ing frequently used the Dyspeptie Cordist pared by Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryof, Sick Hend Ache, with relief, I have no best-

· From the Rev. Lumara & Carty. have confidence in the Dyspeptic Cordist, pared by Dra, Dreshuch, Kuhn and Pryor,— has been used in my family, for Blek Head nulder and Chest—and has afforded immediate apparently permanent relie

LEONARD B. GURLEY. ima, Ohio, 1839.

By Judge Brish. Rosewood, REAR TIFFIN, 3 Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn & Pryor:

was for ten or twolve years afflicted with a peptic condition of my stomach, and Chro-Diarrhoen, of which I have been research.

Diarrhoen, of which I have been perfectly eved by the use of your Dyspeptic Cerdial. Formerly of Fredericktown, Md. Feb. 13, 1839.

To G. E. Pryor & Co.—Gentlemen: I ly comply with your request to furnish a unt of the case. In which your Dragarrid at was used with so much advantage. It is thus:—My neice, Mrs. Wallace, bud been

stie Cordisk," the use of which, in a few days, egreat relief, and finally cured her.

PHILEMON TOWSON.

ring laboured for a length of time under de-ment of the liver, accompanied with pain and ess in the side, headsche and constination of rowers, two induced to take one bottle of Drs. realists, Kuhu and Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial, hich afforded me entire relief.

BENJ. PITTENGER,
Pormerly of Prederick vo., Md.
Tiffin, Ohio, Feb. 18th, 1838.

By Judge Pittenger.

My wife, after having been afflicted with Dyspep-and Sick Hendache for a length of time, was in-ced to use Drs. Dresbach, Kuho and Pryor's speptic Cordist, with entire relief of all the mptoms of the disease. I have used it with com-aturalistic fine several fits of Cholic also.

JOSEPH BIGGS.

INTERESTING CASE

with oppression, had appetite said debit is stage of disease, I commenced Dra. Kuha and Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial. Two bottles she was restored to better: ry duties of the family. I have used it in the THOS. R. ELLIS. es co., Ohio, Dec. 19th, 1838.

For the last 20 years I have been subject to fretent and severe attacks of sick or nervous Head
she. These situcks were often so violent as to
afit me for business and confine me to bud. Durge this long period of suffering, I have never met
ithe a remety which would afford me more than
artial relief until I commenced the use of Drafreshoch. Ruth and Prepr's Trappetite Cordisthad a violent attack a few days ago, and having
until some relief on several occasions, from taking
mall quantities of this remedy, I new determined
give it a fair trial. I took three doess, half an
our apart, one table-spoonful each, and in the
surse of a short time was so much relieved as to be
alse to go about my usual business. lo to go about my usual business.

JOSEPH OGLE,

Pormerly of Frederick co., Md.

Senses co., Ohio, Dec. 6th, 1838.

G. Matter City, Ma.

August 1, 1839-1y. IMPORTANT TO FARMURS.

dertable Chrenhing Machines And Horse Power, washing

BHE subscribers having entered into partner-Threshing Machines and Horse Power, ith Straw Carriers ettached, have made of incoments to manufacture and keep constantly a hand, at their shop, situated at the Depot, in belleville of Winchester, Frederich county,

himble Machines.
They will also makufacture and have on hand orn Shellers and Clover Threshers.

The Corn Shellers will thresh from 200 to 500 tablels per day, and the Clover Threshers from 0 to 15 bushels of clean seed per day. The buse machines are all attached to the same:

i. B.—They will be glad to receive orders wait upon persons desirous of purchasing. It has been a general custom to procure a mbar of cortificates enumerating the good sittles of an article, but we do not does it essary, as we are confident that our machines I recommen i themselves on inspection and a r trial to dvory good farmer. see and examine for themselves.

respectfully invited to call depdes, MEIXWELL & CO. Winchester, May 30, 1839 - 6m.

manuficke Anticeke and AVING advertised a sorrer store white Avinti advertised a forest blue when a strayed from my premises about the 15th f June, 1832, answering the following description—some white hairs mixed through hes body has a large bald in her forehead, hind legs thite, about 15 hands high, tolerably stellinde, five years old last May, long tail, and a been rode a few times—And having seciral some information of the person who helds some information of the person who helds tisement, I will be estimiled if he will send avertuement, I will be satisfied it he will be ento me, (I paying the cost of sending and exact clusters) not wishing to proceed legally gainst the holder:

MICHAEL COOKE.

Harpers-Ferry, June 27, 1839.

hot, Powder, Porter & Ale O lags small size shot-Beally's superior Sporting Canister Powder Porter and Ale August 8, 1839. STRAITH'S.

Vírgímia Fred Press.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1839.

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Harpers-Ferry Savings INSTITUTION.

pers-Perry Savings institution, to investigate the affairs of the said institution for the last six months ending 30th of June, 1939; and make and publish a report thereon, Report. That we have grammed the books, notes and accounts, from which we submit the following statement: Harpers Ferry Savings Institution, Dr.

weekly depositors 91731 50
To am' rec'if from special depositors 920 00
To " " interest & leans 264 65
To " " face secured 44 06 To " " interest a tonne
To " " fines secreted 41 06
To " " payments on notes 3500 85

Cr. By cash paid special depo's 1265 00

1718 31 on the 30th June, 1839:

Promissory notes in the hands of \$415,723 68 Due by account. Cash in the Treasurer's hands

LIABILITIES : Due special depositors \$1848 00

GEORGE KOONCE.

Due for interest.
Due weekly and monthly
14,206 05 Leaving a balance of \$403 16 to be divided as a dividend. \$ \$403 16 T. HUGHES, BENJAMIN MOOR, Ja.,

August 15, 1839. Harpers-Ferry Savings Institu-THE President and Directors of the Harpers-

August 15, 1839. BECKHAM, Tecmurer. GFAt a meeting of the Directors of the Harpers-Ferry Savings Institution, August 10th, 1849, Mr. WILLIAM ANDERSON was appointed

Office of Discount & Deposite of the Bank of the Valley in Va., at Charlestown, August 12, 1839.

BOOKS of subscription to the additional capital of the Bank of the Valley in Virginia,

as authorized by the acts of the General Assem-bly, passed March 25, 1839, and April 4, 1839, will be opened on the 27th instant, at this Office. Subscribers will be required to pay the full amount of their subscriptions on or before the lst day of January next, and be entitled to parthe profits of the Institution which shall accrue guished strangers." The toast was re-after that day. WM. BROWN, ceived with much applause. August 15, 1839.

OFFICE, BANK OF THE VALLEY IN VIRG'A, 3 ESOLVED, That no Note, Bill, or Draft, be hereafter discounted at this Office, success the same shall have been placed in the hands of the Discount Clerk at least one day previous to the discount day. By order of the Board,

WILLIAM BROWN, Cashier.

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE Charlestown Mill and Farmers generally.

Ryo Meal, &c. &c., will at all times be kept for sale.

August 8, 1839.—4t.

DISSOLUTION.

THE parinership at present existing between the subscribers, under the same
and firm of Bagus & Clothier, in the Tailoring
Business, will be dissolved by mutual consent
whose objects and pursuits were connectthe tree meture, 'Acquar, 'Toose' ed on either continent with the current
having claims against the firm are required to the property of the soil. (Loud cheers.) hand them it for antilement and all themeine Whatever else might tend to enrich delted will please come forward and close their Whatever else might tend to enrich

PRANOUS S. BOGUE RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and former customers of Bogue & Clothier, and all part of the globe. (Cheers.)
others who may favor him with their custom. The importance of agricultu

DITAS A GANDREHLL

Late Gambrill and Shaw, FLOUR DEALER AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Limore and Paca pircel EFER TO-

John Yates, Esq., near Charlestown, Messrs. Forn & Sayoen, August 15, 1839.

New Cash Store.

AM now receiving and opening, on Shenan-hover Suver, at the Bose numberry occupied by John U. Wilson, as a Store and Bost Office, a large and general assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries and LIQUORS, Which I pledge myself to sell low for cash, or exchange for country produce at each prices. It is unnecessary for me to inform the public that Goods can be sold aix per cent. cheaper for cash than they can in a credit Store.

JEREMIAH STEVENS.

Varpers-Ferry, August 1, 1839.—if.

TO RENT. The large and commodious

THE HAPPY DAY. Oh! mem'ry brings us back again

To many a green and lovely spot, And cohoes many a southing strain, Perchance by others long forgot ; Some gentle link enchains the heart, Some thought reflects the pleasing ray; And thus while meaner thing's depart, We live again-the happy day:

That e'en smid a life of pain. No scenes there were, where he hath int not wish to know again? Though dark adversity hath gloom'd

When first I breathed tove a retyle you With one who loves me dearly now ; When first I saw my infant smile, Though time speeds on his rapid way, Though time speeds on his rapid way,

And call back many a happy day.

He never can forget they bloom'd

Once-once upon some happy day,

MR. WEBSTER'S SPEECH AT OXFORD, ENGLAND.

The first triennial celebration of the National Agricultural Society was held at Oxford, on the 18th of July. Earl Spencer presided. At the dinner nearly 3000 persons sat down to table, under an immense awning. Many good toasts and speeches were elicited, from among which we select the remarks of Mr. WEBSTER.

drunk the health of a foreign minister who was present, but they had the honor and advantage of having among them other foreigners not employed in any public capacity, who had come among them for the purpose of seeing a meeting Forry Savings Institution have contared a of English farmers, such as he believed never had been witnessed before, but gentleman of a most distinguished character from the United States of America, [cheers,] that great country whose people we were obliged legally to call foreigners. but who were still our brethren in blood. Loud cheers.].

It was most gratifying to him that such that he might know what the farmers of class, in promoting their peaceful and most important objects. He gave, "The health of Mr. Webster, and other distin-

Mr. WEBSTER said the notice which had been kind enough to take of him, and the friendly sentiments which he had (cheers)-(bat England of which he had land is. (Cheers.)

faction. Wheat and other Grain will be encerfully ground for tell, or bought at fair prices when ready for delivery. White Wheat Family connected with some pursuit, of whatever (Loud cheers.)

Flour, as well as Red. Wheat Flour, Core Meet, for description, assembled in such numbers, with regard to whatever is important description, assembled in such numbers, to the peace of the world, its prosperity, and of just

respective accounts by note or otherwise, (cash would greatly be preferred,) as the business of the firm must be settled without delay.

FRANCIS S. BOGUE,

Agreet 15 15132 better understood; as an art it was here

> connected, their interests were so blended, fear or the prospect of a short crop in

It was natural that this should be the case in those nations which looked to the occurrence of a short crop in England, as an occasion which may enable them to dispose profitably of their own surplus for when there was such an occurrence in the English capital, the centre of commercial speculations for the whole world. where the price of commodities was settled and arranged, where the exchanges. between nations were conducted and concluded, its consequences were felt very where, as none know better than the noble Earl who occupied the chair. Should there be a frost in England 15 days later than usual, should there be an unseasonable drought, or ten cold or wet days instead of ten warm and dry

ones, when the harvest should be reaped,

every exchange in Europe and America felt the consequence of it. He would

the whole bady.

But how was it with the cultivators of the soil? Separated, spread over a thousand fields, each attentive to his own It is with strong receivings of graphestron that across they had only consequently seemed to the methods being interested communicating with each other usent appeal to the methods being interested to the methods being the latter to bring so eliments; to attend the first that commerce and other institutions of that character, if among the trades, guilds the emitted to the entire the most feel to the method to the entire that the entire that the entire that the entire that the most feel to the entire that the most feel that the entire that were found expedient, how much more accomplished lawyer and ablest man of New should bring together the representatives to be present at the convention recently held in Albany.—N. Y. Com. Adv.

rewards for implements of husbandry, supposed to excel those which had been known before. They turned their attening agriculture, they had imported largely

England. [Cheere.] for slock would not be displeased to learn that he had he seen along the rich pastures of the Ohio and its tributary streams which he hoped might often be seen animals raised from Yorkshire and Nor-again. Among these foreigners was one thumberland. (Cheers.) But, apart from this subject, he must be allowed to make a short response to the very kind sentiments, which went near to his heart, as attered by the noble earl at the head of

Their noble chairman was pleased to speak of the people of the United States man had been present at that meeting, as kindred in blood with the people of in your publications, and the latter course England really were, and be able to re- the honorable gentlemen, "am an Ameriport to his fellow-citizens the manner in can. (Cheers.) I was born on that which they were united, from every great continent, and I am wedded to the fortunes of my country for weal or for wo. (Loud cheers.) There is no other region of the earth which I can call my

remember, although my ancestors for several generations lie buried beneath the pressed to reject, the use of all carnal seen fit to express toward the country to soil of the Western continent, yet there weapons for deliverance from bondage."

which he belonged, demanded his most has been a time when my ancestors and cordial acknowledgments. He should your ancestors folled in the same cities therefore begin by saving how gratified and all the same cities therefore begin by saving how gratified and all the same cities the same cit thorefore begin by saying bow gratified and villages, (cheers,) cultivated adjacent had been in having it in his power to fields, (cheers,) and worked together to pass one day among the proprietors, the build up that great structure of civil polipass one day among the proprietors, the build up that great structure of civil policultivators, the farmers of Old England— ty which has made England what Eng-

siting.—(Loud chieors.)

England for. To be sure, gentlemen, I

He would say, in the next place—if came for no object of business, public or

spect and regard; but he confessed at the progress of knowledge and of just once that he was more than ordinarily opinions, the diffusion of the sacred light of those best interests of humanity and

all the world; as a science if was here upon any occasion not of the least importance to national interests and honor.

(Cheers.)
We have in an age when nations as well as individuals are subject to a moral others who may favor him with their custom, and pladess himself in the importance of agriculture to a national non-partition of the importance of agriculture to a national non-partition was obvious of their partition of the custom and the importance of agriculture to a national non-partition was obvious of their partition of the custom and the general sense of the critical so the custom and th 67-Thankful for past favors, he solicits a con-true, that the annual product of English sure that the civilized world would hold squares. August 15, 1839.—3t. agriculture was a great concern to the agriculture was a great concern to the your country and my country to a very whole civilized world (Cheers.) The strict account if, without very plain and civilized and commercial states were so apparent reason, deeply, affecting the independence and great interests of the nathat it was a matter of notoriety, that the tion, any controversy between them should have other than amicable issue .-

England detanged and agitated the hosi- (Cheers.)
ness transactions and commercial regula- I will venture to say that each country tions and speculations of the whole world. has intelligence enough to understand all deficient in means to maintain them, (cheers,) and if any controversy between England and America were to be pushed to the extreme of force, neither party would or could have any signal advan-lage over me under second district of find in the justness of its cause and the ap-

probation of the world. (Loud cheers.) With respect to the occasion which day among such a company, and conclude with the most fervent expression of of the Agricultural Society of England .-(Loud cheers.) Sir T. Ackland, in prefacing a subsequent

August 8, 1839.

