E will give cash for a large quantity of OATS if delivered to Mr. Samuel pers at Harpers Forry. WAGER & CO. ws, at Cameron's depot, or to the sub-

pt. 21, 1837.

rpers-Ferry, April 27, 1837.

PLASTER. E are now receiving about 100 tons of PLASTER, which we will sell low for WAGER & CO.

Iron, Iron! E have received another supply of American IRON from the Forge of

so, a supply of BACON, on the same Superior Tobacco.

large supply of the most superior To-co and Segars over offered in this place, would particularly invite the attention of he who use these articles, as they may be used that they cannot be suppassed in

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HESE PILLS have long been known, and appreciated for their extraordinary and im-liate powers of restoring perfect health, in-sons suffering under nearly every kind of dising neither nalises, griping nor no article of the kind has ever been

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February 7th, 1837. • S.
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Sole Agents, 2 Fretcher-street, near Mal-Lane, one door below Pearl-street, New-k, and by one Druggist in every town in the ion. And received at YOUNG'S. larpets-Perry, Nov. 30, 1857.—6m.

ouses and Lots for Rent. HE undersigned will-rent, for the encharlestown, the property of A. Woods, d. One of the houses is situated on the a Street, and formerly used by him as a oinet Shop.

omfortable and roomy, with all the neater in the yard.

Iso, the thouse and Blacksmith's Shop
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vishing to rent, will please call on the SAM'L H. ALLEMONG, Ext

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While trembling to the breeze if hung, The streamlet, as it roll'd along.

And thus the sparkling pearl address'd :-"Bure, little drop, rejoice we may, For all is beautiful and gay; Creation wears her emerald dress, And smiles in all her loveliness; and with flower sent arrive i see That little flower bedew a by thee; "You may rejoice, indeed, 'tis true,"

Replied the radient drop of dew.
"You will, no doubt, as on you move,
To Books and begin a blessing prove; And, I norse own the full mine power Pro but refresh'd a humble flower!

"Hold !" cried the stream, "nor thus repi For well 'tis known a power divine, Subserviert to his will supreme, Hath made the dew-drop and the stream Tho' small thou art (1, that allow), No mark of Heaven's contempt art thou; Thou hast refreship a humble flower, And done according to thy power.
All things that are, both great and small,
One glorious Author form'd them all.
This thought may all replaines quell,
What serves His purpose serves Him well." INDEPENDENT Melvon CLAN.

CORRESPONDENCE.

HARPERS-FERRY, Jan. 13th, 1838.

ed by the Independent McIvor Clan, to request, propriate audresses delivered by you on the

ply to one who enquired why so great

whose bosom our tale of sorrow ber, that the love which should exist which the world cannot give."

our several pretensions. This particular is a holy partiality, which creates no other division, save that which of neMy joy in grief, my second bluss in firm. My joy in grief, my second bliss in joy, " Companion in my young desires, in doubt My oracle, my wing in each pursuit."

THE DEW-DADP AND THE STREAM. would find real sympathy, whose en between our chosen members, should couraging and bright stpiles would dis be such as to enable us to become post of the brakes with golden flowers were crowned. And metody was heard around. ble that often surrounds the best of us; "Idem velle alone idem nolle) en demum yea, whose fidelity could be relied on firms amicilia est." Then may we FELLOW CITIZENS AND BRETHERS

presented to our view, there is none who would travel over them with secution fulfriend, which seems, if possible, fairer in the day of trouble, disease and sickmess. Sweet are the notes of warbling same views, nor actuated by the same
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and the evil.

Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land?"

cocurred, investiting sworts not have a surrous of the corresponding of

We may acquire wealth by industry and perseverance; fame, honor and gloss by deeds of noble daring. Yes, Brethren, we may be rich, honored, and correctly in the practice of those virtues which some portion of the perseverance and still correct the correct through we have felt the opposition initiation. The first lesson there taught with sincere friends!

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Delivered at the Celebration of the Anniversary of The third doth fear each bush an officer ", most significant and impressive rites down from generation to generation, it the Independent Macleor Clan, of Harpers Though we have struggled against this and ceremonies, that cold indeed, must has seemed indeed to approximate very combined convention, and have not be the the land unscathed by time; it has come down from generation to generation, it represents the same of the land unscathed by time; it has come to the land unscathed by time; it has come down from generation to generation, it has seemed indeed to approximate very combined convention, and have not be the land unscathed by time; it has come. BY SILAS B. SOUTHERLAND. | combined opposition, and have not be the heart, and benighted the raind, near to immortality, having stood the been more than temporarily impeded that is not amazed with the elegance test of ages, and outlived all human in-

In his celebrated expedition against cause it takes an exclusive hold of the concernation once had Greece, there was but one who had the heart, and begets envy. This is an in this sacred place to unveil and de-needless to bring forward and answer a tender, and confiding receptacle of the privilega of fellowship with us? Not tend the docurrings of an Order which the many futile objections which disor- friendship and benevolence. It serves The fate of human affairs forbid it. the conditions of the privilega of fellowship with us? Not the docurring of the many futile objections which disor- friendship and benevolence. It serves The fate of human affairs forbid it. the conditions and phrenzical imagination make men less jealous of each other. The holiest things have been handled on the conditions of the privilega of fellowship with us? Not the privilega of fellowship with us. Not the privi

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tory; -and by no people is this hallow-disposed to kindness and good-deeds, ness of the grave, our Society would and simplicity to all the nominal disountrymen— the many temptations which so soon the orphan, and endeavoring to make try from which they had originated.—
"Breathes there a man, with soul so dead, beset them. It is therefore in this pe- the loss of friends and relatives less We can, however, my friends, adduce riod of life, that impressions are so rea-poignant and deplorable. All this is the best of arguments in favor of all dily formed, lessons so easily inculca- the work of the institution at whose that has to-day excited your curiosity. Far, far distant, indeed must be the day ted; and having a natural inclination shrine we have pledged our hearts best. It is true that these arguments are not that will witness a return of our ever for the practice of the Virtues, we inmemorable 4th of July, without the troduce them to our ceremonies and love, because they teach us the practice of the virtues which adorn and digui
Our Lord and Saviour loved St. John

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TRURSDAY, SANUARY 95, 1588. Negro Suffrage .- In Pennsylvania negroes are permitted to exercise the right of suffrage, girlans, begins to be brought in question in some of the free States: In a case of non- ther column. tested election, before the court of Quarter Sessions, at Doylestown, Pa., last week, Judge Fox delivered the opinion of the Court, upon the question whether a negro in that State has a right to vote. The decision was-that "a negro had no right to vote-that be was not a citizen within the meaning of the Constitution -- and that the right of soffrage is cestricted by that instrument to nitizens.".

This decision, we hope, for the honor of the

ions and decisions from all the people and judicial tribunals of that respectable continuawealth. Negro suffrage forms a black sport scare of originality. The most prominent, although not the leading article in point of poupon the political escutcheon of Pennsylvaals, as wall as upon that of some of the more sition in the number, is . Lord Hagon, part northern States, which we would be pleased to see speedily eradicated. The right of suf. prictor has, on the present occasion, paid parfrage, is deemed the dearest right goarautird to freemen. It has frequently been decied to his patrons with as great a diversity of subthe white man-is now denied to a large por. Jects as the most fastidious lover of change tion of the citizens of Virginia -- and certainly should never be exercised by the negro under try contributes to the gratification of readers any elementations in a government and a com- who will find the present number in all re- framed and sent to the different banks munity of white men. Our country was purcharacteristic blood of the wife and Linere American. to him we are indetited for its preservation and prosperity. By the genius and suffi rings of "The Lagre Book" She highest recoi to white nam, affour secret feetherstone have mondation this beautiful and inferesting peribeen secured, are now upheld, and must ever odical can receive, is to say that it is edited be preserved. The negro is totally unfitted, by by Mrs. HALE and Miss Lastiz-both ladies nature, to effect aught in the battle-field or in occupying enviable positions in the literary the halls of legislation. But, apart from na- wor'd-and that Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. Hoftural or moral considerations, what could be land, Mrs. Sedgwick, Grenville Mellon, and more abhorrent to pure tastes and refined many other distinguished writers, are regular feelings, than crowds of fitthy negroes round original contributors to its pages. The artithe polls on election days? This right of suf- cles in the January No. are all original with frage in the negro, is wrong, politically, mo- one or two exceptions. "The Victim of Exrally and socially, and can only be interated citement," a tale by Mrs Hentz, is well writby a great sacrifice of the precognitives marked ten and full of interest. The embellishments out by the laws of nature, and no doubt in- are, a splendid coloured Engraving of the la-

P. S. The Negro Sufrage Question Settled. -Since the above was just in type, we learn from ney, and a ministure full-length portrait of the Philadelphia tteraid of Mundar, that, in the Queen of England. This is a work, as its the question was taken on the proposition to in sett the word "white," as one of the qualifications of voters, in the Constitution, and decided, by a large majority, in the officmative, -thus exto ascertain the sentiment of our community upon this question, (adds the Herald.) it coincides with the decision of the Convention. ---

the exercise of the white man alone.

Bank Failure in Boston .- Great excitement the Commonwealth Bank. It was a Van Columbus, on the 8th inst. Baren institution, and one of the old pet banks. Six Van Burenites owed the Benk \$500,000, exceeding the whole amount of the capital The President and Carbier are debtors to the amount of 170,000 dollars. The is lost, and the loss by Individuals holding the notes, very great. From all accounts it appears to have been a regular conspiracy to seize upon the public treasure for the benefit of a few of its political Directors. This Bank was one of the chosen depositories. to keen the public treasure more safely than the U. 5. Bank! The State Bank "experiment" works admirably. The sub-treasury "experiment," however, is to work wonders.

> -00-CANADA.

triot army retreated from Navy Island to Grand Island, after having delivered up the arms be- To the Cong ess of the United States longing to New York and the U States.

