a 30 and 21, eautiful horse and on trial to be a great colt, but soon ne lame and never had an fording the proof he was ol. Johnson and Capt. Belchal over the New Market (a) would have done credit the world.—Extract from son's letter in 1831. (Byron) finely bred, and one

of him."- Extract from J.

the 1830.

thom you have heard, was at 2 years old for \$1500, is roved blood in Virginia, and nost beautiful animal in the befinest form. When three a received an injury in one which prevented him from ure on the turf, though in a ich Col. Johnson saw, he able to run with any horse see id. When let down enson purchased him of me; sounce, sold at fifteen years and produced her different actually sold, \$17,000; and I ar by me, offering me \$1500. r by me, offering me \$1600 olts two years old".—Ex-rom Dr. John Minge, to a over county, in 1830. EDIGREE.

e feet three and a half inyears old next spring, a fine t beauty, excellent action, i. He was gotten by the horse Virginian, who was Sir Archy's first favourite Coquette, (she by Sir Ar-lso the dam of the distin-es Virginia Lafayette and Coquette's dam was the Bounce; she was also the arsheba, (considered the nebs, (considered the more ever raised in mutry; she died wers ory easily, Henry being no Fariff, Brilliant, &c. Bet is imported Sir Harry, the eter Teazle; g. d. by old

WM. R. JOHNSON. ORMANCES.

then three years old, he ran epstakes, over the Halifax rollna, to which there were rollin, to which there-were, \$500 each, when he was making a fine race in good was quite lame for several race. Fall after, he ran for Norfolk, five starting, two ice two hundred dellars each, the best races over run in the the best races aver run in the leaf in three minutes-farly-two folloy Hopkins, beating Byron again became lame and did are race, was turned out and pring.—Fall 1829, I put him continued him until his defect, when I was obliged to give sound I had the highest opinatock is much approved, masold very high; his dam at 17 dollars, his g. d. at 19 years ars; Sally Melville for 1600 r. 5000 dollars; Brilliant for ariff for 3000 dollars. The mare Virginia—Lafayette, are (viz. Byron's dam.) 2500 ed for her just before her self at two years old for 1500 y one half of him for 1500 Taylor, also out of the same Taylor, also out of the same refused for; at 3 years old three of them—one of the in three heats of two miles the three heats was run in om. A yearling filly out of 100 dollars was refused for, W. R. JOHNSON.

# DRICK.

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k sorrel, full 16 hands high, If formed for either saddle soils must be useful to Far-ree shows that he has demost approved stock in WM. BROWN, pril 7, 1836.—tf

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I saw her as I fancied, fair,
Yes, fairest of earth's creatures
I saw the purest red and white
O'crapread her lovely features;
She fainted, and I sprinkled her,
Her maledy relieving;
I wash'd both rose and fify off!

I wash'd both rose and lify off!
Oh! seding's not believing!
I looked again, again I long'd
To breathe love's fond confession;
I saw her eyebrows, formed to give
Her fape its arch expression;
But the gum is very apt to crack,
And whilst my breatit was heaving,
It so fall out that one fell off!
Oh! seeing's not believing!

I saw the itesses on her brow.
So beautifully braided;
I never saw in all my life,
Lecks look so well as they did;
She walked with me one windy day—
Ye zephyrs, why so thieving?
The lady loat her flaxen wig!
Oh! seeing a not believing!

I saw when costly gems I gave,
The smile with which she took them,
And if she said no tender things,
I've often seen her look them,
I saw her my affianced bride—
And then my manaion leaving— She ran away with Colonel Jones On I seeing a not believing I

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You are to preside in the direction of household affairs; and much of the little community will depend upon your skilful and prudent strangements. A showy, luxurious, and expensive That some children are continually, and that all are occasionally, prone to mischief and to vice, is a truth of which every school-master daily receives irresiable and painful conviction. But whether this arises from the immaturity of their anderstandings, the impetution of their passions, or the corruption entailed upon us by our first program of Mr. Meshach Kirby, on Shenandesh St. As she has the latest city sahions, and has made arrangements to receive them on their easily not every school-master to illustrate the origin of sensites introduction in Battimore, Sc., she feels prepared to pleage herself to execute, at least to restrain that evil which he is the sakest and most fashionable manner, all work committed to her care.

That some children are continually, that is displayed in innumerable in mischief are no means to support it. Christian families are in mischief and with pleasure of wordly concern in general rules; the effects of cannot be guarded against."

To constitute an accomplished farmer, one who can pursue the honorable occupation to which he belongs, with honer, with profit, and with pleasure to himself, and wit

ADVICE TO WIVES.

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BY J. A. JAMES.

All these carefully avoid, and cherish ment of her personal and domestic expenditure, are the obvious duties of household affairs; and much of the you as happy as it is possible to be a constant source spring. I then adopted a middle and the voice of reason. But what to more the vain deductions of the valid t

you as happy as it is possible to be, ry warm and unseasonable weather treated as equals by their employers, in this terrestial vale.

That we had last October and a part of And those who stand ready to execute I would say, then, let us cherish this November. This, however, is one of all of our commands no matter what institution which has been built up by November. This, however, is one of the street occur in general rules; the effects thereoccur in general rules; the effects thereof cannot be guarded against."

Institution which has been out as a subject to the same of the area of the are

diplomatist, who has been at the bottom of all the thousand and one rogue-

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may regard. Spound mess directs, cost these happiness. Left all ladies who draws the produced with the children will be produced with the children will be the produced with the children will be the regard of the produced will the children will be the regard of the produced will the children will be the regard of the produced will the children will be the regard of the produced will be the produced will be the regard of the produced will be the pr

son may be bewildered by the voice of continuance; and perhaps I would not sophistry.

Now, let us see what is likely to be the day will come when the whole The wonder of the age—the arch the effect of universal suffrage in a confederacy will regard it as the sheet-state where there are no slaves. Ei- anchor of our country's liberty."

National Historical Par Microfilm Collection

The New Orleans Bee furnishes additional intelligence, which shows too conclusively that the march of the Mexicans is too fearfully onward, and that nothing can arrest their movements but a contact with the troops of the U.

States which seems some what possible.
The Beer is introducing the information, remarks:—"The last intelligence from Texas is of a melancholy nature; but we have still hopes that the Texas will be enabled to recover all Texisns will be enabled to recover all that they have lost. The enemy has been wily and energetic in his movements; and dividing the invading army into three divisions—one of which lately passed the forks of the Trinity river, and thence was escorted towards Nacogdoches, by the Caddo Indians. This force consisted of about 1700 men, which, with the credited number of Indians, made about 4000. It cannot have made about 4000. dians, made about 4000. It cannot, therefore, be wondered that the Texians should desert and destroy their towns; still it can scarcely be doubted but that eventually they will be suc-cessful even against a species of assas-

"It is now fortunately to some degree a contest between the U. States and Mexico; or, "to this complexion must it come at last," in consequence, of the murders practised, which are contrary to the law of nations, and place the invading army of Santa Anna beyond the international law. The Mexicans can now be considered only gands; and the independence of Texas being declared, our Government should not only act as mediator, but as

avenger.

Below, we publish a letter from a correspondent who was one of Fannin's company, before its massacre. It is now municates no later intelligence, it nurrates the concatenation and motives of syehts in a manner not hitherto done.

was deserted in consequence of the for defence of our native land. Wretch-double attack from the Indians and es! they will soon see their folly. Mexicans. The army of Houston may seon be therefore surrounded on all treacherously, sacrificed 'at 'Anahuac, sides, and made the prey of the enemy; so that it will appear that the Texions had declared their independence My Friends!—We will march to the and lost their country and existence."

Further particulars of the barbarous

Massacre of Col. Fannin.—Col. Fan- are engaged. The candidates for nin evacuated Goliad on the 19th of "acres" of land in Texas will learn to March, by order of Gen. Houston, commander-in-chief. His force was between 299 and 340. About 8 miles east of the fort they were surrounded by the enemy with 2000 cavalry and infantry. The advance guard were cut off, 28 in rally generous, will not suffer outrages number. The attack was made by the with impunity;—injurious and dishon-Pennin fought them until late in the trators be whom they may.

evening, and repulsed them with a small loss on his part, while that of the amall loss on his part, while that of the ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA. many wounded. After the enemy had fallen back, Colonel Fannin entrenched himself during the night. On the fol- addressed by Gen. Gaines, to the Governor of lowing morning the enemy showed a New Orleans. Gen. G. has made similar calls, white flag. Fannin went out to meet the commanding general, who represented to Colonel Fannin that he knew the force opposed to him—that he was entrenched in an open prairie without water, that he was gurroused. water, that he was surrounded, and that his men must perish, that he wish-

were to remain six or eight days as pri-tention has been particularly directed, soners of war, to be shipped to New He deems it the duty of the United Orleans from Copano. They surren. States to remain entirely neutral, and dered on these conditions, on the 9th to cause their neutrality to be respect day after their arrival at Goliad. They ed—peaceably if practicable—forcibly were assured that a vessel was ready to receive them at Copano, to embark for New Orleans, and Col. F. marched out in file, the Mexicans each side of him. parties to prevent, "by force, all hos-They were marched down about five nd the order was given to fire upon them! At the first fire nearly every man fell-a Mr. Hudden of Texas and three others succeeded in reaching some bushes about 100 yards distant. They were pursued by the ene-my into the high grass, where they lost sight of them. Hudden remained in the

grass all night; in the morning be succeeded in making his escape.

By the Levant we also have information that the Indians on the Mexican frontier have risen in great force; that one American had been killed, and that all was confusion and terror in the country. Gen. Gaines had avanced to the Sabine, with about seven hundred men, and was collecting all the force in the country to attempt to stop the advance of the Indians. Report estimated them at 10,000 strong!

NACHITOCHES, April 6, 1836. Since my last, I have been back to the Brassos. I escaped captivity, and perhaps the honor of being shot, by a desperate effort. The whole of Texas is broken up. The human misery I have seen cannot be described. The fugitives are now crossing the Sagibine, but I fear many families in the rear must be cut off. Houston is encamped, by the last intelligence, in the Brassos bottom, 20 miles above San Felipe. He has 2500 men, and is daily receiving re-inforcements. The feeling of the army is good, and no one doubts his success. Gen. Gaines marched yesterday for the Sabine. Since my last, I have been back to at my disposal for the purpose of pre-

NACOGDOCHES, April 12.
To Gen. T. T. Mason, Fort Jessup:
Dear Sir—We basten to inform you

that the information received before camped at the Sabine night below.