The Circular in this holy cause have the filled and dience gathered round the falled and dience gathered round the falled and broken on the filled and closed the meetter of the most lawless from the filled and closed the meetter of the most lawless from the filled and closed the meetter of the most lawless from the filled and closed the meetter of the most lawless from the filled and closed the meetter of the most lawless from the filled and closed the meetter of the most lawless from the filled and closed the meetter of the most lawless from the filled and closed the meetter of the most lawless from the filled and closed the meetter of the most lawless from the filled and closed the meetter of the interests of the filled and closed the meetter of the interests of the filled and closed the meetter of the interests of the filled and closed the meetter of the interests of the filled and closed the meetter of the interests of the filled and closed the meetter of the interests of the filled and closed the meetter of the interests of the filled and closed the meetter of the interests of the filled and closed the meetter of the interests of the filled and closed the meetter of the filled and closed the meetter of the most lawless from the filled and closed the meetter of the filled and closed the meetter of the most lawless from the filled and closed the meetter of the filled and closed the meetter of the filled and closed the meetter of the most lawless from the filled and closed the meetter of the filled and closed the filled

one present. ANOTHER VOICE OF WISDOM

tend. It is much to be regretted that an ob-

ject so dear to humanity, and so important The Chairman, (Earl Spencer,) in gist tion to every thing supposed to facilitate slavery in the United States, is not pursuing the next toast, said they had already the operations of the farmer, and improved in a manner more conductive to its ac-He knew that a gentleman who had lo-day deservedly obtained many prizes or integrity of its members: but the maxness of virtuous zeal, as really as by way wardness of a corrupted mind-however differently they may be viewed by ly inflicted or prolonged by the errors of ipation can never be effected in the slave States but by voluntary enactments of their own legislatures, or by successful resistance on the part of the slaves, is often admitted England. (Cheers.) "I," continued you most justly deery. Thus the declaration of the Anti-slavery Society, convenwhich your society are making in behalf of the slave, expressly ways that "their country. (Cheers.) But I know, and I principles led them to wage war against am proud to know what blood flows in their oppressors, and to spill human blood like water, in order to be free. Ours forbid their oppressors, and to spill human blood Mr. Webster said the notice which these veins. (Cheers.)
the noble earl at the head of the table. I am happy to stand here to-day and to lead us to reject, and to entreat the op-

ber 1835. Now it is well known that by making a participation in their exercislavery exists only by force of municipal ses, practically, il not in form, a term of The subscriber would just state, that he sting.—(Loud cheers.)

It would say, in the next place—if came for no object of business, public or law; and can never be abolished, by those oatlons in every way are not surpassed. He pleased and gratified with the exhibition are the elder branch of the family.—

therefore feels confident of giving general satistic of one product, or branch of product, of [Loud cheers.] I told them I was coming to which you all allow to be the only admissible means of its abolition, until those missible means of its abolition, until those missible means of its abolition, until those missible means of its abolition. which you all allow to be the only admissible means of its abolition, until those country, political or religious, which is that agriculture for which England was to see my distant relations—(cheers)—my so justly distinguished. When persons kith and kin of the old Saxon race.—

I told them I was coming who enact the laws shall voluntarily restore to the oppressed negro the liberty who are embarked in this benevolent, but to which all men are entitled. to which all men are entitled. How is unwise and disastrous suterprise, as it is this to be accomplished? By what means now conducted. I respect their motives can slave owners be induced to consent to while I deplore their errore. Humanity, to the manumission of their slaves? Until that consent is obtained, the slave, as mate end accomplished, but weep over moved on all such occasions, when he of christianity—(loud cheers)—I know you admit, will be held in bondage. Can the desolation which marks their course. saw before him a great assemblage of nothing more important to the premotion you discern that any progress has been made toward this most desirable result by whose objects and pursuits were connect: the sause of the general peace, amily, and the means which you have hitherto adopted on either continent with the contrar concord, than the good feeling subsisting concord, than the good feeling substelling to the people of the Southern states, between the Englishmen on this side of manifest a disposition to yield the point, the Allantic and the descendants of Eng. their minds were approximating toward ar begin to listen to your persuasions, as il with plainings and sincerity. I trust, Some little clouds overhung our hori- conviction? On the contrary, since the institution of the Anti-elavery society, mankind should always, he contended, zon—I trust they will soon pass away. I maintain of the Anti-stayery society, to my motives which I have done to have they not more closely riveted the pourse, am sure that the egg we live in does not the unhappy Africant. Are not correct, the convention at Albany can do the privileges of the slaves for acquiring the statement of England was instructional. The process of the country, and attaining interlectual and unless they advise to an abandumment of the least immoral elevation, much abridged within the last few years? Not long since, the gravely debated in the Legislatures of Your obedient servent. some of the principal Southern states.

responsibility. (Cheers.) Rething go The philanthropist began to rejoice in some responsibility. (Cheers.) Send on it. Send of those which have restored liberty to the the civilized world (cheers.) and I am colored population of the North: But recently, even among the people of the free states, a spirit has existed, from some cause, against the course adopted by the Anti-Slavery Society; which lies manifest d keener bitterness, and exhibited more open violence, than was ever excited in this country, against any efforts for moral reformation: What is the feature in the proceedings of the friends of emancipation which has caused this unprecedented exthat belongs to its just rights, and is not citement in the free states, and laid in slumber, or excited into violent reaction, the incipient sentiments of liberty which were felt at the South? Our Northern people have ever, with few, if any exceptions, disapproved of slavery. They have close the meeting, us is usual, with no ly abhorrent to the principles which they have been taught to cherish. In the days cies of the Deity, towards his large auof our fathers, when it was abolished at has called us together, I beg to repeat the the North, every class of the community gratification which I have felt in passing except, perhaps, a few of the slave-hold. ers, favored its abolition. At the South many of the most distinguished men conmy wish for the prosperity and usefulness curred in our centiment, and addresses of unrivalled eloquence were made in favor Sir T. Ackland, in prefacing a subsequent slave-holders. Witness that of the celepost; alluded again to Mr. Webster, in the following terms:

He (Sir T.) was not one to undervalue

| Six T. Ackland, in prefacing a subsequent slave-holders. Witness that of the celeproving the declarations of the speaker that the proving the declarations of the speaker that the first mercy is the darling attribute of the Deity. As soon as could be, the aufull of the celeproving the declarations of the speaker that the celeproving the declarations of the speaker than the celeproving the celeproving the declarations of the speaker than the celeproving the declarations of the celeproving the declarations of the speaker than the celeproving the declarations of the speaker than the celeproving the celebration than the celebration

the generous sentiments uttered by their and even by the officers of the law!distinguished guest. Mr. Webster, the Either the people of the whole nation echo of whose veice had been welcomed have undergone a change of sentiment acress the Atlantic before his arrival here and character in regard to the great evil was it not obvious to the most common observer that those who cultivated
the soil had not the same conveniences,
opportunities, and facilities of daily intercourse and comparison of opinions as the
commercial and manufacturing interests?

(Cheers.) Those who are associated in
the pursuits of commerce and manufac. tures naturally congregated logether in one of large experience. He had uttered ed from those proceedings. The peculiar many sentiments which did him honor, feature, which, as I apprehend, has causand he (Sie Thomas, assured him as an ed them to defeat their own object is the thies, feelings and opinions were instan- Englishman, and a country gentleman; extrema and intemperate seal by which teneously circulated like alcertrary tipe had found a response in the heart of every they are distinguished. Not only the slave holders, but the ministers of religion, and all others who do not particke of this characteristic peculiarity, are proscribed, and entered it so far that, when the winconduction of the the things of re-prosper as a supposed that a people as

high-spirited as the slave-holders of the South could be cowed into compliance Edwards, and others who publicly essuch institutions, which at least annually lation from the Anti-Slavery Society of this State. adopted in Connecticut soon after the revolutionary war, called slave-holders MAN-STEALERS, in staring capitals, as is done in the declaration of the con-In many parts of the country to which the 20th instant, inviting me to attend the before alluded, would it not have excited he belonged, there were societies upon a national anti-alaxery convention to be held in the Northern Yankee, more of resentvery advantageous. They had rewards the subject, if I should be unable to atpliance than opposition? The Southern people have felt, and to a great degree, ustly, that the abolitionists of the North to our national honor, as the abolition of ity their understanding or consciences.

They have been addressed in terms of the control of the c complishment than has bitherto been a by the language of respect. This has made them inaccessible; has wrought up a temper which resists conviction or favor able influence; and has, I fear, put off so tenderly leved so lovely a child. May true value. On dit, that the importer for emancipation for at least half a century beyond the period when it might have en effected, and excluded from the slaves those moral and religious influences which were conducive to their preson: and future good. This manner of addressing the public on these subjects can neby the malice of an enemy. That eman- ver result in the good which is honestly intended, but must continue to render less and less hopoful, the great objects of your sincers endeavors. Could a missionary, thus addressing civilized heathens, hope for a favorable audience?

course in which the abolitionists are now pursuing, it would have no tendency to overcome the opposition of the South. I might dieselve our national union-which you profess, and I trust, with sincerity, to appreciate according to its inestimable worth-but would only aggravate the aversion of the South to a measure which they will never adopt from coercion, unless by a servile insurrection, which your society so pointedly deprecate. I think, too, that the America Anti-slavery Society is not only aggravating the condition of the slave, and converting his hopes into dark despair, but the free negroes engendered. Party spirit entrenches the soul, and fortifies both head and heart, (cheers)—(but England of which he had land is. (Cheers.)

been reading and conversing all his life, when I was about to embark, some and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had the pleasure of visual and now for once had communion. Indeed, there seems to be patriotism and piety long to see their ulti-Your society, gentlemen, embraces many whose names I venerate, and not s

few of my personal and highly respected ments, I could do no less then give them although I cannot hope for your concur-rence, that you will do the same justice the errors which have hitherto charaterized the Anti-slavery Society.

Your obedient servant, ROGER M. SHERMAN. Rev. Joshua Leavitt and H. B. Stantou.

Geneval Entelligence. THE FALLEN OAK .- We noticed a day or two ago that a large oak tree had fallen among the tents, at the Camp Meet ing, near Gookeysville, Maryland, or Monday last, and what was very remarkable, no one was thereby injured. We have since learned that the circumstances connected with this fact are somewhat ringular some of which we will mention.
It is stated that a very impressive and solemn sermon had been preached by the Rav. Mr. Morgan, the prominent point of his discourse being the judgments and mercies of Providence-after he had concluded, the Rev. Mr. Collins rose, to close the meeting, as is usual, with an his feelings, he portrayed the many merdience, and just as he finished a most feeling and impressive sentence-when not a footfall was heard, nor a breath of wind to rustle in the grove-when all bround seemed still as death, -suddenly the old oak gave way, and fell with a tremendous of emancipation, in the midst of powerful crash among the tents, but, as heretofore stated, without injury to any one; thus Deity. As soon as could be, the au-dience gathered round the fallen and bro-

go. The school house stands in a retired other property in New Orleans. situation, and the scholars have a practice of climbing in at the window, by the aid of a stick of wood pitched against the house under the window, and of unbolling the door before the teacher appeared with tho key ... This little girl having carefully deposited her bonnet, dinner pail, and a bunch of flowers of various hors gathered in the way, upon the door step, ascended is Charles Kean, the tragedian. the stick of wood, raised the window.

her hands swang out of the window, and of the control season her feet fell against the side of the house. teacher, at a few minutes belore nine the reatment of Erysipelas. Two cases tened down by the hanging of the child, when the body fell to the ground lifeless. Every possible effort was made to resusthe vital spark, but in vain. spirit of that little innocent girl had returned to the bosom of her God; and the the clapboards where her little feet struggled while she was chosking to death. language cannot tell, nor imagination guess, the bitter pangs that came over the hearts of those afflicted parents who the cause of their deep distress prove a some years a resident of New York, is as warning to others who may attempt a like way of entering a school-room, for this is not a rolltary case of the kind. [.N. Y. Courier.

CHURCH ORGAN. - The Frederick Herald of Saturday says: "The Congregation of the German Reformed Church of this place, have just received their new we learn, \$1,100."

MORE LYNCH LAW. VAN BUREN, ARRANSAS, July 31, 1839. family, in Washington County, in this which is about 35 miles from this place, and 8 from the Cherokee nation. They swim the river. He is now in prison had been formerly tried and acquitted for want of evidence, but since then taken up, and before a jury of thirty men, lowed to the grave by a large concourse found guilty of the murder of Wright and of relatives and friends, who lament his his family, and burning the house, and untimely end. the mutilated remains of this unfortunate lamily in the house. There were many others concerned, two of the principal understand that the sale of the property told to quit the place in ten days, and not to be seen within 200 miles afterwards, under penalty of being served as those who were hung, (viz. Richmond, Turner and Barnes.) The reason for not confining them is said to be, that such characters had pulled down the jail, and there was no place to confine them without a cer. riot on the Chesspeake and Ohio Canal, tainty of their being released by their comrades .- N. O. Bulletin.

Mr. Peet, the Principal of the Deaf and contly appointed Principal of the Virginia Institution, about to be put into operation of Staunten, has declined the special state of the stated in the Charleston Mercury.

York papers any they cannot spray him that Franklin H. Elmore has resigned his York papers say they cannot spare him.

THE GRAND LOTTERY—We have seen a dated in several papers. the Chercevas no feet to authorize the Lettery for the disposition of attack the Lettery for the disposition of attack the Lettery for the disposition of attack the Lettery for the disposition of the Frencey, and the form of the Lettery for the disposition of the Frencey, and the form of the Lettery for the disposition of the Frencey, and the form of the Lettery for the disposition of the Lettery for the Lettery for the disposition of the Lettery for the Lettery for the disposition of the Lettery for From the N. Y. Evening Star, Friday, July 19. that the Managers have an undoubted legal right, as is shown in the opinion we publish below.

legal opinion upon the right of Messis. Schmidt & Hamilton to organise and carry into effect a Lottery under the laws of te and Legislative Council, and vetoed by the Governor. It was ascertained that y a previous act in force, and unrepealed, ertain Commissioners therein named, were nuthorized "to raise such sum-or privationer and sed may down appriprie ate, or advisable," to complete a Court House and Seminary. The Commissioners have deemed it "appropriate and advisable" to adopt this scheme, which they have a perfect right to do, so long as the act stood in force, and without limitation as to time. If it is urged that such an act for such a purpose, was not intended for so large an operation, the answer is obvi-ous, that the Legislature has not specified the extent or duration of the scheme. The discretion is given to the Commissioners, who have acted upon the subject, and it is not now in the power of the

sioners shall agree upon.
"I am of opinion therefore, that Schmidt"

& Hamilton have the legal right to exe-On the morning of the 2d inst., a very cute the scheme agreed upon, in concur-interesting is le girl, aged 7 years, named remes with, and under legal authority of Nansy Emeline Loveren, daughter of the Commissioners. I have seen the pa-Mr. John and Mrs. Clarisen Doveren, of par signed by the parties, and consider it Deering, left home at half past seven sufficient in law to authorize the scheme o'clock for school, having about a mile to for the disposition of the Areade, and JOS.: M. WHITE, of Florida."

