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WOMANS THE THEME.

Let us drink—In the bowl is no treason—
No malice prejense in good cheer—
From our head, if it pifer the reason,
It at least leaves our hearts more sinedre;
A toast, or a song, or a story
Of Woman can ne'er come amiss;
For woman's the theme and the glory
Of man, in a moment like this—
Whatever the future may promise—
Whatever the present may give—
There is something they cannot take from us
While woman and memory live—
With heir sighing and sobbing and weeping—
All day they are all that they seem!
But Lord pardon them? when they are sleeping

There is no telling what they wont dream.

Of women, dear mystical creatures—
The Teian I never believed—
Who can look on their forms and their features
And dream he will e'er be deceived?
When they're saddest, they sing like a linnet—
When they're false, they betray with a tear;
Their lips can pledge more in a minute,
Than their hearts can redeem in a year,
They shrink when their bosoms are boldest,
And bush to dissemble their wiles;
They smile when thoir hearts are the coldest,
And their sighing and sobbing and weeping;
All day they are all that they seem;
But Lord parion them, when they are sleeping

There is no telling what they wont dream There is no telling what they wont dream.
Yet, we love them—How madly, how blindly!
For love sees no faults, so they say—
But all, we would blame is most kindly
Conceal'd from our eyes all the day.
We have glimpses of grace in the morning,
We have roses and raptures at noon,
Our brows and our bosoms adorning;
And bliss by the light of the moon—
We have spells that we would not have broken—
We have raptures and wishes suppress d—
We have thoughts that have never been spoken:
We have look'd—they imagine the rest,—
With their sighing; and sobbing, and weeping

All day they are all that they seem—
Sur Lord, pardon them, when they are sleeping.
There is no telling what they wont dream.

#### MISCRITTANY

WOMEN AND MATRIMONY. remarks. Alluding to Job's being deprived of every thing except his wife,

he says—

'' Most interpreters do hold, as Pine'' Most interpreters do hold, as Pineda proves out of Tertullian, Cyprian, Austin, Chrysostome, Prosper, Gauden

the beau ideal of a perfect woman, he

says-"Let her head be from Prague, her bust from Austria, her abdomen from France, her bonds out of England, her Spanish gait, the Venitian lyre, Italian complement and endowments," &c.

they scorn all suitors, and think nobody good enough for them;—as dainty
to please as Daphné herself. One;
while they will not marry at all, (as tirely mistake its character, and in adthey say at least, when they intend nothing less;)—another, while not yet,
when 'tis their only desire; they rave
upon it. Then, she will marry at last,
but not him. He is a proper man indeed, and well qualified; but he wants ed, she likes not his carriage. A third possible to suppress or destroy, it no is too loosely given; he is rich, but doubt can be entertained that with it possible to base born. She will be a lady, as her would fall also the liberties of the countrol of base born. She will be a rady, as no.
sister is, as her mother is. She is all try.
Whenever encroachments are proout as fair, as well brought up, hath as good a portion; and she looks for as jected by tyrants on the rights of the good a match as Matilda or Darinda; people, the first attempt is to destroy if not, she is resolved yet to tarry. So those means of intelligence that would

"They weep with one eye, and laugh with the other; or like children, they can weep and laugh both together. As much pity, and no more, their answer they are in error, their of his military talents, and capacity to

It seems that different countries are out this chosen land, where Liberty prehensive of approaching calamity.

favorable to the symmetry and beauty hath made her home, and hospitality Elements are now in motion that in her dwelling place. Your favor, your their conflict with each other, may se approval, has made me what I am. riously affect, if they do not destroy Your country now is mine—this is my the permanency of our government. declaration of independence.

The danger of a lady's being too the importance of the newspaper, con-charge of their political duties, nice and difficult in her notions about sidered in reference to its influence on Pittsburg Manufa a husband, is thus forcibly illustrated; society, in all the pursuits of life. Some "Many gentlewomen are so nice, indeed there are who think it rather they scorn all suitors, and think nobo- onerous than useful, and deem their deed, and well qualified; but he wants what she is; it is to the press, more means. Another of her suitors hath than to any other means, we are in To-morrow leaves his title for a grave. good means, but he wants wit. One is debted for our greatness as a free, hap- To-morrow leaves his title for a grave. too old, another too young, too deform- py and intelligent people; and were it To-day his beauteous visage we extol, to old, another too young, too deformmeans. Another of her suitors hath than to any other means, we are in-

or an old serving man, that might have had their choice of right good matches in their youth."

The precariousness and brief continuance of beauty is thus ludicrously represented with studied alliteration:

"Be she fair indeed; have she a pure, sanguine complexion, little mouth; or coal lips, white teeth, plump neck;—beloid, composed of all graces, clegan-beloid, composed of all graces, clegan-field, and more; yet a little sickness, a fever, and without intelligence the field, have swelled the aggregate of our country's glory. He has, therefore, furnish-country's glory. He has, therefore, furnish-there and so country's glory. He has, therefore, furnish-there and substants are fearful, that, as the trious the merit of Haraison as a military commander, sufficient, without other aid, to establish it, beyond the reach of controversy.

"Be she fair indeed; have she a private and indeed of drying off cattle.—As blood has been shed, the throops the very strong. It is apprehended that these discussions may the very an injurious effect upon the mission, the merit of Haraison as a military commander, sufficient, without other aid, to establish it, beyond the reach of controversy.

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"Be she fair indeed; have she a pure source of complaint, that the great mass of our libratics, it is but a just source of complaint, that the great mass of our libratics, it is but a just source of complaint, that the great mass of our libratics, it is but a just source of complaint, that the great mass of our libratics, it is but a just source of complaint, that the great mass of our libratics, it is but a just source of complaint, that the great mass of our libratics, it is but a just source of complaint, that the great mass of

Phillis, with fine white hands; tall Tib, blessings; and utterly heedless are they slender Sib, &c., will quickly lose their of that maxim that tells them that "etergrace. Those fair sparking eyes will nal vigilance is the price of liberty!"— which, from the public prints appears look dull her soft coral lips will be pale. How can such men as these have claim to be believed, that the Commanding look and the lips will be pale. her soft and tender skin will be rough on the support of the government they General of the Northern Army may

ing of her benefit, in reply to a general call opinion, so long shall the newspaper formation that was not correct.

for her re-appearance after the curtain had press be of vast importance to our peo
"Hoping that my opinion of for her re-appearance uner the Virginian.

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The seems that different countries are of liberty and our country. In these times most especially necessary the kind our citizens turn their these times most especially necessary to the sepectation to the political affairs abroad. There are indications in the political affairs abroad. There are indications in the political horizon of political affairs abroad. There are indications in the political horizon of our own country, that makes us appointed to the sepectable of the sepectable of the sepectable of political affairs abroad. There are indications in the political horizon of our own country, that makes us appointed to the sepectable of the sepecta

> home—I am an American—this my It is therefore the more necessary that Very few persons properly estimate qualify themselves for a proper dis-

[Pittsburg Manufacturer. TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

To-morrow in a coffin is confined.

To-day he floats on honor's lofty wave, To-day he lives in nopes as and despair. To-morrow dies in anguish and despair. Taurn.

GENERAL HARRISON. apt are young maids to boggle at every enable the people to detect their unobject; so soon won or lost with every holy ambition. History has shown us negable James Manison has seen, with regret, toy; so quickly diverted, so hard to be that an intelligent people cannot be en-

and harsh," &c. &c.

He warns all lovers against the danHow claim the rights and privileges of
ger of women's tears, which, he says,
they always have at command.

"They weep with one eye, and that in recording their votes at the ballanch with the others of like shilders.

In the support of the government they be removed from that command. This be removed from that command. This circumstance has induced me to reflect on the subject, and to give a decided on the subject.

should be taken of enoman weening country requires action of them, but it command. I feel, no hesitation to decay as of a goose going bare-feet."

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TEXAS.

The country requires action of them, but it command. I feel, no hesitation to decay the clare to you that I believe number of the first military characters. I ever would be an adequate force to terminate the war in Florida, and states that the great roads traced in several directions, mate the war in Florida, and states that the country, brings further news from the left of the existence of lumination to the first military characters. I ever would be an adequate force to terminate the war in Florida, and states that the great roads traced in several directions, mate the war in Florida, and states that the great roads traced in several directions, mate the war in Florida, and states that the great roads traced in several directions, mate the war in Florida, and states that the first military characters. I ever would be an adequate force to terminate the war in Florida, and states that the great roads traced in several directions, mate the war in Florida, and states that the great roads traced in several directions, and in the first military characters. I ever would be an adequate force to terminate the entimes old-men do fall in love."

As an offset to these ungallant truths.

I will finish with an eulogy of women and matrimony, from the same writer:

The distribution of the politics of their country, from the same writer:

The distribution of the politics of their country, and stating that the women of the fluid at once, ignorant of the politics of their country, and stating that the women and children of the various duties attached to if, has of the Indians will be found at the present of May, preparing to cross and follow feetly resembling that which we call a sent time on their farms, and that all of the Mexican pyxaders on their retreat, and the present of the most arduous and difficult tasks aver assigned to any officer their growing crops can now be designed. "Hut you shall have the story of share of merit for their indifference and cult tasks ever assigned to any officer their growing crops can now be de- and prevent them from taking off any

especially scholars. Let other men be might he assert that he cared not for be a mistortune which our country will general rendezyous for the theology raisaverse, rail then, and scoff at women, the light of the sun, nor the genial have cause to lament. His appointand say what they can to the contrary, productions of earth whereby he lived, 'Agwife is a young man's mistress, a sa declare his disregard of that govern'May would be highly gratifying to the wishes of the Western people, exin the world, like that of a good wife.

She is still the same in sickness and in of a free government to understand

The Augusta (Geo.) Sentinel of the hard of the mistortune which productions of earth whereby he lived, have cause to lament. His appointand the stary and that for the troops from the tothe command of the Northern etteville, Lincoln country, on the 1st of Mexican army had taken the lower tomors from the satern part of the State, at Athens, on the animal, and thus destroys it.''

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that much confusion prevailed at Tus- a supply as soon as practicable: General Scott was still indisposed. On the 10th, 3,028 Georgia volunteers sixteen families butchered by

cies, an absolute piece; be she all this opinion of its merits and that liberal the common cause in which sine is at enter the between the Indians and more; yet a little sickness, a fever, patronage which justly are its due, seem present engaged, will, I flatter myself, Another battle between the Indians to be withheld from it at least to some be a sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the side of the party in the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the side of the party in the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the side of the party in the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the side of the party in the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the sufficient apology for addressing and whites has taken place just above by the sufficient apology for addressing and the sufficient apology for addressing and the sufficient an instant. Or old age, that tyrant Time, will turn Venus to Erynris. After the black ox hath trodden on her toe, she will be so much altered that thou will not know her. Modest Matilda, will turn Venus to Erynris on the black ox hath trodden on her toe, fairs of their country. They forget or will not know her. Modest Matilda, will not know her. Modest Matilda, pretty pleasing Peg, sweet singing Suspend to pretty pleasing Peg, sweet singing Suspend to pretty pleasing Peg, sweet singing Suspend to possible to perform of more than the intention of the black ox perform of more than the intention of the latter than the intention of the latter.

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It was the Gwinnett troop, consisting of the latter.

It was the Gwinnett for arms. No movement will be made than to the morasses of Florida.

for some days.

Accounts from Columbus state that

riage downright and in a public audi- of an American is such a boast! What! should a change take place in that di- volunteers, for immediate service in By this gentleman's account, it also States. riage downright and in a public auditory! I did heap all the dicteries I is it possible he cannot care for that could against women. But now I recall against women. But now I recant; I approve of marriage; I am glad I have a wife—so sweet a wife, so loving a wife, so loving a wife, so loving a wife, and I do wish and desire all other men to marry, and and essert that he cared not for especially scholars. Let other men be more to marry the first problem of the creek country. It is intimated by the Creek country. It

health—his eye, his hand, his bosom well her institutions,—attentively watch of friend, his partner at all times; his other self, not to be separated by any calamity, but ready to share all sorrow and discontent—and as the Indian wond discontent—and as the Indian wond discontent—and has been drawing crowded houses in Baltiopinion can be known and is in itself
more. We do not recollect ever to have seen
a more happily conceived expression of thankfulness than is to be found in the following An old writer upon love and marriage has some very quaint stories and
short address which she delivered on the evengovernment, remains one, of public
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The deserve his title should he fail to pressed it, and hoping the apology stated, in the preceding part of this letbut we have not been able to see him. grateful woman, unable to express my cause of liberty and our country. In ter, will justify the liberty taken of in-

Call, of Florida. rived at Savannah on the 16th, from St. Augustine. No event of moment had occurred in that quarter.

## MORE INDIAN WAR.

The Cherokees are up .- We have two letters before us, one from Col. FROM THE CREEKS.

Parr, commanding in Carroll, to Gen.
Wood, staling that the inhabitants on the frontiers of that country are in great consternation by account of the lith instant, dated at Columbus. Geo., state that the compa-Columbus. Geo., state that the company of militis attacked by the Indians, as mentioned in a pascelling letter, was as mentioned in the store; and sat upon a chair at the foot of the bed while she ate the poisoned supper!! Mint ten was prepared, and he put arsenic in this also. It was friendly Indians; and that they are 24th, under the command of Lieut.

A branch of the U.S. Bank at New part and the store; and sat upon a chair at the foot of the shed while she ate the poisoned supper!! Mint ten was prepared, and he put arsenic in this also. It was bitter, and another cup of the same.