They have been piloted by the Caddoes. Their combined force is formi-dable, we cannot ascertain their exact number. You know our condition— comment is useless. Many women and children must fall victims to the merciless enemy. We all leave here to-day, with a view of concentrating at Autogac or St. Augustine.

Signed R. A. IRVIN,

Acting Com. of Municipality.

FORT JOSEPH, April 14. Dear Sir-Nacogdocues has been abandoned, and probably by this bour ican army has, by an extraordinary movement, been united with the Indians of the north, who it is reported are 1500 strong: and unless timely overrun, and the depredations and hor-rors which were lately enacted in Floida, will now be removed to the wesdreds of families are now fleeing before the ruthless savages who are hastening down upon them; and all is confusion between here, and San Aucustine: Gov. Quitman, the nuble and brave Quitman, who merely went to explore the country, and lay out the promised land, had heedlessly found himself and his handful of devoted adperents, hemmed in by the Mexicans on one side, and the cruel Indians on tue other; and he is now rallying the scattered inhabitants and forming a roar guard, to protect the unfortunate women and children who are hurrying with all possible speed to the Sabine. Gen. Mason reached here by express last evening; and Gen. Gaines, with just promptitude, has ordered 8 or 10 comanies from this garrison to be on the line of march by 3 o'clock, P. M. to reach the Sabine as early as possible. Gen. Gaines commands this expedition.

SANTA ANNA'S PROCLAMATION. The General in Chief to the Army of Opera

tions under his common!
Companions in arms!—Our most sa cred duties have conducted us to these rates the concatenation and motives of events in a manner not hitherto done. The details of Fannin's massacre present a tale of horror. The only additional intelligence that we have received, worthy of credit, is the attack of the Indians on the Texians, in the northern parts, and the contemplated interference of General Gaines.

It is stated that the right wing of the invading army of Mexicans made a forced march on Nacogdoches, which plaing, and urged us forward to comba forced march on Nacogdoches, which nate dissentions have incapacitated us es! they will soon see their folly.
Soldiers—Your comrades have been

spot whither we are called by the inte-rest of the nation in whose services we

The following is a copy of the Docu

HEAD QUARTERS, Western Department, ?
NATCHITOCHES, (La.) 8th April, 1836. \$
Sin.—The war in Texas, which has of late assumed a sanguinary and sa-A capitulation was made with the asual form of honorable warfare. Col. Fannin was to lay down his arms, and march back to Golfad; where they the national frontier, to which my at-

tilities and incursions on the part of the Indian nations living within their respective boundaries, so that the United States of America will not suffer their Indians to attack-the citizens of the

Mexican States," &c.

The provisions of this article I am particularly instructed to cause to be enforced, and I have, pursuant to instructions, taken measures to make known to the various Indian tribes inhabiting that portion of the U. States bordering upon the Mexican territory on the waters of the Red and Arkansas rivers, the determination of the Government to prevent any hostile incursions into Texas, and have directed that the Chiefs be called upon to inculcate upon their people the necessity of care-fully abstaining from any violation of the above-mentioned engagementsand I have moreover informed them pursuant to the orders of the President, that I will not hesitate to use the force

the agent, Manuel Flores, accompanied by a stranger, has lately passed up the valley of the Red River, and has al-ready produced considerable excite-ment among the Caddo Indians. And

I have very recently learned from several intelligent persons in Texas, and others who have lately been there, that nany of our Indians have gone over to

the Texas side of the line.

These facts and circumstances present to me the important question, whether I am to sit still and suffer these movements to be so far matured as to place the white settlements on both sides of the line wholly within the nate would proceed to its consideration. power of the savages, or whether I ought not instantly to prepare the means for protecting the fronter settlements; and if necessary, compelling the Indians to return to their own

than that an Indian war, commencing he trusted always would be, strictly adon either side of the line, will as sure-ly extend to both sides, as that a light-the domestic concerns of foreign naed quick match thrust into one side of a powder magazine would extend the explosion to both sides.

But I am without mounted men, the

only description of force which will enable me to interpose an efficient check to the daily increasing danger regarded other nations as friends in which every intelligent citizen with whom I have conversed upon the subas I do that the loss of a month, which it would require to submit the case to eyes of all mankind, Santa Anna was a the President of the United States, tyrant and a usurper. He had violamight prove fatal to a large portion of might prove fatal to a large portion of the frontier inhabitants, I have determined to solicit of your Excellency a brigade, to coneist of two or three battalions of volunteers—as many to be mounted as practicable—to repair to this place as soon as may be convenient, by companies or battalions, to receive their arms and camp equipage at New Orleans and the Baton Rouge.

There may be eight or ten companies selves independent, was not for him to decide: but as a man, and an Ameri-

Should the war in Texas be brought to a close without the apprehended In-dian hostilities, the volunteers will be lischarged forthwith.

With perfect respect, &c.
EDMUND P. GAINES

To His Excellency E. D. WHIT Gov. of Louisiana; N. Orleans. The Washington correspondent of

the Philadelphia Toquirer, under date of May 3d, 8 o'clock, says:

An express despatch has been received to-day by the President, from Gen. Gaines, who calls for three Bri-gades of Troops, to enable him to be prepared for an attack from the Camanche Indians, who, he says, are pre-paring to attack him under the auspices of Gen. Santa Anna.
Santa Anna claims the Post of Na

chedoches as a part of the Mexican domain. Gen. Jackson says he shall not have it whilst his name is Andrew Jackson. Many gentlemen here are of opinion that we shall have a blow-up with Mexico before many months can elapse.

U. S. SENATE, MAY 4.-TEXAS. Mr. Benton, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported, with amendments, a bill from the House to authorize the President to accept the services of volunteers, &c., and asked the Senate to proceed to the consideration of the bill and amendments.

terrupt the pacific relations of the Go-

increase of neither.

He came into the Senate this morning under the fullest expectation that Indians in that quarter, lately at Tampa Bay 7,000 men, engaged in a contest with to or 700 miserable Indians; these we had neither
conquered nor found; and unless we
could show a somewhat better capacity
for war, we had better refrain from en-

could not fail to bring us such facts as would, in a great measure, quiet the public apprehension. He had risen, public apprehension. He had risen however for the sole purpose of say

Mr. Buchanan said that he had means for protecting the fronter settlements; and if necessary, compelling the Indians to return to their own homes and hunting grounds?

Leannot but decide in favor of the history; which had grown with our sents; for nothing can be more evident strength; which always had been, and than that an Indian war, commencing he trusted always would be, strictly ad-

> General Washington had asserted and maintained that principle in his cele-brated proclamation of neutrality; it had met, in theory and practice, with the approbation of the whole world; it eace and as enemies in war, and should never, in any contingency, be departed

In his eyes, and he trusted in th ted the federal compact which decide; but as a man, and an American, he wished they might acquire and maintain their independence; and he trusted in God they would be able to do so. He would leave them, however, most unwillingly, to their own bravery and exertions, with an ardent r their ultimate success

What (continued Mr. B.) was the state of our frontier? If this Mexican leader was rousing the Indians within sible. Should this prove to be true, he has violated our treaty with Mexico, and has clearly made himself the aggressor.

In any event, there was a necessity for sending troops at once-for making ourselves strong in that quarter; for we

whether the measure now before the Senate or the land bill should now be the immediate supply of means for acted upon, he should other things he extending the Baltimore and Ohio ing equal, give the preference to the rail road to the western waters. A

out of ten thousand volunteers. Eve- land bill, which had already been or ry Senator here was undoubtedly as dered to be engressed for its third readwilling as the gentleman from South
Carolina, to do whatever the honor, interest, and tranquillity of the country
required to be done. But he must would embarrass all our proceedings. see a very different state of things We might then take up and pass the from any that had as yet presented it important measures of defence now bey self, before he should be willing to In- fore the Senate, without further delay.

terrupt the pacific relations of the Government, and precipitating it into a war with Mexico.

If there was a cause, a just and that the forces of the United States on righteous cause, for such a step, be trusted we should act promptly and contest. It seems that the Mexican manfully; but, as yet, we had but rusted to in Gen. Gaines.

Amongst the cheering indications of the spread of the shares must consequently be made.

Amongst the cheering indications of the spread of the shares must consequently be made. mors of the inhuman scenes which despatch to the Governor of Louisiana, were said to have been enacted. As have succeeded in arousing to action yet, so far as respected this country, the Indians within our western limits; there was no ground for engaging in hostilities with any foreign power.

It was not yet the proper time to go united States and Mexico, as given in into the consideration of this subject.

It was not yet the proper time to go united States and Mexico, as given in thost described in stocks as absolutely thrown away—

United States and Mexico, as given in the consideration of this subject. It should be taken up deliberately, and upon to interpose to prevent these In-with all the information that could pos-sibly be obtained. It was proposed to General Gaines states that his orders subly be obtained. It was proposed to augment the military force of the country; and it was proper to consider by how large a number of men, and of officers capable of commanding them. Perhaps an increase of both was necessary; but without a great and controlling necessity, there should be an increase of neutrality to be respected. But if, to oppose the employment of the Indians within our frontiers, and has marched to the Sabine, as the letter from Fort to the Sabine, as the Rulbetia country and the sabine states that his orders that he heats for \$5000 a side, between Heath's Adams that heats for \$5000 a side, between Heath's Adams that heats for \$5000 a side, between Heath's Adams that heats Jessup to the editor of the Bulletin indicates, to arrest the progress of the a final disposition would be made of the land bill, before proceeding to the consideration of any other subject.—

There was time enough to look into this measure. There was no particular urgency for considering it at this measure. He had been told that we had nothing will be done by an American at the transfer of the process of the p

"A very intelligent gentleman, just arrived from Texas, has given us an interesting account of the manner in If Santa Anna should commence hostilities with us—if he should invade our frontier—and he had, as yet shown no such intention—what was to prevent our transporting this force from Tampa Bay to the Sabine, to prevent any violation of neutrality and of existing treaties in that quarter? But itsing treaties in that quarter? But unless there was an actual or threaten and invasion, we were not called upon red invasion. The tyram of San Antonio. The Mexicon of San Antonio. The for any active measures. At any rate who attempted to retreat, should be munication been made to our Government from that of Mexico? No assurances been giving that existing treaties would be respected? If so, let us have them. A call, in his opinion cavalry, with orders that each convict, after his proud ship "Old Iromides" had touched there, he was treated by the British officers in the fleet and garrison—among whom, by a singular rison—among whom, by a singular coincidence, was Capt. Dacres, in commediate death in the event of their failure. They rushed forward with the

fury of devils, and, in less than an hour, red, all but three or four hundred were ither killed or mortally wounded.
[Louisville Journa

At'a meeting recently held in Jackwhose untimely fate is feelingly deplored; and calling upon the American government to acknowledge the independence of Texas. In Cincinton of the independence of Texas of Texas in Cincinton of the independence of Texas in Cincinton of the independence of Texas has been warmly recommended

The French Indemnity.-The Paris dates received at New York are to the 25th March. It is said that on the 19th of March, Messrs. Rothschild had applied to the agents of the Havre packets for the freight of specie, being the first two instalments under the French

Indemnity Treaty.

