The Celebrated Backer. OUNG HEROD TUCKAHOE.

days, at A. Snyder's Blacksmith Shop, three miles from Shepherdstown on the Charlestown road, on Fridays and Saturdays, at the stable of Washington Exam, five miles wear of Shepherdstown, on the road, leading from Shepherdstown to Martinsburg,—and will be let ut mares at the low rate of Five DOLLARS the single less, and SEVEN DOLLARS the season, provided the seven are paid, within the season, front, Eight Dollars will be required. Every attention will be paid to mares, but no responsibility for accidents.

YOUNG HEROD TUCKAHOE is a beauti-He was awarded a premium at the and is thought by the best judges, to be the fast-est racking Stallion in the State. He was got by Tuckahoe, and Tuckahoe by old Tuckahoe. owned by Governor Ridgeley: Herod, Tuckanoe, owned by Governor Ridgeley: Herod, Tuckahoe's dam by Wild Herod, and Wild Herod by Herod, who was imported by Col. Hilton, of Washington county; Wild Herod's dam by Liberty, and out of a Marquia mare, Herod Tuckahoe's grand dam on dam's side, was of Badger blood, and was owned by Charles Carroll, E-q., and crossed with Tom. It is deemed unneces-sary to give a longer detail of his pedigree, as sinew, gait, and activity, are equalled
JOHN D. GROVE
JACOB ROURBACK

April 16, 1840.

CHANTICLEER.

This thorough-bred Horse TILL stand the ensuing season (which on the road leading to Charlestown, and be let to marcs at the low rate of \$7 the leap, to be paid cash in every case when the service is rea-dered, or the season will be charged; \$12 the eason, if paid by the 10th of July next, if not paid, \$20 will be charged; and \$30 insurance, to be paid at soon as the mare is known to be in Parting with the mare, or irregular atlendance at the stand, forfeits the insurance. In every case, 50 cents (cash) to the Groom, to CHANTICLEER

Is a beautiful dark brown, sixteen hands high, without white, of good size and action.

PEDIGREE. Chanticleer was bred by the late James G. Chanticleer was bred by the late James G. Green, Esq., of Nansemond county, Virginia—foated in 1826—got by Old Sir Archie, out of Black Ghost, (the best brood mare of her day.) She was got by Lightfoot's imported horse Oscar; her dam, Pill-Box, by the imported horse Pantaloon; her g dam Melpomene, by Burwell's Trasseller; her g g dam Yirginia, by Old Mark Anthony; her g g g dam Polly Bird, by the imported horse Aristotle; her g g g dam Young Bonny Lass, by the imported horse Jolly Roger, out of the imported mare Bonny Lass, by Bay Bolton—Darley's Arabian—Byerly Turk—Taffolet Barb—Place's White Turk—Natural Barb b-Place's White Turk-Natural Barb

I have said that Black Ghost was one of the est brood mares of her day. In proof of this, I seed only state that, she is the dam of the fol-owing race and brood mares: Gen. Wynn's isabella, one of the best racers of her day, (and dam of Col. Wyhn's fine horse Anvil, Martha Washington, and Picton, — Columbia, (the for Kate Kennon, Meg Dodd's and Miss Mattle, that beat Virginia Tailor, 4 mile heats on Long Tland)—all gat he is the color. nd)-all got by Sir Archie, and full sister

OHANTICLEER was trained when three

that race, though unsuccessful, he ran with credit. It was and still is the opinion of Mr. darrison, that but for his lameness he would ave won the race.

He was trained at 6 years old, by Mr. Garriwith the hope that he had recovered, but n a trial his foot gave way again, and he was urned out. In this trial he beat both of his

PRIVILEGES GRANTED.

Any centleman putting four mares of his own pays the same by the 10th of July next. Any ompany of gentlemen putting five mares, and ach becoming responsible for the whole, can pay the same by the 10th of July next.

A failure to comply, in either case, will cause me to charge the regular Season price.

All mares failing to prove in foal, can go the Fall Season, free of further charge.

Gentlemen sending mares from a distance, can be a real and pastures furnished at the

can have grain and pasturage furnished at the neighbourhood prices; provided:a. written no-lice to that effect be sent with the mare. The greatest possible care will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsi-bility will be incurred.

illty will be incurred. N. B. In being thus particular in stating terms, I wish to lesson the trouble of bargaining in every instance, and also the necessity of refusing to after the terms in any manner, for they are now too low to be profitable. The liberal and candid will and must be satisfied. I must

beg of all not to judge my horse by the price, which bare here induced to reduce the suit the times. In conclusion, let me repeat that the suit of the wall be made according to the will without regard to any person or persons.
THOMAS G. BAYLOD March 19, 1840-1f.

CHANTICLEER. N'consequence of Chanticleer's injuring his

groom, it appears that there has bee

it, is entirely take, and no further notice will be taken of it. Among those who have heard such a report, I suppose Mr. William Sinclair must be one, as he has refused to permit the horse to stand at his stable...Therefore, on and after this day, he will stand at Mr. John B. Taylor's, near Battletown, three days in each week, (un-til the season closes,) viz : Thursday, Friday, and Saturday; and on Mondays and Tuesdays at my own stable—the other two days he will be on the road to and from. THOMAS G. BAYLOR.

The Splendid Stallion and first-rate

Riding Horse ORLANDO.

THE property of M. Ranson, Esq., will make his first acason this Spring, at his, Ranson's latin, adjoining Charlestown, in the county-of Jefferson, and be let to mares at the low price of \$10 the season, dischargable by the payment of 68 at any time within the season; 65 cash e single service; and \$15 to insure a mare to in foat, payable when the fact is ascertained

or the mare transferred.
ORLANDO is a beautiful blood bay, full 16 hands high, finely formed for either saddle or harness, and is unquestionably one of the most pleasant and rapid movers, as a saddle horse, that is any where to be met with. He was bred by said Ranson; is now about six years old, sound, healthy, and of fine form and appear-ance. He was sired by Bell's industry, grand sire the celebrated old Sir Archy, his dam by Whip, of Kentucky. The season has commended, and will end with the month of June 11.

April 2, 1840.—16.

OASIEI IFOIR MINAROISS 8 Will at all times NEGROES, of both cash for likely younty five years of age.

Persons havings one at my residence in will do well and any committee to the series of the will do well and any committee. Persons having all on me a. will do well and any communication in writ-will do well and any communication in writ-charlessor promptly attended to. WM. OROW, Jr.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1840.

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. In Defferson county, Da.

THAHIS well known watering place will be opened for the season on the 10th June.
Sincuthe last season some valuable improvements have been made. Two new and comodlogs bath houses have been erected, for dual views of wishes. It has ever apose of using for cold and warm bathic the water from the principal Spring. There are two drawing rooms in the large building—one adjoining the dining hall, and the other remote from it. The latter is furnished with a ple should spontaneously, and with their remote from it.

w Piano.
To those who have never visited these Springs it may be proper to say that they are situated on the Shenandonh river, 5 miles from Charles-town, the county seat of Jefferson, and can be

Every thing has been provided to render a sojourn at this watering place delightful to those who are seeking either health or pleusure. Amusements of various kinds will be found suited to the grave as well as the gay. No spot in the Union excels Shanhondalo in beauty:-

The scenery is unsurpassed.

The virtues of the waters are well known.—
Hundreds of the most obstinate cases, which would yield to nothing else, have been perfectly cured by these waters. In Dropsy, Dyspep sia, and all derangements of the digestive or gans and liver, and in many other affections they have proved invaluable.

T. A. MILTON, Ag't

Of Shannondale Springs Company,

340.

CHEST WALLEY TOWN.

custom. He invites a call from the public,they will then be able to judge of his accommodations. JOHN G. UNSELD.

May 21, 1840—3m.*

RIEMOVAL,

Saddle and Harness Maker, OULD respectfully inform his friends and customers, that he has removed his Shop to the new building lately arealed by Andrew Hunter, Esq., adjoining the old Clerk's Office, one door West of Thompson's Hotel, and immediately opposite the Court-house, where be will keep on hand, and manufacture to order,

Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &c., &c., on the most reasonable terms. He would take this occasion to return to his

friends and customers his most grateful acknow-ademials for the very liberal patronage that is hear extended to him, since his commence-

be executed in the best manner, and on a liber all terms as it can be procured in the county, that he will still be favored with their custom. Charlestown, March 19, 1840. SHEPHERDS-TOWN SAVINGS

INSTITUTION.

Shepherds-town Savings-Institution, Dr. To amount received from monthly and weekly
Depositors. \$1796-12
To amount rec'd from Special Depo-

Cr. By Promissory Notes in the hands of the Treas'r, \$1615 00 Gash at present in hands of Treasurer, 381 98

Amount to be divided amongst Stockholders and Depositors, \$50 8
SAMUEL D. BAKER,
AAMES S. MARKELL,
CHARLES HARTER,

MENDER SESSENMENT STATE GRANTER SESSE Shepherds-town Savings Institution, June 8th, 1840. THE President and Directors of the Shep-herdstown Savings Institution have declar-ed a dividend of four per cent, for the last six

BOOT & SHOE FACTORY



THE subscriber embraces the present opporgrateful acknowledgments for the very liberal

the bighest market price.

23-His Shop is on Main street, one door East of David Humphreys' Store.

P. J. F. BOYLE.

Charlestown, May 28, 1840—II.



Reported by the Editor of the Detroit Advertises FELLOW-CITIZENS:-I am not, upon this occasion, before you, in accordance with my own indivipeared to me, that the office of President les should apontaneously, and with their those who have never visited these Springs to support to say that they are situated shown free will, accord the distinguished ho nor to the man whom they believe would tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under the peace of the support to say that they are situated shown free will, accord the distinguished ho nor to the man whom they believe would tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under of left, and to profer the largest tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under the peace of the sub Treasury bill tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under the peace of the sub Treasury bill to the peace of the sub troken up, and the glory of my country, but to profer the largest tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under the passage of the Sub Treasury bill to the presence of the Sub Treasury bill to the passage of the Sub Treasury bill to profer the largest training there river, I should fellow citizens, and there are the substantial treatment of the passage of the Sub Treasury bill to tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under the passage of the Sub Treasury bill to tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under the passage of the Sub Treasury bill to tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under the passage of the Sub Treasury bill to tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under the passage of the Sub Treasury bill to tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under the passage of the Sub Treasury bill to tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under the passage of the Sub Treasury bill to tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under the passage of the Sub Treasury bill to tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under the passage of the Sub Treasury bill to tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under the passage of the Sub Treasury bill to tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under the passage of the Sub Treasury bill to tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under the passage of the Sub Treasury bill to tarnished if I failed, you may possibly under the passag spirit would have been with you; for place calculated as this is, to recall long past reminiscences, and revive long slumbering, but not wholly extinguished, emotions, in my bosom?

In casting my eyes around, fellow-citigallant WAYNE triumphed so gloriously over his enemies, and carried out those principles which it seemed his pleasure to der my command—that I should have THE subscriber respectfully announces to his low citizens, I saw the banner of the few of the great and good men yet survivmany others present who recollect its forvirtue of the speaker.]
In the subscriber respectfully announces to his low citizens, I saw the banner of the few of the great and good men yet survivmen yet survivmen yet survivmen yet survivmer signification also. They know that Le friends and the public generally, that he has opened A NEW HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT, in the second of the second nant Eagle frown upon the British Lion. It was there I saw the youth of our land arry out the lesson they imbibed from the gallant WAYNE-the poblest and best an American can acquire-to die forhis ountry when called to do so in its de

censure upon myself, it must fall.

At this moment the speaker's eye fell upon Gen. HEDGES, when he said : "Gen. lenges, will you come up here? You have stood by me in battle, and I cannot now." Immense cheering followed his under Wayne excluded;—soldiers who other departments. I do not know whether considerate recognition, and the cries of suffered far more than they who fought my friend Mr. Van Buren (and he is and bear to see you at so great a distance considerate recognition, and the cries of in the Revolution. The Revolution, in I hope ever will be my personal friend) has bld General," had scarcely been uttered fact did not terminate until 1794—until a guilet that can awallow every thing; but when Gen. HEDGES was carried forward to the stand.

The General continued. It was there the communities of my south. Is a maith them from the commencement of the description to the victory of Wayne

of military life, then to mourn their departure; but I may now drop a tear over highway to the West, was the scene of virtues, and worth.

commission to serve under Gen. WAXNE. Miami. Nincleen years afterwards, I are rewarded? I will tell you why. The stantly directed to the great bell at head of the American soldier. I found the the ears of those who sought their influence at the polls: "Take care, for I have ence at the polls: "Take care, for I have waited long enough for what has been waited long enough for what has been

waited long enough for what has been promised. The former plea of poverty can no longer be made. The treasury is now full. Take care, yourseat is in danger. On yes, every thing that has been promised this mer. orable spot; I expected that a thousand pleasant associations (would to God there was no painful association mingled with them) would be recalled—that I should meet thousands of my fellow friends by their influence at the ballot box. that I should meet thousands of my lellow citizens here—and among them many
of my old companions—met here to rear

\$50 86 a new alter to Liberty in place of the soldiers. They were but few in number,

a new altar to Liberty in place of the one which bad men have prostrated.

If the General looked around as if the result best been juitice has been for some water, when the cry was rated the result best been juitice has been with the deneral some water the deneral some water the satisfaction of the result best been juitice has been with the soldiers under this was done much to the satisfaction of Wayne experienced greater hardships was done much to the satisfaction of the revolution.

the multitude.] / And, fellow citizens, (continued the even than the soldiers of the revolution General,) I will not attempt to concess from This is so. Every one can appreciate the you, that, in coming here I expected that difference between an Indian and regular rould receive from you those evidences war. When wounded in battle, the solventry which a generous people are dier must have warmth and shelter before of regard which a generous people are dier must have warmth and shelter before thay believe to be hones; in their endea secured by the soldier of the revolution yors to serve their country. I receive in those days the latch string of no doo vors to serve their country. I receive in those days the latch string of no door these evidences of regard and esteem as was pulled in. When he was wounded,

the only reward at all adequate to com-pensatefor the anxieties and auguish which in the past, I experienced upon this spot. Is there any man of sensibility, or possess. ing a feeling of self-respect, who asks of shelter and warmth, he is exposed to what those feelings were? Do you suppose that the Commander in Chief finds fare. You no relief was extended to those is reward in the glitter and splendor of the camp? or in the forced obedience of After the war closed under wards, the camp? or in the forced obedience of retired; and when I saw a man poorer the masses around him? These are not than all others, wandering about the faud. pleasures under all circumstances-these are not the rewards which a soldier seeks. since his commencement of the BOOT & SHOE I ask any man to place himself in my MAKING BUSINESS in this town, and hopes situation, and then say whether the exbe may be able, by strict attention to oddiness. It is condition, and then say whether the ex. the had ever belonged to Wayne's army. It is condition was a guarantee of that best of workmen, and an ordent lesire to render the future, that patronage which has been bestowed on him in the past.

