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ONE or TWO steady and industrious JOUR-NEYMEN PLASTERERS will receive constant employment and liberal wages during he season, by making immediate application to he subscribers. SIDNEY S. GALLAHER, Charlestown, June 1840.

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Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

mine of the first speciments and speciment cures that have over been known. All who have ever used it for Asidina, Cough, Spilling of Blood, Hooping Cough, Craup or Hives, Consumption, Chronic Pleurisy, Hoarseness, Pain and Soreness of the Breast; difficulty of Breathing, and every other disease of the LUNGS and BREAST, can and do attest 40 its usefulness. BRONCHITIS, a disease which is annually sweening thousands upon thousands of GONSUMPTION, is always CURRED by it. The usual symptoms of this disease (Bronchitis) are Cough, Soreness of the Lungs or Throat, Hostewess, Difficulty of Breathing, Mathina, Heetite Fever, a spitting up of Phlegm or matter, and sometimes shood. It is an inflammation of the fine akin which lines the inside of the whole of the wind tubes or sir vessels, which run through every part of the Lungs. This Expectorant immediately suppresses the Caugh, Pain, Inflammation, Fever and Difficulty of Breathing, and produces a free and easy Expectoration, and a cure is soon effected. It always cures Ashima—two or three large doses will cure the CROUP or HIVES of Children, in from filteen minutes ic an longite time. It more than the control of the c

Rev. JONATHAN GOING, D. D. President of Granelle Cellege, Ohlo, says—"he was laboring under a severe cold, cough and hoarseneas, and that is difficulty of breathing was so great that he felf imself in imminent danger of immediate sufficient, but was perfectly cured by using this Expection, but was perfectly cured by using this Expection. The Country of Street, N. J., was ured of Ashma, of twenty years standing, by using the second country of the countr ant." Mrs. Dilks, of Sviem, N. J.; was ared of Asthms, of wenty years standing, by using co bottles of this medicine. — Mrs. Ward, also of Salem, who was citied. — A young lady, also of Salem, who was citied by her friends to be far gone with Consumption, was perfectly restored by three bottles. — Dr. Hamilton, of Sr. James, South Carolina, was larged by a cough, hoarseness and was greatly affected by a cough, hoarseness and soceness of the lungs, and on using a hottle of this medicine, found permanent relief.

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hysician, and a much respected Clergyman of the cethodist Society, dated Modest Town, Va., ogust 27, 1838. Dr. JATRE-Dear Sir-I have been using your

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Very respectfully, yours,
R. W. WILLIAMS, M. D.

atract of a Cartificate from the Rev. Dr. Babenek, late President of Waterville College, Maine : From intimate personal sequentance with Dr. Jayne, a regular student of the Medical Uniity of Pennsylvania, and an experienced, suc-

in the great majority of those which are ely eulogised. On tripl of them in my ow ively sulogised: On tripl of them in my own family, and some of them personally, I have more than calized their favorable anticipations. They are that they profess to be—not quack nostrums—but kilfully prepared antidotes for some of the most efficiency of human diseases. I know that they are gighly esteemed, and frequently prescribed, by one of the most respectable of the regular practioners of medicine in this city and clawhere, and do not heavistate to commend them are squalle adnot hesitate to commend them as a valuable ad-on to our materia medica, and a safe, as well as

tly useful remedy for the diseased."
RUFUS BABCOCK, Jr. Philadelphia, 7th June, 1838. P. Crosby, late Editor of the Ame

New York, June 15, 1839. Naw Yonk, June 15, 1839.

To Dr. Jarne—Dear Sir—I have made use of your Expectorant, personally and in my family, for the last six years with great benefit. Indeed, I may consider my life prolonged by the use of this valuable medicine, under the blessings of God, for averal years.—I may say almost as much in the case of my wife, and, also of the Rev. Mr. Tinson, of the Island of Jamaica. For all cases of cough, inflammation of the pleat, lunes, and throat, I do most unhesitatingly recommend this as the best medicine. unhesistingly recommend this as the best medi-dice I have ever tried. My carnest wish is, that others afflicted as I have been, may experience the

ame relief, which I am persuaded they will, by ing your Expectorant.

C. C. P. CROSBY. extract of a certificate from the Rey. Mr. Brad-Dr. JATNE-Dear Sir-My child, owing to ex-

20 posuce, when rescutly coming up the Ohio, was attacked by they horrible malady, CROUP. We implied in the highest Beatre, France, septiebral cough was the forerunner of death, we gave him a teaspoonsist of the "Expectorant," (a bottle of which you presented me with when in Philadelphia and before many minutes the hoarteness was gone, the child breathed freely and slept sweetly. Owing to these circumstances it cannot be wondered at why. Whyve so high an opinion of Dy. Jayne's medicine, and why I alvise every family to heep it on had, ready for any compressions.

Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Darlington, Pa. Numerous other certificates might be added, but the above are considered sufficient evidence of its great usefulness.

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January 23, 1840-1y.

\$10 REWARD. ANAWAY from my service, on Thursday last, 11th June, a NEGRO WOMAN, KAMED MARY, shout 5 feet high, quite black, had on a plaid cotton frock, and sun bonnet, and took with her severalother dresses. She is the property of the heirs of George Burns, dec'd, of Berkeley county. The above reward will be paid if taken in this or the adties, and secured so that I get her again ; and if taken out of the State, the reward

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the highest price, for TWO good FARM,
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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

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a family, such as gardening, attending horses &c. Either an elderly men or well grown boy

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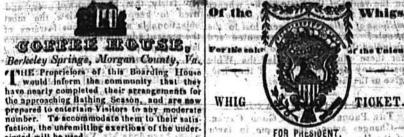
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public that he has taken the Store Room

ree times a week. Bedford and Saratoga waters at the Bar, for

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1840.

OFERRALL'S PECH WINDOW CONGRESS, to an and



FOR PHESIDENT eigned will be used. To this long stablished Boarding House and Fo this long established Boarding House and Hotel, and to the fact that it is the only one in WM. H. HARRISON, tiotel, and to the fact that it is the only one in the place which tentures to run the risk of expense, and danger of loss in being kept open the man of hutiness and the weary traveller, the attention of visitors is respectfully invited. It is not weathered the atoms of the last long and severe winter, at heavy expenses—dependent on this business for their support, and alded by no other circumstances than their own exection to attract favour, the undersion.

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22 de. Geo. W. Summers - Kanaucha 23 do. Waitman T. Willey - Monongalia Who is Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison

Cot. RICARD M. JOHNSON, Vice President of the United States, answers : "WHO IS GEN. HARRISON? The son of one who spent the greater part of his large fortune it redeeming the pledge he then gave, of his 'fortune, life, and sacred honor,' to secure the liberat the shortest notice, and as good as can be ties of his country.

"Of the cateer of Gen. Hannison, I need no the Public, confident that he will be able to speak; the history of the West, is his history,-For forty years he has been identified with its ineresta, its petils, and its hopes. Universally beloved in the walks of peace, and distinguishe by his ability in the councils of his country, he nas been yet more illustriously distinguished i

" During the late War, he was longer in active ervice than any other General officer; he was, perhaps; oftener in action than any one of the and never sustained a defeat."

If a subscriber respectively amounces to he friends and the public generally, that he fras opened A NEW HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT, in Shermenorous, on the street leading from main to the river, and nearly opposite Price's Voollen Pactory, where he will be pleased to accommodate all who may favor him with their custom. He invites a call from the public,—they will them to the public.— Van Buren Nominations. FOR PRESIDENT. TO STATE OF STREET STATES

FOR VICE PRESIDENT JAMES R POLK. RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

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Archibald Stewart, of Patrick, William Jones, of Gloucester. 9 do. Austin Brockenbrough, of Essex. 0. do. Juhn Gibson, of Prince William. 10. do. Juhn Gibson, of Prince William. 11. do. J. D. Halyburton, of New Kent.

Wool, except for cash, as I find it to be a se-rigus impediment to my other husiness. 12, do: Thomas J. Randolpn, of Spotlsylvania.
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16 do: William W. Harris, of Page.

Whom we will pay the highest wages, and encure constant employment.

BRADLEY & MYERS.

Charlestown. June 18.1840.

What has Mr. Van Buren Done The enemies of Gen. HARRISON are constantly ndeavoring to depreciate his intellect and to un derrate his services to the country both in the field and as a statesman. But they are very careful to say nothing of the acts of their favorite. Where are the evidences of his superior towering genius? Where the records of his services? What measure did he ever originate,

towering genius? Where the records of his services? What measure did he ever originate, which bears the simply extraordinary wisdom? Charlestown, known as "Dixon's Hill.?! The fonces will be put in good order, and the necessary out-buildings provided. The rent will be maderate to a careful and punctural tenant.—

The medicate to a careful and punctural tenant.—

Or is a single service rendered, which entities moderate to greateful and punctual tenunt.— or is a single service tendered, which entitles posters in given on the first of April next. him to that country's gratifude. T with to push use about \$200 km is autable for a post and rail fence. Atto, 100 good Locust Posts, and 1000 fest of Plank, bins or oak.

