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A new weekly paper, to be entitled the Native American, under the editorial management of Henry J. Brent, Esq., is about to be commenced in Washington. The policy of attempting such a publication, is, in our view, of exceedingly doubtful propriety. The result will be, that almost every foreigner will be driven to take aides with the present government party. If the Whigs sustain such a cause, they may calculate to remain forever in a hopeless and helpless minority. We are decidedly in favor of wholesoms and sound for the Banks in the United States have been about seventy-five decidedly in favor of wholesoms and sound for the Banks in the United States have been about seventy-five by:

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The paper (the proposition two) is to be described for the proposition to the control of the proposition to the control of the proposition to the control of the proposition of the prop

dreadful tornsdo which prostrated South Hanover, was not inserted in our columns. The friends of the Rev. Dr. MATTHEWS, (formerly of this county,) will be grieved to learn that his dwelling, among others, received much injury from the storm. We trust the liberal spirit of the neighboring communities has already been exerted to repair the damage austained by the citizens of that place.

MARYLAND CONGRESSMEN .- The last and present election for Members of Congress from Maryland, present the following result: Last Congress. J. A Pearce,"

Next Congress.

John Dennis,

J. A. Pearce,

J. T. H. Warthing

B. C. Howard sane-McKim; tion," Wm. Cost Johnson,"

decidedly in favor of wholesome and sound naturalization laws, but we see to good to result from the scheme on foot. Feelings will readily account for the scarcity of must work mischief to society.

The Rev. WM. S. PLUNKR has issued proposals for the publication of a new weekly Result for the publication of a new weekly Resultigious Paper, in Richmond, to be called The Southern Watchman, at 43 per annum.

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the decidedly in favor of wholesome and sound ted States have been about seventy-five millions of dollars—an amount which the moonbeams slept on the silver deep, and the hum of voices was bushed in sleep, will readily account for the scarcity of money.

FREDERICK COUNTY (MD.) LAND.—And I said, can it be that the author of these land in the vicinity of that city, the Frederick Herald states that the farm of Mr. Edward B. McPherson, containing 3761 acres, was sold a few days

the stories, finabed into one for a Chapel, recitation rooms, &c., with a wing 40 by 20, two stories high. This editice is totally destroyed. Two other fine brick buildings, being at present but stories high. This editice is totally destroyed. Two other fine brick buildings, being at present but stories high. This editice is totally destroyed. Two other fine brick buildings, being at present but stores with a large wooden building, are lost. I think the loss of the College cannot be less than \$300.000. May or annot be less than \$3000. Including house, library, furniture, &c. The two-story part of my own house was 34 by 25, with a piezzs 10 feet wide, around-one side and end and with a finished gable end of the Doric order. Connected to the back end was a one story part, 28 feet by 24. The frame was eak throughout. The population of the large, I should judge, was about 800. Of the will pass to the weat of her; and the control of the college, and the will pass to the weat of her; and the control of the entire loss of property in the village, I can form no sort of estimate."

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They are use to pay, which the dependence of the same are respected to the other upon the land, exhaust any date of the productions. They are not account to pay the productions. They are not calculated, we must with all deference say, to do good in any quarter. They are not er.—A Red River roarer, from the vicinity of Big Lick—one of your real candankerous chaps, "half horse, half alligator, with a slight touch of the snapping turtle." having heard awful things about this same President of the United States Bank, and being in Philadelphia on some business, thought he must have a look at the animal before his return home. Accordingly, he marched into the Bank, and inquired for Mr. Biddle. The clerk showed him instantly into a room where, in an extensive and to this, and as its handmaid, our attendance wide-spread influence—here, as a gention is directed to the Tract Society, which, like the majestic oak, has taken deep roof and extended its branches for the community, by industry, perfer and wide, while the winds of heavy grasp those civic honors which are the reward of merit. As an evidence of this fact, I need but point you to some of the most distinguished men having the everlasting gospel to preach, that have filled the high-places of trust sending out the living minister, to community the lines have fallen to us in pleasant and to explain those glorious truths

Shall we, to men benighted, The lamp of life deny? Satvation! Oh, salvation! The joyful sound proclaim,

B. C. Howard, I lease Mekins, tion. I am strikingly reminded of a good citizen to contribute, according nursery as an appropriate simile.—
Here young and tender scions are in training for conspicuous and useful stations in the field of benevolent, and

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will pass for what they are worth in the community.

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to acknowledge the God created the secure that foreign care which still death beat wild and beatowide so many blessing, make them vigorous and useful when the soft every first and still one parter and throught the soft every first and still one upon the soft every first of our complete to the rating power of the country. I am and during a great ment to chance, or to the unrestrated flow who are to fill the high places of wall of short-sighted and erring man, we believe that God still presider as an interest that through human intrinentality, ration of our covernment, be men fearth that through human intrinentality in structed in the proposer as the copies and accomplish measure. If the propose and accomplish measure, it is to create the proposer the people that acknow, ladge his providence, and punished the proposer the people that acknow, ladge his providence, and punished the "righteonesies exalted to an ation, the propose of the religion which teaches used the second causes, and to 'spute them entered the second causes, and to 'spute the entered the second causes, and to 'spute the entered the second causes, and to 'spute the second causes, and to 'spute the second causes, and to 'spute the secon

but gold and silver a tender for the payment of debts! Of all the remedies shawl and answereth thus-"I am asfor existing evils the last I would resort to would be a spurious coin from the for this indignity I will sew thee up." mint of nullification.

The other remedy which I believe practicable is that of Solon—a sponge upon the account of debter and crediagain. This is the hard money systother also,—Bungtown Chron.
tem, and so far as I can judge, it is the essential system of the present administration-it is to detach the government from all banking, and deal in for dear life—head dress, sleeves, &c., not taken into account. But if he takes the citadel, he can then enjoy the spoils to his heart's content—because the girls never give up until all their co-operators than the Legislatures of New York and Virginia; and other advisers than presidents or discovered the girls never give up until all their strength is gone.— N. Y. Com. broken banks; or land jobbers upon oans from deposite banks.

I think of this as I thought of the dry dock gun-boat restrictive anti-navy system of Mr. Jefferson. It cost the nation a terrible war to be delivered of he 21st, has perhaps remained too long that, but the nation was effectually cured of its hydrophobia. The war ceived it, I had expressed opinions te-specting the present condition of our worked its cure. I fear that our prepublic affairs, in answer to inquiries sent bankruptcy will need a still more from some of my constituents of the sident course of alteratives, but the lith Congressional District, which have since been published, and which I presume are as explicit as you may bink they ought to be at this time, and which probably not be so during the remnant of my term of life. I hope you will live to witness and enjoy the conva-

Forgive the freedom with which I scription, and will suit you exactly. have answered your letter, and believe me to be, with great respect, your me if they are such as thou describes friend and servant, friend and servant, J. Q. ADAMS.

Have on Snuday week of original process.

Seven thousand and sixty emigrants have arrived in this city during the break part of the power of divine graces before in a word, may be seen in embryone the statement with the state of the power of divine graces before in a word, may be seen in embryone the statement with the power of divine graces before in a word, may be seen in embryone the statement with the power of divine graces before in a word, may be seen in embryone the statement with the power of divine graces before in a word, may be seen in embryone the corrections of my own opinions the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement of my own opinions the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement of my own opinions the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement of my own opinions the statement with the power of divine graces with the statement of my own opinions the statement of my own opinions the statement of my own opinions the corrections of my own opinions the corrections of my own opinions the corr

a buss, she puts on her bonnet and tonished at thy assurance, Jebediah : Lynn Rido

The ladies in this village receive alute with Christian meekness. They follow the scripture rule-When smit-

As for the New York girls, they go on the regular spails of victory princi-ple. A man must fight for a kiss as if for dear life—head dress, sleeves, &c.,

visers than presidents or directors of The Cape Ann girls, after you have kissed them in a deep sleep, wake up suddenly and exclaim, you "impudent Satan, you, I'll tell your father!"

When a girl down in these parts is kinsed by her beau, (for none other dare kiss her.) she says, 'Don't—quit,' and then—kisses him.—[Polick Adv.

Friend, said a shrewd quaker, to s man with a drove of hogs, hast any hogs in this drove with large bones? Yes (replied the drover) they all have. Hast any with long heads and sharp

Yes, they all have. Hast any with long ears, like those of an elephant, hanging down over his

eyes? Yes, all my drove are of that de-

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THE PROSPECT. The country has been brought, by the folly if not wickedness, of our rulers, to the very of ruin. The complaints of suffering, in a our monied operations, are loud in every direc tion, and all eyes are turned to the extra ses sion of Congress for relief. We fear that ead disappointment awaits all who place their on such a source. The cure of p-rooted an exil is not readily effected

system, and the poison infused by quacks car ot be cradicated, until we suffer much longer, and more severely.

What is to be the remedy? is asked at a points. The question is not easily answered but it is evident that the Administration is preparing to take a fresh hold upon the purse. The power wielded by means of the patronag of the government, is too important to those in office, to permit them for a moment think of its relinquishment. It is evident, therefore, that a scheme is to be concected if it is not already matured, to give the Administration the entire control of the currency; andwe shall soon find many of the good consist ent modern Democrats, who felt or feigned so much alarm at Biddle's power, tamely yielding their assent to the creation of a mo nied Menster, unknown to the Constitution and undreamed of by its founders.

When the U. S. Bank declined to be a par ty agent, and to work with the government ion. Jackson was wrought up to the belief that it was the enemy of his Administration and thousands of confiding and unsuspec ing people sustained him in putting it down, believing it to be dangerous to their liberties This being accomplished, the State Bank system was tried-and the history of that experiment is written upon the wreck of the ir dustry and commerce of the country. Every had a practical and feeling evidence of the operation of that notable scheme. Another Experiment is to be produced at the extra

What can the scheme be? Even under th 'power to regulate the currency," Congress is denied the right to establish a National Bank : and indeed many of both parties contend that no authority exists to create a corporation of any kind. Yet even the opponents of a Bank seem to expect Congress to produce a Mon-ster of some sort. It is now evident that the scheme of an Exchequer or Government Bank, or Sub-Treasuries in each State, is to be the for good! Is slitter, advisable or expedient? These are questions fraught with interest to

every man in the country, be his condition what it may." If a National Bank be chartered, those who are entrusted with its control, must, as a matter of peace and comfort to themseives, fall into the arms of the government. We doubt whether even Mr. Biddle himself-firm as he has been proved to be -could resist the inducements to act in concert with the Administration If his Bank were re-chartered. His ex- most farthing, the amount subject to distribuperience of the ferocious character of the tion (or deposite) among them." ontest waged against him and his institution. would probably induce him to seek an amicapropitiate its favor and good will. Any Na- crease of the taxes will be indispensable at nderstanding with the Executive, and to at Bank, to be hereafter created, must of the coming session.

Thus it is with the patent Democrats every cessity be the engine of the governmentany Treasury Bank must of necessity be a goany Treasury Bank must of necessity be a government "Monster"—and the plan of Sub
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drolleries, which pervaded his letters. offices to a great extent, and increasing the gain popularity, the Legislature reduced patronage of the Executive-air ady too powerful for the people. Upon this point, we refer our readers to the views of Mr. Garjand,

sonian," however, (the new organ of that branch of the Democracy,) will soon develop the project of the "Conservatives." The Globe evidently favors the scheme of multiplying offices. It is well aware of the potency of the money power, and of the ne- Virginia, at the next sessions, if the manacessity of holding on to it with a death-gripe. That lost to the Kitchen party-and all is gone. No wonder, therefore, it is convulsed with apprehensions of the future. No wonder it endeavors to throw suspicion upon the origin and designs of the Madisonian.

may be supposed to entertain views in accord-

ance with those of Mr. Rives. "The "Madi-

The truth is, the party, as well as the peo ple, are in a predicament. The approaching session will be one full of difficulties and agitations. Mr. Van Buren sees very plainly that his supporters are distracted and confounded -and he will, as a matter of policy and safety, endeavor to distract and divide his opponents. The Loco-Focos of his own party are powerless without patronage, and he can adopted, expressive of their views of the wield them at his pleasure. The thirst for a causes and remedies for the times. We have share of the "annils," will always keep them only room for two of them at present, to the on the side of power. It was necessary, there- truth of which we are ready to subscribe :fore, to secure the most important wing of his forces—that portion who are not ready for the entire destruction of credit and confidence hand it was equally necessary to conciliate a portion of the Opposition-and to bind together the Conservatives of all parties. This will account for the erection of the Madisonian, and this will account for the feelers put forth through the columns of the Globe, about "trying the yet untried expedient," of "moral untable agents."

Do the people see nothing in all these things, elculated to arouse their jealousy? . Is there nothing portentous in these new "experi-ments?" If they once surrender to the Executive the entire control of the money power, they will have nothing left worth a struggle

verted to the ruin of its possessor. A large pit is dug, and thinly covered, so as to deceive plinge is made, the captive is left to starge for many days, and is beaten with whips until his leit to humbled and broken. Then co his rescue a pretended friend, who drives off the aggressor, and administers food to the humbled sufferer. This process, by conspiraof favor, is continued at suitable intervals, until the unresisting animal quietly submits to the manacles of its supposed deliverer, and

Distress and suffering have been inflicted upon the country in all quarters. The spirit of the most obstinate has been in some measure bro ken-and relief of any kind, undefinable and unvertain in its consequences though it be, it sought for with avidity. But for the intervention of Heaven, our fate will thus be se our liberties will be gone forever. Will the people awake in time? Or will they slumber on in listless, spathetic, and debasing confi dence, until the hour of rescue is past?

