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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1836.

eff on his wedding excursion, a the bride was subsiding from the cid lightness of white satin and is into the delicate darkness of the

But, the fair half of the world, out of whose remains, the rose—as the east-earn provers has it—was formed at the creation—had learned that flattery,—that honey of the heart,—is the true art of sway. Instead of 'divide,' our new state secret is, 'flatter to reign.'

LITERATURE YERRUS GINGER-POP.

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'And mint julipe?'
'Indubitably.'
'And ginger-pop?'

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of the United States, and he most exaggerated statements the Mexicaus; and it was eviat the independence of Texas tablished, that province would added to the federal union of

lly been but 13; they were read extracts from speeches of Mr. Buchanan and of John Quincy Adams, to shew the importance of America, in a commercial point of view, of annexing Texas to its territory.

Unless Mexico was assisted as she aught to be by the second

ly interested. The importance of the province of Texas was but little known in this house, which is the province of the provin prevince itself consisted of a large tract of the finest land; it had numerous good and only two bad ports, and the possession of it would give to the parties obtaining it the full command of the whole Gulf of Mexico. The Mexican Government, on its first intercourse with this country, an intercourse of increased and still increasing commercial importance to this country, had stipulated for the abolition in its territory of the clave trade, and he (Mr. Ward) could state that this stipulation had been most rigidly surforced and observed and he most did not believe that there were now in Mexican states, except Texas, 20 slaves. Mexican states, except Texas, 20 slaves. To Texas, the United States had long turned covetous eyes, and to obtain possession of that province had been the first object of its policy.

During his residence in Mexico, America contrived to have a proposal made to the Mexican Government, offering 10,000,000 dollars, for certain

fering 10,009,000 dollars, for certain privileges in Texas, and that proposition having been refused. America then proceeded to encourage the settlement in Texas of the refuse of her own Southern states, who then took possession of the land without title, or pretensions to any title, and thus drew into it a population exclusively slave and American. A declaration of independence next followed. That declaration of instance is the state of the s dence next followed. That declaration issued from men recognizing no
law, and signed by only one Mexican,
the President of the province, a man
of talent, it was true, but who had dealt
most largely in Texaan lands, and sought
his ewn advantage. He was anpposed
to have formed a connexion with some
influential men of the American Cabimet, and smongat them with Mr. Forsyth. What then had followed? America having created a population in

eyth. What then had followed? America having created a population in Texas in the way he had stated, and having given to it every possible assistance, a committee of foreign relations in the Senate made a report, signed by Mr. Clay, for whom he entertained a high respect, discussing the necessity of recognizing the declaration of independence of Texas.

Lord Palmeraton observed, that if at the beginning of the observations he abould have to make to the house, he did not feel himself at liberty to agree the proposal of the honorable member for Southamption, he trusted that neither the hon. member nor the house would imagine that was a proof that he did not feel the importance of its object, or that his Majesty's Government were not as much animated as was the hon, member with the desire to put an end

the attention of the house and of the country, but he did not think that the events which had occurred afforded any ground for supposing that there was any such probability of its occurring as to call upon this house to address the Orewn with reference to that mat-

The first operations had been greatly successful, but a part of the army having very considerably advanced before the rest, it was surprised by the Texian force, routed with great slaughter, and the president taken prisoner. It might

the president taken prisoner. It might be possible time the residence of the prevail against the authorities of Mexico, but, on the other hand, the numerical strength by with the army of the Mexican government, who, from the last accounts which had been received, were preparing to make fresh efforts to' reinforce their army, and from what had already happened the final result of the struggle could not be inferred. With respect to the conduct of the U. States of America in the matter, although he was aware that individuals in those states had given great assistance to the revolting population of Texas, yet the conduct of the responsible Government of America was the reverse. If regard were had to the President's message to Congress, it would be found to contain Congress, it would be found to contain an unequivocal declaration of that go-vernment to take no part in Mexican civil war, and that in accordance with that declaration orders had been issued to enforce the laws in prevention of individuals mixing themselves up in the

individuals mixing themselves up in the matter.

He (Lord Palmerston) had that opinion on the honor and good faith of the government of America, as not to suppose that they would not act up to that declaration; and he thought fresh circumstances ought to arise before an address should be sent to the Crown on the political branch of the question.—

(Hear, hear.) Now with respect to that part of the question which related in to the trade in alaves, the hon, gentlement of the distribution of the slave trade supposed or diminution of the slave trade supposed of diminution of the slave trade supposed to exist in Texas, while other places are done to the progress of the content of the slave trade supposed to exist in Texas, while other places are given. The fact was so; and the content of the movements of the content of the progress of the content of the slave trade supposed to explanation be had to offer was, that acquainted with all the movements of the content of the matter.

Though not announced in the papers and intended probably to be secret, we have no doubt, from uncontradicted was not doubt, from uncontradicted was were given. The lact was so, and the explanation he had to offer was, that His Majesty's Government had no agent in the province of Texas, and they had only lately received information from the British Minister at Mexico bearing on the Illicit trade in slaves

deplored, if the course of the civil war were to lead to 'the extension' or re-establishment of elavery.

That was a matter deserving the atment were either indifferent or unwilling to bestow the most vigilant care to prevent such an evil, he should be ine into the state of the supplies on band and of selecting and forwarding to prevent such an evil, he should be willing to agree in thinking with the hom, member of Southampton, it fitting to admonish the Government in the manner he proposed; but he (Lord Palmerston) assured the house, the Government required no such atimulus to perform their duty, and he thought what they were now doing might be accepted as a proof that they were anxious and active in endeavoring to put down the slave trade in every part of the world, and to prevent its apringing up in quarters where it did not already any considerable danger of such an evil being the result of the Mexican already; and I hope to have the whole in any considerable danger of such an evil being the result of the Mexican already; and I hope to have the whole in already either Texas cust be conquered and yield to Mexican authority, or that it, by succeeding in the struggle, would already; and itself to the United States of America. Now, if the Mexican authority were re-established, no more

become an independent state; or thirdity, add itself to the United States of
America. Now, if the Mexican authority were re-established, no more
encoutagement to the slave trade would
be given in Texas than in any other
Mexican state.

