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THUMSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937 CONGRESS convened on Monday last. The President's Message, about which ther is much speculation since the "late demonstrations of public sentiment" in New York and elsewhere, is looked, for with much solicitude. It was delivered to Congress on Tuesday, and was received here at too late a period for to-day's paper. . We shall strike of a Yew copies in an Estra, on Priday, to efreulate amongst our readers, until we can present a copy to all, through our columns, ixt week. It is believed, from indication o the Globe and elsewhere, that Mr. Van of of the Sub-Treasury project. The Wasteington Correspondent of the Baltimore Pat-

"I am now enabled to remove from your readers all doubts respecting the intentions of the President in regard to the Sub-Freasity project. I can saure you and them upon authority in which the fullest confidence may be placed, that Air. Van Buren has made up his mind to adhers to the Sub-Freasitry Scheme and to adhers to the Sub-Treasury Scheme and the general recommendations on financial rubjects contained in the Messago of September. This is his determination. It now becomes the duty of the true representatives of the people to Congress to take their repulsetion also, and no longer permit a blundering experimenter, by truckling to a selfath and blind party, to remain an obstruction to wise and beneficent legislation—to persevere obstinately in measures condemned by the general voice of the nation as well as Congress—and to stand out suffenty against all that the people most carnesily desire."

of the Consention.

The Sournat of Commerce says, it is

THE CURRENCY.

the resumption of specie payments and, perhaps, also to determine upon some day on which the Convention will re-

We did not expect any different de-

vision on the main question by the Convention than that which is indicated;

because, having considered the matter

with the most serious attention, we do

not believe that the Banks generally

are in a condition to resume payment

unless with the hearty aid and co-ope-

ation of the Government, which, in-

tead of lending its aid, continues to

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tory of the resumption of specie pay-

ments twenty years ago, after the Go-

unwise legislation, (or refusal to legis-late,) placed the Banks of the country in a position in which they were obliged

gulate the currency by the establishment of a Bank of the United States,

can e as a matter of course, and would

ave continued to this day, if the Ex-

ecutive of the United States had 'not,

n the delerium of inflated ignorance,

and in the most arbitrary spirit, resorted to the veto power to break down

and destroy the very best currency and

Now, as heretofore, it is the Govern-

nent which must lend its aid to the

resumption of specie payments by the banks, without which it cannot safely

be attempted. We do not mean by the establishment of a National Bank:

because we know that the sense of

Congress, in one-branch at least, if not

the opinion of the People, is against

that measure. What we mean is, that

the Government must begin by acting in

a spirit of confidence and conciliation

towards the banks generally, and to-

wards its creditors. By which, and by

other means amply within its power,

specie payments night be resumed universally, by all solvent Banks, in less time than it takes Mr. KENDALL'S

regular mail to travel from here to N.

The "Cumberland Valley Rail-Road" was

formally opened between Carlisle and Chum-

The Madisonian is out against the

Special Deposite system or any other modification of the Sub-Treasury scheme.—Alex. Gaz.

It is correctly interred, we think,

rom articles which have lately appear-

ed in the Globe, that the Sub-Treasury

scheme will again be pushed by the President at the opening of the next

A dead set has been made in South

Carolina by Mr. Calhoun's friends a-

up J. C. Calnoun s and the locks," and saved him. up J. C. Calhoun's drowning honor by

In consequence of serious damestic

calamities Mr. Mouton of the Senate and Mr. Rice Garland of the House

the first of January next.

Gov. Call.

bersburg, Pa ; on Thursday the 16th ult.

Orleans .- [Nat. Int.

the resumption of specie

stitute an essential part.

assemble to consider the subject.

From the Letter received by

Intelligencer:

Virginia. The next session of the Legislafure of this State will not meet till the first Monday in January—the time of meeting having been changed by an act at the last session, from December till January. The Charlottes villa Jeffersonian Republican nominates Ja's McDowell, of Rockbridge, as a candidate for the Speaker's chair of the H. of D. Some ats having been expressed in reference to the late Speaker's (Mr Bank's) opinions upon she Sub-Treasury scheme, (now the test of whole-hog Van Burenism.) the Warrenton Jeffersonian has "the pleasure of informing blin (the editor of the Alex Gaz ) that we have it from undoubted authority, that the "late Speaker Banks' is perfectly sound on the Sub-Treasury measure, and makes no concoalment of his principles"—meaning that he is retten to the core on that subject.

U. S. SENATORS. Mr. King, of Georgia, having resigned his seat in the U. S. Senate, the Legislature of that State, on the 22d ult., elected the Hon. Wilson Lourkin, (V. B.) to supply the vaeancy. Judge Berrien was the opposing can-

Was elected to the U.S. Senate, on the

Maryland .- The seat made vacant in the U S. Senate, by the death of Gov. Kent, will not be filled till the Legislature of Maryland meets the 1st of next month. Reverdy Johnson, John P. Kennedy, and J. V. L. McMahon, of to suspend specie payments. Conven-Baltimore, and William Schley, of Hagers- tions were held at that time, and they:

vania met at Harrisburg, on Tuesday last.

"The Commercial Ledger;" is the title of new paper published daily in New Orleans, by N. G. Noarn, the first number of which we have just received. It is printed with new type, on fine paper, at ten dollars per annum, and contains a great variety of statistical information, designed principally for the mercantile interest. On political subjects the paper will be mild. "In our scrutiny of pulmen, (says the editor) whether incumbent idates, we shall endeavor to blend courtesy with impartiality-avoiding the clanor of partisan strife and of sectarian animosities." On the currency question, the Langua takes a decided stand. "The idea (it says) of making specie the circulating medium of this nation, we deem to be as great an absurdity as ever occupied

The mind of desultory man, studious of change. The Labour, speaking of the animating

cenes on the Leves of New-Orleans, says: "The car is almost incessantly cheered with the sounds of music -- proceeding sometimes from bands on the steamboats, but more fre-quently from the stevedores, who sing with boisterous energy while taking in or disobargbolsterous energy while taking in or discharging the cargoes of ressels. Not can we omit to notice the loud and at the same time harmonious notes of the African race, which great your ear, not only along the Levee, but in other parts of the city. These happy souls always seem cheerful while attending to their labor. If a hundred of them be together, they keep perfect time in chorus; and, though we abhor the base imitations of them by schilemen, yet the genuine Nagre songs yield us the most exquisite enjoyment.

t exquisite enjoyment.

"Gle me a spark o' Neture's fire;
That's a' the learning I desire;
Then the I drudge thre' Jub and mire
At plough or cart,
My muse, the' hamely in attire,

"My muse, the hamely in attire,"

The publication of the "Macholla," Mr. Noaru, will be continued-Mr. N. per ferming the editorial duties of both publica

"A Complimentary Dinner, to the distinguish ed Strangers in the City" of New York, was given by the Whige of that city, on the 28th ult. Invited guests were present from saveral States, including Mr. Webster of Massa- show which way the wind blows." chusetts, Mr. Bell of Tennessee, Gov. Pennington, S. L. Southard, Hon. Wm. H. Halstead, M. C. and others from New Jersey,-Mesers. Graves and Underwood of Kentucky Mesers. Reverdy Johnson and John P. Kon- gainst Mr. Clay. Ungenerous, un-uedy of Maryland, and many other distinguish- grateful men he Henry Clay "plucked ed men from different States. The N. Y. Express says "the entertainment was splendid" almost surpassing in style and grandeur any thing of the kind we have ever seen." The dinner was served up at the Aster House, to bich 300 persons sat down. The speech were very fine, and the tousts well-timed and

- 2 O'r Our Poetical Correspondents will be at-

It gives us pleasure to comply with shes of several of our Harpers-Ferry friends, by giving place this week to the Letter of Majon Jack Downing.

BANK CONVENTION MR. RING, OF GEORGIA. This body organized in the City of Ne The following is an extract of a letter ult. The Express of that ity states that about one hundred and fifty

gla, th a friend : gates are present. There are represent "And some of my old political friends stives from six Banks in New York: George Newbold, of the Bank of America; Albert You shink it would have been better for them to have answered my arguments Gallatin, of the National; Mr. Worth, of the City; C. W. Lawrence, of the State; Me. before they flew into a passion with the author? As Jack Downing says, almer, of the Merchants' Mr. Fish, of the the author? As Jack Dawning says, that is my notion. I care nothing for the office for its sake, and that they may have willingly, it they wish it but really instead of quarreling with me. I regret extremely they have not seen fine necessity of uniting in the only course that can save the party from de-'radesmen's; and one other not known. The delegates are from eighteen States : Massas husetts, Rhode Island, New York, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, are well represented -From Georgia one, Alabama one, Nississ ppr one, Kentucky two. The Convention was fully organised by the appointment of Samuel struction. It was a saying of Arring-Hubbard, Esq. of Boston, President; Wm D. Lewis, of Philadelphia, and H. M. Brent, of ton, that you might put a dozen pup-pies into a sack and shake it, and when Winchester, Va., accretaries. The Conventiley began to suffer pain, they would ion sat with closed doors a circumstance instantly commence tearing each other, which has created a tittle surprise and some which has created a little surprise and some but would never think of biting the complaints amongst the citizens and editors of hand that shook the suck. Our party New York. It was decided that each State is the party of the people, and with should have but one vote. A committee was even a tolerable regard to democratic principles, we must always be in the majority. But we have for years been forced into a wrong position; Congress hen appointed, competed of one member from each State, to draft a Report, to be submitted on Wednesday, pointing out what buhas had little more to do with the finances of the country, for several years past, than the boors of Rossia or the laves of Turkey. This I think has, or pretty well ascertained that the Convention at least will cease, as soon as Mr. Van will not fix on any time for the resumption of Buren gets through the 'unfinished buspecie payments. They will very fikely ad- siness' of his predecessor, and fairly journ to a future day, say March. The folsets upon his own; seat; but we have lowing interesting article in connexion with taken no steps to-convince the people of this; and from the ex-President's let-ter and Mr: Van Buren's promises and recent recommendations, they have no reason to believe, that they will not be tormented and tortured by experiments just as much as before. If we do not vening's Express Mail from our correspondent in New York, our readers wish to be annihilated as a party, let will learn that the Convention of Deleus take hold of the hand that has torgates from the Banks, which met on tured, and, I fear, ruined us, and not further weaken our forces by exhaust-Tuesday last in the city of New York, is likely to determine that it is inexpeing our strength on each other. "The great mass has found out that dient at present to fix upon a day for

their distresses have been caused by Executive misrule in the finances, and they cannot be convinced to the contrary. For many years they quit think-ing for themselves on the subject, but when it became necessary to quit eat-ing also, their attention was roused to he necessity of reasoning on their own interest; and when they do this, free from party influence, it is a very plain If we do not ease the people, then, on this subject, what is to become of us? Ohio is gone. - New Jersey is gone. Rhode Island is gone. Maine is gone. Indiana is gone. Pennsylvania is almost gone, and Georgia, N. Banks, but upon the whole fabric of our commercial system, of which they con-Carolina and Arkansas thought to be Nor do we believe that a restoration of specie payments is to be effected by The City I know is gone. And what

resolutions of any Convention; in which have we gained? Mr. Calhonn, has taken a larry to us, to be sure, but it we give him control, he will ruin us; and if we do not, he'll leave us in less than twelve months. We know hi own opinion, given last year, of the cohesive power that binds us together. Mr. C. is a great man, and in privatelife a most exemplary one; but he is Baltimore,—and William Schley, of Hagerstown, are recommended by different papers ended; as this Convention has resulted, in doing nothing. But, afterwards, the Government having come to its placed in him. Look back at his opinions on a National Bank, and hear him senses, and resorted its power to related to the placed in him. Look back at his opinions on a National Bank, and hear him at the last session—his former opinions at the last session—his former opinions. so eccentric and changeable that, as a of the protective system united with a complete system of internal improvement. as necessary to secure the permanent prosperity of the country, and hear him

lately talk about State Rights !! Then there is Pickens; it is said he Then there is Pickens; it is said he as should be assigned them, in the great has come over to us. And what sort work of reforming and restoring the of a come-over is it? He votes for the administration to its constitutional land-Then there is Pickens; it is said he as should be assigned them, in the great has come over to us. And what, sort of a come-over is it? He votes for the divorce, and makes a speech for it, in which there is denunciation and bitterness enough to kill ten administrations, will eventuate in complete success.—

Then there is Pickens; it is said he as should be assigned them, in the great of ammunition.