The New York Journal of Commerce, Jan.

the force was five hundred and ten: He says the two schooners mentioned in the accounts from Bulfalo, on being enquired of by Gen. Scott as to their designs, replied that they in-tended to capture the steamer Barcelona at all hazards, on her passage up to Black Rock General Scott replied that he should defend

Island is unknown. They ere without arms, that the Postmaster General is playing and are making their way, it is believed, to into the hands of his contractors who some point higher up.

difficulty has arisen, as to the character of the and through them of the free citizens it is to be reduced to a sloop of war; one ship with their SHINPLASTERS, redee mof about 450 tons, the theirist, one brig, and able only in current bank notes or the behooner Active. In the entiring of tank stage fare. The undersigned, therethe behooner Active. In the opinion of Capt. KEARNEY, (who had accepted the command ofter Captain Jones rotirement,) and the officers associated with him, there would not have on heard these vessels, sufficient accompany the put an end to this oppressive and unjust conduct on the part of Mr. Kendall and his ountractors. modations for so large a scientific corps as that appointed by the President. We regret and that his resignation has been accepted; .

The Editorial Convention assembled in Richmond on the 17th inst. Thomas Ritchie, Esq. of the Enquirer, was estled to the Chair, and Wm. M. Blackford, Esq., of the Fredericks-

burg Arena, was appointed Secretary. The Whig states that the President, upon vention adjourned to meet the following day.

The Sub-Treamy Bill .- This bill, embracag a little from the Sub-Treasury scheme the late exfra session, was reported to the Senate on the 16th instant, by Mr. Wright of New York, from the Committee on Finance, The bill is of great length, containing 29 sections. The Globe sure the bill has a majoribelieve. This right, always denied by Vic- ly of friends in both Houses. We shall see The outlines of the bill will be found in ano-

> The Mississippi Election case has occupi much of the time of the House the last week, and will no doubt continue to claim the chief attention of that body for several days to

The well printed, punctual, and entertain ing "Southern Literart, MESSENGER" has paid us its Jenuery visit, and brought with it State, will be followed up by responsive opin. a fair portion of good things suitable for the seasen. The editor's industry is untiring in co taring for his readers, and never fails on the

> ticular attention to variety, and has presented could desire. The usual proportion of poe spects not unworthy of its predecessors -- Dal-

tended by the founders of our government, for test Fashions, Music, and an Etching from Ffidolin. The publisher announces that h has in preparation a portrait of Mrs. Sigour-Convention of Pennsylvania, on Saturday exeming. Ittle indicates, peculiarly appropriate for the patronage of the ladies. They all ought to have it upon their tables and sofas. They could not have a more agrecable companion cluding negroes from the right of rating at cice. Price, per annum, \$3 (very low) payable in tions in that State. - So far newe have been able advance. See advertisement in another column.

WILSON SHANNON, a lawyer of St. Clairs. ville. Ohio, was unanimously nominated as the Van Buren candidate for Governor of has been produced in Boston by the failure of Ohio, by the Convention which convened at

> 2023333 Ennars .- In Dr. Garry's Address, 1st p., 2d par., 5th line, instead of "how excellent his situ-ntin in life," read "how exalted," Sec. In Si col., last par., 6th line, instead of "Hit ever but the sight of you" read "gain the night of you, fith line, instead of "If it ever gain In the address of Mr. Southerland, two or three small typographical errors occur, which we leave to the correction of the reader.

Advantages of Advertising .- Three adver isements were inserted in our last, one for a lost horse, another for a lost watch, and the third for a lost pocket-book. In three days afterwards, all were restored to their rightful

A few days since we received through the, NAVY ISLAND -An extra from the office of Post Office a printed copy of the following the State Legislature, and was chairman the Buffalo Star, under date of January 15th, memorial to Congress, which, we presume of the important committee on roads states that during the previous night, the Pa- has been circulated in some of the adjoining and canals. Our sister city has cause for

The undersigned, citizens of county, in the State of Virginia, beg 20, says,— Heave to represent that the Department is of that part of the empire of the Queen, conaisted of thirty-acren men. It was acreal
days before the force increased to one hundered and fifty, and at the time of disbanding People to do what is morally impossible at the present time-and unless a change is effected in the Post Office regulations, we must be speedily deprived of all benefit from the United

States Mail-shut out from all corresthe boat at all hazards, and had placed some pondence with our friends and egges the should makes the host." when the means of information which the newspapers at The destination of the Patriote from Nevy ford. Besides all this it is manifest are profitting by the Public distress.— Whilst Stokes, Stockton, & Co. upon The Exploring Expedition - The National their Post Office drafts, are exacting Intelligencer of Monday last says that a new specie from the country Postmasters, vessels intended to compose the squadron for of the country, these same imail conthis expedition. According to the fast plan, tractors are flooding the whole land

fore, pray that the Legislature of the ing is from the N. Y. Star: country will take some proper step to

SPECIE .-- After noticing the attempts to add that Captain Kearney, on the 18th in-etant, resigned the command of the squadron, and that his resigned the command of the squadron, and that his resigned to special payments, the New

York Commercial Advertiser adde:
"No longer ago than yesterday, we ourselves saw a large bag of specie extorted by the Post Office Department The debtor tendered treasury notesthe government's own paper-which were refused by the Department-and we saw the specie paid.

were not present, but understand the House was crowded to distress. The By the return of the Adjustus General for the year 4837, it appears that the enrolled Mills of the State of Virginia, amount to 101,611 effects, from commissioned officers and year and privates.

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42,058,967 56 Profits of Banking .- The report recently made to the Legislature by the President of the Farmers' Bank of Virginia, states that the profits of that intitution, in 1937, were \$13 13 per cent. on its whole capital stock. This is pretty well, for a year of general diminution or suspension of mercantile business, and of universal and still con-

tinued stoppage of bank payments.

THE BANK COMMITTEE .- The com mittee for the investigation of the condition of the banks of this State, have a series of interrogatories, to be answer ed by them, on oath. The interrogatories are such to be thorough, and to probe the condition of the banks at successive periods from their commence-

SMALL NOTES .- The Legislature the State of New York have repealed the law prohibiting the issue of small notes, by a large majority. The merchants were generally in favor of its repeal. The State of New Jersey has lso repealed the prohibiting law. The question as to allowing the banks issue notes between one and five dol-

are, in this State, so as to aid them in the resumption of specie payment, is being discussed in the Baltimore papers. The Baltimore American advocates the passage of such a law-the Baltimore lepublican is opposed to it.

[Fredericktown Herald

Silver Committee From the Columbus Ohio Journal, 15th inst A Sub-treasury Bank ran away from liberty, in Montgomery county, the other day, with a large amount of funds deposited with him by his Loco Foco upon this questioneighbors. He was Post-master at the lace mentioned.

SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT -In these days address and lamentation, it is right pleasant to find a paragraph to relax the muscles of the face and create a smile. The following paragraph from a letter published in the Globe, will we think he access to the control of the control of the from a letter published in the utone, with think, be potent in its operations on the risibles:

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Extract of a Letter Wated

"JACKSON (Miss.) Jan. 3, 1838. Both houses of the Legislature have edged majority in both branches, and yet we have been defeated at the ve- room, in regard to the Mississippi eiccry threshold in the choice of officers. This may be ascribed in one case, to the good nature and liberality of the of our party every where."

The Philadelphia papers mention he death, at Harrisburg, of Joseph MCILYAINE, Esq. He was found dead in his bed on the morning of the 19th in the night, from apoplexy. inst. and is supposed to have expired

sentatives of the city of Philadelphia in deep regret on this melancholy occa sion of the death of one of her best sons. Baltimore American

We announce with sincere regret the sudden death of Cantain Lewis Brantz, the President of the Baltimore and Port Deposite Rail Road Company. postages to be paid in SPECIE and Capt. Crantz was visited by two friends last night at an early hour, who found him in apparent good health; while conversing with them it became neces-sary for hundo go to another room to obtain a paper which he wished to refer leservedly esteemed-his death at this time will be a public loss, as he performed the duties of the important of fice which he held with great ability

> It has already been announced that the quantilef the Exploring Squadron had been ecepted by Capt. KEARNEY. We inferred from this fact that the size of the Expedition was not to be diminished tracens there is to be fresh difficulty in the way .-- The follow

> and usefulness .- Ball. Gaz. of Monday.

Capt: LAWRENCE KEARNEY, of the printed their own papers, at their own Navy, with that spirit and frankness expense.

Which belongs to him, immediately on To my utter astonishment, continued recession of yesterday's vote. ecciving the naval order from Wash-

We have heard that when Capt, Kearney left Washington a few days since, there was an express assurance from the Navy Department that the squadron should not be in any manner curtailed.

The U. S. Bank last summer, through The Whig states that the President, upon taking the Chair, delivered a peat and upproperiate address, a popy of which was requested. For publication. Three committees were appointed, to report upon the several subjects. The price thereupon rose one cent per publication. Three committees were appointed, to report upon the several subjects and blind students, imparted the high-pound; the report upon the several subjects and blind students, imparted the high-pound; the report upon the several subjects and blind students, imparted the high-pound; the report upon the several subjects and blind students, imparted the high-pound; the restorations at the President, upon the same through a policy to the House for what he said a section is into the constitutional compact which as sections it made? Mr. Wright answer, in the thouse such are detailed and sections it made? Mr. Wright answer, into the constitutions, purchased a personal details answer into the constitutions, purchased a section of a personal character in vindication of himself.—

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From the New York Enquirer.

1816. A National Bank Bill introduced 1834. Proposed to extend the Charter 12 years. 1937. Believes a National Bank dan-

gerous and of doubtful constitutionality. 829. Violent friend of Gen. Jackson. 1834. Violent enemy of him and Mar-

tin Van Buren. 1837. Coming over to Van Buren 1816 Violent Tariff and Internal Improvement man.