According to the New York Times letter has been received from the gents in France, stating that they had been informed by the Minister of under the Treaty of Indemnification would be paid over in twenty days

from that time... The Paris Messenger of the 23d says, "It was yesterday reported on 'Change, says a Journal, that the Treasury had already paid the instalments of the indemnity to the United States, which are already due."- Balt. Amer.

LATER FROM ENGLAND. THE INDEMNITY PAID.—By the arrival of the packet ship Columbus, from Liverpool, the editors of the N. Y. Com. Advertiser have their London files to the 3d of April, and Liverpool

to the 4th ... The principal item of news we find in these papers, is that of the payment of eighteen millions, four handred and sixty thousand, six hunour territories into action; if he was dred and sixty-six francs, fifty-two cen-exciting and stimulating their brutal times, by the French Government to passions; if our defenceless women and Messrs. Rothschild, on account of the children were to be murdered in cold American indemnification. Two in-blood, then he would hold him respon-stalments yet remain to be paid, which will be due, the first February 2d, 1837, and the other on February 2nd

Internal Improvement .- A large and very respectable internal improvement convention assembled in Baltimore on wirselves strong in that quarter; for we knew not to what excesses the feelings of Sanfa Anna might impel him,

In the policy of sending a sufficient force of dragoons to the Western from tier, as proposed by the Senator from Missouri, he entirely coincided; but he was opposed to departing in any, the slighest degree from the seltled policy of this Government, even for the purpose of supporting the cause that improvement to Cumberland, and to take it to Baltimore by the most the purpose of supporting the cause that improvement is to Baltimore by the most the purpose of supporting the cause eligible routes—making it as much as of the Texians. Thus much in regard to the general subject.

eligible routes—making it as much as possible the property of the State, and insuring the legislature, as far as practito the general subject.

If it were left for him to decide cable, the future government and control of the improvement .- And urging my.]

Mr. Clay said, the proposition, if he understood it, was to take up a military bill from the House, passed this morning, providing for an increase of the army, and authorizing the calling the tarmy, and authorizing the calling out of ten thousand volunteers. Eve. Winchester Virg.

Stock promptly taken -The books of subscription for stock in the Rich-mond and Petersburg Rail Road Company, which were opened on Thursday last, at Lynch's Coffee House, were closed on Saturday evening. The a-mount allotted to Richmond was only 3000 shares, and instead of this going

the times, it may be noticed, that the people of the country now-vie with those of the city in matters of this sort. of internal improvement.

Richmond Courier. Races.—Yesterday the four mile heats for \$5000 a side, between Heath's Margaret Armstead and Tillotson's Adcond by Margaret Armstead, in 8 minutes and 50 seconds—it being ascer-tained that Admiral was lame—not-withstanding which, in the third heat, they kept together, when the lameness of Admiral became so apparent that he gave up, and Margaret galloped round the course and took the purse of ten thousand dollars. The course was thin. [N. Y. Star.

Among the passengers in the ship St. James, at New York, from London, are HENRY CLAY, jr., lady, son, and servants, of Kentucky.

General Macomb and Capt. Cooper

downwards which a royal person migh have envied. Dacres calling on him almost every day, and showing him about like a lion.—This was magnanimous and worthy of a British heart and gallant officer.

e 29th ult. Col. John Baker, of this or of this melancholy occurrence oriefly stated to us are these:—Co Baker, at about the dawn of day, w in pursuit of wild turkies, and having just discovered a flock, took a position behind a temporary blind, and was decoying them within shot by imitating the veice of a turkey when Ashersh who was also in pursuit of the same expired .- Maysville (Ky.) Monitor.

expired.—Maysville (Ky.) Monitor.

Mandounts, PA. April 25.

Filial Affection.—We have been informed that a young lady, about eighteen years of age. As a few man's apparel, passed through this place a week or two since. She had travelled on foot from Vermont to Newcattle, in Mercer county. Her object was to visit an uncle in Pittsburgh, who was formerly wealthy, to obtain assistance. wisit an uncle in Pittsburgh, who was formerly wealthy, to obtain assistance for her aged father, who had been in easy circumstances, but owing to the kindness of his heart in bailing a friend, is now confined in jail. When the lady arrived at Newcastle, she was informed that her uncle had become nearly as poor as her father, and was utterly unable to render him any assistance. Disappointed and discouraged, she turned homeward. Her purse being exhausted, a rapacious landlord between this place and Newcastle, seized part of her clothing as pay for a night's lodging. While here she put up at the hotel of Mr. J. E. Smith, whose family discovering her sex, kindly furnished her with other clothing, as well as the means of prosecute. ing, as well as the means of prosecut

ing her journey home. Such an example of filial affection is seldom exhibited. A delicate young famale, well educated and possessing all the acquirements that would render her an ornament to society, performing on foot in the dead of winter, a journey of about 600 miles, animated by the bare hope of liberating a father from prison, could not be too much ad-

Fanlasticals:-The militia parades were admirably burlesqued yesterday were admirably burlesqued yesterday afternoon, by a company, dressed with all the oddity and humour of fantastic taste. The parade would have done honor to the famous Col. Pluck's register. In front marched the Captain or Colonel, (for we were unable to ascertain his precise grade) with a dashing pair of gold epaulettes, an outre dress, with stockings gartered with all the colours of the rainbow.—

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With all known the disadvantage under which he labored as a public speaker—and—and—he refrained.

Mr. Clay gently rose, and waving his hand gracefully, and glancing his sye knowingly, towards the confessing Senator, merely said that that gentleman was really doing himself great injustice. For his own part, he must say, and he said it with pleasure, he which he labored as a public speaker—and—and—he refrained.

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ses. At the back of one was a knapsack bearing the label, as we read "Fresh burned Coffee"—whilst others were provided with truncheons of enormous length and bulk. We be-

ed an act of incorporation to a compapany, under the above title, the ob Valley Rail Road, to intersect the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and the great national road from Baltimore to Wheeling, at or near Hagerstown, Md."

Above the research or information, and the great cunning the continuous of the president "are the subterfuges of a cunning, not a candid mind. They are mean, disingenuous, untrue."

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Tribute to Mr. Clay.—A correspondent of the New York Daily Advertiser thus writes from the Capitol at

beauty of this thronged city were praise than this same Mr. Ritchie of the crowding the galleries, while men of seven principles. What an old weacrowding the galleries, while men of seven principles. What an old wea-all parties had lined the hall, there, thereock he is! by himself, watchful as in a storm stood the patient Sulor, to catch look at that illustrious man. There was a picture in the scene which won was a picture in the scene which won upon me; and stripped of all other occasions, for none other it had, save the occasion and the place, was peculiarly interesting.—I saw the same Sailor afterwards in the rotunda, after the speech, and he told me that "Clay was the greatest man except Washington in the United States."

The Very Latest.—"Grandman," said an urchin to his father's mother, the other day, living somewhere in Worcester County, "Grandmam," the "Is it, Siah," said the venerable dame.
"Well, I hope it will come through by
daylight, for I long to see one terribly."

A leveller seeing two crows flying side by ide, exclaimed, "Ay, that is just as it should ral be I hate to see one cross over another.

I think I never witnessed a more amusing passage between two Senators, than that which took place to-day between Messrs. Clay and Hill. The shire had closed his discourse, which it is known he ever reads, as he would ing less than that, though frequently born of some bad text! He had been amplifying upon some revolutionary matter, a claim, or something of that usure, I cannot say exactly, as I entered just as he was scating himself.—

As he took his chair, Mr. Clay rose and g said, that as both the honorable Sena.

To from New Haropahire and himself. who was also iff pursuit of the same flock, mistook the noise made by Nell take occasion to remark that he cordial-baker, for that of a real turkey, and approached to shoot. He reached within twenty five yards and fired.—
The ball struck Baker, who instantly he was surprised that a gentleman of his sagacity, his talents, and his indus-try, should not have succeeded in de-

muit of amusement his best friends

as well as his best enemies, if he has any. The galleries were bent over to enjoy the comedy: Every handker-chief was put in requisition, and a gen-eral suppressed titler pervaded the chamber. To follow the Senator would be impossible. He merely said, with every conceivable parenthesis, that he was ready vote for any bill which his conscience would allow! and that he would say many other things connected with this subject, and in answer to the Senator from Kentucky, but it was well known the disadvantage under

temporaneous effort, than hear him read all the written speeches in the

This was enough. The climax was reached. The Senate Chamber was in a convulson, and Mr. Van Buren, shaking himself, was obliged to knock with his little ivory hammer, to call

From the Nashville Republican. What a picture of change and incon-sistency does Mr. Ritchie of the Rich-mond Enquirer, (he of the seven prinlieve there was one musket in the ciples,) present! A short time ago company—but to compensate for the Judge White, in his estimation, was lack of small arms, they were provided all that a statesman ought to be—a man with one real burster, in the shape of a without fear and without reproachchimney to a steam boiler, laid hori- one of the purest politicians of the day is not in him: he is mediocre in pointof talents: his speeches are weak and ject of which is to construct a Rail evince no research or information, and

His objections to one of these nomina-tions are termed "false, hasty, futile, unworthy of a just Judge." And why has this change "come over the spirit" of the venerable Nous Verrons? Judge Washington:

"I went down the steps again.—

There, leaning against the wall, was a sailor with a tarpaulin. He asked if Clay was going to speak—I gave him the affirmative answer. Then I'll stand here and see him go by before I go into the galleries. I was struck with the tribute of admiration; it spoke in the very voice of fame—It proved that the reputation of our orator had been mentioned in praise among the marines on the deck—it was indeed cheering, and I hope that Clay himself will know this fact, for while the beauty of this thronged city were White is as wise and has exhibited as

Judge White has introduced a resolution into the Senate for "reversing, rescinding and annulling" the resolu-tion of censure passed relative to the removal of the Deposites.

A Quaker gentleman in York paper proposes that Mr. Benton's "expunction" should be performed with a "lead pencil"—so that, if necessary hereafter the "expunction" may be "expunged." Good!

A little negro boy in Virgina, it is said, the other day was observed very busily engaged in "drawing black lines" with a piece of charcoal over a grease spot on the carpet. He had received orders from his mistress to "expunge" the grease .- [ Alex. Gaz.

