invited to examine Felt's his

e eighth race, being best by a se winner three or four times on le wen in cups and stakes 915,

e Sporting Magazine for 1830: recruited his stable with Lord adship has been a gallant this horse carried off both the

is sire, Langar, (a capital four night from Ireland to England, figition at about \$125, and Felt is very like his aire her being out of half sisters A. T. B. MERRITT.

er from Dr. Merritt, dated May e of Felt's colts here and in Eng-Now you have in Felt one of our rived horses, a better horse, in my than Luzborough or Fylde, and olts run."

on by the annexed terms, that Dr. ality to this country has permitted season here much lower priced than otry where he was justly a favorite, designation. He will stand this year meneed and will and the lat of the, two and a half mile cast of flat-rice county, V.s., at \$50 the senson, to before the 2d day of July next; and to be paid as soon as the mare in lift fozl. Puring with the mare or lance at the stand, for feits the insu-nivesals to the groom, to be sent with wis a fine grass country, and Pastur-ished at fifty cours per week, but I suntable for accidents or escapes conversation with me, gend and coarse mares can be

by Felt for \$30 the season. VILEGES GRANTED:

still a reprinting of the season red to grow to him fire of further services dutil he leaves here, or some and feiling, may be insured the best worth to be ruling at county by at the won of such horse, if their accounts

For Rent,

first day of April, 2 rooms, a kitellar, lately occupied by Adam I family would be preferred as ely over the Store R CHALD D. DORAN. erry, Jan. 17, 1830.

Middle of June 140, 4 SOURCE aone white hairs i her body. She has a her forchead—her ite. She is about 15 stolerably large made—four year

a liferal reward to any person him in the way of getting her.
MICHAEL, COOKE. rry, Sept 20, 1838

just received a large supply of which will be sold low, by the KABLE & JOHNSON.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY-

Firginia Free Press.

BY JOHN S. & H. N. GALLAHER.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1839.

GARDEN SEED.

Fruit, Confectionary, &c.
And Drugs and Medicines, received and for tale at the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store

CLOVER SEED. BUSHELS, a superior acticle, just a

Winchester Depot, March 14, 1839-4t. DR. WM. IL. ILAUM

AS removed to the house preuposed for ma-hy years as a dwelling by the late the frew Woods, where he may be found to attend as usual to the calls of those in want of his ser Charlestown, March 7, 1839,

THE A VICE PROPERTY OF PARTY PROPERTY OF near Elk Branch Church.

DR. N. R. S. HTH will resume the property and in Baltimore on the 15th of March, and N. R. S ,IITH will resume his practice continue it as usual.

He will also commence on the lat of April, a

course of Lectures on the most important topic in Anatomy, Surgery and the practice of Medi an intermission in August March 7, 1839:--7t.

For Rent. E wish to rent, to a good tenant, for one April next. A successful mercantile business has been conducted in this house for the last nine years, and we confidently recomme Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 24, 1839 - If.

Merchandise for Sale. WISH to sell my Stock of Goods on hand consisting of a general assortment usually at in a country store. They have been kept clean and in good order, and are mostly of re cent purchase. I suppose the cost would not exceed \$2500. A liberal time will be given for the payment, the purchaser giving approved so advertised for rent, and is a good stand for bu siness. JOHN H. BASFORD. South Bolivar, Jan. 24, 1839.—tf.

House and Lot for Sale. WISH to sell my Brick House and Lot in Shepherdslown, Jefferson county, Va , at It is one of the largest and most complete private dwellings in town, and has all the neces- | a rich wheat growing country, the situation elevated and pleasant, nearly op-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 H. MCENDREB. Shepherdstown, Feb. 21, 1839.—tf.

Charlestown Fulling and Carding Will.

NISH to procure a competent and suitable person to take charge of this Mill for the house to a respectable family, who will provide him with boarding, &c. if known in time. Applications to be made before the 20th

Applications to be made March next. AND AND: KENNEDY, Feb 28, 1839. CF- Winchester Republican, Martinsburg Gazette, Hagerstown Turch Light, each to the mount of \$1.

SIOO REWARD. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, on Thurs-day the 21st February, her Negro Man

ANTHONY JOHNSON. Anthony is between 28 and 30 years of age, stout built, dark, complexioned, rather intelligent-expression of countenance, and about 5 feet maimed from his infancy, in consequence of a burn, by which three of his fugers have been rendered useless, two although having grown to the palm of his band. Anthough had on, when he showeded, a chall and pantalones of fulled. Maccountry to the band have see estimatify floth-ed in, and a white hat very much worn.

I will give \$25 reward for him, if taken in this or either of the adjoining counties; \$50 if taken in any other part of this State or the State of Maryland; or the above reward of \$100 if

Wanted to Hire, WO Negro Girls, from 16 to 20 years of age, without incumbrance, for whom part of the bire will be paid in advance, if required.
Apply to the EDITORS:

March 7, 1839.—tf.

FOR RENT.

THE subscriber wishes to rent, to a good ling House attached to his store house, in South Bolivar, and will give possession on the first day of April next. The Dwelling part for rent consists of five rooms and a first-rate brick kit-chen. It is well calculated for one large family or a boardby house or two small familion (f is contiguous to Capt Hull's Rifls Factory, and one mile from Harpers-Ferry. For terms, apply to the subscriber at his store.

GEORGE KOONCE.

South Bolivar, Feb. 28, 1839. —tf.

Confectionary. 500 pounds assorted Candles, of superior quality at 20 cents, manufactured and for YOUNG.

Harpers Perry, March 7, 1839. Grapes, &c. RESH Grapes, Oranges, Lemons and Figs, by the box or keg, for sale by

Harpers-Ferry, March 7, 1839.

Raisins. 20 BOXES best Bunch Raisins, offered a Baltimbre prices, on hand and for sal -YOUNG'S. tiarpers-Ferry, March 7, 1839. Hoarhound Candy.

75 LBS. very superior Hoarhound Candy, for Coughs and Colds, on hand at Harpers-Farry, March 7, 1839.

Cigars. 5000 Havanna Cigare for sale by YOUNG. Marpers-Ferry, March 7, 1839.

BY virtue of a decree of Frederick County ubscriber will selt, at public sale, to the highest

On Saturday the 27th of April, At Lewis Town, between the hours of 10 and 2 pelock, that Wallumble Mill

With the ground attached to it, called the Lew-istown Mill. This Mill runs two pair of Burrs, is in good order, having been nearly rabuilt ar Creek, and commands the whole power of that bundant and never failing stream."

ALAO, A PARM Called WELKER PARM lying between Springfields and the Catoctin Furnace, the road to the Furnace from Lewistown running directly theat day whi 219 ACRES.

That large and beautiful Farm

called AUBURN, formerly owned by Col. Baker Johnson, and containing about 560 ACRES OF LAND.

This Farm is highly improved by a large, convenient, and elegant MANSION, all necessary Stabling and Out-houses, a Barn, and an extensive Orchard of young Fruit Trees of the the arable land highly productive. cellent water, is inferior to none in the county.

The subscriber will also sell, at public sale Rich and highly PALUABLE

Adjoining the Antietam Iron Works, containing about 500 AGRES of the best Linestone LAND. This Farm is well improved, well watered, and has a full proportion of the finest Timber. Nothing but an anxious desire to settle the debts of the late John Brien, dee'd, could induce the heirs to sell the terms. induce the heirs to sell this highly valuable

150 ACRES Of the first quality of limestone LAND. It lies along the river for nearly a mile, alfording

with a good Dwelling House and Barn, and is DUTY required. Such a man is Henry well situated for raising grain and flour for the Georgetown and Baltimore markets, it lying in TWO LOTS

state of good cultivation. A Tract of Timber Land. Lying two miles from Shepherdstown, and in Washington county. This land lies on the Po-tomac river, is of the first quality, and very

A TRACT OF LANDS next year, beginning 1st April or May, either at a fixed rent or on shares.

The Establishment has been put into complete ington county. The soil is superior, and will

commodious Dwelling House is attached to the specific and well of water and gerden grounds. If the applicant be a single man, I can rent the containing 300 ACRES, lying in Washington county, about 2 miles from Harpers-Ferington county, about 2 miles from Harpers-Ferry. This farm is improved with a Dwelling and Barn, and is well watered.

A PARM

A SMALL TRACT Lying on the rail-road, about half a mile from Harpers-Ferry. This piece of land is improved by several TENEMENTS, and is valuable from its convenient distance from the Ferry, affording residences for the workmen at the Ferry where

ents are high and houses difficult to be procurfailing springs on it. ATRACT OF LAND Consuming about 100 ACRES and adjoin-ing the lands of Peter Melier, That land his about the male indifficulties the pure from

ble as a small farm. A TRACT OF LAND.

Containing 100 ACRES OF LAND, 20 of which

is in first-rate Timber. This land is of superior washing on the county, and adjoins the farm of the Rev. Mr. Adams. person wishing a small, first-rate farm, this A Tract of Land.

Tracts of LAND,

Lying in Pleasant Valley, Washington County, containing about from 10 to 15 Acres, each land of Richmond, on the 3d Monday of the containing about from 10 to 15 Acres, each land of Richmond, on the 3d Monday of the containing about from 15 Acres, each land of Richmond, on the 3d Monday of the containing about from 15 Acres on the 3d Monday of the containing and John S. Fage Washington and John S. Harrison and John S. Harrison said farms.

The subscriber will also sell, at the Hotel of Houses and Lots. Lying in said town. A particular description of this property will be presented in a future

advertisement.

The disserties has not given as full and has constructed by the construction of the constr examine the property before the day of sale, that they may be prepared to bid something like

third in one year, and one-third in two years, with interest from the day of sale, the purchaser to give notes with good accurity, to be approved by the trustee. The property to be

JOHN MCPHERSON BRIEN. artner of John Brien, and residuary deBOLHERROLL. HENRY CLAY, IN PHILADELPHIA

large meeting of the Democratic Whig Association was held in Philadelphia on Monday evening. It was addressed by Mr. SARGEANT and by Mr. ing extract from Mr. Preston's address, as given in the United States Gazette, will stir the blood of all who know him wellconsiderable expense by Mr. John Brien, short- Mr. Clay deserves the encomiums he re-

> come him to speak, in this place, of men, berras the Wing ilag could not be sustained without a hand to hold it aloft, when raised, he must be indulged in a remark

ed, if we would see it gloriously floating turbed the national councils, since the war of aloft, in proud and triumphant victory. Mr. Clay, he said, was a noble man .-

le, himself, came into the Senate with im. In the Senate he found himself by his side—he watched him with a suspicious eye-but his prejudices had graduunder the management of a good farmer could and from being a suspicious opponent, he reared, impresses the doctrine, that our federal admirer of the man. It was not his elo-

quence, that was well known-it was not he great services which he had rendered vernment interfere to any extent, without exerc at 11 o'clock; at the Hotel of John M. Knode, his country, and which must be samiliar actors, and one mile from Harpers-Ferry. of consequences, that called forth his ad- dental effect, interests are brought into being a in the eye with a more determined, unblenching countenance, when in the pursuit of truth, or the sustainment of right,

than Henry Clay, (great cheering.) This meral existence. They are alien shoots from the he spoke of his own knowledge. He great political stem; and whither and die, with had seen him standing, as it were, upon Also, A FARM on the south side of the the very edge of a political gulph, down Potomac river in Jefferson county, Virginia, which, apparently, a single step must eye, and with all its consequences before

(Cheers.) ton, in his closet, sentiments which, had they fallen from the lips of one of the un-Adjoining Shepherdstown, containing 16 Acres, cients of Greece or Rome, would have bounding on the Potomac River and now in a been reneated with admiration to the prebeen repeated with admiration to the present day. On one occasion, continued leader. Mr. Preston, he did me the honor to send for and consult me. It was in re heavily Timbered. The tract contains 160 and which will, perhaps, come to your minds without more direct allusion. Af--whether such a course would not in-

jure his own prospects, as well as those Such sentiments as these indicate the loftiness of the man, and the high pur-

poses of his soul; and they should call forth the admiration and confidence of defeated unless they rally as a man, in solid phalanx, around him and their prinyou hereafter on your victory, rather than condole with you and mourn with

the country on your defeat.

Mr. Hoffman, of New York, and Mr.

When Mr. Preston mentioned the name of Henry Clay in connexion with full price, when there is full circulation of money, of Maryland; or the above reward of \$100 if
Laid off for 100 Acras of excellent Mendow
taken in any of the free States—in each case
Tend, and well watered. This tract lies about secured to that I get him
IANE C. WASHINGTON.

A TRACT

A TRACT

A TRACT

Wandow

In the Mig banner, there was an outburst the Whig banner, there was an outburst to feeling that told of the hold which that I get him
I any of the free States—in each case

Tend, and well watered. This tract lies about preat man had on the affections of the affections of the affections of the sury argument, but simply to point out, as I see the sury argument, but simply to point out, as I see the feeling that told of the affections of the sury argument, but simply to point out, as I see the feeling. Three times three they cheer them, the causes of those ways argument, but simply to point out, as I see the feeling that told of the affections of the sury argument, but simply to point out, as I see the feeling that told of the affections of the great man had on the affections of the sury argument, but simply to point out, as I see the feeling that told of the affections of the great man had on the affection of the great

> DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN BERKELRY. Janu is well Timbered, and has on it an extensive densait of Thony ORFs. which geologists have pronounced of a pure and rich quality.
>
> The subscriber will also sell, at the same time and place, several small At a meeting of the Democratic Repubof having the Democratic interest of this forever. Such a state of things has already ex-county represented in the contemplated hibited itself in one of the largest and most im-State Convention, to be held in the city portant states-a state which, at the last presi

called to the Chair, and John S. Harrison Mr. Ensey, in Georgetown, on Monday the 6th meeting having been stated, the following meeting having been stated, the following found some guarantee, beyond the compass of

resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That we cordially respond to the call made by the Democratic members of the General Assembly of Virginia, to all the countries of the

Resolved, That Dr. Thomas S. Page, Joseph Burns, John B. A. Nadenbousch, Edward Win-ning, Michael Seibert, and Maj. H. L. Opie, and hat they may be prepared to bid something like in ming. Michael Seibert, and Maj. H. L. Gpie, and John J. Hickey, of Jefferson, be and are hereby appointed delegates to represent the Republican party of Berkeley in the said General Conven-

Resolved, That the Democratic delegates of Berkeley county, appointed to meet the delegates of this Congressional district in Convention, to be held in Marinsburg, for the purpose of noming a Democratic candidate for Congress, will be prepared to receive them on the 20th day of So far as it may be necessary for me to join with Col. McPherson in the conveyances, to complete the title to any of the property sold by him, under the foregoing advertisement, I will be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and the signed by the chairman and the signed by the chairman and the signed by the signed by the chairman and the signed by the chairman and

be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the Mariinsburg Gazette, Charles town Free Press, and Winchester Virginian.

THOMAS S. PAGE, Cha. John S. Harrison, Sec'y.