THE TREASURY BANKRUPT.

It now seems evident, that if the Octobe instalment of the Surplus be paid to the States, the Treasury will be deficient la its means of meeting the expenditures of the current year. It appears that during the first five months of the year, the total receipts amounted to something more than 124 millions, whilst the expenditures for the same period exceeded 14 and Potomse Road. It seems that on the first illions! For the month of June, the receipts were only \$893,000, whilst the expenditures amounted to 62,611,603! A still worse result.

There is no prespect of a change for the etter, until after October, when many of the uspended bonds of merchants will become due. The collection of these bonds, however, due. The collection of these bonds, however, ing the Baltimore and Ohio Road, is expected to is a matter of great uncertainty, as many of he in operation some time in October next. It the Experiment ere that time.

In speaking upon this subject, the Finanial Register says:

cial Register says:

"The total amount of appropriations made by Congress at its last session, as appears from an official document, before us, was 32,266,325 dollers, 'exclusive of the indefinite appropriations,' the probable amount of which is not stated. Of this amount, it appears above that \$14,024,251 had been paid before the lat of June, leaving \$18,242,074 still to be paid during the year 1837, towards which there was on hand only \$3,503,338. To comply, therefore, with all the demands upon the Treasury, there will still be wanted between the 1st of June and the 31st of December. Also sum of \$14,638,736; being at the rate of upsum of \$14,639,736; being at the rate of up-wards of two millions of dollars per month."

There is a mong probability to the re-

aipts both from the customs and the public ands will continue to diminish -so that the affairs of Government cannot be managed for the balance of the year, unless the October instalment of the Surplus be withheld from the Loco-Pocos carried their resolutions. States. This, the National Intelligencer sug- over-set Senator Tallmadge, and set up Senato gests, cannot be done without a violation of Wright. They glorified Benton, and requested faith, because "on the faith of the U. States, Van Buren to keep "following in the footsteps. pledged by that law, [the distribution act.] the They denounced various laws as sicktions of States have generally appropriated; to the ut-

This we know is the case with Virgin Her revenue is likely to fall short of her expenditures, and the probability is that an in-

where. Having the power, both in the Pede | queer Yankeeisu-s, yet all parties were comtaxes, then sufficiently low-and berrowed memay for the purpose of internal improvement At the extra session, the ordinary income fell the representative from the Albemarle dis- short, and a resort was necessary to the surtric. Mr. G. is of the dominant-party, and plus fund received from the United States .--It is already shown what is to become of the October instalment. It will never be received -and the taxes must consequently go up. . A reflecting people will naturally inquire

whether even the Whigs, if in power, could do worse than this. Loans will be necessary by Congress and by

tion. There is no other alternative: The historian, speaking of the era of th Experiment," will be able to sum up the striking incidents of the year 1837, in three

haracteristic phrases :-- bankruptcies, thinplasters, and direct taxes! All this, too, in a period of profound peace.

67- A Business Convention, composed of nechanics, manufacturers, agriculturists, and business men of all classes; from different sections of the United States, met in Philadelphia on the 1st instant. A dozen resolutions were known in time for our next paper.

truth of which we are ready to subscribe:

"Resolved, That the citizens of the United States are united in one common interest, and the various classes and professions are mutually dependent upon each other, and that any effort to excite one class against another, to divide society into factions, would be subversive of the fundamental principles of society, and tend to destroy the happiness of all.

"Resolved, That the substantial blessings which a bountiful Providence is now showering upon the fields of our agricultural brethren, warn us, as it were in the silent and sloquent language of inspiration, to leave the delusive maze of speculation with which all branches of trade have been mixed up, and return to the practice of industry and economy, and to the enjoyment of their golid rewards."

listance, we state that we have "shin-plasters"

C7-The Winchester Virginian chuckles at] the Whig "a bone to gnaw." Does he mean

THE WHEAT CHOP. We think we are justified in stating, from observation and inquiry since the harvest has been gathered, that the wheat crop in this country is not more than the third of average one. Contracts have been made, for mpt deliveries, at \$1 50 per bushel.

The oat crop is unusually abundant, and the late rain is considered as having secures the late rain is considered as having secure the later about docur. The prospect never was reader will easily see the analogy. better, but it will require many toeming events to repair the injury sustained by our farmers during the past years of blight and failure.

It will be seen that prices are declining in At Richmond, they are also receding a lit

Flour in New York brings \$9.50, and South ern Wheat has been sold at \$1.75.

The Zanesville (O.) Gazette of the 2d lost. states that many entire fields of grain, were at that period still untouched. The millers were giving \$1 a bushel for Wheat, but the opinion provailed that the price would be lower. The crops throughout Ohio generally seem to be

THE RAIL ROADS We are rejoled to hear that no serious inju rice have resulted from the late accidents on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, and Winehester named road the engine was thrown off, and upon curve near Keyes' saw-mill. Renewed caution must be the consequence of these collisions, so that travellers have less to dread now than here-

The Cumberland Valley Rail Road, or ing at Chambersburg (we believe) and interes the drawers will have been "twound up" by will be an important auxiliary to the main stem.

We learn from the Winchester Virginian that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Winchester and Polomac Rail Road Company was held on Saturday last, and that. the late President and Directors were re-

We learn from the Correspondent of the Na tional Intelligencer, that notwithstanding specie to the amount of more than a million of dollars was sent out in the New York packets of the 1st instant, there was a decline in the premium .-U. S. Bunk stock continued at \$1187.

Democracy in the 2th mard, New York, there was quite a struggle between the I ammanies and the Loco-Focos. The above named correspon-'natural right," and demonstrated their sincerity by three fights.

OF It will be seen, by an article in our co lumns, that the reading public are again to be many ingenious and powerful hits at the do minant party were conveyed through Jack's

The friends of Sabbath School Education ill see something to cheer them in their labors. u the address of the Rev. A. H. LANON, formerof this place. His friends will be gratified to find him engaged in an honorable and active career of usefulness in the West.

The fees paid to porters, for carrying trunks from the Raid-Road to the taverns, would in two years pay for a track into the town. In the winter, too, some disagreeable walks might be saved.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION

The boiler of the steamboat Chariton, at to Louis, exploded on the 27th of July, by which nine or ten persons were badly scalded -two of whom have since died. Three were thrown overboard, one of whom was reported to have been drowned. The Engineer, who is not expected to live, is blamed for letting the water get too low in the boiler.

MISSISSIPPI. We have various and conflicting account from the election in this State. We shall await the final result, which will probably b

FROM ENGLAND. The packet ship Montreal arrived at New York on Saturday, bringing London dates to the 30th June. She brings very little news The markets were easier, and nothing of importance had occurred in the commercial world. The time had not been fixed for the dissorttion of Parliament.

It will be seen by the news under the Express mail head, that at Mobile, a week ago, Flour was as high as sixteen dollars per barrel, in consequence of the short supply in market. [Ball. Amer.

Kentucky Election.—The general Elections in this State for members of Congress and the State Legislature, took place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 7th, 8th and 9th of

They may complain, and repent their credupity, but the remedy will soon be beyond their
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imminovable—their shackles will be comprets. Naturalists describe the manner of Congress on which that noble and segured, and by which that noble and secured, and by which the inferent faculty of gratitude is personal. The subject of the slave, and which the inferent faculty of gratitude is personal.

The Farmers' Bank commenced yesthe Mea of a neighboring editor having given terday the emission of Notes of 6, 7, the Whig "a bone to roaw." Does he mean S and 9 dollars. This, though it can

The General Election of Represen-

atives to Congress takes place in the is mouth. For some reason of loca convenience, however, the Election week or two earlier, and was accordingly held one day last week. This dist heretoforn a strong Inc. rich was represented in the last Con-ress for the first time by a Whig (Mr. gress for the first time by a Whig (Mr. Pettigrew) who for domestic reasons declined being a candidate for re-election. The contest last week was between Edward Stanley (Whig) and Louis D. Wilson (Admin.) The result is that Mr. Stanley has been elected by the surprising majority of about seven

VERY LATE FROM THE PACIFIC. The ship Ann M'Kim, Walker, ar The ship Ann M'Rim, Walker, arrived at this port yesterday in the remarkablyshort passage of onlyfifty-nine days from Valparaise, and forty-two from Cape Horn. She reports that the U.S. ship North Carolina, Com. Balland, arrived on the 14th May, in fifty-two days passage—and sailed for Callao on the 17th.

CHILIAN EXPEDITION AGAINST PERU The Chilian government was preparing an expedition against Peru, consisting of land and sea forces, the whole of which was to be under the whole of which was to be command of Admiral Blanco descriptions. It was expected to depart about the end of June for the coast of Peru, and consisted of the fing ship Libertad, of 22 guns; ship Monteagudo of 32 guns; ship Walparaiso, of 16 guns; four brigs of 18, 12, 10, and 9 guns; one gun boat; 15 transports with 12 guns; one gun boat; 15 transports with 15 do with feelings which I cannot this I do with feelings which I cannot express; the compliment coming, as it all these institutions, and how destructive the effects, could it be suddenly the command of Admiral Blanco de Crection and the confidence expressed in the location of 32 guns; ship Walparaiso, of 16 guns; four brigs of 18, 12, 10, and 9 guns; one gun boat; 15 transports with horses; the compliment coming, as it the confidence expressed in the location of the confidence expressed in the location of the location of the confidence expressed in the location of the locat panies the expedition with 500 volun-teers of cavalry. It was expected that a great portion of the Peruvian troops would join the Chilians.—Balt. Amer.

TREASURY DEPARMENT, August 1, 1837. In compliance with the resolution notice is hereby given that the receipt for the month of June, as ascertained

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nonth were about \$2,611,603. It is proper to add that the includes not only the money legally Freasurer, and the amount of Treasury drafts taken in payment for duties and lands by collectors and receivers, but all the money which they returned as on hand, after deducting what probably would have remained in their posbly would have remained in their posression, not deposited during the month. had the Banks not stopped specie pay-ments. LEVI WOODBURY,

THE FLORIDA WAR .- We said a few days since, that the Florida war had cost a million of dollars. This statement met the eye of a gentleman who is well informed on the subject, and who writes us, that instead of one million, this miserable disastrous war has already cost twelve millions of dollars! This is a startling and almost incredible amount. But our information comes from a source in the highest degree re-

spectable. And has this Government expended twelve millions of dollars in this inglorious war against an impoverished, oppressed remnant of an Indian nation Have we spent so much treasure with blood, in an unavailing efstreams of fort to drive the wretched Seminoles from their soil? And are we to go on with our Indian robberles at the terrible sacrifice of money and lives?

We appeal to the Argus and Globe for light upon this subject. What has the Florida war cost? When is it to terminate? And what is to be accomplish ed by it? The subject is deeply interesting to the character of the Republic. Two years have nearly elapsed since the war commenced, and the Indians are still in possession of their own. If it has already cost 12,000,000 dollars, without having gained a point in the controversy; when will the war end, and what will be its whole cost? Will the Argus and Globe, or either of them, answer?- Albany Journal.

NEW ORLEANS, July 18. A duel was fought with rifles by two citizens of this place, a few miles from town, on Sunday evening last. After exchanging three shots, one of the par-ties fell and died instantly. The de-ceased was a cotton broker in this city, and highly esteemed by all who knew him. His survivor parades the streets, fearless of the law, in proud defiance A friend has informed us that another duel was fought at the ground beloy the city, on last Sunday morning, by two Frenchmen-one of them received the ball of his antagonist in the brain, and died as he fell to the ground:

NILES' REGISTER .- It will be seen from an advertisement in another co-lumn, that the proprietor of this well known and popular journal, is about to known and popular journal, is about for remove his establishment to the city of Washington, where the Register will hereafter be published. It is believed that greater facilities will be enjoyed for carrying out the peculiar objects of the paper at the seat of Governmen than elsewhere. While we feel regret. at the departure from among us of journal conducted with so much ability, and such exemplery industry and attention, we trust that the career of which our neighbor is just about to en-ter in another scene, may be long, and prosperous, and distinguished.

[Ball Patriot.

dined at the Bell Tavern in this place.

with a company of his neighbors and friends, in pursuance of an invitation in which had been given him, to do so.

Wyndham Robertson, Esq. of Richmond, who is now on a visit with his family to this county, and Mr. David Campbell, of Knoxville, Tenn., also attended the dinner as invited guests.

The occasion, which was not a public of the On Monday last, Gov. Campbell has proved that the banks, elthough dined at the Bell Tavern in this place. losses may occasionally occur, are The occasion, which was not a public one, was gotten up without the slightest reference to party considerations, and was designed particularly to promote the social intercourse of the gentlemen present.