A branch of the U.S. Bank at New part and sat upon a chair at the store; and sat upon a chair at th is; and that they are outh under the command of Lieut. now supposed to number at least three Col. Wagnon. Another from W. G. thousand warriors.

Springer, Esq., to Gen. Wood, stating that there is a large party of Cherothrough the upper part of the nation, and report that some companies of Alabama volunteers had become distance between the companies of Alabama volunteers had become distance between the companies of Alabama volunteers had become distance between the companies of present county site of Paulding, whose movements are evidently hostile; that the control of the citizens militia objected to being mustered into alarm; that they are without ammunihe service of the United States; and tion, and urges the General to furnish

Rumors state that Cedar-town has been laid in ashes, and from twelve to and drafted men were mustered into Cherokees. We have also been in-thetservice of the United States at Co-formed that the mail carrier who rides lumbus, and the number was supposed through. Cedar-town, refuses to return to have been increased on the 11th to on account of the hostile appearance 3,500. But not more than half this of the Indians, when he passed thro force was armed. The U. States troops a few days ago. We have this moand marines had not arrived.

It was stated that Col. Hogan had er, who has just arrived from Carroll, made a publication in Alabama mak- that a number of families have already ing some startling disclosures of frauds come over into Carroll from Paulding, practised upon the Indians by land that the Indian force now collected is that an intelligent people cannot be entered by letters pleased. Thus many do hold out so slaved, as plainly as it has shown us that the courage and to tarnish the military fame speculators, accompanied by letters of the leading speculators, their own light, till in the end they be free. Nothing more than this is any active part in the politics of the day, he finally they take up with a poor curate of the press; without it there cannot be great men, who, either in the courage and to tarnish the military fame speculators, accompanied by letters charge and to tarnish the military fame speculators, accompanied by letters computed from three to five thousand, from some of the leading speculators, that they insolently demand provisions and that the excitement against that the excitement against the two of their cattle. One Indian force now collected is the courage and to tarnish the military fame speculators, accompanied by letters computed from three to five thousand, from some of the leading speculators, accompanied by letters computed from three to five thousand, from some of the leading speculators, accompanied by letters computed from three to five thousand, from some of the leading speculators, accompanied by letters computed from three to five thousand, from some of the leading speculators, accompanied by letters computed from three to five thousand, from some of the leading speculators, accompanied by letters computed from some of the courage and the courage speculators, accompanied by letters computed from three to five thousand, from some of the leading speculators, that they insolently demand provisions

Ne-ah-Micco, the head chief, pewter, and some of silver—of the lat-1,000 men, all mustered into the ser- of silver balls. The latter notion bevice of the United States and waiting longs rather to the forests of Germany

letter from Major Read to Gov. Call, letter from Major Read to Gov. Call, killed.

Hippolitis, as he relates it himself in their ignorance. It is an every day in the United States, yet he surmount; bis commentaries on the sixth of Apubis commentaries on the united States, yet he surmountbis commentaries on the sixth of Apubis commentaries on the united States, yet he surmountbis commentaries on the sixth of Apubis commentaries on the united States, yet he surmountbis commentaries on the sixth of Apubis commentaries on the united States, yet he surmountbis commentaries on the sixth of the United States and the United States are strongly defined.

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her. In 1821 he married Catharine ed less than the number of pounds awhere he became acquainted with Maria Moritz, which grew into an impro- We understand that a negro man Gen. Euslis, and other officers, ar- per intercourse, and induced him to was condemned to be burned to death meditate the destruction of his wife. over a slow fire, which was put into He purchased white arsenic and put a execution, at Grand Gulf, for murderquantity in an apple, which his wife ate ing a black woman, and her master, and sickened. He afterwards, but short. Mr. Green, a respectable citizen of that ly before her confinement, purchased place, who attempted to save her from again and gave her arsenic in a tum- the clutches of this monster, on Saturbler of sweet cider, which sickened day evening last .- N. Ocleans Post. her, but she was well enough the next day. Says the testimony of his little U. S. BANK, of Pennsylvania.

kind was also prepared, into which he to be established at Pittsburg, in com-Col. Wagnon. Another from W. G. secretly slipped arsenic. The tin cup pliance with the memorial of a number Springer, Esq., to Gen. Wood, stating at the fire was intentionally upset, but of the citizens of that place, addressed human being was concerned with him wheeling, pronounced sentence of in concocting, contriving, or executing death upon the prisoners, Wintringer the cruel deed. He was urged on to the deed from the attachment of Maria murder of a man by the name of Cris-Moritz, with whom he proposed to man. The sentence is to be executed elope, but she refused. How many upon them on the 15th of August. persons he murdered besides his late wife, we are not going to say.

> South Mountains in Pennsylvania, President, without making a choicecommonly called eastern ridges, a well the vote in every case being equally. was dug some years since in Franklin divided. county, and another in Cumberland county, 30 or 40 miles from the former, which led to a discovery affording a subject for interesting speculation,-After proceeding in each instance to the depth of about 36 feet, the bottom of these wells suddenly gave way, but fortunately, when the workmen had retired, a torrent of water flowed up. A lead with fifty fathoms of line was sunk without finding the least obstruetion! They remain at this time un-touched and of unknown depth! The presumption is, that there is a subter, now building within the city. They far it extends under the base of the is probable that another hundred will vast primitive mountains, situated between the Susquehanna and Pittsburgh; will never be ascertained, unless by ]. some-terrible convulsion of nature they should be precipitated in the tremen-doug abyss.— Alleghany Magazine. in the War department by Mr. King THE MOON INHABITED:-Professor

Gruithausen, of Munich, has publicly declared that he has discovered irrefragable-proofs that the moon is inhabited like the earth. All Europe has sion, in aid of various works of interthe Bavarian astronomer, but his firmness has been no more shaken than the New York and Eric Rail-road, one that of Christopher Columbus was when he announced the existence of a new of silver balls. The latter notion belongs rather to the forests of Germany than to the morasses of Florida.

W. V. Amer.

FATAL DUEL.

The Western Whig says:—Colonel Samuel Gwinn, Receiver of the Public money at Chocke Chuma, is dead, from the effect of a wound he received.

The German journals have published the observations of Professor and.—Bult. Amer.

Gruithausen, combined with the e of his clearned brother, the astronomer Schroeler. The common conclusions are—1st, that vegetation upon the surface of the moon extends to the 55th degree of latitude south, and to the on the night of the 21st ult., and five that from the office of latitude north; 2dly, of his children perished in the flames—that from the office of latitude as expected to—21. world. The German journals have two millions to the Genesee Valley Canorth to the 47th degree of fatitude was expected to south, may be perceived evident traces dren who perishe of the abode of animated heings. Adiy, to twelve years of

TEXAS.

Mr. Groce; a citizen of this interesting country, brings further news from the belligerents. The Texas and particularly a colossal building situated passing the belligerents.

Wheat, mean weight Rye, Barley,

The city of New York is yet with-Something for the curious.—In the On Monday the Board of Aldermen great valley between the North and ballotted upwards of sixty times for a

> returns received at the Treasury, that during the past week alone \$256,625 of gold was coined at the mint. This is an amount nearly equal to the whole average annual coinage before 1834.

The St. Louis Republican says :-"We made some inquiry, and find that upwards of two hundred houses are are started in every direction, and it be put up during the season, if con-tracts can be made for them.

The rumor is general that Gov. Cass will go to France, and be succeeded of Alabama. It is not known who is to have the Russian job .- Alex. Gaz.

The appropriation made by the Legislature of New York, at its late seslions and a half dollars. Of this large million to the Black River Canal, and

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solution:

Resolved, That the independence of Texas ought to be acknowledged by the United States whenever satisfactory information shall be received that it has in successful operation a civil Government, capable of performing the duties and of fulfilling the obligations of an independent Power.

Mr. Clay stated that the committee,

he was happy to inform the Senate, had been unanimous in their sanction of this report. He did not know that it was very important that the resolu-Yet, as there might be gentlemen who, would desire to give their views on the subject, he would move that the report be printed, and made the special order for Thursday-which motion was a-

REGULATION OF THE DEPOSITES OF THE PUBLIC MONEY-DISTRI-BUTION OF THE SURPLUS REVE-NUE, &c. From the National Intelligencer, June 23.

A great day's work was done in the House of Representatives on Tuesday. The Senate's bill for regulating the deposites of the public money was de-bated from 12 o'clock (excepting during the daily recess) to eight-or nine; and, after being amended as proposed by Mr. Anthony, was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 163 to 43, and was then read a third time, and passed by a vote of one hundred and fif-

passed by a vote of one hundred and fifty-five to thirty-eight—as follows:
YEAS—Messrs. Adams. Chillon Allan, Heman Allen, Anthony, Ashley, Bailey, Bell,
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mont, Brown, Buss, John T. H. Eleboyne.

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McKeon, McKim, Parks, Franklin, Pierce,
Binckney, Rosne, Rogers, Sickles, Taylor well, Wiss-38.

. The names in italics are members of Virg's

The following is a copy of the bill, as passed by both Houses: A Bill to regulate the Deposites of the Publi

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re presentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That it shall be the duty Secretary of the Treasury to select, a soon as may be practicable, and employ as the depositories of the money of the United States, such of the banks incorporated by the several States, by Congress for the District of Columbia, or by the Legislative Councils of the respective Territories for those Territories, as may be located at, adjacent, or convenient to, the points or places at which the revenues may be collected or disbursed. And in those tes, Territories, or Districts, in which there are no banks, or in which no bank can be employed as a deposite bank, and within which the public collections or disbursements require a depository, the said Secretary may make arother State, Territory, or District, to establish an agency, or agencies, in the States, Territories, or Districts, so destitute of banks, as according to law.

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted. That such agencies such deposites of the public mo-ney as may be directed to be made at the ney as may be directed to be made at the points designated, and to make such disburses, ments as the public service may require at those points; the duties and liabilities of every bank thus establishing any such agency to be the same in respect to its agency as are the duties and liabilities of deposite banks generally under the provisions of this act; Preristrally under the provisions of this act; the duties and liabilities of every bank thus establishing any such agency as a places of deposite of the public money, in conformity to the provisions of this act, the duties and liabilities of every bank thus establishing any such agency as are the duties and liabilities of every bank thus establishing any such agency as are the duties and liabilities of deposite of the public money, in conformity to the provisions of this act, the conformity to the provisions of this act, the conformity to the provisions of this act, the duties and liabilities of deposite banks at present employed as depositories of the public money, in conformity to the provisions of this act, the conformity to the provisions of this act, the duties and liabilities of deposite banks at present employed. be found in each State and Territory willing to be employed as depositories of the public money, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter prescribed, and continue to conform thereto: that the Secretary of the Treasury shall not suffer to remain in any deposite bank an amount of the public moneys more than equal to three-fourths of the amount of its capital stock actually paid in for a longer time than may be necessary to enable him to make the transfers required by the twelfth section of this act; and that the banks so selected shall be, in his online, safe depositories of session, he shall immediately report the of this act; and that the banks so selected shall be, in his opinion, safe depositories of the public money, and shall be willing to undertake to do and perform the several duties and services, and to conform to the several conditions prescribed by this act. conditions prescribed by this act.
Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That if,

where all the banks at such point or place shall fall or refuse to be employed as deposition to comply with the conditions prescribed to the United States, for the use of the such point or place and direct the public money collected at such point or place, he shall and may order and direct the public money collected at such point or place to be deposited in a bank or banks in the same State, or in some one or more of the adjacent States, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter prescribed: Presided, That nothing in this act contained shall the same state, or in some one or more of the adjacent States, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter prescribed: Presided, That nothing in this act contained shall the same state of the deposite such point or place to be deposited in a bank or bearing the point or place to be deposited for such points of the deposite such points of the deposite of the deposite such points of the deposite of the deposite

time from passing any law for the removal of the public money from any of the said banks, or from changing the terms of deposite, or to prevent the said banks at any time from de-clining any longer to be the depositories of the public money, upon paying over, or tendering to pay, the whole amount of public moneys on hand, according to the terms of its agreement with the said Secretary.

with the said Secretary. Sec. 3. And be it further enected. That no Sec. 3. And be it juriner energies, that he bank shall hereafter be selected and employed by the Secretary of the Treasury as a depusitory of the public money, until such bank shall have first furnished to the said Secretary a statement of its condition and business, a list of its directors, the current price of its stock; and, also, a copy of its charter; and, likewise, such other information as may be necessary to enable him to judge of the safety of its con-

dition.
Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That the said banks, before they shall be employed as the depositories of the public money, shall be the following terms and conditions, viz:

First. Each bank shall furnish to the Sec.

