THE BROKEN-SIKARTED. I saw that the light of her beauty had feded,

The Dove hath a refuge, a house of protec-But desolate wanders the maid of affection.

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She's gone-and her relics the willow weep

She hears not the sigh of a recreant lover,--

No promises blighted disturb her repose! Her spirit, too pure for the bonds that en-

ooks radiently down on the wretch who dis-On him who has rifled and broken a heart!

MINCRILLANY.

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION. engaged himself to take charge of the On the arm of some were to be seen farm of Sam'l James, Esq. of this vil-the impression of the rope which they lage. He represented himself to be had clung to—the mark of the twist from Orange county, N. Y., by the deeply sunk into the flesh. I saw one name of Alexander Jackson. After poor negro sailor, a fall man, with his living with Mr. James until January, head thrown back, his lips parted, and his now sightless eye-balls turned upmiles distant from this place, and short-wards, and his arms crossed over his miles distant from this place, and short-wards, and his arms crossed over his were of three months' growth, and to of this continent.

The expense of the coast trade. This trade has proved very profitable to several houses. The exports are no reach to distinguish them. Their beards of this continent.

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ship fay, and here, in his barn, had six hundred inhabitants. been deposited the bodies of the illfated passengers which had been and such a scene as presented itself to my view, I certainly never could have No longer shall blossom-no more shall be contemplated. It was a dreadful, a frightful scene of horror.

very dresses in which they perished. Some with their hands clenched, as if for warmth, and almost every one with In the grave's quiet alumber are hushed her an arm crooked and bent as it would be clinging to the rigging.

There were scattered about among

the number four or five beautiful little girls, from six to sixteen years of age, their cheeks and lips as red as roses,

Under this ominous head, the Ha- be made by any pressure of the hand. milton Gazette, (published at Stevens- I could perceive a resemblance to each

family, an adopted daugh- while in the act of fervent prayer.

Disappointed in our expectation of view.

meeting the company here, we resolve The free negroes of the North believe

Oh! the luxury of a newspaper!

were of three months' growth, and to of this continent:

appearance they had slept in their Do you want evidence? Look at commercial houses. The exports are clothes through the whole journey. Their efforts to give us the first special camwood, ivory, hides, tortoise shell, and gold dust. The houses of the set-

THEILLING NARRATIVE.

The following affecting account of a visit to the barn were Hempstead beach, where were collected the dead of the barque Mexico, was written by a gentleman in this city to his thrend in Boston. We copy, from the Mercantile Journal:

On reaching Hempstead, I concluded to go somewhat off the road to look at the place where the barque Mexico was cast away. In half an hour we was cast away. In half an hour we half the first set of the place where the barque Mexico was cast away. In half an hour we half the first set of the place where the barque of the process of the present crisis of the place where the barque desired by the plant the process of the present crisis of the present crisis of the present crisis of the late Dr. Hawes, of Rappshananck we will remain a settle on the white race in color. The condition natter of the Courier and Enlication process of the present crisis of the present crisis of the present crisis of the late Dr. Hawes, of Rappshananck we will remain for it. In that resolution I to the white race in color. The white race in color. The white race in color the white race in color. The white race in color. The white some of the beat of the bard the sound of the beat of the beat of came to Lou's tavern, some four or five containing a dozen stores, and five or thing, in this case, but social equality, miles this side of the beach where the six hundred inhabitants. We will illustrate and explain this

The dwelling is low where she withered is thrown upon the shore. I went out sadness.

The bower deserted—her harp is unstrung; to the barn. The doors were open, over the deserted open on the doors were open. mules, with a day's provisions—for an much slaves as their own race at the ovant courier had assured us the Traders were within that time of Independence—we were soon lost in the bosom mixture of the prairie, and beyond the last in the such change I fully of the prairie, and beyond the last in the such change I fully of the prairie, and beyond the last in the standard of civilization and social tion Society, issued for 1836, with habitants and dispersed the rest. This believe; it will be brought about, Trightful scene of horror.

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When rent is the storm-cloud, and vivid its dart,

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This is also the avowed purpose such additions as are necessary to settlement has been re-established and think, by experience, and sober reflection and though vague bring up the history of the colonies to path, indicated to us that human foot such additions as are necessary to settlement has been re-established and then, and though vague bring up the history of the colonies to path, indicated to us that human foot such additions as are necessary to settlement has been re-established and think, by experience, and sober reflection and distinct of think, by experience, and sober reflection and distinct of think, by experience, and sober reflection and distinct of think, by experience, and sober reflection and distinct of think, by experience, and sober reflection.

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The protection and dispersed the reflection a wise trackless desert. It was a dreary Tappan's principles lead to the same tiements of free persons of color, upon see erected for the accommodation of the public councils. Not only in New scene; one wide unbroken plain, with-results, and encourage the same views. the coast of Africa. out a tree, a hill or a stump, or even Now there can be no liberty without 1. Monnoyin, (after the late Presiso much as a stone to relieve the eye, equality—without social equality. The wandering in vain for some object on which to rest.

"Yonder they come," exclaimed my to the white races as they are in the mouth of a river of that name. It coment is about 250 miles south of Mon-"Yonder they come," exclaimed my for the white races as they are in the friend about the middle of the afternoon, pointing to a dark speck in the owes his labor to individuals—here to both schools in which almost the whole w distant horizon, for his practical eye society—to our laws—to our institu-

tesque company comprised specimens our soirces—to reach the boxes of the vessels have been built at the wharves of French, Spanish, Indian and Americ theorem, to sit in the same power at of Monrovia, and at the expense of the productions of these places are rice, and transactions of life men need se-

ter of J. In fact, she went by the name One female had a rope tied to her buried in a common hole, according to social intercourse at the Tabernacle.— there are well built, well furnished. of Sarah James, and no person in this leg, which had bound her to the rig- the custom of the trader, on the eye of See broad-shouldered black rascals sit- and good order, temperance and invicinity knew, until recently, but she ging—and another little fellow had reaching the borders of civilization. The side by side with the lovely daughter of that gentle-been crying, and thus frozen, with the A trip to Santa Fee usually occupies ters of Arthur Tappan, or nestling up 2. New Georgia.—This is a man. Mr. Jaines objected to the match, been crying, and thus frozen, with the muscles of the face just as we see chil dren when crying. There was a brother relation of the President of the United and sister thrown on the beach locked with an intelligent person, was a product of the see of the face just as we see chil dren when crying. There was a brother tic goods, fancy articles, and sometimes and sister thrown on the beach locked to the dren when crying. There was a brother tic goods, fancy articles, and sometimes and other, members of the society.—

States and to the dren when crying and thus frozen, with the muscles of the face just as we see chil dren when crying. There was a brother tic goods, fancy articles, and sometimes and other, members of the society.—

There can be no mistake in the natural states and England. This is both a withal an intelligent person, was pleased with him, and urged her men had their lips firmly compressed to the dren when crying. At trip to Santa Fee usually occupies ters of Arthur Tappan, or nestling up to the drent of each tic goods, fancy articles, and sometimes to the drent of each tic goods, fancy articles, and sometimes to the drent of the United and of the United some tic goods, fancy articles, and sometimes to the drent of the public armed ships of the United some tic goods, fancy articles, and on return bring. There can be no mistake in the natural states and England. This is both a within an intelligent person, was pleased with him, and urged her men had their lips firmly compressed.

father to consent to their marriage.—
In the May following they were mar
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VIRGINIA COLONIZATION SOCIETY. Extract from the Sixth Annual Report of the Bourd of Managers of the Colonization So-ciety of Virginia, for 1837.

with their cheeks and lips as red as roses, with their calm blue eyes open, looking at you in the face as if they would speak.

It could hardly realize that they were dead, I touched their cheeks, and they were frozen as hard and as solid as a look, and not the least indention could be made by any pressure of the hand, I could perceive a resemblance to each I could perceive a resemblance to each I could perceive a resemblance to each I could perceive a new serious and supposed them to be the content of the limited States in language and may be altributed to the course of the limited states of course, and may be altributed to the course of the limited states of course, and may be altributed to the course of the limited states of course, and may be altributed to the course of the limited states of course, and may be altributed to the course of the limited states of course, and may be altributed to the course of the limited states of course, and may be altributed to the course of the limited states of course, and may be altributed to the course of the limited states of course, and may be ships of course, and may be ships and may be ships of course, and may be ships and may be ship burgh, Indiana,) gives the following other, and supposed them to be the narrative: In June, 1803, there arrive daughters of a passenger named Peres ed at Stephensburg a laboring man, per, who perished together with his about 25 years of age, who soon after wife and all the family.

Stephensburg a laboring man, per, who perished together with his can be attributed to the mind is important the mind is important to the mind is important to the formal parts of the world. A week that if he were in the interior of Africana, possed upon by mere words. The nestlements, and supposed them to be the hears no more of the United States in language, and may be attributed to tropics. Monrovia is visited by ships nor of that Colony.

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All the settlements, the most recent one. world' in these ends of the earth .- groes see and feel what they are driv- rivals. A valuable barter trade is caring at. The black fellows wish deli- ried on with the natives of the interior churches. The churches are eleven Oh! the luxury of a newspaper! ing at. The black fellows wish deli-fied on with the natives of the interior or twelve in number, mostly erected at the business, and the means of support of all classes—ought not to be coneach drawn by four mules. The gro-white husbands. They pant to attend the coast. Nearly one dozen small the expen tesque company comprised specimens our soirces—to reach the boxes of the vessels have been built at the wharves

cause. A strong desire to plant this to meet with a proper opportunity of settlement on the principles of the So. renewing the expression of my opinciety of Friends, induced those who ions on the subject, although I know controlled the first expedition to send that so general has become the impresfuture emigrants. The colonists gen-

All the settlements, except, perhaps, the most recent one, have schools and we now are. These highly interesting

sugar, cotton, coffee, cassada, banana, curity, steadiness, and a permanent (the two last bread stuffs,) potatoes, system. This is the very last field for Indian corn, cattle, hogs, hi wood, palm oil, ivory, gold dust, tor- fervently hope that intelligent men, in toise-shell, pepper, oranges, and lem-

The great staples of the country will probably be rice, cotton, coffee and sugar, as they can be raised of the finest quality.

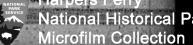
NATIONAL BANK.

ions on the subject, although I know of the whole mercantile community that a national bank is indispensable to the steady segulation of the currency, and the facility and cheapness of the exchanges. The board of trade at N. York presented a memorial in favor o

of the exchanges of commerce experience is likely to make us wiser than des, came the exhibition of experiments, and I and out of Congress, will co-operate in measures which may be reasonably expected to accomplish these desirable objects-desirable and important alike to all classes and descriptions of peo-

> The petition and accompanying letter were then ordered to be printed.

has generally been supposed that Ar-



contempt in refusing to appear before the In- been axamined by a comper of parsons, more restigating Committee of which Mr. Wise is competent judges of such matters than our Chairman. On Wednesday the 15th he ap- selves, who speak in commendation of its depeared at the bar of the House, with his sign, powers, &c. The facilities now afwhen his trial commenced by the examination | nat, for the conveyance of Hay to the best of witnesses, which part of the farce was not markets, considered in gannaxion with the concluded at the last dates from Washington. | tate failures of the wheat crop, have turned The House has adopted a mode of proceeding the attention of many of our farmers to the which, instead of putting Whitney on his trial, has changed the issue; and put Messrs. Wise and Psyton, and, indeed, members of both Investigating Committees, on their trial, without and Psyton, and put Messrs. Which is atock. Hence, machines for packing will soon be in great demand; and if the one before us country beyond the Sabine, and knows and so make but one heat of they are attack. notice, without arraignment, and without any shall prove as useful for this purpose, as the charge, general or specific!