Again; it the Mexican authority was
thrown off, and the independence of
Texas declared, it would then be open
to this country to interfere and put
down any trade in slaves that might be
carried on. Lastly, if Texas should,
in the progress of events, become a
member of the United States of America, though slaves might be sent there
from other states, there would be no
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slaves from the Coast of Africa or the
Islands of the West Indies. He was
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300 men sick. Of a company of 850
United States Dragoons, who arrived
there in March last, six only are capsble of duty. Another company, consisting of 70 troops, mustered only
four efficient men, the rest being on
the sick list.—Rick. Whig.

was withdrawn.

Pants, Aug, 8.—The Temps observes that the debate in the House of Commons throws light upon the affair of Texas; and upon the motives of the inhabitants of that country in wishing to seperate themselves from Mexico.—The Texians are anxious to perpetuate the secial anomaly guaranteed by the model-republic in its laws, and the latter would like nothing better than to that his Majesty's Government were as much animated as was the honomore with the desire to put an end those evils to which the address he amoved for mainly related. (Hear, in) He (Lord Palmerston) trusted in the should be able to prove to the extension of the slave-trade, should

present, at least. The town of Bostray on the Colorado river, had been burn by the Indians, and 200 government troops had been despatched to preventir the depredations. The Agest sent by the President of the United States of inquire into the relative situation of lease, preparatory to the achievants. Texas, preparatory to the acknowledg-ment of her independence, as we learn, bad arrived in Texas, and had an interview with the President of the Republic, the result of which is not known. Several persons had been arrested on suspicion of being engaged is a plot for the liberation of Santa Anna. The former publisher of the Texas Republican and his wife, are quence of the attempt to liberal in;Santa Anna had been put in irons [Richmond Whig.

Texas—The Crops.—We are informed by a gentleman from the eastern Department of Texas, that crops in that part of the country will exceed this year, those of any previous. The season throughout Texas, has been uncommonly favorable, and the crops in all parts would have been abundant.— Even the lands on the river San Antonio, which generally suffer most from nio, which generally suffer most frought, would this year have produced abundantly without irrigation on the Brazos and Colorado, the colorado. planted after the buttle of San Janci

Hanay M. Morry, of Washington city, the commissioner, appointed by the President to gather information respecting the present state and prospects of Taxes. He was, it he last advices, at Brazoria. We have never seen his appointment announced in any of the washington papers — Poblical Areas.

Though not announced in the paperr and intended probably to be secret we have no doubt, from uncontradicts rumor, that Mr. Morfit, who has been for some weeks absent from the city

FLORIDA.

Letters from Florids, published in the Richmond Enquirer, represent the situation of the whole territory as terrible in the extreme—they attact that large parties of Creeks have joined the Seminoles—that Oseola, is perfectly acquainted with all the movements of the whites—that he receives and reads regularly the Florida newspapers—that the courage of the Indiana is daily increasing, and that help must be sent or the whole country will fall into the hands of the red men again. There has been some difficulty about the Tenhas been some difficulty about the Ten-nessee. Volunteers: who, if they would now march into the territory would be of most essential service.

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COLUMBUS, (GEO.) Aug. 31.

We have understood that one thouand Creek Indians have lately conented to enter the service of the U.
lates for twelve months, if required
to long, and proceed forthwith to Flori-

de.

! By the assistance of these Indians, it is thought the Seminoles will be reduced to submission much earlier than they otherwise would be. Captain J. E. Lane, at present Aid: to General Johup, is to eccompany the Greeks to

The report of the 9th instant, shows a considerable decrease in the number of cases of Cholers in Charleston, there baving been only ten cases, two of which terminated fatally, for the preceding twenty-four hours. Of the ten, three were whites; and seven blacks. The City Council of Charleston, by a apart Tuesday the 13th inst. as a day of Humiliation and Prayer, and requested the Intendant of the City to issue a proclamation to that effect:

The cotton crops to the South have been injured by the rains; but they are still abundant.

THE ELECTIONS.

CHEERING FROM MAINE

CHERRING FROM MAYNE

MAINE ELECTION.—Returns for Governor from 31 Counties give Danlar,
V. B. 4709 votes, and Kent (W.) 3323,
John Fairfield V. B. is doubtless reelected to Congress from the 1st District; in the 2nd, now represented by
F. O. J. Smith, V. B. there is no
choice. In nineteen towns heard
from, the Congressional votes stands
thus:

Brocks (Whig)
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F. O. J. Smith, (V. B.) 261

Opposition majority Nearly all the votes attering were cast for J. C. Hu brey, of Brunswick.

KENNEURC.—The re-election of Geo.
Evans to Congress, by a large majority, is
certain; twelve towns heard from give
him a majority of 906 votes over
Nourse, the Van Buren candidate.—
Mr. Evans is one of the strongest
and most decided Whigs in Congress,
and Maine wants him to look after her
North Eastern boundary, which will
be one of the most exciting topics of
the next session.

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Your County—Four Whig Representatives elected, and among them
John Holmes from Alfred. In Sanford,
Lyman, and Walboro', there was no

We have the pleasure to announce that William Slade, Horace Everett Hiland Hall, and Heman Allen, (all Whigs,) have been re-elected Representatives to Congress by great and

the anti-masons having voted against

more than two hundred and thirty or-ganized towns. The most important, including nearly all the strongholds of Van Burenism, have been heard from. Returns received from 113 towns give the following vote for Governor:

RILAS N. JENNISON, (Whig.) 12 114 WM. C. BRADLET, (Van Buren,) 9,681

Whig majority, 2,433
Returns of Representatives are in from 64 additional towns, giving 48 anti-Van Buren, and 26 Van Buren. Of course, these towns will swell Jen-nison's majority; so will the remaining towns yet to be heard from. The Whig majority for Governor must be 3,000 to 5,000 votes, and the poll a thin

one for the State.

Returns received from 177 towns give for Representatives in the State Legis-

Anti-Van Buren Van Buren 85

Whig majority. 47
Several undesignated and doubtful,
FIFTY majority in the House is confidently counted for our side. [Nat. Int.

ALABAMA.

NORTH CAROLINA.

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The Raleigh Register of the 6th inst. contains a full statement of the elections in North Carolina, in which it says, it may "safely defy any one to detect an error." This is the result:

Whigs Van Burenites.

In Senate 26, 24

In Commons 60, 61

If the Van Buren editors really believe the calculations which they put
forth, giving Van Buren an overwhelming majority in the Electoral Colleges,
why do they pretend to fear an election by the House of Representatives?
Their predictions are not believed by
themselves, or their apprehensions are
feigned. Which are we to confide in?

The Cincinnati Whig says that Ohio will give twenty thousand majority for Harrison.

