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THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1837.

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Samuel ID. Baker. Attorney at Law, 12

October 19, 1837 —31. Carren and and and and and

Wym. B. Thompsom. ATTORNEY AT LAW. HAVING opened his Office at Harpers-Ferry, is now prepared and determined to devote himself-exclusively to his profes-

He will practice in the Courts of Jeffer son, Clarke, and Frederick; and all business with which he may be entrusted, will be at-tended to with the utmost strictness and ex-pedition. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 12, 1837.

CARD. dir. idavidi di. Tugikir PFP.RS his professional services to the citizens of Jefferson. He can always be found at his Father's residence. "

Aug. 17, 1837.—10 Aug. 17, 1837.--10

INIANUINI THEOMAS TAILOR.

TAKES this method of informing the public generally, that he has commenced the above business at Halltown, where he is ready to serve all those who may give him a call, at a short notice, and hopes by paying efficit attention to business, to merit a liberal share of custom. He pledges himself that his work shall be done in a neat and work-manlike present. 65 The Fashions are received regular-

ly every three months.

Halltown, Oct. 19, 1837.

TAILORING.

ACACAGOM ORIGINAL

rived for defining the habiliments of Summer and for putting on the garments of Autumn whom SEVENTY PERISHED, and of her and Winter. Our merchants are now received in supplies of beautiful and excellent cloths. Icet—making a total loss of NINETY-FIVE the Southern Religious Telegraph to

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A Sketch from Life—By the Rec. Thomas Dale.

To mark the sufferings of the babe
That cannot speak its wo;
To see the infant tears gush forth,
Yet know not why they flow;
To meet the meek, uplifted eye,
That fain would ask relief,
Yet can but tell of agony—
This is a mother's grief.

Through dreary days and darker nights, To trace the march of death; To hear the faint and frequent sigh, The quick and shortened breath; To watch the last dread strife draw near

And pray that struggle brief, Though all be ended with the close— This is a mother's grief. To see, in one short hour, decayed To see, in one short hour, decayed
The hope of future years;
To feel how vain a father's prayers,
How vain a mother's tears:
To think the cold grave now must close
O'er what was once the chief
Of all the treasured joys of earth—
This is a mother's grief.

Yet when the first wild throb is past,

Yet when the first wild throb is past,
Of anguish and despair,
To lift the eye of faith to henven,
And think "My child is there!"
Phis best can dry the gushing tear,
This yields the heart relief,
Until the Christian's pious hope
O'ercomes a mother's grief.

GENERAL INTRILIGENCE. THE CAMENTABLE STEAM-BOAT DIS-

In our last we stated that the Steam-Boat Home, Captain White, from New York, for when off Cape Hatteras, and was run-asbore when off Cape Hatterss, and was run assorted a solemn Pro-six miles north of Ocracocke, in order to save we understand, entered a solemn Pro-James M. Mason BEGS leave to remind his friends and felthe lives of those on board. It appears that lest upon the Journal. the lives of those on board unety passengers, of
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to accommodate them at a short notice and upon terms as liberal as good work can be executed anywhere. He receives, quarterly,

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Of the Eastern and Northern cities—and he pledges himself that for style, fit, &c, his work shall not be surpassed by that of any other establishment in this section. He returns thanks to those who have patronised him, and assures all who may favor him with their custom, that no exertions shall be spared to give them entire satisfaction.

Charlestown, Oct. 5, 1837.

CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY.

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The Synod of Virginia, which as-

engaged the attention of the Synod, was the excision of the four Synods in Ohio and New York, by the last General Assembly. The debate on this subject, extending through two entire days, was quite rable, and though very animated, was conducted in a frank, courteous, christian spirit. There were none of those fierce, fist-and-skull rencounters, which have too often been exhibited, to the scandal of religion, by theological bruisers in their zealous contentions for the faith once delivered to the saints.' Neither did we witness any indications of that snarling, arrogant, acrimonious spirit, which is said peculiarly to characterize the wranglings of gentlemen of the black coat. There was little to which any these days of angry sectarian contro-

versy. The Synod sustained the excision of Charleston, whence she sailed on Saturday the the Synods by a large majority,—the John Talinferro 7th inst. sprung a leak on Monday the 9th, vote being, we believe, 100 to 40. James Garland Against this decision the minority,

the Southern Religious Telegraph to the patronage of the Church, was re-scinded by a small majority, and the

sembled in our village on the 5th inst., adjourned on Tuesday last, after an unusually interesting and important ses-The most important subject which

one could take just exception, while there was much to commend in the Sub-Treasury billy and that they will vote gentlemanly bearing of the speakers against it, if it again comes before Congress. towards each other. They neither quarrelled nor fought, nor blackguarded each other; they conducted themselves very much like gentlemanly sin-ners are accustomed to do on similar lumn against laying the bill on the table occasions; which is no mean praise in

The following will show at a glance vote of Virginia. The left-hand column vot-The names of the Whigs in Italies: Walter Coles Isaac S. Pennybac

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scinded by a small majority, and the Watehway of the South recommend. The National Intelligencer, of Tuesday the in England there had been no overled to public patronage in its stead.

The preaching so far as we heard it was quite good. The Rev. Mr. Armberon in Sunday morning serious of the first Monday in December next. The stead of the stead

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Calhoun.

Mr. K. expressed the hope that he would find himself able to support the present Administration, but he must speak the truth. The message, he said, was greatly erroneous in various particulars, which he proceeded to show, mostly from authentic statements and other documents. By these he proved that the paper currency in Eng. proved that the paper currency in Eng-land had not been expanded, as the ness and distress; planters ruined, and message alleged; there had been no in-crease of speculation there; that the ened with actual starvation. So much, value of the currency there had been said Mr. K., for glory. Mr. K. thought increased, and not depreciated, that this too much glory to be endured any

TWENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Its adoption. He insisted that it had not only failed, but was an entire failure from the beginning—a system of fraud deception. It produced speculation in the exchange by the officers of the declaration in the exchange of the officers of the declaration in the exchange of the officers of the declaration in the exchange of the officers of the declaration in the exchange of the officers of the table, viz.

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SOUTH CAROLINA POLITICS. The annexed letter is from the Washington correspondent of the Boston Courier:

. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6, 1837. In confirmation of what I wrote to you on the 27th ult., the Columbia Telescope, owned by Mr Preston, and edited by a there had been little or no augmentation of loans in England; that no universal commercial distress had occurred friends to join him in restoring the conthere, except what was owing to its trol of the finances of the country to enumerating the points of difference

National Historical

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1837. In our last we promised to show this week what Congress had and what it had not done. A list of its note will be found on the first page To the oft repeated question, what has it done for the relief of the People, it may be replied, in the language of the Frederick Herald,—Nothing! They could distribute the remaining gold in the Treasury among themselves, at far as if would go, for it is said that it did not hold out to the end of the session, and that towards the last, it was only given to particula favorites, and to such as behaved themselves well to the government. They could levy loans for their own relief, they could withhold the share of the surplus due to the States, but they could do nothing at all to/relieve the country and the people—themselves, they can provide for, but for the people, for the demoeracy of numbers, they can bring no aid; they must provide for themselves,

Speaking of the Sub-Treasury Bill, the Frederick Herald says : "If this scheme for managing the finances of the Government could not be carried into effect at this session. when Mr. Cambreleng and his condictors were earnest in endeavoring to make the party toe the mark, there would be little prospect, we should think, of carrying it hereafter, when the elections which have occurred, and are occurring throughout the country, shall have demonstrated how lived the demonstrated how tired the people are of the whole system of "experiments."

ELECTIONS. GEORGIA.

"The cry is, still they come !" The Augu ta Chronicle and Sentinel, of Monday week candidate for Governor of Georgia. It savs: "The countles are now all heard from bu Baker and Ware, and according to our calculation Mr. Gilmer's majority is 1200 votes. hose two counties will give a majority of about 300 votes for Schley, thus making Mr. against the Sub-Treasury bill. Gilmer's final majority about 900 votes. The exact majority cannot of course be ascertained until the meeting of the Legislature.— Suffice it to say that Geo. R. Gilmer is elected Governor of Georgia for the next two

The Whige of Savannah fore making an rangements for a grand celebration of their triumph in the election of Gov. Gilmen. The Calais (Me.) Gazette gives the follo

ing as the state of parties in the two flouses of the Legislature of that State, and the second second

The Whigs, it will be seen, have a majority on joint ballot, consequently the two Senator elected, and who are to be chosen by the House and Senate, will be Whigs. Of the seven Representatives yet to be elected, pro- to have wrought a change of ten thou Bably two will be chosen by the Whigs, which will make the House stand 98 Whigs, 87 Van Buren men; Senate, 12 Whigh, 12 Van Buren. Whig majority on joint ballot, after the two vacancies in the Senate are filed, 10. Mr.

Kent will therefore have a Whig Council! The Bangor Republican (V.B. paper) says "Unless extreme measures and pew experi-ments are abandoned, the opposition will overthrow the democratic party, and saddle on the dountry another U. S. Bank." In regard wanted; we will not say by Mr. Van Burch, but by many of his party.
PENNSYLVANIA.

The Baltimore Chronicle says, "In another column of to-day's paper, we publish a full statement of the result of the recent election in Penesylvania. It will be seen that the Whige have succeeded in electing 44 of the 100 members of the House of Representatives, whilst the Van Buren party have elected 56giving to the latter a majority of 12 votes. In the Senate, the parties stand 18 Whigs to 15 Van Buren men-which leaves a Van Buren majority on joint ballot, of nine votes .-Last year, the Van Buren majority in the lower house was 44. It is now reduced to 12 Next year, the Whigs must carry Philadelphia County, Bedford and Washington, and the State will be theirs.

OHIO Glorious Triumph!—The Whigs have car-ried majorities in both Houses of the Legislature! The Columbus Register of Montay the 16th last, says: "The returns from alf the listricts, are not yet received; but enough is known to show that the Whigs will have a majority of at least FOUR in the Senate, and SIX in the House! This will do until next October, when the Whigs, who were caught napping in a number of the countles, will be fale! . Allen and Morris have received their in-

NEW JERSEY.

structions!"

The Whigs have swept New Jersey like s burricane, carrying all before them, Their majority in the Legislature will be 23 on joint

The Van Buren party decry banks for issuing notes to the amount of three or four times their specie, and now the Government issues ten millions of notes not redeemable within a year, and without a dollar to base them upon,

It is rumored that the Van Buren party will run General Jackson, in the Tennessee Legislature, for the Senate of the U. States. Singular Coincidence. The Proclamation

of Mr. Van Buren, calling Congress together; was much praised for its terseness and propriety, (asys the Albany Daily Advertiser.) It appears that it was copied rerbation et literation from Mr. Jefferson's proclamation for the same purpose in 1807.

LOCAL MEMORANDA. by Andrew Kennedy and J. T. Daugherty, by Andrew Kennedy and J. T. Daugherty, Esqra, Commissioners, on Saturday next. CF-Sale of personal property, by Hugh McDonald, at Shannon-Hill, on Tuesday

cial paper, has led some of our cofem-poraries, not well versed in the rules of proceeding in Congress, into a mis-conception of the nature of the vote by which the House of Representatives raverts quietus to the Treasury scheme. n the table until the next session," and adds that "the postponing proposition was carried by 120 to 107;" but the Globu well knew that the motion was not to lay the bill on the table "until the next session," and that no such moon would have been admissible, under

ay the bill on the table, which dulvalent to a rejection—inasmuch as he bill died with the session, and cannot be resumed at the next, except by

being originated de noro.

It is a mistake, therefore, for any one to infer, from the language of the Globe, that the decision of the House of Representatives was any thing more of less than a rejection of the bill; and the and its fate the same, had the question been put in any form, although the votes might have somewhat varied in their relative numbers.—[Nat. Int.

Official notice has been received the Department of State, and published stating that the ports of Galveston and the Brazos, in Texas, have been declared blockaded by the commander of the Mexican naval forces in the Gulf.