Mr. ZEBEDBE KENDALL, father of the n Dunstable, Mass., on Wednesday, aged

Among the passengers in the Liverpool

apan the back past of her nech while ed, was formerly a distinguished member

by Dr. Robertson of Georgia, in the July number of the Southern Medical Journal Philadelphia Inquirer states that in consoquence of information which transpired a fow dave since at New York, a custom reader can well imagine the gloom that House Officer came on from that city, on was spread over the feelings of her little Monday morning, and seized large conmates as they saw the paint rubbed from signments of woollen cloths at a respectable Commission merchant's in Front st. Rumor gives various amounts as to the The feelings of her teacher; too; can be value of the goods suized team \$60,000; guessed, as she exerted herself to bring to \$100,000; It is; at any rate, the most back to life a much loved scholar, but extensive seizure ever made in Philadelpart of the Custom House, are said to be,

chiefly, making entries at less than the

Frem the Pickensville Mahamian, July 20. Honnin Munnen -On Monday evenng last, one of the most unprovoked and horrible murders was committed in our recorded. Mr. William B. Finley, one of the most quiet and respectable citizens, and splendid Organ, and are now about was deliberately shot down by a desperafitting up the same in their church. This do nemed Gerald. It was our fortune to is principally effected through the efforts be sitting immediately by the side of the and industry of the ladies of that society. deceased at the time he met bis melan-It was built in New York, and cost, as choly fate. There had not been an angry word interchanged. Gerald conceived himself aggrieved at some festing remasl made by Mr. Finly. He mounted his horse, which was near, deliberately Mussas. Entrons .- We have just re- drew a pistol from his pocket, and shot ceived information of the execution of Mr. Finley (still unsuspecting, even after three of the murderers of the Wright he weapon was drawn,) through the heart, and then galloped off. He was, state. They were hung at Cane Hill, however, promptly pursued by our citizens. and taken whilst attempting to

> awaiting the justice of the law. On the next day Mr. Finley was fol-

ELECTT'S MILLS PROPERTY -- We good prives. The lower mill was sold to \$5000 and some of the woodland for \$50 an acre .- Bult. Chronicle.

RIOT ON THE CANAL .- The Hagerstown Hernld of Freedom states that a occurred in Washington sounty, about 58 miles above Hancock. The fight took place between the German and Irish Dumb School in New York, who was re- the former were dangerously wounded, laborers, and all-hough seven or eight of yet it does not mention any deaths.

> seat as a member of Congress from the State of South Carolina.

CHEAP, MANORING .- Many farmers in

the transfer of the second the pest banks of New Ocleans, subject to the the ensuing season, by durning in green order of the Cashiers, and themselves jointly, to crops. For instance, take a field when the grass upon it is about fully grown; the property. Under these circumstances, those who have or may purchase have nothing to fear. "The undersigned has been asked his by with the plouge. In foot or five ly with the plough. Then harrow and weeks, that is, by the middle of August, this crop will have attained its growth .-Turn this under with the plough, as you Florida. It appears that an application had the grees before a blood that the floridation had the grees before a blood that the grees before the Assembly of the Territory for such a privilege, which was granted by the Sen- soil much manure from the green bantin acquired from the atmosphere. They create an active fermentation, makes thu soil light and pliable, and manure it more than if the same had been put in the form of hay and fodder, and given to horses and some function by lottery is such scheme cattle in the bain. It is on the whole an will ordinarily produce good abeat the next sessoy .- Maine Cultivator.

The Richmond Enquirer is out "fullmouthed" against Mr. CLAY, and the editor's correspondents have abundant liberty in its columns to traduce and villify him. To our mind, this proves one fact incontrovertibly. They fear his popularity. It is increasing daily, and maugre their oft repeated assertions that he can-It is increasing daily, and maugre not and will not receive the vote of the ancient common wealth, provided he is the candidate, they are in the utmost trepida-Governor. Legislature, or Judiciary, to binder, or obstruct, in any manner, the execution of such plan as the Commissioners shall agree upon.

Signed it is not now in the power of the lion lest he play be nominated. Hold on, gentlemen, you had better husband your signers shall agree upon.

Our De la hostile to Tyranta.

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CHABLESTOWN. THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1839.

INSTRUCTION TO POSTMASTERS. The following is an extract from a letter which master General recently addressed to the wish to call the attention of our subscribers ter to the publisher of a newspaper, to pay subscription of a third person, and frank the ter if written by himself; but if the letter written by any other person, the Pos not frank it."

THE ELECTIONS. The teturns in our last from North Carolina cancesce, Indiana, and Kentucky, were correct In Alabama, Reuben Chapman, David Hut tetr and Geo. W. Grabb (Whigs) are elected — This may be considered a Whig gain of one,— Mr. Crabb being the only decided Whig from Alabama in the last Congress. Arthur P. Bagby

In Kentucky, 11 Whigs and 2 Van Buren nembers are elected to Congress. The majority for William J. Graves (Whig) in the Louis rille district, is between two and three hundred previous election—and Polk's majority is only 2,052—entity too small, out of that number of voles to be regarded as decisive in favor of the tion. No man but Col. Polk, of that party, could are speceeded , and his small majority is view

In the Senate of Tennessee, there are 10 Whigs, and 15 V. B.'s; in the House, 33 Whigs. and 42 V. B.'s. Of course, we lose a Whig U. S. Senator.

All the States, except Mississippi, Maryland, and Rhode Island have now elected their Representatives to the next Congress, and it will depend upon them to say whether there shall be a majority of Van Burenites in the next House of a welcome address from Geo. R. Richardson, Representatives or not. In the States which Esq , Mr. Clay spoke for upwards of half an have already held their elections, parties stand as hour, with "much animation." He left Balti-

Vermont		3 -	2
Massachusetts		10	. 2.
Connecticut		6	. 0
New York	(i)	21	19
New Jersey		. 6	0
Pennsylvania		11	17
Delawase		0	1
Virginia		9	19
North Carolina		6	7.
South Carolina		2	. 7
Georgia	+	9	. 0
Louisians		- 3	. 0
Tennessee		7 .	6
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Indiana		2	5
Ohio	•	8 -	11
Illinois !		1	3
Michigan		. 0	1
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The three States in which elections arate be trehl, were represented in the last Congress by 9 Whigs and 3 "Democrats." The effort on the part of the Government to carry both Rhode Island and Mississippi will be tremendous. Not will there be less to carry the doubtful districts in Maryland. Baltimore, inasmuch as she sends two representatives, will be a special point of at-

There will be contests for seven seats in the next House. Five in New Jersey, one in Virginia, and one in Pennsylvania.

members of Congress took place in Rhode Island on Tuesday last. The New York Ameritent, it will, of course, when parties are so nearexisting circumstances, deeply to be regretted, and not the less so, because the Whigs have it in their power to prevent it.

After all the crowing, and shouting, and triumphing of the Administration party, over the result of the late elections, the Whige have lost only six members of Confress-just the number that they gained a short time since in the single State of Connecticut alone, and a little more only than one-half the number they gained in New York: Hagerstown Torch-Light.

SENATOR FROM KANAWHA .- The Wish a want White granous resignation of Benymum II. Smith, Esq., the ling Whig and man of talents-and the Whig calls upon the Whigs of the district, not to per mit the Whig party to sustain any numerical loss an the General Assembly by the resignation of Mo Smith: The following was the voterof the counties composing the district, at the last Presi-

Kanawha	(1,000		497	228
Cabell			199	206
Mason	K-N-23A-MEST	ACT PAGE	504	190
Jackson			113	152
Logan	10		57	157
Fayette	(*)	-	129	136
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The New York Whig thus closes an article "On the whole there is no cause for despen-dency. The only thing to be seriously regretted,

is, that the contest is to be prolonged. Had Ohio Tennessee, and Indiana, remained firm, the dynasty of the Consurrionists would have closed, at any more reliables and conve Our great and glorious country, relieved from the load of official delinquency, and executive corruption, would have been restored to her former quiet; business and enterprise would have resumed their accustomed channels; and all that would have been said in time to come of the reign of the last ten years, would be a general exclamation of monder that ever a free people

Cheer up, then, Willow! You have no cause for alarm, except from want of union and zeal, among yourselves. You have, notwithstanding your pattial losses in the West, a large majority of the popular votes of the country. You have at least thirteen States, good and true. You have a CERTAIN MAJORITY in the next House of gully chargeable on them. We further Congress. And you have NEW YORK, waich is to preide the contest, and without which Mr. Yan Buren connot be re-elected. Let this be con stantly borne in mind. Les there be Union, con-

The Steam ship Liverpool sailed from New York for England, on Saturday last, with sixty passengers, amongst them the Hen. Louis Me- There can be no doubt (says the Bahimore

than "seven months" after Mr. Van Buren awore into offic, the banks supended specie payments; largely defrauded, but great in and, that although they resumed, the Government is now sustaining itself upon Treasury in woollen manufacturing in

TITY OF NEW YORK .- The New York Courier states that the reception of Mr. Clay was more enthusiastic than his warmest friends could have anticipated. " Never (says the Courier) have we witnessed such a spontance irrepressible outburst of popular feeling. We do not believe that the annals of the world record a purely civio triumph, cor : hing so much that was gratifying and honorable to its object, with so much that was disinterested, sincere, and heartfelt, in the multitude assembled to swell and Cash'r'; P. N. Nicholas, Pres't. An enshare its display. Mr. Clay landed at between the had assembled to greet his arrival. At Greenwich the procession was formed. Through the whole extent from the point of landing to the riving at the Park, Mr. C. was formally welomed by an address from Mr. Dudley Seldento which Mr. Clay replied in a speech of considerable length. When he finished, the proces-

one and the same time a dense moving mass of orsemen, carriages, cartmen and citizens. Arsion again formed and escorted Mr. C. to his foogings at the Aster House. Immediately on tension of these paliticipates he is Wietkly. "But "City merpled the invitation." The memory of this eventful occasion must ever

Mr. Clay arrived at Philadelphia on Saturday last, and at Baltimore on Monday; at both of which places his reception was not less warm and enthusiastic than it was at New York .-- He entered Baltimore in a splendid barouche, drawn by six beautiful greys, and was followed by a long procession of citizens in carriages, on horseback, &c. to the City Hotel, where, in reply to Maine 2 6 White Sulphur Springs, 116 is compelled to be at home by the 7th of September, and his stay therefore must necessarily be brief at the several places he may visit.

> ---GREAT FIRE -One hundred buildings were destroyed by fire in St. Johns (N. D.) on Saturday the 17th inst. Loss estimated at \$800,000. A fire which destroyed 115 houses oc the same place two years ago.

VEGETABLE MONSTER .- A CUCUMBER sineteen and a quarter inches in length, and which weighs five and a quarter pounds, may be seen at the Free Press office. It grew in the garden of Mr. SAMUEL CAMERON, of this county, whose crep we learn contains some of greater length and many of nearly equal size. It has been pronounced by all who have seen it, decidedly the largest Cocumber they have ever met with; and we doubt whether its equal can be produced any where.

garden of Mr. BENJAMIN TOMLINSON, of this town, weighing six pounds one ounce and measuring (wenty-three inches in circumference. Also a Radish, 22 inches in circumference and 74 pounds in weight.

We also acknowledge the receipt of two Tomatoes, one measuring 164 and the other 17 inches in circumference, and weighing 2 pounds 15 ounces. From a lady near Lectown. Believing, from the specimens-we have alredy seen, that the vegetable productions of Jefferson county, this year, can bear the palm from those of any section of the country-and feeling can states that a portion of the Whigs have a curiosity to know the strength of our soil and adopted one of the V. B. candidates, upon a to- the length and breadth, the size and weight of its year, for the largest vegetable, of each variety. ly balanced, lead to the success of one or both of which may be presented at this office before the the Administration candidates-a result, under first of October next-At which time, we will publish the result, from a book kept for the purpose of recording the weight and dimensions a the time of reception.

A BARBECUE took place at Belinda Spring near Sharpsburg, Maryland, on the 8th instant We give a specimen of the Toasts: The Army of the United States-Her number

ssmall, but her thunder is tren ittle dogs, and little children.

Martin Van Buren and Henry Clay-May one of them be the next president of the United

Ourselves and our Countrywomen-Our arm Old Maids - Like cucumber pickles - passing

Old Bachelors—Like a pair of old boots; good for nothing, old, half-soled fellows—stiff old calf skin outside, and nothing but emptiness within. The Fair - An overflowing glass to the health for those we admire to while bottle ferthese we

Beautiful Girls. The prestest fogues in the world ... they steat or hearts at noonday ... let us take the law into our own hands, and hold the fair offenders in durance forever and a day lon Abolition and Amalgamation - The creatures ignorance and depravity; a free passage to uinea for every advocate of those disgusting

neinle an annual and an annual and Haurens-Penuv, August 22d, 1839. Means. Editors: Having seen in your paper of telligencer.
o-day an extract from "the Peansylvania State ournal," setting forth the number of Defaulters

The Frank to the Government, and the respective amounts due by them, in which the name of my brother, J. T. Pollock, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, is mentioned. I beg leave to inform the Editors of the Journal, and the American People at large, that, when the estimate of Mr. Secretary Woodbury was made out, the Doposite Certificates of the State Bank of Indiana in Jayour of J. T. Pollock, had not reached Washington; and these, together with other accounts at the Department

Very respectfully, your s, &c., WILLIAM T. A. POLLOCK. To EDITORS OF VA. PREE PRESS.

of then acted on, will exonerate him from the

Geston-House Serzones - Wo lear that seizures of British woollens to the the organization of the plan had been value of perhaps thirty thousand dollars confided. Marshal Soult, it is stated, were made yesterday in this city, on the ground, as we hear, that they had been prompt execution of the scheme, which entered at the Castom House in New York at lower rates of duty than were le- ject. learn that these goods are the property of Mr. Bottomly, a citizen of Great Britain, by whom they were placed in the hands houses here to be sold .- Balt . Amer. Purther seizures of Beitish woollens have een made at Philadelphia. On Thursday last the Oth inst. cloths, to the amount of \$90,000 was seized on account of fraudulent entries at New York .-

amount. The Tressury has thus not only been have had its origin in mischangely defrauded, but great injury has been done than in wilful maleyolence : to the honest and upright importer, as well as to From the Richmond (Fa.) Compiler of August 210

RECEPTION OF MR. CLAY IN THE

Payable to C. Greenlenf; W. Nikens, amine well before receiving.

the Presbyterian Church in Leesburg, commencing on Thursday the 5th of Sep tember at 12 o'clock.

A correspondent of the New York Times, peaking of Mr. Clay's visit to Newburg, has the

with him on political questions, they

would not allow this difference to restrain them from expressing their respect for his nest and patriotic motives; and that they wished to take this occasion to exchange alutations with him.
Mr. Clay replied that he felt as much

leasure in seeing them, as if they agreed with him in political opinion. He de-clared his sincere conviction that the case. As regards my own individual opinion, great made of those with whom he differ om free to say that I consider her a respected on questions of public policy were MARIAGE. honest and patriotic; and concluded with President of Faculty of Washington University expressing his fervent hopes that, whatever diversity of judgment might prevail the best interests of the country.

Specie.- A commercial friend informs

	me week, present an	PESICAIC
	50, viz : Bermuda,	\$3,000
44	St. Thomas,	650
	Martinique,	1,600
41	Jamaica,	30,000
	Porto Rico.	4,000
	The South, for Phila	19.1
- 200	delphia account,	300,000
	The second	\$339,250

YELLOW FEVER AT THE SOUTH .- OUR Mobile dates by last night's mail are to the 10th and New Orleans to the 14th inst. In N. O., on the 12th, there were 26 cases of yellow fever admitted to the Charity Hospital, and on the 13th there were Il fever cases admitted. In these two days there were 17 deaths At Mobile, between the 12th and 15th, there were 4 cases of fever reported.

