A WINTER SCENE.

Is this the river that in voiceful apring
"o its own music danced thro," banks of flowers by
the take where lightly rocked the gilded bark,
had the proud swan led fortisher created broad?
And are you hills the same, whose fertile sides
Loned with all grades of verdure, sent towards

era,
Many shall rest benessle them—some that roved
These solitudes and made her coloos ring
With wild, heart-bubbling laughter, shall be still,
Yea, chambered in that wast unlighted hell,
To which earth's surface forms one mighty roof,
Which, with mad mirth, its coming tenants treat

BENEET LANY.

LETTER OF JOHN RANDOLPH. We have procured and present to our readors, (omitting a few sentences of no interest,)
one of the letters of the late John Randolff,
necording to our promise of Monday. Few
admitted her facis, but denied her
letters more amusing than this have probably
over been written. [Richmend Courier.]

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with them. I beg, therefore, that you
will be so good as to begin with prayprer been written. [Richmend Courier.]

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were strictly in the protection to the word, the made a noise as if he had actually deposited the infant in a ditch, the

on Tuesday the 6th; and when I heard it had not been seen. I took it for grant-district f

hemself. In this, it seems, I was nite we will, and they must have a like year that he per seems the best of the per seems to collect that as our point of honor is courage and frankness, theirs is chastily and dissimulation—for, as I said be-fore, a woman who does not dissemble her real feeling is a monster of impu-dence. Now, therefore, it does so apppen, (as Mr. Canning would say,) that truth is very offensive to the ears of a

mitted to come into it, and we had no dirty children, white or negro, to make litter and fitth. A strong enclosure of sawn plank, eight feet high, fenced in the kitchen, smoke-house, ice-house, ice-house, to desire the wood for the use of the house was stacked away under lock and key.)—
The turkey and hen houses were in the same enclosure, which had two doors, one next the dwelling house for the use of the mistress and house servants, and one large enough to admit a wagon on the back or north side, teyond which was a well-built quarter, with two brick chimnies, and two reoms with—

"A man-catcher!" said the child. "No, no!" said the latter, mimicked to be accommodated for the invite him in. The invitation was cordially accepted, and Bax termet with the greatest hospitality.—

Atsupper the gentleman inquired what was the employment or profession of his guest.

Mr. B., from things spoken by his signole.

"Here, my good woman, give me the child."

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he is a finder sometimes, and can be Among the number, one that occurred trusted with any thing but money, with to him on the road from Exeter to Plywhich he will buy whiskey. which he will buy whiskey.

My best regards to Mrs. Mr.

Truly yours, J. R. of Roanoke.

RICHARD BAXTER-The Man-Catcher.

INTERESTING ANECDOTE.

During Baxter's residence in Coven-ther in the yard. No poultry were per-mitted to come into it, and we had no and wished to be accommodated for

her younger son, then school-boys, and He replied that as the religious servi-an Englishman named Knowles, who can should begin with prayer, he could woman will acted as overseer or steward, and dined not perform that part of the duty, not good woman." with us until he took to drink. having his prayer-book in his pocket.

Mrs. R. stoutly denied that the lamb "However," said the gentleman, "I am could be spoiled, because it had been persuaded that a person of your ap-

ROANGER, Setwidey, Dec. 17, 1831. 2 was that of the senses; that we must ter commenced the service with a pray-Reasons, Saturday, Dec. 17, 1831. Was that of the senses; that we must be reason from facts where we could get at them; and it was only where we could get chariot, this morning, for the first time could not, that it was fair to argue since I got home from your house, to clean it and the harness—(for this dreadful spell of weather has frozen us the denied, and to prove her words, up until to-day)—the lenife was found actually made a shift to swallow half a come, for he had never heard any thing the whole that the whole words. in the bottom of the carriage, where it mouthful, which under other circum that so much affected him in the whole must have dropped from a shallow stances she would not have done for a course of his life. Baxter, turning awaistcost pocket, as I got in at your thousand dollars. So much for the round to him, with a pathos not to be door, for I missed the knife soon after-ladies; charming creatures, the salt of imitated, said, "Sir, I am the very Dick," wards. When I got home, I had the the earth, whom like uncle Toby and Baxter of whom you are in pursuit—I pockets of the chariot searched and all other old bachelors, I never could am entirely at your disposal." But every thing there taken out—and it was thoroughly understand, for want of the justice having felt so much during

He had taken his place in the night coach, but by mistake, or connivance, was expelled to the outside. The night was very dark, and soon after the coach set off, it began to rain, which, in regard to Devonshire, is to say that the water came down like a truth is very offensive to the ears of a During Baxter's residence in Coven-lady, when to those of a gentleman try, he in company with several of the great coat or umbrella, he naturally (her husband for instance,) it would be ejected ministers who resided there, envied the situation of those who sat not at all so.

During Baxter's residence in Coven-curtaract. Being neither provided with great coat or umbrella, he naturally envied the situation of those who sat commenced preaching in a house by under him. To desire their comfort

> the drums of the other passengers' ears like a razor. Two of these persons happened to be females, one of whom y as a mother, and the other expected to be. They instantly exclaimed

Woman .- "There's a brute, Mr.

Gentleman .- "All owing to the Child .- Ya, ya, ya-ah !" Coachman .- "Steady, Betty, steady!" Rossignole .- "You are one little dam

Woman .- "Only hear the French Rossignole .- "I will trow you into

Woman .- "What does he say ?" Child.—'Ya, ya, ya!''
Rossignole.—'Wont you be hush?
I trow you away.''

.1Koman .- "O you wretch!" he in de prodle!"

perfectly convinced, of what I was be appropriate contradictions in their charlore fully persuaded, first I had left the acter. Yes, so much for the fabrer and knife in my chamber at your house, better part of creation, (as from my wonderful of all the species which in Tuesday the 6th; and when I heard on Tuesday the 6th; and when I heard soul I believe them to be,) but who, as my experience have flooded the stage.

THE VENTRILOCUIST:

cries of which grew fainter as the With siews which previous observation upMonsieur Rossignole was the most ensued in the vehicle, would have led us to form, agreeing, to exactly, with its
representations; we were forcibly struck with
soul I believe them to be,) but who, as my experience have flooded the stage.

THE WEARY WATCHER. The not the hour her lover named,
Yet she already deems him late;
And pouts her lip, as if ashamed
That mortal man should make her wait. She counts the minutes o'er and o'er, Yet seems unconscious of their flight And she will watch the path no more Where first his form will be in sight.

And were she summoned by his voice, She would not turn har head to greet hi Come when he may, she will rejuice To show how coldly she can ment him

She will not frown, for frowns would say
That she had watched for his return;
She will not smile - it would betray
She saw him not with unconcern. Oh! should be exer come, no trace
Of weak amotion shall appear;
She'll seem, while gazing on his face
Unconscious that he stands so near.

No blush shall martie on her cheek, No tear shall tremble in her eye; To some young stranger she will speak. And seem engrossed by his reply.

And thicking thus, she proudly leans Against the marble balustrade; Come, who he may, she never means To raise her eyes, or turn her head

Lady, most beautiful thou act.

And profe becomes thee 'mid the cross
But oh I with him who wins thy heart.

Thou'rt fond—weak—any thing but pro Resemment when he leaves her side,

Beirays the depth of woman's lane; And when she pratties of her pride, . What but her weakness doth shy prove With such a glange of gay delight?

Alas! forgetting sil she said.

She smiles the moment he's in sight!

The weary watcher can command
No word to wound, no frown to chill;
The silent pressure of her hand
Assires him he is walcome still.

out, for servants. There was also (what ing cottage to morrow morning, and byes)—more unfolerable than the formal forgot) a spinoing and wrating; you shall go with me, and I doubt not mer.

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lation.

Child.—"Ya; ya, ya!" (a cresendo)

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Rossignole.—"You von little devil; of citizens, so highly useful and neyou cry so much."

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their vials of wrath upon the heads of
Leigh and Mangum, now, when Sepointed to labor in the free States, durroads or interferences, outers are to years since, put his lorge in the importation of similar articles of the importation of similar articles of foreign produce made at rates inducing of B. W. Leigh, for his alleged disrepreference over our own productions, gard of popular sentiment, now slum-lthough trade and commerce in all bers upon his post, notwithstanding the M the Legislature of Missouri should

FEMALE EDUCATION.

directed by cullivated mind, will be to him as ource of the highest happiness to man—but of otherwise, will be do him a source of misery and wetchedness, and w

cribed it, then ran in the following chanics are equally important as elsenanner:

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Rossignole.—"Hush, hush, child, in all countries, but in Towns and vilhild!"

Woman within,—"Don't use it so,

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seats, in opposition to the feelings and
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Woman within,—"Don't use it so,

We know not which
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sleeps the thunder of the Administration presses, over this outrage upon the
lation.

Lewis Tappan, brother of Arthur,

treats the popular will of Tennessee? ment of the money. For a second

cessary, is certainly the duty of those branches of mechanism have to sustain an ecompetition from abroad, the nature of their business preventing such interest of their own party are in the ing the ensuing year, and calls upon the fanatics for funds to feed and clother, them. Why do they not send their agents south of the Potomac? Do they years since, put his forge in blast for preaching in Christendom? Such was a prevention of their own party are in the ing the ensuing year, and calls upon the fanatics for funds to feed and clother, them. Why do they not send their agents south of the Potomac? Do they years since, put his forge in blast for preaching in Christendom? Such was a prevention of the prevention of the prevention of the prevention of the free States, duration of the ensuing year, and calls upon the fanatics for funds to feed and clother, them.

their various branches should be free "sacred right of instruction" is inva- pass a bill now before that body, the and unshackled, a regard for the proa-ded and trampled under foot by a emissaries of abolition will become perity of our residence should induce whole host of Van Buren Senators.— scarce in that market. The bill prous to afford a reasonable support to our But that which, in Leigh and Man vides for the sale of any and all permechanics; we should at least give gum, provoked the Enquirer's wrath, sons as vagrants who may be detected them a preference when we are not and caused its editor to exhibit the in promulgating in print or otherwise, lesers by it. A little experience will thenders and lightnings of his patriotic Abolitionism. On conviction, the ofhave convinced many that it is, in most cases, for their interest to do so, independent of many other considerations. The perpetrated by Van Buren Senators! sale by the Sheriff, or other officers, on bids. Did B. W. Leigh ever treat the voice the warrant of the magistrate, to the of the people of Virginia with that contempt with which Felix Grundy now tempt with which Felix Grundy now man of the magistrate, to the pay-Never. But this patriotic, talented fence he is to be sentenced to the Pen-onal high minded, see of the Old Day was high for a time not exceeding five, minion, has been driven from public nor less than two years.

would warn them against misery and wretchedness.—Martiniburg Gazitte.

