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CLOVER SEED. THE subscribers have a quantity of prime CLOVER SEEU (the growth of 1835) which they offer for cash.

JOHN N. LANE & WEBB. Shepherdstown, Feb. 9, 1837-41.

New Goods. HAVE just returned from Baltimore, and am now receiving another supply of NEW GOODS, which added to my former stock, renders my assortment very complete. I would particularly lavite my customers and the public to call, as among them will be found many rare and fashionable articles, which have been laid in at another Parcess and will be offered unusurally Low.

JAMES J. MILLER.

Feb. 2, 1837.

Salt! Liverpoot Ground Alum and fine SALT, which we will sell low for cash. WM. 1. TERRILL & CO.

Halltown, Jan. 5, 1837. Plaster. RECEIVED and for sale by the subscriber, a supply of PLASTER.

WM. L. TERRILL & CO.
Halltown, Jan. 26, 1837.

OF all kinds, (a large and general supply)
NUTS of various kinds—
On hand and for sale by
J. G. HAYS.

Harpers-Perry, Feb. 9, 1837.

Polishing Powder. A VERY large supply of Anderson's cele-Harpers-Perry, Feb. 9, 1837.

CANISTER POWDER. NE case of Prime Capister Powder just received and for sale by JOS. M. BROWN.

Tobacco and Cigars. MAYE just received a supply of Brown's ne physister TOB A CCO, the best article ever offered in this market; also a lot of prime unawertened Tobacco—such as will suit those who love the pure article—together with a supply of the most prime of the pure article—together with a supply of the pure article—together with the pure article—together with

JAMES J. MILLER Dec. 8, 1836.

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or exchange for Corn market price. KEYES & EBY.

Dec. 8, 1836.

## TANCY SOAPS. BOXES white Windsor, 1 box Lagrange, 1 do Plorida, 1 do Citron, 1 do Lagrange Rose, 1 do White Lavender,

1 do Atlantic,
1 do Florida Palm,
1 do Pellucid,
Wash Balls, &c.

Just received and for sale by J. G. MAYS. Harpers-Ferry, Feb 9, 1837.

CRACKERS. UST received, six barrels Water, Butter, Soda, and Sugar CRACKERS.

18 BOXES FINE PRUMIS,
10 do. Raisins, (very fine.)
Just received, by J. G. HAYS.
Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 9, 1837.

Sperm Oil.

HAVE received a supply of superior Win ter Strained SPERM OIL; also, Sparms cet, Mould and Dipt CANDLES. J. J. MILLER. Fab. 2, 1837. Fruit and Confectionary.

HAVE just received a large supply of Fruit, Nuts, and Confectionary. Feb. 2, 1837. J. J. MILLER.

Water-Proof Shoes. HAVE a supply of Ladies' Water-Proof
Shees, lined and trimmed with fur. Also,
another supply of Mohair Caps, assorted colours—togather with a variety of FANCY
BASKETS, for sale low.

J. MILLER. Charlestown, Feb. 9, 1837.

LADIES

Gum Arabic Cough Syrup. Thave on hand a fine supply of this invaluable Syrup. Persons who are labouring under colds, would do well by calling and giving it a trial. If it is not found as responseded, the money will be returned.

For sale by

Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 8, 1837.

Swaim's Panacea.

A FRESH SUPPLY, just received and for sale by J. G. HAYS. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 9, 1837. New Saddles.

THE subscribers have on band a supply of NEW SADDLES, which will be sold n the most moderate terms.
HEFLEBHWER & SLIFER.
Kabletown, Nov. 54, 1836.

REPROBLANT RENDECIME Formally EtgAts,

NOR sole by CHARLES STALEY,
Agent for Dr. Samuel Thompson,
Harpert-Forry, Sopt. 1, 1826.

At the Depot; Charlestown.

The subscribers have several hundred bushels of Ground Alum and Liverpool 5ALT, which they will sell low for Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 19, 1837.

Notice. Washing, &c. .. Also, to purchase, a quantity of Fencing PLANK and Locust POSTS.

THE subscriber would again invite the at-

Fancy Goods, which now, from recent additions, comprise the latest winter fushions. The following articles may be found among his assortment: A splendid stock 6-4 and 3-4 Murinos, of

Feb. 9, 1837.—if.

Blacksmith's Stand.

A 'VERY desirable STAND for a Smith, with a family, can be obtained by an carly application to the subscriber, and possession given on the first of April.

ANDREW WOODS.

Charlestown, Feb. 2, 1837.

Which makes earth beautiful and bright, which makes earth beautiful and bright, when eyes of fire their flashes sent, and rosy lips looked eloquent.—Ot above turned and wept to find.

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I'vented. A YOUNG NEGRO WOMAN, capable of A doing almost any kind of house-work.

MARY LEWIS, Adm'tres

Pab. 9, 1837. of John H. Livis, dee'd.

Mad seen the Son of Glory bow.

And bleed for sine He news knews: For Hire,

And I had wept: I thought that all Must feel like me: and when there came A stranger, bright and beautiful, With step of grace and eye of flame, And look and tone most sweetly bent To make her presence eloquent.

For Sale,

Select the search of Glory how,
And bled for sine He weev kneed:
And I had wept: I thought that all Must feel like me: and when there came A stranger, bright and beautiful, With step of grace and eye of flame, And look and tone most sweetly bent To make her presence eloquent.

Of then I looked for tears:—We stood

Por Sale,

Of then a looker of Calvary.

Dwo FEMALE SERVANTS about 18

Before the seene of Calvary.

I saw the pering spent—the blood—

The gall—the wreath of agony;—

Learn HIS quivering lips in prayer.

Father for speculation.

Father torgive them. All was there in the decoration of the present year, a middle aged with the present year, a middle aged trious habits, who has no amail children.

G. B. WAGER.

Harpers Ferry, Jan. 19, 1837.

Of then a looker in before, in seeing of Calvary.—

Father fielings would refuse control, for woman's heart I knew was fraught with gushing sympathies,—she gazed A moment on it exercisely,

Then coldly curi'd ber lip—and praised The high Pricet's garment!—Could it be That look was meant, dear Lord, for Thee's the smile,

Wish to hire, for the present year, a Her lips of love—her eyes of light—weshing, &c.

Also, to purchase, a quantity of Fencing PLANK and Locust POSTS.

AND: HUNTER.

Charlestown, Jan. 19, 1837.

FANOY GOODS.

THE subscriber would again invite the at-

tioneer looked around; there were no money I pay you!

bidders. -At last he caught the eye of 'Certainly not.'

poo, as the auctioneer descended his tongue in your head you must go out pedestal, 'you shall excusez mot, if I of my office.'

shall go to voire bureau, your counting house, ver quick so to make every ting sure vid respect to de lot vid de valua
toolish old Frenchman!' said the auc-

Company dispersed.

Pardonnez moi monsteur, said Poo- sonal; and if you can't keep a civil

THURSDAY MORNING, FORRULARY 16, 1837.

| Div. J. Berry Traylor, | Some line has those time and those time of the second property of the s

Or, if we attempt any corrective, we

ABOLITION .- J. Q. ADAMS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

This being Petition day-

enterprise. At last came a more valuable to-day.'

parcel than all the reat. The company pressed around the stand and Monsieur Poopoo did the same.

No, monsieur, I do not like it at all.

There, acts of the Crown, may be stated that he considered it to be his ercised in some monarchies, and stated that he considered it to be his ercised in some monarchies, and the floor, and the floor is the floor of the floor is the floor.

I me some monarchies, and the floor is desired Long Island, with valuable water privileges. Property in fee—little unexceptionable—terms of sale, cash—
'You joke.'
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'You joke.'
'I do not joke. I never joke: fen'endeeds ready for delivery immediately
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bar of the House, he would put an end
something. How much? The auc.

The tioneer looked around; there were no bidders. —At last he caught the eye of Monsieur Poopoo. Did you say one hundred sir? Beautiful lots. —valuable water privileges.—shall I say one 'Den will you be so kind as to take hundred for you?'

'Out, monsieur, I will give, you von hundred dollar a piece, for de lot vid de valuable vafare privileges; 'cr'st' ca.'

'Only one hundred a piece for these sixty valuable lots—only one hundred monsieur Poopoo was the forfunate monsy I pay you!'

'No, sare, but I have thrown it way prospected by the sale closed—and the caught the eye of Monsieur Poopoo was the forfunate presents. The austionest congrator of the country. The sale closed—and the country to the Executive will, and by a fiction convert a permanent of slavery or special and by a fiction convert a permanent of slavery. Mr. A. said he had not measure into a temporary order?

'When, Mr. President, shall we get beck to the good old times, when a president of the United States never slepped out of his own sphere to as the had in his possession a paper from president of the United States never slepped out of his own sphere to as the had in his possession a paper from president of the United States never slepped out of his own sphere to as the had in his possession a paper from president of the United States never slepped out of his own sphere to as the had in his possession a paper from president of the United States never slepped out of his own sphere to as the had in his possession a paper from president of the United States never slepped out of his own sphere to as the had in his possession a paper from president of the United States never slepped out of his own sphere to as the had in his possession a paper from president of the United States never slepped out of his own sphere to as the had in his possession a paper from president of the United States never slepped out of his own sphere to as the had in his possession a paper from president of the United States never slepped out of his own sphere to as the had in his included under the general order of the House, and he laid, prop the lable sec-cordingly, and he meant to have the decision of the House before proceed ing one step further. He had stated to the Speaker that he would not send the paper to the Chair until the ques-

That look was meant, dear Lord, for Thee?

\*\*Oh! what is woman—what her smile,

\*\*Her lips of lows—ber eyer of lights—

\*\*What is she if those lips revile

The lowly leaus? Lowe may write

\*\*Her lips ame upon her merble brow

And linger in her curies of jet—

The light spring flows—may scarcely bow

\*\*Beneath her steps—and yet—and yet—with ling there raid, "Mithout that mester greer, she'll be

And the gentleman repaired to the counting house, where the six thousand ollars were paid, and the deeds of the property delivered. Monsieur Poopoo put these carefully in his pocket; as he was about taking his leave, the auction of the gentleman was mustaken, because it was about taking his leave, the auction from 22 persons who declared with the lot in which heaven has cast him, and how much trouble would be contented with the lot in which heaven has cast him, and how much trouble would be contented with the lot in which heaven has cast.

To the devil, for ought I care, you Mr. Adams rose and commenced the presentation of a very huge pile of about cloneer, waxing warme.

"But, same, I will not go to the devil for all the dollar ware paid, and the deeds of the property delivered. Monsieur Poopoo put these carefully in his pocket; as he was about taking his leave, the auction from 22 persons who declared with the lot in which heaven has cast him, and how much trouble would be contented with the lot in which heaven has cast him, and how much trouble would be contented with the lot in which heaven has cast.

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"You could be renchman!"

That those lips revited whether it would come
tion the leave.

He sum of the gentleman same of the flexit, for ought I care, you may go to the devil for all the dollar waring warmer.

You couldn't make a better use of your may go to the devil for all the dollar waring warmer.

You couldn't make a better use of your may go to the devil for all the dollar ware privilege, old boy!

And the gentleman repaired to the would be Faircy 40-0004s. The control of the bases where the base were the base where the



Pickens and Lincoln, and no decisi was arrived at.

On Wednesday, this being the day for examining the votes for President and Vice President, the case of Mr.

Adams was postponed.

The House resumed the subject of the su

Mr. Lewis said if it was a farce, it was a very solemn farce thus to trifle with the feelings of the whole Southern members, and he would resist it with

ontshment. Mr. Glascock said that the case was Mr. Glascock said that the case was just as bad as if the gentleman from Massachusetts had presented the petition. Mr. Adams' explanation offered no justification. The very movement made by him was an insult to the House, for he well knew the excitement it would produce. He knew it from the confusion he created every 'Monday, for he generally occupied the lasser postion of avery patition day.

larger portion of every petition day.

Mr. Lawler protested against pressing the question that night, and soon after this, without taking it, the House adjourned.