AND ICEW HUNTER.

Jan. 30, 1840

THE KIND OLD FRIENDLY FEELINGS ! By C. Swain.

The kind old friendly feelings!-We have their spirit yet. The years and years have pass'd; old friend,

And something of gray Time's advance Seems in thy fading eye. Yet his the same good honest glance I loved in times good hy;—

Frethe kind old friendly feelings The warm old friendly feelings!--

No other links can bind the heart Like those loved links of old! Thy head I jay it in youth to class,

Yet 'tis the same true hearty grasp,

"I loved so long ago!"
Ere the last old friendly feelings

Had taught one tear to flow! The kind old friendly feelings!

Ohl seem they a're less dear

May meet us with a tent Though hopes we shared—the early beause.
Ambition shound our way.
Have fled, diese friend, like morning dreams.
Before Truth's searching ray.
Still we've kept the kenthing ray.

That blessed our youthful day! IN AND ING. General P., who way

early acquaintance of ours, and who was proverbial for misplacing ing, was a very polite and friendly man. "Good morning leneral," said we, as we were passing morning in May, before the aun was up.
"Good mornin," replied the General, "I have been worken in the garding a little porain, and I declare it made my as a cold I had to put my mittinge a first breakfast, I must go over the colding, to get some linning, to clothe childring." Aingly, to a cortain confract on the Battimore and Obio Rail-Road, designated in specification of said road by Nos-10 and 13, Brat section is this day, [May 15, 1840.] by mutual cossent, desorred, HUGH L. GALLAHER. GEORGE MATTINGLY.

Harpore-Ferry, May 21, 1840.—U. seden where he was pulling weeds one

would be crushed beneath the heel of an NEGRO TESTIMONY-case of Lient its no calculating what undue bias it may outraged and indignant People. The bill bad been passed under fitting circum-THE SUB-TREASURY BILL.

This Bill passed the House of Representatives on Taesday the 30th alt. The National Intelligence says — the Weller has Sub-Treasury bill, which the main special darkness; but he had the Weller has Sub-Treasury bill, which property of the Navy, has excited much feeling in far as relates to Lieut. Hooe, we know no first sub-Treasury of the Navy, has excited much feeling in far as relates to Lieut. Hooe, we know no first sub-Treasury of the Navy and the President of the decision, so of the Navy, has excited much feeling in far as relates to Lieut. Hooe, we know no first sub-Treasury of the Navy and the President of the decision, so of the Navy, has excited much feeling in the same of the Navy and the President of the decision, so of the Navy, has excited much feeling in the same of the Navy and the President of the decision. So of the Navy and the President of the decision, so of the Navy, has excited much feeling in the same of the Navy and the President of the decision. So of the Navy and the President of the decision about to set in darkness; but he had the mitting negroes to testify against officers of the decision. So of the Navy and the President of the decision about to set in darkness; but he had the mitting negroes to testify against officers of the decision. So of the Navy and the President of the May and the President of the other parts of the ot

and, this spite of the lamentations herefor ter and brighter auspices, and it is one which watrants the strongest elsewhere," and is now the law of the Mr. Pickens rose under very great exindignation which can inflame the bosoms of a free people. It is a measure, more of a free people. It is a measure, more But, Now did that bill pass? By what now, at length, the country was to be means has it been forced upon a resisting emancipated from the thraldom of that and protesting People? What triumph conspiracy of pseciated wealth which knowledge, and in its practical effects, it camps contrivers boast? With every Administration for losty years been thampling it in goes farther to put the negre upon a foot ministration Member of the House of Residual the dust. And now, when this glorious ing of equality with the wrate man—the presentatives at his post, excepting Mr. act was about to be consummated, the discrease the Abeltismiss—then any (who considered himself instructed as from the prey whose warm blood they son. The social equality between the

gamet the bill) the votes for the bill were 82d been lapping, grinding their teeth in white and black races, preached and 124, add the vote of Mr. Howard, and disappointed rage. here would have been 125. Take from his number the five New-Jersey members unconstitutionally elected by the him go on - Only let us have leave to has produced, and can produce no bad ef-House of Representatives in lieu of those returned as elected by the People, and suppose the House to have been full, (as it would have been had there been any prospect of defeating the bill, and there would have been 120 votes for the bill, and there would have been 120 votes for the bill, and 120 against it!

This shows how the bill passed, and by what high handed and arbitrary means its.

He called the gentleman from South Care-

to their interests and to their rights.

unca, John W. Junca Marin, Combie,

Paynter, Petrikin, Pickens, Prentiss, Ram-

sey, Reynolds, Rhett, Rives, Robinson, Ed. Rogers, J. Rogers, Ryall, Samuels,

Cranston, Crockett, Curtis,

tutional objection to the bill.

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Mr. Petrikin objected to this decision.

Davies, Garret Davis, Dawson, Deberry

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what high-handed and arbitrary means its He called the gentleman from South Carpassage was effected. Three times re- olina to order, because of what he underected by the real Representatives of the stood to be an imputation of improper mo-Recoller this achieve for strengthening the live to the Opposition to the voter that Executive power, and enlarging its nath that just recorded against the bill on the transge against the will of the People bus table. Such imputations were not instituted that the strength of the People by means which would make it odious and C. appealed to him to withdraw his obdetestable were it not otherwise object jection and let the gentleman from South ionable. To doubt that the People, in Carolina go on, to which Mr. C. aubmitthe exercises of their sovereign power ted.

through the ballot-box, will resent and Loudly as Mr. Pickens spoke, what he abate the auisance, under the circum- said was in a great degree unintelligible. stances which have attended its passage, He denied the correctness of the constiwould be to suppose them insensible alike tutional position assumed by Mr. Cushing, declaring that, could the Government ac The following are the Ayes and Noes upon any such construction of the law,

seph Johnson, Cave Johnson, Nathaniel question. ry part of the Hall.

the previous questian

Arms had been ordered to clear the aisles Goode, Graham, Graves, Green, Grinnell, Habersham, Hall, William S Hastings, Hawes, Henry/John Hill, of Va. Hoff-man, Hunty James, Jenifer, C. Johnson, Will Core Johnson, Kampanan, King Line

dressed by name. ' Order having at length, in some degree, been restored, the demand for the process ried.

coln, McCarty, Marvin, Mason, Michell, Monroe, Morgan, C. Motris, Naylor, Nis-bat Ogle, Osborne, Palen, Peck, Pope Proffit, Randall, Randolph, Rauden, Rayner, Reed, Aidgeway, Russell, Saltonstall, Sergeant Simonton, Slade, Truman Smith, And the main question being on Mr. Cushing's amendment to the amendment of Mr. Copper; of Pensylvania-Staply, Stuart, Pahaterro, Waddy Thomp-Mr. Mark A. Cooper, of Georgia, mov-

son, Tillinghast, Toland, Triplett, Teum, ed to kay high amendments on the table; bell, Underwood, Peter J. Wagner, War, after some time, however, he withdrew sen, Edward D. White, L. White, Wick, the motion. T./W./Williams, Lewis Williams, J. L. Williams, Christopher H. Williams-107. The question was then put on Mr. Cushing's amendment, and it was negatived without a count. After the passage of the bill, the next

property, the products of the furmer, and and thereapon the House adjourned.
the wages of the laborer; to destroy the ind-bled parties of the community, and to Washington, June 20th, 1840. Waynington, June 20th, 1840 place the Trensury of the nation in the

Mr. Cushing moved to amend the as the Senate was the exposition of the ry ges. He admits that negroes, and they mendment so so to read as follows. "In cent despatches brought out by the Great the servants of Captain Urian Levy, were act to enable the public money to be drawn Western. The negociation proposed by introduced as witnesses against Lieut. from the Treasury without appropriation Great Briain to this government was Hope! This cannot be palliated by any made by law." The Speaker decided that it might, if

t went to show that the title ought to be United States." The Chair directed him to reduce his Mr. Petrikin said he had no point of are and

Secondly to submit the arbitration of der to state.

Theo the gentleman will say difficulties growing out of a survey.

The Speaker. Theo the gentleman will say difficulties growing out of a survey. take his seat:

[Loud cries of "Order! Sit down! Go on!!]