The Every description of COUNTRY PRO
DICE will be taken in exchange for work, at the bighest market price.

This Shop is on Main street, one door East of the common to all commanders of the college of the page of the common to all commanders of the college of the country.

Well, fellow-citizens, and place the bighest market price.

Well, fellow-citizens to the common to all commanders of the college of the page of the country. inge are common to all commanders of sense and sensibility. The commanders of Europe possess them, although placed at the head of armies reased to war. How much more naturally would those

IN. OVERTICALLY womans are the distant when a purce under my life and triumphide here, were tweyers, when the find and triumphide here, were the wayers, of the land. If a find a she for the first way is the following and the same and the s

who had thus suffered!

I could point from where I now stand, to places where I felt this anxiety pressing my reasons for having refused to give my, the execution of the laws and the heavily upon me, as I thought of the pledges and opinious more freely than I control of the purse. Now, how is I, ing with you in politics, to make a suglearful consequences of a mistake on my part, or the want of judgment on the Presidency. Many of the statements pub-part of others. I knew there were wives lished upon this subject, are by no means army, and the execution of the laws. He by Senator Grundy, in a political speech, who had given their husbands to the field correct, but it is true that it is my opinion now only awaits the possession of the who had clothed their sons for that no pledge should be made by an inbattle; and I knew these expecting wives dividual when in nomination for any of and mothers were looking for the safe refice in the gift of the people. And why? the power of the hubbands and sons. When Once adopt it, and the battle will no longer to this was added the recollection, that be to the strong—to the virtuous—or to the people of the entire West, would be the sincere lover of his country, but to be to the strong—to the seeds of these powers "will, unless closeless the old General might stumble against

know. Whether every movement would has been passed in the civil departments of and Whigs-to give UP THE IDEA OF protect him from. where, in this beautiful land, is there a or would not pass the criticism of Bona- government. Examine my conduct there WATCHING EACH OTHER AND DIRECT YOUR or would not pass the criticism of Bona- government. Examine my conduct there was true Government. Do that and a circumstance which actually occurred, ished British and Indiana whenever they parte or Wellington, I know not; but, and the most tenacious democrat—I use use to the condition and your children are sounds your much like the "Honorable" Now, Messrs. Office-holders, how do to confine it to parties, for there are good dren, to the latest posterity, will be as sounds very much like the "Honorable in both—may doubtless, discover faults, happy and as free as you and your father's before mentioned, passed through this you like Gen. Harrison's abolitionism but he will find no single act calculated have been. which had been so kindly extended to to derogate from the rights of the people. me; I knew that here I should meet However, to prove the reverse of this, I

> to this interesting spot upon this equally government at the expense of the separ-interesting occasion. I see my old comold revolutionary veterans around mo. - after the strictest manner of Virginian and happy-that their sun might go down the Pharisees than was I, by inclination It was with the greatest difficulty that to human liberty would take place-that the existing pension act was passed thro' the general government would swallow 'Congress. But why was it restricted? up all the State governments, and that Why were the brave soldiers who fought one department would swallow up all the

ground, upon which my eye now rests carried out, he will lay a foundation for others to do so if he does not. peace with the Indians. War continued What reflecting man, fellow-citizens, narture; but I may now drop a tear over inghway to the very the solution of their unceasing slaughter. Then why this turned—that every wish is directed. The heir graves, at the recollection of their unjust discrimination? Why are the solution and party, who are governdiers who terminated the war of the rev- ed by the seven principles of JOHN RANolution, in fact, excluded, while those by DOLPH, to wit : the five loaves and two In 1794, I was his aid at the battle of the whom it was begun, or a portion of them. fishes, seem to have their ears con-

the battle was fought upon the battle I do know, that if his measures are all

peacefully if you can-and you can-to

vigilance and/attention. Our personal other that ! Elernal vigilance is the price of he was sure to find shelter and very many of those comforts which are so essential to the sick, but which the soldier in an Indian war cannot procure. Instead After the war glosed under WAYNE, I decrepid and decayed by intemperance fully, and I should be placed in the Presidential chair, I shall invite a recurit was unnecessary to enquire whether he had ever belonged to WAYNE'S army.

some swamps of the West, in the defence of the honor, and for the maintenance of the honor, and glory of his country.

Well, fellow-citizens, I can only say, that if it should ever be in my power to pay the dobt which is due to these brave but neglected men, that debt shall first of all be paid. And I san very well satisfied with the government can afford it, provided men, that debt shall first of all the paid. And I san very well satisfied with the positive states of the field with the satisfactorily refused to the ministress.

Shepherdstown, from which/point, we presume the fundants; he trepulsed the first and to dispare the point of the fundants; he repulsed the first of all the paid that the government can afford it, provided with the infliction, that the conclusion of his speech. The Entire that the satisfactorily refused with the infliction, that the provided with the infliction, that the infliction, that the infliction is the infliction, that th

At the close of his speech the vast multitude gave "three times three," with principles which it seemed his pleasure to the pleasure of the pleasure of taking them by the hand, lie. You are no federalist."] Well, lie. You are no federalist."] Well of the pleasure of the same party in the House. What is a federalist. I recollect what the worth, ments as to the same party, observed—'Mr. rent, among the fathful at least without the worth, ments and there worth, ments and the worth, ments and sold formed there were the same party, observed—'Mr. rent, among the fathful at least without the worth, ments and the worth and the

> FOR THE FREE PRESS. panions here, and I see not a few of the cannot apply to me. I was brought up dares not reason is a slave. Now, any man, who is not a bigot or a fool, and them all off in the hard stuff-That will Would to God that it had ever been in my anti-federalism. St. Paul bimself was free from that influence which makes a bring them all back again to our ranks." power to have made them comfortable not a greater devotee to the doctrines of man a slave, must perceive, upon fair and Now, Messrs. Editors, I will not show deliverate investigation, that the Log Ca- why I think this an unpopular remark,inpeace! But, fellow-citizens, they remain and a father's precepts and example, to bin and Hard Cider candidate has, as a and I trust the Whigs will not use it to unprovided for monuments of the in- anti-federalism. I was taught to believe soldier and civilian, higher claims to the our disadvantage,—but I have thought that, sooner or later, that fatal catastrophe gratitude and favour of the American proper to propose some mode of guarding people, than any man who is now before against such expressions in future. I the public. As has been justly remarked, think this Mr. G. stands very much in he is like puregold, the more he is rubbed need of something of the kind, and I live measures of the Federal Government, the brighter he shines. For more than would respectfully recommend to him forty years he has been the devoted ser- such a Committee as Senator Grundy vant of the people-true to their interests stated belonged to General Harrison. the battle ground, he drubbed all his ene- Harpers Ferry, June 22, 1840. nies-the Indians, the British, and at last, both combined : and whilst millions passed through his hands for the benefit of our government, he never embezzled a dollar. And now he is called no

ecutive manion now that every eye is der him at the gallant defence of Fort expounded by the Honorable Felix Thames? Ono; Congress, when they Thomas alone got to hand.

The assemblage of people was very will for the honor by a warm and hearty support of Van Buren, Sub-Treasmy and small, considering the means that had E the subscribers, a Committee appoint of bad the honor of again being associated the Shapherdstown Savings Institution, to investigate the shares of the said Institution for the Istantian Savings Institution for the Shapherdstown Savings I good conduct in the buttle on the Thames.

Now, fellow-citizens, I have very little his faculties and dures leason, can, after niore to say except to exhort you to go on, mature deliberation, research and reflection, come to the ungrateful and unholy effect that reform upon which your hearts conclusion, of calling the man a coward are fixed. What calamitous consequences and no statesman, whose whole life has will ensue to the world if you fail! If you been a series of personal exposure, privashould fail, how the tyrants of Europe will tion and danger; one patient and perse-rejoice.—If you fail, how will the friends varing application of means to ends, cauof Freedom, scattered like the few planets ses to consequences, in the acryice of his fewers, over the world, mourn, when country. The man who would attempt they see the bescon light of liberty extin- to pluck one of the hard carned laurels guished—the light whose rays we hoped from the brow of old Tip, is worse than would yet penetrate the whole benighted the beast that bites the hand that holds lood to my mouth; and is citate a reca-If you triumph, it will only be done by less politician, a hollow-hearted bigot, or as ignorant as that man who lived down

on Bennett's creek, who never knew there was an Indian war. Harrison a coward Liberty." While journeying hitherward
I observed this motto waving at the livead
of a procession composed of the friends rayed against the indians riding up and in the post Administration. From this does the lipe, with his list off, cheering I interest, that discrimination was neces. The soldlets, and crying about—One sary in order to know who to watch round more and the day to owes! Does Under/Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, this look like cowardice? No; this was he eye of the People was turned to the the beginning of that military career which right/source—to the administration.—The has terminated in his country's glory and administration, however, now say to the his own renown; and which has secured People, "you must not watch us, but you him a place in the history of his country, must watch the Whigs! Only do that which will hold him up to posterity and and all is safe!" But that my friends, future generations as a bright star in the fa not the way. The old fashioned republican rule is to watch the government. desire to do well to their country. He desire to do well to their country. He See that the government does not acquire has been in the battle field oftener than too much power. Keep a cheek upon any General in this country, and never your rulers. Ho this, and liberty is safe, lost a fight! Follow him where you will. And it your efforts should result success- you find him sagacious, brave, and full of resolution, but coupled with so much hu-manity and good fellow feeling, that he rence to the old republican rule, to watch desired there "the preservation of one the administration, and to concerns all its soldier, than the restruction of a thousand

Committee. I would, therefore, suggest a sion upon the people,

["We will do it," resounded from the Van Buren party in their political duce the wages of the poor man, and to

As an evidence of its utility, I will state made a speech, which disappointed the expectations of many of the "Democratic". party. During his sojourn here, one of a member of Congress, from Hamilton have been called a Federalist. [Here was an unanimity and heartiness which spoke the mischievous Whigs (leigning to be County, Ohio, is the great gun of the Ad-

had a Pay-day, and we seem to be losing from the Star and Banner the following ground here on that account." Ob no, He that will not reason is a bigot; he and flord Cider; it is working against us hat cannot reason is a fool: and he that almost every where. But" (in an under

A "Democrat."

---(55)----From the Martinsburg Gazette, of June 25. DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN BATH. The Democrats and all others were

der him at the gallant defence of Fort expounded by the Honorable FELIX highly honorable, and treceived a flattering letMeiga? no; Col. Johnson, who fought GRUNDY, the Hon. FRANCIS THOMAS, fer from the Secretary of War. It is a trip, of under him at the glorious battle of the and several others. Messrs. Grundy and all others I should like to take. But I know

been used to secure a large audience, I have declined the honor, and hope to meg support her general government, but I am support her general government, but I am larger sing the Log Cabins and their inmates own estimate was four hundred, which as ready to resist the encroachments, as from the torch, the tomahawk, and the weare sure was a full one. Mr. Grundy, I am to support the legitimate authority of the Executive or the general government, the woods. No man who has the use of the gathering a vast assembloge, the woods. No man who has the use of the gathering a vast assembloge.

of the numerical force. HENRY BEDINGER, Esq., successively introduced the speakers, accompanying the in praise of their abilities and disinterested devotion to the cause. Mr. Grundy attempted to be extremely pathetic, upon the occasion of re-visiting the place of the letter announcing his change his nativity, and was struck all of a sud-

through Martinsburg, and delivered an ad-dress in the Court-House, on Tuseday evening. We were not present, but from atone for their want of discernment.—It the reports we have heard of it, it was is one of the articles of the Democratic much the same thing we heard in Bath.

The stary was repeated executive in Special control of the people punish, the Shepherdelown, from which point, we

GENERAL HA SON AN ABOLITION-

The locos insist u, admit that the General wihis-and wo tionist of the first water, after an aboli-March next. 4th of March next. He will abolish all sinecures.

He will abolish all extravagance in the public expenditures. He will abolish all hankering after Xingly power. Herwill abolish all efforts on the part

of the office holders, to make a King of the President.
He will abolish this thing of a specie currency for the office holders and a paper currency for the people.

He will abolish all attempts to raise a

large clarify a serie in this old season

make the rich richer, and the poor poorer. He will abolish locofocoism. He will, in fine, be a most thorough going abolitionist—such a one as he was last war, when he abolished and demol-

Dr. Duncan on the Stand -Dr. Duncan. paragraph from a speech of Dr. Duncan, published in the Globe and other Administration papers:

"I profess to be somewhat acquainted with the history of General Harrison's political, mil-stary and private life. I am his neighbour, and live in his county. As to his private life, I know of no stain that for a moment sullies him."

a prominent, and, until recently, an-efficient supporter of Mr. Van Buren, has

Col. Brown was Land receiver in Michigan for several years, and is now one of he United States Marshals. The fact that he has just been appointed a Visiter to West-Point is evidence of his high standing. But he prefers the path of dullurements of office, as will be been by the following extract of a speech he made

Great Cry and little Wool .- The Vanpeech, ites are rejoicing over the succession from and we suppose that must settle the point of Kentucky, and are sedulously endeavoring to make the impression that it is the distinguished Robert Wickliffe of that State. The truth is, that R. N. Wickliffe, introduction with a few eloquent remarks, the convert, is a comparatively obscure

his nativity, and was struck all of a sud-den with a great reverance for the rugged of this limited influence, admitting as he hills of Morgan, although for thirty years does; that no one invidual would probably and more he has been in the habit of pass-follow his example. Mr. Wickliffe has long on his way-to and from the road of always been a Multifyst of the Callege. Coordinated authorized the second of the control of the control of the country that he would not have the spoke quite cleverly for about two hours, but treated of no topics novel or remarkable. He spoke with great respect of the way very anxious to be the world and the spoke with great respect of the way very anxious to be the with great respect of the way very anxious to be the with great respect of the way very anxious to be the way were an a finishing it was the world not have the with great respect of the way very anxious to be the way were an a finishing the cell of the way to be the world not be the way were an a finishing the cell of the way to be the world not be the way were an a finishing the cell of the way the cell of the way the world not have the wo Gen. Hannison, and declared that he had election to the Leanington district, but the Gen. Hannison, and declared that he had speken of him prefly much in the same Whigs preferred another, and be then ren way, at the Baitmort Convention, for which he said be had been abused by an indignation meeting at Cincianati, by the was book, being supported principality to the party into whose arms he had indignation meeting at Cincianati, by the had thrown himself. He was beaten, bowever, 2 or 3000 votes, and has been showever, 2 or 3000 votes, and a showever, 2 or 3000 votes, and 3000 votes, and The whole affair was rather flat, and there was manifest disappointment and mortification at the diminutive number of which renders him always a troublesome Mr. GRUNDY, on his return, passed ed, endeavor to gratify his ruling propen-

ical Park Microfilm Collection

their sons, their brothers, or some of their friends may be the next to pass through the ordeal of regro testimony. We have U. S. Courts in Virginia-and what would be the effect upon our the whites? What scene could be more gratifying to the Abolitionist? Let it not be said, this separate the two races." will never happen here. It has happened, but a few months ago, within the territory

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of several gentlemen in Kentucky, as converts few months ago, within the Territory of the U. within the territory of the United States. Nor is there any material difference in a Naval Court, and the common U. S. Courts. The pro-

ing remarks of the editors of the National Intelligencer upon this subject. The Whig press gefind the Van Buren press and his friends as generally defending the introduction of negroes in this case as witnesses in our Courts, while they of the Abolitionists.