TUESDAY, Feb. 7. CENSURE OF MR. ADAMS. The House resumed the considera-tion of the Resolutions of censure, yes-terday offered by Mr. Thompson, of

lition of slavery from slaves, he might not have presented it, without much hesitation. The mere circumstance of he petitioners being slaves would nor have prevented him from presenting the petition. He felt bound to be explicit on this point. If the House choose to censure him for this declaration he

would exert his discretion in regard to the matter, and withhold it. What was a petition? a supplication from an inferior to a superior power—such as we nil both bond and free, address to the Almighty. Any petition of a reasonable nature, he would present and consider, no matter from whom it might

If a horse, or a dog, had the power of speech, and should request him to present a petition for more comfortable quarters, he would present it, if the House would allow him to do so. If he was brought to the Bar of the House, he hoped he should be heard in his de fence. But he took this opportunity to the gentleman from South Carolina he had no disposition to triffe with the House. As an evidence of it, fre did not follow the impulse of his feelings, which would have led him to present the petition, at once, without asking leave of the House, but he asked the Chair whether he could present it .-The Chair said it was a question that was new to him, and that he must refer to the proper authorities. That answer he shift wanted, and, by it, he sate need

decirine of the gentleman. The right language and their dectrines in referof petition presupposed the power to remedy the grievance complained of.

This House had no power to abolish

The various proceedings on the liouse, however, shows less deference for question of order the average of the events. Mr. Jenifer protested against the This House had no power to abolish elavery, even if they were disposed to grant the prayer of slaves petitioning for it. If the gentleman had presented

After various proceedings on the House, however, shows less deference for description was the odicts of Mr. Whitney, than for those of modified.

The previous question was then put.

The previous question was then put. his petition from slaves, he should vote, without hesitation, for the resolution of censure. Let the gentleman then present his petition, which he claims the right of doing, and I will vote, not only for the resolution of censure, but for the expulsion of the member.

Mr. Jenifer expressed his regret that

a gentleman who had filled so high a station in the country, and who represented one of the oldest States in the Union, should pursue a course so hostile to the peace of the House, and of

the country.

Mr. Dromgoole offered a substitute for the resolution under consideration, declaring that Mr. Adams, having brought to the notice of the House a petition from slaves, and given room to the idea that slaves have the right of petition, and avowed his willingness to be their organ, be severely censured by the Speaker, in presence of the

Mr. Elmore expressed the hope that the Southern members, without any division of sentiment, would vote for this resolution. It was time for them to forget their own divisions, and unite in opposition to the first attempt to in-troduce a petition from slaves.

EXPUNGING.

Mr. Biyard presented the preamble of the Legislature of Delaware, instructing their Senators to the state of the senators to give a practical evidence of the abundity of sending all petitions to the table; and that he did not attempt to present it. Now he understood the teather and the speaker should decide that it could be presented. It would be obvious to all that if a slave could petition for one thing he could for another—of or one thing he could for another—of the hydrony, and in fact to the existence of the lattice of the practice be one commenced and it would put an ead to the peace and hardony, and in fact to the existence of the Union. The gentleman must know too that much had been tolerated in him, in deference to bis age and fogmer station that would not be endured from any other man. The gentleman had even been suffered to exact the state in the subject. He said he would like the gentleman had even been suffered to exact the state in the subject. He said he would like the gentleman had even been suffered to endured from any other man. The gentleman had even been suffered to endured from any other man. The gentleman had even been suffered to endured from any other man. The gentleman had even been suffered to endured from any other man. The gentleman had even been suffered to endured from any other man. The gentleman had even been suffered to endured from any other man. The gentleman had even been suffered to endured from any other man. The gentleman had even been suffered to endured from any other man. The gentleman had even been suffered to endure that in the South. R. was a foul on this subject. He said he would like other than the subject of the said he would like other than the subject of the said the would like other than the subject was the subjec

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the resolutions for the censure of the Hon. John Quincy Adams. The question being on the amendment offered Mr. Patton. Mr. Milligan, of Del. after some

laid on the table.

Mr. Adams rose and earnestly resisted the mution to lay the subject on the table. Nothing, he said, would aggrieve him more than to dismiss the subject, without affording him an opdefence, after having been arraigned at its bar, on account of his conduct

Mr. Evans, of Maine, who spoke at length in opposition to the proposition to the proposition to the proposition to the proposition to consume the hon, member from Massachusetts. He said that nothing would be more vague and indefinite than the charge made in the resolution. It charged the member not with any specific offence, but with "giving color to an idea." Some gentlemen, however, those is regard to France, and, as we before appropriate the resolution because Mr. instead of the Executive. But for this wise provision of the Constitution, our happy country, in all of the Constitution, our happy country in all of the Constitution, was willing to submit to it.

If slaves were to send him a petition of a nature unreasonable and unjust he he had presented many abolition peti-tions; but neither of those charges were

put in the resolution. But the gentle man from Georgia, (Mr. Halsey,) made the offence to consist in criminal in-tent, to be inferred from his conduct; others said that his offence was in having committed an outrage on the feelber now arraigned. He had violated no parliamentary law. He said that this matter was destined to make a great excilement in the country; and he warn-ed gentlemen that every attempt to sup-press the liberty of speech, of the press and of petition, the greater was the number of champions who would the number of champions who would be raised up in their defence. He also maintained, that the assertion of opposition to slavery and the internal slave trade in the North, was not an insult to the South. The doctrine of Virginia, as maintained by all the leading statesmen of Virginia, from the revolution till the present time of the revolution till the present time of the revolution of the internal slavery was a moral and a political evit. The northern petitioners had borrowed their which I have redressed the wrongs which I have experienced by obeying its man-

put?" and decided in the affirmative.

The question was then put that the have been long prepared, and therefore feel House do agree to the second resolution, no surprise. House do agree to the second resolution, which is as follows:

Reselved, That the Hon. John Q. Admis having solemnly disclaimed all design of doing any thing disrespectful to the House in the inquiry he made of the Speaker as to the petition purporting to be from slaves, and having avowed his intention not to offer to present the petition if the House was of opinion that it ought not to be presented; therefore, all further proceedings in regard to his conduct do now coaster.

And passed in the negative. Yeas-21. Nays-137. So the House refused to censure Mr. Adams, or to express an opinion upon

the subject. IN THE SENATE. EXPUNGING.

Mr. Bayard presented the preamble which we find in the Baltimore Chronicle:

say here that, in the South, there was an "unnecessary and cowardly panic" on this subject. He said he would like the gentleman to get some responsible endorser for this assertion. He denied the truth of that assertion. There was not panic at the South. It was a foul and false calumny. All the South asked was that the abolitionists would mind thelsowa husiness.

The debate was continued by Mesers.

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found unusually interesting: "Wave, and ru-mors of wave," continue to be the order of the day. Mr. Adams and the negroes are battling with Congress; Reuben Whitney and Co. with he Investigating Committees; Gen. Jackson marks on the subject, adverted to the shortness of the time allowed for the completion of the business of the session, and moved that the subject be sidential campaign.

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Upon all these things we have no room for comment to-day. The President's message in relation to Mexico will no doubt be read with surprise. Who before ever dreamed that there existed grounds for an immediate declaration of War by the United States against Mexico? We had been led to believe the very reverse the Legislature, "as long as there is a Whig that she was about to seek redress of us, in that county;" consequently, he is out of that she was about to seek redress of us, in the question, for we presume some of the very mode now recommended by the President of the table. the resolutions of censure, yestion of the Resolutions of the Resolution of the

> from some quarter, the President has also (see his letter in to-day's paper) upon his own responsibility, declared war, or at least done what is considered tantamount, issued a "letter of marque and reprisal" sgainst John C. Calhoun. A fight he must have. If he cannot succeed in embroiling his country in all member, antitled to the seat by a majority of the calamittes of war, be will commence operations himself, on individuals. Accordingly in virginia, we think, possess superior qualifications for political preferent.
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> The Powhatan contested election case, after occupying the almost exclusive attention of the house more than a week, has been settled by reversing the decision of the people at the your notice. The hope has been disappointed. Having in vain urged upon that Government the justice of those claims; and my indispensable obligation to individuals. Accordingly in the calamittee of war, be will commence open the toric of the move-ments in Texas, I hoped, by great for bearance, to avoid the necessity of a gain bringing the subject of them to your notice. The hope has been disappointed. Having in vain urged upon that Government the justice of those claims; and my indispensable obligations for political preferent. intimated, having determined upon a fight his party in Virginia, we think, possess supe. from some quarter, the President has also (see rior qualifications for political preferment. rations himself, on individuals. Accordingly, ings. of the House. All these charges he makes a furious onset upon Mr. Calhoun-be considered and attempted to show Greek has met Greek, however, and if the their insufficiency. He admitted the matter is pushed further, then will come the right of the House to punish for disor-derly conduct any of its members, but no disorder was imputed to the mem-hurls defiance at the President—and declares hurls defiance at the President-and declare he will "not invoke the interposition of the Senate to protect the privilege attached to him as a Senator." "I seek no aid, says Mr. The better part of seven precious days has C., to defend my own privileges; and, so far been exhausted upon the Powhatan Election, C., to defend my own privileges; and, so far from being intimidated, I shall be emboldened and we know not how many more have been,

ht language and their doctrines in refer-to ence to slavery from the Virginia ora-date, and until full protection is extended to me from future insult and violence." The

The previous question was then put, manded that the Sergeant-at-Arms take Mr. viz: "Shall the main question be now Whitney into custody, and bring him to the bar of the House, to answer for his conduct

P. S. Since the foregoing was in type, we have received the Washington Telegraph of Monday evening. It states that in consequence of the proceedings of the House or Thursday, relative to petitions from slaves, the Southern members held frequent meetings on the subject on Friday, and finally came to the determination that some decisive steps should be taken to remedy the evils which would follow the recognition by Congress of the right of s'aves to petition that body. The Telègraph narrates at length the particulars of these strange proceedings. We have only room for the following bricf notice of them

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ington—the first time parhaps that III healt was ever pleaded as a recommendation for man's being put into an office of severe labor! Judge. The first stood : For J. M. Patton 59 Richard E. Parker 56, William Daniel 35, scattering S. The second ballot For Rich'd E. Farker 52, J. M. Patton 69, scattering 3.—
The Whigs generally voted for Mr. Patton.

A new Sensior, of course, must be chosen

justice, usage, law, and truth," were trampledinder foot, to order to arrive at this result.

Even the Editor of the Enquirer himself, is finding fault with the mode of doing business in his Legislature. "The sand-glass of the session (says he) is silently but deeply running sway, while some of the most important, the further measures of redress to be State are asleep upon the table of the House. to express myself with greater freedom, if or will be, upon the Leigh Resolutions; while possible, to denounce the corruption of the the Banking System, the Internal Improvement System, and the Distribution of the Sur-Reuben M. Whitney, following in the wake plus Revenue, are calling for the most attenof Gen. Jackson, has addressed a letter to, tive consideration. Each of these subjects is

from that State. Messrs. Jenifer and Pickens The main question was then divided.

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do agree to the first resolution, which and life negro petitions, were brought to a close on Thursday. The House refused to after present any petition from the slaves of this Union, ought to be considered as regardless of the feelings of the House, the rights of the Southern States, and unfriendly to the Union:

It was decided in the negative.

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House feelings, were brought to a close on Thursday. The House refused to after present any petitions, were brought to a close on Thursday. The House refused to after present any petition from the slaves of the surface of the s

THE MILITARY COURT is still in see the trial of Gon. Gaines. The Court, it is said, has exonorated Gen. Scott from all consure, and declared that the fallure of his campaigns was attributable to causes over which he had no control.

WHEAT.-A statement in the Baltimore American shows that since last harvest more than shree hundred and sixty-one thousand bushels of foreign wheat have been received i

Baltimore, viz : From Bremen do. Hamburg do. The Baltic do. Holland do. England do. Coastwise,

We believe, says the American, that very nearly the whole of the flour manufactured from these wheats has gone to supply the home demand-and notwithstanding these large importations, the quarter's city inspec-tions of Flour, ending on the 31st December last, showed a falling off of 57,500 barrels, compared with those of the corresponding quarter of 1835-an evidence of the extent of the failure of the last wheat crop.

