferry, June 9, 1836-31. Lots in Bolivar.

THREE lots in the town of Bollver, ad-joining those of Dr. Hayden, in a very pleasant and eligible siluation, are offered at private sale. Each lot contains a quar-ter of an acre. They will be seld at a very reasonable price, for cash, or upon a short credit. JAMES COATES.

#### VARIETY.

The Wood-cutter's Wife.—." Some years ago," says a foreign journal. "the wife of a poor wood-cutter, residing in the neighborhood of Messima. After de-taining her for several months on board his vessel, he landed her on an island in the South sea, wholly regardless of what might befall her. It so happened that the woman was presented to the avage monarch of the Island, who be-and at his death left her sole sovereign of his dominiogs. By an European vessel which recently touched at the island, the voor wood-cutter has receive and at his death left her sole sovereign of his dominiogs. By an European which meens of his wife. She sent him, presents of such was value, they he will be one of the wealthiest private her milegary, his august spouse, 10 in vite him to her court."

mate gratis. A mare taking but once will be charged for the leap only unless insured, it second time, at the time of the second per-formance the owner, may select either seavite him to her court. -

THE LADIES-HOUSE OF COMMONS, -Mr. Grant Berkeley carried a mo--Mr. Grant Berkeley carried a mo-tion in the House of Commons, Eng-land, on the 3d April, for admitting the ladies into the stranger's gallery. It fied at the expiration of the senson will be was contended that in France, Germa-permitted to go on to him free of further family, boarding at either of the princip ny, Switzerland, and, in abort, every charge for his services (unless they have ta, O. W. SAPPINGTON. injy Switzerland, and, in short, every where but in England, the ladieg were admitted to the legislative debates... Mr. O'Connell said that in the Irish Parliament, members were in the ha-bit of coming into the house drunk, until they admitted ladies. They never came in drunk afterwards. They presence of ladies would be a restrain upon members—they would be more of the standing at my stable at the price of the second for this year shall be settled at the orderly, and fewer stupid speeches accounts for this year shall be settled at the would be made. The motion prevailed expiration of this season; no mare will be by a vote of 132 to 90.

Important,-We perceive by our Important.--We perceive by our to obtain as many colts from this celebrated to obtain a many colts from this celebrated race horse as they can, for it may be their of ladies' dresses have gone entirely last chance. out of fashion. The sleeves are now Flexible is in fine health, life and vigor; of ladies' dresses have gote thinking. Flexible is in fine health, life and vigor, out of fashion. The sleeves are now small, and banded in three or four pla-then travelied to my stable, it will not, of ces: presenting what the dress-makers call bouffants. This is important. But ces: presenting what the dress-makers course, be in my power to travel him from call bouffants. This is important. But home—where my friends are invited to call the shop-keepers have been wise.— and seehim for themselves. In consequence the shop-keepers have been wise,  $\rightarrow$  and see him for themselves. In consequence what is lost in the dimensions of the of all these circumstances, I, now offer him sleeves is amply gained in the enlarged ed capacities of the skirt. -U. S. Gaz. and see him for themselves. In consequence to the consideration of the public, at a lower price for his services than his owner expect-ed; lower than any horse of his performances,

A Scene in Kentucky .- Early one morning the shouts and cries of a fermorning the shouls and cries of a le- again. male were heard; all ran to the spot. [it, will be seen by the annexed a When they arrived they saw a boar and a man in combat. They had it hip and thigh, up and down, over and under-and the man's wife standing by and hallooing, "Fair play! fair advantage in weight; and at the age of 3 years, Flexible non the extraordinary numplay !" The company ran up and inber of 9 races in that one year, and amongst them a four mile race with heavy weight; and in his blood not only pure, but of the highest quality, his sire, Whalebone's, stock being considered universally in the periodicals as sisted on parting them. The woman said "No, no, let them fight; it's the first fight I ever saw in which I didn't care which whipped."\_\_\_

dam, after producing race horses, was pur-chased for the King of Prussia's breeding A Witness to Character .- At the. assizes which have just terminated at Taunton, Somerset, a countryman who was put into the witness-box to give the prisoner the benefit of his evidence'

as to character, on being asked if he Flexible was got by the famous Whale-bone; his dam Themis, sister to Incantator, knew any harm of the prisoner, "that he never knew much harm of him, only that he was given by Surcerer, her dam Hasna by Gohanna, to thieving a little." The counsel out of Humming Bird, sister to Colibri, by indignantly inquired if the prisoner had ever stolen from him? When witness to 'character answered, 'never more than once or twice I believe !".



and strong. In shape, blood, size, power, racing performances; in fact, in all the es-sential qualities of a station, it would be very difficult to find his equal. FLEXIBLE (IMPORTED.) A. T. B. MERRITT.

> DOCTOR Philip P. W. Stephenson I S NOW prepared for the practice of his profession, and offers his services to the Citizens of Harpers-Perry and its vicinity.-His office is in Mrs. Stephenson's House where he may generally be found, Harpers-Perry, April 21, 1836.

-FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers, at private sale, hi FARM in the vicinity of Lectown, Jef

ACRES-one-third of which is in good ACR Field when they are informed that the mature facturer pledges himself, in every case, to take back the Player, and refund the me-east if it abuild not be found in surger its recommendations. wood hand. The improvements consist o comfortable Dwelling House, and all other houses necessary for, farming operations -ed aPourel view the pramises. GILES F. COOKE.

May 19, 1836 .- If. For Rent.

THE subscriber wishes to rent two large Rooms in the East end of his dwelling house, and will give possession immediately These rooms being accessible from the street, are well adapted for ollices for pro-J. Weller's Vegetable Anti-Rheumatic fessional gentlemen, or for rooms for a smal family, boarding at either of the principa A N infallible cure for Rheumatism, either ehronic or inflammatory, and for Gravel

Charlestown, Feb. 11, 1836 ----

#### HARPERS-FERRY IKON FOUNDRY.

THE subscribers respectfully announce to the public, that their Foundry is now in active operation, and that they are pre-pared to execute every variety of

C.ISTINGS. accounts for this year shall be settled at the expiration of this season; no mare will be entitled to these privileges and advantages unless the terms are strictly complied with. Gentlemen had better selze this opportunity to obtain as many colts from this celebrated variety of other patterns, the McCormick Mouldboards, of all numbers, right and left; do. Loudoun do; Hill-side Plough, right and. do. Lothoun do ; rinside Flough, right and left, cast logether. Also, Plaster-Breakers, Corn-Shellers, Apple Nuts, Wagon and Dear-born Boxes of all sizes. We have also a first-rate Pattern Maker and a Turning-Lathe-

Gudgeon Patterns, of all sizes, on hand. The Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Road, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and the Rail-Road to Winchester, all afford great facili-ties for forwarding any articles in our line to those who may favor us with calls through lood and pretensions in the United Status ither of those channels. All orders thankand probably much lower than he will stand fully received, and promptly attended to, by HIGH GILLEECE & CO CO Old Cast from hought or taken in ex-change for any of the above mentioned sur-

from the most authentic periodicity of Eng-land, 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 ngs-also, old wrought from of every de-Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1836.

> The Thorough-bred Race Horse, TYRANT.

SADARK CHESNUT, 7 Years old this Spring, 16 hands high of fine form and beau-fifth action. He is one of the largest .ized Rare Horses. Tyrant will stand-the ensuing season, com-NROM the flattering encouragement 'the their tickets, they have some assurances that they may have it in their power to draw their Imiter

Typict will wrant the charling leasen, com-mencing on the 23th March, and termin ating on the 10th July, at Charlestown, Jefferson County, Vinginia, at the moderate price of \$50, which may be discharged by the payment of \$20 with-in the sensor; insurance \$40. Real & Personal Property

PEDIGREE.

Tyrant was by Goleanna, his dam by Tomy Toight grand dam by the imported horse Tra-reller, (Strange's,) his great grand dam by Wildair from the hestinformation as yet ob-ained, heltered to be the injunted Wildair. — By reference to the Turr Register, Tom Toight's pedigree may be seen.] Charle-mont, imported b. c. (afterwards called liig land, and afterwards in this country, called olt of Humming Bird, sister to Colibri, by Woodpecker-Camilla by Trentham-Co-quette by the Compton Barb-sister to Regu-lus by the Godofphin Arabian-Grey Robin-son by the Bald Galloway-Snake-out of Old Wilkes, a daughter of Old Hautboy.-Whalebone won the Derby and 19 other races, at all distances, being a capital 4 mile horse; was own brother to Whisker, winner of the Darby and Causer Offer conjud run. hen, an which have be ran have be country, called Traveller) was by O'Kellev's Echipacthi dam by King Herod, Blank, Suip. Penton's Laity Thigh, &c. fosled 1786. Signed, JAMPS STRANGE. Manchester, Va., 1798.

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June 2, 1836;

JOSEPH G. HAYS, Harpert-Ferry,

AGENCY

FOR THE SALE OF

COMPOUND,

J. Weller's celebrated Indian Panacea,

For the prevention and cure of Consumption, Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Mercurial Diseases

contain the least mineral substance, being solely prepared from vegetable matter, and

solely prepared from, vegetable matter, and may be taken by all with perfect safely.— Warranted to effect a cure where it is strict-ly theumatic. N. B.—None are genuine ex-cept with the proprietor's name in German. CERTIFICATE.—I hereby certify that I have seen the above Medicine administered in a number of cases of Rheumatism, chronic and the second second the method second second

inflammatory, of the most aggravated char-acter, and have never known it to fail in any

out producing any particular inconvenience to the patient, being perfectly mild and easy to take. JOS. W. BIGGS, M. D. Graceham, Md., Oct. 10, 1834. N. B.—Hundreds of certificates, equally

N. B. Hundreds of certificates, equally respectable, might be procured from differ-ent sections to the country, but 1 will leave it to the public to make a trial and satisfy themselves. J. WELLER. Mechanicstown, Frederick county, Maryland, April, 1835.