GENERAL INTRLLIGENCE.

RICHMOND, SEPT. 15. GEN. HARRISON IN RICHMOND.—
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GEN. HARRISON Arrived in this city list
evening, by the Powhatan Stage, and
took lodgings at Mrs. Duyals, at the
Powhatan House.

We had not seen the General since

1817, and we were agreeably surprised to find him looking as hale, hearty and nnd him looking as hale, hearly and gotous as '19 years, ago. We have ever seen the man of his age with so ight and clear an eye, and active and

bright and clear an eye, and active and cleatic a person.

It is known that General Harrison declines all public dinners, and it would therefore perhaps be in bad taste to offer him what it is known before hand his sense of the obligations of his position would compel him to decline.—But his numerous and ardent political friends in Richmond will undoubtedly embrace, the necession of his visit to friends in Richmond will undoubtedly embrace, the occasion of his xisit to pay their respects to a man so distinguished in the annals of our Country, at this moment filling so large a space in the eyes of Europe as well as America. We were strongly impressed in looking at him with the opinion that we beheld the next President of the United States, the first station, without the property of the process of the country of the

nittee of the Board of Visiters of that institution, vice Wm. G. Pendle-ton resigned.—Fredericksburg Arena.

From the Firginia Political Areas.

THE FRAVELLING PUBLIC.—The passengers on board the steam boat Trenton, Capt. Jenkins, plying on the upper Delaware—to the number of forty—signed and published the following, on the Sth instant:

"Resolved, That the miserable apploary for a

on the 8th instant:

"Resolves, That the miserable apology for a diamer to day, offered in on hoard the steamer. Trenton, is alike a disgrace to the captain, and an imposition upon the traveilling community."

We are glad to see this. Every traveller owes it to the community to make public every instance of imposition that falls under his notice. The press is the only means of reaching and correcting abuses of this kind, and, as, on many of the important lines of travel, there exists a close monopoly, its thunders must be invoked to save the travelling community—that is the nation—from the most serious imposition and ill treatment. We are glad to see that the shameful PLUNDER, to which passengers are subjected now, in the passengers are subjected now, in the shape of fees for the removal of bag-gage, &c. is beginning to attract attentions

The Tuscaloosa Intelligencer of the 20th ult. gives the following as the result of the late Alabams election.

White Van Buren Dentitul in Virginia are now going on. Among other attractions promised on the occasion, was the sight of twenty-one beautiful racers, belonging to the proprietor. Racing is the favorite amusement of Van Buren, there will still be a Whig majority of 8. But the Tuscaloosa Intelligencer claims at least 5 of the doubtful members as friends of Judge White. The Tuscaloosa "Flag," the Van Buren papers of the same date, is as dumb as an ovster. Some other Van Buren papers, however, claim a majority of 10—But among this 10, we observe the names of Messrs. Davies and Lindsay of Morgan county, who are avoiced friends of Judge White. Detecting this error in their statement, we naturally discredit it entirely. Alabams is certain for White.

[Lynchburg Virginias.]

The Races commenced at this place on Tuesday last. The first day's race for the cold spurse of \$100, was taken by the cold spurse

THE RACES commenced at this place on Tuesday last. The first day's race for the colt's purse of \$100, was taken by Mr. Kendall's sorrel filley with the utmost case. On Wednesday, Tour borses were started for the \$400 purse, which was taken by Mr. Kendall's mare, Camsidel, after a hard contest with Tyro, owned by Mr. Pouder. This was a besutiful and hard contested race, it being a difficult matter at some stages of the first heat, to tell which of the three, Camsidel, Tyro or Maid of the Mock, were leading. After the first

Governor, (which is now ascertained to be 0, 140.) will give a decided inclination to the scales, in their favor.

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The Uniontown (Penn.) "Democrat," of the 1st insteady, "We wish editors abroad at once to abandon all doubt or cavil about the vote of Pennsylvania. She is as decidedly, unequivocally and certainly in favor of Gen. Harrison, by a large majority, as that she gave herelectoral vote to Gen. Jackson. She

defendant.

PAYNE next instituted a suit against SMITH, his counsel in PAYNE vs. BARBOUR, for neglect of duty and want of why do they pretend to fear an election by the House of Representatives?
Their predictions are not believed by themselves, or their apprehensions are feigned. Which are we to confide in [Ib.]

An Union Electoral Ticket, similar to that in Virginia, is about to be formed both in Illinois and Mississippi. In the former State, this will render the defeat of the Van Buren ticket probable, in the latter certain.—Ib.

ing for himself. Verdict for the defendant.

We have never seen a case supported by less evidence. All the plaintiff's witnesses, as well as several of the jury in the case of Pavne vs. Barbour, testified to the fact, that Smith had managed the case with great zeal and ability. It was also in evidence, that while the jury were in their room, Payne had expressed himself in terms of satisfaction and admiration of the efforts of his counsel.

Gentlemen of the bar at all times act under a deep sense of responsibility,

Gentlemen of the bar at all times act under a deep sense of responsibility, but, a few clients, like the plaintiff in this case, would make the profession too hazardous, to be pursued as a culting. Mr. Preston acquitted himself very handsomely, and we believe his client does not intend to bring an action against him.

From the Albany Daily Advertiser. From the Albany Daily Advertiser.

MADISON-AND JACKSON,
Governor flurbour of Virginia, in his receiling upon the late James Madison, has a voidably, in delineating his purity and alevas of character, presented in marked contrast depreciation and low stapierd, inexperable for Government which practices on the mod maxim of the spoils, of steney. In one pass the calogist says with much cloquence at truth:—

ething has been appointed by the Executive. them ugly. No barometer is so infal-lible by which to test the condition of a Republic, as the success or the dis-grace of base flatterers, those pests ex-isting in every age. If honorable men-alone find favor with power, be assured that all is well; but if that vile tribe, who fawn for the spoils of the people, are seen bovering around the precincts of the palace, and are taken into favor, ye need ask for no other evidence to convince you that there is something rotten in the State; for they are like ill-omened birds of prey, governed by the same instinct; a tainted atmosphere is the chosen element of both."

How delightful a contrast to reckless demaging the state of the inaugural address of Judge Charack, the new Whig Governor of Kentucky.