The proceedings of the Military Court; now sitting at Predericktown, so far as relates to portant advantages over many of the hay and the fallure of the Creek campaign, under Gem Scott, having been submitted to the President and capability of possessing any desirable of the U. S., that dignitary, not satisfied with the honorable acquittal of Gen. Scott, and the with much expedition, are some of the conimplied blame attached to the Government at siderations in its favor. The power applied in Washington for Gen. 8.' failure, has Indignant- pressing, is acquired by the application of the ly returned the proceedings to the Court, with deration of the evidence," and report the stand, has ordered one of these machines, "facts in the case, as required by the order nstituting the Court."

The course of Gen. Jackson in this matter (remarks the U. S. Telegraph) will surprise no the inspection of any who may wish to see it. one. The odlo in longum jacene qua reconderet, auctoque promeret, marks his character as eminently as it did that of Tiberius. He every man first purchase s Bible, and then will dertroy Gen. Scott, if As san. His vin-subscribe for a Newspaper; for the two togedictiveness of character is absolutely frightful, and his heart hoards up its farthings of hate with the penuriousness of a miser, and gloats philosopher, a statesman, or a divine." over them with the horrid rapture of a fiend. His rencour, therefore, will produce no sur-

The life of Thomas Jerrenson, by Gronor Treasn, Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Virginia, has just been issued from the press of Cary-& Lea of Philadelphia. The plan pursued in this work is to illustrate the character of Mr. Jefferson from public and authentic documents. In selectingound arranging these, the author has employed place in the library of every politician. But it would be a work of supererogation for us it would be a work of appearance to commend what proceeds from the pen of been the effect. s writer so well known and so highly appre-

The Richmond Whig states that James P. Pausron, the honorable and chivalrous gen-subject of our affairs with Mexico, made a the most respected and best beloved citizens which they recommend the adoption by the of the Commonwealth, who has been Post-Master since 1824, has resigned the stationand that it is understood WM. H. ROANE, Esq. ion with the President of the United States that of that city, will succeed to the vacancy -- an another demand ought to be made for the reappointment, adds the Whig, which will it is appointment, adds the Whig, which will it is Government, the mode and manner of which presumed, give general and pleasurable satistically under the 34th article of the treaty, so far

States, prescribing death as the punishment for promptly to consider what further measure the crime of burning any of the public buildings of the Government. -000

expunging farce, was taken from the wing of an old goose that has been feeding for many years on the lawn in front of the President's palace; and that the sensitive old creature, when she heard of the dishonor of her feather, The chief matter of interest in the intel straightway went and drowned herself in "Goose Creek."

The New York Gazette says :-- "It is stated that a personal friend of Gen. Jackson has espoured his quarrel with Mr. Calhoun, and called upon the latter for that satisfaction which 'une gentleman is expected to render to

The London Morning Chronicle thus speaks of the United States :-- We are struck (says claims of his government, on condition the Chronicle,) with the extraordinary fact that the United States will pay the debts that the mercantile community of the United it has incurred. Santa Anna has been blage in the Park yesterday afternoon States have been able to sustain themselves in sent home to effect, if possible, a ratifi- of a great number of people, estimated the face of the specie measures of the Gene- cation of the treaty by the Mexican Go- at from 5000 to 6000 in number. A ral Government, the like of which are without verament, and thus settle at once, with | self-constituted committee then made ment had acted, or were now to act, towards at present existing between the two their commercial interests, for one month, as mor; nothing as yet is known certainly the American Government has done towards their merchants for the last six months, all England would have been bankrupt, and a ge- and by many of his friends in Congress, neral revolution would have taken place long

destroyed by fire a few days stace.

A gentleman in Chambersburg, Pennsylvs. nia, advertises "pure Ressian Spring WHEAT" for sale, and annexes the following certifieates, said to be from respectable farmers in Somerset county, in that State, by way of recommendation i

" Brozerows, Somerset county, 2

"STOYSTOWN, SOMERSET COURTY, } Dec. 28, 1836.

WE, the undersigned, are perfectly acquainted with the Spring Wheat, which David Sherer has purchased of our neighbors. We have raised it and seen it raised, and know it to produce good crops, good flour, and yield well to the acre, bushel and in flour; and never knew it to be hurt by the fly or mildew, therefore we would recommend it as preferable to any

other wheat.

8. Knee,
Sam'l Stattler
Geo. Ackerma

left at our office a few days since, by the inentor, a gentleman of Staunton, Va. Its me-CONGRESS.—The House of Representa-tives has been chiefly engaged the last week it is constructed is a good one for the purpo-M. Whitney, for h see for which the Press is intended -ir has

counsel, Walter Jones and F. S. Key, Esqrs., forded, by means of the Rail-Road and Camodel indicates, our hay-packers will be under strong obligations to the inventor; as it is the opinion of some, that it possesses imcotton presses now in use. Its portableness, power, and yet be operated by hand power, jack-screw power to the straightening ar structions that "the Court resume the const- elbow. One of our best farmers, we under which will probably be in operation at his farm near this place, in a few days. The mo-

> The Hopkinsville (Ky.) Gazette says\_"Let ther will make him whatever he desires to be, whether it be a farmer, a mechanic, a poet, a

del will remain at this office, a short time, for

0033333 The St. Louis Republican, of the 27th Jan. states that Gov. POINDEXTER is dead. The wounds received by him from a fall at a Hotel in Natchez, proved fatal to his life, aftor his friends had begun to entertain strong hopes of his recovery.

The reader will find in our columns, to day an account of a disgraceful mob in the city of New York, the object of which was to reduce the price of bread stuffs, &c. in that city .-But, instead of their proceedings having the commendable research and skill. It is a very desired effect, the New-York papers state that interesting publication, and should occupy a flour has advanced in price, in consequence of those proceedings, more than 50 cents on the barrel. And we rejoice to hear that such has

The Committee on Foreign Relations, in the Senate of the U. S., to whom had been refer red the late Message of the President on the tleman and gallant and maimed soldier, one of Report on Saturday last, in the conclusion of

Resolved, That the Senate concur in opin dress of our grievances from the Mexical faction, both from the great respect in which is it may be applicable, are properly confided to his discretion. They cannot doubt, from the History to the H

A bill has passed the Senate of the United will make it the imperative duty of Congress may be required by the honor of the nation and the rights of our injured fellow-citizens.

-used in the TEXAS AND THE UNITED STATES.

The express mail, arrived yesterday morning, after a failure of two days brings Washington dates of the 1st inst and New York do. of the 31st ultimo ligence from Washington, is the rumor circulated there, that Gen. Santa Anna has made a treaty with Gen. Jackson, whereby Texas will be ceded to the United States for the sum of \$5,000, 000.

The two Presidents were in close con ference during most of the time that he remained at Washington, and were oc casionally joined by the Hon. Mr Wharton, Minister from Texas, who is authorized, it is believed, to yield the for a most profound and mysterious si lence is preserved by the Executive. upon every thing relating to Texas .-An effort was soon to be made in the House to elicit something upon the the following: "Fellow-citizens, Ell The dwelling house of the tion, tierry A. subject, by means of a resolution refer- Hart has now in his store fifty-three Wisz, of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, was ring the messages and documents concerning Texas to the Committee on down peaceably and ask him to let us Foreign Relations, with instructions to have it at \$10, if he don't we'll (after report in favor of their recognition.

SANTA ANNA AND MEXICO. . The Express Mail of Tuesday night brought us a slip from our attentive ed a set of resolutions, of which we correspondents of the New Orleans could only gather the sense of one, Bulletin of the 7th inst., containing which was to the effect, that a memo-the important information, (derived by rial should be sent to the Legislature of Spring Wheat, which has always produced good crops; and its year is in great demand. All who sowed it last year, got good arops, and its makes the best sort of flour. I ration of Santa Ana, had, upon the erops, and it makes the best sort of flour. I was the first person that raised it in this county, and think it preferable to any other sort of wheat, from experience of raising it several peers.

GEORGE GRAHAM."

Upon receiving information of the liberation of the ration of Santa Ana, had, upon the on their shoulders and carried him to supposition that he would most probably proceed to Vera Cruz, immediate-ly despatched an order to the authority whom could not receiving information of the liberation of the libe of Texas, and not entirely unimpor- Eli Hart in Washington street, near tant, (since the late War Message of Vesey street. This building has three cant. Our own online is that his series. General Jackson) to this Country.— large doors for the passage of goods to Santa Ana is bound by every principle of honor to fulfi the stipulations of the with another door, adjoining. The treaty between himself and the Texan much had forced ones the middle of the something over eleven per cent, per treaty between himself and the Texian mub had forced open the middle store downthing over eleven per cent. per Government—and will scarcely have door before our reporter reached the

engagements. The illustrious termina-tion of his late campaign has probably About twenty-five barrels of flour were over county, Virginia, on the 10th inst. taught him the fact, that it would be then rolled out of the store, their heads a fruitless waste of money and blood knocked in, and the contents scattered

That Santa Ana will also use his in- ciently strong to prevent the entrance States! Indeed, it is contended, with fluence to prevent any rupture between of any more through the only door. that our Government distinctly dis-claimed any intention of violating its versi times and pelted with flour and miles, in shorter time than was even neutrality. This ground of offence finally compelled to desist and retired expected, Eclipse managed, by dint cause for the rioters having received a large adout the remaining hostile feelings towards dition to their numbers, now seized our Government, and will probably the store door which had been torn off the time of their second heat is conafter a little delay, to save appearances, its hinges and with it battered down and support her dignity, make reparation and atonement for the insults offerthe window shutters, the persons inand that the "bottom" of Eclipse, joinour commerce. The Congress of the door. A scene of havoc and confusion too much for his young competitor. United States will scarcely be rash ensued. The people scattered themmough to adopt, during the present selves about the lower floor and count- vor of his friends. So well satisfied were session, the recommendation of the ing house and continued for one hour they of his superiority that they offered President to "make reprisals on Mexi-rolling out barrels of flour and carry to run the race over again for any ao," and, before its next meeting, we ing out bags of wheat-the contents of [Petersharg Intel , Feb. 16.

the counting house were thrown out IMPORTANT FROM FLORIDA. then procreded up stairs and began throwing barrels of flour out of the Col. ANDREWS, U. S. Army, arrived St. Augustine, 11th inst. by express, gagement with the Indians, which lasted two days; on the second day Jumper and Alligator came in under a flag of truce, and surrendered them- officers arrived, and in a few minutes selves, stating that the Indians were in dispersed the whole. Having procura distressed situation, and anxious for

During the engagement, four U.S. there, who jumped out of the window soldiers and four Indians were killed— and were caught by the officers below.

one hundred Indians and Negroes were The mob then crossed over to the thken prisoners. - Col. Andrews says East river and commenced an attack on that Jumper and Alligator appointed the store of A. B. Meech & Co. where the 18th inst. as the day to conclude a they destroyed about 25 barrels of flour. treaty at Dade's Battle Ground, and had They then marched off, carrying one despatched expresses to the Indians to of the ringleaders on their shoulders to inform them of the arrangement. They the store of Messrs. Herricks, in Coenstated that Powell was on an island in ties slip, but here they were encounthe Withlacoochee with about one tered by the police-to whose aid the hundred and fifty followers; they sup- citizens were turning out from all posed that he would come to terms, and should he refuse they would point out where he was. All hostilities were rested and brought up in the course of to cease by both parties until after the the evening to the police office, by the

BETTER STILL .- P. S .- By despatchex forwarded by express to St. Mary's and though brought by the Ockmulgee, not opened until her arrival here, (Darien,) one addressed to an officer on board, contains the important intelligence, that Oceola, subsequently to They will all be brought up for examithe foregoing news, came in to Jesun's nation to-morrow. Soon after eight camp, with 300 followers. He ranged o'clock, a large number of the militahis men in line and concealed himself ry, portions of the 27th Regiment, were beland a tree; when Jesup came up, assembled in the Hall, and were march-he (Octoba) sprang from the tree and ed down to the scene of action; and ment the a pristalers

the New York Conrier and Enquirer

OUTRAGE AND RIOT.

The Evening Post published on Friday and

BREAD, MEAT, RENT, FUEL!

