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The above Medicine is for sale by JAMES BROWN, Charlestown; burn and the thousand pervious affections which which was the debility occasioned, that I was bed ridden. I think I can say that the first relief, if the antiper such as a such as the second the sale of th

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WM. R. JOHNSON. ORMANCES. ben targe years old, he ran optakes, over the Halifax olina, to which there were \$500 each, when he was making a fine race in good was quite lame for several ace. Pall after, he ran for Norfolk, five starting, two is two hundred dollars each. at races over run in the at in three minutes forty two lloy Hopkins, beating Byron again became lame and did r rate, was turned out and rese, was furned out and ring. Fall 1829, I put him minued him until his defeo-when I was obliged to give ound I had the highest oplin-tock is much approved, ma-old vary high his dan at 17 dollars, his c. d. at 19 years ris, Bally Melville for 1600 5000 dollars, Brilliant for-riff for 3000 dollars. The mare Virginia Lafayette, re (viz: Byron's dam,) 2500, d for her just before her elf at two years old for 1500 rose half of him for 1500 Taylor, also out of the same refused for, at 3 years old on three of them-one of the lin three heats of two miles the three heats of two miles

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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

DISASTROUS NEWS FROM TEXAS. The New Orleans Bee of the 18th inst. publishes the following distressing account from Texas, received by the Gen. De Kalo from Brazorta, whence she sailed on the 3d instant.

On the 28d ult: Col. Fanning had On the 23d ult: Col. Fanning had sent out a securing party of about 50 ment they were massacred. On the 94th, he sent out a skirmishing party of 150; they were also-cut off. He then resolved to destroy the fort of Go-liad, burn the town, and cut his way through the enemy encamped in his meighborhood, as his provisions failed, and his garrison had diminished to 300. puthis, he was any

But in oterantian this, he was sub-rounded by the Mexicans, and com-pelled to capitulate and lay down his arms—after which, with characteristic treachery, he and all were shot. The detachment of volunteers from

Georgia under Maj. Ward, has been also cut off, with the exception of three persons, one of whom had arrived in Brazoria before the De Kalb sailed. On the 26th ult. General Houston

ound it necessary or convenient to retreat twenty miles rearward from the Colorado river, as one wing of the Mexican army had arrived on the opvancing in two columns-one upon Jeneral Hornton and the other fowards the mouth of the Brazos.

The army under Houston was post-ed near the Brazos river on the 29th and contained about 2,000 men; that column of the Mexicans opposed to him had then crossed the Colorado, and numbered about 3,000. The Tex-iane think and Houston has determined that the enemy shall never re-cross the Colorado, and we think and trust that they shall not pass the Brazos.

The Texians have actually becom against the Texians. He pays 4 per desperate from the massacres, and sit-uation of their affairs. They have numed San Felippe de Austin; and can ports, the exportations of the firm free of duty.—[Maysvills (Ky.) Mon. At a meeting recently held in Natch-es, Judge Quitman, President of the Sensite of Mississippi, declared his indestroyed all the country in their re-treat. They have sent hither their vomen and children, with whom the Kalb and other vessels are crowded ty to burn Brazoria and Bell's landing on the approach of the Mexicans; and Senate of Mississippi, declared his in-tention to repair immediately to the scene of War in Texas. A large comnaporting most of their effects to ton, for which place the schoonpany was raised. It is reduced to a certainty that, in a very short time, there will be a large body of volunteers from the U. S. in full march to join ers Columbus and Flash were ready to sail. The Pennsylvania and Shenan-doah were bound for this port; the San-tiago was at the mouth of the river; and Gen. Houston. the Julius Gezar within. .

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS The Columbus, (Georgia) Herald of a Treaty with the Republic of Mexico

The distressing news has reached us of the horrible massacre and butchery. the distressing news has reached us of the horrible massacro and butchery of the entire command of Col. Fan-nin, by the tyrant monster Santa Anna and his forces. Col. F. commanded the Georgian Battalion, and his fall must consequently carry deep distress and anguish into the bosom of many s bereaved family. Our last advices stated that Col. F, being overpowered by the Mexicans, demolished his forti-treating and marking the boundary-line between the Territory of Mexico (Tex-as in part) and the United States.— Each party is to appoint a Commission-er and Surveyor for that purpose, and both Governments solemnly engage to provide any force that may be neces-sary to protect the Commissioners and Surveyors in carrying the object of the Treaty into effect. It is a remarkable circumstance that cations and fied before the superior oe; and that in the effort to regain the main body of the Tanian Army under-

Colorado river, he had been intercept-ed by the Mexicans and driven to the

from a Pcople contending for their con-stitutional rights, which might have been secured to them, to a war waged for absolute independence. To say the least of such a step, it was impolitic, and quite premature. Their popula-tion is too sparse to contend sgainst Mexico: they lack men, money, and resources, even with all the nid they have or may obtain from individuals or communities in the country, to hope communities in this country, to hop-or final success, or even to conten-or any considerable length of time.-Their only salvation now depends up on the interference of our Govern nent, and the question is, will it, ought t to interfere ?

Hartford, Tehanica Bank, New Haver as a "Republic-free, soversign and independent," sdopted a form of Go-vernment, and the following officers bany, New York, Inchestan Company, at New York, Sank of America, Naw York, were chosen under it:--Mechanies' Bank city Girard Bank, Philadelphia.

Were chosen under it:--David G. Burnett, President of the Republic. Lorenza D. Zavalla, Vice President. Samuel P Carson, Secretary of State. Thomas I. Rush, Secretary of War. Builey Handman, Secretary of the Treasury. Robert Potter, Secretary of the Navy. David Thomas, Attorney General. J. R. Jones, Postmaster General. S. Houston, Commander in-Chinf of the Army. It is stated in some of the letters re-reived at New Orleans that groups that Moyamensing Bank, at Philadel-phia, Union Bank of Maryland, Baltimore, Franklin Bank, Baltimore,

lank of the Metropolis, Washhigton, Bank of, Virginia, Richmond, Branch of Bank of Va. Petersreived at New Orleans that among the Americans recently killed in the Texburg, Branch of Bank of Va. Norfolk, ian war, was Dr. Harrison, son of Gen. Bank of N.C. Raleigh, Vm. H. Harrison, of Ohi

Charleston, Charleston, Planters' Bank of Geo. Savannah, 195,812 48 Bank of Augusta, Georgia, Branch Bank of Alabama, Mo-Messrs. Childers and Hamilton have been despatched by the government of Texas to lay before that of the United States the Texian Declaration of Inde-pendence, and if possible to procure a recognition from our Government. bile, 1,694,464 16 Union Bank of Louisiana, New Orleans, 1,143,652 35 Commercial Bank, of New Or-leans, 1,177,654 50 Merchants& Manufucturers' Bk. 51 005 79 Santa Anna, we understand, has ef-

fected a negociation with some firm, a branch of which is located at N. Or-Pittsburg, Clinton Bank, Columbus, Ohio, leans, for a loan of six million's of dol-Franklin Bank, Cincinnati, Commercial Bank, Cincinnati, Agency of do. at St. Louis, lars, to enable him to carry on the war

1.471.157 75 cent. per month, or 49 per cent. per year, besides admitting into the Mexi-Louisville Savings Institution, Branch Bank of Indiana, India-868,672 30 New Albany, 352,645 7 Do. do. Richmond 168,918 24

Union Bank of Tennessee, Nashvile, Planters' Bank of Missisippi, Nat-34.916 6 960,364 35 Bank of Michigan, Detroit,

Farmers & Mechanics' Bank, 702,380 03 Detroit, and the second \$31,895;155 76

In adition to the above amount, there is, at the creat of the Treasurer, in the Union Bank of Tennessee, received, on account of sales of Chicksasw lands, the sum of 446, 000 dollars; which is to be invested for the benefit of the Chicksasw Indians, agreeably From the National Intelligencer. The United States and Mexico .-

to the stipulations of the treaty. Treasury of the United States, April 15. JOHN CAMPBELL, Trease. Hon. LEVI WOODBURT, See'y. of the Treas'y THE PUBLIC MONEY. scattered as they are over the whole country, from Maine to Louisiana, and from Georgia to Michigan and Missoutaining and marking the boundary-line ri, begins, very properly, toattract more and more of public attention. \ Thirty-five million dollars of the mo-

ney of the people are now in the hands of thirty banks, selected not by the representatives of the people, but by that unprincipled man, Reuben M: Whitney, who exided the nature of his pa-triotism, by faking the oath to be a faithful subject of the King of Great Britnin, during the late war. There are some of these thirty pet

It is a remarkable circumstance that the ratifications of this renewal of a treaty of limits- this solemn pledge of minity, with Mexico, should be exchange ed at the very moment when friends of the Administration, aye, and pretty

so much so that the Banks ACCOUNT OF THE FUBLIC MONEY. EXTERCT from the report of the Secretary a) the Treasury, made in compliance with a re-solution of the Senute. ficult to dispose, judi their funds. We may ciously, of all their funds. We may be mistaken, but this is our candid im

Aptil 18, 183 pression, and we state it with more confidence now, because, and we re once that it is so, the rage for speculat moneys in th

Murch, 1836, so far as ascertained from the returns received, (and exclusive of un ing in Stocks has in a great measure subsided.—Phil. Inq. The way it works .-- The banks \$178,884 197,813 cial Bank, Po 009,731 55 52,893 48 wealth Bank, Bo

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Rich. Whig. The Richmond Enquirer is horror

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precisely that plan of proceeding in North Carolina that defeated the En-quirer's candidate for the Presideacy in 1824. Butter is selling in Louisville, Ky: for fifty cents a pound-other articles of provision are in proportion. The Editor of the Journal states that a few of, the Van Burenites, who have little else to do but to electioneer, availed themselves of this state of things to push the pretensions of their candidate. Going amongst the sellers, they whis-pered to each-"See my good fellow,

pered to each-"See my good fellow. what prices you get for your produc under the present administration. It's all the work of Jackson and Van Buren." Very well-if the sellers go for Van Buren on this score, of course the buyers will go against him.

FIRE AT ALEXANDRIA, D. C.

