my punctual customers I return my re thanks for their past patronage, and they will avail themselves of the prethey will avail themselves of the pre-opportunity, as well as the public gene-, of getting bargains.

the arrangement I have made, will enable after the first of April next, at my new a opposite the Arsenal Yard, to furnish the friends and the public with Goods or less possible torms that they can be sold

JOHN G. WILSON.

Aunic Books, godins, Slate Pencils, &c, UST, received and for sale, at J. J. H. Straith's Store, a lot of Black Books, a, Paper, State Pencils, &c., which were, bt at very yeakend prices and will be accordingly. It embraces

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Totale, Catherence the above, transf of Udolpho; all of the same size; and doo as to make a uniform set of books, will be sold together, for a smalle than they can be bought at retail for 18, 1838.

Powder, Shot, &c. SUPPLY of Shot of all numbers, and of Beatly's superior rifle Powder; I case it Gun Powder Imperial Tea, in canh-if 2 lbs. efich; Candle Wick, Cotton and best quality of English Cheese, 18, 1838. J. J. H. STRAITH'S. · Drug Store

esh Malaga Grapes, GS, Citron, Prunes, &c., just received and for sale, at Dr. Straith's Drug Store,

LAST NOTICE.

ERE are still many accounts due to paniel Snyder, and Daniel Snyder & Son, led although notice has been more nce given to those interested to come rd and close them. It is absolutely no ily closed, I shalf be under the unper-accessity of placing them in the hands feers for adjustment. Most of these a are of long standing, and now they The settled—peaceably if I car, forcibly that the settled of the settled of the settled of the settled.

Notice to Farmers. IE subscribers take this method of in orming the customers of the FORD and Farmers generally, that they have d into partnership in the MILLING BUSINESS

Ford Mills on the Shenandoah River, Keye's Ferry, in the name and under rm of FORD & SNYDER, commented the first day of the present month, and assure all those who are dispos-do business with them, that they are mined to pay the highest market prices. HEAT and other kinds of GRAIN, ded in their Mills, or delivered at any ing point on the Rail Road, or at any mient point on the River. From their pience as Millers, they can say with sence to My those who have Wheat to e of, that it will be greatly to their in-to give them a call before they make esistion of the same; and they carnestuest their former customers not to-any disposition of their Wheat withseeing them, as they are well satis-t no millers west of the Blue Ridge ord to pay better prices than them-To any of their customers that may and strict attention paid to their in-ons. The Bullsish Mills, tormerly?

for the reception of Mys and Corn; ch kinds of grain the highest market will at all times be paid. Fish, Salt, aster, will be kept at the mills, for the modation of their customers and those

modation of their customers and to deal with them.
losing this brief notice, they abouted ing ungrateful to their feefings were of to offer their sincere thanks for the peral encouragement they have here-recaived, and hope, by promptness, trict attention to business, to merit a ce of similar favor.

BENJAMIN FORD,

E have received another supply of American IRON from the Forge of Denison, Shennandoan county, Virgie alch we will sell low for cash.

, a supply of BACOM, on the same YATES & TERRILL. own, Nov. 16, 1837.

NOTION. IE subscriber has so many unsettled ecounts of long standing, that he finds; pensably necessary to have a settle-to them. He therefore requests all whem he has accounts, particularly,

, and will present them, as soon as-for adjustment. It is hoped that-ce will not be disregarded. He must: THOMAS RAWWING

Finginia Free Adress.

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BY-GONE DAYS.

BY MISS LANDO! Dream no more of that sweet time When the heart and cheek were young; Dream no more of that aweet time Ere the veil from life was flung. Yet the cheek retains the rose Which its beauty had of yore, But the bloom upon the heart Is no moré.

We have mingled with the false,
Till belief has lost the charm.
Which it had when hope was new,
And the pates of feeling warm.
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Miss we not the laughing eye?
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Its freshness made life fair, and that

Let smore.

Take away you sparkling bowl—

What is fair to grieve us now.

Loating lip that to greet us now.
Loating lip that to trens away.
Downcast eye and weary brow,
Hopes and joys that wont to smile.
Mirth that lit its purple store;
Friends that wont to join the piedge,
Are no more.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. PROM PLORIDA.

battle above stated :

ST. AUGUSTINE, Feb. 9.

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thick hammock, with a deep stream per pound in "New Orleans money." papers that in all probability Upper varies through it—they were station—and Two Doubles a pound in streams and Lower Canada will be consolidated along the stream, behind frees and song norge. Verily the counterance led into one principality, and that a stumps in which they had cut notches of this creature ought tolde constantly be rest their rifles in. It was extreme illuminated with ten thousand candles. as Viceroy.

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Sessions, against, most unequal forces.

Of the 2d Dragoons—wounded—1

We have no other officer here, I believe, but Lieut. Craig of your acquain.

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News received from Gen Jesup's ar- Apprised as we have been from time The Examining Court, in the case All the Gambling Houses in Paris ked lots after the fire. - Bo

ground—we have however, captured from the United States with a stock of provinces of Canada. The Indians were posted in a very mand for common candles, one dollar

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support, as they could not have had last two or three days the officers artified to hunt, and we must soon find all rested the father and son in this city, buyer and seller thus know precisely thing this side of the Atlantic. Henja-buyer and their droves; then we can drive the In- who had hitherto escaped discovery upon what terms they deal; and united the Bank, and P. H. White; teller of the senior prisoner admits that one difference in different parts, has been the North Bank, have both absconded. Private Canals, completed on the property of the gens where was killed on the property of the gens where was killed on the property of the gens where was killed on the property of the gens where was killed on the property of the gens where was killed on the property of the gens where was killed on the property of the gens where the gens of the property of the gens where the property of the g

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The New England Farmer contains a full

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A new daily. Whig paper is soon to be started in this city, to advocate the claims of Henry Clay for the Pre-

sidency. From the Richmond Whig.

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to return to our friends and families.— phe was the result of accident, but a barn situated in the curtilege of a ture of Kentucky and is consequently wounded—one sergeant and one It is no cause for triumph to beat and should serve as a scrious warning.

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"How are the mighty fullen !"-In the Globe of Friday night, John C. Cathoun is regularly admitted into fellowship with Mr. Van Buren's advocafes, and ranked among the "distin-

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ing themselves to submit to its deter- influenza; but he will sell them so cheap mination. At a meeting in New Or-that it is next to giving them away.

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The Huntsville Advocate, by far the ablest

Memor received from Gen. Jesup's argining of the deadly service in Floring types, this morning.—The substance of a letter received by a gentleman from an officer at Fort Pierce,
dated the 29th of January 1839, says;
"Jesup has had a fight with the Indians.
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Houses of Congress, to Mr. Brances and Mr. Wonn, two Musissippians, to whom the House of Representatives has denied seats as Members of that body. Judge Wings, of Tennessee, presided, assisted by several distinguished Members of Congress as Vice Presidents, and a number of capital speeches were made on the occasion,—National Intelligences.

MR. SENATOR WRIGHT UPON THE SUR

The Maryland House of Delegates has eroposed to the Senate the appointment of a joint committee to divise a scheme for the establishment of the committee of the stability of the committee to divise a scheme for the establishment of the committee of the committe ishment of a State Bank or a Keal Ketate Bank.—The House intimated its preference for the State Bank.

Mr. Thomas Hamblin, late manager of the Bowery Theatre, New York, has presented Mr. Cook his beautiful-horse Mestype.

The signs at the North indicate that the day for resuming specie payments is more remote than we had hoped. The system of curtail-ing discounts and drawing in the notes, which has been pursued to an intolerable extent by the Northern Bonks, has, instead of hastening, tended to procrastinate res

way during shortach prop Book had a ten tons of cheese.

The American Quarterly Beview, publish-red in Philadelphia, is about to be discontinued. This Review that, are see these over twentymenced with the publication of a few injudi-cious articles, which brought upon it the con-25.085,000 made its friends lukewarm.

THE PUBLIC GOOD. Nothing makes so many philanthropists as self-interest. Do you see w rat-traps, he is suddenly distressed on rail roads completed, is 995—miles account of the havor which the rate commenced : 1134—and authorized, make among his neighbor's provisions.

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July next, in old independance Hall in observation was that of a young men. who was left heir to a wig-maker's whole establishment. He suddenly be-The Huntsville Advocate, by far the ablest paper in the interior of Alabama, pays the stance; and it gives me much pleasure thinks it ought to be at least 30,000, to the state that he behaved withgreat gal.

The Huntsville Advocate, by far the ablest paper in the interior of Alabama, pays the tance; and it gives me much pleasure thinks it ought to be at least 30,000, to the state that he behaved with the single item of real in Pearl in Pearl in the single item of real in Pearl in Pear

tion, and now she is running mad after the Sub-Treasury scheme. What figment will ber brain be big with next?

Absence of Mind,-The froge in . . pond in the vicinity of Cincinnati, on a pleasant day a few days since, all Ms. Senaron Whicht prox the Sparon poked up their heads above the surface of the Senaron afford. All the Yan But of the water, for the purpose of enjoy, and names publish it with a great clarger of long the surishine, in which situation

> Why is the hand-leg of a horse like a President of the United States? Because he follows in the footsteps of his

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THURSDAY, PERRUARY 99, 1838.

THE SUB-TREASURY BILL -The Serate is still engaged in the discussion of this bill. Mr. Calhoun delivered his views upon It on Thursday, and Mr. Clay on Monday.-The question will be taken, it is supposed, some time this week. If the bill pass the Senate, it will be by a very close vote, perhaps by the castleg vote of the Speaker. At the extra session, the bill passed by six majority. Since then, however, the Senate has undergone a slight change. Several of the Senators have received instructions from their State Legislatures, and it is said some of them will follow them. Olito, Tetinessee. Pennsylvania, and New-Jersey have, by their Legislatures, declared themselves opposed to the bill. Mr. Grundy, of Tennessee, and Mr. Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, have publicly such instructions-and Mr. Morris, of Ohio, and Mr. Wall, of New-Jersay, It is said, have 11,000 majority in Ohio against the cost of the principle of the bill brightens as the at naught the will of his constituents, and so does Mr. Williams, of Maine.

Proceeding on these data, the Baltimore CHARLES TO SECURE OF THE PARTY he vote on the passage of the Sub-Treasury bill in the Senate will be a tie, and the easting vote; of the Vice President give the decison in its favor :

will work the company of the state of the For the Bill Against the Titte Williams, of Maine Hubbard, of N. II. Regales, of Maine Pearce, of do. Niles, of Coun. Smith, of do. Wright, of N. Y. Roane, of Va. Brown, of N. C. Strange, of do. Calboun, of S. C. Cutabert, of Georgia Lumpkin, of do King, of Ala. Walker, of Miss. Protter, of do. Mouton, of Lou. Allen, of Ohio, Robinson, of Ill. Young, of d Linn, of do.

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Norvell, of Michigan, Tirron, of Indiana. Lyon, of do.-26. Smith, of do.-26. The five Conservatives in small cars, and the four instructed Van Burenites in italies. ---

The U. S. House of Representatives is busily were occupied, last week, at an expense of three thousand dollars a day, to fin cout the name of the member of Congress charged by the Canada line. Much feeling is exhibited hearts he has broken by his rash and paper, with offering "to barter his services intelligent members of Congress express and his influence with a Department or Departments, for compensation." A resolution was passed, requiring that the charge be investigated at the bar of the House, and that subposnas be issued to bring up witnesses to disclose the name of the member charged with the corruption, and to testify as to the truth or falsity of the charge. Accordingly, at the end of the second day, after much excitement and the delivery of a great many speeches on the subject, several of which were disgraceful to the flouse and to the members who made them, Matthew L. Davis, the opposed correspondent of the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer, in which paper the charge appeared, in a letter from "The Spy in Wash, the people, for a term of theca years." ington," was brought to the bar of the House and the investigation commenced. Mr. Davis, granted by the House, addressed the august ing last, together with three other houses in and general illegality of the proceedings by cry Theatre has been burnt. which he had been brought there. At length, however, he consented to submit; whereupon the Speaker put the interrogatory to him :- of the 13th instant states that Gen. Jackson "Dou you know (Mr. Ogets) who is alfuded to had been severely attacked with a bleeding of or intended to be charged in the letter" in the lungs, but that owing to the prompt callquestion? He replied to do to la the per ing in of medical aid, he was then considered son thus alluded to a member of the House of out of any immediate danger. Representatives?" The witness responded "No." He was then promptly dischargedand thus ended the two days' labor of finding CLAY and CALHOUN, and the extract from the out that which it is said was known by ma- speech of Mr. WEBSTER, will be found inteny of the members at the commencement, resting. yet who, for the sake of killing time, or for some other unworthy motive, were the foremost in mock efforts for an investigation. | this day one hundred and six reast and The whole affair, in our opinion, is any thing but creditable to a body which should be the most dignified in the Union.