THEIR PRICES MUST COME DOWN!

35-The People will meet in the PARK, Rein-

exampled distress, and to devise a suitable

remedy. All friends of humanity, determine

D. A. Robertson, Alex'r Ming, Jr.
Worden Hayword, Elijah F. Crune.
New York, Feb. 10, 1837.
As might be expected, language so

well calculated to arouse the worst pas-

sions of the worst part of the populace

Hall, among whom Alexander Ming,

Moses Jaeques, Daniel Gorhar Paulius Hedl, John Windt;

of a large city, occasioned the

Daniel Gorham,

hero. Ed: Darien Tel.

DEATH OF HENRY.

On perceiving their proceed-

of the window, and the former broken

to pieces by jumping on them. They

quarters-driven off, and dispersed.

lion, HENRY, died at his stand in Hanthen rolled out of the store, their heads after an illness of three days.

heing done by Mexico, every obstacle to the performance of a similar act on the part of our Government would be removed.

That Santa Ana will also use his in-

great show of reason, that the amazing lors - While the other party contended ed to our flag, and the injuries done to side, being only able to guard one ed to his great recuperative powers, was Henry lost the race, but not the fa-

ing house, and continued for one hour they of his superiority that they offered mount, which Eclipse's friends prudentpredict that amicable relations will be which were all turned into the street. It declined. John Randolph was destablished between the two countries. The desks, papers, and every thing in cided in his opinion that Henry was the better-horse, and, it is said, could never thereafter, bear the sight of lobster, as it was eating too many of them that sickened Col. W. R. Johnson, and kept him from the ground.and states that Gen. Jesup had an en- windows and down the hatchways .- "Had he been there" said the Knight An half hour was consumed in this of Roanoake, "the day would have way. It was now dark and about 7 way. It was now dark and about 7 been ours. It was a supper of lobsters, o'clock, when a strong body of police not Eclipse, that beat us." As it is visions-more so, perhaps, than any law of the kind in existence any

> ed lights, the police then searched the the race. 2nd story, but only found two rioters and were caught by the officers below. Eclipse, and Post Boy, by Henry, having gathered laurels that even their sires might envy .- [ Balt. Chron.

UNHAPPY DISCLOSURE .- A few evenings since, two young men step-ped into an oyster cellar, and called the line or both for the for refreshments. After they had been supplied, the person in attendance sat On motion of Mr. Randolph, the down in an adjoining box, waiting their following resolution was adopted unanfurther commands. Whilst there, he overheard a plan to commit a forgery the following morning. He learned the name of the bank, but not that of Between 30 and 40 persons were arthe person whose funds were to be abficers and marshals Among them tracted. In the morning shortly afwere, James Chapman, who was fully identified at being one of the ringter nine o'clock, he repaired to the bank leaders, and a boy named James Roach, he had heard. Several checks had althe had been seen on the sill of the window of Mr. Hart's store crying out, on one of doubtful character. After a "here goes flour at \$8a barrel," throwing some in the street at the same time. rigid scrutiny, he pronounced it spurious. The teller, and his informant, rewhere the plan had been concerted .-On entering, the teller walked up to assembled in the Hall, and were marcha young gentleman, whom he recog-nised as the person who had presented witnesses. Declock, nothing of the mobile

store was literally strewed with flour fessed his offence, and refunded the recommitted, on motion of Mr. Harriand wheat to the depth of one foot, and money, on condition that his name his loss will probably exceed \$10,000. should be concealed. of the offender, that he might be brought city of Richmond, with branches: to condign punishment. The teller re-

fused—the merchant insisted, and, at burg, with branches; ength, grew furious-abused the tel-The teller, finding it impossible to appears him, invited him into a private room. The urgency of the merchant Bank of the Valley in Virginia. here revived, and, in reply to a peremptory demand for the name of the chiminal, he was quietly informed that it was HIS OWN SON! He left the bank, thoroughly satisfied that exposure and punshment are not always most condu-

cive to reformation. [Philadelphia Pennsylvanian.

CURIOUS ANNUNCIATION .- The editor of a newspaper somewhere in the Hoosier State, makes the following an-Editor, would make a preacher swear.'. An editor, therefore, ought not to at-tempt to preach; he may pray if he chooses .- Lex. Reporter.

Wan .- Prince Eugene, who was one of the very ablest among the renowned generals of his day, and who has gained monor in many a well-fought field of battle, made the following

remarks in relation to war : of Delegates, seciting the resolution re- sinuates itself into our councils under jected, and referring the subject to a the hypocritical garb of national honor. select committee. On the representa- It dwells on imaginary insults, it sug- crease of five millions of dollars, was gests harsh and abusive language, and people go on from one thing to another till they put an end to the lives of balf withdrawn. The final vote, however, a million of men. The call for war the surplus revenue should not be deon the resolutions of Mr. Ingersoll, was proceeds generally from those who voted to that purpose, or if the scheme entirely satisfactory, and had restored have no active share in its toils, as of distribution did not suit them. The and partizans, scattered over the land, ministers, women, and the lounging committee will yet have an arduous politicians of a large town."

> The Globe apnounces that the Florida war has already cost about five millions! Would that this waste of money were the only, or even the worst, of the calamities occasioned by that miserable contest!

[Hagerstow Torch Light.

The Supreme Court of the United States terminated its annual session at Washington, on Thursday last, and nearly all the Judges have returned to

From Richmond.

ted still it was right and proper, for the Government should have a conThe new Councillor is the same who trolling influence over them in the appointment of a majority of the Direcmanagement of their institutions, the their administration and the public people. means of converting the Banks into political engines. The question was finally settled by giving to the Execu- and Ingersoll have found champions in tion of the power to take the appointvision is, however, it was palliated This will insure to the Banks the apkeep them free from partizan or improper management.

the Commonwealth. brated on the turf—Black Maria, by

The proposition to give the appoint and requesting our Representatives in ment of a majority of the Directors to Congress, to advocate the immediate the Executive was lost by an equal division-52 to 52.

The bill is now committed to the tender mercies of the Senate.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15: 1837.

Resolved by this General Assembly, That the joint Committee on the Library be instructed to inquire into the expediency of procuring a full length portrait of the late Chief Justice.

John Marshall, to be placed in the Library o

Mr. Harrison offered the following and apprised the paying telfer of what resolution, which was adopted: he had heard. Several checks had al- Resolved, That a communication in the ready been paid. The teller turned Globe of the 13th instant, signed by John over those on file, and at length hit up. Brace and others, touching the manner it on one of doubtful character. After a which travellers are carried on the Richmond Frederightsburg and Potomac Rail Road, be referred to a select Committee, with instruc-tion to inquire into the matters of the said paired instantly to the oyster cellar, communication, whether the company has videvised to suppress impositions upon travel-ters on, said road; and that said committee have leave to send for persons and examine

> BANKING CAPITAL son, to the select Committee on Banks,

To incorporate the Bank of Peters-

To incorporate the Planters' Bank -threatened to expose him, &c .- of Virginia at Lynchburg, with branch

resolution : Resolved, That the several bills reported by the Select Committee on Banking, be recor mitted to the same Committee, with instruc tions to report one bill isareasing the bank capital of the Commonwealth five millions of dollars, apportioned as follows:

dollars to Norfolk; dollars to Petersburg; dollars to Lynchburg; dollars to Wheeling, and

dollars to the Valley Bank; and pro- cording to the practice, as it how ex-viding for the investment of the Surplus Rev- ists, it has lost the faculty of pronouncnue of the United States, which this State has received on deposite, in the increased capital On motion of Mr. Watkins, the re-

solution was laid on the table.

LIMITED PARTNERSHIPS A bill concerning limited partner ships, was read the first and second time; and, on motion of Mr. Dorman, ordered to be printed.

From the Richmond Whig, Feb. 18.

THE BANK SUBJECT. The decision of the House of Delegates yesterday, on the question of instructions to the select Committee on Banks, may be considered, as decisive powerless? He is felt from one exof the disposition of that body to com-"The thirst of renown sometimes in- ply, though somewhat reluctantly, with the wishes of the community on this subject. The vote on allowing an in- he has made in our institutions, alas! 78 to 39-two to one-but some gen. gress and a confiding People, he exertlemen reserved to themselves the privilege of voting against the scheme, if task, in arranging a scheme palatable and to laud to the skies whatever he have to pass upon it. Some of the inent, during the last eight years, like leading men of the dominant party have given their assent to an increase; but it exhibits traces of the ravages of the

what will be the final result. reason to dread the tinkering politicians with the People, with Congress, and of the Senate-whom the spirit of par- with State Legislatures. None ever ty has placed (but momentarily, we better fulfilled the great purposes of its hope,) in the ascendant.

tions for the incorporation of Banks, have occurred to every one) is the fapassed the House of Delegates on Sa cility with which it transmutes men a fruitless wade of money and blood on the street. At this time a number of the street, at the street. At this time a number of the street, at the street of the street, at the street of the street of the street. At this time a number of the street of the stre tue of necessity" and specially recognize the independence of Texas. That who assailed them, and took away the
nize the independence of Texas. That who assailed them, and took away the reading their names in a newspaper,

contested the seat of Mr. Scott, and succeeded by his party in the House that the principle was not only unjust Gonscious that the people of Powhatan in itself, the stockholders being answer- would in the Spring resent the outrage able in heavy penalties for the proper perpetrated on their rights, "the party" have taken the precaution to remove direction of which would thus be vir- the instrument through whom that outtually taken from them—but that it rage was inflicted; so as to prevent would be dangerous to the purity of direct decision on their conduct by the

(Richmond Whig, Feb. 18.

tive the appointment of four out of our Legislature. The Senate has been nine of the Directors allowed to mo- discussing for several days past the ther Banks, and three out of seven al' proposition to tax specially the stock lowed to the Branches, with a reserva- of all. incorporated companies, and to render the charters subject to repeal, ment of a majority of them at any time alteration or amendment. The latter hereafter. Objectionable as this pro- feature has already been engrafted in alteration or amendment. The latter several acts establishing Savings' Instisomewhat in filling up a subsequent stitutions; but we did not expect to blank, so as to require a Director to be see efforts to clog the improvements of the owner of at least ten shares of stock. the country in the manner proposed by This will insure to the Banks the ap-pointment of such persons only by the Somebody has very properly suggested Government as have a real interest in that the title of such a bill should betheir concerns, and thus operate to "An act to prevent the advance of Vis. ginia in the arts and improvements of Taken altogeth- the age, and to send her the downward er, the bill is certainly rigid in its pro- road."-[Richmond Whig. .

A resolution was adopted by the Eclipse will gain more fame for beating where—but nevertheless it may still House of Delegates on the 9th instant, such a horse as Henry, than for winning be considered better than a denial of authorizing a committe to be appointall increase of the Banking capital of ed to inquire into and report upon the expediency of instructing our Senators, recognition of the independence of

## CONGRESS.

MR CLAY UPON THE EXPUNGING PROCESS. The National Intelligencer of Thursday last

contains the speech delivered by Mr. Clay contains the speech delivered by Mr. Clay upon the passage of the expunging resolutions. It was not necessary to the excitation of the fame of this illustrious man, that he should ever again have raised his voice in the councils of his country. Whatever may be tide, his name and reputation are indissolubly connected with the history of the age he has lived in. Whatever may be the future late of the country white this country when the state of the country when the this decrease and on of States. try-whether this glorious union of States-growing stronger and stronger every yearther, yielding to the unceasing attacks that as-sail it, it shall at length fall assunder and con-trost'n youth of peaceful vigor, by an old age of dissention and imbecility—whatever may befall it, the name of the New York will ever be amongst the brightest of those who have reared and upheld it—who have contributed to its power and harmony—and whose councils have ever been given, with the sincerestdevoread the first and second times; and men another evidence of the superiority of his collorit, conscience smitten, con-

> -- Balt. Cheen. MR. CLAY'S REMARKS, UPON THE EXPUNGING RESOLUTION.