After the cloth had been removed, John N. Humes, Esq. was appointed President, and John W. C. Watson, Esq., Vica President, Regular and volunteer toasts were offered and drank—among them, the following:
Gen. David Campbell: As a neighbor and fellow citizen we appreciate his worth:—as the Chief Magistrate of the State, we have in the past, an earnest that he will only con-

entirely unaccustomed to public speaking,—and were I even accustomed to it, I should, upon the present occasion, be so overwhelmed with my feelings, that I could not attempt an address to of the Senate of the 2d of March last, you. In place, therefore, of making such an attempt, which must result in a failure, I beg only to say, that in managing the affairs of a nation, as of indiend estimated; were— aging the affairs of a nation, as of ind For customs about - \$213,000 viduals, I am opposed to extremities-680,000 and that I consider it the part of wisdom middle course, and where change is The expenditures during the same necessary in the institutions of his country, to make them as gradual as possi-

statement of receipts, like that for May, The great question now before the American people, is the arrangement paid into Bank to the credit of the of the currency. As might be expected on so important a subject, there are many plans, and some, wild enough. lustration of my present views, I will give you the following sentiment : Hard money, for our common transactions— Bank notes, equivalent to specie, for the comerce of the country.

From the Baltimore Patriot. POLICY OF THE GOVERNMENT—THE EXCHEQUER SYSTEM.

The subjoined paragraph from the Globe THE DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

"We copy an article from the St. Lawrence (N. Y.) Republican, in rerence to the course to be pursued by Congress in relation to existing embarassments in the monetary affairs of the country. The grounds taken are stated in the most succinct form. They are, that THERE SHALL BE NO NA-TIONAL BANK—that IT IS UNWISE TO CONTINUE THE STATE BANKS AS PUBLIC DEPOSITORIES AND FISCAL A-GENTS OF THE TREASURY—that Congress shall in no degree recede from the ground it has taken—that the debts of the nation shall be paid IN A CUR-RENCY EQUIVALENT TO SPECIE-and that a PERFECT AND ENTIRE SEPARA TION BETWEEN THE FINANCES OF THE NATION, AND ALL BANKS OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSITE, SHALL BE PRODUCED These views, WHICH FIND PAVOR WITH THE . DEMOCRACY_ THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY, are well put forth in the ar-

ticle to which we refer."

In the article to which the Globe refers, we find the following outline of the Excurquen System, which is to be the next Experiment upon the prosperity and patience of the

"What then, can Congress do? We answer, try the yet untried expedient.between the finances of the nation, and all the banks of issue, or discount, however, or by whatever authority exist-ing; between the National Treasury ing; between the National and those artificial creations of legislastences, in all their forms of being, and not to be so, and therefore pre-Congress trust the safe keeping of the public treasure with citizens, as such, as not as bank corporators; with men responsible to itself, not to a moneyed nstitution. Let collections into the National Treasury be collections of noney, er its equivalent, not irredeemable paper; and when the Government wes a citizen, let him, for that debt owes a cuizen, let him, for that debt, be able to obtain money or its equivalent, and not inconvertible bank notes."

In connection with these developments, it may be proper to show how this Sub-Treasury System is regarded by the friends of the Administration. We therefore subjoin an extract from the letter of Major Ganland, Representative of the Albemarle District:

DINNER TO GOV. CAMPBELL, OF VA.

We copy from the Abingdon Statesman an account of a dinner given to Gov. Campbell by his friends and helghbors without reference to party. It is sometis, and toost in reply to a compliment from the company deserve attention, considering their sometis. The Governor

Setablish banking institutions, it is to be ceed him, that this paper was shown to me and I approved of it, &c.

Now, is not this admission proof as ents; and the paper of the banks will clear "as evidence from holy writ."

Constitute the general currency of the that my statement is correct? Mr. Using considering their sources. The Governor allowed to the great body of the PRO- didate to succeed Gen. Jackson; and PLE? If the exclusive metallic sys- as it was an article in the Jack

> constitute insurmountable objections; as well as the difficulty of public debtors in procuring specie amidst a paper circulation. There are many other jections to the scheme, which I have not time nor space to offer, which are

express; the compliment coming, as it does, from those whe have long know:
me—some of you from early life.
You know, Mr. President, that I am most successful mode will be to invite most successful mode will be to invite of the bayonet; and whenever force is the co-operation of the States to a grathe co-operation of the States to a gradual reformation of the Banking system, by gradually reducing their paper and

with, any prominent man of the administration party, and especially of Mr.

An article which proves its positions as it goes, and which we copy one that met our Saviour 'coming out from that excellent paper, the New ark Daily Advertiser, nails the fabri-cation pretty effectually to the coun-lock of our door with his powerful ter. We desire to clench the nail by arm, and seating himself unceremonione additional blow, which we do by ourly at the editorial table. But he annexing the copy of a bill introduced soon quietted our fears, by assuring us by Mr. Benton, in June, 1836, in the Senate of the United States.

A Bill to re-establish the currency of the Con-Be it enacted by the Senste and House of Representatives of the United States of Ameratica in Congress assembled. That bank notes and paper currency of every description shall cease to be received or offered in payment, on account of the United States, or of the Post of the United States of Ameratics of the United States of Ame States, as follows: Of less denomination than twenty dollars, none after the 3d day of March, 1837; of less denomination than fifty dollars, none after the 3rd day of March, 1838;

none of any denomination from and after the 3d day of March, 1844.

Section 2. And be it further enacted, That any person holding an appointment under the laws of the United States, and any bank employed to keep public moneys, which person or bank shall neglect, evade, violate, contravene, or in any way clude, or attempt to clude, the provisions of this act, shall be guilty of an offence against the laws; and the par-son so offending shall be liable to be dismissed from the service, and the bank so offending

of the absurdity of the provisions of the absurdity of the provisions of this law, and of the total inadequacy of the penalties it prescribes for a vio-lation of its tenor, we say nothing— having cited it for the sole purpose of showing, both by its title and its context, that it was desired and intended by Mr. Benton wholly to dispense with bank notes in the receipts and payments of the Federal Government and ts officials .- N. Y. Amer.

THE UNIT CABINET. Judge White, in his reply to General Jack gives an account of the dissolution of the Unit Cabinet, which we doubt not is historically

curate : "The old Cabinet was compose and those artificial creations of legisla. Messrs. Van Buren, Eaton, Barry, Bertion, upon which we have hitherto so rien, Branch and Ingham. The three unfortunately attempted to depend. We have tried the faith of those soulless exthat faith has always failed us in the a want of harmony. The real thesise this State, lost his life on the a want of harmony. The real thesise this State, lost his life on the shour of utmost need. Now let us try was to get clear of these gentlemen.— under the most singular, yet the faith of natural persons of moral, It was supposed that if the two first circumstances. He was on be accountable agents, of freemen. Let their example, and supercede the necessity of their dismissal. The experiment was made and failed, and the President was driven to their dismissal,

had been faithfully performed.

Now, if the truth were not as I assert, why was not Barry dismissed alsert, which caused an instantly—The Brownsville Banner says that Mr. G. has left a young wife, with one child, to lament his loss.—Tennessee Sentinel.

The Called Session.—The day appointed by the President for the commencement of the called session.

was a member of the Cabinet; then it for itself a sounder currency than is was determined he should be the cantem is sound policy for the Government, then it ought to be adopted for the people. I do not think, it wise to draw so strong a line of distinction between the currency of the proper, and the currency of the Proper, and the currency of the Government. What is sound for the people will be consily.

If Gen. Jackson's mind is so enfected to the comprehend this is sound for the people will be consily.

stand it very fully."

TRONAGE OF THE FEDERAL GOVERN-MENT WILL BE ENLARGED. The diffi-culty of transporting specie from these ment in relation to the Cherokees, and points of the country, for disbursement, will also be expensive and difficult.—
The absence of these d la mode treasurers from the supervision of the President, and their liability to defalcations is an able, talented, and very intelli gent officer, and will, no doubt, manage this delicate and troublesome business b- with skill and prudence, but some time must of necessity be required to form an acquaintance with the Indians, and acquire a knowledge of the means now in progress, before he can be expected are now completely involved in the Banking system, instituted by twenty- at all acquainted with the Indian character, know they are a jealous, suspi-cious people, and will not, therefore listen to the advice of a stranger, or beeffort, if attempted on the part of the influenced by any until he has acquired for a few part of the influenced by any until he has acquired for a few part of the influenced by any until he has acquired the influenced by any until he has acquired to the influ ways of removing the Cherokees, the one is by friendly admonitions connected ed with mild, but energetic measures; the other is, to drive them at the point

A CURIOSITY.

by gradually reducing their paper and enlarging the specie circulation of the country."

A METALLIC CURRENCY.

A mong the most impudent Experiments upon human credulity that we have ever witnessed, is that now making by the Globe and its echoes to see the country of the count

The first we shall notice is that of young man, who in the month of September, was a raving maniac, like the of the tombs.' He caused us no little that he wanted nothing but a Bible .--We gave him a pocket edition of the Polyglott version; and this he kept as a man of his counsel and bosom compa-

"Another young man was brought here a few weeks since, who had been confined in chains more than four years in his father's house. He is now of less denomination than one hundred dollars, none after the 3d day of March, 1839; of less denomination than five hundred dollars, none after the 3d day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3d day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3rd day of March, 1841, and none after the 3rd day of March, 1841, and none after the 3rd day of March, 1841, and none after the 3rd day of March, 1841, and none after the 3rd day of March, 1841, and none after the 3rd day of March, 1841, and none after the 3rd day of March, 1841, and none after the 3rd day of March, 1841, and none after the 3rd day of March, 1841, and none after the 3rd day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3rd day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3rd day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3rd day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3rd day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3rd day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3rd day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3rd day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3rd day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3rd day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3rd day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3rd day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3rd day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3rd day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3rd day of March, 1840; of less denomination than one thousand dollars, none after the 3rd day of less denomination than

"But a still more affecting instance is that of a lovely young woman, who was unfortunately deprived of her reason, -in short, a complete maniac.-Her case was considered hopeless.— Her afflicted husband came to see her a few days since; but finding her no better, he returned to his desolate home in anguish and despair. But how was his sorrow turned into joy, when he was informed that his wife, the friend of his bosom, was 'made whole, as before. Soon after his departure, her reason suddenly resumed its throne. She inquired about her clothes, husband and friends-bas been perfectly rational ever since, and is one of the most interesting ladies that we ever met with.

"We might fill our little sheet with cases equally interesting, but must postpone the subject to a future day.— It is, however, worth a journey to the Rocky mountains, to see us-yes, even us, to whom, but recently, this bright world was all blank, now restored t all the beauties of creation, and expecting soon to return to the endearments of home, children and friends. 'To God only wise be glory, through Jesus Christ for ever and ever."

Melancholy Death .- Mr. A. L. Green, a respectable citizen of Haywood in under the most singular, yet painful circumstances. He was on horseback with a loaded gun in his hand, when his horse took fright, and attempted to run away with him. While the horse was at the top of his speed, Mr. G. threw his gun from him—the butt of it

presentative of the Albemaria District:

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friend "the Major."

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Marine Pavicion
July 27,
Dear Sir:-Just after morning, I took a stroll custom for seme days beach; the wind was fresh from S. S. W., an rolling over. As soon mist cleared away, I of tacking, and evider

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"Ezekiel Bigelow,"
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crew and passengers, the "Wreckers" thu leave the schooner worth saving was safe the schooner was "the Downingville," Capta per, master, from Ha York, and that Major board, a passenger. conceive that this ar nished the "Wreck full cargo back to the every man on the bear ang off to lend a han most valuable articles two or three trips. and passengers, were immediately conduct where every comfort them. The Major, of duced Captain Jum and Captain Jumper, ed Major Downing to before seen him—and of bands and huzzain or heard of since the times. I am happy the Major is in per though he landed as t is as happy as a bird. much engaged in arrages and parcels, an to Capt. Jumper and habitants generally, in Pollies' affoat; and join in this laudable mo doubt the vessel got off next tide—ht though she has lost and running rigging Jumper had some wo hours before she str to learn something r ter, to communicate benefit of under-wr cerned." I asked the

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ARRIVAL OF THE "TWO POLLIES,"
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MAJOR DOWNING.

We hasten to lay before our readers the following letter from our correspondent at Rocksway, announcing the highly gratifying intelligence of the safe arrival of Major Downing—the people's friend and country's admiration. We regret sincerely that the Major got a "wet jacket" on reaching his native shores—(but who of late can boast a dry one!—) but he is safe on shore, and as sound as grantie; and though we regret the injury sustained

onsent to the loss of all "the Polices" friend "the Major."

For some days or weeks past, we were sure that he was "coming" from some quarter, for almost every day we would receive letters directed to him, would receive letters directed to him, "to be kept till call'd for" post-mark'd in various parts of our country—some "frank'd"—some "post-paid"—and some by private hands—the chief number from "Downingsville," frank'd "Joshua Downing, P. M."—"Uncle Joshua" no doubt." So that we felt sure that "the Major" must "be comine! from some quarter. We never ing" from some quarter. We never believed the story of his Death-his last official letter was dated at Paris, 1st February, 1835, and is number'd CLV, in Harper's Edition of his letters. This nue. - N. Y. Star. left him busily engaged in arranging the French question of indemnities, now all happily settled. What he has since been engaged in, or where he has been, we know not, but presume we shall all learn in good time.

We flatter ourselves that this paper, though now bearing a different name, will continue to be the channel of his communications, as formerly under the name of "The New York Daily Ad-

vertiser."
In conclusion, we have only to add, that we lost no time in dispatching the Letters to him, as requested by our correspondent, and we ourselves shall lose no time in availing the first conveyance to !'the Pavilion!' this morning, to pay our personal respects to him and to congratulate him in behalf of ourselves on his opportune arrival. N. Y. Duily Express.