As a last chance, the sporting reasons, man drew upon a flock of phenomena, within a few yards of the me zer of the great them. ness enough to kill ten administrations, will eventuate to take it as spaniels, and recommend Mr. Pickens's able speech to the perusal of the public!' I don't want such allies as these. I had rather be in the Indeed, consolidate an administration. minority, and flight under.' I would say to Master Pickens, that if he Jishes to join the democracy in its present weakness, let him do it, like a generous man, on equal terms, and not come to our relief like an Ocracock wrecker, to abuse and insult a ship-wrecked crew, and claim all their goods for salvage. Mr. P. has taken it into his head, that he is and must be very con-sistent, because, with a little squad of ultra opposition, he voted for the sepa- came into power, he has lost upwards ration in 1831. But was it not notori. ous, that the only object then was to other words, that number of the recombarrass the administration in the pre' have deserted this "public func-Experiment, which was then a great floorite? Now he seems to glary in his opposition, because it enables him sage change his policy? Thus elogoposition with impuse the administration with impuse quently instructed by the People, will his opposition, because it enables him to abuse the administration with impunity. Why, I'd as soon depend on Belzebub to defend me against Satan, as on Pickens to detend me against the Whigs. However, Pickens is a gentleman and man of talents. And he appeals adroitly, does he not?-as does Mr. Calhoun, to the sectional feelings of the South, to sustain that, which he fears their reason would not approve. But I have no time now to criticise this speech. You will see it, I presume; for I should not be at all surprised, it,

and Word are elected, they are now on their way to Washington to claim their seats in Congress.

Onto.-The Van Buren men of Representatives, from Louisians, have been called to their homes. They are now on their way to their families, and will not be able to return before

A fresh war of words has broken out in Florida between Gen. Clunch and

This is the way the Globe speaks of

our good old State, Virginia:

President Jackson and the democratic party suffered the same sort of temporary prejudice in the most republican State of the Union, by the monetary tempest which was directed against them from the Bank of the United States in 1834. A large majority of the Virginia-Legislature, under the sudden impulse, did injustice to the particine policy of the late chief magistrate. But the Old Dominion, like a needle able, outlived the storm, and sustained him in his opposition to the union between the Government and a National Bank, and the themands of that bank for the deposites.

deposites". It will be seen at a glance, that the veritable Blair is trying to furnish an apology for the overwhelming defeat of New York. He says, (too truly, it pains us to admin,) that Virginia "sus- or its dependencies, where its pains us to admin,) that Virginia "sus- or its equivalent." tained him in his opposition to a national bank," but she has lived to deplore it, and that, too, deeply. She, in common with many other States who have lately thrown off-their allegiance o the present administration, paid learly for the act. And we believe sincerely, there are thousands who sustained his policy, that now sicken with disgust, at the very name of Van bereiting Even the Richmond Enquirer admits that there is a majority sinst the Sul-Preasury scheme. We beg, then, that the Globe will no nger traduce the character of Virgin ia, by classing her with those States that yet bow at the shrine of the Ex; ecutive.—[Wheeling Times.

THE PRESIDENCY. It appears to be universally conceded by all intelligent Whigs, that the nomi-nation of candidates for President and Vice President should be referred to National Convention. That such a Convention will be called, that they will agree upon candidates, and that their nominations will be acquiesced in with cordiality, we have no doubt.

lay, or Gen. Harrison, as a candidate or President. The whole Whig party would unquestionably respond to uished gentlemen. But when they lave agreed upon a candidate for the lestrable that they should one of the others for the second station, so as to present one from the east and another from the west. Such a compination would secure the most formidable ticket that was ever presented for the suffrages of the American people. Contemplate for example, such

Harrison or Henry Clay for Vice President! Or on the other hand, Henry Clay or Gen. Harrison for President, and Daniel Webster for Vice President! Could there possibly be a more partridges, and missed them all. powerful combination of talent and worth? It would be echoed with acclamation from one extremity of the nation to the other, and bring dismay home to the existing powers at Washington.

a spectacle, as the nomination of Daniel

Some affect to doubt whether either of the distinguished gentlemen named would consent to serve in a subordinate station. We are not of the same opindoubt for a moment, that they would each and all agree to act in such station The result would probably be, to have hear what the game keeper one of these statesmen for President, to that. another for Vice President, and the third for the Cabinet. This would, indeed, consolidate an administration dan, said, "your honor made the worthy of a great nation. We throw out of that."

Out these suggestions for the consideAnd this has been the mean out these suggestions for the consideration of the people of the country.

Boston Centinel. TEXT AND COMMENTARY .- "The people never desert a public functiona-

ry in the honest discharge of his public duty."-[Last Message.
In the various State elections, which trave been held since Mr. Van. Buren of one hundred thousand votes. In PLE" have deserted this "public funche obey or resign? Nous verrons. [ Balt. Chron.

partisans of the Government—it is a perversion of the plainest meaning of language, and an insult to the good sense of the community. The democdollars; and had they been sense of the community. racy of a country is but another term convert the draft into species President at the opening of the next Congress.

In a should not be at all supprised, it, with sil its bitterness, some of our democratic papers were to publish it, and ask attention to it. I will add, that if I had a leasure hour, in reach of a few houn's organ in S. C..) has opened its batteries upon Mr. Clay! "Straws sliow which way the wind blows."

In a should not be at all supprised, it, racy of a country is but another term with sil its bitterness, some of our democratic papers were to publish it, and ask attention to it. I will add, that if I had a leasure hour, in reach of a few statistics; I think I could make sad work with some parts of it."

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In a country is but another term would have exceeded one thundred dollars. And all this from ment which has been of the democracy, and the only true "Democracy of Numbers" convert the draft into species, the loss would have exceeded one thundred for the people of a country, and it applies equally to all classes of the community, whether rich, poor, or in the mission of a sound currence, thut is yet at the people of a country, and it applies equally to all classes of the community, whether rich, poor, or in the mission of a sound currence, thut is yet at the people of a country, and it applies equally to all classes of the community, whether rich, poor, or in the mission of a sound currence, thut is yet at the people of a country, and it applies equally to all classes of the community, whether rich, poor, or in the mission of a sound currence, thut is yet at the people of a country, and it applies equally to all classes of the community, whether rich, poor, or in the country in the gain in favor of Prentiss and Word, the Whig candidates for Congress, over Claiborne and Gholson, of 3350 votes.

The Wheeling Times states that it being ascertained that Messrs. Prentiss and Word are elected. The word are elected to the word are elected. The word are elected to the word are elected. The word are elected to the word are elected to the word are elected. The word are elected to the word are elected to

MICHIGAN .- The Detroit Journal gives the following statement of the results of the late elections:

'At the Presidential election, the

Office.—The Van Buren men of Ohio have called a convention of the Van Buren party of Ohio, to nominate a candidate in opposition to Governor Vance of Ohio. The 8th of January is resorted to as a forlorn hope. Wilson Shannon, of Belmont, is talked of.

When the coat of a saint is the Cleanest, the devil is most desirous to roll him in the mire.

At the Presidential election, the Van Buren majority was 3,280. In August, the V. B. majority was 1,131. In the present election, the V. B. majority of Governor is about 600—a clear loss to V. B. since the Presidential election, of 2 680 votes. The legislature now in session has, we believe, 6 whigs and 44 V. B., the entire samate being V. B. The next legislatication at the receipt of the news crist out that we owned a powder will in the work of the presidence of a saint is the receipt of the news crist out that we owned a powder will in the mire.

Col. Johnson in favor of a United States Bank.—Mr. Editor:—The Vice President of the United States, dining in Philadelphia, on the 13th ult. with about a dezen gentlemen, of different olitical sentiments, made use of the following language in reply to a ques-tion put to him, which was distinctly heard by every person at table. - "Gen-tlemen," said be, "I am in favor of a United States Bank-a bank with a capital of from fifty to one hundred millions, one hundred I would prefer with branches so disseminated, in every ry part of the country, that there would not be a squark mile in the United

tlemen, these are my sentiments."
You may rely, Mr. Editor, on the truth and correctness of this represenwas present on the occasion; and he also confidently refers to the other gen-

Nashville on Tuesday evening was his obstinacy, fool-hardiness and con-most brilliant. It is said, that the tempt of public opinion. Abolitionism splendor made Gen. Jockson's eyes will never raise seed from the blood of ache so badly, that he has been obliged such martyrs as Mr. Lovejoy, however to confine himself to a dark room ever freely it may be poured on the ground. since. It was even more painful to him than the light of the flame, which, a few years ago, burned down the Hermitage. During the whole illuminaion, he was quoting Shakspesse with the frantic gesticulations of a tragic act joy at Alton. We deprecate mobs the necessity of observing caution and tor- "Put out the light!"

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Some of our brethren of the preson the "Loco Foco" side, of course on the "Loco Foco" side, of course, are very busy in explaining the cause of their defeat, and the triumph of the Nevertheless, it is competent for the press, to discuss the merits of particular individuals, subject, however, to the final decision of the Convention.

In all probability, the Convention will unite either on Mr. Webster, Mr. and will lend them a file of the United States Gazette for eight years past, in which they may find a hundred morefor long practice made us very expert in excuses of this kind. suished gentlemen. But when they knew our party to be defeated, without axe agreed upon a candidate for the assigning some good reason. New irst olice in the gift of the people, it is Jersey went, and we told the people about the unlucky division among Friends-Connecticut vielded to the Loco Focos, and the misrepresentations of Dr. Niles were assigned-Rhode Island hallooed for Jackson, and we sam plainly that our opponents had bribeds the Anti Masons-Kentucky lost her vote, and Mr. Clay was absent and so went on accounting for oforting the defeated;

"Well done," said the game keeper, they'll remember Sheridan shot main with the same

uccess.

a gun, said Patrick.

A third shot, and no birds dead.

"That stung them, I'll warrant it," said the good natured game keeper.

After some forty or fifty similar failures, Sheridan graw weary, and discovered likewise that the worthy game keeper was running short of the kind

of the birds, and then turning to

And this has been the medduty of some Whig editors for The tables are turned, and the Focos must try, the same couprepeat our offer, and would add not to lorget it. They may make excuses for the present defeat succession of ten or twelve the certainly exhaust their resource while we have the chance of its for victories, we cheerfully all manner of excuses for their try.

THE BETTER CURRENCY, strong illustration of the T Currency is afformed in the N very telligencer of November 23.
Editors state, that a Westers of theirs remitted them S Nashville, Tenn, and was co As to the application of the term pay a discount of 10 per cell people, and the factious claim of exclusive democracy, by the noisy arrived in Washington, the l

> and now leaves him 20 001 votes in the rear. New York has cost off her favorite son in a still more would man ner. Kentucky, through all changes, Mr. Clay. Have such facts in mean-

The Albany Argus continues to as-sert that the friends of Mr. Van Buren are a large majority in the State of New York, but that they were defeated by schisms in the party-one half being in favor of banks, and the other against. Which way does Mr. Van Bujen go If he is a bank man, he loses the Locos -if he is a Loco, he loses the bank men-if he is on the fence, he loses both. We really cannot find how Van has a majority. - Wheeling Times.

The Loco Foco division of the 'Great Democratic Party" that was, seem hard to please. Some few weeks ago they styled their Conservative brethren "Federalists" "Desesters," "Rag Barons," "Arnolds," &c. &c.; but, since the New York election, it is, "sweet gentlemen, come back and assist us in our difficulties."

"I can call spirits from the misty deep !"
"But will they come ?" - Winchester Rep.

The Abolitionists at the North ar endeavoring to make an excitement at the death of Mr. Lovejoy. But it will not do. However much the circum-stances attending the killing of this un-The Louisville Journal received this fortunate man may be deprecated, all place where she was found. And alone norning says: The illumination of reasonable people must acknowledge [Alex. Gaz.

> The Abolition papers, open and se cret are making a great noise about the "murder" of the Rev. Mr. Loveand Lynch courts, as sincerely as they and astrict adherence to that merciful do-but surely no man has a right to rule which requires that ninety and expect the tolerance of a community nine guilty ones should escape, rather whom he insults by the most contemptnous disregard and rash defiance of public sentiment, frequently made nown. And besides, it seems to be forgotten that Mr. Lovejoy himself first esorted to the use of fire-arms," and was himself a murderer, before he was murdered! How strange it is that Jefferson, Nov. 16: "I seize the present opportunity in great haste, to inform service to the God of Peace, by pro. service to the God of Peace, by provoking their fellow-beings to, and imbruing their own hands in blood. But such has ever been the fatal delusion of fanatical dreamers.