Mr. Custom said that the egg had now been laid; he had witnessed the process of incubation, and the hatching of the viper; but he trusted that ere long its head

prived the Sanate several weeks ago, has soon to follow, in which the prosperity of this State. It is one of those questions on now passed the House of Representatives, the nation would again appear, under but, which people teel more than they reason. tionism, than any which has come to our

The Speaker called Mr. P. to order—as Miss Gumke, Miss Abby Kelley, &c., but cries were heard, on all sides, "Let facts. Examples set by such characters, carry no weight and influence : they only serve to bring their authors into odium and coutempt. .. But the offir assuces a very different aspect, when the first officer of the Government, and the Minister can Navy to a quasi level with free blacks. Here the elevated stations of those who ton; they were endorsed by the Secretary: with impunity. Their ipse dixit is law to the Army and the Navy, and whatever

tive upon all connected with either of those important branches of the public setvice. the principle established in the case of Lieutenant Hooe, and which invests that Proceedings in the case of Lieut. Hooe, upon any such construction of the law, decision with a pervading and enduring and attempt to draw money from the importance. It is a direct insult offered on the passage of the only.

Yeas—Messrs. J. Allen, H. J. An-Treasury without a regular appropriation, by the President and his Naval Minister, derson, Atherton, Banks, Beatty, Bairne, they would be cast down with scorn and to the feelings of a large portion of the Black, Blackwell, Boyd, Brewster, A. V., contempt. This was not the last, act of American people, and in subjecting the Brown, A. G. Brown, Burke, S. H. But fine drame, as the gentleman from Massa conduct of Naval officers to the surveil

ler, W. O. Butler, Bynum, Carr, Carroll, chusetts had said; no. it was the first act; lance of the black servents of the com-Chapman, Clifford, Coles, Colquitt, Con- there were great and ulterfor measures still mander reduces them to a state of degranor, M. A. Cooper, W. R. Cooper, Craig. behind, of far gratate importance. [Cries Crary, Cress, Dana, Davee, John Davis, of "Yes, we know it; direct taxation for J. W. Davis, Dickerson, Doan, Doig, one!"] After other temarks, which were cannot fail to exert a most baneful influence of the Alicau race to execupe that Isvorite are of the name of the property of the country on the durings. braith, Gary, Griffin, Hammond, Hand, congratulating the country on the glorious and sensibility will, by degrees, be ban-Hawkine, John Hastings, Hill, of N. C., consummation which was now to take ished from the service, and they will be Hillen, Holleman, Holmes, Hook, Hop- place, and closed a very excited and ex-kins. Hubbard, Jackson, Jameson, Jo- citing speech, by demanding the previous willing and fit instruments to do the bid-The assessment of the second o

Kille, Leady Leer, Leonard Lewis, a commotion such as had not been will sulting from the principle here establish.

Lowell, Lucas, McCi-lian, McCulloh, nessed since the scenes at the commence, ed. of not less consequence. If negro ed, of not less consequence. If negro not conceive of a reason for a distinction.

ous question was seconded by a majority of that negroes are competent witnesses in the House put from the Chair, and carof its officers are interested.

Since the facts in this extraordinary ase have been brought to light, several efforty have been made by the understrap, pers of the Parry to relieve the Adminis rates write believe . The CLor but put orth sundry articles, distinguished much tor their violence than respect for

truth, The Enguirer, too, has lent a helping hand. This worthy, in his other self, as Editor of the "Crisis," has produced a The question then recurring on Mr. latter from Mr. Paulding to exonerate Mr. Mr. Cooper, of Pennsylvania, moved Cooper's amendment, it was rejected by Van Buren from Mr. Paulding to exonerate Mr. to amend the title by striking out the preto amend the title by striking out the preyeas and nays, as follows: Yeas 87, mays
The design as in the case of Mr. Poinsett
and the Standing Army, is decidedly following: "2 bill to reduce the value of This title of the bill was then agreed to; good, but here, as there, the execution is decidedly bad. The Hon. Secretary bits wide of the mark, and does not touch the live matter in Issue. In other words, he NORTH EASTERN BOUNDARY .- The admits the offence charged, and those not subject of the boundary or lands most important business of the day, in even offer matter in mitigation of dama-

from the Treasury without appropriation creat British to this government was Hooe! This cannot be palliated by any made by law."

In support of this motion, Mr. Cushing the call of the Maine Senators. The palliated to white gentlemen, either north went into a speech, in which, after admired the U. States, states, that he or south. His applicate for approximg proposed negociations the discussed with much energy a gonsti. It from the British Government, or rather that the Tree admired the tree that the tribulation of the description of the d the British had concurred in the negocia- timony objected to by Mr. Hoor, is a uni-Mr. Cave Johason inquired whether a tion proposed by the U States's year since. versal practice on board of our ships of versal practice. could be in order, on a motion to amend recommends' an immediate provision and the greater the pecessity for arresting by Congress, for a convention to survey such a practice. But can another instance festation of joy, as a fixuation festival found system of the kind be arranged to instance of the kind be arranged to instance of the kind be arranged. We never heard Independent of all political considerations, claims of a public servant so eminent, so The two propositions concurred in by doubt made on the ground, that no discontinuously deserves such an Great Britain are to the following effect: qualification of a legal nature, which expression of public regard, from the qualification of a legal nature, which well known historical fact; that it was the puted territory under a joint commission, the sound and the could goly exist by a law of Congress, was suggestion; and in consequence of the north public serving of a single laurel, I and the control of the control of the laurely than the laurely th

thing, and they have nothing to do with the question we are discussing -i. c. the dmissibility of negro testimony against white men. This is the great matter-

his associate, Poinsett. It is as follows: thousand there shouldry, and death deals and, that the President had nothing to ty's fleet was making assessment and a do with the Court or its proceedings .- lawn whose history to hallowed by a thou-

ed, and carried into effect by the order fear of any lack of patriot visiters, from of this Department-the approval or their "sister States bordering on our great opinion of any higher power was not inland seas." necessary." No one supposed the President had any

ing to do with "the Court of its proceedings," which were held according to Jone M. Cravous a bonator from the according to the Secretary, "on board a U. S. Ship of delivered an elequent and able speech on the War in the Bay of Pensacola." But he proscriptive policy which Gen. Jankson introof the Marine, sanction a principle which had something to do with them afterwards dured so needly in reference to persons holding reduces every gentleman in the Ameri- at Washington. The facts are these :-The proceedings were sent to Washing ess and rebutes of the Senator and of the opposit

Lieut. Hooe then appealed from the attach importence to their precepts and decision of the Count and the approval of the same and account approval of the Secretary, to the President To his who have been a secretary to the President To his who have been account of property in a result of the President To his who have been account of the president of the President To his was an absorbed to the president of the President To his was also been account to the president of the President To his was also been account to the president of the President To his was also been account to the president of the President To his was also been accounted to the President To his was also been accounted expressly complained of the illegality of nators who stopel-up so fearlessly in the appare negro festimony, and asked the espe regulations they may adopt, ere impera- ial attention of the President to it. The President examined the record and memorial, and returned the same to the Navy Department with the following endorse

" The President fluds nothing in the which requires his interference. M. V. B."

This leaves no loop hale for escape .-Out of his own mouth he is condemned But we will do the President the justice to say, his conduct in this particular is consistent with his past life, and in percould not consistently object to their com petency as witnesses before civil and military tribunals. -.---

CINCINNATI, June 20. LARR.—Gen. Harrison returned to this limb, in the vigor of manhood, to recure of the last evening, accompanied by Geo., the blessings of hearty trothers, was pundled last evening.

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opportunity of reply resounded from eveoven in the Federal courts! We canthe meeting of Gens. Harrison and The House resounded with cries of and we presume there is none. An officer of the country, might tend to want together at the me-Van Rensselaer, at Columbus, was deeply holding out the idea that Le had lost the There! that's chivalry ! South Carolina cer of the Army may be cashiered upon Wayne; they fought together at the me- bring down his grey hairs with surlow to Shaw, Shepard, Albert Smith, J. Smith, chivalry ! make a speech and then move the strength of negro testimony, since a morable battle of the Maumee; and thro' the grave. But the glory be acquired by Lieut, in the Navy has been reprimanded out a long and eventlut lite, have been the campaign on the Sumter, Swearingen, Sweeny, Taylor.