Marine Pavilion, Rockawar, July 27, 1837.

Dear Sire:—Just after daylight this morning, I took a stroll, as has been my custom for some days past, along the beach; the wind was blowing very fresh from S. S. W., and a heavy suff rolling over. As soon as the morning built schooner class on shore, in the act of tacking, and evidently nearer the breakers than was safe. She missed stays, owing to the high seas over and a split in her mainsail, and with a desperate struggle up-helm, filled away directly in shore, selecting in her course through the outer breakers, the safest of the true of the safest through the outer breakers, the safest of the safest through the outer breakers, the safest of the safest through the outer breakers, the safest of the safest through the outer breakers, the safest of the safest through the outer breakers, the safest of the safest through the outer breakers, the safest of the safest through the outer breakers, the safest of the safest through the outer breakers, the safest of the safest through the outer breakers, the safest of the safest through the outer breakers, the safest of the safest through the outer breakers that the safest through the outer breakers that the safest through the outer breakers, the safest of the safest through the outer breakers that the safest through the safe throug

passage to land on?

I lost no time in giving intelligence to the proprietor of the "Wrecker's daughtef"—the life boat lying in front of the "Marine Pavilion,"—and to the inmates of the latter; and in the course of half an hour every assistance was at struck on the latter; and in the course of the latter; and in the course of half an hour every assistance was at struck on the latter; and in the course of the latter of the latter of the latter of the latter o of half an hour every assistance was at hand. By this time the vessel had struck on the outer breakers, and her foremast and main-topmast had gone over her sides. The fife-heat—the "Wrecker's Daughter"—was instantly manned and gallantly pushed off to the relief of the sufferers. Her first return brought a load of packages and turn brought a load of packages and parcels, addressed to various indiviarcels, addressed to various individuals, among which we discerned some "The stock of breadatuffs appears to be very closely consumed along the whole Southern Atlantic cast. We noticed two or three slays ago the high price of flour at Mobile, and we now a cocked hat, and a suit of regimentals tied up in a colton pocket handkerchief, and sundry other items too tedious to mention.

The stock of breadatuffs appears to be very closely consumed along the whole Southern Atlantic cast. We noticed two or three slays ago the high price of flour at Mobile, and we now according to the will minington, N. C. Advertiser of the Labits are invited to examine the work of the will be took heing entirely exhausted there at any price," the stock heing entirely exhausted. Work of the high price of flour st Mobile, and we now according to the will be took heing entirely exhausted. The Labits are invited to examine the work of addressed to "The General," and others "for Aunt Nabby," "Uncle Joshua," "Ezekiel Bigelow," and other distin-

the "Wreckers" that not one would leave the schooner till all on board worth saving was safely landed, that the schooner was "the Two Pollies of Downingville," Captain Solomon Jumper, master, from Havre, bound to N York, and that he selected the schooler of the schooler was "the Two Pollies of Downingville," Captain Solomon Jumper, master, from Havre, bound to N York, and that Major Downing was on board, a passenger. You may readily conceive that this announcement furnished the "Wrecker's Daughter" s full cargo back to the wreck; for nearly every man on the beach insisted on go-ing off to lend a hand in saving the most valuable articles on board. After two or three trips, the Captain, crew and passengers, were safely landed and immediately conducted to the Pavilion, where every comfort was furnished t them. The Major, on landing, introluced Captain Jumper to the crew and Captain Jumper, in turn, introduced Major Downing to such as had not before seen him—and such a shaking of hands and huzzaing, was never seen or heard of since the "Grand Tower" times. I am happy to inform you that the Major is in perfect health—and though he landed as wet as a dock rat, is as happy as a bird. He is now very much engaged in arranging his packages and parcels, and lending his aid o Capt. Jumper and the crew, and inhabitants generally, in getting the "Two Pollies" afloat; and as all Rockaway join in this laudable effort, I have now

ough she has lost most of her sails and running rigging.
It is said "the Major" and Captain umper had some words on board a few hours before she struck-and desirous to learn something regarding this mat-ter, to communicate to you for "the benefit of under-writers and all con-cerned," I asked the Major—but his answer hushed me up in a moment.— As we got into a snarl—let every man turn to and get the "Two Pollies" off the shore—we shall have time here-

no doubt the vessel will be saved and

got off next tide-her hull is sound,

regarding him, only that he is well and looks as natural (now that he is in his old trim) as he did when he came on this way with the General on the Grand Tour. He directs most of his enquiries to one of the proprietors of this House, who is a Down Easter, and knows every body from this to sun rise.

We are all very happy here on this interesting event, and have no doubt you will be so also.

Your obed't servant,

JABEZ E. BISSEL, Agent.

VIRGINIA SPRINGS .- There are 3 visiters at the White Sulphur Springs, and the company daily increasing.— There are 70 visiters at the Blue Sulphur—140 at the Red Sulphur—and about 70 at the Salt Sulphur Springs.

Geni. Jackson said, I leave the country in a most prosperous condition.— Above we have a proof of it, in the national statement of a month's receipts and expenditures.

Rebellion !- The New York Time (the organ of one of the Van Buren parties of that city) puts the following home question, and gives a knock-down answer which will startle not a few of the advocates of the Vice President in this city:—[Balt. Chron. "Will the Evening Post, or any of

their Loco-Foco colleagues, inform the Johnson has ever had occasion to vote

In Waterford, Loudoun county, Va., on the In Waterford, Loudoun county, Va., on the Ing work in the best manner. He has first-sate workmen in his employ. Persons fand daughter of T. Cromwell, Esq., of Md.

Departed this life, on the first day of this month, (August,) at her residence on the Opemonth, (August,) at her residence on the Opemonth (August,) at her residence on the Opemonth (August,) at her residence on the Opemonth (August,) at her residence of the North (August,) at her residence on the Opemonth (August,) at her residence of the Opemonth (August,) at her residen Departed this life, on the first day of this month, (August,) at her residence on the Ope-quon Creek, in this county, after a lingering illness of about eight menths, Mrs. Риска Grantuam, widow of the late Captain John GRANTHAM, widow of the late tapian of Grantham, in the 32d year of her age. The deceased was a good neighbor, a kind and affectionate parent—and has left an aged mother and five small children to deplore her loss.

[Communicated.]

Notices.

67- The Rev. Mr. SIMPSON will preach in the Presbyterian Church in Charlestown, on Sunday next at 11 o'clock, A. M.—and at the Shannondale Springs at 4 o'clock, P. M.

CF-The Rev. Mr. LARKIN will preach in the Methodist Church in Charlestown, on Sun day next at 11 o'clock. August 10. The Rev. William McElnor will presch stabletown on Sunday the 15th of August, in-stead of the 6th as given out. July 27.

COMPANY ORDINA THE Company known as the Lectown Company, are ordered to parade on Salurday the 19th instant, in front of Caosay's tavera, at 11 o'clock, A. M.—Business of importance to the company renders a full attendance desirable. By order of the Captain, JOHN F. SHAULL, Aug., 10 1837.— Lieut. Aug. 10 1837.-

Iron! Iron! Iron! THE subscribers have, and will receive

Bennsplbanla hammered Kron a which they invite the attention of Black smiths and Farmers. It will be sold for cur-rent Bank notes, or on a short credit for notes negotiable and payable at the Charles-town Branch of the Bank of the Valley in Va. Aug. 10, 1837.

if zeed be, how we put her there."

He requests me tell you to send all his letters and papers down here without loss of time. He asks all manner of questions, but answers none—so I can give you no further information about

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Shepherdustown. ed August 21, under the conduct of the subscriber, who is associated with a Lady competent to discharge the highest trusts of Education. In addition to the elementary branches, are taught,

I. SCIENCES:
The higher Mathematics; Philosophy, Natural, intellectual, and Moral; Rhetoric and Belles-Lettres; Chemistry, Botany, Construction of Maps, and Use of Globes.

II. LANGUAGES: States Same

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Work.

E. 7- Further information respecting studies, &c., will be communicated with pleasure, at Mr. D. ENTLER's.

JAMES CHISHOLM, A. B.

She, herdstown, Aug. 10, 1837.—5t.

WOUND ILANDIDES Ecarding and Day School. ANGERONA SEMINARY.

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If we go on much longer in this way, we shall have no quarrelling about the distribution of the Surplus Revenue.

Rebellion!—The New York Times

ANGERONA SEMINARY.

THE exercises of this Seminary, for the ensuing year, commence on the first monday in September, and continue until the third Thursday in July following. Pupils are expected to enter at or as near the commencement of the term as circumstances admit of. The Seminary, for the exercises of this Seminary, for the ensuing year, commence on the first Monday in September, and continue until the third Thursday in July following. Pupils are expected to enter at or as near the commencement of the term as circumstances admit of. The Seminary, for the ensuing year, commence on the first Monday in September, and continue until the third Thursday in July following. Pupils are expected to enter at or as near the commencement of the term as circumstances admit of. The Seminary, for the ensuing year, commence on the first Monday in September, and continue until the third Thursday in July following. Pupils are expected to enter at or as near the commencement of the term as circumstances admit of. The Seminary, for the ensuing year, commence on the first Monday in September, and continue until the third Thursday in July following. Pupils are expected to enter at or as near the commencement of the term as circumstances admit of the term as circumstances admit of the term as a pupils and the commencement of the term as a pupils and the commencement of the term as a pupils and the commencement of the term as circumstances admit of the term as a pupils and the commencement of the term as a pupils and the commencement of the term as a pupils and the commencement of the term

Will always be supplied with the most com-petent Teachers, and provides for the most extensive and thorough course of instruc-tion in all the branches of English, Classical, and Ornamental

English, Classical, and Ornamental EDUCATION.

On the part of the Principal, in the arrangement of the Seminary, in connection with intellectual and moral progress, constant reference is had to the comfort, health, &c., of all the pupils entrusted to his care.

Johnson has ever had occasion to vote upon a Bank Bill, that vote has or has not been in the affirmative? I assert that it has."

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE MARKET,

For the week ending Friday evening, Aug. 4.

BERF.—The supply in market has increased. We now quote at \$6.50 a \$8, according to quality.

FISH.—Herrings are dull—small lots are selling at \$2.872 per barrel.

BRIDENBAUGH & KIRBY.

SAMUEL BRIDENBAUGH,
WILLIAM KIRBY.

Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 10, 1837. GAMBRILL & SHAW, Flour Braiers And General Commission Mer-chants,

of Market & Paca Sts. Halli BEFER to John Virus; Esq., near Charlestown.

FORD & SNYDER, do. do. W. & S. B. ANDERSON, Harpers-Ferry

CHARLES A. GAMBRILL,
late of Freegrick, Md.
HARVEY SHAW, late of the firm
of Etias Shaw & Co., Baltimore.
Aug. 10, 1837.—31

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J.J. H. Straith's Drug Store The Labres are invited to examin Aug. 10, 1837.

MILL SMITHING, PATTERN MAKING & IRON TURNING.

THE subscriber having removed his Foundry and Machine Shop, to the Depot of the Winshester and Potomac Rail-Road, takes this method of informing his friends and the public, that he is prepared to execute orders in the above line, with despatch baving Tools of every kind necessary for do

Merchant Mills, Sow Mills, and Threshing Machines.

And keeps constantly on hand a general assort of Mould-Boards, Corn Shellers, Wagon Boxes, Fan Wheels, Plaster Breakers, &c.

- MERCHANTS AND DEALERS May find it to their advantage, by calling and examining for themselves. All orders thank-fully received and promptly attended to. GEO. W. GINN. N. B. Cash paid for Old Copper, Brass, and old from Castings of every de-scription.

Winchester, Aug. 10, 1837 - 6m CHOUSUAD.

MANY thoughtless persons being in the habit of gunning upon my premises, shooting round my barns and stacks, to the great risk of my property, and alarming my horses whilst at the plough, I am reluctantly compelled to give warning against the repetition of such offences. I shall feel bound, in self-defence, to prosecute offenders in future.

SAMUEL WRIGHT. Aug. 10, 1837.-31

An Overseer Wanted. Wish to employ an Overseer, for the enumer to a man well qualified to perform the duties required of him in this capacity, and whose family is amail, I can offer a good situation and liberal wages.

MATTHEW RANSON.

Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. Aug. 10, 1837.

The subscriber would embrace this opportunity to return his thanks to those who have favored him with their custom; and he hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a share of public paironage.

of Winchester Republican, Frederick Her id, and Warrenton Times, 31. and sent ac sunts to

Jefferson Jockey Club. THERE are yet open 2 Sweepstakes 1st. One mile and Repeat.

Free for all three-year old colts and fillies.

Entrances 2000, ht.f.; those presents to make a race—To close by the 15th August.

2d. .2 two-year old Successible.

A single dash of a mile. Entrance 2100, h. f.; two or more to make a race. To close by the 15th August.

A single dash of a mile. Entrance 2100, h. f.; two or more to make a race. To close by the 20th August.

WM. BROW.

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JACOB HAINES.

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My National Anthorit

estred.

I give this early information, to inform (Office under the Museum.) I give this early information, to inform them that Mr. Riptics expects to be in this county by that time, and in order that they may be prepared to meet them—as the money must come by that time. I am authorized to collect them.