Specie Paying Banks.—Five dollar bills of the Tradesman's, Manhattan, Phenix, and Brooklyn Banks, are taken at the Post Office in payment of postages; said bills being redeemed by the respective banks in specie on presentment.—[New York Jours of Com.

A Washington Correspondent of a New York paper speaks in the highest strain of Mr. James M. Mason's speech Alexi Gaz.

It is thought that Senator Rosne has ot exactly redeemed his pledge of holding the pail, while his colleague drives it." Did he find his fingers in danger from the blows of the Little Expunger? Or did he break his promise because the nail was not put exactly in

the right place? But are not the Democracy bound instruct one of our Senators? Both cannot be right—and we learn, that notwithstanding the affected liberality of some of the party, very bitter feel-

to the divorce project it says, "If government Secretary of the Treasury has resolved collects its dues in specie, local banks will be to issue his first batch of Treasury notes,

Government shin-plasters! To pay the eight-dollar-a-day

gressman in gold and silver, and the ight-dollar-a-month laborer, or the four-dollar-a-month revolutionary pensioner, in rags!
To invent a Sub-Treasury scheme.

by which the spies of Government will be stationed all over the land! These are the "grave and weighty matters" to consider which Mr. Van Buren summoned Congress. Reader!

what do you think of them?

By the abstract from the books of the post-office department, we perceive that Messrs. Stockton & Stokes were fined seventy dollars for their failures to deliver the mails due here some weeks since .- Winchester Virginian.

John McDowell, Esq., late President, has been elected cashier of the Branch found every man to his post! Eneing's return of the Valley Bank at Rothney, vice to the Senate of the United States, is certain as Mr. Jack, deceased, and David Gibson, Esq., appointed President. Winchester Wegistan 1 0 -

THE LOCO FOCO PARTY." The origin of this party appellation is amusing enough: When, some majority in the Legislature will be 23-on joint three or four years ago, the yoke of ballet. Last year there was a large Yan But the Regency in the city of New York became intolerable, a division of the party determined to assert their rights. They repaired to Tammany Hall, each man provided with his tallow candle and loco foco match. The Regency, as usual, occupied the first places of

the meeting, and having passed their cut and dried resolutions and appointed their own committees, proceeded to their own committees, proceeded to adjourn the meeting by putting out the lights. Instantly the loco foco's were produced, the tallow candles in a blaze—the Regency aristogracy hustled out of the Hall, and the "felt hats," proceeded to business and managed things in their own way. From this time the name of Loco Focos was assumed.

[Alexandria Gaz.]

The Portland, Times, in speaking of a man being robbed of five hundred dollars, asks "what business has a gentleman with five hundred dollars in these times? We should like to see the man that could rob us of five hundred dol-

To the Editors of the Virginia Republican: In an editorial switch in your paper of to-day designed as a reply to some remarks - w felt is our duty to make in our last paper, in relation to your course towards the Postmaster at Shep-herdstown, key you see the contraster at Shep-

"De they (the Editors of the Free Press) enpose their origin a secret, their provided to it, we will strip them of the borrowed plumage and expose their destidion of certain other qualities which belong to the gendlyman—if we do no more."

totion of certain other qualities which belong to the gentleman—if we do no more."

Now, we consider it due to ourselves, our families, and our friends, that such insinustions against our "origin," and in regard to our "flectintion of other qualities which belong to gentlemen," should not pass unnoticed. We are perfectly willing that our characters, from the regular to the present day, should undergo the severest sensitiny, and the result be publicly made known. And here is the appropriate place for such a serutiny, for, here there are thousands, within the compass of a few miles, who have known as from our cashest infancy. We therefore call upon you for an explanation of the instinuations contained in the shore extracts.—We have not the alightest objection to give you in return say explanation that you may ask in reference to the strictures in the Free Paess of last week. If we make charges, we are prepared to stand by them—If we make insinuations, we are always ready to explain them—If we have the courage to assail private character by inuclude, we trust we shall never lack the courage to do it openly,—and no gentleman would do the one without being prepared to do the other.—An early reply will much oblige,

Editors of the Va. Free Press.

Consider the Va. Free Press.

Office of the Va. Republican, Friday Morning, Oct. 20, 1837. 5

To the Editors of the Free Press:
Gentlement Your note of yesterglay, quoting certain expressions of ours, made in teply to your charges and personal imputations, made in the Free Press of last week, and calling upon us "for an explanation of the instituations contained in said extracts." which you quote, was duly handed to us by James Beller. In reply to which we have to say, that, until your part, and withdrawn those charges and personal imputations, in isomewer to which ours—you quote—were made, we can make no explanations wingever.

With respect, &s.

SMOOT & SMITH.

CRABLESTOWN, Oct. 21, 1837.

To the Editors of the Virginia Republican:
Your note of yesterday, in reply to ourse of the day before, has been retried. We deny that there was any thing personal in our editorial remarks concerning you, last week,—and we call upon you to point out the "personal imputations" of which you speak. If you can do this, they shall have a succeed verificantion. shall have a speedy explanation.

Editors of the Va. Pree Press.

OFFICE OF THE VA. REPUBLICAN, } or Senators? Both GENTLEMEN: We have received your note of this morning, in answer to ours of yester-day, replying to your former, and first, note. You deny that there was any thing personal the same full or an extensive and call, upon us any thing personal than the execution of the personal representations.

of some De services of the state of the stat utation against us,) and at the same time for-etting to say any thing about the failure of ur previous efforts (meaning that we had uppersed the fact—another false and ungen-lemanly charge;) and which was aggravated the positive assignment of contemptible moville further repetition, by inuendo, that we ad used permissions and attempts at intimida-ion, and other means to induce him to take by others, (meaning us.) whose modesty, spirit, education, habits and nature, have peculiarly fitted them for such a task. Which was again repeating and charging over the third limit that we had done said things gaid from contemptible motives, and adding to the whole, by necessary implication, not only that we lacked proper modesty, spirit, and education, and correct habits and nature, but were peculiarly fitted by impertinence, a mean spirit, suitable education, and want of the present moment. Withhold nothing. From truth you have nothing to fear. If you have nothing to fear if you elies doing this, and still refuse to give in the explanation we ask in reference to the limit of the present moment. It is the explanation we ask in reference to the limit of the present moment. It is the explanation we ask in reference to the limit of the present moment. It is the explanation we ask in reference to the limit of the present moment. It is the explanation we ask in reference to the limit of the present moment. Withhold nothing. From truth you have nothing to fear. If you have not high to the present moment. Withhold nothing. From truth you have nothing to fear. If you have nothing to fear if you have nothing to fear. If you have nothing to fear if ton, and other means to induce him to take he-publication of his list from you and give t us, with the further aggravating declaration, that you left all these things to be done by others, (meaning us,) whose modesty, spirit, education, habits and nature, have peculiarly fitted them for such a fask. Which and correct habits and nature, but were pe-culiarly fitted by impertinence, a mean spirit, suitable education, and want of correct habits, and honest, honorable natures, for the perpe-tration of such dishonorable acts—rather, that we were base by nature, and base by prac-tice, &c.; and to all this you appended by

way of postscript these words:
"Certain Editors talk about "courtesy and at the same time show themselves, practically, as ignorant of the word, as their continual disregard of some of the Ten Com timual disregard of some of the Ten Commandments show their ignorance or contempt for the Laws of Moses." Which no man can misunderstand. And you had, in the true dastard style, some weeks before, compared us to chimney Eweeps, &c. You then, on this after occasion, as new shown, grossly assailed us in almost every point that constitutes the gentleman. We branded your imputations with falschood, and hurled them back west defiance—told you, in turn, to look at gourseless and your origin, and cautioned you to beware. You called for explanations. We answered—you must first explain, satisfactorily, had withdraw your charges. You have sent your second note, promising, if wa factorily. The withdraw your charges. You have sent your second note, promising, if we would point out the personal imputations, you would explain; and we have here done so. The foregoing is all we can or will offer. Here, if you choose let the matter rest, or push it to final issue and adjustment, as you please. We will promptly meet the consequences, be they what they may.

Very respectfully, &c.

SMOOT & SMITH.

SMOOT & SMITH. CHARLESTOWN, Oct. 21, 1837.

,) we will not pwithdraw" them; furwe-now the truth of all we have ash), and are-spared to exhibit it. Your own defence, in

hat our remarks were "officence and our remarks were "personal," in general acceptation of the term, we still the state of the remarks are the whole of the remarks are the personally offensive. which you consider so personally offensive. We feel quite sure that it has been reserver your wisdom and sagacity alone to discret that "the whole piece, from beginning and, is teeming with false, personal imputions." We emphatically deny that your sertion is austained by the following:

find our way to such paironage. Nor can we consent to insert advertisements "gratuitously," although all of them are "for the information of our readers." If there were no other considerations to forbid it, a liability, san in the particular case to which we refer, to the imputation of base motives, would prevent it. Neither will we use persuasions, make attempts at intimidation, nor employ any other means of like dignity, to induce any one to proscribe others and to be stow their patronage upon us. We leave all these things to be done by those whose modesty, spirit, education, habits, and mature have peculiarly fitted them for the task."

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of dishonorable acts"—that your "disregard of some of the Ten Commandments show your ignorance or contempt of the Laws of Mases"—and that honest "chimney succept" are as respectable as yourselves.

Now, you have an "explanation" "on our part"—and we therefore again call upon you for yours. We have certainly fully explained all of that which you are pleased to term "personal imputations," or insinuations, or incendoes. If there is any thiog dishonorable in our "onicus," we now challenge you no in our "onicis," we now challenge you no longer to keep it" a secret"—if you know that base personal allusions concerning us in your last paper, we shall take occasion to hold you up before the public as scoundrels, who are brave enough to assail private character by the cowardly mode of inuendo, when you are without facts and without courage to sustain

Editors of the Free Press.

Orrice or THE VA. REPURLICAN, Tuesday Morning, Oct. 24, '37.

To the Editors of the F. Press.
GENT'S: In reply to your upte of yesterday morning, we have only to say, that we stand by all we said in our paper of last week. If we had laid any doubts before your last letter would have entirely removed them. We decline all further communication with you out the subject by letter, except it be to answer's direct summons is the field, which we are ready to answer. And it you are not destitute of "courage," you will fortheith make such an appeal.

Yours, &c.

SMOOT & SMITIL.

We have no disposition to add comme the above. The intelligent reader cannot fail to draw correct conclusions, and assign the proper

ward. It will be perceived from the last letter, th we have been challenged to make an happeal "to the field!" We must "deeline," for of "courage." We are afraid of them. They have a mode of warfare so peculiar to themselves that persons who have any regard for decency dare not encounter them. We leave them alon in their glory-"solltary and alone to keep their "gratuitously"-by creating the impression ball in motion." We once owned an honest hound, who would invariably scorn to attack a certain species of game. At its approach, he We pass by your abuse. Silence is the only response we can give to impertinence and rulgarity. We should scorn to take any not lice whatever of your scurritity, were it connects to this community slone; this, your fout and malicious insinuations are calculated (as they were intended) to create false impressions abroad—and there may be some amongst your distant readers, who have yet to learn your true characters.

As for the "charges," (whatever they snay be,) we will not "withdraw" them; for we would precipitately, retreat, as if a deathly pes-

mach, powerful as it was. Now, as it, was with

as instituting a comparison; for this might be deemed adorous, if not odious.

The serious. The Editors in question must

exhibit a stronger claim to the character of of last week and the above correspondence, before we can consent to take any further notice of them. From the first, we discovered their want of the characteristics requisite for a decent conthere evidence, that their assertion that they hold any with them. It became our duty, on two or three occasions, briefly to allude to them, two or three occasions, briefly to allude to them, and connexion with others, for which we were given them the insertion of his list, for comblackguarded without rhy me and without reason We have quietfy borne with their columns o buse, from week to week, believing that a die eriminating public would do us justice. In this duce the post-masters to proscribe us and we trust we have not been mistaken. We have to bestow their patronage upon them." Fallobserved the numerous expedients to which they have resorted, from time to time, to gain our atcontempt. Their flatteries, their misrepresent-stions, their direct folsehoods and Youl abuse, devoted to that object, were all slike disregarded. We could not gratify the wishes of men who had shown "such a destititution of qualities which sclong to the gentleman," either by politely noticing them, or by repelling their stucks in the language employed in making them. We could not have done so, without violating one of our pression did prevail. Failing in this, their

seorn and derision with an intelligent public,-But enough on this point.