Mr. WEBSTER was at Concord, N H on Wednesday last, and partook of

dinner, with about one hundred and saved except perhaps a few thimporifty of his political friends. After the cloth was removed, he addressed the company (then increased to several hundreds) for about an hour, interrupted only by frequent bursts of applause

FLORIDA .- We are getting tired of trust Gen. Jesup will, soon put an end army is a motely collection however.— shall we go in? Yes.

The regulars embrace individuals of all you see now? A splend nations, while of the volunteers there blue room. Who is in are some from Missouri, Louisiana, the Legions, recruited in New York and Philadelphia, composed of French. Germans, Italians and Poles, and officered by foreigners. Never has so heterogeneous a mass of soldiery been man shakes his head and heaves a deep seen in this country. If with this wast sigh." force, and abundant supplies, together with Naval co-operation, Gen. Jesup is The season for active operations has lov a line commencing at the interseclong .- [Fredericksburg Arena.

LOWER CANADA. Open Rebellion-Fight between the Loy-

alists and Patriots. An engagement has taken place be tween two hundred of the British regulars and the Canadians at'St. Dennis, but a The loyalists lost 16 killed and wound-to will ed, and two brass pieces. Capt. Maland com is reported as mortally wounded

The patriot loss not known.

It appears that the patriots have made a stand at St. Charles, about 30 miles below Montreal, and are repairing an old French fort. Their numbers is stated at two thousand or more, well stated at two thousand that they stated at two thousand or more, well armed and furnished, and that they have eight brass pieces. On Wednesday a detachment of eight hundred re- is 10 feet 9 inches—length of body today a detachment of eight hundred resplicator of from select or select Montreal, with the intention of breaking up this post. They landed on Thursday, and had taken up their the flanks, 2 feet 2 inches. He is 5 inches and draft of March for St. Charles. The advance guard consisting of 200 regulars, had proceeded as far as St. Densis, when they were attacked by the money Canadian populace and after a severe Canadian populace, and after a severe engagement driven back with the loss

under the command of two French of-ficers of distinction trained under Bos Report says that the patriot force is

rier of Friday. It confirms the report of Wednesday relative to the old 1630, and has been seven years working its passage through his system.—
While it consider the passage through his system.—
While it consider the passage through his system. tion of Mr. Debartzch's house, and the march of the troops from Montreal. We have just received the following from our correspondent, the editor of

the Courier: The troops, on their way Charles, were stopped at St. Dennis by the rebels. They had fortified a large house, from which they fired on the troops, several of whom are killed and a number wounded. Among the latter Captain Markham.—The St. George

reinforcement of two field pieces and companies of the 32nd.

Two of the rebels were made prison-

house from the howitzer.

TRIAL FOR RAPE. Negro HARRY was tried on Monday last by the Romey Court for rape and an attempt to murder a white girl aged about 13 years—he was found guilty, and sentenced "to be hung" on the

and sentenced "to be hung" on the 12th day of Jacuary next.

The little girl—whom he had so badly injured and left lying on a stone pile in the woods, where her friends, found her next day—with her skoff fractured in three places, had so far recovered on Monday, as to be able to attend at the Court House and see attend at the Court House and give evidence against the black demon

human shape. ... The evidence adduced upon the trial was in substance, that the girl-Margaret Nelson, left her mother's dwelling to visit a neighbour, and on her return was accompanied by a Mr. Roboson, and a short distance from the place where she was found, Roboson separated from her and took a road

more direct to his own dwelling...

If the girl had been found dead, on whom would suspicion have rested?— we answer on Mr. Roboson. No one thought of the Negro—Roboson was seen last with her, not far from the upon the information furnished by the young lady was the negro arrested, The records of our criminal Courts

have many melancholy instances of the innocent being condemned upon circumstantial evidence, as weak as this would have been-and thought conviction may not have been the result. yet suspicion and malice would have placed him in an unenviable situation. This case illustrates in some measure than one innocent man should suffer. [Cumberland Advocate.

Missouri State House Burnt .- A lip from the office of the St. Louis Bulletin of the 20th contains the following letter to the editors: City of was discovered to be on fire last night about 9 o'clock. The building is now in ruins. The fire originated in the bed of the hearth, in the Secretary of State's office. Nothing was saved out of the Secretary's office. The greater part of the State Library was saved.
The Auditor's books and all his papers tant ones. The fire was entirely acci-dental, and no blame can be attached to the Secretary, who has always been remarkably careful."

ANIMAL MAGNETISM .- The New York Gazette gives us the following as the result of an experiment in Animal Magnetism. The story is told after the manner of the author of a

late letter on the subject:
"Now, Miss B. just lift up your dear force at his disposal—not less than ten thousand men; four thousand five hundred of whom are regular troops. His you see? I see a large white house; shall we go in? Yes. Well what do you see now? A splendidly furnished blue room. Who is in it? A small hald headed red whiskered man who Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. Then appears to be in a great deal of distress.

there are our red allies, the Creeks, He sits leaning his head on his hand, and the Osages. Nor must we forget with a New York paper before him.-Who else do you see? An old grey headed black-eyed man who now approaches the little man and appears to be offering consolation, but the little

Presbyterian Church .- At the late unable to reduce the Indians, we trust Synod of Virginia, it was resolved that no other attempt will ever be made.— the Lexington Presbytery be divided arrived, and we take it for granted we tion of the Alleghany mountain with shall hear of something decisive before the Southern boundary of Hardy county, and thence along the top of the mountain to the boundary of Giles county, thence along the dividing line between Giles and Monroe counties to New River; and that the Ministers and Churches west of said line be constituted a Presbytery, to be known by the name of the Greenbrier Presbytery.-The first meeting of the new Presbytery is to be held at Lewisburg, on the 2d Thursday in April next.

[Staumon Specialor.

MAMMOTH Ox .- The Hartford Democrat mentions a large Ox, named Olympus, now being exhibited in Hart-

Remarkable Incident .- The Somernaparte. Of this, however, we have office, a few days since, a pin measuring nearly two inches in length,
P. S. Since the above was in type. P. S. Since the above was in type, which was extracted from the call of P. S. Since the above was in type, which was extracted from the call of the left leg last June. He informs that it we have received the Montreal Cou-While it remained in the stomach, the least exertion created the most excruciating torture; and it has for most of the time since it entered his system, so disabled him, that he has been incapacitated to perform but very little labor, and has doctored for the consumption, which has reduced him almost to poverty.

William Souders was tried by Wash-Captain Markham.—The St. George ington Co. Court, on Thursday last, left this morning at 5 o'clock, with a for the murder of James, Nott, near Boonsborough in this county, in October last, and found guilty of manslaughter. The Court sentenced the Two of the rebels were made prised. Prisoner three years and eight months of Balls were fired into and through the which time in the Colls.

MAJOR JACK DO ALL HAIL!-THE "TWO

We commend the propositing to the Committee of 76, mind that we are called on, examples, but to set good on is the Major's notion, and the all these matters. [N. F.

On noan the Two Por Rockway, I. I. N. To the Editors of the New Yor Gastlands — I thank you for papers regularly, — but I hand to you now for some time.

I believe my lest letter tell condition of Uncle Sam and his

I have now the satisfaction you have telf it to all creation, Pullier" to afford, and this is in it come about. Home weeks a from Uncle Joshus, tellin me look out on the tides along also of November,—that they had one down there is Maine—as that there was a considerable rland, and it would sarting he it shore,—and secordin to his k would be a real grouse blong by where from the first to the unit—said, that if I ever expected Pollies" off, this was the time look out, for Congress had do at the last assion, and might And sure coul, on the 6th, jist guit to rise, and every followin levele beyond the last one; and the 8th—'The glorious 8th of Two Pollies begun to lift our coll—and to rights up the com and awing off to her anker, whout into deep water.

The next morning the folkations shore, and every liven erroff, all come on board—and in hot there for a spell, I kaikable for many a day on board a vesse in her bull, but wantin spacs, My old friend Zekel Bigelow visitors, and nothing would do ver an address to the tolka—and windlass, and did pore it out as hour, most swful. He stoone arms a kimbo and tother a stream?—there was no gittin devery body, and every thing, it is gittin the Two Pollies off same causes would lift more for than we had any inflom on—for lies was not the only object the above by the wickedness, and epick of them folks, and tell this trouble had been brought tirely by their wickedness, the their willfulness, he just took empted the hull serspe on'r iver in my born days heard the After this address was over, times three good hearty cheers lies, she rolled from side to it tured laugher, first one sauppither, just suchouly, she was it and which she had a right to The Two Pollies, at I said her hull, and all her ground to aver in the heart of the wants refittin, leetle puzzled to know which to for an outilit. Some think rigged on a nga plan, and the riggers" is to foeet in New Y

riggers" is to meet in New this month, to fix upone a pla generally. This being the et it is bless to take the Tan Pand fet them all take a look, eide. I must say, I siot got any "new rig," expossibly if an "experiment" about it—a the Two Pollies was a clippoint.

with the rig she had, and a change will be hest, I wo As the I wo Pollies was an underwriters, by the owner "don't give up the ship" any trouble on that score— Well, now about the late natur has got into folks? "the party?". Do tell-no. I have hearn tell of "ke middle of next week"—us only hell true, you wont a good many weeks to awas stars," (as they say down hearn on afore—why it see Whigs have heed out tothe and not left muf. for seed. I hear tell you are gons to this matter on the Whigs have heed out to the seed.

the higgest house (if I he then I would, instead of set this way, just lay it by till it either take it my self, or giv mittee to buy wood or coal by misfortions are sufferin as make no distinction of pawere found sufferin women I would go in said make no moves or fire places; this i mination. I hope every go said take my-word for it, it on the cause and the party rank poison to the leader side. Foco party—they are the christic but, honest poor that very worst enemies, and an Is well known—and none k. Lożo Foco leaders, especial that it is a rank ite. There wide world more charitally people. I known—and in the har what he save also this is so, who is it gives lif his inclustry—the mon who man who has nothin?—guit these Loco-Foco dimingogu work for an henest livin, ta ignorant, and the wicked, in the cry of "down with in fact; to make it appear have more with his indurant have with this indurant have with their illes I dont like to trus my can be the matter, at my dander when I hope out I hope someth possible, will be adopted, but we caust have somest this election, and instead a hig gun tell the story for times—"Slam, though you charter, a promisels whell a sign to be I hope every State will it, old Virginny, and let the guns be heard on the day guther; just to tell the for last shifted and it's high the

And as regards "return reserved, the Tovernor he day for general thankagit and if any many will reason we, he will see that the 6 that in addition tragond en good sound constitutional tablished—and now if all thanklul for, then are we a day, then, is appointed hell, as our good old father before us, go to church us and jine to the services of part then come home and and invite in as many as thanklul got no family, and it is areastion, I hope they we I hape no man of the rate fall to top off thankagivit punkin packin pe, and do ult in his poorest neighbor has feel sure things go right respected; our pious and load them—and no two the

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MAJOR JACK BOWNING. From the N. Y. Correspondent of the Nat. Int.

Os noand THE TWO POLLIES, Rockmony, L. L. Nov. 11, 1837.

ALL HAIL!-THE "TWO POLLIES" IS Among the numerous "all-hails" of late—and we have had a "hail storm," none gives us more gratification than the information contained in the following Letter from our friend Major Downing. The release of the "Two Pollica" from her long perilous position, is in our opinion a there prelude to the escape of hundreds from the mula and quick tands in which they have been plunged—the mural is a plain one—we hope it will not be lost.

be lost.

We commend the proposition touching rejoicing to the Committee of 75. It is well to hear in mind that we are called on, not to imitate had examples, but to at good ones. We believe that is the Major is knowing in all these matters.—[N. Y. Express. To the Editors of the New York Duly Express,
Gaverishese-I thank you for sendin me this
papers regularly, but I baint had time to write
to run now for some time.

papers regularly, \_\_ top: I denot that time to write.

In you now for some time.

I believe my last letter it il'd you about the condition of Uncle Sam an his buttons; but I am not sartin.