Mr. President, what patriotic purpose is to be accomplished by this expunging resolution? What new honor or fresh laurels will it win for our common Mr. Harrison submitted the following country? Is the power of the Senate so vast that it ought to be circumscribed, and that of the President so restricted that it ought to be extended? What power has the Senate? None separately. It can only act jointly with the other House, or jointly with the Executive. And although the theory of the Constitution supposes, when consulted by him, it may freely give an affirmative or negative response, according to the practice, as it now exing the negative monosyllable. When judgment, in the form of resolution. that resolution has no compulsory force. but appeals only to the dispassionate intelligence, the calm reason, and the sober judgment of the community .-The Senate has no army, no navy, no patronage, no lucrative officers, nor glittering honors do bestow. Around us there is no swarm of greedy expectants, rendering us homage, anticipat-

ing our wishes, and ready to execute

our commands. How is it with the President? Is he tremity to the other of this vast Republic. By means of principles which he has introduced, and innovations which cises uncontrolled the power of the State. In one hand be holds the purse, and in the other brandishes the sword of the country. Myriads of dependents are ever ready to sing hosannas to him,. does. He has swept over the Governis yet difficult to say with confidence Bank of the United States. No insti-The friends of an increase have some tution could have been more popular establishment. But it unfortunately ELECTION OF COUNCILLOR: incurred the displeasure of the Presi The House yesterday proceeded to trate. And those who were loudest register the edict of the Caucus of the in its praise are now loudest in its con-

ressing an op What patriotic from memory and that in March, Is Senate of the Un resolution which Is it your vain at rogate to yoursels nied to Omnipot intend to thrust

hearts, and to rooted convicti Or is your design us? YOU cann Ne'er yet did base Standing secure of the Constituti puny efforts are i all your power. 1834 in one scal this expunging re justice, in Heaven elow, and liber

cide the prepont

What patriotic complished by th tion? Is it to a to heal the wou Magistrate? If that his friends r despise all men grovelling sycop dation and self-al reject with scorn worthy of his fan es and your baby cords of his cour Black lines! Si Ty of the Senate with which he present it to that whom he trophy, to be tran ants. And here that now remain merican monare by whose mean upon the ruins a throne, and to ly this expangir

conferon it the The Knight of th But why sho or needlessly w less exertions. deed is to be which, like the the guilty Mach will never was the poble work and like other it quickly. A petrated it, go tell them wha have achieved Tell them that one of the brig that ever burn

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store price at lot of 200 bbls at \$10,874. \$10,25 to \$10, City Mills,

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Sales of primare BACON ---

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of Powhstan, was elected on the first age any longer to hold the sc

ties at that place to receive him with tainly not one third were American "all the honors due to the President of citizens, and those chiefly apparently the Republic." This fact renders it attracted there by curiosity.

almost certain that his power and influence over the Mexican Nation will Hall, large numbers poured down be completely re-established, an event Broadway, and after making one or raught with much interest to the cause Iwo delours, reached the store of Mr.

The street in front of Mr. Hart's The culprit, conscience smitten, some days past been covered, with the fol-lowing handbill. have their coats covered with it. The Voice of the People Shall be Heard, And Will Prevail!

lors in it,-poor ignorant deluded Shine, at 4 o'clock, on Monday afternoon-C3. To inquire into the cause of the present unto resist Monopolists and Extortioners, are invited to attend.

force or the military ready to prevent the consequences which it was probable would follow it. Twenty-five

lispersed the whole mob. Though mobs of this kind may for

quiet .- [ Balt. Pat. We have just received the report of

money, on condition that his half with probably exceed \$10,000. Swiss beggar women were seen in The affar having reached the ears numbers running away with their approached with flour, and the men in used, he insisted on knowing the name the neighborhood seemed almost all to of the merchant, whose name had been used, he insisted on knowing the name the neighborhood seemed almost all to of the merchant while name that he might be brought city of Richmond, with branches:

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\*\*To incorporate the Exchange Bank in the senate, and appropriate conclusion of his long and distinguished Senatorial career.

\*\*We regret that our limits will not allow of the publication entire, but we cannot refrain from copying the following concluding para-

as the instigators, who knowing better -knowing that the meeting could not ostensibly called .- still devised it solely to give themselves political conse-

Though mobs of this kind may for a short time commit outrages, yet with the feeling we yesterday saw evinced ry on Sabbath next at eleven o'clock, a parallel in history. If the British Govern- satisfaction to all parties, the difficulties their appearance in front of the City will never be allowed to perpetrate have his portion of the ills that Editors them long. It was gratifying to observe generally fall heir to, or he would not the large number who spontaneously be fit to preach; for a moiety of the hastened to the scene of action, armed, vexations, disappointments, duns, &c., Jr., appeared, most conspicuous. He made, a speech, the chief topics of which, as far as could be heard, were determined to put down quickly the &c., that generally fall to the lot of an the currency, banking, and finally high disturbers of the public peace.

rents and high prices. Another orator followed, whose name we could not learn. Among other language he used thousand barrels of flour. Let us go a long pause) go peaceably away."-This speech was tremendously cheered; and several orators followed. In one of the intervals, Alex. Ming, Jr. offer-

> WM. H. MORELL, the Engineer who located the Staunton and Winchester Rail Road-but too late for insertion in this paper. We will lay it before our readers in full next week. In the mean time we would remark that the extimates of this able and experienced Engineer of the probable profits to the stockholders of the Company are mos flattering, and based upon ground that

Our remarks will be short on this disgraceful occurrence. It is not the acwretches-that are to blame, so much answer the purposes for which it was

We are astonished that the civil auhorities with the call of this meeting before them, had not a sufficient police armed men could at any moment have

by our citizens we are satisfied they A. M." The man must not certainly

Excitement at the South .- The news of the rejection, by the House of Re-presentatives, of the resolution offered by Mr. Patton, on the right of slaves to petition, created, as might be expected, great excitement at the South .-When received in Richmond; resolutions were introduced into the House tion of several members, that the decision would be reconsidered, the resolutions in the House of Delegates were

their homes.

Gen. Scorr is at Richmond. A evening before. Henry L. Hopkins, demnation. What object of his

National Historical Par

What particite purpose is to be accomplished by this expunging resoluwhich has been? Can you eradicate from memory and from history the fact that in March, 1834, a majority of the Senate of the United States passed the

all your power. Put the majority of 1834 in one scale, and that by which this expunging resolution is to be carried in the other, and let truth and justice, in Heaven above, and on Earth below, and liberty and patriotism, decide the preponderance.

What patriotic purpose is to be accomplished by this expunging resolu-tion? Is it to appease the wrath, and to heal the wounded pride, of the Chief Magistrate? If he be really the hero that his friends represent him, he must despise all mean condescension, all grovelling sycophancy, all self-degradation and self-abasement. He would reject with scorn and contempt, as unworthy of his fame, your black scratches and your baby lines in the fair records of his country. Black lines!

Black lines! Sir, I hope the Secretary of the Senate will preserve the pen with which he may inscribe them, and present-it to that Senator of the majoriy whom he may select, as a proud trophy to be transmitted to his descendants. And hereafter, when we shall lose the forms of free institutions, all that now remain to us, some future American monarch, in gratitude to those by whose means he has been enabled, upon the ruins of civil liberty to a throne, and to commemorate especial-

But why should I detain the Senate, or needlessly waste my breath in fruitless exertions. The decree has gone forth. It is one of urgency, too. The deed is to be done-that foul deed which, like the blood-stained hands of the guilty Macbeth, all Ocean's waters will be continued.

will never wash out. Proceed then, to will be continued.

(7) Previous to the debate, a Lecture will be the noble work which lies before you, in the rest.

(7) TICKETS will be demanded of gentlement the door. Ladies admitted without tickets. it quickly. And when you have perpetrated it, go home to the People, and ell them, what glorious, honors you have achieved for our common country Tell them that you have extinguished one of the brightest and purest lights that ever burnt at the altar of civil li-Tell them that you have si-

ever thundered in delence of the Constitution, and bravely spiked the cannon. Tell them that, henteforward, no matter what daring or outrageous act any President may perform, you have forever hermetically sealed the mouth of the Senate. Tell them that he may fearlessly assume what powers he pleases, snatch from its lawful custody the public purse, command a military detachment to enter the Halls of the Capitol, overawe Congress, trample ever thundered in defence of the Co the Capitol, overawe Congress, trample on the first of April next. Security will be down the Constitution, and raze every required of the rentor. bulwark of freedom; but that the Senate must stand mute, in silent submission, Feb. 23, 1837. and not dare to raise its opposing voice. That it must wait until a House of Representatives, humbled and subdued like itself, and a majority of it composed of the partizans of the President, shall prefer articles of impeachment.—

DOCTOR A. MAYS respectfully informs the public at large, that he has located himself at Bunkers-Itill, Berkeley county, where he will continue his successful INDIAN PRACTICE, for the cure of the Tell them, finally, that you have restored the glorious doctrine of passive obedience and non-resistance. And, if the People do not pour out their indignation and imprecations; I have yet to learn the character of American freemen.

## THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE MARKET, For the week ending Friday evening, Feb. 17. CATTLE, -There has been a fair supply Superior Havana Cigars, of Beef on the hoof in market, but prices have, however, advanced a shade, and we quote today at \$7a8,75.
FLOUR - Howard st. Flour. - We quote the

store price at \$10,75-very little doing. A lot of 200 bbls. of a favorite brand was sold at \$10,872. The wagon price ranges from \$10,25 to \$10,50.

The inspections for the week, ending Thursday evening, comprise the following kinds and quantities:

half bbls. Howard street, 5947 Susquehanna; 00 96 8056

Besides 529 bbls. Rye Flour. GRAIN - Wheat -- The only transaction was the sale of 6000 bushals German white, not prime, balance of Paoli's cargo, at \$2,124. There are 20,000 bushels of European affect in the Elizabeth and Napier, just arrived, bu no sales have as yet been made. The stock in millers' hands is quite light, and some of

them are entirely bare.

Corn. — A cargo of 6000 bushels prime Virginia, mixed, was sold on Monday at 95 cents. Sales of white and also of yollow, affoat, liave since been made at 95 cents. Rye - A lot of 1000 bushels German was

-The small receipts by wagons self

at 55 a 56 cents. Clover Seed .- No material change has ta ken place in the prices of this gridle since our last report. We quote the wagon price to-day at \$7.752\$9.25, and the store price \$9.55.50. Sales of prime seed at the latter price.

BACON.—The demand for Bacon is not so

active as it was, and sales for cash are diffi-cult to be effected. We quote prime lots of Western at 11 cents for assorted. Western at 11 cents for assorted.

Willskey.—The market is firm, and stocks light. We quote hids, at 444 cents. Sales of obls. have been made at 4744 cents. The wagen price of obls. is 4243 cents, exclusive of the barrel.—The inspections for the week comprise 25 hids, and 594 bbls.

Monroe, Mr. John H. Alestro, to anis, Many Any Ganonen, daughter of Mr. Francis

On Tuesday, Jan 24th, near Pénetaugishone, (U. C.,) Capt. Was Graceart, race of the Majerty Coan Regiment, in the 42d year of his ogo.

sbout 48 years.

In Alexandria, on the 15th instant, Doctor
Davier Assas, formerly of this town, aged
about 45 years.

OBSTUARY.

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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. that in March, 1834, a majority of the Senate of the United States passed the resolution which excites your enmity? Is it your vain and wicked object to arrogate to yourselves, that power of annihilating the past which has been defined is no more? Scarcely have nited to Omnipotence itself? Do you intend to thrust your hands into our hearts, and to pluck out the deeply rooted convictions which are there? Or is your design merely to stigmatize us? YOU cannot stigmatize US.