Manufactory, were entirely consumed;

On Monday night, (25th ult.) a lit How did it happed, then, that such in-stitutions were made the depositories of corner of F in the second story of me large and extensive Cabinet Manufactory, at the ed by the Maxicans and driven to the flats. A letter received in this city, by Gen. Bethune, from his friend Mr. Lambkin, who had retired from that country with his family, and wrote from on board a yessel bound to Naws

And looking under the little girl hid un WHEELING, VA., APRIL 20. MURDER.—A strong sensation was roduced in the city yesterday, by the iscovery of the body of a murdered an in Wheeling creek, near the ridge, in the eastern suburbs. His amy was Jesse Chrisman, formerly of mediately went up stains-took his cket khife from his pantaloons-re-med-pulled the little girl from her ding place, and severed her head om her body with his knife! After detailing the above to the witbridge, in the eastern suburbs. His name was Jesse Chrisman, formerly of Wilksbarre, Ps. but latterly of Illingis,

where he has left a wife and seven iess, who was his near neighbor, he children. He was a machinist, and went on to say that he had long I his mind to kill his own family-The banks of spent the last winter in selling cloter to the conclu-machines in Ohio, as the agent of Messrs. Fluke & Co. of Pittsburgh.his mind to the not as yet quite bro't says he, 'I have not as yet quite bro't my mind to do it-if I should. I think it very likely I should come right off and kill you and your family.' The above murder was perpetrated

Cincinnati have, come to the conclu-sion not to receive to notes of any of the Banks out of that city. This, as it is stated in the Cincinnati Whig, causes the paper of other Banks to be from 1 to 5 per cent, below par, which presents a fine harvest for its which presents a fine harvest for its

Friday morning. - Further particulars CONFESSION.

We stated on Wednesday that four men had been apprehended on suspicion. One of them, named Boo

child dreads the fire"---since it was ing the former to Long," and then ler come round the end of the house dragged him to the creek and threw and look after her. Heller states that

April 2. HELLER, THE MURDERER. Our readers will recollect that we recently published a communication from the Postmaster of Liberty, in Union county, giving an account of the mur-der of a whole family in that county, in the latter part of February last, by the husband and father. Isaac Heller, alice Isaac Young, the murderer, had his trial last worse, in the Union Circon Court, on an indiciment for murdering

KENTUCKY WHIG CONVENTION. More than three hundred citizens at-More than three hundred citizens at-tended this body of freemen, which assembled at Lexington on the 19th ult. After the Convention was duly organized, and business of minor im-portance had been transacted. Gen.

S. Williams from the committee of consultation offered the following reort, which having been read was unon-nously concurred in by the Convenion.

"The committee of general consul-

my mind to do it—if I should, I think it very likely I should come right off and kill you and your family." The above murder was perpetrated some five or six years ago. Heller then, after his enlargement, came off diana. Although his conduct was singular diana. Although his conduct was singular during the last six months, it was not supposed that he was insafe: He talk-ed but little, yet that little seemed ra-tional enough. On the morning of the murder of his family, a neighbor called in to see him, and found things looking much more cheerful than usual. Hel-ler seemed much more free to talk, and did talk considerable about his feeling much work on it. The neighbor isfi to the family, with whom was living a sister of the wife, a little girl about nine or tan years of age. After he had gone, managed the wife, a little girl about nine or tan years of age. After he had gone, managed the wick is living a managed along the tast he was living a managed to work on it. The neighbor isfi to the family, with whom was living a managed along the tast he had gone or tan years of age. After he had gone managed of the wife, a little girl about nine or tan years of age. After he had gone

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 Liverpool. At the present rate of exchange, specie can be imported from Europe, with a profit of two per cent. The export of specie to the west indies; we believe, has wholly tessed. Jour. of Commerce.
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 Mr. WHITNEY.—A late letter from the state. If whitey's the says that on the settiment of the state. Whitey's the says and the settiments of the state. Whitey's the says and the settiments of the state. Whitey's the says and the settiments of they should go to a bouse of ill fame per took Arienting which was agreed they should go to a bouse of ill fame per tooks, and near the creek, Chris-in East Wheeling, which was agreed the suborts, and near the creek, Chris-the suborts are promotive of Van But the suborts, and near the creek, Chris-the suborts and near the creek, Chris-the suborts are promotive of Van But the suborts, and near the creek, Chris-the suborts are promotive of Van But the suborts, and near the creek, Chr in East Wheeling, which was agreed bed. The two little ones immediately RY CLAY: and the deep regret they to. After getting apparently beyond the suburbs, and hear the creek, Chris-man asked, "Where is the house?"— at Heller. She saw him raise the axe Under the conviction that his services, Those were the last words he spoke, and strike his wife one full blow about united with the pure patriots with The Richmond Enquirer is norror-struck at the mere mention of running in-reply. Wintringer struck him with the chin and neek. Seeing this she whom he has acted so distinguished a a combined WHITE and HARRISON a brick he had in his hand, and felled ficket in Virginia, as suggested in one, him; then jumped on his body, and of the Anti-Van Buren papers of that State. The alarm of the Enquirer is quite natural, if it be true that a "burnt favor of his continuance in the service of his State, until the principles of the constitution of our country shall be re established."

And and the second shared in

Cattle Sale .- The sale of valuable attle. at Powelton, on Saturday, was numerously attended from various parts,

infant on which she had partly fallen, From the Connersville (Indiana) Watehman, of and cut its head off. April 2.

of the country. Twenty three ani-mals brought eight thousand five hun-dred and forty dollars: an average of \$362 apiece. One bull brought \$700, and one cow \$600. Who, before Col. Powell undertook inches of snow on the ground. His first steps from the door were to one to import cattle, would have supposed that they could have brought such a side, the in untrodden snow, and were distinguished from their being made with bloody feet. The witnesses thought from the tracks through the snow that he must have retired from the house about as fast as he could run. price at public auction in this State ?-

Fram the St. Lauis Republican, April 5. After going about 150 yerds he fall down-the bloody prints of both his-hands put out to protect the fall, being found in the snow. He kept up his rapid flight some quarter of a mile, hav-Settenmer Poul Jones. and arrived from the Unio river on Saturday and Sunday last. The former had 320 and the latter 335 passengers, mak-ing, in the whole, 655 souls, exclusive of those navigating the boats. The larger portion of them were emigrants reacting an abiding place in the "Far ing stopped several times, as seemed from his tracks, and looked back.

Museum :

Messrs. R. Wickliffe, H. Daniel, and R. P. Letcher, were appointed a Com-mittee to communicate the above to Mr. CLAT, at Washington. [Balt Pat.

[U. S. Gazelle.

BALTIMORE, April 26.

The young "monster" noticed in the following paragraph has been brought to this city, and will be exhibited at the

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.

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rom on board a vessel bound to New Orleans, gives a full and detailed his-tory of the barbarous and inhuman af-fair. The men under the immediate command of Colonel Fannin, were all silled but five, Among those who es-caped were Richard Rutledge, formerly of this place, and David T. Holt, from Macon. A party of about 70 under Col. Johnson were cut off, and all put to the sword but four; our fellow townsman John Love, was so fortunate as to make his escape from the party; Beuben Brown, and W. J. Mitchell of Harriscounty, Capt. Wads-worth and Maj. Ward, were among the slain-all perished doing desperate battle.

The letter further states, that Col. Fanain capitulated upon the promise of Santa Anna, that himself and sol-diers should be treated as prisoners of war. But no sooner had this fiend of hell fastened them in his clutches, than he secured their arms, and early next morning, ordered them all to be shot. he secured their arms, and early next morning, ordered them all to be shot.

Nero was a merciful man compared with this monster, and the Autocrat of Russia will blush to read his history. P. S. Since writing of the above, Gen. Bethne has very politely tender: ed us the letter referred to, for publication. The following is an extract: 'Many other barbarities have been

committed. The army of Texas, after-making a stand for a short time on the to, has fetreated to the east side of the Brassos. San Phillipe is, burnt (by the citizens) and there is a proba-bility that Brazoria and Washington have shared the same fate. I do not expect that there are half a dozen families West of the Brassos. The enemy is known to be marching into the country in two divisions of 2000 men each; one through the interior up-on San Phillipe and the other along the coast towards Velasco. They

the coast towards Velasco. They were constantly expected at the latter place when I left it, and the advance of the other division had already, reach-ed San Phillipe. The Indians had begun to be troublesome, and many megroes have runaway—in some in-stances whole plantations of them had gone off in a body, but had done no further mischief. Very many fami-lies and negroes were going eastward

The St. Louis Bulletin of the 11th instant states that in the course of the praceeding week upwards of 5000 emi-grants and strangers landed in that city.

lies and negroes were going eastward some for the United States by land and by water-others are making a stand in the east, covered by the army.'

doubted limits of Mexico NINE DAYS LATER FROM-LONDON. The Westminster, from London, arrived at New York, brings papers to the 17th March, without any news of interest. The cotton market was improving, and every thing appeared to be tranquil in England and France.— A meeting was held in London for the relief of the sufferers by the great fire

in New York, Lord Dudley Stewart in the chair. O'Connell and Sheridan Knowles spoke on the occasion, and a

ubscription was opened. In Spain, the Gabinet was not ye completed. Arrangements were mak ing to finish the plan of fiscal opera-

perished in the flames. One of the French Journals says= money.

We learn that Sir Charles Vaughan is to return to the U. States to conclude the affair of the mediation. [Doubt-

It appears that. Mr. Pageot, our Charge d'Affaires in the United States who has had an audience of the King will return to Washington, as soon a the difficulties between France and the U. States shall be terminated.

A Duke of Brunswick lately drew his sword at the Theatre, and killed a scene shifter, who, out of mischief, drew up the curtain suddenly, and Exposed the Duke to the audience, kiss-ing an actress of the name of Methfes-sel.-[Alex. Gaz.