MR. MASON'S ADDRESS. to the Voters of the Stateenth Cong

been elected your representative having expired I feel it due to you, and to myself, also, briefly to address you on some of the that service-and I am the more impelled to casionally to occupy, my course of con retation with a far greater number.
It is not easy for one who takes a share in the

hand of HENRY CLAY. To him and to that has just expired assembled at its first session, no other man must our banner be entrust-

prostrate condition of the trade and commerce o opposed him long before he knew correct administration of the national finances ally given way before the power of truth, in that republican school in which I have been

cal divisions, which have marked our councils since the foundation of the governmen. These parties are, however, of the most color

the occasion that gave them being. questions arising out of the late disturbed cond ion of the currency and finance of the countr plunge him. I have seen him look into We have seen an able and distinguished leader the gulph with a fixed yet unblenching from the South, whose course has been heretofore marked by the most bitter and relentless was him, taken the step which he thought against the preceding and present administraions; at once laying down his arms, and coming with his entire force to the support of the execu-tive recommendation—a proffered league that astounded those he proposed to join, quite as much as it confounded those whom he had thus suddenly deserted. It was, certainly, a dexterous move-an occasion seized with the keen sagaci-

delegation, voted uninst laying the Sub-Treasury ference to a step he was about to take, bill on the table—and yet, when Congress assen bled, the ensuing winter, four, if not five of tha minds without more direct allusion. Aflor stating what he proposed, I suggested
whether there would not be danger in it
the Legislature of that State, then sitting, was

nearly unanimous in its support.

The key to this sudden change of purpose easily detected. It originated in no new-born of the Whig party in general. His reply confidence in the administration of Mr. Van Buany tend in the county. This is a highly desiA rable tract of Land to any person wishing to acmight be the effect of the proposed moveas mall and productive farm.

TRACT OF LAND,

right: I HAD RATHER BE RIGHT
THAN BE PRESIDENT."

In was a fricted by any of the arguments
at the treasury; it recommended itself to the cotton
growing States, on due consideration, as a fair
and the occasion to retaliate on the agricultural

marched even to the verge of civil war.

They saw, in the repudiation of bank paper as currency, and the discredit of the banking system in the North and East, a necessary depression of prices in the home market, where growers buy, but where they do not sell. Containing 310 ACRES, I Jing in Washington county, adjoining the lands of Yirty, Baker
and Smith. This is good second rate Land and
has a fine stream of water running through it.

I will not say I believe the Whigs will be
compelled to buy at home. Of the whole cotton compelled to buy at home. Of the whole cotton erop raised in the United States, about one-sixth is manufactured at home, the residue is exported ciples. I know it, it is inevitable. But is manufactured at nome, the residue is exported and sold in foreign markets; while all the supplies of the cotton growers, including their hortain. May it be my lot to congratulate.

Solve the supplies of the cotton growers, including their hortain. May it be my lot to congratulate the supplies of the cotton growers, including their hortain. purchased in the home market. It is their interest herefore, to keep the markets at home, at the lowest point of depression—and nothing would so effectually ensure this, as the reduction of the Tamount of circulating medium, by the discredit

inverse ratio on the kome market. They sell there, the excess beyond domestic consumption, at a

fore they allowed the speaker to proceed.

It was a gratifying occasion, and will be great purposes of such aliance.

productive of good. the second ty so extended as easy and of each diversified interests and pursuits, these unavoidaide incidents to federal legislation will engender nicidental differences. They have arisen berato-fore, and will arise hereafter, harmless however to the unity of party notion, until inflamed and dential election, had shown itself the most-devo I feel it essentially due on the eve of a new-election, to trace out my path distinctly before you-and for what I may say, I think there will b

mere profession.

Because of these transient differences of opinion on questions of mere expediency, I have ne-ver seen any reason to separate myself from the

in the house of representatives, when an opposite purpose was avoided by a member from New at bein York, with whom I had acted on the sub-treasury kind. question. I arose in my place, and distinctly di question. I arose in my piace, and distinctly dis-avowed any community of purpose with him, or those with whom he acted. I did this af once as due to the occasion, not only to vindicate myself from future imputation, but to assume decidedly, and in the face of the country, the true and on-

and in the face of the county, he rue and only ground that I intended to occupy.

I know well that my refusal to concur in the
measures alluded to, has subjected me to distrust
and suspicion with some portion of my constingents, from whom I received at the last election measures alluded to, has subjected me to distrust and suspicion with some portion of my constitutions of the prison bounds, which is a man, woman or child, in this house, who has a realous support, and whose good opinion I do not cease to value. If such distrust be founded in any idea that I had it in view to abandon the republican cause, or to ally myself and my humble political fortunes, with any other than the republican party, (without calling in aid these distinct disavowals,) I think I have a right to ex-

which I have voluntarily chosen to assume be-

end of gaining an election, I apprehend that no policy would have been more electly marked; ences in our own ranks, to make a division there: and to have relied on that support from insured. Opportunities to have adopted this policy with the most confident success, have not been wanting.

I have not done so. I come before you this

"The signs of the times elterripopher will unite on the re-election of President Van

which hind me to his support; and, unless ther I may be in public or private life, earne and zealously given. Winchester, 11th March, 1839.

From the Warrenton Tin JOHN S. PENDLETON. has determined to withdraw from the Councils of the State, and devote himself to the prosecuat the loss of his services in the Legislature, we turning into private life. We are sincere in the pinion, that he leaves behind him no superior in or Legislative Halls. In the late arduous struggle for the election of Senator, he has eminently distinguished himself. Friends and fogs yield to him the meed of their

ments can boast of a Representative of equal reputation. We copy from the Lynchburg Virginian, the llowing picture, drawn by the editor, who was fesent on the occasion :

When Mr. Bayly took his seat, Mr. Pendleton of Rappahannock rose, and for about an hour enchained the attention of the crowded and silent auditory which filled every vacant seat in the Hall, the gailery and the lobby. Without assenting entirely to the justness of the reasoning, by which he brought his mind to the conviction that Wm. C. Rives should be voted for by the Whigs as a first choice, instead of an alternative, I must nevertheless confess that he succeeded in shaking my own previous conviction of the impolicy of that course. I shall not attempt thing like a sketch of his remarks for any sketch that I could make would do them injustice. His cogent reasoning, was, 'I did not send for you to ask what ren, nor was it effected by any of the arguments his kindling eloquence, his powerful invective, his racy wit, and an occasional broad stroke of humor, evinced an intellect of the highest order and of the most varied character. When to these mental powers, are added a full musical voice and an impassioned manner, I need not say that he is an orator of the first class-that as a parliamentary debater, he is decided. ly more effective than any member of the present Legislature whom I have vet heard; and, indeed, I doubt whether he has many superiors any where. It is to be regretted that he does not more frequently impart life to our sometimes dull and prosy debates. Mr. Pendleton closed his remarks by an allusion to 'the vecerble Napoleon of the Press,' (Mr. Ritchie,) who sat before him, and seemed to enjoy heartily, 'whose banner, wheneve flung out to the breeze, was so constantly triumphant, that Fictory seemed to regard Wies of Vitrinia were called for but of build paper. But how sames the scrientistral it as her bome. But of and he we prove the formation to the bound of the bold of Warring of the bold of and if Wellington do not attack Blucher, and Blucher be not fulse to Wellington. we shall soon land him at St. Helena." When he sat down, the hall resounded as it did two or three times during the delivery of the speech, with audible de-Man, handblingsadenerarzanenanistrater

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES MARCH 11. The bill to change the time of holding sembly, and of Congress, was taken op State Senate of Virginia in the Chesteron its third reading. Several motions, field District.—[Butt. Chron. pending from the day before, to fix the day for holding the elections.

The first put was on that of Mr. Ball, to insert "on the day of August."— Negatived—ayes 17, noes 111.

Mr. Martin moved to fill the blank with he words "Ith Thursday of April," so as Mr. McClintick moved to postpone the bill indefinitely. He was tired of ing. Negatived-ayes 35, noes 93.

Mr. Crutchfield's proposition was then

propounded as follows: "on the respective court days of the month of May. At the suggestion of Mr. May, the month Assembly of Virginia, to an ine conducts of the State, upon the expediency of having a Republican party; far less to throw myself into State, upon the expediency of having a Republican Far State Convention, and inastinch as we are an State Convention, and inastinch as we are delegates to represent us in the General Convention.

At the suggestion of Mr. May, the month was left blank, so as to take the question and direct transfer of the proposition.

At the suggestion of Mr. May, the month was left blank, so as to take the question of Mr. Tunital congraturated the trouver of the proposition of Mr. May, the month was left blank, so as to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank, so as to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank, so as to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank, so as to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank, so as to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank, so as to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank to the proposition of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the question of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the proposition of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the proposition of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the proposition of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the proposition of Mr. May, the month was left blank to take the proposition of

at being permitted to get a vote of this The question being taken by ayes and oes, was decided in the negative-ayes 62. noes 66.

oill indefinitely, but withdrew the motion. writ. Persons against whom a capias ad The question recurred upon Mr. Wat- satisfaciendum shall be issued under the kine motion to fill the blank with the 4th restrictions of this act, shall be entitled to

Mr. Venable moved to postpone the bill

was opposed by Mr. Wilcher. motion to postpone indefinitely, and decided in the affirmative, by the following

Accomack, Southall, Wood, McClintick, Colors, Mitchell, Fryatt, Merrit, Haskins, Kyle, Flood, Toler, Fox, Wikor, Cardwell, Cox, Carson, Broadus, Wilson, Lorimer, Waite, Deskins, Wade, Chapman, Smith of Gloucester, Hail of M'Coy, Gay, Harris, Venable, Roberts, Shands Ramey, Taylor of Londonn, Banks, Smith of cliffe, Sturm, Pendleton, Leyburn, Dorman

year, on the sourth Thursday in April. General Entellidence.

Crotchfield, Fitzhugh, Crockett of Tazewell

So the elections will be held, as last

British ship Britania left the port of Phiadelphia last week with a cargo of 8,500 barrels of Flour, 60 hogsheads bark, 7 hogsheads tobacco, and 10,000 hhd. of packet ship Algonquin is to take 4,000 bbls. flour to Liverpoo!, and the barque Minerva is loading principally with flour, for the same destination .- Ball. Amer.

TEMPERANCE .- The law prohibiting the retail of ordent spirits, in Tennessee it appears, has produced a most happy change. It is said that there is not nov a tavern in the State where any kind of were before disorderly houses, have now become quiet and confortable stopping places for travellers. This law, it is said is fully sustained by public opinion.

A strong effort, we understand, is not making in Kentucky, to procure the pass age of a similar law.

'TIS AN ILL WIND, &c -The Picayune says that since the passage of the law in Mississippi, restricting the sale of spiritoùs liquors, there is a great demand for ONE THOUSAND School Houses have

been built and are now building in Ohio, under the new Common School law of the State, as we learn by the recent report of business, so that he could not return, in the Superintendent-Samuel Lewis. It is further stated that the several county law courts are exercising a praiseworthy caution in appointing School Examiners, whose business it is to license teachers. The cause of Education appears to be engaging as much of the public attention in Ohio, as any other branch of State policy.

There are eighty-eight colleges, twelve law schools, ninety-six medical seminaries, and thirty divinity schools, at present in operation in the United States.

NEW YORK .- The local elections in the State of New York, so far as they have recently taken place, display avast increase of the strength of the Whigs. They have carried towns where they have heretofore been uniformly defeated. An intelligent gentleman, well acquainted with the State, assures us that such have been the changes, that the Whig majority next year cannot be less than twenty thousand

A bilk to prohibit betting on elections national to the property of th ceeding thirty days.

Unrontenate Occurrence .- Yester- to business which the most influential lay morning one of the cars of the Phila- patronage might never have been able to monstrations of the delight with which he delphia Rail-Road Company, while pass. over a child about aix years old, son of Mr. S. Keavins, and killed him instantly. Politimer American.

Col. WM. R. Jourson, the Napoleo lections for members of the General As for the Turk, is the Whig candidate for the GEORGETOWN, MARCH 13. GYORCETOWN: - Our canal has been

open for the last three days, being for the Aget Tanglay, aged 13 years, both of Greenville District, S. C .- . lugusto Chronicle & Scutinel. first time this season, and never have we witnessed such a business spirit as is now manifested by the citizens of this town No. Of Charles and sow affects the the capal for those days, it will be capal for those days. to all that bright prospects are before our merchants.

We understand that, on Saturday last,

there were ten thousand barrels of flour

landed on our wharves. Beat this who can!

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT .- The Legthere of Microscopi have passed at an payment of all damages which the Mr. Cardwell moved to postpone the debtor may sustain from the issuing of the

A MOST HORRISTE MURDER - Waste nformed from private sources, that on fast Saturday, a poor man who was movquestion was then taken on the ling westwards with his wife and three little sheep and perhaps a cow or two, which was driven by his family, on arriving in Florence, and while passing through, met his flock and caused him some frouble to keep it together, when the mover informed the individual that he must not do so again or he would throw a lock at him; upon which some words en med, and the the mover, as fight at we can learn, throw at him; upon this the troublesome man got off his horse, went into a grocery, got a gun and come out and deliberately Franklin, Sherzend Barton, Waitsiis, Datogara, ant overlook and stabled him to the heart field, Odell, Smith of Isle of Wight, Smith of Kanawha, Taylor, Richmond, Farley, Beard, Ramey, Taylor of Londonn, Banks, Smith, we are informed as the stable of the heart we are informed as the stable of the heart we are informed as the stable of the heart we are informed as the stable of the heart we are informed as the stable of the heart we are informed as the stable of the heart we are informed as the stable of the heart with a boxis knife. of many citizens, who, report says, never even lifted their voices in defence of the and three poor little orphans, among strangers, who suffered a father's blood to be spilt for so trivial a cause, must certainly pierce their very hearts, and send the engeance of remorse to the guilty soul of such a diabolical murderer.

The second second

JUST IN TIME .- A young physician

having tried in vain to get into practice, at last fell upon the following expedient to set the ball to rolling. He spring up-on his berse once a day, and drove at full speed through the village. After an absence of an hour he would return, and carry with him some of his instrunents-thinking if he could impress his neighbors with the opinion that he had practice, they would begin to place confidence in his ability. A wag, who more than suspected the deceit which he was practising, determined to know the truth. He accordingly kept his horse in readiness, and the next time that the doctor galloped by his door, sprang on his steed and placed himself on the young gentleman's trail. heels, but did not, at first, evince unessiners. At length, however, he thought it advisable to turn down a narrow lane.-The pursuer followed on like an evil genius; but the doctorwas not discouraged; as another road lay a short distance shead of him, down which he turned. The other kept close at his heels, and the doctor grew impatient to return home. There was no house by the way at which he could afford any pretext for stopping. In the mean time his saddle-bags were with him, and he was otherwise equipped for the face of his neighbor, without exposing the secrets of the trade in the most palpable manner. Every bound of his steed carried him farther from his home, and the shades of night began to fall on hill and tower. Still the sound of horses hoofs, were thundering in his rear, and he was driven to his wit's end; but just as he low moan. A man lay prostrate near the fence of a meadow, and blood gushed from a fearful wound in his arm. He had cut an artery with his scythe, and was in danger of immediate dissolution. The young doctor sprang from his horse and staunched the wound. Bandages were applied, and his life was saved. The pursuer had also thrown himself from his horse, and as the physician tied the last bandage, he looked up in his face and

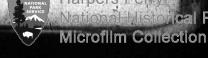
said-'How lucky, neighbor, that I was able to arrive just in time.' The wondering spectator was silent with awc, and after assisting the wounded man home, he told such a miraculous tale to the wandering villagers, as secured to the young physician a reputation done; and the impertinent curiority of wagish neighbor opened for him a path

It will be seen from the following advertisement, that a most shameful precorious marriage has recently received the sanction of a clergyman in Augusta-There may have been some peculiar cir-cumstances in this case to excuse the unripe nuptials; but it looks very much like a case of fagitives from parentst control. Marging on the 17th ultimo by the Rev & Cith

The wife of Captaju SAMUEL CHASE, of South Denis, who was a sublier of the now in his eightieth year, presented him with a fine son and daughter, twins, one day last week-the first fruits of their marriage, which transpired the last year. Verily, we think the old hero's pension ought to be doubled - Boston Express.

