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THE DROKEN HEART. le as a white rose withering, she lay,— lovely, though dying,—and her eye divine Gleamed o'er the despening shadows of decay,

She scomed too beautiful for Death's embrace And holiness engirt heres a zone; Language had fled, but Music's pictured grace Hung on those lips that lately breath'd its tone

Oh thou! the perjured, cruel, faithless, blind!
How couldst thou bow such sweethers to th How break the heart, where thy lov'd image

Dwelt in the beauty of undoubting trust? But thou dids't break it! Nature sould not cope With lave neglected, whose undying power, E'en from the very sepulchre of Hope,... Gushed forth like perfume from a trampled

Tears for thy absence, sighs at thy neglect, Prayers for thy safety, smiles at thy return, And a fond blindness to the worst defect .-Thou didst repay with undissembled scorn. Yet there she lay, and on her dying bed

She bless'd thy name, then kissed the lock That from thy brow in happier days she shred, thee there!

And with a holy look of hope and peace, She bowed her head; the parting pang was o'er Yet no convulsion marked the soul's release, The pallid lip a smile of rapture wore; Her fleeting soul one radiant beam had eaught, Warm from the fountain of Eternat Day, And left the image of the breathing thought Impressed in beauty on the breathless elay.

I sew her buried with patrician state; The sable plumes waved proudly o'er her bid With all the pomp that riches arrogate, To deck the dust to which they yield no tea And as I gazed upon the formal some, Where all was cold collectedness and art. I thought one tear of secont grief had been A fitter tribute to a broken beart.

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"It is hard, very hard, to be a beggar," at length she said, "but how can I hear her ask for bread and have none to give her! Oh, God! were I alone, I could bear any thing, every thing; but I cannot see my poor Alice dying by piecestneal before my eyes, perishing for lack of food!" There was an carnestness in the poor woman's voice that showed how deeply she felt what she spoke.

It is hard, very hard, to be a beggar," at length she said, "but how can I hear history of that girl. It was a common story—bear and celebrated thief takers have clever and celebrated thief takers have deep raid and lack of the lack how deeply she felt what she spoke. the "Assembly's Camecism and the succeeded in setting fire to the Treasu-Our heart was touched. Partly from benevolence, and partly from curiosity, mot speak harshly. If she sinned, she we resolved to follow her and look upon the misery of which she told, "Oh! her what she was—circumstances that the Counsel for the prisoners. She pausher what she was—circumstances that the counsel for the prisoners. She pausher what she was—circumstances that the counsel for the prisoners. She pausher what she was—circumstances that the counsel for the prisoners of the counsel for the prisoners. She pausher what she was—circumstances that the counsel for the

Our beat was concluded. Partly row was only the follow for an allow of the control of the contro

trations of Religion could do for the soul. I had trod upon hallowed ground and fed upon heavenly food. As I passed around on.—There was no fire—no chair—no bed. Stretch—and saw the splendid equipages of the with a tattered cloak, a girl of some nineteen years lay asleep. Her face was very pale and emaciated,—but there was an expression of patience and of resignation upon it that almost made it beautiful. It might-once have

been so. Her rich suburn hair was

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Her breathing your childhood passed into the hands of strangers?"

A shade of thought—perchance of memory—passes over her countrements and her features. Another moment, and her features flowed again, as she exclaimed with hands, elernal in the heavens!

Some few years of strangers?"

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drawn from various sources. GREAT BRITAIN .- National debt.

\$3,490,896,768; the yearly revenue, \$228,349,600; population, (say noth-ing of colonies,) 25,000,000; army in

in the pocket; could not be counted without spectacles, and would be as liable to loss as pigeon shot. We cannot perceive much force in these objections. They would all be as applicable to finds. They would all be as applicable to finds. They would all be as applicable to finds. A man who carries his change in his pockets, should have no holes in them, and the man who wears a waist coat with holes in the pocket, is not apt to have many dollars to carry in them, whether of gold or silver.

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An Incident,—Some few years his words of love. My heart will she to be dry—for God will wipe all my tears awy." At this moment, her eye for the first time rested upon me. Her face time first time rested upon me. Her face first time rested upon me. Her should be seried to the landlord, have not I been countenance flushed with surprise, and so looked inquiringly into her most belooked incoming the would be unable to pay much to wail to make the mount of a few dollars, but supposing the would be unable to pay much to his other creditors, our item was never larged the form of the would be unable to pay much to his other creditors, our item was never larged to turn the key about appeared the brankfart (Ky.) Again: If there be obnoxious opinions and open the door with as much ease as if he held the key on the other side. Easily as this could be done, yet M. Included in the land, impute them all to make the wind the was indebted to us the some of your rascally company—and the structure of the decrine of the doctrine, in itself of the very some of your blackguard coachman is prevent as the handle of the key in the door, and the pale and part to your service—swear that your can disalted the public liberty."

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has not to rouse up the passions; it is contended for—a thirst for a nation's proper tribunal to two years' confines and shadowed by the creeds, and unshadowed by the superstition of man. It is fresh from the hands of the author, known—all that faithful public servants and glowing from the immediate present the constitution have been the culprit will be sentenced by the contended for—a thirst for a nation's proper tribunal to two years' confines ment in the national penitentiary at washington—that is, if they find him guilly of the necessary qualifications for the office,—[Lynchburg Vir.] sence of the great spirit which pervades and quickens it. It is written on the and quickens it. It is written on the arched sky; it looks out from every star; its shrubless mountain-top pierces the thin atmosphere of eternal winter, or where the mighty forest fluctuates before the strong wind with its dark waves of green foliage. It is spread out-like a legible language upon the broad face of the unsleeping ocean.—

It is the poetry of nature. It is this that uplifts the spirit within us, till it is tall enough to overlook the shadows of our place of probation; which breaks, link after link, the chain that binds us to materiality, and which opens to the

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We have just returned from witness-ing the last act of the political dramaact of degradation and abasement An act which, by setting the doctrine that Congress cannot preserve the notices confided to it by the constituon, or lawfully resist the encroachblow at the entire frame of our Government, and converts it at once into a practical monarchy, with unlimited

The deed is done! The constitution faced by those who justly ment the title of treitors. They have taken the great charter of American liberty, and basely laid it at the feet of their master. There are no terms of reprobation strong enough to express the scorn and detestation that befit their conduct. They may have rewards for this solemn mackery, but the infamy of the act, instead of falling on those whom they intend as victims, will be branded on their own brows, as indelible proofs of their own ignominy.

The deed is done! The majority of

the Senate, or what was the Senate of the United States-at the midnight. hour-an hour suited to such business -bave disgraced themselves-declared in the face of the whole world that they are willing to falsify the public records, and outrage the constitution order to do homage to the President of the United States.

The deed is done! In the face of assembled multitudes from every quar-ter of the globe, the records of the nation have been torn from its archives, and publicly defaced and falsified !-We did not, we could not witness this

slightest evidence, a stranger in the gallery, surrounded by hundreds, was suddenly dragged before this midnight principle of American liberty, was reaccorded with the whole proceedings stop to enquire shout the rights of private citizens. The time is past-the

and the violators of her constitution, have yet to answer for the deed before the bar of public opinion. They ask, but for the guerdon, which the net de-BLASTING CURSE OF INFAMY!

IN SENATE.

MONDAY, January 16. THE EXPUNGING RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Hendricks said that, at this late hour of the day, it would be out of place to attempt an argument or a speech to the Senate, and such was not his purpose. In the few words he had at present to say. It had been his intention, some time are to say. It had been his intention, some time are to say. It had been his intention, some time are to the views somewhat at large on this views somewhat at large on this views somewhat at large on this subject; but he would content himself now with saying a very few words; and this was perhaps necessary, owing a large on and this was perhaps necessary, owing a large on the present of the president dated by the manner of this proceeding, against its form, and squint its object, was the record and the reply of the President dated. The large of the Sentition of the president dated by the same of the president dated. The its object, against its form, and squint its object, was the record in the president dated. The large of the Sentition of the president on the president date of the this subject; but he would content himself spid of 1834 will not expunge it may be the series of 1834, so much complained of, the reaches all the new believed that he had voted against the resolution of 1834, so much complained of, the reaches all the new believed that he had voted against the resolution of 1834, so much complained of, the reaches all the new believed that he had to a control of the present dangerous height than any inmediation. You cannot published the expunge from the journal of 1834 as not perfect of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution in the community, calculated not fire of the reasons from the journal of 1834. The constitution requires the reasons contained in the could meet the reasons for the reasons contained in the could meet the reasons for the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution moved to the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the reasons contained in the could meet the resolution of the re

punged. It was, in his view of the Constitution, as much a duty to keep and preserve the journals of unconstitutional proceedings, if such there be, as of any other. Our constituents have ourselves from responsibility by extry, which I cannot present in any
nunging the journals. The argument, other form. pynging the journals. The argument, then, of the Senator from Pennsylva-

nia, that the resolution of 1834 was unconstitutional, and therefore ought to be expunded, did not in the least re-lieve his mind. He understood, too, been grossly and wilfully violated, that this was the basis of the voice of the Journals of the Senate been dethat it was constitutional, and that it recorded, agreeably to the express pro-was such a proposition as the Senate vision of the Constitution. might entertain and adopt. He saw We have a high personal interest. sion of the Senate, but it might have been the basis of legislation. Whether it be true or false, is a matter of opinion. Those who voted for it, unques-

true. They believed that the President had, in relation to the revenue, exercised authority and power not conferred by the Constitution and laws, but in derogation of both. He, who voted against it, believed that the auwhich they had sworn to support, in President was not in derogation of the Constitution and laws; and, however much he dissented on the ground of expediency from that which has been done, he never doubted the constitutional and legal power of the President to do what he did

It had been said (continued Mr. H. that the resolution of 1834 contains last act of individual baseness and na- impeachable matter against the Presilast act of individual baseness and national degradation. We field from it dent, and that on this account; is not record; it has no longer a legal existins violation of the journal of the Seas from a pestilence. Indignant and entitled to a place on the journals. He disgusted, many pursued the same did not think, however, that it concerns and under the canopy of the quiet heavens, enquired whether the seene they had witnessed was indeed a reality or a dream.

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the reverse. He believed that the journals show that bills have been re-President had the power, whatever he gularly passed into laws, through the might think of its exercise, under the inquisition, and, in defiance of every circumstances of that case. But his shows who are members, or who is Preprinciple of American liberty, was re-opinion that the resolution proposed to sident, or Speaker, or Secretary, or expect it. That cause, which has nothing to do with his duty in the preof the day. They who knowingly sent case, and could not, in any de-trample on the constitution will not gree, influence his vote. The Senate He could, without the least difficulty, contest is over—we like now under a contest is over—we like now under a despotism.

The deed is done! But the voice of 1834, or to affirm a contrary proposition; or who is acquitted, or who is acquitted, or who is acquitted, or who consulted people is 'yet to be heard. Iton. This, while it would clearly as
The betrayers of their country's honor. sert the opinion of the Senate in relation; or who is acquitted, or who consulted, or trials on impreschanged; in the spectacle which is to easie.