Ne'er yet did base dishonor blar our name. Standing securely upon our conscious which many have gazed with admiration; puny efforts are impotent, and we defy puny efforts are impotent, and we defy all your power. Put the majority of all your power. Put the majority of all your power. Put the majority of the sendance of her virtues Memory will not soon all your power. Put the majority of the sendance of her virtues Memory will often reach the cherising the continuation of the constitution of our country, your puny efforts are impotent, and we defy all your power. Put the majority of the sendance of her virtues Memory will often the central part of the farm, by which Well the central part of the farm, by which Well the central part of the farm, by which Well the central part of the farm, by which Well the central part of the farm, by which Well the central part of the farm, by which Well the central part of the farm, by which Well the central part of the farm, by which well were field an be made accessible to water, and is slee very field ean be made accessible to water.

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trace out the lineaments of the original. Her affectionate and ready obedience will not soon e obliterated from the recollection of her afflicted parents. Her husband, with mournful pleasure, will recur to that domestic happi-ness to which she so liberally contributed.— Her children, but ah! they could not appreiate her sterling worth. She knew but little f a mother's joy; but she tasted of those pleasures which are even more pure than ma-ternal love. She remembered her Saviour in the days of her youth, and He kindly remem-bered her in the hour of her extremity. She reclined her aching head on the bosom of

of a friend whom I sincerely loved to go down to the tomb without erecting that frail memorial, and inscribing upon it: SACRED

THE MEMORY

OF MRS. JANE H. BRALL

DEPARTED THIS LIFE,

FEBRUARY 4TH. 1837. S. T.

NOTICES.

dr-The Rev. Mr. SIMPSON will preach in the Preshylerian Church in Charlestown, on the Carlest 11 o'clock, A. M. -- and in the

ly this exputiging resolution, may inthe Knight of the Black Lines.

But why should Libert at East at 11 o'clock, A. M.—and in the
Free Church at Harpers-Ferry, at 63 o'clock,
P. M.

The Funeral Sermon of Mr. Jacos
Nichols will be preached at the present of Sunday next at 11 o'clock, A. M. by the Rev. Feb. 23, 1837.

> CHARLESTOWN, LYCEUM. A regular stated meeting of the Lyceum with at the headern's this examing (Thursday, 'The debate on the question, 'Ought the Gen ral Government to distribute the proceeds sales of the Public Lands among the Sta

rich at the door. Ladies admitted without tickets Feb. 23, 1837.

House and Lot for Rent.

THE HOUSE AND LOT ad-joining the Presbyterian Church; in Charlestown, be-longing to the Rey. S. Tuston, is offered for rent. Possession will be given in the first day of April. Apply to

WILLIAM M'ELROY.

INDIAN PHYSICIAN.

been performed after they have been given up by the best of Doctors. Diseases will be udged by the urine, if requested. The afflicted will do well by giving the Indian Phy-sician a trial. Feb. 23, 1837.—tf sician a trial.

Halltown, Feb. 23, 1837. TOBACCO. VERY superior Chewing Tobacco, just received and for sale by WM. I. TERRILL & CO.

Halltown, Eab. 23, 1837. WANTED,

A Bar Keeper, at the Harpers.

Ferry Hotel.

YOUNG MAN of sober and industrious habits will meet with a good situaion, upon early application.

Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 23, 1837.-31

Houses in Charlestown FOR SALE OR RENT.

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THE Property at present offered for sale by
advertisement in the Free Press, situated
on the main street, in a central and pleasant part
of Charlestown, if not sold prior to, or on the
1st of April, (see advertisement,) will then be
RENTED, for one year from that date.

MARY MANNING,
25, 1837 S. D. BRISCOE. Peb. 23, 1857. S. D. BRISCOE,

For Sale,

THE WHITE HOUSE in Charlestown, the former residence of one of the substribers, situated on the Main-Street insaid town. It is one of the most desirable situations for a family—having a yard with good Stabling and Smoke House. The house is commodious and pleasant, the interior of which has revently been repaired. There are two houses belonging to said lot that can be rented as offices or shops.

A T MILL-Cite; K, Berkeley county, Va.

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This burg to Winchester—together with a Lot of ground attached. It will be rented for one or more years. Terms made known by application to the subscriber, living near the trans.

THOMAS GILL.

Feb. 25, 1857.—316 be rented as offices or shops.

Should the above property not be sold, at private sale, before the first day of April next, it will, on that day, be offered at public sale by the subscribers. For terms, apply to either.

MARY MANNING, or Piedmont, Dec. 20, 1836.—if.

TYRANT Vill stand the ensuing season,

222! Acres,

Of first-rate limestone Land, ...

accommodating.

P. S. Also for sale, 28 acres of dower

Also-2,000 pounds of Bacon, A quantity of Lard,

THAT WELL KNOWN

TAVERN STAND

40 bushels of Rye, 40 acres of Wheat in the ground,

bushels of Oats,

50 barrels of Corn,

TO U. T. STATE OF THE PARTY OF it which he stood there the last season. FOR SALE OR ABNT. WISH to sell immediately, MY EARM. near Haines' mills, on the road from Battletown to Charlestown, and five miles from the latter place. The farm contains, Further particulars bereafter. Feb. 23, 1837.

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This very celebrated and unsurpassed English Race Horse and Stallion, RECENTLY selected by me in England for his briliankesteer on the turf, his fine bone and, size, his exceedingly rich, foshionable, and running pedigree, and many other reportmentations not often met with, as a remarkably and running pengree, and many other recommendations not often met with, as a remarkably rich and handsome bay horse, near 46 hands high, with fine bone and action, great power and authorance excellent and clean limbs, and, an direction many fails carressed in phond, performances and appears as a Hase Horse, he has no superior as a cross for our A merican mares, we ing of a family celebrated both for its speed and its game, and combining the lest blood of all brightnesses. From whom are descended Waxy Pope, Whatehone, Whisker, and a host of others; Joang Glantess, from whom same Priam and Muley; and from Selim (the sire of Sultan, now covering at \$250.) own brothers of Rubens (for grand sire of Gueen of Trumps, only winner of both Oaks and St. Leger,) and running back to Matchem's grand dam.

Gentlemen are invited to examine Felt's hisy tors in the American Turk Register, v. J. page 208, from which the following extracts are made:

"FEUT, fosted in 1826, was by Langar, (a

tiotel, Charlestown—and in the event of no and time and place. Possession given the first of April.

JAMES FLORES

N. B. For information, spiply to the subscriber, at H. Keyes' Store, Charlestown.—Mr. H. Myans, who resides within a mile of the farm, will show the property to any property to any property on any property of the farm, will show the property to any property of the farm, will show the property to any property of the farm and others. Jown sister to start by Waxy Pope—ther damp Mass Staveley, (a sepand your near distances and the dam also of Surech, Steel and several other excellent reservations of Storeth, Steel and several other excellent reservations of the great St. Leger, Sign, Harchoot and Pope—ther damp Mass Staveley, (a sepand your near distances and the dam also of Surech, Steel and several other excellent reservations of the great St. Leger, Sign, Harchoot and Pope—ther damp Mass Staveley, (a sepand your near distances and the dam also of Surech, Steel and several other excellent reservations of the great St. Leger, Sign, Harchoot and Pope—ther damp Mass Staveley, (a sepand your near the damp of Surech, Steel and several other excellent reservations of the great St. Leger, Sign, Harchoot and Pope was by Shintle out of a Drone name (the dam of Surecher, Eleaner, Julia, Julia, Cressida, dam of Prism, &c.) by Diometer of the same himself the work of the dam of Surecher, Eleaner, Julia, Julia, Cressida, dam of Prism, &c.) by Diometer of the same himself the work of the dam of Surecher, Eleaner, Julia, Julia, Cressida, dam of Prism, &c.) by Diometer of the same himself the work of the farm.

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There is a sufficient quantity of Timber, and the improvements are good—a first-rate orchard, &c. There is a private righ-road Depot of the farm.

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Extracts from authentic English Registers and Deferres, to some in the Valley. It is well watered, (several fine aprings convenient to the dwelling,) is the fine state of cultivation, and nearly all well set in clover and timothy. About one-fourth of this farm is well clothed with fine thrifty timber. The improvements are good, for the size of the farm.

Persons wishing to purchase, would do well to call and view the premises. Terms accommodating.

Extracts from authentic English Registers and other sources:

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The following strong evidence of his high character, is taken from the Sporting Magazine for (3):

"Having this year rectuted his stable with Lord Worcester's Felt, his hordship has been a gallant winner—having, with this horse carried off butlethe great Tradesmen's Cups at Chester

PUBLIC SALE.

Vill be sold, at public sale, to the highest bilder, on a credit of nine months, on Thursday the 9th of March, 1837.

All my Personal Property, consisting of the March 1837.

All my Personal Property, consisting of the colts of such imported horses as have them old enough to run, and they will see them winning all over the United States, under every disadvantage. I see that the only filly of Chateau Margaux, that has jun in American them winning all over the United States, under every disadvantage. I see that the only filly of Chateau Margaux, that has jun in American the winning all over the United States, under every disadvantage. I see that the only filly of Chateau Margaux, that has jun in American between the control of the colts of such imported horses as have them old enough to run, and they dill see them winning all over the United States, under every disadvantage. I see that the only filly of Chateau Margaux, that has jun in American between the control of the colts of such imported horses as have them old enough to run, and they dill see them winning all over the United States, under every disadvantage. I see that the only filly of Chateau Margaux, that has jun in American between the control of the colts of such imported horses as have them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old enough to run, and they dill see them old ining the two last final sure in final, in the exter-lent time of 3 m. 50 s. 3-fir. 51 s. Can breeders of the blood horse any longer doubt the superi-ority of the thorough-bred and first rate English horse. (whence we derive in the mative stack all that is good.) over the native Stallion? Let.facts speak, and judgment direct them. A. T. B. MERRITT. All my Farming Utensils.

A. T. B. MERRITT.

An acre of Wood on Mrs. Dandridge's land, the major part of which is cut and mailed into cord wood and rails.

TOGETHER WITH.

All my HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN

FURNITURE,

Which is of good quality, and chiefly new.

Purchasers will be required to give bond and approved security for sums of five dollars and upwards—and no property to be removed until the terms be complied with.

JOSEPH F. ABELL.

Feb. 23, 1837.

PUBLIC SALE.

Which is sold, on Friday the 3d days of Jacob Nichols, dee'd, the following property, viz:

HORSES

A. T. B. MERRITT.

Revill be seen by the annexed terms, that Dr. Merritt's literality to this country har priced than he did last year in a country where he was justly a favorite, and had a rowded season. He will stand this sesson [which has countread, and will end the 1st July] at my stable about 25 miles as 4 sold will and the 1st July] at my stable about 25 miles as 4 sold will not, then it will be considered and approved security for sums of five dollars and upwards—and no property to be removed until the terms be complied with.

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ity, viz:

HORSES,

Cattle, Sheep and Mogs,

(Amongst the hogs, there are several fine breeding Sows.)

FARMING UTENSILS

Of very description;

Such as—Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, &c.

Also—A quantity of Cora, Oats, and Hay,

Grain in the ground,

A full set of Blacksmith's Tools, and some
Carpenter's Tools—lögether with

All the Household & Kilchen Furniture,

Buch as—Beds, Bedstends, and Bedding,

Tables, Chairs, Secretary, &c. &c.

A credit of nine months will be given on all sums of five dollars and upwards, (except for the Corn and Oats, and all sums under \$5, which must be east), the purchaser giving bond and approved segurity.

FOR RENT,

THAT WELL-KNOWN

And gentlemen putting five marcs of his own will be entitled to the filth mare gratis. A rompany of goutlemen putting sive marcs of his own will be entitled to the filth marc gratis. A rompany of goutlemen putting sive marcs, and each one him gecomet taking but once will be service; unless thanned; (if paid at the time of the second performance the owner may select either season of insurance—Gentlemen, which they send their marcs, minst write upon, what terms they will put them charge for his service; unless they have taken him but once, then only sufficient to take their first put to the season of such the first first year to the season pute. His prevention of the season of such the season pute. His prevention of the season of such the season pute. His prevention of the season of such the season pute. His prevention of the season of such the season pute. His prevention of the season of such the season pute. His prevention of the season of such the season pute. His prevention of the season of such the season of such the season of the season of such the season of the season of such the season of the season. No mare will be entitled to the season. No mare will be entitled to the season. PRIVILEGES GRANTED tages quiess the terms are JOSIAH WM. WARE.