"The extraordinary and derogatory introduc tion of the testimony of Negroes in the recent The Enquirer also announced the conversion trial of Licutenant George Mason Hoor, of the of John Rowan, of Kentucky, to Van Burenism. Navy," says the Intelligencer, "has very properly been brought before the Public, with feelings of stern indignation against the Court for Rentucky, to be a Commissioner to settle Mexi-admitting such testimony, and the still more can claims." It may be said that if Van Boextraordinary conduct of the President of the renism does not make "high bids," it certainly

to the honor and safety of these branches of the whom we believe are really converts; and there public service could not be indiced to the level of to hundreds and more who have left the support to hundreds and more who have left the support to have to have been all that is most dear to for Van Buren in that State, and come par for the present that is not come par for the present that the present the present that is not the present th

social condition, as well as the character and at Harrisburg. habits imparted to them by that condition, have honor and reputation of an officer are to be tention to vote for Mr. Van Buren. Here he held less sacred than the civil rights of other was at fauls again. The Alexandria Gazett citizens, and that they are to be dedied those safe-guards which wise legislation has thrown around R. M. T. Hunter, the Speaker of the House of mere property? It is a distinction so revolting Representatives, to say that he has not declar to public sentiment and justice, that the country himself in favor of Mr. Van Buren." will never tolerate it. Let us look a moment

tenure by which they hold their commissions; hypocritical appeals of Kendall about his poseeing that they may be at any moment, sworn Away by flexible perjury. Officers will feel that were so horribly frightened with Whig guns, to placed at the mercy of their slaves or servants— Globe boasts, "upwards of twenty thousand the sport of malice or capricious resentment.

Subscribers," but it says not a word about the sport will sink under the hamiliation that surrounds them with a corps of domestic spies; that to procure that number. Every office-holder has takes from them their commanding superiority over a class of beings which the regulations of fully with the greater number. With some, how society and laws of the country have placed below them-which the instincts of nature rend separate-a class whom ignorance, position and degradation place so easily within the reach of mond Whig of Saturday last: tory influences as ever to make them unsafe Louis Com Apres Kendoll to the Postmonter, of and dangerous witnesses against their superiors.

Therefore, for the honor of our country, and for the safety and honor of our gallant officers, we protest against the act of the court in the trial of Lieut, Hoor, which permitted the testimory of such witnesses to be heard against a brother officers, we protest against to the description of the court in the trial of Lieut, Hoor, which permitted the testimory of such witnesses to be heard against a brother officers, we protest against it as fraught with humilities and propose of producing and returning subjectives to assure us that the cause of Hagnison and Reports to assure us that the cause of Hagnison and Reports is onward. An officert we provide the superiors of Hagnison and Superiors of Hagnison and Superiors. cer, we protest against it as fraught with humili-

fensible. He, forsooth, is to be excused because Lieut. Hook was found guilty upon charges and specifications to which neither of the Negroes testified-it being the opinion of the Attorney General and of the District Attorney that the President should not set aside the sentence of the court. for objections made to the admission of

redress the grievance of which Lieut. Hook may justly complained. Although Lieut. Hook may not have been found guilty upon the testimony children are disturbed by the firing of Whig of the entitiety of his native of the Nectors. The their admittance of the little of the same thing happened took place on Friday last tent winesses against him proves that he was sense of twice belows. The gammes of America learn from the Reiman aubjected to all the possible consequences of bave always had apeculiar dread of Whig gons, their testimony, and might have been found and through you, Mr. Van Buren, that he may could be a silential through you, Mr. Van Buren, that he may their testimony, and might have been found guilty as well upon that as upon the evidence which it is said sustained the prosecution. More which it is said sustained the prosecution. More over, although the President might undertake to judge for himself of the bearing of the Negro itstifmony on the questions at issue, yet he could not enter into the initiate of the Court, and decide what portions of the verification of the presidents attention was solicited and. But the Presidents attention was solicited particularly to the admission of the Negro witnesses. It was this by which Lieut. Hoor perses. It was this by which Lieut. Hook im not so very certain that your penyion is so justly felt himself aggrieved, it was against this free from its dependence on the re-election of justify felt himself aggrieved, it was against this free from its dependence on the re-election of that he especially protested; and it was this in You state that Gen. Harrison is, in yell'relation in You state that Gen. Harrison is, in yell'relation in You state that Gen. Harrison is, in yell'relation in You state that Gen. Harrison is, in yell'relation in Gardine it is a peculiar to redress. It was the humiliation and danger to which his honor and his character were esposed by the admission of Negroes is in Harrison of Negroes is in Harrison in June 1997. When you to go! Mr. Yan Buren, of course, know more of him were esposed by the admission of Negroes is in Harrison in June 1997. Whis peculiar is the project of Gen. Harrison in the strains of exalted south for you have the President not only rejused to rebute the Court for his outrage upon his rights and the rights of the service, but and the rights of the service but entering the surfage of the Service but and the rights of the service but entering the surfage of the surfage of the Service but entering the surfage of the Service surfage of the Service

which, at any other tiatliar with outrage, and warrantable procedure. When the proceedings of the Court were submitted to the President on the appeal of the aggreived officer, he had be- resign. fore him the proof that two Negroes (one if not both, the servants; if not the slaves of the commanding officer, and the prosecutor) had been admitted as witnesses against the officer on trial, in violation of all usuage, of every principle of justice, and of all regard for the pro and to all who participated in it; and one which and dignity of the service. Why the President should refuse to mark this extraordinary case with his stern reprobation is inexplicable. That he should by this precedent recognize the comfor the pink of officers is to give the weight of

feelings of this whole country, unless us are greatly deceived in the public regard for the characters of our gallant officers, and the public negro slave population to see their right admitted sensibility at an net of the Chief Magistrate of the o appear in Court and give testimony against Union, which goes into a complete overthrow of all the distinctions and all the barriers which

CONVERTS TO VAN BURENISM -The

Richmond Enquirer brought forward, a few days If so here, it was flot less so in Florida. The to Van Burenism, amongst them Charles A. national principle has been fully admitted in the Wickliffe, Esq. the netling Governor of that tase of Licut Hope, and there can be no limit State. What will be the astonishment and indignation of Gov. W. when he hears it; (sage the Baltimore Patriot,) may be inferred from the fact that on Friday the 19th of June, (the very egs of high his submilled, in seriain case, is day the slander oppeared to the U. antical) a he President "approved" or disapproved, gives Whis mosting was held in Heary county. We invite particular attention to the follow- Ky. and the very first speaker who addressed the meeting was Charles A. Wickliffe!! Whilst he was thus defending, with his transcendant nerally have spoken of this trial in indignant ability, the cause of his country, and rousing up and merited terms, and we are astonished to his fellow-citizens to a sense of the dangers which beset them from Van Burenism, at tha having united with those whose principles he affect great horror for the schemes and designs was denouncing! Is it not too bad that a man's reputation can thus be, even for a day, lied

> And a Washing:en City paper of Friday, announced the appointment of "John Rowan, of

gives prompt rewards for converts. If the admission of Negro testimony, for or Mr. Van Buren is welcome to all the converts ngainst officers of the Navy and Army is, under he can make in Kentucky. The Whigs can this precedent and the sanction of the Executive spare him five thousand in that State, and still me the settled rule in proceedings of have left enough for all "useful purposes." Five courts martial, we believe that a more fatal blow or six were named by the Enquirer, only two of public service could not be inflicted. Its tenden- are all that can be brought forward as an offset

The Enquirer was very unfortunate in his lis of converts. It also stated, at the same time, white man. And will it be contended that the House of Representatives, had declared an in-

AMOS KENDALL .- There are about forand the inevitable tendency will be to weaken the ty thousand office-holders in the United States verty, bad health, and his little children that subscribe to his Extra Globe. He has now, the subscribers," but it says not a word about the been directly applied to, and no doubt successdence, he has met with that rebuke which his patriotic labors merited. It is found in the Rich-

ation, danger and disgrace.

If in that hope I shall be disappointed, I selfThe argument which is brought forward to exactly of your the personal Street to hand it over to
enthants the President of the United States from some friend of the Administration who may be
hig share in the black transaction is wholly indee

Regross testimony when the charges and specifications were sustained upon other and undisputed evidence!

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and cannot excuse the Presidenty refusal to
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ed to return you your circular, that you may
have the opportunity of sending it by mail, and
that your may who may
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referes the grievance of which Light. Hook may
only cannot excuse the Presidenty refusal to
only captured a British Army to entitle him (in
your elegant language)/to the appellation of/a

THE PRES. "there was nothing in the proceedings which retion of Congress? And will you not endeaver to
quired his interference."

The OROPS. Many of our farners have
light of Congress? And will you not endeaver to
cave that project carried into effect, if you are
made a beginning before the close of the week.

The OROPS. Many of our farners have
commenced entiting their grain, and all will have
made a beginning before the close of the week. The case of the later of the la as he is solely dependent on you for his break, and, permit me to add, office, that whenever you shall have selected my successor, I am ready to With something short of respect,

> JOHN H. EDWARDS, P. St. CONGRESS.-The Bill to establish an uniorm system of Bankrupicy throughout the U. States, after undergoing a discussion of several recks, was ordered to be engrossed for a third.

owing vote: YEAS Messrs Clay of Kentucky, Clayton, Oritienden, Davis, Dixon, Henderson, Hunting ion., Knight, Merrick, Mauton, Nicholas, Nor Southard, Tallonage, Walker, Webser, Wolfe

Williams, Wright, and Young 21.

NAYS - Messrs. Allen, Anterson, Benon,
Brown, Buchanan, Calhoun, Clay of Alabama,
Cuthbert, Fotton, Hobbard, King, Linn, Lumpkin, Pierce, Prentiss, Preston, Roane, Robinson, nith of Connecticut, Strange, Sturgeon, Tapnan and Wall-93

The comparatively small vote is in consequence of an absence agreed upon between seeral Senators whose business called them from the city. If the Senate had been full, the vote would have been 25 to 25. An amendment was adopted, making it abligatory on the bankrupt to serve a personal notice on his creditors; and fixing the period of the commencement of he operations of the act on the 1st of Feb. 1841 To become a law the bill must also pass the H. Representatives, which body will not take a up at this session. So we shall hear no more of

The Son Tandigay Bud .- In the House Representatives, on Friday last, it was determin ed by a vote of 123 to 58, that the Sub-Treasury whole on Montar at 6 o'clock. After which the bill will pass without delay, a majority having been recured in its favor by the rejection of the egal representatives from New Jersey. The liscussion of the Bill has occupied the attention of the House exclusively almost every day for

Business or Congaras -It is stated by the Washington correspondent of the Express, tha the number of bills, public and private, passed apon by Congress, which has now been in session six months and a half, is forty! while the tween one and two thousand !-

Congress has not yet fixed upon a time for adurnment. Mr. Petriken,on Monday last, offered a resolution that the House adjourn on th 15th of August, but the House refused to con-

GEN. HARRISON'S OPINIONS .- A nu General Harrison a pamphlet containing his

and well-known opinions expressed in these sethis inquiry, the General returned the following

" NORTH BEND, June 2, 1840. "GENTLEMEN—In answer to your inquiry." Whether the letters and speeches which have been published in my name by my political friends, particularly those contained in a pamphlet lately published in Cincinnati, by Col. C. S. Todd, and Benjamin Drake, Esq. contain the

lace in my spinions.
"I am, vgry respectfully, your fellow-citizen,
"W. H. HARRISON.
To Charles M. Thruston, Henry
Pirtle, G. W. Anderson,
Louisville, KY.

--GEN. JACKSON AND GEN. HARRISON Gen. Jackson is Lr from endorsing the abuse and rudeness displayed by a portion of the Administrution party towards Gen. Harrison. The fou! epithet of coward, he is said to especially de-

The Dinger given to the Hon, HENNY CLAY by the eitizens of his native county, Hanover (Va. the Hon. Wanty Thompson, in one of the happi

and scab have done great injury to the wheat doned char crop in Talbot county. It is thought that the calumbies, yield will not be half a crop this season. The Westminster (Md.) Carrolltonian says that the farmers have commenced cutting their the faction or fifteen for Rye, which is indifferent, having suffered very gerstewn Torch Light.

and the yield will be very great. The Terre-Haute (Indiana) Courier says the who is one of the most respectable and wealthy avages of the fig. have been destructive upon the Maryland has deplaced in favor of Harden avages of the fif have been destructive upon. the wheat in that section -and also in Kectucky, Illinois, and other western States.

the crops of Wheat, Rye, and Oats will be very lacre in that series of county.

Another Victory.—An election for County Treasurer in Hampden county, Massachusetts, has just been held—the Metroped the entire wheat crop in some parts of Michigan. It destrops quite a field in one night by running up the stalk, and biting off the head, and goes regularly from field to field.

The papers state that the wheat crop of North Carolina is a good one, both as to quality and quantity.

The Alexandria Gazette.

much from the rust) The wheat is excellent,

Activities and the partial prevalence of rust-and the fly, the crop of Wheat may be consider-ed a good one, and the quality is also good.— There is a partial failure in Rye.".

The National Intelligencer says. "We are alad to hear from the faitness an this vicinity, that upon the whole the crop may be considered.

From all we can gather from our exchang sepers, we incline to the opinion that the wheat rop of the United States for the present year will fall fur short of an average one.

truly the age of invention and wonders. We have always looked for the application of steam power to various matters now operated upon by other agents, but certainly we never could have expected to live to see the day when we would be shooting guns with steam instead of powder. But so it is, in verification of the old adage that Commercial Advertiser states that "a paten deam gun," in that city, invented by Mr. A. M. Perkins, of London, discharges, with perfect ease, sixty balls in a minute, and with such force that, in striking against an iron plate, at the distance of 33 yards, the ball is shivered to atoms The gun and apparatus are now exhibiting in number of bills reported; and not acted upon, is New York, and visiters are assured that "no one need apprehend being shot, unless he place himself before the mouth of the gun, or in direct range of the bullets."