We make up our minds to behold gusted with the proceedings, having all left the Chamber. The party then rejected, by us, on the President's nomination; or who is acquitted, or who consulted, or trials on impreschanged; it being nearly 10 o'clock is in the proceedings, having the spectacle which is to easie.

We make up our minds to behold gusted with the proceedings, having the spectacle which is to easie.

We collect ourselves to look on, in silence, while a scene is exhibited in the proceedings, having the proceedings. The party then vote upon the journals of the proceedings, having the proceedings the proceedings. The party then with the proceedings, having the proceedings that of the proceedings the proceedings the proceedings the proceedings the proceedings that of the proceedings that of the proceedings the proceedings the proceedings that of the proceedings that of the proceedings that or the proceedings the proceedings that or sert the opinion of the Senate in relaion to the proceedings of 1834, would not obliterate the journals of that day, by the Senate than the journal itself?

Mr. H. here referred to the Constiution, which says that "each House shall keep a journal of its proceedings, and from time to time publish the same, excepting such parts as may in their opinion require secresy," and said, that the obligations of his oath to

But, as there is no such constitution-

members of the Senate.
This record the Constitution solemnly declares shall be kept; but the reolution before the Senate declares that tionably believed its affirmations to be this record shall be expunged.

Whether subterfuge and evasion, and, as it appears to us, the degrading mockery of drawing black lines upon We protest, in the most soleme the journal, shall or shall not leave our manner, that other Senators have no names and our votes legible, when this violation of the record shall have been thority and power exercised by the completed, still the terms "to expunge" tradictory; as much so as the terms "to

A record which is EXPUNGED, is not recorded. record which is KEPT, any more than a record which is prestroved can be

gularly passed into laws, through the with so broad an impression of comseveral stages; what but the journal pliance with power. stand trespassers? What but the jourmutilate or destroy at its pleasure, appears to us one of the most extraordina-

sentiments ever advanced. we are deeply grateful to those and friends who have shown, with so much treat, against the substance and against

members present, be entered on the this provision, most mani-

ody, not for one day or one year only, as of any other. Our constituents have at privilege, I can only effect my pur-as much right to know our bad acts as our good ones; because it is for these the year and the sense; the sense; and our good ones; because it is for these they will call us to account, and it would the manner. In the face of in which members have voted on great vote was as follows:

other form.

I speak in my own behalf, and in behalf of my colleague; we both speak as Senators from the State of Massachusetts, and, as such, we solemnly Profifths of the Senators to prevent from setts, and, as such, we solemnly Profifths of the Senators to prevent from
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being put on the journal, may neverbeing put on the journal, may nevertheless, be struck off, and erased, the other members of the Senate in favor States have any power or authority to next moment; or at any period afterof expunging. Much as he disapprove expunge any vote of votes which we wards, by the will of a mere majority;
ed of the resolution of 1834, he believed have given here, and which we have or, if this be not admitted, then the aburdity is adopted of maintaining, that was such a proposition as the Senate vision of the Constitution.

This provision of the Constitution is fulmight entertain and adopt. He six We have a high personal interest,
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and the State whose Representatives and nays on the journal, after having
might, or it might not, be considered an we are, has also a high interest in the expunged and obliterated the erry reabstract proposition. It had, indeed, entire preservation of every part and solution, or the very question, on which remained as a mere declaratory expres- parcel of the record of our conduct, as they were given, and to which slone solution, or the very question, on which they refer; leaving the year and nays thus a mere list of pames, connected We put it to the impartial judgment of mankind, if, this proceeding be not, in this respect also, directly and palpably inconsistent with the Constitution.

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authority to deprive us of our personal rights, secured to us by the Constitucompleted, still the terms "to expunge" tion, either by expunging, or obliterat-and the terms "to keep," when applied ing, or mutilating, or defacing, the to a record, import ideas exactly conyeas and nays; or by expunging and on which those votes were given and

We have seen, with deep and sincere pain, the Legislatures of respectaa record which is PRESERVED. The ble States instructing the Senators of character of the Senate, and marked

for the justification of those who act self powerful enough, especially with gree, influence his vole. The Senate under our authority, and who without such sids, to secure the passage of the charge the person in custody, by had no power to expunge the journals. the power of producing such proof, must resolution here. We make up our minds to behold

short, is there, at any time, any other ruthless violation of a sacred instru-regular and legal proof of any act done ment, would appear to us to be a little elevated above the character of a con-

The idea, therefore, that the Senate temptible farce, is bound to preserve its journal only. This seems we shall behold, and until it is published, and then may after, bundreds of American officers, as many as may crowd into these lobbles and galleries, will behold it also: with what feelings I do not undertake to say.

friends who have shown, with so much rest, against the substance and against letter from Santa Anna, dated July 4th. stand. The one proceeding, as it appears to us, is as much faisification of y. He expresses doubts whether any

Henry Itubbard, N. Hampshire John Page, do, John M. Niles, Connecticut. New-York. New Jersey. Garret D. Wall, James Buchanan, William C. Rives's Bedford Brown, Robert Strange, Thomas Morris, Félix Grundy, Rob't C. Nicholas, John Tipton, Robert J. Walker, John M. Robinson, Wm. L. D. Ewing, William R. King, Alabama.
Thomas H. Benton, Missouri.
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do.—

Mr. Benton, observing that nothing now remained but for the Secretary to carry into effect the order of the Senate. moved that it be forthwith done.

The Secretary thereupon produced the record of the Senate, and opening it at the page which contained the resolution to be expunged, did, in the prepreserve" and as the terms "to des- obliterating the resolutions or questions, sence of such of the members of the Senate as remained, (many having retired,) proceeded to draw black lines entirely across the resolution, and to endorse across the lines the words "Ex-

dorse across the lines the words "Ex-punged by order of the Senate, the 16th day of January 1837."

No sooner had this been done, than hisses, loud and repeated, were heard from various parts of the gallery.

The Chair, (Mr. King, of Alabama.)

Mr. Benton rose in great wrath,

and moved that the Sergeant-at-Arms The deed is done! The constitution is struck down by the parriculal hands of obsequious vassals. There is no parriculated hands of the present only, not until public the accomplishment of the intended on the first of the present only, not until public the accomplishment of the intended on the first only, because a copy of the purpose; and that it is nothing else but present only, because a copy of the purpose; and that it is nothing else but printed journals is not fegular legal with intended only, because a copy of the purpose; and that it is nothing else but preserved in the influence and power of the Executive branchof this Government which address what preserved in the influence and power of the Executive branchof this Government which address what preserved in the influence and power of the indended only, because a copy of the intended only, because a copy of the purpose; and that it is nothing else but the influence and power of the Executive branchof this Government which address what has been the influence and power of the Executive branchof this Government which are preserved in the influence and power of the Executive branchof this Government which are preserved in the influence and power of the Executive branchof this individual power of the influence and power of the Executive branchof this individual power of the influence and power of the Executive branchof this individual power of the influence and power of the Executive branchof this individual power of the influence and power of the Executive branchof this individual power of the influence and power of the influence and power of the Executive branchof this individual power of the influence and power of the Executive branchof t A question was made whether there were a majority, only 25 voting. Af ter some further conversation, as considerable confusion and debate finally ordered the Sergeant to disgusted with the proceedings, having all left the Chamber. The party then

THURSDAY, January 19, A message was received from the President of the United States, communicating, in reply to a resolution of the 16th, a letter, addressed to the Pres-dent of the United States, from the President of Mexico, of the 4th of July, being the whole of the information in the possession of the President concerning the visit of Santa Anna.

occupy, to be able to interfere in this President is cautious, civil, and friend-

act of Santa Anna, while a prisoner, could be considered as having any validity; but is willing to do any thing which he can to produce so desirable a result, consistently with his duty, and the policy and practice of the United States. After the correspondence had

been read,
Mr. Preston said, that the gentleman who had offered the resolution to which this was a reply, was not in his seat, and he did not know what disposition he desired to make of this message .-

ples, and a sacred regard for the Con-ples, and a sacred regard for the Con-stitution, in that State whose soil was mark before the subject was disposed of. The circumstances of Santa Anna and he now believed that it had done more harm in exciting party spirit to its present dangerous height than any other measure which could have been proposed. The danger apprehended to the Constitution by this act of expunging (said Mr. H.) is a natural companing of the measure of 1834; as more difficulty we must see in it; the more difficulty we must see in it; the more difficulty will it appear to be a power indiscreetly, will be sure to mess the record, then the record its power indiscreetly, will be sure to mess the exponent of the possibility and opposed whether the provision of the journal of the power indiscreetly, will be sure to mess the exponent of the first and done; whether the present of the first and one; whether the present of the first and one; whether the present of the first and done; whether the present of the first and one; whether the position. Massachusetts, as yet, has not been conquered, thus tits, and while we have the honor to the face of many words are written on the face of the first and one act of expending the power indiscreed in the first and one act of violence more difficulty we must see in it; the subject of the right, or our own; we shall never consent to a socrifice either of the first and done in the face of many words are written on the face of the first and the titure, he had greatly changed since his letter of the 4th bid July. Since that ture, has the body of the Revolution. Massachusetts, measures of this kind, are as sure to succeed each other in the mutations of party power as effect is to follow cause.

Much, however, as he was opposed the resolution of 1831, he could not vote to expunge it from the journals. That was a question, in his opinion, having nothing to do with the merits of openits openits of openits openits of openits of openits openits of openits openits of openits of openits openits openits openits openits of openits openits openits of openits of openits openits of openits openits of openits openits openits of openits openits openits openits openits openits openits of openits Mr. Benton demanded the yeas and nays; which were ordered, nays; which were ordered, The question was taken, by yeas and nays, on the adoption of the resolution in the following form:

Whereas, on the 26th day of Dember, in the year 1833, the following ing resolve was moved in the Senate:

"Resolved, That the President in the late executive proceedings in relation to the revenue, has assumed upon himself authority and power of the late of the power of the law, but in derogation of both." Therefore, but in derogation of both." Therefore, Transport of Texas by Gen. Bravo, which was now abandoned.

Whereas, on the 26th day of Demonstration of the part of Santa Anna.—In her own right, from her own position, Texas had a right to be recognized. The enquiry of the resolution he should not consider as involving any opposition in his mossage, which placed the propriety of the constitution and laws, but in derogation of both." Therefore, abandoned.

"Caselved, That the said resolve be expunged."

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e had submitted to a gentleman from Vera Cruz, and his replies, to shew that

Me: Calhoun said he was dispose vote for the immediate recognition af-

The message was then laid on the table and ordered to be printed:

Gen'l Assembly Virginia.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1837. THE SURPLUS. The Speaker laid before the House the following letter from the Treasurer of the Commonwealth: TREASURY OFFICE,

Jan. 11th, 1837. To the Hon. LINN BANKS, Spen the House of Delegates:
Sir-On the 9th instant, I received from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, a communication of

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, ? January 5th, 1837. Sursing been furnished with

which the following is a copy :

and I have paid the money into the public Treasury as directed by law. Very respectfully, Your obed't servant, L. BURFOOT,

Treasurer Commonwealth Va.