cretary of the Treasury, from time to time, as often as he may require, not exceeding once a week, statements setting forth its condition and business, as precribed in the foregoing sec-tion of this act, except that such statements

its several branches as offices.
Sec. 5. And be it further concled, That no bank shall be selected or continued as a place of deposite of the public money which shall not redeem its notes and bills on demand, in specie, nor shall any bank be selected or continued as aforesaid, which shall lected or continued as aforesaid, which shall after the fourth of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty six, issue or pay out any note or bill of a less denomination than five dollars; nor shall the notes or bills of any bank beforeeived in payment of any debt due to the United States, which shall, after the said fourth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

with the said banks so selected or employed, whereby the said-banks shall stipulate to do and perform the several duties and services | said clerks quarterly, out of any mo

prescribed by this act.
Sec. S. And be it further enacted. That no bank which shall be selected or employed as the place of deposite of the public monex, shall be discontinued as such deposito-ry, or the public money withdrawn there-from, except for the causes hereinafter men-tioned; this is to say, its a saxy time, any form any of said duties or services as pre-scribed by this act, and stipulated to be per-

as shall be required by the Secretary of the Treasury, and shall be, in his opinion, necessary to render the said bank a safe depository of the public moneys, having due regard to the nature of the business transactregard to the nature of the business transacted by the bank; in any and every such case it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to discontinue any such bank as a depository, and withdraw from it the public moneys which it may hold on deposite at the time of such discontinuance. And in case the first time of such discontinuance. And in case the such is the such i of the discontinuance of any of said banks, t shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Preasury to report to Congress immediately, f in session, and if not in session, then at the commencement of its next session, the facts and reasons which have induced such discontinuance. And in case of the discontinuance of any of said banks as a place of deposite of the public money for any of the causes hereinbefore provided, it shall be lawful for the Secretary of the Treasury to deposite the money thus withdrawn in some other banks of deposite already selected, or to select some other bank as a place of depo-site, upon the terms and conditions prescribed by this set. And in default of any bank to receive such deposite, the money thus withdrawn shall be kept by the Treasurer of

the United States, according to the laws now in force, and shall be subject to be disbursed until the Secretary of the Treasury shall chave selected und employed the said banks as places of deposite of the public money, in conformity to the provisions of this act, the several State and District banks at present

ployed.
Sec. 10. And be it further enacted. That it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to lay before Congress, at the commencement of each, annual sussion, a statement of the number and names of the banks employed as depositories of the public money, and of their condition, and the acting makes the several States the depositories which makes the several States the depositories of which we are permitted to make the several States the depositories of which we are permitted to make the several States the depositories of which we are permitted to make the several States the depositories of the public moneys which we are permitted to make the several States the depositories of the several States the depositories of the public moneys which we are permitted to make the several States the depositories of the subject to the several States the depositories of the subject to the several States the depositories of the several States the depositories of all the public moneys which makes the several States the depositories of the several States the depositor

at any point or place at which the public revenue may be collected, there shall be no bank
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where all the States in any bank shall, for a whole quarter States a loan or gift, were struck out, of a year, exceed the one-fourth part of the and as the act now stands, they are to

all warrants or orders for the purpose of transferring the public funds from the banks in which they now are, or may hereafter be deposited, to other banks, whether of deposite or not, for the purpose of accommodating the banks to which the transfer may be made, or to sustain their credit, or for any made, or to sustain their credit, or for any other purpose whatever, except it be to farellitate the public disbursements, and to comply with the provisions of this act, be, and the same are hereby, prohibited and decidared to be illegal; and in cases where transfers shall be required for purposes of equalization under the provisions of this act, in consequence of too great an accumulation of deposites in any bank, such transfers shall be, made to the nearest deposite banks which are considered safe and accure, and which can receive the moneys to be transferred uncan receive the mondys to be transferred un-der the interior in this act imposed. Low cided, That it may be lawful for the Presi-dent of the United States to direct transfers of the public money to be made, from time to time, to the must and branch mints of the United States for, supplying metal for coin-

said business, as precribed in the foregoing section of this act, except that such statements need not, thress requested by said Secretary, contain a first of the directors, or a copy of the money which shall be in the Treasury for the Treasury, and to the Treasury and to the Treasury shall furnish to the Secretary of the Treasury shall furnish to the Secretary of the Treasury shall fave the right, by sinself, or an agent appointed for that purpose, to inspect such general accounts in the books shall relate to the suit of the constructed to imply a right of inspecting the country of the Treasury shall have the right, secondly. That this shall not be constructed to imply a right of inspecting the same to such Treasurer, or other competent authorities, to receive the account of any private individual or i

In the SENATE, on Wednesday, the bill to regulate the deposites of the House of Representatives with an a high taxes. agreed to, one Senator only (Mr. Mon-

RIS, of Ohio,) decidedly opposing it.
[Mai. Int.
[The foregoing Bill is in the amended form.]
The Land Bill, from the Senate, was laid on the table in the House of Representatives, to-day, by a vote of 108 ches. We learn from the New Orleans

to 85. An industrious friend has furnished the fol-

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The following article from the Globe, anno ing the President's approval of the deposite bill-will be read with interest, as it gives, no Mexico. A great revolution threatens doubt from authority, the President's views in relation to this important subject:

· THE DEPOSITE BILL. The deposite bill has been approved by the President. The most important feature in this act is that which January next, over the sum of five millions of dollars, on their passing the prisoners captured are here. All laws, pledging the faith of the States the Mexican forces have withdrawn to freasury in the manner prescribed .--By an amendment introduced by an shall report the same to Congress during the overwhelming majority of the House first week of its next session. of Representatives, all the features of the Brazos, (having had possession of the bill which went to make the proposed transfer of the money to the caused a partial famine in that part of

tories of the moneys of the United States, but because the plan is not ob-noxious to constitutional objections: because it has been presented, by a majority of the people's representatives, to whom the question of expediency on this subject peculiarly belongs; and because, by settling the since. posites, it disarms faction, and renders it more difficult for the money power to reorganize itself under the charter f a new national bank; 11

He thinks it impolitic and unsafe

at the discretion of the second and posite.

Treasury, be deposited with the other States agreeing to accept the same on deposite.

And provided further, That when said money, or any part thereof, shall be wanted by the said Secretary to meet appropriations bad policy, as well as unconstitutional, to raise money from the people for the purpose of distributing it among the proportions, within one year, as a nearly as conveniently may be, from the different States, with which the same is deposite.

The President believes that it is to raise money from the people for the purpose of distributing it among the States. He believes that when the revenues of the General Government shall produce more than enough to swents, it is the

clerks who have been employed to ult over his wretched situation, I made take it away and bring it back? The same principles apply to all classes of society and to society itself, with the public money came back from the exception of those only who profit by

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to this interesting subject.

Gen. Houston has left New Orleans, Bulletin that the Steamboat on which passengers, blew out her cylinder head. when about fifty miles up the river, but fortunately no one on board was iniured.

The New York Courier notices the receipt of a letter dated at Velasco, Texas, 25th May, from a distinguished individual, whose situation in Texas gives him full opportunity to know every thing that passes in that country.

He snys-"We have Gen, Santa Anna still with us as a prisoner, and I believe he will however, made a compact with the Texian Government, the basis of which is,—the evacuation of the territory of the Rio Grande—solemn pledge under oath not to take up arms against Texas delivery of prisoners, and the libera-tion of Santa Anna himself when the government of Texas shall deem expedient. The people are much incensed against him, and the Government has with difficulty saved his life.

'I believe the war is ended, and that the fate of Texas is settled. Now we alone wait for the tranquillity of her."

NEW ORLEANS, June 8. By the recent arrival of the schooner San Jacinto, from Galveston, private letters have been received in this city,

together with Almonts; the residue of respectively to pay the warrants of the Bexas, which place they are making their head quarters at present; before quitting, they had swallowed up all the rovisions about the neighborhood of caused a partial famine in that part of the country."

respectively, passed to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States in his secounts with the respective backs.

See. 12. And be it further enacted, That land bill, would for a moment anticipate all warrants or orders for the purpose of any other result.

The officers are all fine looking men, with large mustaches, rather darker than the Americans; the privates are all warrants or orders for the purpose of any other result. any other result.

We are equally warranted in saying that the President has approved the ot stature and very dark, something of amended bill, not because he thinks it the color of the West ladians. The udicious to make the States the deposi- dead of the Mexican army are not interred yet, and are lying still on the their principal officers. They are too so vague and contradictory that it is

undecided. The common order of the Mexican soldiers are the most wretched race of men I have ever seen: they are generally small in stature, and some of them very dark, approximating the negro race; they are poor miserable creatures, and I cannot but commiserate their unfortunate situation; they are at present at work round, the Island, and facilitating the completion of the existence of a hostile feelin the entrenchments. I shall leave this place to-morrow, with despatches to the Government, at Velasco, where the celebrated Gen. Santa Anna is prisoner. The distance from Galveston to Velasco is 45 miles. As there was some doubt in the city of N. Orleans, when I took my leave from them, repecting Santa Anna being a prisoner, and no doubt the same may case in your city, you will please to inform the editors of the papers that he is safe, and a prisoner, with all his staff, with 500 prisoners.

The Mobile Morning Chronicle of the 11th of June-publishes the subjoined extracts of Letters, the particulars of which, the Editor says, may be relied upon as strictly correct:

GALVESTON BAY, May 27. Santa Anna is at Velasco, where our Government is at present. Gen. Cos s on the island. I saw him yesterday: he looks badly, and was very much agitated when the company with which annum; and the remaining two at a salary his State Legislature, with a deduction to me as if he was beside himself. As of one thousand dollars each; and to pay the of twenty cents to pay collectors and I did not go to him with a view to expect the said clerks quarterly, out of any money in of twenty cents to pay collectors and I did not go to him with a view to expect the said clerks quarterly, out of any money in of twenty cents to pay collectors and I did not go to him with a view to expect the said clerks quarterly. visited him approached: he appeared a few observations to him, and remained but a few moments. I believe he is persuaded that he will be shot or hung. I have heard it rumored here hat our Government are making some negotiations with Santa Anna it they are they will be deleated, for I am persuaded that the people are determined on the death of Santa Anna, and for

this I shall go with all my faculties and all my strength. The Mexicans will not make more expeditions before winter. Many farmers have returned to their houses he had embarked with about seventy to clear crops, and do what they can. The brig Durango sailed from here yes-

terday for Matagorda, with women and

children returning home. GALVESTON, MAY 29. Seven hundred and thirty bodies of the enemy are now lying on the field Capt. G. whose name will be remem-of battle, and are strewed for miles. yet remain so for some time. He has, nals of fighting. The enemy had the

> He attempted to excuse his conduct, and said that his enemies had made charges against him that were false.— did his duty, and fought with a courage As I did not wish to exult over his fell-rarely equalled and never surpassed by en fortunes and wretched situation. I

self in the most distinguished manner. One of them, with a Bowie knife, killed 25 of his countrymen, and one of them, Col. Batres, whom I knew well Dionicio Cos, brother of the General, the same who mutilated the body of the lamented Travis, was killed. Twenty-three field officers were among the slain.

Texas Volunteers .- This morning a to Tennessee-taken, and is now repre- from the Indians, by the Sievelarge and efficient company of young sented to be in close confinement in men, of one hundred strong, left the jail of Chambers county. We should city for Texas, under the command of not be surprised to hear of many such Captain George Clinton Frailey. They cause, before the Creek was is ever.

were escorted to the place of departure by the Eagle Artillerists Washington Blues.

THE INDIANS.

INDIAN NEWS. We have a vast mass of articles before us in relation to the progress of their principal officers. They are too so vague and contradictory that it is lazy to bury their dead. In this battle almost impossible to arrive at the truth. The effect of this measure, says the U. s. The effect of the U. s. The effect of this measure, says the U. s. The effect of this measure, says the U. s. The effect of this measure, says the U. s. The effect of this measure, says the U. s. The effect of this measure, says the U. s. The effect of

The editor of the Baltimore Patriot has been favored with the following extract of a letter from an officer in the Texian army, dated "malveron say, (rexis.) May 27.

"On our arrival here, we found the Island in possession of the Texians.—
They have an entrenchment erected on the Island, which is called Fort Thomas. It was in command of Col. Morgan, who, with 150 men, have under guard 301 Mexican prisoners, taken at the battle of San Jacinto. What they intend doing with them is as yet undecided. The common order of the May in the safety and the first say of the reported In dian massacres, and intimate pretty broadly that the war is carried on rather was quite a distressing account, setting forth how the Gwinnett troop had been attacked by a large body of the safety of our system depends, the existence of which has been, and is still three to fix wealth and prosperity. It will do more, it will restore the equilibrium be—twen the States and the General Government, on which the safety of our system depends, the existence of which has been, and is still three to fix wealth and prosperity. It will do more, it will restore the equilibrium be—twen the States and the General Government, on which the safety of our system depends, the existence of which has been, and is constant, on the fixed more. It will restore the equilibrium be—twen the States and the General Government, on which the safety of our system depends, the existence of which has been, and is constant, on the fixed more. It will not be existence of which has been, and it ween the States and the General Government, on which the safety of our system depends, the existence of which has been, and it ween the States and the General Government, on which the safety of our system depends, the existence of which has been, and it ween the States and the General Government, on which the safety of our system depends, the existence of which has been, and it ween the States and the General Government, on which the safety of our system the safety of our system the safety had been killed. A well-written letter, dollars, the share of each State is thus shown dated at Dahlonega, Lumpkin county, by a correspondent of the Philadelphia Ga-June 11, says that the Cherokees are indeed restless, but not more so than they have been for years, and scouts the idea of their proceeding to hostilities. The deputation from that nation, now at Washington, has also denied the existence of a hostile feeling to Gen. Scott was indisposed at the

last accounts. THE GWINNETT BATTLE.