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

R. P. Magrader's, Shepherdstown, R. McSherry's Martinsburg. Oct. 15, 1825-19.

NOW IS THE TIME!

On the 15th of August next.

BY LOTTERY.

To be disposed of under the superintendence of the Trustees appointed by an Act of the

General Assembly of Maryland, passed at

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"I'llis property is situated in the village of

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THE public are assured that Doctor Grif-the Steamant Batsamic. Gen, or PLASTER, has given the most complete and perfect satisfaction, as a semedy for pains, ismeness, and weakness in the side, breast, and back, or any part of the aystem where we it has been introduced, and has superenforce the law egainst all persons so of-fending. I will also in all cases enforce the seded the use of every other strengthening Plaster, wherever its virtues have become law against Negroes passing through or found upon my land, for any purpose what-ever, unless they come on business with my-self. JOHN QUIGLEY. It has likewise proved itself to be an excellent and effectual remedy for Rheum

Shepberdstown, June 9, 1836-3t. which, pothing further need be adduced than, the fact that upwards of 30,000 rolls of this Plaster have been sold during the past sea-Opequon Woollen Factory. THE undersigned baving rented the above establishment, one mile from Smithfield, are now ready to/receive WOOL, to be carded or manufactured into any kind of Stuff that may he ordered by endomera. son, upon the sea-board in the middle and northern States. The afflicted cannot hesitate to give it a

Notice.

They will pay the market price, in cash, i Wool. GRANTHAM & BARNS. Wool. CP- We take this oppertunity to return our thanks to the public, for the encouragement which we have received in our Milling con-

cern. We will continue to grind Wheat at the usual rates of toll--and when desired, send will also, purchase Wheat, for which we will pay cash. G. & B. April 21, 1836. 16

BYRON, The property of Col. Wm, R. Johnson and Josiah Wm. Ware. THIS will be the last season in this coun 1 try of this beautiful, thorough-bred racer -which will end on the 1st of July next-at my residence between Berryville and Snick-

my residence's between Berryville and Smick-ers' ferry, three miles from each place, at \$15 the leap, if paid the moment the service is performed, if not then, the season price will be exacted; \$25 the season, to be discharged by the payment of 20, if paid by the Ist of July; and 40 insurance, 40 be paid as soon at the mare is khown to be in foal or parted with. Mares put last year to John Richards by the season or leap and failed, can be insur-ed this year for season price to Byron. Mares put this year for season price to Byron. Mares put this year for season or leap to Byron. Mares will pass Stevenson's at half past 7, where case that came under my observation, always effecting a thorough cure in a few days, with-failing, may be insured next year to such horse as may occupy my stable, at season price of such horse, if the terms of this advertisement shall be strictly complied with. Parting with the mare or irregular attendance at the stand forfeits the insurance-and 50 cents cash to the groom to be sent with the marg. Mares can be furnished, with pasturage at 50 cents per weak, and grain if required, at neighborhood week, and grain if required, at neighborhood prices. Care will be taken to avoid accidents nd escapes, but I will not be accountable formost favorite family of racers and of the great-est beauty, will appear from the following let-

ters and certificates of the most distinguished racers and judges of race horses. JOSIAH WM. WARE. April 21, 1836. "If any horse will do in your country By-

on will; as to beauty and appearance he

as no superior." "Byron's colts are very much approved.-Dr. Minge told me that there were several of them with Timoleon, and that they were decidedly the handsomest with him." I give you an extract (because from the best, authority) of a letter I received from Thomas Stubblefield, Esq. who stood Byron last year, in relation to him, in which he Winchester and Harpers-Ferry : Fare through, with a reasonable allowance of baggage for passengers set down or ta-ken up at the Depot, or at the Jaland of Virginius, near the Potomac, \$1.50 says, "Byron's colts are of more promise than any I have seen, the people are much, very much pleased with them. I have one, it is the best formed animal I have ever seen and the most perfect beauty he is worthy of encouragement. Extracts from Colonel Toll for transportation from the Depot a Winchester, and delivery at the end of Wager's Bridge on the Maryland side of Johnson's letters in '30 and '31: "Byron is a beautiful horse and on trial

the Potomac, for Flour per bbl., ------ 1 proved himself to be a great cell, but soon afterwards became lame and never had an Corn and Corn-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per opportunity of affording the proof he was able to give." Col. Johnson and Capt. Belch-er told me his trial over the New Market bushel, course, (Petersburg,) would have done credit ton

Doctor John R. Hayden AVING been much annoyed by perions husting and fishing upon my land, I am under, the necessity of availing myself of the profection of the law. I do hereby caution all persons against shooling, fishing, or bringing dogs upon my land, for acy pur-pose whatever, as after this notice, I shall pose whatever, as after this notice, I shall gaged, at a usual place of residence in Bo-livar. The consequence of injurious reports having gone abroad, respecting his high char-ges, he pledges himself to charge as low as any other Physician, of respectable standing in the community; and henceforward, fo

THE subscriber sincerely tenders his thanks to his friends and the public for the encouraging support he has received since his residence here—but begs leave to since his residence here—but begs leave to say id those who have standing accounts with him, that they will very much oblige him by calling upon him, as soon as conve-nient, and settling the same, either by pay-ment or by note. JOS, G. HAVS, Harpers-Ferry, May 12, 1836. will deduct 10 per cent, from the usual char-ges for medical stiendance. March 10, 1836 -- tf

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Winchester, March 31, 1836-4

Stevenson's about 6 o clock-and Reach Winchester about 7 oclock in th evening. JOHN BRUCE.