A chance for Newspaper speculation. There is said to be only one newspa-per published in Valparaiso, and that but "a contemptible production"— though the price is 36 dollars a year.

and by water-others are making a stand in the east, covered by the army. One thing is most positive-the Tex-tane are new placed in a most critical, may, a desperate situation. They have beginning at the city of New order and extending to the Pine of their first and the first aspect of the war, chac.

lead to an investigation of this very great rapidity, and in a short time the murder of his three children, John matter. If such a committee should fine Furniture Room and the whole of Wesley, Sarah, and Mary. be appointed, in time, it will no doubt be ascertained that, in many cases, Whitney gave the deposites to those banks which agreed to pay him most money. The fear that such facts would Steam Engine and new machinery, Clans who had attended the prisoner, be ascertained is no doubt the true rea-son why the majority fights so obsti-nately against Mr. Wise's resolution. Steam Engine and new machinery, and every thing about the premises was in complete order. Its enterpris-ing owner, after the misfortune of the murdered a child in Dauphin county, Surely a more reasonable proposition was never offered to a legislative body A sum of money, belonging to the peo-ple of the country, and equal in amount labored diligently to raise up this esto two dollars and fifty cents for every tablishment, and, after years of laber sonally aware of it. The circumstances man, woman and child, black and white, and great expense, he had at last suc- connected with that murder were deman, woman and child, black and white, in the country, lies in the banks, some ceeded, and all his affairs were going on prosperously and successfully. A night of disaster has again defeated his of them of very doubtful solvency, and all of them selected by a man of profligate character-under such circumstances, surely it is reasonable that the owners of the money should know whether the pets were honestly selected, or whether those banks were pre-ferred, which would pay Whitney most with the destruction of Mr. Green's Manufactory. Other buildings and The people will understand this mat other property were destroyed. The dwelling-house and tailor's shop,

ter, first or last: the trainbands at Washington may for a time defeat all attempts at investigation, and thus conceal the true state of the public money from the country, but the yeomanry will not consent to remain long thus hoodwink-

. They will not soon forget that the public money was always admitted to be perfectly safe in the United States fax street, were much injured. Bank, and that this man Whitney was At one period during the a prominent actor in procuring the renoval of the deposites. This fact, taken in connection with

the circumstance that he is now draw- tually on fire at different times, and but ing a revenue, the amount of which no man knows, (but himself,) from the pets selected by himself, is calculated to

these banks, is interided especially to building caused the fire to spread with found indictments against him for the

great fire, in 1827, by which he lost all his property, had, with a persever-ance and energy which do him honor, was proven by a witness who was pertailed by another witness, as he had heard them from the prisoner himself, in a conversation had with him in Ocexertions! There was not more than three thousand dollars insured on the property; and the loss sustained cannot be less than *twenty thousand dollars* ! was likewise living a little girl about ten years of age, that had been taken The fire did not cease, however, out of the poor house. On a certain with the destruction of Mr. Green's evening, Heller, who was then known

by the name of Young, complained of terday morning mentions, that the Ju-being unwell, and expressed fears of ry, after three hours deliberation in being unwell, and expressed total of GAANDALL'S case, (on a going to his chamber to bed. The gen-fileman and lady of the house persuaded in the district) have re and importuned him much, and until a dict of Nor GULTY. owned and occupied by Mr. Robert Massey, on Prince street, next to the

and importance him much, and until a dict of Nor CUILTY. Inte hour, before he would consent to retire: At length be consented to go. As he was passing up stairs, he heard footsteps following him on the stair way. He passed on, however, took off his clothes, and got into bed, in the same distribution of the stable of Col. Johnson of targe distribution of the stable of Col. Johnson of targe distribution of the stable of Col. Johnson of targe distribution of the stable of Col. Johnson of targe distribution of the stable of Col. Johnson of the stable of the three story brick dwelling adjoin-ing the Manufactory, on Fairlax street, was partially consumed; and Mr. John Wood's dwelling-house, and the house occupied by Mr. Z. Nicholas on Fairfax street, were much injured. At one period during the night it was feared that a considerable portion of the town would be destroyed. As many as ten or twelve houses were acdoor-turned round with his back against the door, and stood gazing at him. Heller was greatly alarmed-but he sprung from his bed and made at the max knows, (but himself, js calculated to excite suppicton.
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West," and bring with them cheerful countenances and hands inured to toil and hardship. tance to the apprehension, and returned without objection. He confessed the whole matter, expressed no regrets, and assigned no cause for the bloody

deed, nor has he ever assigned any par ticularly, that we are aware of. He went back and looked upon the man-gled bodies of his wife and children, calmly, deliberately, and without a sigh

of the least emotion. He then talked A Whale caught in a Seine .-Grampus, or young whale, was caught at the Carpenter's Point Fisheries, in and has continued ever since to talk about the matter when interrogated, this county, on Thursday last, the 21st inst. It is as white as snow, about without the least hesitancy or compunction. He thus talked about the seventeen feet long, ten feet in circumnatter but a day or so before the trial, ference, and it is supposed it would weigh upwards of two thousand pounds. in the presence of physicians who knew him and had attended him when he was him and had attended him when he was acknowledged insane, but who declare that they think him same at the last in-terview. It is doubted whether the annals of crime can produce a parallel case, and it is deputty hoped they never may!

Crandall Acquitted.—A postscript in the Georgetown Metropolitan of yes-terday morning mentions, that the Ju-The Aurora Borealis .- The Aurora Borealis seen in the heavens on Friday rays of light radiated in every direc-RANDALL'S case, (on trial for a charge tion, alternately appearing and disap-pearing, and presenting a variety of hues. The moon was shining directof circulating anti-slavery, publications in the district) have returned a verly over it, or the spectacle would have

een much more brilliant and intense. This is the second remarkable phenomenon which has made its appearance in the heavens within the last year or two. The first was the shower of burning stars, seen last fall a year, which created so much astonishment in Europe as well as America. Philadelphia. Ing.; April 23. over the Union Course, Long Island, for \$5000 aside, half forfeit. -A NEW STRIKE .--- A rascally little

beggar boy, possessing more wit than politeness, rudely accosed a lady in the street, and insisted on having a fip. In order to get rid of the troublesome fellow, she offered him a cent, but he The Races-Union Course .- The refused it with contempt, exclaiming-"It is'nt enough ma'am, I've struck-takes nothing less than a fip." Opossum Tails .- The Salt River Journal says:-"An old hunter men-tioned to us the fact, that owing to the

severity of last winter, there is scarcely a Possum in the woods but what has lost its tail, or the principal part of it.— Of some thirty or forty, which he has seen, all were thus tail-less." Of for such a frost in this part of the country— that some of our old grannies may cease to be tale-bearers.

Forget not in all you an Nation

"We have a April, which is marched throat reached T impat the Lodians to a up and follen it Seatt's division mock by see of killed, but such that it was fout nothing was see General Clinch five hundred m hopes that the may bring them IL CL We are inde We are inde niss of Tuesda mation concern "The Comm gislature to h Ularke County has, and unani (or Battletown Hon for the p Moners were, mas Grigge, fr. Loudoun, Mr. Mr. Marshall An EL on Monday Ins von Trustees next official to log gentlemen Try **Historical Park**

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ntion, in justice to their and the sentiments of an expression of their tion of the public ser-distinguished fellow citantor in Congress, HEN-and the deep regret they ring of his determination the councils of the nation. tion that his services he pure patriots with acted so distinguished a te of the U.S., are capreservation of sound onititutional liberty in we tender to him the his political friends in intinuance in the service intil the principles of the our country shall be re Vickliffe, H. Daniel, and were appointed a Com-municate the above to

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The sale of valuable on, on Saturday, was ided from various parts-Twenty-three aniht thousand five hundollars; an sverage of One bull brought \$700,

Col. Powell undertook e, would have supposed d have brought such a auction in this State? U. S. Gazette.

Paul Jones and Bo Ohio river on Saturlast. The former had er 335 passengers, mak-le, 655 souls, exclusive ng the boats. The

CHARLESTOWN. TRUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936. TERGENIA REARCTIONS Counties, sending 22 delegates, remain to be heard from. Enough, however, is known to

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form a pretty accurate estimate of the gene-ral result. Parties stand, at present-Whigs 52, Van"Buren 60. Last year the Van Buren and a third time and passed. majority in the H. of D. was 19-this year will probably not street 12. In the Senate, on the 27th ult., the Bill provide for the distribution of the proceeds o

The following are all the returns received ce our last publication : the Public Lands smong the several States was ordered to be engrossed and read a thir Cumberland.-Wilson, Whig, 397; Fuq

Piood, Van B., 260. Mergan.-S. Johnson 79, C. Couriney 50 J. Buck 41; Joliffe 7, All Van Buren. J. Buck 41; Joliffe 7. All Yan Buren. Smyth.-J. W. Davis, Yan B., 237; H. B. Thompson, Whig, 172. Sensts-McCamant, Yan B., 231; McComas, Whig, 134; Left-wich, Y. B., 49. Orange.-Woolfolk, Y. B., 439; Simms, W., 304. Sensts-Smith, Y. B. 405; Slaughter 357. Slaughter's majority reduced to 67-Madison to be heard from. No doubt of Smith's election.

Sumo of the furthering tolef Yers-Messis. Black, Buchanan, Clay, Clay-ton Geittendes, Davis, Ewing of Ohio, Golds-borough, Hendricks, Keitt, Knight, Leigh, McKean, Mangum, Naudain, Nicholas, Porter, Prentas, Preston, Robbins, Southard, Swift, Tomlinson, Webster, White-25. Mays.--Messrs. Bentos, Brown, Calhoun, Cuthbert, Ewing of Illinois, Grundy, Hill, Hubbard, King of Alabama, King of Georgia, Lian, Mooro, Morris, Niles, Rives, Robinson, Ruggles, Shoplay, Talimadge, Walker, and Whight-21. election. Jagusta-A. H. H. Stuart 658; Kenton Har-per 500; Dr. B. H. Honey 61; B. D. Hill 81-ull White. George Baylor, jr., Van B., 384; A. A. Sowers, V. B., 124 Pittyleanis. - Vincent Witcher, White, 786 On a previous day, Mr. Walker m

mend the bill, so as to make the division o recessing according to the representation of ach State in the Senate and House of Repre seniatives. The Amendment was reje Ayss, Messra Benton, Ewing of Illinois Miles, Robinson, Walker-6. - Noes 37. The National Intelligencer of Thursday says

A. A. Sowert, Y. B., 134 Pittypisenia. -Vincent Witcher, Whig, 786 W. F. Tunstall, Whig, 778; Wm. Walton, V. Buren, 621; James Garland, Yan B., 612. Hamputare.-Sloan, Y. B., 536; Nixon, Ao., 483; Carakadon, Whig, 392; Brady do., 474. Page.-Wm. R. Almond, V. B., 183; Jacob Strole 108. Warren & Clarke.-The. Woodstock Senti-nel says: "Clarke voted on Monday and War-rer. on Thursday. We have not repeived a statement of the polls, but understand that Col. Wm. Carson is elected by a majority of about 80. The two counties send but one de-legale, and it appears the poople suffered sec-tional prejudice in some degree to control their votes-the ditizens of Clarke voting almost unanimously for their countyman, Nathaniel The National Intelligencer of Thursday says: "Mr. Crax addressed the Senate yesterday morning, is support of this great measure—the bill to distribute smong the several States the next proceeds of the seles of the Poblic Lands.— We thought, after hearing the able and compre-henaire arguments of Mesers. E wing and South and, and White, in favor of this beneficient mea-sure, that the ambject was exhausted; that at any rate, but ittle now could be urged in its defence. Mr. Clay, however, in one of the most luminous and foreible arguments which we have ever heard him deliver, placed the subject in new lights, and gave it new claims to favor. He was not only strong and eloquent, as its ever 4s, but he was clear and perspleadus in the most complex parts of his argument. Isdeed, the whole train of his reasoning appeared to as a series of demonstra-tions; and we cannot conceive low any mind open to convector could have listened, to it un-convinced. A large portion of the members of the other. House, we were glad for their own in the uter thous, we were glad for their own in the uter thouse, we were glad for the other spectru votes—the citizens of Clarke voting almost unanimously for their countyman, Nathaniel Burwell, and those of Warren supporting as unanimously Col. Carson. Bolf gentlemen, we believe, are friendly to Mr. Van Buren." [Since the above was in type, we have re-ceived the Winchester Virginian, containing the vote of Warren: Col. Wm. Carson 255; N. Burwell, Esq., 11. Col. Carson elected by a majority of 96.] //. . Markell,—Newman, Van B., elected over McClease Whice built votes . Whice loss

and the galleries were crowded to excess by great numbers of ladies as well as gentlemen." Whig, 600; Smith, Y. B., 479; Hickerson, Van B., 474. Whig gain of two. Nicholas & Fayette. Dickerson, a Whig sleeted.