1829. In opposition.
1832. Tariff unconstitutional—Mount. ing Nullification hobby. .

1831. Would not even condescend to discuss the Slavery Question. 1837. Mounted the Stavery hobby-Senate.

1829. Give casting vote, as Vice President, for Amos Kendall as Fourth Auditor.

1839. Coming back again. 1837. September 1st, started for Washington anti-Sub-Treasury, and opposed to a repeal of the Dis-

tribution act. 837. September. In Washington, new light, a new man, in fevor of the Sub-Freasury,-U. Shates Bank a monster -voted to repeal the Distribution Act.

VIEW IN PERSPECTIVE.
1810. Benfon on his way as candidate for-President 1842. In Texas, President of the Republic advancing to Mexico attempting a separation of the

TWENTY-FIFTH CONGRESS,

Union, -nasuccessful.

SECOND SESSION.

TUESDAY, January 16. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

As soon as the journal was read, the Mississippi Contested Election came up for discussion, and gave rise to a Debate which continued until the close of the session. Before the debate closed an order was passed to make the sublect the special order of the day until disposed of by the House. Messrs. Prentiss & Word were allowed seats upon the floor, and empowered by the House to take part in the discussion

During the morning also, a motion was made in the form of a resolution from Mr. Bronson, of New York, stating that Messrs. Prentiss and Word not being members of the twenty-fifth Congress, are not entitled to their seats .-This is the tesolution now before the

A sad and exciting quarrel between Messrs. Wise of Virginia, and Gholson of Mississippi, preceded its introduction. Mr. Howard of Maryland preorganized. We have a clear acknow- sented a paper from Mr. Claiborne o Mississippi, who is confined to his tion.

A motion was made to print the document, which Mr. Wise opposed on Democratic members-the besetting sin the ground that the two claimants had printed their own papers, and thereore the House should not print the documents of the second party.

Mr. Gholson immediately, and without cause, construed the remarks of Mr. Wise into a personal intimation on the part of Mr. W. that Messrs. Gholson and Claiborne were unwilling o print their own papers for them-

Mr. Gholson The remarks of the "The remarks of the member are unworthy of the gentle-

norance will make a blackguard, there Pronu Plurating round and painting towards Mr. Gholson, who sal just be-

hind him.) Mr. Gholson-None but a scoun drel would make use of such an expression."

The Speaker and the Members of the House here interfered, and checked the personal controversy for the

quiring the two belligerents to make some apology to the House for violating the Rules of the House. The resolution was read, and required from each an apology for breaking the es-

the members of the House. He tho't the paper presented from Mr. Claihorne, by Mr. Howard of Maryland, ought not to be printed at the expense

Mr. W. and surprise, the member from ington that the Macedonian frigate was Mississippi rose and applied expresto be excluded from the Exploring Ex- sions to me, such as the House have pedition, declined hoisting his broad heard. Applying such language to speedy consideration of the bill on the States, and that no change of opinion, be received, of such specie-paying pennant as commander of the squadron. me, which I must confess, excited my ground that its importance demanded or feeting, on the part of the other Banks, as will settle up their balances personal feelings, I was led to say to the member from Mississippi, in hear-

ing of the House, what I have often thought of him. Here the Speaker called Mr. Wise "to order," and the House joined in

the call. Mr. Wise said he could not make an

House and Speaker both called Mr. TURN ABOUT, WHEEL ABOUT, JUMP JIM CROW."

As performed in Washington by J. C. Catmeon
1916. A National Bank Bill introduced
Mr. G. however concluded in the folowing words:-"I replied to him in the same strain that his vulgarity re-quired."

Mr. Dawson's resolution was then, on motion of Mr. Glasscock, laid upon the table. Mr. Mercer, of Virginia, then brought forward a resolution ing that as warm words had passed between S. J. Gholson and H. A Wise in the House of Representatives, they would not pursue the quarrel out of the House of Representatives.

A motion was then made to lay the resolution on the table by Mr. Jennifer of Maryland.

pays, and the House seconded the call. for all concerned. The country he Introducing its discussion in the Mr. Jenni'er's motion, and the House its decision soon if not immediately .pays 123.

> ter might be brought to a close amica-Mr. Howard said in plain words, thought the construction of the member from Mississippi upon the remarks of the member from Virginia was hasty and wrong. The member from Virginia was opposed to the printing of a document which he, Mr. Howand, had introduced from Mr. Clai-borne, who is ill and confined to his that any man who opposed it, opposed state operations, as to dispense with all agency borne, who is ill and confined to his Compa What Mr. Wise had said he the Constitution of the United States? interpreted as a disposition to deal without factor dispussion to consideration came up on the re-consideration of Messrs, Pientiss and Word had chosen inderstood Mr. Wise to say nothing more than a disposition to treat the two

struction was correct. Mr. Wise repeated what he had said in his apology to the House, and Mr. Howard remarked that Mr. Wise's words were construed as they were in-

parties alike. Mr. H, asked if his con-

Mr. Pope, of Kentucky, followed, and placed the same construction upon the words of Mr. Wise. He had listened attentively, and saw, no reason remarks which had been placed upon them by the member from Mississippi Mr. Turney thought the House was making matters worse by interfering

with private matters. Mr. Mercer tollowed in reply, and as upon all cases he acted well the part I the pacificator. He thought the idoption of his resolution would bring the quarrel to a close.

Mr. Glasscock followed, and moved the indefinite postponement of the Resolution. He thought as Mr. Jennifer close where it was, without implica- jority: ting the honor of either.

Mr. Cushing of Mass. was for having the disputants settle their own quarrels. Mr. Reed of Mass. was for having

the matter settled in the House. He said he was in favor of civil society, a friend of civil order, and opposed all barbarous customs.

The debate promised to consume the remainder of the day, and Mr. Jennifer made a motion to adjourn. Mr. Mercer asked for the year and nays.-The House refused them, and adjourned before four o'clock.

P. S. Reports are before both Houses

U. S. SENATE.

PUBLIC LANDS. Mr. Clay of Alabama, brought for-

Mr. Preston, rose to draw the atten-

which 24 had decided upon. Mr. Preston, after opposing the speedy consideration of this measure, moved for its postponement to a further

of order. Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, opposed the the apportionment of powers among the The resolutions permit the paper to more attention than could be given to States of the Union in relation to it, can at short intervals, and pay them in day. The bill, he said, had not been and systematic attacks thereon, with printed, and no man, except from ru-the view to its overthiow; and that all States has done. In calling for the

from what he knew of the bill he did endanger the Union. not believe he could give it his support under say consideration whatever. As a matter of courtesy and justice he

had the subject at once before the Se-Mr. Mercer called for the year and the earlies: consideration would be best themselves. The vote was strong however, against said looked to the Senate and expected refused to lay upon the table, year 78, The country had already lost millions because the Government had not acted Mr. Howard of Maryland followed upon its currency measures. The cotafter the announcement of the year ten growers had lost great sums also, 1832. Called him all sorts of hard and nays, and said he hoped this mat- and the Spring business would depend something upon the fact whether this bill was passed or rejected.

Mr. Rives said that we had had the Sub-Treasury System in operation since May, and what now could make a

were ordered, and the re consideration carried—twenty-five to twenty /
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To fix upon Tuesday the 30th inst. as Assembly, That the fiscal action of the Federal Covernment ought to be so modified as to carried-twenty-five to twenty !

A short time prior to this decision.

little sparring took place between Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Crittenden. Mr. Cathoun had used the term enemy and den's opposition.

The Senator from Kentucky made sharp and spirited reply which caused Mr. Calhoun to change the word enemy to the word opponent. Mr. Critenden, however, would have none his explanations: be said he had replied to him in the manner be intended, and had nothing to add or take back.

MR. CALHOUN'S RESOLUTIONS. We annex the Resolutions that have passd the Senate The four first are Mr. Cat. the affirmative by a vote of 80 to 42. toun's, greatly modified however. The fifth is Mr. CLAY's, moved as a substitute to the fifth of Mr. Calhoun's, and adopted by a vote did, the House were making a bad of 36 to 9-Mr. Calhoun himself voting in the matter worse, and believed that the affirmative. The sixth of Mr. Calhoun's sequarrel might be honorably brought to ries was laid on the table by a very large ma-

> I. Resolved, That, in the adoption of the Federal Constitution, the States, adopting the same, acted severally, as and that each, for itself, by its own voluntary assent, entered the Union with the view to its increased security against all dangers; domestic as well as foreign and the more perfect and secure enjoyment of its advantages, natural, poitical, and social.

II. Resolved. That in delegating a in the opinion of this Assembly, no such conportion of their powers to be exercised nexion for the purpose of collecting the Fedeby the Federal Government, the States rai revenue is necessary.

retained, severally, the exclusive and Resolved, 2d. That the revenue of the Fede-II. Resolved, That in delegating sole right over their own domestic in-stitutions and police to the full extent with the funds of the Banks, or used in any of Congress from the Secretary of war, stitutions and police to the full extent asking for an appropriation of \$625,- to which those powers were not thus manner as a means of banking operations.

500 for the defence of the Northern delegated, and are alone responsible Resolved, 3d. That the revenue of the Federal elves. The following brief and angry dialogue ensued a soon as the member estimates that it will be necessary to any one or more States, or a combinamake an appropriation of \$197,000 to tion of their citizens, with the domespay 3000 militia for three months. - tic institutions and police of the others, 830,000 in addition are asked for, to on any ground, political, moral, or re- S. Back is unconstitutional and inexpedent member are unworthy of the gentleman from Virginia, and a member of
this House."

Mr. Wise— If impudence and igmaster General asks for \$200,000 for
writing to enter the conductor of the con master General asks for \$:000,000 for version, is not warranted by the Convarious objects of supply.

New the Baltimore American.

Our special correspondent transmits to us the following notice of yester-day's proceedings in Congress:

Washington, Jan. 18.