Annest .- On Thursday night the n others. He came to this city from Harrisburg, at which latter place several implements for making and altering keys, aged about thirty .- Balt. Amer.

We understand that an individual (a lottery broker) in the neighborhood of severely wounded, and that the laborers Third and Chesnut street, was arrested are represented as violent and lawless. on Tuesday morning, on a charge of coun. Other reports represent that several have wireing. In its prosession well found to the control opinion in fair to look at but give them a squeeze, and dies, plates and all the necessary implest vails in the neighborhood that a dationary men comes the tug of war. ments for counterfeiting on a large senie, wilder, force along the lines of the Ga-besides counterfeit money to a large nal near the tunnel, will be the only amount. He was committed to Moya nensing .- Philadelphia Herald.

> A Conservative State Convention je to. he held in Syracuse, New York, on the 3d of October next

The Albany Advertiser states that President Van Bunen left Saratoga gaged in it, and preserve the public Springs on Tuesday, on his way North peace.

Robert Watsh, Eq. has perome the law days have a commission law to the correspondent of the National in made upon the ripters.— Teschight.

The Franklin Rail road, from the Pennin the hands of contractors, to be comple ted forthwith.

ZALEGMAN PHILLIPS, Esq., a distindelphia bar, died in that city on Wednesday. He was one of those engaged in the defence of Dr. Dyott.

The line of steam ships contemplated o be established by the French Government, between Havre and New York, is while a Pasis reportable servicing the attaches the highest importance to the has both a commercial and a military ob-

Ex-President Houston is a candidate in Texas for representative in their Legisla-

The Stranger's and I tanter's Hotel in New Orleans was destroyed by fire on

The number of steamboat arrivals There can be no doubt (says the Bahimore St. Louis, during the three months end-American) that a deliberately formed system has ing the 8(b July, was 563.

"Within seven months after President Van been for some time in successful operation, by Baltimont is not the only one of our Metropolitic takes the eaths of office, gold and silver which British weellens have been fraudulently little the common currency."—Globe.

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The common currency. The common currency which is the common currency. The common currency was threatened appears to the City of Richards was threatened appears to the City of Richards was threatened appears to the common currency. The common currency was threatened appears to the common currency was threatened appears to the common currency.

the genuine. These notes are well cal, they "commenced business", the police Hammond street, where an immense multitude culated to deceive, and persons should exi caused the bells to be rung, and the alarm of fire was given. This diverted the attention of the crowd, and so confused and disorganized it that it did not reor-Park, a distance of nearly three miles, it was at School) will hold its stated fall meeting in ganize; and the night went off quietly, both parties to the affair that was to hat interference of the one with the other. (D)

been handed to us for publication, settle the question in a manner so authoritative mind upon the subject: Having rend in yesterday evening's Post

"that it was the opinion of the Faculty, of the Washington College, that Miss Isanella NEALE, the apparent cause of the present excitement "was sane," I deem it my duty to the Faculty to

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among them, they would all pursue The Carmelite Sister who left the Convent steadily what they honestly regarded as resterday (Sunday,) and whose name is Isanes. the best interests of the country. with this monomonia for upwards of five months Specie. A commercial friend informs | drinking. As, I have not seen her since April us that the strivat of Specie in Baltimore last, she may fow be befor on that point; but, during the week, present an aggreate of for all, my opinion is, she never will be an hor right senses. P. CHATARD, M. D.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 19, 1839. The certificates of Dr.-Millen and Dr. CHATARD appear to have had a tranquil-

izing effect upon the public mind. -@D

OUTBREAK AND BLOODSHED ON THE

CALL.
HAGERSTOWN, (Mo.) August 23. On Saturday last, a messenger arrived in this place with a requisition from the civil authorities of Alleghany county on General Williams, requiring him to order out a military force from his brigade t "suppress an insurrection or riot proceeding from armed bodies of laboring men amounting to about 100, who, with guns clubs, and other deadly weapons, came to section 293, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and broke open all the shantees occupied by Germans, destroyed all

pearance, who goes by the name of Wright plundered and destroyed property to a carnest in making signs for some. Immediately on the receipt of the requisition, the Brigadier General took the runks had been lately broken open and necessary measures to detail a sufficient tiffed, under circumstances which fixed force to check the rioters, and ordered auspicion upon this man. His chest was several corps to be held in readiness to found to contain a quantity of jewellery march at short notice; and as various con-and a large assortment of clothing marked flicting reports reached here, a small corps with different names. False keys, with of videttes from Col. Hollingsworth's ca-implements for making and altering keys, valry was detailed and sent, on Saturday were found on him, a dark lantern, and last, to the line, as a corps of observation all the usual furniture of roguery. He is who returned on Monday, and reported an Englishman by birth, of middle size, that the line was quiet, but that great apprehensions of danger exist among the citizens of Old Town and its neighborhood, that several Germans have been means of producing order among the

hands, and quieting the fears of the neighborhood. The Governor, we understand, has nu-thorized and directed the Brigadier Go-neral to order out as many of the militia of his brigade as may be necessary to

The militia of Alleghany, it is said, are on the alert, and we expect to hear in a

THE ABOLITIONISTS .- The Abolition Convention Which assembled at Albany sylvania State line to Hagerstown, is now have adjourned, and published their proceedings. Among them, we find the following resolutions, which seem to embrace the pith of their labors. They are plain and their object connot be mis-understood. We are plad that they have

so boldly "defined their position." "Resolved, That we will neither vote for, no support the election of any man for President or Vice President of the United States, or for Governor or Lieutenaut Governor, or for any Legislative office, who is not in favor of the im mediate ABOLITION OF SLAVERY."

"Resolved, That every Abolitionist who bas proportion to the receiver a polition of the bas a proportion of the polity and thereby cause our petitions to be heard through the medium of the BALLOT In looking at these resolutions the na-

they hang upon the skirts of either the feeling .- N. Y. Cour. great parties in the country, as circumstances dictate? We trust that the Whige in the Northern states will make their nominations without the least respect to

A gentlemen being asked what article

INDIAN COUNCIL .- A council was held ast Tuesday, at the Indian Mansion House in Caltaraugus county, about seven miles from Irving, between Mr. Poinsett, Secretary of War, and delegates from the Six Nations of Indians, relative to the orter, as well as to the rest of our own of the Richmond (Pa.) Compiler of Angust 210 late treaty, by which the latter agreed to remove west of the Mississippi. At the remove west of the Mississippi. At the opening of the council, Mr. P. and Gen. Dearborn, Com'r on the part of Massathe treaty was concerned, and the re- tries. mainder of the ression on that day was occupied in a talk relative to the pay-ment of unnuities. On Wednesday morning, Jemmerson, one of the Senecal chiefs, spoke at considerable length in opposition to the treaty, and was followed in a few brief remarks, by two or three was done. The deputation of Friends appears to be that the treaty will be con-

rmed. - Buffalo Com. Ade. frained from expressing any opinion upon saw a hor romain across the street drags another great product of our country.

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> nent has gone the rounds of the newspapers that the constitution of Florida had

ois, having lost his horses, discovered timate them, some time after tied to a tree. He waited until a person came to feed them, engaged in the same business. Twelve

We learn the above facts from the Paris Sentinel of the 3d inst.

MICHIGAN CROPS .- The Detroit Daily Adve, liver of Thursday says: "The wheat crop throughout the State is mostly barrested, and it is thought that it will exceed that of last year a million and a half or two million bushels."

THE LONG, LOW, BLACK SCHOONER boat Lafayette, off the Woodlands, fell in their properly, heat the men with great with a Baltimore built schooner, manned violence, and threw one of them into the by some thirty or forty negroes, well fire, several of whom are not expected to armed with cultasses and other weapons. igilant officers, Messrs. Cook, Zell and live; they then went to section 281, and but almost naked, and apparently desti-Riogley, arrested a man of suspicious ap pursued the same course of cruelty, and tute of provisions, as they were quite that crop should fail, the abundance of

> None of her crew could speak English .-The Lafavette took her in tow, but the blacks commenced pulling in the hawser, that we can entirely supply Great Britain and as the pilots were not disposed to against the competition of the Baltic; but make a more intimate acquaintance, they let those who think that our abundant cut loose and let her go, about thirty miles S. S. E. from the Hook.

> A Spanish schooner sailed from Hanumber of slaves on board, and 26 white at ten per cent. passengers, destined for St. Jago de Cuba. ntelligence was soon after received that the blacks had risen upon the whites and put them to death, passengers, crew and all. A versel of war was sent from Havana in pursuit, but we have had no acvana in pursuit, but we have had no ac-count of the schooner's capture. There subsided, and indeed there has not been s strong reason to believe that the schoon- much speculation at all. The operations er reported by the prosso is mars paniard. have been the greatest in Frour, but these

Commence of the Comment of the Comme England, it is stated that the Bank of England was endeavoring to sell their dead weight. As many of our readers most of this is Ohio and Southern, friend will inform them. In 1823 the as is almost always the case, have put been regard to middle of the after thank of England, agreed with the govern. The price up to an average of \$6,50, noon, his friend left him in his room on suppress the riot, arrest the persons en- ment to pay it £13,089,419, at different which is full 25 or 50 cents above the n account of naval and Military pensions and superannuated allowances, on condition of receiving an annuity of £585,740 for foily dole year. Commenting April 5th, 1623. It is this annuity which will expire in 1807 that the Bank wishes to make available .- Balt. Post.

us that some years since, Robert W. Hamilton, with a six horse team, hauled fiftyroad for ten miles was a common county one. The performance at the time excited great interest in Winchester, and was a subject of much speculation.

The venerable Sir Isaac Coffin, one of tural question is, how are the Abolitionists. The citizens of Nantucket, where so ma. customer, and our debt remained to this toral question is, how we the Abolitionists. The Chizens of Nantucket, where so have extent unpaid. Flour fell, and the loss Hopkinson, has dissolved the injunction to the manufacture of the manufacture ominate separate candidates, or will partaken largely of his liberality and kind was most calamitous to the manufacturer.

arrived at Quebec, and is said to be destinated to convey the political prisoners in exports will not take place,—the consulting." Another branch of the same captured to their destination—Botany mer will be compelled to pay high paices is to be hereafter argued in the same court.—Philad. U. S. Gaz. for life, made howers of wood and drawof trade was most adulterated, replied, ers of water, and branded with the infamy

From the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette. THE HARVEST IN GREAT BRITAIN ANOTHER DIVORCE CASE IN HIGH AND IN THE UNITED STATES. We are among those who believe that

Last year, when there was a failure of crops in Great Britain, there was also a following. We recommend it to the special attention of the recommendation of the special attention of the remarks which we have [cff if the united of the comment of the remarks which we have [cff if the united of the united of

cantile arrangements of our own country. tharacter, and their conviction that he as to leave no further room to doubt, and as the animal seemed little disposed to stuffs, and a demand for cotton—the lat- initure, or her own horse and carriage all ter is, most generally, a consequence of

But when that native supply is diminished, and the demand for cotton consequently shortened, it behaves the Americans who will not pretermit orders for a single yard of broad cloth to inquire what circumstances of his own country are been rejected by a insigrity of 11 votes. likely to diminish the untriendly operation. This now appears to be a mistake. The of the crop failure in England, and it it. Augustine Herald states that the seems to us none come so near as that Constitution has been adopted by a ma- found in the abundant produce of our harvest fields this year. Of the excess, we are unable to speak, as no data has yet House Trueves .- An old man in Illi- been furnished upon which to form an es-

But last year, short as was the harvest, there was bread enough and to spare, for raised his rille and after him down. Upon sixteen millions of persons, and this year approaching, the old man discovered the it is confidently asserted that the average nief to be his own , son ! - Ho 'gave his increase of all the grains over last year's unprincipled and degraded. father \$3,000, which he said he had growth is full fifty per cent. How much made by horse-stealing, and stated that of this increase may be available for forthere were fourteen men in the vicinity eign markets, and particularly for that of Great Britain, must, of course, depend in of them, upon his information, have been some degree upon the state of harvests that it was that of an old acquaintance and from of them, upon his information, have been some degree upon the state of the son of the Hon. Buckner Thauston, of the apprehended, and are now in the Atlas elsewhere; but admitting the failure of the son of the Hon. Buckner Thauston, of the son of the Hon. Buckner Thauston, of the jail, Pike county, Ill.—Sixty stolen hor-the harvest in Great Britain, and any-following particulars of his lamented death with this like the surplus supposed in this country, it will be impossible but that the latter must lessen the evils of the former, and flour in some considerable measure take the place of cotton in restoring exchanges:

-Let us not, however, lose sight of the important fact that the failure of the harvest in Great Britain is only assumed for the argument, while the abundance of the harvest in the United States is an established fact—one is yet to be made, the other is gathered from the teeming fields. and racked up beyond the capacities of

If there so, ald be an average crop of corn in Great B. tain, the evils which have been dreaded could not come. If the American crop would, in a conside-

We are not so sanguine as to suppos produce is to be without avail in the Bria parcel of American flour may be sold strict attention to the duties of a legislator. vana some six or eight weeks ago, with a in the Liverpool market, with exchange ---

THE FLOUR MARKET. The New York Express of Thursday morning

The spirit of speculation in stocks, and Trom Europe: The stock of flour is too DEAD WEIGHT .- In the late news from small to admit of extensive transactions. The supplies here do not exceed fifty thousand barrels of all descriptions, and nry pas undersamely hat the term means. Consider this stock is downstanery few the following explanation handed us by a thousand barrels.—The holders, however, specified periods between 1823 and 1828, range of all the orders that have come within our knowledge.

At six dollars, all that is in market to be regulated in every account first plied the wexpon, and discharged the fat there has been any advance above that contents in his head. Life was at once that the export should be as large as possible, as so much is taken out of our mar-A VINCINEA LOAD.—A gentleman who belt and is paid for by foreigners. In the toth had written memorands with regard next place it is unfortunate for the millers. They are now just beginning to set their wheels in motion, and are makfilton, with a six horse team, nation they set their wheels in motion, and are maximum five barrels of flour, from his million Freding a price at which they will purchase the million of the purpose as travagant prices for wheat, and the consequence was a general determination to possessed a well regulated mind, strict keep up the price of Flour to cover their wild purchases.

The great stock of flour, full a quarter of a million of barrels, in this city alone, Farsu Again or Fors - For died at Chellenham on the 23d ult. Sir trate jost show foreign orders. The arrived at St. Louis on the 14th instant many occasions to testify his respect and withheld from shipment to Europe, whereaffection for the people of this country. - by the country was deprived of a good The same spirit, notwithstanding the severe lesson of last year, appears again-The transport ship Buffalo has at last Flour is run up, and if sustained, wheat arrived at Quebec, and is said to be des- will command a corresponding price,-

The Middlebury, Vt. Argus died last week-disease, loco focoism.

From the Hartford Patriot and Democrat. It will probably be recollected by many

there will not be a failure in the crops in of our readers that Mrs. Willard, of Trov. Great Britain. We have every year, a. N. Y., who was for many years at the bout this time, seen announced the same head of a celebrated and popular Female A Mon Frustrate.