---THE GAG LAW .- Among the many other ibominable principles embraced in the Standing Army Bill, says the Richmond Whig, is that of the Gag Law .- That bill provides, that ber of gentlemen of Louisville recently sent to when the Militia are called together for the

ple, who are in the habit of saying pretty much what they please at musters and other public igitate our country, remain unchanged. To places, will be somewhat restricted in the liberty of speech.-They will not then be permitt to "use contemptuous words" against "the Chies Magistrate," with impunity. This is the essence of the old Gag Law of '98. Read the 5th of

committee of my friends in New-York; that I should not consider myself an honest man to suffer these letters and speeches to be thus used cashiered or otherwise punished, as a court marking the place in my spinions.

"I am, very respectfully, your fellow-citizen, "W. H. HARRISON.

"W. H. HARRISON. Pretty tough !-

---The New Orleans Bee of June 16th says-We have received a letter from an intelligen GEN. JACKSON AND GEN. HARRISON:

The Nashville (Tennessee) Whig states that
Gen. Jackson is L. from endorsing the abuse
ledge upon the subject are ample, unfolding a
scheme of the Van Buren party for checking the progress of reform, which it well behooves the Whigs to counteract. The following extract exposes a stupendous system of electioneering precate, as being wholly unwarranted by the at the expense of the People, which has been This fact is highly creditable to Gen. J., and concocted at Washington city, and which will be pushed to the utmost resources of the Trea-

---Dr. Duncan, the head and front of the Van learn from the Recommed Whig, Mr. t. Ruten party, is one of the rangest Abolitionists "one of his noblest efforts," and was followed by in the United States. This should not be forgotten when he visits the Slave holding States.

and others as low as half a crop. The latter opinion we think will prove most correct. There are many excellent fields of which, some as good as we ever saw, but there also many in which the fly have made and havoc, scarcely leaving a bushel to the acre. A very large hay crop has been secured in excellent order. The corn is not so promising as usual at this season, and is now suffering for want of rain. New polators, and

aupply from this source will be cut short; if the heat and dryness continue much longer.

The Easten, Maryland, Gazette says the dy and scab have done great injury to the wheat crop in Talbot county. It is thought, that the coned character, "Re. These charge of truth, as calumbler, which have no foundation in truth, as Mr. Henry Moore, a respectable gentleman of Washington County, Md., who has known Mr. B. and been lutimately acquainted with his history for the last ten or fifteen years, certifies in the last Ha-

700-Whig gain ONE THOUSAND Mr. Poinsell, in his letter, says :-

been satisfactorily ascertained, that next November the majority for HARRISON will not be less than 1500!

Benton, like the rest of the office-holdders, receives his pay in specie, whilst the people have to put up with "filthy rags." But, he a true Democrat, not to be above the people, will not keep his gold and at a premium of ten per cent! The Madi-

of the two currencies-"the baser for th People and the better for the office-holders," which our neighbor of the Enquirer inveighed against so bitterly.
[Richmond Whig.

The recent speeches, letters, &c. &c. from Gen. HARRISON, must completely dumb founder the slanders of the good and brave old man. It will no longer do to say that he cannot speak or write. It will no longer do to say he is imbecile. He rated, by friends and foes, than Gen. HARRISON. His voice is as eloquent, and his pen as vigorous as they were twenty years ago. His speech at Fort Meigs alone would stamp him a first rate man. What device will now be resorted to? -Gen. H. will not remain silent. He will write

WILL speak-He WILL not be He is so incorrigibly obstinate, What next?-What next!-

THE CAMPAIGN .- The Campaign was most brilliantly opened by Connecticut.
R. Island followed up the blow in most

Liberty and Reform .- Richmond Whig. THE NEGRO PROCESSION.

A CARD. To the Editors of the Globe and Rich-

mond Enquirer, and the Letter writers of the Administration. Having noticed my name in the Globe - Richmond Enquirer giving a de-

Sury."

At this moment the whole country is inferted by a band of vampfres, under the insidous/guise of Georgetown, D. C. and hiring the post office agents, at an expense to the Government of the odious hard cider negro procession of Georgetown, D. C. and hiring the black marshal, to insult the Administration of Georgetown, D. C. and hiring the black marshal, to insult the Administration of Georgetown, D. C. and hiring the black marshal, to insult the Administration of Georgetown, D. C. and hiring the black marshal, to insult the Administration of Georgetown, D. C. and hiring the black marshal, to insult the Administration of Cluded within the express limitations of life upon the President in cases not in cluded within the express limitations of life upon the President in cases not in cluded within the express limitations of life upon the President in cases not in cluded within the express limitations of life upon the President in cases not in cluded within the express limitations of life upon the President in cases not in cluded within the express limitations of life upon the President in cases not in cluded within the express limitations of cluded within the express limitations of life upon the Constitution? The only clauses of the Constitution? The only clauses of the Constitution? The only clauses of the Constitution which grant power to Any in the Constitution of the party in siling the Constitution which grant power to Any in the C AMOS RENDALL.

Mr. Edwards's Reply.

Mr. Edw said it should be done. I furnished the the army and navy of the United States, and of cider accordingly, but the half barrel of the militia of the several States, when called into old rye was not forthcoming, but to my actual service of the Unived States." astonishment, in lien thereof, the same . There are then but three contingencies by horror" of the Globe gentleman in a few moments thereofter in which Congress can empower the The extraordinary interpolation of which produced a large day with warmy two Possisses (2016) the milities with the Appace has given the Globe as one. Buren, 1841, on the other, which he gave insurrections, and to repel invasions. Let to his cartman, which gave to the process this clouse be placed side by side with sion the political complexion, and insult-ed the high minded gentry of the Hicko-bill. The authority of training the mili-ry Club, whose nerves are more easily af-tiz is expressly reserved to the States. negro procession

We the undersigned, hereby certify lat of May

W. Smoot Geo. Waters, O. M. Linthicum, John C. Wilson, Geo. M. Sothoron,

POLITICAL.

THE ARMY BILL-MR. POINSETT'S Government, have recommended some the fabric of absolute power.—Bellimore organization of the militia. Since the American. Since the American. law of 1792, the subject has been brought before Congress frequently with the view of altering the system instituted by that

law. Some more efficient arrangement was necessary to answer the purposes in tended. But because the plan was found defective and some particular amendments or an entire remodelling were deemed advisable, it did not follow that the Constitution was to be violated and the rights f the States invaded, in order that a more efficient militia system might be established. The fact that the old plan was defective might justify a changeand feely indignant of is that the the subject to which I have been comchange proposed by this Administration pelled to invite the attention of the pub-involves a most palpable outrage upon lic in reply to the Globe. That paper

listricts; an arrangement, which will be acknow-ledged by every person acquainted with the subct, to be extremely useful to the service in time peace, and absolutely necessary in war."

In time of war the arrangement is unquestionably good enough for then the President is justly empowered to call out militia and to employ them in the service of the country. The Constitution allows this, and Congress is expected to provide for it. But in time of peace the matter is altogether different. To group together several States and to consolidate them into one great province, appropriated as the locality of a given number of armed be sold \$1000 at that rate, at one time, in the history of this Government, and during the present session of Congress!

That's an illustration of the blessings of our institutions. legions, is a proceeding somewhat new

The Secretary says further of his plan; tion of the States, before its provisions are to be carried into effect, except in cases where citizens may volunteer their

What previous legislation of the States s contemplated in the 17th section? We ask particular attention to this section -for the Secretary has most singularly neglected it in his explanatory letter.

will no longer do to say he is imbecile. He proves, in the presence of thousands of his country men, that he wants no "committee," to talk, or to think for him—Indeed, it is now acknowledged, that no man in the nation, has been more undersome the more undersome the first said and deem necessary; and during such parties in the respective Districts, and at such times, not exceeding twice nor—days in the year, as he may deem necessary; and during such parties including the time when going to such period, including the time when going to and returning from the rendezvous, they shall be deemed in the service of the United States, and be subject to such regulations as the Presi-dent may think proper to adopt for their instruc-tion, discipline, and improvement, in military knowledge!!!!" There is no mention made here of

dicament. The "Committee"-the "Iron taken from the States, and put in the ject. Very many gentlemen have ac-Cago".-the "Veiled Prophet"-are all hands of the President. It is no wonder cordingly examined the letter. the people of Virginia repudiate with indignation, a proposal so monstrous; it is print, sincerely anxious as I was, from no wonder that the people of the whole country rise to reject such a project so do so honorably. My surprise may be soon as this principle in it becomes known. been published in my name by my political friends, particularly those contained in a pamplet lately published in Cincinnati, by Col. C. S. Any officer or soldier, who shall use published in Cincinnati, by Col. C. S. Todd, and Beajamin Drake, Esq. contain the sentiments and opinions which I at present entertain, I repeat what I have lately written to a committee of my friends in New-York; that I committee of my friends in New-York; that I Now will the Secretary succeed in di- ther, what purported to be the letter, was

We prefer to await the result, confident it plan are made subsidiary to such an end, their very efficiency constitutes a cause of objection. Mr. Poinsett says:

"In proposing to subject the milita when called out by the President, to the rules and articles of war, I have done no more than leave the law as it now stands. Such a provision has been found necessary to change provision has been found necessary to change proper subordi-nation in the field, by all officers who have com-manded militia, and by none of them was this necessity felt and more frequently acknowledged than by General Washington and General Jack-

It is not a part of our complaint that the scription by some letter writer, charging militis, when called out are to be subject on the odious hard cider degree procession of Georgetown, D. C., and hiring the black marsbal, to insult the Administration cluded within the express limitations of the control of the control

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I certainly never expected to see It in print, sincerely anxious as I was, from the beginning, to publish it, could I but do so honorably. My surprise may be conjectured, when the letter itself, or, raher, what purported to be the letter, was resented to me by a friend this morning n the Globe, but with those significant words-"he joined an abolition Society" cannot trust myself to utter a syllable aout this proceeding here. I leave to every one to make his own comments.

But there stands the letter in the veri table Globe, certified by Messrs JAMESON, BOYD, STEENROD, TURNEY, and BYNUM to contain the substance, and not to vamaterially from the form and language!" of the original.

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pinions upon the subject of slavery, and took for granted/that those who had expressed disaffection at his being nominated were as ignorant upon the subject as myself; it was, therefore, simply a caution, and so expressed, against any premature

The individuals who originally sought nformation as to the correctness of the ndiana story - which is the basis of this whole matter-do not know to this day that Gen. Harrison was ever consulled upon the rubject, or that he ever communicated the information to the member of Congress of whom their inquiry was made. This fact puts to flight all the "hoy horror" of the Globe.

The extraordinary interpolation of which Thave spoken has given the Globe an opportunity to repeat that the charges made through the Boston Post are substantially admitted by me. Hence I deem it important to bring the Globe again directly the point. And I therefore once more repeat that the charges referred to, as beretofore specifically set forth, from whatever quarter they may come, are, each and all of them, from beginning to endevery sentence, every word, and every syllable—false and only false, and that he inferences, each and all of them, jesuitically drawn, or attempted to be drawn, by the Globe, as well as those deduced in the address of the five members of Congress, are as unfounded as the charges

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[Richmond Why.]

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expects to make live hundred pounds of

THE WAR ON WAGES AND PRICES. | raw silk this season. We find the following sentiments in the newspapers ascribed to BENJAMIN TAP- NOTICE TO EMIGRANTS FOR LIBERTA PAN, a Van Buren Senator of the United | COLONIZATION ROOMS, WASHINGTON, ? States from Ohio, and to them we direct he attention of the reader:-

The packet ship Saluda is now under"The price of labor is enviranty TWO HIGH!
The labourer in this country can afford to work
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The sub-treasury will effect both objects. Court month's subsistence in the Colony, in- 2. The contributions to this Club shall WILL FUT DOWN THE BANKS, AND BRING WA- cluding medical attendance, &c. is sixty be voluntary, and the fund thus created GES AND EVERY THING ELSE DOWN!!"

dollars. We request the farmer-the mechanics, and all the other producing classes of the community to ponder on the foregoing declarations. They come from a leading Millsburg and Caldwell; the tract is well

4. Every appropriation must be ratificant to the property of the interests of the community to the interests of the community in the interests of the community to ponder on the foregoing survey of a beautiful district between quorum for the transaction of business. declarations. They come from a leading man of the party in the interests of the present national administration, and when for Agriculture; twelve houses are confied to the Treasurer by the Secretary.

In fact it has been in practical operation ever since 1837, as Mr. CAMBRELING,

then the administration leader in Congress

and now Ambassador to Russia, declared

that it should be, "in spite of lamenta-tions there or elsewhere." And what do

you think of its effects as already experi-

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Texas .- The President of Texas, in

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COME DOWN TO SIXTEEN CENTS A BUSH.

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J. WILKESON.

EL!" What say you to such doctrines and purposes, farmers and mechanics?—
And these "benefits and blessings are to

JUNE 17, 1840.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

And these "benefits and blessings are to cover the country" under "the hard money system," and "the sub-treasury."—

The latter, which includes the former, is now under consideration in the House of Representatives at Washington, having already many many to the sub-treasury what we understand the murderer must what we understand the murderer must and pleasure and the same to cover the country. The hard money system, and the sub-treasury.

The meeting was further addressed by the meeting

SIR SIDNEY SMITH .- Galignani's (Pari Messenger thus announces the death of

ment; but "the hard money" even has not come. Still the administration is deterthis distinguished personage: DEATH OF SIR SIDNEY SMITH .- It is our painful duty to announce the desystem be continued, but they have violated the constitution, and disfranchised Admiral Sir Sidney Smith, which took nlace vesterday morning, at his residence, No. 9, Hue d'Augessean, an event which lrenched with patriot blood, in order to will fill all Europe with regret and sor-row. Sir Sidney was born in 1764, and nmand a majority in Congress who would give the sanction of law/to this iniquitous and destructive policy. This is
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Werk Republican.

Mr. Hubbard, a Van Buren member 100 en Ming denominations, viz. Presbyterian, 100 in Philadelphia 100 churches, of the following denominations, viz. Presbyterian, 100 and Alabama, in a speech in the House of Representatives of Saturday last in eran. 4. Friends, 4. Mariners 3. Universal and the second of the country of the following denominations, viz. Presbyterian, 100 and 10 he same ground that Mr. Tappan did in 1; German Reformed 2; Independent, 1; regard to the effect of the measure. The Jews' Synagogue, 1; Meravian, 1; Unita, argument of low wages and diministed sian, 1; New Jerusalem 1; African 7.

prices in property, was advocated boldly, A letter from Harrisburg mentions the new government you could buy as much telligence that the Hon. Samuer Mcand for the reason, that under a hard mofor a few cents as you could buy else. KEAN, late United States Senator for where for a large sum .- Editors of the Pennsylvania, attempted suicide in a fit The relation of the Wheeling Times offer throat with a razor. Although Mr. Mca reward of One Thousand Dollars to any Kean was alive when the letter giving person who will show that Mr. Van Bu- the information was written, yet it is addren has expressed an opinion on any ed there was not the slightest prospect of ren/has expressed an option Gen/his surviving many hours.

leading public measure, on which Gen/his surviving many hours.