Berryville, Clarke county, } RYE AND PLOUR.

RYE, and a few Barrels of FLQUE, for sale at the Charlestown Deport.

First-rate Jefferson Land

his FARM, lying about midway be-tween Shapherdstown and Charlestown, and about six miles west of Hargers-Ferry. The farm contains

Of first-rate limestone Land,

In It high state of cutrivations when whole jurgith borders the east side of the Shapherdstown and Charlestown road. There is on this form a good and comfortable two-

DWELLING HOUSE Also, a good Barn, Spring-House, Corn-House, Smoke-House, and two never-failing Springs near the dwelling. The manner in which the farm is laid off, makes it very convenient for stock. There is a lane leading from the barn, through the centre of the farm. The fields, which are of an equa-size, border on this lane, which affords the stock free bocess to the water from ever field on the farm. There is a sufficiency o young locusts. There is a large quantity of plank fencing on this farm, put up in a sub-stantial manner with morticed posts—a good Orchard, and about eight acres of Meadow, well set with timothy. It is deemed ing this farm, as those wishing to purchase may view it and shown by application to the

subscriber, on the premises.

ISAAC SHEWALTER, Sen.
Feb. 23, 1837.—3t

FARM FOR RENT. I WILL rent, privately, between this and a the Shenandoah river, belonging to the children of Ferdinando Fairfax, dec d. and generall No description is deemed necessary, as persons ty. For all sums under five dollars, the wishing to rest will probably view the premises for themselves. Possession will be given on the first of April, and bond with approved security required for the punctual payment of the rent. equired for the punctual payment of the rent.
JOHN O. YATES,
Feb. 23, 1837.
Agent for the owners

JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE.

THE undersigned are authorised to-offer for sale, two valuable adjoining Farms, near Lectown, in Jefferson county, adjoining the lands of Col. Hite, J. Hurst, McSher-on Monday the 6th of next month, (March.) ry's heirs, &c. One containing

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

of cultivation; the improvements consisting of a spacious new Dwelling House, Kitchen, a Bara Stable, and all the usual rout-buildings. There is also a sufficient portion of Timber.

The other, occupied by Mrs. Cleveland, ontaining

135 Acres,

is in a like state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a comfortable DWEL-rate road Wagon,

Ling, an excellent Born, State Also Against of Clover and Timothy
there is a sufficiency of Timber;
and a power-fatting Spring of lime-land a powe there is a sufficiency of Timber; ... Clover Seed and Oats. stone water, with a stream running from it entirely new.
through the land, to which there is a right Together with all his HOUSEHOLD and of way, from Mrs Forrest's farm.
The fand in both farms is prime limestone;

and they together would make a desirable They may be sold separately or together.

CHARLES BOARWAN, JOSEPH F. ABELL. Feb. 16, 1837 -16

Land for Sale.

Firm for sale.

The subscriber wishes to sell his FARM. If ying in Jellerson county, on the turn pike road leading from Shepherdstown to smithfield, adjoining the farms of Anthony Rosenberger, Thomas Watson, and Doctor Scollay. It contains 215 ACBES of the first mile bear more than 500 horses!"

"Fell's career on the turf was so brilliant in England, that it caused his sire, Langar, (a Farms in the county, being all under fence, for the first mile bear more than 500 horses!"

"Fell's career on the turf was so brilliant in England, that it caused his sire, Langar, (a This is perjugge one of their first mile horse,) to be brought from the Farms in the county, being all under fence, bear of rock, first beautifully, and improved the substance of the first mile horse, but the first mile horse, and thrifty timber. On this farm, there are two Orchards of good.

The subscriber wishes to sell his FARM. It is a first rate one, will not. If the first mile subscriber with a first rate one, will not. If the first mile with first size county, being all under fence, lead of their his perjugger and a long of the most desirable lite. This is perjugger one of their his perjugger and an one of their his size. It is a second his and most papear stallions. The last scaton his has been proved the first mile of the first mile o

lance in four equal annual instaling MATTHEW RANSON. Feb. 16, 1837.

PUBLIC SALE. HAVING rented out my farm, for a term of years, I will sell, at public sale, on-

uesday the 7th of March, 1837, All my Stock and Farming Utensils; CONSISTING 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 new, &c. &c.

60 OR 70 BARRELS OF CORN On all sums of five dollars and under, the cash will be required—on all sums over that amount; a credit of nine months will be given, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. No property to be removed 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 Kabletown.

Trustee's Saile.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the subscriber on the 16th day of Feb. Trusty, 1833, and duly recorded in the Clerk's office in Jefferson County. Court, by Randolph Lock, for the purpose of securing the payment of certain debts in said deed mentioned, I will offer for sale, on Friday the 24th day of this month, before Carter's Hotel in Chritestown, all the right, title, later in Chritestown, all the conveniences, and without any of the inconveniences, of a town residence.

Shepherdstown, Feb. 16, 1837. Trustee's Sale. Tenms-Cash.

Such title to be conveyed to the purchaser as is vested in the Taustee. WM. C. WORTHINGTON.

ELECTION. A N Election will be held at the Court-House of Jefferson County, on Saturday the 25th inst (Pebruary) to choose a fit person for RECORDER of Charlestown, to fill the sacancy eatised by the resignation of Joseph T. Daigherty, Esq., whom has election to the Mayorally of said town

GEO. W. SAPPINGTON, D. S.

Feb. 16, 1857. für John Packett,

MERCER POTATOES. HAVE ONE HUNDRED BUSHELS of good Mercer Pointoes, for sale.
W. F. TURNER.

Take Notice. LI, persons to whom I am indebted, will please some forward and septle with me, as I have a notion of going (o'the West—and all those who are indebted to me, will also please call and make payment.

JAMES MARLATT.

Feb. 16, 1837.

By order of the County Court of Jefferson, made at the last January term, an
Election with be held on the Filts I SATURDAY IN MARCH, for the purpose of choosing
many respectfully tenders his services in
at the various branches of his profession, to
its ritteens and those of its vicinity.

He may be found, when not professionally
serviced at the layers of Mr. D. Entier.

Feb. 16, 1837.

PUBLIC SALE.

of every description, among which is

Also, Bacon, Corn, Rye and Oats,

Grain in the ground,

Morticed Locust Posts, Fencing Plank,
And many other articles too numerous

No property will be sold until the day of

to day till all be continued from day to day till all be sold.

Nine months' credit will be given on all sums of five dollars and opwards, by the

PUBLIC SALE.

Ten head of work Horses; five Colts,

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 an eight-day, Some good Carpeting—and a great variety

of valuable articles, too numerous to par

A credit of nine months will be given or

ill sums over five dollars, by the purchaser

giving bond and approved security; for all sums under \$5, the cash will be required.

No property to be removed until the terms of the sale be complied with.

The sale will be continued from day to

PUBLIC SALE.

All my Stock and Farming Utensils,

CONSISTING OF

saxony Buck, one year old-both of which

And one patent Grain Rake, Together with all the other implements

Also Ten or fifteen tons of HAY, &c. TERMS -A credit of nine months will be

given on all sums over five dollars, the pur-

before the removal of the property. Upon all sums less than five doollars, the cash will

Shepherdstown, Feb. 16, 1837.

Public Sale.

THE Hoirs of WILLIAM PATE, Esq., de

1 ceased, will sell at public auction, at the late residence of the deceased, near Charlestown, on Friday the 24th day of Febru-

A quantity of Wheat and Rye in the ground

And a great variety of Farming Utensils,

Thirty-five or forty Hogs, And 50 Sheep, a cross of the Merino and

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

For sums of five dollars and under, cast

in hand will be required; for all larger sums, nine months' credit will be stlowed—purelusers to give bonds with approved security. No property to be removed until the terms of the sale shall be complied with.

Feb. 9, 1837.

Election Notice.

Horses, mile's Cows, stock Cattle,

Timothy and clover Hay, Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows,

and many other articles.

husbandry usually needed upon a farm.

14 HEAD OF HORSES,

11 head of Cattle, 47 head of Hogs—and

Three good farm Wagons,

Six Barshear Ploughs, Twelve Shovel do.

Gearing for fourteen horses, One Wheat Fan, nearly new,

will be sold.

day until all be sold.

ABRAHAM MYERS.

ticularize.

Feb. 9, 1937.

Cows, fine Steers, &c.
A number of Hoge,
And 25 or 30 very fine Sheep,

WILLIAM CAMERON.

Tables, Secretary, Bureaus,

February 2, 1837.

March next, all

William larm, and intending to My Personal Property

count on my Book, with builto me of calling at my counting, room, as soon as counts, either by payment or by note. Some cash would be very acceptable these hard times, having considerable cash angagements to meet forthwith.

A compliance with the foregoing, will confer a special obligation on

Your obsdient servit,

JOHN T. COOKUS. CONSISTING OF TO HEAD OF Horses & Colle Among which are two fine Riding Horses

Milch Cows HEIFERS. HEIFERS.

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. SHEEP AND HOGS not inferior to any in the coupty, "Gears, Wagons, and one Cart, Wood and Hay Ladders, Wheat Fan and Cutting Box, Shepherdstewn, Feb. 9.

Virginia State Lottery, Farming Implements complete; POR the benefit of the Mechanical Bene-HOUSEHOLD AND RITCHEN FURNITURE for 1837-To be drawn at Alexandria

Va., February 25, 1937. \$30,000-\$10,000-\$6,000-\$5,000 \$4,000-\$2,000-\$2,000 Work and Wash Stands, (all Mahogany, Bedsteads and Bedding, One Eight-day Bross CLOCK, Looking Glasses, Glass-ware, & Carpeting.

25 Prizes of \$1,000 25 do. &c. &c. &c. Tickets \$10-haires \$5-quarters \$2 56 Certificates of packages of 25 whole flek-ts \$130—packages of 25 half tickets \$65— ackages of 25 quarter tickets \$32 50

For Tickets and Shares or Certifi-D. S. GREGORY & CO., Managers, (Successors to Yales & M'Intyre.)
WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

Orders from a distance promptly at-February 2, 1837.

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

Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes!!. Prizes!!! in Dollars; Millions

of Millions! BALTIMORE CITY, ND. All his personal Property, OTICE.—Any person or persons thro's
out the Union, who may desire to try
their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in the authorized Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn Twenty five or thirty head of Cattle, a-mongst which are some good fresh milch taily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in proportion, are respectfully re-quested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing case or All the Farming Utensils of every descrip-PRIZE TICKETS, which will be thankfully retion, Such As Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, Gears, &c., all nearly new—one of the Wagons a firstceived and executed by return mail, with application, and the result given when re-quested, immediately after the drawings...

Please address JOHN CLARK Michigan N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets,
under the Museum.
May 19, 1636.

Farm for Rent. HE subscribers will rent, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Friday the 3d day of March next, before the Court-tiouse door in Charlestown, the FARM opposite Colonel James Hite's mills, on the Shenandosh river, formerly the property of Nathaniel Craig-hill, dea'd, containing from 150 to 200 acres of cleared land. The terant will not be allowed to cultivate more than one half the eleared land in wheat and corn; nor will he be allowed to cut any timber on the land,

except what may be wanting for the use of

Bond and good security will be required for the reut. WILLIAM GROVE,
RICHARD DUFFIELD. Feb. 16, 1837. FOR RENT.

A LIMESTONE FARM, in Berkeley county, near the mouth of the Opesell, oh about to decline farming, I will | quon, sell, oh as a from Shepherds, are tolerable. Apply to their market a ABELL.

Piedmont for Rent.