TRANSPORTATION

RATL ROAD.

Cameron's 15 minutes past 5-

Thompson's about half past 5-

Charlestown about 9-and Halltown half past 9:

American Hotel and Virginia House. THE subscriber has taken the large and convenient HOTEL on Pratt Street, THE corpartnership heretofore existing under the form; of Richard & Joseph Johnson is this day dissolved by mutual con-sent. All persons indebted will see the nenow ready to receive his friends and the pubhe generally. He is determined to spare cossity of making immediate settlement; in order to a final adjustment of the firm. Sctthe generality. He is determined to spare us efforts to please all those who may see proper to favor him with a call. He thinks he can render his house agreeable to travel-lers from any part of the Union. From his proximity to the Depot of the Rail Road, and the Steam. Boat Landings, he offers fa-tilities and inducements to Traveller. tlement may be made with either of the subscribers. RICHARD JOHNSON.

May 5, 1836.

cilities and inducements to Travellers, to put up at his liouse. The business will in foture he tonducted by the undersigned, who will alwas keep on sand, a large and extensive assortment of BRYARLY, Ballimore, May 19, 1836. Seasonable Goods.

May 5, 1836. RICHARD JOUNSON,

Cash for Negrocs.

THOSE having Negroes to dispose of will please to give me a call, as I will give the highest market prices in cash. Applica-tions by letter or otherwise will be promptly attended to. WILLIAM H. GRIGOS. Charlestown, March 31, 1836.

Money Matters.

Dissolution.

DOCTOR SPOHN'S

JOSEPH JOHNSON.

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 com plaint, and has cured effectually in every in stance.yet known. It is so 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 offered for sale at YOUNG'S Drug Store, Harpers-Ferry. March 31, 1836.

THE cars leave the Depot at Winchester at 7 o'clock in the morning-Will pass Stevenson's at half past 7, where Tincture of Pearls, TRINCTURE of Pearls, a new and valua-ble discovery for the immediate remo-val of all scorbutic eruptions, pimples, free-kles, and all roughness on the face and skin, improving the beaut? of the check and adding a bloom to the complexion. Received from the Agent in New York, and for sale at YOUNG'S

Celebrated Milk of Roses. THIS 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 fashionable article for the ladies' toilet. Offered for sale at Harpers-Ferry, March 31, 1836

Winchester and Potomac THE President and Directors of the Com-pany have established the following GOODS. THE subscribers are just receiving and openrates of travel and transportation between

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

Virgiolus; near the Potomac, \$1.50 For any intermediate distance per mile, \* 6 DOWNWARD TRADE: foll for transmission of the set of t to which they invite the attention of our customers

tual customers. MEFI.EBOWER & SLIFER. Kahletown, April 14, 1836. N. B. We have on haud, an assortment of Harness, such as Blind Bridles, Kiding Bridles, Martingals, Collars, &c. H. & S.

SODA WATER! SODA WATER! SODA WATER, in fine order, with a Schoice assortment of delicious Syrups, such as Pine Apple, Ginger, Lemon, Strawberry, &c. coustantly on hand at ... Harpers Ferry, May 19, 1836.

A 42 4 Bar Iron, Blooms, Pig Iron and Castings, pe \$1.80 All other commodities, per ton per mile, a 6 Transportation to and from any intermediate WINES, CRACKERS, FTS PS, St.

Arriving at Harpers-Ferry in time for passen gets to take the morning cars to Baltimore. RETURNING, They leave Harpers-Ferry at 4 o'clock in

Drug & Medicine Store. Harpers-Ferry, March 31, 1836. WARREN'S-

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Berryville, Clarke county, March 24, 1836.

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N. B. This elegant article may also be had by calling early at the Shephendstown Apothecary and Drug Store. Shepherdstown, Jan. 21, 1836.

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This Lottery will be drawn upon the plan of the old Maryland Lotteries, under the di-rection of the Trustees'spointed by the Le-gislature. In this Lottery any one disposed to risk the small sum of \$10-may venture without any scruples. It is not a scheme of speculation, but simply to relieve the proprietors of the late Antietam. Woollen Factory which was destroyed by fire and the chances are as good, if not better, than the monied Lotter rise. Who would not risk the sum of \$10 for such valuable property? Nothing venture nothing win -delays are dangerous-send of the cash and you shall have the prizes. For tickets, address GEURGE SHAPER, Agent, March 2, 1836.—14.