By the arrival of the U. S. sloop of war Natchez, from Yera Cruz, the intelligence is brought, that the liberation of Santa Anna had caused great rejoicing in Mexico. The papers are almost exclusively filled with fulsome adulations addressed to him. They speak in the most extravegant terms of the address and skill be displayed in obtaining his liberty, and profess to believe it has been entirely uncon-ditional.

CHARLES PENTON MERCER Is announced in the Leesburg papers as a candidate for re-

Richard F. Robinson, the murderer of Ellen Jewett, hes obtained a lieutenant's commis-

12:00

oods," on Saturday next.

Renting of Land, by Charles G. Stewart

that, notwithstanding the irritating effurther delay in the acknowledgment, if not in the redress of injuries com-plained of," my duty requires that the whole subject should be presented, as it now is, for the action of Congress, whose exclusive right is to decide on employed. The length of time since some of the injuries have been com-mitted, the repeated and unavailing applications for redress, the wanton character of some of the outrages upon the property and persons of our citizens. this Government and people by the late Extraordinary Mexican Minister, would justify, in the eyes of all nations, most important in its character, and most dif-Immediate war. That remedy, howficult of solution—and yet they are postponed from protracted, unavailing debate."

Some details of the doings of the Legislastrength for injuries committed, if it ture for the last reset have to maintained to make room for more important matters.

own hands.

To avoid all misconception on the part of Mexico, as well as to protect

To avoid devolve on the Senate would devolve on the Senate to protect. our own national character from re proach, this opportunity should be given, with the avowed design and full preparation to take immediate satisfaction fit should not be obtained on a repetition of the demand for it. To this end I recommend that an act be passed authorizing reprisals, and the use of the the Vice President. Some delay occurred in consequence of the against Mexico, to enforce them, in the event of a refusal by the Mexican Government, to come to an amicable adjustment of the matters in I recommend that so act be passed authe ground by Dr. Hall. The parties were re-mexican Government, to come to an conciled. controversy between us, upon another to call the members by name. They Kentucky, who made a most vigorous demand thereof made from on board successively cried out the name of the and effective speech in support of the sion at Fredericktown, and is now engaged in one of vessels of war on the coast of

Mexico.
The document herewith transmitted; with those accompanying my answer to a call of the House of Representatives of the 17th ultimo, will enable Congress to judge of the propriety of the course heretofore pursued, and to decide upon the necessity of that now recommended.

If these views should fall to meet the concurrence of Congress, and that body be able to find in the condition of the affairs between the two countries, as disclosed by the accompanying doc-uments, with those referred to, any well-grounded reasons to hope that an well-grounded reasons to hope that an adjustment of the controversy between them can be effected without a resort to the measures I have felt it my duty to recommend, they may be assured of my co-operation in any other course that shall be deemed honorable and proper.

ANDREW JACKSON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 1837.

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The message and decuments were on motion of Mr. Buchanan, ordered

of a gallant representative from the South, it was resolved to admit ladies to the floor, and in a moment crowds of levely and anxious expectants who had endeavored in vain to cleave their

will take place on Monday the 6th of March, instead of Wednesday the lat of March, as at first advertised.

We have been requested to state, to prevent disappointment to gentlemen who may wish to view the fine imported Stock, recently purchased by Mr. Henry Shepherd, of this country, that the Avrahire heifers to add the Members of the House, to seats on the right of the members as men. The majorited whole audience, standing. The Speak-rand the members as men. The majorited for the Speak-randing. The Speak-rand the members as men. The majorited for the free are prostrate at the footstool of the received the Speak there are prostrate at the footstool of the Chair to which he conducted him, and took a seat beside him. The Sent to view the fine imported Stock, recently purchased by Mr. Henry Shepherd, of this country, that the Avrahire heifers to a series of the Speaker, which had been vacated to state, to prevent the region of the members as men. The majorite at the footstool of the separation of the Sent to which he conducted him, and took a seat beside him. The Sent to view the fine imported Stock, recently purchased by Mr. Henry Shepherd, of this country to the Speaker, which had been vacated to state, to prevent the fine members as men. The majorite at the footstool of the Speaker. The Speaker is a standing. The Speaker i chased by Mr. Henry Shepherd, of this country, that the Ayrahire heifers, &c., are daily expected at Mr. S.'s farm, near Shepherdstown, occupied scats at the Clerk's Table, But in vain! The Sergeant-at-Arms near Salumore, will be here about the lat of and the Secretary of the Senate and has been directed to bring to the bar of

> the provisions of the Constitution, pron succession the result in each State. This was a long and extremely fa-

MARTIN VAN BUREN received (including the three votes of Michigan) W. H. HARRISON, 170 votes HUGH L. WHITE, DANIEL WEBSTER,

States, independent of recent insults to elected President of the United States, for the four years subsequent to the 4th of March next.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

R. M. JOHNSON, (including those of Michigan,)

147 votes. Michigan,)
FRANCIS GRANGER, JOHN TYLER. WILLIAM SMITH.

present embarrassed condition of that whole number of votes given, the Precountry, we should act with both wisdoin and moderation, by giving to Mexico one more opportunity to atone for the past, before we take redress in our

> The Senate then returned to their Chamber; and the House after appoint-Van Buren, and inform him of his lieu of his own.
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> Van Buren, and inform him of his lieu of his own.
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> Mr. Pearce, of Rhode Island, op-

election immediately adjourned.

The Senate was soon crowded in candidate for whom they voted.

The following Senators voted for, R. M.

The Senate has consummated its president of the United States. The deed is done!

The being the day appointed for ascertaining and deciding on the election of President and Vice President, the greatest curiosity prevailed among all classes of our citizens, and the numerous strangers who are now in the Metropolis, to winces the coremony. At an early hour both the galleries of the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised to beaming and blooming faces, and see.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.

Washington, Feb. 10, 1837.

There has been more excitement among the members of Congress for the last two days than I have ever known in the members of the House they had any time they are forced to consider whether they had any further business here—they had any further business here—at the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the one approprised for the House were crowded to overflowing—even the form the House were crowded to overflowing—even

soon dispersed!

The letter addressed by the President

to Mr. Calhoun has added to the tuof lovely and anxious expectants who multuous excitement produced by that endeavored in vain to cleave their other incidents. I intended to send way through the dense masses around you as abstract, but as I tearn that it will the doors of the galleries, glided grace- appear in the papers of to-morrow it is fully into the Hall, and rewarded with unnecessary for me to do so. It will their sweetest smiles the cavallers who afford a fruitful theme of remark here-Renting of Land, by Charles G. Stewart, at the farm of the late H. Hains, hear Charles town, on Saturday next.

Sale of Richard Johnson's "Rich Woods" farm, at Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, on Friday next, (to-morrow.)

Sale of land and personal property, by Thomas Hite and Samuel Mathey's, Trustees, at the readlence of the day's proceedings.

At twelve o'clock a message was sent to inform the Senate that the House was ready to receive that body, and to proceed to discharge the duty suited in the purlieus of Billingsgate.

Drawing of splendid lottery, in Baltimore, on Saturday next.

The sale of the personal property of Abraham Myers, at Bunkers-Hill, Barkeley county, will take place on Monday the Sta of March, as at received the President of the Senate and were received by the Speaker and the Members of the House, and the front to stand up and gainsay the Members of the House, and the front to stand up and gainsay the Sta of March, as at the Members of the House, and the Members of the House, and the Members of the Beaker and the Members of the House, and the Members as men. The majority there are prostrate at the footstool of the Secarity Power!

April—and the Short-Horns, at Mr. Belizhoover's, near Baltimore, will probably not arrive before the lat of June next.

From Washington.

MESSAGE IN RELATION TO MEXICO.

MESSAGE IN RELATIO resolution that as Reuben M. Whitney. had peremptorily refused to obey their ceeded to unfold and deliver to the Tel-lers the packets containing the returns the fact be communicated to the House, of the electoral votes from each State, so that such order might be taken therein succession. The Tellers read by turns, the documentary evidence authenticated by the proper authorities, and having the seals of each sovereign and independent State of the Confederacy attached thereto: and announced Committee, and the letter of Whitney ed business. The resolution of the Committee, and the letter of Whitney to which it refers, were read.

Mr. Lincoln of Massachusetts, a

tiguing process, and a great portion of member of the Committee, then rose, the audience, as well as many of the and offered three resolutions, the first members, went off and disported themelves in the Library, Rotunda, and fusing to appear before the Committee other places.

Every one knows the vote given by each State, and to whom; and I need not, therefore repeat them. The final result was as follows:

FOR PRESIDENT.

Insing to appear before the Committee as a witness, after being duly summoned thereto, had been guilty of a contempt of the Committee and the House. The second declares that Whitney's letter expressing his determination peremptorily to decline to appear before the Committee. pear before any Committee, constitut-ed in such manner and of such persons as the House shall designate, until the House, as a condition precedent, shall redress his alleged wrongs, is both in the manner and style of communication W. P. MANGUM,

The President of the Senate then versive of the rightful authority. The declared MARTIN VAN BUREN duly third resolution was in the following

words issue his warrant, directing the Sergeanf-atArms to take into his custody the person of
the said Reuben M. Whitney, that he may

"be brought to the bar of the House to answer."
for the contempt aforesaid."
Mr. Lincoln supported these resolutions in a speech distinguished for clear-ness and force. Mr. Parks of Maine, opposed them, because they declared Whitney had committed a contempt be-fore an opportunity was given him to speak for himself.

two highest candidates on the list, R. M. Johnson and Francis Granger, would devolve on the Senate. such a preamble and resolution, and

posed the resolution in this form, and every part, and preparations were in- contended that before the House should

resolutions.

A most animated debate arose, in which Messrs. Wise, Robertson, Bond, Vanderpoel, Graves, Ashley, Calhoon

The following Senators voted for R. M. Johnson:—Mesara. Benton, Black, Brown, Buchsnan, Cuthbert, Dana, Ewing of Illinois, Fulton, Grundy, Hendricks, Hubbard, King of Alabama, King of Ga., Llien, Lyon, McKean, Mooka, Morris, Mouton, Nicholas, Niles, Norse, Sevier, Strange, Talimadge, Tipton, Walker, Wright.—33.

The following Senators voted for Fanness Granges:—Mesars Bayard, Clay, Clayton Crittenden, Davis, Ewing of Ohio, Keet, Knight, Frentiss, Robbins, Southard, Speace, Swift, Tomilman, Wall, Webster—18.

Mesars: Calhoun, Preston and White did not vote, for reasons doubtless perfectly satisfactory to their own minds.

The President then announced the election of Richard M. Johnson—a man without intellect—without fitness underfuge, he proceeded to point out the urelessness of any proceeding against Whitney of the kind contemplated, "The hope of safety which corrupt men have is placed in the excess of the table—that the did not vote for resolutions modified; but their motive the resolutions of Virginia, then arose, and after commenting in severe terms on the letter of Whitney, and characterising his pretence of being afraid to appear before any committee of which a cused from voting on this or any other

The bill designating funds receivable for the United States was sction. Mr. Bent against it remarkal nd in an extremely The Great Expunge fallen. Mr. Niles tall it for some time. M arose and made an in ment—it was to ma scrip receivable in public, dues. Mr. Hubbard so to modifi as to include the pro whould be no discrim favor of one branch secreted this as a more quired the unanimous Senate to allow the in amendment at this was on its final passage was given. The amadopted, and the bill. passed by a vote of d Linn, Morris, Ruggle alone voting with Mr. a measure which puts ourd schemes at a blow

Things are now le act very much as they iniquitous legislative u Executive—the Trea resolved upon.

GEN. JACKSON'S PEBRUARY

In SENATE—Mr. Chave received, within eight hours, a commun Chief Megiatrate, cost bill now before the Se nature that duty to to this body, renders
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[Here Mr. C. sent
the letter, which was SIR-In the Globe

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been connected with ment" (Mr. Calhoun word) was the cause public lands, and if to be passed, speculation on, and the price of must consequently contended that every but see that it would those who had born speculate in lands, not to go on." I your speech, as re "The speculation w state of things had been produced by They had profited things; and should it would only consu es;" &c. &c. &c.