"No people in the World enjoy all the blessings of civil liberty to the same extent with the people of the United States. They have a right to be proud of their condition. It is the work of their own hands, under the protection of a benign Providence.—The eyes of the whole world are upon us. We constitute the last hope of the friends of liberty in every clime.—Let us not disappoint their just expectations—Let us not disappoint their first disappoint their disap

DASH TO PIECES A PASSICE WHICH AGES MAY NOT BE ABLE TO REBUILD; but on all occasions let us testify our sacred and enduring attachment to the Union. It is the life, the animating principle, the undying protection of our dearest liberties.

"The Father of his Country has said that we are one common people, held together by the strongest ties, and has urged us to the preservation of that Union, by all the reasons and incontives that can operate on our sympathies, our sensibilities, our understanding, our patriotism. The idea of its dissolution should never be entertained; the suggestion should be recoiled from with the same feeling of horror that we would from one of those dreadful convulsions of Nature that throws a world into ruins.

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"Without this Union, what would we ha? Restrated by no consideration of mutual interest, influenced by no feelings of former friendship, or recollections of ancient dangers and past privations, in which all participated; but actuated and wrought upper by local jesiousies and petty shifes, and separated into small and unconnected governments, in danger of constant quarries and bloody were, our situation would be deplorable indeed.

W Union, the blessings of which, so for as it continues to exist, will be th heme of praise to generations yet up orn!"

Canada, he returned to New Tork and entered the family of General Washington, at his (Gen. Washington's) request. He was soon appointed Aid to Gen. Putnam, and fought bravely in the battle of Long Island, after which he was made Colonel in 1777 and remained in the Army; and was a conspicuous officer in the battle of New Jersey.—In 1780 he retired in consequence of ill health, arising out of his fatigues at the battle of Monmouth. As soon as Peace was declared he was appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court of this State, which honor he declined. He served as Attorney General until he was chosen United States Senator, which he held from 1793 to 1799. In 1801 he was chosen Vice President, which office expired in 1805. The 4th of July 1504, he killed Gen. Hamilton in a duel, which put a final end to his political career, and in fact drove him from his country. He than engaged in the celebrated Burs's expedition destined to Mexico—was taken, tried and acquitted at Richmond in 1807.—He soon left the country, and returned in about 1811, and commenced his profession as Counseller at Law. He has been engaged in a number of important causes which have reached august and the search of the country have reached august the search of the country has careful august which have reached august and the search of the country has careful august and the search of the country has careful august which have reached august and the search of the country has careful august and the search of the country and returned in about 1811, and commenced his profession as Counseller at Law. He has been engaged in a number of important causes which have reached august and the search of the country have reached august and the search of the country have reached august and the search of the country has careful august and the search of the country has careful august and the search of the country has careful august and the search of the country has careful august and the search of the country and the search of the country and the search of the country and t been engaged in a number of impor-tant causes which have reached our

tant causes which have reached our highest Courts.

Within the last few years he has enjoyed an annuity of shout fourteen hundred dollars and a pension of six hundred, in all about two thousand, so that he has been comfortable in his circumstances. We are happy to learn that he has left all his valuable papers to the care of Matthew L. Davis. Esq. A more talented individual could not be found, and who has now one volume of his life ready for the presse. of his life ready for the press-

From IAc New York Express. He died yesterday afternoon at Sta-ten Island, aged 61 years. For some time past the disease which preyed upon his body as well as his mind, foretold his departure. Care, excitebudding by an unholy a have done their work, as age. in hastening the exit. A thousand recollections crowd upon us as we review the life of this remarkable man.— Indeed in every thing it is full of instruction and importance. We are glad, therefore, that his Biography will soon be published, and particularly so, that it will come from the pen of one who has had the best opportunity to fithinself for the undertaking. His Life, we are told, will soon appear, prepared by Matthew L. Davis, who knew the deceased well, and who has had every opportunity to examine his voluminous. opportunity to examine his voluminous correspondence and private papers.—
His remains will be taken hence by the steamboat Swan, on Friday, at 6 o'clock, A. M. and interred in the burial place of his ancesters, at Princetor N. J. at 34 o'clock, P. M. of that day.

Geological Survey.

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Jony & An Miller, Winchester, htt: Solomon Hamkle, New Market, Harry McClore, Stainton, De Blacerone, Isabelle Purnace, Isade S, Hamaserr, Harrisonburg, Srja B, 1836,

TillE Commissioners of the School Pand for the soundy of Jefferson, our required below to meet at the Court House of the sound on the third Monday of October, belog con

to that time. Sept. 15, 1836.

Notice.

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THE UNION TICKET.

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The Maryland alave case has been finally decided in the New York Court of Sessions in favor of the master. The following notice of it is taken in the Commercial Advertiser:

Yesterday being the time appointed by the Recorder for the final determination of the claim set-up by Mr. Collier to the parson and services of Abraham Gosley, alms Collier, as his slave, the parties appeared at the chambers of the Recorder, who stated that no answer had been received from the justices of the him but to deliver his certificate to Mr. Collier, pronouncing the men his slave. This he
did accordingly, but it then appeared that the
Sheriff, acting under advice of his sounsel.
Mr. C. W. Sandford, refused to give the slave
up to Mr. Collier, on the ground that the writ
de Laminer replegiende made him responsible
for the appearance of Gosley before the Superior Court. To obviste this difficulty, a hasless corpus was granted, the slave was delivered to his owner, and both left the city yesterday afternoon for Baltimore.

The members of the Charlestown Lycsum,
are requested to meet at the Academy this
evening, (Thursday) at half past 7 o'clock.

The Queen of Spain, it is said, has

The Queen of Spain, it is said, has been privately married to M. Munos, and he wants her to go to England, to enjoy the fortune she has there, of seven millious.

setting of the Anti-Van B

week comprise 4 hhds: and 305 bbts.

ALEXANDRIA. Sept. 17.

FIGUR.—We quote the wagon price of Flour 59—last sales from stores 6 621 a 8 75.

We understand a few lots in market are offering at 59 from stores—some holders ask 9 25, others 9 50.

Near Harpers-Perry, on the 8th Instant the Hor. T. 11. W. Mouroe, Mr. Charke DRIDGE, formerly of Rome, N. Y. to Miss RABETH JANE STEPHENS, of Washington C.

"Death always tores a shiring mark."
Departed this life, at his residence in Shristown, on Friday night the 5th last, in d year of his age, the Hev Joan Hows wather in charge of the Methodiat Episcoursh on the Jefferson Circuit.

Fall Meeting, 1836.