— Our remarks in relation to the sourse of the Editors in reference to the Postmaster at Shep-herdstown, the lists of letters, &c. have been pronounced, "one and all, utterly false"—the whole story a calumny." They say, "they never sought, directly or indirectly, to induce the Postmaster at Shepheristown to give" them "the in-sertion of his list, for compensation," &c. &c. (Without resorting to all the evidence in our possession, (for we have neither space nor time to do so at present,) we will merely adduce a portion in support of our positions. And in the first place we will introduce the following paragraph from the Virginia Republican of January last. The editors, speaking of their "disap

them up. In this we were not mistaken.

have already found their level—the objects of pity with their own friends, and the objects of

pointments" and "mortifications," say:

"Knowing this to be the commencement of the fiscal quarter when the Post Offices generally advertise the letters on hand, we hoped to be able to fill up a small space from that source; in this we were also disappointed, and had the additional mortification of seeing the Whig paper preferred to ours." Could there well be any thing more "cou

paper preferred to theirs! Bless us! what a mortifying circumstance! Would say but "little

Sir: You must be aware that the opinion generally prevails—although you know it to be without foundation—that none other than friends to the Administration are allowed to hold the office of postmaster; and so general r is the opinion, that the circumstance of the List of Letters for Shepherdstown & Chaplestown not being published in our paper may be cause for the suspicion that we have not the confidence of the parfy we support. We have made this statement to Mr. Keyes, and now ask the asme favor of you that we asked of him: It is, to let us have a copy of the list of letters simultaneous with the Free Press. If you will comply with this request, they shall be published free of charge. To put, lish them second-handed would defeat the tobject we have in view. Please let us hear from you on the subject.

Very respectfully, &c.

SMOOT & SMITH. friends to the Administration are allowed of the like dignity!

JOHN T. COORUS, P. M. Shepherdstown, Va. Again we ask-What could be inore "con temptible" than the above? Does it appear from this that the "motive, for advertising the lists of letters 'grafuitously,' " was "the information of their renders," as they have asserted? No. It was for the avoiced and "contemptible" reason, "that the circum stance of the list of letters for Shepherdstown and Charlestown not being published in" their "paper, may be cause for the suspicion that" they "had not the confidence of the party they support !!" And bow do these "high-minded" and "dignified" gentlemen seck to do away this "suspicion?" By doing that which we have already told them they would do, viz : resort to "the suppres spion of facts for contemplible motives."-For, if it were known that they published them "gratuitously, for the information of their readers," it "would defeat the object they had in view!" The lists were to be sentatalmultaneously" to both offices, and a secret which of the two published them that we had "lost the confidence" of the

aduce the post-masters to meant their lists Yes, about double as large -- any assertions to the contrary notwithstanding.

effect such paltry purposes, are worthy of

the "dignified" editors alone who made use

nown to every one in this region, that the masters in question are not supporter of the administration, and one of them neu tral in polities? It is false that the "opinio generally prevails" that either of them are Triends to the Administration.". And how hen, could the publication of the lists of let ers in the Free Press, the paper in which they have uniformly appeared, "be caus for the suspicion that the editors of the Reparty they support? Does not the letter above show that they did t'use persuations?" is it not apparent from these facts, without laking up time and space to produce fur-

give them the insertion of his list, for com pensation," is false. The fact is, they first made attempts at intimidation," to duce the post-masters to proscribe us any ing in this, their first "experiment," they in the second place, attempt to "induce the postmasters, by "persuasions," to go beyond the discharge of their official duties, and furnish them with a list, simultaneously with a copy to others, to create the impression tha they received "A COMPENSATION" for the publication!-- for, so we have already remarked. the "object" they professed to "have in view." could not be attained, unless that imfundamental moral and editorial rules. We were second "experiment," they in the third place aware that the shuttlecocks would soon fall to kind and generous souls! attempt to procure the ground, if there were no hattle-doors to keep the lists, for "gratuitous" publication, solely They for the "information of their readers !" Failing in this too, their third "experiment," they 'next attempt to "create unjust prejudices" sgainst the postmaster (who could not have failed to understand their schemes and discover their "contemptible motives") and to create an undue sympathy in their own behalf? Failing in all "their attempts at inple, and every thing opposing their mad
timidation, persuasions, and other means of
career, reckless of consequences and like dignity," to accomplish "the object [a very landable one!] they had in view," and finding we were about to expose them, they in true character with their paper and themselves, turn round and not only give us a real dish of blackguard epithets and abuse, but show that they are not "fitted either by, spirit, education, habits, or nature," for ces are receding. They cannot stand gentlemen, and that they would slander, i the fear of justice did not restrain them.

The following threat is made in the co lusion of their "courteous" remarks of last week, after they had in the beginning dislained all intention of "casting censure gainst the post-master at Shepherdstown :" gainst the post-master at Shepherdstown:" no large morning paper in this city.
"We tell them, [the Editors of the F. P.] The Times has died decorously, and its a conclusion, that we mean to inquire a lite associates will part with it with pain.

disposition to be discourteous towards us and our paper, [horrible, that he should be iscourteous towards such very courteous the sub-treasury bill would be taken up antlemen, and such a decent paper!] and to in the House on Monday, which, thus neemeddle a good deal too much in elections thus throwing some uncertainty over

Now, we would advise these "intermed-dlers" to turn their attention to the Postmas-now believes that the scheme is dead, ter at Winchester, the editor of a Govern-and forever dead. Its ghost will do to Now, we would advise these "intermedment paper at that place, where there is a humbug the humbugged with. much wider field for the exercise of their quisitorial proponsities. He not only shows a "disposition to intermeddle in elec-tions," but he devotes his pan, his newspa-per, and his private exertions and influence condemn. It is all right when Van Buren nest-masters "intermeddle in elections," and of all sorts she is against; the monopoly altogether wrong if Whig postmasters exer-else the right of opinion or any political of ministers of the Gospel, the monopoly much as he pleases, and no "inquiries" or investigations are made; but let a Whig dare utter an independent sentiment in support of his political principles, and up starts some low-bred, contemptible sycophant (for no well-bred, high-minded person would be guilty of such pitiful meanness) and shakes Amos Kendall over his head-trice to "intimidate" him by threats, by making "laquiries into his course," and by other means of

We will take this occasion to remark; lu conclusion, that neither the post-master at Shepherdstown, nor the one at this place, has ever had any communication with us, either directly or indirectly, in relation to the lists of letters or any of the points or facts involved in our remarks. They are both free from objection as postmasters, so every Russian ship of war in the harfar as our knowledge extends; are private citizens, and must regret all allusion to them in connexion with this affair. They will bear in mind, however, who it was that first introduced their names or alfuded to them. This sin, if sin they deem it, rests not at our door. All we regret is, the necessity which compelled us to allude to them in connexion with those "whose modesty, spirit, education, habits, and pature," have totally unfitted them toget at the same table, to break bread together, or to hold any sort of communion. For this we owe the postmasters an apology,-and, to both of them, it is hereby respectfully tendered As for the threat against the post-master at Shepherdstown, we have no doubt he has as little regard for it, as we have for the au-

thors of it. And now, what shall we say by way or further apology to our readers? Why they

must remember that this Is the first time we have swerved from the path of rectitude by taking a serious or controversial notice of the Editors of the Republican, and if we retain our senses we promise it shall be "by the suppression of facts,"-by keeping the last. We are sware that we have "travelled out of the record" a little this week, but if our friends will let us off this time. we will "go and sin no more." But for the personal attack upon us, we should as usual object they had in view" could alone be have treated their abuse with silent conaccomplished? Such paltry expedients, to tempt; but such was the nature of the attack, that we felt it due to others, if not to ourselves, to notice it; and while we had our of them. But, can any one think that the hands in, we concluded to show whether our above was the real "object they had in view | statements were, "one and all, utterly false, We are convinced that they were seeking "to whether we had, as it was alleged, slander the editors of the Ropublican, &c. &c. heir paper, for a compensation." la ji not here leave the intelligent reader to render vardict upon the case, certain if it be not for it cannot be against us.

Bank of the United States .- The U. Gazette of Philadelphia gives the following statement of the condition of the Pennsylvania Bank of the United States, as exhibited in its October re-port to the Legislature of the State:

The notes of the new bank out, except the cost notes at long dates, issued to individuals turing the late troubles, amount

The notes of the late bank out, to 6,175,861

The specie amounts to 3,016,230.

The condition which this statement xhibits of the concerns of this important institution presents the most con-clusive and honorable evidence of the clusive and honorable evidence of the prudence and pre-eminent ability with which its affairs have been conducted by its enlightened President and his able colleagues.

The Gazette annexes to this state-

ment the following comparison of the States with that of the State banks of

New York and Virginia:

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The Bank of the U. S., 6,777,264 3,016,230 The 95 banks of the State of New York, 15,039,714 2,733,438 The 2 Virginia banks and branches, 5,008,602 851,663

Parcious Convession.—The Eastern Re publican, one of the most decided Van Buren papers in Maine, in explaining the "causes which produced the disastrous results of the late election in that State," gives the follow-ing as one of the principal causes of their puriful defeat:

"The radicalism of the times, the altra and agrarian spirit abroad, the fierce attacks on time-honored institu-tions, the unrelenting warfare upon business and laudable enterprise, the prevailing disposition to pull down and overturn, without knowledge, means, or ability to build up, and the demagogism and death on the pale horse, heedless of principle—this incubus and deadly sirocco, all these withering influences, pressed heavily on the party and urged to the mournful result."

Flour is coming down the Hudson at the rate of 10,000 barrels a day. Pri-

such an influx.

The New York Times, the morning Conservative Administration paper, an-nounces that it will be published no longer. The falling off in advertisements, it gives as the reason for discon-tinuance. The Administration now has

to-day is 118 1-8. One of the morning papers rumored from Washington, that the sub-treasury bill would be taken up thus throwing some uncertainty over the fate of the bill left the money mar-

equal rights in our city. I dropt in (six cents a head it is) to hear her last night.

Man is equal, woman is equal, down with banks, down with priests, down with their religion, down with every o the support of his political opinions. In this, thing was the sum of her oration werer, we presume nothing can be found what a race of cattle should we be with her ideas carried out! Monopolies

the monopoly of the banks The vessels of the Exploring Expedition are below. The rendezvous you

know, is to be in this city.

The Bank of England is about to send an agent to this country to study out Amercian modes of doing business. John Bull don't know the meaning of that word Jobber. A Mr. Cowell, is

The Treasury Notes are anxiously expected in Wall street. Ravenous mouths are sharpened for the nibble. ment to be issuing ten millions of irre-

deemable paper!

The U.S. ship Independence sailed from Constract the 18th August. The Emperor directed a boat with an officer and a boats crew, to be sent from bor, to assist in towing her out. It was remarked that no ship of war of any nation had ever before received so many manifestations of good-will in

Russian harbor.

The political contest in this State be gins to wax warm. The two tickets, Whig and Loco Foco, are now in the field in this city. Both parties hold meetings every night.

To Mechanics .- In Grand Gulf. (Miss.) from fifty to one hundred bricklayers are wanted; consequently, car-penters and laborers can find employment there. The bricklayers new. work receive three dollars and a half per day, while those advertised for aic romised immediate and constant employ: and, of course, a similar remu-neration daily. Among the multitude of passengers pouring into our city, there must be many mechanics and la horers: on them such an opportunity resented as being healthy, and can b readily reached by steam boat convey

Times Change.—In the spring 1838, flour in Philadelphia sold is \$3,25 per barrel.