I have now the satisfaction to tell you, \_\_and

The prospects of the venerable Col-lege of New Jersey, at Princeton, con-tinue bright. The fall session opens with a large accession of students. hear of the prosperty of no College with more pleasure than we do that of Prince-

The Cumberland Valley Rail road, running from the Susquehanna river at Harrisburg through Carlisle to Cham- the decline we presume is in consebersburg, was formally opened on the IGhinstant. A large party, drawn by two locomotive engines, passed over the road to Chambersburg, where a handsome entertainment was prepared \$1.05. Yesterday sales of Rye at \$1.05.—[Alex. Guz.] bersburg, was formally opened on the quence of the warm weather.

The Storm which took place on Isake Erie and its borders, on Wednesday week, was awfully severe and destructive, both of life and property. At the town of Buffalo (N. Y.) the waters rose to an appalling height—sweeping, in their course, seventeen houses from the island on which the light-house is located, with their numerous tenants, located, with their numerous tenants, many of whom are knowned have penanty of whom are knowned have penanty of whom are knowned to make the court of Appeals, to Miss Ella B. Amelia. daughter of the late to Miss Ella B. Amelia. daughter of the late to Miss Ella B. Amelia. daughter of the late to Miss Ella B. Amelia. riched. The buildings destroyed were occupied by at least fifty persons: of these, the bodies of fifteen had been recovered-among them the wife and child of a man who succeeded in swimming from the island to the main shore.

LATE FROM TEXAS .- By an arrival from Texas, the N. O. Courier received files of the Houston Telegraph to the 28th ult. Mr. Labranche, the Charge from the United States to that government, presented his credentials on the 26th ult. and was greeted most cordially. The Indians had made some hos-tile incursions on the Western and Northern frontier, but had been repell-

We learn from the Lexington Observer, that the Trustees of Transylvania University have appointed Dr. Lewis Marshall, of Woodford county, President of that Institution. Dr. M. is a brother of the late Chief Justice of the United States, and is reputed to be a gentleman of great learning and extraordinary genius; and we have no doubt of his eminent qualifications for the important station which he is about

The Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention met at Philadelphia on Tuesday, agreeably to adjournment.-

The religious age to twee a joilineation on this matter on the will instal must get the Two Pollies age to twee by this time if possible, and take shand in it—but in one to that kind that will do more good than evil.

Now, 'Ell' lev' park that my motion is about it, as kilkelation of what it would cost to illuminate the biggest bouse (if I had one) in the city,—then i would, instrail of spendin this mency in this way, just lay it by till the winter comes, and either take it myself, or give it to a ward committee to buy wood or coal for such families as by misfortune are sufferin and destitute—I would make no distinction of parts, wherever, there were found sufferin women and children, ranks I would go its and make an illumination in their stores or fore place; this is the kind of "libration and the property" of the city each morning of the city of the fore were found sufferin women and children, ranks I would go its and make an illumination in their stores or fore place; this is the kind of "libration and the property" of the city each morning of the city of the fore were found sufferin women and children, ranks I would go its and make an illumination in the stores or fore place; this is the kind of "libration and the property" of the city each morning of the ranks of the local work for is and make an illumination it had been a suffer and the property of the city each morning of the ranks had been a suffering the character than the Loco party—they are their very worst enemies, and some believe it, when it well known—and more know the tree and the property of the city each morning of the adult the company of the city each morning the property of the city each morning the prope

a similar fate, as they were several times on fire. The furniture and goods in the houses burned, were principally

Bisiting Warbs Executed in very superior Phylo

To hire for the next year, A NEGRO WOMAN,

—1,000 Carlists being on the march towards the city. Nothing else of importance from this sad country. Spain, therefore, is as she was—lost to all that is good in society, safe in possession, or dear to man.

The monetary affairs of England are without alteration. All of the English papers now bestow the highest encomiums upon the character and credit of the American merchants. The receipts of ten or fifteen millions in specie answer for the good opinion. John Bull now has ol his brother Jonathan. The cotton market has improved, according to the Liverpool papers of the 18th.

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WINCHESTER MARKET, Dec 1.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 2. FLOUR .- We reduce the quotation from wagons to \$9a9 124.

In Cincinnati, on the 28th Oct., by the Rev of Vicksburg, Miss., formerly of this town to Miss E. M. Simpson, recently of Baltimore

Col. John Ambler of Richmond.
On the 23d ultimo, at Fredericktown, by to Miss Sanah SHORMAKER, daughter of Mr.

On Thursday last, by the Rev. Alex. Jones.
Mr. Grapton, Hilliand, to Mrs. Manganer
Fongman, both of Smithfield.
On Friday last, by the Rev. T. W. Simpson, Mr. JEREMIAN BAILEY to Miss MARTHA BOWE

all of this county.

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Alexander Jones, Mr. John Payron Baown to Miss Many ELEXABETH FULTON, daughter Mr. Robert Eulton, all of this town.

...In Wirehester, on the 18th uit, at the residence of Mr. John Hoff, Mrs. Many Kigen, widow of the late Jacob Kiger, in the 80th

year of her age.

At Mobile, on the 20th ult, Mr. William
D. Ginnows, son of Moses Gibbons, formerly
of this county.

## Notices.

The Rev. Wn. McKenney, general agent of the Virginia Bible Society respectfully announces his intention, by Divine permission, to preach in Charlestown, on Sunday next, at 11 o'clock, morning. And shou the weather and other circumstances be favorable on Sunday, the 17th, at Shepherds

town, morning and evening.

Dec. 7.

37-A Quarteely Meeting of the Methodist
Episopal Church will take place at HarpersFerty, on Friday the 15th instant. Several
Prachers are expected to attend.

Dec. 7. 1827.

'AFThe Rev. Mr. Simpson will preach in the Free Church, at Harpers-Ferry, on Sun-day next, at 11 o'clock. Dec. 7.

Removali

Otin J. H. STRAITH has removed his Drug and Pancy Store to the house lately occupied by George W. Hammond, Eq. as a store house, where he will always have on hand a full assortment of Oils, Paints, Dyer Stuffs, Medicines, &c.

and will be pleased to see his friends. Those in want of such articles, are invited to examine his assortment. Charlestown, Dec. 7, 1837.

COMET.

HOSE who engaged Corn to us will please send it early. Further engagements will be made with those indebted to his Office, at 42 50 per barrel. Free Press Office, Dec. 7.

BLACKSMITHS' SHOP For Rent.

THE subscriber wishes forent his Blacksmiths' Shop in north Bolivar. This stand is one amongst the very best in Jefferson county, being in a neighborhood where much amith-work is needed. The shop is large, and nearly adjoining the wagon-makers' shop of Mr. Hockensmith, who has an much work as he can do. Mr. Hockensmith will give any information desired. Posses-sion can be had ammediately.

DANIEL JOHNSON.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837.

Public Sale. VII.I. be sold, at public sale, at the residence of the subscriber, near Leutown, on Friday the \$2d inst., the following Property;
One Wagon and Gears —2 Ploughs,
1 Os Cart, Work Horses and Colls,

Milch Cows, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Some Corn by the Barrel, 20 acres of Wheat in the ground, 18 acres of Rye in the ground, About 20 bushels of Wheat and 30 of Rye,

And a variety of other articles too numer TERMS—All sums under \$5 cash, over that smount nine months' credit will be given, bond and approved security being required.

MARY T. FORREST.

Dec. 7, 1827.

Estray Mogs.

Estray Hogs.

STRAYED from the subscribers, at Hammond's Ferry, about the lat of last month, (November.) there large black spotted SOWS, (with prg.) and one spotted SHOAT.—
Two of the Sows and the Shout have no earmark—the other sow has a crop off one ear, we think the left. They were purchased from John B. Taylor, near Battletown, and may endeavor to get back. Any information respecting them will be thankfully received, and a reward paid if required.

\*\*\*EEO. W. & JOHN H. LITTLE.\*
Hammond's Ferry, near Shannondele Springs.
Dec. 181801.
N. B. We wish to purchase RYE, for which we will pay the highest each price.

G. W. & J. H. L.

MUTO PALL AND WINTER

THE undersigned has received, and is now opening, a desirable supply of

FALL AND WHATEE GOODS.

GOODS

customers. He invites all in search of good bargains, to call and examine his Stock be-fore purchasing clsowhere, as he assures, them nothing shall be wanting on his part to please. His Stock consists in part of the ollowing articles, viz:

Super. blue, black, dahlia, brown, olive, green, mixt, and cinnamon CLOTHS and CASSIMERES,
Striped, figured, and plain Sattinets, of superior and other qualities,
Benrakin and Pilot Cloths, of an excellent

Calicoes, Muslins, Sharols. Linens, &c.

kerchiefs, Scotch Plaid and Cotton Shawls, Large and small superior Merino do. Plaids, Birds-Eye Diaper, Irish Linens,

Super, extra, plain, and flag Choppas, Pon-gee, and Spitalfield Handkerchiefs, Prussian and other Shawls, of various qual-

Super. Italian and other SILKS, Black Italian Cravata, Plain & Snake-skin Stocks, a new article,

Italian Crapes, plain and fig'd Ribbons, Scarlet, white, red, and green Flannels, I variety of substantial & Fancy Articles.

Green Blonde Veils, Green Baraize do. ashions, Super, Belting, of extra quality and colors Coloured Cambries, of all colors, Bobbinet Footings and Edgings, Thread Edgings and Luces, Cotton, Webb, and Buckskin Suspenders,

Silk Umbrellas,
English Merinos,
Super, and common 8-4 Table Linen,
Barnsby Shirting,
Double Foundation, Brash, and Waddings. Brown Domestic Cottons, of different fac

4-4 and 7-8 super. and common bleache Muslins, Osnaburgs, Linens, Bed Tickings & Checks Canton Flannels, of all colours. Camblet, for over-coats and stocks, of a

Ladies' Kid and Beaver Gloves, do. Silk Hose and half Hose, of extra Ladies' Corset Luces and Braids,

Boots and Shoes.

Gentlemen's BOOTS and SHOES of al

Usefulcement a BUOTS and SHOES of all qualitier and sizes,
Boys' do. do.
Ladies' Prunella, French Kid, Seal-skin, and other Shoes,
Ladies' Gaiter Boots, Seal-skin Morocco Boots, and other Boots.
Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes of various kinds, .

Hats and Caps. Men's and Boy's Caps, of different sizes. Groceries, Queens ware & Hard ware.

An extra assortment of Groceries of all

An exitakinds,
An additional assortment of Queens-ware
of all qualities and sizes,
And a first-rate assortment of Hard-ware
of-different descriptions, &c. &c.
SAMUEL GIBSON.

Dec. 7. 1837. Cranberries. HAVE just received a supply of CRAN-BERRIES, which will be sold low for ASH. JOS. G. HAYS.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837. Malaga Grapes.

Raisins. HOLE, Haif, and Quarter boxes fin RAISINS, for sale by JOS. G. HAYS. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837.

Baim of Virginia, HAVE DAVIES' BALM OF VIRGINIA for restoring the Hair,—it is highly recommended for that purpose. Piease call and get a bottle and try for yourselves—For sale by JOS. G. HAYS. Happers-Forry, Dec. 7, 1837.

THIS article almost instantly removes stains of Ink., Iron-mould, Fruit, &c. from Laces, Muslim, Linen and Cotton goods, without the least injury to the finest and most delicate lextures—for sale by 108. G. HAYS.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1637.

Lamp Oil. (winter strained) of a superior quality, for sale by
Harpers Ferry, Dec. 7, 1847.

PURCHASERS at the sale of the perare reminded that their obligations have become due, and are earnestly solicited to Fall and Winter Goods, to which he nerites his customers and the public generally. He deems a catalogue unnecessary, as he has every article of comfort and utility—such as Dry Goods, Groceties, Liquors, Wines, Hardwass, Cutlery, Queensware, Bar Iron, Steel, Hollow-ware, Nails, Leather, Stoves, &c. &c.—all of which the will sell on the best terms to punctual the most favored of the delinquents, expect customers on credit, or for current Bank Notes, Government Shin-plasters, or aschange for Country Produce.

He would ask those who have long stands imperiously require promptitude and delingeriously require promptitude and delingeriously

effect a settlement of it.

HENRY D. GARNHART, Adm'r

of Jacob Nichols, dee'd.

Dec. 7, 1837.—31.

