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Savings Institution, June 1, 1939.

since that date.
To special deposites since that date,
To interest on notes discounted,

withdraws Cash paid weakly depositors \$ 320 00.

Cash paid Treasurer staining 25 00 to lef July Amount notes disgounted 19191.50 Cash in the Treasurer's hands 448 54

Saddle Exchanged.

blue cloth with coal pad attached to it, plated stirrups, two yellow girths, and a blanket fastened to the pad. The one left is nearly new, without a cloth, one girth, plated stirrups, and the pad nearly out. I wish the person having the Saddle to inform me of it, in order that I may correct the exchange or mistake.

GEORGE F. LUDWIG.

Smithfield July 4 1839—31.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1889.

WASHINGTON.

THIS agreeable and beautiful Watering
Place is now prepared to receive Visiters.
The Company have recently made various improvements suggested by the experience of their first sessor. The accommodations of last year being found insufficient for the number of visiters, and the whole establishment otherwise limproved and embellished. Besides the Warn fave soundest counsels from an upright heart; BY REV. WM. JAT. BATH, ENGLAND. There dwelt the Man, the flow'r of human kind,

to most delightful river bathing both for Like other Chiefs, the means himself to raise, But there retiring, breathed in pure ronown. furnish the most delightful river bathlog both for leafler and gentlemen.

The surpassing beauty of these Springs, situated in a syrax band of the majestic Shemandoan leafler, as well as the tong established superfortly of the waters, poet not agree by more than adverted to. These, togethes with the great facility of access from Balitmore, Philadelphia, the District of the most greenble, healthful and convenient resorts during the heats of Summer.

Competent Managers, Servests, Warie, Pleasure and Fishing Basts, &c., are provided, and And felt a grandeur that disdained a Crown.

The darkness of the way i

Its lengthened shade may cast, Joy cometh on the morrow,

A sunbeam cheers the blast. To pain a brief dominion Is o'er the spirit given, But music nerves the pinio That bears it up to Heaven.

expense will be spared to render their Estau-Bishment equal to any other, either for genteel accommodation, rational amusement, or health-ful enjoyment.

These Springs are reached in a day's ride from Baltimore or Washington, by the Rail-'m coming along with a bounding pace, To finish the work that Spring begun; 've left them all within brilliant face,

belonging to the Companys will convey travel-lers to the Springs, a distance of 5 miles, over un sayy road and through a most beautiful and fertile country, arriving there before souts. i've roused the laugh of the playful child,
And liced it out in the sunny noon;
All nature at my approach has smiled,
And I've made fond lovers seek the moon.

Savings Institutions

Intra 1839.

We, the substribers, having been appointed by the Charlestown and Jofferson County Savings Institution, pursuant to a provision of its charter, a committee to Investigate the strikes and institution for the lawsix months, and to make a report thereof, have carefully examined the books, acquities securities and moneys of the Institution, and present the following statement, showing its condition on this day. And we further certify, that we have particularly examined the accurity taken formoney loaned, and that the same appears to us to be good and sufficient. For this is my life, my glorious reign,

Shall conquer my green and verdant pride, Then I'll hie me to another clime, Till I'm called again as a sunny bride.

JUDICIAL.

A MARE,
From the Richmond Enquirer GENERAL COURT OF VIRGINIA.

to be good and sufficient.

Dr.

To cash in the hands of the Treasurer, \$417.84 DECEMBER TERM, 1838.
PRESENT Judges Smith, Daniel, Lomar, Scott, Leigh, Clopton, Christian, Allen, Mason, Douglass, Nicholas:
Allen M. Sperry v. Commonwealth. - Itt January, 1839.
To Promissory notes on hand at the 3 16197 50 same date,
To weekly and monthly adeposits 1103 30

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LIABULITIES:

Due special depositors 5107 25

Due atockholders 3330 00

Due weekly and monthly de 29703 59

positors 19140 77

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July 4, 1829. county, on Friday, the 27th of April, 1838, 'tcame as well the Attorney for the Comand not agreeing on that day, were adjusted of the Circuit Court to grant a new trial; journed until the next, when they again insisting that the whole evidence only appeared in Court, and rendered their showed him to have been guilty of a fraud.

CAVINGS INSTITUTION,

John 1, 1839.

THE President and Directors of this fastituGion have this say declared a dividend of a per cent for the six months ending this day, un the sheet, weekly and metally deposites, which will be paid at the expiration of ton days from the above talk. By order of the harder from the above talk. By order of the harder from the above talk. By order of the harder from the above talk. By order of the harder from the sheet will be paid at the expiration of ton days from the above talk. By order of the harder from the neighborhood where they both lived, when the presoner asked winness it he had got the spell taken off his gun? Witness of Walfitch and the harder of the light of the cause, or sure per them without delay.

These also whose accounts attil remain unclassed are sollifed, that are saidte ask necessity the administrator cannot grant any longer indulgence.

JOHN J. HICKEY, Admin.

Smithfield, June 27, 1839.—3t.

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CARCE plack spotted HOG (not marked.)

Which has been trespassing upon the subsection of some short distance, and then walk off some short distance, he would see a deer, (but it would not be a deer,) which he must shoot at with the state of some short distance, he would see a deer, (but it would not be a deer,) which he must shoot at with the load so put into the gun, and then the deer would see a deer, which he must shoot at with the load so put into the gun, and then the low it, and the deer would take him to his house. If the witness followed this O't the 24th ult. there was a Saddle exprescription, it would take the spell from
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Smithfield, July 4, 1839.—3t.

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Dissolution of Partnership.

The Copartnership beretofore existing between the undersigned, under the farm of Keyes & Flore, was dissolved on the 8th inst. The business will be continued by Humphrey Meres. The business will be continued by Humphrey Min. George W. T. Kearslay will attend to settling the affairs of the late concern.

After shooting it was said to be important, worder on the Sth April. 1838, the record proceeds to state that "the venire imparitions to consider of their verdict, and thereupon he time. Ferguson said to the prisoner, took circuit Court, &c., held on the 27th of Circuit Court, &c., held of the prisoner by the prisoner by the purity of the purity o

give wifness a written receipt for and after some time returned into Court, unspelling his gun; whereupon pri- and on their oath do say, "We of the jury soner pulled out pen and ink, went to one find the prisoner, Allen M. Sperry, guilty soner pulled out pen and ink, went to one find the prisoner, Allen M. Sperry, guilty side, and wrote on a piece of paper what he called a receipt or direction for unspelling guns. He said it ought to contain three names; and thereupon the witness asked Ferguson to sign it as a witness, which would make the third name. Ferthere of the side of the prisoner, Allen M. Sperry, guilty of the felony, charged, and do ascertain is given in a speech of Joseph M. White, Esq., recently delivered at St. Louis:

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pouch, and there keep it. Prisoner and there is no such circumstance stated in orders from the government! It is too farcical ferguson then went away down the Creek the proceedings of the preceding day. lowards where they lived, to hunt their The only statement in regard to the apcouls, so they said. When prisoner first pensoner of the prisoner on that day, is, lisking sall, and often short time witness any circumstance stated from which it told his wife to drive her down the creek, can necessarily be inferred, that the pri

home to go a journey of 130 or 150 miles, into the State of Ohio .- On Saturday, morning prisoner went to Pauley's, about 2 miles from Beach's residence, with the versed, and a venire facias de novo award mare aforesaid in his possession, and proposed to sell her, telling Pauley he had bought her from Bench for \$45, upon two years' credit. While they were trad-ing, Ferguson came up and advised Pau-ley to buy the mare, which he did at 40 dollars, and gave his note for the same at twelve months. Prisoner sold the note he same day to Lewis Ferguson, the bro-

ther of Edmund, for each, but at a distended, on his journey before mentioned. Going through the neighborhood, he learnd that the prisoner had sold his mare; he then went to Pauley's and enquired.— Whereupon he caused the prisoner to be arrested on the same day (Sunday.) In the evening of that day, the Constable who arrested the prisoner came to Bench's louse, to which he had returned, and at Bench's instance read the supposed recipt or direction aforesaid for unspelling his gun, which turned out to be the note of prisoner to Bench for forty-five dollars payable in two years, in consideration of in iron gray mare, being the same mare which was sold to Pauley. It was also depresses or encourages her market as it pleases to stified by David Bartram, step-father of And more than all, such an institution will final prisoner, that at the time when prisoner was before the committing magistrate, Bench, in conversation with this witness, told him that when he was at work with Miles M. Sperry v. Commonwealth.

Writ of error to a judgment of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Cabell county, rendered against the plaintiff in error at April Term, 1838; upon an indictment for stealing an iron gray mere of the value of sixty dollars, prisoner, as Sefore mentioned, they had ome conversation about the purchase of sulting from unequalexchanges, inspire. The

sation with prisoner about selling a mare. cused was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for five years in the penimares, and that both were running in the woods. Prisoner was a young man, and mprisonment for five years in the peni- marcs, and that both were running in the pennsylvania adjourned without making an election to supply the place in the bar Term. 1837, and the prisoner wasled was given of his having any property Senate of the United States, made vacant by the continued in the lead whitened by the frost of the bar in custody, was arraigned, and whatever. The greater portion of the pleaded not guilty. Whereupon, on his facts above stated were derived from the motion, the cause was continued until the testimony of Bench, who was proved to The Lancaster Journal nominates the Hon. Ed.