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"The report of a conflict between a company from Gwinnett county (Goo.) and a body of the Creeks, in which the former suffered severely, is confirmed—the following particulars are given in a Columbus paper of the 16th instant:

One of the most serious and desperate engagements that has happened since the commencement of the present was took place about three miles above

war, took place about three miles above Fort Jones on Thursday last. About forty of the Gwinnett cavalry, under Capt. Garmuny, were stationed at the house of Mr. Shepherd, the balance of the company having been detained for some other service. Capt. G. in the forenoon of that day had promised Col. Jernigan, who was then out on a scouting party, to assist him, in case he was attacked. At 3 no'clock in the evening firing was heard at a short charged the pistols used on that occasion, with distance, which was supposed to be an paper bullets instead of lead, and that the joke engagement between the afore-mentioned scouting party and the Indians. Capt. Garmony immediately set on foot with his forty men, who after proceeding about half a mile, discovered that of two young Midshipmen-a son of Prancis several Indians, who retreated towards S. Key, Esq., of Washington, and a Mr. Shera branch of their main body, consisting burne. They fought near Washington, on Wedof about 250. The whites advanced nesday of last week, exchanging two shots, the It was evident from the movements of the enemy, that their object was to out. sprveyed to the house of his highly esteemed pa-flank and surround the command of rents—and, after a brief notice, to the presence of Capt. Garmony, who ordered a retreat a most affectiouste mother, rendered miscrable back to the house. The Indians press- by this unhappy bereavement. The Washington ed upon his men, keeping up a constant fire, which was returned with a desperate courage by those who were determined to sell their lives as dear as possible. Nothing could have exceeded the bravery of this little band, who, two shots, the second of which took fatal effect though compelled to retreat, disputed every inch of ground, and sent many a tawny savage to his last account.—

Capt. G. whose name will be remembered for his intrepid and dauntless the enemy are now lying on the field of battle, and are strewed for miles.—
If More than 200 rifles and muskets were broken to pieces, beating out the brains of the Mexicans. The riflemen rushed upon Santa Anna's artillery, and took the guns from him loaded. A desperation was evinced on the part of the Texians never equalled in the annals of fighting. The enemy had the advantage in position. The battle was fought principally on the open ground. The enemy stood the charge about fifteen minutes—the killing lasted for hours. The night before the battle. This reinforcement of about 20 hours. The night before the battle. This reinforcement of shown and the part of hours. The night before the battle of the minutes—the killing lasted for hours. The night before the battle. This reinforcement of shown and the part of hours. The night before the battle of hours of the minutes—the killing lasted for hours. The night before the battle of hours of the minutes—the killing lasted for hours. The night before the battle of hours of the minutes—the killing lasted for hours. The night before the battle of hours of the minutes—the killing lasted for hours. The night before the battle of hours of the minutes—the killing lasted for hours of the minutes—the killing lasted for hours. The night before the battle of hours of the minutes—the killing lasted for hours of the master he himself kept up a control of the Texians never equalled in the annals of fight principally on the open ground. The enemy stood the charge about fifting the minutes—the killing lasted for hours. The night before the battle of the minutes—the killing lasted for hours of the master he himself kept up a control that he had been shot down. His men too no hour and words exchanged, which led the the the least had been shot down. His men too no hours are few upon the remove the hours of the himself kept up a control that he had been shot down. His men too no hours are few upon the remove the hours of the minute had been shot down. His men too hours are few upon the

fight, there can be no question of one thing, that every man engaged in it did his duty, and fought with a courage inexperienced soldiers. Gwinnett and

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THE FREE PRESS.

CHARLESTOWN.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1936.

CONGRESS. J Bill. - This important Bill has length passed both Houses of Congressreceived the President's signature, and become

dated Lynchburg. (Texas:). The of It was reported at Augusta on the not be, so long as the peace of the country of a new national bank. If the thinks it impolitic and unsafe to mix up the affairs of the United States with those of the several States, and that the chances of perpetuity for our admirable system of Government are increased in proportion to the cleariness with which the lines which separate their several powers, duties and interests, are defined and maintained.

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ANOTHER DUEL

In our last, we gave an account of a farcical duel between two Honorables at Washington, Messrs. Bynum and Jennifer. It is stated or the authority of a correspondent of the Boston Gazette, that the seconds of these gentlemen has afforded no little amusement among the "knowing ones" in Congress. Be this as it may, cord a similar result, in a case now before us: ad attended the state a battle of second of which proved fatal to young Key; the to then two hours duration as well but participated and in municipal surprise following particulars relative to this tragical affair:

"At a late hour yesterday afternoon, two young

We find the following notice of the invention of our ingenious and enterprising townsman, in e last Washington Mirror.

en fortunes and wretched situation, I made few remarks, and remained with him but a few moments. He feels proud of their sons, who in the hour of conscious he must die. Santa Anna is at Valasco. I fear our Government will be duped by him, but he cannot escape—he must die.

You will have seen the official reports, that will give you more detail than time will allow me to condense. I am pleased to say that Capt. (now Col.) Inan Nepemucone Seguin, a native of Bexar, and whom I have known from a boy, commanded 25 men, all natives of the same place, and performed wonders: every man signalized hims.

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LYNCHING A JERSEYMAN IN GEORGIA. Under this head, we have read the proceedings of a meeting held at Hillsborough, Georgia, on the 8th instant—the object of which will be seen by the following extract:

"The committee retired, and after deliber-tion, made the following report, which was ation, made the following report, which was unanimously adopted, viz:

"The committee to whom was referred the case of the Rev. A. W. Kitchell, report—That upon examination they find sundry certificates and other papers of a suspicious and spurious character, and have thought proper to retain the same in the hands of the Secretary until

them.

"The Committee would advise that the said Kitchell should be rode around the village on a Rail, with a band of all kinds of music, playing the Rogue's March—that his head should then the said of the said ime, under the penalty of Lynch's Law."

A further Committee was appointed, in formally, to carry out the recommendation adopted by the meeting. Kitchell was accordingly stripped, his head shaved, and a covering of tar and feathers substituted, and he carried about the town to the music of the Calithumpin band. Upon which, the editor of the lew-Ark (N. J.) Advertiser remarks :--"The individual who has been thus barbar-

"The individual who has been thus barpar-ously treated by the citizens of a sister. State, is a member of one of the most respectable families in the State of New Jersey; a gradu-nte of Princeton College,; a licentiate of the Theological Seminary, and a young man of dis-tinguished worth; amiable, unassuming, and we hesitate not to believe, unoffending. We are assured by a friend who has an intimate knowledge of his whole history, that there is nothing obtrusive or offensive in his manners nothing obtrusive or offensive in his manners or sentiments on any subject; and moreover, that when he left home a year ago, he was decidedly opposed to the views of the Abolitionists as a party. It is not at all probable therefore that he has given any just offence to the people of Georgia, and most certainly there could have been no just cause for such upceremonious, inhuman, and savage treatment. What would be the feelings of these highminded Georgians, if the people of New Jersey were thus lawlessly to abuse a citizen of that State, on any pretext whatever? If an American had been so treated in Mexico, it would have been deemed; abundant cause for a American had been so treated in Mexico, it would have been deemed abundant cause for a call upon the government for the punishment of the offenders; and, in truth, such a breach of every principle of courtesy and justice on our part, might have made the country ring with cries for the separation of the Union.—

But we for hear for the present, and shall wait for further and more particular information.—

Mr. Kitchell, we may remark it a native of Mr. Kitchell, we may remark, is a native o Hanover, in Morris county, and is a grand, son of the late Hon. Aarou Kitchell, for many years a distinguished Representative in Congress from this State, and subsequently a member of the U.S. Senate." -000

The Rev. SEPTIMUS TUSTON, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in this town, has been chosen by the Faculty of the University of Virginia, Chaplain to that Institution-a com plimentary appointment truly, but one which we are sure is justly merited. We under stand that Mr. Tuston has accepted the appointment, and is expected to enter upon the discharge of the duties of his new station about the 1st of September next.

Gen. James Hamilton of South Carolina has addressed a letter to the editor of the Charleston Mercury, in relation to the story that he was plotting to deprive Houston of the command of the Textan Army. He says;

lam sure that those who know me, will believe that I am at least, innocent of the charge
of sanctioning any "Plot" to deprive a galfant
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But I am confident, air, 'you will believe with even a bribe of "Ten Millions to the cause of Texas," I am incapable of being made the igstrument of this injustice. I may eavy General Houston the glory of having fought with consummate bravery and conduct, one of the most decisive battles in the annals of ancient or modern war—but if I know myself, I could never "plot" or sanction any "plot" to the prejudice of claims infinitely greater than

It is said that when Gen. Houston read Gen; Jackson's order to Gen. Gaines, respecting the occupation of Nacogdoches, in Texas, he became very much excited, and declared that such a step would be considered by him as an stand, that wheat is likely to be brough insult to the Texian nation, and resisted accordingly by force of arms! Gen. Houston, it is also stated, is in favor of preserving the integrity of Texas as a free, sovereign, and independent republic, and decidedly opposed to its annexation to this country.

GENERAL CLINCH has resigned his command in the Army, and his resignation has been accepted by the President. The conduct of the campaign in Florida is now placed en tirely under Gen. CALL, the Governor of that Territory.

Col. J. M. White, the Delegate in Congress, from Florida, addressed a letter to General Jackson, under date of 28th May last, asking the dismissal of Gen. Scott from the command in that Territory. A charge of cowardice made by Gen. Scott, against the Ploridians, is the alleged esuse of this step. Colonel White says: "1 have no idea of permitting any Major-General to denounce as cowards, flying before five Indians, the whole population of Middle Plorids, without stopping to see whether

they were 'squaws or warriors.' Col. Read, the deliverer of the garrison of the Withlacoochee Block House, has challenged Gen. Scott. The offence was a charge of cowardice, advanced by the latter spainst the former. A duel is expected.

A "peck of troubles" has followed at the heels of Gen. Scott ever since he set out on his Indian campaign. It will be recollected he was burnt in effigy, in Tallahassee, a short time since. Injustice, we fear, has been done him.

---Conway Roninson, Esq., of Richmond, ha been appointed President of the Richmond and Fredericksburg Rail-Road Company, at a salary of \$3,000.

ROBBERT .- The shop of Mr. JOSHUA DEAVER, in this town, was broken open on Saturday night last, and robbed of boots and shoes to the amount it is supposed of fifty dollars' value; and on the same bight, the mest-house of Mr. Sam'L HOLL was also feloniously entered, and a considerable quantity of bason abstracted therefrom. The perpetrators of these acts are still going a large—ard it behooves the public to keep a sharp look-out for the midnight incenduaries, and to

United States Bank Stock is selling in Philipping the great cordinate, by his ladelphia at \$127 cash, and at \$126, on time. friends.— U. S. Telegraph.

Masonic Celebration at Shepherdstown .- The niversary of St. John the Baptist was cole brated by Mount Nano Lopes, No. 91, a Shepherdstown, on Friday last. We were denied the pleasure of witnessing the interest ing ceremonies. The day as quite unfavoraole; yet we understand a large number of perons attended on the occasion. The handsom apany of "Smithfield Blues," commande by Capt. Sairs, were in attendance, and as isted in the konors of the Day-and the " Po-

tomac Rifle Company" of Shepherdstown, un-der command of Maj. HAMTRAMCK, turned

with it.

Since the above was put in type, the ollowing Card has been handed to us for pub-

In compliance with the wishes of the "SETTH-FIETD. BLUER," we, the undersigned, a Commit-tee appointed for the purpose of tendering as-knowledgments to the citizens of Shepherds-lown, sod particularly to Major J. F. Ham-tramek, Col. Charles Harper, Licut. Webb. Messrs. John H. McEndree, Benj. T. Towner, Martin S. Brown, the Members of the "Poto-mae Rifle Company," and the Shepherd stowt Band, for their kindness, friendship, and hospitality, manifested to the Buzes, on the 24th inst. while on a visit to said town,—do, with pleasure acknowledge, in the name of the "Smithfield Blues," that the respect, sitention, and hospitality that day shown to them by said Rifle Compa-ny and the citizens gonerally of Shepherdstown shall be held in grateful remembrance by the "Smithfield Blues." JOHN F. SMITH, BENJ. B. WELSH, SAM'L W LEAGUE,

SAM'L W LEAGUE HENRY B. EATY, HENRY MYERS, Smithfield, June 29, 1836.

The Georgetown Metropolitan of Saturda contains a call, signed by a great number of the most influential citizens of that place, for a public meeting, to take into consideration the annexation of that town to her former pa rent-the State of Maryland. It is the uni versal wish of the better part of the population to form this connection, and the measure it warmly urged, as indispensable to the pres perity of the place. Our observation and exequally convinced us that a deprivation of po-litical rights, and of the power of self-governmously chosen,—none others having ment, exercises an influence fatal to the commercial prosperity of a community. Congress s not constituted for the discharge, and but illy

An Opening for Schoolmasters.-The las "Virginia Statesman," published at Abingdon Washington County, in this State, says, that "of the whole number of persons who have made application for marriage license in that county ithin the course of the Tast two or three years, bout one-fourth only could write their names. Surely, the school-masters of that region have been "abroad" for the last few years and it i me they were again at home. The man who this day cannot write his name, searcely deserve s said to be. For, we sgree with the intelligen editor of the Statesman: "Looking (says he) to the enlightened age in which we live, and the numerous facilitierof mental improvement we en joy, we are constrained to believe that any portion of the people of these United States, who

fulfils the duty of a local legislature.

are trade see of the same of the load out there to at tribute such mildertune to their own negligence. A pretty Lip .- A writer of romance thus describes his hero's under-lip:-"It was a lip without model, although not without shadow. It wred down a real cataract of lip. shape and size of a half-grown grey-hound's car and circled over his chin in ample apology. a distance you would have mistaken it for tongue, too large for the capacity of his mouth or a red banner, hung out to tell which way the

Hertofore the ports in South America on the Pacific, have been the great market for our flour; now, we underto the United States from Valparaiso. A vessel from one of the eastern por was at Valparaiso when the B. Mezick left, the captain of which had deter-mined to load with wheat, but was deliberating whether he would bring it to the United States or take it to Canton. 175 lbs. or about 40 cents a bushel. Alex. Gaz.