JOHN F. SMITH.

Smithfield, Aug. 10, 1837.—7t

Draws on SATURDAY, Sept. 23, 1837. - MORE (CONSIDERABLY) THAN

/ NIOSE who know themselves indebted to the subscriber, by account, will please come forward and close the same by note or due-bill—And oblige.

JOHN F. SMITH.
Smithfield, Aug. 10, 1837.

THOSE that are indebted to the eatate of JACOB HOMAR, deceased, will take notice, that unless payment be made by the lat of September next, the claims against them will be on that day placed in the hands of an officer, for collection.

JOHN F. SMITH, Adm'r.

Smithfield, Aug. 10, 1837.

FOR SALE, A very healthy and Likely MEGRO CERL.

IE is 12 years old, and being too your or make an exchange for one that is healthy, a good cook, washer, &c. &c. Any person wishing to purchase or exchange, will make application to JAMES COATES.

Harpers Ferry, Aug. 10, 1837.—3t

Attention, Firemen! THE members of the "Charlestown Fire Company" at requested to meet at the Court-House,

ON SATURDAY NEXT, AT 4 O'CLOCK, P. M. For the purpose of re-organizing, and forming Rougs and By-Laws for their future regulation. When the importance to our town, of an efficient and well-regulated Fire Company, is considered, all concerned will doubtless attend this meating, and aid in securing its future usefulness.

curing its future usefulness.

G. W. HAMMOND, Captain.

Aug. 10, 1837.

BE IT KNOWN. HAT the obligations and claims of eve-ry sort that are due us, are left in the hands of Cato Moore. These indebted, will please pay him, without delay. Further indulgence cannot be given.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH:

Charlestown, Aug. 10, 1837.—3;

PUBLIC SALE. ILL be sold, on Thursday the 24th instant, at the subscriber's residence near Hopewell Mills;

amongst which are to to ear 10 and 10 880 llogs, several superior Milch Cows, Farming Utensils, such as Ploughs, Harrows, one Wagon, &c. Also.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE. of every description: A credit until the 1st of March next will be given on all sums above \$5--under that amount, cash. Sale to begin early in the day.' ELIZA C. CRAIGHILL.

Aug. 10; 1837-31.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to Joseph L. Russell, by bond, note or account, are hereby notified that their debts have been transferred to the undersigned, as trustees, for certain ereditors of said Russell, by deed of trust, dated June 26, 1837. The books and papers are in the possession of Isaac Fouke, who is ready to settle the accounts by note, and to receive payment of any of the debts. Indulgence cannot be given, as the purposes of the trust require speedy collections. It is hoped that those interested will call and pay what they owe.

pay what they owe. WM. C. WORTHINGTON.

MILL PROPERTY.

AT PUBLIC SALE. AVING fully determined to sattle myaction as elf in the Wastern chuntry, and as it
is evident to all that it is best not to have
property scattered in different sections of
country, and also as I have had several applications for my "Bloomeav Mill," I will,
therefore, to accomplish my own ends and
to give an equal chance to all, sell, at public
sale, without reserve, before the Courtsale, without reserve, before the Court House door, in Charlestown, on Monday the 21st day of August, inst. (being the first day of August Court,) that valuable

MUSER GISLANIP MORGILS thereto, situated on Evert's Run, three miles and the seast of Charlestown, and commonly called "The Biomery Mill." The Mill is in good repair, has three run of stone, and is able to manufacture from 5,000 to 6,000 barrels of flour in one season. Any person wishing to see the property, will please call on Mr. Wm. HERRITT, the miller, who will show

TERMS—\$1,000 in hand, and the balance in annual payments of \$500 each; the after payments to be secured by deed of trust. A. H. SNIDER. Aug. 3, 1837.

WEAVING AND DYING. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and customers and the public generally, that he has removed to town, and occupies the house formerly occupied by Mr. Ash, where he continues to do all kinds of WHAVING AND DYING.

COVERLETS, COUNTERPANES, CAR-PETING, DIAPER, and all kinds of Plain Westing. And, in addition to the common colors dyed by the subscriber, such as blue, red, green, yellow, and black, he has obtained recipes for coloring all kinds of brilliant colours, for Carpets, &c., such as crimson, searlet, orange, &c., and

Dying and Dressing Silks."

The subscriber would embrace this opporinnity to return his thanks to those who is
have favored him with their rustom; and he
hopes, by strict attention to business, to
merit a share of public palrohage.

For the convenience of cuatomers at Harpers-Ferry, Carpets or any other Weaving or
Uying, may be left at Mr. Wilson's store, or
at the store of Mr. McCoy, whence it will be
taken away and returned when done. Customers having weaving to do, will find it to
their advantage to forward it as early as possible. The market-price will be given for
good Carpet Filling.

N. B. Wood will be taken in payment for

CHRANID CAPITEAU PRIVATE -75,000 Dollars ! JOHN OLARE, Ballimore, MA

LEXANDRIA LOTTERY, Class E. Seventy-five Numbers-Fifteen Ballots.

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8850 do [6th, 7th, 8th, or 10th.]
8850 do [11, 12, 13, 14th or 15th.]

MAKING IN ALL MORE THAN A Million of Dollars!

Whole tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5. FUP Por tickets or shares, apply to or ad-fress JOHN, CLARK, (Under the Museum) BALTIMORE.

SPLENDID CAPITAL PRIZES. \$75,000!

15 Drawn Numbers in each Package The most splended Lettery ever drawn to the United States!

Morandria Lottery, Class C.
To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C. on Satur day, September 23d, 1837.
75 Number Lettery - 15 Drawn Ballets. RICH AND SPLENDID PRIZES.

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SADDLE AND HARNESS MARING.

THE undersigned has returned to Harpers Ferry, and will devote his whole attention A Ferry, and will devote his whole attention and energies to carrying on the above business. From the encouragement heretofore received, (for which he tenders his warment thanks,) he feels confident that his former friends and customers will patronize him, and he trusts he will be able to secure the good will of many new ones. He pledges himself that he will execute orders faithfully and promptly. ADAM WHIP. Aug. 3, 1837.—3t.

A CARRIAGIE A SPLENDID CARRIAGE, and a pair of MATCH HORSES, for sale. Enquire of H. L. GALLAHER. Charlestown, Aug. 3. 1837.

Notice.

"Ridenour, dec'd, were due on the 2d inst. Prompt payment is expected, as in-dulgence cannot be given. GEO. RIDRNOUR, Erv. Aug 3, 1837.

EXMLOGRAPHIC AND LETTER-PRESS PRINTING. W. Corner of Market and Light streets.
BALTIMORE, (cutrance No. 1, Light

MURPHY & SPALDING respectfully in MURPHY & SPALDING respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have lately received from New York and Philadelphia, an ENTIRELY NEW and elegant assortment of PRINTING MATERIALS, comprising the greatest yarlety of PARTY TYR and Honness that have ever here in Helitmore, tegether with large founts of Book Type, three new Presses, a Copper-plate Press, and one of Evens' Patent Standing Presses,—which will estable them to execute, at short notice, and in the very best manner, avery description of BOOK, JOB, XYLOGRAFHIC and Copper-Plate PRINTING.

Books, Pamphiets, Hand-Bills, Corporation Certificates: Way-Bills, Cards, Chesks, Circulars, Auction Bills, Bill Heads, Bills of Exchange, Catalogues, Promises, March 1981 romissory Notes,

DANGING

THE undersigned, in offering his respects
to his former patrone, informs them
that he will open A SCHOOL at Mr.
STONE's, on Monday marning, the 7th instant.
It will be attended four days to the week, so
as to chose on the last day of this ponth—
plan by which his scholars—will make the
most improvement—besides, it will avoid a
clashing with other schools, and give a
healthy and regular exercise during the most
leisure month.
E. C: BREEDIN.
Aug. 3, 1837.

A Kiln of Excellent HER HOKS

ON the Rail-Road, near the Flowing-Spring Mill, for sale.

VIRGINIA: n the Circuit. Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, June 15th, 1837, Maria Buckmaster, - - - Plaintipp,

CHARLESTOWN, Aug. 3, 1837. S
THE parties interested in the above suit for hereby notified, that I shall sitend at my dute his bonds, with a deed of trust on the premises to accurate the actual payment of the above suit of the same. office aforesaid, on Thursday the 31st instant, for the purpose of executing the above order of the Court—when and where they are requested to attend, with such evidence as they

may wish to offer. The case will be adjourned from day to day until my report is completed.

R. WORTHINGTON,

[Aug. 3, 1837.]

Mes. Com'r. VIRGINIA:

Entler, deo'd, and George R. Entler, Henry S. Entler, Ellius P. Entler, James M.
Entler, and Ann R. Entler, infant heirs of
said Solomon Entler, dec'd; and Mary Entler, the widow of the said deceased,
DEFENDANTS,

The terms of sale will be, one third in 6,

Sale

\$2,732 \$2,500 \$3,000

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It is pror Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Schemes, address

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Torders from a distance by mail promptly attended to, and the drawings invariably sent as soon as over.

July 20, 1837.

(b) constants, as well as an account of the real estate, whereof he died seized, and the amount and dignity of the debts due from the estate, and annual value thereof, and the amount and dignity of the debts due from the estate, and annual value thereof, and the amount and dignity of the debts due from the estate, and annual value thereof, and the amount and dignity of the debts due from the estate, and annual value thereof, and the amount and dignity of the debts due from the estate, and annual value thereof, and the amount and dignity of the debts due from the estate, and annual value thereof, and the amount and dignity of the debts due from the estate, and annual value thereof, and the amount and dignity of the debts due from the estate, and annual value thereof, and the amount and dignity of the debts due from the estate, and annual value thereof, and the amount and dignity of the debts due from the estate, and annual value thereof, and the amount and dignity of the debts due from the estate, and annual value thereof, and the amount and dignity of the debts due from the estate, and annual value thereof, and the amount and dignity of the debts due from the estate, and annual value thereof, and the amount and dignity of the debts due from the estate, and annual value thereof, and annual value thereof, and annual value thereof, and annual value thereof, and the amount and dignity of the debts due from the amount and dignity of the debts due from the amount and annual value thereof, and the amount and annual value thereof, and annual value thereof, and annu COURTS. A Copy—Teste,.
ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

CHARLESTOWN, Aug. 1, 1837.)
THE parties to the above suit, and the creditors of Solomon Entler, deceased, are hereby notified, that I shall attend at my office aforesaid, on Menday the 4th day of September next, for the purpose of executing the above order of the Court,—when and where they are requested to produce such papers and evidence as may be necessary, or as they may have to offer. The creditors will produce the evidence of their claims. I shall adjourn the cause, from time to time, until adjourn the cause, from time to time, until my report is completed. / R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r

of the C. B. C. of L. & C. for J. C. [Aug 3, 1837.]

VIRGINIA:

the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, June 26th. he Washington County Bank and Joseph

The Washington County Bank and Joseph Shewalter, PLAINTIVE,
William Lucas, administrator of Semuel Engle, and Susan Engle, widow, and Margaret Engle, Joseph Engle, William Engle, George W. Engle, and Samuel Engle, children and heirs of the said Samuel Engle, dec'd.

DEFENDATE. gle, dec'd, DEFENDANTS,

Baker Tapscott, executor of John Baker, PLAINTIPP, IN CHANCERY.

T being suggested to the Court that there are outstuding claims due from the entate of said Eugle, not taken account of by the Commissioner, in his reports made in this cause...It is ordered, that the said Com-missioner do take an account of such claims, and report the same to the Court, making such special statements as he may deem per-tinent, or as he may be required to make by any person interested. A Copy Teste;
ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Comessissioner's Office,
CHARLESTOWN, Aug. 1, 1837.
THE creditors of Samuel Engle, dee'd, whose claims have not heretofore been presented to the Commissioner, are hereby notified, that I shall attend at my office aforesed, on Tuesday the 5th day of September neal, to receive their claims, and any evidence they may have to offer in support of them—when and where they are requested to attend.

R. WORTHINGTON, Control of the C. Jeff. Ce. (Aug. 3, 1837.)

Charlestown Obcar

THE PALL TERM of this insuitation will commence on Tassas, August 11 The Ancient and Modern Languages, together with the English branches, and the Marnhaaries, will be taught. An Assistan Teacher is engaged to give instruction.

JOSEPH BOYDEN. Charlestown, July 27, 1837.

PAY YOUR TAXIES THE subscribers respectfully notify the cities.

Zens of Jefferson County that the Taxes. For Bills, and Milittle Pines, collectable in the present year, are due, and that they are prepared to receive payment for the same.

Note.—It will be understood that the law requires like payer to furnish change.

J. R. PLAGO,
Aug. 3, 1837. Dept. Sherife,

For Rent.

VII.L be for rent from the list fast, one large ROOM & KITCHEN, lately occupied by Wm. S. Elgan, as the Canal Office, immediately over the Store of Thomas Hughes, and is a very desirable place for a small family. Apply to R. D. DERAN ...

Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 3, 1837.—tf.

FOR SALE.

TOUR HOUSEN-ANID HOT A T-BOLIVAR, now occupied by Mrs. Ma-A THIAS. This property is pleasantly situ-ated, and will be sold a bargain, if applica-tion be made to me during the month of Au-

gust, in Charlestown.
JOHN S. GALLAHER.
Aug. 3, 1837.