Mr. Rucques, Senator from Maine, it appears, is the person alluded to in the article in place in the Superior Court of Richmond, in The New York Courier. He explains the May next the cont from the Lynchburg grounds of the charge in a card which up- Virginian, the following letter from the Richpears over his signature in the Globe. -He mond correspondent of that paper, showing represents the matter to have been a mere some of the causes which no doubt led Vaugh professional, "fair business transaction." A an to the commission of the horrible deed. cause of New Jurey approximate and the To morrow is the day freed for the beg a specification and allow for a particular cast extraordism, by the Borran.

bag, &c., for which he admits he charged a of Dr. Vaughan, charged with the murfee, but denies in toto the allegations of the
eorrespondent of the Courier. Mr. R. has land, a few days since. The circumstances as I have heard them from also asked for an investigation of the charge stances, as I have heard them from by the Senate, which, we believe, has been since, Vaughan addressed a young la-

"And our benators are, hereby further in-biructed, and our Representatives requested, to vote for such a mode of receiving, keeping, and disbursing the public money, as will se-parate, as far as practicable, the Banks from the Government."

The first paragraph of the resolution wa passed by a union of the Whigs and Conser ratives. After its adoption, the second and third paragraphs were moved in succession as amendments, and each adopted by a strictly party vote-the Sub-Tressuries and Conser vatives voting for the amendments;-th Whice prainst there.

The Senate of Pennsylvania contains a ma fority of Whigs-which renders it probable that the amendments of the House will cause the defeat of the whole resolution.

Our dates from Richmond are up to Saturday last. The Internal Improvement bill to still under discussion to the H. of D. Manable speaches for and against it have been avowed their determination to be guided by made. On Thursday, the Whig states, "Mr. LUCAS, of Jefferson, addressed the House with much earnestness and ability, against the made similar declarations. Mr. Allen, of improvement Scheme of the Committee."-Ohio, will put his State Legislature, and the We are gratified to learn that the prospect discussion progresses. ---

Mr. Clay, Mr. Webster, Judge White, Mr. Bell, of Tennessee, Mr. Wise, and many other. n Washington, given to Mossrs. Prentis and Word, of Mississippi, and successively addressed the company in animated and eloquent

before the people of Mississippi as a candidate. This avowal brought forth peals of applause, as it had been understood that he would not consent to run. He remarked that entered had the parties occupied the position in which the witness's testihe had been induced to change his views on that point.

--- eccesor --RUMORS .- There is a rumor at Washingsigning his post of Secretary of the Navy, It will probably be appointed in his place.

The Washington Correspondent of the Battimore Patriot says -" Rumors of Cabinet as his witness. The father of changes continue to float upon almost every reeze. The last is, that Poinsett is certainly to be transferred to the Navy Department, Rod Judge Parker, of Virginia, to take his place in the War Department."

leved, is not yet over. The "Patriots" from Navy Island and other points, numbering in all not less than 800, together with 500 Indiaps, are concentrating at some place near Detroit, with the view, it is believed, of effectengaged in doing nothing. Two entire days ing a landing in Canada to continue hostilities. It will be seen that the attention of Congress tions of the law, can never fly from the at Washington upon the subject, and many fears that the U. S. will become involved in a war with Great Britain, if speedy and efficient measures be not taken to enforce the preservation of neutrality

> The New York Express of Monday last, states that Gen. Scorr, with a part of his suite, arrived in that city on Saturday last, on his way to Washington. Tep

The Reform Bill has passed both Houses of the Maryland Legislature. The reformed constitution will take effect at the next regular election. One of the provisions of the bill, is, that the Governor shall be elected by

---The Bowery Theatre in the city of New r leave was destroyed by fire on Su Court, declaiming upon the unconstitutionality the vicinity. This is the third time the Bow-

GEN. JACKSON. The Nashville Union

The Sketch of the speeches of Mosses

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THE RICHMOND TRAGEDY. The trial of Dr. Isaac P. Vaughan, for the

murder of Walter H. Pleasants, will take On the other hand, the author of the charge, gaged to be married. Vaughan went whipped the horse, it is believed with to Philadelphia after the engagement to Philadelphia after the engagement

where Vaughan had been some weeks, sanis,) refused to receive, saying that the dispute had been settled, and he would not consent to revive it. Afterwho came to town with him, and told him that he wished to have an interview with Pleasants in his presence,-That friend immediately went in search of Pleasants for the purpose of putting him on his guard, believing, from Vaughan's manner, and from seeing his loaded pistols, that he intended a re-newal of hostilities. But while he was in search of Pleasants, he (P.) arrived at the Columbian Hotel, and went to his room; where he had not been many ninutes, when Vaughan, attended by the same individual who had borne his note to Pleasants in the morning, entered and; (the balance is the testimony of that individual.) demanded an explanation of some matter pertain. ing to their old and settled dispute, which P. refusing to give, V. asked him "if he would accept a challenge?" to which P. affswered in the negative. V pronounced him a "scoundiel and owerd;" whereupon P. seizud an iron poker and struck V. two or three times one of the blows really prostrating him, and during the conflict. V. drew his pistol and fired. Pleasants only fivthe partition of the ticulars of the combat. It is remarkable that Vaughan has no mark of the huge speeches. Mr. Prentiss, in his speech, avaw. iron porker, which one would suppose had he been stricken by that formidable instrument. It is also remarkable, that the ball entered on the side exact-

mony places them-so I am told by a gentleman who saw the wound probed and accurately surveyed the room in ton, that Mr. Dickerson is on the point of re- which the bloody tragedy was enacted. signing his post of Secretary of the Navy. It There is a strong popular feeling here is said also that John Y Mason, of Virginia, against Vaughan, and it is scarcely less strong against the individual who went with him as his friend, and now appears Pleasabts, I understand, when he heard of his son's untimely death, fell prostrale to the earth, as if he, too, had been reached by the same bullet; and serious apprehensions were for some CANADA.—The War in Canada, it is be. cover:—But for the mother of the Pris the distributed state of the di soner, herself the rister of the elder Pleasants, was reserved the bitterest

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oup; and it is said that she is in a state of mind bordering on distraction, Happy, in my opinion, was he that died, in this unnatural conflict. The survivar, though he should escape the inflicis again called to these hostile movements on lashes of his conscience, or heal the violent act. We notice in the Cincinnati Gazelle, an ac-

count of the death of Wm. H. Harrison, jr., the second son of Gen. Harrison. [16] died at North Bend, on Tuesday, aged 36. The Gazette says he was a man of all the excellent qualities of a clear head and most benevolent heart. He was educated for the legal profes slop, in which he commenced a brilliant and successful career. He has long been the

dent of the Bank of Virginia, may justly be considered a public loss. He was a gentle-man of excellent buisness habits, of irre-proachable character, and highly esteemed.

assault upon Mr. Clay. The pretext for the anti-commercial, and of late decidedly our own safety, and renouncing at attack was a blasphemous expression said to unfriendly to the State institutions. Decree over the general currency, we are nave been made by Mr. Cley within hearing the leading presses, in favor of the Adof some members of Congress, on the termi-ation, of the Mississippi contested election. If you think they do, then look at the Mr. Legare was one of the gentlemen hamed by the Globe as having heard the remark. Do they not manifest an unceasing and The unwarrantable use of his name by the official organ in such a dirty affair, drew from Mr. Legare the following card:

To the Editor of the Globe. Mr. Legare has read with equal actonichment and pain, a paragraph in the Globe of Saturday last, in which he cannot but consider a to establish them, and have established been made of his name in connection with a them, and we have no right to endeabeen made of the name is connected with a them, and we have no right to endear charge upon a distinguished Senator.

Being quite sure that he has said nothing upon the subject alluded to, and having no desire whatever to figure, either as party or which supports the Administration, winess, in a newspaper report of the kind, joins in the general cry against these Mr. L. would be particularly obliged to the inditutions of the States? How is it, the control of the Rungest western the same is any if it be not that a spirit, hostile to those lation to that matter, and to insert this card Washington, Feb. 12, 1838.

HAGERSTOWN, /Mp.) Feb. 15. Meckin, and Frederick K. Leabner, broke the jail of this county and made their escape on the night of the 8th instan Thousan latter Mackin and by a rope to a horse on which Meckin vas placed, with his hands also fied. On the road to town, some person, supposed to be in the interest of the prisoners, suddenly approached and

TWENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

The following is the conclusion of Mr. Was-ran's speech, on the Sub-Treasury Bill. honorable member from New York is opinion, sir, that there are only three courses open to us. We must, be, urges, either adopt this measure, or re-turn to a system of deposites with the State Banks, or establish a National Bank. Now, sir, suppose this to be as the gentleman states, then, I say, that either of the others is better than this. I would prefer doing almost any thing, and I would vastly prefer doing no-

I need not conceal my own opinions I am in favor of a National Institution with such provisions and securities as Congress may thing proper, to guard against abuse. But the honorable member disposes of this at once, by the declaration, that he himself can never put them all under the scourge? You lively none. But there was distress consent to a Bank, being utterly opposed to it, both on Constitutional grounds; and grounds of expediency. The gentleman's opinion, sir, slways would second their efforts, for resumpton prospected, is certainly of great weight tion, by all the means in his power.—

and importance, from the public situation, by all the means in his power.—

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pedient and ought now to be established So lar as I can learn three fourths of the Western People are for it. Their Representatives here can form a better udgment; but such is my opinion, upon the best information which I can obtain. The South may be more divided, or may be against a National Bank; but, looking, again, to the centre; the North, and the East, and comprehending the whole in one view, I believe the prevalent sentiment is such

as I have stated. At the last session, great pains were taken to obtain a wote, of this and the other House, against a Bank, for the obvious purpose of placing such an intitution out of the list of remedies, and so reconciling the People to the Sub-Treasury Scheme. Well, sir, and did those votes produce any effect? none at all. The people did not, and de at all. The people did not, and do

even alluded to them. So entirely vain is it, sir, in this country, to attempt to forestall, commit or coerce the pubplease, and resolve it when we please, but if the People do not like it, at their probation? own good pleasure they will rescind it; the subordinate provisions of this bill, and they are not likely to continue their. approbation long, to any system of measures, however plausible, which termi-

hopes for their own prosperity.
I have said, sir, that id preference nfriendly to the State institutions. Do language and spirit of those presses .bitter hostility to the mercantile classes. and to the institutions of the States?-I certainly never supposed the State Banks fit agents for furnishing or regulating a national currency; but I have thought them useful in their proper pla At any rate, the States had power ces. nstitutions, has come to pervade the Administration itself?