Negroes for Hire. THE NEGROUS belonging to Judge Tucker, about 30 in number, consisting of Men, Women, Boys end Girls, will be hised at public hiring, by the subscriber, on ly equal to what is generally acquired in any Friday the 29th instant, (Dec.) at the tavera of or our Colleges. Mr. Crosby at Leetown.
Persons who hired the above Negroes for

the present year, are requested to return them with their proper clothing. WILLIAM BUTLER.

Negroes for the collegiste Grand Studies for admission to the Collegiste Grand Studies for any of our Colleges—Claveland's First Lessons, Latin Reader, first and second parts, Cornellius Nepos Virillamin, Cassar, The Enend, Cicero, Exercises in Latin Phrase Book and Latin Tutor. Epitome of Creek, Grandmar, Fiske's Greek Grandmar and Exercises, Grand Minora, Grandmar and Exercises, Grandmar and Exercises, Grandmar, Fiske's Greek Reader, Pour Gospels of the Greek Pour Gospels of the Greek Pour Gospels of the Greek Collegiate Course—Sallust, Livy, Hurage, Georgies, Cleared de Official, de Senectule, and de Amiettia, Cicero de Uratore, Tacitus, Romon Antiquities, Xenophon, Graca Majora, Homer, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Mensuration, Navigation, Surveying, Civil Engineering, Conic Sections, Analytical Technology, Classical Control of the same day, I will sell, at publication, Surveying, Civil Engineering, Conic Sections, Analytical Technology, Classical Control of the Serveying Civil Engineering, Conic Sections, Analytical Technology, Civil Engineering, Conic Sections, Conic Sections, Conic Sections,

Also, on the same day, I will sell, at public sale, on a credit of nine months, saveral vuluable Negroes.

SAMUEL CAMERON.

PRESSES SALES

Ing. Conte Sections, Ansigual Trigonome. Ing. Composition and Declamation. In the English Department, 200 per annum, Do. do: Preparatory Department; 331 " A"

TRUST SALE

OF VALUABLE LAND. IN pursuance of instructions from the Hagerstown Bank, and by virtue of a deed of trust executed by John Strider on the 29th day of August, 1835, to me as trustee, to secure a debt due to the Hagerstown Bank, which deed has been duly admitted to record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, (No. 20, p. 492) Jefferson, (No. 20, p. 492.) I will offer at public auction, to the highest bidder, before the Court-house door in Charlestown, on Taursday the 28th of December, that valuable of 5 months in the Preparatory Course, and

230 ACRES OF LAND, with the appurtenances, called "The Mill Tract" or "Gulf Mills," lying on the Shenandoah river, near Harpers-Ferry.

G-Terms made known on the day of sale.

CHARLES J. FAULKNER,

Dec. 7, 1837.

Trustee.

Public Sale. Will be sold, at public sale, at my residence near the White-House, on Thursday, the 21st instant, My Stock and Farming

UTENSILS, CONSISTING OF SEVERAL
First-rate Work Horses, well worth the at A flock of Sheep — Wilch Cows,
A flock of Sheep — Wilch Cows,
A fine lot of Stock Hogs and young Cattle,
One road Wagon and Gears, farm do.

One Cart—Ploughs and Harrows, Wheat Pan and Cutting Box, &c. &c. A credit of 9 months will be given on all sums above \$5, by the purchaser giving note with approved security. For all sums un

der \$5, the cash will be required.
ELIZABETH DAVENPORT. Dec. 7, 1837.

PISTISIRS VIEGISTALEILIS PILLS.

THESE PILLS have long been known, and appreciated for their extraordinary and immediate powers of restoring perfect health, in persons suffering under nearly every kind of discase to which the human frame is liable.

When takensecording to the directions accompanying them they are highly beneficial in the prevention and cure of Billous Fevers, Fever and Ague, Dyapepaia, Liver Complaints, Site Headache, Jaundier, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumstism, Edurgement of the Spleen, Flies, Gholie, Female Obstructions, Heart Burn, Fyrred Tongue, Nausca, Distension of the Stomach and Bowels, Incipient Diarrhea, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpos of the Bowels, where a cathartic or an aperient is needed. They are exceedingly mild in their operation, producing neither nauses, griping nor debility.

Perhaps no article of the kind has ever been offered to the public, supported by testimonials of a claracter so decisive, from sources so respectable, of that has given more universal satisfaction.

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MECKLERBURG Co. Vinosnia,

February 7th, 1837.

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Having used Dr. Peters' Pills in my practice for the last twelve mooths, 4-aske pleasure in giving my testimony of their good effects in cases of Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Bitmus Pevers, and other diseases produced by inactivity of the liver.

They are a sale and mild sperient, being the best article of the kind I have ever used,

GEORGE C. SCOTT, M. D.

These invaluable Pills are for sale, by JOSEPH G. HAYS, Harpers: Ferry, HAYS & HIGGINS, Shepherdetown, Agente

Dec. 7, 1837. Cash for Corn. WISH to purchase 100 barrels of CORN Also, some RYE and OATS, for which will give the highest market price in cash

beral reward with be-given for her if returned to me, or such information so that I get her again.

Nov. 30. 1837.—31.

Tressfee's Sette:

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed to the amount of the other two bonds as they fall due—the first in September, 1839—the amount of the other two bonds as they fall due—the first in September, 1838, and the last in September, 1839—the amount of which bonds will be made known on the day of as due to Otho M. Linthieum—1 shall proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Saturdal the 18th day of next month, (December, 1833) the valuable

TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE.

With the lot attached, situated in moner Boli. with the lot attached, situated in upper Bolivar, adjoining on the west the residence of said Hayden. Also, a one story

Frame Dwelling House, situated on Jefferson street in said lown, with the lot attached, adjoining the lot of Dr. George B Stephenson.

Said to take place at 2 o'clock, P. M. before the door of Pitzsimmons's Hotel, Harpers-Perry.

ANDREW HUNTER,

Nov. 16, 1837.

Truster.

HAS removed from Winchester to Charlestown, where he will, from this time, reside and practice the Law.

By Fith Office is in the old County Court Clerk's Office, just opposite the Court House. Charlestown, Nov. 30, 1837.—41.

CLASSICAL SEMINARY.

The VIET Trustees of this institution respect
fully inform the inhabitants of Jefferson county, and the public generally, that,
in consequence of an arrangement lately
made for the purpose of enlarging its sphere
of usefulness, Mr. John J. Saknonn, late
Teacher of Mathematics in Baltimore College, will at the commencement of next term. January 15th, become associated, in the duties of instruction, with the present Teacher, Mr. Joseph Boyons, and that the course with be su arranged as to include not only a thorough preparatory education, but the study of the Latin and Greek Classics, and especially of the higher Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, to an extent near

English Department-Orthography, Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Geography, History, and Arith-

Do, do. Preparation of the Collegiste Do. do. Collegiste 50 " ... Surveying and Civil Engineer-

one year in the Collegiate.
Good hoard can be had for \$85 per annum The healthiness of the situation is unsur assed. P. S.—For further information, apply

minary.

the Instructors, or the Trustees of the Se AND: KENNEDY, See's, B. C. WASHINGTON, J. T. DAUGHERTY, JOHN PETER, WM. F. LOCK, I. R. DOUGLASS, R. T. BROWN, AND HUNTER, ALEXANDER JONES,

B. W. LACKLAND, MATTHEW RANSON.

Nov. 30, 4837. MAILURY HOPENA THE subscriper has rented this establishment at Thompson's Depot, on the Winchester and Harpers-Ferry Ruil-Road, six miles west of Charlestown, and sixteen miles east of Winchester, where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and others who may favor him with a call. His stable will be upplied with good hay, oats and corn, and is bar furnished with good liquors. Gentlemen in the neighborhood can be furnished with good Oysters at any time, by giving a short notice. He will ensure good order in his house, and be thankful for a share of do. 128 do.

tope for eash, or upon short credit, to punctu-

JOSHUA L. DEAVER. Charlestown, Nov. 30, 1837 .- 31.

Public Sale of LAND.

NDER the authority of a deed of trust, a New Sheep and Hogs, 2 Cowe.

A Wason and Cart, ac. &c.

If application be made before the 2d December, or of James Neer, dee'd, dated 23d day of March. 1836, and duly recorded in the Cierk's Office of the Sounty Court of Lough down, in deed book 4 4th, folio 339, I will offer for sale, on the 6th day of January, 1838, about 12 o'clock, M., on the spremises, to the highest bidder, the

Two Tracts or Parcels of LAMED

REMOVAL.

THE subscribers inform their friends and the public, that they have removed their Store to the Rooms of Me. Leonard Sadler's brick house, immediately opposite their old stand, where they will be happy to receive eaths from those who may went any articles in their line. Their Stock of GOODS on hand is of recent purchase, and embraces the greatest variety—being both erasquable and fashiowship—and will be sold upon the most favorable terms.

"HAMMOND & SHROPSHIRE. Charlestows, Nov. 20, 1837.

BRILLIANT SCHEN IN THE DECK LOTTER 820,000 Capital:

Virginia State Lottery,

do do 2.000 1,000 500

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LOTTERY. Class G.
To be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, Dec. 16th, 1837.

MOST SPLENDID PRIZES. Prize of 15,000 do. 6,000 4,150 do. do. do. 5 Prizes of 1,500 1,250 5 do. 75 do. 75 .do.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Querters \$2 50 Certificates of parkages of 23 whole tickets \$140 Do. do: 25 half tickets 70 Do. do. 25 quarter tickets 35 For Tickets and Shares or Certifi-

ates of Packages in the above Splendid chemes, address D. S. GREGORY & CO.

Washington Cirr. D. C.

Washington Cirr. D. C.

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

To be drawn on Saturday the 16th of December, 1837. Clark's Old Established

METOREUR NUATUEROTEA

N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum)

Baltimore City, MD. Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions!

GRAND Consolidated Lettery,

Consociate Cines C., Class C., Cabs deave at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, Dec. 16th, 1837. Rich and Splendid Scheme 1 1 Prize of 840,000 15,000 do. 8,000 6,000 do. do. 4,150 1,500 1,250 do. 75 do. do.

&c. &c. &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50. ] For fortunate Tickets, Please address ... JOHN CLARK,

N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Stroets Nov. 30, 1837.

FOR SALE. NTENDING to leave the neighborhood before the end of the year. I will, on Wednesday the 20th of December, 1837, offer at public sale, a part of my public sale, a part of my

HOUSEHOLD AND RITCHEM

FURNITURE, viz: One Mahogany SIDEBOARD, One Clawfoot Mahogany Tea Table, One handsome Astral Lamp, Straw Carpets, Beds, Bedsteads, &c. Looking Glasses, Dressing Tables, Washstands, 2 doz. Came bottom Chairs,

Two Windsor Settees. A large Medicine Press, Shovels, Tongs, Fenders, and And-trons, An excellent Franklin Stove, Rotary Cooking Store, and other articles,

Also, a few Sheep and Hogs, 2 Cows, A Wagon and Cart, &c. &c.

So over \$5 until the 1st day of June next.

I have also for Hire, the following SERVANTS—3 Men, 3 Women and a Boy, consisting of cooks, house-made, dining-room servants, and a carriage driver, who desire the servants of th

WISH to purchase 100 birrels of CORN
Also, some RYE and OATS, for which
I will give the highest market price in cash
MILTON GARRETT.
Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 30, 1837.—31.

WEGFOCK FOR HIFC:

THE subscriber has for hire 4 Negroes,
2 Boys and 2 Girls.

DYNIEL JOHNSON.

Harpers Ferry, Nov. 30, 1857.—31.

STRAYED or stonen from my farm, near shepherdstown, a RED HEIFER, with bald face, and about 15 months old.

A Hill beral reward will be given for her if returned to me, or such information so that I get her signan.

H. T. M. BRISCOL.

Nov. 30, 1837.—31.

Trans-The sale will be made the purchasure, which is believed to be good.

Capt. Peter Derry, residing near the land, with she lived to persons wholing 10 view it.

Trans-The sale will be made to raise the amount now due, on the two bonds as a tery for their several obligations.

Nov. 30, 1837.—31.

Also is good gardener and field hand Apphroached the made before Christmas.

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JOSEPH STAIGHY.

WOOD FOR SALE. THE subscriber will dispose of the Woon strading doos 20 Acres of Land, upon application being made to bigs at the Bower, (near Leetown.)

PHILAT P. DANDRIDGE.

Nov. 23, 1837.