WILL rent for the ensuing year, this FARM, than which there is none more productive in the State, or in a better state of 60 Sheep.
These Sheep have been bred, the last 3
years, from a full-blood Saxony Buck, purchased of Col. Tilghman, of Washington
county, Md. There is also one ball-blood cultivation. For further information, enquire of the subscriber, living on the farm. Feb. 0, 1837.--tf.

Blacksmith's Stand. VERY desirable STAND for a Smith. A VERY desirable STAND los with a family, can be obtained by an early application to the subscriber, and posessily application to the subscriber.

session given on the first of April.

ANDREW WOODS.

Charlestown, Feb. 2, 1837.

Wanted. THE subscriber wishes to purchase a good strong farm hand, who has been accustomed to all kinds of work on a farm. A liberal price in cash will be given for one

that will solt me. SAMUEL WRIGHT, Feb. 2, 1837.—31. Near Charlestoon

FOR HIRE, A YOUNG NEGRO WOMAN, capable of doing almost any kind of house-work.

MARY LEWIS, Adm'trix
Feb. 9, 1837. of John H. Lewis, dec'd.

I For Hire,

NOR the present year, a female Servant.
She is a good cook, wesher, ironer, an
Apply at the Free Press Office. Jan. 26, 1837. For Sale,

TWO FEMALE SERVANTS about 18 and 20 years old. They will not be sold out of the county, or to those who purchase for speculation.

APPLY AT FREE PRESS OFFICE. Dec. 29, 1836.

I WISH TO BIRE, OR the present year, a middle aged Woman, of good character and industrious habits, who has no small children. Harpers-Petry, Jan. 19, 1837.

New Saddles.

HE subscribers have on hand a supply of NEW SADDLES, which will be said on the most moderate terms. Kabletown, Nov. 24, 1886.

THOMPSONIAN MEDICINE

Pansity Rights,

CHARLES STALEY,

Agent for Dr. Sam lel Thompson.

Harpers-Ferry, Sopi. 1, 1836. CLOVER SEED.

ANHE subscribers have a quantity of prime Which they offer for cash.

JOHN N. LANE & WEBB.

Shepherdstown, Feb. 9, 1937—44.

For Sale,

THE SAW MILL, DWELLING HOUSE, and two LOTS, belonging to Samuel Downey, on the Shenandoah River.

Mr. William Little, will show the above property to any parsons wishing to purchase.

EOBERT BURNS.

Harpers Ferry
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Blond Gueze and figured Berage Yells,
Worked Capes and Collars,
A splendid assortment of colored and black

Belting, Black, white, colored & fur trim'd Gloves, Black and white Fur Bonnets,

Winter Straw do.
And a handsome assortment of Bilk end ether Bonnets, Handsome Lining for Bonnets.

CLOTHS. A handsome assortment of Cloths of vari-cus colors and qualities, Mohair Cloth of a superior quarry, and of

different colors, A handsome assertment of plain and rib-Plain and figured Sattinets, &c.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 15, 1836.

MILLING FIRM. H AVING located ourselves in the Milling Business, at Harpers Ferry, one of delivering of Merchandise at the Charlestown Depot, and to the receiving and the spot, and unlimited water power, and the Mills undergoing a general repair, to make 200 barrels of flour per day, if required, we can say to farman, with confidence, that we can afford to give more for Wheat delivered in our Mills, than any other Mills west of the Blue-Ridge. Having information every day from both markets, enables us to take choice, by Rail-Road to Baltimore, or the Canal to the District. Those disposed to favor us, either in grinding or gelling their wheat 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-Ferry to Winchester, as well as by wagons to the Mills, and also conveyed down the Shenandoah and Potomac. We will also buy itye and Corn,

and at our Warehouse in Winchester. June 23, 1836 .- if

Notice to Farmers. HE subscribers take this method of in

DITLLING BUSINESS

at the Ford '511' SNYDER, commenc-on the first day of the present month, (July,) and assure all those who are dispos-ed to do business with them, that they are determined to pay the highest market prices for WHEAT and other kinds of GRAIN, delivered in their Mills, or delivered at any convenient point on the River. From their experience as Millers, they can say with 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 earliesta disposition of the same; and they carnessly request their former customers not to
make any disposition of their Wheat without first seeing them, as they are well satisded that no millers west of the Blue Ridge

Winchester, March 31, 1836.—if ean afford to pay better prices than themselves. To any of their customers that may
prefer grinding, liberal advances will be
made, and strict attention paid to their instructions. The Bullskin Mills, formerly
belonging to John Haines, dec'd, and Mr.
John Myers, will still be carried on by the
andersigned, and one of said Mills kept expressly for the reception of Rye and Corn; for which kinds of grain the highest market price will at all times be paid. Fish, Salt, and Plaster, will be kept at the mills, for the accommodation of their customers and those

disposed to deal with them.

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

July 7, 1836 .- tf.

In appearing before the public in the new frm of Ford & Snyder, it becomes indispensably necessary that the unseffield business of Daniel Snyder, and Daniel Snyder & Son, should be appeally closed; and I carnestly request all those who have unsettled accounts with either, to call as soon as possible and close the same. The Books are at the Ford Mills, and will be ready for settlement. Those complying with this request ment. Those complying with this request will greatly oblige their friend and obedient cervant, DANIEL SNYDER.

July 7, 1836.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, Ser : January Term, 1937, of the County Court : Joseph Harley, AGAINST. PLAINTIPF,

AGAINST.

Elizabeth Strider, John F. Strider, Ferdinand Stephenson and Philippa his wife,
Maria F. Strider, Augustus Strider, James
Fower, Pulsaki Power, Mary Huntsbury,
Henry Shafiner, Henry S. Shaffner, Taliaferro Shafiner, Wm. W. Green and Ann
Amelia his wife,

DEFENDATE, receiving and forwarding-about 2 cents on a barrel of Flour, and a similar rate for other

Amelia his wife,

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendants, Elizabeth Strider, Maria F. Strider, Augustus Strider, James Power, Pulaski Power, Mary Huntsbury, Henry Shaffner, Henry S. Shaffner, Taliaferro Shaffner, Wm. W. Green and Ann Amelia his wife, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by actifactory evidence that they are not rimbaltants of this country: It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next April term of this Gourt, and answer the hill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the country of Jefferson, for 2 months resentaively, and posted at the front door of the country of this country.

January 19, 1887.

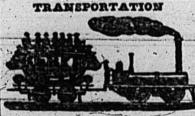
S. J. CRAMER, c. c.

THE subscriber has just returned from the observations of the observation and beautiful English Race Horse and Stallion. [He has just received the Access of Stallion of the observation of the observation

Mear Battletown, Clarke county, Va Jan. 19, 1837.



Charlestown, Dec. 22, 1836.



RAIL ROAD. THE subscribers, agents for the Winches ter and Potoman Rail Road Company are now ready to attend to receiving and

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

Rail Road Notice. pay cash, and make reasonable advances, if required.

Ground Plaster will be kept at the Mills, for sale, and delivered at the different depots at the received at the different depots at the passenger Cars for Frederick. Baltimore, and Washington, will leave the Ticket Office at Harpers-Ferry, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and and at our Warshouse in Windowski.

TRAVELLENS

The passenger can be taken up as to divinchester to the passenger can be taken up a set divin—
Thompson's depot at 15 min. past 8—
Camieron's do. at half past 8—
Charlestown about 9—and

Arriving at Harpers-Ferry in time for passen-RETURNING.

They leave Harpers-Ferry at 4 o'clock in he afternoon; Arrive at Halltown at half past 4— At Charlestown about 5— Cameron's 15 minutes past 5— Thompson's about half past 5— Stevenson's about 6 o'clock-and Reach Winchester about 7 oclock in the

TRANSPORTATION ON THE Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD.

THE President and Directors of the Com-pany have established the following rates of travel and transportation between

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

Depots, the same proportional rates with the above.

ASCENDING TRADE.

Transportation from the place on the Mary land side of the Potomac above mentioned to Winchester. For Plaister, per ton, Salt, per bushel,

By order of the Board, JOHN BRUCE, President Wohenter, March 3, 1836 ... 4t.

Cloths, Cassimeres, and

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

Oct. 6, 1836,

WINTER SPERM OIL.

JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTY, practise in the Courts of Jefferson, and he Superior Courts of Frederick and Berke-

The subscriber continues to receive orders for Stanley's Rotary Cooking Stoves. They consume much less fuel than other Stoves, and perform all kinds of cooking in a better manner. Persons wishing to purchase, can see several that are now in use in this place.

o suit the season,
A large assortment of French, English,

and American Flowers,

Bonnet Ribbons, new style, suitable for English Straw, Leghorn and Tuscan Gipsy, Cottage, and Greeian Cottage BON-

Leghorn Plait (a new and handsome article,)
A variety of False Curis, Pulls, and Braids,
of every color and size.
Everlasting Pulls, new and handsome article,
Handsome Bounet Silks of superior quality,
Shinelle Cord, Laces of superior quality, Corsets of splendid quality, &c. &c. Perfumeries of different kinds, and Snow

SPLENDID JEWELLERY

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
Ear-Rings, Breast-Pins, Rings, Chains, and
Guards, Buckles, Walches, Thimbles, &c.
Patent Lever and other Watches, Slides, Watch Keys, Gilt and Jet Buckles, kc. DE. HAYS,

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

Medicines, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, ar Dye Stuffs,... Jewellery and Fancy Articles, such as Patent Lever, Ladics' Gold.

Patent Lever, Ladics' Gold.

Lepins, and emmon English' WATCHES,
Watch Keys, Ear Rings, Breast Pins,
Gilt Buckles, Jet Buckles, Snuff Boxes,
Silver and common Speciacles, Finger Rings,
Gold and common Guards, Scals,
Silver Pencil Cases and Pencil Points,
Silver Teamin Table Spoons, Soc. Panknivas,
Thimbles, Music Boxes, Silver Combs,
Ladics' Faucy Boxes, Stands or Cotton Reels,
Gologne, Florids, Virginia, and Honey Water,
M.SO.

Spices, Fruits, Confectionary & Nuts

Spices, Fruits, Confectionary & Nuts Tobacco and No bunedal men on

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

March 10, 1836.—tf.

James Brown, (At the Charlestown Apothecury an Book Store,)

Informs the public that his assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, \* c. \* c. s now very complete, and will enable him to meet every demand during the present

rates of travel and transportation between Winchester and Harpers-Ferry:

Kare through, with a reasonable allowance of baggage for passengers set down or inken up at the Depot, or at the Island of Virginius, near the Potomac, \$1.50 For any intermediate distance per mile, 6 DOWNWARD TRADE.

Toll for transportation from the Depot at Winchester, and delivery at the end of Waggar's Bridge on the Maryland side of the Potomac, for Flour per bbl., 18 Ography and Atlas, Comily's Spelling Book, Wheat per bushel, 46 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 47 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 48 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 48 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 48 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 48 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 48 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 48 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 48 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel, 50 Ography and Con-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushe

A CARD.

This public are assured that Doctor Griffith's Vegetable Balsanic Gum, or Plaster, 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.

Por Plaister, per ton,

Salt, per bushel,

Jish, per barrel,
Merchandize, and all other commodities, per bland pounds,

And to and from any intermediate Depots,

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

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 ecommendations.

Just received, and for sale by

JOSEPH G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry, HAYS & HIGGINS, Shepherdstown

To Wagon Makers.

I WISH to engage a Wagon-Maker to carry on my Shop. To a man who is master of his business, a good situation is offered, as I have a large supply of materials, and
a first-rate stock of tools.

THOMAS RAWLINS.

Charlestown, Nov. 17, 1836.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

At the Cross Roads.