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Westington is not warranted by the Constitution and prominent measures of the proceeding to endanger the document of the prominent measures of the promine

III. Resolved, That this Government to; he went and remaining longer absent than was supposed requisite, was followed by one of the gentlemen who immany merits of the Election for lands, giving the right of pre- powers which they had delegated by on the principle of compromise. He lowed by one of the gentlemen who immany merits of the Election for lands previous to the Tune little and property and their method for the principle of compromise. He constitution for their mutual series spoke of the importance of the question for lands previous to the 19th of lane little and property and their method to every lands of the country. This question different the lands are the lands of the country. This question different the lands of the land Mr. Preston, rose to draw the attenits powers, as not to interfere with the the position of our two Senators requirtion of the Senate to the fact that last stability and security of the domestic ed that they should be informed of the evening, while many Senators were institutions of the States that compose opinions of the Legislature, and as far absent, the vote of Tuesday was re- the Union; and that it is the colemn as possible, the wishes of our constitutablished orders and rules.

| Considered and the minority of yester: duty of the Government to resist, to ents.

| Mr. Wise said, he was glad the gen: day placed in a position superior to the lite constitutional power. Mr. Watkins rose to submit a few liteman from Georgia had given him an vote of Tuesday. Twenty-one Sens. all all empts by one portion of the Union remarks. So far as related to the Reto consider a vote to use it as an instrument to attack the solutions themselves, he was prepared

> of the House, after the claimants had day.
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> Western States of this Union, compos- Treasury men, or Anti-Sub-Treasury.
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> Drinted their own papers, at their own The motion was not in order, and es an important part of their domestic These Resolutions did not oppress the institutions, inherited from their ancesfors, and exising at the adoption of the received in the payment of the Federal A long debate followed upon points Constitution, by which it is recognised ral Revenues; upon a condition which of order. more and reports, knew aught about it. such attacks are in manifest violation balances which fell due from the State [Here Mr. Clay asked Mr. Wright, the of the mutual and solemn pledge to Banks, it compelled them to pay up in Chairman of the Committee of Finance, protect and defend each other, given specie, and it contributed to control how long the hill was, and how many by the States, respectively, on entering their issues. These resolutions propose,

tors by pressing it upon their attention cause of the alarm to the people of the before they had time to give it the attention it demanded. Mr. Rives said and inevitable tendency to disturb and

And Resolved, That any attempt of Congress to abolish slavery in any Ter-ritory of the United States in which it hoped it would be postponed. The exists, would create serious alarm, and vote of yesterday in favour of re-consideration he considered altogether irtaining that domestic institution, would regular, and therefore thought that the be a violation of good faith towards the Senate, in justice to all parties, ought inhabitants of any such Territory who to re-consider its decision which gave, have been permitted to settle with, 21 Senators more power than 24.

Mr. Calhoun opposed the re-consideration in strong terms. He would have ed for the Abolition therein, and because when any such Territory shall nate if he had the power to bring it up be admitted into the Union as a State, for consideration. He considered the the people thereof will be entitled to bill of great importance and thought decide that question exclusively for

> GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGA The following resolutions, on the

subject of the Currency, were introduced in the House of Delegates, on Tuesday the lith inst. by Mr. Ser-Assembly, That a National Bank is unconstitutional, inexpedient and dangerous.

2. Resolved, as-the opinion of this General Assembly, That a Tressury or Government

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the question of printing, in which Messrs. Servant, Peter, Sherrard, Rives, Bayly, of A., Mallory and Segar took Mr. Buck moved to lay the resolu tions on the table until the 31st March.

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HOUSE OF DELEGATES. On Mr. Peyton's motion the follow-

ing resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the members of the Editorial Convention, now in session in this City, be assigned seats within this Hall.

On motion of Mr. Woolfolk, the bill forming a new county of part of Orange, free, independent, and sovereign States; was read a 2nd time, and ordered to its engrossment.

Mr. Edmunds submitted the follow-

ing resolutions:

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The only difficulty is in the settlement of the schlosser affair, and this every day is made more and more serious by the official letters of the authorities in Capada.

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On the 4th of December, a bill au looked for an expression of our opinions. He contended, also, that something was due to the Chief Magistrate of this Common wealth—he had expressed his opinions in his Message—it bonds in his Message in his Message in his Coatell in Little Rock,

hin, and print them for the use of the thony. The thembers made way for the store price ranged from \$8.25 to \$8.50. House. thony. The thembers made way for him, says our correspondent, "and A. since them, however, prices has declined; the purpose to day the wagon price ranges from \$7.75 to yield up passession of them on one-before the of drawing his Bowie knife; the blade at an occasional listable a fraction first day of April haxt, unless they enter into of which was D inches longer than below the first has been paid.

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Harpers Ferry Armory, 4t.

January 17, 1838. The Sub-Treasury Scheme and the ex- ed a blow which nearly severed it at City Mills Flour - In the course of the clusive metallic currency to be cram- the wrist. A. struck W. another blow week about 2000 bbls, have been taken for med down the throats of dissenting which he received on his right arm. export at \$8.75 on time, without laterest addmed down the throats of dissenting which he received on his right arm. Col. W. then threw down the chair

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CANADA.

From the Correspondence of the Nat. Intel.

The rumors thicken, that there was a

large force under the command of Dr.

New York, Jan. 17.

CONCILIATION, CONCESSION, COMPROMISE!

which he received on his right arm, brethren !

After all the reveraes we have experienced, the lessons we have been rienced, the lessons we have been and thrust over the choir at Anthony. His knife struck A. as near the mid-heard, little effect, contrary, we fancy, die of the body as you could lay your found to make the direction of our national finances. We had hoped that recent events would have impressed upon all the State House a short time after, and the duty of an Cabolute acquiescence is the decisions of the majority as the vital principle of the Republic," and never wish to again.

The stock of this description on hand is now 8,000 barres. He stock of this description on hand is now 8,000 barres. Rege Four—We'quote the wagen price of 1st at \$4.50 to \$4.75'; as as have been made from stores at \$4.75 to \$5.

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From the Pennsylvania Kittonning Gazette.

The Treasury of the United States.

The Mint in Philadelphia, New Orleans, and the Mint in North Carolina, this place a feedings since, which adds to be made by law. Depositories of Public Money."

Special Depositories are to be created in N. York, Charleston, S. C. and Boston, under the care of "Receivers General."

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When the public money exceeds four he was in a cheerful and social frame; millions, the Secretary of the Treasury he had eaten a hearty breakfast in com-to invest the surplus in the United pany with his friends a short time be-States stocks, or State stocks, and to fore, -after which he went to his store, sell out again when the sum is less than where he had received three wagon are in the Suit year of her age, tout millions; thus making the Secretasional of goods the evening previous.

He look seq. of North Oscolina, and mother ry of the Treasury a grand Banker and He opened some boxes, and set the of the Hon. Thomas II. Benton of the U. S. Stock Jobber. men to putting the goods up in the The hard money amendment of Mr. store. He then went to the Register's men to putting the goods up in the Calhoun is to be preserved, and the office, (he being Prothonotary, Regispublic money after an interval, (of six ter and Recorder,) and set his clerks years, we believe,) is to be collected in to recording deeds, &c. After which old and silver exclusively, he returned to his own house, a dis-Under certain circumstances, public tance of about 20 yards, and his wife, he returned to his own house, a dis-

money, may, by the receivers thereof, being indiaposed, requested him to ride

be deposited in Banks under the lock out a mile or two with herom and key of the officer depositing the Accordingly he west to the stable to warme. A few days before, This is substantially the outline of a gun had been borrowed to shoot wild the scheme, which has been presented ducks from a window of his stable that by those who are professedly anxious to overlooked the river. The gun was compromise, and defer to the opinions lying on a box which lay, bottom upof others, and to conform to the wishes wards, on a hogshead, about as high as his head, and where there was also kept We can only say of it, at present, a rake, which was occasionally used that it is "disorganizing and revolution-ary—subversive of the entire practice—Mr. R. had been using and threw if of this Government from 1789) down to carefessly from him in a hurry, as it this day"—that "it will place in the was found lying on the box alongeide hands of the Executive, the means of of the gun. He was found about eight corruption, and exposs The Public feet from the muzzle of the gun, with a TREASURE TO BE ELUNDERED BY AN bullet hole through his head, fallen HUNDRED HANDS where one cannot back from the spot he would have occupied in the act of taking down his harness, In this way he was discovered directly after going to the stable, as though the gun had been fired off by

throwing up the rake. There is nothing remarkable from His circumstances were affluent and ment, with the prosperous. He was a partner in four to said estatu quo. Governor Marcy and Gen. stores, three mills; and owned a num-Scott reached Buffalo in safety. What ber of valuable farms. All was doing they were to do was not developed.— friends. He has left a wife and family well, and he was agreeable with his to mourn his less. He was about 30 Duncombe. McNabb has issued a years of age, of a mild disposition; a general order, stating that Sir Francis printer and surveyor by profession, and Head approves of 'the gallant attack' was doing an extensive business as land upon the Caroline. All the Upper and

Lower Canada Journals that I see, jus-tity this "gallant affair." There is not the least doubt that it was and in tify this "gallant affair." There is not the least doubt that it was, and is, is greater on our side than was first reported. It is with profound regret we add that the officer, but what these authorities will say when they learn the temper of our Gomes, and the temper of their own of Judge Brooke, of the court of the court of Judge Brooke, of the court of when they learn the temper of our Government, and the temper of their own at home, we cannot well perceive. It is quite certain that Sir Francis Head has abandoned all idea of attacking Navy Island. It is very doubtful whether the Navy Islanders will be able to procure a steamboat to take them up in the army, as an officer and as a man.

Jens T. Brooks, of Stafford County, and nephew of Judge Brooks, of the court of Appeals, the graduated at West Point in 1826, and immediately joined his regiment, since which, with one brief interval, he has been on duty on the western Frontier. He possessed the most generous feelings and the necessary, as an officer and as a man.