venna .--- Strange, V. B., 250; Magruder Mennes-Ohapman, Van B., 427; W. Era-Whig, 106.

ne, Whig, 343. Scatt. - Speer, V. B., elected. Charles City & New Kent. -- Christian re-ected by a majority of 103 over Wilcox --

both Whigs. Jamerst.--Powell, Van B., 362; Garland, Whig, 353. A Whig loss. The election will probably be contested. Richmond City.--Robert Stanard, Esq., re-

ected without opposition-Whig. Petersburg.-J. T. Brown, Whig, re-elected ithout opposition. <u>Norfolk Berough</u> Wm E Cun elected without opposition.

re-elected without opposition. Burry.-Booth, V. B., elected. Misen.-Alexander Brown, V. B.; re-elect ad without opposition. Burnswick.-Turnbull, V. B., 330; Mallory, o. 319; Gholson, Whig, 188; Maade down

Brunnsiek — Turnbull, V. B., 330; Mallory, do. 313; Ghoison, Whig, 188; Meade do. 185. Accomach. — Bayly and White, Whige, elect-ed over Grinalds and Drummond, Whige, and Inte Dolegates. Senate. — Ellis elected in the district by a large majority over Page — both Whige. Beeford. — Robert Campbell, Whig, 616, Wim. L. Goggin, do., 639; Th. Preston, V. B., 444] L. C. Arthur, do., 440. Eng. William. Sindwich, V. Buren, 193; Tomperson Wing, Gameran Market, J. Suren, 193; Floyd. — Deskin, V. B., elected by 74 maj. They in the main and the mainten in the senates of the senate

The Whigs have gained-In Powhatan 1. Fauquier 9, Campbell 9, Preston 1, Franklin

I, Rappahannock 1, Patrick 1, Henry 1.-10.

The Van Buren gain-In King and Queen 1,

CONGRES ometimes "father to our thoughts," and it i robable we have been led into error in this way On the 25th ult., Mr. Cambroleng, from th ommittee of Ways and Means, in the H. of orted a bill making a further appropria If so, the farmers must pardon us for this offer lion of own written or Bottans for the sup-pression of the Seminples in Florida. Mr. Cr itsted that the funds heratofore appropriated for this purpose, were exhausted, with the ex--and we will promise to aid them an mare i

THE Corresponding Committee of the Demo ception of \$487, and that the sum named in the bill would not, he feared, he sufficient for the object. The bill, without debute, wa

cabe. A full meeting of the above committee is requested at Samuel Stone's tavers in Charles-town, at 11 o'clock, on the 1st day of May Court nex1, by its chairman,

BRAXTON DAVENPORT.

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and, the galleries were crowded to excess by great numbers of ladies as well as greatlemen." The speech of Judge Write, on the same subject, is also represented as having been "powerful, food, and truth searching." The Senate fixed upon Tuesday last for the third reading of the Land Bill. The Intelli-gencer adds: "Should it also pass the House of Representatives, as expected, and become a law, not only will the States have reason to rejoice, but the Government also will be re-lieved from the pisthors of a redundant reve-nue, by which it is now afflicted." In the Senate, on Saturday last, Mr. Whirra sent to the table the following preamble and resolutions, which lie over for consideration. Whoreas, on the 28th day of March, 1834, the Senate of the U. States adopted a zesolu-tion in the words following, to wit: "Resolved, That the Freident in the late Executive proceedings in relation to the pub-tion in the words following, to wit: "Resolved, That the Freident in the late tree revenue, has assumed upon himself author-ity and powers not sonstered by the constitu-tion laws, but in derogation of both."

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The price of Flour in Alexandria on Satur day last was \$6 25 a \$6 30.

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present; that as and mays; on Thurdsy last, by the Rev. Wm. McEl-nembers now the Senate. Suswartrzz, daughter of Mr. Isace Shawal-ler, of this county. At Springfield, Illinois, on the 19th ultimo, or annulled; by the Rev. Mr. "Edmondson, Mr. Gzenze R. weishout, vio Hassan, of the "Himois Republican," to Misr Hassan C. Wassus, daughter of Gro. Wolk-ion of the U-beg of Washington City.

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Joseph Brown, Tatlor, RESPECTFULLY tenders his grated inberal support heretofore extended to hi liberal support heretofore extended to his and begs leave to inform them that he is pr pared to execute all orders in his line, in th readest and most fishionable style, and in the most durable manner. He has latest Spring and Summer Fa

ty of Jefferson, by the Convention which assembled in Richmond on the 11th January, 1836:

Dissolution.

Basti Braxton Davesport, Jas. Grantham, Sam'l Cameron, John Sharff, George B. Beall, Wm. Lucas, I. R. Douglass, Richard Williams, Da-vid Humphreys, Charles G. Stewart, John Stophenson, Jacob Morgan, Edward Lucas, jr. Gol. Robert Jucas, John Wysong, Conrad Bil. Gol. Robert Jucas, John Wysong, Conrad Bil. Generation of the State of the State

May 5, 1836. The business will in future be conducted by the undersigned, who, will alwas keep of hand, a large and extensive assortment of Seesonable Goods. RICHARD JOHNSON.

May 5, 1836. NOTICE.

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H. MILLER has just received per ship John Marshall, Capt. Grandell from Liverpool. 129 Crates & hogsheads of

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Dr. Straith

HAVING procured some genuine VAC CINE VIRUS, is prepared to vaccinate persons, either at his office or their resi-dences. Attention to the subject is advisable as the Small Pox is at Martinsburg. May 5 LANS

Truss Sale.

Bruss Seete. B John Gale to the subscriber, for the benefit of Richard & Joseph Johnson, bar-ing date 7th day of May, 1835, and duly re-corded in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson sounty, will be sold, at public sele, for each on Baturday the Bla, instant, at the reaidence of suid Gale at Harpers-Ferry, all the pro-party therein mentioned, amongst which are the following: two Feather Beds, Bedsteads, and Bedding complete, one Athlegary Bu-reau, one Clerk's Za. St. Or fuller with Household and Kitchen Furniture generally, besider a variety of other property, not ne

Mosened and Arcent of other property, not ne cessary to mention. Sale at 2 o'clock, - M WILLIAM ADAMS, Trustee. May 5, 1836.

CHARLESTOWN FEMALE SEMINARY. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that his school is now in sus-cessful operation. His terms are from four to five dollars per quarter, consisting of 12

weeks. His design is to establish an institution of the first order, in which young ladies may receive a complete English education; and Latin; Greek and French, will be taught if required.

Listin, Greek and French, will be taught if required. Mr. N. Cerust will feach music. A class will be formed particularly for the study of Chemistry, who will have an opportunity of attending a course of lectures to be delivered by Dr. J. J. H. Straith. The subscriber pledges himself, after many years' expe-rience, his unwaried energies and time, will not be abated, in using the most efficient means, to expend the mind, inform the rea-son, mature the judgment, and improve the disposition, by the proper cultivation of the heart and effections. Asall things are best tested by practical ex-perience, those interested are respectfully in-vited to visit the school, and judge for them-selves; and more especially at semi-mouthly examinations, when a society of Ladies will scoommodate boarders. WILLIAM M. JONES. Charlestown, April 28, 1836-3t.

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Trust Salc. BY write ar a deed of trust, executed to the subscriber on the 27th day of Au-gust, 1834, by John and Thomas Liewellyn, for-the benefit of Jacomiah Scaman, I is hall pro-ceed to sell, at public anotion, on Saturdey the 7th of May, at Graham's tavern, at 2 ociock a 4000SE and LOT in the town of Bolivar, now in the possession of said Llewellyn a... The lot is said to be a desirable one. Terms made known on the day of sale. Such title as is vested in the subscriber, which is believed to be indisputable, will be conveyed. G. B. WAGER, April 21, 1836. Trusfee.

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April 14, 1936. HUMPHREY KEYES.

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Proprietor's pursu for 500 dollars; three mile heats, entrance 30 dollars. Sume day-Sweeptakes for three year old colta and fillier; mile beats, subscription 100 dol-lars, half forfeit; to name and slow the lat.of Mar.

Mer. NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB PUTISE, and thousand dollars, in gold, four inlie heats his-trance 30 dollars. Same day--A Match Race. From the number and abseration of the subacti-bers to the Sweepstaken to none off here this Spring, and the assurance to the Proprietor that they will be here in person, promised a solica-tion of from seventy to one hundred horses, em-bracing every childen tundited horses, em-bracing every to one hundred horses, em-bracing every to one hundred horses, em-bracing every childen tundited horses, em-bracing every childen tundited horses, em-bracing every childen tundited horses. Y. N. ULIVER, Applied, 1026.

April 05, 1895. Proprietor and True N. B. The Proprietor supplication for the M. Brown's hotel, when not on the General

DISSOLUTION.

THE PARTNERSHIP beretofore exists ing between William Avis & Josney Lunox has been dissolved by mutual coment.

abted to the firm, are re-

WILLIAM AVIS respectfully informs his, friends and the public that he will continue

BOOT AND SHOE MAHING,

at his Shop immediately over Mr. Pine's Store, on main street-and hopes, by unre-mitting endeavore to give satisfaction, to re-ceive a share of the public's patronage. Harpers-Ferry; April 21, 1836.-35

WARNTED.

A 5 an Apprentice to the House-Joinsr's business, a boy about the age of aix-teen or seventeen, of correct morals and in-dustrious habits. Such an one will find it to his advantage to call on the subscriber, in Charlestown, as soon as possible. April 21, 1836.—31 N. MYERS.