I have made enquir accuracy of this rep furnished with cer men who heard yo is substantially c You cannot bist the imputations whi conveys are calculat destroy my charact that the charge is o ought to produce and punishment as If caused the res sites for the base myself or my friends measure, there is n which I do not deser ment known to the not to be inflicted contrary, if the who as to motive and far and a calumny, the

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them justice, or them in a situation others. You The Hon. J. C. CAL P. S. I heres in the Globe of the Feb. 7, 1837.

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United States was taken up for final my bos action. Mr. Beaton made a speech pity for against it remarkably short for him, contemp and in an extremely subdued tone.—tion that the does be doe The Great Expunger was quite creating fallen. Mr. Niles talked twaddle about it for some time. Mr. Hubbard then arose and made an important amendation of the Senate to protect the private of the public dues. Mr. Clay asked Mr. Hubbard so to modify his amendment as to include the provision that there should be no discrimination made in favor of one branch of the public revenue over another, and Mr. Hubbard accepted this as a modification. It required the unanimous consent of the Senate to allow the introduction of any amendment at this stage, as the bill was on its final passage. That consent

I find the report of a speech made by you on the 4th, upon the land bill, which contains the following passages, viz:

Was it not notorious that the President of the United States himself had been connected with the purchase of the public lands? Yes, the "experiment" (Mr. Calhoun delighted in the word) was the cause of speculation in public lands, and if this bill should not

furnished with certificates of gentle-

perhaps no one else then saw. I appealed, sir, immediately to the Chair, sites for the base purpose of enriching myself or my friends by any of the regults which might grow out of that measure, there is no term of seproach which I do not deserve, and no punishment known to the laws which ought not to be inflicted upon me. On the contrary, if the whole imputation, both as to motive and fact, be a fabrication as to motive and fact, be a fabrication.

BY order of the County Court of Jeffer-ter-quarter sections; but no one shall be the county four the Chair, to know if the witness should be permitted to insult me; I walked up to him, and said I would teach him bettaxable by State authority from the day of purchase.

The law to continue to the 30th of June, 1840.

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him who wilfully makes it. I am aware, sir, of the constitutional privilege under which this impetation dent air of noncommunity the privilege under which the is cast forth, and the immunity which wall, and cast glances, full of defiance wall, and cast glances, full of defiance and it secures. That privilege it is in no degree my purpose to violate, however gross and wicked may have been the abuse of it. But I exercise only the common right of every citizen, when Linform you, that the imputations you have cast upon me are false in every particular, not having for the last ten years purchased any public land, or had any interest in such purchase.—
The whole charge, unless explained, must be considered the offspring of a morbid imagination or of elecples manight dare to go. The night this oc-

I ask you, sir, as an act due to justice, honor and truth, to retract this mittee, on a sole in a corner of the charge on the floor of the Senate; in as public a manner as it has been uttered; it being the most appropriate mode by which you can repair the injury which might otherwise flow from it.

But in the event that you fail to do so, I then demand that you place your charge before the House of Representatives, that they may institute the necessary proceeding to ascertain the truth or falsehood of your imputation, with a view to such further measures

with a view to such further measures as justice may require.

If you will neither do justice yourself, nor place the matter in a position where justice may be done me by the representatives of the people, I shall be compelled to resort to the only remedy left me, and, before I leave the city, give publicity to this lefter, by which you will stand stigmatized as one who, protected by his constitutional privilege, is ready to stab the reputation of others, without the magnanimity to do them, without the magnanimity to do them, without the magnanimity to do them.

Yours, &c.

ANDREW JACKSON.

The tien, J. C. Carsow, U. S. Sesste.

P. S. I herewith enclose you the copies of two notes, verifying the correstness of the report of your speech in the Globs of the 6th inst.

A. J.

Feb. 7, 1637.

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awer it, and had rung all the changes upon that word till, if reiteration could convince and supply the place of truth, one might have believed, from mere repetition, that the committee was, what it has been denounced to be, worse than a Spanish Inquisition! Sir, he had received his cue. The land bill has passed the Senate by yeas and nays, as follows:

Yt.AS—Messrs: Benton, Black, Brown, Buchanan, Cuthbert, Ewing, of Ill., Palton, Grundy, Hendricks, Hubbard, King, of Ala, Linn, Lyon, Moore, Mouton, Nicholas, Niles, Norvell, Page, Parker, Rives, Robinson, Strange, Tallmadge, Tipton, Walker, Wright—97.

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Mr. Calhoun then went into a recapitulation at large of the substance of that part of his speech to which the President's letter had reference.

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2. Within five years from the date of his receipt he must prove, to the saturation of the register and receiver, by the oaths of two computent and disinterested witnesses, that he has erectmentioned by the cather of two computents and disinterested witnesses, that he has erectmentioned by the cather of two computents and disinterested witnesses, that he has erectmentioned by the cather of two computents and disinterested witnesses, that he has erectmentioned by the cather of two computents and disinterested witnesses, that he has erectmentioned by the cather of two computents and disinterested witnesses, that he has erectmentioned by the cather of two computents and disinterested witnesses, that he has erectmentioned by the cather of two computents and disinterested witnesses, that he has erectmentioned by the cather of two computents and disinterested witnesses, that he has erectmentioned by the cather of two computents and disinterested witnesses, that he has erectmentioned by the cather of two computents and disinterested witnesses, that he has erectmentioned by the cather of two computents and the cather of two

Extract from the speeches of Messrs.
PETTON and Wiss, in explanation
of the occurrence in the Committee

one year of the five. He may then get his patent. If he hade in this proof he foriers the purchase money. If he dies within the five years, and his death. word) was the cause of speculation in public lands, and if this bill should not be passed, speculations should not be witness (R. M. Whitney) first came the witness (R. M. Whitney) first came the witness (R. M. Whitney) first came the foliations of the public lands in the witness (R. M. Whitney) first came the foliations of the public lands in regular contended that every man could not but see that it would have also succession, and at different times, to all of which he could not get more than ten or twelve answers; the witness threw them off contemptuously, despeculate in lands, if the system was not to go on." In a former part of your speech, as reported, you say:

"The speculation which a particular state of things had given rise to, had been produced by those in power.—

They had profited by that state of things; and should this bill be passed, it would only consummate their wishes." \*\*C. &c. &c. &c.\*\*

Taney's refusal to countenance him, but, as on former occasions, the witness. Es," &c. &c. &c.

Knowing the liabilities of reporters but, as on former occasions, the witness would not answer, affirming that he yound, to bounds of the States and I have made enquiry in relation to the accuracy of this report, and have been furnished with cartificates of the states of the supering that he pass unnoticed by me: both because only adjoining land, subject to private pass unnoticed by me: both because only adjoining land, subject to private

at the table, and then with an impu-

dent air of nonchalance, would fold

terrogatory, or the reading of an answer. The answer to the question

furnished with certificates of gentlemen who heard you, affirming that it
is substantially correct.

You cannot but be aware, sir, that
the imputations which Your language
conveys are calculated, if believed, to
destroy my character as a man, and
that the charge is one which, if true,
ought to produce my impeachment
and punishment as a public officer.

If I caused the removal of the depo-

tenth of it: or that he has resided on it

cious, and contemptuous witness. His From the New York Gazette and Jour. of Com answers to interrogatories were given in LATE FROM EUROPE. writing. He would write his answer By the packet ship England, Capt Waite, we have received London papers to the evening of Jan. 2d, and Liverpool to the 4th inclusive. They bring us the speech of the King of and expressive of contempt, at me and France at the opening of the Chammy friend from Tennessee, as if anx-ious to insult us by his looks. To all to assassinate him while on his way to this behaviour, sir, not a remark was deliver it,—the decree of the squeeze applied; no notice of his insolence was applied; no notice of his insolence was dence of the South American Republication of the South posure and decent respect, until, em-boldened by our forbearance, he went further; he behaved worse; he tried lice;-and what is quite important to our readers, intelligence of a favorable state of the English cotton and money

the experiment of being personal in markets. his answer. His course, I think, was tentative; he wanted to see how far he might dare to go. The night this occurrence happened, I was sitting, with several of my colleagues of the committee, on a sofa in a corner of the room, on one side of the fire-place, conversing in perfect good humor in a conversing in perfect good humor, in a as on former similar occasions; but the a way very agreeable to myself, telling severity of the weather was such that anecdotes in whispers. The silence the ordinary crowd of spectators at the which reigned was broken only at intervals by the annunciation of an insmaller number than we have presented by the silence than the ordinary crowd of spectators at the cavalcade was diminished by a much good Mercer Potatocs, for sale.

W. F. TURNER. viously remarked at this ceremony.

which caused the affray was announced; the attention of all to the reading gate leading to the Port Royal, and of it was called. The witness was sit-

without any other event marking it progress. Her Majesty's carriage, in which, besides the Queen, were Madame Adalaide and the Princess, preceded that of the King.

BALTIMORE MARKET,
For the week ending Friday evening, Feb. 10.
CATTLE.—There has been a slight improvement in the supply of Beef on the hood during the past week, and priors range to-day from 2.0 38, as in quality. Fork, from wagons, \$7.25 to \$7.50.
FLOUR.—The market is duff, and sales from ators are made only in limited carriels.

GEORGETOWN, Fap. 13.
FLOUR — Yesterday and to-day it has been selling from wagens at \$10 25 to \$10 50.

DIED.

ed a dwelling-house on the land, and At Harpers-Ferry, on the 6th instant, at an eleared and cultivated at least one-dayanced age, Mrs. — Mindleton, relict of the late Mr. Robert F. Middleton, of this

the late Mr. Robert F. Middleton, of this county.

[COMMUNICATED.]—Departed this life, on Sunday last, (the 12th of February.) Many, ELIZEBETH ALEXANDER, daughter of Mr. James Heskitt. of this county hard two years, nine months, and six days. This is the second bereavement which these devoted parents have met with within the last eighteen months, but we will say to them. "Green and months—but we will say to them, "Grieve not as those without hope."

CHARLESTOWN LYCEUM.

A regular stated meeting of the Lyzeum we be held at the Academy this evening (Thursday The debate on the question, "Ought the Genral Government to thistribitie the proceeds of I sales of the Public. Lands among the States will be continued. will be continued.

Previous to the debsir, a Lecture will be delivered.

delivered.

O'TICKETS will be demanded of centle-mount the door. Ladles admitted without lickets.

CF The Rev. Mr. Suspect will, by Divine permilsion, preach in Smithfield, on Sunday next, at 11 o'clocky A. M.

BCF The Rev. Mr. Wilsow will preach the any adjoining land, subject to private entry, not exceeding one section. An affidavit is required that the land is sought to enlarge his fator, and not for speculation. Let and the whole must not exceed two sections.

House of Johnson County on Sounds the Stricture of Johnson County on Sounds the Stricture (Pelvisery,) to choose a department of RECORDER of Charlestown, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph T. Daugherty, Esq., upon his election to the Mayoralty of said town. GP.O. W. SAPPINGTON, D. S. Feb. 16, 1837. for John Packett

Election Notice.

By order of the Chieftain,
WM. S. SMITH,
T. C. SIGAFOOSE, ISRAEL RUSSELL, JAMES A. FITZSIMMONS, JOHN RICHARDSON,

Committee of Arrangeme Feb. 16, 1837.

Smithfield Blues!

OU will parade at the usual place, of Wednesday the 22d instant, at 10 o'clock A. M. precisely, with arms and accourtement in good order, and 25 rounds of black cartridge It is expected that every member will be in at tendance.

JUHN F. SMITH, Captain.

Smithfield, Fcb. 16, 1837.

Feb. 16, 1837. -81

Take Notice.

A LL persons to whom I am indebted, will please come forward and actile with me, se I have a notion of going to the West—and all those who are indebted to me, will also please sall shid make payment.