When ye have to place in the cause was we know from his own done to sorrow in the assurance, and as, indeed, in his letter in the Norfolk Herald on the subject sufficiently evinces, thought that the editorial we are went to imagine, and with much

suel. The witnesses who knew Bench stated that he was capable of narrating monwealth, as the prisoner by his afterney, and thereupon," &c., who having heard the testimony and arguments of counsel, retired to consider of their verdict, the prisoner assigned for error the refusal

erdict; "whereupon, the prisoner was and did not warrant a conviction of feloremanded to jail."

ny. For this "and other errors apparent when provided in the second of the record," he prayed a disclaim all intention or purpose to employ of the term, to receive his sent writ of error; which was awarded.

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It is the sent slavery societies tatally disclaim all intention or purpose to employ or sauction the employment of force, and complain, with reason, that the im-

cessity of considering the first. The well established practice in England and in this State is, that a prisoner accused of felony, must be arraigned in person; and must plead in person; and in all the subsequent proceedings, is required that he shell spream in person. This practice is stated in I Chit. Crim. Law, 411, 415. It is there laid down, that the accused In capital felonies cannot be found guilty in his absence, and that it is necessary that he should personally attend; and that it should appear on the record. The rules applicable in England to triels for capital felonies, sre believed, in the general, to be equally applicable in the general, to be equally applicable and introduce dissensions among them; the missing property of the confinement in the pentientary. In looking into the English forms of entries in 4 Chit. Cr. Law, it will be found, that the appearance of the accused is carefully the social condition of the colored race, prince to the social condition of the colored race, prince to the social condition of the colored race, prince to the social condition of the colored race, prince to the social condition of the colored race. his proper person. (Page 268.)

is founded are supposed to be toe obvious their condition, have eminently conspired

to read the paper, which he declined to If it can be inferred from the circumfor the sixty thousand various or borde
do, saying it would do some other time; stance that the prisoner was remanded to of Missouri and Arkansas!! This is done and the paper was not then read, nor jail, that he was personally present dur. the face of declarations of the late President could the wilness read writing. Prisoner ing the proceedings on the 28th of April. fowerds her usual grazing ground in the soner was personally present. An ap-woods, which was done. All this hap pearance by attorney cannot imply that On the next day, witness was to leave cient in what the law regards as essential

in such a case... For this error, therefore, the Court of opinion that the judgment must be re-

BORRTEGAR. A NATIONAL BANK. jority is any where to be found for such an insti-tution, except in the West and in the New Fog-land States. Perhaps Maryland and Delaware think will open the eyes of the South, and show that a National Bank is her greatest pecuniary protector; and New York may find out that while she wields a sway at home in consequence ty, and facilitate trade, and help to wear away curences in commerce and the monetary system

had been for the last year as sound as under the last years before the trial, but whose mind had been for the last year as sound as under the last year as yea

and servile war, or by the consent of the feelings towards him. owners of the slaves. All the abolitionists another orrer, which supersedes the nether discovery that so offusion of oil will

smooth the mountain waves of a stormy The well established practice in Eng- sea, but no philosopher has over yet apstated upon the record to have been in the encouragement given to the slaves to escape from their masters, and exagge-The principles on which this practice rated representations of the miseries of

of 7 resident graduates, 75 seniors, 90 juniors, 74 sephomores, and 24 freehmen. not only to counteract their influence reached here by this description of conveyance .- Ball. American.

The Annual Convention of the Baple in Obja was held at Columbus on the 27th ult. at which twenty-five out of the thirty-two banks in the State were represented. A Committee was appointed to take into consideration the general objects of the Convention, and the present condiin different parts of the State. The report of the Committee was subsequently adopted unan-imously, in the following form:

imously, in the following form:

1. *Resolved, That we consider the practice of meeting in Convention, as offen as once a year, for the purpose of interchanging opinions and producing harmony of operation between the respective Banks of Ohio, highly conducive to the advantage of the Banks, and the public, and that we recommend the continuance of the same.

2. *Resolved, That the condition of the Banks of Ohio as compared with those of other Steepers. of Chio as compared with those of other States is such as to warrant the most entire confidence in each other, and on the part of the public, and that we recommend to our respective institutions, that they persevere in the same cautious and safe policy, by which the Ohio Banks have heretofor maintained, their credits.

3. Resolved, That believing as we do, that Banks are established for the public good, and can exist only in the observance of such policy.

can exist only in the observance of such policy as shall benefit the public, and secure confidence, we recommend frequent and frank disclosures etween Banks, and by the Banks to the public, in regard to their condition and business.

4. Resolved, That Ohto being a great spricultural and productive State, and the prosperity of the Banks depending on that of the people, we recommend that the separate and united exerging the state of the separate and united exerging the separate and united exercises are also and united exercises and united exercises are tions of the Banks be used, in good faith, to fur-nish exchange at low rates, and a sound paper currency, to facilitate the sales and transp

to market of the produce of our soil.

We read, with deep regret, pending the late election in Virginia, some very exciting remarks of Mr. J. H. PLEASANTS, of the Richmond Whig, and we feared that it would lead to bad blood ald of yesterday, that the affair has been properly adjusted.—Balt. Patriot.

From the Norfell: Herald. We have seen, with great regret, the personal collision that has occurred between Mr. Wise and Mr. Pleasants; and being entirely convinced from communiout of a misapprehension on Mr. Wise's part of the meaning of Mr. Pleasants in an editorial article published in the Whig by him, we have thought it our duty to lide of hope and premise, which one interpose for the purpose of bringing about not feel while meditating over the carthly

article in the Whig might be intended as of truth, that it were an easier task for a taunting and unfeeling allusion to the him, who for three score years has been part which he bore in the duel between Mr. Graves and Mr. Cilley, and it was under the influence of that belief, and the vexations, then for the young, the gay. MR. ADAMS AND THE ABOLITIONISTS. excitement thereby occasioned, that be the volatile; for how true it is, that in A Word to the Abolitionists, from John Quinez applied those personal and highly offensive remarks to Mr. Pleasants, to be found in the Herald, remarks, which, we are of beauty, and the contemplation fraught effected in this country, (says Mr. A.) it sure, did not express Mr. Wise's delibe- with emotions most congenial to the mind

must be either by force that is, by a civi! rate opinions of Mr. Pleasants and his and captivating to the senses. With light Now we are convinced, both from the ployments & enjoyments of life, grasping rticle in the Whig itself, and from cenarticle in the Whig itself, and from cenversation with Mr. Pleasants, without writ of error; which was awarded.

ploy or sauction the employment of force, this being apprised of the purpose with life flows on smoothly, unruffled, save by
The cause was submitted by P. R. and complain, with reason, that the imgrant him a new mist, on the ground that Create not me plainted to error, and the personnel any such design is a standard personnel was the personnel and th the regdire as contrary to the evidence. Atterner General for the formation to the contrary to the evidence of the formation to the purpose to be energial toward in the contrary to the except contrary to the except toward in the contrary to the except to the except toward in the contrary to the except toward in the contrary to the except toward in the contrary to the except to the except toward in the contrary to the except to the exc Court. The first error relied upon in the petition in this case, the refusal of the masters, and without indemnity to ver had a thought of making any such alpetition in this case, the refusal of the petition in this case, the refusal of the human nature, they found the recipe for he meant only a rebuke, and a sportive

Mr. Wise having used highly offensive and injurious language towards Mr. Plua-

the misunderscanding that her arisen he

JOHN H. PLEASANTS. ---PRINCETON COLLEGE. - This institution ontinues to show a flourishing number of students. The catalogue gives a list

. H. A. WISE,

brought to this city on Monday last, fiftyone barrels of flour in a common road wagon, drawn by his fine team of six horses. This flour was from the mill of Mr. Jacob Miller, at Broad Fording, in Washington County, and is the largest load that ever

Valley Turnpike.-This road is no (Crocket-like) "going ahead." The great-gr part of it between this and Winchester is graded, and about 6 or 7 miles above.—It is metalled in some places. [Paddicck Sentinel.

The Hon. Richard Fletcher, of Massa-chusetts, has resigned his seat in Con-

who honestly believes that the following golden rules would shine brighter in the ninetcenth century, if practised more, requests the favor of a place for them in the Free Press. "THE BELIEVER AND HIS ECHO."

Believers
True faith producing fere to God and man-Say, Echo, is not this the goopel plan?

Must I my faith in Jesus constant show,

Believer:
But if a brother hate and treat me ill, Must I return him good, and bee him still?

"As carefully conceal."

And when I sorrow and affliction know,
He loves to add unto my cup of wee,— In this uncommon, this peculiar care Say Echo, say, must I still love and bless ?

Echo: "Still love and bless." Believer:
Whatever usage ill I may receive,
Most I still patient be, and still forgive?

Echo: "Still patient be, and still forgive." Thy voice will teach me nothing else but love.

Echo!
"Notlling else but love."

Believer.
Amen, with affenty heart, then be it so!
"Tis all delightful, just and gold, I Sucon.
And now to patience I'll directly go.
Echo:
"Directly go." Echo:
"Directly go."

Belierer:
Things being thus, then let who will reject,
My gracious God the surely will protect. Eche;
"Surely will protect." Henceforth on Him I'll roll my every care, And both my friend and foe embrats in prayer.