A Handsome Compliment,—Miss Grimke, a young lady of South Caro-lina, is lecturing in Massachusetts against slavery. The Worcester Pa-ladium says: "The eloquence, pleasing address, and apparent sincerity of the bright-eyed Carolinian will make more slaves than she will ever emancipale.

Our Government is destroying evel Except the Florida Indians.

our jail for a nare, on a coof see, made an attempt of monday night last, shortlight. The Jailoress havi pefore locked up the pri hight in their respective of water, and when she outer door and was progre him the water, he threw o door, and a struggle ensethem, the prisoner endead lock the outer door, the clasped by the hand of Manan, which he effected by man, which he elected be strength several times but re-locked by her, and in whey remained for some the screams of the lady males in the bouse, reach some passers by—and where construed as an alar that cry soon reverberate our village, and congre the whole male population we arrived at the jail, we arrived at the jain, whegero completely surrour one. It appears that the out in the jail yard on se occasion had procured which he succeeded in r hobbler, and with the hobb the bolt of the lock of h acknowledged that it we that he had accomplishe stone was found immed room window. Mrs. Zi serves credit for her mand and exertions on Harry's trial takes place next.—[Intelligencer. HAGERSTOWN, OC SHOCKING MU On Friday last Mr. Jar

ROMNEY, Oct.

The black man HARRY,

spectable farmer, who in this county, was mur named William Souders the case, as we have tailed, are nearly these in which the murder Souders was passing a Nott and his brother-inat work. Not called to requested him to stop as make some explanation a small account that we tween them—he account over the fence to Son went on with his work ments, when, looking served Souders and No in augry conflict; and them saw Souders stril blows in the back, as h his fist, but as he aftered, with a knife. O running and Ford pu unable to overtake him turned to Nott, whom having received thirtee a dirk knife, five or sit in the back, several ab

be the fatal wound, e the neck, near the co the carotid artery and lungs. Nott has left children to deplore the Souders was taken ing last, near Indian upper part of this Henry Freaner, to wis due for his exertion. the arrest. Souders of Washington count bably, be tried at the of our Court.—[Turo

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The Enquirer speaks of the circulafron of Treasury Notes, as a matter of course. Will its consistent Editor tell us the difference between authorizing a corporation to issue bills, and their our jail for a RAPE, on a child 10 years of age, made an attempt to escape on Monday night last, shortly after twilight. The Jailoress having sometime before locked up the prisoners for the night in their respective rooms, was called to by this individual for a drink of water, and when she unlocked the being issued by the Treasury? Will he "put his finger on the clause of the Constitution" which authorizes the U. States to issue paper for circulation?
[Richmond Whig.

ROMNEY, Oct. 27, 1837.

The black man HARRY, confined in ur jail for a RAPE, on a child 10 years

outer door and was progressing to hand him the water; he threw open his room

door, and a struggle ensued between

them, the prisoner endeavering to un-lock the outer door, the key being clasped by the hand of Mrs. Zimmer-man, which he effected by his superior

strength several times but as often was

HAGERSTOWN, OCT. 19, 1837.
SHOCKING MURDER:
On Friday last Mr. James Nott, a re-

spectable farmer, who resided within about two miles from Boonsborough,

in this county, was murdered by a man-

the carotid artery and penetrating the lungs. Nott has left a wife and four

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO BURN THE GENERAL POST OFFICE.

all her wide and various meanderings,

the Post Office on the evening of Sun-

day last, at a late hour, and on reach-

ing his own house, felt some inward

the particulars, as soon as they are fully

developed .- [Alexandria Gazette, of

The rumor of an attempt to burn the

An American Lady Lavalette.—The abused, betrayed, but still devoted wife

of Clarke, who is under sentence to the

State prison, went to the Jail this fore-noon to take leave of her convict hus-

band, who was to start for Sing Sing this afternoon. She was admitted to

his cell, and after an hour's interview retired apparently overwhelmed with grief. With her face buried in her ker-

chief to "hide the tears she did not

shed," she passed out unquestioned, and the key was turned upon the curprit. Some half hour afterwards, upon

General Post Office building again,

seems to be confirmed.

There was a fall of snow last week, oth at Albany and Boston.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FROM THE NEW YORK PAPERS.

Specie continues to flow into England from the United States, Mexico,

re-locked by her, and in which contest and South America.
Mr. Daniel O' Connell has published a long letter full of, elaborate abuse of they remained for some minutes, until the screams of the lady and other fo-

37 executed, and the rest put at hard labor on the roads to Penang.

The Hon. Mr. Norton has resorted

to the extreme step—of publicly adver-tising that he will not be answerable for his wife's debts.

The name of Mrs. Norton was brought

up at the royal dinner table a few days ago, and it was remaked by some one present that there were manyportraits of her in existence. "Yes," remarked the Queen, with all the quickness of George the Third, "I have heard she is a lady that has been very freely convassed." named William Souders. The facts of named William Souders. The facts of the case, as we have heard them detailed, are nearly these. On the day in which the murder was committed Souders was passing a field in which Nott and his brother-in-law, Ford, were at work. Nott called to Souders and requested him to stop as he wished to make some explanation in relation to a small account that was standing between them he accordingly went of 120,000.

tween them—he accordingly went of 120,000.
over the fence to Souders, and Ford The Queen and her Ministers.—It is went on with his work for a few moments, when, looking around, he observed Souders and Nott-engaged as if
in angry conflict; and on approaching sent moment. "Tell me," said her Mablows in the back, as he supposed with his fist, but as he afterwards discoverproach of Ford, Souders commenced

face, and one which was supposed to been generally good, and is now chief-be the fatal wound, entered the side of ly secured."

Sporting Entelligence.

Extract of a letter from Washington.
Rumor, who is always busy with other people's business, has been circulating some awful stories, for the

last few days, about a most diabolical -97 lbs Time-first heat, 3m 49s .- the shortest Time—first heat, 3m 49s.—the shottes breathed his last. Thus has closed the mortime ever made over this course but once breathed his last. Thus has closed the mortime ever made over this course but once the present age.

| And the present age | Boonville Herald. attempt to renew the old laws against the authors of "blasphemous or seditious treatises," in the person of Amos Kendall, by burning him up in his own room, with all his huge countain of parchiments and paper. In our endeavors to follow the uncertain dame thro

we arrived at the following astounding facts: It appears that Mr. Kendall left

heat; 3m 51s.

Third Day —Proprietor's Purse \$500, three mile heats; four entries, one drawn.

Cot. W. R. Johnston's etc. h. Boston, four years old, by Timoleon, dam by Florizel, 100 lbs.

James B. Kondall's br m Kamsidel, 5 years old, by Industry, dam by Sir Hat, 115 lbs.

James S. Garrison's blk h Cippus, 5 years old, by Industry, dam by Mark Antony, 110 lbs.

Sames M. Selden's ch o Red Rat, four years old by Sir Charles, dam by

impulse prompting him to return to the office. He obeyed its admonition, and office. He obeyed its admonition, and immediately retraced his steps, until he found himself again at the portals of the "enchanted palace." What was his astonishment, on opening and entering his own room, to find himself enveloped in a dense mass of smake. There was no time to be lost—he summoned aid, and for once baffled the unparalleled villainy of the unknown incendiary, by extinguishing the flames. Squire Wharton was engaged all day yesterday, in the office, in taking depositions—and it is rumored, that if the building had been destroyed, the preceding and more recent conflagration were all directed by the same master hand. The matter—is yet confined amongst-a few—but you shall have all metals to the same master hand. The matter—is yet confined amongst-a few—but you shall have all metals to the same master amongst-a few—but you shall have all metals to the same master amongst-a few—but you shall have all metals to the same master amongst-a few—but you shall have all metals to the same in the same master amongst-a few—but you shall have all metals to the same in the years old by Sir Charles, dam by Sir Hal.

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THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE MARKET,

For the week ending Friday reening, Oct. 20.—
FLOUR—Howard street—There is a symptom of improvement, and sales have been made from atores at \$8,75. The market is firm. We quote the wagon price at from \$8,25 to \$8,50.

GRAIN—Wheat—We have to note a continuous and a secondary and a secon tioued advance. Sales of prime white Wheat have been made at \$1,85 a \$1,92, and of prime red at \$1,70 a \$1,80. The supply continues fimited.

Rys-Sales at 88 cents.
Outs-Are worth 33 to 34 cents.

Corn. Sales of white at 93 a 94 cents and of yellow at 98 cents.

Whisky Barrais are worth 40 cents and Whiskey Barrels are worth 40 cents and hide. 38 cts.

OATS WANTED. O ATS will be received in payment of dues or for new autocriptions. If delivered im-mediately at FHIS OFFICE. Oct. 26, 1837. Qct. 26, 1837.

Iound that Clarke, in the wardrobe of his wife, had fled, fraving her in the cell as his hostage! The whole posse of Sheriffe and Constables were instantly mustered, and are in full cry after the fugitive.

[Albany Journal.]

Dornestics.

TIOS, which, from the recent decline in this article, are exceedingly low.—persons who wish to biy will do will to eall.

JAMES J. MILLER.

Oct. 12, 1837.

In Charlestown, on Sunday the 22d instant, by the Rev. T. W. Simpson, Mr. John D. Wigginton to Miss Cathanian Ann J. Roach, both of Harpers-Ferry.

On Saturday evening last, Mrs. ELIZABETH

8. WASHINGTON, consort of John T. A. Washington, Eaq, of this county, and daughter of the late Daniel Bedinger, Esq. of Shepherds-Jown, aged about 45 years.

Al his residence in Frederick city, on the lath instant, the Hun, John L. Handing, chief justice of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in the 59th year of his age. The deceased was open and slocere, aminble and upright in all his moral duties, and of manners unassuming and bland.

On Friday last, Mangarat Elizabeth, 2d daughter of theory and Ann Lee, aged 6 years 7 months and 40 days.

[COMMUNICATED.]

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The voyage of life is at an end,
The mortal alliction is past;
The age that in heaven she'll spend,
Forever and ever shall last.

[COMMUNICATED.]
Died, near Shepherdatown, on the 17th instant, Sally J. Laurence-Unseld, infant daughter of Mr. John C. Unseld of Harpers-Ferry, aged 5 months and 2 days.

"The loved, the dear of earth
Are doomed to sink and die,
The sweet infant at its birth
Must heave the mortal sigh. Parent, give o'er your grief so vain,
The lost on earth will live on high,
Her soul has joined the happy train—
The cherub train above the sky."

On Sunday last, JACON BRECHER FRAMAN

aged about 2 years.

Departed this life, on the 24th of Septem ber, at the residence of her father, Mr. Tho mas Dakin, formerly of Harpers Ferry, Va. Mrs. ADALINE GASCOINS, consort of Henrice Gascoins, of Greenville, Bond county, Illinois ments, when, looking around, he observed Souders and Nott-engaged as if in angry conflict; and on approaching them saw Souders strike Nott several blows in the back, as he supposed with his fist, but as he afterwards discovering this fist, but as he afterwards discovering this fist, but as he afterwards discovering the west allowed to Nott, whom he found dead, having received thirteen wounds with a dirk knife, five or six of which were in the back, several about the head and face, and one which was supposed to be the fatal wound, entered the side of the most distinguished lawyers and politions. The Hon, David Barrow, departed this life, at the residence of Mr. Gibson, near Boonville, Cooper county, Missouri, on Thursday 26th ult. The deceased was one of the most distinguished lawyers and politions in the back was the found dead, having received thirteen wounds with a dirk knife, five or six of which were in the back, several about the head and face, and one which was supposed to be the fatal wound, entered the side of the most distinguished of Mr. Gibson, near Boonville, Cooper county, Missouri, on Thursday 26th ult. The deceased was one of the most distinguished lawyers and politions in right, I will do ft; if wrong, I will not a word in right, I will do ft; if wrong, I will not a word in right, I will do ft; if wrong, I will do ft; if wrong, I will not be the most distinguished was one of the most distinguished was unable to overtake him. He then returned to Nott, whom he found dead, having received thirteen wounds with a dirk knife, five or six of which were in the back, several about the head and face, and one which was supposed to be the fatal wound, entered the side of the most distinguished was one of the most distinguished with the history of Missouri, on Thursday 26th ult. The deceased was one of the most distinguished with the history of Missouri, on Thursday 26th ult. The deceased was one of the most distinguished with the history of Missouri, on the revision of the most distinguished with the histor ciently in the compilation of our present Re-vised Statutes. There ended the political life and services of David Barton, a man alike distinguished for his sloquence and profound legal acquirements, and who, un-aided by fortune or alliance, rose by dist of indomitable spirit, and his own capacious mind, from rustic obscurity, to fame and af-

the carotid artery and penetrating the lungs. Nott has left a wife and four CENTRAL COURSE RACES.