THE GOVERNOR'S TERM.

On motion of Mr. Dorman, the com-

On motion of Mr. Woolfolk, the House took up the bill fixing the time or the commencement of the term of the Governor's office.

Mr. Austin moved to fill the blank

with the lat of February; which motion prevailed by a vote of 50 to 50.

The bill being then upon its passage, Mr. Stanard spoke at some lengt against the propriety of its passage. Mesers. Bayly, of A., Mallory, Icore, Witcher, and Betty, also op-

Booker, Fisher, Randolph and Woolfolk; and the vote being taken, was de-

and Englishmen.—An Englishman is proud; a Frenchman is vain. A tion; and Santa Anna expresses his de-termation to co-operate with the President in this task. The reply of the President is cautions and the president is cautions and the purpose of unit-an Englishman thinks more than he limbs, and the purpose of unit-ant Englishman thinks more than he limbs ing the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Road says. A Frenchman is an excellent with the branch to Winds. acquaintance, an Englishman is a good friend. A Frenchman is enterprising, an Englishman is indefatigable. An Though an independent corporation,

versing with one, more pleasure with clonation in who was executed at Company with one, more pleasure with clonation the fith inst. for the murder the other. An Englishman generalizes. An Eog. dress to the crows before his executishman, when he tastes any thing, says that it is good, that it has an agreeable and then intemperance and gambling. flavor; a Frenchman describes every &c. had led him step by step to the throat, from the tip of the torgue down to the stomach, and winds it up with a smile. An Englishman must have a to go through the multitude before him, large stock of knives and forks to change the could point out twelve or fifteen with every plate; a Frenchman uses persons who had been his accomplices but one for all, and it sometimes serves in his horrid crimes." rooms; a Frenchman can do very well tainly under what head to place the and can do every thing there. A mar-ried Englishman requires but one bed, a married Frenchman must have two

BXCLUSIVE LOCAL NEWS.

Thursday avening, while he of the Saturday was walking about half a mile from the town, that he observed, a short distance of the road; the body of a man suspended by the need from a tree, and who, upon examination, he found had committed suicide. A fit of alarm seized the Saturday editor, lest the discovery of the man having destroyed himself should be made that night, and consequently the rival journalist be the first for give the particulars of a circumstance which could not fail to produce a great aensation in the place. If Friday's "Ghronigle" had the intelligence before the Saturday's "Gourant," it would be the making of the fortune of the former, while it would be all'but the ruin of the latter. What was to be done to prevent it? A thought atruck the conductor of "The Courant" be would, assisted by a confidential person employed in the office, cut down the body, and secretly convey it to a stable of his own, where he could conceal it till the following night—against which time the rival journal would be published—and then return with it to the spot where he found it. A horse and eart were procured, and the deceased was conveyed to the editor's stable, where the body was covered with straw.

Jahuary 5th, 1837.

"Sir—Having been furnished with a copy of the law, passed by the Legislature of the State of Virginia, it appears that you are authorized to receive, in behalf of that State, the amount to be deposited therewith, by the provisions of the act of Congress, "to regulate the deposites of the public money," approved tune 22d, 1836.

"That amound as been ascertained to be two millions nine hundred and thirty-seven dollars, thirty-four cents—the first quarterly payment of which will be made at the Bank, to which the enclosed transfer drafts, amounting in all to seven hundred and thirty-two thousand eight hundred and thirty-three cents, is directed, the clior's stable, where the body was covered the will straw.

Having thus, as he believed, secured the news of the suided to hims editoral chair and was engaged during the greater part of the night in working out a take of horror for his setul. Having a servant, to be a servant and the servant and the paper, and the decisor, the imped up, and immediately ran screaming to the house. His cries disturbed the editor; he jumped up, alipped on his clothes, and rushed down stairs. The cause of the noise was explained to him; the pronounced the servant a fool—anatched the keys of the stable, and ran out and locked it—commanding that no one should attempt to some the distoration of the mean of the suited to him editoral chair and was engaged during thus, as he believed, secured the with stable, where the body was covered the with stable, where the body with the served, and the decisor, the betook humand chair and the served, and the decisor of the night in working out a take of horror for his saturday's paper, and it was not till long after midnight, that he retired, with an anxious midn, to be served, and the served, secured the was not till each of horror for his secured, with an anxious midn, to be served, and the decisor, the mean of the served, secured the with stable, where the body was covered the selfor. It was not till served, secured the mean of heads ing in all to seven hundred and nine two thousand eight hundred and nine dollars, thirty-three cents, is directed, upon your executing duplicate receipts agreeably to the enclosed form, to it, for the sum received therefrom.

I am, sir, very respectfully,

Your ob't serv't,

EVI WOODBURY,

Sacretary of the Treasury.

To the Treasurer of the Commonwellth of Virginia.

Whereupon, I executed duplicate receipts agreeably to the form prescribed, and delivered them, as directed, to the sum and the month in the custody; a coroner's jury set on the body; a number of circumstances, alronging the transfer drafts for payment.

The dirafts were promptly honored, and I have paid the money into the name of his naviety by gently his rival of the current is now alife, according to all appearances, was about to become the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the head seen and the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety by deprive his rival of the name of his naviety his rival of the high the high the seco

ner's investigation; and his own life, according to all appearances, was about to become the price of his anxiety to deprive his rival of 'juteresting local news.'

In vain did he protest his innocence—in vain did he relate each particular event as it had occured. His haggard countenance—his locking the stable door after the body had been discovered by the servant, his command that he one should go into it during the day, were held to be almost conclusive, against his story, and his commitment was about to be made out. Fortunately for him, at this moment, one of the jury feeling in a side pocket ment, one of the jury feeling in a side pocket of the deceased that had been overlooked in the first instance, found a letter written a few hours before the suicide, in which he declar-ed his intention to destroy himself. It re-lieved the editor—but his narrow escape, and more cautious in future as to the me took to obtain 'exclusive local news.'

. . Baltimore Chronicle.

The Notes Stolen .- We understand, that a The Notes Stolen.—We understand, that a pop-shop-keeper in Manchester, by the name of Perkins, was arrested on Thursday evening, under suspicion of seing concerned in the robbery of the \$120,000 in Lynchburg notes, from the Lynchburg mail. He is the person who surrendered to the Bank of Virginia, some days since, \$1200 in those notes, with the singular story of having compelled some the lingular story of having compelled some folk; and the vote being taken, was decided in the negative, by the following vote:—Ayes 60—Noes 61.

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an Englishman is indefatigable. An Englishman has more judgment, a Frenchman more wit. Both are brave, hut an Englishman fights coolly, a Frenchman hotly. The latter will attack any thing, the former will be repulsed by nothing. An Englishman in conversation seems going a journey, a Frenchman is taking a walk. The one plods hard on to the object in view, the other skims away from his path for the clirithest thing that catcher his atten.

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A mar-one bed. [Cincinnati Gaz. ave two. "On Saturday, the wife of a mechan-

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The present No. completes the tenth volum of the FEER PRESS, since its union with the "Farmers" Repository" and publication in Charlestown, and closes the 29th volume since

the commencement of the last-mentioned paper.

The present we deem a fit occasion to make acknowledgments to the friends and patrons of the establishment: We feel ourselves under obligations to them for their long-cogenee; and regret our inability here to discharge the debt of gratitude, further than by a present tion of our most unfeigned thanks. With all the efforts to please, it too frequently happens that the Editor is the victim of disappointment his labors meet not with a corresponding raws of that encouragement which is essential to a only to himself but to the public. Not so with us, however. Our labors, though arduous, have not gone unrewarded. We live in a generous and enlightened community—a community that on. From the beginning our success has bee and with oscasional adverse winds, our frei barque has weathered the storm and been trihantly sustained. We have been continual cheered on in our exertions by the most fla tering encouragement, and reselved substantial proofs of the approbation of our course. To this our subscription list bears ample testimony. Originally but small, it now out-numbers, we be-lieve, that of any other inland town paper in the State. To merit this support, certainly has been our constant aim-yet to this fast, we do not slone attribute our success. We owe much to the kindness, the liberality, and the forbearance of the people on whom we have thrown ourselves for support. 'Tis true, occasionally we have been proscribed for an honest difference of opinion. But it is due to this enlightened community to say, that cases of this kind have been few and between. And thus will it ever be where intelligence reigns as triumphintly as it does in this highly-favored region. We claim to belong to a community rarely equalled for wealth and whom we have just eause to be proud. We would rather follow then attempt to lead them. If a few attempts have been made upon our-inde pendence by the means of proscription, perhap we ought not complain. We claim no exemp ion from the common lot of mortale; a liability to err, and a liability to pay forfeit therefor. Our estimate of things politique, as well as of other things, whether temporal or eternal, may be wrong. And though considerations in our events

and professions, we must not expect to avoid a we shall never faulter in our course. We will pursue the even tenor of our way, "unawed by in of that which stands pest to our affections on

beloved country. The particulars of this dissional head. To the speeches of Messrs, Web-ster and Hendricks (the latter a moderate friend of the Administration) we invite attention. No one, we think, can witness such an act of political degradation in the highest fegislative body in the country, without the most fearful apprehensions for the liberties and all the dearest interests of this hitherto highly favored land.

The National Intelligencer states that General SANYA ANNA arrived in Washington City on the 18th inst., and with Col. ALMONTE, his Ald-de-Camp, took lodgings at Mrs. Ulrick's boardingbouse. On his road to Washington, Santa Anna ed through Fredericktown, from which place ndent of the Baltimore Chroniele writes as follows :

writes as follows;

"Sents Anna is with us. He made a formal visit to General Gaines, and was busored in return by a general visit from the whole of the officers (in attendance on the Military Court now sliting in Frederick.) It appears that the Mexican Chief owes much of the lenity shown him by the Texas authorities to the kind offices of Major-General Gaines, who, in letters addressed to Houston, Lamar, and other disting uished min of that incipient republic, suggested the adoution of amagnanimous course of aduduct tewards the falles other, and in the elemency of honorable vistory to merge the recollections of the Alama, the vast every glad to see Gen. Gaines, and in his exultation, embraced the Amarican with all the arder of a first love. He travels, and diverses, the manner betitting his "low existe," and diverses his fellow men exhibits the only evidence of his aristocratic hearing, in the easy dignity of his demeanor. His entenhies must not withhold from him the reputation of a well-educated gentleman. He is certainly all this, whatever may be his demerits on the scere of humanity."