1.005	Carter and the second s	Whalebone won the Derby and 19 other	by King Herod, Blank, Snip. Penton's Lady	Baltimpre to Wheeling and distant two miles	to any horse in the world Extract from	All other commodities, per ton per mile, . 6.	YOUNG'S.
1. 60	- SIR-	races, at all distances, being a capital 4 mile horse: was own brother to Whisker, winner	Thigh, &c. loaled 1786. Signed,	from Hugerstown, being in the centre of one of the most populous, wealthy and thriving	Capt: J. J., Harrison's letter in 1831.	Transportation to and from any intermediate	Harpers Ferry, May 19, 1836.
in the second	WALTER SCOTT	of the Derby and several other capital run-	Manchester, Va., 1798.	counties in the State of Maryland	of the handcompet borres I even says in	Depots, the same proportional rates with	the second s
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	• • • miles from berryville, o from	Margaux, the best 4 mile horse of the day,		tietam, and driven by said stream (with am-	ers speak highly of him."- Extract from J.		M Champagne Wine, in bottles,
11-2	Snicker's Ferry, 8 miles from Charlestown, and 8 from Smithfield. The subscriber,	Camel, Spaniel, winner of the Derby, and	Peter Cottom, of the City of Richmond	ple water power) and which is very constant and never-failing.	"Byron, of whom you have heard, was	land side of the Potomac above mentioned to Winchester.	Cordials, assorted,-Dates, Citron,
1	'having bred many of his best mares to Sir	many other first rate racers. Sorcerer was a first rate racer and stallion, covered at 30	S3. WILLIAM BURTONA	The advantages attached to those mills	purchased by me at 2 years old for \$1500, is	For Plaister, per ton. 41.75	Soda, Sugar, Water and Butter Crackers,
	Waller in the season of 1004, has been in-	gs., and was sire of Smolensko, winner of	PERFORMANCES.	are numerous being in one of the most pro	of the most approved blood in Virginia, and	Salt, per bushel, 8.	Ginger, Cocoa, and Palm Nuts, English Walnuts, and fresh Filberts,
1.1	duced, by the great superiority of his colts (experiment is the only sure test) to obtain	the Derby, Morel and Sorcery, winners of	Tyrant has run mostern races, minning tea.	ductive counties in the state for wheat and all kinds of grain, wool, &c. being distant	world, and of the finest form. When three-	Fish, per barrel, 30	For sule at the Harpers-Ferry Fruit Store.
1. 9	his services for the present season. 500	the Oaks, Soothsayer, winner of the St. Le-	In his races, run at difficent distances from one	only 6 miles from Williamsport on the Chesa-	years old, Byron received an injury in one	hundred pounds.	May 19, 1836.
e. ( 2	From a wish to accommodate the chicam	best 4 inile horse of his time, and as a stal-	speed us well as enduring bottom He won, at 1		of his fore legs, which prevented him from	And to and from any intermediate Depots,	Preserves and Iruit.
P-0- 1 1	stances of this section of country, in which a large portion of the mares are not thor-	lion-was equal, for any horse they, have had	a years old, a sweepstake, Oct. 2d, 1832, at	(with a Turnpike leading to both pfaces,).	showing any figure on the turf, though in a private trial which Col. Johpson saw, he	the above proportionate rates. The above rates include all charges inci-	DRESERVED GINGER.
	ough-bred, and where of course high prices	in England, at any time. Woodpecker,	Middleburg, 2 mile heats, beating Beyey Ba- ker and others, in two heats with case-Time,	where large quantities of grain finds its mar-	prohounced him able to run with any borse	dent to transportation, toand from other	do, Limes,
3	for the season, cannot be afforded, the sub-	Trentham, the Compton Barb, Regulus, nev-	3m. 53s 3m. 55s. Course said to be eighty	ket from Penneylynnia &o. The proposed	of his age in the world. When let down en-	companies There will be a small addition-	
9	scriber has prevailed on his owner, Mr. A. Robison, of Richmond, to put the services of	Arabian, &c. were all stallions of the very	yards over a mile. He at 4 years ohl won. Oct. 117-1833, while Jackey. Club purse of \$500 at	Rail, Road contemplated from Chambersburg	his.g. dam Bet Bounce, sold at fifteen years	at charge made at the different Depots, for	do. Oranges, do. Citrons.
	Sir Walter Scott at a lower rate, than any	first character. All the crosses mentioned	Washington City, D. C. four miles and repeat:	and passing through Hagerstown, to intersect the Baltimore and Ohio Ratt Road at Wever-		a barrel of Flour, and a similar rate for other	Raisins, Almonds, Dates, English Walnuts,
	capital horse has heretolore stood at. The	in Flexible's pedigree were horses, equal to any of their time, if not the very best. Ca-	in two heats beating the 'n sted gelding Bache- lor, by Tuckshoe, and Reform by Marylander,	ton on the Potomac, will pass very near to	owners in colts actually sold, \$17,000; and I	commodities.	Oranges, Lemons, &c., for sale by