Echo: Embrace to prayer." But after all these duties, when they're done, Must I in point of merit them disown, And trust my soul on Jesus' blood ale

"On Jesus' blood along." Believer:
Echo, enough! Thy council, to my car, Is sweeter than the dew-drops tear; Thy wise, instructive lessons please me well: Till next we meet again, farewell! farewell! "Farewell! farewell !"

MESCRERASTE From the New England Review. There is a feeling of melancholy comes over the soul, while standing beside the grave of one who has died in the spring an adjustment of the difference, honora-ble to both parties; and our mediation has way from the chequered scenes of life, with the head whitened by the frost of vexations, than for the young, the gay, and buoyant hearts, we engage in the em- said tengues; what may not be propagated

not caring for the future: The current of the fair face of setth. And when this due.

ard, give him a wife that will scold him family ought to keep a file of their news-

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NO. 24.

UNFORTUNATE AND APPECTING EN-The daughter of a country curate in Hampshire, being, reduced, by the death of her father, to the hard necessity of seeking some mode of subsistence, could find o other than going into the service of an old female friend of her mother, as her maid: Emetra (that was her name) had received from her parents the best educapleasing figure, was sensible discreet, and of the most modest deportment. Unforfunately for her, a young gantleman of good fortune, who was a higher of the family with which she lived, frequently visited the house. The master and mistress keeping only one footman, peor Emelia, who generally arrived to easying a

before she was sware of the progress of that sentiment in her heart. When she did reservite her reason induced ber to oppose it sud-she carde many ineffectual afforts for that seems and the seems of the seems were her struggles, that her health became seriously affected by them. Her mistress, who loved her tendarly, after having consulting several physicians in vain, sent her to the house of a friend at. twenty miles distance, to fry whether change of air would not be of service to. her. The absence of the object of her affection, no doubt contributed to her recovery. She returned to her mistress's: and, having the same opportunities of sec-ing the young man as before, her passion ravived. Firmly resolved to conquer die, rather than give way to an attachment that increased in spite of her, she relegiate the most deplorable state of health The physicians, not being shie to discover the cause of her disorder, thought that she must be affected by some deep forrow. and pronounced her danger. Her allheted mistress entreated her to entrust her-with the secret, and, to induce her to do so, told her the danger she was in an premised not only not to betray betain the means necessary for her cute.-Overcome by the effection of her misbegged her to concoal it from him who esignation the news of her approaching dissolution, which would at that deliver her from an unfortunate paradon that all her efforts had been unsale to vergoish. Her mistrees could not help informing her husband of the discovery. They agreed to sound the young man upon the subject; and finding, by degrees, that he had ob-served the merit of Emelia, they prevailed upon him to pity her situation.eing previously prepared for it by her mistress,) entered into conversation with her, testified the greatest desire to see her health re-established; and even went so far as to say that, if she could recover, he would be happy to marry her. "Narry me !" cried sho, railing her arms and fixing how eyes upon him, marry and throwing her head back, she instantly ex-

JEREMY TAYLOR OR CALUMRY .-Taylor, "than a devlish tongoe,- Word I a legislator I would enact a law that every one who spoke evil of his fellow-creature, should be condemned to fine, could be not fully substantiale his charge; and that the author of every slander and falsehood should lose his tongue. Then, perchance, there might be peased in tarsel. But in the present blessed state of society, it is really fearful and heartsickening to think how entirely one is in the power of these. to one's disadvantage during absence, and how many reputations have been victimmorning visit."

huen. N. Y. was chartred the other day we know nothing of the disappointments, the side with a fishing rod and line the crosses, and temptations, which await in his hand, opportunity fishing in the us; while indulging in the hey-day droams gutter. At his side was a basket, contain-Court below to grant a new trial, this balsam to the sore of slavery, or in this balsam to the sore of slavery, or in this balsam to the sore of slavery, or in this balsam to the sore of slavery, or in this balsam to the sore of slavery, or in this balsam to the sore of slavery, or in the considered Mr. Wise's of innocence, we fail to remember that the imagination it was days. It torned the considered Mr. Wise's of innocence, we fail to remember that the imagination it was days. It torned the considered Mr. Wise's of innocence, we fail to remember that the imagination it was days. It torned the considered Mr. Wise's of innocence, we fail to remember that the imagination it was days. It torned the considered Mr. Wise's of innocence, we fail to remember that the imagination it was days. It torned the considered Mr. Wise's of innocence, we fail to remember that the imagination it was days. It torned to the considered Mr. Wise's of innocence, we fail to remember that the imagination it was days. It torned to the considered Mr. Wise's of innocence, we fail to remember that the imagination it was days. It torned to the considered Mr. Wise's of innocence, we fail to remember that the imagination it was days. It torned to the considered Mr. Wise's of innocence, we fail to remember that the imagination it was days. It torned to the considered Mr. Wise's of innocence, we fail to remember that the imagination it was days. It torned to the considered Mr. Wise's of innocence, we fail to remember that the innocence was a state of the considered Mr. Wise's of innocence, we fail to remember that the inner that the sickle, has received his commission from been hired by some wags to sit and fish the court of heaven, to go forth emong the there all day; at the rate of one smoked congregation of the living, and destroy the herring an hour, which was regularly debrightest gems which scorn and beautify posited in the basket as soon as it become

> friends have laid the victim, and, having few who deem it worth white to keep a dashed from our eyes the tears of sensibility, go forth and mingle again in the consubscribe for them most liberally, raisely vivialities and amusements of life, caroless preserve them. This is wrong. If a and secure. This true, that it were not newspaper is worth taking it is certainly well to fill our minds with dark and unne- worth preserving. A complete file of covery forebodings of death, but a thought a november is for more valuable at the given to so selemn and interesting an e- end of a year than the money it costs. vent, will serve in an hour of unrestrained | Newspapers are transcripts of the times; mirth, to check and deter us from indulg- not always entirely faithful or accurate in ing in thate excesses which that energing oil to specify, yet, even in their fictions, mouster within, will, in the hour of sober colorings and party attributes they furnish reflection, call up to bitter recollection and matter of interest for future speculation and reference. As years pass away, As we bend over the temb of our loved these files will continually enhance in and cherished, while living, let us, then, value. What would the oldest inhabibear in mind, that we also, even when tapte of our city now give for a file of life's blood is coursing warmly through newspapers published 60 or 70 years our youthful veins, may be called away ago? What more interesting legacy san from the endearments of friends and the those living bequeath to their, children fondest associations, to enter upon the and grand children, than a file of newswhen the state of the state of

still that trash to a part of human life : deduct from existence its trifles and frivolity If you would make a sober man a drunk- |-how little, how very little is left. Every If you want to make your husband on-happy, blame him for every thing he does, and the fund of general information thus right or wrong.

If you wish your sens to become able. The pains necessary to preserve tipplers; make it a point to use ardent them, if attended to weekly, would be spirits in the morning; before dinner trilling.

when cold, wet, heated or fatigued; and

presence.

And finally: If you would always have a clear conscience, be an honest man and a Christian, and if you would not be every criastingly damned, pay the printer.

**You be deri'd," as the Vanker said when he was a the Chine.

**And finally: If you would always have the said when he was selling a whiel-barrow fixed the street, without my call on he also the street, without my call on he also the street, was possible to the size of the street.

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that occasion, eitling alone in the twilight and face streaming with scalding was received by her, so holy, so absorb-ing was this feeling, and then, with but a portion of the joyous slacrity with which he was accustomed to be greeted. She married Cecil Waters-reluctantly,

certainly : but this reluctance, bewever, did not arise from any disinclination on long betrethed to each other, and ardential and somewhat supernatural appearable necessaries to prolong his wretched ance to every object, which was heightant their union would not receive the blessing of his father, who had expressed stormy elements without as each fresh strong objections against his son wedding gust of wind struck upon the old building, administering to all his wants, perpented and urgent solicitations on the part of his placement, if not the part of his placement, that their union would not receive the blessing of his father, who had expressed stormy elements without as each fresh gust of wind struck upon the old building, it would be woman, who had watched at his bed side, administering to all his wants, perpented and urgent solicitations on the part of his placement, if not the last uction of the building itself.

you a livelihood, or else you must beer the hitter consequences of want-from brought you up, reared you with tender care, your least wants applied, fulfilled nil the duties demanded from a father to his offspring-and this, this is my reward cil! You! my own dear husband-ne- field, more truly noble and exalted, than this is your gratitude! Ingrate from this time I knowyou not begone hence,

his winding sheet, gone to his account .-But we must not anticipate,

bits, and unused to any settled plan of borrible thought that pain, and misery, perfect simplicity, "Come, George, it is obtaining a support, now, when his fate had become joined to that of another and sickness, produced by cursed rum time to go home. now, when most in next of assistance should be the means of this blessed know.

and an encouraging hand—Cerif found ledgel How can I require thee, for all my day, would remember when it is time to go home."

It would next apply the well if many, to all most apply to a six and an encouraging hand—Cerif found ledgel How can I require thee, for all my day, would remember when it is time to go home."