Mr. Stanly, of N. C., said South Carrand dismissed upon the testimony of two and dismissed upon the testimony of two devoted friends. Their military services there have been devoted friends. Their military services the lard earned victories for which he servants of Captain Uriah P. Levy! And, and sacrifices give them the first claims of most from the Legislature of Kentucky. David D. Wagener, Watterson, Welter, never believed it was any thing but winds. Their military services the campaign on the Wabash, and by devoted friends. Their military services there have been reprimended out a long and eventual life campaign on the Wabash, and by those lard dearned victories for which he servants of Captain Uriah P. Levy! And, and sacrifices give them the first claims in the Federal Court, any individual, if to the gratitude of their country. Gen, of most from the Legislature of Kentucky, and the full measure of a nation's thanks. David D. Wagener, Watterson, Weller, never believed it was any thing but wind. Jared W. Williams, Henry Willia B. Campbell; Carter. Casey, Chinn, Chitter Condition Chivalry, and it has little to lear English cheese, or any other articles pay. Brock fell, and Vun Rensselaer received of his country's confidence and gratitude. Itenden, Clark, James Cooper, Crash. Iron the chivalry of the gentleman from ing duty. The case comes before Judge six severe wounds upon his body. Itenden to the chivalry of the gentleman from the duty. North Carolina? Peter V. Daniel Suppose the accused to scarcely necessary to remand our readers be an incorrigible Whig; his servant for of the disgraceful fact, that all these tervors to restore the order of the House, that of some other man is summoned to vices and these wounds could not protect but did not succeed until the Sergeant at give testimony—conviction ensues, as a the gallant soldier from the proscriptive matter of course-and his Honor, the system of Mr. Van Buren. He was Post by conducting members to their seats, and has the supreme felicity of passing Master of Albany, and was removed last they had been threatened with being adsentence upon the bolitical reprobate. rentence upon the political reproduct.

Year because he would not use the patron. Orders, of January 2, to the North west.

This is not an impossibility—it is the lags of his office in support of the Ad. tern A/my under GINERAL HARRIlegitimate requence of the principle es- infinistration. The gall int old hero is on SON. These orders were a contract while the relain of a contract while relain of the relain of a contract while relain of the relain of a contract while relain of the relain

We saw in a Van Buren paper last week an organient in taxor of General Harrison's lederalism, derived from the fact that he received some small appointment in the far west from John Adams. What kind of an argument could be manufact info the detachment for their attention to the criter the peneral for their attention to this criter the peneral for their attention to this criter the peneral for their attentions. The peneral for their account of an information of the third to open the formation of the countries of the second of t

Gon. Harrison is a true Jeffersonian Democrat "I nominate William Henry Burrison to day of May next, when his present commis-

The message containing these nomina, Since we are quoting paragraphs in tions was transmitted to the Senate 3d just praise of Gen. Hauntson, we may Feb. 1803 read the 4th, and on the 5th add the following. It is from a speech the residue of the spirit section and reduced the section Iwo nominations received the manunous a political opponent but a high minded sanction of that honoracte body.

From the Buffulo Commercial Advertiser. opon Lake Erie, with all becoming mapiclaims what we before stated was a legition, and in consequence of the claims what we before stated was a legition made sequence of the decision, that negro testimony is admissible in the Army and in the Federal Courted, 3d. "The avidance of the last war," Me also contesting the sentence of the decision of the last war, with the immortal Federal Courted, 3d. "The avidance of the decision of the last war, with the immortal Federal Courted, and the sentence of the following letter of acknowly rected, without affecting the sentence of the following letter of acknowly contest of the court." How does the Secretary to the following letter of acknowly ledgement abundantly provess the following letter of acknowly ledgement abundantly provess the ledgement abundantly provess to his office for the benefit of Amos. On opening the box he found a picayune, a stimony shall not be admitted, for there then done the Joh has derived from these men.

you were pleased to send on board the squad-

NO. 24.

Your obedient servant, Major General W. H. Hannison, Commander

Perry was a voluntary aid to General this it is which does violence to the feet. Hannson at the victory of the Thames, ings of the people, and which the Secre- and remonstrated against his extreme pertary of the Navy, and the President have sound exposure, as did his own officers, approved. The 4th excuse is for the Prosident when he passed in a small boat from one sident; and it full of quibbling, a hi mount westel to another, within the reach of a passed of the passed of the

The judgment of the Court was approv- sand glorious recollections, need have no

In 1820, in the Scante of the Unite , fitalds,

floo of 1820, and the period about that time and that their efforts were not in value, and the words of trash then spoken dal not fall empty

upon the public ear. Take another-case, and inform us why the gallant Harrison, the hero of Fort Meige, the victor at Tippecance and the Thames-a veteron in council, as well as in the field-distinguahed for his virtues in all the relations of the citizen, the sel-dier, and the statesmun, why I ask, was he prescribed as unfit to represent his country abroad, and withdrawn from Golumbia, to make room for Thos. P. Moore? -- He had scarcely arriced at Rogota-the ick was still fresh on the Executive record which informed the President that it was was the advice of the Sonate that he should represent us there, when the order for his removal was announced. This could not have been done for any official misgonducter There had been no time to nquire into that. Was his fidelity distrusted then? Or how did the public good require his dismissal? Think you GENS. HARRISON AND VAN RESSE, that he who Led so class perilled life and

shed for the ceretise of the elective tranchise in his old ago! act, disguise it as we may, which by

GEN. HARRISON IN WAR. - The following is from the Alkany Argus of a March 12, 1913:

There is an elegance approaching su blimity in one passage in the General thom/a successful expedition into the Indian country. The detachment had sorders, among other through to save the women and children, and if spare the worriger who cented to resist. After thanking the detachment for their attention to

well follow the example of his Government; and neither the sword of the one will be raised against the helpless or the fullen, nor the gold of the other paul for the scale

I nominate William Henry Harrison, of Indiana, to be a commissioner to enter into any lying him, committed a mistake which any Indian ribes northwest of the Ohio, and They are likely to find a verious one.

Authority of the Emissi States, on the like men who throw stones and process of the boundary or lands. where but on their own heads.

deharmed by the fare the name of the man, who had magnanimity evough to approciate the merits of a galladradversarys But," said Geo. Lysie, "vere we As THE GLORIOUS 10711 OF SEPTEMBER widely separated as the Loles, I can The ever patriote Whigs of Western neither be made to forcet his virtues, nor Pennsylvania have decided on catebral withhold from him just commondation ing the anniversary of Perry's Victory for his many emires services. Sir. I would be a fractor to my non nature if I the brave commander of the Army of the well tried, and whose life has been a history

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the public mover directly is the paints of his no Party on this Day we meet only as Amerifrom the and participant in test of kerning it on detection. In such a case we should feel that the people
had just cause for alarm, and country just the most
wait hill attention to such as effort to stary Executive power & put in itahund the means of corruption.

Now hear what Themas Ritchie, editor of

5. The Surviving Herors of 761.—Their

"The public manage, from the time of their 6. The Constitution of the United States: receipt to the time of their disbursement, a Paised be the hand that violates it—accurs mounting as they often do, to ten or twelfa be the foot that framples on it.

millions of dollars, must remain in the hands of 7. The President of the United States. ndividuals appointed by the President and remova ble at his will! They ought to be kept in their pockets, chests, or caults, when they can approach pecket, each, or canne, whethout the chicke of warrants, drawn, countersigned, registered and recorded, and passing, through many hands, without which (that is, their warrants) not a dollar can now be touched by any public officer, not agent the Proxident himself." " We have no desire (continues Mr. Ritchie

Wa wish to see the power and patronage of the Executive increased as little as possible—the powers of the Federal Government not enlarged

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The election for Members of Congress the currency of the country was thrown to the People on the great questions which and of the State Legislature in Louis iana to confusion, and then it was that the affect the interests of our common country as few attents of corruption as possible trusted in second nor more strongly united in sentiment with the majority of the country was thrown the Currency of the country was thrown into confusion, and then it was that the affect the interests of our common country.

The following were the candidates for the purse and the sword not more strongly united than they are in the hands of the President, and La the Enquirer of September, 1837, Mr.

Ritchio scalls the Sub-Treasury "A wild and dangerous scheme, establishing two sorts of currency—the better for the officers of the Gowernment—the baser one for the People."will enlarge the Executive power, already too great for a Republic." And in January, 1833; alluding to the premium the merchant must pay to obtain specie to pay his duty bonds, when the sub-Treasury system is in speration, Mr. R pla-for, let the merchants, for instance, pay their houds in specie, they will ultimately re-

persevered until he has triumphed over the gulated our own wages, and have strapped the prople, and effected his object, viz: "the accumulation of power in the hands of the Bres."

By George W. Henson. The departed Hedent" and places she "public morey directly nto the palms of his friends and partizaus."

through the Senate.—Who will pretend that Virginia is not against the measure? and yet, instead of two vetes in that body against it, one was recorded in its favour—so of Louisiana, Connecticut, New York, North Carolina, New Jersey, &a. And in the House, confining our selects to the Virginia Delegation, will, any one selects the return of Winn rather than the best of the currency into its own hand, through the Senate,-Who will pretend that Virselves to the Virginia Delegation, will any one 17 that Messrs. Holleman, Coles, Lucas, Casto or Jourson, represented their constituents' wishes, when they voted for the measure? We will not specify Representatives from the States similarly situated. We might name many.