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. MARY LEWIS,

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ding place in the "Far ing with them cheerful and hands inured to toil

BALTIMORE, April 26. "monster" noticed in the graph has been brought will be exhibited at the

ght in a Seine .oung whale, was caught ter's Point Fisheries, in Thursday last, the 21st white as snow, about ng, ten feet in circumis supposed it would of two thousand pounds. that the pursuit of the d has enticed this young deep so far from his naere landed in company. Ukton (Md.)-Whig.

Borealis .- The Aurora in the zenith bright adjated in every direc-y appearing and disap-resenting a variety of bon was shining directspectacle would have o brilliant and intense. d remarkable phenomeithin the last year or ade its appearance in was the shower of burnlast fall a year, which h astonishment in Eu-America. Indelphia. Ing., April 23.

IKE .- A rascally little ssing more wit than ely accosted a lady in nsisted on having a fip. rid of the troublesome red him a cent, but he ma'am, I've struckas than a fip." An old hunter menfact, that owing to the

nter, there is scarcely woods but what has forty, which he has tail-less." Of for grannies may cease

your plans and ope-are two worlds.

tered on the Journals." and Marshall 1 .--- 7. Of the eight Senators elected this Spring, the Whigs gain one, and lose two. In the Buckingham district, Bondurant, Whig, is elected over Flood, Van B., by a majority of \$4 votes. In the Withe district, McCamant. Van B., succeeds over McComas, Whig-and Smith, Van B., has probably beaten Slaughter, Whig, in the Orange district.

TEXAS .-- Our accounts to-day, from this uarter, are of thrilling interest. The favorable aspect of affairs a short time since, has been sadly reversed by the latest intelligence. Agreeably to a resolution adopted previous

of now be exponent; wanceln

We cannot doubt, however, the success, eventually, of the Texians. Mon, money, and muitons of war, continue to flow to their aid from the United States. Animated meetings were held last week, in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and at various other places, to promote the cause of Texas --- a cause now of "victory or death." ----

Ferry. The Winchester Virginian thus no FLORIDA .---- We are yet without any decisive tices their visit : intelligence from the seat of war in Florida .--

The following parsgraph, from the Washing-ton Globe of Monday last, furnishes the latest information :

information : "We have a letter from Florida of the 19th of April, which informs as that General Scott had marshed through the ladian country, and had reached Tramps Bay, without being able to bring the Indians to a battle. The functions had broken up and fallen into straggling parties. General Scott's division had been Bred upon from a ham-mock by one of these parties, and twelve men killed, but such was the nature of the ground, that it was found impossible to overtake them-nothing was seen but the smoke of their gunz-General Clinelt returns, it is understood, with five hundred men, to the Withlscoches, in hopes that the Indians will embody, and that he may bring them to astlon."

IL CLARKE COUNTY. We are indebted to the Winchester Virgi

nian of Tuesday last, for the following information concerning our new neighbor:

took the opportunity to visit Harpers Ferry and this town. Upwards, of one hundred senators and representatives came up the ca-nal to Harpers-Eerry on Saturday last. The president of our rail road company being ap-prized that several of them wished, to visit this piece, the two passenger cars started from the depot at six o'clock on Sunday morn-ing, and returned a few minutes before 11 o'clock, with 48 members, who repaired to Taylor's Hotel, and after having dined sump-tuously, took the cars spain at three o'clock, and arrived at the Ferry some time before 5. They expressed themselves highly gratified with their ride, and pleased with the country through which they passed, with our town, and with their netertainment. The rapidity of the passage surprised them; the trip was made each way in one hour and forty-five mi-nutes—a celerity of movement not surpassed, we believe, upon any rail road in our country. The cars again returned from the Ferry a little before 8 in the evening, with upwards of twonty passengers—the engine having run over one hundred and twenty-sight miles in the space of eleven hours. Among the passengers that came up on the rail road on Esturday svening, were Gov. Case, the secretary of war, and two of his daughters—who departed, on Monday morn-ing in the cars, for Washington City, by the way of Baltimore." We regret to find many of the formers differmation concerning our new neighbor: "The Commissioners appointed by the Le-gislature to locate the Seat of Justice for Clarks County, we learn, met on Thursday last, and unanimously decided upon Berryvills (or Battletown) as the proper place of loca-tion for the public buildings. The Commis-sioners were, Col. Carr of Albamarle, Tho-mas Grigge, jr., of Jefferson, Mr. Janney of Loudoun, Mr. Hickerson of Fauquier, and Mr. Marshall of Frederick county."

An Election was held at the Court-House on Monday last, for Mayor, Recorder, and se-ven Trustees of Charlestown, to serve the

next official term of two years. The followiog gentlemen were chos sen : Mayor-Isaao R. Douglass

Recorder-Joseph T. Daugharty. Trustees-Richard Williams, James Jones, anuel Holl, David Howell, John Reed, Nat

thanis! Myers, and Geo. W. Sappington.

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the desire of one-fifth of those present, be en-tered on the Journals." And whereas, each Senator, before taking his seat, was bound to, and did take an oath, to support said constitution. And whereas, the President of the U. S. in the late executive proceedings in relation to the public revenue, alluded to in said resolu-tion, did we'rin the opinion of the Senate, as-sume upon himself sutkority and powers not conferred upon him by the constitution and laws: Therefore, it is Resolved, That the said resolution and the opinion therein expressed, be, and the same hereby are rescinded, revoked and annulled and it is hereby declared that the said resolution, as well as in a large circle of pri-tion ought not to be considered as having had, or as now, ot hereafter, having any force-or effect whatever. Agreesably to a resolution adopted previous-Agreesably to a resolution adopted previous-Agreesably to a resolution adopted previous-Market and the seture adopted previous-Agreesably to a resolution subted previous-Agreesably to a resolution subted previous-Agreesably to a resolution subted previous-Agreesably to a resolution adopted previous-Agreesably to a resolution adopted previous-Agreesably to a resolution subted previous-Agreesably to a resolution subted previous-Agreesably to a resolution subted previous-Agreesably to a resolution adopted previous-Agreesably to a resolution adopted previous-Agreesably to a resolution adopted previous-Agreesably to a resolution subte adopted previous-Agreesably to a resolution subted previous-Agreesably to a resolution subted previous-Agreesably to a resolution subted previous-Agreesably to a resolution adopted previous-Agreesably to a resolution adopted previous-Agreesably to a resolution adopted previous-Agreesably to a resolution a

and the souteness of whose sorrows time alone onn alleviats. — The circumstance which caused the death of Mr. Blackford has been already stated in our paper. He was standing at the foot of the steps leading to the city post office, when a hog, chased by a dog, ran violently sgainst him, and threw him on his back, when his head came in contact with the curb-stone, and received the injury which produced his death.--[Nat. Int. ly, the House of Representatives adjourned from Thursday to Tuesday last, to give oppor tunity for placing their Hall on the "summer establishment." A large number of the Members embraced the occasion for a trip on the Canal, and to view the wonders of art and nature, so bountifully displayed at Harpers

NOTIOES.

The Rev. S. TUSTON will preach in the Presbyterian Church in Charlestown, on Sun-day nest at 11 o'clock, A. M., and at Smith-field at 3 o'clock, P. M "Congress having adjourned on Thursday last, until Tuesday, a number of the members took the opportunity to visit Harpers Ferry and this town Upwards, of one hundred

CHEMICAL CLASS.

A Lecture by DR. STAITH, on Light, at the Academy on Saturday next, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Harpers-Ferry Savings Institution, Arms. 26, 1836. A T a meeting of the members of this in-stanf, at their office, for the purpose of elect-ing nine Directors, to conduct the business of the said Institution, for the ensuing year-when the following gentlemen were elected, to wit: Gerard B. Wager, Esq., Wm. Cham-bers, Adam Rhuleman, Charles G. Winler-smith, Meshach Kirby, Ferdinand W. Ste-phenson, J. A. Schaffler, Mertwether Thomp-ison, and William Kirby. At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day at their Office, Gerard B. Wager, Esq., was chosen President, and Joseph G. Hays, Treasurer. Harpers-Verry Savings Institution.

MILLINERY

And Mantua-Making,

rail road on Saturday svening, were Gov. Cass, the secretary of war, and two of his daughters — who departed, on Monday morn-ing in the cars, for Washington City, by the way of Baltimore." We regret to find many of the farmers differ-ing with uses to the prospect for a plentifal her-vest. The statement in our jast did now origi-nate merely from our own judgment, but from the opinions of others entitled to no little weight in such matters. Bone farmers go so far now ar to say, thet "there has suidom been a freering to say, thet "there has suidom been a freering to say, thet "there has suidom been a freering to say, thet "there has suidom been a freering to say, thet "there has suidom been a freering to say, thet "there has suidom been a freering to say, thet "there has suidom been a freering to say, thet "there has suidom been a freering to say, thet "there has suidom been a freering to say, thet "there has suidom been a freering to say, thet "there has suidom been a freering to say, thet "there has suidom been a freering to say, thet "there has suidom been a freering". Her lobg experience un her business, in the oily of Baltimore and sizewhere, in-the sound at harvest." Even 'if we could think as they do, we should dislite to tell them so. We always prefer giving them good news. We have no wish to be the chroniclere of

Ware: English and French Tea China, piain and gilt, always on hand for retailing. Pipes, in boxes, Window-Glass of the or-dinary sizes; Pressed and Cut Glass Bureau Koobs, (for the supply of Cabinet-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 corresponds. Augustavbala, 5th mo. 5, 1836.

ALEXANDRIA, 5th mo. 5, 1836.

\$100 Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, on the night of the 25th April, a negro man named NED, about six feet high, dark cop-per color, high check bones, the left one conspicuously darker than the other-has a complexions, rugs gneek bones, the leff one scar on the right aide of his head, from a wound recently headed, 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 gans-raily; sometimes a little confused in his ar-ticulation; is four or five and twenty years, of age; is a good wagoner, and dist-rate farmhand: Took with him nothing but a drab great cost, bides the clothes he wore, which consisted of a dark cassing the short cost, domesile pentalcons, and colored yest. I will give fifty dollars for the apprehen-sion and drivery of the said negro to me, if taken in Virginia or within the District of Columbia, or one hundred dollars if taken beyond those limits, and secured so that the

eyond those limits, and secured so that i

get him sgain. THOS. AP C. JONES, Near Prospect Hill, Fuirfaz county, Fa. May 5, 1836

Trust Salc.