"In mingling with the family circle around the domestic fire-side, I am often pained by hearing the mother say leged disregard of public opinion, to how confidently we predicted at the "My daughter has finished her educased on the case between Messre, ition." Done hestowing any culture Grundy, Morris, Tipton, Handricks, upon her mind! as if a rational being Walls, &c., and their respective contents on his brow when he consented, after we call upon those Administration occupying the highest station in our country, to mingle again in the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day. We remember the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day. We remember the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day. We remember the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day. We remember the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day. We remember the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day. We remember the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day. We remember the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day. We remember the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day. We remember the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day. We remember the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day. We remember the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day. We remember the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day. We remember the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day. We remember the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day. We remember the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day. We remember the party down Leigh and Mangum for an alcondicts of the day.



Mr. Walker did not ask the conside ration of this resolution now, but would merely express his belief that it was in perfect concurrence with the opinions of the President. The Executive had said that our course should depend on tife result of the new expedition which was making against Texas. Now (said Mr. W.) I have this morning received information that the Mexican army which was advancing against Texas has been broken up, and that the few who remain have neither arms nor provisions—the Commanding General had sent in his resignation, and had sent in his resignation, and the danger had passed away. Therejection to the resolution.
IN THE HOUSE-Mr. Cambreleng,

from the Committee on Ways and Means, made a report on the surplus the reduction of the revenue to the wants of the Government. The bill and the accompanying report were read, and ordered to be printed. It is a very voluminous and detailed view of the questions and facts connected with the revenue, expenditures and commerce

of the country.

Mr. Cambreleng moved that the
Bill and Report be referred to the
Committee of the whole House on the State of the Union.

Mr. Lawrente addressed the House He stated that its object was to reduce in eighteen months that reduction of the revenue which by the law of 1833 would be reduced in four and a half years. This bill he said would come on the country like a clap of thunder. It would, he said, but add to the pressure already existing in the commerasked if this was to be considered a party question. He appealed to the members from Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Connecticut-to the whole of New England—if they were willing to adopt the principles of this bill and the report. Ils effect, he said, would be to affect the credit and confidence existing between the different classes of the country.

PRIDAY, JANUARY 13. EXPUNGING RESOLUTION The Senate proceeded to the unfin-ished business of yesterday, being the

expunging resolution, when,
Mr. Dana finished the remarks which
he had commenced yesterday. He
eulogized the President, tracing him
from the time when he was friendless and a foreigner, to the time when he was called to sway the destinies of the country; and opposed the retention on the records of any thing which could show that he was condemned by the Senate. It would be an act of ingrati-tude, of which he would not be guilty.

Mr. Preston then spoke with great was injurious to the new States, and which had been said in favor of expunging—maintained that the dignity of speculators, who held all the good of the Senate would be destroyed by lands, and demanded from five to funging—maintaine sthat the dignity of the Senate would be destroyed by this doing of a deed, which might be a precedent for doing deeds hereafter, which would be of a more fearful portent. In the course of his remarks, he alluded to the demised glory and departed pride of Virginia, which call-

against the imputation. He snoke in great agitation and with much feeling. Mr. Preston said he knew not what to consider as the cause of this tempest. It must be something in his own who was injured by him. The agri-

Mr. Moore remarking that several Senators were now absent who would doubtless wish to record their vote on this question, moved to postpone the mischievous animals, after having no-subject till Monday. Negatived, 14 tice of their habits, should be liable for voting in favor, noes not counted.

Mr. Moore then addressed the Se-

he was about to give on this question. so long. Numerous efforts had been Mr. Niles spoke at great length.

Mr. Moore, seconding a suppositious owners of stock to keep them confined; invocation of Mr. Niles, suggested the but, in the present political and social propriety of so amending the resolu-tion as to order fire to be brought from bable that such a measure would be Heaven by a sun glass, to consume the adopted. He was about to endeavor obnoxious portion of the Senate journal, to remedy, in part, the evil which was as, he said, had been once done by a now suffered by the agriculturist, by

tors were not exhausted, moved that for he had known damage done to the the Senate do now adjourn. Nega- amount of \$100, by a mischievous tived, by yeas 20, nays 21; the yeas cow, not worth 20, where the fence of

The Chair said it embraced the

adjournment, syes 23, noes not count-ed. So the Senate adjourned until to-

Lands to speculators or to any other than actual settless; and particularly in

with them and the government, have commenced their duties and a thorough and searching examination will made. Mr. Peyton and Mr. Wise, are both on the Committee. As the com-mittee have power to send for persons and papers—some persons and some papers will be brought before them, hich may lead to exposures and developements not now contemplated or expected. Public curiosity is much excited to see the result of the investigations of the committee. We hope we shall not be kept long in suspense, but that as much expedition will be used as is consistent with the nature of the case.—[Alex. Gaz.

From the U. S. Telegroph of Monday lust

DOINGS IN CONGRESS. IN THE SENATE .- There was no ning of interest transacted in the So nate on Saturday. It was expected that the expunging resolutions would be called up, and a dense crowd had filled the galleries at an early hour, but they

onon was carried, and Mr. Walker addressed the Senate by the Committee on Public Lands, of which he is chairman. He said that upon its passage depended the reduction of the revenue to the wants of the Government. The proceeds of the public lands for the last year had a mounted to twenty-five millions of dollars. With such an accumulation it

Means in the lower House.

He gave a history of the land sales,

and showed that, during the last year, a territory of a larger extent than the State of Ohio had passed into the hands of speculators; and that more lands had been sold in the last three years than in the forty years preceding. This

thirty dollars per acre for it.

After he concluded his speech the Senate adjourned.

Gen'l Assembly Virginia

THURSDAY, JAN. 5. Mr. May, in presenting the follow-

ing resolution, said, that as the laws now were, they were rather in favor of the wrong-doer than the agriculturist, osom.

Culturist was not only required to keep
Mr. Rives spoke again in reply to
up fences against ordinary animals, but against mischievous animals; or to suf-fer the depredations of the latter, without redress. The principle of the com-mon law required, that the owners of woting in favor, noes not counted.

Mr. Moore then addressed the Senate, chiefly in vindication of the votes which he had given, and the one which made to procure a law to compel the Mr. Southard, having expressed a wish to speak on this subject at a proper time, and when the minds of Senacessity was at present a great burthen; having been ordered on the the agriculturist was sufficient against

and mays having been ordered on the call of Mr. Benton.

Mr. Southard then declined speaking at so late an hour.

Mr. Moore moved and urged an adjournment, that proper opportunity might be given for further debate.—

Negatived, yeas 20; nays 22.

Mr. Calhoun addressed the Senate briefly on the subject.

Mr. Clay inquired whether the question involved both the preamble and the resolution.

The Chair said it embraced the speaking the law concerning inclosure, as to provide, that whenever a fence or inclosure, shall be sufficient to prevent trespisace by ordinary cattle; if any mischievous animal shall break or enter such inclosure, the proprietor thereof, after receiving a written notice of the fact, shall be answerable for all trespasses subsequently committee inquire into the propriety of otherwise amending the law of inclosures, &c.

whole subject matter.

Mr. Clay having enumerated some of the topics on which he had designed to speak, relating to this resolution, gave way to

Mr. Moore, who again moved an or corporated. The bill was ordered to be in-Mr. Carter from the Select Commit

ed. So the Senate adjourned until tomorrow.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14.

In the Senate, the Special Order being the expluging resolution, having been called for,
Mr. King-of-Georgia, moved to postpone this subject for the purpose of officers and non-commissioned officers.

taking up the bill to prohibit the sale to drill in camp or otherwise, a certain

than actual settless; and particularly in defence of the bill as amended by the committee.

Mr. Carter, from the Committee on the Banking Capital of the Commonwealth, reported a bill to incorporate a new Bank in the Oily of Richmond, with branches—a bill to incorporate ther consideration of the bill be post-poned until Monday, which was agreed Norfolk, with branches—a bill to incorporate the Exchange Bank of Virginia at Norfolk, with branches—a bill to incorporate the Richmond. orporate the Bank of Petersburg, wit

whether such conveyance be directly to creditors or in trust for their benefit, shall be null and void, as to all other creditors; and that all payments made by such debtor, under the like contem-plation and views to any creditor with a knowledge thereof, shall also be void as to other creditors; so that all such payments may be required to be refunded by a Court of Equity, and that such Court, in a suit by the general creditors, may apportion the promong all the creditors.

FROM THE SOUTH.

TEXAS. The New Orleans Standard furnishes a very curious account of the action of the different branches of the Texian government, in relation to Santa Anna. The ruthor reaching the ears of the members of Congress, that President Houston intended to liberate the Mexican chiefs, they passed the following

resolution Resolved. That the President be and set at liberty on any occasion, without Mr. Walker addressed the Senate at the concurrence of the Senate, and that ength in support of the bill reported the President shall not have the power.

lars. With such an accumulation, it ton, driven to extremity, and determinwas impossible that any reduction of ed to release Santa Anna at all hazards, the appointment. the farif could bring down the revenues pronounced the resolution unconstitu-to the wants of Government. He alinded to the wants of Government.

Inded to the proposition to disturb the compromise bill in terms of strong confermation, and denounced the bill reported by the Committee of Ways and the larger House.

The army being with the President in Congress succumbed. The all things, Congress succumbed. The repetition of such scenes must prove highly disadvantageous to the Texian

> THE FLORIDA WAR. The steamboat Meridian arrived at Mobile on the 5th inst., from Tampa barrels, bell Bay, with three hundred of the Tenhome. The remainder of the Tennes-seans-106 in number-took passage direct for New Orleans in the schooner Byron, where they arrived on the let. Advertiser states that not more than two thirds of the brigade will ever re-turn to Tennessee, and that of the five McCurdy the purchaser. hundred fine horses they had when they arrived in the Creek nation, se-

venty-five are only left! Gen. Jesup was at Tampa Bay when the Tennessean volunteers left, uncertain what to do. No further movement had been made by his army since the failure of his expedition against the Indians at Wahoo Swamp.

THE INDIANS. It is stated in the Columbus (Geo.) Herald of the 3d inst. that the Creeks have again committed

is drawing out long and animated spe in the H, of R, nothing of much interest has been transacted, during the last week, if we except Mr. Cambreleng's report from the Committee of Ways and Means, recommending a reduction of the revenue to the wants of the Government. See Congressional head.

The State Legislature.

Our dates from Richmond are up to Thurs-day last. The proceedings of the Legislature possess lately very little interest. Nothing worthy of special notice occurred during the past week. Col. Samuel H. Lewis, of Rockingham, has been elected Brigadier-General to supply the vacancy caused by the promotion of Briscos G. Baldwin-and Thomas 41. Bayly, of Accomac, Brigadier-General to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Gen. Severn-P. Parker. Yesterday was the day appointed for action upon the report of the Select Committee, on the subject of Benjamin Watkins Leigh's letter of resignation. An exciting debate will no doubt occur on this subject.

Chesterfield Election.

J. II. Cox has been elected to the House of Delegates of Virginia, over Green Hall-both Van Buren - to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Col. Wm. It. Johnson.