Nay, dear Cerif, you must speak no more chiefly to a some on this subject. As your wife, I The Chicago Democrat says:—"A life, is commonly the chief cause of their have done no more than my duty, in masuccess, particularly when correct princi. king you as comfortable as our circumples, early instilled into their minds, is stances would permit-and we must thank joined with industrious and frugs! habits—indeed, in our country, scarcely with—out an exception, these are the best for, tune that can be given to vouth. Would be provedual for its instrumity—a industrious and placing her hand over his mouth, the richest—it is not so with honorable employment, the truly noble and efficient means of obtaining independence. With these in his possession, he is not poor the converse without evil consequences ensuring the provided in our country, scarcely with are no worse—but get well soon, and I shall then be well repaid. Not you must speak no more now the continued, in the provided joined with industrious and frugal habits the great dispenser of all things that they

pretend to withdraw their countenance, because he had chosen to act for him-self, in taking to his bosom the woman

For one rash moment sends you to the shades. Or shatter every hopeful scheme of life.

And gives to harror all your deye to come.

Entire Warran became an orphan at fifteen years of age. Prior to which event, her father had given her a good aducation, and early instilled the pure principles of Christianity into her young mind. She was suddenly bereft of both her parents, whom she had dearly loved, by one of, those terrible occurrences which are so frequent and disastrous on the rivers of our country, making the heasts of something of the state of semany family circles bleed for the have of the state of semany family circles bleed for the have of the state of t

save some few articles actually necessary upon her knees, and resting her arms on of her apartment, with her eyes swellen for the preparation of the most simple the bed, with her hands clasped in each tears, her fingers ampurpled with blood, which was ready to start forth, as she rung her hands together in agony—the very impersonation of grief. She would not be comforted—the rod had stricken too deeply, and halure was far too extend to the room. In the prayer, and arose from her kneeling positive was a small, clay furness. meals, if we except an old pine-wood ta- other, she lifted her eyes toward heaven, quisitely wrought; for a time, to admit the firs place there was a small clay furnace tion, when a sweet and gentle confidence, and a handful of burning charcoal, upon took possession of her soul; she felt that was many days before even her lover was received by her, so holy, so absorbsick man.

The natural gloominess of the chamber Excellent woman! excellent wife!

His wife; with weeping eyes, flung her- whon he chooses to exect his reason, ra-self upon his bosom, and sobbed gloud, as ther than follow the dictates of a degrad-she eried, "No! no!—Delest you, my Ce- ing sensuality—the other, a heroine in a but all may yet, all will yet be well-not

begone, sir!"

They parted—not to meet again, until

"Kind, sweet girl!" he responded pastor with the parted disbonoured—not degraded!"

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Time to go home—Paulding in his life of Washington; gives the following little his bosom. "Kind, sweet girl!—your other, lay cold, rigid, and sanseless, in husband has ever been blind to thy viruse was once present and occupied tues-he knew not the angel he possessed the seat of honor, at a ball given to Washin his Emily-until now, he never half ington, at Fredericksburg, white in the appraciated thy sweetness the worth, the full measure of his well-corned glory and bits, and unused to any settled plan of goodness! Insensate that I'am!-and, oh! when 9 o'clock came, said to him, with

who chooses to exert their—they are richer far in bringing intered than stocks which declare the largest hilf-yearly dividends; all is here clear mailt. Cant per cent. without drawback and without loss. Happy would it have been for young that dreadful state, where all was anguish and horrer, and annihilation—now, when in used of idleness and unsettled pursuits, he had been in used of order or weal or for wo, as they may be kept—now, before I am free from dannihilation—the would then have been ger, and the issue of life and death are does not think that he is so.

when you wake, you will be enabled to converse without evil consequences ensuing of fortune's vagarics, is the fact that an indigent young man, a journeyman cabinet maker, who died three years ago, was huried at the expense of a distant relative, in this city. A latter has been sectived, within a day or two, inquiring whether he left a will, as a recent legacy has left him or his heirs, a fortune of \$190,000.—Buffalo Republican.

The wisest map, in general, is he who does not think that he is so.

tion to health, was heard and granted .-

was now thickened as the dusk of evening was fast approaching, and flickering of our land, brought low upon his bed of
light of the charcoal fire being unsteadily
seffected through the apartment and upon
the countenances of its inmates, gave a his young and hapless wife, for indispen-

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gentleman in the country, who lately sent us the death of his wife, adds the following:

The CENTRAL COMMITTEE, appointed by the WHIG members of the last General Assembly of VIRGINIA, deem it a duty

youthful heart. They had been waiting age, though his pale attenuated appearance considerable period for a favorable moment to be wedded, when she heard of the shocking catastrophe which had benefit in a corner of the room. It is shocking catastrophe which had benefit in a corner of the room. It is shocking catastrophe which had benefit in a corner of the room. It is shocking catastrophe which had benefit in a corner of the room. It is shocking catastrophe which had benefit in a corner of the room. It is shocking catastrophe which had benefit in a corner of the room. It is sompanion was a voung famile, who had dehased his gollike faculties, and fallen in the fallen in the solitude of her chambard watching every geature and movement of the invalid.

There was no furniture in the apartment, that occasion, eithing alone in the twilight.

informed from his parent's own lips, that after a short palse, "It is a hard trial to be communicants. From numble beginnings whatever expectations he might have tick—to be laid prostrate and helplass as and untiring industry, being cheered for formed of seceiving assistance from him, he must now discard forthwith.

You have disobeyed me, sir, con- to my topical the whole time of my paints constitute the many advantage. We have disobeyed me, sir, and upon your own assistance for missingly the whole time of my paints constitute to the many advantage. We have the disobeyed me, sir, and upon your own head must fall the fruits of your wilful.

In this city during the last string, and or head must fall the fruits of your wilful. In this parent had done him, caused ness—your own exertions must now give.

In the Aldermen's tick—to be laid prostrate and helplass as and untiring industry, being cheered for ward by his faithful Emily, he gradually the man Talmadge, to the Aldermen's industry, being cheered for ward by his faithful Emily, he gradually the man Talmadge, to the Aldermen's industry, being cheered for ward by his faithful Emily, he gradually to undiring industry, being cheered for ward by his faithful Emily, he gradually to understance of the mean them as a lafent in the parent had done him, caused the many advantage. We have been a guardian spirit acquired sufficient to live in an easy and promise them any advantage. We have been a guardian spirit acquired sufficient to live in an easy and then the many advantage. We have been a guardian spirit acquired sufficient to live in an easy and the parent had the parent had been convenient within the mission from him, he may advantage. We have a latent to the mem them any advantage. We have a latent been a parent had been convenient to live in an easy and the parent had been convenient to live in an easy and the parent had been convenient to live in an easy and the parent had been convenient to live in an easy and the parent had been convenient to live in an easy an

The Heart active well the military companies of the property of the control of th

means to inflame. This ground of hope it is in our power to take away from them, if we are only true to curselves and our cause. If the maintainers of Presidential domination are right in the opinion they entertain: if nothing short of the Executive patronage, actively and steadily employed, is of sufficient force to combine and hold together any party in this country in reference to the Presidential election, then it is obvious that the Presidential ting his own re-appointment, and of an organions as to its tendency may indeed to the tendency may the tendency the tende

favor, of revenge, or of ambition-no course on the Battery and at Castle Garlonger be degraded to the vile purposes den at a boat race. There was no cheer-of rewarding the selfish zeal of furious ing, no excitement beyond the verge of partisans and punishing the independence the inconsiderable clique by whom the ofhonest opponents-of continuing power Chief Magistrate was more immediately in the hands that hold it and perpetuating surrounded. Some few indeed "tosted he domination of a party. But the great up their caps and cried God save King object we have at heart, far more than Richard," but the great mass preserved the nomination of the gentleman whom a moody silence. No disrespect was we prefer, is that concert and co-opera- manifested toward the head of the nation tion in effecting a nomination which will but his welcome, and he must have felt i to the candidate who shall be selected, necessary to detail the ceremonics of the

whose practical wisdom, the result of great experience in public affairs, ability and virtue we may expect a prudent and presperous, as well as just administration; whose large and liberal views will dispose him, whose patriotism will impel him, and whose firmness will enable him, to be sident of a faction; and from [whose may hope that the President of a faction; and from [whose monotration in favour of Mr. Van Buren that the Executive patronage, in his hands, will no longer be an instrument of favor, of revange, or of ambition—no course on the Battery and at Castle Gar-land, whose firmness belt courses the president of a maintain in favour of Mr. Van Buren that the Executive patronage, in his hands, will no longer be an instrument of favor, of revange, or of ambition—no course on the Battery and at Castle Gar-land, who did not well be exaggerated. It may, indeed, be safely allimed, that there are not two other onstitute other nations in the world, a war between whom would sever so many ties, or who are can pable of inflicting upon each other our lives, our fourth would sever so many ties, or who are can pable of inflicting upon each other and the world, a war between whom would sever so many ties, or who are can pable of inflicting upon each other and the wind sever so many ties, or who are can pable of inflicting upon each other and the world, a war between whom would sever so many ties, or who are can pable of inflicting upon each other and the world, a war between whom would sever so many ties, or who are can pable of inflicting upon each other.

As a military show the reception of the world, a war between whom would sever so many ties, or who are can pable of inflicting upon each other. Although these considerations have not would probably receive from mains.

Although the constitution of a war rendered without the soil which contains their hallowed remains.

Although the constitution of a war rendered with a specific part of the short-hived french weight, and would probably receive from mains.

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the result of a contest brought upon the two countries without necessity.