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As soon as they left him, he aprung over the fence, ran through a corn field about 150 yards, walked some distance on a bar of the Kanawha river, and on getting into deep water, threw himself on his back, and immediately sunk. He had been very intemperate during the journey. made in the system of Internal Improvement. He pledged himself that he would go at a proper time lor action on these resolutions—at a time when the House of Representatives of Arkansas. The following more detailed particulars the House of Representatives of Arkansas. The following more detailed particulars the House of Representatives of Arkansas. The following more detailed particulars of the Kanawha river, and on getting into deep water, threw himself on his back, and immediately sunk. He had been very interesting. temperate during the journey.

ed. The stock of this description on hand is

45 to 50 cents, and new at 55 cents per lb. WHISKEY .-- Hogsheads are held at 34 cts. We quote barrels from stores at 35 cents. In some instances a shade less has been taken.

MARRED,

DIED.

At the residence of Major Brant, in St Louis, Missouri, in the 80th year of her age, Mrs. Aux, Hangan, ratiot at the late Jours Senton, Log. of North Caroline, and

Notices.

There will be preaching at the Washington chool-House, on Sunday next at 3 o'clock, P. There will be preaching at the Union School-louse, on Sunday the 4th February, at 2 o'clock, M. Jan. 25. O. The Rey, Mr. Lankin will pread at the man; or \$10 for the conviction of the thief, cost of Mr. Januar Coyle, on Friday the 20de if a black man.

U. A Protracted Meeting of the Methodia preropal Church: will commence in Charlestow Saturday the 27th inst. at 11 o'clock, A. M.

TO FARMERS.

PHE subscriber wishes to purchase a few hundred barrels of CORN, for which e will pay the fairest market price in cash, shelled and delivered at his Store. JOHN G. WILSON. Harpett-Barry, Jan. 25, 1835.

To Rent, THE House and Blucksmith's Shop late-ly occupied by Mr. John Hudson. Pos-ession can be had immediately. JOHN YATES. Jan. 25, 1838.—31.

Notice. 1.I. persons having claims against the setate of John Rowers, Sr., den'd, are quested to present their respective nocounts, properly authenticated, for settle-ment, without delay; and all those indebted to said estate, will please to make paymen

JACOB HILL, Erceutor Jan. 25, 1838 .- 31, of said estate.

BRUSHES.

A FULL assortment of Sweeping, Scrub-bing, Shoe, Hair, and Tooth BRUSHES, just received and for sale at J. J. H. STRAITH'S Store.

Plaster Paris for Sale. Platter Paris, which we lately purchased from the importer for cash, which we will sell for cost and carriage, or give 28 bushels per tou, ground, at Avon Mills.

We keep constantly on hand a supply of

We keep constantly on hand a supply of SALT and FISH, which will be sold on acommodating terms.

KABLE & JOHNSTON. Kubietown, Jan. 25, 1838. There a Negro Girl for hire. She is 14 or 15 years old—wall disposed, a good nurse, and cook as far as could be expected.



Conchees, Chariottees. Barouches, Bug-

sonable terms: All new work warranted.

the Court House,
HUGH L. GALLAHER.
Charlestown, Jan. 25, 1838--3m. NOTICE .- For Rent,

Sevenal Divelling Houses, Boarders ... Also, a number of Rooms, uitable for Stores, Offices or Shops. Armoters who intend giving up public houses are requested to make it known as

soon as possible.

Citizens not employed as Armorers, who becaupy public Houses of any description, are thoughy medical, that they will be reprired to

Harpers Ferry Armory, 34t.
January 17, 1838.

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The whole movement, we are satisfied, will be to advance as far and as it as practicable, towards the designed establishment of a Treasury Bill of the late special session is to be but elightly and similarization for the process of the grand file leader of the Sub-Treasury party, is to triumph in the Report of his amendment. The scheme will be that the plan of the new Treasury building shall be altered, and provided A RE respectfully notified, that the third the compromise made in the proceeds of the compromise made in the chancery cause with Lynch's heirs at Lynchburg, has been

therein, between Leonard Sadler, Executor of John Buckmaster, dee'd, complainant, and John Davenport and Ann Chamberlain, defandants, I will sell, to the highest bidder, On Monday the 19th day of February next,

JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTY,

At Rose Hill, Clarke county, Va., on the Jan. 25, 1838.—ts. Special of Hill inst. by the Rev. William Jackson, Sas J. House for Reut. Special Commit receivers of public money, are to be follows:

"Depositories" of public money, and He was surrounded by his friends, Miss Mangager A., daughter of Jacob Shive-

Main-Street in Charlestown, opposite the Bank. The House is large and commodious. Possession can be had at any time.

WM. P. BURNETT. Jan. 25, 1838, STOLEN:

NROM a rack near Mr. Thomas Rawlins's Blacksmith's Shop in Charlestown, on Faturday night last, a SORREL.

MARE. She has one hind foot white, is between 14 and 15 hands high, about 6 years old, and paces well. She had on a new saddle and bridle. A reasonable reward will b given for the recovery of the mare, and \$50 for the conviction of the thief, if a white

JAN. 23, 1838 Public Sale.

Y sutherity of a deed of trust, executed to the subscriber by John Haines, bearing date on the 15th day of January, 1832, and duly recorded, and made for the purpose of securing the payment of certain sums of money to Bushrod C. dvashington, I will sell, to the highest budder, for ready money, on Friday the 23d day of February next, in front of arter a hotel, to chartestown left for no county, versall-that JOF OF JANDA, tying, near Charlestown aforesaid, an which lying near Charlestown aforesaid, on which the said Haines resided for some time before

his death—supposed to contain one acre of land, with the appurtenances, a joining the J. T. DAUGHERTY. Jan. 25, 1638 .- ts.

Public Sale.

highest hidder, at Subletown, on Pri-day the 9th of February next; the following pro-A Stallion, Two Riding Horses, 1 Colt.

Household Purniture—a congst which are Sideboard, Bureau, Safe, Tables, Chairs, Feether Heds Re.

Feather Beas &c. Also—a lot of fine Shoets. And a great variety of other articles too nu-serous to particularize. A credit of sia mouths will be given on all sum A credit of an months with region and and above five dollars, the purchaser to give bond and approved security; for purchases under five dollars, the cash will be a quired. No property to be removed until the terms he complied with the terms he can be all, day—rain or hine. HEFLEBOWER & SLIFER. Jan. 18, 1838.

Feeding and Salting CATTLE. HAVE a large, quantity of excellen

ing to take in Stock to feed during the col scanon. Those who may wish to place their cartle under my charge, may rest assured that they will be well attended to—having plenty of provender, water, 'ac.—and salted-regularly.

DANIEL SNYPER. Jan. 18, 1838 - 3r.

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\$28.000 CAPITAL

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Nov. 20, 1837. PUBLIC SAILIS. WILL sell at public auction, on Monday the 29th inst, at the farm of the late Dr Waters, all the personal estate of the ceased—to wit: 8 work Horses, some of them very valu

ble; I Colle. I year ind best surror. - I then half blood by old Siar; K Shikh Cows, I head Stock Calife. 25 Sheep, mixed with Saxony and 50 head stock Hogs, I new Road Wagon, 1 Farm do;

Ploughs, Harrows, &c. &c. 200 barrab Core, in the crib; 150 bushels Oats, 100 bush. Buckwi 350 bushels Patatoes, Cloverseed in the rick, 10 ton Clover Hay.

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JOHN W. GATTON,

Adm'r of Robt Waters, de'd. Jan. 18, 18 to.

N. B. All persons who borrowed Books, &c., of the deceased, are carnestly requested to return the same, on or before, the 24th quested to present them properly authenticated for payment. Those indebted to the extate, will please settle the same without delay.

TO-DAY.

ALL persons having claims significant the estate of Robert Waters, dee'd, are requested to present them properly authenticated for payment. Those indebted to the extate, will please settle the same without delay.

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THE subscriber, intending to leave present residence, offers, at public at three miles north of Shepherdstown, Thursday the 25th in test, the following cribed PROPERTY, to wit: 4 Work Horses, one of which is a first-rate saddle horse, Three-first-rais Milch Cows, Fifteen head of Hoge 75 acres of Grain in the ground, sonsist

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Persons indicated to said firm, are requested to

Public Notice,

Negroca for Site.
ILL be offered for sale, on Piday the
26th instant, before the door of Car-

otel, in Charlestown, several Negroes,

consisting of Men and Women-one of the females is an excellent cook and washer.

Terms made known on the day of sale.
RICH'D WILLIAMS, Comm'r.

to R. S. BLACKBURN.

A STOUT, active, negro boy, about 19 years of age, of good character and

THIS OFFICE.

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Jan. 18, 1835.

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MISS FIRST begs leave to inform her friends and the citizens generally of Charlestown and vicinity, that the will open THE LADY'S BOOK, AVING a larger circulation than an other monthly periodical in America. A School for poting Labies, i Charlestown, on Mondey the 29d instant,

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A quarter will consist of 12 weeks, without any dediction for time lost on the part of the scholar, except in cases of sickness. The mode of instruction will be simple and intelligible, but accurate and comprehensive; and while the discipline of the School will be strict, it shall, at the same

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to secure improvement and promote order among his pupils, without any corporeal ar favor by inserting the above advertisement, a some good natured friend has been busy in sir-ulating a report that the Lady's Book has been liscontinued. THOWAS J. DODD. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 18, 1838. - 6t-

REFERENCES. R. H. Henderson, F. W. P. Hjxon, Ragra-Leesburg, Doet C G. Edwards, D. Shawen, Doct. T. M. Bond, Waterford, S. B. T. Cald-well, Joshua Oabern, Doct. John Heaton, Woodgrove, N. S. Braden, Eag., Col. Q. Yan-deventer, Loudoun county, Va.

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JUST received and for sale, at J. J. H. Straith's Store, a lot of Blauk Books, Straith's Store, a lot of Blauk Books, Quills, P. per, Slate Pencils, &c., which were hought at very reduced prices and will be sold accordingly. It embraces

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Printed Catalogues, with the terms and rethe subscribers. The regulations will be adapted, to the utmost extent possible, to serve the convenience of the subscribers, and the proprietors respectfully request that non-may subscribe, who will not consider themselves bound, in honor, to comply with the the fire ground

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LAST NOTICE.