Superintendent at Harpers-Ferry. The Alexandria Gazette states that General Gronge Rust has resigned his situation as Superintendent of the Public Armory at Harpers Ferry, and that Col. Lucas, now the representative from this district in Congress, spoken of as likely to succeed him.

were doomed to a disappointment.

Mr. King, of Ga., moved that the orders of the day be postponed, and that the Senate take up the bill providing for the sales of the public lands. The land Almonte shall not be released or cently drowned in the lower river, by the upsetting of his canoe, when returning from a Trealy.

U. S. Senator, of Delaware.

The Hon. THOMAS CLATTON, Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Delaware, was elected to the Senate of the U. S. on the 11th inst. in place of the Hon. John M. Clayton, resigned. The Delaware Journal, of Saturday last, states that Judge Clayton declines accepting

Flour in Baltimore.

spections of 1836, compared with those of Collonades—the Chinese Rails, and the renewal 1825, of 126,546 barrels. The Gazette of Lawis,—all contribute to awaken the most law in the latest attributes this deficiency to the failure buildings of the University are said to have city of Baltimore show a falling off in the in the amount in the preceding year by 93,519 barrels, being about three-fourths of the above

A few days since, a tract within half a mite of this town, containing 247 acres, was purchased of Geo. W. Hammond, Esq., by Isaac II. Douglass inst-under command of Maj. Maury, and Andrew Hunter, Esque, is an average of 60 dellars per arre—the portion with improvements being at 70, and the remainder, without since they left home, and are broken down with fatigue and distress, and Monday last, a tract of 180 seres, with tolerable onging to the heirs of the late Samuel Howard,

Death of Judge Carr.

Judge DABNEY CARR, of the Court of Appeals, died at his residence, near the city of Richmond, on Sunday the 8th inst., after a short illness. He was an eminent citizen and jurist.

Death of a Recluse and Miser. An old man, named John Ygargin, was

ound dead in his house, on Saturday the 7th

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and Monday was a little upwards of \$5,300. Yesterday only one jar was found, which contained between 6 and 700 dollars.

"We happened to be among the number of those who witnessed the 'Removal of the Deposites' from the bowels of the earth,—the old miser's deposited money. Ten thousand four pence half pennics were among the buried trassure—4,300 querfore of a dollar, besides numerous dollars, half dollars and nine-pences. What a theme here is for a temperance lecture—10,000 half plints of liquor for the four-pences! If the miser has left \$11,000, all of which he made in liquor, what a flood it. pences! If the miser has left \$11,000 of it which he made in liquor, what a flood it would make, if all the liquor could be collected! How many seventy-fours would it

Much speculation has existed and does yet exist as to the amount of money which Mr. Y. has left. Those who know him and the business he transacted contend that he must have had \$20,000; others that he had only about \$10,000.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

The following letter, from the Rev. S. Tuson, late Paster of the Presbyterian Church in this town, and now Chaplain to the University of Virginia, was addressed to Richand DEPTIELD, Esq. of this county. It will no doubt be read with interest by the numerous friends of Mr. T. in this section, and the infor mation it contains in relation to one of the nost extensive and interesting literary institutions of which our country can beast, prove acceptable to our readers generally. We are therefore pleased at the opportunity afforded for the appearance of this letter in our

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Richard Duffield, Esq.

My Dran Sin—It has been my intention for some time past to send you a brief sketch of this charming spot and of the country that surrounds it, but my occupations have been such as to prevent the execution of my purpose until the present moment. Having a lessure hour this evening, I have thought that I could not spend it more agreeably than by endeavoying to discharge one of those obligations and so sweet to pay.

The scenery hereabouts is highly picturesque.

We are almost encircled by mountains. The highest point of one of those elevated ranges is cruwhed with Monyticallo, the former residence of Mr. Jefferson. In looking upon the University from this position, it presents the university from this position, it presents the university from this position, it presents the present of the unprejudicus stranger. Not being either a sculptar or an straitect, it am scarcely acquainted with the technique or blunted; can fail to be charmed with the markets and convenience of the entire structure. The lofty Rotundo, with its elegant Continued The look of the centre structure. The lofty Rotundo, with its elegant Continue The lofty Rotundo, with its elegant Continued The low and melancholy clant of monke—The lotty Rotundo, with its elegant Continued The low and melancholy clant of monke—The lotty Rotundo, with its elegant Continued The low and melancholy clant of monke—The lotty Rotundo, with its elegant Continued The Rotundo with the Rotundo with the Rotundo with its elegant Continued The Rotundo with the Rotundo with the Rotundo Rotundo Rotundo Ro

richiness and convenience of the entire struc-ture. The lofty Rotundo, wish its elegant Co-rinthan Portico—the Pavinions, exhibiting the d. Left orders of architecture—the Tuscan Collonades—the Chinese Rails, and the velvei that city attributes this denciency to the same of the wheat crop the last two years, and says cost 300,000 dollars. The Rotunda, which is the quantity of flour transported on the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road during the year ending the 30th September, 1836, was less than per half is a handsomely finished circular, the per half is a handsomely finished circular. room, with two galleries, supported by a cor-responding peristyle. This apartment is ex-clusively occupied by an extensive and well-arranged Library, consisting of choice works up scientific, morel, and theological subjects; to which the Students have tree and rendy ac-

cess every day. The lower portion is divided-into several Lecture Rooms, of aval form, one of which is occupied on the Sabbath, for pur-poses of Religious worship.

The system of Instruction adopted here, differs in some of its features from that of other literary institutions in these United States. In-stead of the usual mode of recitation, lectures are delivered daily on the Ancient and Modern are delivered daily on the Ancient and Modern Languages, Mathematics, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry and Mateira Medica, Moral Philosophy, Law, Medicine and Anatomy; and the student is examined at every, meeting of the Class, on the subject of the preceding lecture. In this way, the mental faculties are developed, the actual progress of the student belomes apparent, and the instructor is enabled, in case of delinquency, to apply the necessary corrective.

The discipline of this University combines mildness and firmness in just and equal proportions. The students are required to wear the uniform prescribed by the enactments, to rise early, and to be punctual in their attendance at lecture. To be absent without leave, to enter a tavern, or to use spirituous lique within the precincts of the institution, are within the precincts of the Institution, are of fences punishable by consures, suspension, o

expulsion.

But I feel more concerned to give you a cor

My love to these, my peace to those Yours, very sincerely, SEPTIMUS TUSTON.

The author of the following lines is a you companying them, no exhibits a warm attach-ment to the scenes of his infantile years.— "The scenes of my childhood," says he, "are dear to my heart. I was born in Shepherdstown, where many of my youthful days were spent-and I am proud to call myself a son of the 'Old Dominion,' though my right to the statute of limitations; and was therefore title may be questioned, because I have been for some years a citizen of another State (Indiana.) Your paper was the first that I ever

For the Free Press. THE MONARCH'S DEATH. "Lowly upon his bier
The royal conqueror lay,
Baron and Chief stood near, Silent in war array.

They lewered him with the sound
Of requiems to repose."
[Mrs. HEMANS. Up from assembled thousands, who had met Around the bier of him who once sate high Midst them with sceptre and with disdem,— But Death's dark monarch came and spre

o'er him His blighting pinion, and around his brow Entwined his marble wreath.

Entwined his marble wreath.

As was the sea,

When Israel's captive sons went forth

From Egypt, lo, that wailing erowd is stirred

A fragile form is kneeling by that bier—

A lowly mourner with a tear-dimmed eyon

Beauty's red rose had just begun to bloom

Upon her cheek, and her young heart beat hig!

But Sorrow came, and threw its drooping pa

Around her path, and quenched the beaming

Around her path, and quenched the beaming star

Of thope, and blanched her cheek and paled her brow.

Why does she kneet and weep? Why does her heart

To, the sunless spirit-land!

It the security will-live as

"Till earthly pillars cease to stand." Monarelf, many an eye .

Is weeping round thy grave,
And a Nation's funeral cry
Is heard from the storm-elad wave. Monarch, where's thy crown?

O, where is now thy throne?

Thou'st to the dreary tomb gone down,
And all thine earthly power has flown

The chant has ceased the organ's note hushed, and slowly to his last, long home That warrior-king is borne. His daughter, Where is she a she of the chisseled lip. And paly brow? She sheds above his urn. The bitter lear of grief.

Ere many suns Had set, death stole the color from her checks And she was numbered with the dramless dead. She bloomed awhile, and as the flowers die When Winter's ice-mailed hand is on them, So she passed away.

Jan. 5, 1837.

Although we have not been officially requeste publish the following proceedings of our Van iren friends, yet we insert them for the bene fit of that portion of our readers who may not

of Jefferson met at Mr. Sam'l Stone's 'proclamation has caused no mischief inhotel, when Col. B. DAVENPORT was called to the Chair and C. B. HARDING, Esq. appointed Secretary.

The following resolutions were sub-

mitted and ununimously adopted, viz:

Senator's family, under date of the 5th inst., saying that Mrs. E. was rapidly recovering from her dangerous induposition.—[Nat. Int.

BURNING OF THE TREASURY TRIAL OF RICHARD K. WHITE .- Th and trial of this man for burnin the Treasury building in March 1833 was concluded on Friday last; having occupied the attention of the court for nearly a week. Several new witnesser

were examined, but nothing, going to throw light on the causes which induced the burning of the Treasury, was clicited. On Friday morning the Jury came into Court, having been out more than twenty-four hours, and gave in a special verdict finding the traver-ser Gully of the offence charged, but that he came within the view of the

to be acquitted.

Mr. Brent claimed the acquittal of his client on this verdict, and that is should be recorded as amounting to a verdict of Not Guilty.

The Court dissented, and after some

discussion, the Jury was sent back, and, in a little while returned, and gave in the following verdict: the offence, as charged, was committed by the prisoner; but find him Not Guilly, upon the plea of limitations, more than two years having elapsed from the committing of the offences to

the finding the indictment."

Mr. Brent now called upon the
Court for the discharge of his client.— This, however, was refused, as it ap-pears that the qualification or hypothesis contained in the verdict gives ground for argument, and leaves it to be decided by the Court whather or not this verdict is a verdict of acquittal.