In my opinion, the State Banks on every ground, demand other treatment; and the interest of the country requires Samuel Shreve, Charles Miles, John ment. The government has used them, and why should it now not only desert, but abuse them? That some of the selected-Banks have behaved very uninst. The two latter. Macking and worthy is no denot true. The best Leabner, have been restaken the three light light is not always to be expected first named are still at large. When from Pets. But that ind Banks, genete taken. Leabner's hands were lied rally, deserved this unrestrained warsehind his back, and he was fastened fare upon them, at the hands of government, 1- cannot believe. It appears to me both ungrateful and un-

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upport, which the Government could ive them. Still, I could not discouthey rage the efforts of the Banks. I trust will resume at the earliest practicable mement; but it is, at the same time, my full conviction, that by another and a better course of public policy, the Go-vernment might most materially assist the Banks to bring about resumption; and that by Government aid it might be brought about with infinitely less of public inconvenience and individual

see, sir, any similar effort now? Do Mr. Calhoun then examined the you behold in the bill before us, any particular provisions of Mr. Rives's Madison, on any occasion, very like the present. Mr. Madison was a man be the present. Mr. Madison was a man of the present. Mr. Madison was a man of the present of the pr the present. Mr. Madison was a man

great and justinitusnes to all his opin, well known opinion upon this subject, ions. Do you see, sir, any thing of can approve of such a bill. the spirit, the temper, the cool judg: Mr. Calhoun then went on to prove, the slighlest respect to these votes of Lowndes, in all that is now before us? power to pass such a bill as the substiours. The honorable member, to-day, And Mr. Crawford, then at the head tute to the Sub-Treasury bill, it also of the Treasury, arduously striving to had power to pass a bill to regulate the restore the finances, to re-establish both inspection of Tobacco-to say how public and private credit, and to place much there should be in a hogshead or the currency once more upon-its safe a cask, and also, how many pounds of conference toundation do you see, sir, cotton should make a bale. [Mr. Calperfectly dead on the tables of the two the marks of Mr. Crawford's hand in houn addressed his remarks chiefly to We may resplie what we the measure now presented for our ap- Mr. Rives. Mr. R. smiled, and seem-

nates in deep disappointment of all their ry, of investing the public money in State stock of his own selection. opposition to the bill, is to the whole in my opinion, abandoning one of the plainest and most important of our conplainest and most important of our con"What will be the character of this

tutional power and constitutional duty, over the great interests of the nation al currency. I mean to maintain constitutional power, and that the forest and the Bank intercourse between us, and for many years and that the forest policy shall be overturned. It shall not be with my consent, that the country shall be plunged, deeper and ideper, into the unfathomed depths of the country. The substitute, Mr. Calhoun ten contended that the power of the Executive, while its substitute increased the power of the Executive, while its substitute increased the power of the Executive, were cordial—drank a glass of wine together.

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Washington, Feb. 15th. UNITED STATES SENATE. After an hour occupied in miscellaneous business of an unimportant char-

Bank of the United States, and all the the consistency and determination of

rowed down to two questions;-either to take the old experiment of the Mr. Tipton took the floor and will State Banks, and try it again; or the new and untried Experiment now before the Senate.

The Whig members of the Senate, distress.
Mr. Calhoun argued, had no confidence
Mr. President, you and I were in in the Pet-Bank System, although Congress, in 1816, during the time of they had taken it as a second choice. suspension of specie payments by the They only sup Banks. What was the spirit of the Go-they believed They only supported the Bill because that the Experiment vernment at that time, sir? Was it would again fail and prepare the way

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> ed not to be convinced by this appeal Mr. President, I have little to say of to cotton and tobacco.]

Mr. Calhoun argued; and attempted of the Receivers General; or of the to show that there was but one currendangerous power given to the Secreta- cy,-and that a hard money currency; -which was the Constitutional cur-My rency. Mr. C. spoke at length upon this hobby of the day, and very much of it. It is general, uncompromising in the same manner that Mr. Benton to the Bill, I would try some modifica and decided. I oppose all its ends, spoke two, three and four years since. stop, in which he commenced a brilliant and successful erreer. He has long been the vill cheerfully do so, although every possible specified of painful disease, from which he is will cheerfully do so, although every body knows that I slweys opposed that system. Still, I think it less objection able than this. Mr. President, in my opinion disease, and the separation of the Bank of Yirginia, may justly be opinion, the real source of the evil, lies objection and decided. I oppose all its ends, so objects and purposes. I oppose all its will cheerfully do so, although every body knows that I slweys opposed that system. Still, I think it less objection able than this. Mr. President, in my opinion strength of the Bank of Yirginia, may justly be opinion, the real source of the evil, lies objects and purposes. I oppose all its ends, so objects and purposes. I oppose all its will cheerfully do so, although every body knows that I slweys opposed that system. Still, I think it less objection able than this. Mr. President, in my opinion strength of the Bank of Yirginia, may justly be opinion, the real source of the evil, lies objects and purposes. I oppose all its ends, so objects and purposes. I oppose all its will cheerfully do so, although every body knows that I slweys opposed that system. Still, I think it less objection the Government and the People; I am oppose on the Government and the People; I am oppose opinion, the real source of the evil, lies objects and purposes. I oppose all its will cheerfully do so, although every than the case objects and purposes. I oppose all its ends, will cheerfully do so, although every than the case objects and purposes. I oppose all its will cheerfully do so, although every than the real source of the Government and the People; I am oppose objects and purposes. I oppose all its will cheerfully do so, although every than the real source of the Government and the People; I am oppose of the Government and the People in and decided. I am oppose the Government and the People in and the r

> If sir, we were, at this moment, at league of the Government with the war with a powerful enemy, and if his banks when formed?" This was the fleets and armies were now ravaging next subject argued by Mr. Calhoun. our shores, and it were proposed in Mr. Calhoun contended that the sub-Congress to take care of ourselves, to stitute was a bank, a Government bank. defend the Capitol and abandon the a mammoth bank. Mr. Calhoun begcountry to its fate, it would be cerged that Senators would not be frighttainly, a more striking, a more flagrant sined or startled at this assertion. But

> duty, than we commit in this open and bank. The Philadelphia monster and part. We then met often, and shared each professed abandonment of our consti- Ncholas Biddle were to take command other's kindness. Soon, however, the Semiof the twenty-five, and Nicholas Biddle nole War broke out, and it became my duty, would control sixty millions of dollars.
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> Adopt Mr. Rives's Bill, and you make that control Jackson's lawless acts in the control of the cont al currency. I mean to maintain Adopt Mr. Rives's Bill, and you make that campaign. The consequence was a non-that constitutional power, and that the Government a Bank, and the Bank intercourse between us, and for many years

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I solemnly-believe in the truth of every proposition here announced, said Mr. Clay, and will make them good from the positive declarations of Gen. Jackson and Martin Van Buren.

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MR. CLAY'S SPEECH THE BUB-TREASURY BULL Baltimore American, of Tuesday last. pecial correspondent framemits to us owing notice of Mr. CLAY's Speech in ite, on Monday :

CLAY took the floor at one o'clock, and President:—I have been some time in life sod in various situations, but I have ricen before—any where, in any plass, on entire moder the feelings of such a presathose which weigh upon me at the present food of Heaven, to sid me in the task beare if you knew how I had proyed to the God of Heaven, to sid me in the task beare if you knew how the sleepless nights I used in thinking ofou the present moment-easion, you would at least believe me since in the second of the second o President: - I have been some time in life and in various situations, but I have

would, continued Mr. Clay, that I could have for the service of miss accounty to the provide energies of miss accounty to the provide energies of miss and the provisions of old—of a Demostration, or a Mirabeau, or of our own r. I have, continued Mr. C., thought of a misses soft miss, so though it were the first his, and if is became lart act of my life in the consciousness that I am now speak of defence of my country.

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r gallant ship, and Mr. Clay, lies upon the cri-halples and dismasted—the waves arges washing over her, and her crew three-with ruin and destruction. How come she ? How came she there?—trepested Mr. C. was the pilot that stranded her? Who, who—your bungling pilots in power have it. They have done it, and you see the k and ruin teattered around you, your ship late aground, and hope of recovery almost. Who, I ask, has done it, continued Mr. ? Who has done it, if not the men in powho stand at the helm of this ship of State? uring the discussion of the first part of Mr. ? speech, there was a noise in the gallery sing the discussion of the lirk part of sir-speech, there was a noise in the gallery ilterrupted Mr. Clay. Mr. C. said, dur-interruption, that "If the gentleman in ery had any thing to any to the President, id give way to him." Quiet was restored, by proceeded.)
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Clay then followed with one of the eloquent parts of his speech, and stated manner of great interest and eloquence ist and last interview with General Jack bis first in 1815, after the late war with t Britain. Our first meeting, said Mr.
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hy reading from Mr. Van Buren's letter in

Speaker's inble, to preserve the mutual relations of the United States. The Presidence of the United States of the House might desire to be, as induct." The definition given to "instrument" by an American Lexicographer, is, said Mr. C., "tool." He is then the honored fool to carry out the plans and policy and principles of the Island and Isl

Mr Clay to the Prince of the Purpose of the Prince of the Purpose of the Prince of the vehicles of pediars, well stored with arms, martial musical instruments, and munitions of war generally. The force sentatives at the fast Congress. The late President of the United State Cookaled the repeat of that infamous order, and the Attorney General made himself convenient to the was scattered in detachments, and Mr. Clay said that he once thus it passed on without seeming to thought better of the Attorney General, but attract particular attention. Some of its followers had stated, that it was the catled him a mask, made convenient to the design of the Crusaders to pass through. And why, continued Mr. Clay, did not the Canadian invasion, somewhere in the successor repeal this Order when he know that from the far East to the far West it was

odious and unpopular? Why did be not do

12 Because he was the honored tool to carry
out and perfect the principles of Gen. Jackout and perfect the principles of Gen. Jack-Mr. Clay here introduced a Tressury note

and teil me if it is not an admirable counterfait of a bank bill—a most admirable counterfait of a bank bill—a most admirable counterfait of a bank bill—sligned as bank bills among the fair of a bank bill—sligned as bank bills are, signed, glossed over, embossed with a beautiful vignette, and all the beauty and cranament of a regular bank bill.

Speaking of Receivers General, Mr. Clay all the disposable force now stationed gon price 1: 97.75. The stock in market is paid, where did this idea of Receivers General at the fortresses in New York harbor.

In France, where the people love to be a representative of the King, and to serve him in any capacity—where it requires 100,000 officers to put it into operation; and 1 had thought that it might have originated with France and Napoleon.

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CURRENCY AND BANKS.

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CURRENCY AND BANKS.

On motion of Mr. May, the Bank Relief Bill was taken up and considered.

Mr. Botts moved that it be now read a second time by its title and laid upon the table, in order that gentlemen might have an opportunity of offering funchments. He had himself a very important amendment to bring forward, which was of such a character as would very probably open the door of debate upon the whole Currency Question.

Mr. B. would not now press his amendment. Acargo of Virginia was sold early in the week at 40 cts.

Const.—We quote at 38 a 40 cents from the week at 40 cts.

Cloverseell.—We continue to quote the washington the week at 40 cts.

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SPECIB.—We quote Dellars at 5 per cent dish, 2 vols.

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Traits and Trials, by Mits Landon, 1 vol., Patriot do. \$16,20; and Sovereigns \$4,98.

Alexampana, Feb. 17. But it did not originate with France, continued Mr. Clay. With whom did it originate then? With whom and where did my friend, the chairmen of the Committee of Finance get it? Weil, I have been looking for its origin, said Mr. C. and in searching a second information I have found that it has been looking to information I have found that it has been looking to information I have found that it has been looking to information I have found that it has been looking that the looking the looking that the looking that the looking the looking that the looking the looking the looking the looking that the looking for information I have found that it began in the good old Knickerbecker days of a certain Governer or General Fletcher, of New Amsterdam—a rash, wild, furious, dare devil, General Jackson of a fellow, who cared for no boby, and did not mean that any body should be about him, who did not care for him. Well, 140 years ago, or thereabouts, this Governor established those Receivers General. Here Mr. Clay read an abstract, and found the word Receivers General used as application the word Receivers General used as application. the word Receivers General used as applies to the present bill in only being received in the same way as provided for by the bill before the Senate. What was the affect of these Receivers General upon the revenue; Why, the poor and dependent officers in the employ of the General Government had to patition the Legislature for their low and introduced to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering into any "strong box" or intended to prevent the Banks from entering int

patition the Legislature for their low and pitiful salaries.

Pass that bill, said Mr Cray, and the day will come when you will find your Sergest-st-Arm ministration, so as to be in any way aiding and your Doorkeepers petitioning for their salaries. Mr. Clay then referred to Mr. Van Buries. Mr. Clay then referred to Mr. Van Buries. Mr. Clay then referred to Mr. Van Buries as the drawer of the Sub-Treasury bill. He is the gentleman who lives for the White House, and his endorse is the new consert—the Senator from South Carolina. Two years ago this endorse is the intention of Mr. Botts to bring forward:

"Provided, moreover. That it shall the hist and lone obtains of the

high and lotty quality of the ray at besats of the forest, but had all the low and skulking proper it is sites of the meanest beast in the forest. Now, this Commonwealth, on pain of a forsidd Mr. C., I never had so had an opinion of the drawer. He is a gentleman, mild, and presides with dignity in his place, but will be respect the man I detent the magistrate.