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for the Fall campaign—confident that a glorious victory awaits them in November. It
is believed that there is scarcely a county in
the State, in which Mr. Van Buren's vote
will equal that of his friends this Spring. Many of the candidates electionsered under false
county that he risking of the Assumation
film, but not of Mr. Van Buren, &c. &c. The
naked question, "Van or no Van," will present
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of the Chesipeake and Ohio Canal Company,
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The able and sagacious Editor of the Lynchburg Virginian, in summing up the causes of our defeat this Spring, closes his remarks with thing, however, we assure our readers in per-fect candor, and with the fullest confidence Van Buren candidates this Spring, will not vote for Van Buren himself next Fall-and that the Anti-Van Buren Electoral Ticket will succeed in Virginia by a handsome, if not a triumphant majority."

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Bix counties remain to be heard from, viz: Van Buren - - - - 78 Whigs - - - - - 56

TEXAS. The most disastrous accounts continue to be received from this apparently ill-fated country. The news of to-day possesses greater interest, from the fact that there is now strong probability that the United States will worthy the good old age of pack-horses! The subject begins to claim the attention of Congress and the President. See precedi columns for interesting extracts on the sub-

FLORIDA WAR.

Despatches from Major General Scott, dated the 19th of April, at Tampa Bay, have been received at the Adjutant General's Office,

almost every where have been met with, his withdrawal from the Press at this poculiar almost every where have fiercely resisted until put in danger of the bayonet. During recent Chronicle observes—and it affords us pleasure will be distributed from this single movements of the several columns, and the to add, very truly and justly—that "there are the various coverations of the trees. 13 were few Editors in the United States where the various coverations of the trees. the various operations of the troops, 13 were few Editors in the United States who are bet-killed and 26 wounded. The number of Indians killed, supposed to be 24. "The horse, charged their duty to their readers and to the will be distributed from the 1st of July nearly, pack, and saddle, were much reduced—country, with a just sense of their responsimany broke down on the march, owing to the bad state of roads, hot weather great loads, years, the editor of the Winchester Republiand indifferent grazing. Sickness (measles and | can, in the conduct of which, as well as more and indifferent grazing. Sickness (measles and mumps) has considerably reduced the effective interpreted force." The face of the country, interspersed with hammocks, cyprus swamps and marshes, almost impenetrable to the white man, presents serious obstacles in the prosecution of a campaign in Florida; and while these fast-campaign in Florida; and while these fast-campaign is the prosecution of the conduct of which, as well as more of the States than in the possession of the deposite banks. We might dilate on the objects of internal improvement, of education, and of other great domestic interests, which may should end objects of internal improvement, of education, and of other sents serious obstacles in the prosecution of a whose institutions his business habits and experience of the states than in the possession of the deposite banks. We might dilate the opicute banks are provided and accompliance of the states than in the possession of the States than in the e the natural defence of the wily Indians, they present difficulties almost insurmountable to their indefatigable pursuers.

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and selecting the most healthy points or

These accounts are confirmed by a fetter received a few days ago, by a gentleman of this town, from his friend in Tallahassee. The

lowing is an extract;
"I am happy to learn that you are all en on the Peninsula, amongst the Everglades, where it is impossible for the troops to follow them at this season of the year; and conseuently the war must be brought to a close Regulars will be placed on the coast and fron-tier, for their protection. I was in service more than two months, and had to undergo many privations and hardships, such as no one can imagine, only those who have been engaged in an Indian warfare. I was Lieutenant of the Tallahassee Guards, a volunteer comwere needed in the field, we immediately left for the seat of war. One of our company was shot through the body, though he is yet alive.

I am fearful that the failure of bringing the war to a close this Spring, will so much the seat of the spring will so much the seat of the seat

The impression is, that it cannot be carried in rest it by his yeto, as he did on a former occasion—his own recommendation of the measure in 1829 to the centrary notwithstanding.

election to the seat he resigned. This is the first election of consequence that has taken place in Pennsylvania since the incorporation of the new Bank, and its result is an omen the defeat of the Van Buren ticket in Novem-

exampled Speed! - The mail from the East and West, for Charlestown, is now received by rail-road conveyance, THREE TIMES A WEEK! (as heretofore)—arriving from the East, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 5 P. M.—and from the West, on Sundays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 9 o'clock, A. M. the Intelligencer) on the final passage
The superior advantages which our citizens through the Senate of this great, truly are to derive by this arrangement, must at great, and beneficent measure,—
ones be apparent, when we state that a delity. Thrice has it received the delity rate once be apparent, when we state, that a dully mail, by the same conveyance, is afforded the good people of Harpers-Ferry and Winchester one, sight miles East, and the other twenty-way. We sincerely hope that it may con-

we sincerely hope that it may contwo West of this place! Why are we, in the
centre, deprived or privileges due transor to
the Representatives or the reopte.—
all around us? Are not our claims as valid? It is a great State-right measure; we received at Harpers-Perry on Sunday, does not 75 reach here until the following Tuesday!! And so on, throughout the chapter .- The wonderabout eighty! This is glorious!-a speed equal

At the recent meeting of the Wincheste Presbytery, held at Warrenton, the Rev. S. Tuston was unanimously re-elected Modera- the National Legislature. tor for one year.

SAMUEL H. DAVIS, Esq., for some time pas editor and proprietor of the Wheeling Gazette, has transferred his interest in it to Mr. Jonn M. McCREARY, by whom it will hereafter be

Mr. Davis is favorably known as an Edito ral battle has been fought, many combats and in this section of Virginia—and his political first quarter, it has been ascertained, sharp affairs have taken place. The small friends here, as well as elsewhere, must regret has yielded six millions; and, if the parties of Indians which have been met with, his withdrawal from the Press at this peculiar bility, than Mr. Davis. He was, for many

every way to be valued and cherished.

Mr. McCheant, the successor of Mr. D., is also said to be a gentleman of talents and en-

warfare, to recommend respectfully a cessa-tion of hostilities. If, however, "A Native of Jefferson," still desires the appearance of his communication, it shall have a place in our

freely; and by all accounts, those hose fellows must have had a joyous time."

dated April 12th, to a Member of Congress : "Crockett was found (within the Alamo) in an angle made by two houses, lying on his back, a frown on his brow, a smile of scorn on his lips—his

war to a close this Spring, will so much encourage the Indians, that it will cost many a R. Stanard, and J. Robertson of this good man's life before it is finally brought to city. The following article from the Richmond Compiler of Wednesday, states the result:

ion Reversed .- Judge CARR-yesterday appeals, in feversal of the decision of the general court. The substance of the opinion is this: That on the first of Henry W. Conrad, the celebrated Repribeen defeated in his attempt to procure a reelection to the seat he resigned. This is the no opinion upon any other point.-

The court was unanimous.

"The will of 1821 is before the general court, for probat, and it is pre-aumed a contest will be made on that also. It will be remembered that this Will provides for the emancipation of all the slaves belonging to Mr. Randolph's estate. It is probable the case will be taken up, at the ensuing term

THE LAND BILL. We congratulate the country (says

Whilst the citizens of those places receive their say emphatically State-right; for it papers, letters, &c., from Baltimore, in the gives to each State what is its own, evening of the same day on which they are by the express terms of the leading mailed, we are fewered with the receipt of ours and munificent grant so magnanimous-sometimes in Trigge, and never in less than ly made by the State of Virginia. We TWO days! For instance, the mail which is trust that, should this bill again pass the House of Representatives, it may receive the sanction of the President. Considering the opinion expressed by him in the face of the Union and of Braxton, Lee, and Randolph, which it is supposed will return 3 Van Buren delegates—and of eight miles being overcome, by the great of 1829, the sentiments of which were Westmoreland and Mason & Jackson, 2 Whigs. power of steam, and the speed of the rail-road repeated in a subsequent message; conincredible time of two days! Will it be believed? Pon my soul 'lis true!—Four miles a
day! and never more than forty, on one of
the best of rail-roads!—the distance from this
which it is exposed in the deposite place to Harpers-Ferry, as we have already banks, we anxiously hope that, on re remarked, being eight miles, and to Baltimore to the known wishes and sentiments about eighty! This is glorious!—a speed equal of the People, the President will not to that of our fleetest ox teams, and every way withhold his approbation from a meaworthy the good old age of pack-horses! and conscientiously believe, to no other ever presented to the consideration, or passed by the votes of the members of

> "Should this measure go into practical operation, there will be distributed t under it, a year, exclusive of the ret, ceipts from sales of the public lands
> during the next year, about twentytwo millions, arising from that source
> prior to the 1st January 1836; and, in
> addition, whatever sum shall be received during the current year. The

six millions of dollars. We might enlarge on the greater safety of this vast fund in the hands contemplation of these to the imaginations of our readers.

The friends of the Army, as a The latest accounts from Tampa Bay are to the 20th uit. The prevalent opinion now is, that the Indiana have broken up and dispersed into small parties. Little more, it is stated, can be done this season. The health of the volunteers suffers, and the climate is a dreadful one. There are 400 sick at Tampa Bay, and out of Col. Brisbane's regiment that left duty. It is also stated that Gen. Scott will discharge the volunteers, and send them have.

nerate into a species of child's play, as un-1 the reproach of the service and the lignified as it is unprofitable and uninterest. opprobrium of the frontier line of deng, we think it advisable at this stage of the tence. As friends of the Army our selves, we acknowledge our obligation to the worthy Delegate for his motion and to all those members of the Houwho yoted in favor of it.—Nut. Int.