JAMES MARLATT. Peb. 15,41857.

PUBLIC SALE. HAVING rented out my farm, for a term of years, I will sell, at public sale, on Tuesday the 7th of March, 1837, All my Stock and Farming Utensils,

COMMITTING OF
Six valuable work Horses, and two Colts,
Milch Cows and young Cattle,
Sheep and Hogs,
One road Wagon, and two plantation do.
Ploughs, Harrows, and Gears,
One Wheat-Fan, nearly now, &c. &c.
ALSO,

60 OR 70 BARRELS OF CORN On all sums of five dollars and under, the cash will be required—on all sums over that amough, a credit of nine months will be given, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. No property to be remixed until the terms of sale be complied with.—Due attendance will be given on the day of sale, by MARY CHAMBERLIN, Feb. 16, 1837, near Endeterm.

Feb. 16, 1637.

PUBLIC SALE. BRING about to decline farming I will sell, on Tuesday the 28th test. (Feb'y.)
At BELLEVUE, half a mile from Shepherde-

All my Stock and Forming Ulensile, 14 HEAD OF HORSES,
11 head of Cattle,
41 head of Hogs—and

47 hasd of Hogs—and
60 Sheep.
These Sheep have been bred, the last 3
years, from a full-blood Saxony Buck, pur
whised of Col. Tilghman, of Washington
county, Md. There is also one half-blood
Saxony Buck, one year old—both of which
will be sold.

ALSO.

Saxony Buck, one year old—both of. Which will be sold.

ALSO,
Three good farm Wegons,
Rik Barshear Ploughs,
Twelve Shovel do.
Gearing for fourteen horses,
One Wheat Fan, nearly new,
And one patent Grain Rake,
Tigether with all the other implements of husbandry usually needed upon a farm.

Also—Ten or fitteen tops of HAY, &c.
TRRMS—A credit of ning months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser to give bond with sufficient security, before the removal of the property. Upon all sums less than five doollars, the cash will be required.

all sums less than five doollars, the cash will be required.

(T) As I have offered this property at public sale, I shall not feel at liberty to dispose of any part of it privately—but it will all be sold on the day aforesald, without reserve.

JOHN QUIGLEY.

N. B. On the same day, I will rent the PREMISES upon which the sale will take place—the late residence of Mrs. Swearingen. It has every convenience for a private family—spring house, carriage house, ice-house, &c.—together with a large garden, and also a fine pasture lot. It is sufficiently hear town to have all the conveniences, and without any of the inconveniences, of a town residence.

JOHN QUIGLEY,

for J. V. Swearingen.

Shepherdstown, Peb. 15, 1837.

Land for Sale.

OFFER for sale 150 AORES OF PIRST, HATE LAND, lying within a mile of Charlestown Jefferson county, Virginia, which is heavily clothed with fine therity TIMBER, the balance sleared and is a high state of culti-

the balance sierred and in a high state of sufficients.

This is perhaps one of the most desirable little Parms in the county, bring all under fence, clear of rock, lies beautifully, and improvements good, with a never-failing well of pure limestone water in the yard.

This has a been sufficient to the part of the pa

JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE.

THE undersigned are authorised to offer
for sale, two valuable adjoining Farms,
near Leatown, in Jefferson county, adjoining the lands of Col. Hite, J. Hurst, McSher,

175 Acres, belonging to Mrs. Forrest, is in a high state

of cultivation; the improvements consist of a specious new Dwelling House, Kitchen, a Barn, Stable, and all the usual out-buildings. There is also a sufficient portion of Timber. The other, occupied by Mrs. Cleveland containing 135 Acres,

is in a like state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a comfortable DWEL-LING, an excellent Barn, Stathlurg See, Upon this farm, also, there is a sufficiency of Timber; and a nexes-failing Spring of lime. stone water, with a atream running from it through the land, to which there is a right of way, from Mrs. Forrest's farm.

The land in both farms is prime limestone; Library, are requested to deliver them to and they together would make a desirable Thomas This land, before the day of sale Pab. 9, 1937.

They may be sold separately or together. CHARLES BOARMAN, JOSEPH F. ABELL. Feb. 16, 1837.-- Lf

this county. B. T. Towner is appointed by the mid Court, to superiotend the Election at the Tavern of Jacob Sheetz, in Shepherdstown,—Henry Smith, at his House in Smithdeld, and Robert T. Brown, at the Court House.

JOHN PACKETT,
Feb 16, 1837. Sherif of Jeferson Ce.

Celebration of the 22d of February.

THE INDEPENDENT MACIVOR CLAN, of Harpers-Ferry, ya., hereby give notice, that they will have a liber first Celebration on the 22d instant, in the Free Church at Harpers-Ferry, at which time and place an Address will be delivered by Brother Silas B. Southerland—Religious Ceremonies by Brother John F. Frice.
The Procession will be formed at 10 c'clock, A. M. All Members of the Order are invited to attend.

We produce of the Charles in the Charleston of the Charleston of the Charleston of the Charleston of the Coder are invited to attend.

William GROVE,
RICHARD DUFFIELD.

Feb. 16, 1837.

\*\*Forward your Orders to CLARK S, Farm for Rent.

69 Forward your Orders to CLARK'S. 63-IMMEDIATELY 1-20 ANOTHER GREAT LOTTERY!

50,000 DOLLARS. Tickets only \$10-Shares in proportion 03- Draws on Saturday next, the 18th of February, 1837.

Clark's Old Established LUCKY OFFICE, Corner of Baltimore and Calvert (Under the Museum,)

Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes!

Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions

of Millions!

BALTIMORE CITY, MD.

They will also sell, at the lintel of 1 N.
Carter, in Charlestown, on Monday, Night the 20th instead, the 20th instead, the 20th instead, the 20th instead, the 20th instead to train of the Union, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Marjand State Lotteries, or in the authorized Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares he proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing case or purchasers to give bonds with approved secured and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, and the result given when requested, incomediately after the drawings.

Please address:

JOHN CLARK,
N. W. Corner of flattmore and Calvert Streets, and deed menutous of the sales in and deed menutous, which will be drawings.

JOHN CLARK,
May 19, 1836

ATTENTION!

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Charlestown Artillery! TOU are ordered to parade

ON WEDNESDAY THE 22D INSTANT, At 12 o'clock, A. M., in complete winter uniform, in front of I. N. Carter's Hoiel.

GEO. W. BAPPINGTON,

Peb. 9, 1832

counts on my Books, will oblige me by calling at my counting-room, at soon as convision, and viosing their respective accounts either by payment or by note. Some case would be very acceptable these hard times asving considerable cash engagements to meet forthwith.

A compliance with the foregoing, will confer a special obligation on Four obselient servit.

Four obedient servit.

JOHN T. COOKUS.

P. S. All those who are still owing me notes or accounts, contracted at the Elk-Branch Store, will also confer a favor by making payment, either in part, or of the whole, of their respective notes or accounts. By so doing, they will greatly oblige, &c.

PUBLIC SALE.

Till undersigned, intending to remove to the State of Missouri, will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at his residence at Bunkers-Hill, in Berkeley county, on Monday the 6th of next month, (Merch,) All his personal Property,

All his personal Property,
consisting in part or,
Tan head of work Horses; five Colls,
Twelfty five or thirty head of Cattle, smongst which are some good fresh milch
Cows, fine Steers, &c.
A number of Hogs,
And 25 or 30 very fine Sheep,
All the Farming Utensils of every description,
such as
Wagons, Floughs, Harrows, Gears, &c.,
all nearly new—one of the Wagons a firstrate road Wagon.
An excellent Wheat Fan, &c. &c.
Also—A quantity of Clover and Timothy
HAY,

HAY,
Clover-Seed and Oats,
Also, a first-rate set of Blacksmith's Tools, Also, a first-rate set of Blacksmith's Tools, entirely new.
Together with all his HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE, amongst which are—A number of excellent Beds, with their Bedding.
Three or four pair first-quality Bedsteads, Sideboard, Secretaries, &c.
Two Clocks, one on eight-day,
Some good Carpeting—and a great variety of valuable articles, too numerous to particularies.

A credit of nine months will be given or all sums over five dollars, by the purchaser giving bond and approved accurity; for all sums under \$5, the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of the sale be compiled with.

The sale will be continued from day to day until all be sold.

Feb. 9, 1837.

"RICH WCODS" AT

Private or Rublic Sale HE subscriber wilksell "Rich Woods containing 236 1-2 ACRES

refroires to the account of the private part of the farm is not sold by Friday the 17th of Fabruary (instant.) it will, on that day, be offered at public sale, at the house of Mr. Carter, in Charlestown, Virginia.

Possession and a deed can be had immediately. As I intend to move to the South, NEGROES will be taken in part or entire payment at the regular Southern prices. payment at the regular Southern prices.
Mr. Joseph Shewalter will shew the property to day person wishing to purchase.

Letters, directed to the subscriber, Jefferson, Frederick County, Maryland, will meet

Feb. 9, 1837. P. S.—Terms made known on the day c sale, on application to the subscriber—sul fice it to say, they will be very accommodal

SmithReld Lbirary. ME shore Library will be sold at publ

Public Sale. Will, be sold, on Saturday the 18th of February, on my farm in the "Rich Woods," one mile from Cameron's depot, All my Personal Property,

CONSISTING.OF
A number of valuable work Horses,
Cows, Hogs, and Sheep.
A quantity of Corn and Oats,
Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, &c.

Also, my OROP OF GRAIN in the ground.

A credit of six months will be given on sums over five dollars, by the purchaser giv ing satisfactory security.

As I intend starting to the South in a few days, the sale of my personal property will be attended to by Mr. Samuel Camenon, who he also fully empowered to sail the Ferm. Persons wishing to purchase, are therefore requested to call on him.

RICHARD JOHNSON.

Feb. 9, 1837.

Public Sale. Tile Heirs of William Tare, Esq., de-ceased, will sell at public auction, at the late residence of the deceased, near Charlestown, on Friday the Mith day of Fibra-Charlestows, on Francisco Area and Sye in the ground,
A quantity of Wheat and Rye in the ground,
Timothy and clover Hay,
Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows,
And a great variety of Farming Utensils,

Togstess with
Horses, milch Cows, stock Cattle,
Thirty-five or forty Hogs,
And 50 Sheep, a cross of the Merino and

Barbary,
Also, Blacksmith's and Carpenter's Tools,

By virtue of a Deed of Trust essecuted to the subscriber on the 16th day of February, 1833, and duly recorded in the Clerk's office in Jefferson County Conet, by Randolph Lock, for the purpose of securing the payment of certain debts in said dead mentioned, I will effer for sale, on Friday the 24th day of this month, before Cartar's fiotal in Charlestown, all the right, little, laterest, claim and deipand, whather in Law or in Equity, of the said Lock, in and to the real estate of John Lock, sen'r, deceased—said interest being an pudivided fourteenth part of said real estate—Partition has since been made of the said real estate, a plat of which is filed in the Clerk's office of the said County, and which will be shewn on the day of sale.

Tanus—Cash.

Such title to be conveyed to the purchaser as is vested in the Trustee.

Feb. 9, 1635.

WILL rent, to the highest binner for a monied rent, on Saturday the 4th of February next, the balance of the FARM belonging to the heirs of Henry Heans, dec'd, (which includes all the farm, but one field of thirty acres, elready fenical,) for one year from the lat of March next. The renting to take picte up the tarm, one mile south of Charlestown, at 2 colock P. M., when the Charlestown, at 2 o clock P. M., when the terms will be made known by CHARLES G. STEWART,

Acting for the helix.

January 10, 1827—31

POSTPONEMENT.
The renting of the above land hed been postponed till Safurday the 18th instant, [Frbruary]—on which day the renting will take place, at the time and place designated in the above advertisement. C. G. S. Fab. 9, 1837.

SHERITE'S SALE. cash, at the Court-House of Jefferson county, on Monday the 20th instant, (being court day,) two VALUABLE NEGRO
MEN; also Blooded Horses, Brood Mares
and Colts, Draught Horses, Wagons and
Gear—to satisfy executions in my hands.
G. W. SAPPINGTON, D. S.
Feb. 9, 1837.