The Philadelphia Inquirer thinks that the value of all the cloths seized in Philadelphia, falls about that on that night the gamblers were to be mobbed. So solom is there any riotous inclination evinced here, however, that we thought nothing of the report, and did not recollect that the specifies in gift had arrived until from a singular and to hear what objections they had to hear what he were introduced to the Indians and the same that the well on a severy thing in Great Britain has though in low, circumstance of the last point of the time, he were introduced to the Indians had they had to hear the same that a florm of the result of the well as point of the time, had the severy had a severy thing in Great Britain has though in low, circumstance of the list on, as every thing in Great Britain has though in the had a required handons of the result of the well on, as every thing in Great Britain has tween four and five thousand dollars ta. ken from the purse of Mrs. Yates to furfailure in the United States; and when we mish it in good style. She soon discoverlooked to supply with food those who fur- ed, however, that the character and do. nished our clothing, our own granaries position of her husband were the rever-were too lightly stored to compete with of what she had reason to expect, and of what she had reason to expect, and those of the continent of Europe. But, that he was in fact a lyrrannical and naothers. This is the amount of all that admitting that there should be a large de- principled man, and within an open and was done. The deputation of Friends ficiency in the French crop this season, hardened infidel and debauchee! As been pering allowed to sleep most placidly who were present said nothing. What which, of course, we do not think more was to be expected. Mrs. Yates soon be the greater past of the night, so far as will be the result of the council we are than probable, we believe that the large gas to receive from her husband the most that could have been prevented by the unable to say, but the general impression supply of the United States will enable our unkind treatment and the most marked market to meet a perion of the British neglect. With the spirit of forbearance which, of course, we do not think more was to be expected. Mrs. Yates soon bemerchants to meet a portion of the British neglect. With the spirit of forbestance wants, in a way which, if not productive that distinguishes her sex, however, the

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From the Hartford Patriot and Den

It will probably be recollected by many our readers that Mrs. Willard, of Troy, Y who was for many years at the ad of a celebrated and popular Female, prinary in that city, was married about year since to Dr. Yales, formerly of bany—a man who had, we believe, obsome celebrity as a physician, ush in low circumstances as to pecuary matters, Soon after the marriage, tre. Yates, who had acquired handsome roperty at Troy, made arrangements to move to Boston with her husband, for the purpose, as was supposed, of more onveniently superintending the publi-on of several books of which she is the authoress. Upon their arrival in Boston, fashionable house was rented, and beween four and five thousand dollars ta-ween four and five thousand dollars ta-ten from the purse of Mrs. Yates to fur-aish it in good style. She soon discover-ed, however, that the character and disition of her husband were the reverse what she had reason to expect, and nat he was in fact a tyrrannical and un-rincipled man, and withst an open and d infidel and debauches ! Ar cas to be expected, Mrs. Yster woon bean to receive from her husband the most nkind treatment and the most marked eglect. With the spirit of forbearance hat distinguishes her sex, however, the band, until within a few weeks past, shen she came to the conclusion that it was no longer ber duty to suffer from She has accordingly left "the bed and poard" of Dr. Yates, and returned to of again becoming connected with the Comale Semmary in that city, while her usband has not only refused to allow her to remove a single article of the furniture, or her own horse and carriage, all of which were purchased with her money, but is at this moment boarding at e of the hotels in Boston upon the avails of these articles, which he is disposing of as he finds his convenience or interest equires. Mrs. Yates, on the other hand. has employed a brother-in-law, who is a awyer in Vermont, to go to Boston, and institute such proceedings as will secure What success her counsel will meet with remains to be seen. The facts contained in the above brief statement of this singuar and unfortunate affair, we received om a source of implicit confidence, and herefore have been induced to give them ublicity. We do so however, not with a view to feed a morbid appelite for scan-dal, but with a desire to protect innocence

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PRESE ABBUAL OF FURS. FIFE Mackinaw boats, from Upper Misssoul arrived at St. Louis on the 14th instant. with 2000 packs of Buffalo Robes, worth about \$100,000.

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The expenses of the Queen's coronstion, it appears by a document presented to parliament, were £69,421 is.

THE MARKETS.

BAUTIMORE MARKET: For the week ending Friday evening, Jug. 23 FROM THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

and at \$5.874 on time; INSPECTIONS of the week: 11,120 bassels

ANSPECTIONS of the week: 11,120 onto 1391 half barrels.

WHEAT.—Uood to prime reds \$1 15 to \$1 about years and silection, and a cheer-same price.

GORN.—We quote yellow today at 75 to 80 cents. Sales of white to-day at 75 to 76 cents. Sales of white to-day at 72 to 74 cents.

RYE.—Sales early in the week at 75 to 76 cents, but to-day we mote good Md. at 75 cents.

COATS,—Sales throughout the week at 30 cls.

Local vectors and plain to the wind of the tearner, and to-day 28 cents.

TIMOTHY SEED. - Sales from stores at \$2 edly the best, if not the only measure, by which

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 24.

Notices.

The Rev. S. Tuston, by leave of Provi

CAMP MEETING. On the 29th of August inst. a Camp Meeting or Hillsborough circuit will begin near to Axline School House, on the land of Mr. Conrad. The Preachers and our friends on the surrounding ircuits and stations are respectfully invited to

WM. WICKES, JOS. WHITE.

JANUS OLDIFIERUSE

tended to him, he invites a continuance. Charlestown, Aug. 29, 1839.

DR. FRANKLIN WATERS OFFERS his professional services to the citi-zens in the neighborhood of Leetown.— He may be found at Mr. William G. Ferguson's

Yard and station at Washington City.

At his residence in Worcester, Mass., on the 19th inst., the venerable Aanon Bancnory, D. D. He was the scattor Pastor of the Unitarian Church and Society in that town.

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DWELLING HOUSE, with numerous out-hot ses and a barn, besides TWO ORCHARDS: A stream of water runs through the middle of it, on which the low grounds are exceedingly fertile.

On the largest tract (although the house in which the subscriber resided is burnt) there are no less than five buildings with one or more fire places in each, all in good order, besides every description of out house bearing the sentent

description of out-houses belonging to a genteel country residence. The grounds are adorned with a great variety of beautiful frees, and an extensive Orchard presents a careful selection of the choicest fruits. The same stream runs Cheesapeake and Ohio Canal,) and thence to
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at Winchester, which is a sort of minature Bal-Baltimore. It is within two miles of the depleted by the Eastern markets about the sale of September, to make his Fall purchases, and timore, affording a ready market and cash paytherefore respectfully calls on those indebted

tract on the let of January, and of the whole tract on the let of January, which had been been on the day of sale. JOHN R. COOKE. August 29, 1839-ts.

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ces and coerce payment? Their let them heed his notice-given, as it is, from a necessity im-To those who have kept me affeat by the payment, every year or two, of part or all that was due, I tender my grateful acknowledgments and that my tent by the services.

family may require, will always, in their season, be thankfully received for Medical services,

TEN DOLLARS REWARD. AN away from the Shannonhill farm, Jef
aupervision expressly for the retail trade.

They are prepared to execute orders for all

Sth instant, a negro man named GEORGE, belonging to the estate of John Griggs, decid.

Said negro is about 35 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9.

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The Duties of H. Winchester's

THE WINDS STENDED ATENS W 11:1. be resumed on Menday, September 21. After conducting an extensive Femsive Seminary for more than seven years, in Beltimore, Mr. W. removed to Frederick City, and opened this institution for the Education of YOUNG LADIES.

The situation is pleasant and healthy, the building large and convenient, the spartments spacious, siry, and furnished in the most convenient modern style.

It has ever been a primary object of the Principal of this institution, not only to communicate a thorough, practical knowledge of all the actences taught, but also to exercise a guardian care over the morals of the Young Ladies, and impress upon their minds the importance of correct and graceful deportment, and of dignified and refined sectiments.

The discipline of the School is mild, persuative and parental, but always efficient.

Long experience in teaching has fully consinced Mr. W. that by attudying the different dispositions and appacities of his pupils, said by judicians commendation of real merit and industry, he is in almost every instance, able to

per bushel. Sales this week at \$3.817 per and fadies can be taught to love the sciences, and relish their beauties and pursue them with Bacon, in strictly prime order, at 11 cents.—

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Be found to possess as many advantages as any other similar intillution.

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The 1st commences on Monday the 2d of September, and closes on Friday, February 7th. The 24 commences on Monday the 10th of brusry, and closes on Friday, July 17th. No pupil will be received for a less time than on Parents and guardians entering pupils after

the commencement of a session, will be charged from the date of their entrance to the close of that session, and also for all the succeeding session, unless other arrangements are made a BOARDING SCHOLARS.

Por Board, and Tuhion in all the English branches, per session, For Washing, 6 00 For Boarding Scholars one balf of the bill will be required in advance. DAY SCHOLARS.

For any or all the bradches of an English eller tion, per session,
For young pupils in the incipient stages
of an English education, per session, French and Latin Languages, each, Stationery, - - Eucl for the season, Music on the Piano-Forte,
Use of Piano,
Drawing and Painting, REFERENCES.

Rov. R. J. Breckenridge, Baltimore, Rev. Dr. F. Waters, Baltimore, Rev. Dr. Rees, Rev. J. P. Durbin, President Dickinson College, John Prentiss, President of Baltimpre College rederick A. Schlay, Esq., Col. John H. McElfresh, Frederick.

Col. John McPherson, Col. George M. Eichelberger, John J. Sanborn, Charlestown Frederick, Md., Aug. 29, 1839 __41.

SCHOOL NOTHOLS. THE undersigned, highly appreciating the very liberal patronage heretefora extended to his School, takes this method of informing his prirons, and all whom it may concern, that his vacation will have terminated on Monday the 9th of September, at which time the School

residence of Mr. Lewis A. Smith, on the premises, the TRACT OF LAND on which he lately resided, commonly called Glengary, containing about EIGHT HUNDRED and THREE ACRES.

He proposes dividing the tract into two farms

—one containing 330 acres, the other 473 acres.

On the smaller tract the improvents are a commodus two story models.

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metic, per quarter,
For Geography, with the use of Maps,
and History, per quarter. For Orthography, Reading, Writing, and Arithand History, per quarter, For English Grammar, English Composi tion and Rhetorio, per quarter, For Mathematics, including Algebra, Geo

Trigonometry, (with its application to Heights Bargains may be expected. and Distances.) Mensuration, Surveying, the application of Algebra to Geometry, &c. \$4

per quarter.

Any pupil studying any of the surceeding, may also study any of the preceding branches, without additional charge.

A quarter will consist of twelve weeks, without any deduction for time lost on the part of

This to him to make payment that he may be prehim to sell Goods cheaper than heretofore. He will call on all indebted to him, (or the purpose of bringing his business as near a close as possible, as it is important that he should do so. It is not unlikely that the tract will be divided in the control of the control o

dulgence.

BOOTS & SHOTS Dean, Marmon & Miller E A "E on hand, at their Factory, King-St.,

1,000 do. do. Seal Slippers, 2,000 do. do. Kid and Morecco do. 2,000 do. do. children's Leather and 2,000 do. do. Morocco Bootess, Morocco Bootess, and warrant-All of which are of good materials, and warrant-d workmanship, manufactured under their own

of John Griggs, dec'd. NOR SALE at the Charlestown D. KEYES & EBY. August 29, 1839-3t.

Fulled and Plaid Linseys. THE subscribers are now receiving a large apply of Pulled and Plate Linewys, [Home-made Plannels and Stocking Yare, which they will exchange for Wool at fair prices.

E. M. & G. W. AISQUITH.

August 29, 1839.

Virginia State Lettery, For the benefit of the town of Wells CLASS No. 4, ron 1839. be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Sat 14th September, 1839.

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100 000 DOLLARS

STATE OF MARYLAND To erect a TOWN HALL, and other pub whelenthings to Mother by Ballinore.

LARD is dull. No. 1, of strictly prime quality, in firm at 13 cents.

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63-Not one and a half blanks to a prize. TICKETS 920-Shares in proportion. BCPFor Tickets and Shares or Certificates Packages in the above Splendid Schemes,

D. S. GREGORY & CO. WASHINGTON CITT, D. C.

All Orders from a distance by mail comptly attended to, and the drawings inva-iably sent as soon as over. August 29, 1839.

Land for Rent.

HE subscriber will rent, for one crop, his part of the cleared land of the Mills-Grove farm, containing about to be made to H. N. Gallaher.

G. G. GROVE. farm, containing about 42 acres. Application August 22, 1839.

Missing.

N the life time of P. C. MqCahn, Esq., I leaned him Half's Digest and the lat vol. of Kent's Commentaries. They are now mislaid. The person or persons having them in possession. sion will please return them to me.

GERARD B. WAGER. Herpers Ferry, August 22, 1839.

Oats and Bacon Wanted. AM in want of a supply of Oats and a few hams of Bacon. August 22. H. N. GALLAHER.

To Wood Cutters. Wisti to amploy two or three active and in-THOMAS B. WASHINGTON: Rich Woods, Aug. 20, 1839.

Great Bargains! Wishing to reduce my Stock of Goods, to make room for a Fall Supply, I will sell them off at COST FOR CASH. Great August 15, 1839. J. B. PACKETT.

FARM FOR SALE. HE subscriber wishes to sell his farm in Clarke County, Va , about two miles south the Winchester and Potomac Rail-Road and five miles north of Berryville, containing 276 AURES,

With comfortable improvements, an orchard, &c. As the elfaracter of Clarke county land is guerrally thours, and and in the best presented.

that these who may wish to purchase, will deat view he premises, a particular description of this farm is deemed unsecessary. A bargain will be given. Apply to the subscriber living in Charlestown.

NEWTON BOLEY. August 22, 1839.

Notice Elisches who purchased at the sale of hirs.

Many Transitionary size worlded that their Notes are due, and in the hands of T. Timber-lake of Smithfield, to whom they are desired to make immediate payment.
August 29, 1839.

Drafts on St. Louis, Missouri. DERSONS emigrating to Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, of lows, or desirous of purchasing half-ro fisco Myses, east to fire the Allery time, on the Louis, in such sums as they may desire, upon application to the subscriber, by mail or otherwise

HOBERT H. MILLER. Alexandala, D. C., 8th month, 22d .- 3t. Stik Goods.

WE would invite the attention of the Ladies to our stock of SILK GOODS, embracing great variety, consisting in part of Ladies' white and black China Silk) Gent's black & white China Gent's black & white chantella VEILS.
Ladies sup'r black Chantilla VEILS.
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Pancy, Plain and Romalfa HDK FS. Chantilla, Fancy Satin, & emb'd Braid SCARPS Chantilla and Fancy SHAWLS.

Fig'd Grode nap silks. Plain do. do. Superior bl'k Lustring All for sale on very moderate terms by T. C. BIGAFOOSE & Co. August 1, 1839

Brushes. Sweeping Clother House Scrabbing BRUSHES.

Mrs. Trawin's Seminary WILL re-open on Monday! September 2d.

Whit be offenso, on Saturday the 31st And Description of young parameters and in their estanding in their standing in

JAMONS MI. RINIUS TY

BESECTFULLY informs his patrons and
the public generally that he will resume the
duties of his SCHOOL on Monnar, run 2d or
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the besement story of the Friescopil Lecture Hoom,
where he will be prepared to give Instruction in the
following branches, vis: Orthography, Reading,
Penmanship, Arithmetic, Estglish Grammar, Geography, Maping, History, Natural Philosophy, elements of Geometry, Mensuration, Surveying, &c.,
and he hopes by a strict attention to the improvesment of his Pupilist to merit a share of the public patronage. The terms of tuition, which are moderate,
will be made howen at the School Hoom.