Messes Thomas Briscoe, Samuel Cameron and Thomas Hile, Seesards and Committee of general superintendence.

Messes: Gerard D. Moore, R. W. Baylor, Joseph Crane, Joseph F. Abell, John Henkle, Francie Yster, and William Griggs, whose special duty it is to prohibit and prevent gambling of any kind—to restrain all disorderly conduct—to supervise and report any and every departure from strict and honorable fairness, 20.

The course is rented by the Club—and the ownership, for the time, being with them, any and all legal measures will be strongly enforced, to preserve that correct and orderly conduct which has heretofore characterized the Jefferson Course.

A rich treat may be expected (there being already on the course, and in the neighborhood, 25 or 30 horses) to all who are foud of seeing time horses, and witnessing the noble sports of the Turf, free, as it is hoped and believed, from those exhibitions of immorelity and disorder which have heretofore brown into disrepute one of the most ancient, popular, and useful amusements.

Members of the Club, by calling on the Tressurer, will be furnished with their Season Tickets.

The Club are particularly requested to meet at 4 o'clock, F. M., on Monday acxt, in the Club Room at the Course.

Sept. 22, 1836.

GREAT SEARE—BAG

brand, were feet front, and running back about 100 feet. Lot No. 53, on —— street, near to No. 15, 5 puncheous agiand Ruin good Frame Tenement, yielding a fair rent. The terms of sale are, one third of the purchase money to be paid in head, the residue in two equal payments, at nine and eighten shave been from stores from stores.

Corn Shellers, &c.

Till aubscriber manufactures at his shop in Shepherdstown, and keeps on hand, we different kinds of CORN hitELLERS, Wheat Rubbers, Fans, Washing Machines, hand and horse power Apple Mills. The show Machines are warranted to perform in the very best manner.

Vans, &c. repaired at the shortest noiles.

JACOB FRIEND.

Sept. 22, 1836.—31.

. Notice.

NTENDING to remove to the west in the Spring, the subscriber respectfully requests all persons indebted to him in any manner, to come forward and settle between this and the 1st of December nest. It is hoped that this request will not be neglected.

ADAM WHIP:

Herpers-Perry, Sept 29, 1836.—31. To Wood Cutters.

THE subscriber wishes to employ three or four Wood "utters, to whom a liberal price in cash will be given as soon as the wood is cut and corded.

1. N. CARTER.
Charlestown, Sept. 22, 1836.

Nacep and Hogs for Sale.

Notes and 60 young stock cheep, and 30 fat hogs: Apply to the subscriber near the White House.

HENRY M. MYRRS.

Sapt. 8, 1836—21.

A RILN of superior paving BRICKS.

A on the Rail-road, two miles from
Charlestown. Also a few gaugine SAZONY
S131-EP, of both seven, descended without
mixture from Sheep 1 procured from the
importer.

Superior JOHN YATES.

Short-horn Bulle.

I HAYE for sale 3 BULL CALVES; a years old each spring and summer—
of them half brad, the other three quart
brad. Also, 2 BULL CALVES, calved

生职联合士 多级五星

Of Valuable Property.

De Valuable Property.

De Markett of a Dead of Trust, has been the South they of April, 167 accuted by Michael Sheets and Margaretis wife, to there the payment of several obligations to William F. Lock, which Trust Des

Michael Sheetz. The interest intended to be sold, is the Dower Right of Mrs. Bodenhamer in the Premises, and the two thirds of the House and Lot.

The rais will take place at the Premises, and such title as is vested in me, as Trustee, will be assede the purchaser, which is betieved to be indisputable.

GEORGE ISLEM, Trustee, Sept. 15, 1816.

Public Sale.

Perblic Scale.

INTENDING to remove to the West, the aubscriber will offer for sale, at his residence. In miles sest of Shaphordstown, on Friday the 7th of October, a variety of personal Property, consisting of Horses, Love, 10, head of Horses, 10, head on the corner of German and Princess Str'its, now occupied by Thomas G. Horris, The House is very convenient, and is finished in the hest manner. The bouse is well adapted for any public business, being situated in the most central part of the town.

Will be sold, at the same time, a Lot of Ground, situated on Washington Street, on which there is a good Wagon-Maker's Shop, and a first-rate Blecksmith's Shop, now occupied by Jacob Rightstine. Also, a set of Blackmith's and Wagon-Maker's Tools.

Tarms as above.

JACOB HAYNES,
Sept. 15, 1836.

and nearly one half well clothed with timber; on which there is a Chopping Milt, Saw Mill, and a large building attached, built for and occupied at a Distillery, which would now answer well for that; or it would be a first-rate place for a ten yard, fulling mill, or any other purpose requiring amell water power. There is also a comfortable dwelling house, kitchen, and other out-houses. The Terms as above.

ALSO,

A kiln of superior fresh burnt LIME for sale.

Sept. 15, 1836.

Sept. 15, 1836.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancely for Jelferson county, the first Monday in September, 1836:

John Singleton, PAADTIFE,

John Afgers, Daniet Kuble, administrator of Daniet Kuble the cler, deceased, and James W. McCurdy, Johns Buckmaster, dec'd, the oild McCurdy, Johns McCurdy, Johns Ruble, Sumel Kuble, Jan Kuble, Sumel Kuble, John Kuble, Sumel Kuble, John Kuble, Sumel Kuble, Junes Kuble, Jilliam Kuble, Sumel Kuble, Janes Kuble, Julian Kuble, Sumel Kuble, Janes Kuble, Julian Kuble, Janes Kuble, Julian Kuble, Janes Kuble, Julian Kuble, Janes Kuble, Julian Kuble,

Where have been sold Prices | Price | Price | Price | Price | I in Dollars, Millions of Millions | BALTIMORE GREE, MB.

Figure address. JOHN CF. N. W. Corner of Heltlemre and Cal-mar the Alugum. May 19, 1836.

VIRGINIA (Merfell) LOTTERY, CLASS No. 8. for 1838—to be drawn in Africandria, va., Sept. 24, 1835—75 No. Leitery, 12 drawn beliefs.

REAL ESTATE.

BY virtue of, a decree of the Circuit Separior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the subscriber, a commissioner for that purpose appointed, will offer for sale, at public suction, on Friday the 23d of September next, at 2 o'clock, F. M. before the door of Carter's hotel in Charlestown, the REVERSION of which the being of Adam Eichelberger, Jew's, are seized, dependent on the estate in dower of Magdaleng Eichelberger, widow of the said Adam, containing about 14 seres.