The trial of Harry White, brother

of Richard, for the same offence, com-menced on Thursday, and had not cen concluded when the Intelligencer of Saturday-from which we take the above account-was put to press. HEAVY DAMAGES .- The Jury sitting

on the cases of midshipman Russ and the seamen injured last summer by the concussion of locomotives of the Bo ton and Providence Rail-road, have rendered the following serdict of damage for an ine Rull goad Company:

James Thompson, \$2,250 James Thompson, Thomas Murdoch, 2.250

Joshua Howell, 3,000 John A. Russ, 2,000 Charles W. White, 1,500 John B. Cummings, Benjamin Ramson,

11,350

SANTA ANNA. We are authorized to state that a letter was received yesterday by Mr.. Pinckney, of South Carolina, dated the

2d inst., at Lexington, (Ky.,) from Bar-nard E. Bee, Esq. one of the Texian escort of Santa Anna, in which the wri-ter-informs him of the arrival of the general at that place, on his way to the seat of government in the U. States/ He is represented as having suffered from serious indisposition on his jour-ney. His lungs are said to have been affected by the transition from a warpr cabin to the coldness of travelling on horseback, which he was obliged to do in crossing the country." On his arrival at Lexington, medical aid was immediately procured. His physician, (Dr. Dudley,) at the date of the letter, considered him convalescent, and it was

his journey on the 5th. The party, accompanying the general were anxious to reach Washington with all possible rapidity, in the confident expectation that "great good will result from the move he has made." What that "move" is, the letter does not state .-DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

Agreeably to public notice a respectable number of the democratic citizens visit to our government. Gen. Bravo's Texas. Doubtless, preparations are making by Mexico for another struggle, but the Mexicans cannot stand a winter campaign, and the writer has no doubt that before the spring all will be well. Santa Anna travels in an accommoda-

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"Whatever errors to his fame may fall, Look at the men and you'll forget them all." Of the two aides of Genl. Gaines,

Capt. Hitchcock is the most familiar to our countrymen. He it was who gave the Quarter-master, Genl. Jessup,

such a concise lesson on Military etiquette in the commencement of that worthy's interference with his betters.

worthy's interference with his betters. The captain was the bearer of the Stars and Stripes to the camp of Santa Anna, and intimated to that personage the importance of non-intervention, &c. His satisfactory performance of every duty hitherto assigned him attracted the attention of the American Colonization Society; and the Governor-kie of Liberia was offered him but

Colonization Society; and the Governor-ship of Liberia was offered him, but long familiarity with military life, and the high value placed upon his services by his brethren-in-arms have induced him to forego the honorable trust.— Capt. McCall, another aide of Genl.

Gaines, bears the impress of a soldier

drew from him on a former occasion

the expression of language which in

much incumbent on me to relieve that frontier as it was for me to fly to Sack-ett's Harbour in 1814; to the shores of

Ningara, and take command of the forces there, during the invalid condi-

in its influence, and I did afford them

that protection, Sir. By these re-marks I desire to show the similarity

of the circumstances which governed me in both cases (here the Court sug-

gested to the General the expediency

of deferring further remarks until the

Judge Advocate had concluded the reading of the documentary testimony

General Gaines. "It is far from my

purpose, Sir, to retard the business of the Court, but I think that the remarks

I was about to offer would at this time be appropriate." "Yes General, said the President, "we had better begin

with the documentary testimony on

haps so" said Gen, Gaines. "The in-

quiry will then be confined to its pro

per limits; it will curtait explanations and narrow down the subject." Or-ders No's 65 and 68 from the War De-

partment were then read by the Judge Advocate. They refer, as your rea-ders know, to the causes of the failure

of the Florida Campaigns and the un-

authorised appearance in print of cer-

tain orders addressed to Gen. Gaines. The General here resumed his ad-

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As was gurmled, the result of the recent service services in the line, in every duty as signed him, were invaluable to his country. If assure the gallant Louis services in the line, in every duty as signed him, were invaluable to his owners. In them he insist, in a series of seguments, upon his right to blead his accountability in the Florida failures with that of Gent. Scott, and become a party to the hause. This was manifested this morning by the suspension of the business of Scott and the taking up of documentary testimony in clutch addition of Gainer' participation in the much talked of Campaigns. The latter Gent, is in excellent health and as vivacious as any of his juniors. He is unquestionably as fair a specimen of the casy pentility of the olden time as one could desire to see; his deport, ment during the whole of the sitting was that of one who knows himself seriously wronged, but, considured from the casy pentility of the olden time as one could desire to see; his deport, ment during the whole of the sitting was that of one who knows himself seriously wronged, but, considure of the court was characterised by reason pertinency and very commendable forbearance. He is somewhat circum locutory and occasionally erratic in his simples, but his benignity and dignified preciseness atone for a thousand faults. "Whatever errors to his fame may fail, took at the mean and you'll forget them all?" Had, the President of the United Look of the mean and you'll forget them all?" Had, the President of the United Look of the mean and you'll forget them all?" Had, the President of the United Look of the mean and you'll forget them all?" Had, the President of the United Look of the mean and you'll forget them all?" Had, the President of the United Look of the mean and you'll forget them all?" Had, the President of the United Look of the Look of the mean and you'll forget them all?" Had, the President of the United Look of the L

your readers as the author of a paper in the New Orleans Bulletin, the tenor of which so offended Geal. Scott, and the expression of language which in his cooler moments I am sure he deprecated. "If the Court," said the Genl. "conceives the Capt, so green as to need instruction, they are at liberty to bestow it." The Captain's unequivocal reply to the question obviated the necessity of a discussion on the subject.

The LECTURES and DENATES in this Insti-tution will be resumed and continued regularly every Thursday evening, until the close of the

On the opening of the Court Major
Gen. Gaines addressed it in nearly the
following words: "Mr. President and
Gentlemen of the Court: I propose to
show that the brider giving me the
command of the Western Department
of the Army, was sufficient to justify
my movements in Florida. It was as
much incumbent on me to relieve that
frontier as it was for

On the 1st instant, by the Rev. D. Miller, Mr. CHARLES ARDINGER to Miss JANE SHOOE, both of Berkeley county.

On Thursday evening last, near Wardonsville, by the Rev. Mr. Booton, Islac Russell, Eq., merchant of Winchester, to Miss Eliza Ann, daughter of James Baker, Esq., of Hardy

tion of the gallant Brown. Sir, I tho't it my dufy to check the Seminoles and to afford the Floridians that security to which as citizens they were entitled and which the Constitution of the U. States guarantees to all who live with-

A copy—Teste, S. J. CRAMER, c. e. Jan. 19, 1837.—3t.

JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTY, NFORMS his clients and others, that he has abandoned the intention of removing to the city of New York, and will continue to practise in the Courts of Jefferson, and the Superior Courts of Prederick and Berke-

to practise in the Courts of Jefferson, and the Superior Courts of Frederick and Berkeley. He will also attend the Courts of Clarke county.

Clarke county.

Charlestown, Jefferson co., Va. Jan. 19, 1837.

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The course of instruction, which will embrace the Languages and Sciences generally, it designed to prepare students for colleges and universities.

The price of board for a session of five months, including washing and fuel, will be affect of the final insposition of as especially strend to the preparation and progress of his Chancery suits, in vacation—as part of the business to which he can no longer pay any attention. J. R. Cooks proposes to attend the Spring tion. J. R. Coo

dress.) "It so happened, may it please the Court, that the orders to join the gallant Brown did not direct me in terms to fire upon an enemy, but to go forthwith to my post and assume command. I did so. This alone, Sir, was sufficient in the estimation of a soldier to check the enemy and avail himself of sill the resources of the frontier to effect the object of the campaign. The great and good President of that person in the courts of the province in the Courts of Law and Chancery in Parramsor councies. P. P. Cooks and Jayramsor councies. P. P. Cooks and Harramin.

They have undertaken, with the sid and cooperation of John R. Cooke, to attend and close his business in the courts of Prederick, Jefferson, and Hampshire counties.

Wicheleter, Jan. 19, 1837.

fect the object of the campaign. The great and good President of that pe-riod commended my conduct; Con-gress awarded me its vote of approba-JEFFERSON COUNTY, Ser: anuary Term, 1837, of the County Court :

riod commended my conduct; Congress awarded me its vote of appropation; the approval of my country was bestowed upon me, but I do not think, because I did my duty then and there, that I should be excused in all subsequent derelictions."

"I proceed now, Sir, to a review of Florida affairs; the Judge Advocate will please read the documents having a particular relation to the subject under consideration."

Judge Advocate. "The first letter I have to offer is from Major General Gaines to Adjutant General Jones, at Washington. In this letter, a succinct statement of the number, character and resources of the Seminoles is given to the General. Ten thousand well equipped men, he writes, 'would find difficulty in conquering these tawny Brigands without the co-operation of a competent naval force." The next paper read was a requisition on the Governor of Louisians, for eight companies of them and their leading Colonels, Twiggs and Lawson, the General took

Twiggs and Lawson, the General took

JEFFERSON COUNTY, Ser. January Term, 1837, of the County Court:

Joseph Harley, AGAINST

Elizabeth Strider, John F. Strider, Ferdinand Stephenson and Philapshis wife, Maris F. Strider, Augustus Strider, James Power, Fulsaki Power, Mary Huntsbury, Henry Shaffner, Henry Shaffner, Henry Shaffner, Henry Shaffner, James Power, Pulsaki Power, Mary Huntsbury, Henry Shaffner, Henry Shaffner, Henry Shaffner, James Power, Pulsaki Power, Mary Huntsbury, Henry Shaffner, Henry Shaffner, James Power, Pulsaki Power, Mary Huntsbury, Henry Shaffner, Henry Shaffner, Henry Shaffner, Henry Shaffner, Henry Shaffner, James Power, Pulsaki Power, Mary Huntsbury, Henry Shaffner, Henry Shaffner,

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

THE MARKETS.

as before from wagons at \$1 50 and from stores \$1 624.

WHISKEY.—There is no change in prices Hhds, are selling at 43 cents, and bbls, at 45' cents. Early in the week the wagon price of bbls, was 41a411 cents; to-day it is 41 cents. The inspections of the week comprise 45 hhds, and 797 bbls.

On Saturday the 7th inst., after a painful and lingering illness, Jozz Wand. Esq. of Berkeley county, in the 67th year of his sign. He was a useful and attentive migistrate, and did honor to the county of Berkeley during the time that he represented her interests in the General Assembly of the State.

[Communicated]

Departed this life, on the 9th instant, at the residence of her brother, in Smithfield, in the 92d year of her age, Miss Susamma P. Red. & R. Russell, at reduced prices for each and D. Fairfax.

Esq., merchant of Whichester, to Miss Eliza
Ann, daughter of James Baker, Esq., of Hardy
county.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Joseph
Baker, Mr. Waxiam H. Lorren, to biss
Mary Ann Gant, all of Clarke county.

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January Term, 1837, of the County Court:

O RDERED, that notice be given that the
Court will take up the Chancery
Docket at the next Term.

Decket at the next Term.

Ann. Tests.

Miss R. had for nearly three years been the
subject of severe and debilitating disease,
through all which she was sustained by the
mercy of that Being who is "foo wise to err,
and too goodsto be unkind," Her charseler through life was marked by all that assemblage of virtues which are sure to wim the esterm and affection of the judicious and reflecting. As a daughter, lister and friend,
she was affectionate, tender, and sincere—as
a Christian, it is believed she was irreproachable. For about five years she had been an
acceptable member of the Methodist Episoopal Church, to the doctrines and peculiarities
of which Church, she was a fast friend. For of which Church; she was a fast friend. For some considerable, time prior to her death it was evident that her course was almost run. And when Death came, he found her not an unprepared victim; but with her confidence strong in God, and a hope "full of immortiality," she fell asleep in Jesus, and went to live with him in endless bliss.

CONCORD ACADEMY.

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

ATWELL C. GOLEMAN, Prest.