We assert then that the President has con

quered the people. By party discipline-by the ower of patrounge-by pertinaciously adhering o/a scheme again and again stamped with the field it. To effect/this, however, the flagitious arrage of expelling five Representatives of/s sovereign State of the Union was necessary. Could the question be submitted, at this momen directly to the people, we confidently believe not one third of their poices would be raised in its favor .- And this is a victory which the faithfu Gravatical upon to rejoice at a victory of the of the monarchial tendency of the government. fostered and developed for the last jen years, and that under the name of ultra democracy What measure is there which Van Boarn, if reelected, cannot force through Congress in the
course of two or three years? None whatever
Never was the dange out influence of the Exective more strikingly displayed. How long will
it be before the people see that the tendency of

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By Stephen Barr. So long as the Globe on tration is to consolidate a'! power in the hands

The hour of deliverence draws nigh, and if i should be found that the measure is attended with but half the ills anticipated, it will be repealed. Indeed, we are not sure that the party elected, unwilling to leave to him as a legacy such a source of power and influence, may not repeal it themselves before it has gone into oper-

The New York Star concludes an article on

of the President?

this suffect with these words What next they may give the President may be easily imagined—any thing he may have the courage to ask if there is time enough, they may pass the standing army bitl, and this consum-mate the treasonable union of the purse shi the sword. There is yet "balm in Gileail." If the people are true, to themselves and to their insti-tutions, they will change their rulers. people are true to themselves and to their instiintions, they will change their rulers—if they
fail in this the government will be changed; it
passes in effect to a monarchy—money is power,
and with money in the hands of unseruputeds
men, any change can be effected. There is no
disquising the result. At this time, gloomy, ruined and bankrupted, all the prosperity and enterprise of the country gony—at this time, the
people almost in despair, Congress passes the
Sup Treatury, and By that act puts chains upon
the people. It is folly to think that it can work
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every thing subservient to the government—it

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The Sub-Treaure of the second at present to let Great Jackson, in one of this paper was a favorite with Gen. Jackson, in one of the was messages he said:

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"To retain the public money in the Treasory memployed in any way is impracticable. It is, be saide, against the genius of our free institutions to lock up in rability the residence of Mr. Jonathan Burns, about a lock up in rability the people Bank experiment, proposed in the flours of Representatives the Sub-Treasury Scheme, as preferable to the Deposite Bank system, the Glote, Mr. Yan Baren's mouth-piece, said:

"To retain the public money in the Treasory and served up in the moat in riting manure under the residence of Mr. Jonathan Burns, about a mile west of the majors."

And when the Ucrdon, of Viegials, duelogabe of a sumptious repast, prepared by the Artillery and served up in the moat in riting manure under the kitchen.

By James W. Jones W. J

of Representatives the Sub-Treasury Beheme, as preferable to the Deposite Bank system, the Globe, Mr. Van Baren's mouth-piece, said:

"The proposition (Gen. Gordon's) is disorganizing and revolutious y; subversive of the fendamental principles of our government and its entire practice from 1787 flown to this day."

"It is as paid able as the sun-feominues the Globe) that the effect of the scheme would be to bring the public treasure much nearer the actual custody and control of the President than it is now, (under the deposite bank system,) and EXPUSE IT TO BE TUNDERED BY A HUNDRED HANDS WIFEIE ONE CANNOT NOW REACT/IT.

WHERE ONE CANNOT NOW REACH IT: formed.

Ilad such a suggestion come from Gen. Jackson, it would have been rung through the Old Dominion with the reiterated falschoods about the proclamation and the protest, as conclusive proofs of all the papirations which have been sharged to the here of Origans. I. See, (ther. would say,) here he wishes to the aboats of Freedom; On this Day we know in Party—on this Day we meet only as Americans.

6. The Constitution of the United States :-

8. The North and the South — United we stand, divided we fall.

9. Our Army and Navy:—They have borne our Flag triumphantly in many a well fought field, and on the Ocean wave.

10. Virtue and Knowledge, in the hourse and minds of the People without which they can

minds of the People - without which, they can neither enjoy nor maintain their rights.

11. The old Thirteen and the new Thirteen :-

Let these Lights shine on they form a genstel-lation bright enough to guide the world to Free-12. Virginia :- The land of our birth-our ome-with her we wish to live, for her we wish

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By John Donavin. The Sun of Liberty—As it rose on the 4th of July, '76, piercing through left Dis. Ed. D. White, Gilbert Leonard, the dark gloom which overhang our country, it gladdened the paintoile hearts of Fathers and cheered them on to Victory. Heaven grant that By Thomas D. Webster. The Day we Celebrate - An epoch in the annals of American Li-berty, which will never be forgot by the Patriot Sons', of Patriot Sires',
- Sent by Dr. J. H. Straith. The Fourth of

plo—for, let the merchants, for instance, pay their houds in specie, they will ultimately receive it in the advanced price of their goods. A tax, then, to all intents and purposes, is laid on the people at large, to the amount of the premium on specie, and disposs into the packets of every man who feeds from the public crib."

But, "in spite of the lamebations" of friends as well as foos, Mr. Van Buren has tenaciously persevered until he has triumphed over the gulated our own mades and respectively.

roes of the Revolution—They in gloss, and the world in tears.

By the Committee of Arrangements, Peter believe that nothing that standard and the other in the grave, be yet able to district the contemporary of policy ever received more unequivecan standard of the other of the present of the contemporary of the standard of t

nothing but our Country.

By F. S. Bogne. A Republican Government

—In which every man may, speut politics under his own vine and fig free—on a barrel of hard cider, or a stump of hard hickory.

By William Reid. May we know not, nor hear not, on this Day, of any other party than the "I'llian" party.

"Union" party. . Sent by Dr. Straith. The memory of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence— May the heart of every American be an urn, By the Committee of Arrangements. The Reader and Orator of the Day+They are elequent Divines as well as pure patriots and good

By Joseph Brawn. Liberty -She has selected our Country as her residence, yet she claims the Patriots of every clime as her children. By Capt J. W. Rowan. The days of '76 - From to mouth of our cannon went a voice that hi deliance to Tyrants—caused Empires to tremble—and Eurar naunder the challes of Countries

By James W. Beller. The memory of Franklin—Whu snatched the thindyr from Heyers,

and the sceptre from Tyrants.

By Joseph C. Rawlins. The Reader and Or

all the seasons of the late and present Administ its axis shall continue to roll, may we maintain

By Capt. John Reed. The Committee of Ar-

Without the smile from partial beauty won, Or what were man!—a world without a sun. By J. W. Gullaher, The Ludies of Charles-

has been done by some of our citizens on the pre-

The following were the candidates for Congress in the three Districts:

3d Dis, John Moore, Richard Winn. Mr. WHITE, of the First District, is the only one of the present members of Congress who is a candidate for re-election, and there can be no doubt of his re-elected by not far from 1,000 majority. The Second District has always heretofore had a majority friendly to the present administration, the electoral vote the last election of President having been,

the same District formerly represented by Gen. RIPLEY. The present member, Mr. CHINN, though opposed to the Admere party canvam, but; on being an old inhabitant of the district, of great and general estimation, was chosen to repre-

the autumn. - Nat. Intel.

----From the Winchester Republican of July 3.
HARRISON CONVENTION AT CLARKS

DURG.
On Thursday the 25th of June, a con-Randolph, Preston, Monongalia, Ohio, Marshall, Tyler, Wood, Braxton, Lewis, and continued until I o'clock. The friends

The banners and streamers were nu. mercus and appropriate. Two bands of nuric, one from Morgantown, the other rison, or of any other event greatly infrom Parkersburg, enlivered the process creasing the probability that the present course of measures would be continued

By Stephen Barr. So long as the Globe on ris axis shall continue to roll, may we maintain Sprigg of Wheeling, Summers of Kana.

By J. W. Rowan The man that is not found celebrating this Day, either, by action, word or them, and, by way of variety, they were the country. This is what is needed. of the Bresident?

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By J. W. Rowan The man that is not found there, and, by way of variety, they were calculated to be caused to leave she earth, taken up in a whick wind, and there continue to songs. On Thirsday the large assembly with but half the ills anticipated, it will be repealed. Indeed, we are not sure that the party in power, at this not resident to be caused to leave she earth, to be caused to leave she earth, to songs. On Thirsday the large assembly was addressed by Mr Rives and tr.