Nog 8, 1837 .- 7L Fron, Fron! E have received another supply of American IRON from the Vorge of B. M. Denison, Shennandoni county, Virginia, which we will sell low for each.

Harpers Ferry
National Historical Parl

Microfilm Collection

gether, just to test the folks there that the wind has shifted and it's high time to tack ship.

And as regards "returnin thanks" for blessins reserved, the Governor has already appointed a day for general thanksgivin all over the State, and if any man will read that "Proclamation" now, he will see that the Governor had a totion that in addition to good expus and good health, good sound sonstitutional principles would be established—and now if all these sint worth being thankful for, then are we most ungrasiful. As a day, then, is appointed by the Governor, let us all, as our good old fathers and grandfathers did before us, go to church and have a good seruma, and just in the services of praise and thanksgivin, and then come home and git the family together, sad invite in as many asthere room for, and who haint got no family, and if there be any punkins in sreation, I hope they wout be neglected; and I hope no man of the rale grit will, on that day, fail to top off thanksgivin dinner with a ginume punkin per, and do all in his power to see that his poorest neighbor has, one too. I somehow feel sure things go right when punkin pies are respected; sur pious and patriotic fathers patronised them—and no two things, in my mind, seem to hinge together so using, and to have hung together so long, as patriotism and punkins.

Your friend, and ob't serv't, Your friend, and ob't serv't,

THE MARKETS. This morning, the packet ship North America arrived from Liverpool, bringing London and Liverpool papers of the 18th October, six days later them before received. The Paris papers of the 16th say unequivocally that the city of Constantine was taken on the 9th of the French troops. The London and Liverpool papers of the 17th and 18th ult. both credit the capture.

From Spain we learn that the gates of Valencia were closed on the 9th ult.—1,000 Carlists being on the march towards the city. Nothing else of important the capture at at \$9,50, but the market is heavy at the city. Nothing else of important the capture at at \$9,50, but the market is heavy at the city. Nothing else of important the capture at at \$9,50, but the market is heavy at the city.

I have now the satisfaction to tell vitil, "And you may tell at a all-creation,—that the "Tao Polles" is affoul, and this is nigh upon the way it pome shout. Some weeks ago I got at letter from Unice Joshus, tellin me to keep a sharp look out on the tides along about the begginnin of November,—that they had had a pleay high one down there in Maine,—and shortly be fore that there was a considerable rise in Ithode island, and it would sartinly be the same all'along shore,—and secordin to his kalkalation, there would be a real roaser along by York State somewhere from the first to the middle of this months—and that if I were expected to git the "I was Pollies" off, this was the, time to keep satisfy look out, for Congress had done nothin to help at the last session, and might not at high next.—And sure emif, on the 6th, jist at sunrise, it begun to fire, and every followin tide kept goins. Pettle beyond the last one and by stundown of the 8th—"The plorious 8th of-Nowrmber"—the Two Pollies begun to lift out of the sand, and roll—and to rights up the some on an even keel and swung off to her anker, which had been run out into deep water.

The next morning the folks begun to gather along shore, and every liven exitur who could git off, all come on board—and sich a time as we had there for a spell, I kalkalate haint been seen for many a day on board a wessel,—sound as ever in her bull, but wanten spars, sails, and riggin. My old friend Zekel Bigelow' was among the visitors, and nothing would do but he mont deliver an address to the folks—such he jot on the winds, and office would be an employed the high would be not be folked and the provided and sich a stream!! there was no gittin by it. He thanked every body, and every hony of every high over em, I never in speak of them folks, and tell how and why all this trouble had been brought on the country entirely by their wickedness, their ignorance and selfishness of some folks, and tell how and hey all the world her wickedness, their ignorance and selfishness of some folk

"don't give up the ship" order—there wont be any trouble on that some—but more of this in my next."

Well, now about the late elections.—What innature has got into folks? What has become of "the party?" Do tell—now I want to know!—I have bearn tell of "knocking folks into the middle of acst week"—but if the news I got is only half true, you won't find some folks for a good many weeks to some. "Sich a gittin up stars," (as they say slowe in, Georgia,) I never hearn on afore—why it seems to me, them plagy Whigs have hosed out tother party completely, and not left enuf for seed.

I hear tell you are goin to have a jolification on this/matter on the 2kd inst—I must git the Two Pollies as to town by that time if possible, and take ashand is it—but I hope it will be one of that kind that will do more good than evil. to occupy .- Louisville Journal.

HERE BEES.

VITHOUT children, who can cook and wash well, is good-natured and obliging, and can come well vouched for as to honesty and industry. For such a one, a liberal price will be paid by a gentleman living in Charlestown, on application at the FREE PRESS OPPICE, immediately.

Dec. 7, 1837.—31

GOODS.

ne will sell on the best terms to punctual customers on credit, or for current Bank Notes, Government Shin-plasters, or exchange for Country Produce.

He would ask those who have long standing accounts with the Store, to call and settle them by note or otherwise, as new facilities will be given in the new year to such as

comply with this request.

RICHARD D. DORAN.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec 7, 1837.--31. A NEW SUPPLY OF

THE subscriber has just returned from the Eastern markets, and has received and opened a splendid assortment of

a 16.

WINCHESTER MARKET, Dec 1.

Flour \$9; Whest 1 75 to \$2; Rye 75 cents:
Corn 506; Oais 286:: Corn Meai \$150 per hundred; Flaxseed \$1; Timothy \$2; Plasseed to per hundred; Flaxseed \$1; Timothy \$2; Plasseed \$1; Fire Salt \$3 50 per sack; G. A. Salt \$3.

25 per sack; do. loose 75c. per bushel; Nett Herring \$5 50; Gross do. \$4; Buckwheat Flour \$4, half-barrels \$2 124:

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c.

quality,
Fulled Linseys,
Striped and Plain Linseys,
Cut Velvet and Silk Vestings,
Bilk Velvet and Satin-faced do,
Merino, Swansdown, and Valencia do.

250 pieces super. French, English, and American CALICOES, which, for beauty American Control of the American American and style is not surpassed by any,
Plaid, figured, and plain super. Muslins,
Plain and figured- Boblinets, and Book, Muslins, Linea Cambric, Fancy Silk, and Thibet Handkerchiefs, -6-4 and 4-4 Cambric and Jaconet Hand-

lies and patterns, Merino, worsted, mohair, and cotton Hose Silks, Craves, Flannels, &c.

Ladies' Scarfs, a new article of the lates

Combs of every description, McAnan Blankets, Rose and other Blankets, Ready-made Clothing. Ready-made Clothing, of all kinds and

Black Silk and Fur Hats, of different qual-

HARPERS-FERRY, }

FEW kegs MALAGA GRAPES received and for sale by J. G. HAYS. Harpers Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837.

Erasive Salt.

Phillip P. Oooke

Charlestown Mathematical

For the benefit of the Mechanical Benevo-lent Society of Norfolk,—Class No. 9, for 1837, Fo be drawn at Alexandriv, Va. Saturday, December 9, 1837.

50 Prizes of Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50.

\$40.000 Capital!

76 PRIZES OF Grand Comsolidated Payable half yearly; but Two Dollars will be received as payment in hill, if paid entirely in advance. Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged.

ADVERTISING.

The ferms of advertising, are, for a square or less, \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the same proportion—Each continuance 25 cents per square.

NEWSPAPERS.—The Hbn. Judge Longstreet says, "Small is the sum re-quired to patronise a newspaper,—amply remunerated is the patron. I care not how humble and unprefending is the gazette he takes, it is next to impossible to fill a sheet fifty-two times a

year without putting into it something that is worth the subscription price.

Every parent whose son is off from him at achool should supply him with a newspaper. I well remember what a marked difference there was between those of my schoolmates who had, and others who had not access to newspapers. Other things equal, the first war always decidedly superior to the last, in debate and correstion at least.

The reason is plain; they had command of more facts. A newspaper is the history of current events, as well as a copious and interesting miscellany, which youths will peruse with delight when they will read nothing else."

A father of an interesting family, re-

siding near Detroit, not long since stop-ped the only newspaper which he ever allowed himself or family, and solely on the ground that he could not afford the expense. This man chews up four teen dollars and sixty cents worth of

tobacco every yearl ... "Education is a better safeguard for liberty than a standing army. If we retrench the wages of the schoolmaster, we must raise the wages of the recruit-ing sergeant."—[Edward Everett.

To educate a man in this country to make him a good citizen to establish him in the principles of political acience, to make him acquainted with our history, government and laws, and to teach him our great interest as a nation, and the policy by which they are to be maintained; impress him deeply with maintained; impress him deeply with his great trust, his o make him a good citizen, to establish his responsibility, his great trust, his obligations to disinterested patriotism, as the citizen of a free State.

From the Germantown Telegraph.

Advantages of taking a Newspaper. We are not going to write you a homily on this worn-out subject. We know you wouldn't read it if we did. But we want to tell you a little circumstance that occurred a short time since in this neighborhood, which will not occupy much more space than you have already gone over. It is this. A subscriber ours, who like too many others who don't know their own interests, got the wolish idea into his head that he could not afford to take the paper any longer as the times had become so dreadfu hard-although, he being a farmer, was making more money than ever he did and so he discontinued it. We struck his name out reluctantly, as we do all good subscribers, and according to his orders sent him no more papers. It wasn't long, however, say two weeks, before we had another visit from

him. It soon appeared that he couldn't afford to take no paper any longer, and he forthwith had his name re-entered on our list, at the same time suiting the action to the word, he reached us a five dollar bank note—none of Dyott's —and we instantly returned him a good three dollar corporation plaster, and a receipt for the balance; he being one of these kind, hospitable men, who fall into the good practice of paying their subscriptions in advance. But, let us have the "little circumstance," we think we hear some of our readers say. We beg pardon—you shall have it in a trice. After handing him the three dollars and the receipt—(we also the subscription in the private practice in our country, first and most the private practice in our country, first and most the private practice in our country, first and most the private practice in our country, first and most -and we instantly returned him a three dollars and the receipt—(we al-ways give receipts)—he said—but no matter what—he laid down before us three two dollar counterfeit notes of the Spring Garden corporation, which he had taken in market, through ignorance of their existence, but which the very next paper after he discontinued, would have told him all about. Upon unaking enquiry of his neigh-

bors-who of course took the Telegraph—he learnt that they too had been offered them, but having opportunely been apprised of their character, they were promptly rejected. This is the "little circumstance," gentle reader; and as our friend rose to depart, he gave us an expressive smile as he said we should now continue the Telegraph until invited to his funeral; and we, not to be out-done in courtesy, made one of the most graceful corporal inclinations you ever saw, hoping, in true Turkish grandiloquence, that he might live a thousand years.

NEGLECT IN SMALL MATTERS.

tual in the payment of notes in the bank, and in all their commercial

transactions. For instance, there is a man takes a newspaper; the price is only a small sum, and the publisher cannot send a collector to every individual; so this collector to every individual; so this man lets his subscription lie along perhaps for years, and perhaps never pays it. The same individual, if it had been a note at the bank, would have been punctual enough; and no pains would have been spared, rather than let the note run beyond the day. Why? Because, if he does not pay his note in the bank, it will be protested, and his credit will be injured; but the little debt of twenty shillings or five dollars will not be protested, and he knows it, and so he lets it go by, and the publisher has to be at the trouble and the expense of sending for it, or go without his money. How manifest it is that this man does not pay his note at the bank from correct principle, but purely from a regard to his own credit and interest.

[Finally's Lectures.]

100 PACKAGES OF EARTHEINWABE:

comprising a general assortment of desirable GOODS of superior quality, and neat patterns, which he will sell as low, if not low-or, than they can be paired seawhere.

Country Merchants within reach of the Chesapeake and Ohio Caval will find it to their advantage to purchase of the subscriber, as they will be carefully packed and forwarded.

The subscriber expectants of the subscriber, as they will be carefully packed and forwarded.

The subscriber expectation of GUINA, consisting of Cups and Saucers, Tea Sets, &c. &c.—Pure white, Enamelled, Embossed and Gilt of a variety of patterns of the latest shapes and atyle.

If is assortment of GLASSWARE, both plain and cut, is good, and will be sold as low as can be had say where.

Order by mail are solicited, as particular care will be taken in selecting the goods and filling the orders with precision.

Alexandria, Nov. 22, 1827.—44.

Wim. B. Thompsom. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

HAVING opened his Office at Harpers Ferry, is now prepared and determined to devote himself exclusively, to his profession.