How changed the compliments towards this in dividual since the affair of the Alamo, and since he has honored us with a visit! But yesterday as it were, he was denounced from the alpha to the omega of the Union, as a savage and bruta fiend—every opprobrious epithet heaped upon him which language could invent—to-day, the most obsequious honors and attentions bestowed upon him by the same people! "True it is, and pity it is, his true." We should not object to the common courtesies being extended to himwe like charity, and know that "to err is human and to forgive divine"—yet we cannot approve o such marked attentions being paid to this "welleducated gentleman"-a fellow, who has prover himself totally unworthy the respect, as we conseize, of all who have any regard for religion,

We are indebted to the kind attention of Col. EDWARD LUCAS, and RICHARD E. PARKER, Esq. of Congress, for the various Public Document which have emanated from the different public unctionaries at Washington, since the opening

of Congress.

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Messrs. Persu and Davenpour, of the Vir. inta Legislature, also have our thanks for simifore in regard to the Public Documents of

We understand that the earge of Stock, of the sattle, sheep, its, its have been purchased from the importer, R. D. Shepherd, Esq., by Henry Shiepherd, Esq., of this county, and are intended for the improvement of his own wheek, and for the accommodation of breeders generally in this section. If not already here, they will service in a few days, when we expect to be able to furnish

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The public's obid servits, JOHN H. PLEASANTS, is a remarkable feet, that if the vote of one county alone had been reversed at the late election for President, Martin Van Buren would have been defeated. "It is a striking fact (appa the Steu ave had the vote of Pennsylvania, and a difference would have been made against Mr. Van Buren of sixty electoral votes. The slim tenur upon which Mr. Ven Buren holds his high sta-tion, will doubtless have an important bearing

Josiah B. Abbot, Esq., has sold one half the establishment of the Richment While to John S. Gallaher and Alexander Mosely. The paper will hereafter be conducted under the firm of Pleasants, Gallahen & Mosely.

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In annonning this change, it is perhaps incombent on the undersigned; pursuant to make of things opticious, as well as of other age, whither temporal or circula, may be said the public.

The discussions, we must not expect to avoid a similar to that shared by others, in all ages of declerations of the country. The particular of political sentiment. They are friends of the country, where orthodoxy has been quested. While thus consecutions, however, shall never faulter in our course. We will never faulter in our course. We will amount to the public liberty. Should corrupt ambitton pervert it from its true ends, and nake that the foe which was designed to fee guardian of Liberty, they stand as respected to avoid a standard of the public liberty. Should corrupt ambitton pervert it from its true ends, and nake that the foe which was designed to a reputation establishment of the public or the public liberty. Should corrupt ambitton pervert it from its true ends, and nake that the foe which was designed to fee guardian of Liberty, they stand as respected to avoid a sum of the public liberty. Should corrupt ambitton pervert it from its true ends, and nake that the foe which was designed to fee from the public liberty. Should corrupt ambitton pervert it from its true ends, and nake that the foe which was designed to fee from the public liberty, they stand as respected to the standard of the s

To reform the numerous abuses which have crept into the Government under the Administration of a President whom popular affection has invested with impeceability; to bring back the Federal Government to that standard of unencroaching simplicity and pristine economy of which the country has been favored with so many loud promises, and has seen so little performance; to reduce the patronage of the President to a point at which it cannot influence the deliberations and judgment of the people, or sway the elections; to expose to

Above all things, we mean to sustain, as far fice within the grounds enclosed for as it is given to erring and weak mortals to do the President's accommodation? This

ALEXANDER MOSELY. January 13th, 1837.

ion, will doubtless hays an important bearing upon the source of his administration."

Mr. A. Moulton has been cleeted a Senator in Congress from the State of Louisians, for six years from the 4th of March next, and also for the remainder of the term of Judge Porter, resigned. Mr. Moulton is said to be "a friend to the present administration."

A resolution, offered by Mr. Hawes, of Kentucky, providing that all memorials, &c. on the subject of the Abolition of Slavery, should be undersigned to the subject of the Abolition of Slavery, should be laid on the table, without being referred or printside.

subject of the Abolition of Slavery, should be laid on the table, without being referred or printed, and that no further setion should be had thereon, was adopted in the House of Representatives on the 18th iost (debate having been cut off by the previous question,) by a vote of 199 to 69. This is what we have long wished for.

The mass W. Whire, Esq., Editor of the Southern Literary Messenger, "informs his patrons that the 1st No. of the So volume of the Messenger, will be certainly forthcoming on the 20th instant." He states that "the most satisfactory spologies could be offered for its non-appearance until that time, but deems it unnecessary, Harsafter, unless prevented by watern for like Richmend Whig.

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executed the various inroads upon the Constitution, Laws, and essential principles of Republicaniam, which have ingloriously distinguished the period of his Administration: for they could more cheerfully submit to the arbitrary sway of a gallant, though unenlightened soldier, than to the irresponsible rule of parasites and flatterers, who have artfully obtained his ear by sycophancy, and directed the influence of his name and station to the attainment of mercenary ends of their own. That such is the fact, no independent man on the theatre questions.

To reform the numerous abuses which have crept into the Government under the Administration of a President whom popular affection has invested with impeccability; to bring back the Rederal Government to that standard of unencroaching simplicity and pristine economy of which the country has been favored with so many loud promises, and has seen so little performance; to reduce the patronage of the President to a point at which it cainot influence the deliberations and judgment of the classes.

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little performance; to reduce the particle and of the President to a point at which it cannot influence the deliberations and judgment of the people, or sawy the elections; to expose to merited odium the New York system of tase ties, which regards the "spoils" as the true object of contending parties, and the jest price of the victors, and which enables clubs of merics of the victors, and which enables clubs of merics of the victors, and which enables clubs of merics of the victors, and which enables clubs of merics of the victors, and which enables clubs of merics of the victors, and which enables clubs of merics of the victors, and which enables clubs of merics of the victors, and which enables clubs of merics of the victors, and which enables clubs of merics of the victors, and which enables clubs of merics of the victors, and which enables clubs of merics of the victors, and which enables clubs of merics of the victors, and which enables clubs of the General Poot Office, have of the victors, and which enables clubs of merics of the victors, and which enables clubs of merics of the victors, and which enables clubs of merics of the victors, and which enables clubs of merics of the victors, and which enables clubs of the General Poot Office, have of the General Poot Office, have of the General Poot Office, have of the Wallington," a Correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer, under date of 6th inst., in reference to this subject, says, "Nothing has been clustered to the subject, says, "Nothing has been clustered to the time subject, says, "Nothing has been clustered to the time subject, says, "Nothing has been clustered to be intered in the subject, says, "Nothing has been clustered to the time subject, says, "Nothing has been clustered to be intered in the subject, says, "Nothing has been clustered to be intered in the subject, says, "Nothing has been clustered to be intered in the subject, says, "Nothing has been clustered to be intered in the subject, says, "Nothing has been clustered to be intered We profess the old Republican creed of 1798, and shall adhere firmly and infexibly to its dectrines.

The forthcoming Administration shall be liberally judged, while we proclaim beforehand, that if it shall even be more deserving than there is reason to hope, we as American citizens, will never support for the Chief Magistray the individual who, to reinforce himself with the popularity of Gen. Jackson, uttered the abject scutiment, "unworthy a slave," that it was "glory enough for him to have seesed under such a chief," and who was accordingly and notorously brought into power by that chief's direct exertion of his personal and official influence and patronne. To confirm and seed, and chart when these arrangements for the choice of rulers, the dearest privilege of freemen, from the Feople themselves to the Federal Executive.

Such our Federal creed. In State matters, we are, and hope so to prove ourselves, the friends of a system of measures which shall redeem this Commonwealth from the consumptive decline into which she has fallen, andth of which may be traced to false and defective legislation. As Editors receiving support from every quarter of the Commonwealth from the consumptive decline into which she has fallen, andth of which may be traced to false and defective legislation. As Editors receiving support from every quarter of the Commonwealth from the consumptive decline into which she has fallen, and the of the portion of the records and should be ablure local affairs of the City and those of commerce, increased attention will be paid, as the increased editoral force will now enable us to pay more attention to those subjects.

R. M. WHITNEY.—A letter from Washington dated on Thursday evening, received by the editors of the Commercial Advertiser, says, the select committee of inquiry raised by Mr. Garland's resolution are pushing their Committee of Inquiry Garland's resolution are pushing their investigations with great earliestness.— They had the Treasury per familiar be-fore them to-day, as the first witness.— fore them to-day, as the first witness.— Questions were put to him touching the agency of which so much has been said. Whether there was an agent? what compensation the agent received?
What compensation the agent received?
What was the number of the Deposite Banks for which he seted? What relation subsisted between that agent

and the Treasury Department? &c.

To all of which Mr. Whitney replied—not a word! He said these matters concerned himself as a private individual. In fact it is represented that he bore himself, as if the whole treasury and the deposite banks were his patrimony, and he did not wish to be teased with questions. The committee are now considering whether hey will not resort to measures to make

him answer. At a subsequent meeting, however, we see it stated that to the questions "are you an officer or agent of the Government of the United States or any department thereof? Or have you any ngency or control over any of the money

or property of said Government,"—he gave the following answer:

Answer—"I hold no office or agency whatever, under the Government of the United States, or any department there-of whatever. Nor have I the control of any money or property whatever of the said government, or any department, nor have I any agency whatever, which relates to the public money, beyond

Jan. 26, 1837. acting as Corresponding Agent of some of the deposite banks."

DEATH OF COL. AUSTIN .- By slips from our attentive correspondents at New Orleans and Mobile, we learn that the Congress of Texas had adjourned to meet in April, at the town of Houston. The army had encamped near Bexar, where the President had gone to review it. He has been empowered to receive the services of any number of volunteers not exceeding

tour thousand men.
Col. Stroken F. Austin, Secretary of Stele of Texas, and one of the original settlers of that country, died at Co lumbia on the 25th inst.

The intelligence from Mexico repreents that country as in a very unsettled state. Rumors were rife of an insurrection in the interior against the present government.

M. Gorostiza, the late Minister to this

5000 men. Gen. Biavo, the commander-in-chief, is encamped with about 4000 men, of Monterry, about 200 miles from Metamoras. The great draw back upon the expedition was the want of money. Desertions were frequent and Gen. Brave had five offi-cers and several privates shot for multiny. The garrison at Metamoras is about 2500 strong and is under the

command of Gen. Armador; they are said to be in a miserable condition At the last dates the Texian Army

NOTICES.

gy-The Rev. Mr. SIMPSON will preach in the Presbyterian Church in Charlestown, on Sunday next at 11 o'clock—and at Smithfield on the same day, at 3 o'clock.

There will be preaching at Kabletown CHARLESTOWN LYCEUM. A Lecture on Boyast, this evening, (Thursday,) at the usual bour and place. Jan 26.

TO REAT.

THE House and Blacksmith's sud Wagon-Maker's Shops, now occupied by Mr. David High, two miles north of Charlestown. Also, several Lots in the village of Halltown, or building leases. Very favorable terms would be given to a Tailor who would inprove and estile immediately. Also, for sale, 100,000 Bricks of superior quality.