TAKE this method of informing my friends and costomers, that I have sold my Stock of Goods in South Bolivar to Mr. George Koonee, who, in future, will continue business at the Store House lately occu-George Koonee, 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 patroline my successor—believing, as I do, that Jan. 19, 1837.—120thF. very liberal support I have received from them, and hope they will continue to patro-nize my successor—believing, as I do, that every exertion and pains will be used to give

January 19, 1837. P. S.—It being necessary that I should close all my unsettled accounts—It is there-fore to be hoped, that all indebted will see NFORMS his clients, and others, that he fore to be hoped, that all independent has abandoned the intention of removing the necessity of complying with my request, has abandoned the intention of removing the necessity of complying with my request, has abandoned the intention of removing the necessity of complying with my request, has abandoned the intention of removing the necessity of complying with my request, has a bandoned the intention of removing the necessity of complying with my request, has a bandoned the intention of removing the necessity of complying with my request, and the necessity of complying with my request.

NOTICE.

AVING purchased the entire Stock of Goods of David Koonce, in South Bolivar, I am now receiving and opening from the Baltimore markets,&c., a fresh supply of NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS,

which makes my assortment vary 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, as follows, viz. s 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, Rose and Point Blankets, A choice assortment of Prints, super and ow priced, Plain and figured, brown and bleached

Handkerchiefs,
English and French Bombazines,
Irish Linens, &c. &c.—together with a
Large Stock of Hardware & Queensware, Shoes and Boots-Hats and Caps. A good assortment of Groceries, &c. &c. store—to all which I invite the attention a

the public to save chasing elsewhere.

GEORGE KOONCE. South Bolivar, Jan. 19, 1837.

R 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 in future continue business at the old stand.— We sincerely tender our thanks, and fee 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 s. to call and settle their accounts by cash hope it will be done, and save trouble. J. L. Russell, one of the firm, is only author-ised to settle the business of the concern, who will be found at all times for that pur

Harpers-Ferry Corion Toods of Messrs, J. L. & R. Russell, I

am now receiving and opening a fresh sup-NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS...

to give general satisfaction: DAVID KOONCE. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 19, 1837.

A NEW CONCERN In Shepherdstown.

THE subscriber having taken into part-nership with himself a Friend in his Store at Shepherdstown, the business 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 Winter GOODS, all of which they will sell on accommodating terms. They invite call from their friends and the public gene JOHN T. COOKUS & CO. shepherdstown, Nov. 3, 1836.

John T. Cookus TAKES this method to inform all persons who have open accounts on his Books, that he has made a change in his business, and it is therefore necessary that all acspeedily as possible. It is hoped that all persons having open accounts will call with-out delay and close them either by payment or by note. . Shepherdstown, Nov. 3, 1836.

REMOVAL Joseph M. Brown

RESPECTFULLY announces to his friends and the public, that he has taken the slore room occupied by E. M. & C. W. Alequith, having purchased their stock of Goods, in addition to his former stock, which makes complete and large. His stock of Cloth and Gassinets 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.

NEW GOODS.

AM now receiving and opening a fresh supply of Winter goods, amongst which are a large assortment of Blankels, Pilot Cloths, Fur and Seal Skin Caps, together with a general assortment of Groceries, &c.

JOS. M. BROWN. Nov. 10, 1836.

Look Here! THE subscribers most respectfully inform their friends and customers, that they are receiving and opening their Fall Supply of GOODS, consisting, in part, of Cloths, Cassimeres and Sattinets, Caicoes and Marinos of all colors. Groceries, Hardware, and Quecesware, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, And many other articles, all of which were selected with the utmost care, and purchased at the lowest knock-down prices, which will enable them to give great Bargains.

HEFLEBOWER & SLIFER.
Kebletown, Oct. 27, 1836.

Kebletown, Oct. 27, 1836. CONTRACT CAMERONS FOR THE PERSON.

Dec. 20, 1886.

In July least I gave notice to all those having unsettled business with Daniel Snyderk Son, to call with a riew of closing the same. Many not having complied with that request, I am again land, I need only say, that J have farmed it between 25 and 30 years, and my crop of wheat has generally averaged from 20 to 25, and some seasons as much as 30 bushels. speedy settlement, as it is absolutely neces-sary that the būsiness should be closed with as little delay as possible. I therefore hope that NONE will neglect this call. DANIEL SNYDER. Jan. 5, 1837.

Look out for March Court! T is necessary the subscribers should leave here by the 20th or 25th of this month, and it is 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 debts by that time, mucl expect to have their claims left with an attorney for collection according to the shortest mode of the law.

E. M. & C. W. ASQUITH.

LAST CALL. INTENDING to close our mercantile transactions at this place, as speedily as possible, we must earnestly, though respectfully, request those indebted to us, whether by bond, open account, or otherwise, to call immediately and make settlement. If this call he activities the settlement 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 Plain and figured, brown and bleached of accounts, at the expiration of that time.

Muslins,

Italian Lustring and Gro. de Nap. Silks,
fancy colors, &c.

A coloridad exportment of Paner and Dress

Notice:

R. & J. JOHNSON. Camp-Hill, Harpers-Ferry, }

> NOTICE. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends particularly, and the public generally, that he is now prepared to execute all orders for Bayliss & Brannan's

o Me Chescal Spring Saddle. The ease and deschility of this raly provement in the Spring Seat Saddle, needs only to be tested to insure the most perfect satisfaction. Those who have used the Saddles, most unhesitatingly assert that they are far superior to any thing before offered to the public.

ADAM WHIP. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 22, 1836.



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

rate workmen, the public may rost assured that every article mode in his shop shall be of the most durable and substantial kind.

He invites the public to give him a call.

REPAIRING of all kinds done at the shortest notice, in the best manner, and on shortest notice, in the best manner, and on Nov. 17, 1856.—18.

Nov. 17, 1856.—18.

Charlestown, Feb 9, 1837.

Tite subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he continues to furnish Marble Tomb Slabs, Head and Fool

STONES. Door and Window Sills, with prompt attention by addressing ABRAHAM LOUGHRIDGE.

Boonsborough, Washington, Co., Md. Nov. 3; 1836.
N. B.—All Stones delivered.

RUNAWAY. WAS committed to the Jail of Jeffer-son county, Virginia, on the 15th of October last, a negro Man who calls himself JERRY BONUM. He is about
55 years of age, of yellow complexion, with
grey head—6 feet high—no marks observed.
He had on, when committed, a pair of drab
pantaloons, an old drab roundabout, a checkshirt, and an old fur hat. He says he is free, and that he came from the "Village." The owner of the above negro will please come forward, prove property. pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to law.

WM. H. GRIGGS, Jailer.

Charlestown, Jan. 12, 1837 .- 3m.

RUNAWAY. AS committed to the jail of Jeffer-son county, Va. on the 99th of Sep-ember last, a negro man who calls himself LEE DONALD.

He is obout 5 feet 7 inches high, of black complexion—is about 22 years of age, and perfactly straight. He had on when he was committed, an old drab roundabout and drab pantaloous, and an old hat. No marks perceptible. The owner of the above state is requested to come forward, prove property, &c. or he will be disposed of as the law di-W. H. GRIGGS, Jailer. Nov. 10, 1836-Rich. Com: 3 months.

Cash for Negroes.

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

Charlestown, March 31, 1836. Cash for Negroes.

WILL at all times give the highest prices is each for likely young WEGROES. of both some, from ten to twenty-five years of ege. Foreson having ishely survants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my readeness. In Charlestown, and any communication in wroting will be grouply as modes to. July 98, 1886 -- 1.

Title exercites of this festitution for the present year, will commence on the 25th of January, and terminate on the 25th of New January January, and terminate on the 25th of New January January are and about a mile from Charlestown, 3 from Smithfield, and about a mile from Charlestown, 3 from Smithfield, and about a mile from Charlestown, 3 from Smithfield, and about a mile from Charlestown, 3 from Smithfield, and about a mile from Charlestown, 3 from Smithfield, and about a mile from the Depot at Cammer and about a mile from 100 acres of prime investment of the 100 acres of pr

buildings, together with a Carpenter's Shop, Smith's Shop, and a good tenant House. Also, a Cider Press, with a house built over it, and every convenience, gently, new.

averaged near 3 bushels to the acre.

HOUSE, kituated in the North and of Smi field, and a Lot of an acre and a half enclos will do well to call on the subscriber, w which time the terms will be made known. JOHN MOYER, Sr. February 2, 1837.-- tf.

FOR RENT, That well-known TAVERN STAND

The Valley Htel, IN Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, situated 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, who intends to move to the West, and under

who intends to move to the West, and under whose judicious management the house has attained a high reputation.

The house is large and commodicus, including private spartments for a family, with convenient kitchens and other out-buildings. There are two stables on the premises, one of which is inferior to no other in the Valley. There is a well of good water in the yard, and in fact every convenience an establishment of the kind requires.

Possession to be had on the first day of April next. The terms will be made known by applying to

JOHN KENNEDY,

Dec. 1, 1836.

Charlestown, Va.

I do Citron,

I do Lagrange Rose,

I do Whits Lagrander.

TO RENT,

HE House and Blacksmith's and Wagon-Maker's Shops, now occupied by Mr. David High to a service of Charlestown or building leases. Very favorable terms would be given to a Tailor who would improve and settle immediately. Also, for

FOR SALE,

.FARM containing 102 acres of the county, Virginia, six miles from Harpers-Ferry and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and one mile from the rail food leading from

Vinchester by Harpers Ferry to Baltimore. There are but few farms in the nount; that possess equal advantages—it has a good Brick Dwelling House, tenant House, a limb Barn, with Stables underneath; a legge. We gon Shed, a stone Spring Bouse, with one of the largest limestone springs in the country of country. of the largest limestone springs in the coids:

ty running through the piece. About 20
seres in heavy. Timber. The land is not broken with limestone, as is the case in some parts. To save inquiry, the subscriber will Feb. 2, 1837.

FARM FOR SALE.

Ing. farm contains 227 acres of first-rate limestone LAND—about one-third of, which is in Timber of the first quality.—
There is on this farm one of the finest Springs in the state of Virginia; it has given been known to be without a superabundance of water at all. And overy variety of work in his line of business, either of the Beaver Creek Marbie. (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 subscriber, as he is determined to sell low.

Orders (containing inscriptions) will meet with prompt attention by addressine. seasons of the year. There is a merchant mill within a few hundred yards of it. The other Houses necessary for farming operations. This is, perhaps, one of the most desirable farms in the Valley of Virginia, as
it affords every opportunity of getting to the
markets of Baltimore, Georgetown, and
Washington, with very little expense and
great speed, the Winobester and Potomac,
Rail Road passing immediately through the
farm. As for health, it is not surpassed by
any farm in the Valley. The subscriber any farm in the Valley. The subscrib deems it unnecessary to say more in its your, but would invite all those desirous

6-4 Plaid Silk, do. A handsome assortment of fancy coloured Silke, Black Italian do, Muslin Delanes, (a splendid article for

resses,)
6-4 and 3-4 black Bombazine,
A large stock Winter Prints, (new style,)
4-4, 7-4, and 8-4 Blanket Shawls, (fashions de colours)

4-4, 5-4, and 6-4 Thibet do. (splendid style,)

4-4, 5-4, and 6-4 Thibet do. (splendid style,)
Emb'd Satin, Cashmère and French Scarfs,
Black, green, and white Tulle,
Blond, Gauze, and figured Berage Veils,
Splendid coloured and black Belting,
Worked Capes and Collars,

Mohair Caps,
Mohair Caps,
English and other filk Hose,
Cashmere and Worsted do
Black, white, coloured and furtrim'd Gloves,
Black and fancy coloured worsted Lace,
French working Floss,
Paper Baskets Pancy Baskets, Black and white Fur Bonnets Winter Straw do.
Handsome Lining for do.
A few splendid Plumes and French Flowers.
Alliof which he is determined to offer on the

POR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

JAMES J. MILLER.

Halltown, Jan. 5, 1837.

RECEIVED and for sale by the ambseries ber, a supply of PLASTER.
WM. L. TERRILL & GO.
Halltown, Jan. 26, 1837.

Confectionary OF all kinds. (a large and general supply)
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