August 94,1839 – 8t.

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August 94,1839 – 8t.

(17 N. B. I intend opening a NIGHT SCHOOL.

boot the 1st October, and will be happy to receive

This situates referentiation of cloing his Tavern has a size from the necessity of the subscriber undertaking in person to actile by the Mercantile lustiness of the late firm of T. & H. P. Shitti, and from other considerations which it is unnecessary to trouble the public with.

In yielding to circumstances which the subscriber cannot control, he begs to make his grateful school, and had no thought of such a body of fine land in this section of country. He was asked his opinion of its value—his reply was, ledgments to his friends and patrons for the many expressions of favour and kind consideration received at their hands.

TREADWELL SMITH.

Berryville, Clarke county, Aug 22, 1839—6t.

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AUR 24, 1839—6t.

AUR 25, 1839—6t.

AUR 26, 1839—6t.

**AUR 27, 11.1.* be sold, at private sale, two Houses

PUBLIC SALE.

Hay in the stack,
Corn by the scre,
One plantation Wagon—one Carl,
Hay Ladders and Wind Mill, Ploughs and Horse Gears, . Household and Kitchen Furniture, with

Aug. 22, 1839.

PUBLIC SALE. Wil.I. be sold, at public sale, on Monda

offlowing:

46 head of Hogs—45 head of Sheep,
Several good Work Horses—16 head [Cattle,
40 acres of Corn—8 or 10 tons of Hay,
One set of Blacksmith's Tools,

of One Mahogany Sideboard,
One pair Mahogany Side Tables, and other Tables, &c. &c.

TERMS.—A credit of six months will be given on all sums over \$5, the purchaser to give bond and approved security. All sums of \$5 and under, cash. No preparely the be removed until the terms shall have been complied with.

JOSEPH M. CROMWELL.

August 12, 1839.

PUBLIC SATURE.

DURSUANT to a decree of the circuit sumperior court of law and chancery of Jefferson éctinty, pronounced on the 26th day of June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D. Briscoe, June, 1839, in a suit in which Sarah D.

PUBLIC SALE.

It is situated on German street, adjusting the lots of D. Keplinger and D. Staley.

The terms of sale will be non-fourth cash, and the residence of Mr. Joseph M. Cromwell, near Camballance of Mr. Joseph M. Cromwell and Mr. Joseph M. J

A credit of six months will be given the purchaser on all sums of \$5 and apwards, by giving bond and good security. For less amounts, the cast will be required. JAMES GRANTHAM, Executor.

P. S.—A likely BOY about the age of 15 will coffered for hire till Christman, on the above day of sale. ay of sale.

(17 All persons indebted to the above estate re-requested to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims on said estate will. Charlestown, on Thursday the 8th day of August ed, | next, that valuable "ract of please present them, properly authentical for settlement

PUBLIC SALE. NTENDING to remove to the West, the sub-scriber will sell, at public sale, on Wedner-day the 10th of September next, at his residence I

One Wheat Fan and Cutting Box, &c. &c. Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding. Cne Bureau and one Cupboard,

giving bond and approved seturity. Sums of an and under, cash. No property to be removed until the terms of sale be compiled with. Sale to take place early in the day.

August 27, 1839.

Riding Horses for Sale.

count of any fault, but because I have more of the lands of Watter B. Selby and Mr. Leckider and others a cortion of which is the self of with either to sell or exchange them for o'clock. old Forester mare.

large strong draught horses.

THOMAS B. WASHING FOX. Rich Woods, Aug. 22, 1839. FOR SALE,

Bolivar, Aug. 22, 1832 __21. A HANDSOME PRANKIAN STOVE, and FENDER: Apply at this Office.
August 20, 1839.—36.

About 1700 Acres of SNYDER'S

in Timber. This tract will be divided into two

House door, in Leesburg, about noon of the day

7. The Polomac River is at a short distance from this property, and the Cenal offers a convenient and chean measured convenient and chean measured convenient in pro-

Aris.

Any person wishing to purchase will apply to the subscriber, living in the first named house.

JOSEPH CURRY.

TRUST SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, given on the 4th of Jupe, 1835, by Johnson Gerret, to the undersigned, as trustee, for the benefit of

James Foley, (which deed is of record in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson county,) I will pro-

ceed to sell, at public auction, to the highes

A House and Lot

y, and a deed of trust on the r

Aug. 8. 1839 -4w

will be required to secure the deferred pay

TRUST SALE

OF VALUABLE LAND.

I N pursuance of instructions from the Hegers-town Bank, and by virtue of a deed of trust

executed by John Strider on the 29th day of August, 1835, to me as trustee, to secure a debt

due to the Hagerstown Bank, which deed has

been duly admitted to record in the Clerk's Of-

fice of the County Court of Jefferson, (No 20,

ALSO, on the same day, and at the Court-House

door, I will, in pursuance of the provisions of a trust deed, assecuted marks 1918 leg of 201, 201, cost, 1815, and of record in the Clerk's Office

Two Tracts of Land,

John Strider by Adam Ault by deed beautys, orsee my 15th of Herondy, 1500, was the duni-ented mounts of herond, was conveyed to Remark.

July 11, 1839. Terms made known on the day of sale

The above sales have been Postponed un

the highest hidder, before the door of Dan-

ediately on the road leading to Charleston

Notice.

Ropes.

August 8, 1839,

til Saturday the 31st August, (instant.)
August 8, 1839. C. J. F.

Fand for Sale.

Postponement

Strider on the 29th day of September, 1835.

p. 492,) I will offer at public auction, to the

highest bidder, before the Court-House door

EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm'r.

Bolivar, August 15, 1839 .-- 3t.

September next, on the premises,

At Catt's Tavers, West End, VERGENEA. CAPITAL PRIZE \$35,295 or 30,000 Dollars. TIONETO AND SMARRE

In all the Letteries now Drawing On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays



MEAL ESTATE

\$700,000, \$500,000. 25,000, 6 prizes of 20,000, 2 prizes of 15,000, 3 do. of 10,000:

Ever presented to the Public in this or nur Will. be sold, at private sale, two Houses wand foots—one lying in Union Street, south Bolivar, 22 stories high, with a wing attached, 2 stories high—alt well finished. The Lot contains about three-fourths of an acre.

The other Lot contains upwards of a fourth of an acre—the House is one story high, 36 by 18 feet, lying on the county road in north Bolivar, adjoining the property of the late Robert Axis. Tickets only Twenty Dollars - No Shares: The Scheme of which is inserted in the ALEX-ANDRIA GAZETTE.

It's Orders from the Country, enclosing each for Tiebets in this or any other Latters, will be sent by return of Mail, addressed by

August 8, 1839-3w. CLARK'S

. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum,) BALTIMORE CITY, MD. Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions!

States, some one of which are drawn daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in as if on personal application, and the result given when requested, immediately after the

ORDERS OR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with enfety

Jefferson Co. Jockey Club.



HE Races this Pall Will commence over this fine course, I miles from Charlestewn, a., on Tuesday the 17th day of September, 1839; First day - Purse, \$200-2 mile heuts - Same day, a Sweepilaka, for 1 year olds - Batrance \$100 - \$30 furfeit - three entries or more to make a race, to be named and closed by the 10th 2d day-Purse 4350-3 mile heats. Same day, a Sweepstuke for V year olds, one mile out - Entrance \$25-three entries, and closed. 3d day -- Purse 5200 -- best 3 in 5.

10th September. with the approximately salled. The Main Tract rated united 3 year elds. Entrance 200. 3 at our dull Mills, tying on the Shenandosh river, more to make a race, to be named and closed near Harpers-Perry. The above property is so well known that a further description is deemed. Entrance to the Purses of first and third days. the day before the race.

Entrance to the Purses of first and third days.
\$20 each—to that of the 2d day, \$30.

Cloths & Cassimeres. Situated in the county of Jefferson, the first containing 30 acres, and the second 51 acres, being the same land which was conveyed to E would call the attention of our custo-mers and dealers generally, to our stock Slicking and Company of the which were hundred to the distribution of the desire prizes. As we are willing to sell at a small situation, all those in want of the articles would do well to call and see:

> Evanst Piller DR IVAL EVANS' celebrated thinks and afections; Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, Livet complaint, and all, those diseases, of what-soeter kind, to which human nature is subject, where the subject is abstract, for said at the August 15, 1850. J. J. H. STRAITH:

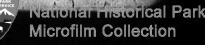
Preserving Sugar. UST received a large supply of Loaf and Lump Sugar, which we oller loss. J. J. & E. P. MILLER. August 15, 1839.

Lauriestown Depot. PERRINGS, Ground Plaster,

KETES & EBY. June 6, 1839. They have a few bushels of DATS for sale, Ladies' Satin Hoots,

August 15 1839.

20 bags small size shot Beatty's superior Sporting Canisier Fowder Forter and Ale for sale at STRAITH'S. August 8, 1639. 1 ANCH ROPE, suitable for Threshing Machines, for sale by T. C. SIGAPOOSE & CO. August 15, 1839.



Having been officially advised of the allempt on the part of the authorities of the State of Missouri, to cause to be assessed with a view to taxation, the peoper-ty of persons residing in Van Buren county of persons residing in Van Buren county, claimed as a portion of the Territory of Iowa, and allotted to it in the examination made by Captain Lea, Governor Lucas bas issued his proclamation forbidding in the most formal manner any such proceeding. Should the attempt on the part of a foreign power to exercise jurisdiction within the Territory be made by a milof a foreign power to exercise jurisdiction within the Territory be made by a military force, or in such strength as to render the efforts of his functionaries unavailing, an application to the President of the United States is mentioned as the means of remedy. The Burlington Gazette, Iows, in which the proclamation was originally published, in speaking of the feel.

The news by the Liverpool has made no impression on our Floor market. We quote the store price of ordinary brands at \$5.75, and \$6. On time. Since the news by the Liverpool has made no impression on our Floor market. We quote the store price of ordinary brands at \$5.75, and \$6. On time. Since the news by the Liverpool has made no impression on our Floor market. We quote the store price of ordinary brands at \$5.75, and \$6. On time. Since the news by the Liverpool has made no impression on our Floor market. We quote the store price of ordinary brands at \$5.75, and \$6. On time. Since the news by the Liverpool has made no impression on our Floor market. We quote the store price of ordinary brands at \$5.75, and \$6. On time. Since the news by the Liverpool has made no impression on our Floor market. We quote the store price of ordinary brands at \$5.75, and \$6. On time. Since the news by the Liverpool has made no impression on our Floor market. We quote the store price of ordinary brands at \$5.75, and \$6. On time. Since the news by the Liverpool has made no impression on our Floor market. We quote the store price of ordinary brands at \$5.75, and \$6. On time. Since the news by the Liverpool has made no impression on our Floor market. We quote the store price of ordinary brands at \$5.75, and \$6. On time. Since the news by the Liverpool has made no impression on our Floor market. We quote the store price of ordinary brands at \$5.75, and \$6. On time. Since the news by the Liverpool has made no impression on our Floor market. We quote the store price of ordinary brands at \$5.75. ing of the people of that Terestory, says, they look upon the minimes as deeply ag-grieved by the effort of Missouri to do what "can never be carried into effect."

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On Thursday morning last by the Rev. Robert Caddea, Mr. Janes M. Reiley to Miss Scaan A. M. B. Ginns, daughter of Mr. Charles Gibbs, decd,—all of this town.

In Frederick City, Md., on Thursday, last, by the Rev. Mr. McLinoy, Mr. Mignage Gerennea to Miss Manuary Gisson, daughter of the late Alexander Gibson,—all of Harpers-Ferry.

On Tuesday morning last, by the Rev. Mr. Thomas, Mr. Esnon Stayen, Merchant of Kablebows, as Mrs. Free La Gappards of Mr. Persona Gappards of Mr. At Catskill, N. Y. on the 14th inst., Susaman Choswert, Esq., one of the editors of the Alba-ny Argus, to Delya, daughter of John Adams,

to the state of the state of the total and the state of t ginia, on the 21st inst., by the Rev. Septimus Tuston, William Reynolds, of Baltimore, to Land the former place.

On Tuesday, the 13th inst., Mr. John Mc Kown, aged about 75 years—an old and respectable citizen of Berkeley county.

On Thursday the 8th inst., at the residence of her son, Col. Jacob Myers, Mrs. Many, relict of the late John Myers, of Berkeley county, aged

85 years.
At his residence in Muskingum county, Chio, on the 2d inst., Mr. James McDonald, formerly on the 2d inst., Mr. James McDonald, formerly of Berkeley county.

On Monday, 19th inst., Michael, infant son of Mr. M. Grove, of Martinsburg.

On the 25th inst., near Gerrantstown, Berkeley county, Mrs. Former, age 64 years.
Recently, in Powhatan county, Ve., Bevenly, Randolph, Kaq. in the 56th year of his age, a "gentleman of the old Virginia school, of much

At Hamilton, Butler county, Ohio, on the 12th inst., suddenly, Carrer Basser Harmson, Esq., aged 27 years, youngest son of General William Henry Harrison.

COMMUNICATED.

In this town, on Monday morning the 26th inst., Etrassiers, third daughter of Mr. Caleb Woodly, aged II years. This child had always etinced a remarkable sweetness of disposition having a most tender and affectionate heart, she having a most tender and affectionate heart, the had endeared herself to her parents and triends. She bore har last illness of several weeks with a shop one door West of J. B. Packett's Store, uncommon patience and great fortitude.

Although strictly moral, and regular in her atuncommon patience and great fortitude.Although strictly moral, and regular in her attendance upon the means of grace, and Sabbath done in a nest, fashionable, and substantial School instruction, when in health, she did not manner. He solicits a portion of the patronage evince any remarkable change of heart; but as she drew near the close of life, her views of the Clothier.
atonement became clear, and her evidence of renewed life bright, so as to astonish all who beheld her, and heard her infant tongue proclaim the Salvation of Jesus. How soluting to her bereaved parents, must be the thought that, though dead, she still lives—that she has exchanged the sorrows, pains and trials of this world, for the leasures and endless enjoyments of a home pre-sared by her Saviour for all who continue

At Washington City, D. C., on Sunday last, Commodore Danier. T. Pattenson, of the Uni-

On the 20th inst., at the residence of her son in-law, W. G. Bolgians, CATHARINE STARR, in the 49th year of her age, widow of the late Henry Starr, of Baltimore county, Md., and daughter of Conrad Taylor, of Frederick county, Va. At Washington City on Sunday last, after a ingering illness of two months, Col. Samuet H. last air years a resident of Washington city.— Col. Thompson was an Aid to Gen. Jackson at the battle of New Orleans, and hore a distin-

guished part in that engagement. After which, he removed to Mobile, Alabama, where he was for a number of years largely engaged in mercan-From the National Intelligencer. It grieves us to have to announce the decease of Mr. Jupan Delano, Printer, lately and for a number of years a worthy and respected resident of this city. He had been long employed in the establishment of Gales & Seaton as a proofeader, an occupation for which he was emi

From the Romney Intelligencer. On the 25th ultimo, at the residence of he son, Zebulon Sheetz, Esq., near Monticello, White county, Indiana, Mrs. Ann Sheetz, in years an inhabitant of this county, and a consistent and worthy member of the Presbyterial From the Charlottesville Advocate. At Lewisburg, Virginia, on the 15th ultimo, in the 73d year of his age, William Steenberny, Esq. of Mount Airy, Shenandoah countries The half feet on a gift to his so

residing on the banks of the Ohio, when, returning, he was taken with sudden illness, and breathed his tast far from his family and friends The deceased possessed a sound and judicious mind, well stored with practical information.— He had mixed much with the world, and understood he man nature well. He was long known as one of the most extensive and successful gra ziers and farmers, and no fraveller ever passed and accessing and respect to the second and farmers of the estate. His mansion was the seat of a liberal estate. and unostentations hospitality. A. a husban father, and master, he was most exemplay. He was some years ago in the House of Delegate: of Virginia, and was subsequently elected member of the Board of Public Works. Bles with a vigorous constitution and cheerful tem-per, he reached, in the enjoyment of health and

every social domestic blessing, the threescore years and ten of the Psalmisti and has bequeathed On the - inst., John HENRY FOLK, aged about 12 years, an interesting son of Mr. George Folk, dec'd, near Shepherdstown.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will offer for sale on Tues day the 10th of September, at his residence to the Ports of Cambridge to the 10th of September, at his residence to the Ports of Cambridge to the 10th of September, will thousahold and Kitchen Furniture,

Two Cows and Calves, Two Scythes and Cradles, Two Mowing Scythes and Hangings, One or two pair of Wagon Gears, And many other articles A credit of nine months will be given by the

purchaser executing bond with approved secu-rity, for all sums over 65. For all sums of and under 65, the cash will be required. Sale to take place at an early hour. August 29, 1839.