Britist Saite. By virtue of the suthority vested in me by a deed of trust, executed by Walter B. Selby, for the benefit of John Wysong, datad December 30th, 1626, and duly re-corded in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson county, I shall expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the door of Daniel Entire's tavaro, in Shepherdstowe, on Saturday the 18th day of June next,

Containing 23 acres, 3 roods, and 171 poles, being part of the tract conveyed as above. This lead adjoins the lead of Adem Leckil-der, Moler, and others, within one mile and a haif of Shepherdstewn. LEWIS B. WYSONG, Trustee. May 5, 1936.—te



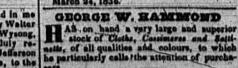
RAIL ROAD. The cars leave the Depot at Winchester at 7 o'clock in the morning Will pass Stevenson" at half past 7, where passengers can be taken up or sait down Thompson's depot at 15 min. past 8 -Cameron's do, at half past 8 -Charlestown about 9-and Hallown haif past 9: Arriving at Harpers Berry in time for passen gers to take the morning cars to Baltimore. RETURNING,

They leave Harpers-Ferry at 4 o'clock the afternoon; Arrive at Halltown at half past 4— At Charlestown about 5— Cameron's 15 minutes past 5— Thompson's about half past 5— Stevenson's about 6 o'clock—and Stevenson's about 6 o'clock—and Reach Winchester about 7 oclock in th Winchester, March 31, 1936 .--- (f JOHN BRUCE.

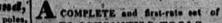
The Passenger Cars

EAVE Harpers-Perry, every day, for Prederick City and Baltimore, at 108 o'slock, A. M ; returning, arrive at Harpers-Perry, every day, between 3 and 4 o'clock, P. M. Feb. 25, 1836. AVON MILLS FOR RENT.

THE above property (if not previously rented privately) will be offered at pub-le renting, on the first Saturday in May next, to the highest bidder. Applicants will call and see the property and terms on the day of renting. THE HELRS, March 24, 1836.



March 94, 1836. For Sale,



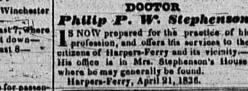
BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS. A credit until the 4th of December post will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. ENQUIRE OF THE FRINTERS.

March 31, 1836.



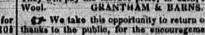
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BROWN'S BEST TOBACCO-s very a by G. W. HAMMOND. Mareb 24, 1836



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Opequon Woollen Factory

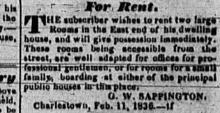


Wool. GRANTHAM & BARNS. GP We take this opportunity to return our thanks to the public, for the smoouragement which we have received in our Milling con-cerm. We will contifue to grind. Wheat at the usual rates of toll--and when desired, send off and make returns to our customers. We will also purchase Wheat, for which we will pay cash. G. & B. April 91, 1836.-tf

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April 21, 1836.

J. F. ABELL,



Also, the neat and commodious

Brick Office, In the rear of the Market-House, Intely occupied by Carey Selden Fige, Est, April 7, 1836. O. W. S.

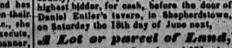
Cash in Market.

Wish to purchase a number of likely Negross; for which i will pay the high-est 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 ate tended to. WM. GROW, jr. Charlestown, April 39, 1835-17

"He who tills the ground rape benefit." Garden Seeds. A LARGE assortment of the usual kinds of Gardan Seeds, raised in this caus try, for sale by R. & J. JOHNSON. Camp Hill, March 10, 1836. For Reast, THAT commodious STORE-HOUSE in Charlestows, formarly owned and eer supled by the Inte Hamilton Jefferson. JOS. T. DAUGHERTY, Atterney for creditors of H. Jeferson. Grain. Attention, Cavalry ! You will parade in front of I.N. Carle Hotel, Charlestown, on the 1st Sal

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STRAYED OR STOLEN.

HARPERS-FERRY IRON FOUNDRY. THE subscribers respectfully an to the public, that that Founder in active operation, and that they is need to execute every variety of

Pared to skecuta every sprinty of CARSTRATORS N. They have on hand several of the most ap-proved Threahing Machine, Pattarns, ont uff which is Richardson's Mammoth Micrometry on an improved plan, warranted superior to any hereinfore in mer and also, among a variety of other pattarns, the McCornnick Mouldboards, of all numbers, right and left do. Loudoun do: Hill-side Plough, right and laft, cast together Also, Plaster-Broskers, Corn-Sheilers, Apple-Nut, Wagon and Dear-born Boxes of all sizes. We have also a first-rate Pattern Makar and a Turning-Latter. Gudgen Patterns, of all sizes, on pland. The Definition of the shear of the Rall-Road to Winchester, all afford great faulti-ties for orwarding any articles in out line to those who may favor us with earls through either of those channels. All orders thank-fully recived, and promptly attended to, by HUGH GILLEECE & CO... C- Old Cast Iron bought or taken in ex-thenes for any of the above-meatimed cast-

CP Old Cast from bought or taken in ex-change for any of the above mentioned cast-ings-also, old wrought from of every de-Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1836.

JEFFERSON IRON FOUNDRY At Shepherdstown, Va.

At Shepheriolown, Va. We have now in operation, and will cast Machinery of every description, when an Machine Cesting, Mill Gearing, Branding Irons. We turn uny casting when required. We also keep of hand Mould-bards of the McCormick's Patterns of all sizes, right and ieft, Oglo's, different patterns, London patterns, right and left, Murry's right and seft; Wagon Boxes of all sizes. Fire Jambs, Hollow Warc, which we gill retail or sell by the ton from one to fifty. Our patterns are of the best in the Balti-more and New Fork markets. Our ware is warranted abt to stain or color. Orders filed will ware of this sort from a one gal-lon potup to a ten gallon pot; Ovens and Lids, from the first sizes to the fifth sizes; A different sized Skillets, Bhouit Bakers, Andirons, Smoothing Irons, Warfield Irons, Fist Stands, Stoves, Stone Goal Grates and Griddes.

Having a first rate pattern maker, we shall e able to make patterns at the shortest ne-

Old Iron or Charcoal taken in trade for any of the abovementioned Castings.

All orders thankfully received and prompt JAS. & THOS. H. MCNAMEE. March 31, 1836.

Regimental Orders.

Regimental Orders. This training of the officers attached of belonging to the 55th Regiment, will commence at Charlestown, on Wednesday the 11th day of May next, and continues three days. The Regiment will parade at the same place on the 14th day of May next. — formmandants of companies will report on the first day of the training, the strength of their respective commands. The company formerly commanded by Capt. Wilthire, will meet on Saturday the 30th of April, at Leetown, for the purpose of holding an election for Capitain, and for such other vacancies as may exist. The company formerly commanded by Capt. Sappington, will also meet on Satur-day the 30th of April, in front of Samuel Holl's in Charlestown, for the purpose of holding an attaction for Capitain, and for such other vacancies as may exist.

other vacancies as may exist. An election will be held at Sam'l Stone's tavern in Charlestewn, on Friday the 6th day of May pext, by the commissioned offi-cers attached to the 55th Regiment, to supply the vectory occasioned by the resigna-tion of Major Briscoe.

By order of the Colongle April 14, 1836. Juj't 55th Reg't P. M

FOR REAT; THE yers commodians ROOM which has been occupied for several years by Mr.

erry. P. C. MCCABE. April 14, 1836. For Rent the present year,

DR. POWELL'S Re-animating Vegetable CALLER CONTRACTOR

AS for more than 40 years, in private practice, proted nationally nuccessful in orders of the standard, bowels, S.c., As stated the Directions. Added to this, it has proteed its cerful, re-animating quality, during the Epi-als or Asiatis Cholera in Battionere, in 1882. demis or Aniaie Cholera in Baltionore. In 1832, in the Eighth Ward, of which Dr. G. W. Power, was appointed Assistant Ward Physician- and out or more than 201 exect, he did not lose one patient. In worthis Tincture, given with strong, wild or Peppermint Tea, which proved fully sufficient to screet the disorder in its first stage; and, in the collapse stage, it screeted the violent symp-toms, and gave time for the operation of the other processary medicine, as stated in Dr. G. W. Pow-ell's account of his treatment of that disorder. For said by STEPPHIL SOLVER S. LANDERLAND JOSEPHIC, HATS, Harpers-Ferry, April 7, 1856. Bayringer, Aug. 4th, 1852.

April 7, 1836. Baltrivers, Aug. 4th, 1832. It gives me a degree of satisfaction to be able testify to be efficace of the satisfaction of the sati-mating Vegetable Tincture, in the inomediate re-lief it gives in Cholics, and what is termed the Sick Head-Ache, having user it nyself, and re-commended it to althers, who have found it a spee-ily relief, and having often witnessed in schema-tial effects, I "shearfully recommend it to the public. J. E. WALKER.

G. MeGILL. Monrovia, Africa, March 8, 1830.

Monrovia, Africa, March 9, 1930. Parswo McGirLe-I was taken the other night with a severe attack of the Gramp Cholie, and could obtain no relief until 1 took a dose of Dr. Pawell's Riesanimating Vegetable Tineture, brot out by you from America. I found ease in about five minutes after 1 took them. I think they are the first remedy for the cholie that ever was brought to this country. I remain yours, &c. REMUS HARVEY. March 200. Monrovia, Africa, March 20th, 1830.

Monrovia, Africa, March 20th, 1830. I hereby certify, that I was a long time afflict-od with the Asthma, which at length became so bad that my life was despared of an every at-tack, which-became so frequent, and at almost every change of the weather, and that from the use of Dr. Powell's Re-abimating Vegetahler Tracture (which refleved the treathing speedidy) and his Asthmatic and Caxative Pills, Inave been for more than two scars past free from any attack of the kind, and now enjoy good health. K.-THOROGOOD. Baltimore July 29, 1839.

K. THOROGOOD. Baltimore, July 28, 1832. P. S. This Thisfure has also been found, in the Jamily to give speedy relief in Cholle, Spin-mer Complaint in children, and also goown per-tons-and has always given relief. In violent at-tacks of Tooth-ache, Sick Head-Ache, 80.

Powell's Re-animating Vegetable, Tineture, In my family, for the last four years, and have found it an invaluable medicine, always giving imme-diate relief in cases of Gramp Cholic; Diarrhoss, Cholera Infantum, &c. NICHOLAS U. CHAFEE.

Baltimore, August 14, 1830.