Jan. 26, 1837. JOHN YATES.

harder & Careland after the 10th feet month, (rearway, ) will be place the hands of proper officers for college according to law. Jan 26, 1827.

Public Sale. Patific subscriber will sell, to the highest al. bidder, for math, on Saturday the 4th day of February next, at the Old Furnece Plantay Mill, about 25 tons of Ground PlASTER, the property of George Vantis, deed, and James Lang, partner. It is boped the purchaser will take the Planter away from the Mill as soon as convenient.

Jun. 26, 1837.—\*

For Mire.

TWO Negro. Women, and a Boy, about 18 years of age, cen be hired for the present year, upon application at the present year, upon application at the present year. January 26, 1837 -- 3t. A Situation.

A COARSE Shoemaker would find at advantageous situation, by applying a "BOWER." January 26, 1837 .- 3t. CAME to the residence of the subscriber, on the 1st day of October last, a white and black spotted EOAR, with a hole in his

left ear. No other marks. He is about one year old. The owner will please come forward, prove property, pay charges, and JOB D. EICHELBERGER. Jan. 26, 1837.

RECRIVED and for sale by the subscri-ber, a supply of PLASTER.

WM. L. TERRILL & CO.
Halltown, Jan. 26, 1837. For Hire, NOR the present year, a female Servant

Plaster.

NOTICE

THE subscriber will take to Winter 30 head of Cattle, on Hay, Shucks, Straw, WM. HOOFF. Chancery Docket of County Court.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, Set ORDERED, that notice be given that the Court will take up the Chancery

Docket at the next Term. A copy — Teste, S. J. CRAMER, c. o. Jan, 19, 1837.—3t.

JUSEPH T. DAUGHERTY, NFORMS his olients and others, that he has abandoned the intention of removing to the city of New York; and will continue to practice in the Courts of Jefferson, and the Superior Courts of Frederick and Berkeley. He will also attend the Courts of Clarke county.

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

Notice.

M. Gorostiza, the late Minister to this country, arrived in the city of Mexico on the same day. Gen. Bustamente arrived from Paris. The sudding the studiosisted professional business. They will especially aftend to the preparation and progress of his channel of the proparation and his son Phillist P. COOKE, by which they have undertaken, with his co-operation, to close the studied progressional business. They will have undertaken, with his co-operation, to close the studied progressional business. They will have undertaken, with his co-operation, to close the studied progressional business. They will have undertaken, with his co-operation, to close the studied progressional business. They will have undertaken, with his co-operation, to close the studied progressional business. They will have undertaken, with his co-operation, to close the studied progressional business. They will have undertaken, with his c

DOWARD E. COOKS and PHILIP P. COOKS having formed a professional connection, will practice in the Courts of Law and Chamberty in Paragraces and Jaryzasor counter. P. Courts of Hardward the Superior Courts of Charact and Hardward. They have undertaken, with the sid and cooperation of John R. Cooke, to attend and close his business in the courts of Frederick, Jefferson, Winehester, Jan. 19, 1857.

Public Sale. O'N Monday the 30th day of January, instant, at the late residence of Nathanici A. Hinkle, dee'd, in Snickersville, Loudoun dounty, Va., I shall sell, to the highest bidder, a large and valuable assort-

Dry Goods and Groceries, 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

terms, consisting of
Cloths, Cassimeres, Silks, Domestic
Goods of every description, Sugars, Teas, Liquors, &c.
At the same time and place, all the Household and Kitchen Furniture of said Hinkle;
one Horse and Barouche, and many other
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articles too tedious to enumerate.

The interest of the said N. A. Hinkle, in
the Dwalling and Store House occupied by
him, for the balance of the term for which him, for the balance 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 aforassid. The sale will compense 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 nine months' credit will be given, the purchaser to give bond with approved secu-iy before the goods are removed. BALAAM OSBORN, ddmy.

January 19, 1837, I WISH TO BIRD.

NOR the ensuing year, a middle cred
Woman, of good character and industrious habits, who has no small shildren.
G. B. WAGER. Harpere Ferry, Jan. 19, 1837. .Votice.

WISH to hire, for the present year, a
Female Servant, capable of cooking and
washing, &c.

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

AND: HUNTER.

Charlestown Jan. 19, 1837.

For Saile or Hire,

NEGRO WOMAN about 17 years old,
with a child aged 8 or 2 months: She
with a child aged 8 or 2 months: She
Phillic Entler WISH to hire, for the present year, a Female Servant, capable of cooking and

NEGRO WOMAN about 17 years old, with a child aged 8 or 2 months. She will not be sold to a trader, or one who will sell to a trader, as ahe 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.

January 19, 1837

Peter Gardner

January 19, 1837

Learn for Rent.

I Will rant, to the highest bidder, for a monied rent, on Saturday the 4th of February next, the balance of the FAHM belonging to the heirs of Henry Heans, david (which tooludes eli-tile farm, but one field of thirty aares, already rented,) for one year from the 1st of March next. The renting to take place on the farm, one mile south of Charlestown, at 2 o'clock F. M., when the terms will be made known by

CHARLES G. STEWART,

January 19, 1837-33.

January 19, 1837-33.

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BAVINGS INSTITUTION,

The Stock of Good in Standard nuo business at the Store House at let your nuo business at the Store House lately occupied by me. I tender my thanks, and feel grateful to my friends and soutomers for the very liberal support I have received from them, and hops they will continue to patronise my successor—believing, as I do, wast avery execution and paine will be used to give chiral satisfaction.

January 19, 1637.

P. S.—It being necessary that I should close all my unsettled accounts—it is therefore to be hoped, that all indebted will each the necessity of complying with my request, as the business must be alosed.

D. K.

By Interest paid to week-. It and monthly depo-sitors & stockholders "Interest paid epocal depositors weekly deposites withdrawn 985 00 11 epecial do: 9265 00 11 Au't of Treasurer's 98 00 Amount loaned Cash in Treasurer's 16750 00 3796 57 Present State of the In

Amount of notes on hand Cash in the Treasurer's hands Due weekly and monthly depositors 8877 40
Due special depositors 11902 33 420079 7

J. T. DAUGHERTY.

JOSEPH BOYDEN.

THOMAS A. MOORE,

JOHN O. YATES,

JOHN J. H. STRAITH,

January 12, 1837.

Committee.

Charlestown and Jefferson County Sav-ings Institution, THE President and Directors of this institution have this day declared a dividend of 4 per cent. for the last six mot the ending December 31, 1836. Depositors can receive their dividends, by calling at the Office of the Institution.

RICH'D WILLIAMS, Trees'r.

Jan. 12, 1837.

Harpers-Ferry Savings

INSTITUTION. R, the undersigned, a committee appointed by the Directors of said institution, to investigate the affairs of said institution, from the 30th June, 1836, to the lat January, 1837, (last six months.) and make kind publish a report thereof, respectfully Report, That we have examined the books, accounts, and memorahdums, from which we have prepared the following statement:

Harpers-Firry Savings Jantitution DE. To am'nt ree'd from menthly de-positors \$1709.00 da special depositors 1456.194 da, for interest on loans 244.108 do, for fines 13.064 43715 364

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pers Ferry Savings Insili January, 1837 s Promissory notes on hand ash in Treasurer's bands

Oue special depositors \$5155 756 Oue monthly do. 9495 046 Oue special depositors for Interest up to the 31st December, 1836 Leaving the sum of \$298 721
to be divided amongst the depositors as a dividend.

THOMAS HUGHES, WILLIAM SCHEFFER Jan. 19, 1837.

Harpers-Ferry Savings Institution.

JANUARY 7TH, 1837.

THE President and Directors of this institution have this day declared a dividend of 3¢ ceuts for the last six mouths. Depositors can receive their dividends by calling at the Office of this Institution. By order of the Board,

JOSEPH G. HAYS, Trees'r.

DISCOUNT DAY, every Tuesday at 1 o'clock, A. M. Notes intended to be offered for discount must be left with the Treasurer on o'r before 10 o'clock—otherwise they cannot be received. By order of the Board, JOSEPH G. HAYS, Treasurer. January 12, 1837.

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

A B

Wm Avie

Wm Avie
Dr Warner Briscos
Catherine Baker
Mehala Blue
Cornelius Baet
Benjamia Busey
Nancy Barnhart
Lieut F, D Bullock S George W Irwin John F Joy Peter Joy Peter Joy Evans Jones Robert T Kennedy
Mt
James Musgrove
John S Moore Charles Moler Charles Moler Gottip Michael Samuel Myers Samuel P Mc Willia James Miller John Price Anthony Possy Wm Poland Elenor Porter R S Samuel Ross Issac Shew alter Thomas P Smith James Stevens Catharine 5 Snively John Sayder James Shephard Namey Tucker

S Philip P Hunter

Nancy or Just Turne Cath. Vinsenheller W Z Charles Wright J.ha Welsh Margaret Wedding Michael Zigler JOHN T. COOKUS, P. M.

HAVING purchased the entire Stock of Goods of David Koonee, in South Spir-yar, I am now receiving and opening from the Baltimore markets, &c., a fresh supply of NEW AND SEASONABLE

NOTICE.

MOTIOE.

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

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

cls, G-I and 3-4 Merinos, of various colors, Rose and Point Blankets,
A choice assortment of Prints, super and
low priced,
Plain and figured, brown and bleached Muslins, Italian Lustring and Gro. de Nap. Silks,

fancy colors, &c.

A splendid assortment of Fancy and Dress Handkerchiefs,
English and French Bombasines,
Irish Linens, &c &c -- together with a Large Stock of Hardware & Queensware,
Shors and Roota-Hate and Care.

Shoes and Boots#-Hate and Caps. A good assortment of Groceries, &c. &c.

A good assortment of Groceries, &c. &c.

With every article usually kept in a retail
atore—to all which I invite the attention of
the public to call and examine before pur-

hasing elsewhere. GEORGE ROONCE. South Bollvar, Jan. 19, 1837.

NOTICE.

Friske this method of informing our friends and customers that we sold 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 thacks, and feel grateful to our friends and customers, for the ray, liberal support we have received from them. We now only ask and desire of those indiabted to us on a pour a support we have received in the continue of the firm is only authorized to the continue of the firm, is only authorized to actile the business of the concern, who will be found at all times for that purpose at the old stand.

JOS L. & R. RUSSELL.

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

Harpers-Perry, Jan. 19, 1837.

Goods of Measure J. L. & R. Russell, ban now receiving and opening a fresh sup-NEW AND SEASONABLE

GOODS From the Pastern markets, which makes my assortment very complete, and which I offer to my friends and the eld customers of J. L. & R. Russell, at reduced prices for each and to punctual customers; and hope, by striff-attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit a liberal thane of public patronage is essening them that no exertion will be spared to give general satisfaction.

DAVID ROONCE.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 19, 1837.