Philadelphia U. S. Gaz. Harrison has not likewise expressed a

March of Intellect .- The editor of the Montreal Herald says a gardner remarked to him, that this was the most retrograding season of his professional reminiscenmanding all free persons of colour, now ing season of his professional remainding all free persons of colour, now in that Bepublic, to move therefrom bein that Bepublic, to move the beautiful that The stock of Tobacco in Richmond is day, requesting a gentleman if he needed his professional assistance at any time, "just to agitate the communicator," in other words, to ring the bell.—Bracklyn

of the Gone have offered a challenge of News.

8 10,000, four mile heats, over the Lafayetta Course next fall. The owner of
Boston has accepted the challenge.

Houston of Texas Treasury Notes were selling at fouston on the 3d inst. at from 14 to 16

WHIG MEETING. At a meeting at the Court Hopse in scribed, how m NORTH-EASTERN BOUNDARY QUESthis place on the 27th June, in the even cetera—and how much would be requiring, GEORGE W. SAPPINGTON was ed, &c. &c. Tion.

The Washington Correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce writes under date of called to the Chair, and T. A. Moone

appointed Secretary.

The meeting was addressed by T. A. "The British Government has accepted

pledge ourselves to use all honorable and sample of Sou proper means within the compass of our But to the pi WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, of Chio, who has performed the duties of the many important offices to which he has been appointed in times part, both in peace and in war, honorably to himself and usefully to his country. And if order to meet, as far as we can, the organic

1. The officers of this Club shall be ; President, a Vice President, a Secretary shall be directed to the objects of the The Governor, in his despatches of 22d Club.

CONSTITUTION:

eemed necessary at any time.

6. The President shall be authorised or convene the members of the Club Chair'n Ex. Com. Amer. Col. Society. whenever he may deem it expedient.

meeting.
On motion of Conrad R. Starry, it was Resolved, That the number of bers added to this Club be published from time to time. On motion, it was

Resolved. This the penerdiage of the meeting be published in the Free Press.

The meeting then adjourned. G. W. SAPPINGTON, Ch'n. T. A. Mooney, Setly ...

WHIG MEETING. At a meeting of the Committee of 25 of the Inspers Ferry procuest, held at Mr. James Foler's Holel, on Phursday evening the 85th ult, in pursuance of notice, for the purpose of arranging the committees, WM. ANDERSON, Esq. was called to the Chair, and WILLIAM B. Mrsqn appointed Secretary. / The commit e of 25 was then divided into sub-commi

Committee of Arrangements: Isaac Henkle, James Foley, James Brown, Daniel Moler.

Committee on Ways and Means: John T. Henkle, R. Moler, J. C. Unseld, / Colin Peter. G. B. Stephenson, Committee on Meats:

Samuel Strider, E. M. Gatton, Samuel Strider, J. H. Alstadt, Committee on Bread:

John Moler. Rezin Cross. John Strider, Jon. Kearsley, Committee on Liquours

Wm. Anderson, Ric'd Henderson S. Breitenbaugh, Wm. Russell. John Lambaugh, And it was Resolved, That the first son on the list of each committee shall

be the Chairman of that Committee, and have the power to call meetings whenver he may deem it necessary. And it was further Reselved, That we ecommend to the Chairman of each com mittee to meet the Chairman of the same committees of other precincts, at some convenient line and place, to determine the extent to which each committee should go in making suitable preparations,

WM. ANDERSON, CA'n. WM. B. THOMPSON, Sec'ye

To the Editors of the Free Press:

exposure. They copied falsely, or rather, interpolated words, which were not in the original, and of course, certified falsely. The whole truth was revealed by reference to the letter, and these honorable certifiers were forced to confess that they had certified to that which did not exist.

The whole not recalled to have read or the second serior of the multicaulis leaves which eaves which we saw these little insects consume in a day is and knew before the doctrine was profootsteps of the Jsw, at an humble distance, has charged me before the public with an offence of a very high character, involving a vibration of five or six females to be long the spoils; —and believing, as we do, that this, our object and our lam, can only be effected by a succession of the distance, has charged me before the doctrine was profootsteps of the Jsw, at an humble distance, has charged me before the public with an offence of a very high character, involving a vibration of the very law, which, as a Magistrate, to belong the spoils; —and believing, as we do, that this, our object and our lam, can only be effected by a succession of the distance, has charged me before the doctrine was profootsteps of the Jsw, at an humble distance, has charged me before the doctrine was profootsteps of the Jsw, at an humble distance, has charged me before the doctrine was profootsteps of the Jsw, at an humble distance, has charged me before the doctrine was profootsteps of the Jsw, at an humble distance, has charged me before the doctrine was profootsteps of the Jsw, at an humble distance, has charged me before the doctrine was profootsteps of the Jsw, at an humble distance, has charged me before the doctrine was profootsteps of the Jsw, at an humble distance, has charged me before the doctrine was profootsteps of the Jsw, at an humble distance, has charged me before the doctrine was profootsteps of the Jsw, at an humble distance, has charged me before the doctrine was profootsteps of the Jsw, at an humble distance, has charged me before the doctrin

power, to prevent his re-election, and to elevate to the station which he now occupies, our distinguished fellow-citizen, house, the Officer, is a friend of the Administration tration, and if there was an unlawful assembl

and usefully to his country. And in order to meet, as far as we can, the organization of the party in power, we now form ourselves into an association which we call "The North Bend Club"—to

SHEPHERDSTOWN, June 8th, 1840 Dear Sir:—I have received your note this morning, enquiring whether I had at any time preceding the 8th June, heard a conversation between Sam'l Humrickhouse and yourself, concerning a party to be given by the neg of the neighbourhood, at your Spring, &c. I called on you, I think, the 2d of June, with Sam'i Humrickhouse, (Constable,) in relation to some business, and after that was through 1 beard you apprise Mr. Humrickhonse that you had learned that such a gathering was contemplated, and required him, as Constable, to suppress it, as an illegal assembly, and one that you could not countenance or allow on your premises. And, I may add, that, with the best opportunity of knowing, I have ever since you held a commission as a Justice of the Pasce.

Representatives at Washington, having what we understand the murderer must already passed the Senate, and the party have taken a position about twenty yards appointed by the Chair man to request our thing on that day, as nearly every male person of the town and neighbor-from the door of Dixon's house, and have taken a position about twenty yards appointed by the Chair man to request our thing on that day, as nearly every male person of the town would either go to Frederick or Sharpsburg, to attend those public Meetings, from the door of Dixon's house, and having whistled in a way to excite his tDixon's) attention, and he stepping out into
the yard to ascertain the cause, was shot
through the chest and died immediately.
Nothing transpired before the Coroner's
inquest which indicated in the slightest
degree who might have committed this
horrid deed.—Intelligencer.

Sir Sidney Smith.—Galignani's (Paris)

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for the town would either go to Frederick or
Sharpsburg, to attend those public Meetings,
and that there would be no one left to protect
the town on that day. I remarked, in reply,
that I did not believe that the Doctor would
permit such a gathering at his spring on that
day, but that I would see him on the subject
on the next day (Saturday.) Accordingly, the
Doctor came into my store on Saturday morning—I told him what Mrs. Cookus had told me,
stead of Saturday, (so as not to interfere
with the 4th of July,) and that the election of Officers be postponed until that tion of Officers be postponed until that stop to that matter; and while we were talking about the meeting. Sam'l Humrickhouse came in, and the Doctor observed to him, Had he notiin, and the Declar observed to min, fraction in field those negro men that had issued tickets in viting the blacks to attend a party to be held at his spring, on Monday, next? Mr. II. observed, that he had not: the Doctor then told him to go and do it, forthwith. I then observed to the Dr. that no doubt the blacks would come to low from he had been and as nearly all the men of the town would be going to the public meetings, to be held at Frederick and Sharps-burg, there ought to be some provision made to protest the town, on that day. He (the Doctor remarked, that he would order out a Patrol, i I would take the command. I told him that I would do so, it has would furnish the most has been blue the matter ended. Given under so; band this 20th June, 1840, at Saspherlander.

JOHN T. COOKUS. This is to certify, that early on Monday morning (June the 8th) Doctor John Quigley called upon me at the store, and stated—That its being the blacks holy-day, there would doubtless be a large number of them in fown and that as a large portion of the citizens would visit sharpsburg, he thought it would be advi-table to ofder out a Patrol, and wished me to act as Captain. /I declined, owing to my indis-

I montioned to the Doctor that I had under stood that the blacks were to have a party s his spring, and arked him if he was apprized of it? / He said yes, and that he had forbid/it, and that his resson for ordering out the Patrol, was not only to protect the town from disorder, but to prevent the blacks from collecting at his ring, as he was opposed, totally opposed, to

all auch gatherings CHARTER WARTER The reason why a Patrol was not ordered, that after I left Col. Harper, I ascermined here would be from 30 to 50 men left in town. and Col/11 being a Magistrate, would call upon hem whenever necessary.

them whenever necessary.

I have one word more. The statement that unlawful assemblings of negroes are habitually or occasionally held upon my catate, with my knowledge or consent, is a faisehood by whomever uttered or insinuated, and I chaflenge the organ or any other gentleman, to bring me before a paneled jury. I dare him, or any other person, to the proof.

other person, to the proof.

From all this, it is now, it suppose, plain annuals, that there was no Harrison Meeting of negroes at my spring on 8th Jane. Over my vindication, it sound no note of triumph, no blast of pride—for the pride of manbood scorns the triumph of such occasion.

I am now done with this vile salumny and its suthors, white and black, forever; and I throw down my pen and turn away from them with loating and disgust.

INO. QUIGLEY. July 2, 1840. IRISH LINEA. JNO. QUIGLEY ROM 25 to 150 cents, a sciendid article affiliant, J B PACKETT.

A few days ago, at his residence in Loudov

county, Mr. Chanles Chambles, aged about 70 years.
In this town, on Thursday last, 23th ult., nf-

Noticen.

Fourth of July. The Military of Charlestown having dete mined to releviate the approaching Fourth in an appropriate manner, respectfully invite their fellow-citizens generally to unite with them on The decision.

The Rev. T. W. Sperson has politicly and pulsationly computed to delices and shelter in reference to the Day, at the Preply terian Church, at I

take place.

The Dinner will take place in Mr. Burns's beautiful grove, shout a mile west of town.

Therebants' and tradesmen are respectfully invited to suspend business between the hours of 9 and 1 o'clock.

The Committee of Arrangements. July 2, 1840.

Trhe Second Quarterly Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for the Harpers-Ferry Station, will commence on Saturday the 4th of July 2. The Shepherdstown Tippecanoe Club rill not meet until Saturday the 11th instant.

July 2, 1840:

The North Bend Club" will meet at the Court-House in Charlestown, on Friday even-ing next at 8 o'clock. A full meeting of the members is desired, as the officers of Club will be selected.

O'FERRALL'S

CORRER BLOUSIE,

Will Proprietors of this Boarding Hause Bank of the Valley, and named in and would inform the community that they have nearly completed their arrangements for the approaching Bathing Season, and are now town, on Friday the 24th day of July next, prepared to entertain Visitors to any moderate number. To accommodate them to their satis-faction, the unremitting exertions of the undernumber. To accommodate them to their satisfaction, the unremitting exertions of the undersigned will be used.

To this long established Boarding House and Hotel, and to the fact that it is the only one in the place which ventures to run the risk of ex
Louis faction, the unremitting exertions of the underdeed, to wit: the Hout tract, adjoining Moler's and Midwiter's land, being a part of the tands of the store of the store of the store of the store of the place which ventures to run the risk of ex
L. J. II. STRAIT

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the place which ventures to run the risk of the place which ventures the risk of the r the man of business and the weary traveller, the attention of visitors is respectfully invited. Having now weathered the storms of the last which Joseph Climer and wife conveyed to the liaring now weathered the storms of the last long and severe winter, at heavy expenses dependent on this business for their support, and aided by no other circumstances than their own exertions to attest favour, the undersigned would be happy in the sun shine of summer to experience a just share of patronage, and hope that those who enjoyed the shelter of their roof, and the warmth of their fire-sides, against the literature of the summer in the state of the summer is sufficient to the summer in the state of the summer is sufficient to the summer is sufficient to the summer in the summer is sufficient to the summer in the summer is sufficient to the sum of the sum o 'peltings of the pitiless storm," will not forget

them.
A daily line of Stages branches off at Han-cock, Maryland, for Bath, and a Stage from Winchester, by way-of Martinaburg, to Bath, three times a week.
Bedford and Saratoga waters at the Bar, for hose who wish them All communications to the subscribers will be

The Public's respectful servants,

Berkeley Springs, July 2, 1840 .- 4t A STOCK OF GOODS, / IFOR SALLIES ing been disvolved, I wish to sell out the

which is considered a good assortment for a country Store. The perchaser will have the privilege of keeping the Store at the present adjoining the lands of theory? It was the country for a country Store. The terms will be made accommodating to the purchaser; and persons wishing to buy, will make early application, either/by letter directed to Clearspring, weshington country. Md., or jo the subscriber of moders country, Md., or jo the subscriber of March 16, 1810—ts.

March 16, 2016 Mol. Etc.

Cultivation on ear the Brick Mills and about adjoining the lands of theory? It is the said of the purchase to persons wishing to buy, will make early applied to be indisputable) will be made the purchase to be indisputable; will be made the purchase but no other.

Washington country, Md., or jo the subscriber of March 16, 1810—ts.

Trustice,

eshington county, irrepublic, at his Mills.
EDWARD COLSTON, Honey wood Mills, July 2, 1840-31. WALLER DEVELOR In Merryville, Clarke Co.

THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully informy the public that he has taken the Store Room strached to the Post Office, and immediately op posita Messre, Flore & Keyes' mercantile Store where he will be ready at all times to execute every kind of work connected with the Clock and Wetch Muling Bysiness

at the shortest notice, and as good as can be done elsewhere. He solicits the patronage of the Public, confident that he will be able to give general satisfaction. 67-All work, watranted to perform well for one year, if well used, GEORGE GRUBER. July 2, 1840.

FOR SALE, A PAIR of very handsome DUN PONIES—
A general, and perfectly broken to handers.—
They may be seen at my residence, three miles East of Charlestown, near the Histoers-Ferry and Smithfield turopike. Texas, accommodating.

W. F. ALEXANDER.

July 2, 1840—34.

.CASTINGS. A LARGE assirtment of HOLLOW CAST-LNGS, of all kinds, just received and for tale, by MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO. July 2, 1840.