1 do do 1 do do 6 do do 1 do do 3 do do 1 do do I hereby certify, that I was attacked with the Cholera, to the summer of 1833, and that I was prevailed on to take Dr. Powell's Re-animuting. Vegetable Tincture, which stopped the spasms, purging, and younding, in a short time, and ef-fectually oured me of that desailed distate, after all hopes of my recovery had been given up, by my friends. FATRICK KINGAN. Sharpsburg, Oct. 10, 1833. l do do l do do l3 do do l do do 2 do do 100 each 200 With other prizes, making together 408 prizes amounting to \$40,310. This Lottery will be drawn upon the plan of the old Maryland Lotteries, under the di-rection of the Trustees appointed by the Le-rithway

G Look at this!-60

THE subscriber has just received a large and general assortment of Garde's Seeds, suitable for the approaching season, constiting, in part, of the following articles, isliture. Marrowfat Dwarf Beans Red French do Caseknife do Folo do Sorall Lima do

Delawite Kale, fine for greens Cabbage Seed, Early York, Drum Head Globo Savoy, Sugar Loaf Carrot Seed issorted Turnip Seeds assorted Salid Celery, Cucumber Seed

NOW IS THE TIME! ROM the fistlering encouragement the proprietors have met with, in the sale of it lickets, they have some assurances their lickets, they have some assurances that they may have it is their power to draw their Lottery. On the 15th of August next:

Dh. Powers: Bra-J are global above apportunity of for-warding a few lines, to let you know that I have applied your Re-animating Venetable Tricture, in nine cases of Cholic, Unders Morbus, and of Cholers Infantum, which were verious—and in avery ease they did not fail to afford an immediate relief; so much so, that persons have stared pro-liefy that it saved their fives. You will find one rerificate enhowed. Please to send me a few dozen. I think they surpase every tiling I have tree vere known or heard of, for the speedy relief of disordered stomachs or bowels: G. McGILL.

The Lots of Ground are situated in and adjoining Funkstown, being many of them valuable building lots, and in a very high state of cultivation. The Mansion House, celebrated for the flower and fruit garden attached to it. This Property was valued by Commission-ers appointed by the Legislature. The prizes in this fottery are subject to no discount the prizes that may be drawn will be delivered

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PRICE OF A TICKET-10 DOLLARS. Arranged and Valued by the Commissioners younted by the Legislature of Maryland.

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

GARDEN SEEDS' GARDEN SEEDS!

gistiture. In this Lottery any one disposed to risk the small sum of §10—may venture without any scruples. It is not a scheme of speculation, but simply to relieve the proprietors of the late Antietam Woollen Factory which was destroyed by fire—and the chances are, at good of our butter, they monitod Lotter,

ries. Who would not risk the sum of 373 he such valuable property? Nothing venture, nothing win-delays are dangerous-send on the cash and you shall have the prizes.

This celebrated English racer and stal lion just imported by Dr. Merritt, will make his first season in the United State

FIRINGALE, IMPORTED.)

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charge of his duty.

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w it. The Lots of Ground are situated in and enlitled to these privileges and advantage unless the terms are strictly complied with. Gentlemen had better seize this opportunity to obtain as many colts from this celebrated

race horse as they can, for it may be their last chance. Flexible is in fine health, life and vigor; but having just crossed the Atlantic, and then travelled to my stable, it will not, of

Course, be in my power to travel him from home-where my friends are invited to call and see him for themselves. In consequence rizes that may be drawn will be delivered for forty days subsequent to the drawing, f demanded within Iwelve months from its of all these circumstances. I now offer him tate. The title to this property is unquestion- price for his services than his owner expect

The title to this property is unquestion-able. A plat of the real estate is deposited with the Trustees. ed; lower than any horse of his performances, blood and pretensions, in the United States and probably much lower than he will stand

and probably much lower than he will stand again. [It will be seen by the annexed extitants from the most authentic periodicals of Eng-land, that Flexible is a horse of the highest quality: in his performances having beaten some of the fineat horses on the English turf, having given to horses of his own age, great advantage in weight; and at the age of 3 years. Flexible won the extreordinary num-ber of 0 races in that one year, and amongst them a four mile race with decay weight; and is his bloed not only pure, but of the highest quality, his sire, Whalebone's, stock being considered universally in the periodicals as remarkable for their racing qualities, and his dam, after producing race horses, was pur-chased for the. King of Prussia's breeding stud.] JOSIAH 'VM, WARE. Berryville, Clarko county. March 24, 1836. prize valued at ______633,333 16,000 6,667 2,667 667 each 1,334 600 300 each 1,800 336 267 each '801 250 234 . . 187 > +134 each 1,742 March 24, 1836.

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Flexible was got by the famous Whale bone, his dam Themis, sister to Incantator, by Sorcerer, her dam Hanna by Gohanna, out of Humming Bild, sister to Colibri, by out of Humming Bild, sister to Collori, by Woodpecker—Camilla by Trentham—Co-quette by the Compton Barb—Sister to Regu-lus by the Godolphin Arabian—Grey Robin-son by the Bald Galloway—Snake—out of Old Wilkes, a daughter of Old Hautboy.— Whalebone won the Derby and 19 other races, at all distances, being a capital 4 mile More with the better to Whilebor to

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bone large, and he is uncommonly muscular and strong. In shape, blood, size, power, racing performances; in fact, in all the es-sential qualities of a stallion, it would be very difficult to find his equal. A. T. B. MERRITT.

Martinsburg Gazette.

The Groom is authorised to make contracts. He promises much attention and care, but I will, not be liable for accidents in the dis

JOHN PETER. April-7, 1836.

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AGAINST Paris George and Richard Different Paris Tirre, AGAINST David Potts, John Potts, Jonas Potts, William Potts, Mary Ann Gàrdner, John William Gardssen, Hannah Gardner, Daniel Singder William Little, Richard Williams, adminis-fraise of John Griggs, deceased, Carver Wil-lis, laie Sherif of Jefferson county, and ha such administrator of Mathomet Craighill, dec'd, the said Carver Wills, Sherif as ifore-said, and us such, ariministrator de boois non of William Yestal, dec'd, and Robert Keyes, DEFENDATE, N CHANCERY.

of William Vestal, dec'd, and Robert Keyes, DRYENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE defendants, David Potts, and Robert Keyes, not having entered their spearance and given security according to the set of assem-bly and the rules of this court; and. It appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabi-ents of this county: It is ordered, that the said defendants do appear here on the fivst day of the post term, and asswer the smended bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forth-with inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted 'at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown. <u>A Copy-Tester</u> <u>ROBERT T. BROWN</u>, CTE. Mareb 10, 1836.

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

TYRRANT. S A DARK CHESNUT, 7 years old this Spring, 16 hands high of fine form and beau-ifind action. If is is one of the largest stace itsee Horses. Tyrant will wand the ensuing season, com-mensing on the 25th March, and terminuting on the 10th July; at Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, at the moderate price of \$00,° which in the vensors, maurance \$40. **PHDIGRESS** Tyrant was by Golsana, his dam by Tom Virginia, at the moderate price of \$00,° which in the vensors, maurance \$40. **PHDIGRESS** Tyrant was by Golsana, his dam by Tom Virginia, strand dam by the imported horse Tray-Wildsite—from the best information as yet ob-mined, believed to be the inported Wildsit, — Ty reference to the Turt Hegitter, Tom mough 's pedigree may be seen.] Charles-mough 's pedigree may be seen.] Charles-mough 's discreased in this seguriter, selled, if a discreased in this seguriter, selled, the which name be trant many recess is forg-tray efference. The Merice and the formation as the the three of the formation the selled big-ter of the second the second the second the second the second the second the trant many recess is forge-tray the second the formation the second the second the second the the second the formation the second the Transform and based of the second of the second GOTLATH Will.L. stand until the 20th Janb-on Mondars and Tuesdays at Dan'l Me-days at George laler's farmi and on Fridays and Salurdays at Halltown-price \$5, to be discharged by \$4, if paid by 20th June ; \$4 montanists handsome bay, 17 hands high, 7 years old—rnised by the subscriber, out of stock celebrated for the draught—himself not excelled. His colts (without, I. believe, an Salurdays at last (without, I. believe, an exception) show graat size and muscle on Bullskin, would conselusive witheret func-tion and stock celebrated for the graught—himself on Bullskin, would conselusive witheret func-tion and stock celebrated for the graught—himself on Bullskin, would conselusive witheret func-tion and stock celebrated for the graught—himself on Bullskin, would conselusive with entry the imported horse func-tion of stock conselusive without, I. believe, and scherwards in this construct and the store func-tion of stock conselusive with the store func-tion of stock conselusive with the store func-bar to the store of the store func-tion bullskin, would conselusive with the store func-tion the store with the store of the store func-tion bullskin, would conselusive with the store func-tion the store with the store of the store func-tion the store of the store of the store func-tion the store of the sto

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M situated on the Main Street. The house is a desirable one, with avery convenience re-quisite for a family. For terms, apply to the subscriber. S. D. BRISCOE. Piedmont, April 7:

Soda, Sugar, and Water CRACKERS, FRESH FIGS, and Pino-Apple Cheese for sale by E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

April 7, 1836.

FOR RENT. A CONVENIENT HOUSE AND LOT, very suitable for a Cooper or Weaver, a miles south-weat of Charlestown, near the Bullskin. F. P. FRAME. F. P. FRAME. April 14, 1836.

Wheat, Ryc, and Corn WANTED.

OR which the highest market price wi be paid; if delivered immediately. WAGER & O'BYRNE. Harpers-Ferry, April 14.-3t

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

Timber for Sale. AVING between thirty-five and forty A-cress of WOOD LAND, which I sm anx-lous to bring into cultivation, I will sell the Timber now on it, on secondulating terms. It has been laid off in are lots, to sait purchas-sers. Persons desiring to purchase, will make immediate spplication to me, or during my ab-sence, to my father, Mr. Bushrod C. Washing-ton, of Clay-Mont. THOS. B. WASHINGTON.

THOS. B. WASHINGTON. Rich-Woods, April 14, 1836.

JAMES GILLEECE,

TAILOR. TAILOR. THE subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Bolivar and Harpers-Fer-ry, that he has commenced the above busi-ness in the former place-and hopes, by strict stiention, to merit a share of public patronage. Bolivar, April 14.--4t

New Spring Goods.

Now receiving and opening, a large and general assortment of seasonable Goods. April 14, 1836.

For Sale, Two handsomely built CARRIAGES, one as elliptic spring standing top, suitable for one or two horses. The other is a mo-dern styled two-horse vehicle. The above two carriages are strong, elegant, and in eve-ty way frait-rate settleles, and have been but little used. Appply at THIS OFFICE.

Feb. 25, 1836 .--- tf

Locust Posts. April 7, 1836. H. KEYES.