The subscribers are now receiving a ditional supply of solutions of the commonwealth, on pain of a forfeiture of their Charters, to enter into Scasomable Goods.

They have on hand an excellent assorting and I detent the magistrate. man I detest the singistrate.

Mr. Clay then replied to Mr. Calhqua.—
The Senator "quita us." as he rays. Yes, be quit us and he went, to use the language of his most distinguished ally—the Senator from Missouri—solitsry and slone. He quit us. never to the enemy, "horse, foot, and dragoons." But his horse, foot, and dragoons was himself, and himself alone—mone bears bim company. He has left us. and he went bim company. He has left us. and he went State, and now received and kept." tract with the Secretary of the Treasuhim company. He has left us, and he went into the Trojan camp of the enemy, distrust-ing and distrusted. Whether they are honor-

State, and now received and kept." MONDAY, Feb. 12. On motion of Mr. Lucas, the Committee of Agriculture and Manufactures onator and the party with whom he is allied.

Quarter to fire Mr. Clay still used the packettly of incorpor ung the Snanmondate Springs Company, in the countries.

ed by this acquisition I leave to the Honorable Senator and the party with whom he is allied.

J. Q. ADAMS-PETITIONS.

Mr. Adams came into the House

present his petitions one by one until

all were presented. He then began,

and presented a petition from one man,

praying Congress to make him as alient Another politica was presented pray-

South, that he"-

to keep silence.

Here a tremendous cry of "Order"

was raised, and Mr. Adams was forced

ty of Jefferson. A petition was presented:
By Mr. Lucas, from John S. Galla-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Feb. 14. with about three hundred petitions from her, in behalf of himself and others, all sorts of places and all sorts of per- for an act of incorporation of the She-Mr. Adams gave notice that he should ty of Jefferson.

Western Turnpike Road from Winchester to Berry's Ferry:—
The Report of the Conscious of the Spore of the Spore reing Congress to build a wall. A mo. ferred, coming up, and its decision be-

the North may travel to the South Senate, stating that they have passed without the danger of losing his life." the bill, entitled "an act authorising a loan on the part of the State to the Mr. A. in presenting this petition, be-gan thus: "Sir—It has been said in Winchester and Potomac Rail-Road another part of this House, that if an Company," with amendments, The amendments were concurred Abolitionist goes from the North to the in by the House.]

THURSDAY, Feb. 15. A message was received from the A great number of petitions praying the bill entitled, 'tan act to authorize a for the Abolition of Slavery and the Slave trade in the District of Columbia, were then presented, and laid upon ing the Baltimore and Rappshannock the table. Also a great variety of petitions on almost all possible conceivable subjects. Mr. Adams, in closing his court of Lançaster to convey a part of labors, presented two hundred and fifty.

sight petitions from about THIRTY-FIVE those. But if he does travel with specie, nice of every ten sensors here do set. But why this hue and cry against United States Bank noses? Let me ask if they are not at a premium at the extremes of the Union? If you cannot travel every where with them—If they are not at a premium at the extremes of the Union? If you cannot travel every where with them—If they are not at a premium at the extremes of the Union? If you cannot travel every where with them—If they are not at a premium at the extremes of the Union? If you cannot travel every where with them—If they are not eutrent every where my thin them—If they are not at a premium at the extremes of the Union? If you cannot travel every where with them—If they are not eutrent every where with them—If they are not eutrent every where with them—If they are not every where in the pour travel every where he will be meaning to the Union? If you cannot travel every where with them—If they are not eutrent every where with them—If they are not every where with them—If they are not every where with them every where with them—If they are not every where with them and the every where with them in the every where with them are not every where with the every where with the every where with the every where with the every with them.

Mr. Adams having taken his seat, the leave of the seates of resolutions, in relation to the Research of the various every where with the every with the present the present where the proper of the travel and the every where with the present every where with the every well and the every with the present every where with the every well and the every with the present every where abould probably call for the previous question on his resolution. He would be (with a view to full information,)

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
Fer. 16, 1838.

This morning Col. Howard, of Maryland, rose and said, that letters had be in a simple instruction to our Senators of the proper department from the Northern border, which is demanded that the bill now on the Speaker's table, to preserve the mutual relations between this country and speedily. He then caused to be read, letters from officers of the Northern are letters from off suswer to the Ballimore Convention, screpting the nomination conferred upon him to be a candidate for the Presidency of the United a candidate for the Presidency of the United a candidate for the Presidency of the United and Detween this country and presented. He had given this notice,

vice, had met this force on the road ate with them capitalists for the pur-

On Thursday lest, by the Rev. Wm. Mc-Elroy, Mr. David PREIL, to Miss Julia Ann Dillow, daughter of Mr. William Dillow, of this county.

THE MARKETS.

ALEXAMDRIA, Feb. 47.

King street yesterday was lively. There was an unusual number of wagons in, and produce sold briskly. Flour \$7,45—Corn 65 a 66—Cata 40.—Gazette.

FOUND.

AS Cound on Sunday last near the Episcopal Church, in this town, wasch Seal, with Chain and Ring attached which the owner can have by call flice and describing them, and paying for Feb. 22, 1838.

NEW GOODS.

They have on hand an excellent assortment of GROCERIES, which they will sell cheap for each. KEYES & PLORE. Feb. 92, 1858.

LOOK AT THIS:

DHOSE who are indebted to the late fir of HAMMOND & Sunoregine, either by bond, note, or book account, are hereby ear-neatly requested to make speedy settlement, as indulgence on those claims cannot be/given. I am anxious to pay the debts of the firm, calling at my residence near Keyes. I and want the money due the firm, to do it with. This notice, I hope, will not be distregarded.

G. W. HAMMOND.

Feb. 22, 1838. Feb. 22, 1838.

For Real, THE well-known and valuable STORE HOUSE at Bunkers-Hill, Burkeley Co. Virginia, now in the occupancy of Messri Payne. It is one of the most desirable stand in the country for a retail store. Attached to a good Dwelling House, a Garden, Stable, and every convenience complete for a pleasant family residence—to be rented with the which I will sell low for the state of t y of Jefferson.

Pelition for the extension of the North
Western Turnpike Road from Wincheser to Berry's Ferry:

For the hirs of David II. Snyder, dec'd.

tion was made and sustained to lay it upon the table. [The petition prays for the erection of a wall between the Slave-holding and the non-slavehold-decision of the Committee. Mr. C. action of the Committee. Mr. C. action

One House and Lot, in the town of Smith-field, two stories high, and opposite Dr. Samuel Scholley's residence. Feb. 22, 1338.—tf.

For sale by Feb. 22, 1838. JAMES HIGGINS. Superior Vinegar, NOR sale at the Drug Stere of J. J. H. STRAITH.

Combined with these:
English Grammar, Geography, Ancient and
Madama, Anthreame, History, Future College,
Bases College, History, Future College,
History, Algebra, Geometry, Natural Philosophy, Botany, Chemistry, Antiquities,
Physoology, Intellectual and Moral Philoacphy, Astronomy, Music, Painting, Drawing, the Listing Greek, E-French Languager
This course to be proposity studied with This course, to be properly studied, without including the Languages, will require a term of three or four years at least; but any portion of it may be omitted at the suggestion of parents or guardians. It is to be regretted, however, that the education of females is generally closed at too early a period of their lives; that it seldom embraces a definition of the lives; that it seldom embraces a winter of three or four years at least; but any portion of it may be omitted at the suggestion of parents or guardians. It is to be regretted, however, that the education of females is generally closed at too early a period of their lives; that it seldom embraces a Waite, and T. A. Tidball, Eags., and Rev. Weite, and T. A. Tidball, Eags., and

Languages, Ancient and Modern, 15 00 Snyder, Charles
For Board, Lodging and Tuition in 75 00 Mata Academy.

The above branches, 75 00 Mata Academy. the above branches,
Music, Painting, and Drawing, according to the rates common for such branches.
The subscriber is prepared to recommedate 10 or 12 hearders.
ABAKE, War Kitt PATRIC & Three or 10 or 12 hearders.
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Fielding on Society, 3 vols., Teles of Fashion, 1 vol., Sketches of Society in G. Britain, 2 vols. Feb. 22, 1030. Wood Cutters Wanted.

WANTED immediately, 30 or 40 WOOD CUTTERS, to cut Cord Wood in the neighborhood of the Shannondale Springs, Jefferson County, Va. A liberal price will be paid. Apply to Mr. Thomas Griggs, at Shannon-tittl. NICHOLS, PERDUE & CO.

Peb. 22, 1838.

Will be sold, on Tuesday the 6th of Merch
on the Opequon Creek, near the residence of
the late Carver Willis, all the Personal Properson is wanted to take charge of a

Five head of Horses, two of which are School about two miles north of Charles-town. A man with a family could be accommodated with a dwelling house coorsenent to the school-house. To one who can come well recommended, a good salary will be given. Application must be made soon.

For further particulars, apply at the Free Press Office.

Feb. 22, 1838.

Found.

OME time in December last, on the top of the Blue Ridge mountain, West of Hillshorough, a big containing 3 or Mill Picks, two Shirts, a small quantity of Tobacco, &c. The owner can have them be calling at my residence near Keyes Ferry. GEO. RIDENOUR. PRESH CHEDSE

Store of J. J. H. STRAITH. Feb. 22, 1838. Bar Iron & Mouldboards.

which I will sell low for cash. THOS. RAWLINS. Peb. 92, 1838.

DAVIES BALM OF VIRGINIA TO MAKE THE HARL CAN'S

I say person will try this preparation and
it does not succeed in restoring the hair, the
money will be refunded.

For sale by
JAMES HIGGINS,
Feb. 22, 1838.

gress to pass a law which shall make petition.

After some remarks by Mr. Hay. and in cases of kidnapping. This petition.

After some remarks by Mr. Hay. and its recommending for the present to lay the report on the table, Mr. Castitions were then presented, praying for the present to make an appropriation to enforce the laws of the land, so that a citizen of the land of John Hay, and of John Hay, and clother in the land of John Hay first of April next.
WILLIAM M'ELROY.
Peb. 15, 1838.

Samuel Scholley's residence.

Feb. 22, 1338.—tf.

A Durham Bull, For Salc.

Will sell, or exchange for Sheep, my about 14 years of age, very black, and not well grown of his age,—his teeth large and somewhat projecting; there are no particular now five years old; was got by Hare Power marks recollected.

Feb. 22, 1838.

Feb. 23, 1838.

Feb. 24, 1838.

Feb. 26, 1838.

Feb. 27, 1838.

Feb. 28, 1838.

BRUSHES.

A FULL, assortment of Sweeping, Rerub-A bing, Shoe, Helr, and Tooth BRUSHES, just received and for help at J. J. H. STRAITH'S Store.

A CAIRIDO JOHN R. BEALL.

Odtorney at Law, RSPF GTFULLY tenders his professional acreices to the public. He will practice in the Superior and Inferior Courts of Law and Channers for the counties of Jeff-roon, dischales and Clarke, file room is at present in the public house of Mr. Semuel Stone in Charlestown, February 32, 1833.

Charlestown Young Ladles AUADBMT. MRS TRAWIN'S FEMALE SEMINA-RY will commence its ensuing term on Monday the 19th instant. The most indefati-gable efforts, will be used to merit a contin-

agreeable manners; and thus aid their instructress in her conscientious endeavors to cultivate the mental and moral powers of

Terms per Session of 5 months Board (including washing, fuel and light)
Turrion in the English branches 10 00

Skatching from Nature and Painting, on a new system, embracing the advantages of Water Colors, Orient-al, and Mezzo Tinting, per quarter of 12 resons. Ebony Work, Japanning, Mezzo Tinting, and Transferring, on Work's Buxes, Centre Tables, &c. per quarter

Canadian invasion, somewhere in the neighborhood of the Upper Lakes.