Address, Bowling Green, Caroline county.
Jan. 19, 1837.—(20th).

I WISH TO HIRE, POR the ensuing year, a middle aged
Woman, of good character and industrious habits, who has no small children.
G. B. WAGER.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 19, 1837. Notice.

Wish to hire, for the present year, a Female Servant, espable of cooking and Also, to purchase, a quantity of Feecing
Also, to purchase, a quantity of Feecing
PLANK and Loquet POSTS.
AND: HUNTER.

Cherlestown Jan. 19, 1637. For Sale or Hire, A NEGRO WOMAN about 17 years old, with a child aged 8 or 9 months. She will not be sold to a trader, or one who will sell to a trader, as she will be sold for no fault—the owner having no further use for her. A credit will be given if desired.

Apply at the Free Press Office.

Japuary 19, 1837.

Land for Rent. WILL rent, to the bighest bidder, for a monied rent, on Saturday the 4th of February next, the halance of the FARM belonging to the heirs of Henry Heans, dec'd, (which includes all the farm, but one field of thirty acres, already rented,) for one year from the 1st of March next. The renting to lake place on the farm, one mile south of Charlestown, at 2 o'clock P. M., when the forms will be made known by

CHARLES G. STEWART,

Acting for the heirs.

WINTER SPERM OIL, JUST received and for sale, by

Jan. 19, 1837/

MOTION.

January 12. 1837.

P. S.—It being accessary that I should close all my unsettled accounts—it is therefore to be hoped, that all indebted will see the necessity of complying with my request, so the business must be closed.

D. K. NOTICE.

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

which makes my assortment very complete, and which to fler to my friends and the old customers of David Koones, &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 patrobage—assuring them that no exertion will be spared to give general satisfaction. My Stock consists, in part, as Gilows, viz:

Superfine Cloths, all colors,
Medium and low priced do. do.
Plain and ribbed Cassimeres,
Sattinets, a good assortment,
Scarlet, red, yellow, green & white Plannels.

nels, 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

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

A splendid assortment of Fancy and Dress fandkerchiefs,
English and French Bombazines,
Irish Linens, &c &c —together with a Lags Stock of Hardware & Queensware, Shoes and Boots—Hats and Caps.

A good assortment of Groceries, &c. &c.
With every article usually kept in a retail store—to all which I invite the attention of he public to call and examine before purthasing elsewhere. GEORGE KOONCE

South Bolivar, Jan. 19, 1837.

MOTICEL

Revisines M Brown Joseph Jefferson Burna Mary Blancy Henrick Bashammen our entire Stock GOODS to David Koones, on the 12th of December last, who will in future continue business at the old stand.—
We sincerely tender our thanks, and feet grateful to our friends and customers, for the very liberal support we have received from them. We now only ask and destre of those indebted to us one more favor, and that is, to call and settle their accounts by cash or otherwise, as early as practicable—we hope it will be done, and save trouble. J. L. Russell, one of the firm, is only authorised to acttle the business of the concern, who will be found at all times for that purpose at the old stand.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 19, 1837.

REVISEEL.

Rev James M Brown Joseph Jefferson Burna Mary Basney Henrick Bashammen Thomas M Barrow John Sarow George Henry Huston Thomas M Barrow John Basora George Henry Huston Thomas M Barrow John Barrow

From the Eastern markets, which makes my assortment very complete, and which I offer to my friends and the old customers of J. L. & R. Russell, at reduced prices for each 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.

DAVID HOONES.

Harpere-Ferry, Jan. 19, 1837.

Public Sale.

N Monday the 30th day of January, instant, at the late residence of Nathaniel A. Hinkle, dee'd, in Snickersville, Loudoun county, Va., I shall sell, to the highest bidder, a large and valuable assortment of ... We Hayslip ... We hayslip ... being the stock of Merchandise of said N. A. Hinkle, dec'd, which was laid in in the widow Myers ... We will we will care and out forestall.

being the stock of Merchandise of said N. A. Hinkle, dec'd, which was laid in in the Northern cities with care and on favorable Northern clust will be the state of terms, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Silks, Domestic Joseph V. W. Howelf Goods of every description, Su-gars, Teas, Liquors, &c. Juhn Willcook

Goods of every description, Su-gars, Teas, Liquors, Sc.

At the same time and place, all the House-hold and Kitchen Furniture of said Hinkle;

At the same time and place, and many other stricles too tedious to enumerate.

The interest of the said N. A. Hinkle, in the Interest of the said N. A. Hinkle, in the Interest of the said N. A. Hinkle, in the Interest of the said N. A. Hinkle, in the Interest of the same of the term for which he rented the same, (which was 3 years.) will also be disposed of to the highest bidder, at the time and place a foresaid. The sale will commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. and continue from day to day till finished.

Terms.—For all sums of \$10 and under the cash will be required—for all over that sum mine months' credit will be given, the purchaser to give bond with approved secutly before the goods are removed.

BALAAM OSBORN, **des**.

Fanuary 19, 1837.

January 19, 1837. PAMUNHY.

This thorough-bred son of American La Eclipse, (dam by Sir Archy,) will make his next season at the stable of the subscriber, 3 miles from Charlestown. Eclipse won the quickest 4 mile race ever run in the United States. Panunky, previous to being injured, proved himself to be of the first order of race horses, and when we consider his great size, and that he is the first of the five Eclipse stock that has been brought to this region of country, he will no doubt attract that attention from breeders which he so eminently deserves.

Pedigree, performances, &c. will be pub.
Rebecca Colbert
Ann Cameron
SAMUEL CAMERON.
Jefferson county, Jan. 19, 1837.—31.

Notice. FFHE subscribers respectfully inform the public that Mr. S. W. Lackland was not authorised to use their names at informers on those who evade the Toligate at Cameron's.

W. M. CAMERON.

JOHN GARDNER.

Frederick D. W. Frede

Contl Con!!

Tilk subscriber has about one hundred bushels of diretrate stone Coal which he will sell for each if immediate application be made. He has also several acts of Smiths' Tools that he would sell cheep.

Shepherdstown, Jan. 5, 1827.

Notice. PURCHASERS at the sale of Jacob Ho-mar, shard, are notified that their notes will become due on the 13th instant. As it intend going to the West as soon I get the state settled, prompt payment will be re-quired. JOHN F. SMITH, #2m'r. Smithfield, Jan. 5, 1837.—3t.

VALUABLE PROPERTY

DWELLING HOUSE parhaps as well extended for such as any in the rounty, being well adapted to gross, and a good proportion of the farm being in meadow. It also, has an abundance of water in every field, which is so important on a farm. It is decused unnecessary to say any thing more respecting it, as those wishing to buy would first view the property. I have other parcels of LAND contiguous to the above farm, which will be disposed of, and will be gold either with it or separately.

which is carried as which is not common to many other yards. Its proximity to the bark country enables it to be furnished with that article in atundance, and for moderate terms. A further description is thought unnecessary, as persons wishing to buy will examine it. Possession will be given at any time. The burchaser will have the refusal of the stock of Hidgs on hand, which have not been worked in this fall.

The above Tenyard will be offered at public sale on Baturday the USth Jan. 1837, if not disposed of previously. If not sold on that day, it will be exposed to rent. The property will be abown to any one wishing to view it, by Mr. James B. Russell, living on the property. Terms made known on the day of sale.

THOMAS BUSSELL.

The subscriber notifies all those indebted to him, by note or otherwise, that if not paid up by the lat of March next, he will be necessarily compelled to place them in the hands of an officer for collection; and further notifies all those to whom he is indebted, to produce their claims, as well as those having claims against the estate of Captain James Russell, deceased, properly authenticated for settlement.

THOMAS RUSSELL.

THOMAS RUSSELL. Berkeley co., Jan. 12, 1837. A Lint of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office, Chi town, December 31, 1836.

John Allen George P Adams Stephen Adams David Avis Mary Lewis Elénor Lukes Lord & Stocken Catharine Lucker Doniel Lanson Wm F Loek Diek Little Robert Lang John J. Bell John Me Blahou Robert Milton Lee Montgomer; Francio McKinut Henry, Myers John J Morrow Hanson T Morro George B Murph John Mitchell John Mitchell George Montgomes Elmore D Mitchell Gibson Mallory Win Moore Jane McPherson Eveline Morgan Thomas Martin

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Norris A. Phelps
John Patrick
Wm H Pyle

James L. Ranson Matthew Ritchell Jame Handolph James Huffner J. Kandolph Hachel Riely Ann Read Jesse Readen

Christopher & B.
John Sappington
Dr. C Sloss
Philip Swans
Elizabeth Smith
Nelson Smith
Madison Street Madison Street
James R Sorrels
John J Sprigel
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Isan Shawalter
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Portune Thompson
Wm Thompson
St George Tucker

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Ann C Vestal
Joseph Vanvacter

John Welcome
Wm T Washingto
Suant Wilkersots
Ann C Wimmer
Charles S Whittake
Renjamia Wilson
John Washington
Louisa Washington

Anna S Yates John Yates One Double Letter 11. EEYES, P. M. January 5, 1837.

A List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office at Shep-herdstown, Jefferson county, Va., on the list day of January, 1837, which, it not called for before the 1st day of April, will be returned to the General Post Office as dead letters.

George W Irwin John F Joy Peter Joy Evans Jones Robert T Kanned

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James Mubgrove
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James Miller
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Wm Poland
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Thomas F Smith
James Stevens
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Junes Shepherd

Nacy Tucker
Hyman Tucker
Nacy or Jame Tugner
Cath. Vinsenhöller
W

Charles Wright
John Welah
Margaret Wadding
Michael Zigler

T. COOKUS, F, M. Samuel Hook John Duke Lydia Davis John Drenner Ruhamid Drenn Valentine Dust Frederick D Fouck Jacob Friend Dr Seth # Foster Albert Plower G H Peter Gardner John Gibson Mr Gibbous

Mr Gibbous
Julian Gimrick
Louisa Guilliams
David Hess
Ann & Mary Harris
Mary Hhes
George Howe
Julian O Herring
Rebecca Histrison
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Hoffman & Grove
JOH JOHN T. COOKUS, P. M.

To each on hand, July lat, 1836, 1050 86.

Notes discounted and on hand 1928 00.

Weekly and menthly deposites since that time 1947 14.

Special deposites since that time 7472 33.

Interest on loans 584 74.

Fines of delinquent members 1.52.

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December, 1836 54 44

HENRY WARD. Jan. 19, 1837.

Harpers-Ferry Savings Institution.

JANUARY 7TH, 1837.

THE President and Directors of this Institution have this day declared a dividend of 34 ceuts for the fast six months. Depositors can receive their dividends by catling at the Office of this institution. By order of the Board.

108EPH G. WAYS. Treaty.

JUSEPH O. HAYS, Treat. DISCOUNT DAY, every Tuesday at 11 o'clock, A. M. Notes intended to be offered for discount must be left with the Treasurer on or before If o'clock otherwise they cannot be received. By order of the Board, JOSEFIT G. HAYS, Treasurer, January 12, 1837.