The Bill providing for the erection of a Patent Office has been laid upor he table in the Senate. In the debate in the Senate on the

President's last Veto, returning the Bill fixing a day for the annual meeting of Congress, &c., all the Senators who spoke, objected to the constitutiona grounds assumed by the President, except Mr. Rives and Shepley. Mr. Bay ard, the new Senator from Delaware made a creditable debut .- Alex. Gaz.

Col. W. C. Drury, a Director in the place of Col. Dall appointed President.

We ask if the recognition, by law, of the principle of distributing money to the States raised by the Federal Government be not a great innovation on our political institutions Globe. - JANSWER.

"It appears to me that the most safe just, and federal disposition which could be made of the Surplus Revenue, would be its apportionment among the several States, according to the rati gon's message to Congress, 1829.] [Nat. Int.

We saw Col. Carson, Secretary of is 30 a 31 cents. We quote bbls. from stores at 34 a 341 cents. The wagon price of bbls. is 30 a 31 cents, exclusive of the barrel. State of Texas, upon the floor of the House this morning. He was greeted

POURTH OF AULY

At a public meeting at the Court-house in Charlestown, on Monday evening, June 27th, 1836, convened for the purpose of making arrangements to celebrate in a becoming m the ensuing Anniversary of our National Inde pendence, Mr. THUMAS RAWLINS Was called the Chair, and Josts J. PALMER appointed Se-

After a few introductory remarks by John Davesport, Esq., the following resolution was submitted, and unanimously adopted by the meeting:

In pursuance of the foregoing resolutions, the Chair appointed the following gentlemen to constitute the respective Committees:

Committee to prepare Toasts—Dr. William Yates, and John Davenport and William C. Worthington Process

Resolved, That the merchants are respectly requested to close doors, and the crizens generally to suspend business, at the hour of ten, on the day of celebration.

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Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the Virginia Free Press.

THOMAS RAWLINS, Chairman. J. J. Palmen, Secretary.

D'One of the duties assigned the Com-

Committee of Arrangements, by the Meeting on Monday, was that of inviting all Revolu-tionary Soldiers to attend the Celebration. According to adjournment, stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company met yesterday. The principal business transacted was the election of a President and Directors to manage the concerns of the erience here, says the Metropolitan, have Company for the ensuing year; when

> PRESIDENT. GEORGE C. WASHINGTON. Walter Smith; William Gunton, The nas Carbery, John J. Abert, Richard H.

been put in nomination:

Henderson, Phineas Janney. After directing the "General Committee" to make their report, and next, the stocking that day.
meet again on that day.
[Nat. Int., June 23.

at Washington was arrested in this city yesterday. He was traced to this place by an officer named Kelly, who suspecting that he would probably call at the Post Office for letters directed to a certain is a roll of the rather the same to the Postmaster, who caused im to be arrested the moment he presented himself. He confesses his guilt and promises: to make known his ac-

THE MARKETS.

complices.

BALTIMORE MARKET. For the week ending Friday evening, June 24

FISH.—The demand for Shad has in a great measure subsided, and the article is dull. We continue to quote North Carolina trimmed No. 1 at \$10 per bbl. Herrings are selling

freely at \$3 692 per bol. which is a still further advance on the price of last week.

FLOUR.—The receipts of all descriptions are very limited, and prices have advanced a little. The market is unsettled, and quotations she was passing up the Turnpike towards.

are not easily made.

Howard Street Flour.—The inspections for Howard Sirect Flour.—The inspections for the United States or take it to Canton.

Wheat is worth in Chili \$1 25 for early part of the week, moderate sales from a tores were made at \$7, but more recently the stores were made at \$7, but more recently the DENNIS FERRY, \*\*gent.\*\* stores were made at \$7, but more recently the store price has advanced to \$7 121, and some holders ask \$7 25. The stock in dealers' hands is quite small. In the early part of the week the wagon price was uniform at \$6.87\$:

to-day we quote it at \$6.87\$ a \$7.

Inspections for the week ending on Thursday evening, comprise the following kinds and purposes, will be held at the Banking House

Howard street Flour, 952 1285 00 City Mills Flour, 1735

Susquehanna 3972 Total, 3972 182 Besides 528 bbls. Rye Flour and 90 bbls Corn Meal. GRAIN .- Wheat .- We bave to note a fur-

ther advance in prices since our last weekly Report, owing to the smallness of the supplies The following appointments were made on Thursday, 6th inst. by the Board of Directors of the Washington County Bank.

John R. Dall, Esq. President, in the place of John Van Lear, Jr. Esq. appointed Cashier.

John Van Lear, Jr. Esq. appointed Cashier in the place of Horatio Mc-Pherson (dec'd.)

Pherson (dec'd.)

Total W. C. Drury a Director in the second state of the very unfavorable accounts respecting the growing crops. There accounts respecting the growing crops are few if any sections either of Maryland, and the growing crops are few if any sections either of Maryland, and the growing crops are f at market, and also to the very unfav

1 53 for fair good to prime Strictly prin reds are worth 1 55. . Corn .- Sales of Md. both white and yellow in the early part of the week, at 80 cents, and of Virginia at 78 cents. Yesterday sales of Md. white were made at 77 a 78 cents, and yellow at 78 cents. To-day we hear of no sales; the market is dull and flat.

Rys.—A percel of German Rye was sold on Monday at 82 cents. Sale of Susquehanna have since been made at 80 a 85 cents, as in

condition.

Osts.—Sales of Susquehanna at 46 a 47 cents. We quote Md. at 43 cents, and Va. at 40 a 41 cents. PROVISIONS.—Considerable sales of Wesseveral States, according to the ratio tern Bacon were made during the week at 10 of representation."—[President Jack- a 11 cents; the latter price for prime lots in good condition."
WHISKEY,—Sales of hhds. throughout the

> ALEXANDRIA, JUNE 25. FLOUR.—We notice a further improve-\$6.95. Holders and from \$7.10.7.124 from

MARRIED

Yesterday morning, by the Rev. Septimur Tuston, Thomas A. Moone, Esq. to Miss Maria Jawe, daughter of Mr. Thomas Likeus, all of this town.

Attention, Artillery! HE officers and members of the Artillery under my command, are respect-fully requested to meet at f. N. Carter's Ho-tel, in summer uniform, on Monday next at 9 8 clock A. M., for the purpose of joining with the citizens of Jefferson County, to celebrate the 60th anniversary of American

Independence.
G. W. SAPPINGTON, Capt.
June 30, 1836.

der command of Maj. Hamyramer, turned out in their best style.' The Masonic procession, we learn, was quite an imposing one, and moved from the Lodge to the Lutheran Church, where an eloquent Oration was delivered by Jahn A. Thosiron, E.g., and an impressive fer. Nothing occurred to mar the pleasures of the Dely and those who had gone to wite filled with the resolution, (for Orator of the Day, less the celebration, departed in the evening, ness the celebration, departed in the evening, highly gratified with the incidents connected highly gratified with the incidents connected.

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MRS. STALEY

OULD respectfully inform the La-dies of Harpers-Ferry and its vi-cinity, that she has opened a Worthington, Esqrs.

Committee of Arrangements—John Reed,
Geo. W. Sappington, H. N. Gallaher, Wm.

In the room recently occupied by Mr. Mylius, as a Joweller's shop, and solicit a share
frow, jr., and John J. Palmer. of their patronage, assuring them that she will spare no exertion to please. Mrs. S. has just returned from Baltimore, and is pre-pared to accommodate them with the

Latest Fashions and most Elegant Articles. Her assortment is very complete—compris-

ing, in part— inglish Straw, Leghorn and Tuscan Gipsy, Cottage, and Grecian Cottage BON-MHTS, eghorn Plait (a new and handsome article,) legant Fancy Handkerchiefs, Blond, Gauze,

Crape; &c.
Crape; &c.
Selting, all colours and new patterns,
Splendid Veils—Dress Caps, all patterns,
Superior French-worked Capes and Collars, Muslin and Bobinett,
A large assortment of French, English, and
American Flowaga,
Bonnet Ribbons, (new style,)
Gloves, (Pic-nit, Kid, &c.)

Embroidered Silk Hose, (black and white,)
Palse Curls, Paffs, and Braids, (every color,)
and Everlasting Puffs, (a new article,) &c. SPLENDID JEWELLERY

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
Ear-Rings, Breast-Pips, Rings, Chains, and
Guards—Buckles, Watches, Thimbles, &c.
And a great variety of other Fancy Articles.
Harpers-Ferry, June 30, 1836.—tf

NOTICE.

"I is necessary that I should close all my cause it to be published as early as practicable before the 18th day of July possible—therefore, I hope my friends and next, the stockholders adjourned to at once and complying with my request. It From the New Orleans Bee, June 10.

HUBBARD, the person who set fire to the United States Treasury Department at Washington was arrested in this was a waste of the United States Treasury Department at Washington was arrested in this was a waste of the United States Treasury Department at Washington was arrested in this was a waste of the United States Treasury Department at Washington was arrested in this was a waste of the United States Treasury Department at Washington was arrested in this waste of the United States Treasury Department was a waste of the United States Treasury Department was a waste of the United States Treasury Department was a waste of the United States Treasury Department was a waste of the United States Treasury Department was the waste of the Unit pelling them to pay.

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Harpers-Ferry, June 30, 1836 .- 3t.

GOODS.

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Shenandoah Bridge

COMPANY. MEETING of the Stockholders of the Shenandoah Bridge Company will be held on Monday the 1st day of August next, CATTLE.—A slight improvement has taken place in the supply of Beef on the hoof, since of the supply of Beef on the hoof, since of unit of the purpose of organizing the said Company our last report, and prices have declined a shade; we quote to-day at \$7.50 a \$8.75 as in quality. Hogs have sold throughout the lt is desirable that all the Stockholders should attend either by proxy or in person THE COMMISSIONERS.

Harpers-Ferry, June 30, 1836.

Genius of Liberty, Leesburg, 3 times.

she was passing up the Turnpike towards Charlestown. A reasonable reward will be June 30, 1836.-3t.

Winchester, on Wednesday the 20th day f July next. H. M. BRENT, Cash'r. Winchester, June 30, 1836.—3t.

Charlestown Academy. THE Classical students of this Institution, will be examined on Thursday, June 30th, at 10 o'clock. The English on the same day at 2 o'clock, P. M. The Trustees and the Public, are respectfully invited to attend. JOSEPH BOYDEN. June 23, 1836.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers having administered upon the estate of MALACH STALEY, dec'd, requests all persons indebted to make payment as soon as possible; and those having claims, will please present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. JACOB STALEY, STEPHEN STALEY.

June 23, 1836.—3t , Adm'rs James Brown, At the Charlestown Apothecary and

. Book Store Informs the public that his assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Paints. a now very complete, and will enable him to meet every demand during the present

scriptions, including a variety of Pocket Me-morandum Books.

Among the School Books, are Olney's Geography and Atlas, Comly's Spelling Book, and several other kinds which he has been June 23, 1836.

NOR sale by H. KEVES, Charlestown, June 2, 1636.

MILLING FIRM.

HAVING located ourselves in the Milling Business, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the best situations in Virginia, (having the advantages of both Rail-Road and Canal at the spot, and unlimited water power, and the Milla, undergoing a general répair, to make 200 barrels of flour per day, if required,) we can say to farmers, with confidence, that we can afford to give more for Wheat delivered in our Mills, than any other Mills west of the Blue-Ridge. Having information every day from both markets, enables us to take choice, by Rail-Road to Baltimore, or the Canal to the Diatriet. Those disposed to favor us, either in grinding or selling their wheat, will find it to their advantage.

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

for sale, and delivered at the different depote and at our Warehouse in Winchester.

ROWLAND, HEFLEBOWER & CO.

Resolved, That the second blank in the resolution (for Reader of the Declaration of Independence,) be filled with the name of Dr. John J. H. Synaryh.

Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed by the Chairman; to prepare the Regular Toasts for the occasion.

Resolved, That a Committee of five be appointed by the Chair, whose duty it shall be to make suituable arrangements for carrying infomake suituable arrangements for carrying infomatic for carrying infomati Household and Kitchen Furniture,
Such as Bede and Bedding,
Mahogany Side-Board and Tables,
One good eight-day Clock,
One large Copper Kettle, holding 40 of

A second-hand Barouche, with harnes for one horse,

A quantity of Bacon and Lard,
And from 2 to 300 bushels of Oats,

With a variety of other articles, too numerous 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 property to be taken away until the condions of the sale shall have been complied with.

the estate be settled as soon as possible, I request all persons having claims against it, to present them stoperly authenticated for settlement; and those indebted, are request-ed to make immediate settlement, either in noney or by giving their notes.
CHARLES G. STEWART,

June 23, 1836. -Caution.

A Lt persons are cautioned against hiring:
or.in any manner employing TONEY,
a negro 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 himself.

RICHARD WILLIAMS.