PUBLIC SALE.

HAVING sold my farm, and intending to emigrate to the West, I will self, at public auction, on Wednesday the 8th day of March neet, all My Personal Property

CONSISTING OF A IO HEAD OF Morses & Colts,
Among which are two fine Riding Horses, Milch Cows

HEIFERS
Of the Improved Stock, SHEEP AND HOGS not inferior to

any in the county,
Gaars, Wagons, and one Cart,
Wood and itay Ladders,
Wheat Fan and Cutting Box,
Farming Implements complete.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN RURNITURE of every description, among which is . A superior Piano, Sideboard,

Tables, Secretary, Bureaus,
Work and Wash Stands, (all Mahogany,)
Bedsteads and Bedding,
One Eight-day Brass CLOCK. Looking Glasses, Glass-ware, & Carpeting. Also, Bacon, Corn, Rye and Outs,

Grain in the ground, Morticed Locust Posts, Fenning Plank, And many other articles too numerous to mention.

270 respecty will be sold until the day of sale. The sale will be continued from day May It S. Lines

LAND & PERSONAL PROPERTY.

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed to be the subscribers by Charles Butler, bearing date October 30th, 1835; for the benefit of Samuel Cameron, Wm Butler, and others, now on record in the County Court of Frederick, we will proceed to sell, on the premises, on Wednesday the 22d Frbruery, (Instead, ) THE FARM, on which the Content, The FARM on which the said Charles Butler now resides, in Charles county, containing about 230 acres, in a fine state of cultivation, and well improved, with a neat-end well-finehed two-story tracking lands as large Market Butler, and Parket Butler, and Range Butler, and Parket Butler, and Range Butler, and Regro House. Also, a lerge out, roomy Barn, with Stabling attached, a large and well-finished Corn House, with Wagon Sheds attached—and a fine thriving young Orchard f choice Fruit.

Also, at the same time and place. All his Personal Property.

Several valuable NEGROES,
Household Furniture, which is nearly all
new and of the best quality, consisting of
Beds and Bedding, Sideboard, Bureaus,
Tables, Chairs, I first-rate eight-day Clock,
Carpeting, Mantel Glasses,
And-irons, Shovels and Tongs,
A handsome set of Tea and Dining Ware,
And anaboard of setticles too numerous to COMMISTING OF

And a number of articles too numerous to neation. Also, his Entire STOCK.

CONSISTING OF
Eight valuable Horses, Cows.
Sheep, and about 40 head of Hogs, &c.
Also, sil the Farming Utensile, such as
Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, &c. &c. The terms of the sale of the land will be made known on the day of sale. A credit of aix months will be given on the personal property, by the purchaser giving satisfactory security. The sale of the above property will continue from day to day until all be sold.

THOMAS HITE.

SAMUEL MATTIEYS,

SAMUEL MATTIEYS, Trusteen Feb. 2, 1837. Virginia State Lottery, POR Endowing the Leasburg Academy, and for other purposes - Class No. 9, for 1837 - To be drawn at Alexandris, Va., February 18, 1837 ---

GRAND CAPTEL PRIZES \$50,000—\$15,000—\$10,000 -\$5,000 \$2,000— \$100 Prizes of \$1000 each.

10 Prises of Tickets \$10-halves \$5-quartors \$2 50

Certificates of packages of 25 whole tick-ets \$130-packages of 25 half tickets \$65-packages of 25 quarter tickets \$32 50. Virginia State Lottery,

POR the benefit of the Mechanical Benefit votent Society of Norfolk.—Class No. 2: for 1837.—To be drawn at Alexandris, Va., February 25, 1837.
\$30,000.—\$10,000.—\$6,000...\$5,000
\$1,000.—\$2,500...\$2,000

25 Prizes of \$1,000 

Certificates of packages of 25 whole tick-ts \$130—packages of 25 half tickets \$65— ackages of 25 querier tickets \$32 50

packages of 25 querter tickets \$30.50

EFFOR Tickets and Shares procestiacatos of Packages in the about SplendidSchemes, address

D. S. GREGORY & CO. Managers,
(Successors to Yates & Minipre.)

Wasnington Gray, D. C.

EFFOR Orders from a distance prompily sizened to, and the drawing sent as soon as over. February D. 1837.

BLANKS, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.



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The was as kipd as est could be And naver evil thought.

But did with other cats agree,
Which made her comp by sought.

When winter came with biting gold, She'd in the corner lay; Around her legs, her tail she'd fold, And sleep the live-long day.

She always stuid about the house,
Like all cate ought to doAnd every day she baught a mouse,
On Sunday she caught two.

Her fame was spread, both far and near,
And every cat would bow
Just like old neighbor Sampson's steer
Would bow to Grimes' cow.

Ever since poor Speity died,
She secured to pine away,
To think a friend that time had tried,
Should moulder into elsy.

But now she's gone, let's let her rest,
The last of Grimes' train;"
She'll sleep in peace on Spetty's breast,
Fur down the muddy lane.

The Rev. JOHN HUGHES, of Philadelphia, says: — There is in the heart of every man that which interests him in the land of his nativity; and until Also, a Clder Press, with a house built over that heart ceases to beat, no distance, it, and every convenience, hearly new. either of time or of place, will be able to extinguish the sensation. The home of his fathers and of his child-hood,—the scenes and connexions of his youth,—even the first landscape, however rude, with which his eyes became familiar,—all these things break in upon his recollection in after years, with that luxury of mingled fealings which I cannot describe, beyears, with that luxury of mingled fealings which I cannot describe, because they will not submit to be analyzed, but which every exile from his country has experienced, and can therefore appreciate. These reministers are sometimes sad, and yet they charm; they are melancholy, and still they enchant; but whatever they are that may be included in the North end of Smithelest country they are melancholy, and still they enchant; but whatever they are they maintain their dominion over they maintain their dominion over human breast; and I know one heart that would not like to be insensible to their influence, even if that were

ADVICE TO SOME LADIES.—A scolding wife is one of the miseries of a man's life. A man with suchan eppendage to his domestic establishment is no very carriable of the was rendered so miserable by a thorough termagant, that he was obliged to abandon his home. The lady soon discovered that she had made a mistake, and with tears implored the assistance of a mutual friend, who promised to use her utmost efforts to bring about a reconciliation. Tour husband, and said she, will wait upon you this afabout a reconciliation. 'Your husband,' said she, 'will wait upon you this afternoon. When you hear his knock at the door, '''your mouth with water, and let him he do what he will, be sure you do man wallow it.' The wife obeyed the this, and when the husband from a heart way by a gentle station of a graceful inclination of the head, ward the influence of those silent wrangling, and happiness was restore in their domestic establishment.

Among the grounds for divorce enumerated in the law of China, are ILL-TEMPER and TALKATIVENESS on the part of the wife.

The following short spalege of SADI, an Asiatic sage, is full of valuable instruction:—"I never complained of my wretched, forlors condition, but on one occasion, when my feet were naked, and I had not wherewith to shoe them. Soon after, meeting a man withthem. Soon after, meeting a man with-out feet, I was thankful for the bounty of Providence to myself, and with per-fect resignation, submitted to my want

A GOOD ONE.—On going into the street early in the evening of our last publication, we noticed that the sky presented, instead of the dull and smoloped, a covering of deep red, being the tinge of the aurora borealis. Many the tinge of the aurora boreaus. Many eyes were turned to it and many questions were asked as to its cause.—
"What can cause it?" says one,
"Why," replies a wag, "The news of the expunging resolutions has just reached the sky, and the heavens are blushing for the degradation of the

RIGHT OR WRONG .- Just before the battle of New Orleans, the following dialogue is said to have taken place between two aged negroes, who were each wont to place the event in the hands of a higher power.

"I say, Sambo—dat gowin for to be a berry bloody fight—and all I got to say, is—may God Ormighty tand by de right!"

de right!"

"Go way, Cuffee,—you fool!—you got no gumption,—I say God 'tand by Gineral Jackson, right or wrong."

Cuff, you see dem two ladies o'colo

The Clergy live by our sine, the Doc-tor by our diseases, and the Lawyer by

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CONCORD ACADEMY.

PARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, wishing to remove to the West, will sell, at private sale, his

MARINA

JOHN MOYER, Sr...

Store Mouse & Dwelling

FOR RENT.

That well-known

The Valley Hotel,

TO REAT.

WHE House and Blacksmith's and Wagor

For Sale.

FOR SALE,

A FARM containing 102 acres of the first quality of linestone Land, lying within two miles of Charlestowo, Jefferson county, Virginia, six miles from Harpers-Ferry and the Chesspeake and Ohio Canal,

Near Crangerstowo, Fred. co. Md. ? Nov. 17, 1836.—te.

FARM FOR SALE.

of January, and terminate on the 25th of November. The course of instruction, white will embrace the Languages and Science generally, is designed to prepare student for colleges and universities. said logu. It is one of the most structure for a feedly having a yard with good Stabiling and Smake House. The house is commodious and pleasant, the interior of which these research because the house belonging to said lot that can be rented as offices of shops.

Should the above properly not be soid, at private safe, before the first day of April next, it will, on that day, be offered at public safe by the subscribers. For terms, apply to either MARY MANNING, or S.D. BRISCOE.

Fiedmont, Dec. 29, 1836.—If.

in conducting the institution, the authoristic will be sided as heretofore by Mr. F. W. Coleman, Ar Mr., of the University of Virginia.

Students coming from the North or from the South, can be conveyed into the immediate vicinity of the Seminary, by means of the Richmond and Fredericksburg Rail-Road.

ATWELL C. COLEMAN, Press.

Address, Bowling Green, Caroline county-

Woller. IN July last I gave notice to all those hav-ing unsettled business with Daniel Sny-der, and Daniel Snyder & Son, to call with a view of closing the same. Many not havsituated in Jefferson county, Virginis, 44 miles from Charlestown, 3 from Smithfield, and about a mile from the Depot at Cameron's. It contains 106 acres of prime limestone LAND—30 of which are lothed with thriffy Timber—the remainder in divided into fields of convenient size, under good fencing. The buildings are a confortable two-story Dwelling House, containing 7 very suitable sized rooms, with an excellent Kitchen attached to it—a Barn, and all necessary outder, and Daniel Snyder & Son. to call with a view of closing the same. Many not having complied with that request, I am again compelled to ask of those interested, a speedy settlement, as it is absolutely necessary that the business should be closed with as little delay as possible. I therefore bope that NONE will neglect this call.

DANIEL SNYDER.

Jan. 5, 1637.

Look out for March Court!

Jan and Daniel Snyder & Son. to call with a selected accounts—it is therefore to be hoped, that all indebted will see the necessity of complying with my request, as the business must be closed. D. K.

ROTECE.

HAVING pirchased the entire Stock of Goods of David Koones, in South Boliver, I am now receiving and opening from the Baltimere markets, &c., a freeh supply of NEW AND SEASON APPLE

Look out for March Court! IT is necessary the substribers should leave here by the 20th or 25th of this month, sud it he also necessary they should collect money in order to get away—therefore, all persons owing them, who do not pay all or a part of their dobts by that time, must expect to have their claims left with an attorney for collection according to the shortest mode of the law.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Jan. 5, 1837.

LAST CALL.

INTENDING to close our mercantile transactions at this place, as speedily as possible, we must exmeatly, though respectfully, request those indebted to us, whether by bond, open account, or otherwise, to call insmediately and make settlement. If this call be unattended to within the speed of two call be unattended to within the space of two months from this date, we shall be under the painful necessity of enforcing an adjustment of accounts, at the expiration of that time. We therefore hope all who have accounts with us will pay particular attention to this notice. Camp-Hill, Harpers-Ferry, 3

MOTICE. Title subscriber respectfully informs his friends particularly, and the public generally, that he is now prepared to execute all orders for Bayliss & Branuar's

Patent Spring Saddle. The error and durabling as this shape has provement in the Spring Seat Saddle, needs only to be tested to insure the most perfect satisfaction. Those who have used the Saddles, must unhesitatingly assert that they are far superior to any thing before offered the public. Harpars-Ferry, Dec. 22, 1836.