IN ROPOSALS will be received at this Office, for excring the Mail, twice a day from the Largest face Charlestown Depot to the Past Office—the street for the place by by o'click stocks morning, and again by a n'clock in the evening. The proposale to state the price per small, and continue for from 3 to 6 months. The person contracted with will be held responsible for the faithful performance of his duty, and will be required to give one months, notice of his intention or wish to quit. The time required to perform the above duty will not occupy more than mechanic and while each day.

HORATIO N. GALLAMER,

For the Reic Read Co'y:

Free Press Office, July 2, 1840. TO PHYSICIANS. HAVE for sale at my Drug Store, the follo

1 do Eye do
1 do Tapping do
1 do Dentist's do
Tourniquets, &c., &c., all of which will be
disposed of, together with the MEDICAL LIBRARY of the late Dr. Yarrs, on fair terms. It would be to the interest of any one, neapplied, to examine the above, which are the most perfect order.

July 2, 1840.

WANTED,

Intil Christmas, a steady servant man or lad, capable of managing two horses, gardening, &c., for whom a liberal compensation would be given: I would hire either a free coloured man, qualified as above, or a slave, until that time. J. J. II. STRAITII. that time, July 9, 1440

Near Jefferson, Frederick county, Md., on the 11th of June, by the Rev. J. C. Buchert Mr. Francis Hopman to Miss Ann Reneces, daughter of Mr. Henry Crum,—all of that county. Winchester, July 2, 1840.

SCOTCH HERRING. **E have just received a few boxes of SCOTCH HERRING.

MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO. July 2, 1840.

SWISS GOODS. UST received some very pretty Swiss In-serting, Swiss Edging, Cambric Inserting and Edging, black Nett, for veils, black Lace, and also some Swiss and Cambric Ruffling. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. July 2, 1840.

July 2, 1840. BARESH LEMONS, just received, by July 2, 1840.

13 Poles of LAND, situate on the road leading from Shepherds town to Martinsburg, and adjoining the tends of Messrs. C. Billmyre and Nath. V. Martin—the asid property descended to said Benijah Martin from his father, the late Levi Martin.

The title is believed to be indisputable, but

pecial warranty. CF TRINS - Cash.
WM. G. WORTHINGTON, Trustee.
July 2, 1840-ts.

PUBLIC SALE. THE undersigned, surviving trustee, pursua to the provisions of a deed of trust executed Sons O, vates, upon certain Langa in the country and is a liling to give any into Bank of the Valley, and named in said dead, which was duly recorded, will proceed to sell, for each, before the Court-House in Charles-

Several lots or parcels of LAND,

which Joseph Cilmer and wife conveyed to the said John Strider, William Strider and Samuel Strider, which part contains about 24 acres

Surviving Toustee. TRUST SALE. DY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed by Colin Peter to the undersigned, astrustee, bearing date on the 24th of April, 1835, and duly recorded, for the bauest of John J. Stull. Cashier of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Scorgetown, and Bushrod C. Washington, shall proceed to sell on Friday, the 20th of May, 1840, at Chambers' Tavern in Halltown, at pub-ic auction, to the highest bidder, for roady mo-

Wing the enclasion and Subject of Land, (more or less,) the said Colin Peter, and lying in two separate and detached purcels, to wit: About forty-six and one-half Acres in

near the Brick Milliand about

o be indiscutable) will be made the purchaser on no other JOHN MOLER, March VG 1840—te. Trustee 03-POSTPONEMENT, CO THE SALE of the above LAND is possible poned uptil the 15th day of July next.

JOHN MULER, Trailer.

May 28, 1810.

IVANTED. A LIBERAL price in cash, will be paid for a NEGRO GIRL, from the age of 14 to 18. She must be of good character and disposition, and accustomed to work.

For further information, in quire at lune 25, 1840.

Titts OFFICE.

Summon Goods. THE subscriber is just receiving anoth HUMPHREY KEYES. June 25, 1640.

SALT'S FISH. JUST received and for sale, by W. H. CHI-Summit Point, June 26, 1840.

WHISKEY FOR HARVEST. DUST received and for sale by W. H. CHE CHESTER, 200 bble. good WHISKEY, fo Summit Point, June 25, 1840.

FRUAT. A PRESII supply of Lemans, Oranges, Pine Apples, Pigs and Raisins, just received and for sale at the Charleslam Geography MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO.

CLARK'S LUCKY OFFICE!

N. W. Corner of Battimore and Calvart Streets,
(Under the Museum,)

SALTIMORE CITY, MD.

Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes!

Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions

of Millions!

NOTICE.—Any person or persons through out the Union, who may desire to try their luck either is the Maryland State Lette, ries, or in the authorized Lotteries of other States, some one of which ere drawn daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in proportion, gre respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing cash or raign ricarre, which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, and given when requested, immediately

drawings. ORDERS FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with safety

Important Discovery. THE public are hereby directed to the mecelebrated COMPOUND STRENGTHEN-ING TONIC, and GERMAN APERIENT

ING TONIC, and GERMAN APERIENT
PILLS, Which is a medicine of great write to
the afflicted, discovered by G. P. Harlich, a colbrated physician at Alidorf, Germany, whiche

of the treat the transin Aperical, and life
Compound Strengthening Tonic Pills. They
are each put up in small packs, and should both
be used to effect a permanent cure. Those who
are afflicted would do well to make a trial of
this invaluable Medicine, as they never produce
sickness or nausca while using A safe and effectual remedy for fectual remedy for

DYSPERSIA OR INDIGESTION. and all stomach complaints, pain in side, Liver Complaints, Loss of Appetite, Flatulency, palpitation of the Heart, General Debility, Myrous Irritability, Sick Headache, Fenals Discases, Spasmodic Affections, Rheumatism, Asthonas, Consumption, &c. The German Aperient Pilis are to cleanse the stomach and purity the Blood. The Tonic or Strengthening Pilisare to strengthen and myrografic the property of the Policy of the en and invigorate the nerves and digestive organs and give tone to the Stomach, as all dises-ses originate from impurities of the Blood, or disordered Stomach. This mode of treating diseases is pursued by all practical physicians, diseases is pursued by all practical physicians, which experience has been been to be the only remedy to effect a cure. They are not only recommended and prescribed by the most experienced Physicians in their daily practice, July 2, 1840.

TRUST SALE.

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PY the authority of a Deed of Trust now of record in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson County Court, executed by the late Benijah Martin, on the 25th day of July, before the door of Daniel Entler's hotel, in Shepherdstown, expose to sale, to the highest bidder,

A HOUSE, and 11 Acres, 3 Roods, and

13 Poles of LAND,

> Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia!! More PROOPS of the efficacy of Dr. Harlich's Medicines.

Mr. Jonas Hantwen, of Sumpeytown, Pa., The fille is believed to be indesputable, out the conveyance will be made by the undersigned entirely cured of the above disease, which he under the power of said Trust Deed, and with pecial warranty. CF Franks—Cash. after cating, distressing pain in the pit of the stomach, nausea, loss of appetite, giddiness and dimness of sight, extreme debitity, flatulency, acrid eructations, sometimes vomiting, and pain in the right side, depression of spirits, distorbed

LICH'S Compound Strengthening Aperient PILLS. 67-Ask for Dr. Harlich's Compound Strength-ning Tonic, and German Aperient Pills.

Principal Office for the sale of this Medicine is

J. J. II. STRAITH, CHARLES D. KILHAM, June 25, 1840.

GASIEI IPOIR MINGEROISS WILL at all times give the highest prices in cash for likely young MEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age The titles, which will be derived under the sale Persons having likely servants to dispose hereby published, will, it is believed, be indisputable.

G. W. SAPPINGTON, Charlestown; and any communication in we ing will be promptly attended to. Nov 29, 1858 -tf.

Godla Water. THE SODA FOUNTS, at Dn. Straath's Stoge, afe in operation. The water, in the preparation of which every pains is taken, is flavored with the following SYRVIPS, from a celebrated distiller, viz

Lemon SYRUP,

Orange Sarsaparilla Dine Apple Gerrant Cherant Strauberry Ginger Charlestown, May 28, 1840. UNI opened a chest of superior Suppowder uperial Tea. TEA.

June 4. 1940. 11811. 40 about the State State And Total And Total And Total And Total And The State And The State And Total And

SCYTHES, &c. CRAIN and Grass SCYTHES, What stones and Patent Rifles, for sale by June 11, 1840. W. S. LOCK.

10 BARRELS WHISKEY, in store and for sale lose, by

June 05, 1840. SHOES. A LARGE supply of STRONG SHOES, for bacyest, for sale low.

J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

June 25, 1840.

SUMMER HATS. TOTOWN LET 200 Passes St. STS. with broad rims, just received and for sale, by

June 25, 1840. TURNIP SEED. SUMMER TURNE SEED AND RUTA BA-GA SEED, was ranted fresh and genuins, for sale by 1. P. BROWN & CO.

Granville's Irritating Lotion, BloR sale by J. P. BROWN & CO. June 23, 1840.

LEGHORN HATS. 1 care LEGEORN HATS, just re-

UST received and for sale by W. H. Car entertal a good lot, of 180N from the shanaudosh from Works, which will be sol-low.

Harpers

Microfilm Collection

ADVERTISING. The perms of advertising are, for a square of ess \$1, for three juscitions—larger ones in the arms proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. It wall advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid, and

VARREFEY.

AN AXIOM. "Thold," says a Western editor, with dignified emphasis. "I hold it as a self-evident principle that no man should take a newspaper three consecutive years public at such prices as will comport with the

world-is much indebted to this gentleman for his bold declaration; it is a doctrine which former metaphysicians never broached .- N. Y. Picagune. The above, so far from being "a self-

evident principle," is one of the most difevident principle," is one of the most dif. If AVB received and have just opened at my ficult problems, that could be offered for letter from the Bank, the of remanerating newspaper publishers for their labors. Habit, which is second nahas led to the almost universal be-

It requires the strongest arguments to prove that printers must " out, drink, and be merry "-if they can-"for to morrow they die." Hence the appeals we see daily to the justice and honesty of news-paper "patrons." The only remaining argument that has not been generally adapted, and that is likely to prove effect tual, is, to refuse to trust any and every

Many years ago, on the window shutter of one of the small-beer shops in this city, was a sign to this effect :

l'Stano arm'il mon logo unjust.

The fact to left it but man to trust.

I've trusted many to my sorrow.

So, pay to-day—I'll trust to-morrow.

Every printer may sigh, as he reflects that there is more truth than poetry in the quotation: his own experience will tell him that it is too lamentably true.

- TAKING THE CENSUS. SCENE ... I house in the country. Inquisitor .- Good morning, madam. the head of the family at home!

Mrs. Tunchwood -- Yes, sir, I'm a home. Inq. - Havn't you a husband? Mrs. T.—Yes, sir' but he ain't the head of the family, I'd have you to know. Inq .- How many persons have you in

your family? Mrs. T .- Why, bless me, sir, what's that to you? Your mighty inquisitive I Inq .- I am the man that fakes the cen-

Mrs. T .- If you was a man in your senses, you wouldn't ax such impertinent

Inq .- Don't be affronted, old lady, but Mrs. S. Answers fool so wing to his rony you know what the Scripter says. Old lady indeed!

Inq -I beg your pardon, madam; but n't care about hearing Scripture just at this moment. I am bound to go according to law, and not according to Gospel. Mrs. T .- I should think you went neither according to law nor Gospel. What

business is it to you to enquire into folks' affairs, Mr. Thingumbob? Inq .- The law makes it my business, good woman, and if you don't want to

expose yourself to its penalties, you must Mrs. T.—Oh, its the law, is it? That Wallable for harvest use, which we will

Inq .- Congress made the law, and if it don't please you, you must talk to them.

Mrs. T.—Falk to a fiddle stick! Why Congress is a fool and you're another.

---Female Education .- One of Daniel De Foc's projects was an academy for the education of women; on the evils resulting from the want of it, he expressed his opinion in the following terms.—Phila. North Amer.

"A well bred woman, and well taught, furnished with the additional accomplishments of knowledge and behaviour, is a creature without comparison .- Her socisomething the state of the stat her person is angelic, and her conversa-tion heavenly; she is all softness and weetness-peace, love, wit and delight; she is every way suitable to the sublimest wish, and the man that has such a one to his portion, has nothing to do but rejoice in her and be thankful comment

On the other hand, suppose her to be the same woman, and dender he of the benefit of education, and it follows thus : If her temper be good, want of education makes her soft and easy; her wit, for want of teaching, renders her impertinent and talk tive; her knowledge, for want of judgment and experience, makes her fan-efful and whimsical. If her temper be bad, want of breeding makes it worse, and she grows haughty, insolent and loud. If she be passionate, want of manners makes her a termagant and a scold. If she be proud, want of discretion-(which is illproceding.) makes her conceited, fantastic and ridiculous."

HARD TIMES.—The old saying is.—"de-liver us from lady customers." A short time since, three genteel ladies called in at a large whole sale dry goods house, and inquired for ninepenny prints. The mer-chant asked them to look and see if they could find any piece they liked for ninepence in his assortment. The ladies after looking over 500 pieces of prints, sorte of them very high cost, said there was none that would suit! — Boston Mer. Jour.

Old Wines .- Some of the "old Madeira" belonging to the estate of the late David Lewis, Esq. sold yesterday by Messrs. M. Thomas and Son as high as \$65 per demijohn of 5 gallons .- Philad.

U. S. Gazette. THE REMAINS OF NAPOLEON BONKS pants.—The government of France hav-ing determined on the removal of the body of Bonaparte from St. Helpan to that country, to receive a pompous func-ral, the public attention is much attracted for sale by J. J. & E. P. MILLER. June 25, 1840.

NEW GOODS.

They would invite their customers and the pub-lic generally to call and examine their stock, which is now very complete and erry cheep. Shepherdstown, April 23, 1840.

MINT GOODS, WALL AM just receiving and opening my SECOND SUPPLY of SPRING & SUMMER Charlestown, June 11, 1840.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

without at least making an apology to the present hard times. My assortment comprises editor for not paying for it."

The world—particularly the newspaper amine and judge for themselves. DANIEL G. HENKLE. Halltown, May 14, 1840.

NEW SPRING & SUMMER @**@**@**DDS**. .

equipment. All the immonstrations con Largest, Chemist and most Salendel vince the world at large of the necessity I have exceeded to offer to the public. They Dave ever had to offer to the public. They Medicines, Paints, Dyestuffs, and Oils, bave been selected with great care in Baltimore Fruits and Confectionary, and Philadelphia, and Lwill sell them for cash, and to practual dealers on credit, at very re-duced prices. My customers and the public generally are requested to examine my Stock. WM. S. LOCK. hef that Printers can live without nourish-

Charlestown, May 7, 1840. HARVIST COODS. HAVE now on hand, a large and cheap assortment of GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, , suited for the harvest season, or any other. They will be offered at as low prices, if no little lover, than the same quality of goods can be purchased for in Charlestown, or any place obser this side of Raltimore, either for cash, or

n time, to good dealers. ESROM SLIFER.-Kabletawn, June 11, 1310. HARVEST IS AT HAND! Kt.PLINGER & CO. heve a large Sto Colleg at 124 ats. per posted, and all other Gro-ceries just as cheap. Also, Queens-ware, Tin-ware, Grain and Grass Scythes, Liquors, &c. Shepherdstown, June 18, 1840—31.