Buriness on the Rail-Road. The Washington Correspondent of the Bal-timore Chronicle thus speaks of the late visit of a portion of the Members of Congress, to the transportation on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road has so greatly increas-ed since the opening of the Winches-ter and Potomac Rail-road,—particularter and Potomac Rail-road,—particular-ly in the westerly direction—that it has not been in the power of the com-pany to furnish a sufficient number of burden cars suited for the transportamand. This condition of things, and te and the great and constantly increasing aging to the friends of that great work and of the city, which must so largely benefit by this growing traffic and in-creased intercourse with the West,

> The lively and talented Editor of the Staun on Spectator (who, by the way, has lately been elected a member of the Legislature) thus cautifully discourses upon the season, in his

Spring like a renovating spirit, he brow, a smile of scorn on his lips—his come over the earth, to beautify the knife in his hand, a dead Mexican face of nature. The fields are clothed in green—the orchards with bloom—the forests with leaves—and the balmy air is filled with the perfume of flewers and blossoms. The very flocks and herds, as if flushed by the spirit of the season, show signs of joy—and the birds carrol their merry songs beneath the green boughs, or flap their wings in ecstacy, nested amid the rich bloom of the trees. A ride into the country, at this season, is most refreshing to the spirits of a townsman. There is a charm in rural scenery which is felt by every heart, however dull, and fills it with

delight.
We never go out into the country ndeed, that we do not feel as if our of the town, were of unnatural con-straint. Its very atmosphere breathes of freedom, peace and joy. Then, too, we think of Cowper's expression, and realize its force—"God made the coun-try, and man made the town." We philosophise about it—think of the folly of wasting our existence in toils for which we have so little relish, and determine toogo to the country right off But anon we fall in with a rustic friend, who gives the shady side of the pic-ture—who talks of the troubles and vexations incident to managing a farm
—and we find there is something more o be done than sentimentalize, or listen to the singing of the birds, and en-joy the smiling landscape: In short, that-there is hard work, and plenty of it. Again we are thrown all aback, and wisely conclude that perhaps it is better to bear the ills we have, than fly to others that we know not of."— To be serious, however, the appearance of the country at this season is delightful—and we advise all our town friends

to go forth and enjoy it. FOR THE FREE PRESS. The Editors of the Free Press are respectfully requested to publish the following extract from the minutes of the Winchester Presbytery. At a previous meeting, Mr.

witnesses who have testified against the mo-ral character of the Rev. John Lodor, have so far contradicted themselves as to destroy the credibility of their testimony.

2 Resolved, That no testimony from one or all of the witnesses, convicts the Rev. John Lodor of crime or criminal intent. 3. Resolved, That this Presbytery have en-tire confidence in the moral and christian cha-racter of the Rev. John Lodor.

The above resolutions were unemimously dopted by the Presbytery.

True copy of record, WM. H. FOOTE,

TEMPERANCE MEETING. TEMPERANCE MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Harpers-Ferry Temperance Society was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, on the evening of Monday the 2d inst. The election of Officers to manage the affairs of the Society for the ensuing year, resulted as follows, viz:

Upon Capt J. H. Hall's declining to be considered a candidate for the office of President, having served in that capacity from the time of the institution of the Society,

William Chambers was chosen President.

William Chambers was chosen President,
Adam Rhulman, Vice President,
James B. Dodd, Secretary.

James B. Dodd, Secretary,
Dr. Joseph G. Hays, Tressurer,
William A. Hall;
Richard Johnson,
Charles G. Wintersmith, Executive Com

Charles G. Wintersmith,
P. W. Stephenson,
Edmund Chambers,
On motion, it was Resolved, That the more
effectually to promote the objects of the society, quarterly meetings shall be held in future;
at which addresses shall be delivered on the
subject of Temperance, and the obligation of
every good citizen to co-operate in the Temperance reformation. william Chambers, Pres't.

JAMES B. Doop, Sec'y.

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, May 7.

FLOUR.—Howard street Flour.—The regular price is \$6.75, and this rate prevailed throughout the week. The sales from stores have been confined to moderate parcels for coastwise markets. The wagon price on Tuesday declined to \$6.624, at which it has since remained. Tuesday declined to po ozs, at which is no ince remained.

1Fassi.—Yesterday. Susquahanna wheata were in better request, and sales of reds wern made at \$1 39 and \$1 40. To-day good reds

made at \$1 39 and \$1 40. To-day good reds would command \$1 40 cents.

FISIS.—Herrings have declined a little since our last. Sales from the wharf have been very freely during the week at \$3 50 per bbl. This morning however holders refused that price for large parcets, and the article is now firmly held. A few bbls. Shad have been received from the Potomac, and sold at \$9 per bbl. for No. 1.

MARRIED.

In Georgetown, on Thursday last, by the Rev. Mr. Lucas, Mr. John N. CROCKWELL, of Winchester, to Miss Cathanine Jones, of the

On Saturday the 23d ult.; in the 6th year of her age, Manraa, daughter of Mr. John Gre-ham of this town

CHEMICAL CLASS. ture on Light at the A

ODD FELLOWS. THE Virginia Lodge, No. I, will celeb the third anniversary of Odd Fellow Harpers Ferry, Virginia, on Wednesday the May, 1836; at which time and pere will be an Oration delivered. All ren of Regular standing are cordially invalued. By order of the committee of agements.

F. W. DREW,

G. W. CUTSHAW,

P. ENGLE,

T. HOOPER.

T. HOOPER, J. F. PRICE, B. BRYSON, WM. BMITH.

OF the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson County, will be held at the layern of Mr. Samuel Stone, in Charlestown, on the first Monday in June next, being the 6th day of the month. All persons having claims will present them on that day. By order, JOHN P. BROWN, Clerk.

May 12, 1836.

Money Matters. THE subscriber sincerely tenders his thanks to his friends and the public for A thanks to his friends and the public for the encouraging support he has received snow his residence here—but begs leave to say to those who have stending accounts with him, that they will very much oblige him by calling upon him, as soon as conve-nient, and settling the same, either by payment or by note. JOS. G. HAYS Harpers-Ferry, May 12, 1836.

WANTED. A N active young man, competent to take charge of an Apothecary and Drug Store. One acquainted with the business, will find a desirable situation, with JOS. G. HAYS. Harpers Ferry, May 12, 1836.

A House Servant. THE subscriber is desirous of purchasing a good Girl, of about fourteen years of age, to serve in his family, for which he will pay eash.

JOHN H. HALL.

Harpers-Ferry, May 12, 1836.—3t

BAKER TAPSCOTT HAS lately received a general assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

tie myries the attention of those who wish to purchase, to his stock of Gloths, Summer: Cloths and Cassimeres. He has also lately

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.
Shepherdstown, May 12, 1836.—6w

Trust Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Myers & Cleveland to the undersigned, for the benefit of John B. Watts, which deed is of record in the Clerk's Office, of Berkeis of record in the Clerk's Office, of Berkeley county, I shall proceed to sell, for each, on the premises, on Thursday the 2d day of June, 3 HOUSES AND A LOT OF LAND, situated at Bunkers-Hill, Berkeley county; one of the houses in a substantial two story atons building, and has been here-tofore occupied as a store, and is an excellent atand for the Mercantile business. The above property is again offered for sale, in consequence of a former purchaser not having complied with the terms. Such title as is vested in the undersigned as trustee, will be made to the purchaser.

May 12, 1836. STONE, Trustee. ESTRAY.

tract-from the minutes of the Winchester Presbytery. At a previous meeting, Mr.

moral and christian character. These resolutions were adopted upon the reading of the testimony in the ease, without any defence heing made by Mr. Lodor.

Extract from the Minutes of the Winchester and by paying the necessary expenses, he can have him again.

JOHN BOWERS.

Near Shepherdstown, May 12, 1836.

WOOL.

M. & C. W. AlsQUITH will take in exchange for Goods, all kinds, of WOOL, at the highest market price.

Charlestown, May 12, 1836. CHINA.

Glass and Earthen Ware HUGH SMITH & CO. have just received per ship John Marshall, direct from Li-169 Crates and Hhds. of Earthen

Ware and China.

Per ship Ganges, via James River, 25

Crates and Hhds.

And daily expected, per ship Potomac, from Liverpool, a still further supply.

These, with their previous large Stock on hand, enables them to offer a full and com-These Goods having been, hought by them

England, at the lowest cash rates, will be low as at any regular establishment the United States,

GLASS—cut, plain, and moulded,

Pipes in boxes,
Window Glass of every size and quality, Stone Ware of an excellent quality, Shoe Thread direct from England. Merchants visiting the District, are invited o call and examine the Ware patterns and rders by letter carefully affended to.

Forey, or any point on the Chasapeake and
Ohio Canal, at low rates.
ALEXAMBRIA, D. C., May 5, 1836—41

EARTHEN-WARE,

China and Glass-Ware. R. H. Mild.ER has just received per from Liverpool.

129 Crates & hogsheads o Earthen-Ware & China,

Comprising a complete assertment, which his will sell upon a commodating terms, and at prices lower than can be found elsewhere:

Blue and green-edged Plates, C. C. and fron-8tone Wash-Basins and Pitchers, colorded and printed Pitchers, Urns, Basins, &c., in the original package, can be furnished by him at prices which will compete with any of the Northern markets.

Goods packed by him will compare favorably as to packing, quality, or prices, with

Goods packed by him will compare favorably as to packing, quality, or prices, with any that can be purchased in the Union.

A very handsome assortment of rich Cut Glass; plain, moulded, and pressed Glass-Wares English and French Tea China, plain and gilt, always on hand for retailing.

Pipes in boxes, Window-Glass of the ordinary sizes; Pressed and Cut Glass Bureau Knobs, (for the supply of Cabingt-Makers, and for retail.) always on hand. Orders will be received for any sizes of Window Glass, or any description of Glass-Ware, and forwarded to Manufactories with which he gorresponds.

ALEXANDRIA, 5th mo. 5, 1836.

New Spring Goods. NOW reserving and opening, a large and general assortment of seasonable Goods.

Q. W. HAMMOND.

April 14, 1836. Trust Sale.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by a deed of trust, executed by Welter B. Salby, for the benefit of John Wysong, lated December 30th, 1896, and duly re-corded in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson Containing 28 acres, 2 roods, and 171 poles, being part of the tract conveyed as above. This land adjoins the land of Adam Lachlider, Moler, and others, within one mife and a half of Shapherdstown.

LEWIS B. WYSONG, Trustie

May 5, 1836.—14 \$100 Dollars Reward.

seer on the right side of his head, from a wound recently healed, and another on the left shin, from the cut of an axe; his body is short for his ether proportions; walks with his toes turned out; speaks quick generally; sometimes a little confused in his articulation; is four or five and twenty years of age; is a good wegoner, and first-rate farm hand. Took with him nothing but a drab great cost, would be a work which consisted of a dark cassinet short cost, domestic auntaloons, and colored yest. which consisted of a derk cassinet short coat, domestic pantaloons, and colored yest. I will give fifty dollars for the appraches sion and dollars of the spiralest sion and dollars of the said negro to me, if taken in Yirginia or within the District of Columbia, or one hundred dollars if taken beyond those limits, and secured so that I get him again.

THOS. AP C. JONES,

Was Prospect Hill, Fairfax county, Va. May 5, 1836.

Bissolution.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Richard & Joseph

Johnson is this day dissolved by mutual con-sent. All persons indebted will see the ne-cessity of making immediate settlement, in order to a final adjustment of the firm. Set-tlement may be made with either of the subscribers. RICHARD JOHNSON. JOSEPH JOHNSON.

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.

Cash in Market.

Wish to purchase a number of likely Negroes; for which I will pay the highest market price, in cash.

Those having Negroes to dispose of, will please to give me a call. Letters, addressed to me on this subject, will be promptly attended to.