New Coach Making



ESTABLISHMENT. THE subscriber respectfully announces to the citizens of Jefferson county, that

IN Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, aitsasted in the most central part of the town, about mid-way between the Court-House and Bank, at present occupied by Mr. I. N. Carter, an intends to move to the West, and under whose judicious management the house has attained a high reputation.

The house is large and commodinus, including minute management for a family, with concentral parts of the concentral part he has located himself in Charlestown COACH MAKING BUSINESS abbarous the parallels. There is a well in an other in lie Yalley. There is a well in good water in the yard, and in fact every source blence an establishment of the kind requires. Possession to be had on the first day of April neat. The terms will be made known by applying to—

JOHN KENNEDY.

Glarlestown, Va.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he contin-Marble Tomb Slabs, Hend and Foot

STONES, Downey, on the Shenandonh River.
Mr. William Little, will show the above property to any persons wishing to purchase.
ROBERT BURNS.
Dec. 22, 1836. Door and Window Sills, And every variety of work in his line of business, either of the Beaver Creek Marble (which is of fine quality,) or of the Baltimore or Eastern Marbles. Persons wishing to furnish themselves with Grave Stones, will find it to their advantage to apply to the

Authoriber, as he is determined to sell low.
Orders (containing inscriptions) will meet
with prompt attention by addressing
ABRAHAM LOUGHRIDGE. Boomsborough, Washington, Co., Md. 2

Forry and the Chesspeake and Ohio Canal, and one mile from the rail road leading from the whole person for the larges in the county that possess equal advantages—it has a good Brick Dwylling House, tenant House, a Bank Barn, with Stables underneath; a large Wag on Shed, a stone Spring House, with road of the largest limestone Springs in the county for the largest limestone Springs in the county for the largest limestone Springs in the county running through the piace. About 20 sacres in heavy Timber. The land is not broken with limestone, as is the case in some parts. To save inquiry, the subscriber will take \$60 persone—one-half in hand, and the balance in two equal should payments. A good tille will be given on the payment of the whole purchase money. For further particulars, inquire of Mr. Gedrge Eichelberger, adjoining the premises, who will show the property to any person destrous of seeing it. JOSEPH KICHELBERGER.

Near Crasgerstown, Fred. ce. Md. ?

\*\*MATAS committed to the Jail of Jeffer con county, Virginis, on the 15th of Detoher last, a negro Man who calls him self Jilla Wag Wag Wag Scholler and the Jail of Jeffer con county, Virginis, on the 15th of Detoher last, a negro Man who calls him self Jilla Wag Wag Wag Scholler and the Jail of Jeffer con county, Virginis, on the 15th of Detoher last, a negro Man who calls him self Jilla Wag Wag Wag Scholler, and county, Virginis, on the 15th of Detoher last, a negro Man who calls him self Jilla Wag Wag Wag Scholler, and county, Virginis, on the 15th of Detoher last, a negro Man who calls him self Jilla Wag Wag Wag Scholler, and county, Virginis, on the 15th of Detoher last, a negro Man who calls him self Jilla Wag Wag Wag Scholler, and county, Virginis, on the 15th of Detoher last, a negro Man who calls him self Jilla Wag Wag Scholler, and county, Virginis, on the 15th of Detoher last, a negro Man who calls him self Jilla Wag Wag Scholler, and county, Virginis, on the 15th of Detoher last, a negro Man who calls him self Jilla Wag Wag Scholler, and county, V N. B .- All Stones delivered.

WAS committed to the jail of Jeffer-son county, Va. on the 29th of Sep-tember last, a negro man who calls himself

Cuff, you see dem two ladies o'color cross de street dare? Yes, I see de dear angels, Pompey. Well, don't dey look amazing like one anoder? Dat a fact, Pompey, I give you credit for your nice penumtration, dey do mazing ly zemble one anoder, 'pecially de one dis side.

No disputing about Tastz.—A late Gennessee Farmer offers the opinion that all varieties of the apple came from the common crab apple, originally. The editor of the Manhattan Advertiser, says: "What a curious tooth our mother Eve must have had in the other thousenesses of farming operations."

FARM FOR SALE.

IME DONALD.

He is obout 5 feet 7 inches high, of black complexion. Is about 92 years of age, and complexion—is about 92 years of age, and complexion—is about 92 years of age, and limited, an old drab roundsbout and age. There is on this farm one of the fact of the fact of the state of Virginia; it has never been known to be without a superabundance of water at all seasons of the year. There is a merchanically within a few hundred yards of it. The improvements consist of a very complexion—is about 92 years of age, and complexion—is about 92 years of age, and complexion—is about 92 years of age, and the is obout 5 feet 7 inches high, of black complexion.

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THOSE having Negroes to dispose of will please to give me a call, as 1 will give the highest market prices in cash. Applications by letter or otherwise will be promptly attended to. WILLIAM H. GRIGGS.

our mother Eve must have had in the fruit line."

The Siamese Twins—the "great inseparables"—are at Baltimore. Eng says he wishes to marry, but he cannot without the consent of his brother, who is inclined to a life of single blessedness.

Awful 1—A wife and nine children, and flour fifteen dollars per barrel.

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NEW GOODS

At the Cross Roads.

NOTICE.

TAKE this method of informing my friends and customers, that I have sold my Stock of Goods in Scuth Bolivar to Mr. George Koones, who, in future, will continue business at the Store House lately occupied by me. I tender my thanks, and feel grateful to my friends and customers for the very liberal support I have received, from them; and hope they will continue to patronize my auccessor—believing, as I do, that every exertion and pains will be used to give entire satisfaction.

January 19, 1837.

NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS.

which makes my assortment very complete, and which I offer to my friends and the old customers of David Koonce, &c. at reduced prices for cash, and to punctual customers; and hope, by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit a liberal share of public patronage—assuring them that no exertion will be spared to give general satisfaction. My Stock consists, in part. al satisfaction. My Stock consists, in part

as follows, viz:

Superfine Cloths, all colors,

Medium and low priced do. do.

Plain and ribbed Cassimeres,

Sattinets, a good assortment, Scarlet, red, yellow, green & white Flan-

6-4 and 3-4 Merinos, of various colors,

Ruse and Point Blankets, A choice assortment of Prints, super and w priced, Pinin and figured, brown and bleacher Italian Lustring and Gro. de Nap. Silks.

Italian Lustring and Otto de Seriand Colors, &c.

A splendid assortment of Faney and Dress Hendkerchiefs,
English and French Bombazines,
Irish Linens, &c. &c.—logether with a Large Slock of Hardware & Queensware,
Shoes and Boots—Hats and Caps.

A good assortment of Groceries, &c. &c. A good assortment was all heapt in a retail store—to all which I invite the attention of the public to call and examine before purchasing classification.

GEORGE KOONGE.

South Bollvar, Jan. 19, 1637.

F take this method of informing our friends and customers that we sold our entire Stock GOODS to David Koonce, on the 12th of December last, who will infuture continue business at the old stand.— We sincerely tender our thanks, and feel grateful to our friends and customers, for grateful to our friends and customers, for the very liberal support we have received from them. We now only ask and desire of those indebted to us one more favor, and that is, to call and settle their accounts by cash is, to call and settle their accounts by our otherwise, as early as practicable—we hope it will be done, and save trouble. J. L. Russell, one of the firm, is only authorised to settle the business of the concern, who will be found at all times for that pur-

JOS. L. & R. RUSSELL. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 19, 1837.

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o give general satisfaction.

DAVID KOONCE.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 19, 1837.

A NEW CONCERN

In Shepherdstown.

THE subscriber having taken into partnership with himself a Friend in his Store at Shepherdstown, the husiness will be conducted in the name and firm of John T Cookus & Co., who are now receiving and opening a very general supply of Fall and Wilder GOODS, all of which they will sell

on accommodating terms. They envite a call from their friends and the public gene-rally. JOHN T. COOKUS & CO. rally. JOHN T. COOKUS Shepherdstown, Nov. 3, 1836. John T. Cookus WAKES this method to inform all persons who have open accounts on his Books, that he has made a change in his business,

that he has made a change in his business, and it is therefore necessary that all accounts on his licous should he clusted as speedily as possible. It is hoped that all persons having open accounts will call without delay and close them either by payment or by note. Shepherdstown, Nov. 3, 1836. REMOVAL

Joseph JL. Brown

RESPECTFULLY announces to his friends and the public, that he has taken the store room occupied by E. M. & C. W. Airquith, having purchased their stock of Goods, in addition to his former stock, which makes it complete and large. His stock of Cloths and Cassleets being heavy and comprising every color and quality, will be offered upon such terms as cannot fail to please those who may favor him with a call.

Nov. 3, 1836.

NEW GOODS. AM now receiving and opening a fresh supply of Winter goods, amongst which are a large assortment of Blankets, Pilot Cloths, Fur and Seal Skin Caps, together

with a general assortment of Groceries, &c. JOS. M. BROWN. Nov. 10, 1836. Book Here!

THE subscribers most respectfully inform
I their friends and customers, that they
are receiving and opening their Fall Supply
of GOODS, consisting, in part, of
Cloths, Cassimeres and Sattinets,
Calicoes and Merinos of all colors.
Groceries, Hardwars, and Queensware,
Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes,
And many other articles, all of which were
selected with the ulmost care, and purchased at the lowest knock-down prices, which
will enable them to give great Bargains
HEFLESOWER & SLIFER
Kabletown, Oct. 27, 1836.

ARESH LEMONS for sale by

Notice.

business to which he was no long to the first tion. J. R. Choke proposed to attend the Sparing tion. J. R. Choke part to the final disposition of as much of his business as possible. With a view to clarry, this privangement into effect, Enwand F. Cooke has removed from Warrenton to Winchester. Winchester, Jan. 19, 1837.

Notice. EDWARD E. COOKE and PHILIP F.
COOKE having formed a professional connexion, will practice in the Courts of Law and
Clancery in Pardranck and Jaryanson counties. P. P. Cooke will, innecessor, attend the
Superior Courts of Canada and Hamasina.
They have undertaken, with the additional and Winehester, Jan. 19, 1837.

JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTY. NFORMS his clients and others, that he has abandoned the intention of removing to the city of New York, and will continue to practise in the Courts of Jefferson, and the Superior Courts of Fraderick and Berkeley. He will also attend the Courts of Clarko county.

Charlestown, Jefferson co., Va. 2

Jan. 19, 1837.

MRS. STALEY HAS the pleasure to inform the Ladies of Harpers-Ferry and its vicinity, that she has just received and opened, a spicudid assortment of the most elegant Articles in her line of business, now in fashion in the Eastern Cities, which will make her assortment of the most object to the control of the most object. eastern Cities, which will make her assort-ment complete and heautiful, comprising, in part, of the following:

A splendid assortment of Silk Bonnets.

Plush Bonnets of different colors and sizes,

to suit the season,
A large assortment of French, English,
and American Flowers,
Bonnet Ribbons, new style, suitable for

he season, English Straw, Leghorn and Tuscan Gipsy, Cottage, and Grecian Cottage BOM-NETS, exhorn Plait (a new and handsome article, Leghorn Plait (a new and handsome article,)
A variety of Falso Curls, Puffs, and Braids,
of every color and size.
Everlasting Puffs, new and handsome article,
Handsome Bonnet Silks of superior quality,
Shinelle Cord, Laces of superior quality,
Corsets of splendid quality, &c. &c.
Perfumeries of different kinds, and Snow

SPLENDID JEWELLERY ov ENERY DESCRIPTION, Car-Rings, Breast-Pios, Rings, Chains, and Guards, Buckles, Watches, Thimblus, &c Patent Lever and other Watches, Slides Watch Keys, Gilt and Jet Buckles, &c. 'Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 15, 1836.