That the steps which were taken to preserve the public faith and to suppress discorder in that quarter, produced in the then state of public feeling on the frontier, dissatisfaction, even with persons entertaining, in other respects, the mest correct with the med never despair) depend on the good sense of the people, and the loftiness of a moral sentiment inherited from their glorious ancestors.

6. The Republic of the United States—Wee, was most auspicious; every day develops its importance; our hopes of its continuance (of much the need never despair) depend on the good sense on the frontier, dissatisfaction; even with persons entertaining, in other respects, the mest correct with the finite states—Wee, did not disappoint me. Trusting however, to the good sense and ultimate just feeling of my country men. views, did-not disappoint me. Trusting, however, to the good sense and ultimate just feeling of my country men, I was persuaded that those unfavorable impressions the President of the United States.—Always smalled to the respect of all parties,—because the President of the United States.

would be at short duration; and, if I had a States.—States and the respect of a Washington, a that their union would not receive the blessing of his father, who had expressed stormy elements without as each fresh blessing of his father, who had expressed stormy elements without as each fresh blessing of his father, who had expressed stormy elements without as each fresh blessing of his father, who had expressed stormy elements without as each fresh blessing of his father, who had expressed stormy elements without as each fresh ble woman, who had watched at his bad stormy elements without as each fresh ble woman, who had watched at his bad stormy elements without as each fresh ble woman, who had watched at his bad stormy elements without as each fresh ble woman, who had watched at his bad stormy elements without as each fresh ble woman, who had watched at his bad storm yellow elements without as each fresh ble woman would expressed at the performance of Arrangements" and "order of instructions" the party with whom we must act in order to make our strength efficient and Evening 'Post of the preceding their displacement, if not the displacement, if not the struction of the boilding is left.

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by force of party management—uniting, thoroughly fatigued with glory.

Time past over their heads tranquilly.—

Do you not detest me, Emily, bute me, no regret or ill-feeling in his mind,—
the degraded, the fallen, the dishoneured?

Time past over their heads tranquilly.—

Do you not wish that I. were—

Time past over their heads tranquilly.—

One past was management—uniting, directing, and stimulating their exertions.

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EBRATION AT CHARLESTOWN

was celebrated by the citizens of Charles-and vicinity in a manner worthy the Day highly creditable to their patriotic spirit— he dawn of day, the sound of the soul-stir-fife and drum were heard in our streets, og warning that another national jubiles was roaching, and arousing the citizens from peaceful slumbers to pariaks of the morn-services of the Sabbath of Freedom. At rise, a national salute of 13 guns was first Capt Reed's company of Artiflery, when military were disbanded to meet again at 10 ock. At that hour, they re-assembled, and representing a few evelotions through our rek. At that hour, they re-assembled, and rects, marched to the Presbyterian Glores, each seek had been kindly granted for the occasion, ompanied by the Orator and Reader, and the cens generally; where after an Anthem by the gregation, and an eloquent and patriotic yer from the Rev. T. W. Simpson, the Revation of Independence was read. At the clusion of which, Charles H. Harding, Ean, Orator of the Rey, Too, and software the paper of the Rey, Too, and software the presch lighty interesting and appropriate and peech lighty interesting and appropriate and of auentics. When the comminded on was pronounced by the fiew Mr and the company their retired to the field Church, where a procession was aded by Capt. Recat company of Arm the whole much deal of the beautiful out themselves of form.

REGULAR TOASTS. The resembrate Ever to be honorreedom no

Shall sink while there's an Ecles of the Statement shall plant by statement of the short-lived French like the Founders of the short-lived French the Switchism and Heroes of the Revolution; ike the Founders of the short-lived French, ike, they did not deride human immortali-thich is the seed of all greatness,—but it the Amighty to prosper their cause.

The Republic of the United States—Its dawn is most auspicious; every day develops its portanent; our hopes of its continuance (of its we need never despair) depend on the days of the people, and the loftiness of a oral sentiment inherited from their glorious costors. 6. The Judiciary of the Utiled States—Woe, e. so the impious hand which would shake this as sacred and precious column of the social

fice.

The Prejident of the United States—Always filed to the respect of all parties,—because President of the United States. The mother of a Washington, a reight—The mother of a Washington, a in, a Madgon, a Henry, a Marshall, and og, it was her son who led she American of victory over the British Lion—her son or large the charger of American Inde-ce—her son who fabricated the American atton—and her son who gave a character, approve Judiciary of the United States— it extundes lead her sons to emulate their

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O. The Union of the States—"When my eyes
It is turned to behold for the last time, the
in heaven, may I not see him shining on the
sen fragments of a once glorious Union; let
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high advanced, its armaind trophics streamin all their original fusive—nor a stripe crasfer political, nor a single star obscured, bearfor its motio—Liberty and Union, now and
ever one and inseparable."—D. Webster.

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Constitution of the United States, namely:

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In wonday, present the Signers of the Charation of Independence. The Signers of the charation of Independence. They show in mer, yet by their loyal arts they broke the rank's chains and set indicate free.

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By Dr. Geo. W. Taylor (of Clarke County.)—m. Lucas, Esg. A firm and consistent Republicants we verily believe his principles are, prove et agree.

By A. B. Taylor, (of Clarke County.). By A. B. Taylor, (of Clarke county.) The r Spangled Danner: May it float from zone sine, its stripes proudly defring the world, its stars illuminated with Republicanism.

Dohn M. English. Robert Emmett: A name By Dr. George W. Taylor (of Clarke County) The Memory of Washington, Warren, and The Memory of Washington, Warren, and onlyomery;
"Their spirits wrap the dusky mountain, Their spirits wrap the dusky mountain, Their memory sparkles o'er she fountain. The meanest rill, the mightiest riger, tolls mingling with their fame foreyst."
By Richard Hughes. O. that Liberty and non will grevail until the end of time. By James W. Moore. The Republic of Test May she be regarded and protected as a larger esser of these linited States.
By William Reid. Martin Van Buren, the esident of the United States: May be sand a whereunto he has attained; and may every ow that is hurled at him by his engmiss fall ruless at his feet.
By J. W. Rowan. Our Independent Canassis ay it annually shake, till the end of lime, the en, peopled carth of America, in celabrating day.

By James A. Noland. Washington: He was too great and good to accept pay for his public services.

By James M. Rice. The Orator of the Day: May he always requit himself as well as he has on the present occasion.

By Ambrose W. Gramer. The Fair Sex: Would that we rould have them with us on this cocasion.

By Jacob Wright. The Matrons of the Revolution: May the principles which they so ardently esponsed continue to actuate the breasts of the American Fair; and while they are honoured abroad and beloved at home, may they diffuse those principles into the breasts of their children, and thus demonstrate to the invaders of American Independence, that however wealt and defenceless it may appear, there is nothing an formidable as patriotism in female garb. By John W. Rowan:

The 4th of July of all other times apart, Weshail with the fiveliest greeling; May each and every American heart and green and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every American heart and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every American heart and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every American heart and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every American heart and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every American heart and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every American heart and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every American heart and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every American heart and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every American heart and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every American heart and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every American heart and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every American heart and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every American heart and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every fivelies and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every fivelies and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every fivelies and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every fivelies and the fiveliest greeling; May each and every fiveliest fivelies and the fiveliest greeling and fivelies and the fi

Be like ours: cheerfully drinking and eating.
By James W. Beller. Thomas Jefferson.
The immortal tramer of that Magna Charta
which passed to us Freedom; and the firm and devoted friend of that system of general policy which
would pustain it in its pueity—Let his name be
cherished whilst Liberty has a charm.
By a. w. Gramer. The Fourth of July—
May every succeeding anniversary of this great
day serve to increase our niterate in its consequences and river our regards for those who gave
to us an inheritance.
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After several fine sire from the Harmenie Band the Company retired to their respective homes well pleased, &c.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION AT NEW YORK. From the Correspondence of the Ballimore Chronicle Staten Island, (Harbour, New York,)

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GIRABERSTOWN. THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1839. The Pourth of July was duly obse

tizens of Charlestown and vicinity. The mili-try and citizens generally celebrated the day in

Teachers, and Scholars of the Presbyterian Sabbath School, with their Pastor at their head, marched to the Methodist Church, where they were joined by three Clergymen, the Superintendents, Teachers, and Scholars connected with that Church. They then marched hack to the Presbyterian Church, taking the main street in their course, making a very imposing sight to the apectator. After singing and prayer, Dr. Jomes R. Stone delivered an Address on the Interpretation of Sabbath School Instruction, and was followed: few minuter after 3, the Buperintendants, portance of Sabbath School Instruction, and was MENT.—The number for July is early before the public, and will receive a cordial welcome the public, and will receive a cordial welcome.

The process of the pr ing a large overshot wheal jurned by a stream offered the post of Treasurer of the Unihaving its source we judge in the blue-ridge to States—but declined. It is probable mountain—the machinery put in metion by this that Mr. Selden will be offered the same Cambric, Book, Jackonet, and Multi Muslins,

them a store house, filled with dry goods, &c. the whole forming quite a lively scene at a spo

the disaster is some two miles distant up the city. I cannot now give you the particulars from my own observation, but will do so to-morrow.

The Hadkem Raif Road Company of the Sub Treasury system and upon it the allowed to run locomotives only on gela days, and the sad accident is a full commenced and banking mentary on the impolicy of suffering to-morrow.