By Thomas S. Turner. While the breezes of he aven, rustled the leaves of the forest, so long must Columbial's areas an urcinite the value of leaves to him as a legacy well suited to the occasion, and were released, unwilling to leave to him as a legacy well and the color of Mr. Southall's speech the meetical in the meeting and their formules.

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> On Friday morning the Convention good officers, pure patriots, and good citizens.
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> By the Committee of Arrangements. Our trouble is but a pleasure, and our labour a source of gratification, when we think of the cause we have conducted to the cause we have cause we have caused to the cause we have caus

North-western Virginia.

Ten Distract Harra—The Administration, having spiceceded with its favorite measure of the Sub-Fressury, are intent upon "earrying out the principle." The first stry in this new progress is the demolition of the inakes in the District of Collabels. By a former law the charters of three backs were extended to the 4th of July, 18th. And hat were stended to the 4th of July, 18th. And hat were stended to the 4th of July, 18th. And hat were stended to the 4th of July, 18th. And hat were stended to the 4th of July, 18th. And hat were stended to the 4th of July, 18th. And hat were stended to the 4th of July, 18th. And hat were stended to the 4th of July, 18th. And hat were stended to the 4th of July, 18th. And hat were stended to the 4th of July, 18th. And hat were stended to the 4th of July, 18th. And hat because of Congress, by the voice of the Sub-Freenery party, providing for the winning were stended to the 4th of July, 18th. And hat of the United States Bank.' I have banks?

created such an agitation all over our fellow-countrymen as patriotic and well country cannot but have awakened their deserving. But who shall say that they Military treties.

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Country cannot but have awakened their describe. But who shall say that they attention also. A revolution is in progress, will be unsuccessful? No doubt there is fine that day, be more triply prized and, more which sooner or later will reach them, and are difficulties and obstacles before them.

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Tast, because nothing will be and the spirit of party, it is true, is strong; it removes those exils under which the

the Richmond Enquirer, said of this sub-Trease ranks are now their days are now few-sury scheme, when it was first brought forward by Mr. Van Buren:

Courrent in motion. The first step taken by tives of Kentucky, in its list of "come or this administration was a decisive and fatal continues with the first message upon earth—There is no reward here equal to their deverts.

Courrent in motion. The first step taken by sometimes in yields to cannot convertions, sometimes in yields to convert the first step taken by sometimes in yields to cannot convertions. late Speaker of the House of Representa- current in motion. The first step taken by sometimes woful experience, sometimes about Gov. Wickliffe; i. e. not a particle. ed his policy to be to provide a medium ging in the cause of our country, will now for the Speaker is called, even in Kentucky, for the payment of taxes and debts to Gore the path of patriotism and duty, an 'simmoderate Whig.'' The Federal Press, and the Enquirer aver for the maintenance of a sound cur of follow it. For my part, I shall concend the maintenance of a sound cur of follow it. For my part, I shall concend the maintenance of a sound cur of follow it. For my part, I shall concend the maintenance of a sound cur of follow it. For my part, I shall concend the maintenance of a sound cur of follow it. For my part, I shall concend the maintenance of a sound cur of follow it. For my part, I shall concend the maintenance of a sound cur of follow it. For my part, I shall concend the maintenance of a sound cur of follow it. For my part, I shall concend the maintenance of a sound cur of follow it. For my part, I shall concend the maintenance of a sound cur of follow it. For my part, I shall concend the maintenance of a sound cur of follow it. For my part, I shall concend the maintenance of a sound cur of follow it. For my part, I shall concend the maintenance of a sound cur of follow it. For my part, I shall concend the maintenance of a sound cur of follow it. For my part, I shall concend the man be concended to follow it. For my part, I shall concend the man be considered to follow it. For my part, I shall concend the man be converted to follow it. For my part, I shall concend the my parent, and be ready to follow it. For my part, I shall concend the have been in crock-doing wrong to ourself, our country and posterity in the humble and hearty appoints and her deep shady foreste, as long as I live, whatever part she may act in public affaits. I find myself arrived at a period our country. It is now plain to our mental vision that a more running streams, her beautiful lakes, therefore abandon it. We have been in crock-doing wrong to ourself, our country and posterity in the demands of the country and hearty appoints and her form the humble and hearty appoints and

duty of the Government, and avowed the but give them up she must, and give them strange policy of providing for Govern-ment, and letting the People provide for take them back again themselves. I heard this declaration with astonishment; and what I then thought of STARK, he was at a public house at Goffsil, and what I then thought would lead to, town. Toward the close of the evening, ection, may be seen by reference to my remarks being made on the subject at that session. I have called this a strange policy. It was a rash dereliction of duty, a sort of headstrong refusal to execute plain constitutional obligations. It was a bold throwing of duty from consciousness

the last election of President having been.

Van. Buren 1574, and White 855, being of difficulty of discharging it without rea majority of 719 for Van Buren. It is
the same District formerly represented

The administration cannot retrace this extraordinary, this fatal step; and its consequences on the country are not conseministration, was not elected upon a quences for a month or year only, they sisted mostly is for these reasons that I believe that nothing but a change of Ad-

erwise, yet it is not impossible that per- of being bettered? Are the Southern and lief, at all events, that the vote of the care of the currency into its own hand .-State will be given to Gen. HARRISON in Are prices rising? Is exchange more favorable? Are the farmers, the graziers, and the wool-growers getting rich again? Do the hat-makers, shoe makers, carriage makers the furniture-makers, and other mechanics of New England, begin to collect their Southern and Western debts ?vention of the friends of Harrison and Do they begin to get in their old dues; Tyler assembled at Clarksburg. The and to receive fresh orders? Unfortucounties of Frederick, Hampshire, Hardy, in all these respects the country Randolph, Preston, Monongalia Ohio, Marshall, Tyler, Wood, Braxton, Lewis, And the first thing to change this condi-Kanawha and Harrison, were represent- tion for the better will be a general belief commenced raining early in the morning tration, because men will look to a change of Administration, and nothing else for a change of measures. They expect relief On the evening of the 21th great hum; for another four years, the last enteneous bers had assembled and called for ad effect would be a still further depression of business, further fall in prices, and fur-

Men wish to see a ground for hope of bet-ter times. Gen. Harrison's election will bring this confidence, and this hope of better times. It will inspire disheartened industry with new life, and light up a face of labor. And his election is certain, in my opinion, if an all-wise Providence shall spare his life.

By Thomas Rawlins, Ir. The Baron De Kalb-We will cherish his memory while his bones remain in our country with the canonized bones of Washington and Montgomery.

By Cant. Jubn Berl 7 and Montgomery. mong the People; nor will there, I trust People Vania, Virginia, Ohio, Tennesses, be any relaxation, not the least, of the Illinois, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, rangements. Their fare on this occasion as a seembled and adopted resolutions be any relaxation, not the least, of the proved them to be good Epicurcans, as well as which will be published hereafter. The efforts of the friends of reform. When a good officers, pure patriots, and good citizens.

Dest spirit prevailed throughout the meet. they of gratification, when we think of the cause we harmony: From the best information shall manifest a hearty disposition to abandars energy and the same engaged in.

By Francis W. Rawlins. The Officers and son and Reform is steadily advancing in periments, and to conduct the Governments of the Charlestown Artillery—They North-western Virginia, ment on well approved principles of publication.

The Enquirer placed John L. Helm, country suffers, and which have set that Sometimes it yields to candid conviction.

that no such man as James Henderson, lives or ever has lived at that place. The whole People. He insisted that he had conclusion is, that the whole affair is a furnished to the country a good system of in bucktam. Richmond Wrig.

LOUISIANA.