FELT—Isseported.

Ithis very celebrated and beautiful Engling, situated at Bunkers-tridi, Berkeling, Steam and Stallion. [He has just reached his atable.] By reference to the American Turr Register, page 238, of March No. 1836, and to his advartagement, hereafter to be inserted in this peper, it will appear that be inserted in this peper, it will appear that felt and play, relying on his great atosiness and game, giving weight, beating capital racers, some of them winners 21 times, 22 times, 17 times, and of the Berby. He won in cups and stakes \$15,000, beating more than 300 horses, and lost in all his racing carried heavy extra weight. He is descended not only from the chest fashionable and best horses, but the families through generations have produced almost, if not all recers. His dam (Steam) is also the dam of Fang. (who sold for \$25,000.) Famins, Flams, Vice, Fease, and others; and others; and his colls, although too young for the turf, are of high promise.

JOSIAH WM. WARE.

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

HAVE for sale a quantity of clean Clover Seed. 12 or 14 bushels of it of the growth of 1833. Apply to the subscriber, living near Smithfield. Jan. 12, 1837.-3. WM. WATSON.

Title advertiber without a close, as opecality as Topositic fell in his securities, up to the first in accessing the subscribers should possible fell in hough most subscribers in the first inner supercially, though not sense in prepare immediately for an adjustment of them up to that times. Some are of long standing but he feelest indispressing assessment of them to the feelest indispressing assessment that a general authority of his accounts, he can with the least possible delay.

LEGNATE SAPLES.

Charlestory, Jac. 12, 1446.

New Coach Making

THE subscriber respectfully a to the citizens of Jefferson co

OOACH MANING BUSINESS in all its branches. As he intends beeping on hind the very best Materials, and riestrate workmen, the public may rest assured that every article made in his shop shall be of the most durable and aubstantial kind.—He invites the public to give him a call.

REPARKINE of all kinds done at the shortest motics, in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms.—His Shop is on the Street in the rear of the Court House.

Charlestown, Jan 5, 1837.—Ty

To the Citizens of Jefferson

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Clark's Old Established

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

Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes!!

Prizes!!! in Bollars, Millions

of Millions!

AALTIMORE CITY, MD.

N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, under the Museum.

May 19, 1836.

14 14735 234 Virginia State Lottery, Leaving the sum of \$298 721 NOR endowing the Lesaburg Adademy, to be divided amongst the depositors as a dividend.

THOMAS HUGHES, WILLIAM SCHEFFER, ry—12 drawn ballots.

\$30,000-10,000-6,000-3,140-

3,000—10,000—0,000—3,140—3,000—2,500—2,000—and
50 prides of 1,000, &c.

Tickets \$10—halves \$5—quarters \$2 50 1

Certificates of packages of 25 whole tickels, \$130—packages of half tickets \$65—packages of quarter tickets \$32 50. Por Tickets and Shares on Certifi-cates of Packages in the above Spiendid Schemes, address
D. S. GREGORY & CO., Managers,

(Successors to Yales & M'Intyra,)

Washington City, D. C.

Workington City, D. C.

Orders from a distance promptly atcouded to, and the drawing sent as soon me January 12, 1837.

Store House & Diretting FOR RENT.

Look out for March Court!

Harpers Ferry National Historical Park Microfilm Collection



Charlestown, Dec. 92, 1838. PATENT

Morticing Machine. ADOR SALE, the county right, or individual rights, of a Patent Montrolisa Macuray, said to be, by good workmen, a very valuable lavention. It is particularly useful on window sash, Venitian blinds, and panel doors, but may be applied to various kinds of work.

All house-joiners, enhinet-makers, &c., ought to be supplied with this machine—saving, as it does, a great amount of labor and time.

Apply to the subscriber.

41. N. GALLAHER.

Charlestown, Dec. 1, 1830.

Charlestown, Dec. 1, 1836.

P. S.—One of the above Machines may be seen at the shop of Mr. Berjamin Tomlinson, in this town, who purchased an individual right last winter, and who would "not be without it for double its cost."

Dec. 8, 1836. For Sale,

Downey, on the Shenandoah River.

Mr. William Little, will show the above property to any persons wishing to purchas ROBERT BURNS. Dec. 22, 1836.

Salt Liverpool Ground Alum and fine SALT, which we will sell low for cash. WM. L. TERRILL & CO. Halltown, Jan. 5, 1837.

Market price. KEYES & EBY-VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, June 23d,

Joseph E. Lane,

AGAINST

Henry Boteler, in his capacity of administrator of Ann F. Boteler, who was the administrator of Ann E. Boteler, who was the administrator de bonis non of the said James S. Lane, deceased, Andrew Kennedy, administrator of Thomas C. Kennedy, administrator of Thomas C. Laus, deceased, Willoughby W. Laus, John N. Isne, Elliot T. Laus, Heorge S. Lans, Isaac N. Carler, John Martin, Jr., - Woodford, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

COMMISSIONER Worthington baving, in obedience to an order made in the above cause, made a report, by consent of the parties by their counsel, it is ordered, this 23d day of June, 1836, that the said report be re-committed generally to the said Commissioner, for him to consider and report thereupon—and at the justance of the plaintiff, by his counsel, the said Commissioner is directed to Tate an account, shewing the distribution of the estate of James 5. Lane, deceased, among the distributes of said deceased, as far as distribution has been made, and to make such special statements made, and to make such special statements relative to the administration and distribu-tion of the estate of anid deceased as he may

tion of the testate of anid deceased as he may deem pertinent, or which either party may require to be stated, and that he report his proceedings to this Court. And leave is given to the defendant Henry Boteler to file his answer in this case within ninety days after the rising of the Court.

And at a Term of taid Court, held Novamber 11th, 1836, the drafth of Henry Boteler it suggested, and by consent; Alexander R. Boteler, administrator of Henry Boteler, deceased, is made a defendant in this suit; and Alexander R. Boteler, administrator de bonis non of Ann F. Boteler, deceased, is also made a defendant. And the Commissioner is directed to proceed with the execution of is directed to proceed with the execution of the decreatal order made in this cause on

A.copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c.

Commissioner's Office, A. Charlestoner, Jan. 10th, 1836.

Charlestoner, Jan. 10th, 1836.

The parties interested in the blove suit, are hereby notified, that on Wednesday the 15th day of February next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office aforessid, I shall enter the parties of the second of the order—when and where they are required to attend with any evidence they may desire to submit. I shall adjourn from day to day until my report is completed.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com.

Notice.

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

DANIEL SNYDER.

Jan. 5, 1837.

Jan. 5, 1837. PIANO FOR SALE. POR sale, on accommodating terms, a first-rate and well-tuned German Pin-No. Apply to the subscriber.
SOLOMON FLEMING.
Harpers-Perry, Jan. 5, 1837.

Pennsylvania Iron. THE subscribers have just received a fresh supply of Pennsylvania Hammer ed Bar and Plough tron.

JOHN N. LANE & WEBS.

Shepherdstown, Jan. 5, 1837.—41.

Chaneary for Jedicheen Gousty, November 78th, 1856.

The Agent of Manager of Market Mark, feeth 1864, THE subscriber continues to receive orders for Stanley's Rotary Cooking Stoves. They consume much less fael than other Stoves, and perform all kinds of cooking in a bettee manner. Persons wishing to purchase, can see several that are now in use in this place.

A copy -Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk,

100014

ON THE

RAIL ROAD.

THE subscribers, agents for the Winchester and Potomae Rail Road Company, are now ready to attend to receiving and delivering of Merchandise at the Charlestown Dapot, and to the reception of Country Produce and other commodities to be forwarded to Ballimors or Register.

ties, to be forwarded to Baltimore or George

town:
Cash to be paid for transportation, on the
delivery of Goods.

KEYES & EBY.

Rail-Road Notice.

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

Rail Road Notice.

N and after 8th instant (Sept.) the Passenger Chrs for Frederick, Baltimore, and Washington, will leave the Ticket Office at Hurpers-Ferry, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and

arrive at Baltimore and Washington same

Travelling

WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC

This cars leave the Depot at Winchest at 7 o'clock in the morning—
Will pass Stavenson's at Balf past 7, when passengers can be taken up or set down—
Thompson's depot at 15 min. past 8—
Cameron's do. at balf past 8—
Charlestown shout 9—and.

Italitawn buff past by
Arriving at Harners-Perry in time for

Arriving at Harpers Perry in time for passe gers to take the morning cars to Baltimore.

Arrive at Halltown at half past 4-

At Charlestown about 5—
Cameron's 15 mioutes past 5—
Thompson's about half past 5—

RETURNING.

Reach Winehester about 7 oclock in the

TRANSPORTATION Winchester and Potoma

RAIL ROAD.

PATIE President and Directors of the Com-pany have established the following rates of travel and transportation between Winchester and Harpers-Perry; Fare through, with a reasonable allowance

Fare through, with a reasonation antowance of baggage for passangers set down or taken up at the Depot, or at Tire Island of Virginius, near the Potomac, \$1.50 For any intermediate distance per mille, 6 DOWNWARD TRADE.

Oats, Bar tron, Blooms, Pig fron and Castings, per

Ion 5. \$1.80
All other commodities, per ton per mile, 6
Transportation to and from any intermediate
Depots, the same proportional rates with
the above.

ASCENDING TRADE.

dent to transportation, to and from other companies. There will be a small addition-al charge made at the different Depots, for

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

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

Cloths, Cassimeres, and

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

ENRESH LEMONS for sale by

Nov. 10, 1836.

Vestings.

JOHN BRUCE.

RAIL ROAD.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? Consussionen's Office, ?

Charlestown, December 17th, 1836. ?

The parties interested in the abovementioned suit will please take notice, that
i shall strend at my office aforesaid, on Wednesday the 25th day of next month, [January.]
at 9 o'clock, A. M., to enter upon the duties
required by the above order of the Court,
and shall adjourn from day to day (if necessary) until my report shall be completed—
when and where they are requested to attend, with the necessary statements, evidence
and vouchers, connected with the aforesaid
suit.

R. WORTHINGTON.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT!

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:
In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and
Chancery for Jefferson County, November-24th, 1836:
James W. Fulton, PLAINTIFF,
AGAINST
Robert Fulton, administrator of James Fulton, dee'd, and others,
DEP'rs,
IN CHANCERY.

THIS cause came on to be heard this 24th
day of November, 1836, upon the papers formerly read, and the Report of Dee'r,
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Report by the plaintiff, and was argued by
counsel. On consideration whereof, the
Court doth sustain the 4th exception as far
as relates to the charge of \$470 for the At the Depot, Charlestown,

At the Depot, Charlestown,

Tile subscribers have several hundred bushels of Ground Alum and Liverpool SALT, which they will set jee fash, or exchange for Corn and Pork at the market price.

*KEYES & EBY
Court doth sustain the 4th exception as far as relates to the charge of \$470 for the board of the plaintiff from August 9th, 1825, to August 9th, 1829, and also as to the board of the amme from July, 1829, to July 1830.