Souders was taken on Sunday morning last, near Indian Spring, in the stated—I dead.

Henry Freaner, to whom much praise is due for his exertions and activity in the arrest. Souders is now in the jail of Washington county, and will, probably, be tried at the November term of our Court.—[Torch Light.]

Sporting Entetitifience.

CENTRAL COURSE RACES.

First Day—Tuesday, October 17.—Sweep-stakes for 3 year olds, \$1000 entrances, \$450 indomitable spirit, and his own capacious mind, from rustic obscurity, to fame and afficience.

Strider, for the use of Jaceb Shriver, execute to roof. James Neer, deceased, dated 23d day of March, 1836, and duty recorded in the fluence.

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Strider, for the use emaciated frame and a ruined and distracted mind,—when on Thursday the 26th instant, a few minutes before 12 of the clock, M. he breathed his last. Thus has closed the mor-

Notice. .

The Rev. Mr. Sinrson, by Divine permission, will presch in Smithfield on next Sunday at 11 o'clock, A. M.

FEMALE SCHOOL. De citizens of Shepherdstown and its vicinity, that he has commenced a Female School, in which will be taught the follow-

1st Common Binglish Branches-Spel ling, Rooding, Writing, English Grammar, Geography and Arithmolic. 20. She Migher Anglish Branches—History, Chronology, Natural Philosophy, Che-mistry, Botany, Rhetorie, Logić und Mental

hilosophy. 2d. Mathematical Perspective, Mezzotinto Drawing, and Painting. Shepherdstown, Oct. 26, 1837.—3t.

Mource.

THOSE persons who were purchasers a

formed that their notes become due on the 7th of September last; and that immediate payment of the same is sarnesily requested by ALEX. R. BOTELER, Adm'r. Fountain Rock, Oct 26, 1837.—41.

GLASS AND PUTTY.

BCEIVED and for sale at John J. H.
Straith's Drug Store.

8 by 10 Window Glass, Baltimore make.
10 by 12 do do do do
12 by 16 do do do do
22 by 18 do do do do Best Putty. Oct. 26, 1837.

Salt and Fish. IVERPOOL Ground Allam SALT.

M. S. BROWN AS sgain just returned from Philade phia and Battimore with a large assor

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, and Fancy Articles, Ludies Tortoise Shell Combs, Perfu-Mery, &c. &c. Also—a large assortment of

CUTLERY. He invites the public to call and exam Shepherdstown, Oct. 96, 1837.—3t.

Fatted Hogs for Sale. THE subscriber has 12 FATTED HOGS, now ready to be slaughtered, which she offers for sale low for each.

SUSAN ENGLE.

Near Charlestown, Oct. 26, 1837.

New Fall and Winter GOODS,
WE HAVE received (and had on sale for some days) a complete assortment of Fall and Wester GOODS,

to which we invite the attention of our cus-tomers, and the public generally—We deem a catalogue unnecessary; as we have most articles of comfort and utility—such as, Dry Goods, Groceries, Liquofs, Wines, thard Ware, Cutlery, Queens-Ware, Glass and China do., Bar Iron, Strop Iron, Steel, Nails, &c., &c., all of which will be sold on the very best terms to nunctual customers. the very best terms to punctual customers on credit, or for current Bank Notes, Govern-ment Shin Plasters, or exchanged for Coun-

try Produce.
WILLIAM S. LOCK & Go.
Charlestown, Oct. 26, 1837.

NEW GOODS. TATION O THERETILLE AVE just received and are now opening a new and general assortment of Fall and Winter Goods,

to which, without entering into particulars, they would respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public generally.

Halltown, Oct. 26, 1837. Boots, Shoes, Hats & Caps.

CAPS of the latest style.

WATES & TERRILL.

Halltown, Oct. 26, 1857.

CAUTION.

A LL persons are hereby, warned against hunting and otherwise trespassing on the subscriber's farm. He has austained considerable injury by persons shooting about his barn, stacks, house, &c.; and is determined in future to prosecute all who may be found so offending, to the utmost extent of the law.

Persons are likewise cautioned against trespassing of the Widow Moore's farm.

respons are likewise cautioned against trespossing on the Widow Moore's farm, (now under rent to the subscriber.) for shooting, or under any pretence whatever, as the penalty of the law will be enforced against them, if they be found doing so hereafter.

DANIEL MOLER.
Oct. 26, 1837.—31.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber being now in Jefferson county, requests all persons having claims against him to present them immediately the season of this not exceed 10 days from the date of this not

Oct. 26, 1837. Public Sale of LAND.

mile heats.

Col. Wynn's b f Tipton, 3 years old, by
Luzborough, dam by Director,
1 1
Col. J. M. Selden's ch c Red Rat, by Sir
Charles, dam by Sir Hal—100 lbs.
2 2
George'D. Stockett's b f Mary Selden,
by Sussex, out of the dam of Glovens
—97 lbs.

his friends, in a series of numbers which appeared in this paper during the past winter.
One tract contains upwards of 38 Acres,
and the other upwards of 43 Acres,
They will be sold together. There is on the
least of the once highly gifted a comfortable DWELLING
ed Statesman, and critical Jurist, save an
emaciated frame and a ruined and distracted
and its fertility and convenience to HOUSE, and other out houses— and its fertility and convenience to market, render it valuable. It is deemed unnecessary to speak of it more par-ticularly, taking it for granted that those desirous of purchasing will view it for them-selves before the day of sale. Such title as

s vested in me will be made the purchaser which is believed to be good. Capt. Peter Derry, residing near the land, will show it to persons wishing to view it.
F. LITTLETON, Trustee. Oct. 19, 1837.

Administrator's Sale. WILL be offered, at public sale, on Thursday the 2d of November, (next month.) at the late residence of David Staley, deceased, five miles below Shepherdslown, on the Potomac river, near Reynolds', Ligtle Mill, the whole of the

Personal Property seid estate, consisting, in part, of Five head of Horses—nine head of Cattle, Forty head of Hogs—a few Sheep, One Wagon, Ploughs, Harrows, &c. &c. Wagon and Plough Gears, one Wind Mill, HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

CONTISTING IN PART OF BEDS, BEDDING, &c. Also, 800 bushels Corn, 100 bushels Potatous, About 300 bushels of prime Wheat, About 100 bushels of Bye, &c. With many other articles too tedious t

A credit of nine months will be given or

all sums of \$5 and upwards, bond and good security being required. Under that sum, cash. Terms to be complied with before the removal of the goods.

The Wheat and Rye will be sold for cash.

JACOB STALEY, Adm's.

Oct. 19, 1837. (c) All persons having claims against said estate will please present them, without delay, properly authenticated for settlement, and those owing the estate will make payment forthwith.

J. S. Adm'r.

School Commissioners.

A MEETING of the School Commissionary of the School County, will be held in Charlestown, on Paday the 18rd of November next, agreeshly to adjournment of the board. The prompt attendance of the members is carnestly requested; as there are several matters of importance to be tranacted, which cannot be done without a majority, at least, of the members.

WM. P. FLOOD, Char.

Oct. 26, 1837.

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and of record in the 'Glerk's Office by the subscriber by the subscriber by and of record in the 'Glerk's Office by and office by and of record in the 'Glerk's Office by and of record in the 'Glerk's Office by and office by and office by and office by and office

MAYE received a large supply of Boots, Shees, Hats, Caps, &c., which i can differ any low. Those who want the above articles will do well rotests.

JAMES J. MILLER. Oct. 12, 1837.

LAND FOR SALE.

TRACT OF LAND In the bill and proceedings mentioned, which lies in Jellers on county, between the Shenardoon river and the Blue Ridge, within two and a half miles of Harpers-Ferry, adjoining the lands of the United States, and others. Said farm contains about 269 ACRES, of which a fair proportion is in Timber. Terms—One-third to be paid in hand, the residue in two equel annual payments, without interest till due; the purchaser to execute his bonds for the deferred payments. The Sale will take place in front of Fitz-simmons' Tavers, in the Town of Harpers-Ferry, about 12 o'clock, M.

The RIGGERS,
Oct. 5, 1837.—5t Commissioner.

Oet. 5, 1837.—5t

TRUST SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed by John Davenport and Catharine E. Itis wife, and now of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson County, the undersigned sail offer for safe, before the undersigned will offer for sale, before the Court House of Jefferson, on Wednesday the 8th day of November next, the interest of and Davenport and wife, in the real estate of the late Benjamin Davenport, dec'd, adjoining the lands of Lock's heirs, and W.W. Throckmorton, and others,—the tract contains 3811 acres—the interest to be sold, being the one undivided fifth of the fee simple of two-thirds of said tract, and the one undivided fifth of the reversion in one third of the tract—or in other words, 50 ACRES 37 1-5 PERCHES in fee simple—and the reversion after the ex-

in other words, 50 ACRES 37 1-5 PERCHES in fee simple—and the reversion after the expiration of the life estate of the widow of Benjamin Davenport in 25 ACRES 18 3-5 PERCHES. Peasession given of the fee simple immediately. The land is too well known to require any description.

Terms—So much of the purchase money as is necessary to defray the expences of the sale, Casn—For the balance, a credit until the first day of September next, with interest from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bond and personal security, and a deed of trust to secure the payment.

GEO. W. SAPPLYGTON.

W.M. C. WORTHLNGTON.

Oct. 5, 1837.

Trustee.

Oct 5 1837

Public Sale.

DY authority of a decree of the County Court of Jefferson, sitting as a Court of Chancery, pronounced on the 22d day of August, 1837, in the case of John R. White against Sarah Elizabeth Williams, I will sell, at prublic question, on Wednesday the 8th day of November next, (being the first day of the next term of the Superior terms of the Court Mouse of and Court,) in front of the Court-House of said county, all that beautiful farm lying on the Shenandoah river in the said county, known as "Keyes' Ferry tract," containing about One Hundred & Sixty-five

ACRES,

chaser of the Keyes' Ferry tract, can buy on accommodating ferms, a tract of about FIFTY ACRES, adjoining the same. J. T. DAUGHERTY. Sept. 21, 1837.

Public Sale. By suthority of a decree, pronounced on the 28th day of August, 1837, by the Judge of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of Jefferson county, in the case of Jacob Albert, &c. sgainst Fontsine Beckham, &c., and in-pursuance of a deed of trust executed by said Beckham to Edward Wager and Armstead Beckham, a begying date on the 28th December, 1824, the undersigned, trustees appointed by said decree, will sell at public suction, on Safarday the 28th day of October will, in front of Gibson's Hotel at Harpers Perry,

All that valuable MILL PROPERTY. On the Island of Virginius, conveyed by the said deed of trust, and therein particularly described; being the same which is now in the occupancy of Rowland, Heflebower &

Three thousand and one hundred dollars vill be required to be paid in hand—the bawill be required to be paid in hand—the ba-lance of the purchase mosey to be divided into five equal unual instalments, the first of which to be paid on the first day of July next, and the other four on the first day of July in each of the years 1839, 1840, 1841, and 1842; bonds to be given for the deferred payments, to be secured by a deed of trust

on the property. ANDREW HUNTER, August 31, 1837: Trustees

PUBLIC SALE. AVING sold my farm, and intending to emigrate to the West, I will sell at public auction, on Tuesday the 31st of this month, (October.) at my residence, known by the name of Shanhon-hill, on Shenandosh town, my personal property, consisting of

6 head of Horses, one Cult, Milch Cows and Heifers, A brood Saws, and we fat Hogs,
18 head of Sheep, har breed;
Gears, Wagons, War and Hay Ladders,
Wheat Fan, Cutting Box,
Wheat Screen, and Farming implements,

Also, Household Kitchen FUR-VITURE. One set of Mill Scales,

Dies set of Plack smiths Tools—complete,
One set of Coopers Tools, &c. &c. From 3 to 4 hundred barrels of CORA

by the barrel, to be delivered at the heap; . From one to two bundred bushels of Po-From one to two hundred bushels of Po-tators, by the hushel;
From five to six hundred Locust Posts;
Several parcels of Cooper Stuff, double and single; Plank, and many other articles too numerous to mention.
No property will be sold until the day of-sale.

sale.
Trous -A credit of six months will be given on all sums of \$6 and upwards, by the purchaser giving bond and approved security; for all sums under \$5, the pash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of sale be complied with.