WM. CROW, ir.

Charlestons April 36, 1835—18. Charlestown, April 30, 1835-1y

"He who tills the ground reaps benefit." Garden Secds.

A LARGE assortment of the usual kinds of Garden Seeds, raised in this coun try, for sale by R. & J. JOHNSON.

The Rocks Mills for Rent THE Grist Mill and Saw Mill in Jefferson county on the Shenandoah River, belonging to the heirs of Dr. John H. Lewis, will be rented from the 10th day of July next.

March 10, 1836.—If

For Rent. Rooms in the East end of his dwelling house, and will give possession immediately. These rooms being accessible from the airset, are well adapted for offices for pro-

fessional gentlemen, or for rooms for a small family, boarding at either of the principal G. W. SAPPINGTON.
Charlestown, Feb. 11, 1836.—if Also, the neat and commodious

Brick Office,

Preserves and Fruit.

DRESERVED GINGER, do. do. Oranges, do. Citrons, Raisins, Almonds, Dates, English Walnuts,

Dranges, Lemons, &c., for sale by E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. April 21, 1836.

Valuable Mill Property

WILL sell, on moderate terms, that valuable Mill Property, near the Shanandoshriver, called "The Bloomery Mill," and 19 acres of land attached thereto. The Mill is situated on a never-failing stream of water, in a first-rate section of country for wheat, only three miles from the Winchester and Potomae Rail-Read; and the same distance from the county seat, Charlestown. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as the property is so well known. For further particulars, call on the subscriber, at the Flowing Spring, near Charlestown, Va.

SEALES. 117714

Flowing Spring, near Charlestewn, Va. AARON H. SNIDER. April 7, 1836.—If

上 1 TRAVELLING WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC

RAIL ROAD. THE care leave the Depot at Winchester at 7 o'clock in the morning—
Will pass Stevenson's at half past 7, where passengers can be taken up or set down—
Thompson's depot at 15 min. past 8—
Charlestown about 9—and
Halltown half past 9—and
Halltown half past 9:
Arriving at Harpers-Ferry in time for passengers to take the morning cars to Baltimore.

RETURNING.
They leave Harpers-Ferry at 4 o'clock in the afternoon;

Arrive at Malliows at half past 4-At Charlestown about 5—
Cameron's 15 minutes past 5—
Thompson's about half past 5—
Steyrenson's about 6 o'clock—and
Reach Wischester about 7 oclock in th Winchester, March 31, 1836 .-- If

The Passenger Cars EAVE Harpers-Ferry, every day, for A Prederick City and Baltimore, at 100 o'clock, A. M.; returning, arrive at Harpers-Ferry, every day, between 3 and 4 o'clock, A. M.

BROWN'S BEST TOBACCO—a very su perior article—just received and for sale G. W. HAMMOND.

March 24, 1836.

GEORGE W. HARMOND

AS on hand a very large and superior
stock of Clean, Cassimerer and San
sets, of all qualities and colours, to whise
particularly calls the attention of purche March 24, 1836.

IMPORTANT SALE OF REAL ESTATE At Harners-Ferry, Virg'a.

County of Jefferson and State of Virguna, part of the real estate of James B. Wager, Eaq. viz.

No. If A vacant lot 69 feet front and binding about 60 feet in depth on the abutment of the viaduet connecting the Baltimore and Onio Rail Road with the Winchester and Fotomac Rail Road.

No. 2. A lot with ac eld frame warehouse on 3, near to and fronting on-the same street as No. 1, 29 feet with a present depth of about 60 feet.

No. 3. A lot on the same street 435 feet front, and same depth as 1 and 2, with a good dwelling house of Stone. These 3 lots are susceptible of further extension indefinitely in depth by walting into the Potomac river.

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

No. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, vacant lots on the aforesaid cross street, varying in front from 23 feet to 37s feet, and running back from 120 to 200 feet to alleys.

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

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

No. 15 & 16. Two lots 48 by 34 and 54 by 20, with 2 comfortable dwelling houses of frame.

The town of Harpers-Ferry is situated at

frome. The town of Harpers-Ferry is situated at the confluence of the Potomac & Shenandoah rivers, and at the easternmost outlet of the great Valley of Vierinia, contains about 2000 inhabitants, is the seat of the U.S. Armory, manifered viewinia. contains whout 2000 inhabitants, is the seat of the II. S. Armory, and enjoys a water power on the two rivers almost without limit. In addition to its natural advantages, its importance as a place of trade, will be immensely augmented by the great public works, which now connect it with the City of Baltimora and the District of Columbia on the one hand, and the fertile valleys of the Potomac and Shenandoah, and the Ceal region of Cumberland on the other, viz. the two Rail Roads above mentioned and the Chesspeake and Ohio Canal. Some of the lots now to be sold, are in immediate connexion with these works, and the others in and near to the centre of business.

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

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

The terms are one third in hand—the remaining two thirds in two equal payments in 9 and 18 months, the purchasers to give bonds for the deferred payments, to be secured by withholding the title until all the purchase money shall have been paid.

ANDREW KENNEDY,

JOS. T. DAUGHERTY,

JOS. T. DAUGHERTY

Charlestown, Jeff. Co. Va. March 24, 1836. Splendid Schemes!

RGINIA STATE (Nonvolk) LOTTE-RY, No. 2, for 1836, to be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., on "Saturday, 31st of May, 1836.

\*\*PLENDID SCHEME!

Capital Prize 30,000 Dollars.

1,017 dollars;
100 prizes of 1,000 dollars!! &c. &c.

Tickets \$10, Halpes \$5, Quarters \$9 50. \$50,000, 20,000, \$10,000 In the rear of the Market-House, lately ecupied by Carey Selden Page, Esq.

April 7, 1836.

G. W. S. TERY, No. 9, for 1836, to be drawn at the control of th Mexandria, D. C., on Saturday, 28th of May,

20,000 de 10,000 de 5,000 do 4,000 de do do do do do do do 3,000 2,750 2,500 2,000 1,610 50 do 100

Tickets only \$10, Halves \$5, Quarters \$2.50.

BCP Cerlificates of Packages of 25 whole lickets \$140—shares in proportion.

For Tickets and Shares, or Cerlificates of Packages in the above Enteries, address
D. S. GREGORY & GO.
(Successors to Yates & M'intyre) Managers,
Washington City, D. C.

GF ORDERS from a distance promptly at-lended to, and the Drawings sent as usual. April 28, 1836. Opequon Woollen Factory

THE undersigned having rented the above a catablishment, one mile from Smithfield, are now ready to receive WOOL, to be earded or manufactured into any kind of Stuff that may be ordered by customers.

Wool may be left at Mr. H. Keyes' Store, Charlestown, where the Rolls will be returned once 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.

GRANTMAM & BARNS.

Wool: GRANTHAM & BARNS.

\*\* We take this opportunity to return our thanks to the public, for the accouragement which we have received in our Milling concern. We will continue to grind Wheat at the usual rates of toll—and whon desired, send off and make returns to our customers. We, will also purchase Wheat, for which we will pay cash.

April 21, 1836.—if

THAT commodious STORE-HOUSE in Charlestown, formerly owned and occupied by the late Hamilton Jefferson.

JOS. T. DAUGHERTY,

Atterney for creditors of H. Jefferson.

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

JAMES SHEPHERD & Co.

March 31, 1836.

For Sale,

A COMPLETE and first-rate set, of BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS. A credit until the 4th of December next will be given, upon the purchaser giving boad with approved security. ENQUIRE OF THE PRINTERS. March 31, 1836.

Harpers Ferry
National Historical Par

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Real & Personal Property

of the Trustees appointed by an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland; passed at December session, 1834 to nutherize Henry Shafer, George Shafer & H. L. Shafer, To Distribute their Estate by Lat.

THIS property is stunted in the village of the National Turnpike road leading from the National Turnpike road leading from transfer of which in a continuous statement of the leading and other transfer of the leading and the

the National Turnpike road leading from particular of the Selling are of controlled to the Selling are of the Anticiam, and driven by said stream (with ample water power) and which is very constant and never-failing.

The Mills are upon the waters of the Anticiam, and driven by said stream (with ample water power) and which is very constant and never-failing.

The advantages attached to those mills are numerous, being in one of the most productive counties in the state for wheat and all kinds of grain, wood, &c. being distant only 6 miles from Williamsport on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and near lingerstown, (with a Turnpike leading 10 both places, where large quantities of grain finds its market from Pennsylvania, &c. The proposed Rail Road contemplated from Chambersburg and passing through Hagerslown, to intersect the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road at Weverton on the Potomac, will pass very near to the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road at Weverton on the Potomac, will pass very near to that the Antictam from Works—as there is not much doubt but that the Antictam from Works—as there is now a lock at this place, built by the Potomac Company, which will pass a bost from the waters of the dam to the water below it.

The Lots of Ground are situated in and adjoining Funkstown, being many of them valuable building lots, and in a very high.

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The Mansion House is a large and commodition of the Mansion House, celebrated for the modition with the modition of the saluar state of cultivation.

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valuable building lots, and in a very high etate of cultivation.

The Mansion House is a large and commodition dwelling house, celebrated for the flower and fruit garden attached to it.

This Property was valued by Commissioners appointed by the Legislature. The prizes in this lottery are subject to no discount—the prizes that may be drawn will be delivered after forty days subsequent to the drawing, if demanded within twelve months from its date.

The title to this property is unquestionable. A plat of the real estate is deposited with the Trustees.

PRICE OF A TICKET 10 DOLLARS. Arranged and Falued by the Commissioners up

| Total Control | ponued | by the Logi | stature of Maryland.  |
|---------------|--------|-------------|-----------------------|
|               | prize  | valued at   | \$33,333              |
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| 107           | 2 do   | · do        | 667 each 1,334        |
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| 199           | do .   | do ·        | 400                   |
| 300           | S do   | do          | 300 each 1,800        |
| 1             | do :   | do          | 336                   |
| 232           | do     | do          | 967 each 801          |
| 3.00          | l do   | do          | 250                   |
| 80            |        | do          | 234.                  |
| 5776          | do     | / do        | 187                   |
| 湖花            | do     | do /        | 157                   |
|               | 3 do   | de          | 134 each 1,742        |
| LIET          | l do   | do          | 113                   |
| 2537          | a do   | do          | 100 each 200.         |
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prizes amounting to \$30,310.

This Lottery will be drawn upon the plan of the old Maryland Lotteries, under the direction of the Trustees appointed by the Lectal belief the Company of the Lectal belief the Lect

rection of the Trustees appointed by the cisia tree.