And it appearing to the Court that the Report of the Court that the Remarket price.

Written opinion of the Court filed among the papers of this cause—the Court doth theres generally—and that the Commissioner in re-stating the account of Robert Fulton, ad-ministrator of James Fulton, do govern himself by the said written opinion—stating herein specially all matters deemed by him-self pertinent, or which either party may re-

quire to be so stated. A Copy—Tesle,
ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk

Commissioner's Orrice, . ?
Charlestown, Dec. 10th, 1836. ?
THE parties to the above mentioned but are hereby potified, that I shall altend at motice aforesaid, on Friday the 20th day of George William, Edwin B., Willoughby, and John S.: Webb, William Ritchie, and Clarissa N. his wife, late Clarissa N. lane, Mile late Clarissa N. lane, Mile late Clarissa N. lane, William Lane, George G. F. Lane, Alice Lane, William Lane, James S. Lane, and When the second directed to be made the month of the second directed to be made to the month of the second directed to be made to the month of the second directed to be made to the month of the second directed to be made to the month of the second directed to be made to the month of the second directed to be made to the month of the second directed to be made to the month of the second directed to be made to the month of the second directed to be made to the month of the second directed to be made to the month of the second directed to be made to the month of the second directed to be made to the month of the second directed to be made to the month of the second directed to be made to the month of the second directed to be made to the month of the second directed to the by the aforesaid decree.

R. WORTHINGTON, Dec. 15, 1836.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT : the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, November 28th, 1836: Mexander Blueford and Mary his wife, Mat thew Slaughter and Catharine his wife

thew Slaughter and Catharine his wife F. R. Braxall and Eliza B. his wife, and James Cockran and Fanny his wife, plantiffs, AGAINST
Richard Williams, Sheriff of Jefferson county and Administrator de bonts non of Hamilton Jefferson, decid, and as Administrator de bonts non of Hamilton Jefferson, decid, and as Administrator de bonts non of Hamilton Jefferson, decid, and as Administrator de bonts are with the will nonested

milton lefferson, dec'd, and as Administrator de benis non, with the will annexed, of Smith Slaughter, deceased, Daniel Morgan, Matthew Ranson, Richard Duffield, Robert Lewright, John Griggs, Henry Strider, Samuel Cameron, Charles Butler, Polly Slaughter, Jane Slaughter, Milbey Eichelberger, Fanny Slaughter, Wm. Slaughter, John Slaughter, James Slaughter, Wm. Slaughter, John Slaughter, James Slaughter, Benjamin W. Jefferson, late the administrator of Hamilton Jefferson, dec'd, Francis Silvers, Ellis Rees, and John Lamon, Joel Ward, Sheriff of Berkeley county, and as such, administrator of George Slaughter, dec'd, and as such, administrator of Catharine Askew, dec'd, Charles Nooe, John B. Nooe, Anna S. Nooe, and Alex'der Nooe, and Cloudealey W. Smith and Frances his wife,

Defendants.

ley W. Smith and Frances his wife.

DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY.

THIS cause came on again to be heard this 28th day of November, 1836, upon the papers formerly read, &c., and wis argued by counsel—upon consideration where-to f, the Court being of opinion that the legal test of Smith Slaughter, dec'd, remaining unpaid, are entitled to recover against the securities of Hamilton Jefferson, dec'd, in both bonds executed by him as executor of said Slaughter, dec'd, without awaiting the settlement of the estate of said Hamilton Jefferson, dec'd—but not being able, from the Cotamissioner's Report as it now stands, to determine the proportions of said liability to be borne by each of said sets of securities, it is therefore ordered, that said report be re-committed to the same Commissioner to asceptain what proportion of said liability such of said sets of securities are properly chargeable with, and make report in order to further proceedings and a final decree.

A copy—Tests.

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. re- Salt, per bushel, - 8 Rish, per burnel, 30 log Merchandize, and all other commodities, per

J. MILLER would respectfully invited the attention of the gentlemen of Charlestown and vincinity, to his stock of Cioths, 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 fall to please. Commissioner's Orrice, ?

Charlestown, Dec. 10th, 1836.

3. The parties interested in the above order of Court, will please take notice, that I shall attend at my office aforesaid, on Seturday the 21st day of next month, (January,) to enter upon the duties required by the aforesaid order of Court—when and where they are requested to attend, and submit any matter, connected with said case, that they may have to offer.

R. WORTHINGTON, Met. Com.

Dec. 15, 1836.

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. MRS. STALEY

SPLENDID JEVJELLERY of Every Description,
Eal-Rings, Breast-Pins, Rings, Chains, and
Guards, Buckles, Watches, Thimbles, &c.
Patent Lever and other Watches, Slides,
Watch Keys, Gilt and Jet Buckles, &c.
Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 15, 1836.

Tobacco and Cigars. HAVE just received a supply of Brown's ne plus ultra TOBACCO, the best as ne plus ultra TOBACCO, the seat atticle ever offered in this market; also a lot of prime unswectened Tolasco—such as will suit those who love the pure stitle—together with a supply of the most superior Havana CIGARS. Those who use the above stitle's, will do well to sall.

JAMES J. MILLER.

Dec. 8, 1836.

DR. HAYS,

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

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

Patent Lever, Ladics' Gold, WATCHES,
Lepine, and common English WATCHES,
Watch Keys, Ear Rings, Breast Pins,
Gitt Buckles, Jet Buckles, Sauff Boxes,
Silver and common Spectueles, Finger Rings,
Gold and common Guards, Scals,
Silver Penell Cases and Penell Points,
Silver Tea and Table Spoons, &c. Penknivcs,
Thimbles, Music Boxes, Silver Combs,
Ladics' Fancy Boxes, Stands or Cotton Recls,
Cologne, Florids, Virginia, and Honey Water.
ALSO,

Spices, Fruits, Confectionary & Nuts,
Tobacco and Snuff—Tous.

Tobacco and Spuffice Tous.
A large and general associated all of which he will sell low for cash, or to punctual men on a diort eredit. Harpers-Ferry, August 18, 1836. Mr. Lewis Clinkinbeard,

OU will please take notice, that on Saturday the 28th day of January, 1837, between 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 P. M. at Daniel Entler's lavern in Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Virginia, we shall take the deposition of John Moore, to be read as cylindrical takes the deposition of dence in a suit depending in the Circuit Su-perior Court of Law and Chancery for Jef-ferson county Virginia, wherein Benjamir T. Towner and Thomas G. Harris, late co-partners, trading under the firm "... Fowner Cliffkinbessd, Edward Lucas, Sen. and Wm. Lucas, are defendants—when and where you are requested to attend if you think proper. B. T. TOWNER, THOS. G. HARRIS.

Dec. 22, 1836.-4w. RUNAWAY.

AS committed to the jail of Jeffer-son county, Va. on the 29th of Sey-tember last, a negro man who calls himself LEE DONALD

He is obout 5 feet 2, inches high, of black complexion—is short \$2 years of bee, and perfectly straight. He had on when he was committed, an old drab roundabout and drab requested to come forward, prove property &c. or he will be disposed of as the law di

W. H. GRIGGS, Jailor. Nov. 10, 1836-Rich. Com. 3 mouths.

NEW GOODS At the Cross Roads. THE subscriber is receiving and opening a supply of Fall and Winter GOODS at his Store at Walper's Cross Roads, which are offered on accommodating terms. His friends and the public are invited to give

im a call. John T. Cookus. Nov. 3, 1836. Tile White House in Charlestown, the former residence of one of the subscribers, situated on the Main-Street in said flown. 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 recently been repaired. There

DOWNWARD TRADE.

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

Wheat per bushel,

Corn and Corn-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, per bushel,

Data,

Bar iron, Blooms, Pig fron and Castings, per Piedmont, Dec: 29, 1836. -- 1f.

LAST CALL. NTENDING to close our mercanti ASCENDING TRADE.

Transportation from the place on the Mary fully, request those indebted to us, whether land side of the Potomac above meetioned in to Winchester.

Por Plaister, per ton, \$1.75

Salt, per bushel, 8 gish, per bursel, 30 g Merchandize, and all other commodities, per hundred pounds, 11 And to and from any intermediate Depots, the above proportionate rates.

The above rates include all charges incident to transportation, to and from ether commander.

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.

Patent Spring Saddle. The case and durability of this valuable improvement in the Spring Seat Saddle, needs only to be lested 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. the public. ADAM Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 22, 1836.

For Sale, The Penale 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.

WE are much in want of MONEY. Ou friends in arrears will confer a great favor by paying at least a part of what is due. Free Frees Office, Nov. 24, 1836.

FARM FOR SALE.

If of Harpers-Verry and its vicinity, that she has just received and opened, a splendid assortment of the most elegant Articles in her line of business, now in fashion in the Eastern Cities, which will make her assortment complete and imparts of the following:

A plandid assortment of Silk Bonnels, Plush Bonnels and Liefferanj colors and lizes, in part, of the following:

A plandid assortment of Silk Bonnels, Plush Bonnels and Edifferanj colors and lizes, in quit the seasor,

A targe assortment of French, English, and Annerican Flowers, library and cap fence, and about 150 panels of motified and plank fence. There is also an Orchard of select grafted Fruit of every three plants, new and handsome article, A variety of Patse furis, Puffs, and Braids, in fevery color and size.

Eyorlasting Puffs, new and handsome article, it was also the advantage of the turnpike and rail-road at my door to carry off Produce to either of the markets. The improvements are nearly new, comprising a two-story Dwelling House, and Stehen, Suroke House, Spring House, and Smith Shop well-known to be a first-rate stand.

Any person withing to purchase, will do well to call on the subscriber.

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SPLENDID JEV/ELLIRY

WILLIAM CAMERON.

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LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber is desirous to sell two Tracts of Land, near Darkesville, (Buck Tracts of Land, near Darkesville, (Bucklestown,) Berkeley county, Ya, viz: the
land recently occupied by H. Payne, Jr.—
One tract contains 166 AORDS, and the
other 187 AORDS, part of which is limestone and part slate; but both tracts are of
a good quality; and tolerably well improved;
with water and a sufficiency of Timber Land.

E.F. wish to sell at private sale. The if required, by paying the interest annually.

The deferred payments to be secured by a lien on the property, or good personal secu-

Any person wishing to view the property, can be shown it by application to John Payne or Jesse Payne, who are authorised to make known the terms more fully—or to myself, at Brucetown.

RACHEL PHELPS. Dec. 29, 1836.-3t.

"RICH WOODS"

For Sale.

[1318] Subscriber will sell "Rich Woods"

at private asle, containing 236 acres—
sufficiency in heavy Timber—improvements
are good—first-rate Orchard. Price \$40 per
acre cash—\$45 will be taken, one-helf down,
the balance in two equal annual payments,
with interest from date. There are about
60 or 70 acres east of the railirond which
Mr. Thornton Washington will take if too Mr. Thornton Washington will take if too large for any purchaser. The purchaser can put out a summer crop, 95 acres for corn,

and 30 for oats.