The election for Members of Congress and of the State Legislature in Louis iana took place on Monday last, the 6th inst. The following were the candidates for Congress in the three Districts:

Louis I And And Convenient state for the whole repole. He insisted that he had fully performed the duty, and that he had furnished to the country a good system of the country a good system of the country a good system of the country and the part of the country and the part of the country and the property, could not be pursued. We see the most energic and enterprise for the pursued. We see the most energy in the them the fresh remembers of juvenile years. I shall not remove the most energic and enterprise for the country a good system of the country and the pursued. We see the most energic and enterprise for the country and the pursued. We see the most energic and enterprise for the country and the pursued. We see the most energic and enterprise for the pursued. We see the most energic and enterprise for the pursued. We see the most energit and enterprise for pursued. We see the most energy in the business, wealth and prosperity, could not be pursued. We see the most energy for the country and the pursued. We see the most energy for the country and the property, could not be furnished to the duty fully performed the duty, and that he had though the had t

take them back again. The last time I ever saw General it was proposed that the company should go home. He said, "Not yet; it is my fashion, when I come late, to make it up by staying." Perhaps this may be the fashion of the State. I trust it is. Allow me, therefore, to conclude this letter by expressing the hope that if New Hampshire come rather late into the Log Cabin, she will stay when she does come.

your friend and obedient servant,

By banks Treasury Department -6,474,722

"We ask the honestly disposed if this plain table does not prove the great wisdom of the Government, in the attempt to separate its fiscal Before the apoilers and plunderers of

the public purse came into power, we had a bank of the United States, which gratuitously performed the distinct of pension agent throughout the whole country, which now is performed by Van Baren officers, and costs the people thousands of dollars annually—a bank affording, as every man of business knows and feels the best currency the world avas behold, and which disbursed bundreds of millions of the public money, without the loss of a single cent to the people of the Govern-

To secure power to the miserable creatures who now wield it, to the detriment of all the various branches of industry of Harrison are not fair weather politic change of measures. They expect telled throughout the land, it was deemed exters, and the rain add not damp, their from he other quarter. All that keeps sential is sential in the particular of the land, it was deemed estable and the land the land, it was deemed estable and the land the la things now from growing still worse is the hope that a change of Administration is approaching. If the country were to hear, this day, of the death of Gen. Harrison, or of any other event greatly increasing the probability that the present Hence arose the war against that institution, until the Administration first remove ed the public deposites, and at length succeeded/in putting it down; and from that period to the present, we have been afflicted with a deranged currency.

To fill the space occupied by the pros-

dollars (independent of the increased ca-pital of the old United States Bank, chartered as a State institution) without adding a single dollar to the real capital of the

Missouri, Michigan, to. where the great quent, impressive, and most effective admissions of these institutions spring up like mushrooms; and unless the order of of Winchester. After the close of the legislation has been inverted, so as to en exercises at the church, the procession able the missorily to rule, the responsibility of the missorily to rule, the responsibility of the missorily to rule. ity cannot rest upon the Whigs.

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MORE POLITICAL CHANGES. THE PROGRESS OF THE GOOD CAUSE. -Changes among the people in favor of the Hero of the Thames, continue to pour in upon us. The Lebenon Star of a late date mentions, having counted fue

ferring a private exertion of their influ-ence for reform, to a public recentation. We have also a valuable auxiliary in the Grenada, (Miss.) Reporter, one of the State. The Editor thus accounts for his about the extras, although they pay for ablest of all the Van Buren papers in that new position:

batch of freadry samplasters to pay on its ceed-itors. We have seen all these things more in pity than in anger; and seeing them, instead of realizing the prosperity and happiness so long promised by the administration, and believing ourself in error in sustaining it, we now abrogate our allegiance to loco foc thereto all favor, affection, and fealty."

ANOTHER IMPORTANT CHANGE. By a letter from the Hon. CHARLES DOWNING, Delegate in Congress from Florida Territory, which appears in the last Tallahassee Star, we are glad to of the government amounted to 40,000. perceive that gentlemen has renounced Van Buren, and taken his stand in favor of

I am, dear sir, with much personal regard, your friend and obedient servant,

DANIEL WEBSTER.

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The present session of Congress, all because it has the name of organized mili-know, commenced with the question of lia, although Gen. Van Buren was netually the New Jersey election; and only became marching at the head of his 100,000 acorganized as to the House, after five five force, with 100,000 in reserve, like weeks of disorder and confusion. From a Buonaparte or a Cromwell against the that time to the present the committee liberties of his country. In this proposed on elections have had the subject of the plan too of organizing the militie, Mr. contested seats before them. At one Grundy tells us there is no harm; and time they made a partial report under in-structions from the administration part of said he, it embraces the whole people, the House. Upon that report the Van and who would the people take? Could Buren Members from that State were vot-ed in to hold the seats, until the question other side to this subject, which com-should be finally acted upon; those who mands the serious attention of every lever held the regular certificates of election of liberty, and to which he should look having been of course voted out. By whit a waterity and justicus eye. We this thost high-handed & unconstitutional proceeding, the party in power obtained a sufficient force to carry the Sub-Treasury Bill; and with the sid of their votes it has been at length passed. On the day after the passage of the Bill, Mr. Dromgoole, of Va., inquired of the Chairman of the committee of elections, how soon that committee would report upon the New Jersey case, and was informed by a member that the Committee would probably report on Saturday (this day.) Thus at the close of the session, and when a leading party measure has been carried by the votes of those members whom the party in favor of it have contrived against two mand constitution to bring into the Cromwell the prosess which had so the Cromwell the prosess of those members whom the party in favor of it have contrived against the cross of those members whom the party in favor of it have contrived against the process of those members whom the party in favor of it have contrived against the cross of those members whom the party in favor of it have contrived against the process of those members whom the party in favor of it have contrived against the process of the season and they reagand into the bands of Cromwell the poses with which he had an this most high-handed & unconstitutional are asked, would the people take themlaw and constitution to bring into the Cromwell the power with which he had so House, the committee that have had the artfully entrusted them. Thus he loresaw. that period to the present, we have been afflicted with a deranged currency.

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[FOR THE FREE PRESS] in a war with a foreign power; these Shepherdstown on the 24th of June, toops, who are not the people, but presented several scenes of lively inte-form a very small part of the people. a single dollar to the real capital of the presented several scenes of lively interest. Between I and 12 o'clock a large would be called into active service, and the destructives "whigh banks;" but that party had not the political ascendancy in Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Tennesses Illinois, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisians, the space of about one hour, by an elequest, impressive, and most effective ad-dress, delivered by the Rev. Mr. Jackson to come nearer home, an Auton Burr of Winchester. After the close of the exercises at the church, the procession retarned in good order and closed their proceedings with decency; whilst the streets were filled with speciators and lighters from shroad, and the doors and the windows of almost every house, were crowded with beauty, arrayed in full fashion. In the afternoon the accese was changed and our attention invited to a polifical discussion by Mr. Grundy

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good faith, when he says that the present administration has been governed by principles of economy? And that the whige have done Mr. Van Buren injustice by tacking to the ordinary expenses of the government, the extraordinary expenlate date mentions, having counted two ass. And thus presenting to the people, hundred and forty nice renunciations in Ohio in Jess than a dozen exchange partition and attenuation and the ordinary and attenuation of the ordinary attenuati dinary alone? Now is this not a most extraordinary kind of argument, that

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President commander in-chief of 100,000

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espitulation of Burgorne, or revived the fast-dying hopes of the success of American arms. But plas! he's gons! Death," has claimed him as look out, and see if there is not 'something rotten in Denmark." According to Mr. Grundy's doctrine, if the annual expense hat commenced his vorage of of Eternity. He died triun of his Maker, Peace to his 000, and this sum was divided equally CF The Committee of A into ordinary and extraordinary, rating the late Fourth, Gen. Harrison. He gives his reason in the catraordinary suppressed, and the ordinary slone made public, the people "Although we may have no yote in the elec-William P. Alexander Esqrs, for privileges and fa which were most essential their duties as a Committ Br Pin consequence of ments, and other matters we are compelled to post

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pers Ferry ional Historical Par tative speech; and gave a clear and satisfactory exposition of the radical errors of the government. Mr. Bedinger did, per-haps, as well as a young man could do, who was obliged to tax his ingenuity in ophistry, criticism and declamation.— But the Hon. Mr. Grundy, whose object was to revolutionize public sentiment, by correcting false impressions made upon the minds of the people, by the whigs, in relation to the present administration, added nothing to the strength of the cause he advocated, and nothing to his own reputation as a statesman, and an tion of the people whom he addressed believe that he did not meet the subject fairly, that he varnished over, and tried to keep out of view the most he present administration-but he is too ate; the people have seen, and heard, and felt, and continue to feel; and are not tead of plain, substantial, republican fare. Is Mr. Grandy serious, and speaking in ood faith, when he says that the present dministration has been governed by trinciples of economy? And that the whige have done Mr. Van Buren injustice by tacking to the ordinary expenses of the government, the extraordinary expenthe government, the extraordinary expen-