June 23, 1836—3t Five Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living about 4 miles north of Charlestown, on the hight of the 15th inst., an old negro woman, named SARAH, formerly the pro-perty of James T. Coyle, of whom I bough her. She is tall, stout, and very black, and is pretty well known in Charlestown, hav-ing once belonged to Capt. Samuel Holl, of that place, who now owns two of her chileither for her delivery to me, or her confine ment in jail; so that I obtain possession o her. PETER SMITH.

Trust Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust, given by Solomon Entler, dec'd, to the undersigned for the benefit of John B. Watts, which deed is of record in the Cierk's Office of Berker lay county, Lahall proceed to sell, for each on the premises, or Trustes to sell, for each on the premises, or Trustes as a store, and is an excellative story stone building, and has been here tofore occupied as a store, and is an excellant stand for the Mercantile business.

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By virtue of a deed of trust, given by Solomon Entler, dec'd, to the unders file subscriber offers, at private sale, his.

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FARM FOR SALE tofore occupied as a store, and is an excel-lent stand for the Mercantile business. The above property is again offered for not having complied with the terms. Such title as is vested in the undersigned as trus-tee, will be made to the purchaser.

SAM'L. STONE, Trusteg.

May 12, 1836. Postponement. The above sale is postponed unti Thursday the 7th July. June 23, 1836.

S. STONE. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

Valuable Factory Property AT HARPERS-FERRY. By VIRTUE of a deed of trust from Joseph L. Smith, Esq., to the subscri-ber, executed on the 16th of July ult., and duly recorded in the Clerk's office of the County Court of Jefferson County, Virginia, I will sell at Public Auction to the highest

bidder,

On Thursday the 4th day of August next,
at 12 o'clock, M., before the door of Fitzsimmons' 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 Shenandoah, it is above the reach of inundation; and, without a dam, 'commands nearly the whole force of that river, by means of a canal which has been cut through the centre of the Island.
Two bridges connect the Island with Har-

pers-Ferry on the main land, and two more pers-Ferry on the main land, and two more are in progress of construction by the Winchester and Potomac rail road company, whose road passes over it. This work to gether with the Chesapeake and Ohio canal and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, (distant 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. he largest and most valuable SAW MILLS in the country. The property will be sold entire, or in lot

as may be found expedient on the day of Terms.—One third of the purchase mo ney; cash, on the day of sale, the balance is with interest—the latter payments to be se cured to the satisfaction of the trustee. B. PRICE, Trustee.

For Sale.

June 9, 1836-ts.

TWO handsomely built CARRIAGES, or and approaching season.

If E has also within a few days past received a large assortment of School
Books, Paper, Slates, Ink, (in small bottles,)
Ink-Stands, Quills, black and red Wafers
and Sealing-Wax—Blank Books of many destrictless, including a variety of Pecket Me.

THIS OFFICE. THIS OFFICE. Feb. 25, 1836,-1f

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber is receiving at his Store,
Shepherdstown, and at his Store at Elk
Branch a general supply of New and Cheap
GOODS, to which he invites the attention
of his friends, customers and the public

of his friends, customers and the public.

JOHN T. COOKUS.

Shephurdstown, June 2, 1888.

Washington Lime Kilns ON THE CANAL, near Georgetow

ower prices than any in the District.
Apply to ROB'T. SPEIDEN,

Clark's Old Established LUCKY OFFICE,

June 9, 1836-1m.

(Under the Museum,) Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes!! Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions!

BALTIMORE CITY, MD.

NOTICE—Any person or persons thro-out the Union, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotother States, some one of which are drawn daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in proportion, are respectfully re-quested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, englosing cash or PRIZE TICKETS, which will be thankfully re-ceived and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on person application, and the result given when a quested, immediately after the drawings.

Please address

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JOHN CLARK,

N. W. Corner of Babliance and Calvert Size

under the Museum.

May 19, 1836.

Capital Prize 100,000 DOLLARS. HE most brilliant scheme ever drawt in the United States. Containing only ,140 tickets. 36 No. Lottery, 5 drawn bal-

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, llass A, for 1836, to be drawn in Washing-ton City, D. C., on Thursday, July 21st, Mammoth Scheme: splendid prize of

300 465 lat drawn No. -465 2d do 465 3d do -930 4th or 5th drawn No.

2,645 prizes, amounting to \$285,600! Price of tickets \$50. No shares Certiicates of packages of 12 tickets \$450.

As there are so few tickets in this plendid acheme, those who desire a chance day. For tickets, address.

D. S. GREGORY & CO., Managers,
(Successors to Yates & Mintyre,)

Washington Cart, B. C. Bir Orders from a distance promptly atended to, and the drawing sent as soon as over. - June 16, 1936.

Trust Sale.

House and Lot. With all its appurtenances, situated upon New Street in said town, formerly the resience of the late Solombo Entler Terms-Eight hundred dollars of the purchase money in cash, and the residue in equal instalments of six, twelve, and eighteen months-to be secured by bonds with

good personal security, and a deed of trust upon the premises. June 16, 1836.

Trust Sale. BY xirtue of a deed of trust, from Joseph 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-ed, the subscriber, as trustee, will offer for and find her to be a dark bay, with black sale, on Saturday the 2st day of July next, on legs, a few white hairs on her rump, and

og property, to wit:
Three (outher beds, 3 bedsteads, with bedding, I eight-day clock, 4 tables, 8 chairs, 1 to the sum of forty dollars, bureau, 1 chest, 1 tin safe, and other articles named in said deed.

LEONARD SADLER, oureau, a chest, I tin safe, and other articles named in said deed.

Terms cash. The safe to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. JOHN CHAPMAN,
June 16, 1836.—3 Trustee.

Valuable Farm for Sale. OFFER for sale the Farm on which I re-side, formerly owned by Mrs. Bennett. It-lies on the Potemac river, one and a half miles above Shepherdstown. It contains 153 ACRES

Of first-rate limestone Land, about 26 acres

of which is in timber. The improvements are, a new log dwelling, a kitchen, and all other necessary out-buildings.

H. T. M. BRISCOE.

June 16, 1936.—tf

prompt payment. Indulgence cannot be given. ROBERT SLEMONS, June 16, 1836. Adm'r BAKER TAPSCOTT H AS lately received a general assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS He invites the attention of those who wish to purchase, to his stock of Cloths, Summer Cloths and Cassimeres. He has also lately

due on the 27th day of May, 1836. The

received L. P. Madeira L. P. Madeira,
Pure, Pale, and Brown Sherry,
Old Port,
L. P. Teneriffe,
Bottled Claret,
Superior Old Pale Brandy,
Charante, do.
He confidently recommends the Wines and
Liquors to those who may wish to get them
fine and pure.
Shepherdstewn, May 12, 1836—6w

THE subscriber wishes to purchase Wool, for which he will give the highest market price, in Goods. He will exchange Linear, and Gerpstug, for Wool.

To Marksmen and others. THE subscriber respectfully announced to the citizens of Harpers-Farry, Bolton

having recently changed owners, are var, and the surrounding country, that he now in full operation, and a constant supply has opened a Shop in South Bolivar, for the of the best Lime will be kept for sale, at manufacture of

manufacture of 
Rifles, Shot-Gams, Pistols,
And all other articles in the Genemithing line. He will do all kinds of REPAIRING in his time at a short notice, and on reasonable terms, and his charges generally shall be at the Jowest possible rates.

He respectfully colletts a cell from those who may wast may thing in the line of his profession, being determined to spare ne extinus to render satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage.

JACOB SHEETZ.

Bolivar, June 23.—3m

This Brautiful Establishment, situated in Jefferson County, Virginia, about 10 miles south-west of listpers ferry, and five miles from the county seat, (Charlestown,) is again open for the reception of visiters.

The valuable qualities of the water are universally known and acknowledged; and the facilities now afforded for reaching this pleasant retreat, by the Rail Road and Canal, will render it a jount of pleasure and health SHAWNONDALE SPRINGS

hood has been most excellent for many years.

The Cars run daily from Harpers-Farry through Charlestown, and accommodation carriages to the Springs can be had at any

The subscribers will endeavour to requite in the most satisfactory manner, all the

June 9, 1836-46.

f Shannondale water, according to the unal sis of the late Dr. DE BUTTS, of Bal

ahrenheit.

Properties—actively purgative, or gently laxative, in proportion to the quantity taken into the stomach, or condition of the system — Tonic—Diuretic—Disphoratic.

Take Notice.

A I.I. persons indubted to the estate of Divin H. Savnes, dec'd; or the free of Savnes & Cleveland, by bond, note, or book account, which are now due, are informed that if, settlements be not made before August Court, suits will be brought to that Court, in all eases, without respect to persons. The situation of the estate is such

A 5 the co-partnership of the firm of "SHETHERD & Co." will be dissolved on the first of July next, we request all per-sons indebted, and all persons having claims against the firm, to call and make settlement

Kubletown, June 23, 1636.

we have this day viewed an estray horse, shewn to us by Benjamin Lockhart, of Berkeley county, and do find the same to be of

day of June, 1836. ANDREW HAMSEY, HENRY SWIMLEY The awner of the above starry is requested to come formard, comply with the requisitions of the law, and take him away.

June 16, 1836.

PURSUANT to a warrant to us directlegs, a few white hairs on her rump, and the collar-154 hands high, and about 13 or. 14 years old: And do appraise the said mare

Estray Marc. E, the undersigned, being first duly sworn, have viewed an estray mare, shown to us by Jacob Robey, and do find her to be of a bay colour, about three years old, her right fore foot white, and some white on the left, has a white ring around the neck, (supposed to have been done by a halter,) is near fifteen bands high, has a show th one of her fore feet, and a very small star in the forehead supposed to be half blooded.

And we do appraise said mare at the sum of seventy-five dollars. Given under our hands this 20th day of June, 1836. JAMES FLORE

S. W. LACKLAND, HUMPHREY KEYES.

NOR sale, a first-rate Eight-Day Clock,
with brass works, and a handsome mahogany case. Inquire of the
June 6, 1836. PRINTER.

CARLISLE HERALD Printing Establishment, for Sale.

Printing Establishment, for Sale.

This proprietors of the Carliele Herald, offer their Establishment at private sale, on moderate terms. The Herald has as at tensive circulation, and a good advertising and job custom. There are two Printing Presses belonging to the office, with an extensive assortment of job and newspaper Type, and all other materiale required to conduct a printing establishment. As purchasers will most likely be disposed to call and examine for the sa, Harper's Ferription is deemed to the least the sale.

The Herald supp

who may sojourn with them. "
THOMAS COCKRELL; JOHN G. COCKRELL. CONTENTS

more. Scienite, or, Sulphate of Lime, Carbonate of Lime, Sulphate of Magnesia, (Epsom Salt.) Sulphate of Magnesia, (Epsom Salt.)
Muriate of Magnesia,
Muriate of Soda,
Sulphate of Iron,
Carbonate of Iron,
Sulphuretted Hydrogen Gas,
Carbonic Acid Gas.
Temperature,—about fifty-five degrees of

that demands a speedy settlement.
HENRY D. GARNHART, Adm'r.
June 16, 1836.—6t NOTICE.

on or before that day.

JAMES SHEPHERD, CARTER WILLIAMSON.

FARM FOR SALE

high, a fresh sear on the left hind leg, splint on the right four leg, slightly marked with: the saddle, and no marks of harness, paces and trots; and do appraise the same at eighty dollars. Certified under our hands this 14th

BENJAMIN LOOKBART.

Estray Mare.

June 16, 1836. HUMPHREY KEYES. The owner of the above estray is requested to some forward, comply with the requisitions of the law, and take her away.

June 16, 1836.

The owner of the above estray is requested to come forward, comply with the terms of the law; and take her away.

JACOB ROBEY.

June 23, 1836.— Clock For Sale.

Microfilm Collection

I like to see women send their butter to market in a dirty cloth; it shows

economy, and sayes washing.
I like to see men pay their debts on the back of an execution; it saves troule hereafter.

I like to see men, when they make nistakes, have them always in their favor; it shows they wish to take care of number one.

of number one.

We like to see village tattlers, prying into their neignbors, private argums,
and attending to every body's business more than their own; it is an evidence of liberal and charitable feelings—they love their neighbors better than them-

Above all, I like to see young wo men stop a whole congregation from going out of a meeting house, while they stand chatting in the aisles; it shows they mind their own business.

THE WORLD-A great Inn, kept in perpetual bustle by arrivals and departures, by the going away of those who have just paid their bills (the debt of nature) and the coming of those who have a similar account to settle.

Tomb-A house built for a skeleton; dwelling of sculptured marble; a monument set up to perpetuate the memory of—the forgotten.

A Retort.—Some days ago a very pretty and respectable female, of about seventeen summers, was walking up Market street, at a quick pace, as a threatening shower was about sending down the premonitory drops, when opposite the Baltimore House she was accosted by a gentleman in the following language, "Come under my hat, my pretty little miss, and get out of the rain." The lady, without lessening her speed, sent back the following retort: There is one calf's head under it now,

and that is as many as it will cover." The hailing gentleman was among the missing.—[Patriot. Absence of Mind .- The Boston Transcript relates a remarkable instance of

absence of mind, which occurred at the 'Quackinbog Hotel," and was attended with the most lamentable consequences: C B Esq., one of the boarders, on retiring to rest in a scate of betweenity, put his boots to bed, and placing his neck in his jack, pulled his head off!

An Irishman came to his patron to complain of the usage he had met with from a gentleman to whom he had applied for employment. "He told me, said Paddy, "to go to the devil, and so I came straight to your honor."