In this Lottery any one disposed to risk the small sum of \$10—may venture without any seruples. It is not a scheme of speculation, but simply to relieve the proprietors of the late Antietam Woollen Factory which was destroyed by fire—and the chances are as good, if not better, than the monied Lotte-

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

For tiskets, address

GEORGE SHAFER, Agent,

Bunkstown, Md.

Merch 3, 1836.—14.

SHEPHERDSTOWN Apothecary Store.

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

Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Fruits; Con-

Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Fruits, Confectionary,
And, in short, whatever alse is usually found in Apothecary Stores.

He has employed a steady and accommodating young man, who is well acquainted with the business; and who may constantly be found in the Store, ready to attend to any orders connected with the concern.

Thysicians may rely on having their prescriptions put up in the most accurate and prompt manner.

prompt manner. JOSEPH G. HAYS. Shepherdstown, Nov. 26, 1835.

Presh Garden Seeds, Ac.

JUST come to hand, (at the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store,) of the last year's gathering, a supply of Garden Seeds forearly sowing, viz:

Paris Early Cabbage Seed, very small, but an earlier nort than the Early York
Early (Seotch short stalk) York Cabbage Seed, a very superior kind
Early Sugar Loaf, Early Harvest
Early Weilington and Early Buttersea Cabbage—All the different kinds of summer and fall Cabbage Seed
Early and late Cauliflower Seed
Purple Egy Plant Seed
A great variety of Lettuce Seed, viz:
Early (superior) Ice Lettuce, White Head Cabbage, and Brown Dutch Lettuce Seed, together with other sorts of ditto
The surliest and best kinds of Bunch or Dwarfs Kidney Beans, Lima Beans
Cromwell's early Frame Peas—grow two and a half feet high—very superior kind
Bishop's early Bunch Peas—grow one fost-high—also several other kinds for summer—all of the most useful kinds
Salsafy or Oyster Plant Seed
Tart Bhubarb (fine for tarts) Seed
Flat Dutch Turnip Seed for spring sowing Spianch—New Zealand—and other kinds for early greess
Red Turnip, Short Top Scarlet, and many Fresh Garden Seeds, Ac.

Spinach—New Zealand—and other kinds for early greens
Red Turnip, Short Top Scarlet, and many other kinds of Radish Seed for spring, sum-mer, and fall sowing, Thyme, sweet Mar-joram, Lavender, Sage, Paraley, Paranip, Carrot, Cayenne and Cherry Popper, Flower Seeds assorted.

Carrot, Cayenne and Cherry resper, rious.

Seeds assorted.

The above list comprises a very small part of the assortment of Seeds which the subscriber has already received and on hand, and shortly he will receive the residue to complete his assortment for the present and approaching beasons. He has every confidence in the genuineness of the seeds which he offers for sale; the whole of which, with a very limited exception, having been procured from one of the best establishments in this country, and the same from which he has been supplied for many years back. The exception referred to consists of a few kinds, as well raised here as any where also, and which were raised chiefly by himself.

JAMES BROWN.

Thay have on humi several of the most approved Threating Machine Patterns, one of the highest attention of the control of the

Tell, cast together. Also, Plaster-Breakers, Corn-Shellers, Apple Nuts, Wagn and Dearsborn Boxes of all sizes. We have also a first-rate Pattern Makes and a Turning Lathe. Guigeon Patterns, of all sizes, on hand.

The Battimore and Ghie Rait-Road, the Chestpeace and Onio Canal, and the Rait-Road to Winehester, all afford great facilities for forwarding any articles in our line to those who may favor us with calls through either of those channels. All orders thenkfully received, and promptly attended to by

Griddles.
Having a first rate patters maker, we shall Old Iron or Chargoal taken in trade fo

JAS. & THOS. H. MCNAMEE:

March 31, 1836. Timber for Sale.

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

THOS. B. WASHINGTON.

Rich-Woods, April 14, 1836.

For Rent the present year Y former Residence in Shepherdstown situated on the Main Street. The house is a desirable one, with avery convenience requisite for a family. For tarms, apply to the subscriber.

Piedmont, April 7.

Sods, Sugar, and Water CRACKERS, ARESH PIGS, and Pine-Apple Cheese

for sale by

R. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

April 7, 1835.

For Sale,
Two handsomely built CARRIAGES, one
an elliptic spring standing top, suitable
for one or two horses. The other is a modorn slyled two-morse vohicle. The above two cerriages are strong, elegant, and in evees, and have been but

little used. Appply at THIS OFFICE. Feb. 25, 1836.-4

GOLIAH

WILL stand until the 20th June—on Mondays and Tuesdays at Dan'l Me-Pherson's Mill; on Wednesdays and Thursdays at George Isler's farm; and on Fridays and Saturdays at Halltown—price \$5, to be discharged by \$4, if paid by 20th June; \$8 insurance.

Golism is a bandsome bay, 17 hands high, 7 years old—reised by the subscriber, out of a stock celebrated for the draught—himself not excelled. His colts (without, I believe, an exception) show great size and muscle, as many in this neighborhood, and a number on Bullskin, would conclusively evidence.—To gonlismen of either place, I respectfully refer any person desirous of information. refer any person desirous of information.— The Groom is authorised to make contracts. He promises much attention and care, but I will not be liable for accidents in the discharge of his duty. JOHN PETER

April 7, 1836.

POTATO ONIONS. Sweet Oranges, Ac.

JUST RECEIVED at the Charlestown
Apothecary and Book Store, another supply of GARDEN SEEDS, for the present and approaching seasons, viz:
The Egyptian or Potate Onion—for sets, Also, white and red Onions (small) for do., Mangel Wurtzel, Seed,

Mangel Wurizel, Seed,
Rute Bags,
Drum-head, Flat Dutch, Green Globe,
Yellow Savoy, and all the summer kinds
of Cabbage Seed.
Also, a very general assortment of Garden
aud other kinds of Seeds—Oranges, Lomons,
Almonds, Raisins, Figs. Frunes, English Walnuts, Filberts, Palm Nute—Medicines and
Paints—Books and Stationary, &c.

JAMES BROWN.

April 7, 1836.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

TRAYED or stolen from the stable of N. Fitzsimmone, at Harpers-Ferry, on Saturday evening last, a large BLACK HORSE.

He is blind in one eye, and has probably a star in his, forehead, and is B or 10 years old. He was generally used as a work horse, and may have marks caused by the harness. It is supposed that he is with another horse that disappeared at the same time—h dark sorrel, with a sors back. No other partisular recollected.

Re-animating Vegetable TINGTURE:

RAPTIMONE, Aug. 4th, 1852.
It gives me a degree of satisfaction to be able to testify to the efficacy of Dr. Pelwell's Re-antimation of the English of the Innerting testing to the immediate rollief it gives in Cholies, sad what is termed the Sick Head-Ache, having used it myself, and re-commended it to athers, who have found it appeared y relief, and having often witnessed its beneficial effects, I cheerfully recommend it to the public.

J. E. WALKER.

Dr. Powert:

Sta-I am glad of the opportunity of forwarding a few lines, to let you know that I have applied your Re-animating Vegetable Tineture, in nine cases of Chélie, Cholera Morbus; and of Cholera Infantum, which were serious, and in every case they did not fail to afford an immediate relief; so much so, that persons have stated publicly that it saved their lives. You will find one certificate enclosed. Please to send me a few dozen. I think they surpass every thing I have ever known or heard, of, for the speedy relief of disordered atomacha or bawels.

Monrovia, Africa, March 3, 1830.

PRIEND McGrat-I was taken the other nigh FRIEND MCGILL—I was taken the other night with a severe attack of the Cramp Cholic, and could obtain no relief until I took a dose of Jr. Powell's Re-animating Vegetable Tineture, brown to you from America. I found ease in about five minutes after I took them. I think they are the first remedy for the cholic that ever was brought to this country. I remain yours, &c. REMUS HARVEY.

Montovia, Africa, March 20th, 1830.

I hereby certify, that I was a long time afflicted with the Asthnia, which at length became so bed that my life was despaired of on every attack, which became so frequent, and at almost every change of the weather; and that from the use of Dr. Powell's Re-animation Vegetable and his Assistantic and Larative Polits, that's before more than two years past free from any atta of the kind, and now enjoy good health.

K. THOROGOOD.

R. THOROGOOD.

Baltimore, July 23, 1832.

P. S. This Thockness and been found, in the family, to give speedy relief in Chotic Summer omplaint in children, and also grown persons—and has always given relief in violent attacks of Pooth-sche, Sick Head-Ache, Se.

This is to certify, that I have made use of Dr. Powell's Re-animating Vegetable Tincture, in my family, for the last four years, and have found it as invaluable medicine, always giving immediate relief in cases of Gramp Cholic, Diarrhesa, Cholera Infantum, &c.

NICHOLAS U. CHAFEE.

Baltimore, August 14, 1830.

I hereby certify, that I was attacked with the Cholers, in the summer of 1833, and that I was prevailed on to take Dr. Powell's Re-animating Vegetable Tincture, which stopped the spasms, purging, and vomiting, in a short time, and effectually cured me of that dreatful disease, after all hopes of my recovery had been liven up by my friends.

PATRICK KHIGAN.

Sharpsburg, Oct. 10, 1833.

. 83 Look at this! -00 GARDEM SEEDS! GARDEM SEEDS! HE subscriber has just received a large and general assortment of Garden Seeds, suitable for the approaching season, consisting, in part, of the following articles,

Marrowfat Dwarf Beans Red French do Casekuife do Pole do Small Lima do

SADARK CHESNUT, 7 years old this Spring, 16 bands high, of fine form and beautiful action. He is one of the largest sized Race Horses.

Tyrant will stand the ensuing season, commencing on the 25th March, and terminating on the 19th July, at Charlestown, Jefferson County, may be discharged by the payment of \$20 within the season; insurance \$40. Delaware Kale, the for greens
Cabbage Seed, Early York, Drum Head
Globe Savoy, Sugar Loaf
Carrot Seed assorted
Turnip Seeds assorted
Salad Celery, Cucumber Seed
Early frame long green
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Ear Plant, Endine, a fine Salad Egg Plant, Endine, a fine Salad Early Corn assorted, Lettice Seed Nutmeg Cantalope, very line White and red Onion Seed White and red Onion Seed
Persnip Seeds, Cromwell's Peas
Hotspur's Fall Margowfat do
Bishop's dwarf, I foot high, very fine
Tart Rhubarb, fine for tarts
Sage Majorum, Thyme Lavender,
Rosemary, &c. &c. &c.
Persons wanting good and fresh Seeds will
do well by calling early and supplying themselves. To be had at the Drug Store of
JOS, G. HAYS.

Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 4, 1836.

The above pedigree of Traveller was taken from the Stud Book in the possession of Mr. Peter Cottom, of the City of Richmond. Given from under my hand, this Ist day of April, 18-33. WILLIAM BURTON.

Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

THE WINCHESTER and Polomac Railroad Company will contract for a large quantity of PINE WOOD, to be delivduality of a feet, and to be corded up at the

lengths of 4 feet, and to be corded up at the expense of the contractor.

Any purson 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 personally to the subscriber on the line of the Hairpad; or by letter addressed to him at Winchester.

W. H. MORELL.

Any purson wishing to contract, will please furnish the subscriber with his proposition, on or before the 16th of August next, stating the whole amount he will furnish, the price per cord, and the quantity per month.

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

W. H. MORELL.

Engineer W. & P. R. R.

July 30, 1835—4f.

Tineture of Pearls.

The following week, at the Central Course, Md., four mile heats, for the Jackey Club purso of 1000 dellars, he contended will? Wm. R. Johnson's were run before the cametal was decided in favore of Trifle, and others. In this race he evineed, great fleetness and lastingness; three heats were run before the amount of the Spring of 1834 he ran beveral races and was beaten. Although laboring under the distemper, as was afterwards discovered the statement of the Spring of 1834 he ran beveral races and was beaten. Although laboring under the distemper, as was afterwards discovered the statement of the Spring of 1834 he ran beveral pass and was beaten. Although laboring under the distance—run in 8m. 6s.—the 8th May, 1835, at Washington City, D. C., Busiris, one of the best sone of Northern Ecipse. and 17 yrant, 1835, at Washington City, D. C., Busiris, one of the best sone of Northern Ecipse. and 17 yrant, 1835, at Washington City, D. C., Busiris, one of the best sone of Northern Ecipse.

DOCTOR SPOHN'S.

Sick Headach Remedy,

CERTAIN cure for Sick Headach, from infancy, as a constitutionel family contact was decided in families, every magnet of which has been used in families, every magnet of which has been used in families, every magnet of which has been used in families, every magnet of which has been used in families, every may be a seen and the contact was decided in families of the contact was decided in families of the contact was decided in favore of Trifle, and others.

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March 31, 1836.

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racing career may he found in the Turf'Register.

In justice to Tyrash his owners do not hesitate to assert, that he never ran in any race in condition, 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 jurf—having won three out of four races in remarkably quick time, showing no lack of bottom. And his full sister, who has been frained, is promounced to be one of the most promising fillies in the lower part of Virginia.

For marcs from a distance grain and pastured. Celebrated Milk of Roses. THIS celebrated Perfume is wholly free from the injurious effects of minerals is most cosmeties. It preserves and besult, fac the akin, readering it soft and delicate. It has become a fashionable article for the ladies toilet. Offered for sale at YOUNG'S.

Harpers-Ferry, March 31, 1836.

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WALTER SCOTT

The Thorough-bred Race Horse,

TYRANT.

Manchester, Va., 1798.

PERFORMANCES.

The property of Col. Wm. R. Johnson and Joriah Wm. Ware.

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bay, a very great beauty, excellent action, form and strength. He was gotten by the celebrated race horse Virginian, who was certainly among Sir Archy's first favourite aons; his dam was Coquette, (she by Sir Archy,) who was also the dam of the distinguished race mares Virginia Lafayette and Virginia Taylor; Coquette's dam was the celebrated Old Bet Bounce; she was also the Colebrated Old Bet Bounce; she was also the most promising young mare ever raised in this or any other country; the died very application was continued for five uses and including the conditions of the celebrated Old Bet Bounce; she was also the Colebrated Old Bet Bounce; she was also the Common of Arab, Barsheba, (considered, the most promising young mare ever raised in this or any other country; the died very application was continued for five or six days, by

the 19th July it Charlestown, Jefferson County, this or any other country, and the season; insurance 40.

Tyrant was by Gohanna, his dam by Tom Tough; grand dam by the imported horse Traveller, (Strange's.) his great grand dam by Wildian—from the best sloremation as yet obtained, believed to be the imported Wildian.

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Which was against the delebrated Henry, beighter had one of his thumbs hadly torn and mangled by a bite—this Olintment was applied, mandled by a bite—this Olintment was spelled, and nothing else, and made a perfect cure. I have applied it in many instances in my own family best soon of Sir Peter Teazle; g. d. by old it stands unrivalled. It is well worth the attention of every family.

DAVID HROOKHART. The Chief was of the country, the which she was option and one of his thumbs hadly torn and many for any family. John Martin, John

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JAMPS STRANGE.

Manchester, Va., 1798. PERFORMARIOUS.

Tyrant has run ninetien races, winning tenIn this races, run at different distances from one
to four mile heats, he has displayed remarkable
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The 2d heat was run in Im. 57s., the best 2d
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Johnson's selebrated race mare, Trifle, and others. In fifth race heats' were-run before the
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next to Trifle, and others held at high prices.

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TIME PIECES.

Gold and Silver Watches,

Jewellery, &c.

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

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

FREDERICK HOUCK.
Harpers-Ferry, Narch 3, 1836.

To Charlotte Hall:

WHERAS you are not an inhabitant of the commonwealth of Virginia, this is to notify you, that on the 28th day of nextments, May, between the hours of sun-crise and sunset, I shall take the depositions of Benjamia Knotts, Thomas Board, Henry Strider, and others, at the office of Master Commissioner Worthington, in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia—to be read as evidence in a mit in Chancery of Jefferson county, Virginia—to be read as evidence in a mit in Chancery of Jefferson county, Virginia, yours, ke.

April 55, 1865.

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SAMUEL STRIDER.

April 55, 1865.

PATENT RIGHT SECURED. Beware of Imposition!



THE public will be pleased to understand that I was the original discoverer of Judkins' intment, and sole proprietor of the petent from ptember, 1917, until the expiration of the same; t, laving connected myself with Dr. Judkins the commencement, I permitted the Ointment bear his name. The term of the patent having pired on the 25th June, I have made an interest i

City, Md.

Middletown Valley, Fred. Co. Mds.

April 2, 1834.

Sir—My wife tately had a distressing attack of the Mumps, from which she was confined to her hed near a week. In mentioning her case to my neighbor, Mr. John Cole, he told me his miller had been so seriously afflicted with it it was with difficulty he could swallow. The family became quite uncasy about him—they tried different things without success, until they applied Mr. Herstons' Ointment. In fifteen minutes after applying it the pain ceased—he continued mending from that time till perfectly cured—in two or three days he attended to his mill and business as usual. Having confidence in Mr. Cole's statement, I applied the ointment in my wife's case. I am pleased to inform you it acted with the arms succeas—it made a perfect cure. This disease has pressiled extended by in our neighborhood this winter and spring Giffits TOPHER LONG.

The statement above given of my miller's case.

Charlestown, Dea. 16, 1829.

Having had much experience, low many years, in making this Onlinent, and being again concerned in the patent right, the public have a right-to be cautioned against imposition—and, in order to effect this, and to secure tythers the genuine article, it has been thought advisable, as above stated, to use the authority granted by Mr. Shepherd, and to call it after the preprietor's own name.

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The following will be howed or attached to cach pot—SHEPHERD'S P. TP. YT SPECCHIC GENTMENT, (foresets doubten's) made and sold, wholesale and cetall, by C. HERSTONS, near Frederick, Md. To more fully guard the public, (the proprietor's.) C. Herstons' name will appear in his own hand writing, written through the circle outside the obstruction of the company of the contraction of the contraction.

For sale by

JAMES BROWN, Charlestown,

HUMPHREY KEYES, do.

JOS. G. LAYS, Harpers-Ferry,

ADA YOUNG, Jr. do.

F. A. McNEILL, Shepherdstown,

TH. TIMBERLAKE, Smithfield,

June 12, 1834.

VIRGINIA, To wir:

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

in April, 1836:
James Ille, late Sheriff of Jefferson County,
PLAINTIPP,
AGAINST

John Jackson, Albert Humrickhouse, John Sharff, Daniel Kable, James Moore, and John T. Cockus, Administrator of John Walper, deceased, Depandants.

IN CHANCERY.

MILE defendant, James altoore, not making entered his appearance, and given scentily according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court; and it appearing by satisfactory exidence that ha is not an inhabitant of this country. It is ordered? That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Ceurl-House in the said town of Charlestown.

use in the said town of Charlestown A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clark. April 7, 1836.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:
Actuals bolden in the Clenk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in March,

Jefferson County, the first Monday in March, 1836:

Joseph E. Lane, Plaistive,

AGAINST

Henry Boteler, administrator of Ann F. Botejee, idee'd, and as administrator of Ann F. Botejee, idee'd, and as administrator of bonis nonof James S. Lane, dee'd, Andrew Kennedy,
administrator of Thomas C. Lane, deecased,
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T. Lane, George S. Lane, Isaac N. Carter,
John Martin, Jr. and Mary F. his wife, Geo.
Webb, Willowehby Webb and John S. Webb,
William Ritchie and Clarises N. his wife,
late Clarises N. Lane, Mary Ann Lane,
George G. T. Lane, Alice Lane, William
Lane, James S. Lane, and — Woodford,
who married Ann F. Miller, a sister of the
said James S. Lane, since dead, distributees
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John Martin, Jr. and Mary F. his wife,
George Webb, George William Webb, Edwin

March 10, 1836.

VIRGINIA, To WIT:

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

Philip Coons.

AGAINST

George Carey and George Withered, merchants and partners trading under the firm of Garey & Withered, Andrew Hunter and James Duncanson, trustees of the late firm of Wall & Duncanson, Merawether Thompson, Samuel Lindsay, James Crawford, William Yeamans, William Ducker and Levi Stidman, Depandants, In CHANCERY.

THE defendents, George Carey and Geo. Withered, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the set of assembly and the rules of this sourt; and it appearing by satisfactory stidence that they are not tashebitants of this country: It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first thay of the next term and answer the amended bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order, be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Churlestown.

A Copy.—Teste,

ROBT. T. BROWN, CPA.

March 10, 1836.

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David Potts, John Potts, Jonas Potts, William
Potts, Alary Ann Gardner, John William
Gardner, Hunnah Gardner, Daniel Snyder,
William Little, Richard Williams, administrator of John Griggs; document, Carver Wilits, late Sheriff of Jefferson county, and as
ench administrator of Anchaniel Craighill,
doc'd, the said Carver Wills, Sheriff as aforesaid, and as such, administrator de bonis non
of William Vestal, doc'd, and Robert Keyes,
DEFENDARTS,
IN CHANCERY

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May 5, 1836.

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