Jan 16 1838

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A Dentit Snyder, and Daniel Snyder & Son,
unsettled although notice has been tuned
than once given to those differented to come
forward and close them. It is absolutely necessary ressery that no longer indulgence be given. I therefore once more, and for the last time, give notice, that unless these accounts be epeedily closed, I shall be under the unplea-sant nacessity of piscing them in the hands of officers for adjustment. Most of these-claims are of long standing, and now u.g.y... MUNT be stilled—peaceably if I can, forcibly DANIEL SNYDER Jan. 18, 1838-tf.

A Negro Woman for Hire. Fresh Malaga Grapes, HAVE a Woman for bire, well qualified to perform every kind of work about a 1108, Citron, Pranes, &c., just received and for sale, at Dr. straith a Drug Store. Jan. 14. 18.18.

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A N elegant Book Case, which may be ween at the Differ of Wm B. Thompon, beg bee door East of the Free Press

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Robert Wharton, Esq., lat c. Meyer of Phi'a
delphis, has certified, we may be seen balow, testhe high character of the following gentlemen.
The undersigned do hereby certify that we
have used the Balm of Colombia, discovered by
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not only as a preventive against the falling off of
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WM. THATCHER, Sc.,
Methodist Minister in St. George charge,
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[From the Mayor.]
Commonweaters of Panagrants, 2
City of Philiodelphia, 3
L ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor of saidtity of Philadelphia, do hereby certify that I am well acquainted with Messars. J. P. luglis, John S. Furey, and Hugh McCordy, whose names are signed to the above certificate, that they are gentlemen of character and respectability, and as such full credit should be given to the said certificate.

la witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and coused the seal of the city to

[Les.] be sifted, this sixth day of Dec. &c.

ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor. CAUTION!-Observe that each bottle of the CAUTION!—Observe that each bottle of the Genuine Balto has a splendid engraved wrapper, on which is represented the Falls of Niagara, &c. (C. Sole Agents for America, 2 Fletcher-Street, near Maiden Lane, one door below Pearl-street, and by ADA'I YOUNG, Jr. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 30, 1837.—bm.

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I ments for a change in his business in the Spring, will sell 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 Cassimetts,
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JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers Ferry, Jan. 4, 1933.

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THE publication of the Ladies' Garland was commenced last spring, and not withstanding the "pressure of the times," so manifestly unfavorable to enterprizes of this kind, the work has continued to advance in public favor, and the subscription list now numbers upwards of eight thewand names,— The object of this work is to collect, in a form suitable for preservation, articles on Female Biography, Literature, Instruction, Amusement, &c. The contributors, are in-creasing in humber, and no effort shall be wanting on the part of the proprietors to render the Ladjes' Garland worthy of gene-

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Payable half yearly; but Two Dollans will be received as payment in full, if paid entirely in advance. Whenever payment is affairs from the lat of July, 1837, to the enterest will be charged.

The Subscriptions for els months, \$1.25, to be paid invariably in advance.

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HENRY WARD, BENJAMIN MOOR, Jr. JEREMIAH STEVENS: Ann. 11, 1939.

Harpers-Ferry Savings Institution, } HE Board of Directors of this Instit tion have this day declared a dividend f 3 per cent, which will be paid to deposiors, by calling at their Office. JOSEPH G. HAYS, Treasurer.

Harpers-Ferry Savings Institution, ? JANUARY 20, 1838. THE following are the rates of interest which will bereafter be paid on specia deposites. For 6 months, 4 per cent.—

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THESE PILLS have long been known, and appreciated for their extraordinary and immediate powers of restoring perfect health, in persons suffering under nearly every kind of discase to which the human frame is liable. When taken according to the directions accompanying them they are highly benefitial in the prevention and cure of Billious Fevers, Pever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Sick Headsache, Janualite; Astiona, Dropay, Rhemastism, Enlargement of the Spleen, Piles, Cholle, Female Distructions, Heart Burn, Furred Tongue, Nausea, Distension of the Stamach and Bowels, Incipient Diarrhea, Plantinee, Habitual Coalitioness, Loss of Appetite, Blatchest or Sallow Complexion, and in all sauca of Texpar of the Bowels, where a cathoritie or an apprient is needed. They are exacedingly unitd incident eded. They are execedingly indiding their eration, producing neither names, griping him Perhaps no article of the kind has ever been offered to the public, supported by festimonials of a character so decisive, from sources so respectable, or that has given more universal satisfaction.

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O FICTION. - This extraordinary che hope they will avail themselves of the present opportunity, as well as the public scaes rally, of getting bargains.

The arrangement I have made, will enable on, after the first of April next, at my new Biore opposite the Arsenal Yard, to furnish my old friends and the public with Goods on the first possible terms that they can be supposed by the first possible terms that they can be supposed by the first possible terms that they can be supposed by the first possible terms that they can be supposed by the supposed by the first possible terms that they can be supposed by the first possible terms the possible terms that they can be supposed by the first possible terms the po

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All Bruises, Sprains and Burns, suring in a the Mill, with not pass us by.

JOHN KABLE. w hours. Sores and Ulcers.—Whether fresh or long Sores and Ulcers.—Whether tresh or long standing, and fever sores. Its operations upon adults and children in reducing rheumatic swellings and loosening coughs and tightness of the chest by relaxation of the parts, has been surpising beyond concertion.—The common remark of those who have used it in the Piers, is, will act this a charge.

THE PILES.—The price \$1 interfunded to any person who will use shouth of Hay's Lindment for the Edes, and return the empty bottle without being cured. These are the positive orders of the proprietor to the Agenta; and out of many thousands sold; not one has been unsuccessful.

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We fright losert certificater to any length, but prefer that those who sell the article should exhibit the original to purchasers.

CAUTION.—None can be genome without a splendid engraved wripper, on which is, my name, and shouth of the Agents.

SOLOMON HAYS.

O'Solil wholesale and retail by Comstock & Jan. 11, 1838.—3t.

Oo. Sole Agente, 2 Fletcher-street, hear Maiden-Lane, one door below Pearl-street, New-York, and by one Druggist in every town in the Union. And received at YOUNG'S.

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It is confidently believed, that the united efforts of two gontlemen, well qualified b education, talents, and experience, to be eminently useful as teachers, will render this institution worthy of a liberal share of public patronage. Conditions of admission are, a moral char-

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Nov. 30, 1837. HEON FOUNDEY.

MILL SWITHING, PATTERN MAKING & IRON TURNING. THE subscriber having removed his Foundry and Machine Shop, to the Depot of the Winchester and Potomac Rail-Road, takes this method of informing his friends and the public, that he is prepared to execute orders in the above line; with despatch taving Tools of every kind necessary for de ng work in the best manner. He has first rate workmen in his employ. Persons favoring him with orders, may rely on having hem well executed and promptly attended

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And keep's constantly on hand a general as sort of Mould-Boards, Coen Shetters, Wago loxes, Fan Wheels, Plaster Brookers, &c.

MERCHANTS AND DEALERS May find it to their advantage, by calling an examining for themselves. All orders thank fully received and promptly attended to. N. B. Cash paid for Old Copper, Brass, and old Iron Castings of every de-scription. G. W. G.

Inchester, Aug. 10, 1637.-Cotton Yarn, Nails, &c.

A.C. CAZENOVE & CO. Of Alexandria;

EEP on hand a large stock of YARNS ranted equal to any made in the U. States. Cut Nails, Brads, Spikes, and Fencing From the Wannam Works-very superior Wines of every description, tegranted pure, Muscovado & Refined Sugara, Dupont's Powder, Sparks' Shot,

Tca, Coffee, Pep-PRESH per, Salt, Sc. Sc.

PEAS, For sale on accommodition terms:

Orders by mail will receive every possible despatch and attention. ALEXANDRIA D. C . Aug. 31, 1837, ... fim.

Habictown Mills. FETHE subscribers beging entered into partnership tor a term of years, in the MILLING BUSINESS.

of the Kabletown Mills, ther will is a few days be ready for the reception of att kinds of GRAIN, for which they are prepared to pay the highest market price. Farmers who ofer grinding their wheat, can got flour at Milleor delivered at the Depot, Charlesown, or at Harpers-Ferry. A constant supply of Plaster, Salt, Fish

Sawing, and Plaster grinding done, in the best manner and ut moderate prices. Coun-try work done in good order.
We hope, by strict attention and promptitude, that our friends and old enstomers of

DAVID JOHNSTON. Negro Woman Wanted. WANTED to purchase, a young NEwho understands the duties of a house set vant. For such a one, a liberal price cash will be given. Apply to Ma. II. Conk-lyn, at the Rocks Ferry, or to Thomas Raw-

lins, in Charlestown. Jan. 11, 1838.—3u Negro Women for Hire. Wife subscriber has for hire, two Negro Women. They are both good house servants, and one of them is an excellent semistress.

3dm trix of Iban H. Lewis, decid. Jan. 11; 1838 .- 3t.

Halltown, Jan. 4, 1838.