Land for Sale. In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Loudoun county, rendered at the June Special Term, 1837, in the case of Samuel Clendening, against Samuel W. Young's administrator, and the beirs of the said Samuel W. Young, will be sold, to the highest bidder, on the 8th day of September next, the

TRACT OF LAND in the bill and proceedings mentioned, which lies in Jefferson county, between the Shenandoah river and the Blue Ridge, within three or four miles of Harpers-Ferry, adjoining the lands belonging to the United States and others.—Said farm contains about 263 acres, of which a fair proportion is in the beautiful to the said farm contains about the said farm contains and said farm contains a said f

the same.

The sale will take place on the premises about the middle of the day.

T. ROGERS, Comm. r.

July 27, 1637.—ts.

TRUST SALE OF REAL

ESTATE. In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, June 13th.

Large Chancery for Jefferson county, June 13th.

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LOOK OUT! I'll E subscriber having suffered repeated-ly by persons running through his lots in Bolivar, and pulling his fruit and breaking down his fencing, and other inconvespiences, takes this method to let the people
know that he is determined to put up geth
such treatment no longer, and will prosecute all persons, without favor or affection,
for the future, who may be guilty of walking or going through his enclosures, &c.—
The village of Bolivar has strests and alleys
enough for the accommodation of its inhabitants without making use of his lots as such,
and he hopes this notice will be sufficient to
ward off any further trouble.

JOHN R. HAYDEN:

JOHN R. HAYDEN. Bolivar, July 27, 1837.—3t. Jefferson Jockey Club. THE races this Fall (the last annual HE races this Fall (the last annual meeting) will commends on Tuesday, two weeks preceding the Washington City races, (which last, it is believed, will commence on the last Tuesday in October,)

First day's purse, \$400, 4 mile heats.

Second day's purse, \$200, beat 3 in 5, mile heats.

Third day's purse, \$200, 2 mile heats.
Fourth day, Proprietor's purse, \$100, mile

Fourth day, Proprietor's purse, \$100, mile heats.

The entrance to all the purses will be 7 per cent. Should there not be four entries, the winner of the purse to make them up.

There are also upon, two timespalates, for Colts and Fillies, 3 year old, the first, 2 mile heats for \$250 entrance, \$75 forfelt. The second, mile heats, entrance \$150, forfeit \$50—both for colts that have not wen stakes at fashionable courses. Entries to be made not later than the 5th of August, with WM. CROW. Treasurer.

Charlestown, July 20, 1837.

P. S. A more extensive advertisement.

P. S. A more extensive advertisement will be published previous to the races. The Woollen Factory BELONGING to the estate of the late A-lexender Straith, is again in operation and ready for the reception of WOOL for manufacturing. As a competent hand has been engaged to carry the establishment on, those having Wood to card, ac. would find it to their advantage by calling immediately.

JOHN J. H. STRAITH.

July 13, 1837. Executor:

OST, on Sunday last, between Smith. A large yellow Morocco Pocket Book, Containing my free papers from the Clerk's Office of Jefferson, a due-bill for \$10.20, an account for \$21.40; and some receipts, of some to any one but the owner. The above reward will be given for the pocket book and contexts, if left at Mr. Timberlake's store in Smithfield.

GEORGE BROWN.

Aug. 3, 1837.—31. Afree mem of color.

SI REWARD.

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Harpers Ferry
National Historical Park
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ADVERTISING.
The terms of advertising, are for a square rless, \$1, for three insertions—larger ones the same proportion. Each continuance of the per squares. specific time, will be continued until forbic

GEORGE WM. RANSON.

Atterney at Law,

ILL attend the Courts in Jefferson
and Berkeley. Office in the building formerly known as Heans' Tavern.

Charlestown, July 13, 1837.

JOHN J. HICKEY. ATTORNEY AT LAW. It.L practice in the County and Superior Courts of Jefferson, Clarke, Berkeley, and Frederick.

Office opposite the Globe Hotel, Martinsburg, Berkeley County.

May 11, 1837—3m.

Notice.

JOHN R. COOKE has made an arrangement with his brother EDW'D E. COOKE, and his son PHILIP P. COOKE, by which they have undertaken, with his co-operation, to close his unfaished professional business. They will especially attend to the preparation and progress of his Chancery suits, in vacation—a part of the business to which he can no longer pay any attention. J. R. Cooke proposes to attend the Spring Terms, in order to the final disposition of as much of his business as possible. With a view to earry this arrangement into effect, Enwann E. Cooke has removed from Warrenton to Winchester.

Winchester, Jan. 19, 1837. Notice.

Notice.

DWARD E. GOOKE and PHILIP P. COOKE having formed a professional connexion, will practice in the Courts of Law and Chancery in Paratracks and Jarranson counties. P. P. Cooks will, moreover, attend the Superior Courts of Clarks and Hampstires.

They, have undertaken, with the aid and cooperation of John H. Cooke, to attend and close his business in the courts of Frederick, Jefferson, and Hampshire counties.

Winehester, Jan. 19, 1837.

CARUSI will commence teaching ents, on the first of August next. Those wish to take lessons will please apply Mr. 19m M. Jones or Mr. 19m M. 19m M Charlestown, and to Mr. Dr. Proposer, Charlestown. He will also Tune Piano Fortes and furnish them for fifty dollars below the July 6, 1837.

Doctor John R. Hayden WAVING declined, for the present, mov ing to the South-west, offers his servi-ces to the public in the different branches of his profession, and hopes by his skill, care and attention to those committed to his care, and attention to those committed to his care, to merit a share of public patronage. He may be found, when not professionally engaged, at his usual place of residence in Bolivar. In consequence of injurious reports having gone abroad, respecting his high charges, he pleages himself to charge as low as any other Physician, of respectable standing, in the community; and henceforward, for services rendered, and prompt payment, he will deduct 10 per cent, from the usual char-ges for medical attendance. March 10, 1836.—if

For Rent. Bolivar. It has 3 large rooms, each wish a fire place—one small room, one garret room; and a good Kitchen. A small but good garden spot is attached. It would suit one large or two small families. Possession will be given immediately.
W. & S. B. ANDERSON. Harpers-Ferry, April 27, 1837 .- tf.

Spring Goods. AM now receiving and opening my sup-ply of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

I would respectfully invite my customers and the public generally, to call and exa-mine my stock, as all will be sold on accommodating terms. JOSEPH M. BROWN.

Charlestown, April 13, 1837.

BROWN'S HONEY DEW TO-BACCO, For sale by J. J. MILLER. July 13, 1837.

Iron, Iron!

E have received another supply of American IRON from the Forge of R. M. Denisen, Shenndoah county, Virginia, which we will sell low for cash.

WM. L. TERRILL & CO. Halltown, June 22, 1837.

LIQUORS. Old Port WINE, old Sherry
tPure Holland Gin, and real Cogniae Brandy
-ust received and for sale by
HAMMOND & SHROPSHIRE.
April 13, 1837.

PATENT CUTTING BOX.

THE subscriber has for ealeyat his manufacturing establishment on the Island of Virginias, near Harpers-Ferry, the above valuable article, patented by himself. It is well adapted for cutting provender of every description for stock; and is considered by good judges to have decided advantages over any other article of the kind ever offered to the public. It may be seen at the Tin Shop of Thomas Rawlins & Son, Charlestown, or on the Island of Virginius. on the Island of Virginius. LEWIS WERNWAG.

May 11, 1837. New and Cheap Goods. NOULD again very respectfully invite the attention of my customers and the public, to another supply of SEASONABLE GOODS.

which I am now receiving—and which I am determined to offer unusually low.

JAMES J. MILLER. July 13, 1837.

Cheap Groceries. HAVE just received a general supply of VERYSUPERIOR GROCERIES, which being bought at reduced prices, I am enabled to unforway, low for rais. James who want, will find it their interest to call.

July 13, 1837.

Peach Brandy. OLD Peach Brandy just received and for sale by JOSEPH M. BROWN.

A Prime Jefferson Farm

IE subscriber, with a view to relie his residence in Jefferson county, the property of Henry S. Turner, dec'd,) 205 ACRES OF LAND.

There is a fine Spring of limestone water upon the farm, and the Hullskin stream passes through it. There is a new dwelling house, fearly completed, containing 6 rooms; and there are materials ready for other buildings, which the purch which is distributed in such a fail he (puttined with earle on Mart and on the most reasonable terrife.

each field.

Winehester, June 15, 1837.

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The subscriber hazards nothing in saying, that it is not foreior, in any point of view, to any farm in the county of Jefferson. There are two merchant mills, a wagon-maker's shop, and blacksmith's shop, within a fourth of a mile of the farm. No objection would be made to exchanging it for desirable properly upon either the Potoinae or Rappshannock river.

The subscriber has also for sale, two yoke of large WORK OXEN, some good work horses, sheep, hogs, some fine milch cows, and some waluable young cautie of high blood. He has also for sale, a saddle mare, whose gaits are not surpassed by those of any animal in the State.

The whole of the above property is offered at private sale, and will be shewn by the

and the whole of the above below by the subscriber living upon the Wheatland Farm, whenever called upon.

Should the whole of the above property not be sold before the sixteenth day of Ortobernexi, it will then be offered at public ber next, it will then be offered at public sale, upon the premises, by the subscriber.

Bargains may be had in the whole of the above property, in case early application be made. In my absence, my agent and manager, Mr. Ferguson, who may always be found upon the farm, will show the above-mentioned property to any one who may be disposed to purchase.

THOMAS B. TURNER.

P. S. Any communication in writing for

P. S. Any communication in writing, for further information, addressed to me at Charlestown, Va., will be attended to.

T. B. T. June 29, 1837.—3m. T. B. T.

ELLATIONDALLE

SPRINGS. JAMES MACOUGHTRY proposes to attend to any calls in his proposes to attend to any calls in his profession for a few months, in Jefferson, and from the adjoining counties. He may be addressed in Smithfield, Jefferson county.

July 6, 1837.—2m.*

July 6, 1837.—2m.*

July 6, 1837.—2m.* pleasant retreat, by the Rail Road and Canal, will render it a jaunt of pleasure and health-ful recreation. The health of the neighbor-hood has been most excellent for many years.

Persons wishing to visit the Springs, by conveyed to the springs by a stack, which will always be in readiness for that purpose.

The subscriber will endeavor to requite, in the most satisfactory manner, all the JOHN G. COCKRELL.

July 13, 1837-tf. CONTENTS Of Shannendale water, according to the analysis of the Lie Dr. DE BUTTS, of Bultimore.
Scientic, or, Sulphate of Lime,
Carbonate of Lime,
Sulphate of Magnesia, (Epsom Salt.)
Muriate of Magnesia,

Suiphate of Iron. Carbonate of Iron, Sulphuretted Hydrogen Gas,

MILLING BUSINESS,

try work done in good order.
We hope, by strict attention and prompti-tude, that our friends and old customers of

the Mill, will not pass us by. JOHN KABLE, DAVID JOHNSTON.

Kabletown, July 13, 1837.

For Sale, PAMILY FLOUR, Superfine Flour, Rye Flour, prime sifted and unsifted Corn Meal, Oats, Offall of different kinds, Buck-

wheat Flour, whole Corn, Potstoes, Dried Apples and Peaches, Bacon and Lard, and a number of other articles in their line of business.

For Ropland, Hefflebouer & Co. Opposite the Island Mill, Harpers-Ferry, June 15, 1837.

N. B.—In view of keeping up a supply those having the above articles to dispose o will find ready sale for them at fair prices by calling on me at the above establishment or any of the firm. JOHN SCOTT.

June 15, 1837.

BOLTING CLOTHS.

A LARGE assertment of Bolting Cloths A of a very superior quality, and at re-duced prices, for sale by JON. JANNEY. Alexandria, 7 mo. 6, 1837.-3m.

Post Office Notice. THE Post Office law requires the postage on letters to be paid on delivery, and or newspapers quarterly in advance. As post age amounts to a small sum to each individual, it is hoped every one will find it con-venient to comply with the law. HUMPHREY KEYES, F. M. Charlestown, June 29, 1837.

Thomsonian Botanic MEDICINES,

LOR the removal of all diseases which the human family is helr to, and which have been tested by thousands. The Medicine entirely excluded from all kinds of minerals, and that part of the regetable kingdom which has the least potanous or deleterious quality about it. The Medicines, in their purity, may be had at the Store of Harpers-Ferry, June 8, 1837.

Wool, Wool! Wood.

BACON



HEREAFTER the fare on the Rail-Hoad to passengers going and returning the same day, or making the round trip, will be, between Winehester and Harpers-Ferry, \$2, and between Winehester and Charlestown, \$150. Non will expect this accommodation, but those wh

TRAVELLING On the Rail Rond.

O'N, and after Monday next, the 15th
inst, the Passenger-Cars will leave
Winchester at 7 o'clock, A. M., and will pass
the different stopping places half an hour
later than heretofore advartised. Returnlater than heretofore advartised. ReturnChappel's & Henry's
Calcin'd Magnesia, iog, they leave Harpers-Ferry at half past 3, P. M. May 11, 1837.

TRANSPORTATION ON THE Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD. WINCHESTER & POTOMAC R. ROAD OFFICE, ?