The force appeared to be well provided for the severities of a winter campaign in a high northern latitude, and it was evident that at had been supplied by men who could not be deem by piled by men who could not be deem by piled by men who could not be deem by piled by men who could not be deem by piled by men who could not be deem by piled by men who could not be deem by piled by men who could not be deem before used as n Oil Mill, berefore used as n Oil Mill, berefore used as n Oil Mill, bearing and epicially that very liberal course; and epicially that very liberal c 15 00 Snyder, Charlestown, or any of the gentle-

> MEW GOODS. Pitt subscriber has just returned from the

February 15, 1838.

Its from wagons at \$4,50, although for an occasional load a slight advance has been paid. The store price is \$4,62 a \$4,75.

URAIN — Freet.—A carge of Virginia red was sold early in the week at \$1,65—this is the only parcel of domestic wheat which has the only parcel of domestic wheat which has been paid.

The store price is \$4,62 a \$4,75.

URAIN — Freet.—A carge of Virginia red who wish to enter pupils in the Seminary, or boarders with the principal, should make the will sell to his customers and the public on early as possible.

The store price is \$4,50 a strong with the principal, should make the principal and the public on early as possible.

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The store price is \$4,50 a strong with the principal and Feb. 15, 1838.

Iron, Nails, Sc. E have just received a fresh supply of Pennsylvania ROLLED and Virginia HAMMERED IRON, making our stock very complete and general. Also, NAILS

PLEADID COLOURED STLES HAVE received a very handsome assort-ment of FANCY COLOURED SILKS. (latest style,) together with many other arti-cles in the fancy line, to which I would very politely invite the attention of the ladies.

Feb. 15, 1838. J. MILLER. PUBLIC SALE

Paul Pry Colis,
And one Mare, now with foal by Paul Pry,

Pive good Milch Cowe, all of which are Several head of Stock Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Farming Utensils of all kinds, amongst which are

Two good Wagons, Ploughs Harrows, and gearing for each.
Also, Hay of the best quality—and all his Household and Kitchen Furniture, Consisting, in part, of the following articles: Two Feather Beds and Bedding, One Bureau, Chairs, Tables, One Clothes Press,

Two ten-plate Stoves, and many articles Nine months' credit will be given on all sums over 44, by the purchaser giving bond with approved seating. Hotor that said the cash will be required.

JACOB BOLTZ,

Feb. 15, 1838. Near Cameron's Mill FLORIDA WAR.

Brown Mountain Hoosiers: SOLDIERS. "To any thing but chivalry,"

ATTENTION, THE WHOLE!!!

Company of the Charlestown Brown Mountain HOSSIERS, are ordered to parade at their rendered to contain their rendered to their rendered to their sufferm.

By order of the Captain,

SANCHO MAGNANO, O. 8,
Feb. 15, 1838.

Feb. 15,:1838. \$50 REWARD. RAN AWAY some time last fall, from

ounty, Va., near Ford & Snyder's Mill, s segro bay named

A SALVE FOR THE CURE OF SORE ton.

A EYES.—Those who are afficied with ... The subscriber, desirous of crossing his has not been heard of since.

The above reward of fifty dollars, will be they will try it. All who have tried it yet most accommodating terms.

BATHIONY RENNEDY.

ANTHONY RENNEDY. The above reward of fifty dollars, will be given for his apprehension out of the State, and thirty dollars if taken within the State. If brought home and delivered to me, all reasonable charges will be paid. Any information either by letter or otherwise, will be thankfully received and competented.

LEWIS A SMITTER, didn't of Augustice State.

Near Wischoster, Frederick Co. Ve. Feb. 15, 1839—Sm.

#30,000—#16,000

Virginia State Lottery. or the benefit of the Pater share Henry lent M climbs Association, Class No. 2, for 1838.—To be drawn at A-

15 do.

lexandria, Va. On Seturday, February 24, 1833. GREND SCHEME \$30,000—\$15,000—\$6,000—\$5 \$4,000—\$3,000—\$2,500 \$2,000—\$1,900 -85,000 10 Prizes of

Tickets only \$10 - Haives \$5 - Quarters \$2 50.

Certificates of packages of 25 whole tickets \$190

Do. do. \$5 haif do. 60

Do. do. \$5 quarter sio. 30 Br. Por Tickets and Shares or Certifiates of Packages in the above Splendid

D. S. GREGORY & CO. WARRINGTON CITT, D. C. Brown orders from a distance by mail promptly attended to, and the drawings in-variably sent as soon as over. February 8, 1838.

Public Sale OF VALUABLE TAN YARD IPIROIPININTY, OC.

of Townsend Beckham, dec'd—the other on the 2d day of December, 1837, in the case of Win. Mayweg at said helrs and others, is said proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, at public strettion, on Saturday in Its day of March west, the whole of that valuable iteal

it is the only Tannery near Harpers Ferry, where is to be had at all times an abundant

be paid in six months—\$2100 in 12 months, and the residue in one, two, three and four years thereafter, without interest. The purchaser giving bond with a deed of trust on the positors. the premises, to secure the purchase money.

The sale, which will be without reserve; will take place before the door of Fitzsfin-mona's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, on the day above mentioned, to commence at 11 o'clock, By cash in Trea's hands, 86 43

ANDREW HUNTER, Public Sale.

Helltown, Feb. 15, 1838.

Dornesties & Linens.

HAVE received a large supply of DO.

MESTICS & BURLAPS, which will be lost by piece or smaller quantity.

hose who wish these articles, will do well call.

J. J. MILLER.

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J. Ferson county. Va. all that LOT OF LAND. ferson county, Va , all that I.OT OF I.AND, lying near Charlestown aforesaid, on which to said Haines resided for some time before his death—supposed to contain one acre of his death—supposed to contain one acre of land, with the appurtenances, adjoining the lands of Matthew Frame, &c. Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M.

J. T. DAUGHERTY,

Jan. 25, 1838.—14 PUBLIC SALD. ILL be sold, at public auction, on Friday the 2d day of March next, at the residence of the undersigned, on the land belonging to Jonathan Thatcher, 4 miles west of Martinaburg, on the road leading from Little Georgetown to Winchester, the

Five head of good Work Horses, 2 Colts, Several Milch Cows and young Cattle, A lot of fine Stock Hogs & Breeding Sows Also, a variety of Farming Implements Such as one Plantation Wagon, Horse Gears, one light Cart, nearly new, Three Wheel Barrows, Barshear and Sho-

el Ploughs, Harrow, Mawing Scythes, Grain Cradles, Log and fifth Chains, &c.; Log and hitneysman, co., A number of Quarrying Tools, such as Biodges, Crowbars, Blowing Tools, Mattocks, Picks and Shoyals, One set of Blacksmith's Tools, comprising

every variety necessary for a Shop.
Also, a quantity of Household and Kitchen
Furniture, consisting of good Peds, Bedsteads, one or two ten-plate Stoves, &c. Also, Bacon by the pound, and Oats by the hushel.
Also, Waly Lidy, the following articles, to will several WHEAT THRESHING MA-

gon follows, gun-stocks, &c with a horse-power machine for propelling it; also, a first-rate ConnecticutPaint Mill. Also, a large lot of Lumber, consisting of Plank, Scanting, Wagner & tetrees a Booksa all two cases and arranged on the large Planks of the large and the control of the large articles.

articles.

Also, several Patent Wa-hing Machines, and a quantity of Wove Wire for fine wheat fans and cockle screens.

Trust—Twelys months' credit will be given on the Threabing Machines, both finished and unfinished. On all other seles a result of nine months will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. Under \$5 the cash on the day of sale will be required.—Sale to commence early in the day, when further conditions will be made known.

JACOB HOKE.

THE 92d of FEBRUARY. The Members of the Company of the CHARLESTOWN ARTILLERY are requested to meet at Carter's Hotel on Saturday night next, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for celebrating the Birth-Day of our illustrious Washington. The Company is bereby ordered to parade is full Winter Uniform, with Guns, before Certer's Hotel, on the 22d last, at 11 o'clock.

By order of the Captain, HE Members of the Company of the CHARLESTOWN AR-By order of the Captain, GEO. G. NORTH, O. S.

Garden and Flower Secd. A FUEL according of Garden (Yegela-Land Flower) SEED, just received and for sale, at JOHN J. H. STRAITH'S, Drug Blogs. BECODS WEE ANOTHER SUPPLY.

THE subscriber has again the pleasure of informing his customers and the public, that he has just received another supply of SEASOMABLE GOODS.

which makes his assortment very complete, and which he is determined to offer on such erms as cannot fail to please. I would per-Heularly invite those who wish to purchase to give me a call, as barguins may be expected.

J. J. Mital, Ent.

MONFHOIR THE partnership heretofore existing be-tween the undersigned, under the firm of Hammond & Shropshire, is this day (Jan. 31, 1839) dissolved by mutual consent.—
Their bonds, notes, and books, are in the possession of G. W. Hammond, to whom all ersons indebted to the firm will please make payment, and to whom all claims and soignts against the firm will be presented for titlement. O. W. HAMMOND, JOHN H. SHROPSHIRE. Charlestown, Feb 8, 1838.

JOHN H. SHROPSHIRI AVING bought G. W. Hammond's interest in the Stock of Goods, (formerly Hammond & Shropshire's,) laforms the public that he intends to carry on the Mercantile business in Mr Sadler's Brick House, The Harpers-Ferry.

By virtue of two decrees rendered in the Chemers, for the county of Law and Chemers, for the county of Law and chemers, to merit a continuance of the Hunter, guardan, w. the children and heirs of Townsend Beckham, decid—the cibers. opposite 1. N. Carter's Hotel, where he hopes

Charlestown & Jefferson Coun-

ty Savings Institution, JANUART 1, 1839. ANUART 1, 1839.

Led by the Charlestown and Jefferson County Savings Institution, to levestigate the secounts of the Treasurer of said Lastitution. repactfully Report to the depositors and thers therein interested, that we have carefully performed that duty, and find the following expose of the affairs of and Institution to be correct:

To eash in Treasurer's hands, July 1, 1637, To promissory notes on hand same time, 14
To weekly and monthly deposites since that time, - 1285
To special deposites since that time, 4241 66
To interest on loans, - 446 21
To fines of deliaquent depositors, 5 66

where is to be had at all times an abundant supply of country Hides, and Bark, on very moderate ferms—with a ready demand for a large quantity of Leather at the door—and the fall Road passing within a few rods of divident of the premises.

The premises of the sale will be, \$2100.00 drawn, 4174 35 positors, By cash paid Treasurer's

> -820313 50 State of the Institution: Amount of notes discounted, Cash in the Treasurer's hands, ... 15516m50 86.43

\$15602 93 Liabilities: Due special depositors. 3925 66 Due depositors and stock-11349 00

-\$15267 CA Leaving a balance of \$335 27 to be 335 27 divided as a dividend, WM. S. ŁOCK, WM. S. LOCK,
ANDREW HUNTER,
WM. N. GRAIGHILL,
JOHN J. H. STRAITH,
THOMAS RAWLINS,

Feb. 8, 1838. Notice. A LL persons having claims against the estate of the late Andrew Woods, are requested to present them legally authenti-

cated for settlement; and all persons in-debted to the estate, are hereby notified that they must make payment immediately SAMUEL II. ALLEMONG. Peb. 8, 1838. Executor.
N. B. Andrew Woods Patent Chairs, both the old and new style, will continue to

manufactured at the old stand, until the patent be disposed of. FOR RENT, THE SAW MILE

Lectown. The Mill will be completed by repaired, and from its location and states. abundance of water with which it wanplined, combine for it advantages which fow possess. To a competent and the person, the terms will be made easy. A knowled welling House, and if preferred, a blackmath's Shop will go with the Mill. Apply 10 A. KENNEDKIEF A. S. DANDHIBGE,

Feb. 1, 1838.-tf. Houses and Lots for Rent. LOS in Charlestown, lately the residence of Mrs. Shirley on the Cross Street in the reas wit: several WHEAT THRESHING MACHINES of various petterns, a number of
Wheat Pass, the wood work complete for
three Wheat Threshing Machines; one new
five-horse Wagon, a number of Coulter and
McCormick Floughs, just fasished, Shovel
Ploughs, several Hay Ladders, Turning
Lathe, Compass Saw Mill, for sawing wagon felices, gun-stocks, &c with a horsepower machine for propelling its also, a

MicHAEL MYSONG,

Agent for Mrs. Shirley,

Agent for Mire. Shirley. Feb. 1, 1838. NOTSUOIS

20078 Stockhor has nearly stated the stock mo partnership on the Marcantile Business, which will hereafter be conducted under the name of KEYES & FLORE. The endersigned is very desirous of clos-ing his former business without delay. 'He respectfully solicits all persina baving ac-counts with him to settle them, as soon as

unventent. Mr. J. A CHARGINEL is authorised to make settlements.
HUMPHIEY KEYES. Charlestowa, Feb. 1, 183d. THE MARSHALL HOUSE, At the Corner of King and Pitt Streets, Alexand dila, D. C.