CONCORD ACADEMY. THE exercises of this Institution for the of January, and terminate on the 25th of January, and terminate on the 25th of November. The course of instruction, which will embrace the Languages and Sciences generally, is designed to prepare students.

for colleges and universities.

The price of board for a session of five months, including washing and fuel, will be \$75; of inition, \$25, payable in advance.
In conducting the institution, the subsertiber will be aided as heretofore by Mr. F. W. Coleman, \$Ar M., of the University of Virginia. Students coming from the North or from

the South, can be conveyed into the imme-diate vicinity of the Saminary, by means of the Richmond and Fredericksburg Rail-Road. ATWELL C. COLEMAN, Prest. Address, Bowling Green, Caroline county. Jan. 19, 1837.—120thF.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, Ser-Joseph Harley, 1837, of the County Court:

Joseph Harley, PLAINTIFF,

AGAINST

Slizabeth Strider, John, F. Strider, Ferdipand Siephenson and Philippa his wife,

Maria F. Strider, Augustus Strider, James
Power, Pulaski Power, Mary Huntibury,
Henry Shaffner, Henry S. Shaffner, Taliaferro Shaffner, Wm. W. Green and Ang.

Amelia his wife. Decembers

ferro Shaffner, Wm. W. Green and Ann.
Amelia his wife, Dependents,
IN CHANCERTY,
The defendants, Eurabeth Strider, Maeria F. Strider, Augustus Strider, James
Power, Pulaski Power, Mary Huntabury,
Henry Shaffner, Honry S. Shaffner, Talisferro Shaffner, Wm. W. Green and Ann Amelia
his wife, not having entered their appearance,
and given security seconding to the set of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearingby satisfastfor evidence that they are not inhabifahits of this country. Attached at That the said
defendants do appear here on the first day of
the next April term of this Court, and assemthe bill' of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this
order he forth with inscrited in some newspaper
published in the country of Jeffs roos, for 2 saonths
successively, and posted at the front door of the
court-haute of this said.

A Copy—Teste,

S. J. CRAMER, c. a.

January 19, 1837.

January 19, 1837. Clark's Old Established

N. W. Corner of Haltimure and Currert Streets, (Under the Museum,) Where have been said; Prizes! Prizes!!
Prizes!!! in Dollare, Millions
of Millions!

BALTIMORE CITY, MD. ALTIMORE CITY, MD.

NOTICE.—Any person or persons thre's out the Union, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Mary sind State Lotteries, or in the authorized Lotteries of other States, some ove of which are drawn daily, Ti kets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing case of paize rewers, who a will be thankfully received and executed by return mail, with the same product distinction as if on persons application; and the result given when requested, immediately after the drawings.

Please address

JOHN CLARE,

St. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Street.

May 19, 1836.

ESTABLISHMENT. THE subscriber, respectfully announces to the citizens of Jefferson county, that he has located himself in Charlestown, where he intends earrying on the.

COACH MAKING BUSINESS In all its branches. As he intends keeping on hand the very best Materials, and first-rate worknen, the public may rest assured that every article made in his shop shall be of the most durable and substantial kind. He invites the public to give him a call.

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

HUGH L. GALLAHER. Charlestown, Jan. 5, 1837, 1y.

FELT-Imported. HAVE obtained, for the ensuing season, this very celebrated and beautiful English Race Horse and Stallion. (He has justicated his stable.) By reference to the American Turf. Register, page 298, of March No. rican Turf Register, page 298, of March No. 1836, and to his advertisement, hereafter to be inserted in this paper, it will appear that Fell ran on Jashionable courses, generally made play, relying on his great stoutness and game, giving weight, heating capital racers, some of them winners 21 times, 22 times, 17 times, and of the Derby. He wen in cups and stakes \$15,000, beating more than 300 houses, and lost in all his tacing career only 4 times, although he frequently carried heavy extra weight. He is descended not only from the most fashionable and best horses, but the families through generations have produced almost, if not all racers. His dam (Steam) is also the dam of Fang, (who sold for \$25,000.) Famine, Flame, Flam, and others; and his colts, although too young for the turf, are of high promise.

JOSIAH WM. WARE, Near Battletown, Clarke county, Va

PAMUNHY.

This therough-bred son of American Eelipse, (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 a the United States. Pamunky, previous to being injured, proved himself to be of the first order of rach horses, and when we consider this great size, and that he is the first of the true 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 published in due time.

SAMUEL CAMERON
Jefferson county, Jan. 19, 1837.—3t.

## VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

A 8 it is my intention to leave Virginia. I will dispose of the farm upon which I reside, situated in Berkeley county, containing about 350 ACRES. It has upon it a

comfortable Stone
and other out houses necessary upon a farm. It has been used for a grazing farm by the subscriber, and is are offered perhaps as well calculated for such as any in friends and the county, being well adapted to grass, and him a call. a good proportion of the farm being in mea-dow. It also has an abundance of water in every field, which is 50 important on a farm. It is decined unnecessary to say any thing more respecting it, as those wishing to buy would first ylow the property. I have other parcels of LAND configuous to the above parcels of LAND contiguous to the above farm, which will be disposed of, and will be sold either with it or separately.

I will sell that valuable TANIFERY.

Advanted in Gerardatown, Betkeley county
which is carried on by James B, Russell.—
It possesses advantages which is not common
to many other yards. Its proximity to the
bark country enables it to be furnished with
that article in abundance, 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 purchaser will have the refusal
of the stock of Hides on hand, which flave
not been worked in this fall.

The above Tanyard will be effered at public
sale on Salurday the 28th Jan. 1837, if not dispossed of previously. If not sold on that dispossed the sum of the property will
be shown to any one wishing to-view is, by
Mr. James B. Russell, living on the property
Terms made known on the day of sale.

THOMAS RUSSELLis. will will that valuable TANTIERY.

THOMAS RUSSELL

The subscriber notifies all those in-debted 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.
Berkeley co., Jan. 12, 1837.

CLOVER SEED. HAVE for sale a quantity of clean Clover Seed—12 or 14 bushels of it of the growth of 1835. Apply to the subscriber, living near Smithfield.

WM. WATSON.

Jan. 12, 1937,-31.

A CALL. A CALL.

Paying subscriber wishes to close, as speedily as possible, all of his secounts, up to the first of the present month (January.) He therefore most respectfully, though most carnestly, requests all with whom he has unsettled accounts, to prepare immediately for an adjustment of them up to that time. Some are of long standing, and these he is particularly desirous of closing, but he feels it indispensably accessary that a general settlement of his accounts be made with the least possible delay.

Charlestown, Jan. 12, 1833.

Charlestown, Jan. 12, 1836. Look out for March Court!

Take necessary the subscribers should leave here by the 20th or 25th of this month, and it is also necessary they should collect money in order to get away—therefore, all persons owing them, who do not pay all or a part of their dobts by that time, must expect to have their claims left with an attorney for collection according to the abortest mode of the law.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Jan. 5, 1837.

Notice.

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

WM. CAMERON.

JOHN GARDNER.

Jan. 12, 1837.

Notice. DURCHASEKS at the sale of Jacob Homar, dec'd, are notified that their notes will become due on the 13th instant. As I intend going to the Mest as soon I get the estate settled, prompt payment will be required.

JOHN F. SMITH, Adm'r. guired. Smithfield, Jan. 5, 1837.—3t.

HAS the pleasure to inform the Ladies of Harpers-Ferry and its vicinity, that the has just received and opened, a splendid assortment of the most elegant Articles in her line of business, new in fashion in the limestone Land, of which unwards of 70

Plush Bonnets of different colors and sizes, A large assortment of French, English, and American Flowers,
Bonnet Ribbons, new style, suitable for the season,
English Straw, Legborn and Tuscan Gipsy,

Cottage, and Grecian Cottage BON-NETS. Legiorn Plait (a new and handsome article,) A veriety of False Curls, Puffs, and Braids; of every color and size. Everlasting Puffs, new and francisome article, Handsome Bonnet Silks of superior quality, Corsets of splendid quality, &c. &c. Perfumeries of different kinds, and Snow

SPLENDID JEWELLERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, Eer-Rings, Breast-Pins, Rings, Chains, and Quants, Buckles, Watches, Thimbles, &c., Patent Lever and other Watches, Slides, Watch Keys, Gill and Jet Bückles, &c. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 15, 1836.

DR. HAYS, C RATEFUL for past favours, takes this method of informing his numerous friends and customers, that he has just returned from Baltimore, and is flow 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, Ladies' Gold,
Lepine, and common English
Watch Keys, Ear Rings, Breast Pins,
Gilt Buckles, Jet-Buckles, Snuff Boxes,
Silver and sommon Spectacles, Finger Rings,
Gold and common Guards, Seals,
Silver Penell Cases and Penell Points,
Silver Tea and Table Spoons, &c. Penknives,
Thimbles, Music Boxes, Silver Combs,
Ladies' Fancy Boxes, Stands or Cotton Reels,
Cologue, Florids, Virginia, and Honey Water.

\*\*XISO\*\*

Spices, Fruits, Confectionary & Nuts,
Tobacco and Snuff—Toys,
A large and general assortment—all of which he
will sell-low for cash, or to punctual unen on a
short credit.

tie is obout 5 feet 7 inches high, of black, and 30 for oats.

There is a private Depoi on this farm.

There is a private Depoi on this farm. eptible. The owner of the above slave is requested to come forward, prove property, kc. or he will be disposed of as the law di-

Nor. 10, 1836-Rich. Com. 3 months.

NEW GOODS At the Cross Roads

said town. It is one of the most desirable situations for a family—having a yard with good-Stabling and Smoke House. The house,

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

NTENDING to close our mercantile transactions at this place, as speedily as

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

Hunner-Ferry Dec. 93, 1836 he publica Hurpers-Ferry, Dec. 23, 1836.

For Sale,

TWO PEMALE 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.

W E are much in want of MONEY: Our friends in arrears will confer a great favor by paying at least a part of what is due. Free Press Office, Nov. 24, 1836.

Tobacco and Cigars. HAVE just received a supply of Brown's
In the plus ultra TOBACCO, the best article ever offered in this market; also a lot of prime unsweetened Tobacco—such as will suit those who lave the pure article—together with a supply of the most superior Hayana CIGARS.

Those who use the above articles, will do well to call.

JAMES J. MILLER. Dec. 8, 1836.

Store House & Dwelling

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I glease to give me a call, as I will give the highest market prices in cash. Applications by letter or otherwise will be promptly attended to. WILLIAM. H. GRIGGS.

Cash for Negroes.

In in cash for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of ego. Person having likely arrants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to.

July 28, 1836.—tf. FOR RENT.

her line of business, now in fashion in the Laytern Cities, which will make her assortment complete and beautiful, comprising, in part, of the following:

A splendid assertment of Silk Bonnets:

A splendid assertment of Silk Bonnets:

under good fencing—about half, of which is locust post and, cap fence, and about 1500 panels of morticed and plank fence. There is also an Orchard of spleet grafted Pruit of every description. As to the fertility of the soil, suffice it to say, it is not inferior to any

soil, suffice it to say, it is not inferior to any in the Valley, and is nearly all well set in timothy and clover.