Terms of sale—one-third cash, and the historics in two equal payments, at 'nine sad eighteen months are distributed in the purchaser give ing bouds with security for the deferred payments, and the title withheld until the purchase money is paid.

GEORGE EICHELBERGER,

Kug. 25, 1836.

Comm're

DISSOLUTION

OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE partnership formed on the 1st day of July last, for conducting the milling business, by William P. and Elijah Lock, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st install Aranactions for the mill during the continuance of that partnership, will be action by the subscriber. The accounts will be ments to his customers and the public for past fayore, and another opportunity of plading himself to reducible his diffusions; by will be supplied with competent hands, and intends giving more of his personal aftention to the business. Ground plaster will be kept for rule, and plaster will be ground for these who may bring it; in abort, any reasonable accommodation the farmer may want, will be afforded him.

Charlestown Mill, Sept. 5, 1836—31.

Charlestown Mill, Sept. 8, 1836—31.

Waltzing and Daneing

SCHOOL.

Mile DagitandDVAL. Professor of Ilaino
log, from New York, respectfully informs the indice and gestilemen of Charlesto give leasons in waltzing to a class of gosilemen, which will complete the saston or
Saturday next, bifer which he listened to
open a new class of waltzing and a danging
school, provided that it authoritors are obtained. The terms for waltzing and danging
for 20 leasons, will be 55 wastering alone
for 20 leasons, will be 55 wastering alone
for a class not less than six, 54 each for
course of six days, or twoice leasons. Ladir
residing in the country, and who desire i
take leasons at home, will have the goodne
to send their address to Mr. Stone's, six
ing the number of scholors, if for waltzli
or dancing, and when to commence.

He also acticipates teaching in Shephers
town.

fantember 5, 1836.

Harpers Ferry

National Historical Park

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an or GALLANTRY .- Shaks-

Young Ladies'
Boarding & Day School.

in or GALLANTRY.—Shaks-imself did not contrive any situ-awkward and ludicrous in his in his Merry Windsor, as the cribed in the following article French paper: hoemaker, living in this town, uck with the charms of the wife use-painter, his neighbor, who, fortnight's solicitations, deter-to acquaint her husband with

matice, the different departments of the Sciences, with all the ordinary branches of a complete English aducation.

The Academy is furnished with an excellent and complete Philosophical and Mathematical apparatus, and a gentleman well qualified to fill the office, is engaged to deliver a regular course of lectures on Chemistry and Natural Philosophy. The Proceptress will be assisted, as occasion may require, by one of the teachers in the Male department. Particular attention will be paid to preparing pupils, who may desire it, for an advanced standing in the University of Virginia.

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for an advanced standing in the University of Virginia.

The strictest ettention will be paid to the storal department of the number and no after forts will be spared to conduce to their comfort and advantage in every respect.

The town is situated in a beautiful and healthy country, to which access is now speedy and convenient by rail-roads and canals. The subscriber has taken great pains to place the Accedemy upon its present footing, and in conclusion he would offer his past efforts as an expect of his future endeavours to render this Institution adequate to the wants of a liberal and colightened community. Very good boarding can be had at \$85 per annum.

Tuition fee—for the common English studies, \$20. succeeded in making himself known. His punishment had been long and severe; his bath had been well mixed with glue and red ocre, and the figure of the poor shoemaker may be more easily imagined than described. He has never shown his face out of his shop since."

Riscollection of the Fourth.—A fashtonable lady being enquired of how she
liked the dinner on the 4th, her reply
was, "The dinner was explendid, but
my seat was so promote from the nickmacks, that I could not ratefy my appetite, and the pickled cherries had such
a defect on my head, that I had a notion to leave the table—but Mr.—
gave me some hartstorn, resolved in
water, which bereaved me."

dies, \$20.

For any of the languages, an additional charge of \$10.

No pupil will be received for less than the term of one session.

The operations of the Female department will commence on the first Monday of September (5th)

JOSEPH BOYDEN.

Charlestown August 11, 1836.

REVERNEUES.—Dr. Alexander Straith,
Rav. Alexander Jones, Dr. S. J. Cramer,
Andrew Kannedy, J. T. Daugheriy, Isaac R.
Douglass, Audrew Hunter, B. C. Washington, and R. T. Brown, Enques., Charlestown,
John P. Kennedy, Esq., and Rev. Mr. Hamohn P. Kennedy, Esq., and Rev. Mr. Ham-er, Estimore: Gen, Macomb, and Mr. Wm. iswiey, Washington City; Rev. William & lummer, Richmond; Rev. Septimus Tuston, niversity of Virginia.

Vincinia. Wiv.—Jonathan Long, a gawky six footer—commonly called long John'—when on his way to market, always stopped for his breakfast at the favern of old Major F. The Major observed that John was a tremendous sater, and had looked crab-apples at him until he was tired, in the hope of inducing him to get his breakfast elsewhere. But it availed not. Long John was again on hand. 'Major,' said he, 'can't I have some sassengers for my breakfast?' Yes,' replied the Major gruffy, 'you can get them if we've got enough in the house.' He then bawled to the house-majd, and on her uppearing, 'There Betty,' says he, 'go take the measure of that man, and fry him his length in causages,'—[Norfolk Adverticer. THE undersigned having united themselves, since the first of April last, in the
sopper, (in, and sheet from business, the manufactory, will hereafter be conducted under the
firm of Thomas Rawline & Bon, by whom all
kinds of copper, the, and sheet from work will be
recented in the nestest and most substantial manner. They will make and ust up house spouting
to order, at the shortest notice. They will seep,
on hand stove pipe, hollow ware, wagon boxes,
tee. They will do all kinds of easting, such as
machine boxes, brands, hells, its. They hope,by
tries attention to business, to merit and receive
a continuation of public patronage.

THOMAS RAWLINS is SON.
August 15, 1836.

THOMAS RAWLING & SON, August 15, 1836. Old copper, braze, powter, &c. taken la ex-hange for work.

A Negro Illustration.—One of the black preaches in Freetown preached from the text, 'Melchizeder without father, without mother, without descent,' which he proceeded to explain to his audience—'Dat mean for to say, without father, him have no daddy; without father, him have no mammy; without mother, him have no mammy; without any gentael behaviour at all."

Avoltice to Farmers.