The Hadken Raif Road Company of the determination of the bla; besides the above there were 88 bbls. Flour. It is appreciately from Raifmond, 49 bbls, from Rederinkaburg; and 253 bbls. Corn Meal.

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We find by examining the details of the Foreign News, brought by the Liverpool, that there
seems to be very little of interest going on at present in Europe. The crops in England promise
well-money is searce—the Chartists are quiet
they continue talking in France and Eghting
in Spain—the Pasha of Egypt and the Porte are
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about to come to blows again—and thus ends the chapter.—[Alexandria Gazette, A Missouri paper seeing it stated in one of the castern papers that the "British Queen," meaning the steamship, would leave England for New York on the 1st July, makes an smusing mistake and comes out as follows:— "IMPORTANT.—Queen Victoria was to embark on a visit to the United States about the 1st of July, and was expected to arrive in New York about the 1st of July, and was expected to arrive in New York about the 1st of July, and was expected to arrive in New York about the 1st of July, and was expected to arrive in New York about the 1st of July, and was expected to arrive in New York about the 1st."—Ball. Chron.

NEW YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

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Boblinets and Cotton do.

Gentlemen's Stocks and Cravats, Spittlefield Flag Handkerchiefs, India do.

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It seems that Judge Nicholas has been Ticking—Checks;
flered the post of Treasurer of the Uni-Men's latest Philadelphia style Hats,

not the pleasure of meeting with the proprietors of the works, but learned from the workmen, who, though the fire, coal, and smoke had given them rather an uncomely exterior, appeared to be gentlemen within, that about three tons of pig iron are run off daily, and that they expect to increase the quantity in a short time. The ore is obtained in the immediate vicinity of the furnace in great abundance—being found near the surface, in large bodies; alightly intermixed with a red clay or stone; and the whole country a
The Episcopal Church, under the care of Mr. Eastburn New York, was burnt on Sunday afternoon, about 4 o'clock.—At the time the fire broke out, the after-hood, the fire one service was not yet over, and the congregation rushed out in great confusion. The interior of the church was ensured the plant leaf Hoods.

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The Ladies' Curls, Assorted Palm leaf Hoods, Assorted Palm leaf Hoods, and only the blackened being found near the surface of the ladies' City Kid Spring Slips.

The Episcopal Church, under the care of Mr. Ladies' super. Kid Gloves.

Brown and Bleached Domestics, Lines Cambrio Handkerchies, superior quality, French and other Worked Muslin Collars, Ladies' Super. Kid Gloves.

Ladies' Curls, Assorted Palm leaf Hoods, Men's colored and plain Palm Leaf Hats, Boy's the colored and plain Palm Leaf Hoods, Assorted Palm leaf Hoods, Assort

THE MARKETS. BALTIMORE MARKET.

itors, Professors, and the Society of the Alumni. An unusually large number of Diplomas were bestowed, the evidence of differnee and application on the part of the students.

After the College exercises were through, the Society of Alumni was organized. The Hon. R. M. Honser, a member of that Scheety, selected for the purpose, delivered an oration, characterized for great beauty, enlarged views and sirring eloquence.

After the Oration, the Society partook of an elegant dinner prepared by the Frieulty. The Governor, Gov. Barbour, the Visiters and other gentlemen to the number of 150, were guests.

July 11, 1839—31.

NOTTICE.

DON MARGELINO PEREZ has the pleasure of announcing to those gentlemen who have desse him the hongur of becoming members of the Class in Music, under his direction, that the Class is now full, He will be hoppy to meet them at his room (Friday,) at Sacjock, P. M., for the purpose of making the necessary preliminary arrangements.

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ILS A QUARTERLY MEETING of the Methodis Episcopal, Church will take place at Harpers-Ferry on the 13th and 14th of this month (July.) The Rev. J. A. Coulins will be in attendance a July 4.

Edward E. Cooke, at Law, HAVING associated themselves as partners for the practice of the Law within the county of Jellerson, respectfully renew the offer of their services in all the xarious branches of the profession.

2.3-Their Offices are immediately opposite the Court-House, where one or both of them can at all times be found.

[July 11, 1839.]

For Sale, A THREE-querter Blooded Durham Cow.
Also, a common Cow with Calf, and a Blooded Mare and Colt. Also, 180 busitels of Oats, and Ox Cart, all for sale low. Apply to THOS. B. TURNER.

July 11, 1839.

OYES! More Bargains to be had AT OBEAPSIDE NO. 1

The authoriter has just returned from Philadelphia with a beautiful, fashionable and
general assortment of

SUMMINIS COUNTY

Something still bandsomer than has been purceused in the public bands been picked and attention has been picked and attention has been picked and attention has been paid an arbitration. It invites the pickie to make as axamination of his Slock, as he is certain that not thing in beauty, style, elegance, or price, is mailing to please the pickle. He would get the problem of the fair sex to his associated for the fair sex to his associated for the fair sex to his associated for the fair sex to be a section of the fair sex to his associated for the fair sex to be a section of the fair sex to be a secti

invisible green, blue, black, AND crasge and other colored Cassimeres Summer Cloths and Cassimeres-a beautiful assortment,
A very beautiful assortment of Summer Goods,
suitable for Gentlemen and Boy's apparel,
Summer Cassimeres and French Drillings, Brown, Irish and French Drillings,

We have copied from the New York White, brown, plain and fancy ribbed do., popers the speech delivered by the Pressure of the United States at New York, Superior plain and figured Silk & Satin Vesting, Valencia and Marseilles Vestings, different co-

Fancy Satin striped and Painted Lawn and Cabrick,
Brown and Bleached Domestics,

OF VALUABLE LAND.

IN pursuance of instructions from the Hagers-town Bank, and by virtue of a deed of frust executed by John Strider on the 29th day of August, 1835, to me as trustee, to secure a debt August, 1835, to me as trustee, to secure a debt

doe, I will, in pursuance of the provisions of hear Charlestown whereby Doet, John Driede Astronomend, aspected on the 20th day of Ay- died enteed bring the tract on which his family gust, 1825; and of record in the Clark's Office now residen. The part to be resided is all of of the County Court of Jefferson, by Samuel the tract record that part which has been at

Two Tracts of Land. Situated in the county of Jefferson, the first containing 50 acres, and the second 51 acres, being the same land which was powered to John-Strider by Adam Autt by deed bearing that the 15th of October, 1818, and the undidate the 1Sta of October, 1016, and the unavided moiety whereof was conveyed to Samuel Strider on the 29th day of September, 1835.

Terms made known on the day of sale.

CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER,

July 11, 3732

Amongst which will be found a beautiful Stor of Mouselanes and Challeys - block, black and lead and fancy colors, to suit every taste. Al so, a fine assortment of Figured Bilks, Gloves, Shoes, &c. &c. F. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. July 11, 1839.

Gauze Flannel. JUST received, some super Gauze Flannel
werrented not to shrink.
July 11, 1855.

Nankeens,

OF superior quality, just received by E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. July 11, 1839. Hodgers? Penknives.

JUST opened, v fine assertment of Rodgers selebrated Penknives.

E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH.

July 13, 1839.

Prescring Singar.

W.E. have Losf and Luap Sugar very cheap and good. Also, a superior bleached Sugar by the pound for preserving, with a general slock of fresh Groceries.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

July 11, 1839.

A List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office at Charles-

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July 4, 1839.

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I Prize of Mr Sickafoose & Co 19.000 prize of \$5,000 | 1 prize of \$2,000 do. 3,000 | 1 do. 1,709 James Smith Jacob Sheets Edward J Smith John Saunders Mr Strider 1 Prize of 2 Prizes of Lewis Suddath Jacklin Smith Wm Summers George C Smoot lickets only \$10- Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Rawleigh M Sulcet James Sharmocks Wm Sheets Marquis Shriver John Sanborn George Snyder

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LAND FOR RENT. OTICE is hereby given, that, pursuant to

on the premises, on Saturday the 20th day of July 1839, at 12 M., a pact of the Treet of 13 M.

The Partnership

WE have just received, and intend

Wats! Blats!!

Just received and for eale by JOHN B. PACKETT. June 27, 1839.

Surnyed or Stolen;

Chinese Coment,

ENOR mending, to perfection, (and not effected
by cold or builing water or acid.) Aroken
Giass, Chins, and Earthenware, Bone, Shell,
lvory, Pauri, Alabaster and Leather. Price
271 per bottle, for asle in

STRAITH'S Drug Store.

SUPERIOR Silk Hate, Palm Leef do. Common do. do.

N the practice of the law heretofore existing between Joseph T. Daugherty and Richard Backet, was dissolved by motival crasses and a 4th day of April, 1839.

Charlestown, July 4, 1839.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO.

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Martha or Ann Jackson the Lodge at Charl Mary Jinkins town

A List of Letters

which, if not taken out before the let day

Thomas B Washingt Worshipful Master

Certheates of packages of 26 whole tekets \$130 .

Do. do. 26 half do. 65 .

Do. do. 76 quarter do. 32 50 For Tickets and Shares or Certificates Packages in the above Splendid Schemes, address D. S. GREGORY & CO. Col. H Tompking Charles Thornting Rev David Thomas Jilanozers. WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. promptly attended to, and the drawings inva-riably sent as soon as over. Mr Townsend Benjamin B Wroth Thomas West Jane C Washingto Robert J Wright John Weitherld Benjamin Weaver John Washington A Limestone Farm for Sale.