FOR HARVEST! B HAVE, cheap Whiskey, Sugar, Mo-lasses, Rice, Tin Plates, Crockery Ware, Gruin and Grass Scythes, Whet Stones, Scythe Rifles, (patent,) and Tin Ware of all kinds, &c., &c. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Charlestown, June 4, 1840. BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, &c., LARGE STOCK, for sale cheap, by
J. KEPLINGER & CO. Shepherdstown, June 19, 1840-3t.

MACKEREL, SHAD, &c.

PRIME Mackerel, Shad and Herrings, for and at the Charlestown Cheap Grocery MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO June 18, 1840.

Musical Instruments. WERY superior Flute and Violins, at all prices, just received and for sale, by June 11, 1840.

Piano and Guitar Music. A GREAT variety of new Songs, Marches Waltzes, &c., and Preceptors for almos the removement are represented that the June 11, 1840.

Lemon Syrup, &c.

DURE Lemon Syrup, in bottles-fresh Prunes, in glass jars-best Malage Raisins at 10 cents per lb., and other fruits, &c. J. P. BROWN & CO. June 11, 1840.

PRESERVING SUGAR A LARGE supply of Loaf, Lump and Crushed SUGAR, for sale regular, by
MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO.
June 18, 1840.

Mrs. T.—Oh, its the law, is it?

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suitable for particle.

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June 18. MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO.

- CIDER VINEGAR. STRONG Hard-Cider Vinegar, for sale by June 18, 1840.

CHEAP DOMESTICS.

PERSONS wishing to buy DOMESTICS, ee-ry cheap, can find them at June 18. J J & E P MILLER'S. HARVEST GOODS.

ECEIVING and now opening, a fresh sup ply of Groceries, Queens-ware, Tin-ware, Earthen-ware, Liquors, &c., with almost every article to suit the want

will offer at a small advance.

Jude 18.

J J& E P MyLLER Jugo 18.

VINEGAR. RIME Pickling Vinegar, for tale at Lur Cheap-Grocery Street June 18. MILLER JALLE MONG & CO.

V Law string the lightest market price for all kinds of Wool. We will have about the middle of June; a large left of fulled and plaid Linseys, that we will exchange for Wool.

Wool. EN & C/W AISQUITE Woot Wanted Way 21, 1840/C. C. SIGAPOOSE/A

WOOL. We will give the highest market price for wool, J. J. & E. P. MILLER. Also on hand, a good supply of G. Alum, and blown Salt, double-refined

Wool Wanted, Wil. I give, a my store in Charlestown, the highest market price, for any quantity of washed or unwashed WOOL. My 28, 1940. J. B. PACKETT.

Wood Wanted

WILL pay the highest market price for any quantity of clean washed or unwashe WOOL, at my Store in Kabletown.
GEORGE /E. CHAMBERLIN.
June 11, 1940.

WOOL.

THE systeriber will give the highest market prive for Wood. H. KREEK. Charlestown, Jone 11, 1840.

SPRING & SUMER GOODS,
as can be found in any retail store in Jefferson. I deem it unnecessivy to enter into an enumeration of the various articles of merchandize which I can offer to the public, or dilate as to their cheappiess satisfied, that if my friends will honor me with a call, I shall be enabled to convince that I am disposed to offer such Groos, had at such fraiers, as cannot fail to ploase.

GEORGE E. CHAMBERLIN.

Kabletswa, May 7, 1840.

SUPERIOR fashionable double rimmed Laborator HATS, just received and for sale but June 11, 1840. W. S. LOC PINE APPLES, Sc.

New Goods and Great Bargains, in Herryville.

A RE new receiving, in addition to a large SEASONABLE GOODS,

which embraces a great variety and consists in part, as follows:
Cloths, Castimeres, and Sattinetts,
Cashineretto, Silk and Marseilles VESTING,
Bl'k and col'd Summer CLOTIIS,
Duck Drillings, and Ribbed do., and many Duck Drillings, and known to the kinds of Pantaloonery,
Twisted Silk Gloves (bl'k and col'd.)
Silk and Cotton Hosiery, Luces, &c.
10-4 and 12-4-Baynstey Sheetings.

8-4-10 4 and 12-4 Irish ditto, Carpeting and Rugs, Mouselin-de-Laines, bl'k and col'd Lawn, Irish Linens, Prints, Damask Table Cloth,

Sheatings, Re., &c., lsd, a large supply of Groceries, Wines, Brandy, Whiskey, O years old) a prime article. ft PTo those who purchase Groceries for ash, a very liberal discount will be made. We o not, however, from this remark, wish to be

Mouslaines and Challeys, cheap; Variety of handsome Lawns, Prints, from 5 cts. to every other price; 38 inches and 4-4 brown Cottons, 10 and 11 ents, (best;)
Bleach'd Cottons; at from 64 to 25 cents; Ticking, very low; 10-4 Linen Sheeting;

Hemp Carpeting—a good article;

GROCERIES—such as, Santa Cruz refined Sugar, also Commo Coffee, at 121 cents;

Molasses, 373 to 50 cents; Pine Apple and Common Cheese, Fish, Sall, &c., &c., ALL LOW BOOTS and SHOES, a great variety, CONSISTING IN PART OF 108 pair Coarse, Kip, Horse, Calf and Mo-

Please call and see for yourselves, and oblige LEVI CAIN. Summit Point, May 28, 1840-16. I will take at fair market

Soap, Lard, Bacco, port, Respond of course, Wheat. L. CALN.

NEW GOODS. E have commenced receiving a NEW (

NEW GOODS.

LIEAA GOODS.

and all who want Cheap Goods, the best bargain we ever offered. Come and see-we wob charge you anything for looking at them. J. KEPLINGER & CO. Shepherdstown, June 18, 1840-3t.

GOODS.

China, Glass and Queens-ware,

Bleached lines Cloth, five and 3-4 wide, b

commodating forms.

Table Salt, Fish, Tar, Sc,, Sc.,

together with almost every article that can be

SPRING & STREET

GOODS.

SILKS. DLUB and blue bits Predesws; Fancy co-loured do., narrow and wide, just receiv-ed and for sale by June 11, 1840.

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS,

North, and is opening a splendid and

WE have commenced receiving a NEW & AVING entered into an arrangement with FRESH SUPPLY of Messrs, Webb & Markell, of this place, for the supply of WOOL necessary for my business, I wish to recommend all those who have which have been purchased exclusively for cash, and will be offered at our unusually low prices, at our Cheep Grocery Store. Farmers and others, who buy by the quantity, we particularly invite, as we are confident we can sell as Icu Horetofore.

I also wish, respectfully, to decline Carding Wool, except for cash, as I find it to be a serious impediment to my other business.

GEORGE PRICE. as they can buy the same quality in Baltimore Winchester MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO.

Shepherdstown, Peb. 13, 1840-tf. WE have just returned from Baltimore, and are now receiving another supply of NEW & SEASONABLE GOODS,

CAUTION:

ERSONS are cautioned from trespassing on our premises, known as "Dixon's Hill."

Parents and Guardians will save trouble by atwhich have been well selected, and which we can offer at prices lower than usual.

J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

June 18, 1840. tending to this notice, as depredations have been committed that will not be tolerated any

E HAVE just returned from Baltimore, and are receiving our NEW GOODS.—We are now prepared to give our customers, Will, offer for sale, on the first day of next

Superior Court, for Jefferson county, a num-ber of Work Horses, Cows and Calves, and SAMES L. BANSON. vew spicion appunings

My/21, 1840. BE POSTPONEMENT .- The above sale i corth, and is opening a splendid and well ps. J. 1993 FOND SIERT. — The above sale is postoned until the 1st day of July Court, next, if not privately sold, previously. Besides the above property, a light Wagon, and a good. Wheat Fan, and many other utensifs for farming, for sale.

June 11, 1840. Dey Goods, Groceries, Hard-ware, Tin.

Good his Spirat as of cents.

Molasans, at 373 cents.

Vardawith Gavage Conton, at 10 cents;
Calicoes, at 6i, #/19, and 124 cents—fast co/ Dissolution of Partnership. between F. C. & W. A. SMITH, Was, mutual consent, dissolved on the 13th inst. F. C. Smith is authorised to settle the account due to the late firm. F. C. Smith! ten cents, and his entire stock on equally ac-Lestown, June 18, 1840--31

The recent purchases, added to my former stock, comprise overy article usually kept in JOURNEYMEN CARPENTERS country store. Aty customers and the public are requested to call and examine for them-selves, as 1/pm/confident they can be suited. WANTED.

WE wish to employ, immediately, SEVERAL JOURNEYALEN CARRENTERS, to sure constant employment. whom we will pay the highest wages, and en-Charlestown, June 18, 1840.

NOTICE.

named.
D PRODUCE and TRADE of every description, taken in exchange for goods at the market price.

WM. 11. GHICHESTER. THE goods and effects of Mr. John H. Shaor-when have are seen trafficerred to the the dersigned, as trustee, for the purposes expressed in the deed of assignment. The books, pa-pers, and accounts, are now in the possession of Mr. Jeassian Harris, who is fully authorised New, Cheap and Fashionable o settle the accounts, and will, for the purpose, of settlement, call upon all persons indebted to Mr. Shropshire. My object is to have the business sattled, and AVING just returned from the Eastern Ci-ties, I am prepared to offer to the citizens of Kabletown, and the surrounding neighbour-nod, as clicap and handsome an assortment of di-

no one indebted will be "pushed or pressed" if a disposition be aliewn to settle and pay in a sheet time..."Peaceably if I can, forcibly if I must." WM. C. WORTHINGTON. May 14, 1840.

FOR RENT. THE pleasant and commodious residence on Congress atreet, now occupied by P. P. Cooke, Esq. will be rented to a good tenant for one or more years from 1st of April next. Apply to ANDREW KENNEDY. Feb. 13, 1840.

FLOUR. 30 BBLS. superior white Wheat FAMIL. W. S. LOCK. May 28, 1840.

THE subscriber offers for sale the small Farm

That belongs to the heirs of William McKed
dree, dea'd, in the county of Jefferson, situated
on the west bank of the Shenandosh River, adjoining the lands of Major Hierome L. Opie, the
heirs of John M. Lewis, and James Roper, containing about

The County of Jefferson of the county of Jefferson, situated
so high—a dark copper colour, and islerable
heavy made. Levil, and islerable heirs of John M. Lewis, and James Roper, containing about

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More than one-half of which is well clothed in Timber—the balance cleared and in cultivation. The improvements on the farm, with a little repair, might be made very good. They are a Dwelling House, Kitchen, Smake House, Stone Committee may be a contained as a contained may be a contained

The improvements on the farm, with a little repair, might be made very good. They are a Dwelling House, Kitchen, Smeke House, Stone Dairy, a Barn with Stabling inderneath for 19 of 12 Barses, and a large Stone Distillery, with Dwelling House attached to it, and two fine never-falling Springs within thirty yards of the dwelling, one of which supplies the distillery with water. The situation is a beautiful one Committee man for Thomas May 28/ 4840. Wanted to Hire. NOR the residue of the present year -a man scryant-anitable for doing the out work of a family, such as gardening, attending horses, &c. Either an elucity man or well grown boy a family, such as gardening, attending horses, c. Either an eldeily man or well grown boy would answer the purpole.

I wish also to purchase an active has from ten to eighteen years of age,—for whom a liberal price will be given.

I winchester, June 11, 1840.

Agent with water. The situation is a beautiful one for a Tannery and Country Store, its distance being about eight miles from any country town, and if ever the Shedandoah river is improved by a cabal, (and there is but little doubt that it will be before many years,) Nature seems to have intehded this as one of the best situations on river as a place for a public depot, it being the froit where a public read strikes the river.

April 16, 1840. the point where a public road strikes the rive

Medicines, Paints, Diechulf, and Olfs.

Fruits and Corplectorary;

BOOKS AND STATIONARY

Cap and Letter Paper, Vall Paper, Parley's Block, aid other School ditto, Blank Books, 8cc.

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Cap and Letter Paper, Vall Paper, Parley's Block, aid other School ditto, Blank Books, 8cc.

Sery-Cleanly washed Wool, Lard, Fags, Butter, Book, Tallow, Bags, Bacewax and Wood, will be taken in exchange at the highest misket prices.

Our castomers and the public are solicited to give us a cell, and to test our liberality defores the test of the purchasing elsewhere. We at the same inches and the public, of the highest misket purchasing elsewhere. We at the same inches and the public, of the highest misket of the river by a dam of very simple construction that the river by a dam of very simple construction to the river by a dam of very simple construction to the river by a dam of very simple construction to the river by a dam of very simple construction to the river by a dam of very simple construction to the river by a dam of very simple construction to the river by a dam of very simple construction to the river by a dam of very simple construction to the river by a dam of very simple construction to the river by a dam of very simple construction to the viver by a dam of very simple construction to the viver by a dam of very simple construction to the viver by a dam of very simple construction to the viver by a dam of very simple construction to the viver by a dam of very simple construction to the viver by a dam of very simple construction to the viver by a dam of very simple construction to the viver by a dam of very simple construction to the viver by a dam of very simple construction to the viver by a dam of very simple construction to the viver by a dam of very simple construction to the viver by a dam of very simple construction to the viver by a dam of very simple construction to the viver by a dam of very simple construction to the viver by a dam of very simple construction to the viver by a dam of very

April 23, 1840-tf. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

Saddles, Bridles, Harness,&c.

HE subscriber having engaged in other bu-ainess, and being desirous to dispose of his STOCK of SADDLERY on hand, will sell all, or any, of his ready-made work, at a discount of 25 per cent, below the usual selling price, for cash.—His stock consists of all kinds of Saddles, Bridles, Wagon and Cart Harness, Saddle-Bags, Whips, &c., manufactured in the latest and most approved CONSISTING IN PART OF

108 pair Coarse, Kip, Horse, Calf and Morocco BOOTS; a first-rate home-made article,
qual to any in the Valley—as low as \$5.00; where 1 may always be found, and will be
Ladies' best Morocco, Kid & Seal Shoes, low;

HATS—Russia, Fur and Silk;

ITS Please call and see for yourselves, and
call and settle their accounts, either by cash or S. H. ALLEMONG.

Charlestown, May 21, 1840-tf. N. B. As I am in want of all the capi much lower than Leave any pheas willing to do Acig, and severe recembling the control of

May 21, 1840. NOTICE.