Virginia, to wit:

the Circuit Superior Court of Law, and Changery for Jederson County, December 1st, 1931; sung H. Strider, and Samuel T. Strider, two of the distributers of Thomas Strider, it PLAINTIPPS,

John Strider, Executor of Christiana Strider, deceased, and Samuel Strider his security, in the executorial band, and the said John Brider at administrator, on hours rooms the far wested of lauge Strider, dee Nord, and William Strider and Samuel Strider, survives of the earl John Strider in the bond given by him as administrator its house how now with the will on mescal of hard local Strider, and the said John Strider or committee of Thomas Strider, and Strider as committee of Thomas Strider, a Samuel Strider and Hanry Strider, sweeties Samuel Strater and Hang Strater, weeter and the bond given by haid John Romanites of soid Thomas Strider, and John Packett, Sheriff of Lifesson County, and as such administrator of Thomas Strider, deceased, and the distributes of the said Thomas Strider, to self; the said John Serider, the said Samuel Strider, the sai Strider, a in things in Mason County, Virgi-nia, John Strider and Jacob Strider, heles of Jucob Strider, decd. Thomas Strider, Joseph Strider, decord, Elizabeth and William, heirs a substantial manner, BLANK BOOKS of of Mary Tiffet, deed, farmerly Mary Strider, every description.

of the State of Onto; Lucretta, I use Thomas,
Joseph and Ph-be, being of Ph-be Kyes, late and having conducted this establishment for Phebe Stride, of Onto, and the children and the hast two years, he feels confident that the heirs of Elizabeth Fonke, farmerly Elizabeth work bereafter executed by him will be at Strider, 12: Sally Berry, widon, farmerly Elizabeth work bereafter executed by him will be at Strider, 12: Sally Berry, widon, farmerly farmerly Maria Fonke, and Maria his wife, farmerly Maria Fonke, the State of CI-Books made to order will be regreated in the state of the State of CI-Books made to order will be regreated in the State of CI-Books made to order will be regreated in the state of CI-Books made to order will be regreated in the state of CI-Books made to order will be regreated in the state of CI-Books made to order will be regreated in the state of CI-Books made to order will be regreated in the state of CI-Books made to order will be regreated in the state of CI-Books made to order will be regreated in the state of CI-Books made to order will be regreated in the state of CI-Books made to order will be regreated in the state of CI-Books made to order will be regreated in the state of CI-Books made to order will be regreated in the state of CI-Books made to order will be regreated in the state of CI-Books made to order will be regreated in the state of CI-Books made to order will be regreated in the state of CI-Books made to order will be regreated to the control of CI-Books made to order will be regreated to the control of CI-Books made to order will be regreated to the control of CI-Books made to order will be regreated to the control of CI-Books made to order will be control or THE MAN THE PARTY OF THE GROLES. ly Stiller, Challotte Hall, widow, formerly

Mary Tiffin, formerly Mary Strider, Lucretin, Isaac, Thomas, Joseph and Phebe, child on and helvs of Phebe Keyes, Isie Phebs Strider, and Sally Bestor, formerly Sally Foulte, Thomas Solly Bestor, Joinetty Satty Foster, Indian Keges and Maria his wife, formerly Maria Fonke, Christima Fonke and Clarolette Fonke, children and keirs of Elizabeth Fonke-formerly Elizabeth Strider, Sally Trifett, widner, fornerly Sally Strider, Charlotte Hall, formerly Charlotte Strider, Defendants, on the subject will be promptly attended to.

IN CHANCERY.

Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1837.—16.

ON motion of the complainants, by their counsel, Robert T. Brown is appointed guardian ad liten for the infant defendants, who thereupon filed his answer, and it appearing to the Court that the subpense in this cause has been duly served upon the home defendents more than four months before this cause was set for hearing as to them, and they still failing to appear and answer, except the defendant, John Strider, who upon his motion this day made, was permitted to file his answer, to which the plaintiffs replied generally; it is ordered, that the Bill as to the home defendants be taken for confessed, except as-to-the said John Strider .and it further appearing to the Court that publication has been duly made against the beent defeudants, before this cause was set r hearing, as to them on motion of the plaintiffs, the bill as to such absent defendant is taken for confessed. And now upon this first day of December, 1837, upon motion of the complainants by their counsel, and with the consent of the defendant John Strider. this cause came on to be heard upon the bill and extribite, the answer of said John Strider, and of said guardian ad litem, and said order of publication, and was argued by sam order of publication, and was argued by counsel—Upon consideration whereof, the Court doth adjudge, order and decree, that Commissioner Worthington, do examine, state and settle, the several accounts in the Bill and answer mentioned -and that he respecial statements that either party may require, deemed pertinent by him-and the said Commissioner is authorised to examine appropriate any of said parties touching one

matters rointive to said accounts.

A Copy-Teste,
ROBERT T. BROWN, Clk. Commissioner's Office, ? CHARLESTOWN, Jan. 11, 1838. 5 PThe parties to the above mentioned suit are hereby notified, that I shall attend at my Office aforessid, on Wednesday the 14th day of next month, (February.) for the purpose of taking the accounts by the above recited order directed, when and where they are rend evidence, to enable me to discharge the

daties required by said order.
R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r.

IN CHANCERY.

"HE cause coming on to be heard this
30th day of November, 1837, it is adjudged, ordered and decreed, among other hings, that Master Commissioner Worthington de take an account of the debts due from the estate of the said Hubert hvis, det d, showing the character and dignety thoreach. Winchester Depot for received A Conx Teste. A Copy - Teste.

Commissioner's Office, ?

CHARLESTOWN, Jan. 11, 1838. the creations of Robert Avis, des it, preserve by required to exhibit their claims (legalty proven) against said Avis, at the office afore-said, on Tuesday the 13th day of cest month Pebrusry) R. WORTHINGTON, Jan. 11, 1833. Mas. Com Nortols -

late Henry Hesia; will please take bo Cash to be pull for transportation, on the tice that their several obligations have been due some time and be it is necessary for the subscriber to settle up the estate immediate-ly, those interested will see the propriety of liking payment without dorth Persons neglecting this notice, may exout respect to persons.
CHARLES G. STEWART, Ext. Jan. 11, 1838. .

MONITORS ... Tile subscriber has so many unsettled accounts of long standing, that he finds it indispensably necessary to have a settle-ment of them. He therefore requests all with whom he has accounts, particularly those of long standing, to prepare immedi-ately for a acttioment. He is preparing his accounts, and will present them, as soon as possible, for adjustment. It is hoped that this notice will not be disregarded. He must have his accounts closed up to a certain pe-Duty to himself, and to those with whom he has accounts, require it.

Corn and Fork. THE subscribers wish to purchase 1000 barrels of CORM, and 40.000 barrels of CORM, and 40.000 barrels of CORM. Charlestown, Den. 14, 1837.

Sait and Plaster Post sale by Dec. 14, 1837.

CARTER'S HOTEL. THE subscriber respectfully announces to his former customers and the public ge-nerally, that he has opened a

HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT two doors West of the Convictions, Charles town, where he will be happy to receive a call from these who are disposed to patronise him.

1. N. CARTER, sgent. Nov. 0, 1837

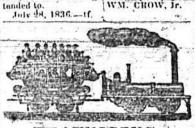
Marpers Terry Motel. SABELLA FITZSIMMONS I respectfully informs her triends and the public, that she still continues business at his Establishment, and will be thankful for falls from her friends and the public. Un ramitted attention will be paid to those give ing her ther patronage.

BOOK BINDERY. A of John N. Bell, the BINDERY in Windlester, respectfully informs the public, that he is prepared to execute all kinds of BOOK BINDING and PAPER RULING. Strider, (adults) and Samuel, Margaret and BOOK BINDING and VAPER ROLLING.
John, (infants,) child-en and hoirs of Philip He will manufacture, at short notice, and in

Of Lanc Strider, the clair, duc d. to wit: the said John Strider, Semint Tellion, teate and will pay higher prices in each than any purand John viciter, Seminate that the following the state of the state o

Winchester, Sept. 27, 1837 .- tf. Cash for negroes

Cash for Negroes. WILL at all times give the highest price in cash for likely young NEGROES. of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age. Persons having likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in Charlestown; and any cor munication in writing will be promptly a WM. CROW, Ir.



HEAVELLING. ON THE RAIL-ROAD ON and after Monday next, the 9th winchester at 6 o'clock, A. M., and wiff pass the different stopping places half an-hour sooner than heretofore advertised... Returning they leave Harpers-Ferry at 3,

P. M. Winchester, Nov 28, 1837. - Rail Road Notice. N and after 5th instant (Sept.) the Passenger Cars for Frederick, Baltimore, Washington, will leave the Ticket Office at Hacpers-Ferry, at '9] o'clock, A. M., and acrive at Ualtimore and Washington same day in good time.

F. BECKHAM, Agent, Bult. & O. R. R. Co Sept. 1-1836 TRANSPORTATION · ON THE Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD.

April 20, 1837. pany have established the following rates of tell for transportation to be hereaf-ter charged upon this road, vizt.

DESCENDING TRADE.

VIRGINIA, To WIT:
In the Grant Superior Court of Law and Floir per barrel.

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Plaintipp,
Wheat, Rye, Rye-meal, Corn. Corn-meal,
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commodities per bundered pounds, Sick
ASCENDING TRADE.

For Plaster, per ton, Salt and Salted Fish, per 100 pounds, Merchandize, and all other commodities, pe bundred pounds,

An additional charge of 2 cents per barrel on flowe, and I & cents per one hundred pounds Lon all other articles, will be made at the Winchester, April 27, 1837.

TRANSPORTATION RAIL ROAD.

Tiff subscribers, agents for the Winches, ter and Potomae Rail Road Company. are now ready to attend to receiving and delivering of Merchandise at the Charlestown Depot, and to the reception of Country Panduce and other commonly lies, to be forwarded to faltimore or George

delivery of Goods. | KEVES & EBY, Dec. 22, 1836,

MOTTOR

THE undersigned, having heavy pecunia I ry obligations to meet, very respectfully nforms his friends that a settlement of their espective dues up to the and of the presen year, would greatly uselst him—and he re-quests those particularly whose accounts have been standing open for three or four years, to close the same by note or payment as soon as practicable.

JOHN J. H. STRAITH.

Houses and Lots for Rent. THE indersigned will rent, for the ensuring year, three HOUSES and LHTS Sept. 21, 1837. in Charlestown, the property of A Woods, dec.d. One of the houses is situated on the Main-Street, and formerly used by him as a Also, the House and Lot he lived in, which

Dec. 14, 1837.

is comfortable and roomy, with all the neof water in the yard.