There is a private Depot on this farm.
Mr. Joseph Shewalter will shew the property to any person wishing to purchase.
Letters, directed to the subscriber at Petersville, (Maryland Tract.) Frederick County, Maryland, will be attended to.

RICHARD JOHNSON.

P. S.—Negroes will be taken in payment at the regular prices. R. J.

THE subscriber offers, at private sate, his FARM, situated in Jefferson County, Virginia, I miles North-east of thar lestown. This form, articles Described for the 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 never been known to be without a superabundance of water at all

be without a superapundance of water at all seasons of the year. There is a merchant mill within a few hundred yards of it. The improvements consist of a very comfortable two-story. Dwelling House, with an excellent new Kitchen attached, and all new Kstehen attached, and all other House necessary for farming operations. This is, perhaps, one of the most desirable, farms in the Valley of Virginia as it affords ayers opportunity of getting to the markets of Baltimore, Georgelows, and Washington, with very little expense and great speed, the Winchester and Potomac Rall Road passing immediately through the farm. As for health, it is not surpassed by any farm in the Valley. The subscriber deems it unnecessary to say more in its favour, but would invite all those desirous of purchasing, to call and examine for themselves.

Nov. 3, 1836. FOR SALE. A FARM containing 102 acres of the first quality of limestone Land, lying within two miles of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, aix miles from Harpers-Perry and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and one mile from the rail road leading from and one mile from the rail road leading from Winchester by Harpers-Ferry to Battimore. There are but few farms in the county that possess equal advantages—it has a good Brick Dwelling House, tenant House, a Bank Barn, with Stables undermeath; a large Wargon Shed, a stone Spring House, with one of the largest limestone Springs in the county running through the place. About 20 acres in heavy Timber. The land is not broken with limestone; as is the case in some parts. To save inquiry, the subscriber will take \$60 per acre—one-half in hand, and the balance in two equal annual payments. A lake \$60 per acre—one-half in hand, and the at balance in Iwo equal annual payments. A il good title will be given on the payment of the whole purchase money. For further y particulars, inquire of Mr. George Eichelberger, adjoining the premises, who will show the property to any person desirous of seeing it. JOSEPH EICHELBERGER.

Near Creagerstown, Fred. co. Md. ?

Nov. 17, 1836.—18.

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,
Calicoes and Merinos of all colors,
Groceries, Hardware, and Queensware,
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,
Kabletown, Oct. 27, 1836.

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

with a general assertment of Groceries, & JOS, M. BROWN. Cash for Negroes.

THOSE having Negroes to dispose of will please to give me a call, as 1 will give the highest market prices in cash. Applications by letter or otherwise will be promptly attended to. WILLIAM 11. GRIGGS. Charlestown, March 31, 1835.

STONE CUTTING.

Marble Tomb Slabt, Head and Foot STONES, Door and Window Sills,

will find, it to their advantage to apply to the subscriber, as he is determined to sell low.

Orders (containing inscriptions) will mee with prompt attention by addressing.

ABRAHAM LOUGHRIDGE.

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

MILLING PIRM.

AVING located ourselves in the Milling Business, at Harpers Ferry, one of the best situations in Virginia, (having the advantages of both Rail-Road and Causi at advantages of both Rail-Road and Canal at the spot, and unlimited water power, and the Milla undergoing a general repair, to make 200 barrels of flour per day, if required,) we can say to farmers, with confidence, that we can afford to give more for Wheat delivered in our Mills, than any other Mills west of the Blue-Rolga. 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 selling their wheat, will find it to their advantage.

wantage. Wheat can be delivered to us at the with water and a sufficiency of Timber Land.

ET all wish to sell at private sale. The chester, as well as by wagons to the Mills. and also conveyed down the Shenandoah and Potomac. We will also buy Rye and Corn. pay cash, and make reasonable advances, if ments may be delayed from one to five years, Ground Plaster will be kept at the Mills,

for saie, and delivered at the different depots and at our Warehouse in Winchester. ROWLAND, HEFLEBOWER & CO.

Notice to Farmers. THE subscribers take this method of in forming the customers of the FORD MILL and Farmers generally, that they have entered into partnership in the

MILLING BUSINESS

at the Ford Mills on the Shenandoah River, near Keyes's Ferry, in the name, and under the firm of FORD & SNYDER, commencing on the first day of the present month, (July,) and assure all those who are disposed to do business with them, that they are determined to pay the highest market prices for WHEAT and other kinds of GRAIN, de-livered in their Mills, or delivered at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any convenient point on the River. From their convenient point on the River. From heir experience as Millers, they can say with confidence to all those who have Wheat to dispose of, that it will be greatly to their interest to give them a call before they make a disposition of the same; and they earnest ty request their former customers not to make any disposition of their Wheat existing out first seeing them, as they are well satisfied that no millers west of the Blue Ridge can afford to pay better prices than them. fied that no millers west of the Blue Ridge can afford to pay better prices than themselves. To any of their customers that may prefer grinding, liberal advances will be made, and strict attention paid to their instructions. The Bultskin Mills, formerly belonging to John Haines, dec'd, and Mr. John Myers, will still be carried on by the undersigned, and one of said Mills kept expressly for the reception of Rye and Corn; for which thinds of grain the highest market price will at all times be paid. Fish, Sait, 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

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

BENJAMIN FORD, DANIEL SNYDER

July 7, 1836 .- tf. Brin of Ford & Snyder, it becomes lidispen-sably necessary that the unsettled business of Daniel Snyder; and Daniel Snyder & Son, should be speedily closed; and I earnestly request all those who have unsettled accounts with either, to call as soon as possi-ble and close the same. The Books are at the Ford Mills, and will be ready for settle-ment. Those complying with this request will greatly oblige their fr DANIEL SNYDER. July 7, 1836.

A CARD.

THE public are assured that Doctor Grif-fith's VEGETABLE BALSAMIC, GUM, OF 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.
It has likewise proved itself to be an ex-cellent and effectual remedy for Itheuma-

tism and Corns upon the feet. In proof of which, nothing further need be adduced that the fact that upwards of 50,000 rolls of this Plaster have been sold during the past sea-son, upon the sea-board in the middle and orthern States.

northern States.

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

Just received, and for sale by

JOSEPH G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry,

HAYS & HIGGINS, Shepherdstown

Doctor John R. Hayden Having declined, for the present, moving 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 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 charges for medical attendance.

March 10, 1836.—If

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

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

THOSE having Negroes to dispose of will give the highest market prices in each. Applications by letter or otherwise will be promptly attended to.

Cash for Negroes.

WILLIAM H. GRIGGS.
Charlestown, March 31, 1836.

Cash for Negroes.

WILL at all times give the highest prices in each for likely young NEGROES, of both strees, from ten-lo-twenty-five years of age. Persons having likely servanta-to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my realdence in Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to:

July 28, 1836—tf.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Paints, Street, Stre

TANCY GOODS

which now, from recent additions, comprise the latest winter fashions. The following articles may be found among his assortment: A splendid stock 6-4, and 2-4 Merinos, of various colors.

6-4 Venitian Cloths or Gro-de-Naps, do

do. 6-4 Plaid Slik, do.

reses.)
6-4 and 3-4 black Bombazine,
A large stock Winter Prints, (new style,)
4-4, 7-4, and 6-4 Blanket Shawls, (feshions

ole colours,)
4-4, 5-4, and 6-4 Thibet do. (splendid style,)
Emb'd Satin. Cashmere and French Scarfs,
Black, green, and white Tello.
Blond, Gauze, and figured Berage-Vells,
Splendid coloured and black Betting,

Splendid colorred and other Betting,
Worked Capes and Collars,
Mohair, Ceps,
English and other Silk Hose,
Cashmere and Worsted do.
Black, white, coloured and fur trim'd Gloves,
Black and fancy coloured worsted Lace,
French working Floss, Fancy Baskets, Black and white Fur Bonnets,

Winter Straw do Illandsome Lining for do:
A few splendid Plumes and French Flowers.
All of which he is determined to offer on the most accommodating terms.

JAMES J. MILLER.

Nov. 23, 1836.

Bargains, Bargains! THE subscriber has just returned from the city markets, with a splendid sup-

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, Queensware, Hardware, &c.

To which he particularly invites the public attention generally. His assortment will be found inferior to none other in this market; he therefore can only say, come and examine for yourselves—or at least try him. he therefore can only say, come and examine for yourselves—or at least try him,
and then you will find good Bargains—there's
no mistake about that. He invites the attention of the ladies and gentlemen to his
stock of Fancy Goods, which now, from recent additions, comprise the latest Winter
Fashions. The following articles may be
found among his assortment:

A splendid stock 6-4 k 3-4 Mexinos of various colors,
A handsome assortment of fancy colored
sith.

Silks, Black Italian Silks, Muslins, Delanes, a splendid article for 6-4 and 3-4 black Bombazine,

A stock of Winter Prints, new style, 4-4, 7-4 and 8-4 Blanket Shawls, fashion ble colors, Thibet Shawls, splendid style, Embroidered Satin, Cashmere and French

Worked Capes Mr. Course.

A splendid assortment of colored and black

English and other Silk Hose, Cashmere and Worsted do., Black white, colored & fur frim'd Gloves, Black and white Fur Bonnets, Winter Straw do.
And a handsome assortment of Silk and

ther Bonnets, Handsome Lining for Bonnets. -- CLOTES

A handsome assortment of Cloths of vari-us colors and qualities, Mohair Cloth of a superior quality, and of different colors,
A handsome assortment of plain and ribbed Cassimeres,
Plain and figured Sattinets, &c.

Boots and Shoes, hardsome assortment, Boots and Shoet, navdoome ascording in Hets and Cape, do. do. Sugar, Collec, Ten, &c. Ac. together with every article usually kept in a Retail Store. The subscriber feels greatful for the encouragement bestowed upon him since the bas been in business, for which he offers his thenks, and bigues by strict attention to business, to merit and receive a due share of public patronare.

public patronage. CHARLES STALEY.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 15, 1836. REMOVAL.

Joseph ML, Brown It and the public, that he has taken the

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

Nov. 3, 1836.

To Wagon Makers.

Wisii 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.

A NEW CONCERN

Charlestown, Nov. 17, 1836.

In Shepherdstown. The Shepherdstown.

The Subscriber having taken into particular and 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 a call from their friends and the public generally.

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 ac-counts on his books should be closed as speedily as possible. It is hoped that all-persons having open accounts will rail with-out delay and close them either by payment

Shepherdstown, Nov. 3, 1836.

New Saddles. IIE subtcribers have on hand a supply of NEW SADDLES, which will be sold the most moderate terms.
HEFLEBOWER & SLIFER,
Kabletown, Nov. 21, 1836.

FREE PRESS. PUBLISHED, WEEKLY, AT

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

25 Subscriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be paid invariably in advance.

ADV: RTISING.

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

27 All advertisionents not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbis, and charged accordingly. TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CTS:

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Harpers Ferry National Historical Park

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