4×	terms will be for a single lesp \$10, to be paid within the tensor; otherwise, the sea-	milla, the dam of Young Camilla, Colibri,	Bachelor dropping in his distance the first heat	this place. There is not much doubt but that the Antietam will be made navigable.	now have a letter by me, offering me \$1500 for one of her colts two years old"Ex-	By order of the Board,	E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. April 21, 1836
	son price will be required. For the season	Catherine, Sophia, Humming Bird, (the.g.		so as to intersect the Chesapeake and Ohio	tract of a tetter from Dr. John Minge, to a	Winchester; March 3, 18364t.	and the second s
. ÷ .	\$20, which may be discharged by the pay-	grand dam of Flexible.) Jerboa, &c. was a most valuable and famous brood mare, and	ble, considering that the track was, forty feet	Canal at the Antiotam-Iron Worksas there	gentleman of Honores county, in 1830.		HAVANNA CIGARS.
-	ment of \$15, on or before the 1st of Au-	her descendents have won as much and ac-	over a mile, and very heavy at the time	is now a lock at this place, built by the Po-	PEDIGREE. Byron is full five feet three, and a half in-	The Passenger Cars	5000 Spanish, Vaduc's brand,
	soon as the mare is known to be in foal	quired as high standing as any family of bor-	Md., four mile heats, for the Joekey Club purse	from the waters of the dam to the water be-			Received at YOUNG'S Confectionary Store.
1000	- (Parting with the mare or irregular atten-	ses in the kingdom. In fact, Flexible is as	of 1000 dollars, he contended with Wm, R. Johnson's eclebrated race mars, Trifle, and otti-	fow it.	bay, a very great beauty, excellent action,	o'clock, A. M ; returning, arrive at Harpers-	May 19 1836.
	dance at the stand will forfeit the insurance.) The season has commenced, and will termi-	speed and stoutness, all his ancestors being	ers. In this race he evinced great fleethess and		form and strength. He was gotten by the		FRESH FRUIT.
	nate the first day of July next.		lastingness, three hosts, were run before the contest was decided in favor of Trifle. Time,	valuable building lots, and in a very high	celebrated race horse Virginian, who was	P. M. Feb. 23, 1838.	On BOXES prime Sicily Oranges.
2. P. P.	. Sir Walter Scott will be seven years old	interior cross. It would be hard to point out another pedigree as pure and rich as this,			sons; his dam was Coquette, (she by Sir Ar-	Rail-Road Notice.	WU a " Lemons,
- manaria	this spring, In color he is a beautiful dark.	and the second	about a length the 1st heat-in the 2d he was next to Frifle, and in the 3d heat was third. In		chy.) who was also the dam of the distin-	TATIL further notice, the PASSENGER	500 lbs. soft shell'd Almonds, 15 boxes Bunch Raisins.
	it is most apt to produce bays from marcs of	ergreen, Toughstick, Anna, &c., and is now	of Gaming Colorities and the second s	modious dwelling house, celebrated for the flower and fruit garden attached to it.	Virginia Taylor; Coquette's dam was the	CARS will leave Winchester at half	12 drums fresh Figs,
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	every color.) 16 hands high, and possessing-	a brood mare in the stud of the King of Prussia.	beaten. Although laboring under the distem-	This Property was valued by Commission-	celebrated Old Bet Bounce; she was also the	past 7 o'clock, A. M. June 9, 1836.	· Received at YOUNG'S Fruit Store.
14	all the requisites of strength, symmetry,	PERFORMANCES.	per, as was sfterwards discorred, he made very quick time in two instances. On the 8th May,	ers appointed by the Legislature. The prizes	dam of Arab, Barsheba, (considered the	and the second se	Harpers-Ferry, May 19, 1836.
in the f	bone and sinew. PEDIGREE.	The English Sporting Magazine says: "He	1834, at Washington City, D. C., Busiris, one of	in this lottery are subject to no discount-the prizes that may be drawn will be delivered		SPRING GOODS,	Medicines, Patent Medi-
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	He was got by Monsieur Tonson; His dam	was immediately afterwards saddled for a	1834, at Washington City, D. C.; Busiris, one of the best sons of Northern Eclipse, and Tyrant, (Tyrant carrying-three pounds and a half more	after forty days subsequent to the drawing;		M. & C. W. AISQUITH are now opening their SPRING AND SUM-	cines, Ac.
	by Sir Archy; grand dam (the dam of Sally	small handicap, giving to Borysthenes, five years old, no less than 13 lb and his year,	than his proper weight, ) ran 2 heats of three	if demanded within twelve months from its		MER GOODS, and invite the aftention of	WAIM'S Panaces, Houck's Panaces,