I have also the advantage of the turnpike and rail-road at my door lo carry off Produce to either of the markets. The improvements are nearly new, comprising a two-story Dwelling House and Kitchen, Smoke House, Spring House, and all other necessary out-buildings, together with Barn, Stabling, and Corn House, all of which are Stabling, and Corn House, all of which are good. Also, a good tenset House, and Smith Shop well known to be a first-rate stand.

Shop well known to be a first-rate stand.

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

WILLIAM CAMERON.

Dec. 29, 1836.—31.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber is desirous to sell two Tracts of Land, near Darkesville, (Bucklestown,) Berkeley county, Va., viz. the land recently occupied by H. Payne, Jr. One tract contains 166 ACRES, and the other 187 ACRES, part of which is linestown and part slate; but both tracts are of a good quality, and tolerably well improved; with water and a sufficiency of Trimber Land with water and a sufficiency of Trimber Land one form the subscriber is desirous to sell in which water and a sufficiency of Trimber Land with water and a sufficiency of Trimber Land one form the subscriber Land terms will be easy to the purchaser; about one found the mills, and also conveyed down the Shenandosh and canal at the spot, and untimited water power, and the Mills 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-Ridge. Having information every day from both sairlets, enables us to take choice, by Rail Road to Baltimore, or the Canal to the Silver Mills west of the Blue-Ridge. Having information every day from both sairlets, enables us to take choice, by Rail Road to Baltimore, or the Canal to the Mills, than any other Mills west of the Blue-Ridge. Having information every day from both sairlets, enables us to take choice, by Rail Road to Baltimore, or the Canal to the Blue-Ridge. Having information every day from both sairlets and the Mills 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 undergoing, a general repair, to make 200 barrels of flour per day, if required, we can say to farmers, and the Mills undergoing, a general repair, to make

nesfourth in hand, and the deferred payqual annual payments. The deferred payments may be delayed from one to five years, if required, by paying the interest annually. The deferred payments to be accured by a lien on the property, or good personal security.

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The deferred payments are to five years, required.

Ground Plaster will be kept at the Mills, I was a lien on the property, and at our Warehouse in Winchester.

ROWLAND, HEFLEBOWER & CO.

June 23, 1836.—If HE subscribers take this method of in forming the customers of the FORD-MILL and Farmers generally, that they have entered into partnership in the cnown the terms more fully-or to myself,

Dec. 29, 1836.—3t.

"RICH WOODS"

For Sale.

THE subscriber will sell "Rich Woods" at private sale, containing 236 acres—sufficiency in heavy Timber—improvements are good—first-rate Orchard. Price \$40 per acre cash—\$45 will be taken, one-half down, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest from date. There are about 60 or 70 acres east of the rail road which Mr. Thornton Washington will take if too large for any purchaser. The purchaser can put out a summer crop, 25 acres for corn,

is disposition of the same; and they carnestly request their furnier customers not to
make any disposition of their Wheat without first seeing them, as they are well satisfied that no millers west of the Blue Ridge
can afford to pay better prices than themselves. To any of their customers that may
prefer grinding, liberal advances will be
made, and strict attention paid to their instructions. The Bullskin Mills, formerly
belonging to John Haines, dec'd, and Mr.

Nov. 17, 1836.—if. P. S.—Negroes will be taken in paymen t the regular prices. R. J.

FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers, at private sale, h

A supply of Fail and Winter GOODS at his farm contains 227 acres of first-rate at Walper's Cross Reads, which are offered on accommodating terms. His firends and the public are invited to give him a call.

Nov. 3, 1836.

For Sale,

This farm contains 227 acres of first-rate limestone LAND—about one-third of which are offered on accommodating terms. His 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 superabindance 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 to first the former residence of one of the improvements consist of a very to fore specified, and hops, by promptiess, and a strict attention to business, to merit a ling House, with, an excellent new Kitchen attached, and all situations for a family—having a yard with new Kitchen attached, and all good Stabling and Smoke House. The house of the reception of five and Corn; the surfact of which kinds of grain the highest market for which kinds of grain the highest market price will be kept at the mills, for the disposed to deal with them. In closing this brief, notice, they should be acting ungrateful to their feelings were they not to offer their sincere thanks for the very liberal encouragement they have here very liberal encouragement they have here subscribers, situated on the Main-Street in each control of the control of their customers and those disposed to deal with them.

In closing this brief, notice, they should be acting ungrateful to their feelings were they not to offer their sincere thanks for the very liberal encouragement they have here very liberal encouragement they h other Houses necessary for farming opera-tions. This is, perhaps, one of the most de-strable farms in the Valley of Virgina as

it shorts every opportunity of getting to the markets of Baltimote, Georgetown, and Washington, with very little expense and great speed, the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road passing immediately through the farm. As for health, it is not surpassed by any farm in the Valley. The abscriber deems it unnecessary to say more in its favour, but would invite all those desirous of purchasing, to call and examine for them. chasing, to cal JOHN W. DUFFIELD. Nov. 3, 1836.

FOR SALE,

A CARD.

FARM containing 102 acres of the by bond, open account, or otherwise, to call immediately and make actilement. If this within two miles of Charlestow, Jefferson county, Virginia, six miles from Harperspairful necessity of enforcing an adjusting of accounts, at the expiration of that time. We therefore hope all who have accounts within the will pay particular attention to this motice.

R. & J. JOHNSON.

Camp-Hill, Harpers-Ferry, Camp-Hil the notice.

There are but few farms in the county that possess equal advantages—it has a good Brick Dwelling House, tenant House, a Hank Barn, with Stables underneath; a large Wagos Shel, a stone Spring House, with one of the largest limestone Springs in the county running through the place. About 20, remainly 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 trisfaction. Those who have used the Saddle.

The case and durability of this valuable improvement in the Spring Seat Saddle, needs only to be lested to insure the most perfect trisfaction. Those who have used the Saddle. ger, adjoints the premises, who will show the property to any person desirous of see-ing it. JOSEPH EICHELBERGER, Near Creagerstown, Fred. co. Md. ? Nov. 17, 1836.—ts.

are a large assortment of Blankets, Filot Cloths, Fur and Seal Skin Caps, together with a general assortment of Groceries, &c. JOS. M. BROWN. Nov. 10, 1836.

Cash for Negroes. THOSE having Negroes to dispose of will please to give me a call, as I will give the highest market prices in cash. Applications by letter or otherwise will be promptly attended to. WILLIAM H. GRIGGS.
Charlestown, March 31, 1836.

That well-known

Marble Tomb Slabs, Head and Foot

STONES Door and Window Sills.

which stands unrivalled or of the Ball more or Eastern Marbles. Persons wishin to furnish themselves with Grace Stones will find it to their advantage to apply to the subscriber, as he is determined to sell low. Orders (containing luscriptions) will meet with proper attention by addressing ABRAMAM LOUGHRIDGE.

Boonshorough, Washington, Co., Md. ... Nov. 3, 1836.

WILLING FIRM.

HAVING located courselves in the Milling Business, at Harpers Ferry, one of the best situations in Virginia, (having the advantages of both Rail-Road and Canal at

MILLING BUSINESS

t 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, delivered in their Mills, or delivered at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any convenient point on the litter. From their experience as Millers, they can say with confidence to all those who have Wheat to

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dispose of, that it will be greatly to their in-terest to give them a call before they make a disposition of the same; and they carnest-

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DANIEL SNYDER

Book Store,

Informs the public that his assortment of

John Myers, will still be carried on by the

TAVERN STAND, The Valley Motel,

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hose judicious manage, and commodious, inclume inclume is large and commodious, inclume inclume is large and commodious, inclume private apartments for a family, with convenient kitchens and other out-buildings. There are two stables on the premises, one of which, is inferior to no other fir the Vailey. There is a well of good watch in the yard, and in fact every contenience so establishment of the kind requires. Possession to be had on the first day of Apanexi. The terms will be made known by applying to the contenies of the c

ROTARY

COOKING STOVES.

THE subscriber continues to receive or ders for Stanley's Rotary Cooking Stoves. They consume much less fuel than other Stoves, and perform all kinds of cooking in a better manner. Persons wishing to purchase, can see several that are now in use in this place. Charlestown, Dec. 22, 1836.

VIRGINIA, to wir: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, June 23d Joseph E. Lane, AGAINST PLAINTIFF,

AGAINST

Henry Boteler, in his capacity of administrator of Ann F. Boteler, who was the administrator of Ann F. Boteler, who was the administrator of James S. Lane, deceased, and as the administrator de bonis non of the said James S. Lane, deceased, Andrew Kennedy, administrator of Thomas C. Lane, deceased, Willoughby W. Lane, John N. Lane, Elliot T. Lane, George S. Lane, Issae N. Carter, John Martin, Jr., and Mary F. his wife, George Webb, and George William, Edwin B., Willoughby, and John S. Webb, William Ritchie, and Clarisea N. his wife, late Clarisea N. Lane, Mary Ann Lane, George G. F. Lane, Alice Lane, William Lane, James S. Lane, and — Woodford, Defendants, IN CHANCERA.

COMMISSIONER Worthington having, in obedience to an-order made in the above cause, made a report, by consent of the parties by their counsel, it is ordered,

the parties by their counsel, it is ordered this 23d day of June, 1836, that the said re port be fe-committed generally to the said Commissioner, for him to consider and re-Commissioner, for aim to consider and report thereupon—and at the instance of the plaintiff, by his counsel, the said Commissioner is directed to state an account, showing the distribution of the estate of James S. Lane, deceased, among the distributees of said deceased, as far as distribution has bee made, and to make such special statements relative to the administration, and distribution of the estate of said deceased as he may deem pertinent, or which either party may require to be stated, and that he report his

ber 11th, 1836, the death of Henry Boteler is suggested, and by consent, Alexander R. Boteler, ladministrator of Henry Boteler, deceased, is made a defendant in this suit; and Alexander R. Boteler, administrator de bo-nis non of Ann F. Boteler, deceased, is also made a defendant. And the Commissioner is directed to proceed with the execution of the decreetal order made in this cause on the 23d of June last.

Constituent Jan. 10th, 1836. 5

Charlestown, Jan. 10th, 1836. 5

The parties interested in the above suit, are hereby notified; that on Wednesday the 15th day of February next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office aforesaid, I shall enter upon the execution of the above decreetal will greatly oblige their friend and obedient to submiservant, DANIEL SNYDER. ... July 7, 1836. to submit. I shall adjung from day to day until my report is completed.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com.

Jan. 12, 1837.

Ran. 12, 1837.