THE HIGHEST PRICE N CASH (asy.") or \$4) will be given for one or two Cords of good wood, if delivered to the advertiser in Charlestown, this week.—
Inquire at the Free Press office. Ays. 29.

Flour, new. \$5 75 per berrel; Wheat \$1,09 to \$1 15; Rye 75 to 80; Corn, yellow, 75 to 80; white corn 66 cents; Oats 31 to 33. Plaster, retail, \$5 50.

dence, will preach at Harpers-Ferry on the 2nd Sabbath in September, at which time the ordi nance of the Lord's Supper will be administer August 29, 1839

TAILOR,

when not professionally engaged.
- August 29, 1839.—if.

through the middle of this fract along on the the pupil, except in cases of sickness—and any banks of which is a large body of fertile, low grounds, including a large Timothy meadow.—

This tract of land is on the road from Winches-

more, suording a ready market and oash payment, for every description of produce. This
trade is one of the most besutiful, in the Kaller,
and is worth the ettention of persons disposed
to invest money in landscripts on speculation or
with a view to a permanent residence. The
crops now growing sufficiently attest its fortility. It is not unlikely that the tract will be divid-

even les years for a settlement!- Would such persons be considered friends? Would they refuse to serve others under the same circumstan

much of Oats, Corn, Pork, &c., as my August 29, 1839-31.

Said negro is about 35 years old, 5 feet 6 or 9 inches high, thick lips, and speaks quick, straight made, and has a brisk with lied on a good bhus sont, white lines pantaloons, and black fur hat. The shove reward will be paid for apprehending and securing said negro in the 6 tate of Virginia, and the legal reward if apprehended out of the State of Virginia, and brought home.

RICHARD WILLIAMS, ddm'r of John Griggs, dec'd. Aug. 29, 1839.

apprementioned time. As his demands are ur-produced bases that there in the saling on them, that under such circumstances not be backward in coming forward. Those who show themselves prompt on this occasion, may calculate on future

large supply of theese, Flour, Pork, and all those heavy orticles of Produce, fit for family use.

RICHARD D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, August 29, 1839. ,

Alexandria, D. C. Alexa, Iris, D.

3,000 pair Meu's fine Boots,
5,000 do. do. thick do,
10,000 do. do. do. Brogans,
1,000 do. do. fine Brogans and Shoes,
3,000 do. boy's and youth's fine and coarse fig'd Pose de Soi

At Cost! P. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. White-wash

THIS Land is in two tracts, lying on Broad-Run, in the county of Loudoun, and may be sub-divided to suit purchasers, allotting to each a full proportion of wood, in a section of coun-try where it is deficient.

One tract, of issureen 900 and 1000 Acres, line south of dies who could not (for want of room) be similed as Boarders during the last session, are particularly requested to make an early application, as only a few mere boarders can be received as addition to those already engaged.

All who know this land well-speak highly of ste quality and advantages. It is well watered by

NOTICE. JAMEERS ML RESULTRY

Farms, assigning to one a spacious, and to the other a comfortable tenement; or, it may be dissided into three handsome farms, each with wood in abundance. Mr. Alloutt, the tenant, will show this pro-perty. The sale will be made before the Court

T. SMITH'S HOTEL,

time I were keeping to the specific of a proper in the Corner weeping to the specific of a proper in the corner weeping to the specific of a proper in the corner weeping to the specific of a proper in the corner weeping to the specific of a proper in the corner weeping to the specific of the corner weeping to the specific of the corner weeping that the corner weeping that the corner weeping that the corner weeping the corner weeping that the corner weeping the corner we

WILL sell, at my residence 2 miles west of Shepherdstown, at public sale, on Thursday, old of September next, the following Property: Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs,

variety of articles not necessary to name. A credit of six months will be given on all sums of \$5 and appearies, by the purchaser giving bond and good accurity. Nums under \$5, cash. JEPTHTHAII MORGAN.

bidder, for ready money, on Saturday the 14th of of the undersigned, near Cameron's Depot, all his Personal Property, amongst which are the Lying and being in South Bolivar—near the re-sidence of Mr. George Little. The House is a large 3 story stone building, covered with slate. JOHN C. UNSELD, Trustee. August 15, 1839.

Horses—two excellent Cows, with Calves, Farming Utensils, one Road Wagon, One two-horse do., Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Beds and Bedding, &c. ke.

August 22, 1839.

mile north of Cameron's Depot, all his Proper Mich Cod wand Stock Carrie

About D Hope and I Sheak Ek Shippy

One strong Road Wagon one Cart,

One Strigh - Flough, and Harrown

Che flureau and one Cuproche.
Chairs and Tables, &c. &c.
See Sen Cher Frunch Service and Parker of the Community of the Community of the purchaser of the Community of the Commu

HAVE for sales two very fine RIBENG.

It could be a consistent pear of age one of them a very fast racker, three quarters blood, aired by Willia's Industry, colour iron gray.—
The other seven-eighths blood, a very fine trotter, sired by old Clifton, colour, red sorret.—
Also, a three year old Colt, seven-eighths blood; stred by Clarance Ann by Souther Science iel Entler's tavern, in Shepherdstown, on Situr 73 acres of first-rate Land. ired by Zinganes, dam by Souther e Eclipse, out Lying about one mile south of Shepherdstown

A HOUSE AND LOT in the fown of Bolia comfortable frame dwalling, with smoke house,
ac. The Lot contains about helf an acre, and
is in a high state of cultivation, on which are a
variety of well selected Fruit Trees, and a nerar-failing Spring of excellent water. Terms
will be made known by application to.

THOMAS SMITH.

Bolivar, Aug. 22, 1839,—24.

of the District, and is near Broad-Ruo bridge. All who know this land well, speak highly of its quality and advantages. It is well extered by three never failing streams, and one-third baing fine bottom it is esteemed peculiarly adapted to grass and grazing. This tract, now under good enclosures, will be sold entire, or in lots of 150 acres or more.

Mr. John Hummer, who has it in charge, will show its hounderies. and Saturdays Air. John Thummer, who has it in, charge, will show its boundaries.

The other tract contains near 700 Acres, and liesgon the county road to Georgetown and Alexandria, called Kilgore's mill road, binding for a mile and a half on Broad-Run; the cattern boundary of both tracts. It ambraces. 200 Acres.or more of very rich bottom land, chiefly in Timber. This tract will be divided into two

CATPINFAIL IPIRITEIS

LICKETS \$2, \$2 50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$10, & \$90 each

Of Property situated in New Orlea

THE RICHEST AND MOST MAGNIFICENT SCHEME

M. SHYDER, JR. Alexandria, D. C.

OILD DESTABBLISHOOD LUCKY OFFICE!

OTICE.—Any person of persons through out the Union, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in the authorized Lotteries of other proportion, sie respectfully requested to for-ward their orders by msil (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing cash or range icears, which will be thankfully received and executed by return msil, with the same prompt attention

JOHN CLARK, April 11, 1839.



a Sweepstakes for 4 year olds—2 mile heats— Entrence \$150—forfeit \$50—three or more to make a race- to be named and closed by the

August 22, 1839. August 22, 1839.

10 Phirie District: White Richmond; No. 11 Intelligencer, and Spirit of the Times with please publish. of the County Court of descripts by Samuel-Strider and Mary his wife, sell, at public suc-

Handsee: T. C. SIGAFOOSE & Co.

A NEW article, for sale by T. C. SIGAPOOSE & CO. Shot, Powder, Porter & Ale.

Mill and E Cut Saws TO SIGAPOCSE & CO. August 15, 1839.

months, and expressed a desire to be ad-

mitted into the Christian Church; a move-

ment for which the day of Pentecost it-

W Wall apparently formit the only

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH What is more strange, however, this umor would seem to be true. The con firmations of it are too strong to be gainof the Church, a personage of the highest quest of the Lord Bishop (Wilson) of Cal-critta, for the purpose of learning the truth. On ascertaining this, the Bishop himself entered with his whole soul into the matter, and wrote to London, to the directors of the Church Missionary Society, urging the rending of between 30 and 40 additional clergymen, school masters and catechists, into this field. He says : "If we can but enter at the wide and effectual door in time, not only these 3,000 or 4,000, but the whole population of the whole fifty or sixty, villages may receive the Christian Isith, and resemble our. Christian villages in the times of our Anglo Saxon forefathers in the 6th and 7th centuries. Such a glorious scene has never yet been presented to our longing All this, with a long claborate letter,

full of details, is addressed to the Earl of Chichester, president of Church Missionary Society, and appears to have created in England astrong rensation. The Bishop appeals very forcibly to the Universities for sid. He says he shall make s tour of confirmation in the autumn, to the extent of 3,000 miles, with the view of visiting the new Christians. Some atthis great movement, but it seems to us. at this distance, they must be accounted for by other than proximate causes .-Powerful influences, tending to such re sults, have long been at work in the East, especially under British sway. Mission-ary influence is one of these, but only one. Those who would have a more extended view of them all must consul many authorities. They must study the whole history of British India. Mr. Malcom, in his travels; throws much light on the subject. He anticipates that Roodhism will at no very remote period be generally abandoned, silently and slowly vergrown, as it were, by European civilization and the Christian religion. Buston Transcript.

MR. HENRY OMIT is a candidate for the Sheriffalty in Dauphin county, Pa --He says if the people will not omit to give Any information respecting them, left at the him votes enough, he will not omit to do Pres Press Office, will be thankfully seed by his duly. It would be a sad omission to the subscriber.

MARY CHAMBERLIN.

Peter, never go to bed at night without knowing something you did not know in the morning." "Yes, sir-I wont to bed slowed last night, didn't dream of sich a thing in the morning.

The most important question for a young lady to ask when a man pops the question, says the Republic, is, "do you take a newspaper and pay for it?" Alease he says not But if he says yes! pin him-he's your man by all means.

An ingenious Tankee has invented a rate says Pat, it is natural enough to ment An Effectual and Lasting Cure for the bread-give us more machines to supply

The N. Y. Sunday Visiter tells some ponstrous stories once in a while; here is Store in Shepherdstown. Persons who have speciation.

There's a gentleman in this city whose face have progress a house of the state face has become so wrinkled by his consistent whose store the state of the s

"Effects of the News." The Richmond Enquirer of Friday last

We are in too good spirits this morn statutes Elegicities Eye Screen. AND STREET OF STREET OF STREET ing to treat our political opponents with any sort of acrimony."

Now this is a mishlo — Alex Guzelle. Now, this is amiable .- Alex. Gazette.

The Whige intend tunning Mr. Tall-

madge for the Vice Pressdency. We once the truth of the above notice. advise the supporters of this paragon of political chastity to build a temple to Di- J. Friggins', Vegetable Premah .- Pa. Democrat. We would advise the support

paration, M. Johnson to build a temple to Dinah.

Do our young ladies, who wear white bonnets and veils, know that they are cartain to freckle in consequence? White is cooler to the sun and warmer in the of radiation; but while the white bonnet, veil, dress, or hat diminishes the heat of the sun by reflection, it generally increases its light, and it is the light that plays Whiskey, Sugar, Molasses, &c. the mischief with a fair skin and pretty tace. Young ladies, beware. If you have beauty, we scarcely need say, do THE subscriber has received within a few days post a large supply of GROCKRIES. such as, Whiskey, for harvest, Bugars, Coffees, not despise it. It is more potent than en-Teas, Molesses, &c. Also, a great many Dry Goods, which he purchased in Philadelphia and Baltimore for cash, and can be sold very low. chantment, and it is an overmatch for hilosophy. It elicits instinctive admira-ion, and triumphs without an effort.

Nor a Fable.—A boy in this city, 3 years of age, was asked, who made him? With his little hand not a foot from the floor, he artlessly reptied, God made me a little baby so Aigh, and I greto the rest.

Baltimore for each, and can be sold very low. Persons wishing to purchase, and in the small retail way, are invited to cell and examine his Stock. The above purchases, added to his former supply, comprises every article usually kept in a country establishment. He is willing to exchange hierchandize for trade of every description.

Thompson's Depot, June 5, 1832.

A Pleasure Train of Car

PLANTIFF,

AGAINST

James Stubblefield and dibern. Derrangastra,

IN CHANCERY.

AND it is farther ordered and decreed, that

for Winchester, on Salunday next the 17th

initiant, at half past six o'clock in the morning,
and returning, leave Winchester at 4 o'clock in
the evening, and so continue every third Solunday in every sangle, until further notion. Fare
for the round trip only \$1.

August 15, 1839.

TRAVELLING. ON THE RAIL-ROAD. O R and after Friday the 14th instant, the functioner Typin for Winchester, will leave Harpers-Ferry at half past 2 o clock, F. M., and pass the different Depots half an hour earlies, then hereisfore advertised. Office W. & P. R. B. C., June 12, 1839.

TRANSPORTATION ON THE Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD.

in support of them. April 20, 1927. 5

April 20, 1927. 5

The President and Directors of the Conspeany hare established the following rates of h by hare established the following rates of In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-DESCENDING TRADE.

Thomas Steadman and others. DEVENDANYS,
TN CHANCERS.
The Crost-date order and adulty the a
Mastre Commissioner of this Court do pro-Flour per barrel, Bas fron, Blooms, Pig tron, Castings, and firmations of it are too strong to be gain. Lead, per too,
warred or wented. We have The Segular When, Rys, Rife-mest, Cer. Copp-meet,
reports of the Rev. Archideacon Dealtsy, Oats, Buckwhant-mest, and wil other commodities, per hundred pounds. 8 84 ate. Thomas Steadman as the administrator of Aun For Plastes, per ion, at 75 of the personal catale of said intestate is applied fine thrifty. Timber. There is upon the fond a Salt and Salted Pish, per 100 pounds. toots. cable to the payment of the complainable debt fine atream of water which passes through eve-

flour, and I is contexper one hundred pounds, on all other articles, will be made at the Wicohoster.
Depot for receiving and forwarding.