April 20, 1837.

April 20, 1837.

THE President and Directors of the Conpany have established the following rates of toll for transportation to be hereafter charged upon this road, viz:

DESCENDING TRADE. 18cts

Flour per barrel, Bar Iron, Blooms, Pig Iron, Castings, and \$1 80 Lead, per ton,
Wheat, Ryc, Ryc-meal, Corn, Corn-meal,
Oats, Buckwheat meal, and ell other
commodities, per hundred pounds,
ASCENDING TRADE.

ASCENDING TRADE.
For Plaster, per ton,
Salt and Salted Pish, per 100 pounds, 10cts.
Merchandize, and all other commodities, per
hundred pounds,
An additional charge of 2 cents per barrel
on flour, and 11 cents per one hundred pounds,
on all other articles, will be made it the
Winchester Dépot for receiving ana forwarding. By order of the Board,
JOHN BitUCE, President.
Winchester, April 97, 1837

TRANSPORTATION RAIL ROAD.

THE subscribers, agents for the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road Company, are now ready to attend to receiving and delivering of Merchandise at the Charlestown Depot, and to the reception of Country Produce and other commodi-

Cash to be paid for transportation, on the

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

day in good time.

F. BECKHAM, Agent,
Balt. & O. R. R. Co. Pine Waod Wanted. DROPOSALS will be received for for-nishing several Hundred Cords of Pine Wood, for the Winchester and Potomae Rail-Temperature,—about fifty-five degrees of Fahrenheit.

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

Nood, for the Winchester and Potomac Railiroad Company, to be delivered at Winchester, Cains' Depot, Camerons' or Harpers-Ferry.—Application by letter, to the subscriber, will be attended to, or in person, by the agent at Winchester or Harpers-Ferry.

JOHN BRUCE, President

To the Ladies!

THE subscribers having entered into partnership for a term of years, in the from the commercial city, takes pleasure in particularly inviting the attention of the Ladies and the community at large, to

at the Kabletown Mills, they will in a few days be ready for the reception of all kinds of GRAIN, for which they see prepared to pay the highest market price. Farmers who prefer grinding their wheat, can get flour at the Mill, or delivered at the Depot, Charlestown, or at Harpers-Ferry.

A constant supply of Plaster, Salt, Fish &c., will be kept on hand at low prices.

Sawing, and Plaster grinding done in the best manner and at moderate prices.—Country work done in good order. De Louer SILKS,

Gro de Nap do Gro de Swiss do Florence uo Figured Satin do White do do Painted Lawns, Twisted Silk Gloves-a new article Linen Cambric Handkerehiefs Linen Cambric hem-stiched do-Prench Worked Collars Twist Silk Shawla Fancy Shawls, of a very superior quality Crapes, of various colours and quality, Raw Silk Hose Colored Silk Gloves, and other gloves Ribbons, of a superior quality Ribbons, of a superior quality
Detted Gauze Veils, of different colours

Page Gauze Searfa,
Bland Edged Quilling
Faner Quillings, plain do.
Jaconet Inserting
Bobinet do

GORSETS. Silk Stay Lacets, for Corsets. BONNETS. Colored Tuscan Greets, Bonnels
English colored mixed hat shape do.
do double braid colored Greets do.
do 7 braid hat shape do
11 braid Greetan do.

Green colored Li braid Greelan do Tuscan plain do Misses' Bonnets, of all the various kinds OURLS. &C. A fresh supply of Faise Curls, all colours,
Beautiful Fancy and Mohair Capa
Superior French Flowers, of a new an
elegant style, &c. &c.
All of which I will sell very low for cash.
MARTHA A STALKY,
arpers-Ferry, May 11, 1837.

GROCERIES. Tilk undersigned has on hand a good a GROCERIES,

which he will sell cheap for Cass or ex-change for Countar Passuca at the market price. price.

He is compelled, at this time, to decline selling on the usual credits. By the course he has adopted, he will be enabled to supply his customers on better terms than he could on long credits. HUMPHREY KEYES.

Charlestown, June 1, 1837.

LAMIMOND & SHROPSHIRE A RE now receiving and opening a large and very general assortment of Seasonable Goods, to which they respectfully call the atte of their customers. April 13, 1837.

Summer Arrangement. New Drug and Chemical



J. J. H. STRAITH RESPECTFULLY calls public attention to this New Establishment, just open in Charlestown, where he intends to kee for sale a very extensive assortment of Medicines, Paints, Oils, DYE STUFFS.

His present Stock is fresh from the Phili

pose of on the most reasonable terms: Sulph. Zinc, Squills, Russia Isinglass, Do: pulverised, Judkins' Omtmen Sago, Pearl Barley, Oat Meal, Cochineal, Liquorice Ball, Peruvian and Lima Fig Blue, Barks, Indigo,
Flour of Sulphur,
Rolf-Brimstone,
Blistering Ointment,
Lemon Acid, in crys-Flowers of Zine, Indian Rubber, Pulveris'd Cinnamon Do: pulverised,

tals, Eye Waters, Howard's & Cooke's ny, Tonea Beans, Preparation of Sat Hydriodate of Potash Sarsaparilla Root, Blue Mass, Copperas, Nutmegs, Sulphat & Acetat, Morphine, Balsam Tolu, Salt Petre, refined, Burgundy Pitch, Cubebs, Do. pulverised, Do. Copaiva, Musk; Graduated Meas Orris Root, Do pulverised, Saratoga Powders, Seidlitz Powders, Giass Funnels, Olisis Funnels, Nipple Shelles, Sucking Bottles, Rotten Stone, Pumice Stone, Pink Hoot, Sugar of Lead, Tariaric Acid, Soda Powders, Tartar Emetic. Fennel Seed, Sulpliuric Acid,

Vitrio Acid, Red and Black Inks Mace, Jalup, Fine Sponge, Arrow Root, Coarse do. Cajeput Opodeldoc Seneka Root, Rhubarb Root, Common do. Sand Paper, Valerian Root Sulph. of Potash, Gum Opium, Do. pulverised, Chammomile, Cinnamon Bark Do. pulverised, Salts of Tartar, Citrated Kall, Lupar Caustic, Flowers of Benzain Do. pulverised,

Gum Copal, Gum Arabic, Do. of Buchu, Hoff. Ando. Lig. Gum Tragacant Comp. Syr. Rho Oil of Amber, Do. Almonds, Gum Gamboge, Gum Scammony, Gum Galbanum, Gums Myrrh & Guia-Do. Peppermint, Do. Juniper, Do. Penneroyal, Saffron. Borax, refined, Calomel, Do. Cinnamon Do. Cloves, Do. Bergamot, Do. Sassafras, Soccotrine Aloes Drop Lake, Armenian Bole, Do. Worm Seed Antimonial Powder Kreosote, Do Savin, Do Caraway,

Do. Black Pepper Do. Anisced, Do. Horsemint, Do. Cubebs, Do. Castor, Sweet Oil, British Oil, Corrosive Sublimate, Carbonate of Iron, Hive Syrup, Wine Colchicum Cloves, Do. pulverised, Fly Stone, Fowler's Solution Black Drop, Black Oil Varnish Copal Varnish, Spirits Hartshorn, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial Chloride of Sodi,

Elm Bark pulveris'd, Jujube Paste, Verdigris, Flake Manna, Do. of Lime,
Syrup of Carrageen,
Comp'd do. of Gum
Arabic,
Ammoniated Alcohol, xide of Bismuth, Red Chalk, -White do. Assafatida. Super Carb. Soda, White Wax, Pearlashes, refined nk Powders, Glue, Sweet Spirits Nitre, Lobelia, Casenne Pepper, Ether, Cuttlefish Bone Castile Soap, Brown Rozin do. Prepared Chalk, Hull's and other im Crocus Martis. "proved Trusses, .
Spermaceti,
Mazerion Bark,
Lee's & Lyon's Anti-Pulverised Galls Annatto,

Bilious Pills,

Rozin.

Do. Peppermint, Do. Lemon, Litmus, Syringes, Kershaw's Tonie Pills for Ague & Pever, Cupping Glasses, Prussic Acid, Agaric, Cork Screws, Spirits of Wine,

Ear Syringes, Spring, Thumb and Gum Lancets, Turpentine, Carbonat of Amm Lancet Blades, nia. Elixir of Vitriol, Lemon Syrup, Vinegar of Rouge, rish&Iceland Mosses. Rochelle, Epsom and Glauber Salts, Aromatic Salts, White and Yellow Aromatic Vinego Vanella Beans, te has also for sale, best Sperm Oil, and

Rozin, Vanella Beans,
He has also for sale, best Sperm Oil, and
Linseed Oil,
Chipped Logwood, Madder,
Chipped Logwood, Madder,
Chipped Fustic, Spanish Brown,
Red Lead, Venittan Red,
White Lead, Whiting,
Rotten Stone, Throme Green,
Black Lead, Terra de Sienna, Ivory black,
Prussian Blue, Umber, Chinese Vermillion,
Litharge, Carmine, Lamp black,
Red Saunders, British Luster, Pwtly,
Chrome Yellow; in short, a full assortment of
Oils, Paints, and Dye Stuffs,
Best chawing Tobacco and Segare.
Morocco and Mohair Segar Cases,
Payson's Durable lak which requires no preparation of the cloth before writing on it,
Pocket Segar Matches and Night Tapers,
Fricktion Matches, which ignite instantly on
rubbing against any hard substance,
Gum Elastic Paste Blacking, (water proof,)
Fancy Pocket Ink Ceses,
GracianSauff Boxes made of the Irish potatoe,
Metal and other varieties of do.
Artificial Segars,
Port Folios with locks to them,
Embossed Morceo do. without locks,
Plain do.
Packet Books and Wallets of various kinds,
Paint Boxes with locks to them, containing
saucers and brushes, ready for use, a new
article,
Fancy, brown, green, red, bronze and gold

Fancy, brown, green, red, bronze and goldent finding. Wes, in glain and substitute sticks.

Fancy glass Wafer Boxes for centre tables, Transparent Wafers for ladies use, Piuk, blue, and common Writing Sand, Crayon and Lead Pencils, Paint Brushes of all sizes, Camel's Hair do.

Vistored Ticket Paper, assorted colors, Plain do. do. assorted colors, Plain do. do white, gilt edged, Letter Paper, rich assorted colors, Plain do. and feint tuled, Ladies' Poctet Books containing Pincushio

Ladies' Pocket Books containing Pincushion,
Thread Cases, &c.
Visiting Cards, plain and ornamented,
Visiting Card Cases,
Imitation Fruit, of alabaster,
Cut glass Smelling Bottles, of assorted sizes
and patterns,
Large splendid cut glass centre table Smelling Bottles,
Mills of Bosts, implain and fancy bottles,

Fruit and Confectionary Of every kind-among which are: Almonds, Raisins, Figs, Prunes, Lemons, Oranges, Cocoa Nuis, Palm Nuis, Dates, English Walnuts, Filberts, Ground Nuis, Gunva Paste, Parisian Chocolate.

Guava Paste, Parisian Chocolsto, Sultana Reisins, Zante Currants, Tamarinds, Sapasgo Cheese, Soda Biscuit, Butter and Water Crackers, Cornichons, (a West Indies pickle,) Capers, Madeira, Old Port, Teneriffe, Claret, and Champagne Wines, warranted to be very superior qualities at low prices. The Store will be conducted by Mr. HENRY BEARD, who brings with him recommendations of the highest order, and who is very well qualified to manage the business of the concern with the greatest care, skill, and promptness.

Persons procuring articles from this establishment, may rely upon their being of the best quality, as none other will be kept. Physicians prescriptions put up with neatness and accuracy. accuracy.
Having procured the services of the above named gentleman, I will continue to discharge my duties as a physician, with unremitted promptness and fidelity, suffering nothing to interfere with a careful attention to my profession; while at the same time, I will devote all the personal attention to the affairs of my confession; while a man time from my profession. store, which any spare time from my profes-sional duties and professional reading will al-low. JOHN J. H. STRAITH:

ANSWERS OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR ADDITIONAL. JUST received and for sale at the Drug and Chemical Store of John J. H. Straith, Oil of Lemon, Fonugreek Seed, Juniper Berries, Baham Peru, Heel Hall, Gum Mastiche, Ginseny Root, Hiera Piera, Ruce Ginger, Urva Ursi, Emery in grains, do. pulverised, 2 doz. Spisy Compound or Sweet Ceylon Bags for perfuming drawers and presenting moths. Charlestown, June 1, 1857.
Charlestown, June 15, 1857.

JUST RECEIVED

A ND for sale at the Drug Store of John Fresh Sugar Crackers, " Soda do.
" Water do.
" Butter do. Race Ginger, Black Pepper,

First quality Rifle Powder in canisters,

Percussion Caps,

Fishing Lines and Hooks, &c.

ariestown, July 20, 1831. JUST RECEIVED A ND for sale, at the Drug Store of John J. H. STRAITH,
Porter in bottles—Best Ale in bottles, Porter in bottles—Best Ale in bottles, Refined table Salt in boxes, Beattle's best Rifle Powder in canisters.

August 3, 1837. UST received and for sale, at the Drug Store of John J. H. Straith, Neplus Ultra, Honer Dew. Best Cavindish, Common Lump, Cut and Dried Smoking Tobacco in 1-4 lb.