(Late the Franklin House Hotel) THIS commodious Establishment has just undergone a thorough repair, and le fitted up with new and suitable furniture.

his professional services to the public.

E. E. & P. P. Cooke Continue to practice in the Courts of Jefferson, Frederick and Clarke Courties. Their Office is in the building opposite the Court-House in Charlestown, formerly occupied as the Clerk's Office of Jefferson culaty,

> rical Park Microfilm Collection

TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CTS. PER ANNUM.

Payable half yearly; but Two Domans will be recoured as payment in full, if paid entirely in advance. Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged. CF Subscriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be paid invariably in adpance.

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

(25-All advertisements not ordered for a square of the same properties.) specific time, will be continued until furbid, and charged accordingly.

CHANTICLEER. THIS thorough-bred Stallion will stand the ensuing season, commencing on the 10th of March and ending on the 1st of July, at the stable and mider the direction of The mas G. Baylor, one mile from Leutown, Jef-ferson county, Va., where grain and pastur-age will be furnished to mares at the usual

PEDIGREE.

CHANTICLEER was bred by the fale
James G. Green, Esq of Nansemond county,
Va fooled in 1826 got by old Sir Archie,
out of Black Glost—(the best brood mare of
her day.) She was got by Lightfoot's inported horse Oscar; her dam. Pill Box, by
the imported horse Pantaloon; her g. dam.

g. dam Virginia, by Old Mark Authony; her
g. g. g. dam Polly Bird, by the imported
horse Aristolie, her g. g. g. g dam Young
Bonny Lass, by the imported horse Jolly Bonny Lass, by the imported horse Jolly Roger, out of the imported mare Bonny Lass by Bay Bolton—Darley's Arabia—Byerly

irk-Taffolet Barb-Place's White Turk-I have said that Black-Ghost was one of the best brood mares of her day. In proof of this, I'nged only state that, she is the dam of the following distinguished race and broom mares: General Wynn's Isabella, one o the best racers of her day, (and dam of Col. Wynn's fine horse Anvil, Lady Washington, and Pictum)—Columbia, (the dain of Kata Kannon, Meg Dodd's and Miss Mattie, that beat Virginia Tailor 4 mile heats on Long Island)—all got by Sir Archie, and full sis-

ters to Chanticleer.

Chanticleer was trained when three years. old by James S. Garrison, Esq., but in consequence of an injury sustained in one of his feet, when a colt, be was run only once. In that race, though imsuccessful, he rap with eredit. It was and still is the opinion of Mr. Garrison, that but for his lameness he would He was trained again at 6 years old by

Mr. Garrison, but in a trial his foot gave Tracks provided the season of the season of

Peb. 8, 1938.—16. N. B. - Further particulars made known

A high-bred STALLION FOR SALE.

O'T desiring to eugage in the husiness of standing a horse, I will offer, at public auction, in Winchester, on the 1st day of March Court, [5th.] that begutiful Spallion, PRINGE WILLIAM, who was bred by sosuch Lewis, late of Loudoun county. I'do not deem it necessary to enter into particulars in this notice, (as every information in regard to him will be made known on the day of sale.) any further thanto give his pedi-gree, and the terms of sale. Pedigree .- Prince William was sired by

Lewis's horse Potomac; his sire the distin-guished horse Potomac, who was owned by Wilks, and was oue of the best get of the Wilks, and was one of the best get of the great hoose Diomed. His dam was the famous mare Fairy. Lewis's Potemac was out of, his mure tris, she by Sterling; her tdam by Cour De Lion; her great dam by Obseurity; her g. g. dam by Celor; her g. g. g. dam by Partner, &c. Prince William's dam

Jefferson county, Feb. 8, 1838.—3t. GARLEGANT'S BALSAM OF

HEALTH. Prepared only by John S. Miller, Fre-

This rature mevicine for only book introduced to the public about 5 years, in various parts of the public about 5 years, in various parts of the public about 5 years, in various from the public about 5 years, and 7 years of the public about 5 years, and 7 out of the beneficial effects, and 7
out of the cases have been permanently cured of the Dyspepsla:
Cholies, Nervous Tremors, Jowness of Spirits, Palpitation of the
fleart, and all those trains of discases resulting from a disordered
condition of the stomach and his

dition of the stometh and digestive functions, or derangement of the digestive functions, has general debility or weakness, flatulency, of appetite, sour cructations and acidetics of loss of appetite, sour cructations and scidities of the stomach, costweness, hear ache, jaundice, The proprietor does not recommend it as most cines are, as a curc all, and w parent medicines are, as a core will, and mean used is found wanting, that the public have got so much deceived, that they can assreely be prevailed upon to try any more; which is not the case with this Balasm of Health, as hundreds of persons have received the most happy and good effects. The propietor case produce to required, the testimonicals of hany respectable persons, who have been cured of the above diseases. Dons, who have been cured of the above discases.

The proprietor requests all those persons that are afflicted in the way above described, to give his medicine a fair trial, and he assures them that they will not be disappointed. The proprietor assures the public, that his Balsam of Heakh is

The public will find it for sale by the follow-

ing Druggists, Agents:
JOSEPH G. HAYS, Harpers-Férry,
JAMES BROWN, Charlestown,
JAS, STEPHENS, Shepherdstoren. Feb. 15, 1838.-6n

VIRGINIA, TO WIT !

At Rulerholden io the Clerk's Office of the Cir-cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Februa-Leonard Jarsis and David H. Thompson, mer-chants and co-partners, trading under the name of Jarsis and Thompson,

AGAINST
John A. Mants and John M. Brien, Iately merchants and co-partners trading under the firm
of John A. Mants and Company, and Jacob
Benner and John Hoskins, Darres.

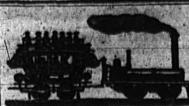
IN CHANCERY. FIRE defendants, John A. Mantz, and John

THE defendants, John A. Mantz, and John M. Brien, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by attisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: IT is obviously. That the said lidefundants do appear here on the first day of the next term and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; 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 court-tionse in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste.

A Copy—Teste, ... ROBT. T. BROWN, Clark.

Lard Kegs NOR sale by YATES & TERRILL Hallton i, Jaff. 4, 1e38.



TRAVELLING. ON THE RAIL-ROAD. ON and ofter Monday sext, the 9th inst., the passenger curs will leave Winchester at 6 o'clock, A. M., and will pass the different stopping places half an hour sconer their heretologe selvertised.

Returning they leave Harpers-Ferry at 3, Winchester, Nov 28, 1837.

Ratt Road Notice. O'N and after 8th instant (Sept.) the Pas-senger Cars for Frederick, Baltimore, and Washington, will leave the Ticket-Office at Harpets-Ferry, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at Baltimore and Washington same day in cond day in good time.

P. BECKHAM, Agent,
Ball. & O. R. R. Co.

Sept. 1, 1836.

TRANSPORTATION ON THE

Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD. WINCHESTER & POTOMAC R. ROAD OFFICE

Title President and threctors of the Con-pany have established the following rates of toll for transportation to be hereaf-ter charged upon this road, viz: DESCENDING TRADE.

Flour per barrel, 18cts, Bar Iron, Blooms, Fig Iron, Castings, and Lead, per ton. \$1 80 Wheat, Rye, Rye-meal, Corn, Corn-meal, Oats, Buckwhest-meal, and all other commodites, per hundred pounds, 8 cts. ASCENDING TRADE.

For Plaster, per 40n, Salt and Salted Fish, per 100 pounds, 1 locts: Merchandize, and all other commodities, per hundred pounds.

An additional charge of 2 cents per barre on flour, and 14 cents per one hundred pou

on all other articles, will be made at the Winchester Depot for receiving and for warding. By order of the Board, JOHN BRUCE, President. Winchester, April 27, 1837.

Illustration of Reality.



A BRAUTIFUL HEAD OF HARR is the grandest ornament belonging to the humatframe. How strangely the loss of it changed the countenance and prematurely beings on the applearance of old age, which causes many to reseurity; her g. g. dam by Celor; her g. g. g. dam by Partner, Sc. Prince William's dam was Zantippe, who was got by the imported horse Hamilton; her dam was the celebrated mare Lady Slipper, who was got by Jim Crack; who was got by the imported horse Mediey.

Terms.—One half of the money will be required on the 1st day of September' next, and the balance on the 1st day of September, 1839, the purchaser giving bond and approved Security.

R. S. BLACKBURN.

Jefferson county, Fab. 8, 1838.—3t.

Robert Wharton, Esq., lat e Mayor of Phila delphis, has certified, as may be seen below, to-the high disracter of the following gentlemen.

The undersigned do hereby certify that we have used the Balm of Columbia. Alsowered by J. Oldridge, and have found at highly serviceable that the property of the following the serviceable between the columbia and the service and the ser

WM, THATCHER, Sr., Methodist Minister in St. George charges
No. 86, North Fifth-street
JOHN P. INGLAS, 331, Arch St.

JOHN F. INGLAS, 331, Aren St.
L. D. THOM AS, M. D. 163 Race-st.
JOHN S. PUREY, 101; Spruce-st.
HUGH McCURDY, 283, South 7th at.
JOHN GARD, Jr. 123 Arch-st. The aged, and those who persist in wearing wiger may not always experience its restartive qualities, yet it will certainly raise its virtues it the estimation of the public, when it is know that three of the above signers are more than 50 years of age, and the others not less than 50.

[From the Mayor.] ROBERT WHARTON, Show Wanter of Philips resign and breedy specify that Lean social acquainted with Messars. J. P. Inglis, John S. Farey, and Itugh McCurdy, whose names are signed to the above certificate, that they are gentlemen, of character and respectability, and as sucheful credit should be given to the said certificate.

ente. hand, and caused the scal of, the city L. S.; be silixed, this sixth day of Dec. &c. ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor. readicine a fair trial, and he assures them that they will not be disappointed. The proprietor assures the public, that his Balsam of Health is considered as a splendid engraved wrapper, an which is represented the Falls of Niggers, &c. which is represented the Falls of Niggers and Niggers and Control of Niggers and N ADAM YOUNG, Jr. Harpers-Perry, Nov. 50, 1837. - 6m.

Virginia; to soit;

At Rules hoblen in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Changes for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Petrus

George Peabody and Samuel Riggs, Merchant and Co-pattners, trading under the name o Peabody, Riggs & Co.

John A. Mantz and John M. Brien, lately mer-chents and co-partners, trading under the firm of John A. Mantz & Company, and Jacob Ben-ner and John Hoskins, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANGED IN CHANCERY.

HE defendants John A. Maniz and Joh HE defendants John A. Manix and John M. Brico, not having entered their appearance, and given accurity seconding to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and is appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: It is oungasts. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be rottle with inserted in some new space published in Charlestown, for two months successively. Charlestown, for two mouths successive pouted at the front door of the court-house said town of Charlestown.

A Copy_Teste, ROBERT T. BHOWN, Crk. Feb. 8, 1858.

Oals Wanted. W E will give cush for a large quantity of OATS if delivered to Mr. Samuel Mathews, at Camerdo's depot, or to the sub-Mathews, at Harpers-Ferry, WAGER & CO. Sept. 21, 1837.