The subscribers take this mathod of in forming the customers of the FORD MILL and Farmers generally, that they have entered into partnership in the MILLAING BUSINESS at the Ford Mills on the Shenshdah River,

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wheat can be delivered to us at the dif-ferent depots from Harpers-Ferry to Win-chester, as well as by wagens to the Mills, and also conveyed down the Shenandoch and Potomse: We will also buy Rye and Corn,

required.
Ground Plaster will be kept at the Mills, for sale, and delivered at the different depots and at our Warehouse in Winchester.
ROWLAND, HEFLEBOWER & CO.
June 23, 1838.—ti

MRS. STALEY OULD respectfully inform the La-dies of Harpers-Ferry and its vi-

Millimery and Fancy Store, in the room recently occupied by Mr. My-lius, as a Jeweller's shop, and solicits a share of their patronage, assuring, them that she will spare and exertion to please. Mrs. 8. has just returned from Baltimore, and is prepared to accommodate tham with the **Lastest Fashtop's and most Elegant Articles.**
Her assortment is very complete—comprising, in part—English Siraw, Leghorn and Tuscan Gipsy, Cottage, and Grecian Cottage BOM-NETS.
Leghorn Flait (a new and handsome article,) Elegant Fancy Handkerchiefs, Blond, Gauze, Crape, &c.
Belting, all colours and new patterns, Splendid Veijs—Dress Caps, all patterns; Superior Franch-worked Caper and Collars, Muslin and Bobinett,
A large assortment of French, English, and American Flowers,
Bonnet Ribbons, (new style,)
Glovas, (Pic-nit, Kid, &c.)
Embroidered Silk Hose, (black and white,) Maic Curle, Fuffs, and Braids, (uvery color,) and Everlasting Puffs, (a new article,) &c.
SPLENDID JEWELLINEY

OF RYRAY DESCRIPTION,

Lar-Rings, Bress-Pins, Rings, Chaine, and Guards—Buckles, Watches, Thimbles, &c.
and a great variety of other Fancy Articles. History-Ferry, June 30, 1836.—1f Millinery and Fancy Store

Mas. Staley ESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies of Trappers-Verry and its vicinity, this has removed her Millinery and Fanctors to the Blore Room recently occupies Bushred S. Pine, where she is now open as a fresh supply of goods in her line.

Beptember 1, 1836.

(HARLES STALEY, having purch The Stock of Goods of Bushrod S-regaliting a feash supply from the P WE I S AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

Book Store,)
Informs the public that his assortment of
Drugs, Medicises, Pessets,
is now very complete, and will enable him
to meet every demand during the present
and approaching season.
If E has also within a few days past received a large assortment of Behool
Books, Paper, Slates, ink, (in Small hottles,)
ink Stands, Quills, black and red Wafers
and Scaling-Wax—Black Books of many descriptions, including a variety of Pocket Me-

DR. HATS,

C RATEFUL for past favours, takes the

T method of informing his numeror
friends and entomers, that he has just return
from Haltimore, and is now offering a Choi
Bupply of, meb articles as are usually found in
Drug Stare, among which are

Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, and
Dys Stuffs,
Jewellery and Fancy Articles, such as
Patent Lever, Ladies' Gold, WATCHES,
Lepfus, and sommon English
Watch Keys, Ear Rings, Breast Pins,
Gilt Buckles, Pit Buckles, Snuff Boxes,
Bilver and sommon Spectacles, Finger Rings,
Gold and sommon Guards, Scales,
Silver Ten and Table Spoons, &c. Penknives,
Thimbles, Munit Boxes, Silver Combs,
Ladies' Fancy Boxes, Stude Combs,

Plaster, wherever its virtues have become known.

It has likewise proved itself to be an excellent and effectual remedy for Rheumatism and Corns upon the feet. In proof of which, nothing further need be adduced than the fact that upwards of 50,000 rolls of this Plaster have been sold during the past season, upon the sea-board in the middle and northern States.

The afflicted cannot hesitate to give it a trial, when they are informed that the manufacturer pledges himself, in every case, to take back the Plaster, and refund the money, if it should not be found to answer its received, and for sale by

JOSEPH G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry,

HAYS & HIGGINS, Shepherdstown

New Spring and Summer

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

MEPLEBOWER & SLIFER.

Kabletown, April 14, 1836.

N. B. We have on hand, an exertment of larness, such as Blind Bridles, Riding Bridles, and darting site, Collars, &c. He & S. New Mercantile Concern

manylog on the MATTLE BUSINESS on Charlestown, in the name and firm of Hamsonn & Sunoranna. Their Store is the one heretofore occupied by George W. Hammond. They sincerely hope that the iberal patronage always received by their senior pariner, whilst conducting business under his individual name, will be extended to their firm. The Stock of Goods on hand at present is large and well assorted.

G. W. HAMMOND,

JOHN H. SHROPSHIRE.

June 1, 1836.—[June 9.]

New Goods.

eriestown, blay 20, 1936.

AMMOND & SHROPSHIRE Inform their friends and the public generally, the key are receiving a handsome assertance of IGODE, suitable for the present assert. Charlestown, July 14, 1836. HE subscriber wishes to purchase Wo for which he will give the highest m at price, in Boods. He will exchange L as and Carpeting, for Wool.

Charlestown, June 9, 1936.

Country Cloth, BLANDERTING, &c. will be received at Mr. Keyes Store, and return when finished.

GRANTHAM & BARNS.

August 11, 1836—tf.

For Sale.

For Sale.

WE have on hand a Kiln of party of the same of the sale SALT AND PLASTER. 1,000 BUSHELS OF SALT, It said to built, and 5 bus of Plaster, for sale.

WAGER & CO. Harpers-Farry, July 21, 1836 —4t

A HANDSOME Olg and Harness, almoney, living absence apply to H. Key
J. T. DAUGHERTY.
August 15, 1856. Harpers-Fergy, Aug. 18, 1836. Oats and Corn Wanted. WISH to purchase immediately, from 5t to 100 bushels of Outs, and fire barrels of good sound Corn.

Aug. 95, 1256.

For Rent.

THE SAW MILL, DWELLING HOUSE, and two LOTS, belonging to Semuel Downey, on the Shenandeah Rivar.

Apply to ROBERT BURNS.

Sept. 1, 1836.



aly 21, 1836. THOMPSONIAN MEDICINE

Fasmily Rights,

NOR sale by CHARLES STALEY,
Agent for Dr. Samuel Thompson.
Harpers-Farry, Sept. 1, 1836. AGENCY

FOR THE SALE OF

J. Weller's Vegetable Anti-Rheumatic
GOMPOUND,

A N infallible cure for Rheumaticm, either chronic or inflammatory, and for Green and Difficulty of Making Uring.