Salad Colery, Cucumber Seed - Early frame long green Egg Finnt; Endine, a fine Salad Early Corn assorted, Lettico Seed Nutmeg Cantalope, very fine, White and red Onion Seed Paranip Seeds, Cromwoll's Peas Hotspur's Fall Marrowfat do Bishop's dwarf, 1 Toot high, vory fine Tart Rhubarb, fine for tarts Sago Majorum, Thyme Lavender, Rosemary, &c. &c. &c. Porsons wanting good and fresh Seeds will do well by calling early and supplying them-yelves, To be had at the Drug Stone of JOS, G. HAYS. Harpers-Ferry, Peb. 4, 1836. Harpers-Ferry, Peb. 4, 1836. Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD COMPANY. July 39, 1833. THE WINCHESTER and Potomac Rail-road Company will contract for a large quantity of **PINE WOOD**, to be delif-cred at their Depois at Cameron's Spring and Harpors-Ferry: the delivery to commence by the lat of September next, or earlier if practicable. The wood is to be cut in lengths of 4 feet, and to be corded up at the expense of the contractor. May person wishing to contract, will please furgish the subscriber with his proposition, on or before the 10th of August next, stating the whole amount he will furnish, the price per cord, and the quantity per month. For further information apply either per-ronfly to the subscriber on the line of the Railroad, or by-letter addressed to him at Winchester. RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

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And, in short, whatever else is usually found in Apothecary Stores. He has employed a steady and accommo-dating 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. OPhysicians may rely on having their prescriptions put up in the most accurate and prompt manner.

prompt manner. JOSEPH G. HAYS. Shepherdstown, Nov. 26, 1835. Fresh Garden Sceds, Ac.

JUST come to hand, (at the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store.) of the st year's gatheriug, a supply of Garden Seeds for early so wing, viz: Paris Early Cabbage Seed, very small, but an earlier sort than the Early York Early (Sectch short stalk) York Cabbage

Seed, a very superior kind Early Sugar Loaf, Early Harvest Early Wellington and Early Battersea Cab bage—All the different kinds of summer up

/ DRUGS, MEDICINES.

Winchester. W. H. MORELL, Engineer W. & P. R. R. July 30, 1835-tf. fall Cabbage Seed Early and late Cauliflower Seed

July 30, 1835-u. **Tincture of Pearls.** This construction of the immediate removes the discovery for this immediate removes the discovery for the immediate removes the discovery for the immediate removes the discovery for the discover and a skin, improving the beauty of the check and adding a bloom to the complexion. Received from the Agentin New York, and for sale at YOUNG'S Drug & Medicine Store. Drug & Sick Headach Remedy,

A CERTAIN cure for Sick Headach, which has been used in families, every member of which has had sick headach

member of which has had sick headach from infancy, as a constitutional family com-plaint, and has cured effectually in every in-stance yet known. It is so perfectly satisfae-tary, that the preprietor us given directions for his agents to refund the price to any one who is not pleased with it. Received from the agent at New York, and offered for sale at YOUNG'S Drug Store, Harpers-Perry, Marah 31, 1836.

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Funkctown, Md. gs., and was sire of Smolensko,' winner of March 3, 1836 .--- 1d. the Derby, Morel and Sorcery, winner of the Derby, Morel and Sorcery, winners of the Oaks, Soothsayer, winner of the St. Le-gor, and many others. - Gohanna was the best 4 mile horse of his time, and as a stal-SHEPHERDSTOWN . Apothecary Store.

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THE undersigned, having purchased the lies was equal to any horse they have had above establishment from Dr. R P. Magrider, respectfully invites public attention to it. He is prepared to offer to purchased the best son of the Godolphin chasers a large and general assortment of Arabian, &c. were all stallions of the very

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Arabian, & c. were all stallions of the very first character. All the crosses mentioned in Flexible's pedigree were horses equal to any of their time, if not the very best. Ca-milla, the dam of Young Camilla, Colibri, Catherice, Sophia, Humming Bird; (the'r grand dam of Flexible;) Jerboa, & c. was a most valuable and famous brood mare, and ber descendents have won as much and ac-quired as high standing as any family of tor-ses in the kingdom. In fact, Flexible is as well bred as any horse in the world, both for speed and studies? all his ancestors being equal to any of their time, without a single inferior cross. R would be hard to point out another pedigree as pure and rich as this

out another pedigree as pure and rich as this is. Flexible's dam was also the dam of Ev-ergreen, Toughstick, Anna, &c., and is now a brood mare in the stud of the King of

VIRGINIA, To wir: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in April, 1836:

The English Sporting Magazine says: "He was immediately afterwards saddled for a small handicap, giving to Borysthenes, five years old, no less than 13-lb and his year, heats! In this race he received an injury, from which he did not speedily recover, and was, after another trial, withdrawn from the Tames Hite, late Sherif of Jefferson County, PLAINTIFF.

AGAINST John Jackson, Albert Humrickhouse, John Sharff, Daniel Kable, James Moore, and John T. Cookus, Administrator of John Walper, deceased, DEFENDANTS. deceased, IN CHANCEBY.

sions, and was always remarkable for his hard, undinching bonesty, which may in some degree be owing to an amazing strength of loin, hock, and quarter, his short joints, and just proportion, added to the finest pos-sible temper. His height is 154 hands. "He is now a stallion at Bromfield, near Ludlow race course, the property of Mr. Back, who has refused heavy sums for him." [Sporting Mag. New Seriet, No. 23, p. 414. The following strength are also in hear from IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, James Moore, not having en-tered his appearance, and given security ac-cording to the not of Assembly and the rules. of this Court; and it appearing by satisfac-tory evidance that he is not an inhabitant of this country. It is ordered, That the said de-fendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plainnext term, and snower the bill of the plain-tiff; and that a copy of this order be forth-with inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successive-ly, and posted at the front door of the Court-House in the said town of Charlestown. The following extracts are also taken from 19: "In Flexible, are thus united the blood of Matchem, Herod, and Eclipse. Flexible has beaten Longwaist," (equal to any horse of his day) "Dr. Faustus, Arachne, General Mina, Signorina, Whittington, Gwestry, &c. &c. Flexible is Tull-15 hands and a half high with great the second second second second high with great second second second second second high with great second second second second second second high with great second second second second second second high with great second sec

A Copy-Teste, RORERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

April 7, 1836. NEW CONCERN.

IN MIDE BIDGIDS Gold and Silver Watches,

Jewellery, Ac.

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.

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Clocks, Time Pieces, Whips, Caues, &c. &

bish-also several other kinds for summer-sili of the most useful kinds
Salsafy or Oyster Plant Seed
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for early greens
Red Turnip, Short Top Scarlet, and many other kinds of Radiab Seed for spring, sowing mer, and fall nowing. Thyme, sweet Mar-joram, Lavender, Sage, Parsley, Parsnip, Carrot, Cayenne and Cherry Pepper, Flower
The above list comprises a very small mer and salt comprises a very small be discussion of the assortment of Seeds which the subscriber has already received and on hand, and shortly be will receive the residue to complete his assortment for the present and approaching seasons. He has every confidence in the genuineness of the seed which he offers for also the whole of which, in each of a faw kinds, as well faised for many years of a faw kinds, as well faised for many years back. The exception, paring to the section, having been which he has been supplied for many years of a faw kinds, as well paised for as as after a sa any where cles, and which were raised chiefly by bimself.
JAMES BROWN. of the best establish-and the same from pplied for many years zeforred to consists ill vaised Acre as any were raised chiefly by di JAMES BROWN. Clocks and Watches repaired at the short-eit notice, and all kinds of Gold and Silver work executed in the best manner, as the sub-scriber has associated with bin Mr. Letinate, a first-rate workman. FREDERICK HOUCK. Harpers-Ferry, March 3, 1636.

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Ironette by Contention, Wm. R. Johnson's Blue Bird by Medley, (winner of the §4000 stakes.) Damon by Gohanna, and J. J. Har-rison's br f by Arab. Time, 1st heat, 1 m. 56 sec; second heat, 1 m. 55 sec. See Amer. T. Reg ; June No. 1832. Fail Meeting, at New Market, he was dis-tanced in the second lices, from becoming lame and in other manager in these had one

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Fairfield, Oct. 30, 1832. Though still Fairfield, Oct. 30, 1832. Though still complaining, he won the stakes for \$200, beating Mr. Botts's Douglas by Gohanna, out of the dam of Collier, Wm. R: Johnson's Tobacconist by Gohanna, J. J. Harrison's ch. c. by Sir Archy, and Dr. Mingels Black Hawk. This race was won with great case in 3 m. 55 sec. and 3 m. 59 sec. T. Reg Dgc. No. 1839. Nov. 14, 1832. He was started again for the stallion stakes over the free Hill course.

the stallion stakes over the Tree Hill course, but becoming again lame, he was with-drawn after the first heat. See T. Register,

drawn after the first heat. See 7, Register, Dec. No. 1833. This Tamesiess continuing, he was not trained sgain until the fall of 1833, when his owner, from private trisis with some of the best horses in the State, formed the high-est expectations of him. But in his first race at Lynchburg, Sept. 1833, he broke down. After letting down, \$3000 was re-fused/for him. N.B. Mr. A. Robison's br f by Monsieur Tonson, fam by Sir Archy, which won the \$500 stakes for 3 year olds last fail over the Central Course, and other distinguished purses, and for which \$5000 was refused, is the full sister of Sir Walter Scott. D. H. ALLEN. Clifton, Clarke sounty, Va., March 31, 1836... am Dec. No. 1832.

bons and slaew. PEDIGREE: He was got by Monsieur Tonson; His dam by Sie Archy; grand dam (the dam of Sality McGhee) by imported Knowsley; gg dam by Culars see Amer. T. R. & Eng. Stud Book. RACING PERFORMANCES, RACING PERFORMANCES, RACING PERFORMANCES, Spring Meeting, 1832. He won with case the stallion stakes for \$200, p pover the tree Hill course, beating T. P. Hare's gr. f. Fronetic by Contention, Wun R. Johnson's Blue'Bird by Medley, (winner of the \$1000 stakes,) Damon by Gohanna, and J. J. Har-Stakes, Meeting, Stakes L. M. Weither Stakes Stakes, Stakes Stakes, Stakes Stakes, Stakes Stakes, Stakes Stakes, Stake

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WILL sell this valuable young Horse, on fair terms, if a purchaser should offer in a few days. If not sold, he will stand in this place, until the last day of June next, and be let to mares at eight dollars the sea-son, which may be paid with six dollars in the season; and 50 cents for each mare to the Groom. Mares put to him last year, by the season, and not proving with foal; may be mared, this year on the terms of the sea-son. By virtue o the undersigned inners for the lice, That on mosth, (May,) office of Georg fawp, for the p "Charlestowp damy!... accore charter, which any line previs

Yource, is a dark sorrel, full 16 hands high, six years old, well formed for either saddle or hurness. His colis must be useful to Farwers. His pedigree shows that he has de-scended from the most approved stock in Virginia. WM. BROWN. Charlestows, April 7, 1836.-tf.

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