N July last I gave notice to all those hav-ing unsettled business with Daniel Sny-der, and Daniel Snyder & Son, to call with a view of closing the same. Many nor laying complied with that request, I am again
compelled to ask of those interested, a
speedy settlement, as it is absolutely necessary that the business should be closed with
as little delay as possible. I therefore hope
that NONE will neglect this call.

DAMIEL SNYDER. Jan. 5, 1837. DANIEL SNYDER.

PIANO FOR SALE. the fact that upwards of 50,000 rolls of this Plaster have been sold during the past season, upon the seasboard in the middle and northern States.

The afflicted cannot hesitate to give it a Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 5, 1837 POR sale, on accommodating terms, a first-rate and well-tuned German PIA-

SOLOMON FLEMING. Harpers-Petry, Jan. 5, 1837.

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

Just received, and for sale by

JOSEPH G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry,

AND

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 5, 1857.

Pennsylvania Hron.

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

JOHN N. LANE & WEBB.

Shepherdstown, Jan. 5, 1837.—4t.

opurof GOODS, consisting, in part, of
Cloths, Casimeres and Sattinets,
Callcoss and Merinos of all colors,
Groceries, Hardware, and Queenware,
Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes,
Ad many other articles; all of which were
selected with the utmost care, and purchase,
will enable them to give great Bargains.
HEFLEBOWER & SLIFER.
Risbletown, Oct. 27, 1836.

NEW GOODS.

AM now receiving and opening a fresh
supply of Winter goods, amongst which
are a large assortment of Blankets, Pilot
Cloths, Fur, and Seil Skin Caps, together
with a general assortment of Blankets, Pilot
Cloths, Fur, and Seil Skin Caps, together

James Branza

Doctor John R. Hayden
HAYING declined, for the present, movy
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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.—16

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James Branza

At the Depot, Charlestone

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At the Depot, Charlestown.

THE subscribers have several hundred bushels of Ground Alum and Liverpool SALT, which they will sell low forcash, or exchange for Gorn and Pork at the market price.

KEYES & EBY. market price. Dec. 8, 1836. Drugs, Medicines, Paints,

Brugs, Medicines, Paints,

Sc. &C.

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

HE has also within a few days past result active a large assortment of School Books, Paper, Slaies, lok, (in small bottles,) tok-Stands, Quills, black and red Wafers and Scaling-Wax—Blank Books of many descriptions, including a variety of Pocket Nemorandum Books.

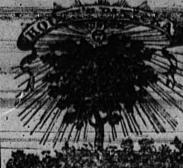
Among the School Books, are Oiney's Geography and Atlas, Comly's Spaling Book, and several other kinds which he has been recently out of.

June 23, 1836.

RUNAWAY.

As committed to the Jail of Jeffer.

Son county, Virginia, on the 15th of School Books past result of Jensey also calls him self JERRY BONUM. He is about 65 years of age, of yellaw complexion, with RUNAWAY.



PREPARED solely from regetable instater by JACOB HOUCK, Baltimore, which may be taken with perfect safety by all ages and in all disease. Its cures are for the following disease:—Dyspepsis, toos of Appetite, Indigention, Inflammation of the Stomach, Heart Burn, Diarrhea, Dysentery or Flux, Piles, Fistula, Obstrocted Meastruation, Agua and Reyer, Billious or Remittent Fever, Typhus Fever, Segrilet Fever, Small Pax, Eryspelas or St. Anthony's Fire, Asthma, Pleurisy, Measles, Yellow Fever, Costiveness, Wind on the Stomach or Bowels, Cholera Morbus, Consumption, Inflammatory Sore Throst, Croup, Inflammation of the Chest, Palsy, Gout, Rheumatism, Inflammatory Sore Throst, Croup, Inflammation of the Heart, Dropsy, Rickets, Diseases of the Liver, Jaundice, Bifflently of Making Urine, Gleet, Hysteries, Nervous and Serofulous Affections of the Members and Ligaments, Mercurial and Yenereal Diseases, Ulcevs, Sores, Affections of the Skin, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood, &c. Price per Bottle \$1 50—For sale by

JOSEPH G. BAYS, Harpers-Ferry,

HAYS & HIGGINS, Shepherdstown.

July 21, 1836.

TRANSPORTATION **刘昭报** 

> ON THE RAIL ROAD.

THE subscribers, agents for the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road Company, are now ready to attend to receiving and delivering of Merchandise at the Charlestown Depot, and to the reception of Country Produce and other commodiiles, to be forwarded to Baltimore or George

Cash to be paid for transportation, on the delivery of Goods. KEYES & EBY. Dec. 22, 1836

Rail-Road Notice.

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

Rail Road Notice. Nand after 8th instant (Sept.) the Passenger Cars for Frederick, Baltimore, and Washington, will leave the Ticket Office at Harpers-Ferry, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at Baltimore and Washington same day in good time. F. BECKHAM, Agent, ... Balt. & O. R. R. Co

TRAVELLING

WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC RAIL ROAD:

THE ears leave the Depot at Winch Will pass Steve near s at half past 7, where
passengers can be taken up or set down—
Thompson's depot at 15 min. past 8—
Cameron's do. at half past 8—
Charlestown about 9—and
Halltown half past 9.
Arriving at thereory, Percy in time for parsen
gers to take the morning cars to Baltimore.

RETURNING,

They leave Harpers-Ferry at 4 o'clock in he afternoon;
Arrive at Halltown at half past 4—
At Charlestown about 5—
Cameron's 15 minutes past 5—
Thompson's about half past 5—

TRANSPORTATION Winchester and Potomac

RAIL ROAD. THE President and Directors of the Company have established the following rates of travel and transportation between Winchester and Harpers-Ferry:
Fare through, with a reasonable allowance

of bagging for passengers set down or taken up at the Depot, or at the Island of
Vinginius, near the Potomac, \$1.50
For any intermediate distance per mile, 6
DOWNWARD TRADE. Toll for transportation from the Depot at Winchester, and delivery at the end of Wager's Bridge on the Maryland side of the Potomac, for Flour per bold, 18 Wheat per bushel, Corn and Corn-meal, Ryc and Ryc-meal, per

bushel, Oats, Bar Iron, Blooms, Pig Iron and Castings, per \$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.

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Transportation from the place on the Mary?
land side of the Potomae above mentioned
to Winchester.

For Plaister, per ton, \$1.75
Salt, per bushel, 8
Fish, per barrel, 30
Merchandize, and all other commodities, per
hundred pounds, 11
And to and from any intermediate Depots,
the above proportionate rates.

And to and from any intermediate Depots, the above proportionate rates.

The above rates include all charges includent to transportation, to and from other companies. There will be a small additional charge made at the different Depots, for receiving and forwarding—about 2 cents on a barrel of Flour, and a similar rate for other commediates.

ommodities.

By order of the Board,

JOHN BRUCE, President
Winchester, March 3, 1836.—41.

Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings.

Fancy Goods,

6-4 Plaid Silk, do. A handsome assortment of fancy coloured

lresses.)

6-4 and 3-4 black Rombazine,

-A large stock Winter-Prints, (new style,)

4-4, 7-4, and 8-4 Blanket Shawls, (fashione

ole colours.)
4 4, 5 4, and 6 4 Thibet do. (splendid style.)
Emb'd Sarin, Cashmere and French Scaris,
Black, green, and white Tulle.
Blond, Gauze, and figured Berage Veils.
Splendid coloured and black Belting,
Worked Capes and Collars,
Mobbie Cape.

Mohair Caps, English and other Silk Hose, Cashmere and Worsted do. 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.
Handsome Lining for do.
A few splendid Plumes and French Flowers.
All of which he is determined to offer on the nost 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, and then you will find good Bargains—there no mistake about that. He invites the attention of the ladies and gentlemen to his stock W Fancy Goods, which now, from recent additions, comprise the latest Winter cent additions, comprise the latest Winter Fashions. The following articles may be found among his assortment:

A splendid stock 6-4 & 3-4 Merinos of va-rious colors,

A handsome assortment of fancy colored

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 Shawle, fashionable colors,

Thibet Shawls, splendid style, Embroidered Satin, Cashmere and French Scarfs;

Blond Gunze and figured Berage Veils;

Worked Copes and Collars;

Asplendid assortment of colored and black

Cashmere and Worsted do., Black, white, colored & fur trim'd Gloves, Black and white Fur Bonnets, Winter Straw do. . . And a handsome assortment of Silk and ther Bonnets, Handsome Lining for Bonnets.

CLOTHS. A handsome assortment of Clothe of veri-ous colors and qualities, Mohair Cloth of a superior quality, and of Monar Clots of a superior quality, and of different colors,
A hand-one assortment of plain and ribbed Cassimeres,
Plain and figured Sattinets, &c.

ALSO,
Boots and Shoes, handsome assertment. Broots 200 Shoes, pandebus anything.
Hais and Caps, do. do.
Sugar, Collee, Tea, &c. &c. together
with every article usually kept in a Ratail
Store. The subscriber feels grateful for the ancouragement hestowed upon him sinea fig has been in husiness, for which he offers his thanks, and buyes, by strict effection to business, to merit and receive a due abars of

public patronage.

CHARLES STALES.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 15, 1836.

REMOVAL

Joseph M. Brown RESPECTIVELY ennounces to his friends and the public, that he has taken the store room occupied by E. M. & C. W. Aisquith having purchased their stock of Goods, quitt, having purchased their stock of Goods, in addition to his former stock, which makes it complete and large. His stock of Gloths and Cassingts 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. Wish to engage a Wagon-Maker to carry on my Shop. To a man who is master of his business, a good situation is offered, as I have a large supply of materials, and a first-rate stock of tools.

THOMAS RAWLINS:

Charlestown, Nov. 17, 1836. A NEW CONCERN

In Shepherdstown. THE subscriber having taken into partnership with himself a Friend is his store at Shepherdstown, the business will be conducted in the name and firm of John T. Cookus & Co., who are now receiving and opening a very general supply of Fall and Winter GOODS, all of which they will sell on accommodating terms. They invite a call from their friends and the public generally.

JOHN T. COOKUS & CO. Shepherdstown, Nov. 3, 1836.

John T. Cookus AKES this method to inform all persons who have open accounts on his Books, and it is therefore necessary that all accounts on his books should be closed as persons having open accounts will call without delay and close them—either by payment or by note.

Shepherdstown, Nov. 3, 1836. New Saddles. ME subscribers have on hand a supply, of NEW SADDLES, which will be sold on the most moderate terms.
HEPLEBOWER & SLIPER,
Kabletown, Nov. 24, 1836.

FREE PRESS.

J. MILLER would respectfully invite of the attention of the genjemen of tharlestown and vincinity, to his stock of Cloths, Casaimeres, and Vestings, amongs which may be found the latest and most of fer them on such terms as cannot fail to please.

Oct. 6, 1836.

C.A.M.STER POWDEM.

ONE case of Prime Canister Powder just redeived and for sale by redeived and for sale by 10S. M. BROWN.

Nov. 10, 1836.

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Dec. 22, 1836.

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