67-Sale to communes early in the day.
11UGH McDGNALD.
October 19, 1837.

he convertible into each—all such articles will be received as cash.

SAMUEL H. ALLEMONG.

P. S.—He returns his sincere thanks for the encouragement he has received from a liberall public, and hopes those who are indebted to him will relieve his circumstances by paying him at as early a period as possible. He is aware of the extreme scarcity of money, and is disposed to give all the indulgence he reasonably can.

1. S. H. ALLEMONG.

Charlestown, Oct. 19, 1837.—31.

NOTICE.
THE subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he is now receiving and opening his

Fall & Winter Assortment

Embracing almost every variety suited to the present and approaching season—the whole selected and purchased with case, at the lowest rates, and many at sacrifice sprices, and will be disposed of at sixth prices as must please. Those wishing to obtain good bargains, will do well to call and examine the Goods, one door West of Messra. William &

Goods, one door West of Messrs: William & S. B. Anderson, Shenandoah Street.
THOMAS HUGHES.
Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 12, 1537.

REGIETORE.

PACENTIGES.

THE partnership heretofore existing in the Store at Lee Town, between the anderesigned and Thomas C. Buck, under the firm of J. Buck & Co., having this day been dissolved by the withdraws! of J. C., Ruck, who designs leaving this for the West—the undersigned finding it inconvenient to superintend the said business himself, or continue it without the aid of another partner, takes this method of informing any and every Capitalist, who may feel disposed to embark in business of this kind, that there is now a viscancy, presented for them at this place, which a person well qualified, and with good character; &c. could not fail to do a good and safe business. Any person with the above qualifications, who may desire to engage in this business, will do well to make early application to me at Lee Town, or at my farm near that place.

M. HELM.

September, 21, 1857—tf.

Ser tember, 21, 1837-tf. NOTICE.

A LL persons holding claims against the estate of the late Danizz Moncan, are requested to present them, authenticated for settlement—and all those who know them. quested to come forward and make pay-ment. MARY W. MORGAN, Executrix of Daniel Morgan, dec'd. Near Shepherdstown, 31 Oct. 19, 1837.

Dutton Corn for Sale. ACRES,
together with Keyes' Parry. Also another tract of land, of which Gershom Keyes died to gooding the said county, containing about

tice; therefore, those to whom he is indebted must blame themselves if he should leave without paying them. He hopes this notice will be attended to.

Those indebted to him are expected to pay him, otherwise their accounts will be left, to be collected by law.

FRANCIS MCKINNEY.

The said county, containing about TWO HUNDRED. AND EIGHTY My small crop of Dutton Corn, was housed on the 26th of September, and might have been the first of the month, but I was otherwise their accounts will be left, adjoining lands of Daniel Bedinger's heirs and lands of Peter Dillow. The Alexandria france in the said county, containing about TWO HUNDRED. AND EIGHTY My small crop of Dutton Corn, was housed on the 26th of September, and might have been the first of the month, but I was otherwise engaged.

Those persons wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity to procure seed of this valuable Corn, are requested to make immediately have been the first of the month, but I was otherwise engaged.

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ADJUSTICE TY.

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BUSHROD C. WASHINGTON. Oct 19, 1837.

B. Wager, remaining unsold from former sales, viz:

THE TUVERN LOT, fronting the Arsenul Yard, binding on the Shenandoah street 90 feet, and running back about 150 feet. This fot will be divided in-to four beautiful building lots, three of which each 30 feet front on Spenandonh street,— the other, of 30 feet by about 120 feet, on High street; to be sold separately.

ONE OTHER LOT. (vacant.) on the hill, beniud the old Wager Terms of Sale -One third in hand, the remaining two-thirds in two equal payments, at 9 and 18 months. The title to be withheld until the whole purchase money shall have

. ANDREW KENNEDY. been paid. Sept. 7, 1837.—8t. Commissioner

Trust Sale.

In pursuance of the terms of a Deed of Trust executed by Wan. Strider and Lydia his wife, to me as trustee, for the use of John, H. McEndree, bearing date the 13th day of September, 1836, and now of recording the County County of will proceed to sell, at public auction, at the Court-House of this County, on the third day of next November County Con t, which will be on the 22d day of said month, the tract or parcel of land conveyed by said deed of trust, and which the stuated in the County of Jefferson, on both rides of Elk Branch—is now in son, on both rides of Elk Branch—is now in possession of said Win. Strider, and contains upwards of TWO HUNDRED ACRES.

Sept. 21, 1837.

Salt and Plaster.

Good bushelf of Sall, 200 loor Plaster, just received and for sale. Harpers Yerry, Oct. 19, 1837.—31. Company Orders.

The company under my command will meet at the usual place for parade on the last Saturday in this month, at I to clock.

J. W. REYNOLUS, Capt. Company Orders.

THE Company under my command is or-dered to parade in front of Jacob sheetz's tayern, in Shepherdstown, the last saturday in this month, at the usual hour. SANUEL LICKLINER, Capt. WOOL WANTED. Wish to purchase common WOOL for which I will give a liberal price:

Charlestown; Oct. 19, 1837.

SPLENDID LOTTERIES FOR OCTOBER.

Visginia State Lottery For the benefit of the town of Wellsburg. Class No. 7, for 1937.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. ou Saturday, October 98, 1837. \$30,000, 10,000, 7,000, 5,000, 4,000, 3,000, 2,165, 25 of 1,999, 50 of 500, 50 of 200,

&c. &c. Tickets \$10—Shares in proportion.

Tickets \$10—Shares in proportion.

Till step of the do 25 half do 65
Do do 25 quer. do 52 50

BC Por Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid ichemes, address D. S. GREBOORY & CO.

Washington Crey, D. C.

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

Oct. 19, 1837.

Clark's Old Established

N. W. Corner of Haltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Mateum.)

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

of Millions! BALTIMORE CITY, MD. TOTICE.—Any person or persons through the Union, who may desire to trytheir luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in the authorized Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in proportion, are respectfully re-quested to forward their orders by mail quested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing cass or raize rickers, which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, and the result given when requested, immediately after the drawings.

Please address

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

May 19, 1836

THE NOTES given at the sale of the late STEPHEN DALGARN, will become due on the 19th of this month (October.) I hope every person will be ready at that time to life their notes, as no indulgence can or will be given. JOHN BALGARN, 2dm'r. Oct. 12, 1837.—31.

Fashionable Goods. AM now receiving a handsome supply of A NEW FANCY SOODS, comprising the latest style and fashions, among which the following articles may be found.

the following articles may be found.

A handsome assortment 6-4 Thibet Merinos,
do. do. do. 6-4 and 3-4 English do.
do. do. 6-4 and 3-4 English do.
do. do. 6-4 venitian Cloths,
do. do. Hospiers Delaines,
do. ltich, figured, and plain
colored
do. 3-4.4-4, & 6-4 Thibet
and Highland
do. French, British, and Am. PRINTS,
Satin Lavambaline (new article,)

Black Halian Liviking,
Bombazines; Satins,

Bombazines; Satins, Thibet, Challey, and Gauze Scarfs, French-Worked and Tamb'd Collars and

splended Bonnet and Cap Ribbands, (new style,)
Lustring, Gauze, and Satin do.
Also, a handsome sisortment of BON-NETS, SHOES, and many other articles in the line of the Ladies.

JAMES J. MILLER.
Charlestown, Oct. 12, 1837.

NEW GOODS.

DRY GOODS. Persons wishing good bargains will do well to call and examine my Stock. Among it will be found: Plans assorted colored Ground-Naps;
Striped do do (jatest fashions)
Assorted col'd French & English Merinos,

do. Cassinate, do. Linseys, do. Fulled do. Isadies' Merino Shawls,

Harpers-Perry, Oct. 12, 4837 .- 31

DISSOLUTION. THE co-partnership heretofore existing at Halltown, Jefferson County, Virginia, under the firm of William L. Terrill & Co., was this day dissolved by the mutual

are fully authorised to scille the affairs of the HUMPHREY KEYES.

Overseers of the Poor. A MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson County, will be held on Friday the 3rd day of November heat, at the Hotel of Mr. Samuel Stone, in Charles-

Proposals will then be received for a fu-parintendent, who will be required to furnish houses sufficient for the accommodation of the paper, logother with fire wood, pasturage, &c. &c.

A full meeting of the members of the Roard is required. No bid will be received from any member of the fiderd.

A PETITION will be precented to the an ext Legislature of Virginia, praying that an Act may be passed, authorising the erection of a Bridge scross the Shemandosh River, from the Loudoun side to the Island, at or near tharpers-Verry, in the county of Jefferson, and for the incorporation of a new company, that will construct said bridge without delay—it having become apparent that the present company will fail to essentiate that the object for which it was created—an object, the spendy execution of which is demanded by the best interests of the citizen of Jianpers-Parry and the surrounding country.

Harpers Ferry

National Historical

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TAKE NOTICE!

French-Worked and Tamb'd Collars and Lapes,
Fig 'd and plain Star Nett and Thuelle,
Silk, Cotton, and Worsted Hostery,
Silk, Kid, Thuelle, and Hoskin Gloves,
Thrend, Bablact, and Lisle Edgings,
Cambrie & Bobinet Edgings & Insertings,
Bobinet and Tauelle Edgings & Quillings,
Plain bordered and Damask Linep, Cambrie, and Silk Hundkerchiefs,
Swiasi Mull, and Jaconet, plain, figured,
and Bonnet and Cap Ribbands, (new
style,)

HAVE just returned from Philadelphia, with a NEW & SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

do.

do. Worked Collers,
Cassimores, (most fashionable patterns,)
Assorted Silk Velvet Vestings, &c. &c.
RICHARD D. DORAN.

on ant of all parties.

The business will bereafter be conducted by William L. Terriff and John O. Yates, under the firm of Y-1TES & TERRILL, who

WILLIAM L. TERRILL, Oct 1, 1837. [Oct. 12.]

Proposals will also be received, at the same time, for a Contractor, who will be required to furnish the necessary quantity of Pork, Beaf, Flour, Corp. &c. &c.

By order of the President. Oct. 12, 1837-34

VABIETY. From the Richmond Whig

PALSE PRIENDSHIP-(A FRAGMENT.) "My dear friend, you are heartily welcome to town, (said a spruce dressed citizen, as he helped his country triend to alight from the stage,) pray come home with me. I expect you will make my house your own while you stay in town; there is nothing in my ower I will not do to make it ble to you. I have depended upon your company—my whole house is at your service." This overacted complassance made me suspect his sinceri-y, or that he had some sinister point in

view; so putting my ring on my fluger, I followed him home. "I am greatly obliged to you, (said the country gentleman, as he sat down to the breakfast table;) the invitation you have given me is very acceptable; have lost the estate I have been so long at law about, for the want of sufficient evidence, and when I have paid the cost, I shall not have more than two hundred pounds left, with which mean to purchase an annuity; therefore I shall make your house my home till I can settle my affairs."