By order of the Board.

JOHN BRUCE, President.

Winchester, April 27, 1837.

Bail Boad Notice. One after 8th instant (Sept.) the Passenger Cars for Frederick, Ballimore, and Washington, will leave the Tickes Office at Hat Office in Charlestown, Helerson County, Virgaria, 1 and Washington seme day in good lime.

F. BECKIIAM, Agent, Py of Vellerson county from which the above is Py of Vellerson county from which the above is carried, at which time and place you will

Take Notice! her, and supposing he has not attended to the advertisement, I will be satisfied if he will send tempts are made to explain the origin of her to me, (I paying the cost of sending and extra oborges,) not wishing to proceed legally, against the holder. MICHAEL COOKE.

Haspers-Perey, June 27, 1839.

Estray Cow.

STRAYED from the subscriber about the oras, between 9 and 10 years old. A liberal reward will be given for her reco-July 18, 1839.

ROM the Glebe farm, about a mile and a balf south of Charlestown, eight HOGS, 5 of which are white. Iwo black spotted, and one of a sandy colour - six of them are marked with a slit in each enr-the other two have a crop of the right and a swallow-fork in the left enr.

cine on accommodating terms.

Shepherdstown, Aug. 30, 1838.

Shepherdstown, Aug. 30, 1838.

which would testify to its virtue. Persons who

A SALVE

Juno S. 1839.

ferson county, Virginia, I shall proceed to exa-oute the decres of the Cirquit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of Jefferson county, from which the above is extracted, at which time August 8, 1839 .- 31. LOST. A SETTER DOG, one year old, hair long and all black, except (if recollected rightly) a

and place you will please attend, with any vouchers which may be necessary.

EDWARD E. CCOKE, Cem'r.

Comm'rs Office, Aug. 8, 1839.—44. white spot on the breast. Obeye the name of Top- Strayed or was taken from the advertiser

living in Charlestown, in April or May last .-IMPERTANT TO FARMERS. as will secura his recovery, will be suitably re-. August 8, 1830. Portable Threahing Machinen

- dud Horse Fower. Strayed or Stolen, THE subscribers having entered icto pariest ROM Mr. Lewis Neill's, a White Lap Dog, with long curly hair. I will give a suit-Threshing Machines and Horse Power. able reward to any person who will leave him at my Store in Charlestown.

J. B. PACKETT. With Straw Carriers attached, have made a angements to menufacture and keep constantly in hand, at their shop, situated at the Depot, in August 15, 1839. the begough of Winchester, Frederick county, Va., a constant supply of the auote mandoned returble Machines.

Fever and Agne. They will also manufacture and have on band A 8 the time of year is near at hand when the Agus and Fever prevail in this country, I Corn Shellers and Clover Threshers.
The Goru Shullers will thresh from 200 to 500 would inform the public, that I have an effectual and leating Cure for said disease, at my Brug outliels per duy, and the Clover Threshers from 0 to 15 bushels of clean seed per day. The shove machines sto all attached to the same N. B.—They will be gled to receive orders or put upon passess desirous of purchasing.
It has been a general custom to procure a number of certificates enumerating the good qualities of an article, but we do not deem it Druggists and Morghants can have this Mediwill recommen i themselves on inspection and a JAMES HIGGINS. air trial to overy good farmer.

The public are respectfully invited to call

GEDDES, MEINWELL & GO. Winchester, May 30, 1839 - 6m.

100 Dellars Reward. which would testify to his viriue. Foreone who I have a from the subscriber, hving near are silleted with sure eyes if they will sall and I have clearly been county. Virginia, procure a box of this sulve, will soon experience a box of this sulve. who calle himself -

Boatsmain Matter. inches high—is of a yellow or copper complexion, and has a down look trian spaken to, and L lie, Fovee and Ague, &c. This Medicine neighborhood rome at Mr. B. C. Washington's, and a broa nearly every case it has effected a cure in a ther at Dr. Cordelle, and two brothers at Mr. very short time. It is a fine family medicine. Levi Hicke's. In all probability he may be Persons who are subject to severe attacks of lurking about the neighborhood. He had on, when he excepted, a course Onnhung cotton shirt, linen pantaloons with some patches on them, a strined remaining to the purple flowers on the end a purple flowers on the end a purple flowers on the code speed shoes, full large for film, not much worn. To the care of years standing have been removed by the application of this valuable pre-

The above reward will be given for his approbension, if secured se that I get him again. August 1, 1839. HUGH McDONALD.

Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to WM. CROW, Ir. Nov. 29, 1838 _-v.

Vinegar. CIDER VINEGAL, of a superior quality, for August 8, 1839,



ne but first-rate Northern workmen, they will be enabled to do work in such a mapper as will morit public patronago. Orders thankfully re-anival and punctually attended to. Transment to the presistant of the decree from which the slove is an extract, I shall at-tend at my Office in Charlestown, Jefferson coun-ty; Virginia, on the 9th day of September next, in order to take an account of the outstanding

Promptress in repairs. Charlestown, June 6, 1939 3m. NOTICE.

A True Extrael - Teste, BOBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Notice.

uired to present their claims, with the orlder

. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clark.

Notice.

Thomas Steadman, administrator of Ann Lindsey, deceased, George Zorger, Charles H. Mills, and Benjamin Bryson, administrator de bonis non of

EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm'r.

in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cory for Jefferson County June 27, 1839;

George Dackhouse, truster for his wife and children

PLAINTIPPS,

Comm're Office, Aug. 8, 1839 .- 41.

AGAINST

Christopher Ridenour's Excentor, and others, LV CHANCERY.

THE Court doth order and adjudge, that

of the said George Ridenous, as acting executor of Christopher Ridenous, decessed, with all

bill: and leave is given the sald Commissioner

samine on oath any of the parties to this

nit, touching such matters of account. And

the said Commissioner is directed to state all

such matters as he may doom perfinent, or as he may be required to state specially by any of the

arties, concerning such matters of account

-Notice.

George Ridenour, Executor of Christopher Riden-our, deceased, Elizabeth Ridenour, without of said deceased, John P. Mylius and Mary Ann his wife, Richard H. Boardley and Eliza his wife,

and Pamela M. Boardley and Boardley, infant children of said Richard H. Boardley and wife, and Samuel Ridenour, in his own right, and

as trustee for the wife and children of Richard H.

B. T. BROWN, Clerk.

ther proceedings to be had therein.
A true Extract Tests,

god to settle and state the executorial acc

Virginia, to wit:

Com're Office, August 15, 1839 .- 41.

Cobis will due from the estate of the said Fown-send Beckbam, deceased, at which time and place the creditors of said estate are hereby re-DON MARCELINO PEREZ has the pleawho have done him the honour of becoming Below Wolers's administrator and Walstie or

Merchandise, and all other commodities, per in the bill mentioned, and make report to this proceedings to the improvements are good. This hundred pounds,

An additional charge of 2 cents per barrel on in this cause.

An additional charge of 2 cents per barrel on in this cause.

A true extract—Tests, adjoining the lands of Lovi Moles and others—being the same upon which Mrs. Broadus now the results will be made at the Windhester.

He has also for sale, 1500 bushels Coro. Two fine Riding Horses, Two Fresh Milch Cows with Calves, And 3 head of Durham and Ayreshire Cattle. JOHN MOLER.

May 23, 1839 -tf.

For Sale or Hent. Office in Charlestown, Jederson County, VII.

Office in Charlestown, Jederson County, VII.

A would all intrent on accommodating trials. I shall proceed to execute the decree of the circuit Superior Court of Law and Charles. and LOT, situated in South Bollear, convenient by of Jefferson county from which the above is to Capt. Unit's little Factory and bordering on the Shenaudosh Const. It is admirably calen extracted, at which time and place you will please attend, with such papers and rouchers lated for a Dwelling and Mercantile House having for the Dwelling epartment six rooms three of them with fire places, a good Kitchen in the basement story, and a good Smoke-house on the lot. The Store Room is well finished, and attached is a good Cellar. It is a good stand, where a successful business has been done for the last nine years. Bossession can be had; of the Store Room and Collar immediately, and of the Dwelling on 1st of April next, and perhaps, W. & S. B. ANDERSON. Harpers-Ferry, June 27, 1839.

41 Mouse and Lot for Sale, Wish to sell my Brick House and Lot in Shapherdstown, Jefferson county, Va, at present occupied by the Rev. Mr. Hargrave. of the said George Ridenour, as acting executor of Christopher Ridenour, deceased, with all it is one of the largest and most complete priother matters of account in controversy between the parties, referred to in the complainants ary outbuildings attached to it. The Lot on bill: and leave is given the said Commissioner which the house stands is unusually large, and posite the residence of the late John Baker. To any individual who may wish to purchase this desirable property, I will sell low for cash, good paper, or on a liberal credit. JOHN 11. McENDREE.
Shopherdstown, Fab. 21, 1839.—1f.

on the proposed route of the former to the public that if they will call and examine his Stock, they will find it to their advantage to and finished accordingly, having fourteen rooms, well finished and comfortably arranged. Further particulars are deemed needless, as an applicable former to the public that if they will call and examine his Stock, they will find it to their advantage to buy. His stock consists of the following:

Super, daligh, brown, olive, CLOTHS invisible green, blue black. ther particulars are deemed needless, as an applicant would wish to view the premises for himself.

JAMES FOLEY.

Harpors-Ferry, April 13, 1839.

And orange and other colored Cassimeres beautiful TAKE NOTICE, that on the 2d day of Sep-

> NOTICE. tween Jeromiah Stevens, George W. Hum phreys, Jr., R. R. Cruzen, Singleton Chambers, and Josse Bateman, is this day desolved by min tuni consent; and Joremiah Stevens is empow-ered to close up the business. Those indebted will please tall and settle cither by note or cash. May 2, 1839.

> TITE subscriber takes this mothod of in forming the friends and customers of the late firm of Stavens, Humphreys & Co., that he has nurchased their entire stock of Goods, and having a large and splendid Stock of

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D'ern als Scasonable Goods.

They have been tenefel with great care and bought 6 per cent cheaper that any goods purchased in the carly part of the same of which both the carly part of the same of which with small sim to self Goods for the same of the carly part of of punctual customers on better terms than they Ganicmon be had in this neighborhood or any other. Splittedol it is useless to epumerate the different articles india one be had in this neighborhood or any other.

It is useless to converte the different articles and the difference of the different articles and the difference of the different articles are described by the difference of the dif control and the second of insigning will do English and American Prints, westless as the control of the Donestic Plajda.

Camprill, Harpers Ferry, P. Camprill, Book Josephson, and Mail Maris Camprill, Harpers Ferry, P. Camprill, Harpers Ferry, P. Camprill, Harpers Ferry, P. Camprill, Maris Mar

W. & S. IS. Anderson.

Linen Cambric Handershifs, superior quality,

VOULD respectfully announce to their French and other Worked Muslin Collars,

friends and customers, that they how Ladies' super. Kid Glores have on hand, and intend constantly to keep, a splendid assortment of Hammered Iron from A splendid assortment of Hammered Iron from Ladies Curis,

Physics of the State of Cast and Shear Steel, English and American Women's Kid Spri Blister Steel. Also, Hollow Ware, a general Ladius City Kid S assortment—all of which they will sell on ac-commodating terms, and fully as low as their Men's City Kip Brogans. commodating terms, and fully as low as their Stelly Kip Broggns, and shore with production to sell.

Their Stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queens. Ladde narrow top quill back and pull Comware, and Hardware, is unusually larce, to which they also invite the attention of their Pine Dressing and Ridding Combs, friends. Harpers-Ferry, May 23, 1839.

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Goods, Amongst which will be found a beautiful Stock and and fandy colors, to suit every taste. Ala to, a fine assortment of Figured Silks, Gloves, to sell as low, if not a little lower, Jaly 11, 1430.

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IN SHEPHERDSTOWN. THOMAS HOPKINS respectfully inform TYSELE at all times give the highest prices in measad the Cabinet Business in Shepherdstown, where he is prepared to manufacture articles as here having likely young NEGROES, of both seess, from ten to twenty-five years of age.—

Persons having likely servants to dispose of, Shop is nearly opposite Daniel Entler's tevern, will do well to call on me at my residence in Charlestown; and any communication is seen. Shop is nearly opposite Daniel Entler's tavern, and directly opposite Stevens's Drug Store. Shepherdstown, May 16, 1839.—6m.

> Fancy Goods. WE would politely invite the attention of the Ladies to another supply of Fancy Goods, which we are now receiving, and which contains many very splendid articles.
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> J. J. & E. P. MILLER. June 13, 1839.

They flatter themselves, as they have employed Hiver, at the foot of the Blue Blifce Monatain, attention. Letters to be addressed, and applias well as the long established superiority of the cation made to waters, need not again be more than adverted to. These, together with its great facility, of access from Baltimore, Philadelphia, the Distrint, &c. by Rail-Road and Canal, render it one of the most agreeable, healthful and contenient | 25.000-6 Prizes of 20,000 resorts during the heats of Summer:

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TO THE PUBLIC. TWIE subscriber having supplied himself with two superior Hasks and Horses, and careful drivers, he would be happy to adcommedate all those who may wish to visit Shannondale or any of the neighboring Watering places during the present Summer. He will also accommodate welding parties, pleasure parties, and the public generally, at a moment's notice. As every pains will be taken to give satisfaction to all those who may employ him, and his charges being moderate, he confidently relies on the support of the public. SOLOMON WILLIAMS.

O YES! More Bargains to be had AT CHEAPSIDE NO. L THE subscriber has just returned from Phila-delphia with a beautiful, fashionable and general assortment of

Charlestown, May 9, 1839.

SUMMIER GOODS omething still handsomer than has been pu chased in market for some time. Every care and attention has been paid in making the sole Willisell or rent the new three-story brick illows I have recently erected at Harpers-fling in beauty, style, elegance, or price, is Ferry, Vn. This property is situated within a few yards of the Depot of the Baltimore and Chin Hailroad, where it connects with the Winderson in the savetiment of Freeze Articles, which has a softment of Freeze Articles, which has a softment of Freeze Articles, which Ohio Railroad, where it connects with the Win- his assortment of Faring Articles, which choster and Potomac Railroad, and immediately is unusually extra. The subscriber assures the

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> House and Lot for Sale. THE undersigned will sell, at private sale that large and commodious weather-boarde HOUSE, and LOT, situated on the cross street in Charlestown, opposite Mr. James Jones's now in the occupancy of Dr. Wu. H. Haun, and formerly by A. Woods, dec'd, as a dwelling.
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The recent adoption of this medicine into some of our European hospitals is a sufficient guaranty that it performs all its promises. It needed not our testimony, for wherever it is used, it is its own best witness.

HERMAN ETMÜLLER, M. D. WALTER VAN GAULT, M.D. ADOLPHUS WRUNER, M. D. Germany, Debember 10, 1856.

It appears by the following information given to the public by Ur. Rowland, that the much talked of Matchices Banative is indeed what it professes up to -an effectual and valuable medicine, worth, the se-sions attention of every squamptive purson, and the nick generally. MATCHLESS SANATIVE .- David S. Nov-

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