He will practice in the Courts of Jefferson, Clarke, and Frederick; and all fusions with which he may be entrusted, with be attended to with the utmost strictness and expedition. flarpers-Ferry, Oct. 12, 1837.

Joseph T. Daugherty HAS associated RICHARD PAR

They will continue to practice in the Su-perior and, County Courts of Frederick, Borkeley and Clarke, as well as in the Courts of Jefferson. Charlestown, Jefferson Co. Va. ?
Nov 9, 1837 -- 46.

Fashionable Goods, AM now receiving a handsome supply a migw FAMOY 00000, comprising the latest style and fushions, among which following articles may be found:

A handsome assortment 6-4 Thines Merings
do. do. do. 6-4 and 3-4 English do.
do. do. do. 6-4 Venitian Cloths,
do. do. Esgured and plain Challeys,
do. do. Moslena Delaines,
do. Rich, figured, and plain SILKS,
colored

do. 34.4-4, & 6.4 Thibet SHAWLS, and Highland do. French, British, and Am, PRINTS, Satin Lavambaline (new article,) Black figured Hernana, Black Italian Lustring, Bombazines; Satins, Thibet, Challey, and Gatze Scarfs, French-Worked and Tamb & Collars an

Capes, Fig'd and plain Star Nett and Thuelle. Figd and plain Star Nett and Thuelle, Silk, Cotton, and Worsted Hosiery, Silk, Kid, Thuelle, and Hosiein Gloves, Thread, Bobinet, and Lisic Edgings, Cambric & Bobinet Edgings & Insertings, Bobinet and Thuelle Edgings & Quillings, Plain bordered and Damask Linen, Cam-bric and Silk Hostkershife.

bric and Silk Handkerchiefs, Swiss, Mull, and Jaconet, plain, figured, and Bandanna Handkerchiefs, Splendid Bonnet and Cap Ribbands, (new Lustring, Gauze, and Satin do.

Also, a handsome assortment of BON-NETS, SHOES, and many other articles in my line—to which I would politely invite the attention of the Ladies.

will please send them to my Store.

JOHN J. H. STRAITH.

Nov. 16, 1837.

JUST RECEIVED. RESH Oranges, Ground Nuts, and Ca-duc Cigars, at the Drug and Chemical Store of.
J. J. H. STRAITH.
Nov. 2, 1837.

WANTED. A COLORED GIRL of sufficient age and size to-nurse a young child. For further particulars, apply at the PREE PRESS OFFICE.

2. 4 Nov. 9, 1837.-31. NO CURE NO PAY.



HAY'S LINIMENT. the private practice in our country, first and most certainly for the cure of the Pilas, and also so extensively and effectually as to baffle credulity, unless where its effects are winessed. Externally in the following complaints:

For Dreips, — Creating extraordinary absorption at once.

tion at once.

All Swellings.—Reducing them in a few hours.

Rheumatism.—Acute or Chronic, giving quick

Sore Throat.—By cancers, ulcers or colds.
Croup and Whooping Cough.—Externally, and over the chest.
All Bruises, Sprains and Burns, curing in a few hours. few hours.

Spres and Ulcers.—Whether fresh or long standing, and fever sores.

Its operations upon adults and children in reducing rheumatic swellings and longefing coughts and tightness of the chest by relaxation of the parts, has been surprising beyond concertion.—The common remark of those who have used it in the Piles; is, "It acts like a charm."

THE PILES.—The price St is refunded to

THE PILES.—The price \$1 is refunded to sny person who will use a bottle of Hay's Liniment for the Piles, and return the empty bottle without being cared. These are the positive orders of the proprietor to the Agents; and out of many thousands sold, not one has been unsuccessful. ful.
We might insert certificates to any length, but prefer that those who sell the article should exhibit the original to purchasers.

\*\*CAUTION!\*\*—None can be genuine without

NEGLECT IN SMALL MATTERS.

"He that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much."—[Luxe xxv.: 10.

We often find individuals manifesting a great want of attention in regard to the payment of small debts, while they are extremely careful and punctual in the payment of notes in the land and by note Payl-street, New-York, and by note Puggist in every town in the Union. And received at YOUNG'S.

Earthenware, &c. THE subscriber has received, per barque

100 PACHAGES OF EARTH-

IE subscribers having entered into partnership for a term of years, in the MILLING BUSINESS, MILLING BUSINESS, at the Kabletown Mills, they will in a few days be ready for the reception of all kinds of GRAIN, for which they are 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 S.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.

We hope, by strict attention and promptitude. that our friends and old customers of the Mill, will not pass us by

the Mill, will not poss us by JOHN KABLE, DAVID JOHNSTON.
Kabletown, July 13, 1837.

FOR SALE.

WOOL WANTED. WOOL WANTED.

WISH to purchase common WOOL
for which I will give a liberal price.
JAMES J. MILLER.
Charlestown,Oct. 19, 1837.

SHEELSE A Collection of Benutiful Shells, FOR SHELL WORK, -FOR SALE at J.J. H. Straith's Drug Store.

The Laures are invited to examine Aug. 10, 1837. GLASS AND PUTTY.

R ECEIVED and for sale at John J. H. Straith's Drug Store,
8 by 10 Window Glass, Baltimore make.
10 by 12 do do do do
12 by 16 do do do do
22 by 18 do do do do
Best Putty.

Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., which I can offer very low. Those who want the above articles will do well to call.

JAMES J. MILLER.

Oct. 12, 1837.

Domestics. CAN pow offer a large stock of DOMES-TICS, which, from the recent decline in this article, are exceedingly low,—persons who wish to buy will do well to call.

Oct. 12, 1837. NEW GOODS.

TRATIFIES & TRIBIRIRIUMLO H AVE just received and are now opening a new and general assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, to which, without entering into particulars they swould respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public generally. Halltown, Oct. 26, 1837.

Salt and Fish. IVERPOOL Ground Allum SALT,
No. 1 Susquehana HERRING, received
and for safe by YATES & TERRILL
Hallown, Oct. 26, 1837.

New Fall and Winter GOODS:

E HAVE received (and had on sale for some days) a complete assortment of Fall and Winter GOODS, to which we invite the attention of our cus to which we invite the attention of our customers, and the public generally,—We deem
a retalogue unnecessary, as we have most
articles of comfort and utility—such as,
Dry Goods, Grocerie, Liquors, Wines,
Hard Ware, Gutlery, Queens-Ware, Glass
and China do., Bar Irop, Strop Iron, Steel,
Nails, &c., &c., all of which will be sold on
the very best terms to punctual customers
on credit, or for current Bank Notes, Government Ship Plasters, or exchanged for Counment Shin Plasters, or exchanged for Coun-

WILLIAM S. LOCK & Co. Charlestown, Oct. 26, 1837. MOTICE.

THE subscriber has entered into pecunia-ry obligations which render it indispen-suble that all persons against whom he has accounts of a longer standing than January 1st, 1837, should settle the same without de-lay.

WM. YATES. Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1837.

Pashionable Millinery & Man-tun-Making. Miss ELIZABETH A. PANYE, DIST arrived from Winchester, is now prepared to carry on the various franches of her business, in the rooms immediately over the Store house occupied by Mr. R. Doran, where she will be pleased to execute all orders in her line with promptness and despatch. She hopes, by sirict attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit a share of public patronage, and respectfully solicits the same.

She will be regularly aupplied with the steat Fashions, &c.

L. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 23, 1837.—34.

TAILOR.

IRON FOUNDRY

MILL SMITHING, PATTER MARING A TRON TURNING.

THE subscriber having removed his the Foundry and Machine Shop, to the Depot of the Winchester 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, having Tools of every kind necessary for doing work in the best manner. He has first-rate workman in his employ. Persons favoring him with orders, may rely on having them well executed and promptly attended to. He has Patterns of every description, suitable for Merchant Mills, Saw-Mills, and Thresh-

Merchant Mills, Saw Mills, and Thresh-ing Machines. And keeps constantly on fisnd a general assort of Mould-Boards, Corn Shellers, Wagon Boxes, Fan Wheels, Pisster Breakers, &c.

MERCHANTS AND DEALERS May find it to their advantage, by calling and examining for themselves. All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to, GEO. W. GINN.

FOR SALES

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FARM containing 102 acres of the Affert quality of limestone Land, Jying within two miles of Charlestown, Jeserson couoty, Yirginia, six miles from Harperse Kerry and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and one mile from the rasi road leading from Winchester by Harpers-Ferry to Baltimore. There are but faw farms in the county that possess equial advantages—it. has a good Brick Dwelling House, tenant House, a Brake and Ohio Canal, and one mile from the rasi road leading from Winchester by Harpers-Ferry to Baltimore. There are but faw farms in the county that possess equial advantages—it. has a good Brick Dwelling House, tenant House, a Brake and old Iron Castings of every description.

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Winchester, Aug. 10, 1837.—6m

Winc price will at all times be paid. Fish, Salt, 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,

July 7, 1936.—tf.

N July last I gave notice to all those hading 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

or any of the firm. JOHN SCOTT:

June 15, 1837.

PRESERVED GINGER. HAVE a case of very superior Preserve Ginger, for sale lew. August 31, 1837. J. J. MILLER.

Georgetown White Ale, O F first quality, (a very superior article, this day received and for sale at the Drug Store of J. J. H. STRAITH. August 31, 1837.

Cranberries. HAVE just received a supply of Cranber-ries. Also, Oranges, Raisons, Almonds, Prunes, &c., together with a large supply of CONFECTIONARY.

October 12, 1837. J. J. MILLER: BROWN'S HONEY DEW TO-BACCO, For sale by J. J. MILLER.

July 13, 1837. THE OPEQUON

WOOLLEN FACTORY AVING been repaired, is again ready for action.

67-WOOL for carding and Cloth to be fulled, will be received at the Rail-Read Depot, Charlestown, and returned when finish-

GRANTHAM & BARNS.

Cash for Negroes. I WILL, at all times give the highest prices in each for likely young NEGROES, 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 are residence in Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to.

YM. CROW, Ir.

July 28, 1836.—1f.

Cash for Negroes WISH to purchase as soon as possible FIFTY NEGROES, for which number will pay higher prices in cash than any purchaser in this market. Persons who may have negroes for sale, are invited to call and see ms in Winchester—or if inconvenient to do so, are requested to address me a line, to which I will give immediate attention. H. G. DANIEL. Winchester, Sept. 27, 1837 .- tf.

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PAKES this method of informing the public generally, that he has commenced the above business at Halltown, where he is ready to serve all those who may give him a call, at a short notice, and hopes by paying strict attention to husiness, to merit a liberal share of custom. He piedges himself that his work shall be done in a neat and work-moultie manner.

J.J. H. STRAITH. HAVING just visited Baltimore, has co

Medicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Set. Set.

Steellent Old Rys. Whiskey, amales Spirits
Tench Brandy
Jest Holland Gin

Best Holland Gir
Lisbon, and another sopply of Madeira
French Madeira, genuine Port, WINE
Teneriffe and Claret

His Stock of DYE-STUFFS, embrace:
Ground and Chryned Logwood
Chipped Pusite
Ground Nichragen, —Madder
Ground Nichragen, —Madder
Ground Capwood, &c.

Among his PAINTS, are:
Chrome Green, diffe Yellow
Spanish Brown, —Venitian Red
Yellow Uchre,
Hed Lend, Black Lend
Ivory Black, —Lamp Black
White Lend, Black Lend
Ivory Black, —Lamp Black
White Lend (dry and ground in oif)
Whiting, &c.

Slao, a fresh amphy of

Fruits, Confectionary, &c.

Ocanges, Lemons, Frunce

Soft Shell and Paper Shell Almonds
Filberts; English Walnuts; Pecon Nuts
Beat Bunch Rhisins
Candies of every kind
Premeir Corollal Drops
Do. Jelly Cakes
Do. Gum Drips
Citron; West-India Preserved Pinc-Apple
Ginger; Hickors; and Limes
Premeh Brands Fruns, in glass fars
Cramberries
Sultana Raisins; Zaute Currants, &c.
Water, Sugar, Soda, and Butter Crackers.
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He has also received a beautiful assortment of Stationary and Fancy Articles:
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Commercial do stamped Cards, for making centre-table Perfectum do Haskets and Carl Ladiert Pens

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Gold Ink, the trace of colour.