TAKING IT EASY. - A Mr. Warren Donson, was lately arrested in Georgia by tains the usual precautions against fraud. buying corn from negroes. He "acknow-When an individual applies for the arrest ledged the corn," and agreed to take a of his debtor, he shall first give a bond in | cool hundred lashes, which was adminisdouble the amount of the sum sued for in fered, and he was suffered to depart without further punishment.

> PLIGHT OF FANCY The following specimen of oratorical eloquence, was delivered by a member of a debating club, down easts
> "Yes, Mr. Chairman, I do not believe there



every sacrifice of a local and personal parare for the advancement of Whig principles and the promotion of the public good. We cannot be mistaken when we say that all present were willing to surrender their preferences for men, and - a united and hearty support in favor of principles: "Union, harmony, self-denial, conession-every thing for the cause, and nothing for men," will, we are convinced, henceforth be se words inscribed upon their banner, they approaching contest, The previous nomination of Mr. Worthington was seconded and confirm

diffest prismissis emphysiasin exhibition for hinde half for the magnaniments course be had formed in represent to the suvereits of the Willer to the had formed in the present to the suvereits of the Willer to the suvereits of the will be superior to the suvereits of the superior to the super been made against him, was of theffling merit, and drew forth from all parties the most enthusiastic plaudus. The withdrawal of Mr. Baker was received with regret by the meeting; but in the person of Mr. Kennedy, who has been selected to fill his place, the Whise have a gentleman well qualified to reflect their scattments and carry out their wishes in the next Legislature of Virginia, and we cannot doubt will receive, together with Mr. Worthington, the cordial support of all the Whigs of Jefferson.

We hope, and believe, that the sound of di cord will no longer be heard amongst the Whigs ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T sonable objection if any can be made; and they must be successful if the Whigs are true to themselves and to their principles. Let them refall " and not suffer themselves to be ded astroy and employing every theans to create dissention in the ranks of the Whige, in order to promot every genuine Whig yield a little, at this important crisis, to defeat the plans of the enem and to keep aloft the Whig standard in the county of Jefferson? We cannot hesitate to give an affirmative response to this question, is view of the liberal and patriotic spirit which was manifested by the Whigs at the meeting of fonday.

In the language of the Hon. Wm. C. Preston. at a Whig, meeting in Philadelphia, a few days since, in reference to the contest for the next Presidency, we would say to the Whigs of Jefferson in reference to the approaching contest in this county for delegates to the Assembly :-Do not (said that great statesman and orator, suffer any division; let us stand by each other be united, rally under the same banner, and sustain the broad principles of Whigism, the only ism by which they could sustain themselves. If they were UNITED, they might look forward to certain triumph. If they stood by their principles, and pressed forward in the good cause, shoulder to shoulder, they would come off victorions. But if they did not defeat was certainit was vain to talk of. Victory without union .implore you, then, said Mr. P , to be UNITED and as you regard the success of your principles them as the last hope of the nation."

For the Free Press. WHIG MEETING OF JEFFERSON.

At an unusually large and respectable meeting of the Whig Party, convened at the Court-house. of the county of Jefferson, on the 13th day of March, in conformity with a previous call on the Voters of said county, for the purpose of nominating suitable candidates to represent them in the next General Assembly of Virginia, he meeting was organized by the appointment of Thomas Gaigds. Esq. to the Chair, and W. F. Traxea, Esq. Secretary.

Mr. Baker, one of the nominces of the Party in February last, in a very portinent address acknowledged the heter which had been conferred upon him, but, for reasons which he assigned. declined the canvass. Mr. Worthington also wholly and unqualifiedly resigned all preference and conjectures are formed of the result. or claim which he might have in consequence of the former nomination, and stated that he would cordially acquiesce in any nomination which the Patty Short men minery sores to make Whereopou the meeting by his motion of E. 1. Lee, Esq., proceeded by ballot to nominate can-The result of which was that WM.

NEDY, Esqrs., were selected.

Great unatimity and good feeling prevailed broughout the proceedings, and after some remarks from Mr. Worthington and Mr. Kennedy, and a spirited and cheering address of the Chair-

C. WORTHINGTON and ANTHONY KEN-

man, the meeting adjourned. The Van Buren party also had a meeting on Monday, and bullotfed for a candidate, which resalud in favor of Hissors L. Oris, Jr., who is ocordingly announced in our paper of to-day.--

This will, at once, convince the Whige that unity and concert of action is indispensable, if they deire auccess at the approaching election.

RICHARD W. BARTON, Esq., received the nomination of the Whig Congressional Convention Margan, we learn were well represented, and Steunton 65—Richmond-19. of the second nation (rappeared Mr. Bitwon vas 100 was selected for its lovation

the unanimous choice of the Convention. better selection could not have been made-it renders certain the success of the Whige in this district at the ensuing election. The sound prindistrict at the ensuing election. The sound print ville Whig from the Somerville and La an interview with Sir John trarvey, it is enough eights, talents, and popularity of Mr. B. will Grange papers, that a duel was fought highly probable that a joint occupation ed by her misplaced confidence. But postponement, the payment is now due. The passage of this bill has given great ponent-not even excepting Mr. Mason. The official proceedings of the Convention

burg yesterday to select a candidate for Congress. burg yesterday to select a candidate for Congress. day, but the officers of justice probably. The choice will no doubt fall upon the present defeated it. incumbent; (Mr. Mason,) or upon Wm. Lucas Esq., of this town. We hope the former, as we are anxious to see an expression of public sentiment on his course and principles, and at the same time show him how genteelly the Whigs can now retaliate for the basting he gave them two years ago.

The Spring Term of the Superior Court of Clarke County-Judge Donglass-will commence at Berryville on Monday next. There is already some important cases on docket in this new and fertile county.

In consequence of a failure in the reception of the Richmond papers, our advices from the Legislature are only up to Thursday last. We earn through the Winchester Virginian of yeserday that the House, since the indefinite pe onement of the hill changing the time of holding the elections, have re-considered the question, and by a vote of 68 to 48 fixed upon the contains all intelligence of interest from the 4th Thursday of May as the day for holding the elections this year, and hereafter on the fourth Thursday in April, as before. The time for the meeting of the Legislature has also been changed to the 1st Monday in December.

James Melihany, Ludwell Luckett, Henry T Harrison, Lewis Beard, John A. Throckme Timothy Taylor, Mahlon Fulton, and Sandford . Ramey, Esqrs, are candidates for the House of Delegaies in Loudoun. Cop.

NEW YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES This highly popular periodical comes to us this reelf in a new, enlarged and improved form .we heartily concur in the following notice of this paper, by the editor of the Baltimore Chronicle: of no paper, arrests a reliany character, cdlife with owner ability. It is surrained by an am
pin patronage in this country and in country.

PENSIONARS - The Pension bill, passed at the late session of Congress, appropriates \$326,250 for the payment of revolutionary pensioners; \$300,685 for invalid pensioners; \$490,084 for pensions to widows and orphans, under the Act of 4th July, 1836; \$1,372,000 for five years pension to widows under the Act of 7th July, 1838; and \$10,000 for half pay pensioners. Total, \$2,498,919.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ECECTION. The following letter from the office of the loston Atlas, shows that the State of Isaac Hut still remain in town and have been, this

intelligence from about one half of the will, I understand, continue here at preceeded by about their usual majority- tor, -and it is to be hoped that his efforts member that "United we stand, and divided we say 1900. The aggregate vote is smaller will prove successful. Notwithstanding fall," and not suffer themselves to be ded astroy than it was last year. The whole, Loco the belligerest aspect of all sire here, I am by the artifices of their apponents, and all will Poco Congress ticket is elected, by about still of opinion that war will not result. be well. The Van Buren party are in the field, the same majority as the Governor .- But still I see no probability that Maine have chosen Whig representatives. It is has taken. the success of their own friends. And will not not quite certain whether the Locos have carried a majority of the House of Representatives, but we give up every thing.

> The Charter Elections are in progress in New York. They are attended, so far as heard from, with most cheering results to the Whig cause. Nearly all that was left of Van Burenism at the last election, is Similar union and animation here will

be attended with like glorious results.

A bill has passed the Virginia House of Delegates to authorise the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Road Company to construct their works across the Potomac river. above the town of Harpers-Ferry.

A bill has passed the Legislature Pennsylvania, directing the Governor to subscribe \$100,000 to the stock of the Franklin Rail-Road, leading from Chambersburg through Hagerstown, to Wil-

We are informed that the house, barn and other property of Josnua Gone, Esq., and your cause, to stand by them and maintain of this county, was consumed by fire on Sunday night, the 12th instant. The fire pendent upon him. s supposed to-be the work of an incendia-1y .- Winchester Virginian.

> We learn from the Staunton Speciator. | Maine nag that the negro boy Peter, charged with vices of the Government left Augusta.— Pennsylvania who does not (policy saide) object—the removal of every man susburning the bara of Mr. B. F. Frye, at We entertain the most confident hope, prefer Henry Clay or Daniel Weestern pected of the slightest tinge of Conservation of the slightest tinge of the slightest tinge of Conservation of the slightest tinge of the county court, convicted and sentenced to be executed the first Tuesday in May.
>
> Sir John Harvey will be cordially reciprose of the first and second-named gentlemen to be made the tool of this pestiferous casted by them, and that whatever difficult are universally acknowledged; while their crew, and descends to act as their maligbe executed the first Tuesday in May.

Supreme Court, and the arguments will be commenced very soon -Great interest continues to be manifested in the case

the location of the "Virginia Asylum for the education of the deaf, dumb, and blind." agreeably to an act passed by the assembly in 1839, providing for its establishment. Different eiter were named; and the advantages of each were explained by the members who put them in no mination. After the roll had been called

mary of the vote : 15 - Lynchburg 2 - Charlottesville & - Lexing end to our present difficulties.

Geo. Scott was still at Augusta on the Harrisonburg 2 - Bale Sulphur 2 - Yuthey Crab

the clerk reported the following as a sum-

The names of all the towns, except Mains.—From Augusta, the capital as though there had been no previous Richmond, Staunton, Winchester, and of Maine, we have more peaceable signs, nomination; and, considering only the mond 45-Staunton 47-Winchester 15 land and Oxford militia, and they are to and Vice President. That ticket, who--Lexington 10. Winchester and Lex. encamp in Augusta until the Legislature ever may be on it, will receive the genuwhich convened in Winchester on Thursday ington were then withdrawn, and the third acts upon a message the Governor is about ine Opposition vote of the "Keystone last." All the counties in the district, except call of the roll resulted as follows: - For to transmit. Gen. Scott is making an im-

> few days previous to the 8th instant, be- what led to the dispute, the timber. tween Alexander J. Donelson (the adopt-

ime to appear in our next in met in Martins
A second meeting was talked of the next

They had strawberries and snow in berries until nature shall have put off

Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company, with Anglo-Americane,

-1170 107 107 1170

MAINE AND CANADA.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM GOVER-NOR FAIRPIELD.

A message from Governor Fairright was communicated to the Legislature of Maine on Tuesday, in relation to the protocol of Mr. Fox and Mr. Forsyth. The following letter from the correspondent of the Besten July Advertiser,

House of Representatives, Augusta, 12 o'clock, M. Tuesday, March 12. A message from the Governor in rela tion to the Memorandum of Mr. Forsyth and Mr. Fox. The Governor considers. tile atrangentat unsalis qual, and advises that the military force of the State should not be withdrawn unless the Lt. Governor of New Brunswick shall withdraw his force, and the Government of Maine be satisfied that he entirely abandons the idea of expelling its for-

mendation to allow Gov. Harveylconcurrent jurisdiction in measures of protection to the property on the Aroustook, and "The New York Spirit of the Times-always advises that in case Sir John abandons

scription. Mr. Ponten, the editor of the Spirit crnor says that he has received a note of of the Times, writes good undefiled English, a pacific character from Sir John Harvey,

ce and 5,000 copies ordered to be print-

Mr. Whidden, of Calais, has just laid upon the table two resolves, the purport of which, as near as I could understand a- possible thoroughly to unite and harmon- brue his hands in the blood of a brother, mid the bustle of the House, is, that Maine persists in the policy and course she has been pursuing in relation to the occupancy of the disputed territory. The resolves are laid upon the table until 3 o'clock, p. m.
The Oxford and Cumberland militia

whole State. The Loco Focos have suc- went. He is acting the part of a Pacifica-Concord, Dover, Nashua and Portsmouth, will recede one lota from the position she

> GOV. HARVEY TO GOV. FAIRFIELD. The following copy of the note from Gov. HARVEY to Gov. FAMPIELD is copied from the Globe of Saturday evening

> GOVERNMENT HOUSE, FREDERICKTON, (N. B.) MARCH 7. Major General Sir John Harvey pretary of State, and Mr. Fox, containing terms of accommodation, recommended ty's Minister Plenipotentiary, to Governor FAIRFIELD and himself respectively, begs to say, that he will be happy to onter into such amicable communication with

proposed to be effected entire readiness to give effect to the pro- ing speciacle of a party, having in view posed agreement so far as may be de- the same ultimate object, contending for

His Excellency Gov. FAIRFIELD, &c. No decision upon the subject of this jarring in a foolish contest for MEN. note by the authorities of the State of | But to come at once to the point:

to the Legislature of Maine on Thursday. General Harrison I have no Prejudice. dismissal on the Virginia elections.

The tone of the message is, throughout, indeed, I may say, no objection, other Major, Lewis has been approached objectionable on account of its want of in- than this—that his life has been too much with intimations that his resignation would genuousness, and its constant offensive re- spent in matters pertaining to the "tent- be cheerfully accepted. But he will not DEAF AND BUMD ASYLUM. [crences to the depredations which have ed field" to quality him as well as I could resign. He was one of the greatest faThe House of Delegates on Thursday been remainful on the turber lends. It will be rememmovement to the selection of a single of County and that he will be disappointed it system of Government has become described as a single of the will be disappointed it system of Government has become described as a single of the will be disappointed it by the will be "Virginia Asylum for the county and that he will be disappointed it by the most county the selection of the single of the county and that he will be disappointed it by the most county the selection of the property of the selection of the county of the selection of the county of the selection of the selection of the county of the selection of the selec he fails in what we are now convinced ranged, and requires a vigorous and ex- Hermitage which will make all in the

> the views of the Governor, and authorise that are already too strong: but I cannot It appears that Gordon D. Boyd, the him to keep a sufficient force on the discretism from averring that the Convention streat sub-treasurer and thest of Mississape puted territory to protect the timber from which nominated General Harrison in pi, is a Loco Foco stump orator. In a depredations. If Sir John Harvey con November last was the greatest farce and paper burningue the other day he ex sents to this, and it is generally supposed humbug that was ever attempted to be claimed at the top of his lungs-"No man

Signation 65 Michimond 19. Se Signature processian and the Money Millions has been was selected for its lower become where man, and though filters is There is yet some hope of Missoury. There is yet some hope of Missoury. But little probability that Maine will agree We had feared; that, for her long and deto abandon the occupation of the Aroostook, A Dunt .- We learn through the Nash- yet when Gen. Scott has, as he intends, ville Whig from the Somerville and La an interview with Sir John Harvey, it is near Moscow, Fayette county, Tenn., a may be made of civil authorities to guard

A THINK A WARREN COMMENTS

TEXAS AND MEXICO. A rumour has reached our city of the import, that a negotiation is going on between the President of Texas and Gen. Urrea, with a view of forming a coalition between the Mexican Federalists and the Mobile, at the latest dates. In this sec. Texians. The plan is, they say, to march tion of the country, we put off the straw- 2000 Texians late Mexico, who will join Urrea's army, and by their united strength snow, and then we have strawberries and proceed to overturn the present administration, and upon its ruins establish a government and institutions of a liberal re-The Legislature of Maryland has passed a bill to guarantee the city of Baltimore's loan of three millions of dellars to the co, is in being amalgamated and identified tanggler I know have been been

PORREGAR.