By Judge Brish. ROSEWOOD, NEAR TIFFIN, ?
June. 1st, 1839.
To Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn & Pryor: heretofore been supplying me with that article, to those gentlemen, where they will meet with prices as satisfactory as ever, and also with my Goods upon the same terms as allowed by myself, heretofore.

relieved by the use of your Dyspeptic Core

Feb. 13, 1839.

Willingly comply with your request to furnish a statement of the ease in which your District Conntal. was used with so much edvantage. It is briefly thus:—My neice, Mrs. Wallace, had been suffering for several mooths under a train of symptoms, such as usually denote the worst form of Dyspens, viz e defective appetite, impaired digettion, language, debility, Mr. tending to this notice, as depredations have been committed that will not be tolerated any longer, and we have determined to presecute those who-disregard this notice, without respect to persons. To us, next Sunday or sooner, if you think-proper. AND. HUNTER, JOSEPH STARRY.

Charlestown, June 18th, 1840.

HOPSES AND CATTLE for Sale.

WILL, offer for sale, on the first day of next Superior Court, for Jefferson county, a number of the sunday of the superior Court, for Jefferson county, a number of the sunday of the superior Court, for Jefferson county, a number of the sunday of the superior Court, for Jefferson county, a number of the sunday of the superior Court, for Jefferson county, a number of the sunday of the sunday of the superior Court, for Jefferson county, a number of the sunday of the sunday of the superior Court, for Jefferson county, a number of the sunday of t

My wife, after having been afflicted with Dyspensia and Sick Headache for a length of time, was induced two to bre. Discusses, Rollmand Pryor Dyspeptic Cordial, with entire relief of all the symptoms of the discuse. I have used at with complete refief in several fits of Cholic also.

JOSEPA BIGGS, Mexico, Crawford co., Ohio, Feb. 21, 1839.

nich afforded me cutire relief.
BENJ. PITTENGER, Tiffin, Ohio, Feb. 18th, 1838.

INTERESTING GASE.

My wife had been ufficied with a Chronic ancesion of the fiver for several years, her sufferings severe pain in the side, shoulders, extending across the back of the neck into the head, pain in the stomach, with oppression, bad appetite and chellity.—At this stage of disease, I commenced Drs. Dreshach, Kuha and Fryor's Drespenic Constal. In the use of two bottles she was restored to being health than for several years, and could again attend to the ordinary duties of the family. These used it in the family in Cholera Morbus, Darrhoes, and Cholics with prompt relief.

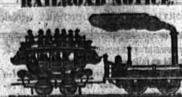
Sence co., Ohio, Dec. 19th, 1838.

le to go about my usual business.
JOSEPH OGLE, Sences so, Ohio, Dec. 6th, 1838. C. HERSTONS, Frederick City, Md.

JAMES BROWN, Agent, Charlestown, Virg's,

Store House for Rent. THE STORE HOUSE lately in the occupan-cy of the subjectiber, opposite Carter's lic-tel, Charlestown, is for rent. The situation is a desirable one. Postession given immediately. May 21, 1810.

RAILROAD NOTICE. FOR BENT



ON Saturday 30th May, and each succeeding Saturday thereafter, an Extra Trail of Cars will leave the Ticket Office, at Winebester, at 8 o clock, A. M., for pleasure excursions to

TRAVELDING. that passes through one of the finest wheat growing sections in the counties of Clarke and Jefferson. The terms of sale will be made easy DYSPEPTED CORDEAL Tieket Office at Winchester every day at a

do not, however, from this remark, wish to be understood as selling for cash only, for our customers can be supplied with Groceries, as well only one disposed to purchase. Application can be made to fine autocriber by letter, (post our qual terms of crudit.

Queens, Glass, China and Stone WARES, (a large supply,) (ogether with a general assort.

Gounty, Virginia.

JOHN H. McENDREE.

Nov. 14, 1839.—16.

Medicines, Paints, Diestuffs, and Oils, Medicines, Paints, Diestuffs, and Oils, Medicines, Paints, Diestuffs, and Oils, Leading to Col. James title, situated on the panagement of the following disposed to purchase.

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Dean Sin :- Circumstances have prevented me from writing to you until the present. I now to state to you that I have used Drs. Drssbach, Kuhn and Pryor's Drssperric Condian, with considerable advantage. For some years past have been afflicted with what I regard as Dyssperric Condian. been, as I trust, entirely relieved.

Yours respectfully,
THOS. H. W. MUNROE.
Mr. C. Hentross.

From the Rev. William Runnels. Having frequently used the Dyspeptic Cordia prepared by Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor for Sick Head Ache, with relief, I have no hesitancy in pronouncing it a good remedy for that WM. RUNNELS. Tiffin, Ohlo, June 1st, 1838.

From the Rev. Leonard B. Gurley. I have confidence in the Dyspeptic Cordis prepared by Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor.-

and apparently permanent relief. LEONARD B. GURLEY. Time, Ohio, 1838.

I was for ten or twelve years afflicted with a

By Judge Pillenger.

agement of the liver, accommind with pair an very state the other bendance and contribution a blowers. I was induced to take one buttle of Pre-restach. Kahn and Provide Dyspeptic Cordia the official contribution with

INTERESTING CASE.

For the last 20 years I have been subject to freus all and teagre attacks of bigs be accepted back.

Ache. I have attacks were often as violent as to
unfit me for business and confine me to bed. During this loog period of suffering, I have never met
with a remedy which would after me more than
partial relief until I commenced the use of Drs.
Dresbach, Kuhn and Vryor's Dyspeptic Cordial.—
I had a violent attack a few days 20, and having
found some relief of soveral occasions, from taking
small quantities of him remedy. I now determined
to give it a fair total. I took three doors, half an
hour apart, one table-appended each, and in the
course of a short time was so much relieved as to be
able to go about my usual business.

Extra train of Cars for parties of Plea-

Harpers-Ferry, and return the same day—to be continued during the summer. Fare to Harpers-Ferry and back, only one nonlaw. Children between 3 and 12 years of

ON THE RAIL-ROAD.

will be continued as heretofore.
T. C. SIGAPOOSE & CO. Charlestown, June 11, 1840.

GROCERIES. pepsia in its includent stage, to obtain relief from which I tried various remedies in valual take this method of informing them that we was induced by the recommendation of a medical friend to purchase a bottle of the before keep, a general assortment of GROCERIES, named Cordial, and from the use of it have which we will sell as low as they can be bought. J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

June 4, 1840. NOTICE.

HE undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of JOHN W. GATTON, dee'd, and Administrator de bonis non of ROBERT WATERS, dee'd, requests all persons indebted to aither of said estates to make payment without delay; and also, that all persons having claims arginate interrol and state. ns having claims against either of said estates

public higher in reputation, and more extensively employed in all parts of the United States, the Canadas, Texas, Mexico, and the West Inites, than any medicine that has ever beef prepared for the relief of suffering man. They have been introducted wherever it was found possible to carry them; and there are but few towns that do not contain some remarkable evidences of their good effects.

physicians who are the most competent judgeso their merits.

Often have the cures performed by this medicine been the subject of editorial comment in various

S. H. HARRIS, M. D.

CRARLOYTE, N. C. (Jah./1, 1837).

DEAR SIR—I have made frequent use of your pills in the neetplyst stage of billions fever, and often stinate constipation of the howels; also in the enlargement of the spitch, chronic diseases of the liver, sick head-sche/general debitsy and in all ver, sick head-sche/general debitsy and in all zer, sick head-scae, general sery effective.

J. D. HOYD, M. D.

Having used Dr. Peters, pills in my practice for the last work? What have the module. It take pleasure to giving my testimony of their good effects in cases of dyspepais, sick head sehe, billions fevers, and other discusses, produced by inactivity of the liver.

They are a safe sud mild aperient, being the heat article of the kind I have ever used.

G. C. SCOTT, M. D. Dreuged by Jos. Pricatif Peters, M. D., No. Prepared by Jos. Pricatly Paters, M. D., No. 199, Liberty Street, New York.

The careful and inquire for PETERS' VEGE-

JOHN J. H. STRAITH, Charleston. JAMES HIGGINS, Shepher JOHN T. COOKUS, do. G. B. STEPHENSON & F. BECKHAM.

NOTICE.

These valuable Pills are for sale by

G Ditk Co-partnership herytefore existing between flugb L. Gallaher and George Mattingly, in a certain contract on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-Road, designated in specification of said road by Nos. 10 and 11, first section, is this day, [May 15, 1840.] by mutual coment, displiced.

HUGH L. GALLAHER, GEORGE MATTINGLE.

Harpers-Ferry, May 21, 1840.—1f.

TOR a term of one or more years, that eligible DWEDLLNG HOUSE, with four and hree quarter acres of Land adjacent, adjoining Charlestows, known as Dixon's Hill. The fences will be put in good order, and the necessary out-buildings provided. The rent will be moderate to a careful and punctual tenant.—Possession given on the first day of April acxt.

I wish to purchase about 2500 Rails suitable for a post-and rail fence. Also, 100 good Locust Fosts, and 2000 feet of Plank, pine or oak.

ANDREW HUNTER.

ONE or TWO stoody and industrious JOUR-NEYMEN PLASTERERS will receive constant employment, and fiberal wages during the season, by making immediate opplication to the subscribers. SIDNEY 9. GALLAHER. JOHN W. GALLAHER.

Charlestown, June & 1840. Wanted. A SINGLE MAN, of sober and industrious habits, who is a good farmer, will find a desirable situation as a foreman and manager, by applying to PIIILIP P. DANDRIDGE, by applying to

at the Bower, near Leetown. June 4, 1840—(f. FOR SALE. IN which a bargain may be had, a very superior GERMAN PLANO. Application to be made to John P. Brown, at his Apothecast Store in Charlestown. Pebruary 27, 1840

Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. cure that have ever been known: All who have ever used it for Asthma, Cough, Spitting of Blood, Hooging Lough, Cressp or Hives, Consumption, Chronic Pleurisy, Hoarseness, Pain and Soreness of the Breast, difficulty of Breathing, and every other disease of the LUNGS and BREAST, ean and do attest to its usefulness. BRONCHITIS, a disease which is annually sweeping thousands upon thousands to a premature grave, under the mistaken name of CONSUMPTION, is always durant by it. The usual symptoms of this disease (Bronchitis) are Cough, Soreness of the Lungs or Throat, Hoarseness, Difficulty of Breathing, Asthma, Here its Fever, a spiriting up of Phieguror matter, and sometimes alood. It is an inflammation of the fine skin which lines the inside of the whole of the wind tubes or sir vessels, which run through every part of the Laings. This Expectorati immediately suppresses the Cough, Pain, Inflammation, Fever and Difficulty of threathing, and produces a free and easy Expectoration, and a cure is soon effected.

It always cures Asthma—two or three large done in the ROULP or HIVES of Chaldren

stored to perfect health by it.

Rev. JONATHAN GOING, D. D. President of Granville College, Ohio, saya-"the was laboring under a severe cold, cough and houseness, and that his difficulty of breathing was so great that he left himself in imminent danger of immediate sufficient, but was perfectly cured by using this Expectorant."—Mrs. Dilks, of Balem, N. J. was cured of Asthma, of (wenty years standing, by using two bottles of this medicine.—Mrs. Ward, also

BELIEVING that there is an impression on of Salem, was sured of the same complaint by one of the minds of some of our customers, and others, that we do not now keep Groceries, we take this method of informing them that we have on hand, and shall continue always for keep, a general assortment of GROCERIES.

which we will sell as low as they can be bought any where, for cash or credit.

L. & E. P. MILLER.

The following sertificate is from a practising physical sale and respected Clergyman of the Physician, and a much respected Clergymen of the Methodist Society, dated Modest Town, Va., August 27, 1838.

Dr. JATRE-Dear Sir-I have been using your Expectorant, extensively, in any practice, for the last three months, and for all attacks of colds, inflammation of the lungs, consumption, asthma, pain and weakness of the breast, it is decidedly the best medicine 1 have ever tried. Very respectfully, yours, R. W. WILLIAMS, M. D.

Extract of a Certificate from the Rev. Dr. Babcock, late President of Waterville College, Maine : Teters? Vegetable Pills.

Is a President of Waterville College, Maine:

"From intinate personal acquaintance with Dr.
D. Jayre, a regular atudent of the Medical University of Ponus Ivania, and an experienced, auccessful practitioner of medicine, I was prepared to versity of Ponus Ivania, and an experienced, auccessful practitioner of medicine, I was prepared to vite title of experiment. "and now stand before the public higher in reputation, and more extensively employed in all parts of the United States, the Canadas, Texas, Mexico, and the West indiles, than any medicine that has ever been prepared for the relief of suffering some. They have been introduced wherever it was found possible to earry them and there are but few towns that do not contain some remarkable evidences of their good effects.

The certificates that have been presented to the properior exceed them to was a dilicitive of human diseases. I know that they are highly escenced, and frequently prescribed, by some of the most registation of the regular practitioners of medicine in this sity and classwhere, and I do not hesitate to commend them as a valuable addition to our materia medica; and a safe, as well as emineptly useful remedy for the diseased."

RUPUS BABCOCK, Jr.

Philadelphia, 7th June, 1838. The Rev. C. C. P. Crosby, late Editor of the Amer-

Md. Often have the cures performed by this medicine been the subject of coltories common in various newspapers and Journals; and it may shik think be it continued the state of the kind has ever reveloped the continued of the kind has ever reveloped the kind has ever reveloped the continued of the kind has ever reveloped the kind has ever reveloped the continued of the kind has ever reveloped the kind has ever revelop

in the first of the properties of the second and safe preparation for the remayal of the yarton kinds of Wortes, Dyapepala, Sour Stemach, Wann of Appetite, Infantile Fever and Ague, and Debill-ty of the Stomach and Howels and Organs of Diges. tion/ Price 50 cents.

TOTAL DENTS AND THE TOW THE SALE OF THE AMOVE VALUABL MEDICINES
IN JEFFERSON GUNTY,
JOHN P. BROWN & CO.,

ADAM YOUNG, 14.
January 23, 1840-1y.
Harpers-Ferry. 810 REWARD.

TANAWAY from my service, on Thursday
The last, 11th June, a NEGED WOMAN,
EARED MARY, abodt 5 feet, high/quite
black, had on a plaid totton frock, and sun
bonnet, and took with her several other dreases.
She is the property of the heirs of George
Bures, dec'd, of Berkeley county. The above
reward will be paid if taken in this or the adjoining counties, and secured so that I get her
again; and if taken out of the State, the reward

allowed by law. JOHN HUMPHREYS. Jefferson county, Va., June 18, 1840.

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Wanted. THE subscriber wishes to hire, and will pey
the highest price, for TWG good FARM
A. G. GORDON.

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