A NEW SUPPLY OF KALL AND WINTER

GOODS

of every description and fashion, and the latest patterns the markets can produce, which cannot be surpassed by any in the country for beauty, style and durability, all of which will be sold at unusual low prices for cash, or ou credit to good and punctual customers. He invites all in-search of good bergains, to call and examine his Stock before purchasing claushers, as he assures them nothing shall be wanting on his part to please. His Stock consists in part of the following articles, viz:

Cloths, Cavalmeres, Ne-Super. blue, black, dahlia, brown, olive, reen, mixt, and cinnamon CLOTHS and CASSIMERES,

Giriped, Sgured, and plain Satilnets, of superior and other qualities,

Bearskin and Pilot Cluths, of an excellent

uality,
Fulled Linseys,
Striped and Plain Linseys,
Cut Velyet and Silk Vestings,
Silk Velyet and Silk Vestings,
Merino, Swansdown, and Valencia do. Calicoes, Muslins. Shawls,

Linens, Sc. 250 pieces super. French, English, and Astronomy (ALL: OES, which, for beauty and eyes is not suffered by any Pland agared, and plain super. Musline, Plain and figured Bobbinets, and Book

Linen Cambric, Pancy Silk, and Thibet 6-4 and 4-4 Cambrio and Jaconet Hand-Bootch Plaid and Cotton Shawls,
Large and small superior Merine do.
Plaids, Birds-Eye Disper, trish Linens,
Super, extra, plain, and flag thoppas, Pon-

Prussian and other Shawls, of various qualties and patterns,
Mering, worsted, mobair, and cotton Hose. Super. Hoskin, Berlin, and Beaver Gloves

Silks, Crapes, Flannels, &c. Super: Italian and other SILKS, Black Italian Cravets, Plain & Snake-skin Stocks, a new article Italian Crapes, plain and fig'd Ribbons, Scarlet, white, red, and green Flannels,

A variety of substantial & Fancy Articles. Green Blondo Veils, Green Baraize do. Ladies' Scarfs, a new article of the latest Bobbinet Pootings and Edginge, Thread Edgings and Luces, Doiles, Webb, and Buckskin Suppl See Translation

English Marinos. Super. and common 8-4: Table Linen, Barnsby Shirting, Brown Domestic Cottons, of different fac 4-4 and 7-8 super. and common blenches

uslins, Oansburgs, Linena, Bed Flakings & Checks, uCanton Flannels, of all colodies & Cambiel, for over-coats and cloaks, of a perior quality, unLadies Kid and Beaver Gloves, do. Silk tiose and half tiose, of ext ality." Corset Labes and Braids,

Combs, of every description, NicAtran Blankets, Rose and other Blankets, Ready-made Clothing. Ready-made Clothing, of all kinds and

uality,

Boots and Shoes, Gentlemen's BOOTS and SHOES of all alifies and sizes, Ladies' Prunella, French Kid, Seal-skin Ledies Guiter Boots, Seal-skin Morocco

Department, 50
Surveying and Civil Engineers 331 to 4
It is confidently believed, that the united Boots, and other Boots,
Misses and Children's Boots and Shoes of efforts of two gentlemen, well qualified by education, talents, and experience, to be eminently useful as teachers, will reader. Hats and Caps. public patronage.

Conditions of admission are, a moral char-Black Silk and Fur Mats, of different qual-

An extra assortment of Groceries of a

Store at Kabletown.

CY EORGE E. CHAMBERLIN having be

come the proprietor, by purchase, of the Store at Kabletown, lately owned by Heflebower & Slifer, will continue the sale of GOODS at the Old Stand. He respect-

fully invites his friends, the Jate customers of the establishment, and the citizens gene-

of the establishment, and the citzens generally of the surrounding country, who may want car, thing in the mercaptile line, to give him a call. He is determined to bail great bargains. He will seep constantly on hand a good supply of articles in his line, and pledges himself that he will not be outdoned in giving inducements to nuchasers. Punc-

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trust customers shall receive the usual credit and to all who bey for cush, he will sail unusually low. He designs making large additions to his present atock of Goods, in a

ld stock at astonishingly low prices. He will keep constantly on hand a supply

Chitte Customers Enthcas british by A gaseral seastment of Laudeline Fancy Goods, Shawis, Handkerchiefe.

Calicges, Cambries, Linens, Muslins, &c... Also—GROCKRIES, such as Coffee, Tea,

Sugars, &c., and almost every article in the

ocery line.
Also, Tobacco, Cigara, Snuff, Blacking,
Shot, Lead, Molasses, Oile, Copperas, &c.

Hosiery and Gloves,
The several kinds of Wares,
Alsoy Liquors of various kinds,
In short, almost every article which is gene
rally found in Retait Stores—all of which

he will dispose of on such terms as already named, either for gold, silver, current bank notes, or for the more fashionable currency

New Fall and Winter

of Fall and Winter GOODS,

to which we invite the attention of our cus-

tomers, and the public generally.—We deen

Charlestown, Oct. 26, 1837.

Also, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. Hosiery and Gloves,

Kabletown, Feb. 1, 1838.

kinds,
An additional assortment of Queens-ware

P. S. For further information, apply of all qualities and sizes. S. J. CRAMER, President, SAMUEL GIBSON.
HARPERS-FERRY.
Dec. 7, 1837. AND: KENNEDY, Sec'y,

B. C. WASHINGTON, J. T. DAUGHERTY, JOHN PETER, WM. F. LOCK, I. R. DOUGLASS, R T. BROWN, AND: HUNTER, ALEXANDER JONES, MATTHEW RANSON.

Nov. 30, 1837. COACH & HARNESS making.



short time, (some of which he has already received,) and in the mean time, will sell the clusters of Jessesson county and the or any of the firm.

JOHN SCOTT. public in general, that he has enlarged his Shops, and having employed a first-rate cleach Smith, and good workmen in all the franches connected with the best wasterials; and having also presented the best wasterials; be feels assured that he can make as good and fashionable work as can be made in this HAVE just received, section of country—such as

Coachees, Chariottees, Barouches, Bug-

ne Court-House: HUGH L. GALLAHER. Charlestown, Jan. 25, 1838—3m.

NEW GOODS. HE subscriber has again received a irre and extensive assortment of the at Fashionable and Sessonable

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His Stock embraces every article of utility and comfort, as well as substantial and fashionable—indeed every stricle that is usually
for some days) a complete assortment
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Of Fall and White of DONS Clothe, Cassimeres, Cassinets, all colors,

GROCERIES, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, China, Buffice it to say, his Stock is complete, and will be sold on such terms as cannot fail to please. He respectfully invites a call from his friends and the public generally. THOMAS HUGHES.

tomers, and the public generally —We does a catalogue unnecessary, as we have most strickes of comfort and utility—such as, Dry Goods, Groceries, Liquors, Wines, Hard Ware, Cutlery, Queens-Ware, Glees, and China do., Bar Iron, Strop Iron, Steel, Naile, &c., &c., all of which will be sold on the very best terms is punctual customers on credit, or for current Bank Notes, Government Shin Plasters, or exchanged for Country Produce. Harpers Ferry, Reb. 1, 1838. BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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FEMALE SCHOOL,

A School for young Mables,

For the Scholastic Year (ten months.)

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Rev. W.A. M. JACKSON

Agriestown Mathematical . AND

CLASSICAL SEMINARY.

THE Trustees of this Institution respect

fully inform the inhabitants of Jeffer-

on county, and the public generally, that

lege, will, at the commencement of net term. January 15th, become associated,

course will be so arranged as to include not only a thorough preparatory education, but the study of the Latin and Greek Classics, and especially of the lighter Mathematics,

and Natural Philosophy, to an extent near-

ly equal to what is generally acquired in any

Orthography! Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Geography, Mittaer, and Arth-

Preparatory Studies for admission to the Collegiate

Epitome of Creek Grammar, Fisko's Greek Grammar and Exercises, Graca Minora,

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Sallust, Livy, Horace, Georgics, Cicero
de Officiis, de Sanectute, and de Amicitia,
Cicero de Oratore, Tacitus, Romon Antiqui-

partment,
Dd. do. Proparatory

Department, 231 "
Do. do. Collegiate
Department, 50 "

\$20 per annum,

luition in the English De-

English Department-

Jan. 18, 1837 .--- 1f

Title subscriber respectfully announces to bis former customers and the public ge-nerally, that he has opened a HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT Mins Private begs leave to inform her friends and the citizens generally of Chartestown and vicinity, that she will open in the large and commodious three-story brick building of Mr. George W. Sappington two doors West of the Court-House, Charlestown, where he will be happy to receive I call from those who are disposed to patronise him.

1. N. CARTER, dgent. in Charlestown, on Monday the 22d instant, (January,) in the room fately occupied as a Seminary by Mr. Wm. M. Jones, one door west of the late residence of Heary Heans, Nov. 9, 1837:

den'd.

Miss P. will be grateful to those who may favor her with their patronage, which she will endeavor to merit by a conscientious and faithful discharge of duty to her pupils. Marpers-Ferry Hotel. TSABBLEA FITZSIMMONS
Trappetfully informs had iriends and the
public, that she still continues business at
this Establishment, and will be thankful for
calls from her friends and the public. Unremitted attention will be paid to those giving her thair estroyers. ing her their patronage.
Nov. 23, 1337.

BOOK BINDERY.

BERRYVILE, Dec. 22d, 1837

Miss Esta E. Powe has taught an Ruglish Scoool in our village for several years, and it gives us pleasure to state that we consider her well qualified to give instruction. In all the branches of English Education, and that her amiable manners and deportment, and G. TSC::IPBELY, having purchased of John N. Bell, the BINDERY in Winchester, respectfully informs the public, that he is prepared to execute all k nds of BOOK BINDING and PAPER RULING. He will manufacture, at short notice, and in a substantial manner, BLANK BOOKS of tained in our society, entitle her to the full-A. G. T. being a practical Book Binder,

nd having conducted this establishment for the just two years, he feels confident that the work hereafter executed by him will be at least-equal to that which has characterised t for that time.

GEO. BENKE NOKE;

JAS. W. COIP, Principal of
the Berryville Joadem
ROBERT PAGE. Cash for Negroes

WISH to purchase as soon as possible FIFTY NEGROES, for which number will pay higher prices in cash than any pur chaser in this market. Persons who may ee me in Winchester-or if inconvenient to do so, are requested to address me a line, to which I will give immediate attention.

Winchester, Sept. 27, 1837 .- tf. in consequence of an arrangement lately made for the purpose of enlarging its aphere of usefulness, Mr. Jony J. Sannoss, late Teacher of Mathematics in Baltimore Ool. Cash for Negroes wish to purchase 50. AFEGROES.
from the ages of 6 to 30 years, for which
the most liberal prices in eash will be givent—
Persons having Negroes to sell, will study their
interest by calling on the subscriber. Letters the duties of instruction, with the present Teacher, Mr. Joseph Bornes, and that the interest by colling on the subscriber. Letter on the subject will be promptly affentled to. WM. H. GRIGGS. Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1837, --- 16

Cash for Negroes. WILL at all times give the highest prices in cash for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years f ago.. Persons having likely servants to ispose of, will do well to call on me at my esidence in Chartestown and any soon

first and second parts; Cornelius Napos Viri Romm, Casar, The Enerd, Cicero, Exer-cises in Latin Phrase Booksond Catin Tutor, Cotton Yarn, Nails, Ac. A.C. CAZENOVE & CO. Of Alexandria,

EEP on hand a large stock of YARNS and OSNABURGS, manufactured by the Petersburg Manufacturing Company, warranted equal to any made in the U. States. Cut Nails, Brads, Spikes, and Fencing From the WAREHAM Works-very superior ties, Xonophon, Graca Majora, Homer, Al., gebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Measuration, Navigation, Surveying, Civil Engineering, Conic Sections, Analytical Trigonometry, Classical Geography, Translation, English Composition and Declamation.

WINES of every description, warranted pure, Muscovado & Refined Sugars, Dupont's Powder, Sparks Shot



Orders by mail will receive evey possible despatch and attention. · ALEXANDRIA, D. C., Aug. 31, 1837.-6m.

Kabletown Mills, this institution worthy of a liberal share of THE subscribers having cutered into public patronage.

profer grinding their wheat, can get flour at the Mill, or delivered at the Depot, Charles-then, of at Hargory Fift

A constant supply of Plaster, Salt, Fish Sc., will be kept on hand at low prices. Sawing, and Plaster grinding done in the best manner and at moderate prices. —Country work done in good order.