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS following Letter, like the one to which is from a known responsible source :

this place, under the signature of "R. S. E." commenting upon an article some

of which the talented Editor of the Unihead, in Pennsylvania. I am one of those splendid specimens of Roman or Acabian morth. of the Times, writes good undefiled English, with a parity which is only to be expected from his which is only to be expected from his which he intimates his willingness to the extremes of either. In short, sirs, I am a Conservative; but willing to act or to page and crush him to the east were age in fard, esempted to be made into arrangement, upon the base of the memorandum of Mc Forsyth and Mr. The patternage in this country and in Europe.

Pensionage in the hops of avoiding about to spring upon his prey and crush the extremes of either. In short, sirs, I am a Conservative; but willing to act or to the country and in Europe. The patternage in this country and in Europe.

Committee on the North ner, virue, and capabinty, ven there not only the stand contractor of

> (unless speedily healed,) the fruitful source of disaster and defeat. How a permanent perfect reconciliation is to be effected is for older and wiser heads than ther we view him as a Statesman or an ormine to determine. But this much I will organizations are kept up, so long there will be discord in the ranks, and defeat in considerations; while, on the Antimasonic side, we have the real democratic love malion to compromise and accommodate! determined opposer of all usurpation. they ask too much, and yield too little .-They have long since yielded the moral

principle upon which their primitive organization was based; indeed, the necessity for its political application seems to have passed away, and I verily believe that they would consult the good of the country by abandoning the name and sents his compliments to Governor Faire the party, if left to their own discretion, men. FIELD, and, with reference to a commu- would willingly sacrifice an unmeaning nication which he has just received from name for the purpose of securing and esher Majesty's Minister at Washington, tablishing important principles, yet there transmitting a "Memorandum" under the are a few leading men among them, of and this "little leaven leaveneth the whole lump." Those of either party who by the Secretary of State and her Majes- have only in view the interests of the may conduce to the attainment of the very and dividing the party into factions-thus desirable and important object thereby destroying all chance of success. The Fox's communication by expressing his in Pennsylvania, we present the mortify thought of for that high station. minor points; and, instead of uniting to

sustain common principles, dividing and There is no man of common sense was his object, to embroil this country in perienced mind to bring it back to its na- White House quake again. difficulties with Great Britain.

No doubt the Legislature will sustain may lend to strengthen prejudices here tive purity. I wish to say nothing that

only this, that the National Convention and a quarter, while you owe only seven-called for next December may deliberate by thousand."—Prantics. MAINE .- From Augusta, the capital as though there had been no previous

> grading attachment and obedience to Benton, she had been "given- over to a ! a guide. The bill to which we allude, called the Currency Bill, prohibited the circulation, in Missouri, of the notes issued by the Banks of other States. It passed the House of Representatives, and, though it was dictated by Benton himself, was negatived by the Senate, by a vote of 16 to 14. The St. Louis Republican congratulates the State upon this favora-ble symptoms of returning sanity, and tells Col. Benton that it is only a premonitory warning of the overthrow of his wonderful and long abused influence over public tude in affording facilities to commerce. sentiment in Missouri.

Lynchburg Firginian.

The mighty Statesman now we scan, The friend of freedom and of man FRIDAY, March 10. I'em invited to record my opinion of one of the most illustrious characters that discharged from the petition of the Ports-TO THE EDITORS OF THE INTELLIGENCES.

Ever dignified or aderned the pages of mouth and Roanoke, Rail Road Company, to the amount of 5 or 10 millions, that she Gentlement: I noticed in your paper the brilliance of his sereet. He signature of the Thi inst. a communication dated at his place, under the signature of the Roanoke, Rail Road Company, ment. I can make any loan for the State, to the amount of 5 or 10 millions, that she fill instead and the brilliance of his sereet. He signature of the Roanoke, Rail Road Company, ment. I can make any loan for the State, to the amount of 5 or 10 millions, that she his place, under the signature of the Roanoke, Rail Road Company, ment. I can make any loan for the State, to the amount of 5 or 10 millions, that she his place, under the signature of the American Senate, the wealth's loan to said Company into stock. avowed champion of the rights of man - Also, from the memorial of the Winches so good a chance. It will not be seceshe stands alone, a magnificent monument ter and Potomac Rail Road Company, of genius, and in vain may we search av praying that the amount of the loan made me negotiate for them, before I return? U. S. Gazette. It is my purpose, not so much to notice the particular facts stated much to notice the particular facts stated by R. S. E. or the broad Whilg grounds this mighty orator of nature. Like that taken by the United States Gazette, as to Demosthenes and Cicero, the thunder to inform you of the precise attitude and of his eloquence strikes terror to tyrants to instructed to inquire into the expeditional committee to whom was referred Mr. feelings of Pennsylvania in relation to the —it pours from his tongue like a flood ency of authorizing the superintendent of Espy's proposition to produce rain artificiants for that high trust, in Alps, or Andes, and the very walls seem to be present incumbent. I to live and leap as they echo back his books which may be required for the use —A sum equal to the expenses of mako not happen to belong to the Antima- burning words of eloquence. In the gran- of the primary schools of the State. sonic school, of which "R. S. E." is a deur of his conception he rivels the most disciple, nor to the exclusive Whig school, glorious masters of Greece, and in the adoption of the resolution, and referred which the talented Editor of the Unit. beauty and brilliance of his language, he ed to the interpolation of abolition papers led States Gazette may be said to be the has never been surpassed by the most in the school books procured from the one of the most spiriled, entertaining and racy his position, and wathdraws his military who supported Jackson, and gave their gratory. Even the tongue of Tully, Independent Bank in Charleston, Kanascha

Journals in the world, less lately been greatly enlarged, and is how printed in the most elegant
manuer, upon new type. The last number was
embellished by two splendid engraving—one of
Avorstra, the celebrated danguis—and another
of the most establish and influence once in favor of Van
Buren; but who, disappointed and shocked at the reckless course of the one, and
of the most elegant
force, that the military force of Maine
which made the mighties' Roman tremble, and struck terror to Cataline, never
det the processes of the one, and
of the most elegant
force, that the military force of Maine
which made the mighties' Roman tremble, and struck terror to Cataline, never
det the reckless course of the one, and
struck terror to Cataline, never
of the most elegant
force, that the military force of Maine
which made the mighties' Roman tremble, and struck terror to Cataline, never
det the reckless course of the one, and
struck terror to Cataline, never
the Aroostock for its princetion.

The bill to establish an Independent Bank in Charleston, Kanaucha
at the mighties' Roman tremble, and struck terror to Cataline, never
control to the Mississippi river,
the profligate career of the one, and
the profligate career of the one, an ken ground between the two great and rises in Congress like some mighty tion. Smith of K., May and Witcher, and optagonist parties, in the hops of avoiding about to spring upon his prey and crush posed by Mr. Watkins. follows: Avec-Messrs, Gilmer, (Speaker,) Southall,

confidence. The jealousy and bicker- man but the Saviour of his country. When ings of the Whigs and Antimasons of the dark cloud of war was gathering in Pennsylvania, whom it seems to be im- the South, and brother was ready to imize, have been and will continue to be, like the Angel of Peace, Henry Clay came forward, rolled back the dark cloud of war, and the rainbow of reason appeared on the horizon of Carolina. But wheator, he is the same original and glorious undertake to aver, that so long as distinct character. The Parliament of England has resounded with the strains of Burke and Chatham, and our own Congress has erit too spirited, too sensitive on many liant elequence of Webster and many points, too tenacious of minor rights and other illustrious characters, but greater than Burke and Fox, greater than Webster and the most brilliant orators of the of "spoils," and the consequent disincli- House; is Henry Clay, the great and

Henry Clay is the guardian and guar rantee of Angerican Liberty. Give him the reins of Empire, and the silver shod horse of the despot will never trample on the ruins of our empire-give him the reins of empire, and the flag of freedom will lorever wave on the walls of Washington. His fame has gone forth to the ningling with the Whigs. But we must not look for such a step at present in Pennsylvania; for although the mass of be engraved on the base of his country. MILFORD BARD. DR. HUGO'S HOTEL, GAY ST.

The Baltimore Chronicle, after a puff of Gen. Scott, which of late years have joint signatures of Mr. Fonsyth, Secre- doubtful patriotism and sinister views; become wondrous frequent, (though we can really see no extraordinary merit in his recent exploits,) nominates him as a candidate for the Presidency-"not the country, and are therefore willing to next Presidency"-we thank the Chronimeet upon some common ground, and do cle for so much forbearance—but in futubattle under one banner against a com- ro. We cannot say positively what course mon enemy, yet hesitate, through fear of we may take should such an event hap-Governor FAIRFIELD upon the subject as losing too great a body from each section. pen in our time; though we say thus much in advance, that we shall always support with great reluctance any man knowledge that this fear exists emboldens for the Presidency, who, but for his mili-Sir John Hanver has answered Mr. the extremes of either party; and thus for services, would never have been

[Lynchburg Virginian.

Rumors are still rife respecting certain contemplated removals. The Kendall faction and the disgraced braggadocia, who the dictates of fear than those of wisdom. was their organ in Congress, have been Presbyterian Case. The Philadelphia United States Gazette of Saturday last, says:—The testimony on both, sides is need by incomplete the model of the made to yield to a mutual spirit of for needly closed in the great Presbyterian case, now before Judge Rodgers of the Case, now before Judge Rodgers Governor Fairfield sent in his message timasonic party, prefer him. Against him so long is the tear of the effect of his

Washington Correspondence of the Balt. Pat.

Colonel WM. R. JOHNSON, the Napo-

first session of the Congress which has

BANK OF FRANCE .-- The Bank of France specie; its notes in circulation amount to twelve millions; the deposits on account of individuals are fifty-nine millions; deposite of the government 180 millions; its portfolio contains 165 millions consisting of paper not yet due. The last a-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

The Committee of Roads asked to be

Mr. Walking called for the ayes and

ropper Care, Santa Peron, Horaca, Tarr, hylo, Santa Peron, Horaca, Tarr, hylo, Milect, Hall, Edmonds of Panquier, Tidball, taid, Barton, Daingerfield, Odell, Park, Martin, Tyler, Washington, Reynolds, Smith of Kana-wha, Tayloe, Conway, Beard, Ramey, Taylor of Loudoun, Smith, of I Connell, Woolfolk, May, Tunstall, Witcher larris, Carroll, Roberts, Sturm, Pendleton, R. bertston, Leyburn, Dorman, Davis, Fitzhugh, Crockett of Tazewell, Stephenson, Goodso Walker, Jackson, Crockett of Wythe-76. Nove_Mesers, Hallowway, Wood, Merritt. Cox, Vaughan, Deskins, Chapman, tion : nith of Gloucester, Warkins, Hail of Grayson, adwick, Richmond, Orgain, Banks, Taylor of M., & M. Alexander, Fitzgerald, McPherson, McCoy, Gay, Shands, Ratcliffe, Smith of Rocknghain, Thomas, Smith of Russell, Culbertson,

onn, Urquhart, Clarke 38.
Mr. Sherrard, presented the remonrederick County, against any change in four inspectors-referred.

On motion of Mr. Washington, Resolved. That leave be given to bring in a bill to amend the act of incorporation of the town of Charlestown, in the county of Jefferson, so as to confer upon the Mayor and Trustees of said town the power to appoint a Town Sergeant, and to impose a tax upon the exhibitions of pubtie shows, &c.

From the Richmond Whig. JAMES RIVER BILL. It will be seen by the proceedings, that he House of Delegates, on motion of Mr. Crutchfield, recommitted the James River bill with instructions to the commitee to bring in a bill to authorize the

proposes, and to pledge the faith of the last year's prices that the diminished crop State to the ultimate payment of the same. will sell for 25 per cent. more than the because we fear it may prove detrimental sommon computations of the crop of to the best interests of the common wealth. South Alabama range from 250,000 to was effected by the opponents of the im- 265,000 bales. Taking the smaller sum provement, sided by some of its friends, to avoid the possibility of exageration, the who, with all due respect, we say it, ap- crop at \$70-per bale, about its present pear to have been influenced more by value, will bring \$17,500,000.

bill has been reported in the House of stage running from Fredericksburg to Po-Delegates of Maryland, proposing to make tomac Creek, has made his escape and is the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal a State now at large. He was ironed and guarded, work, in connexion with provision for its but adroitly contrived to free himself from completion to Cumberland. We dare say his fetters, entice his guards into his room, that the Canal interest would lose nothing rush out, lock them in, and walked off sone by Maryland's taking the work into her ceremonie. own hands exclusively ; for she has already too deep a stake in the work, through | DR. Coopen - A Columbia correspondthe amount of money she has advanced ent, under date of the 6th instant, informs towards it, not to go on and make it pro- that Dr. Cooper is not dead, and that our ductive by completing it. But there are obituary notice of him has doubtless arrived so many difficulties in the way of this in time to amuse its venerable subject and purpose, in the shape of vested rights, yield him the rare privilege of knowing which can only be overcome by negotia- while living, something of the world's tion with individuals, and by the action of opinion of him after death. The health of toro of Ligina, that it appears to a literarchemistation is scarcely expected to would be the height of improvidence in live from one days to another. His comthe State of Maryland not to lend at plaintis the dropsy. once all necessary aid, without reference to such contingencies, for the vigorous prosecution of the work .- Not. Int.

White Sulphur Springs.—The Lewis-Resident Physician, at the White Sulphur was on her way from Louisville to Cinnary of the vote:

To Bish and 37 Staunted 32 Windester and to our present difficulties.

The majority of the people of Pennsyl ple than I am. The majority of the boat, and so badly Gen. Scott was still at Augusta on the vania opposed to Mr. Van Bunga desires retorted a bystander; "he ower a million with practical remarks on the medicinal wounded a gentleman, by the name of properties and applicability to particular Flagg, from Henry county, Kentucky. diseases, and that a company has been that he died in a short time afterwards. formed, which has entered into extensive A boy attached to the boat; was also arrangements for bottling the White Sul dreadfully wounded-recovery doubtful. Lexington, were then withdrawn and Gov. Fairfield on Sunday countermanded good of the country, and the way best to lean of the Tuel, has declined to be a phur waters, and have them transported the roll being called resulted. For Rich the order for the advance of the Cumber, produced to the roll being called resulted. to all parts of the dicated afternoon a peculiar is said to be the quality of this THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE SURPLUS. Water, that it loses none of its virtues by Our readers will remember that, at the this operation .- Lynchburg Virginian.

lust expired a law was passed on the A bill prohibiting the sale of wines and suggestion of the I reduct, postponing the spirits by retail, has passed both branches payment of the States of the fourth matalment of the surplus until 1st January, 1839. signed by the Governor, and has become Insamuch as no law was passed at the a law. It takes effect at the expiration strong delusion," that she might be ruinthe rejection, a few days since by the and demandable by the States; and the dissatisfaction to many persons in that country, had been cured in the following Senate of that State of one of Benton's bandlings, inspires us with a faint hope that the control of the contro she will cease to be misled by so blind the distribution, or confess to empty boxes. The provisions of the law are vehas in its vaults 236 millions of france in paid by the party condemned, and in default of payment, be or she is to stand committed till payment be made.