DR. HAVS. CI RATEFUL for past favours, takes this method of informing his numerous friends and customers, that he has just returned from Baltimore, and is now offering a Choice Supply of such srticles as are usually found in a Drug Store, among which are Medicines,

Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Jewellery and Fancy Articles, such

Patent Lever, Ludies' Gold.
Lepine, and common English
Watch Keys, Far Rings, Brenat Pins,
Gilt Buckles, Jet Buckles, Snuff Boxes,
Silver and common Spectaeles, Finger Rings,
Gold and common Guards, Seais,
Silver Pencil Cases and Pencil Points,
Silver Tes and Table Spoons, &c. Penknives,
Thimbles, Music Boxes, Silver Combs,
Ladies' Fancy Boxes, Stands or Cotton Recis,
Cologoe, Florids, Virginia, and Honey Water.
ALSO. Spices, Fruits, Confectionary & Nuts,

Tobacco and Snuff-Toys,

COACH MARKING BUSINESS.

The company of the most durable and substantial kind.

The invites the public may seed assured the section Street in the rear of the most reasonable terms.

His shop is on the Street in the rear of the like the court House.

RUGH L. GALLAHER.

HIS ALLAHER.

HIS ALLAHER. to merit a share of public patronage. He may be found, when not professionally engaged; at his usual place of residence in Bolivar. In consequence of injurious reports having gone abroad, respecting his high charges, he pledges himself to charge as low as any other Physician, of respectable standing, in the community; and hemeforward, for services rendered, and prompt payment, he will deduct 10 per cent. from the usual charges for medical attendance.

March 10, 1836.—1f

James Brown, At the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store,)

Informs the public that his assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Paints,

Is now very complete, and will enable him to meet every demand during the present and approaching season.

IE has also within a few duys past received a large assortment of School, Books, Paper, Slates, Irik, (in small buttles,), Ink-Stands, Quills, black and red waters and Sealing-Wax—Blank Books of many descriptions, including a variety of Pocket Memorandum Books.

\*\*Monor the School Books, are Olney's Ge-

morandum Books.

Among the School Books, are Oiney's Geography, and Atlas, Comly's Spelling Book, and several other kinds which he has been recently out of.

June 23, 1836.

A CARD.

THE public are assured that Doctor Griffith's Vacatanus Balsanic Gun, or Plasten, has given the most complete and perfect satisfaction, as a remedy for pains, lameness, and weakness in the side, breast, and back, or any part of the system wherever it has been introduced, and has superseded the use of every other strengthening Plaster, wherever its virtues have become known.

Plaster, wherever its virtues are known.

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

The afflicted cannot hesitate to give it a

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

Just received, and for sale by

JOSERH G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry,

HAYS & HIGGINS, Shepherdstown To Wagon Makers.

WiSH to engage a Wegon-Maker to car-ry on my Shop. To a man who is mas-ter of his business, a good situation is offer-ed, as I have a large supply of materials, and a first-rate stock of tools. THOMAS RAWLINS. Charlestown, Nov. 17, 1836.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

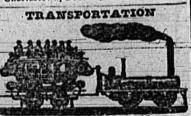
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Near Battletown, Clarke county, Va.



COOKING STOVES. ders for Stanley's Rotary Cookin Stoves. They consume much less faci than other Stoves, and perform all kinds of cooking in a better manner. ing in a better manner. Persons wishing to purchase, can see several that are now in use in this place

Charlestown, Dec. 22, 1836.



RAIL ROAD. THE subscribers, agents for the Winches ter and Potomac Rail Road Company ars now ready to attend to receiving and delivering of Merchandise at the Charlestown Depot, and to the reception of Country Produce and other commodi-

ies, to be forwarded to Baltimore or line Cash to be paid for transportation, on the KEYES & EBY. Dec. 22, 1836.

Rail-Road Natice. THE Passenger Cars now leave the Win-chester Depot at half after 6 o'clock, A. M., and Harpers-Ferry at half past 3 o'clock, P. M. Winchester, Nov. 24, 1836.

Rail Road Notice. N and after 8th instant (Sept.) the Pas-senger Cara for Frederick, Baltimora, 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,
Balt. & O. R. R. Co.

TRAVELLING WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC

the afternoon;
Arrivo at Halltown at half past 4-

At Charlestown about 5—
Cameron's 15 minutes past 5—
Thompson's about half past 5—
Stevenson's about 6 o'clock—and
Reach Whichester about 7 oclock in the JOHN BRUCE. wening. Winchester, March 31, 1836.--- (f a

TRANSPORTATION ON THE Winchester and Potomac

Wheat per bushel, Corn and Corn-meal, Rys and Rys-meal, per 44

Oats, Bar Iron, Blooms, Pig Iron and Castings, per \$1.80

land side of the to Winchester.

For Plaister, per ton,
Sait, per bushel,
Fish, per barrel,
Merchandize, and all other commodities, per bundred pounds,
And to and from any intermediate Depots,
the above proportionate rates.

The above rates include all charges incident to transportation, to and from other companies. There will be a small addition all charge made at the different Depots, for all charges made at the different Depots, for all charg

Cloths, Carsimeres, and Vestings.

J. MILLER would respectfully invite
the attention of the pentlemen of
Charlestown and vincinity, to his stock of
Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, amongst
which may be found the latest sind most
fashionable style. And he is disposed to offer them on such terms as cannot fail to
please.

Oct. 6, 1636.

WINTER SPERM OIL, UST received and for sale, by

DRY GOODS, GROCKETHS.

he therefore can only say, come and examine for yourselves—or at least try him,
and then you will find good Bargains—there's
no mistake about that. He invites the sttention of the ladies and gentlemen to his
stock of Fancy Goods, which how, from recent additions, comprise the latest Winter
Fashions. The following articles may be
found among his sanortment:
A splandid atock 6-4 & 3-4 Merinos of various colors,
A handsome assortment of fancy colored
Silks.

Black Italian Silks,

resses, .6-4 and 3-4 black Bombazine,

A stock of Winter Prints, new style, 4-4, 7-4 and 8-4 Blanket Shawle, fashion-

Thioet Shawle, splendid style, Embroidered Satin, Cashmere and French carfs, Blond Gunze and figured Bernge Vells, Blond Gunze and figured Berage Veils, Worked Capes and Collars. Asplendid assortment of colored and black

elling, Black, white, colored & fur trim'd Gloves, Black and white Fur Bonnets, Winter Siraw do.

her Bonnets, Handsome Lining for Bonnets. CLOTHS.

A handsome assortment of Cloths of vari-ous colors and qualities, Mohair Cloth of a superior quality, and of A handsome assortment of plain and rib-

bed Cassimeres,
Plain and figured Sattinets, &c.
ALSO,
Boots and Shoes, bandsome assortment,
Hats and Ceps, do. do.
Sugar, Coffee, Tea, &c. &c. together
with every article usually kept in a Retail
Store. The subscriberfeels grateful for the
encouragement bestowed upon him since
he has been in business, for which he offers
his thanks, and hopes, by strict attention to
business, to merit and receive a due share of
public patronage.

CHARLES STALEY.
Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 15, 1836.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 15, 1836.

WILLING FIRM.

HAVING located ourselves in the Milling Business, at Harpers Ferry, one of the best situations in Virginia, (having the sivantages of both Rail-Road and Caupi at the apot, and unlimited water power, and the Mills undergoing a general repair, to reach the proper water with the proper way to farmers, with confidence, that we can afford to give more for a near defree with confidence. Mills west of the Blue-Ridge. Having information every day from both markets, enformation every day from both markets, en-ables us to take choice, by Rail-Hoad to Bal-line, or the Constant Bistict. Those disposed to favor us, either in grinding or selling their wheat, will find it to their ad-

wantage. Wheat can be delivered to us at the different depots from Harpers-Perry to Winand also conveyed down the Shenandoah and Potomac. We will also huy Rye and Coro, pay cash, and make reasonable advances, if

Ground Plaster will be kept at the Mills, for sale, and delivered at the different depots and at our Warehouse in Winchester.

ROWLAND, HEFLEBOWER & CO.

Notice to Farmers.

THE subscribers take this method of in forming the customers of the FORD.

MILL and Farmers generally, that they have entered into partnership in the

The care leave the Depart Winchester at The Ford Mills on the Shenandows River, at 7 o'clock in the morning—
Will pass Sievenson's at helf past 7, where passengers can be taken up or set down—
Thompson's depot at 15 min. past 8—
Cameron's do. at half past 8—
Charlestown about 9—and
Halltown half past 9:
Arriving at Harpers-Ferry in time for passengers to take the morning cars to Esitimore.

RETURNING. experience as Millers, they can say with confidence to all those who have Wheat to dispose of, that it will be greatly to their in-terest to give them a call before they make a disposition of the same; and they carnesta disposition of the same; and they earnestly request their former customers not to make any disposition of their Wheat without first seeing them, as they are well salisfied that no millers west of the Blue Ridgo can stord to pay better prices than themselves. To any of their customers that may prefer grinding, liberal advances will be made, and strict attention paid to their instructions. The Buliskin Mills, formerly belonging to John Haines, dee'd, and Mr. John Riyers, will still be carried on by the FIGURE President and Directors of the Com
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Figure of travel soft transportation between
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Wiodinester and transportation between
Of baggage for passengers set down or taken up at the Depot, or at the Island of
Virginius, near the Potomac.

For any integnadate distance per mile.

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Toll for transportation from the Depot at
Winchester, and delivery at the eard of
the Potomac, for Flour per bbl.,

Wheat per bushel.

Ton DANIEL SANYDER

BENJAMIN FORD, DANIEL SNYDER July 7, 1836 .-- if.

Oats.

Bar Iron, Blooms, Pig Iron and Castings, per ton

All other commodities, per ton per mile.

All other commodities, per ton per mile.

Transportation to and from any intermediate of Depots, the same proportional rates with the above.

ASCENDING TRADE.

Transportation from the place on the Maryiland side of the Potomac above mentioned to Winchester.

For Plaister, per ton,

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IN CHANCERY.

THE defendants, kilizabeth Strider, Maria F. Strider, Augustus Strider, James Power, Pulsaki Fower, Mary Huntabury, Henry Shaffner, Henry Stathuther, Taliaferro Shaffner, Wm. W. Green and Ann Amelia his wife, not having entered their appearance, and given security seconding to the act of assembly and the rules of this sourty and it appearance, and given security seconding to the act of sacembly and the rules of this sourty and it appearance in the first day of the next April term of this Court, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order he forth with inserted is some newspaper published in the sounty of Jefferson, for I months successively, and posted at the front deer of the court-house of this sounty.

A Copy—Teste,

E. J. CRAMER, c. s.

James 19, 1451.

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She bad loved with th believer.
But man had been for

The dwelling is low

The bower described.
The roses she twined,

dart, But desolate wanders t Whose truth has be her heart. She's gone—and her In the grave's quiet

deep woes,
She hears not the sigh
No promises blighte
Her spirit, too purechained it,
Now hallow'd in Looks radiently down dained it. On him who has rif

MINCE TRUTH IS STRANG . Under this omi milton Gazette, (p burgh, indiana,) narrative: "In Jun ed at Stephenibus about 35 years of engaged himself to farm of Sam'l Jame lage. He represe from Orange cour name of Alexande living with Mr. J 1834, he purchases miles distant from riage to a young w. Mr. James family terof J. In fact, of Sarah James, & vicinity knew, un was a natural dau man. Mr. James o but Jackson ren relation of the Pre-

States; and being withit an infelli was pleased with father to consent In the May follow ried, and Mr. Jan handsome farm, a Sarah's portion, or himself a house, happily together. two months old. history of Jackso by his own confes pearance of a perso who has turned a into a cup of hit his poor wife h

ander Jackson: ( shall suppress his his boyhood he be female child—the respectable paren pears, a relative o man, whom Jacks father-in-law. I of his disgrace, w N. Y., and afteru lived in the vicini the individual w knew him by his was also well kn the father of the Judge then of th when it become I daughter of Mr. own father! Tre than fiction; for i

the daughter to he was with much d suaded to return James. Jackson farm, and does no village, though still visits Mr. said that all the p

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