A Lissuestone Carra for sale the Faths.

The structure offers for sale the Faths.

Labove slighed to. It is situated in Obarko
county, below Daniels's Mill on the Openson,
and about a mile below that Mill, on the read
from Winchester to Berry ville by that mill,
which is usually called the Baptist read. This
Farm contains nearly or about 200 acres, of
which about 160 acres are cleared, and now in
time order, having been for two years well set
with clover, except about 15 acres. Should
the purchaser wish h, he can have with it a
field adjoining it on the cast, supposed to contain about 30 acres, which was sown in clover
the Spring before the least. This lend lies about
six miles and a half below Winchester, about
the same distance from Millwood, and about
four and a half miles from Berryville, being ve-REMAINING in the Post Office at Shep-herdstown on the first day of July, 1839 Detober next, will be sent to the General Post four and a hair miles from Bersyvile, being very conveniently situated with respect to houses of Divine Worship, to Grist and Saw Mills, a Paper Mill, and the Frederick White Sulphur. Springs, and also an agreeable neighborhood.

The terms will be made known by the subscribes many anglestion and with he convenience. ber, upon application, and will be accommodating. Letters addressed to the subscriber, near Berryville, (postage pold,) will be answered promptly. Any person disposed to purchase, is invited to visit and inspect this farm immediate. ly, so that he may see the fire crops of wheat and corn now growing upon it. ROBERT PAGE. Janeville, Clarke County, Va., 3 June 27, 1839.—31.

CLARK'S

DILID INSTRAINGICATION

LUCKY OFFICE!

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!

ORDERS

April 11, 1839.

do. 2,500

do.

&c.

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FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with safety

\$40,000-\$12,000!

Virginia State Lottery.

For the benefit of the Mechanical Benevoler

14 Drawn Numbers out of 78. SPLENDID MILEUR.

&c.

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LAND FOR SALE. ILI. be sold, at public section, on Satur-TRACT OF LAND

In-leftereen county, Virginia, containing 200 acces, adjoining the land of Ross Melton and others. This land was originally of the first quality, and though reduced at present by hard cultivation, yet it is believed that clittle rest, and a course of good husbandry, will soon reclaim it. The sale will take place on the land, and commence at about 10 o'cluck. The terms will be liberal, and made known on the day of sale.

IAMES GRIGGS,

Frecutors of Themas Griggs, decid.,
June 20, 1839.

JEFFERSON LAND

FOR SALE. Besubscriber wilers for sale the PARM of Law and Chancery of Jefferson County, in two Fos hundred and sixty-eight and three and the trian pension. It is the flaminaries and others are plaintills, and John Briscoe's administrator and helrs are defendants, the subscriber, as Commissioner appointed for that purpose, will offer for rent, to the highest bidder,

It is believed there are few pieces of property of the same extent with this more valuable, but the residence of the subscriber makes other investments more agreeable to him. To save the trouble of inquiries he will state that his price is 440 per agree one third cush; the remainder is one, lwo, three, and four pairs, bearing interest. Longunation, in, pristion to the property on he made to his relative, he. J. C. R. Parley of Jefferson; by whom, or by Mr. W. K. Julking on the premises, it will be shown to personade arrows of purchasing.

MONGURE ROBINSON.

Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1838—tf. the residence of the subscriber makes other

Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1838-tf. Jepuseson Land DOUGLAS.

the tract recept that part which has been allotted to Mrs. Sarah D. Briscoe as dowress.

Tenus f Bonting. The lead will be verted until the lat day of April, 1841, with the privilege to the tenant to put in a fall grop of grain in the fall of the year 1840—bond with good security to be given to seem the payment of the sant.

EDWARD E. CODKE, Com.,

July 4, 1839.—31. I till subscriber being desirous of emigrating to the west, offers for sale the FARM on which he resides, lying immediately on the road from Charlestown to Lectown, 4 from the former and 2 from the latter, and about 2, and out in the Winehor and Harpers-Ferry Rail-Road. It contains 2:24 Acres of Prime Limestons Land, Tolerably well improved—two wells of never-fatting water, one of them quits convenient to the impres. A more particular description is deem d inclose, as persons desirous of purchase ing will doubtless view the premises. As law very sound to remove to the State of Missousi the ensuling full, a great bargain will be given.
GEORGE O'REAR.
April 4, 1839.—if.

FARM FOR SALE. This subscriber offers for sale, upon reasonable terms, a fine FARM, containing 100 acres of prime 1.AND 30 acres of which is the same of which passes through every field—the improvements are good. This farm is about three miles from Shepherdstown, adjoining the lands of Levi Moler and othersbeing the same upon which Mrs. Broadus now resides.

N Saturday night last, from the stable at the "Bower," near Leatown, a bright bag M. RE. with black mane and tall, about fitteen hands high, with a star and saip in her forchead, and right hind foot white. To any one who may return the said Mare, a full compensation will be given.

ALEX. SPOTSWOCD DANDRIDGE.
The Bower, near Lectown, Jeff. Co., Va., July 4, 1839.—35. sides.
He has also for sole, 1500 bushels Core, ...
Two fine Riding Horses.
Two Fresh Milch Cows with Culves. And 3 head of Durham and Ayreshire Catile JOHN MOLER.

Por Rent.

This office now occupied by George W.
Rancoo, E.q., in Chesicotown, adjusting
the Store of Mr. J. E. Packett, will be rented
from the lat April next.

March 28, 1829.



Growth and Preservation of the Mair.

CIRCASSIAN OIL, for promotion Whiskers and Mustachios — Making the Hair grove where he head had been held for years! A sectally preventing the hair from falling all or selling and the hair from falling all or olared hair to a beingiful black or brown—saling the hair and, and entirely removind the andress. If makes the scarcest of finir at once lossy and pitant, giving it a luxuriant appearages not to be obtained by the nee of any other repersion. Where the hair has been week, need by sickness, or lest by neglect, it will, by a hort application of the Gircassian Oil, he returned to its original breasts, as wendering by same weeker and the course of the pitaling of the Gircassian Oil of the pitant will be a transfer of the original breasts, as wendering by male at the pitaling of the pitali

GULD respectfully appended to their friends and customers, that they note bate on hand, and intend constantly to keep, a splendid amortment of Hammerst fren from

which they also invite the attention of their friends. Harpers Forey, May 23, 1839. For Bale or Rent.

Will, selfor rent the new three-story brick House I have recently created at Harper-Perry, Va. This property is affunded within a few yards of the Depat of the Buildingra- and Ohio Raifroud, where it epaneets with the Windhaster and Potompe Beifroud, and immediately on the proposed route of the foreser so the West. It is very happily situated for a Hotel, and dumined secondary, having fourteen rooms, well datched and comfortably arranged. Further porticulars are deemed needless, as an apwell fished and comforting, arranged, Further porticulars are-decided beedless, as an applicant would wish to view the premises for leaself.

JAMES FOLEY.
Happen Karry, April 18, 1833

House and Lot for Sale. WILL sell, at private sale, during the comtory year, the MONDER AND LOT opon which know reside, being one of the most
desirable and healthy situations in town. To
any one wishing to purchase, I will make the
terms casy—two fifth down, remaining threearches in Morroqual annual physiothes, without
than it.

JOHN CUIGLEY.

Chephardstown, Mayon 14, 1839.—16.

Mouse and Lot for Sale. This indessigned will sell, at private sale.

It this large and commodious weather boarded HOUSE, and LOT, shurted on the cross sirsel, in Charlestown, opposite Mr. James lones, it is in the occupancy of Dr. Vio. R. Raum, and farmerly by A. Vioule, deed, as a discilling.

C. Terms, &c. made known by application to BAM's H. ALLESTONG.

R. B. I have still for sale the patent right of S. Veode Rocking and Reposing Chair—it will be sold by either States or Equation, to said the

fold by eliber States or Equation to suit the rebaser. March 91, 1839.

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A Valuable Ton-Ford, &c. o FOR BEST, AT HARPERS FERRY, FAR

Is offered for rent. It is supposed to be one of the best ideations in Virginia for carrying on the 7, soing business on an extensive scate, as there is ample room. A number of Vats are under cover. It has every necessary building The yard is furnished with water, and the bark ground by water power. An abundance of burk can be got convecient at a fair price, and a substantial and workman like invence. He will great number of hides can be procured at the place, as those less no tanners within several price. HillAM REILLY. miles of it. There is also every facility for get-ting lides from the oliges, and for sending them off when tenned, either by the rail-road or canal. Another inducement to a send or is, that a large quantity of Leather is used at the Ferry in the

Take Notice! If Avino advertised a seriel More which is strayed from my premises about the 15th of June, 1836, answering the following description—some white hairs mixed through her body—has a large bald in her forehard, hind heat white, about 15 hands high hilly allowed the made, five years old last higy, long fail, and had been rede a few times—And having receited her one information of the person who holds been rede a few times—And having receited her to me information of the person who holds have been rede a few times—And having receited her to me information of the person who holds five relies and the public generally. He felt have who may favor film with their custom, in the most comfortable and aggreeable manner—His responsable to the most to misself the holds of the most confortable and aggreeable manner—His responsable to the most to misself that most confortable and aggreeable manner—His responsable to make the most confortable and aggreeable manner—His responsable to make the most confortable and aggreeable manner—His responsable to make the most confortable and aggreeable manner—His responsable to make the most confortable and aggreeable to make the most confortable and aggreeable to make the most confortable and aggreeable to make the most confortable and aggreeable to make the most confortable and aggreeable manner. her to me. (I paying the cost of sending and ak-tra charges,) not wishing to proceed legally egalust the holder.