> A cow, the property of Mr. F. Kent, of West Springfield, Mass., during sixty tude in affording facilities to commerce.
>
> The Rev. John Breckenridge, formerly of Beltimore, is presching in Texas.
>
> The largest yield was 11 quarts in the molasses.
>
> The morning, and 16 in the evening.

OUR MINISTER AT LONDON. Extract of a letter from the American Minister

"LONDON, Feb. 4 This is the time for Virginia-to make a loan for the purposes of internal improvesary to send out an agent. Why not let

Committee to whom was referred Mr.

"A sum equal to the expenses of makto rain over a tirritory of 1000 aquare miles; the sum of \$25,000 if he shall cause it to rain over a territory of 5000 square miles, and the sum of \$50,000 if he shall cause it to rain copiously over a territory the smaller; and the Governor is hereby authorized and required to appoint three impactial and competent persons to witrdes, which were ordered, and were as ness and judge of the said experiments, who shall; at the times and places appointed by the said James P. Espy, at-lend for that purpose, and upon auch ex-pariments bases fully made and complete. pariments being fully made and completed, the raid persons shall kerliff to me Waite, Payne, Hale of Franklin, Wade, Sher- Governor the result thereof, and if the same shall be successful, the Governor shall draw his warrant on the Treasurer on the Commonwealth in favor of the commonwealth in favor of the land, Cunningham, Watts, Langhorne, Yerby, sums as he shall be entitled to under this resolution.

Laid on the table for one day.

A FACT FOR POSTERITY .- Under this head, the Norfolk Herald has the following rela-

On Friday last the weamboat Alabama took up of which, at the lowest-calculation, based upon actual sales all through the country, cannot be less than forty-five thousand dollars. The num her of eyes or buds, upon these 22,000 switches is ascertained by carefully counting them, to be Mr. Sherrard, presented the remont two millier, two handred and fifty four thousand, thrance of commission merchants, flour which, according to the prevailing prices, would be considered cheap at two to two and a half cents a piece. The whole were raised on fifteen he law regulating the appointment of neres of such land as would be considered well and the cost of the cuttings, the expense of culti-vation, packing, freight, and all else, being added, the whole would probably not exceed one thousand dollars!-Who would spin out his ex-istence in a fruitless search after the philosopher's stone-and who would think himself rich with a gold mine on his estate, in view of

These valuable trees were the property of with princely estates, near Edenton, N. C., and were sent on to Baltimore in the care of an agent, to be there disposed of. They were packed up with great care in boxes containing, we should judge, about 250 trees in each.

Resources of the South .- The Mobile Journal of the 2d inst. states that the prospects of the planters of Alabama for the current year, are very cheering. It Company to borrow a million and a half, observes that the prices now obtained for on the credit of the corporate funds; incotton, adding nothing for the upward tenstead of three millions, as the present bill dency of the market, are so much beyond This result, which we deeply regret, more abundant crop of last season. The

AN ESCAPE .- We learn from the Alconfined in the jail of Stafford county, for CHESAPEARE AND OHIO CANAL .- A robbing the trunks which were behind the

Another disastroys steam boat explosion. -We lament to learn, from the Cincinnati Whig, that the connecting pipe of the steam boat Reporter exploded about for-

Imprisonment for Debt .- Mr. Williams bill to abolish imprisonment for debi, after various amendments has passed the House of Delegates of Mary land, by a vote of 41 to 18.

Cure for Cancer .- Mr. Thomas Tyrell, of Missouri, advertises that a sancer upon his nose, which had deen treated without success by Dr. Smith, of New Haven, and the ablest surgeon in the Western ry sweeping, and its penalties severe and with a plaster of tar, which must be rethe prosecuting attorney is entitled to a moved after a few days, and if any protufee of \$20 for every conviction, and to be berances remain in the wound, apply more they shall disappear; after which, heal the wound with common salve. Cautery and the knife had, been previously used in vain. This treatment effected a perfect and speedy cure. N. Y. Com. Adv.

An accident of treet theatre, on F the representation o tacle of the " Calate During the performs cending the caterac fell and broke his mai we learn, cost A few nights pres occurred in the performance, by which I Pickering were con Mrs. II. we underst from the effects of the

A FARMER'S DAUG ago, a farmer living ton, rent his daught that town to procure arrived there the ban endeavored to effect ing it at several stor her note changed. on her return, when her and accosted he liteness; that she ha prepition of any well After a ride of a mil in a very social conv to a retired part of a tieman commanded bank note. It was that she could be ma friendly—but the pre-placed this, matter be the yielded to necess blow the auternto the courteous knight alig and the lady whippi out of his power, and had been left standin ed with her. His o of all parties, and the safely at home with ber, on which was a When these were

> Gorr Jenny-Th bors who are in the from me without lea I am asleep, are rec any more Potatnes, last opened. They -- take from the hole will freeze. Yours Posey Township, De MORN BOSTON LA

found to contain. b

counterfeit bank not

dollars in good money

was thought to be wo

brought before the in defence of her re New York." She t In what school did

the art of intrigue?does to swimming, stealing .- Prentice. If we wished to n tion, we would take the tongue of a Whi

Or the leg of a su

On Tuesday, the 12th tringfellow, WM. W. Stringfellow, WM. Wa ven, D. C. to Miss Luci Whiting, Es LEWIS EICHELBERGER

Virginian, to Miss Presi John Hay, Esq. of Berr On Tuesday, the 26 Hedges, Mr. Lafayett Va., to Miss Elizabeth H. Peake, of Hannibal, Died, on Wednesday Miss Susan Many, elder Marshall of this county and 10 days.

when the aged, bow of years, pay the debt, in the dispensation, and course of nature. The course of nature. The But when one in the bl suddealy like a flower, numerous hearts are I ues of friendship dissol-pathies are excited—a as these who weep for and the memory by bene eame in the unexpect withering hand cut a these bright prospects a row. How strongly unexpected death of the ish as to be in reading important debt which y

COMI Composed on the reces infant twin-daughter Shatt, aged I year and Blighted is the ca Ere its beauties it

See the short-live Wither, droop, an Blooming innoc But we trace th Far beyond you g Where the planet

Thou shall bathe Mother! see the Youth smiles en Be it thy felicit. Now she waits Father ' thy impo Shall not in obliv Angels there the In that all-toop

In long triump Soul and body bo Then arrayed in. She before the TI Make one of that Mother! wipe Thou shalt me Though afflicti Bow in reverse See the child and Absence makes t

Microfilm Collection

STER AT LONDON. "LONDON, Feb. 4. ime for Virginia to make a oses of internal improveke any loan for the State, of 5 or 10 millions, that she desmable or not, for fifty n it, she will never have . It will not be necesit an agent. Why not let r them, before I return? Rich. Enquirer.

RAIN .- In the Legislature a, on Wednesday, March of Philadelphia, from the whom was referred Mr. to produce rain artifid in favor of granting Mr.

asl to the expenses of makment, if he shall cause it tirritory of 1000" square of \$25,000 if he shall cause territory of 5000 square sum of \$50,000 if he shall copiously over a territory are miles, or in such quantiep the Ohio river navigawhole summer, from the to the Mississippi rivery n in each case to exclude and the Governor is hereby required to appoint three competent persons to witof the said experiments, he times and places appurpose, and upon such expersons shall certify to the result thereof, and if the successful, the Governor warrant on the Treasurer nwealth in favor of the Espy, for such of the said ill be entitled to under this table for one day.

OR POSTERITY.-Under this

k Herald has the following rela-

2.000 n alterry switches, (mores om 6 to 8 feet in length, the value e lowest calculation, based upon a litrough, the country, cannot be diverbousand dellars. The number of the country o carefully counting them, to be undred and fifty-four thousand g to the prevailing prices, would cheap at two to two and a half whole were raised on fifteer as would be considered well ars an acre in ordinary situat ie cuttings, the expense of culti freight, and all else be -Who would spin out his exnitless search after the phi nd who would think himself on his estate, in view of an ex-

MORE BOSTON LAW .- A young woman brought before the Boston Police, alleged s and Petugrew, two gentlemen states, near Edcuton, N. C., and in defence of her respectability, that she more in the care of an agent. was acquainted with "all the lawyers in sed of. They were packed up in boxes containing, we should ted for six months. trees in each.

of the South .- The Mobile 2d inst. states that the he planters of Alabama for rear, are very cheering. It the prices now obtained for gnothing for the upward tennarket, are so much beyond ices that the diminished crop 25 per cent. more than th nt crop of last season. The nputations of the crop of ma range from 250,000 to . Taking the smaller sum possibility of exageration, the per bale, about its present ing \$17,500,000.

E -- We learn from the Alzette that the person lately he jail of Stafford county, for unks which were behind the from Fredericksburg to Poas made his escape and is He was ironed and guarded, intrived to free himself from tice his guards into his room, themin, and walked off sone

R.—A Columbia correspondite of the 6th instant, informs per is not dead, and that our e of him has doubtless arrived use its venerable subject and he rare privilege of knowing in alter death of he health of Intan umaid take feeble on he is scarcely expected to dey to another. His comropsy.

isastrous steam boot explosion. at to learn, from the Cincinhat the connecting pipe of the w that city, (while the boat way from Louisville to Cining the instant death of one de of the boat, and so badly gentleman by the name of Henry county, Keutucky, in a short time afterwards.hed to the boat, was also ounded-recovery doubtful.

nt for Debt .- Mr. Williams' imprisonment for debt, after legates of Maryland, by a vote

ancer .- Mr. Thomas Tyrell, advertises that a concer upon ch had deen treated without r. Smith. of New Haven, it surgeon in the Western been cured in the following e was recommended to use led down to the consistency o cover the cancer with it, an hour afterwards to cover of tar, which must be refew days, and if any protuin in the wound, apply more

and the plaster again, until appear; after which, heal the mon salve. Cautery and id been previously used in reatment effected a perfect re. N. Y. Com. Adv.

ot in this world a valley so loafer said to himself ven ugh the hogshead into the

An accident occurred at the Walnut street theatre, on Friday evening, during the representation of the magificent spectacle of the " Cataract of the Ganges."mal we learn, cost five hundred dellare, A few nights previous another accident

A FARMER'S DAUGHTER .- A fe w years

ago, a farmer living a few miles from Eas-

that town to procure from the bank small

endeavored to effect her object by offer-

ing it at several stores, but could not get

her note changed. She had not gone far

her and accosted her with so much po-

liteness, that she had not the slightest

suspicion of any evil intention on his part.

gently several yards from them. The dis-

ed with her. His owner fired a pistol,

safely at home with the horse of the rob-

ber, on which was a pair of saddle bags.

When these were opened, they were

found to contain, besides a quantity of

We cut from the Vavay Times, the following

Go IT, JERRY -- Those of my good neigh-

bors who are in the habit of borrowing

from me-without leave, and that too when

I am asleep, are requested not to take

any more Poluloes, from the hole they

last opened. They are my seed potatoes

Posey Township, Dec. 29, 1838.

the art of intrigue ?- Miss. Herald.

If we wished to make a perpetual mo

[Pennsylvania Deinsergt.

tion, we would take for the main-spring

On Tuesday, the 12th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Stringfellow, WM. W. WHITING, Esq. of Morven, D. C. to Miss Lucy-Elizabeth, daughter of

Francis B. Whiting, Esq. of Clarke county, Va.

LEWIS EICHELBERGER, Editor of Wincheste

John Hay, Esq. of Berryville, Clarke county.

On Tuesday, the 26th ult. by the Rev. C. S.
Hedges, Mr. LAFAYETTE BUCK, of Warren co.,
Va., to Miss ELIZABETH PRAKE, daughter of Dr.

COMMUNICATED.

suddenly like a flower, and by this bereavemen

LINES

ce the short-lived lily fade

We shall shortly follow to

Up to everlasting light.

Far beyond you glit'ring arch.

Wither, droop; and hang its head.

But we trace thy "mystic flight,"

Where the players wheel their march; Where sterbal pleasures roll;

Youth smiles endless on her brow;

Thou shall bathe thy infant soul! Mother! see thy infant now,

Now she waits above for thee!

When the heavens pass away

See thy infant daughter rise,

In long triumph to the skies.

Then arrayed in spotless white; She before the Throne shall stand,

Mother! wipe each falling tear.

Though afflictive be the red, Bow in reverence to thy God.

See the child and parents meet,

E'er shall agonize the heart! To the Lord be all the praise,

We adore Thee for the grace;
We shall clasp our child again,
And in bliss eternal reign!
Shepherdstown, March 18th, 1839.

Thou shalt meet thy cherub there;

Absence makes the meeting sweet ;

Make one of that countless band

Father! thy important trust, Now committed to the dust,

Angels there their vigils keep!

Shall not in oblivion sleep

Soul and body both unite,

stealing .- Prentice.

the tongue of a Whig orator.

H. Peake, of Hannibal, Missouri.

and 10 days.

Or the leg of a sub-treasurer.

as the bank note that was stolen.

courteous knight alighted to overtake it.

A few nights previous another accident cocurred in the performance of the same. Pork sells from store at \$7.75 to \$8,50. piece, by which Mrs. Hield and Mr. EASTERN POTATOES.—The supply of Mercer and Common now in this market is very large for the season, and in consequence also of the season, and in consequence also of the receipt of several cargoes from Europe, hold. Trom the energy of the injuries received. [Philadelphia Sentinel. Mercer at 70 a 75, and Common at 55 a 60 ets.

per bushel, at which rates very small lots are FLOUR .- Howard strest Flour .- In the early to a seat his daughter on horseback to \$7,50 a \$7,63\$, but since then the store price has town to procure from the bank small settled down to \$7,50, at which sales have been

noice for one of 100 dollars. When she made and are making. The easen and rail rose arrived there the bank had closed, and she price is uniform at \$7.05. City Wills Flour - We have heard of no siles

THE MARKETS.

FROM THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

BALTIMORE MARKET,

for several days past. We quote standard a about \$7,50 - stock very small. The inspections of the week, ending on Thurs on her return, when a stranger rode up to day last, comprise 9477 bbls, and 73% half bbl her and accounted her with so much no, besides 304 bbls, and 50 half bbls. Flour from Fredericksburg, and 268 bbls. Rye Flour.
WHEAT.—Two parcels of prime Md. red
have been taken in the course of the week for After a ride of a mile or two, employed foreign shipment, one on Monday at \$1.71, and in a very social conversation, they came one yesterday at \$1.70 per bushel. City Millers are not disposed however, in the present condition. are not disposed, however, in the present condi-tion of the Flour market, to go over \$1,65 for tleman commanded her to give him the the same description. We quote the range of

bank note. It was with some difficulty common to prime at \$1,60 a \$1,70.

that she could be made to believe him in CORN. Safer of 31d white early in the week, earnest, as his demeanor had been not prime at \$1,60 a \$1,70.

CORN. Safer of 31d white early in the week, earnest, as his demeanor had been not prime at \$1,00 a \$1,70.

Safer of 31d white early in the week. friendly—but the presentation of a pistol several thousand bushels Virginia Corn to-day placed this makes beyond a doubt and at 81 and 82 cents, and of one parcel at 80 cts; and Tieden to necessary just as abe hold tented to the coan, and capited at 10 cts. We say a 2.5 a log coan new time and to the coan, and capited at 10 cts.

CLOVERSEED .- Sales of Cloverseed have been made during the week at prices correspondand the lady whipped her horse to get at \$13 to \$13,50, and prime Western at \$14 to ing with our last quotations-viz. good Fo and the lady whipped ner norse to a start out of his power, and the other horse who start. TIMOTHY SEED.—Small sales are making

ALEXANDRIA MARKET-MARCH 16. which only tended to increase the speed FLOUR from wagons \$6,75, and from stores \$7. Wheat \$1,50-Rye 90-Corn 80-Oats of all parties, and the young lady arrived Meal, per bushel, 95 cents.