Fancy Books,

Splendid ALBUMS, with embossed binding Bulwer's, Cooper's, Maryatt's, NOVELS and Keunedy's Plota's Dictionary Language of Flowers Hernana's, Bryant's, and other POEMS, The PARLOUIC SCRAP BOOK, a splendid work for the centre table ALSO,

Prepared Indian Rubber, for removing pencil mark

mark
Pocket-Books and Wallets
Course and fine Paint Brushes
Paints in boxes Paints in boxes
Percussion Primers; Percussion Caps
SOAPS, coarse and fancy
Friction and Lucifer Matches

Bears Oil; Antique Oil; Pematum Cold Cream, la neat, jars



Orders by mail will receive evepossible despatch and attention.
ALEXANDRIA, D. C., Aug. 31, 1837:—6m.

COMMISSION AND FORWARDING HOUSE, Georgetown, D. C. HAVING a large and convenient Wang-boat Wharf, two doors above Mr. Wa ter-Smoots, I will transact a general Con mission business, in the sale and forwarding of

MORISON'S PILLS. The genuine Mygean Vege UNIVERSAL MEDICINES

THE BRITISH COLLEGE OF HEALTH.

Hypocrisy is the Tribute which Vice has ever paid to Virtue.

THE excellence and universal efficacy of these Medicines, in Friering and removing all the maladies of mankind, and the heavity 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 so perseveringly, and at a wast expense, endeavor to impose on the public, feeble and unworthy imitations.

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Since the legal decisions which havnestablished the claim of the Genuine Hygeian Medicines to protection from direct counterfeiters, numberless are the schemes of unprincipled innovators to evade the just penalties of the law; and scarcely a newspaper can be taken up that does not teem with whole columns of garbled extracts from Mr. Morkon's many publications; and by thus unblushingly "assuming Sis ideas, and even his very words, vainly strive to rob hift of his original discovery, by which he rescued iffmself from a series of suffering of 35 years' continuance, and led to the foundation of the sound but simple system of the Hygeian physiology; whereas, had not Mr. Morison propounded this ayatem to the English community, and had not its lovely truths aspecad with a rapidity commensurate with its importance, through, Great Britain, the continent of Europe, the nations of the East, and the United States of America, and, in fact, having agencies and advogates established in every civilized nation of the earth, neither their names, nor their ignorant pretensions, would ever have been heard of.

The publications of Mr. Morison and his coadjutors are comprised in aixteen volumes, a reference to which will readily satisfy any enquirer of the correctness of this statement.

4. SHEPHEARD MOAT,

General Agent for the United States.

The following Agents are appointed in the State of Virginia, of whom may be obtained the Pills and Powders, also the various Publications and Lists of Agents, as appointed in every town in the Union.

D. HENDERSON & SON, General Agents for the State of Vieyn To whom applications for agencies must be ma

SUB-AGENTS.
Mr. Elisha Shepperson, Richmond.
J. C. Swan, Petersburg.
C. Half, Norfolk.
Messrs, Williams & Victor, Lynchburg.
Mr. Henry P. Ward, Winchester.
JAMES J. MILLER, THOMAS TIMBERDAKE, Smithfield JOHN T. COOKUS, Shepherdstown WM. LONG & SON, Martinaburg, GIBSON & ARMSTRONG, Romney

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R. G. Saunders, Leesburg.
Solomon King, Wheeling.
F. L. B. Shaver, Abingdon.

Messrs. Stegmas & Taylor, Lexington.

Matthews Paxton & Co., Lewisburg.
Patrick, Rand & o., Charleston, Ka.

Mr. Robert P. Perguson, Woodslock.
Gabriel Jordan, Luray.
Sanuel Shacklett, Harrisonburg.
George P. Kuauff, Parmville.

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John J. Birown, Buckingham C. H.
Hardin Perkins; Lovingston, Nelson Co.

William T. Jessee, Lancaster county.
Henry Studor, Graham's Station, Masons
John D. Howe, Montgomery county.

Messrs. Finks & Banks, Madison C't-House.
T. & T. Hill, Culpeper C't-House.

Morgan & Newby, Saletni
Green & Ashby, Paris.

Certificates of Cure.

Shy 10 Window Glass, Baltimore make.

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Oct 96, 1837.

\*\*NOTICE.\*\*

A PETITION will be presented to the pest Legislature of Virging, praying that will construct said bridge without delay—it having become apparent that the present company will fall to execution of a Bridge secres in Shenadoan River, from the Loudous side to the island. At or near Harpers-Ferry, inches here seed an object, the speedy secution of which is demanded by the best interestes of the city tens of Harpers-Ferry, and the surrounding country.

Shoes, Bools, Hats, Caps, Sc.

A PACE received a large supply of Bools, Scatt, Hats, Caps, Sc.

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I Ha Tea, Coffee, Pepper Per Salt, &c. &c.

TEAS:

For sale on accommodating terms.

Forders by mail will receive evelossible despatch and attention.

LEXANDRIA D. C., Aug. 31, 1837.—6m.

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

Yours, with much respect.

GEORGE STUBBLEFIELD.

The state of the country of the coun

AM now receiving a LARGE and general napply of Meta Fall & Winter Goods, which I am determined to offer \$\( \) unapply of time. My customers and the public generally are invited to call, as great bargains may be had.

IAMES J. MILLER.

Charlestown, Oct 12: 1837.

PLASTER.

WE are now receiving about 100 tons of PLASTER, which we will sell tons for each. WAGER & CO. Harpers Ferry, April 27, 1837.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he is now receiving and the public, that he is now receiving and will be disposed of at such prices a must please. Those wishing to obtain good bargains, will do well to call and examine the Goods, one door West of Measure Goods.

Fall and Winter Goods.

THOMAS HUGHES.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 12, 1837.

Charlestown of Measure with care, at the lowest rates, and many at sacrifice prices, and will be disposed of at such prices as must please. Those wishing to obtain good bargains, will do well to call and examine the Goods, one door West of Measure William & S. B. Anderson, Shenandoah Street.

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Oct. 26, 1837.

U. KEYES.

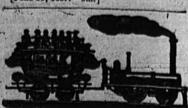
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October 19, 1830.

Gasylkskin: Morison's Pills I consider a most invaluable medicine, having fairly tested them in my own case, the particulars of which I take occasion to state, for the benefit of such as may be in like circumstances. In January, 1834, I was taken with the measles, and before I had

entirely recovered, eaught cold, which settled as my lungs and howels: I had frequent fever, a had cough, and continued disrrhes. I resistant in that stat, of health about six months, sometimes unable to wilk serous the room—made use of virious remedies, but without benefit. I then produred a packet of Morison's Fills, and took them about one week, when A began to mend, and got entirely well, to the attonishment of myself and friends. Your obd't serv't.

[June 15, 1837.—6m.]



TRAVELLING. ON THE RAIL-ROAD. 

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

F. BECKHAM, Agent. Sept. I, 1836. , Balt. & O. R. R. Co.

TRANSPORTATION Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD

WINCHESTER & POTOMAC R. ROAD-OFFICE, April 20, 1837.

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

DESCENDING TRADE.

DESCENDING TRADE.

Flour per barrel,
Bar Iron, Blooms, Pig Iron, Castings, and
Lead, per ton.

Wheat, Rye, Rye-meal, Corn, Corn-meal,
Oats, Buckwheat-meal, and all other

commodities, per hundred pounds,
ASCENDING TRADE.

ASCENDING TRADE.

For Plaster, per 1on, per 10d pounds, 10cts.

Merchandize, and all other commodities, per hundred pounds, 11cts.

An additional charge of 2 cents per barrel on flour, and 14 cents per one hundred pounds, An additional charge of 2 cents per barrel on flour, and II cents per one hundred pounds, on all other articles, will be made at the Winchester Depot for receiving and forwarding. By order of the Board,

JOHN BRUCE, President.

Winchester, April 27, 1837.

Pine Wood Wanted. ROPOSALS will be received for fur-nishing several Hundred Cords of Pine Wood, for the Winchester and Potomac Rail-Wood, for the Winehester and rotomac Railroad Company, to be delivered at Winehester, Caina' Depot, Camerons' or HarpersFerry. Application by letter, to the subscriber, will be attended to, or in person, by
the agent at Wineheater or Harpers-Ferry.

JOHN BRUCE, President.

Winchester, May 11, 1837.

TRANSPORTATION RAIL ROAD.

THE subscribers, agents for the Winches-ter and Potomac Reil Road Company, are now ready to attend to receiving and delivering of Merchandise at the Charlestown Depet, and to the reception of Country Produce and other commodities, to be forwarded to Baltimore or George town.

Cash to be paid for transportation, on the

delivery of Goods. KEYES & EBY. Dec. 22, 1836. GROCERIES. THE undersigned has on hand a good as-

GROCERIES, which be will sell cheap for Cash or exchange for Country PRODUCE at the market 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 coul on long credits. HUMPHREY KEYES.

Charlestown, June 1, 1837. GROCERIES. CHEAP FOR CASH. HAVE a supply of superior GROCERIES which I will sell LOW FOR CASH AND ASH ONLY. JAMES J. MILLER.

Bacon Wanted: WILL take Bacon in exchange for Goods at the market price. J. J. MILLER. N. B. I have for sale a supply of FRESH LARD. August 31, 1857.

FALL GOODS.

RESPECTFULLY announce to my cus-tomers and the public generally, that I am now receiving and opening a general as-Fall and Winter Goods. which will be sold to suit the tier

Sept. 28, 1837. HAVE a small quantity of LARD for sale, JOSEPH M. BROWN. Sept. 28, 1837.

Liquors! Liquors!! THIS day received a full assortment of Liquors, all of the best quality, which will sell at unusually low prices; among Maderia Wine, warranted superior, Teneriffe do., Old Port, do. - Champagne and Claret Wines. Best French Brandy and Old Rye Whiskey. Sept. 14, 1837. J. H. STRAITH.

Iron! Iron! Iron! THE subscribers have, and will receive. Bennsylvania hammered Kron, to 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 Yalley in Ya. WILLIAM S. LOCK & CO. Aug. 10, 1837. Oals Wanted. E will give cash for a large quantity of OATS if delivered to Mr. Samuel Mathews, at Cameron's depot, or to the subscribers at Harpers-Ferry WAGER & CO.

Sept. 21, 1837. Wagons and Ploughs OF all kinds Made and Repaired in the best manner at the subscriber's Shops. Ploughs warranted to perform.

I wish to take two Apprentices to the Blacksmith business.

THOMAS RAWLINS.

Charlestown, June 22, 1837. CHAR

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MESSAG PRESIDENT of the To the five Houses of Congress, ment of the Second Section Lith Congress.

Follow-Citizens of the Second Bosses of Western

We have reason to renew to our, devout gratitude to the Goog for his benign protection presents, on every side, the eventimed favor, under whose gradually risen from a few fet dant Colonies to a prosperou Confederacy. We get blesse trinquility, and all the clean prosperity. The pestitunes y for a line, some flourishing Union, interrupted the genera unusuals health, has happily extent, and arrested in its fall industry and produce of our dually relieving them from the barrasaments under which po have labored; judicious legis natural and boundless resourcity, have afforded wise and the vate enterprise; and the activity out the province of the production of the production of the property of the production of vate enterprise; and the activacteristic of our people ha

great degree, resumed its usua channels.

The condition of our foreignot materially changed since message of my predecesses, peace with all nations, and n peace with all nation; and repart consistent with the prestights and the honor of the espaced to maintain a position our institutions. We have faced the foreign policy with all States, under the guidance of ident, took their stand in the face. dent, took their stand in the is -- that of regulating their in other powers by the approve private tife, asking and accordant equal privileges; rendering justee in all cases; advantand discussing the pretensions caudor, directness, and since

candor, directness, and since at all times to reason, but no farce, nor seeking to acquire themselves by its exercise.

A rigid adherence to this this Government with scarcely its justice, for injuries arising mitted by its authority. The and perplexing of those of the Upon our citizens, were dispopredecessor. Independently conferred upon our citizens the mercantile community, so of which they had been wron a great service was also reade try by the satisfactory adjusting ancient and irritating subjects and it reflects no ordinary cre-cessful administration of publishing great object, was accomp cessful administration of public this great object, was accomp compromising on any occasioner, or the peace of the nation. With European powers no difficulty have arised; and the under discussion, although not not present a more unfavorable.

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