Scotch, Reppee, and Maccaboy Sauffs, Smaking Pipes, Spanish and American Cigars. August S, 1837.

WE are now receiving about 100 tops of PLASTER, which we will sell low for WAGER & CO. Harpers Furry, April 27, 4832. Herring, Herring! NO. 1, Susquebann Herring, just re-ceived and for sale by WM. L. TERRILL & CO. Halltown, May 11, 1837.

UNIVERSAL MEDICINES OF THE BRITISH COLLEGE OF HEALTH

Hypocriey to the Tribute which Vice has ever paid to Virtue.

THE excellence and universal efficacy, of these Medicines, in relieving and removing all the malidies of mankind, and the heauty and value of the simple theory on which they are founded, could not perhaps, be more strongly proved than by the unexampled effrontery, and bold but unfounded assumptions of those who are perseveringly, and at a vast expense, endeavor to impose on the public, forble and unworthy imi-

General Agent for the United S The following Agents are appointed in the State of Virginia, of whom may be obtained the Pills and Powders, also the various Publication and Lists of Agents, as appointed in every town to the Unico

D. HENDERSON & SON, Predericksburg, General Agents for the State of Virginia hom applications for agencies must be made

To whom applications for agencies must be me SUB-AGENTS.

Mr. Elisha Shepperson, Richmond.
J. C. Swan, Petersburg.
G. Hall, Norfolk.
Messra. Williams & Vietor, Lynchburg.
Mr. Henry P. Ward, Winchester.
JAMES J. MILLER, THOMAS TIMBERLAKE, Smithfield

THOMAS TIMBERIAKE, Smithfiel
R. G. Saundera, Leesburg,
Solomon King, Wheeling,
F. L. B. Shaver, Abingdon,
Messas, Stevens & Taylor, Lexington,
Matthews Paston & Co., Lewisburg,
Patrick, Rand & Co., Charleston, Ka.
Mr. Robert F. Perguson, Woodstock,
Gabriel Jordan, Lursy,
Samuel Shacklett, Harrisonburg,
George P. Knauff, Farnville,
James A. English, Warrenton,
John J. Brown; Buckingham G. H.
Hardin Perkins, Lovingston, Nelson Co.
William T. Jessee, Lancaster county,
Henry Studor, Graham's Station, Mason
John D. Howe, Montgomery county,
tessra, Finks & Banks, Madison C't-House,
Margan & Marty, Calent

Certificates of Cure.

ARINODON, Vn., April 18, 1836.
GENTLAMEN—Below I send you a certificate voluntarily offered by an M. D., who has been practising for twenty years. I retain the original, sending you a faithful copy.

MULHERRY GAP, Tennessee, 18th March, 1836.

Rev. F. L. B. Shaven:

Sin—A few weeks since I procured a \$1 packet of Morison's Hygean Pills, of our mutual friend, Capt. John Dunn, of Abingdon, with a view of testing their efficacy by a fair experiment. On my return home, I called to see a Mr. Thomas Lanimore, in Lee county, Va., who had been attacked with Fever and Chills, in the State of Illinois, whither he had moved several years since. After several months of severe illness, his physician advised him to leave the country for the benefit of his health. After his return tu Lee country, the chills grew much worse; he became very much debilitated, anffering at the same time from pain in the chest, sore throat, hoarseness, severe cough, difficulty of breathing, burning in the palms of his hands and soles of his feet, heetic fever, dysentery, and, as a necessary consequence of such a comand soles of his lett, heette terr, ayanter, and, as a necessary consequence of such a complication of disease, great prostration of muscular power. I prescribed the flygeian Pills, to be used according to the printed directions accompanying each packet. In a few days a most violent fever-arose. In an anticipation of such a result; I had directed him to take fuenty Pills of No. 3, to continue until the ferrer began to yield. In a few days all the unfavorable symptoms began to abele, his health and strength have gradually returned, and he stated to me a few days ago he felt quite well. This cure was performed in the space of about three weeks.

I am so well satisfied of the efficiency of Mortion's Pills, that I have purchased seven packets to-day, which I intend to use in two cases that have hitherto baffled the tact of the physician, and resisted the poteicy of his drugs—one a case of partial insanity, the other of apoplesy. Should success attend the use of that valuable medicine, you shall have all the particulars.

Yours, with-much respect,
GEORGE STUBBLEFIELD.

DEN KNIVES, Faint-Ruled Writing and Letter Paper, Wafer Stamps, Seals for Ladies, with motion and devices on them, Steel Penn, superior Quills, Fishing Lines and Hooks, Fishing Swivels, do. Ploats, Percussion Caps, Howard's Chlorine Soap, just received at STRAITH'S DRUG STORE.

Aug. 5, 1837.

JUST received and for sale, Dr. Kershaw's Papers, MEDIGINES, viz: Kershaw's Papers at Universal Pill, Kershaw's Vermifuge, Kershaw's Pectoral Syrup, Kershaw's Tooth Acke Drops, at STRAITH'S DRUG STORE.

Aug. 3, 1837.

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SUSQUEMANNA HERRINGS,
JUST received and for sale at the Charlestown Depot. For sale low for each.

April 27, 1837.

Piedmont for Rent.

WING to persons being under the impression that I have rented for the present year, Piedmont is still for Rent.

S. D. BRISCOE.

March 30, 1837.

WOOL.

I WISH to purchase a large quantity of will give the highest market price. I have made arrangements by which I can furnish Linieys for Wool, at Factory prices, wither on the delivery of the wool, or when xalled. Those who have the above arricle to dispose of, will find it to their advantage to call on me. JAMES J. MILLER.

Charlestown, May 18, 1837.

Street Bounets

OF the most fashfonable shape, just recall on me.

JAMES J. MILLER.

Charlestown, May 18, 1837.

PLASTER.

WE are now receiving about 100 tops of PLASTER, which we will sell low for PLASTER.

NEWTOWN, King & Queen, October 19, 1836.
GENTLEMEN: Morison's Pills I consider the intelliging Contract of the Consider the Contract of the Consider the Contract of the Contr

in that stat of health about alx months, sometimes anable to walk scross the room—made use of various remedies, but without benefit. I then procured a packet of Marian's Pills, and took learn about one work, when I began to mend, and got entirely well, to the astonishment of myself and friends. Your old! wert!.

[June 13, 1837.—6m.]

Notice to Farmers. MILLING BUSINESS

at the Ford Mills on the Shenandosh River, near Keyes's Ferry, in the name and under the firm of FORD & SNYDER, commessed to do business with them, that they are determined to pay the highest market prices for WilEAT and other kinds of Gillativ, delivered in their Mills, or delivered at any receiving point on the Rail Read, or at any receiving point on the Rail Read, or at any receiving point on the Rail Read, or at any receiving point on the Rail Read, or at any receiving point on the Rail Read, or at any receiving point on the Rail Read, or at any receiving point on the Rail Read, or at any receiving point on the Rail Read, or at any experience as Millers, they can say with confidence to all those who have Wheat to dispose of, that it will be greatly to their interest to give them a call before they make a disposition of the same; and they carnest fy request their former customers not to make any disposition of their Wheat without first seeing them, as they are well satisfied that no millers west of the Blue Ridge can afford to pay better prices than themselves. To any of their customers that may prefer grinding, liberal advances will be made, and strict attention paid to their instructions. The Bullskin Mills, formerly belonging to John Haines, dec'd, and Mr. John Myera, will still be carried on by the undersigned, and one of said-Mills kept expressly for the reception of Rye and Corn; for which kinds of grain the highest market price will at all times be paid. Fish, Salf, and Plaster, will be kept at the mills, for the accommodation of their customers and those disposed to deal with them.

In closing this brief notice, they should be acting ungrateful to their feelings were they not to offer their sincere thanks for the very liberal encouragement, they have here-tofore received, and hope, by promptness, and a strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of similar favor.

BENJAMIN FORD,

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BENJAMIN FORD,

DANIEL SNYDER.

July 7, 1836.—if.

Notice. N July last I gave notice to all those having unsettled business with Daniel Snyder, and Daniel Snyder & Son. to call with a view of closing the same. Many not having complied with that request, I am again compelled to ask of those interested, a speedy settlement, as it is absolutely necessary that the business should be closed with sary that the business should be closed with as little delay as possible: I therefore hope that NONE will neglect this call.

DANIEL SNYDER.

FOR SALE. A first quality of limestone Land, lying within two miles of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, six miles from Harpers-

and one mile from the rail road leading from Winchester by Harpers-Ferry to Baltimore. There are but few farms in the county that There are but few farms in the county that phases, equal advantages—it has a good Brick Dwelling House, tenant House, a Bank Barn, with Stables underneath; a large Wagon Shed, a stone Spring House, with one of the largest limestone Springs in the county running through the place. About 20 acres in heavy Timber. The land is not broken with limestone, as is the case in some parts. To save inquiry the subscriber will parts. To save inquiry, the subscriber will take \$60 per acre—one-half in hand, and the balance in two equal annual payments. "A good little will be given on the payment of the whole purchase money. For further particulars, inquire of Mr. George Einhelbenger, adjoining the premises, who will she the property to any person desirous of searing it. JOSEPH EICHELBERGER.

Near Creagerstown, Fred. co. Md. ?
Nov. 17, 1836—(8. Wagons and Ploughs OF all kinds Made and Repaired in the best manner at the subscriber's Shops.

I wish to take two Apprentices to the Blacksmith business.

THOMAS RAWLINS. Charlestown, June 22, 1837.

WE will continue to Card Wool, Pull and finish Cloth, delivered to us at the Opequon Woollen Factory. GRANTHAM & BARNS. June 8, 1837 .- 2m. Carding, Fulling, &c.

THE undersigned would inform the pub-lic that he has his Carding Machines in complete order, and now in operation.— Persons in Charlestown and neighborhood Vm. Morrow will receive Woot, Cloth, &c. whence it will be taken away once a week, and returned as soon as finished.

· SILAS OAK.

Darkesville, June 29, 1837 .- tf. PLASTER,

At the Charlestown Depot. JUST, RECEIVED, at the Charlestown Depot, a supply of PLASTER, lump and ground, which will be sold on the most oderate terms. KEYES & EBY. April 6, 1837.

Cash for Negroes. WILL at all times give the highest prices in each for likely young NEGROUS, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age. Persons having likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly at tended to.

WM. CROW, Jr.

July 28, 1836—16.

NEW GOODS. AM now receiving a handsome assort.

Curls, Bonnets, &c. of every description and colour, and other fancy and fashionable articles, to which I would particularly invite the attention of my customers and the public, as among them will be found many rare and fashionable articles, which will be offered unusually low.

MARTHA A. STALEY.

Harpers-Ferry, April 6, 1837

Bonnets. I HAVE received a supply of sup'r Eng-lish and Plain Straw Bonnets, (Grecian shape,) and for sale low. J. J. MILLER. July 13, 1837.

PRESH LEMONS, for sale by Spring & Summer Goods.

WE have just received a supply of new and seasonable Spring and Summer DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, To which we havite the attention of our felends and the subjection of the Hallown, April 13, 1837

JUST monived and for sale by WM. L. TERRULLI & CO.

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CHILANGUARE THURSDAY, AUGU

Counterfeit \$100 bills of of Baltimore, are in circu of that denomination make quarter, we need not take cription of the difference ne and the counterfeit one

STAGE ACCIDENT AND An accident attended wi fel one of the stages run more and Wheeling on the instant. The Baltimore P lowing particulars, in a lett CLEAR SPRING, MO.,

One of the Reliance from Frederick to the through here, after dar on its way to Cumberla small spur of the mount the Potomac, and bety and Hancock, termed A where the driver mista (it being a very dark ni horses too near the edg pice, and in the twinkli coach-horses- drivergers-were precipitated feet, on to a bed of ro coach was dashed to pie the horses killed, litera

A respectable elder and a negro child, we death—and a man was mangled that life is fit lips only. His face w the driver are wofully supposed they are out were seven in number. I cannot gather that was perfectly sobet;

horses were new to the night was foggy and v Six lives have been this vicinity within wit : a man beaten murdered, a man throws and these three deaths

P. S. -2 o'clock, M. Mrs. Clarke's daughte has her shoulder dislo fortunate girl ! and the dead, but senseless an tremities—his name HOMICIDE.-A lett

the Baltimore Patri Spring, Maryland, 27 three Irishmen have j ted to the Hagersto Byrnes, and the other following are the fact LIAM GATTON, of I was a superintende on the line of canal a had been paying som to an interesting gir Last Sunday night her mother's resident soner, Byrnes, who is intendent, was, and w became jealous of G While Gatton was left the house, and Gatton started hom light next morning two hundred yards with his skull fractu not extinct. He li less state, until Tue when he died; and held, which resulted

ACCIDENT .-- AH serious nature happ young men engage Esq., of this place) ing last. He, in com youth, was out gur fourths of a mile fro ing at a bird, the and imperfect, bur pin, with the screw to the stock, was di head, and comple skull; the screto brain. The wou Drs. F. Dorsey an fractured skull ar the brain was exti relate, the patient to recover. [C

of the three prisone

DICKINSON COL commencement place in the Church in Carlisle The Harrisburg graduates, acquitte highly creditable n exercises gave go and strangers who number of distingu-different sections present on this among whom was Commonwealth.

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