	McGhee) by imported Knowsley; g g dam by imported Dion; g g g dam by Celer; g g g g	The second s	miles each in the extraordinary time of 5m. 485-5m. 565. And the following week, at Ti-	date. The title to this property is unquestion?	which she won very easily, Henry being no	their customers and the public generally	N Hygean Syrup, Laroque's Syrup,
. 1.	dam by Tristam Shandy. For further parti-	from which he did not speedily recover, and	monium Course, 4 mile heats, for the Jockey	able. A plat of the real estate is deposited	Bounce was by the imported Sir Harry, the	Charlestown, April 7, 1986.	Extract Buchu, Extract Sarsaparilla, Cubebs—Conaivi and Sarsaparilla,
	culars see Amer. T. R. & Eng. Stud Book.	was, after another trial, withdrawn from the	Club purse of 1000 dollars, Tyrant was beaten the 1st heat by Wm. R. Johnson's mare, ouly	with the Trustees.	best son of Sir-Peter Teazle; g. d. by old	Spring Goods.	Henry's Magnesia,
. 14	- RACING PERFORMANCES.	"Flexible ran well on many other occa-	18 inches, the heat being made in the extraordi-	PRICE OF A TICKET-10 DOLLARS.	Medley, g. g. d. by Mark Anthony; g. g. g. d. by Jolly Roger; g. g. g. d. the famous	FITHE subscriber is now receiving and open-	Apothecary's Hall Magnesia,
11.000	Spring Meeting, 1832. He won with ease the stallion stakes for \$200, p pover the	sions, and was always remarkable for his	nary time of 7m. 48s. In the 2d heat he dropp- ed in the distance-run in 8m. 6s the 3d heat	Arranged and Valued by the Commissioners ap-	imported mare Jenny Cameron.	-, ing a supply of seasonable GOODS.	Butler's Aperient Magnesia, " Lee's Essence Mustard,
1.	Tree Hill course, beating T. P. Hare's gr. f.	hard, unflinching honesty, which may in some degree be owing to an amazing strength		pointed by the Legislature of Maryland	W.M. R. JOHNSON.	HUMPHREY-KEYES.	Hay's Pile Linnament, Balm of Columbia,
1.000	Ironette by Contention, Wm. R. Johnson's	I UI IUIII, IDER, and Quarter, the short jointer,	son's horse and MP. Johnson's mare with case	1 prize valued at	PERFORMANCES.	April 14, 1836	Macassar Oil, Essence of Tyre,
	Blue Bird by Medley, (winner of the \$4000 stakes, Stamon by Gohanna, and J. J. Har-	and just proportion, added to the linest pos-	but becoming restive, stopped, and was distanc-	1 do do 16,000 - 6,667	Spring, 1828, then three years old, he ran	FISH, Ac.	Ward's Hair Oil, Digestive Elixer, Indian Specific, Syrup of Liverwort,
	rison's br f by Arab. Time, 1st heat, 1 m.		A more full and complete detail of Tyrant's	<u>1 do do 6,667</u> 1 do do 2,667	for the great sweepstakes, over the Halifax course, North Carolina, to which there were	Stell, just received.	Rowand's Tonic Mixture,
	56sec; second heat, 1, m. 55 sec. See Amer.	Ludlow race course, the property of Mr.	racing career may be found in the Turf Regis-	1 do . do 1,067	seven subscribers, \$500 each, when he was	WAGER & O'BYRNE.	Oil Cubebs, Harlaem Oll,
DAX:	T. Reg ; June No. 1832. Fall Meeting, at New Market, he was dis-	Back, who has refused heavy sums for him."	ter : In justice to Tyrant his owners do not hesitate	2 do do	the second horse, making a fine race in good time, although he was quite lame for several	May 19, 1836.	Barbadoes Tar, Fresh Sallad Oil, Aqua Amonia, Indelible Ink,
1.0	tanced in the second heat, from becoming	I toporting shak sten berter, stu. ad, p. 113.	to an used that he manual here he such as a for shead to		days before the race. Fall after, he ran for	WOOL.	Cold Pressed Castor Oil,
	lame and in other respects in very bad con-	The following extracts are also taken from	tion, except at Middlehurg,		the post stake at Norfolk, five starting, two	TA M. & C. W. AISQUITH will take in	Sulphate Quinine,
	Fairfield, Oct. 30, 1832. Though still	ty:	Tyrant is not the only one of his dam's family that has become distinguished for his racing	1 do do 336 3 do do 267 each 801	mile heats, entrance two hundred dollars each. This was among the best races ever run in the	"I'de exchange for Goods, all kinds of	Whitehead's Essence of Mustard, Genuine Acoustic Oil, Oil Origanium,
2.425			performances; Veto, his full brother, has ac- quired a high reputation on the turf-having won		State , the second heat in three minutes forty-two	WOOL at the highest market price.	Oil of Tansey, Thompson's Eye Water,
		Matchem, Herod, and Eclipse. Flexible has beaten Longwaist," (equal to any horie of bia day) in the Faustus Arashae General	three out of four races in remarkably quick time,	1 do do	seconds; won by Polloy Hopkins, beating Byron	Charlestown, May 12, 1836.	Transparent Varnish, with a large and
nil and				1 do do 187	not a length He again became lamo and did.	Grain.	full supply of all articles belonging to a Drug. Store, such as Paints, Oils, Dye. Stuffs, &c.
	ch. c. by Sir Archy, and Dr. Minge's Black	aritha, bignoritaa, trantington, tracast f, act	who has been trained, is pronounced to be one of the most promising fillies in the lower part of	J do do 157 13. do do	not run. for another race, was turned out and rested the next spring. Fall 1829, † put him	WE have taken possession of Mr. John	received and for sale at YOUNG'S Drug &