NEW YORK, March 16. FLOUR .- Since our last holders have been counterfeit bank notes, fifteen hundred less firm Western sales at 8 37 to 88 62; Ohio dollars in good money. The bank good one, and when saddled and bridled, sales have been made; Georgetown, Baltimore, and Richmond are held at 89, with small sales.

Alexandria and Fredericksburg \$7.75.

Notteen.

The Rev. Mr. Roney, of the Methodis testant Church, will preach at McKnight's School House on Saturday the 23d inst., at 11

CANDIDATES-Jefferson County. FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES. To-We are authorized to announce Capt. JOHN F. SMITH as a candidate to represent

-take from the hole west of that, and be will freeze. Yours &c. R. T. Goddard, of Virginia. Jefferson county in the next General Assembly WILLIAM C. WORTHINGTON, Esq. ANTHONY KENNEDY, Esq., Nominated by Public Meeting at the Court-

House, Charle town. JOHN STRIDER, Esq., New York." She was instantly commit- ferson friendly to an improvement of the navi-

In what school did Mr. Van Buren learn He took it naturally, just as a duck for at the ensuing election, to represent the coundoes to swimming, or a sub-treasuer to ty of Jefferson in the next House of Delegates, by MANY VOTERS.

> DR. J. B. WAUGH AVING permanently located in Jefferson county, respectfully offers his professional

Rendense-Mrs. Manuino's, near Rik Branch



Died, on Wednesday the 27th of February, Miss Susan Many, eldest daughter of Mr. James Marshall of this county, aged 17 years, 2 months, Attemtion, Cavallry THE Members of the Cayalry are requested to meet at Carter's Hotel, on Saturday, the 30th inst., for the purpose of electing Officers. A full attendance is desired.

JOHN A. THOMPSON,
March 21, 1839. When the aged, bowed down with the weight of years, pay the debt of nature, we acquiesce in the dispensation, and ascribe it to the usual course of nature. They die, and are forgotten. But when one in the bloom of youth is cut down

March 21, 1839. Farm for Rent.

THE undersigned will sell, at private sale, Composed on the recent death of ANN FRANCES HOUSE, and LOT, studied on the cross street, T. Shurr, who died on the 1st. March, 1839, in Charlestown, opposite Mr. James, Jones's, who have beretofore patronised his establishment infant immediately of Philip and Sarah Ann new in the becausery of Dr. Wm. H. Mann, said formerly by A. Woods, dec'd, as a dwelling.

Blighted is the early rose,

Ere its beauties it disclose;

March 21, 1839.

March 21, 1839.

The Subscriber returns his thanks to those who have beretofore patronised his establishment, and hopes by strict attention, he to merit.

Continuance of the public's favor.

FRANCIS W. RAWLINS.

The Celebrated Racker,

SEEDS, SEEDS! FRESH supply of FALLS.

SEEDS, just received and for sale, at the

Truzen, and on record in the Clerk's Office of the county Court of Jefferson, I shall proceed to ideal, on Salurday, 6th of April next, at the rest-dence of said T. J. Cruzen, for ready money, P. Difficker. to hell, on Salurday, 6th of April next, at the residence of said T. J. Cruzen, for ready money, ALL HIS PERSONAL PROPERTY,

sisting in part of the following : A contract Buds. Sudanged, and Stations. Bureau eight-day Clock, 3 Tables, I dozen Chairs, Cupboard and contents, embracing Chius ilass, and Queens ware ;

I ten-plate Stove ing Lathe and Tools -- 1 Chest of Tools, ADAM RHULMAN, March 21, 1839.

CASH PAID FOR WOOD, AT THIS OFFICE. March 21, 1839 .- 2m.

Public Salc.

THE subscriber, intending to remove to the West, will dispose of, at public sale, on Friday the 29th instant, one mile East of Charlestown, on the farm of John Lock, all her During the performance, the horse, in assenting the cateract, mixed his footing; during the week ending Friday evening, March 15.

CALTLE.—The supply of Beef on the hoof PRIRSONAL PROPERTY, fell and broke his neck.—The noble and paid have ranged from \$11 to \$13 per 100 lbs.—

as Household and Kitchen Furniture.

sales principally at the latter price. We con-linue to quote Live Hogs at \$5 to \$9,375. Killed A credit of six months will be given o A credit of six months will be given on all sums above \$5, by the purchaser giving fond and approved security. Sums under \$5, cash. ANN CHAMBERLIN. March 21, 1839.

PUBLIC SALE. II.I. be sold, at the residence of the subscriber, on Tuesday the Din day of April next, the whole of his Personal Property,

onisting of Six first-rate Work Horses and Gearing, Mares and Calts, Stock Cattle, Milch Cows and Calvery 40 Sheep - 40 Hoge, One Road Wagon, nearly new, One plantation do., broad wheel, One do. do., narrow do., Barahean and Shovel Ploughs -- Harrows,

Househord and Kitchen Furniture, consistmiss amore ingref and Mahogany Dining Table and Bureaus, (new, Secretary and Book-Case, Do. Secretary and soon case, do. Several good Carpels, do. Tan-plate, Cooking and Franklin Stores, Beds, Bedsteads, and Building.
And various other articles, not necessary A credit of air menths will be rives on

ms shore \$5. Por all smaller sums, each.
ShMEEN MADPINERSON. Near McPherson's Mill Martel 21, 1539

PROBE SUL V next, at the late residence of Thomas Griggs, dea'd, all the Personal Property of the said deceased, (except the slaves,) to wit: A number of valuable farm Horses, A large Stock of Cattle, Sheep and Hoge, Household and Kitchen Furniture,

And all sorts of Farming Utensils, About 40 acres of Wheat and 20 acres of Ry A credit until the 1st day of December next will be given on all purchases above \$5, upon bond and approved security being given.
THOMAS GRIGGS,

JAMES GRIGOS. March 21, 1839

Public Sale. AVING disposed of my farm, I will sell, to the highest bidder, on Salurday the 30th of this month, the following Property, to will: Horses, Cattle, several good Milch Cows, Shoop 30 or 40 fine Hoge,
All my Farming Utannila, consisting of Wagons, Cart, Ploughs, Harrows, &c. &c. A part of my Household Furniture, to wit:

A handsome Muhogany Sideboard,

Superior Tables, Chairs, Glasses, Stoves, &c. Also, about 20 bushels of Buckwhest, suitaole for seed.

900,or 1000 lbs of Bacoa—together with a large number of articles, not necessary to men-A credit, which will be made known on the

day of sale, will be given. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock precisely.

WM. C. BURNS, March 21, 1839.

For Sale. Called out by a number of the Voters of Jefferson friendly to an improvement of the navigation of the Shenandoah River.

MESSRS. EDITORS:
You are requested to announce through your paper that Hiznome L. Opie, jr., will be voted for \$1.1850, 30. Morch 21, 1839-31

Look Out to May Court! A LI. persons indebted to the subscriber are respectfully requested to come forward and close their respective dues without delay therwise they need not expect indulgance. is hoped this notice will not be disregarded.
I will remain in town on Fridays for the purpose of attending to all settlements. Charlestown, March 21, 1839.

NEW SEMINARY. THE undersigned proposes, if sufficient en-couragement be given, to open a SCHOOL in Charlestown on the 1st day of April. A period of fourteen years devoted to the task of instruction has given the subscriber some knowledge of the ca-pacities of children, the operations of the youthful mind, and afforded him ample opportunity to test the most popular methods that have been devised for the development of them. The result is, the maturity of a connected system, the offspring of ex-perience and research, which he does not hesitate to saw is well calculated to facilitate and expedite the say is well calculated to facilitate and expedite the progress of jearners.—Permit blm to give demon-stration of its practical operations and effects, and then "let works bear witness."

The pupils placed at this School shall be advanced as rapidly as their comprehensions will permit, and the aubacriber pledges himself to use every codessous to make their literary improvement answerther sour to make their literary improvement answer the expressions of parents and guardians.

The course of instruction will comprise all the branches of a orrect English education, such as will prepare youth for usefulness in the various avecations of life.

Pupils will be admitted on terms as moderate as at Institutions of a similar character. Payments made quarterly. JOHN A. B. HARDING. Charlestown, March 21, 1859.

suddenly like a flower, and by this bereavement numerous hearts are lacerated and the dearest ties of friendship dissolved, we panse our synchological and the dearest ties of friendship dissolved, we panse our synchological and the dearest ties of friendship dissolved, we panse our synchological and the dearest ties of friendship dissolved, we panse our synchological and the dearest ties of friendship dissolved, we panse our synchological and the dearest ties of friendship dissolved, we panse our synchological and the dearest ties of friendship dissolved to the friends of the dearest ties of friendship dissolved to the friends in sorting from 190 to 200 to the friends in sorting for the use of the farm.

The strongly does the premature and unespecied death of the amount of the friends in sorting for the use of the farm.

The strongly does the premature and unespecied death of the amount of the friends in sorting for the use of the farm.

Thought does the premature and unespecied death of the amount of the friends in sorting for the use of the farm.

Thought does the premature and unespecied death of the amount of the friends in sorting for the use of the farm.

Thought does the premature and unespecied death of the amount of the friends in sorting for the use of the farm.

Thought does the premature and unespecied death of the amount of the friends in sorting for the use of the farm.

Thought does the premature and unespecied death of the amount of the friends in sorting for the use of the farm.

Thought does the premature and unespecied death of the amount of the friends in sorting for the use of the farm.

Thought does the premature and unespecied death of the amount of the friends in sorting for the use of the farm.

Thought does the premature and unespecied death of the amount of the friends in sorting for the use of the farm.

The death of the friends in sorting for the use of the farm.

The death of the friends and the friends in sorting for the use of the farm.

The death of the friends in the friends in

March DI, 1839 - 31

Young Herad Tuckabee. FRESH supply of FRESH GARDEN

SEEDS, just received and fer sale, at the Store of J. J. H. STHAITH.

Tarch 21, 1839.

ILL stand for service, during the present season, ending the 23th of June, at the following places, viz on Mondays and Tuesdays, at the stable of John Colvia, in Martinsburg; on Wednesdays and Thursdays at the

PEDIGREE.

Young Herod Tuckshoe is a beautiful bay, handsomely marked, 16 hands high, goes all gaits with ease to himself and rider. He was Show, as being a horse well calculated to im-Show, as being a horse well calculated to milprove the breed of saddle horses, and as thought
by the best judges to be the fastest racking Stallion in the State. He was got by Tuckahoe,
and Tuckahoe by Old Tuckahoe, owned by Governor Hilgeley; Herod, Tuckahoe's dam, by
Wild Herod, and Wild Herod by Herod, who
was imported by Col. Hillon, of Washington
county; Wild Herod's dam, by Liberty, and out
of a Marquis mare; Herod Tuckahoe's grand
dam, on dem's side, was of Badger blood, and
was owned by Charles Carroll Esq., and crossed was owned by Charles Carroll Esq., and crossed

ith Tom. for a partial supply of Wood in answer to our call of last week; but we shall again be out of that indispensable commodity in a few days.

Have we but two friends in the Wood line?—

BY P We are indebted to two of our friends tail of his pedigree, as his bone, sinew, gait, and sclivity, are equaled by few and excelled by none.

JOHN D. GROVE,
JOHN M. KNODE. MOTION.

THE subscribers have ranted the Saw Mill,

I situated on the Island of Virginius, lately
in the occupancy of Lewis Wefawag. They
have elso made arrangements to get a large
quantity of Timber down the Shenandesh sizer,
and will be able to fill bills at short notice.

They will also continue to Saw country low
upon the shares, or otherwise, to suit customere; and will be prepared to furnish Plastering Laths of any description. From their known
disposition to please, they hope for a feasonable share of public patronage.

JESSE SCHOFIELD,
GEORGE MAUZY.

March 21, 1000 GEORGE MAUZY. THURSTER OUTSES OF SILK WORM EGGS. THE subscribers offer for sale, at the store of Lewis Ramsburg, at the corner of Church and Market Streets, Federick, Md.,

Thirty ounces Silk Worm EGGS. of their ewo raising, and in admirable condition, which they will dispose of in parcels to suit purchasers. Also, orders from a distance, violosing the eash, will be duly attended to.

JENRS & RAMSBURG.

Fredericktown, Md., March 14, 1859—5t.

BIETHOVAR CHARLES H. H. BROWN AS removed to that new four stery Ware-house, No. 1, Hanover street, one door from Baltimore street, and offers a large assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods n liberal terms, to which he invites the attention of Baltimore, March 14, 1839-47,

MISSING:

SCOTIA W. HAYDEN.

SECOLUTEDAD 8 HEREBY forewarn all persons from fret-passing upon my farm. I have suffered great inconvenience and much injury from peras riding through my farm hunt ing, throwing wa fences, leaving gates open and bars dow and am determined in future to prosecute all who disregard this notice. March 14, 1839. CHARLES MOLER.

A LL persons indebted to the late firm of WILCOXEN & STEPHENS, or to Significant, as Agent for William Klessner, or W. J. Stephens individually, by note or otherwise, are tephens individually, by note or otherwise, he especifully requested to call and make payment on respectfully requested to the present month, as longer udulgence cannot be given. It is to be hoped that one this know themselves indebted to the above amed, will fail to attend to the eall.
WILLIAM J. STEPHENS.
Harpers-Ferry. March 7, 1859—31.

Wanted to purchase or hire, NEGRO WOMAN, of any age from 18 to 45, who is a good cook and washer; or if young and of good character for honesty and industry, these qualities as to cooking and washing will not be indispensable. For such a Servant a liberal price in cash will be paid, and a permanent comfortable home afforded her. I wish also to purchase a year's supply of BACON HAMS, old or new. ANDREW HUNTER. Merch 7, 1839. -

Public Sale of Land. URSUANT to the last will and testamen of Thomas Lemen, dea'd, the subscribe will sell, at public auction, before the tavern door of Daniel Entler in Shepherdstown on Saturday the 6th day of April west, the INTE-REST of said Thomas Lemen, dec'd, in a

TRACT OF LAND belonging to the heirs of the late Robert Lemen, dea'd, lying near Walper's, Cross Roads, and adjoining the lands of s. Ruckle, Walper's heirs and others, containing 1154 Acres—the interest being one-fifth of the aforesaid 1 subject to the life estate of the widow of aforesaid Robert Lamen, dec'd. TERMS—One-half cash—the balance

sonths, with interest from day of sale. Sale to take place at 1≥0 clock, M. . PETER LIGHT. JOHN BILLMYRE. March 14, 1839.

Commissioner's Sale. WILL be sold, at public sale, on the mises, on Friday the 5th day of April GEORGE W. SAPPINGTON, March 14, 1839.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL sall, at Bellexue, one half, mile from Shepherdetown, on Friday the 22d instant; MY PARMING STOCK, consisting or several valuable farm Horses, warranted sound,

and which are well trained, warranted to work any where, 12 or 15 head of Cattle—a few Sheep. Also, one Wares A first-rate Wheat Pan; boile by Wen. then

Public Sale.

O' Tuesday the 19th of the present man March (4, 1839. ..

Lock to Vour Interest.

W. with 10 payrings 50 TYPETY

V YOUNG NEGROES of both sexes,
from the ages of one year to thirty. Persons having such Negroes for sale, would do well to give us a call before they sell, as we are determined to give the highest cash price for likely Negroes. Any communications addressed to mined to give the highest cash price for many, mined to give the highest cash price for many, mined to give the highest cash price for many, and all the communications addressed to date Springs.