Also, the House and Blacksmith's Shop formerly occupied by Mr Gardner. Post-session given out the list of April next. Persons wishing to rent, will please call ou the subscriber, who will show the property and subscriber, who will show the property and that they cannot be surpassed in assured that they cannot be surpassed in

SAM'L'H. ALLEMONG, Est. qf. 4c Woods, de't. Quality.

Dec. 23, 1837.—16. Dec. 21, 1837.

FALL GOODS. RESPECTFULLY, announce to my cus-tomers and the public generally, that I

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

JOSEPH M. BROWN.

Sept. 28, 1837.

New Fall and Winter WE HAVE received (and had on sale for some days) a complete assortment Of Fall and Winter GOODS, to which we invite the attention of our customers, and the public generally.—We deem a catalogue unnecessary, as we have most articles of comfort and utility—such as, Dry Goods; Groceries, Liquors, Wines, Hard Ware, Cutlery, Queens-Ware, Glass and China do., Bar lion, Sirop Iron, Steel, Nails, &c., &c., all, of which will be sold on the west last fearners. the very best terms to punctual sustomers on credit, or for current Bank Notes, Govern-

try Produce. WILLIAM S. LOCK & Co. Charlestown, 66t. 26, 1837.

CHEAP GOODS. AM now receiving a LaRUE and gener New Fall & Winter Goods, Which I am determined to offer \$ 7 anv on short time. My customers and the pub-lic generally are invited to call, as great bargains may be had. gains may be had. IAMES J. MULLER.

NEW GOODS. antes & Theiriria MAYE just received and are now opening Lall and Winter Goods. to which, without entering into particulars, they would respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public generally. Halltown, Oct. 26, 1837.

Groceries, Prime Liquors, CONFECTIONARY, &C. HAVE just received, Loaf and brown Sugars—prime Molasses Rio and Java Coffee,

Water and Soda Crackers, Pine Apple and English Cheese, Gunpowder, Imperial and Young Hys Gunpowder, Imperial and Tooling Hyson lea, (superior,):
Madeira, Lisbon and Malaga Wing,
Sperm, mould, and dipt Candles,
Almonds, Raisbns, Confectionary, &c. &c. Fogether with a general supply of Queensware, all of which I will sell very lor JAMES J. MILLER. Charlestown, Dec 21, 1837.

Canister Powder. THE subscriber has received a supply of superior Canister Powder. Also, Shand Lead. J. J. MILLER. Dec. 21, 1837. Natts

OR sale cheap by the keg. Dec. 13, 1837. Cigars, &c. Superior Havanna Cigars, Tolyacco Scotch, Rappee and Moccabaugh Snull

just received and for sale by VATES & TERRILL Halltown, Dec. 28, 1837. Cranberries. HAYE just received a supply of CRAN-BERRIES, which will be sold low for LASH. JOS. G. HAYS?

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837. Malaga Granes. A FEW ke, MALAGA GRAPES received

Herpers Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837. Raisins. IIOLE, Half, and Quarter boxes fin RAISINS, for sale by JOS. G. HAYS. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837.

Salt and Fish. IVERPOOL Ground Allum SALT, A No. 1 Susquehanna HERRING, received and for sale by YATES & TERRILL. Halltown, Oct. 26, 1637. Boots, Shoes, Hats & Caps.

E have just received a large assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, HATS & CAPS of the latest style.

VATES & TERRILL. Halltown, Oct. 26, 1837. JUST RECEIVED. MRESIT Occasion Ground Surs; and Cadus Cigare, at the Trevit and Chambin

. J. J. H. STRAITH. Nov. 2, 1837. Balm of Vriginia. I HAVE DAVIES' BALM OF VIRGINIA for restoring the Hair,—it is highly recommended for that purpose. Please call and get a bottle and try for yourselves.—For sale by JOS. G. HAYS.—

quality, Harpers-Perry, Dec. 7, 1837. Erasive Salt. I 1118 article almost instantly removes

stems of the troduced from
from Laces, Muslins, Linemand Cotton goods, without the least injury to the finest and most

Harpers Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837, Lamp Cil. AMP Oll., (winter strained) of a super rior quality, for sale by JOS G. HAYS. Horpers Ferry Dec. 7-1837.

Fresh Oranges, M. Confectionary, received and for sale by YATES & TERRILL. -Halltown; Dec. 28, 1837. STANLEY'S ROTARY AND PARLOUR

STOVES. MIE subscriber will receive orders for Stanley's relebrated Cooking and Parlor STOFES. They can be had at the manufacturer prices, with the addition of transportation. They may be seen in use at Carter's Hotel. Charlestown, Jan. 4, 1838.

Oats Wanted. W E will give cash for a large quantity of OATS if delivered to Mr. Samuel ws, at Cameron's depot, or to the sut

PLASTER.

WE are now receiving about 100 tons of PLASTER, which we will sell low for Harpers Ferry, April 27, 1837.

Bonnovall. JOHN J. H. STRAITH has removed he Drug and Pancy Store to the house laterly occupied by George W. Hammond, Esq. as a store house, where he will always, have hand a full assortment of

Oils, Paints, Dys-Stuffs, Medicines, &c. and will be pleased to see his friends. Those in want of such articles, are invited to exa-Charlestown, Dec. 7, 1837.

STREET PLACE AND TORYPHIE

GOODS. THE undersigned has received, and is now opening, a desirable supply of Fall and Winter Goods. to which he invites his customers and the public generally. He deems a catalogue unnecessary, as he has every article of comfort and utility—such as Dry Goods, Groce-ries, Liquors, Wines, Hardware, Cullery, Queensware, dar Iron, Steel, Hollow-ware, Nails, Leather, Stoves, &c. &c.—all of which he will sell on the best lerms to punctual

natomers on credit, or for current Bank Notes, Government Shin-planters, or exchange for Country Produce. He would ask those who have long stand-ing accounts with the Store, to call and set-tle them by note or otherwise, as new facili-ties will be given in the new year to such as comply with this request. Harpers-Perry, Dec. 7, 1837 .- - 31.

A NEW SUPPLY OF FAILL AND WINTER GOODS.

subscriber has just returned from nd opened a splendid assortment of

GOODS C every description and fashion, and the patterns the markets can produce council be surpassed by any in the country for beauty, style and durability, all of which will be soldent unusual low prices for each, or on credit to good and punctual ustomers. He invites all in search of good argains, to call and examine his Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as he assures them notifing shall be wanting on his part to please. Hh Stock consists in part of the

ollowing articles, viz: Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. Super: blue, black, dahlia, brown, olive, green, mixt, and clunamon CLOTHS and CASSIMERES.

Striped, figured, and plain Sattinets, of supperior and other qualities.

Bearskin and Pilot Cluths, of an excellent

Striped and Plain Liberys, Cut Velvet and Silk Vestings, Silk Velvet and Satin-faced do. Merino, Swansdown, and Valencia do. Calicoes, Muslins, Shawls, Linens, &c.

and style is not surpossed by any,
Plant, figured, and plain super. Muslins,
Plain and figured Bobbinets, and Book Muslins, Linen Cambric, Pancy Silk, and Thibet landkerchiefs. 6-4 and 4-4 Cambrio-and, Jaconet Hand-

250 pieces super, French, English, and American CALICOES, which, for beauty

Scotch Plaid and Cotton Shawls, Large and small superior Merino do. Plaids, Birds-Eye Diaper, Irish Linens, Super. extra, plain, and flag Choppas, Pon-ce, and Spitulfield Handkerchiefs. Prussian and other Shawls, of various qualities and patterns,
Merino, worsted, mohair, and cotton Hose,
Super. Hoskin, Berlin, and Beaver Gloves,

Silks, Crapes, Flannels, &c. Super. Italian and other SILKS,
Black Italian Cravats,
Plain & Snake-akin Stocks, a new article
Italian Crapes, plain and ng d Ribbons, Scarlet. white, red, and green Flannels,

A variety of substantial & Fancy Articles: Green Blonde Veils, Green Baraize do. Ladies' Scarfs, a new article of the lates t Bobbinet Footings and Edgings, Thread Edgings and Luces, Cotton, Webb, and Buckskin Suspenders,

Silk Umbrellas. English Merinos, Super, and common S-4 Table Linen, Barn-by Shirting, arDouble Foundation, Brash, and Waddin Brown Domestic Cottons, of different fac-

4-4 and 7-8 super, and common bleached Osnaburgs, Linens, Bed Tickings & Checks, uCanton Flannels, of all colours, Camblet, for over-coats and cloaks, of a perior quality, put, wire Kint and Beause Gloves, do. Silk Hose and half Hose, of extra-

Ladies' Corset Luces and Braids, Combs, of every description, McAnan Blankets Rose and other Blankets, Ready-made Clothing. Ready-made Clothing, of all kinds and

Boots and Shoes. Centiemen's BOOTS and SHOES of all malities and sizes, do. Boys' do. do. and other Shoes, Ludies Gaiter Boots, Seal-skin Morocco

Boots, and other Boots, Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes of carious kinds. Black Silk and Fur Hats, of different qual-Men's and Boy's Caps, of Bifferent sizes. Groceries, Queens apare A

ford ware.

An extra assortment of Groceries of all

kinds;
An additional assortment of Queens-ware of all qualities and sizes,

And a first-cate assortment of Hard-ware of different descriptions, &c. &c. SAMUEL GIBSON. HARPERS-FERRY, L. Dec. 7, 1837.

NOTICE. THE subscriper informs his friends and the public, that he is now receiving ad opening his Fall & Winter Assortment COCDS.

Embracing almost every variety suited to the present and approaching season—the whole selected and purchased with care, at the lowestrates, and many at sacrifice prices. and will be disposed of at such prices as must please. Those scishing to obtain good bar-gains, will do well to call and examine the Goods, one door West of Means. William & S. B. Anderson, Sacoandoch Street. THOMAS HUGHES. Harpers-Perry, Oct. 19, 1837.

Iron, Iron! W h have received another supply of American 180N from the Forge of R. M. Denison, Sheanandoah county, Virginia, which we will sell low for cash. Also, a supply of BACOM, on the same terius.

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