	Hawk This race was won with great case	ALC. FICKION IN JUIT IS HAUNT AND & MAIN		1, da do 113	in training, and continued him until his defec-	WV. Strider's Mill near. Harpers-Ferry, and immediately on the Rail Road. We will	Medicine Store.
4	in 3 m. 55 sec. and 3 m: 59 sec. T. Reg. Dec. No. 1832.	nice, proportion is equalled by few; his tem-	age will be afforded at the lowest neighborhood	2 do do 100 esch 200	tive leg gave way, when I was obliged to give	give the market prices for grain.	Harpers-Ferry, May-19, 1836.
	Nov. 14 1839. He was started again for	per gentle, and nearly all his mares of last	prices. The greatest possible care will be have	prizes smounting to \$80,310.	him up. While sound I had the highest opin- ion of him. His stock is much approved, ma-	JAMES SHEPHERD & Co.	TODING DODINGS
all II.	the stallion stakes over the Tree Hill course,	year are in toat.	sponsibility for any that may happen.	This Lottery will be drawn upon the plan	ny of his family sold very high; his dam at 17	March 31, 1836.	- FREE PRESS.
4	but becoming again lame, he was with- drawn after the first heat. See T. Register,	and the second	DAVID BALDWIN,	of the old Maryland Lotteries, under the di-		BOLTING CLOTHS.	PUBLISHED, WEEKLT, AT
	P	"Flexible one of the best sons of Whate-	March 29, 1836,	rection of the Trustees'sppointed by the Le- gislature.	dollars; Arab for 5000 dollars; Brilliant for	WUST received, a large supply of BOLT-	TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY OTS.
and the second	His lameness continuing, he was not	bone, descended from the two best Arabians, without an unfashionable cross. His speed	TAR,	In this Lottery any one disposed to risk the	1000 dollars; Tariff for 3000 dollars. The	ING CLOTHS of a very superior quali- ty, which, affiled to my former stack, ena-	
	his owner from private trials with some of	and bottom or temper equation any norse of	TPY the barrel or half barrel, at	small sum of \$10-may venture without aby		bles me to offer a better assortment of the	Payable half yearly; but Two Dollars will be received as payment in full, if paid
1 3"	. the best horses in the State, formed the high-	Ris day."	E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH'S.	scruples. It is not a scheme of speculation, but simply to relieve the proprietors of the		article than has before been in this market.	entirely in advance. Whenever payment is
+ + ++++	tont the second of him little in the first	FICATOR IN KNOWN TO DO IL CELLAIN TORICKCIC	Charlestown, May 26, 1836.	late Antietam Woollen Factory which was	death: Byron himself at two years old for 1500	and at reduced prices. All orders from mil-	deferred beyond the expiration of the year.
10	down After latting down 43000 was a	ter. Two of his get only have run in public; one was a winner, and one ran very forward	Houck's Panacea,	destroyed by fire-and the chances are as	dollars, and-lately one half of him for 1500	ters and others will be particularly attended JON. JANNEY.	Subscriptions for six months, \$1.25, to
C.C.C.F.D	fused for him.	iu a large sweepstakes	NOR the cure of Dyspepsia and other dis-	good, if not better, than the monied Lotte-	dollars. Virginia Täylor, also out of the same mare, 2000 was refused for; at 3 years old	Alexandria, 5 mo. 19, 1836 3m.	be paid invariably in edvance.
1.	N. B. Mr. A. Robison's br f by Monsieur	DESCRIPTION.	" wases, is received and for sale by	Who would not risk the sum of \$10 for	run four races, won three of them - one of the		ADVERTISING.
	Tonson, dam by Sir Archy, which won the	Flexible is a very rich dark bay without white, except on the coronet of one hind	L.G. HAYS.	such valuable property? Nothing venture,	races she won was in three heats of two miles	IRON, AC.	The terms of advertising, are for a square or less, \$1, for three insertions-larger ones
	Contral Course, and other distinguished	foot, fully five feet 2 inches high, of fine	Harpers-Forry, Jan. 21, 1836-	nothing win-delays are dangerous-send of the cash and you shall have the prizes.	each, and each of the three heats was run in three minutes and fifty-two seconds, evincing	15 TONS IRON, well assorted, Anvils and Vices, best make,	in the same proportion. Each quant
	purses, and for which \$5000 was refused, is	racing length and reach, good shoulder, back, loin, limbs, eyes, an uncommonly full	N. B. This elegant article may also be	For tickets, address	fine speed and bottom. A yearling filly out of	Mill and Cross Cut Saws,	25 cents per square.
	the full elater of Sie Walter Scott	(back, loin, limbs, eves, an uncommonly full	had by calling early at the Shadhaidatown	CROWDE SUAPED And	the same man 1000 dollars was refused for	Nail Rods, and Sheet Iron assorted.	CT-All advertisements pot