Coroner's Inquest.—An inquest was recently held over the body of a man in Baltimore, and a verdict rendered of "death by intemperance." No sooner was the verdict given, than the fellow half raised his head and mutterednot a drop more, gentlemen, not drop more!"

The Law Magazine relates an ancodetect Sarga and Davy - a dictinguish ed English lawyer at the time of Lord Mansfield—that being once called to account by his brethren on the western circuit, for disgracing the profession, by accepting silver of a client, he replied:

Some wag procured an owl, and persuaded him it was a parrot and could speak. He bought it. His triend, some days after, inquired if his parrot had begun to talk yet. "Not yet, by my faith," said Pat, "but he keeps a devil of a thinking!"

Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

THE WINCHESTER and Potomac Railroad Company will contract for a large quantity of PINE WOOD, to be delivered at their Depots at Cameron's Spring and Harpers-Ferry: the delivery to commence by the 1st of September next, or earlier if practicable. The wood is to be cut in lengths of 4 feet, and to be corded up at the expense of the contractor.

expense of the contractor.

Any person wishing to contract, will please furnish the subscriber with his proposition, on or before the 10th of August next, stating the whole amount he will furnish, the price per cord, and the quantity per month. For further information apply either per-sonally to the subscriber on the line of the Railroad, or by letter addressed to him at Winchester.

W. H. MORELL.

Engineer W. & P. R. R. July 30, 1835—tf. Money Matters.

THE subscriber sincerely tenders his thanks to his friends and the public for the encouraging support he has received bay to those who have standing accounts with him, that they will very much oblige him by calling upon him, as soon as convenient, and settling the same, either by payment or by note.

108. G. HAYS. ment or by note. JOS. G. Harpers-Ferry, May 12, 1836.

New Mercantile Concern. THE undersigned have this day entered into partnership for the purpose of carrying on the MERCANTILE BUSINESS

in Charlestown, in the name and firm of Hammonn & Sunorsunat. Their Store is the one herstofore oncupied 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 Goods on hand at present is large and well assorted.

G. W. HAMMOND,
JOHN H. SHROPSHIRE.

June 1, 1836.-[June 9.]

Medicines, Patent Medicines, Ac.

NYAIM'S Panacea, Houck's Panacea,
Hygeau Syrup, Larque's Syrup,
Extract Buchu, Extract Sarasparilla,
Cubebs—Copairi and Sarasparilla,
Henry's Magnesia,
Apothecary's Hall Magnesia,

Apothecary's Hall Magnesis.
Butler's Apprient Magnesis.
Lee's Essence Musterd,
Hay's Pile Lineament. Balm of Colum
Macassar Oil, Essence of Tyre.
Ward's Hair Oil, Digestive Elixer,
Indian Specific, Syrup of Liverwort,
Rowand's Tone Wisture, Oil Cubebs, Harlaem Oil, Barbadoes Tar, Fresh Sallad Oil, Agus Amonia, Indelible Ink, Cold Pressed Castor Oil, Sulphate Quinine, Whitehead's Essence of Mustard

Oil of Tansey, Thompson's Eye Water,
Transparent Varnish, with a large and
full supply of all artieles belonging to a Drug
Store, such as Paints Oils. Die Stuffs, &c.
received and for sale at YOUNG'S Drug & Medicine Store.

Harpers-Ferry, May 19, 1836. WARREN'S

Celebrated Milk of Roses. This celebrated Persume 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 fashiousble article for the ladie, toilet voffered for sale at YOUNG'S.

Harpers-Ferry, March 31, 1836

New Spring and Summer

GOODS:
THE subscribers are just receiving a ing, a general assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, to which they invite the attention of our customers and public generally, as we are eletermined to sell law, for east and credit, to good and punstual customers.
HEFLEBOWER & SLIFER.

Kalictown, April 14, 1836.

N. B. We have on band, an assortment of Harness, such as Hlind Bridles, Riding Bridles, Martingals, Collars, &c.

DOCTOR SPOHN'S

Sick Headach Remedy, A which has been used in families every in the was and an other respects in very bad considered by the stakes for \$200, which has had sick headach from infancy, as a constitutional family complaint, and his curve deflectually in every instance yet known. It is so perfectly satisfactory, that the proprietor has given directions for his sagents to beform the was with the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the will stand again the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your proposed with it. Received from the waster of your propos

val of all scorbutic eruptions, pimples, free-kles, and all roughness on the face and skin, improving the beauty of the cheek and adding a bloom to the complexion. Received from the Agent in New York, and for sale at

Harpers-Ferry, March 31, 1836.

Preserves and Fruit. RESERVED GINGER, do. Limes, do. Pine Apples,

Oranges, Raisins, Almonds, Dates, English Walnuts, Oranges, Lemons, &c., for sale by R. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

HAVANNA CIGARS. 2000 prime Havanna Cigars, 5000 Spanish, Caduc's brand, Received at YOUNG'S Confectionary, Store. May 19 1836.

FRESH PRUIT. 20 BOXES Prime Strift Occopes,

500 lbs. soft shell'd Almonds. 15 boxes Burich Raisins, 12 drums fresh Figs, Received at YOUNG'S Fruit Store. Harpers-Ferry, May 19, 1836.

USCAT Madeira, Port, and Champagne Wine, in bottles,

Cordials, assorted, - Dates, Citron, Soda, Sugar, Water and Butter Crackers Ginger, Cocon, and Palm Nuts, English Wilmits, and fresh Filberts, For sale at the Harpers-Ferry Fruit Store. May 1979-36.

BOLTING CLOTHS. JUST received, a large supply of BOLT-ING CLOTHS of a very superior quali-ty, which, added to my former stock, onebles me to offer a better assortment of the article than has before been in this market. and at reduced prices. All orders from millers and others will be particularly attended to.

JON: JANNEY.

Alexandria, 5 mo. 19, 1836.—3m.

IRON, Ac. 15 TONS IRON, well assorted, Anvils and Vices, best make, Mill and Cross Cut Saws, Nail Rods, and Sheet Iron assorted, for sale by BAKER TAPSCOTT.

Shepherdstown, May 19, 1836 -8t. TAR, BY, the barrel or half barrel, at

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH'S. Charlestown, May 26, 1836. Houck's Panacea, POR the cure of Dyspepsia and other dis-cases, is received and for sale by J. G. HAYS.

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

Dissolution.

Johnson is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted will see the necessity of making immediate settlement, in order to a final adjustment of the firm. Settlement may be made with either of the subscribers. RICHARD JOHNSON.

JOSEPH JOHNSON.

May 5, 1836. May 5, 1836.

The business will in future be conducted by the undersigned, who will alway keep on hand, a large and extensive assortment of Seasonable Goods.

RICHARD JOHNSON.

May 5, 1836.

Cash for Negroes. THOSE having Negroes to dispose of will please to give me a call, as I will give the highest market prices in cash. Applications by the late Hamilton Jefferson.

JOS. T. DAUGHERTY,

Alterney for oradice of B. Inference.

Charlestown, March 31, 1836.

WALTER SCOTT

WALTER SCOTT

WILL stand this season at my stable, 4 miles from Berryville, 6 from Spicker's Ferry, 8 miles from Charlestown, and 8 from Smithfield. The subscriber, having bred many of his best marcs to Sir Walter in the season of 1834, has been induced, by the great superiority of his colts (experiment is the only sure test) to obtain his service for the present season.

From a wish to accompodate the circumstances of this seation of country, in which a large portion of the marca are not therefore, and where of course high prices and 50 cents cash to the groom; to be sent and 50 cents cash to the groom; to be sent and 50 cents cash to the groom; to be sent and 50 cents cash to the groom; to be sent and 50 cents cash to the groom; to be sent.

his services for the present reason.

From a wish to accommodate the circumstances of this section of country, in which a large portion of the mares are not thorough bred, and where of course high price Robison, of Richmond, to put the services of Sir Walter Scott at a lower rate then any capital horse has heretofore stood at. The capital horse has heretofore stood at. The terms will be for a single leap \$10, to be son price will be required. For the season \$20, which may be discharged by the payment of \$15, on or before the 1st of August next. For insurance \$30, to be paid as

soon as the mare is known to be in foal.—
(Parting with the mare or irregular attendance at the stand will forfeit the insurance.)
The season has commenced, and will termi-

nate the first day of July next.

Sir Walter Scott will be seven years old this spring. In color he is a beautiful dark brown, (best of all colors for a stallion, for it is most apt to produce bays from mares of every color.) It hands high, and possessing all the requisites of strength, symmetry, bone and stock. PEDIGREE.

He was got by Monsieur Tonson; His dam y Sir Archy; grand dam (the dam of Sally

culars see Amer. T. R. & Eng. Stud Book.

RACING PERFORMANCES.

Spring Meeting, 1823. He won with case the stallion stakes for \$200, p p over the Tree Hill course, beating T. P. Hare's gr. f. Ironette by Contention, Wm. R. Johnson's Blue Bird by Medley, (winner of the \$4000 stakes ) Down the stakes of the stallion of this season; no mare will be stilled at the stallion stakes of the stallion of this season; no mare will be stilled at the stallion stakes of the stallion of this season; no mare will be stilled to these privileges. case the stallion stakes for \$200, p pover the accounts for this year shall be settled at the "I give you an extract (because from the representation of this season; no mare will be less sushority) of a letter-I received from the properties by Contention, Wm. R. Johnson's entitled to these privileges and advantages Thomas Stubblefield, Esq. who stood Byron unless the terms are strictly complied with last year, in relation to him, in which he stakes.) Damon by Gohanna, and J. J. Harting, and J. J. Harti rison's br f by Arab. Time, 1st heat, 1 m. to obtain as many colts from this celebrated 56 sec; second heat, 1 m. 55 sec. See Amer. race horse as they can, for it may be their

trained again until the fall of 1833, when his owner, from private trials with some of years, Flexible, ten the extraordinary numthe best horses in the State, formed the high-

N. B. Mr. A. Robison's br f by Monsieur
Tonson, cam by Sir Archy, which won the
\$500 ttakes for 3 year olds last fall over the
Central Course, and other distinguished
purses, and for which \$5000 was refused, is
the full sister of Sir Walter Scott.

D. H. ALLEN.

March 24, 1836. D. H. ALLEN.
Clifton, Clarke county, Va., 2
March 31; 1836.—3m

The Thorough-bred Race Horse TYRANT.

by Sorcerer, her dam Hanna by Gohanna, out of Humming Bird, sister to Colibri, by Woodpecker—Camilla by Trentham—Coquette by the Compton Barb—sister to Regulus by the Godolphin Arabian—Grey Robin—

PEDIGREE.

most valuable and famous brood more, and her descendents have won as much and ac-

quired as high standing as any family of hor-ses in the kingdom - In fact, Flexible is as

well bred as any horse in the world, both for speed and stoutness, all his ancestors being equal to any of their time, without a single inferior, cross. It would be hard to point

out another pedigree as pure and rich as this is. Flexible's dam was also the dam of Ev-

ergreen, Toughstick, Anna, &c., and is now

Prussia.

brood mare in the stud of the King of

'PERFORMANCES.

The English Sporting Magazine says: "He was immediately afterwards saddled for a

small handicep, giving to Borysthenes, five years old, no less than 13 lb and his year,

heats! In this race he received an injury, from which he did not speedily recover, and was, after another trial, withdrawn from the

"He is now a stallion at Bromfield, near Ludlow race course, the property of Mr. Back, who has refused heavy sums for him." [Sporting Mag. New Series, No. 23, p. 414.

English sporting works of standard authori-

Mina, Signorina, Whittington, Owestry, &c. &c. Flexible is full 15 hands and a half

Plexible is known to be a certain foal-getter. Two of his get only have run in public; one was a winner, and one ran very forward

DESCRIPTION.

in Flexible's pedigree were horses equal to any of their time, if not the very best. Ca-milla, the dam of Young Camilla, Colibri, Catherine, Sophia, Humming Bird, (theg., grand dam of Flexible,) Jerbon, &c. was a The above pedigree of Traveller-was taken from the Stud Book in the possession of Mr. Peter Cotton, of the City of Richmond. Given from under my hand, this list days of April, 18-33. WH.LAM BURTON.

PERFORMANCES.