"It may be some time before you can settle your business to your satisfac-tion," replied the citizen, his features contracting into cold civility, "and I expect a gentleman to take my first or in about a week: I are very sorry I cannot accommodate you longer: He drank two cups of tea, and then

asked his friend to lend him two guineas. He had it not in the house. Trade was very precarious—again menmended a mean room to his friend, a half a crown per week, in an obscure lane in the city.

Oh! self interest! how dost thou

deaden every virtue, lead to hypocrisy and vice, and make man what he should be ashamed to own, mean, avaricious and unfeeling! Would I change the feeling heart for all the interested views this world affords? Oh no! Give me sensibility to feel another's woe, and I shall then feel as I ought my own happiness.
It is vexatious, said Mr.-

arose from breakfast, that I cannot stay here—I have no ready money to pro Can't I have a room on your second floor, Mr. Saveall? Really sir, they are all occupied. I do not know what to do; I must beg you to lend me half a guinea till next week. I cannot, upon

my word, sir.

Mr.——summoned up a look of expressive contempt, and fixing his eyes on his false friend, cried : He who can refuse half a guinea to my necessities, shall not share in my prosperity .-Know, selfish, man, I have gained my case, and am at this moment master of thousand pounds per annum!-

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Money and land is not the only capital with which a young man can begin the world. If he has good health and is industrious, even the poorest boy in our country has something to trade upon: and if he be besides well educated, and add to this, moral habits and religious principles, so that his employers may trust him and place confidence in him. he may then be said to set out in life with a handsome capital, and certainly has as good a chance of becoming independent and respectable, and perhaps rich, as any man in the country.-"Every man is the maker of his own fortune." All depends upon setting out upon the right principles, and they are these :--

1. BE INDUSTRIOUS. Time and skill are your capital: . 2. BE SAVING. Whateverit be live within your income. 3. BE PRUDENT.

Buy not what you can do without. 4. BE RESOLUTE.

Let your economy be always of today, not to-morrow.

Most persons on entering the married state, (particularly in youth,) fancy it a condition of unmingled joy and plea-sure—that they are within a charmed circle, the bounds of which no sorrow or trouble can pass. They forget the new and immense responsibilities that are incurred, and the trials which must necessarily accompany them. Not that these should deter any one from taking this important step, for it is the high road to improvement and happiness.— What are the boasted pleasures of in-tellect compared with those of affection The latter are as truly heaven-born and immortal as the former-they are the earliest developed in our nature, and the last touched by the finger of decay. Woman, thy empire is the heart, and he who would know the capacity of the human soul for happiness, must yield himself to thy sway.

In some churches, it is the custom to separate the men from the women.-A clergyman being interrupted by loud talking, stopped short, when a woman eager for the honor role her sex, arose and said, "your reverence, it was not among us." "So much the better," answered the priest, "it will be over

the sooner.". L'compare the act of spreading rumors. to the art of pin-making. There is usually some truth, which I call, the wires: as this passes from hand to hand, one gives it a polish, another a point; others make and put on the head, and at last the pin is completed.

JOHN NEWTON.

Charlestown, Get. 12, 1837.

J. J. H. STRAITH. H AVING just visited Baltimore, siderably enlarged his Stock of

Medicines, Dye Stuffs. Set. 855. n addition to his stock of LIQUORS, the fe

Excellent Old Rye Whiskey
Jamaies Spirits
French Brandy
Best Holland Gia
Eisbon, and another supply of Madeirs
Prench Madeira, genuine Port, WINE
Teneriffe and Claret His Stock of DYE-STUFFS, embrace;

Ground and Chipped Logwood Chipped Fustio Ground Niearagus,—Madder Ground Camwood, &c. Among his PAINTS, are-Chrome Green, shin Yellow Spanish Brown,—Venitian Red Yellow Ochre, Red Lead, Black Lead Ivory Black,—Lamp Black White Lead (dry and ground in oil) Whiting, &c.

Also, a fresh supply of Frujts, Confectionary, &c

Oranges, Lemons, Prines
Soft Shell and Paper Shell Almonds
Filberts, English Walnuts; Pecon Nuts.
Best Bunch Raisins
Candics of every kind
French Gordial Drops
Do. Jelly Cakes
Do. Gum Drops
Citron; West-India Preserved Pine-Apple
Ginger; Hicason; and Limes
French Brandy Fruits, in glass jars 4
Cranberries

Cranberrics
Sultana Raisins; Zante Corrants, &c.
Water, Sugar, Soda, and Butter Crackers. He has also received a beautiful assortment of Stationary and Fancy Articles

Lead Pencils of every which resembles gold leaf laid on the paper Motto Seals, in great variety Ever-points for pencils Glass other Inkian ink Visiting Cards, plain etter to written Pencer variety except the pencer variety of the pencer variety p Sand Black Lines Visiting Cards, plai and fancy Card Cases Pink, Blue, and Lila Letter & writing Paper Superfine Letter Pa-per, assorted colors Note Paper, plain and watered, assorted co-Saucers, for painting and dyeing. Gold and Morocco Pa-per, for fancy work. Richly embossed and stamped Cards, for lours Inited States Governstamped Cards, for making centre-table Baskets and Card Racks, of great va-riety in pattern and perial do

Fancy Books,

Splendid ALBUMS, with emboased binding Bulwer's, Cooper's, Maryatt's, NOVELS and Kennedy's Plora's Dictionary Language of Flowers Helmans's, Bryant's, and other POEMS, The PARLOUR SCRAP BOOK, a splendid work for the centre table

Prepared Indian Rubber, for removing penci

mark Pocket-Books and Wallets Course and five Paint Drubes

Percussion Primers; Percussion Caps SOAPS, coarse and fancy Friction and Lucifer Matches Bears Oil; Autique Oil; Pornatum Gold Cream, in neat jurs

Cold Creams, in neat jars
Hair Dye
Erasive Salts, for removing stains of fruit,
ink, &c. from linen and cotton goods
A fine assortment of Penkuives—and
Delicate Scissors
Red Lesds, for Joiners and Cabinet-Makers

Horse, Floor, Shoe, Crumb, Hair, and Com-Brushes, &c. &c., CHARLESTOWN, Oct. 12, 1837.

Cotton Yarn, Nails, &c. A. C. CAZENOVE& CO

Of Alexandria,

EP on hand a large stock of YARNS
and OSNABURGS, manufactured by the Petersburg Manufacturing Company, war ranted equal to any made in the U. States. Cut Nails, Brads, Spikes, and Fencing NAILS, (all stres,) From the Wannian Works—very superior.

WINES of every description, tearcanted pure, Muscovado & Refined Sugara, Dupont's Powder, Sparks' Shot, Tea, Coffee, Pep-

per, Salt, &c. &c. Por sale on accommodating terms.

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

THOMAS FINLEY. Baltimore, Md.

CONTINUES the COMMISSION BUSINESS, and will devote particular attention to the sale of

MORISON'S PILLS The genuine Hygean Vege UNIVERSAL MEDICINES

F THE BRITISH COLLEGE OF HEALTH. Tapocrisy is the Tribute which Vice has eve

these Medicines, in relieving and removir all the siledies of mankind, and the beauty as value of the simple theory on which they as founded, could not, perhaps, be more strong proved than by the unexampled effrantery, as bold but unfounded assumptions of those who per severingly, and also vast expense, endesvor impose on the public, feeble and unworthy in fattons.

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Since the legal decisions which have established the claim of the Genuine Hygeian Medicines to protection from direct counterfeiters, numberless are the schemes of unprincipled innovators to evade the just penaltics of the law; and sacrecity a newspaper can be taken up that does not teem with whole columns of garbled extracts from Mr. Morison's many publications; and by thus unblushingly assuming his ideas, and even his very words, vainly strive to rob him of his original discovery, by which he cesewed himself from a series of authering of 35 years continuance, and led to the foundation of the sound but simple system of the Hygeisan physiology; where is, had not Mr. Morison propounded this system to the English community, and had not its lovely truths apread with a rapidity commensurate with its importance, through Great Heltzin, the continent of Europe, the nations of the East, and the United States of America, and, in fact, liaving agencies and advocates established in every evillized nation of the earth, neither their names, fibr their ignorant pretensions, would ever have been heard of.

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

H. SHEPHEARD MOAT,

General Agent for the United States.

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

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

Yours, with much respect.

BUSINEES, and will devote particular attention to the sale of

FLOUR, GRAIN.

TOBACCO. CLOVERSED, and other articles of

COUNTRY PRODUCE, and for which his charge is very moderate, as the will food in the rear, and wifre what in front hence, property choigened to him may be as hipped to any part of the globe without the sale of the Market.

To such of the sorrespondents as deaire it, the will from time to time communicate the state of the Market.

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John Newton.

Truth feareth nothing so much as concealment, and desireth nothing so much as concealment, and desireth nothing so much as concealment, and desireth nothing so much as clearly to be laid open to all.

When it is most naked, it is most lovely and powerful.

JAMES J. MILLER.

Newtown, King & Queen, ?

Gastlestown, Get. 12, 1837.

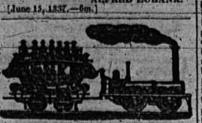
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PLASTER.

While we will sell low for take occasion to state, for the benefit of such as may be in like circumstances. In January, 1834.

Harpers-Ferry, April 27, 1837.

I was taken with the messles, and before I had



TRAVELLING.

ON THE RAIL-ROAD ON and after Monday next, the 9th inst., the passenger cars will leave Winchester at 6 o'clock, A. M., and will pass the different stopping places half an hour scooper than heretofore advertised—Returning they leave Harpers Ferry at half past 3, P. M.

Winchester Winchester, Oct. 7, 1837.

Rail Road Notice. N and after 8th instant (Sept.) the Pas-senger 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,
Batt. & O. R. R. Co.

Sept. 1, 1836. TRANSPORTATION

ON THE Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD.

WINCHESTER & POTOMAC R. ROAD OFFICE. HE President and Directors of the Company have established the following rates of toll for transportation to be hereafter charged upon this road, viz: DESCENDING TRADE.

Plour per barrel, 18
Bar Iron, Blooms, Pig Iron, Castings, and Lead, per ton,
Wheat, Rye, Rye-meal, Corn, Corn-meal,
Oats, Buckwhest-meal, and all other
commodities, per hundred pounds,
ASCENDING TRADE.

change for Country Propucs at the market He is compelled, at this time, to declin selling on the usual credits. By the course he has adopted, he will be enabled to supply his customers on better terms than he could

charlestown, June 1, 1837. GROCERIES, CHEAP FOR CASH.

HAVE a supply of superior GROCERIES which I will sell LOW FOR CASH AND CASH ONLY. JAMES J. MILLER. Aug. 31, 1837. Bacon Wanted.

WILL take Bacon in exchange for Goods at the market price.

J. J. Mill.LER.

N. R. I have for sale a supply of FRESH BARD.

August 31, 1837.

FALL GOODS. RESPECTFULLY announce to my cus am now receiving and opening a general as-

Fall and Winter Goods, which will be sold to suit the times.

JOSEPH M. BROWN.

Sept. 28, 1837.

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

Liquors! Liquors!! THIS day received a full assortment of Liquors, all of the best quality, which I will sell at unusually low prices; among

them are:
Maderia Wine, warranted superior, Teneriffe do., Old Port, do. Champagne and
Claret Wines.
Best French Brandy and Old Rye Whiskey. Sept. 14, 1837. J. J. H. STRAITH. Iron! Iron! Iron!

THE subscribers have, and will receive Dennsylvania hammered Kron, o which they invite the attention of Black-miths and Farmers. It will be sold for curreht Bank notes, or on a short credit for notes negotiable and payable at the Charles-town Branch of the Bank of the Valley in Va. WILLIAM S. LOCK & CO. Aug. 10, 1837.

W ill give cash for a large quantity of OATS if delivered to Mr. Samuel Mathews, at Cameron's depot, or to the subscribers at Harpers-Felry.

WAGER & CO.

Sept. 21, 1837.

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

I wish to take two Apprentices to the Blacksmith business.