A HOUSE, &c. at Dry date Springs.

Feb. 28, 1839.—41. found in person at Henry G. Daniels's at all TALLISON SORMAN Winchester, March 14, 1839 .- 3t.

Tobacco and Cigars. SUPERIOR Chewing Tobacco and the be March 14, 1839.

Mould Boards. HE subscribers have on hand a supply McCormick's MOULD BOARDS. March 14: 1839

Important to the Sick. VANS' Camomile and Aperient Pills; also, 6 Evans' Southing Syrup for Children, for sale 1. J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

ISIDWAIRID IS. COOKIS

Attorney at Law, HAS removed his Office to the front room the house eccupied by II. N. Oblisher, a posite to the Store of Messrs. Keyes & Flore. Charlestown, Jan. 24, 1833.—2m.

> CLARK'S OILID BESTCARELISTICED LUCKY OFFICE!

Ristes, some one of which are drawn daily, billy, with more care, so that the people who Ladies super Ristant Beaver of Ristant Beaver of Ristant Beaver of Ristant Beaver of Ristant Buck Global State of Continues and Buck Glob proportion, are respectfully, requested to for- lue for their movey.

Wisses Kid Gloves,
Wisses Kid Gloves,
Pisie, Silk, and Pic Nic Gloves, therwise, enclosing cash or paige rickers. which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, and the result given when requested, immediately egger the rawings.

ORDERS. OR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with mich W. Corner of Baltimore and Calcart Streets,

For endowing the Leesburg Academy and Class No. 2, for 1939.

Jan. 3, 1979

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, 23d March 1839 DRILLIANT SCHEME. Capital 35.295 Bollars 12,000 87,000-\$5 525

60 of \$250—60 of \$200! 122 of \$150, &c. &c. Ticket \$10-Half 45-Quarter \$2 50 26 Half do. 26 Quarter do.

30,000 DOLLARS.

Virginia State Lottery, For the benefit of the Town of Wellsburg. Class No. 2, for 1839, se drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday 30th March 1839.

GRAND SCHEME. CAPITAL 30 000 DOLLARS \$6,000—\$3,140—\$3,000 \$2,500-2,000 50 Prizes of \$1,000

Ticket only \$10-Half \$5 - Quarter \$2,50. Certificates of packages of 25 whole tickets \$120 For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Schemes,

D. S. GREGORY & CO. Managers. WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. All Orders from a distance by mail promptly attended to, and the drawings inva-iably sent as soon as over. Hailtown, Dec. 20, 1833. March 7, 1839.

SALE OF LOTS

HARPERS-FERRY. In the cases of Samuel Gibson and others against a James B. Wager, the un'estaged (special commissioners appointed for that purpose) were directed to sell the underded interest of James B. Wager, in certain lots at 'larger-Ferry, set unsold, provided Gerard B. Wager and Noah H. Swayne and Sally Ann his wife, the owners of the residue of the underded interest in-said lots, should consent to and interest in-said lots. of the residue of the undivided interest in said iots, should consent to and join in said sale.

And the said Geord B. Wager and Noah H. Swayne and wife having consented to such sale and agreed to join therein, the undersigned will lower than they can be bought in this or any

Kalletown Oct 1, 1878.

Kalletown Oct 1, 1878.

Kalletown Oct 1, 1878.

Kalletown Oct 1, 1878. about 33 ACRES OF LAED, belonging and agreed to join therein, the undersigned will lower than they can be bought in this or any to the heirs of Lemual Moler, dee'd, tylen near the bighest bidder, on the premises, on Saturday the 23d day of March next.

Lecklider, George Reynolds, and others.

The terms of sale will be One-half cash, and he balance in twelve months, with interest.

Said land may be sold at private sale at any lime before the 5th of April next.

CO-Paragraphics of the property to be sold lies immediately at the end of the old Potomac bridge, including the abutment, and another part on the Shenandosh river between it and the Winchest Co-Paragraphics of the property to be sold lies immediately at the end of the old Potomac bridge, including the abutment, and another part on the Shenandosh river between it and the Winchest Co-Paragraphics of the property to be sold lies immediately at the end of the old Potomac bridge, including the abutment, and another part on the Co-Paragraphics of the property to be sold lies immediately at the end of the old Potomac bridge, including the abutment, and another part on the Co-Paragraphics of the property to be sold lies immediately at the end of the old Potomac bridge, including the abutment, and another part of the property to be sold lies immediately at the end of the old Potomac bridge, including the abutment, and another part of the property to be sold lies immediately at the end of the old Potomac bridge, including the abutment, and another part on the Co-Paragraphics at the end of the old Potomac bridge, including the abutment and another part of the property to be sold lies immediately at the end of the old Potomac bridge, including the abutment and another part of the property to be sold lies immediately at the end of the old Potomac bridge, including the abutment and another part of the property to be sold lies immediately at the end of the old Potomac bridge, including the abutment and another part of the property to be sold lies immediately at the end of the old Potomac bridge, including the abutment and another part of the property to be sold lies immediately at the end of the old Potomac bridge, including the abutment and another part of the property to be sold lies immediately at the end of the old Potomac bridge, including the abutment Shenandosh river between it and the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road, near the end of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road bridge over the Potomac—sale to be made between the hours of earlile business would inform his customers and A. M., and 3 P. M.

Farm for Sale or Rent. THE undersigned will sittler sall-or reut a Tract of LAND belonging to him entersted about three miles South of Smithfield, and ad-A first-rate Witsat Pan; brite by Wm. Heaviet, about three miles South of Smithfield, and adjusted with Size of Size o and the same distance from the Turnpike that leads from the latter town to Harpers-Ferry --The Impresentate consist of two contentable N Triceday the 19th of the present manth.

I will sell, at my residence, I mile South of Smithfield, all my Personal Properly, coasisting of forcest.

Callle, Hoge, 15 good Sheep, Ploughs and Harrows, Wind Mill and Culting Box, and a Number of other Farming Implements.

A credit of 9 months will be given on all sums over \$5. On that sum and under, the cash will be required.

MARY-HIETT.

March 14, 1839.

March 1, 1839.—34

March 7, 1839 .- 3t FOR RENT, A HOUSE, &c. at Dry Bridge, near Shannor date Springs. JAMES L. RANSON.

Ull Plaster Mill is in complete order, and Oul Plaster Mile is in Company or two days It will be necessary to give one or two days Lotice, to avoid disappointment We have on hand a large stock of Plaster for sale, which we will sell low for cash, or on a KABLE & JOHNSTON. hort credit. Kabletown, March 14; 1839 .- 3m.

House and Lot for Sale. Wil.L sell, at private sale, during the com ing year, the HOUSE AND LOT up on which I now reside, being one of the most desirable and healthy situations in town. To any one wishing to purchase, I will make the terms easy—two fifths down, remaining three-fifths in four equal annual payments, without interest.

JOHN QUIGLEY. Shepherdelown, March 14, 1839 .- tf.

Morrey.

TVIE subscriber feels grajeful to a generous public for the patrouage they have bestowed upon him since he commenced business in public for the patronage they have bestowed upon him since he consinenced business in this place, and now feels it absolutely necessity that he must wind up the business of several years' standing, incomuch as there are a great many debts due him, and his stock exhausted is a since in Shepherdstown, would invited and the public to sail and examine, great measure.

He would beg leave to call on those who know themselves indebted to him by bill, bond. Cassinets and every variety of note or otherwise, to come for ward and make the public to sail and examine.

One of their examination of the common of

LUCKY OFFICE!

N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, (Under the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Museum.

Lucky Corner of their the Museum.)

Lucky Corner of their Museum.

Lucky Corner

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 17, 1839 -tf.

MINW GCODS. he has received and is now opening, his New Tear's purchase of

GOODS,

Which makes his essetiment complete. He has a large stock of Cloths, Cassineres, Cassinets, Vestings—bow style full, plain and plaid Line.

Seya; Whitney, lines and other Blankets, from 12-4 down to the smilest stars. Boose, Shops, and tigge for more and boys. Fancy Articles, and tigge for more and boys. Fancy Articles, but for a fact of the smilest stars, that face for the smilest stars, and solvered control of the smilest stars and stars and solvered control of the smilest stars. THE LEGER belonging to the estate of Dr.

John B. Harden. At the estate and Superaction and Superactions and Edging, panisons assets, and grant for or no account to any or the prizes of \$2.000 college particles and particles a steamer Royal William; new style Spring Bon- Satin Ribbands, a beautiful accettm ets.

Fresh Groceries, Bar Iron, Steel, Nails, Hard-Blankets, Kentucky Jenes, ware and Cutlery, Queensware, Glass and Chi. Falled, Plain and Plail Lusseys, na; Paints, Oils, Leather, Harness of all kinds. Brown and bleached Cottons, Genshurg ite.

> and in good order
> He would invite all to call, as he is determin-which will be sold upon ed to sell as cheap as the cheapest. He would high terms.
>
> HARPER & WHITE.
>
> remark, that he will keep constantly on hand, such articles as will sell, or that are usually N. B.—The Ladies are particularly requested.

MEN COOKS. THE subscriber has received another sup-I ply of WINTER GOODS, consisting, in

Scandown and Valencia Valency
Bombarnes; and Bombarett;
Woollen and Canton Flannels, all colors. Linseys, plain and storped, of various colors d prices.
Washington, Rob Roy and Kentucky Jeans,

Blanket, Tippet, Wool and Farry Shawls, Blankets, Counterpanes and Comfortantes, Buckskin, Kid, Fur Lined & Woollen Gloves, Bools, Shoes and Hats, Fur, Hair, and Woollen CAPS, Silks, Calicoes, and Merinors. Muslin Delaines and Challers, (splendid,) Swiss, Book, and Mull Muslins, Striped and Plaid do.

Black Worsted, Merino & Lambs-wool Ho Domestics, blearhed and unbleached, Scotch, English and French Prints, Irish Lineas and Sheetings. Ready-made Clothing, (fine assertment.) Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most accommedating terms. DANL G. HENKLE.

JOHN B. PACKETT RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he has bought the entire STOCK OF GOODS of Mr. Joseph M. Brown, and will sell them at reduced prices.

Charlestown, Feb. 14, 1839. Co-Parinership.

A. M., and 3 P. M.

One-third in hand, one-third at a the priod that from sit after the 1st and 1 are the priod that from sit after the 1st and 1 are the priod of the form of 1 are of site 2 a small advance, either the 1 are of site 2 are of site 3 are of site 2 are of site 2 are of site 2 are of site 3 are of site 2 are of site 2 are of site 3 are of site 3 are of site 2 are of site 3 are of site 4 are of site 3 are of site 3 are of site 4 are of site 3 are of site 4 are of site 3 are of site 4 are of site 3 are of site 5 are of site 6 are o new firm, together with a large and west selected Stock of Goods will be sufficient to secure a continuance of the same liberal patronage JAMES J. MILLER.

Jun 24, 1839 the edition of the three change or any business, it is important that my own business should be closed. I would take it as a great | Jan 211229. favor if those indeuted to me would call and close their secounts either by paymenJANES J. MUJ.EK., Jan. 24, 1839.

Selling off Cheap. Tariff subscribers have on hand a farge and spleedid stock of staple and fancy GOODS. Ferry - when they are terr descripts to reduce oclore alorable Spring Great Bargaian will be obsered for each Inn. 24 1850 A B P. MILLER. or to punctual dealers.

A LARGE supply of Striped, Rug and Cotton Carpeting for sale by

MAN and suffact The Woman seaged its plane. Jan 21, 1839. d. J. B. P. MULER Liniment.

old last May; has a long tail—and has been rode | made Rules - varianted | about three or four times | E. M. A. C. W. Alsguirm.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 20, 1838.

Evans' Chamomile Pills. VANS Soothing Syrup, for Children teath-ing, received direct from ler, William Exans, and warranted genurge, for sale at the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store.

JAMES BROWN,

March 14, 1839. March 14, 1839.

TO FARMERS.

there that may be wanting PLASTER, that their Mill will be in operation in a week or no, at which time there will be able to furnish all those in need of GROUND PLASTER.
HUGH GILLERCE & CO.
Harpers-Ferry, March 14, 1896.

New and Splendid S

FALL GOODS

every variety of sails

Long Net and Kid do, Super. Challeys and Manusclin Delain French, British, and Ansociono Prints. [Till Ember, ber would announce to his friends.

Leastoniers, and the public generally, that
he has received and is now opening, bis New Merino. Thibst and Challey Shawkand the kerchiefe. Net, Satin and Jancy Crapes and Bandle

Also, on hand, a large supply of Mercer Po-tatoes from the State of Maine, well protected kept in Retail Stores with a full-assortment of Hardware Ounensware and Graceries all off

to call and examine their Stock of Fa

FASE NITER GOODS. Till? subscriber respectfully announces the

It is deemed unnecessary to give a certalogue of articles, but he will remark, that he keeps out stantly on hand such articles as are usually the ESROM SLIPER. Kabletown, Nov 22, 1936.

Fall and Winter Coods.

THE subscriber respectfully informs this mus-tomers and the public generally, that the ass received and opened a Spirulal Assertment has received and opened a Spiritual Ameriment of FALL & WINTER GOODS, which the will sell on the most accommudating terms.
His Stock being complete, those in want of ther-

gair,s may rest assured that they will not the dis-

Fall and Winter Goods.

appointed by calling on him.
THOMAS HUGHES. offarpers-Ferry, Nov. 15, 1838. Fall and Winter Goods.

JOHN II SEROPSETRE AS just received a spiential associment of GOODS, to which he respectfully requests his customers and the public generally to reall and examine the stock comprises overvietts cle usually kept in Retail Stores, and he as-sures them that no spains shall the spared on his part to render perfect entistaction. Ille

Kaldetown, Oct. 11, 1838. Spring Wheat.

THE subscribers have about thirty brilling of Spring Wheat for sale KEYES & SHORE. Feb 93, 1439 Domestics, Burlaps, &c. A LARGE supply of Domestics, Busines, letter the

pard or piece, by J. J. & E. P. WILLIER.

Feb. 21, 1839.

Bals. Jan approximation of new style thouse rogatti lightidas and the E M. & C. W. AISQUITE.

Ares and Same. Wood have with frames. Day 20 Talk Potters Ware.

UST received a large augily of Bathen For Sale.

and raised to house and kitchen work Applica-

and 10, 1839.

Jan. 10, 1839.

Beece Wer Hit subscribers are just receiving and supply of Wester Goods. E M & C. W. AISQUIRE. Dec. 20, 1838. were were

E are just receiving an additional sup-per of reasonable GODDS, which, with our stock on hand, randors our assertment energy full. ETVEs & FLORES. Franklin More.

Jan 24, 1830. J. J. & E. P. Millian.

Harpers Fer

Microfilm Collection

of mind we have heard of, is that related Wheat, Rve, Rye-meal, Corn, Corn-meal, in the Picayune, of a man in N. Orleans going into a hotel, calling for a brandy toddy, throwing down a bit in payment, For Plaster, per too, and then walking off, absolutely forgetting Salt and Salted Fish, per 100 pounds. to drink it!

A POINT OF DADER.—There is a story of told of a debating society down east, who other articles, will be made at the Winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester of the articles, will be made at the winchester undertook one night to discuss the ques- Depot for receiving and forwardingtion, whether slavery or temperance was most productive of evil in the United A worthy deacon who happen. ed to be present, contending against the former, proposed to show its effects on its victims in the other world. 'Stop! stop!' cried the chairman, in an earnest air, 'that's out of the United States.'