Tyrant, has run nineteen keees, winning ten: In his races, run at diffurent distances from one to four mile heats, he has diplayed reparkable speed as well as enduring bottom. He wont at In his races, run at different distances from one to four mile heats, he has displayed repurkable speed as well as enduring bottom. He won'nt 3 years old, a sweepstake, Oct. 21, 1832, at Middleburg. 2 mile heats, beating Betsey Baker and others, in two heads with case. Time, 3m: 53s. Course said to be eightly yards over a mile. He at 4 years old wan. Oct. It, 1833, the Joekey Club purse of \$500 at Washington City, D. C. four miles and repeat: in two heats heating the noted gelding Baches for, by Tuckahoe, and Reform by Marylander, Bachelor dropping in his distance the first heat. The 2d heat was run in 7m. 57s., the best 2d heat ever made over that course, and remarkable, considering that the track was forty feet over a mile, and very heavy at the time.—The following wrek, at the Central Course, Mid., four mile heats, for the Joekey Club purse of 1000 dollars, he contended with Wm., R. Johnson's celebrated race mary. Frille, and others. In this race he evinesal great feetness and lastingness; three heats were run before the contest was decided in favor of Trille. Time, 7, 54s.—7m. 37s.—8m. 2s. Tyraft was heaten about a lengthathe 1st heat—in the 2d he was next to Trille, shd in the 3d hist was third. In the Spring of 1854 he ran several races and was beaten. Although laboring under the distemper, as was afterwards discovered, he made very quick time in two instances. On the 8th May, 1834, at Washington City, D. C., Busiris, one of the best sons of Northern Eelipse, and Tyrant, (Tyrant carrying three pounds and a half more than his proper weight) ran 2 heats of these miles eagle in, the extraordinary time of 5m. 48s.—5m. 56s. And the following week, at Timonium Course, 4 mile heats, for the Jockey Club purse of 1000 dollars, Tyrant, was beaten the 1st heat by Wm. R. Johnson's mare, only 18 inches, the heat being made in the extraordinary time of 5m. 48s.—5m. 56s. And the following week, at Timonium Course, 4 mile heats, for the Jockey Club purse of 1000 dollars, the proper with the distance—run in 8m. 6s.—the 3d

per gentle, and nearly all his mares of last year are in foal."
"He is unequalled in strength of form, and his stock" (his get) "are worth looking at."
"Flexible, one of the best sons of Whale-bone, descended from the two best Arabians, without an unfashionable cross. His speed and bottom or temper equalled any horse of A more full and complete detail of Tyrant's racing career may be found in the Turf Regis-

In justice to Tyrant his owners do not heattate o assert, that he never ran in any race in condi-ion, except at Middleburg. tion, except at Middleburg.

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

For marcs from a distance grain and pasturage will be afforded at the lowest neighborhood prices. The greatest possible care will be taken to prevent secidents and escapes, but no responsibility for any that may happen.

March 24, 1856.

Flexible is a very rich dark bay without white, except on the coronet of one hind foot, fully five feet 2 inches high, of fine racing length and reach, good shoulder, back, loin, limbs, eyes, an uncommonly full and strong body, his action is excellent, his bone large, and he is uncommonly muscular

The property of 50 if paid before the many of 10 if paid before the many of the first party of the leaville, there are the paid as soon as the married known to be paid as soon price is such as the married known to be paid the soon as the paid to be paid t countable for alt, will be entitled to the sixth in are gratis. A mare taking but once will be charged for the leap only, unless insured if second time, at the time of the second performance the owner may select either season or insurance. Gentlemen, when they send their mares, must write upon what terms they will put them. Mares not satisfied at the expiration of the season will be permitted 10, go on to him free of the season will be permitted 10, go on to him free of the season will be permitted 10, go on to him free of the season will be permitted 10, go on the first of the season will be permitted 10, go on the free of the season will be permitted 10, go on the free of the season will be permitted 10, go on the free of the season will be permitted 10, go on the free of the season will be fear and certificates of the most distinguished the free of the first permitted 10, go on the fall. Mares put last year to John Richards by the leap or season price, if their accounts for will 121, 1236.

April 21, 1236.

"If any horse will do in your country Byforn will; as to beauty and appearance, be

April 21, 1836.
"If any horse will do in your country By-

"Byron, of whom you have heard, was purchased by me at 2 years old for \$1500, is of the most approved blood in Virginia, and certainly the most beautiful animal in the world, and of the finest form. When three est expectations of him. But in his first race at Lynchburg, Sept. 1833, he broke down. After letting down, \$3000 was refused for him.

N. B. Mr. A. Robison's br f by Monsieur

Temarkable for their racing qualities, and his produced him able to run with any horse pronounced him able to run with any horse pronounced him able to run with any horse of his age in the world. When let down entirely, Col. Johnson purchased him of me; his g. dam Bet Bounce, sold at fifteen years old for \$2000, and produced her different owners in colts actually sold, \$17,000; and I now have a letter by me, offering me \$1500 for one of her colts two years old. —Extract of a letter from Dr. John Minge, to a gentleman of Hanguer county, in 1830.

PEDICREE.

Byron is full five feet three and a half in-Flexible was got by the famous Whale-

Byron is full five feet three and a half in-ches high, seven years old next spring, a fine S A DARK CHESNUT, 7 years old this Spring, 16 handshigh, of fine form and beautiful action. He is one of the largest sized Race Horses.

Tyrank will stand the cosuing season, commercing on the 25th March, and terminating on the 25th March, and terminating on the 25th March, and terminating on the 10th July, a Charlestown, Jefferson County, force; was own bother to Whitese ginner to but he was gotten by the Baltimore to Old Hautboy.—
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n the season; insurance \$40.

PEDIGREE.

Tyrant was by-Gohanna, his dam by Tom Camel, Spaniel, winner of the Derby, and Traeller, (Strange's,) his great grand dam by Mildsir—from the bestinformation as yet ob-

mile heats, entrance two hundred dollars each.

This was among the best races ever run in the State the second heat in three minutes forty-two seconds; won by Polloy Hopkins, beating Byron not a length. He again became lame and did adjoining Funkstown, being many of them not run for another race, was turned out and valuable building lots, and in a very high rested the next spring. Fall 1829, I put him state of cultivation.

in training, and continued him until his defector.

The Mansion House is a large and comlive leg gave way, when I was obliged to give, modious dwelling house, celebrated for the
him up. While sound I had the highest opin- flower and fruit garden attached to it. tive leg gave way, when I was obliged to give modious dwelling house; celebrated for the him up. While sound I had the highest opin-flower and fruit garden attached to it.

This Property was valued by Commissionary of his family sold very high; his dam at 17 years old for 1200 dollars, his g. d. at 19 years old for 1500 dollars; Sally Melville for 1500 prizes that may be drawn will be delivered dollars; Arab for 5000 dollars; Brilliant for after forty days subsequent to the drawing, 1000 dollars; Tariff for 3000 dollars. The from the same mare (viz. Byron's dam.) 2500
dollars was refused for her just before her death; Byron himself at two years old for 1500
dollars, and lately one half of him for 1500
dollars. Virginia Taylor, also out of the same mare, 2000 was refused for, at 3 years old run four races, won three of them—one of the races she won was in three heats afternoons.

dollars, and lately one many of the same dollars. Virginia Taylor, also out of the same mare, 2000 was refused for; at 3 years old run four races, won three of them—one of the races she won was in three heats of two miles of loin, hock, and quarter, his short joints, and just proportion, added to the finest possible temper. His height is 152 hands.

"He is now a stallion at Bromfield, near the same mare; 1000 dollars was refused for, and others held at high prices. and others held at high prices.
W. R. JOHNSON. The following extracts are also taken from Opequon Woollen Factory. THE undersigned having rented the above establishment, one mile from Smithfield,

Matchem, Herod, and Eclipse. Flexible has beaten Longwaist," (equal to any horse of that may be ordered by customers.

May) "Dr. Faustus, Arachne, General Wool may be left at Mr. II Versal St. Charlestown, where the Rolls will be return &c. Flexible is full 15 hands and a half high, with great muscular powers, and for nice proportion is equalled by few; his temper gentle, and nearly all his mares of last year are in fost."

define a week. They have in their employ a first-rate hand, and hope; by strict attention to business, to merit a share of patronage.—

They will pay the market price, in cash, for wool.

GRANTHAM & BARNS.

They will pay the market price, in eash, for Wool.

GRANTHAM & BARNS.

The We take this opportunity to coturn our thanks to the public, for the encouragement which we have received in our Milling concern. We will continue to grind Wheat at the usual rates of tall—and when desired, send off and make returns to our fustomers. We will also purchase Wheat, for which we will pay cash.

April 21, 1536.—if

With other, prizes, making together 408 prizes amounting to \$90,310.

This Lottery will be drawn upon the plan of the old Maryland Lotteries, under the direction of the Trustees appointed by the Legislature.

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 Antiatam Woollen Factory which was destroyed by fire—and the chances are as good, if not better, than the monied Lotteries.

NOTICE.

MAN. BLACKS MITH, who understands his trade, will be given the highest wages and constant employment, if immediate application be made. B. P. No mistake .— Moviney at the stand.

Middleway, Jeff. Co., Ya. 2

June 16, 1836.—31.

N'infallible cure for his A N infallible core less discourse de chronie de inflammatary, and for Gravel de and Difficulty of Making Urine,

J. Weller's celebrated Indian Panacea For the prevention and cure of Consumption, Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Mercurial Diseases and all complaints arising from an impure state of the blood. \*\*Warranted not to contain the least mineral substance, being olely prepared from vegetable matter, and may be taken by all with perfect safety.—
Warranted to effect a cure where it is strictly rhoumatic. N. B.—None are genuine except with the proprietor's name in German.
CERTIFICATE.—I hereby certify that Phave

rison's br f by Arab. Time, 1st heat, 1 m.
56 sec; second heat, 1 m. 55 sec. See Amer.
T. Reg; June No. 1832.

Flail Meeting, at New Market, he was distanced in the second heat, from becoming but having just crossed the Atlantic, and lame and in other respects in very bad condition.

Figure 1 to obtain as many coits from this celebrated than any I have seen, the people are much, race horse as they can, for it may be their than any I have seen, the people are much, race horse as they can, for it may be their than any I have seen, the people are much, race horse as they can, for it may be their than any I have seen, the people are much, race horse as they can, for it may be their than any I have seen, the people are much, race horse as they can, for it may be their than any I have seen, the people are much, race horse as they can, for it may be their than any I have seen, the people are much, race horse as they can, for it may be their than any I have seen, the people are much, race horse as they can, for it may be their than any I have seen, the people are much, race horse as they can, for it may be their than any I have seen, the people are much, race horse as they can, for it may be their than any I have seen, the people are much, race horse as they can, for it may be their than any I have seen, the people are much, race horse as they can, for it may be their than any I have seen, the people are much, race horse as they can, for it may be their than any I have seen, the people are much, race horse as they can, for it may be their than any I have seen, the people are much, race horse as they can, for it may be their than any I have seen the people are much. I have one, race horse as they can, for it may be their than any I have seen the people are much. I have one, race horse as they can for it may be their than any I have seen the people are much. I have seen the people are much. I have one, race that a may later, and have ever seen the can will have ever seen the condition of the most regretation. I have ever of encouragement.—Extracts from Colonel
Johnson's letters in '30 and '31.

"Byron is a beautiful horse and on trial
proved himself to be a great colt, but soon
afterwards became lame and never had an

N. B.—Hundreds of certificates, equally

NOW IS THE TIME!

R. McSherry's Martinsburg. Oct. 15, 1825.-1y.

ROM the flattering encouragement the proprietors have met with, in the sale of their tickets, they have some assurances that they may have it in their power to draw their Lottery, On the 15th of August next.

Real & Personal Property BY LOTTERY.

To be disposed of under the superintendence of the Trustees appointed by an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at December session, 1834—16 authorize
Henry Shafer, George Shafer & H. I. Shafer,
To Distribute their Estate by Lot.

The Mills are upon the waters of the Antietam, and driven by said stream (with am-ple water power) and which is very constant

and never-failing.

The advantages attached to those mills "I took every sixpence the fellow had in the world, and I hope you don't call that disgracing the profession."

An Irishmen's Parrol. Pat had soon a parrot, and heard it that he must buy ones. The proposed a parrot, and heard it that he must buy ones. Some wag procured an owl, and person. Some wag procured an owl, and person.

Manchester, Vall Ji, 1836.

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seven subscribers, \$500 each, when he was 
this place. There is not much doubt but 
the second horse, making a fine race in good 
that the Antietum will ba made navigable; 
time, although he was quite lame for several 
so as to intersect the Chesspeake and Ohio

days before the race. Fall after, he ran for Canal at the Antietsm from Works as there the post stake at Norfolk, five starting, two is now a lock at this place, built by the Potomac Company, which will pass a boat from the waters of the dam to the water be-The Lots of Ground are situated in and

\$33,333 prize valued at do do 667 each 1,334 300 each 1,800 267 each 801

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-100 each -200 With other prizes, making together 408

134 each 1,742

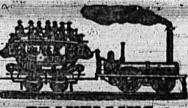
ries.

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

For tickets, address GEORGE SHAFER, Agent, Funksteen, Add.

March 3, 1836—16.

Baltimore, May 19, 15-10



TRAVELLING

WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC
RAIL ROAD.

THE cars leave the Depot at Winchester
at 7 o'clock in the morning—

Will pass Stevenson's at half past 7, where Thompson's depot at 15 min. past 8— Cameron's do, at half-past 8— Charlestown about 9-and Halltown half past 9: rriving at Harpers-Ferry in time for passen-

gers to take the morning cars to Baltimore.
RETURNING.
They leave Harpers-Ferry at 4 o'clock in he afternoon; Arrive at half past 4-At Charlestown about 5-

Thompson's about half past 5— Stevenson's about 5 o'clock—and Reach Winchester about 7 oclock in the 

TRANSPORTATION Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD.

THE President and Directors of the Com-pany have established the following-rates of travel and transportation between Winchester and Harpers-Ferry : Fare through, with a reasonable allowance of baggage for passengers set down or taken up at the Depot, or at the Island of
Virginius, near the Potomac, \$1.50
For any intermediate distance per mile, 6
DOWNWARD TRADE.

Toll for transportation from the Depot at Winchester, and delivery at the end of Wager's Bridge on the Maryland side of the Potemas, for Piour per but.
Wheat per bushel,
Corn and Corn-meal, Ryo and Ryo-meak, per

Bar Iron, Blooms, Pig Iron and Castings; per All other commodities, per ton per mile, 6

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