—ALIG.—

J. Weller's celebrated Indian Panacea, For the prevention and cure of Consumption, Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Mercurial Diseases and all complaints arising from an impure state of the blood. The Warranted not to contain the least mineral substance, being solely prepared from vegetable matter, and may be taken by all with perfect safety.—Warranted to effect a cure where it is strictly rhounaite. N. B.—None are genuine except with the proprietor's name in German. Warrabled to affect a cure where it is strictly rhounalie. N. B.—Nose are genuine except with the proprietor's same in German.

Carrivicata.—I hereby certify that I have seen the above Medicine administered in a number of cases of Rhounatism, chronic and inflammatory, of the most aggravated character, and have never known it to fail in any case, that came under my observation, always affecting a thorough cure in a few days, without producing any puricular inconvenience to the patient, being perfectly mild and easy to take.

JOS. W. BIGGS, M. D. Graccham, Md., Oct. 10, 1834.

N. B.—Hundreds of certificates, equally respectable, might be procured from different sections of the sountry, but I will leave it to the public to make a trial and satisfy themselves.

Meryland, April, 1835.

AGUE AND FEVER REMEDIES.

DOWAND'S Topic Mixture,

Keener's Agus and Fever Powders,
Sulphate Quicine, American and French,
received and for sale at YOUNG'S Drug &
Medicine Store.
Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 18, 1836.

SEIDLITZ & SODA POWDERS.

Que Seidlitz Fowders,
2 gross Soda do werranted a very
superior article, received at Horpare-Parry, Aug. 18, 1836.

CALCINED MAGNESIA.

B DOZ. Henry's celebrated Calcined Magnesia, 12 doz. small bottles do. I doz. Apothesary's Hell, do. offered for sale at Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 18, 1836.

THE subscriber is receiving at his St.
Shopherdetown, and at his Store at
Branch a general supply of New and Ch.
GOODS, to which be laviles the attenof his friends, customers and the public.
JOHN T. COOKUS
Shopherdetown, June 2, 1836.

ling, &c., for sale by E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Charlestown, July 98, 1836.

SODA AND ACID.

1 00 Lbs. Super Carbonate Soda,
50 lbs. Tartario Acid, for sale at
YOUNG'S
Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 18, 1836.

2 CASES superior Sallad Oil, 1 case Olive Oil, 12 dozan Gold Pressed Caster Oil, for sale



Rail Road Notice.

Rail-Road Notice. N and after 8th instant (Sept.) the Passenger Care for Frederick, Baltimore, and Washington, will leave the Ticket Office at Harpers-Ferry, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at Baltimore and Washington same day in good time.

F. BECKHAM, Agent,

Bell, & O. R. R. Co.

Sept. 1, 1836.

TRAVELLING

WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC

RAIL, ROAD.

THE care leave the Depot at Wincheste
at 70 clock in the morning—
Will pass Stevenson's at half past 7, when
passangars can be taken up or set down—
Thompson's depot at 15 min. past 8—
Cameron's do, at half past 8—
Charlestown about 9—and
Halltown half past 9:
Arriving at Harpers-Ferry in time for passan
gers to take the morning cars to Baltimore.
RETURNING.
They leave Harpers-Ferry at 4 o'clock.

Arrive at Palitows at half past 4.

At Charlestown about 5.

Cameron's 15 minutes past 5.

Thompson's about alf past 5.

Stavesson's about 6 o'clock—and
Reach Winchester about 7 oclock in the
avening.

JOHN BRUCE.

Winchester, March 31, 1836.—16

ASCENDING TRADE.

ansportation from the piece on the Mary
land side of the Potomac above mentione
to Winchester.

receiving and forwarding-about 2 cents a barrel of Flour, and a similar rate for oil

By order of the Board, JOHN BRUCE, Presidents, March 2, 1636.—41.

Winchester and Potomac

RAIL ROAD GOMPANY.

Jair 23, 1825.

THE WINCHESTER and Potomic Reliroad Company will contract for a large
quentity of PINE WOOD, to be delivred at their Depois at Cameron's Spring and
flarpere-Ferry: the delivery to commence by
he list of September next, or earlier if
credicable. The wood is to be cut in
cogths of 4 feat, and to be corded up at the
appears of the contractor.

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

For further information apply either percently to the subscriber on the line of the
attract, or by letter addressed to him at
lineboster.

W. H. MORELL.

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defendants do appear here on the first day of next term, and answer the bill of the plaint, and that a copy of this erder be forthwith inside in some newspaper published in Charlesto for two months successively, and posted at front door of the apart-house in the said to of Charleston.

A coty. Tests.
A coty. Tests.
ROBERT T. BROWN, Crb.
Sept. 8, 1856.

At Rules holden in the Clerks Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Mon-day in September, 1835: James Mariatt and Phobe his wife,

Winchester, March 31, 1836.—If

TRANSPORTATION
ON THE

Wischester and Potomas

RAIL ROAD.

THE President and Directors of the Company have established the following rates of travel and transportation between Winchester and Happer-Ferry:

Fare through, with a reasonable allowance of buggage for passengers set down or taken up at the Depot, or at the laised of Virginius, near the Potomas.

DOWNWARD TRADE.

Toll for transportation from the Depot at Winchester, and dailvery at the end of Wager's Bridge on the Maryland side of the sountry: It is ordered, that the said defendants do appear here on the 8th day of the next term, and quawer the bill of-the plantiff; and that a copy of this notice be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown. For two months nuccusarily, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

Ser Iron, Blooms, Pig Iron and Castings, per ton.

Oll other commedities. per ton per mile.

6 1.50

Core and Corp. Polyment of the per ton.

Sept. 15, 1836.

James Mariatt and Phebe his wife,
PLAINTIPFS,
AGAINST

John Ager, Thomes Wilt and Catherine his wife, Edward Lucas, sen. us administrator of Lewis Roheman Casterine his wife, Edward Lucas, sen. us administrator of Lewis Roheman Casterine his wife, Edward Lucas, sen. us administrator of Lewis Roheman Lucas, sen. us administ

Sept. 18, 1836.

VIRGINIA, 76 WYT: At Rules holdes in the Clerk's Office of the Clar suli Reperior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Septem her: 1132

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