For Marvest. B have on hand a few bbis, of excellent WillSkilly, and a supply of Rice, and brown Sugar, at 8, 9, and 10 etc. per th. We also have, and intend constantly to keep, Speen Pah, and Flaur. W. & S. B. ANDERISON. Harpers-Ferry, June 27, 1839.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY Whiskey, Sugar, Molar es, Ac. To Millers and Mill Owners, Bank of the Valley to Va., Military, Surenty Molecuses, &C.

Multi subscriber has esceived within a few days past a large supply of GHOCERIES, such as, Whitter, for harvest, Sugars, Coffees, Tess, Molecus, for harvest, Sugars, Coffees, Tess, Molecus, for harvest, Sugars, Coffees, Sendadeah, Past, Culipper, Rappahannek, Federick, Schedadeah, Past, Culipper, Rappahannek, Past, Culipper, Rappahan, Jaster, Rapp, Federick, Schedadeah, Past, C

TAY SUBDINING TOWNS.

GENERAL HOPKING respectfully inform

A his friends and the public, that he has commenced the Cabinet Business in Shephardstawn
where he is prepared to manufacture article
in his line, in the neatest and most durable mass

THE inberiber having supplied himself wit



Promptness in repairs.

Charlestown, June 6, 1820 3m. WWWAVELLING.



Valuable improvement. Its simple, compact, and durable construction, combined with the little power required to keep it in operation, are additional recommendations to its general adoption. Believing it would be a great acquisition to every milling astablishment where flour is manufactured, they earnestly recommend it to manufactured, they earnestly recommend it to take attention of milliers generally.

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Coverlets of avery description.

And Country Carding and Fulling. April 25, 1839.—2in.

April 25, 1839.—240.

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Harpers-Perry, June 27, 1879.

March 7, 1839.—tf.

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April 11, 1839.

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SODA WATERS

THE SUBA FOUNTS at the Brug More of Dr. Strikert ere now, and will be from this day, in constant operation. The Soda Water prepared by him will got be inferior to that made in either of the villes.

The Water can be rest in bottles to the sick any where in this county.

Harpers Perry, May 37, 1639.

Water with from and other ingredients, so that it with southine army of the useful properties of the Chalyreate Springs.

The Proprietor, for reasons, the most of which must be obvious to every one, hopes he will not be asked to use Spins.

Charlestown, May 16, 1839.

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to mills not so well supplied with machinery, it
would be invaluable. Had we known of these
Machines when we were re building our mills,
we would have adopted them in preference to our
present stone rubbers, and dispensed with a
il considerable portion of our screens and fans.—
It call uppearence durable and not liable to get
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Threshing Machines and Horos Power,
With Straw Carriers attached, have made arrangements to manufacture and keep constantly
on hand, at their shop, situated at the Depat, in
the Enough of Wischester. Frederick county,
Ya., a constant supply of the above mentioned
valuable Machines.

They will also manufacture and have on hand
Gare Sheliers and Clour Threshes.

The Corn Sheliers and Clour Threshes.

The Corn Sheliers will Show before 100 to 500
hishels per do?, and the Clour Threshers from
10 to 15 bushels of clean seed per day. The
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N. B.—They will be glad to receive orders of the same power.

The power of certificates commerating the good qualities of an article, but we do not deem it necessary, as we are confident that our machines will recommen themselves on inspection and machines will recommen themselves on inspection and machines will recommen themselves on inspection and machines will please call and actile either by note or public are responsible. Lastring,

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Comp Hill, Horpers-Yerry, May 23, 1839.—If.

Jarmes Hircins? Eye Salve.

This preparation has only been before the public since last Spring; and if it were navestary I could obtain a number of certificates which would leastly to its virtue. Persons who are afflicted with sore eyes if they will sall and precure a box of this salve, will some experience the truth of the above notices.

Shepherdstown, Avg. 30, 1638.

Farnes and Umbrellas, Hurley, Sheward Demeatic in great variety. We invite our friends and Umbrellas, Burley and other Lineus, Burley and State and Other Lineus, Burley and State and Other Lineus, Burley

MAY 31, 1839.

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bont for the election of Director, and for other purposes, will be hald at the Banking for other purposes, will be hald at the Banking of the closes, will be hald at the Banking of Joly nezt, at 11 e'cleck, A. M.

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Mason's and Carpenter's do.
Percussion Caps, plain, grouved and split,
Hones,
Turkish Smoking Pipes.
Bress slate, and glass Likelands,
Pocket Books, (very cheap.)
Pancy Soaps,
Thermometers,
Ivory pocket and toilet Combs,
Head Brushes,
Counter, whitewash, sweeping, &c. Brushes. Consisting, in part, as follows viz: ionable style, good lot of low priced Calicoes, Milk of Almonds Lavender, Gologue, Florida, Magn Ohlorine, Kreosote, and other tooth Powders and Washes, Bear's Oil, Circussian and Indian Oils, highly recount of for improvement of the hair. May 2, 1639.

The Control of the mercand the public of the citizens of its vicinity and the public generally, that he is now receiving and opening a large, handsome, and well-selected assortment of the mercand of the m silk, and Vancy Dress Handkerohlefs, assorte and Queensware,

cation by mail, to W. H. MILLER.

Silk, and Fancy Dress Handkerchiefs, assorted,
Black (tallan Cravata, Cotton Handkerchiefs,
Supp. Lione Cambridge, Grid Lines Cambridge,
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Also diorse Rest Which, having been purchased to the article and Baltimera principally for each, he believes, and has no hesitation in saying, that he can supply any who may favor him with their content.

And a full stock of CRCCEREES all af which requires the association over the association of the above goods are offered very low for cash, or on good terms to pusctual customers.

GEORGE KOONCE.

South Boilear, May 23, 1839.

P. S. He will pay the highest price in Goods for clean Linen and Cotton Rage.

G. K. Blue, black, levisible green, & CLOTHS, other colored. SPEING COODS.

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Consultate of the United States of Alexanda, London, Swall, Googal of the United States of America for London, and the dead problements thereof, do hereby make known and earlify, to all whim it may concern. That Training Samuel Girdler, who hath night the foreign or the filling is a notary publish guide during the following of the City of London afteration and presidents in City of London afteration and the series of the City of London afteration and flat to all sets by him so done, full fatth and read areand ought to be given in judicature and therefore and president in London afteraction and afficient the seal of the Consultate of the United States, in London afteraction the seal of the Consultate of the United States, in London afteraction and afficient the seal of the Consultate of the United States, in London afteraction and afficient the seal of the Consultate of the United States, in London afteraction and afficient the seal of the Consultate of the United States, in London afteraction and afficient the seal of the Consultate of the United States, in London after seal of the States of the States of the Consultate of the London after the Consultate of the Independence of the active seal of the London and Tally States of the London and Tally States of the London and London

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July 20, 1838.—13.

J. Higgins' Vegetable Preparation.

ROE the cure of Diarrhon. Dysentery, Cholie, Fever and Ague, to This Medicine
has been used for the above named disease, and
in nearly every case it has effected a cure in a
very short time. It is a lice family medicine.—
Persons who are adject to severe attacks of
Cholic should never be without it. A SALVE

For the cure of Ring w I Tetter Worm, it P Cases of years at ding have been removed by the application of this valuable preparation.

Shepherdstown, Aug. 30, 1838. HAVE just received a large and general supply of iron, all sizes, which will be sold so the most accommodating terms.

DANIEL G. HENKLE:
Halliown, May 9, 1839.

Mittaical Instruments, &c. Violins, Spings, Bridges, Pers and Bos Charlonetts, Flutes and Files—Cards, Persian Caps, Persuasha Primers—Spring La aus Tooth Brushes, Spaciacles, Silver P.
iie, Hooks and Eyes, Emery Baskets Germ
ipes, Hazors, Straps and House, Gold & Silver II
hermometers, Hair Brushes, Goggles, Spoxes, &c. on hand at YOUNG'S Harpers-Ferry, June 13, 1939.

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LO Louis Orrow Gontiers, M. D., of Ger-turny, (Foroise,) belongs the imperishable honor of adding a new and Phincous Dustrairs to the

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Dy an influence layer will give me plante good,
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Haspeatially, No. 11 V SHERWOOD.

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[From the Brunnesick Education:]

"One person in the tillings who are employed by his physician to be in a Consumption, has there the Sanative, and is not well. Another person, subject to epilopsic lits, has been greatly be fulled by a sheet course of this medicine. There can be an question but this madicine has performed sucheful.

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The Marchenese Sanatays.—By an deticle in our paper to day it will be seen that this medicine has lost using a fix between the carriers to the sorting similar curse in Americans in the sear anomalous Europe.

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R. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH.

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A SUPERIOR LINIMENT, for the cure of Rheumatic Affections, particularly of the Rhenkerstown, Inc. 10, 1839. Shepherdstowo, Jen. 10, 1839.

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