THOMAS HAWLINS. FOR SALE

inia, six miles from H county, Virginia, six miles from Harpers-Farry and the Chesapeske and Ohio Canal, and one mile from the rail road leading from Winchester by Harpers-Ferry to Baltimore. There are but few farms in the county that possess equal sidvantages—it has a good Brick Dwelling House, tanant House, a Bank Barn, with Stables underneath; a large Wagon Shed, a stone Spring Mouse, with one of the largest limestone Springs in the county running through the place. About 90 acres in heavy Timber. The land is not broken with limestone, as is the case in some parts. To save insplight the subscriber will take \$60 per acre—one-half in hand, and the balance in two equal annual payments. A good title will be given on the payment of the whole purchase money. For further particulars, inquire of Mr. George Elchelberger, adjoining the premises, who will shew the property to any person desirous of seeing it.

JOSEPH EICHELBERGER.

Near Creegerslown, Fred. co. Md.

Nov. 17, 1836—15.

IRON FOUNDRY. MILL SMITHING, PATTERN MAILING & IRON TURNING.

THE subscriber having removed his Foundry and Machine Shep, to the Depot of the Windhester and Potomac Rail-Road, takes this method of informing his friends takes this method of informing his friends and the public, that he is prepared to exemute orders in the above line, with despatch, having Tools of every kind necessary for doing work in the best manner. He has first-rate workmen in his employ. Persons favoring him with orders, may rely on having them well executed and promotly attended to. He has Patterns of every description, auttable for Merchant Mills, Saw Mills, and Thresh

ing Machines,
And keeps constantly on hand a general assert of Mould-Boards, Corn Shellers, Wagon
Boxes, Fan Wheels, Plaster Breakers, &c.

MERCHANTS AND DEALERS

May find it to their advantage, by calling and examining for themselves. All orders thankfully received and prompily attended to.

GEO. W. GINN.

N. B. Cash paid for Old Copper,
Brass, and old Iron Castings of every description.

Winchester, Aug. 10, 1837.—6m

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

dispose to find it will be greatly to their in a dispose to find it will be greatly to their in a disposition of the same; and they earnested in some newspaper published in the series of the miles and 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 Bullezin Mills, formerly belonging to John Haines, dee'd, and Mr. John Myers, will sill*be carried on by the undersigned and one of said Mills kept expressly for the reception of Rye and Cors. for which kinds of grain the highest market price will the limits be paid. Fish, Salit, and Plaster, will be kept at the mills, for the accommodation of their customers and those disposed to deal with them.

In closing this brief notice, they should be acting ungrateful to their feelings were they not to offer their sincere thanks for the rey liberal encommodation of bein customers and those and since at the front door of the court, and it appearing by satisfactive of the customers and those they not to offer their sincere thanks for the rey liberal encommodation of their customers and those and provided the said defendant, door, and the customers and those they not to offer their sincere thanks for the rey liberal encommodation of their customers and those and the provided the said defendant and an analysis of the registery of the received of the customers and those the said of the customers and those cure that the said of the customers and those cure that he is not an inhabitant of this country. It is ordered, that he said defendant do appear the price will be customers and those cure that he is not an inhabitant of this country. It is ordered, the price will be contrained to the price of the customers and those received and hope, by prompiness, and a strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of similar favor.

July 7, 1836 .- tf.

Notice.

N July last I gave notice to all those having unsettled business with Daniel Snyder, and Daniel Snyder & Son, to call with a view of closing the same. Many not hav-

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-enit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson souldy, the first Monday in August, Jefferson county, the first Section 1837:
1837:
David Keplinger, AGAINST
Henry Nicely, Daniel Cameron, Edmund I. Lee, jun., Robert Burns and Josiah Hoberts,
DEPENDING

Jun., Robert Burns and Josiah Roberts,

DEPENDATE

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, Henry Nicely, not having entered his appearance, and given security is according to the set of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country. It is ordered. That he said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the epurthouse in the said town of Charlestown.

A. Copy—Testy.

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Aug. 31, 1837.

PRESERVED GINGER. HAVE a case of very superior Preserve Ginger, for sale low. August 31, 1837. J. MILLER Georgetown White Ale.

Thave just received a supply of Crapberries.

I have just received a supply of Crapberries. Also, Oranges, Raisons, Almonds, Prunes, &c., tegether with a large supply of CONFECTIONARY.

October 19, 1837.

DROWN'S HONEY DEW TO-July 13, 1837.

Prime Land for Sale.

AVING no time to devote to agricultus ral operations on a small scale, I will seil my interest, in that well-known estate "Mille-Gaove," three miles from Charles town, and about two from Shannondale.

town, and about two from Shannondale. It contains 66 ACRES,

Twenty-seven of which are covered with good timber, more than sufficient to keep up a supply of fencing and fuel. It has on it a good stone Dwelling personal to the constant atream of water

passing through the premises.

The purchaser can have a credit of from one to five years, upon gising bonds well secured, bearing interest, and a deed of trust on the land.

Bept. 7, 1837.—tf.

ohn Strider, Executor of Christiana Strider, deceased, and Samuel Strider, his security in the executorial bond, and the said John Strider as administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of Isaac Strider, deceased, and William Strider and Samuel Strider, sureties of the said John Strider, in the bond given by him as administrator de bonis services that the said John Strider, in the bond given by him as administrator de bonis services that the said John Strider, in the bond given by him as administrator de bonis services that the said John Strider, in the bond given by him as administrator de bonis services that the said John Strider, in the bond given by him as administrator de bonis services that the said John Strider, in the bond given by him as administrator de bonis services that the said John Strider, in the bond given by him as administrator de bonis services and the said John Strider, and the said John Strider as administrator de bonis not be ministrator de bonis non with the will an nexed of said isaac Strider, and the said John Strider as committee of said Thomas Strider, and Samuel Strider and Henry Strider, sureties in the bond given by said John as committee of said Thomas Stri-der, and John Packet, Sheriff of Jefferson der, and John Packet, Sheriff of Jefferson county, as such administrator of Thomas Strider, deceased, and the distributees of the said Thomas Strider, to wit: the said John Strider, Samuel Strider, William Strider, Isaac Strider, and Henry Strider, John Strider and Jacob Strider, helrs of Jacob Strider, deceased, Thomas Strider, Joseph Strider, deceased, Thomas Strider, Joseph Strider (adults) and Samuel, Margaret, and John; (infants,) children and heirs of Philip Strider, deceased, Elizabeth and William, heirs of Mary Tiffin, deceased, formerly Mary Strider, Lucredeceased, formerly Mary Strider, Lucro tia, Isaac, Thomas, Joseph and Phobe heirs of Phobe Keyes, late Phobe Strider and the children and heirs of Elizabeti

tered their appearance, and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rule of this court; and it appearing by astisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the seventh day of the

successively, and posted at the front of the court-houe in the said town of clesion. A cony-teste, ROBERT T. BHOWN, Clerk.

August 31, 1837.

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BANILY FLOUR, Superfine Flour, Rys Flour, prime sifted and omaifed-Corn Meal, Osts, Offail of different kinds, Buick wheat Flour, whole Corn, Potatoes, Dried when the Flour, whole Corn, Potatoes, Dried when the Flour, whole Corn, Potatoes, Dried and the rules of this court; and it appears the continuous in the said defendant, of home and the potatoes of butiness.

For Raciand, Highebour & Co. Deposite the Island Mill.

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Chancery held for Jefferson county, on the 3d day of April, 1835.

John R. Flagg, and others, Plaintiffs, Against Maria Buckmaster, Administrative of Theophilus W. Buckmaster, dee'd, and the heirs of Mary Ann Buckmaster, dee'd, how was sole heir of the said Thophilus W. Buckmaster and others, Defendants, In Chancery.

On consideration whereof, the court doth adjudge, order, and decree, that the Bill be taken for confessed as to the said Gefendants faffing to answer, and that the administration account of the said Maria Buckmaster, on the estate of the said Theophilus W. Buckmaster, be referred to Master ophilus W. Buckmaster, which have been paid by the administrative of the personal assets—the amount of the personal assets—the amount of the claims due to the complaints and the amount of the proceeds of the real estate still remaining in the hands of partnership for a term of years, in the real estate still remaining in the hands of amount of the claims due to the complain-ants, and the amount of the proceeds of the real estate still remaining in the hands of Andrew Hunter—and any other matters per-thent, or which may be required to be spa-cially stated by any of the parties—and make report thereof to this court, in order to a final decree.

A Copy Tests, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Commissioner's Orvice, Charlestown, Sept. 27, 1837.
THE parties interested in the above meantioned sut, are hereby notified, that I shall attend at my office aforesaid, by Saturday, 28th day of next mohits, (Oct...) for the purpose of accounting the above order of Court, when and where they are requested to attend with such exidence as they may wish to offer.

R. WORTHINGTON, [Sept. 28, 1837.]

Ras. Com'r.

Rabietown, July 13, 1837.

Virginia, to wit:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson county, the first Monday in August, 1827;
Mary Manning, administratrix of Jacob H. Manning, dee'd, PLAINTIPP,

AGAINST
William D. North, Nathanial G. North, Geo. C. North, Ann. S. Mark, Lydia R. Gibbs, Benjamin G. Thornton, Benj. G. Thornton, Jun., Ann W. Thornton, Sarah K. Thornton, Anthony Thornton, Sarah K. Harper, Samuel D. Harper, Thomas J. North, and Richard Cruzen and Amelia his wife, beira at law of George North, his wife, heirs at law of George North, dec'd,—and Thompson F. Mason, admini istrator of the said George North, dec'd,

IN CHANGERY. DEFENDANTS, Sept. 7, 1837.—if.

Virginia, to wit:

At Ruleshoiden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior County, the first Monday in September, 1837;

Issue H. Strider and Samuel T. Strider, two of the distributees of Thomas Strider, in right of their father Jacob Strider, deed, Plaintipps,

AGAINST

John Strider, Executor of Christiana Strider, deed, deceased, and Samuel Strider, his security in the executorial bond, and the said John Strider as administrator de bonis town of Charlestown. A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, CIT. Aug. 31, 1837.

VIRGINIA. TO WIT:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in August, 1837;

James P. Erskine and Otho W. Eichelberger, merchant partners, under the name and firm of Erskine & Eichelberger, PLAISTIES, AGAINST

Charles Staley and Joseph Johnson, DEFENDATE.

Andrew Hamilton and Alexander J. Cost, mer-chants and partners, trading under the firm of Hamilton & Cost, Plainting,

Bushrod S. Pine, PLAINTIFF, DEFENDANTS: John H. Allstadt, assignee of Joseph L. Russell, who was assignee of Bushrod S. Pine,

The same, IN CHANCERY. DEFENDANTS. and the children and heirs of Elizabeth Eouke, formerly Elizabeth Strider, viz: Sally Bestor, widow, formerly Sally Fouke, Thomas Keyes and Maria his wife, formerly Maria Fouke, Christiana Fouke, Charlotte Fouke, Isaac Fouke, Tacob Fouke, and Sally Tillett, widow, formerly Sally Strider, and Charlotte Hall, widow, formerly Sally Strider, and Charlotte Hall, widow, formerly Sally Strider, and Charlotte Hall, widow, formerly Sally Strider, and Charlotte Ball, widow, formerly Sally Strider, and Charlotte Hall, widow, formerly It is ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the clear, deceased, Defendants.

THE defendants William Tiffin, Elizabeth Tiffin, Lucretia Keyes, Isaac Keyes, Thomas Keyes, Jaseph Keyes, Phebe Keyes, Maria Keyes, Jaseph Keyes, Phebe Keyes, Maria Keyes, late Maria Fouke, Charlotte Fouke, and Charlotte Hall, not having entered in some newspaper published in Charlestown: A Copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BHOWN, Clerk.

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THE subscribers having entered into partnership for a term of years, in the MILLING BUSINESS,

at the Kabletown Mills, they will in a few days he ready for the reception of all kinds of GRAIN, for which they are peapared to pay the highest market price. Varmers who prefer grinding their wheat, can get flour at the Mill, or delivered at the Depot, Charles-

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