We hope, by strict attention and promptitude, that our friends and old customers of the Mill, will not pass us by.

JOHN KABLE,

DAVID JOHNSTON.

Rabletown, July 13, 1837.

For Sale,

AMILY FLOUR: Superfine, Flour, Rye
Floor, prime sifted and unsifted Corn
Meal, Oats, Offall of different kinds, Buck
wheat Flour, whole Corn, Potatoes, Dried
apples and Penches, Bosen must lastic ward

a number of other articles in shelf line of cash.

Dusiness. JOHN SCOTT. For Revoland, Hellebower & Co Opposite the Island Mill, larpers-Ferry, June 15, 1837.

N. B.—In view of keeping up a supply those having the above articles to dispose o will find ready sale for them at fair prices June 15, 1837, .

Ervertes, Prime Ligner CONTECTIONALT, LO

Rio and Java Coffe Water and Soda Crackers, .. Pine Apple and English Chee

Gunpowder, Imperial and Young Hyso Tea, (asperior,)
Aladeira, Lisbon and Malaga Wine,
Sperm, mould, and dipt Candles,
Almonds, Raisons, Confectionary, &c. &c
Together with a general aupply of Queens
ware, all of which I will sell very low
JAMES J. MILLER. Charlestown, Dec. 21, 1837.

Plaster Paris for Sale. Plater Paris, which we lately pur chased from the importer for cash, which we will sell for cost and carriage, or give 28 bushels per ton, ground, at Avon Mills. We keep constantly on band a supply of SALT and RESH, which will be sold on ac KABLE & JOHNSTON.

Kabletown, Jan. 25, 1838. Thave a Negro Girl for hire. She is I at 15 years old-well disposed, a good aures ind cook as far as could be expected. J. K.

TO TARMERS. THE subscriber wishes to purchase a few hundred barrels of CORN. for which he will pay a fair market price in cash, if shelled and delivered at his Store. JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Forey, Jan. 25, 1028.

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THESE PILLS have long been known, and appreciated for their extraordinary and incidian powers of restoring perfect health, in persons suffering under nearly every kind of discase to which the human frame is liable.

When taken secording to the directions seconjusting them they are highly beneficial in the prevention and cure of Billous. Fever, Rever and Agus, Dyapepola, Livec Complaints, Sick-Headsle, Janulice, Asthrea, Drupsy, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Splern, Piles, Cholle, Fermie Olisticistions, Heart Burn, Purrell Tongue, Nauses, Distension of the Stomach and Bowels, Incipient Diarrheas, Flatalence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a cathartic or an aperient is needed. They are exceedingly mild in their operation, producin neither nauses, griping nor debility.

Perhaps no article of the kind has ever been offered to the public, apported by testimonials of a character to decisive, from sources so respectable, or that has given more universal satisfaction.

Pebruary 7th, 1837.
Having used Dr. Peters Pills in my practic for the last twelve mouths, a take pleasure in giv-ing my testimony of their good effects in cases of Dyspeyies, Sick Headake, Billions Pevera-and other diseases produced by insetivity of the

liver. ...
They are a safe and mild sperient, being the best struck of the short have ever used.
GEORGE C. SCOTT, M. D. TThese systematic Pills are for sale, by
JUSEPH G. HAVS,
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Dec. 7, 1837. NO CURE NO PAY. PRICE St. .

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HAY'S LINIMENT.

O FICTION .- This extraordinary composition, the result of scient the invention of a selebrated medical man, the introduction of a selebrated medical man, the introduction of which to the pulpic was invented if it the solution in the internal selection in the intern the fire of the principal combination of the private precise in the principal nonline, for the private precise, in our country, first and post certainty for the ciré of the Priss, And also catensisely and effectually as to baffle crechility, notes where its effects are winnessed. Extendity in the following complaints:

For Droppy—Creating extraordinary also retion at once.

All wellings .- Reducing them in a few hours Rheumatism .- Acute or Chronic, giving quick sec.
Sore Throat.—By enteres, there are olds.
Croup and Whooping Cough.—Externally,
ad over the chest.
All Brutses, Sprains and Burns, curing in a

few hours. Sprains and Burns, curing in a Sores did Ulcers.—Whether fresh or long standing, and fever seres.

16 operations upon adults said children in, reducing rheumatic swellings, and loosening enuglis and tightness of the cheek by classifing of she parts, has been surprising beyond concerting.—
The common remark of those who have said it in the 1 trys, is, "It not like a charm."

THE PILES.—The price \$15 a refunded to pay person who will use a bottle of Hay's Linium of the for the Piles, and esture the tappy bottle without being cured. These are the positive draders of the positive or ders of the proprietor to the Agestry and out of many thousands sold, not one has been unsuccessful.

ful."
We might insert certificates to any length, but prefer that those who sell the article should exhibit the original to purchasers. pleadid engraved wrapper, on which is my me, and also that of the Agents.

SOLOMON HAYS.

Black Silk and Fur Hais, of different quallifes.

Men's and Boy's Caps, of different sizes.

Milling BUSINESS,

An extra assortment of Groceries of all

The healthings of the situation is unsurpaged.

Partnership for a term of years, in the Conditions of admission are, a moral character and a continuence in the Institution of Smooths in the Preparatory Course, and the Kabletown Mills, they will in a few days be ready for the reception of all kinds one years in the Collegiate.

Good board can be had for \$85 per annum.

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Tarpers-Petry, Nov. 50, 1837.—6m.

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Canister Powder. apperior Camister Powder. Also, Sh. and Lead. Dec. 21, 1837. NOR sale cheap by the key

Dec. 13, 1837. Cigars, &c. SUPERIOR Havanna Charts, Tobacco, Scotch, Rapped and Moccabaugh Snut, just received and for sale be YATES A TERRILL.

Halltown, Dec. 28, 1837, Cranberries. HAVE just received a apply of ORAN-BENHIES, which will be half low for CAM.

Malaga Grapes. A FEW kegs MALAGA LIKAPES roceived and for sale by 10 G. HAYS.
Harpers Parry, Dec. 7, 1937. Raising

HOLP, Haif, and Charler boxes fine RAISINS, for sale by Jos. G. HAVS. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1887 Patrick distriction.

For sale by JOS 108 Erasive Salt.

THIS article almost instantly removes a stains of Ink, Iron-mould, Fruit, &c. Irom Laces, Muslins, Linenand Cotton goods. without the least legury to the filest and most delicate textures—for sale by JUS G. HAVS.

Lamp Gil. AMP OIL, (winter strained) of a superior quality, for safe by Harpers Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837.

Superior Tobacco. The subscriber has just received a very large supply of the most superior To-bacco and Segars ever offered in this place. He would particularly invite the attention of those who use these articles, as they may be assured that they cannot be surpassed in quality.

Dec. 91 1837. Quality. Dec. 21, 1837.

Public Notice. A LL persons having claims against the estate of Robert Waters, dea'd, are requested to present them properly quibenticated for payment. Those included to the estate, will please settle the same without data.

JOHN W. GATTON, John v., Jan. 18, 1856.

GOODS AT COST.

THE undersigned having made arrangements for a change in his business in the Spring, will sail his present stock of Goods, which is very complete, at Cost, consisting, in part, of the following articles, viz:
Super blue, black, and medley Cloths,
Do. Cassimeres and Cassimetté,
Do. Figured Merinoes, assorted colors,
Do. circassians, i/o. do.
Super French and other Calicoes,
Super Merino Shawls, (long.)
Square Merino Shawls,
Worsted and Cotton Shawls,
Silk Shawls,

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Silk Shawls,
Black Lustring Silks,
Plain and figured Gro. de Naps., all colors,
Parisians, all colors,
Velvet, Silv and other Vestings,
Hats, Shoes and Boots,
A large stock of Groceries,
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Domesties, &c.
China, Queens, and Glass-ware,
All of which, with many other articles,
will positively be sold at coat.
To my punctual gustomers I return my
sincere thanks for their past patronage, and
hope they will avail themselves of the present opportunity, as well as the public gene-rally, of getting bargains.
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The grangement I have made, will ensure me, after the first of April next, at my new Store opposite the Arsenal Yard, to furnish my old friends and the public with Goods on the test possible terms that they can be sold forth the Valles.

SOHN G. WILSON. arpers-Ferry, Jan. 4, 1838.

MANIK BOOKS, QUILLI, State Pencils, &c. UST received and for sale, at J. J. II.

Straith's Store, a lot of Blank Books,
Quills, Paper, Siste Pencils, &c., which were
bought at very reduced prices and will be old accordingly. It embraces

or. quarto Blank Books, with and without 2 qr. half bound cap (lettered fidex) with and without red fines.

6 qr. half bound cap (lettered index) with and without red fines.

Duodecimo Blank Books (with fisps) red lines.

Copy Books, Cyphering Books, Pass Books, Memorandum Books of every size, half bound, and in leather, with and without

Day Hooks and Ledgers, whole leather, and half bound; 5000 Quills of different qualities, unusually cheap; 2000 State Pencils,

ANNUALS for 1838. Bibles, Prayer Books, and Hymn Books, &c. Scottish Chiefs, Thaddeus of Warsaw, Three Spaniards, Bamiltes Bride, Romance of the Porest, Don Quixotte, Don Sebastian, Hungarian Kröthers, Zimpermans, Solitude, Ara-bian Nights, Children of the Abbey, Mysteties of Udolphor all of the same acce bound so as to make a unitorn sat of b price than they can be bought at retail for

Jan. 18, 1838. Powder, Shot, &c. A SUPPLY of Shot of all numbers, and of Beatty's superior rifle Powder; I case of best Gun Powder Imperial Tea, in canis-ters of 2 lbs: each; Candle Wick, Cotton

Jam 18, 1838. . Fresh Malaga Grapes; AIGS, Cilron, Primes, &c., just received and for sale, at Dr. Straith's Drug Store, Charlestown.

Just received and for sale, at

LAST NOTICE.

THERE are still many accounts due to Daniel Snyder, and Daniel Snyder & Son, unsettled although notice has been midre than ense given to those interested to come than ense given to those interested to come than ense given to those interested to come We might insert certificate to any length, but refer that those who sell the article should exhibit the original to purchaster.

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MILLING BUSINESS at the Ford Mills on the Shenandoah River, near Keyes's Ferry, in the name and under
the firm of FORD & SNYDER, commencing on the first day of the present menth,
(July,) and assure all those who are disposed to do business with them, that they are
determined to pay the highest marke; prices
for WilEAT and other kinds of GRAIN, delivered of their Mills, or delivered at an livered in their Mills, or delivered stany receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any convenient point on the River. From their experience as Millers, they can say with confidence to all those who have Wheat to dispose of that it will be greatly to their in-levest to give them a call before they make repeat to give them a call before they make an improvement of the secret with the secret with the secret in request their former customers and to make any disposition of their wheat without first seeing them, as they are well saturated 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, any strict attention hald to their made, and strict sitention hald to their in-structions. The Bullskin Mills, formerly belonging to John Haines, dec'd, and Mr. John Myers, will still be carried on by the undersigned, and one of said Mills kept expressly for the reception of Rye and Corn, for which kinds of grain the highest market to greek and the state of the state

accommodation of their customers and those isposed to deal with them. In closing this brief notice, they should be setling ungrateful to their feelings were they not to offer their sincers thanks for the to one the energy man and they have here-tofore received, and hope, by promptoes, and a strict attention to business, to ment a continuance of similar favor.

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

MOTHORS

Tile subscriber has so many unsettled accounts of long standing, that he finds it indispensably necessary to have a settlement of them. He therefore requests all with whom he has accounts, particularly those of long standing, to prepare immediately for a settlement. He is preparing his ecounts, and will present them, as soon se possible, for adjustment. It is hoped that this notice will not be disregarded. He must have his accounts closed up to a certain peried. Duty to himself, and to those with whom he has accounts, require it.
THOMAS RAWLINS Charlestown, Jn. 11, 1838.

House for Rent. Title subscriber wishes to rent the Brick House now occupied by him, on the Main-Street in Charlestown, apposits the Main-Street in Charlestown, spiposite the Bank. The House is large and commodious-Possession can be had at any time. WM. BURNETT.

Jan. 25, 1838.

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