Character of a Gentleman - A lawyer at a circuit town, in Ireland, dropped a ten pound note under the table, while playing cards at the inn. He did not A Valuable Tan-Vard, &c. iscover his loss until he was going to bed, but then returned immediately. waiter, who said, "I know what you want, sir, you have lost something."— one of the best locations in Virginia for carrying on the Tanning business on an extensive scale. reaching the room, he was, met by the

rived from its application, by all other. kinds of truit trees.

Let us try it without delay, for it is universally known that good fruit is never

produced by my substitution of the substitutio

CASUALTY .- On the 25th ultimo, was rumored, one of the sub-treasurers of the United States transmitted to the official department a correct account of his previous quarter, with the funds due. No cause can be assigned for the commission of this rash and unprecedented act-but it is supposed to have been perpetrated in a moment of temporary insanity.

A Good GRIP.-There is a fellow down east so powerful in the arms, that he is employed to squeeze far out of pine



Flour per barrel, Bar Iron, Blooms, Pig Iron, Castings, and \$1 Oats, Buckwheat-meal, and all other commodities, per hundred pounds, 81

ASCENDING TRADE. Merchandize, and all other commodities, per hundred pounds.

By order of the Board, JOHN BRUCE, President. Winchester, April 27, 1837.

Buil Boad Volice.

Dear Cars for Frederick, Baltimore, and Washington, will leave the Ticket Office at Hard.

Washington, will leave the Ticket Office at Hard. Washington, will leave the Ticket Office at Harpers-Ferry, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at Baltimore and Washington same day in good time. F. BECKHAM, Agent, time.

Sept. 1, 1836.

FOR RENT. AT HARPERS-FERRY, VA. the sick generally.]

"Well, sir, I have found it, and here it is."—"Thanks, my good lad, here's a sovereign for you." "No, sir, I want no reward for being honest," but looking at him with a knowing grin—"wasn't it great number of hides can be not constituted by the immortal coelicks of the yard is furnished with water, and the bark ground by water power. As abundance of bark with many others of a similar character—also very interesting interes

WM. CLEVELAND. Feb 7, 1839.

JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE.

Mrs Robinson, in the county of Jefferson, the mouth of the Bullskin Creek, containing by survey

Four hundred and sixty-eight and three quarter Acres.
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 in-vestments more agreeable to him. To save the trouble of inquiries he will state that his price is \$40 per acre—one third cash; the remainder in one, two, three, and four years, bearing interest. Communications in relation to the property cash be made to his relative. Mr. 10, R. Taylor.

of Jefferson, by whom, or by Mr.W. K. Jenkins on the premises, it will be shewn to persons de-sirous of purchasing.

MONGURE ROBINSON. Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1838-1f.

MOLASSES.

sand
\$1.80
He hereby state, that when Dr. Louis Off in Goelick, first came before the German public, as the precipited discoverer of a new doctrine and a new meeticine, we held him in the highest contempt, believing and openly pronouncing him to be a base importer and the prince of quasks. But, on hearing so much said about the Sanative, against it and for it, we were induced, from motives of curiosity merely, to make trial of its reputed vigues upon a number of our most honeless patients, and we now number of our most hopeless patients, and we now deem it our hounden duty (even at the expense of our self-interest) publicly to acknowledge its effica-cy in caring not only consumption, but other fearful maladies, which we have heretofore believed to be incurable. Our soutempt for the discoverer of this modicine was at once swallowed up in our utter as-tonishment at these unexpected results; and, as amends for our abuse of him, we do frankly confess to the world, that we believe him a philanthropist,

testimony, for wherever it is used, it is its own best

HERMAN ETMULLER, M. D. WALTER VAN GAULT, M. D. ADOLPHUS WEINER, M. D. Germany, December 10, 1836.

It appears by the following information given to the public by Dr. Rowland, that the much talked of Matchless Sanutive is induced what it professes to be —an effectual and valuable medicine, worthy the so.

To Mr. C. HERRYON, Frederick City. Md. rious attention of every cousumptive pe

the sick generally.]

M. ITCHLESS S. IN: ITIVE - David S. Row-

[From the Brunneick Advertiser]

One person in our village, who was considered
by his physician to be in a Consumption, hat taken
the Sanative, and is now well. Another person,
subject to epileptic fits, has been greatly benfitted by
a short course of this medicine. There can be no
question but this medicine has performed wonderful

TESTIMONY No. 4. Tur Marcutesa Sanative. - By ag article in our paper to-day, it will be seen that this medicine has lost once of its virtues by crossing the Atlantic—for it appears to be working similar cures in America to those which have astonished Europe.

[Beston Morning Post.

The above Medicine can be had at the Store w Halltown, EMANUEL THOMAS. Also for sale at the Store of E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH,

200 GALLONS Grat rate Molastes for STRAITH'S. STRAITH'S.



P. S. Chitment.
P. S. Chilblaint I have expe-

WASHINGTON, JAN. 220, 1829.
To Mr. C. Henstons, Frederick City, Md.
Sir-1t has been my wish, for a considerable time to communicate to you the good effect with which have used the Continent invented by Mr. Judkins The state of the stands of the now Shepherd's P. S. O and which I now understand is made and sold by agents appointed by yourself. I have applied this Ointment, during the fast three years, to every species of tumor and wound, without failure to produce a cure in every instance. I consider it the most decided and efficient remedy in all

A SALVE

For the cure of Ring and Tetter Worm. Not 20, 1832 moved by the application of this valuable pre- CASH FOR NEGROES. Shepherdstown, Aug. 30, 1838.

James Higgins' Eye Salve. Tills preparation has only been before the public since last Spring; and if it were necassary I could obtain a number of certificates chester—or if inconvenient to do no, are rewhich residentials. which would testify to its virtue. Persons who quested to address me a line, to which I will are afflicted with sore eyes if they will call and give immediate attention. procure a box of this salve, will soon experi-ence the truth of the above notice. Shepherdstown, Aug. 20, 1838.

Rifle Powder. UST received a few quarter kegs of Du-pout's Rifle Powder, made and put up uz-pressly for Rifle shooting E. M. & C. W. ASQUITH. Jan. 3, 1833

THE PRISE PRISE

TYP DOLLARS IN THE COMPANY OF THE PRISE PRISE

TYP DOLLARS IN THE COMPANY OF THE PRISE PRISE

TYP DOLLARS IN THE COMPANY OF THE PRISE PRISE

THE PRISE PRISE PRISE PRISE

THE PRISE PRISE PRISE

THE PRISE PRISE PRISE

THE PRISE PRISE PRISE PRISE PRISE

THE PRISE PRISE PRISE PRISE PRISE PRISE PRISE

THE PRISE P

papied your Outmont—by continuing the application of the work of the propriet of the work of the work

P. S., In Frost Bites on tienced its good effects.

From Bishop Wangh.

I have known Mr. U. Herstons to be the proprietor of Juikhi's Unitment for several years during any residence in Maryland, and the Ointment made by him to have been in unch repute. It has been of frequently used in my own family while living in work success.

B. WAUGH.

an Ointment, now Shepherd's P. S. O., in which you appear before the public as proprietor, and of its decided efficacy in cures on persons with whom I am well acquainted. Since my residence in Baltimore it has performed a cure on a friend of mine afflicted with piles. Having myself been a sufferer for some years with this distressing disease, I now unhesitatingly applied your Ointment in my own case, and amy grathed that I can say it made a perfect cure.

Comming-Room, Lombard street.

Mr. C. Herstons, Frederick City, Md. proprietor of Shepherd's P. S. Ointment.

**Felt's exercer on the turf was so brilliant in England, to England and, that it essued his size, Langar, (a espital four limits to England, and, that it essued his size, Langar is now one of her best and most popular stallions. The last seekan he most popular stallions. The last seekan he most popular stallions. The last seekan he most popular stallions and most popular stallions. The last seekan he most popular stallions and most popular stallions. The last seekan he most popular stallions and most popular stallions. The last seekan he most popular them in the largest stakes in lower Virginia.

I have a filly now in training which I would not sell for \$2500. As a race mag she is considered much superior to Martha Becketon.

I deem it but simple justice to state, that Pamicky was a Race Hurse of the very first order, and can with propriety say, that previous to his mich but received forfeit in a match of 500 guineas.

Thomas Doswell.

At York, August 8th, 1833, one-third of the season and 100 to insure; smoog them the eclebra.

Thomas Doswell.

At York, August 8th, 1833, one-third of the season and 100 to insure; smoog them the eclebra.

Thomas Primers and Pick Pocket.

At Donca-ter, Sept 18th, for ali ages, he won the largest stakes in lower Virginia.

I have a filly now in training which I would not sell for \$2500. As a r Felt covered in 1836, about one hundred mares at \$60 season and 100 to insure; among them the celebrated Clara Fisher, Lady Lagrange, Gray Girl, imported Primula, imported Zillah, imported Schemer, full sister to Ohio; and many other line mares."

A. T. B. MERRITT.

Extract of a letter from Dr. Merritt, dated May 2, 1537.

Now the cure of Diarrhose, Dysentery, Cholie, Fever and Ague, &c. This Medicine
has been used for the above named diseases, and
in nearly every case it has effected a cure in a
very short time. It is a fine family medicine.—
Persons who are subject to severe attacks of
Cholic should never be without it.

Will. at all times give the highest prices in
cash for likely young NEGROES, of both
sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age.—
Persons having likely servants to dispose of,
will do well to call on me at my residence in
Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be a compiled attended to. ing will be promptly attended to WM. CROW, Jr.

> WISH to purchase as soon as possible FIF-TY NEGROES, for which number I will pay give immediate attention.

Winchester, Sept. 27, 1837 .- if. Jewelry.

N connection with Candies, Fruits, and Nuts, I have on hand a handsome collection of Jewelry, to which I would invite the attention of the public.

JAMES HIGGINS.

Shepherdstown, Jan. 10, 1839.

CERTIFICATES.

times—a most extroordinary and splendid performance, especially when it is considered that he frequently carried heavy extra weight."

The following strong evidence of his high character is taken from the Sporting Magazine for 1830:

"Having this year recruited his stable with Lord Worcester's Felt, his Lordship has been a gallant winner—having with this horse carried off both the great Tradesman's Cups at Chester and Liverpond, and a cup or two elsewhere; I wish he bad another and a cup or two elsewhere; I wish he bad another and or up or two elsewhere; I wish he bad another and or up or two elsewhere; I wish he bad another hand a cup or two elsewhere; I wish he bad another hand a cup or two elsewhere; I wish he bad another hand a cup or two elsewhere; I wish he bad another hand a cup or two elsewhere; I wish he bad another hand a cup or two elsewhere; I wish he bad another hand the company of the cold cup, he can be a made to the Saddler, beating Rewish, and specially by Goliah, for \$500, and received forfeit of \$2250. A few days after, she ran a four mile rare at Warrenton Springs, against Mr. Rendall's Master Heavy and for Lufborough's mare—she won the first heat, lost the second and third by not more than and a cup or two elsewhere; I wish he bad another than and a cup or two elsewhere; I wish he bad another than another than the company of the control of the collection trained in my stable, Martha Berkerton, winner

Hanover county, Va , Feb., 1839

We do certify, in the spring of 1832, at Major, homas Doswell's we saw a trial of two miles and then a single mile, with Bayard and Pamun-ky; two former was considered a first-rate two wo miles. mile horse; Pamunky beat Bayard the 2 miles, Ber The public are assured that he is an un

in a healthy condition.

STEPHENSON & BECKHAM. Successors of Dr. Hays, Harpers-Ferry. Nov. 15, 1838 -5m.

Mackerel, &c.

Dist received a few bbts Mackerel. Also, and Mould, Dipt and Sperm Candles, Crackers, Cheese, Raisins, &c., &c., with many other articles in the Grocery line, making our assertment complete.

RIGHARD D. DORAN. Cheese, Raisins, &c., &c., with many other ar-licles in the Grocery line, making our assertment complete.
J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

erter Emplish Barer and Stalling

Guido, and three others.
At Done-ster, Sept 19th, he won the Fitz-Five of Pamunky's colts were trained last william stakes, heating Birmingham, Tranby, and six others, not placed. Same place, Sept. 22d, for the Gold Cup, he

extraordinary speed
His two year olds, trained last fall, were of
such promise as to induce the owners to enter
them in the largest stakes in lower Virginia. I
have a filly now in training which I would not
sell for a \$500.

great subscription of 25 sov each, with 50 added by the corporation, 14 subscribers, 4 miles-Duke of Cleveland's b. h. Emancipation by Whisker, walked over.

2, 1837.

"I now predict that in a few years Felt will be one of the best Stallions in America. I am sure, from the appearance of Felt's colts here and in England, no horse can boast of a better or more promise better horse at that time than Bayard. The 2 more money in England, than any horse ever

Horard's Tonic Mixture, for the cure of Ever it have warrended by all the proof is the proof of the proof of

Iloward's Krasotte Tooth Ache Irrops, warranted a cure for Tooth Ache.

Howard's Vermifage, a safe and effectual Worm
Destroying Medicine.

Col Winn's Isabella is Chanticleer's full sister Picton, said to have been the best cold (in three year old form)-ever bred in America, was a cold from Isabella. Miss Mattie, a celebrated race may at tone distances was a reference. Destroying Medicine.

Destroying Medicine.

The above Medicines are organized according to trated race mare at tong distances, was pro-

For further particulars, see hand-bill THOMAS G. BAYLOR. Lectown, Jefferson county, ? Jan. 31, 1839 .- tf.

For Rent.

RICHARD D. DOBAN. Harpere-Perry, Jan. 17, 1839.

VOL. 32.

MR. J. B. AVING permanent Residence - Mrs. MAN Church March 21, 1839,

DR. N. H. SWIELL in Battimore on He will also comme course of Lectures on the lu Anstomy, Surgery an eine, to be continued to March 7, 1839 -- 7t.

SEEDS. A SEEDS, just rece Drug Store of

Manath the 1930 map BULLE RESH GARDEN Fruit, Confections And Drugs and Medicin at the Charlestown Apo March 7, 1839. W.

CLOVE 50 BUSHELS I Winchester Depot, Ma W. W. Afformey As removed his Off

posite to the Store of Me

THE subscribers has in the occupancy of it have also made arran quantity of Timber dow They will also continu mers; and witt be prep ing Laths of any descrip disposition to please,

March 21, 1839 .- 31

able share of public pa

THERETT OF SILK W THE subscribers offer Lewis Ramsburg, at Market Streets, Frederic Thirty ounces Si of their own rasing, and who he they will dispose of acrs. Also, orders from

Fredericktown, Md., BINAM CHARLEST Staple and Fa od liberal terms, to while

purchasers. Baltimore, March 14, MISS John R. Hayden., by mistake, and as it i other persons than the

Bolivar, March 14, 1 HEREBY TOTOWAR passing upon my great meouvemence an sons riding through my down fences, leaving grand am determined in

who disregard this not

March 14, 1839. Par um A 1.1. porcess indel respectfully requisted to or before the 15th of the indulgence esmont be give none that know themsels

Marpers Perry, March NEW SE couragement to g in Charlestown on the of fourteen years devote has given the subscriber paging of children, the milid, and afforded him the most popular metho for the development of maturity of a connected agricultury of a connected serious and catalogical to progress of learners.—I then that works near wi The pupils placed still as rapidly as their equip the autocriber placed ges your to make their lif braches of secret by prepare youth for useful

> Charlestown, March OASIE FOR Will at all times Persons having likely will do well to call o Nov. 29, 1838 .--- Lf

Pupils will be admitt

CASH FOI WISH to purchas higher prices in cas his market: Person for sale, are invited chester or if incommented to address a give immediate atten Winchester, Sept.

BLAN iders if enav

Microfilm Collection