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expenses of government exceed the or-dinary, it is high time for the People to ook out, and see if there is not "something rollen in Denmark." According to Mr. Grundy's doctrine, if the annual expense of the government amounted to 40,000,-000, and this sum was divided equally into ordinary and extraordinary, and the extraordinary suppressed, and the ordinary alone made public, the people would believe that the whole sonual-expense of the government amounted to no nore than 20,000,000; and if any whig would have the assurance to undertake to tell the People that they had paid 40,000. 000 instead of 20, he would be called a abricator, a base liar, and that he was rying to mislead and deceive the people, y basely adding the 20 000 000 erte inary to the 20,000,000 ordinary, and thus raise the sum up to 40,000,000, when, in act the annual ordinary expenses were only 20,000,000. Now, if the people can be fooled with this kind of sophistry, and gulled with this sort of political arithmetic, which proves 40 to be only 20, then they are destined, at no very o become "hewers of drawers of water." And, it is not surpristhat a standing army is no standing army, because it has the name of organized mili-

tia, although Gen. Van Buren was netually marching at the head of his 100,000 aclive force, with 100,000 in reserve, like a Buonaparte or a Cromwell against the liberties of his country. In this proposed plan too of organizing the militia, Mr. Grundy tells us there is no harm; and that no harm can grow out of it, because said he, it embraces the whole people, and who would the people take? Could they take themselves? But there is another side to this subject, which commands the serious attention of every lover weeks or your on which he whould look with a watchius and jealous eye. We are asked, would the people take themselves? And the quetion, addressing itself to the pride and strength of the people is calculated to allay suspicion, or tult the apirit of investigation. But, I would ask, who an ded the Feench people take, when Buons an aparta came amongst them, saith his rue on fortour army? Why they took nobody, he but Buonsparte took them. And so did Cromwell usurp the powers of England, and discharged the Old Parliament, under the pretence of putting honest men in places. He created a new Parliament, composed of soldiers, whose ignor-ance made them feel ashamed of their station, and they resigned into the hands of Cromwell the power with which he had so stitully entrusted them. This he foresaw, and this was what he wanted. Now, will Mr. Grundy or any other man undertake to say, that the same thing might not be repeated in America, under the proposed system of organizing the militia. Call'it by what name you please, it makes the

President commander in chint of the year. men; design or chance, might involve us. in a war with a foreign power; these troops, who are not the people, but form a very small part of the people, would be called into active service, and like the Germany of Europe, might be kept in the field long enough to form an attachment to the life of a soldier, and e person of their commander, who I isk under these circumstances, would undertake to tell the result, if that comnender be a Cromwell, a Buonaparte, or, o come hearer home, an Aaron Burr?

Motices.

GP The Rev. Mr. Egatteron is expected to reach in the Methodist Episcopal Church in this wan, on this evening, (Thursday,) at 8 o'clock own, on this evening, (Thursday,) at 8 o'clock of The Rey Servinus Tusron will preach, frowledge of the Rey Servinus Tusron will preach, frowledge of the Rey Servinus Tusron will preach, on Sunday next, in the Free Church at Harpers-Ferry at 11 o'clock, A. M. The Communion will be administered at the same time.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, will be administered at Stone's Chapet on Sunday mothing Dext. Divine Service is commence at July 9. We regret to learn, by a letter, from inchester, (Va.) that V. W. SOUTHALL,

On Thursday the 18th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Hargrave, Mr. James V. Moore, of this county, to Miss Phene Arm Voaus, of Berkeley county. In Williamsport, on Thursday, the 25th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Startsman, Mr. William Wea-ILE to Miss Susan ZIMMERMAN, all of Buckles-

On Monday last, on the Bridge at Harpets profit to himself of six of eight hundred dollars;

Perry, by the Rev. Mr. Morgan. Mr. Hanay the expression would have been more correct, open, to Miss Margaret Blakemore, all of Page county, ment. But, it will be borne in mind, that the

TO THE PUBLIC.

We regret to learn, by a letter, from Winchester, (Va) that V. W. SOUTHALL, Eq. as he was returning from the Harrison Convention at Claskabur, Acta, 98th ultimo, in jumping from the consented to address the people in some of the counties adjuining Albamarie, it is proper that they should be thus apprised of the caure of his non-attendance.—

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Both Houses of Congress have adopted a restablishment of the Constitutionalist, and the counties adjuining Albamarie, it is proper that they should be thus apprised to a friend in Ohio, the following well known facts—That this place (Harpatz-Ferry) is in a worse condition now, than it has been an of 30 years past—that the public works were almost stopped—that the public works were almost stopped—that the public works were almost stopped—that the salaries of the Officers had been reduced, while the salaries of the Officers had been it—from that the public works were almost stopped—that the public works were visit to public works were almost stopped—that the public works were visit that the rate of their fabour had been it to suffer that the rate of their fabour had been it to suffer that the rate of Limited sales of fresh graded Susquehanna
Flour at \$4,681

WHEAT.—We notice sales of several parcels
of Pennsylvania red Wheat to-day at 103 cents,
both for grinding and shipment. Sales of good
to prime Md reds at 95 a 100 cents. A small
parcel of new wheat was in market to-day, but
its condition was too damp to allow its sale to
be any criterion of the market.

CORN.—Sales of white Corn to day at 50
cents, and of select at 32 cents.

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and of select at 12 cents.

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and a cent at 12 ed to this communication-substantiating, it all letter. It is proper to add, that as the letter complained of was not written for publication it may have contained an incautious or ambiguous expression ;--but of this, I am not certain, as I did not retain a copy. It appears, however, from the published one, that I used the folthat "he (the Pay-master) made the net

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CHARLES STEDMAN.

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tium obtained by the sale of Treasury drafts. NEW AND SEASONABLE retained from the workmen, has not been substill accounted for, and the general imited redects no honor on the Pay-master.

pression redects no honor on the Pay-master, whether regarding him as the responsible Officer, or as the tool of another.

This statement is given to Mr. Kirby by one who was discharged, after belonging to the Armory for twenty-four years, and for what cause I leave it for the public to determine, from what can be learned of my character, and from the subjoined letter, written but a few months previous to my discharge.

That if was not in consequence of having too many hands employed, is evident from the fact, that a number were employed but a short time previous, and have been since.

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It is not a position that I would seek, to appear under the circumstances in the press—I yield to Mr. Kirby's request, and appear in behalf of one whom I have long respected, and support him with my evidence, when an upstart minion of authority has wantonly assailed him.

WILLIAM McCLUES.

Cloths, Cassimeres, and Sattinetts, Classimeretts, Silks, and Marseilles V Black and green Summer Cloths.

Princetta, Velvetsen, and Brashall to Twisted Silk and Pick-Nick Gloves, All kinds of Hosieries.

Harpers-Ferry, July 7th, 1840. [The subjeined is a copy of the letter alluded on the above certificate.]

SCPERINTENDANT'S OFFICE. My dear sir-Mr. William McCluer, (Machinist,) who will hand you this, is a highly re-spectable and deserving man, as well as a first-rate Mechanic. He has been employed for some years past, as turner and filer, and I can recommend him as being competent and skillful. EDW. LUCAS, Jr., Sup I.

Cal Joses Room

To be John Quigrey. SiR-If you had acted as a gentleman, as you should trave done-called upon me and conhad given the Negroes permission to hold a Barbeene upon your premises upon the 8th of June, I would cheerfully have made any explanation either to yourself or to the public, which you might have required. But, so far from actiog as a gentlaman, you have acted as a blackguard. And it is in the latter character alone that I can public you not you give insolent communication in

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WHIRATPIPHISIOD INNS 5
No. 7, North Houard, and No. 265, Market Street, Balliance.

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Clothe, Cassimeres, and Sattineth, Cashmeretta, Eilks, and Marseilles Vesting, Black and green Summer Cloths, Princetta, Velvetsen, and Brashati Summer Twisted Silk and Pick-Nick Gloves, All kinds of Hosiattes, 100 pieces of Domestic Prints, British and Paris Chintzes, Super, Mouslin-de Laines, Shallies, and Shallies-de-Soys, Cambrick, Muslims and Jackonetts,

5.4, 4-4, 3-4 brown Sheeting, Burlaps and Ticklinburgs.
A great variety of Pantaloon Stuffs, Carpeting and Rugs.

His assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, every size, will be found complete. Super. best Brush, Beaver, Silk, Straw and Leghorn HATS and CAPS. Plorence Braid BONNETS, Split Straw, do. The second section in

Queens- Ware, Glass, China and Stone-Ware, Together with a large assortment of

Cut-Nails, Bar Iron, Cast Steel, Hard-Ware, and Cutlery. BACON, FLOUR, and CORN MEAL, always EFErery variety of COUNTRY PRO-

at my Store. RICHARD D. DORAN. Harpers-Perry, July 9, 1840-3t.

Lown, on the 30th of June, 1840:

EMAINING in the Post Office at Charles Wm Moore Anderson Marchant Samuel Matheys Joseph Moore Christian Moneymake Sarah M Mortov Elizabeth Mo Lizabeth Moore
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Mrs M A Shropshire Mrs H.A. Snyder Isaas Shewalter JohnSmith or John Lat David Scood

Charlestown, July 9, 1840.

A List of Letters

EMAINING in the Post Office at Shep herdstown, Va, on the lat day of July, 1840 which, if not taken out before the lat of Oct. wil

be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters.

Margaret Lafferty

Charles Miller
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Joseph & Henry Little
John David Weaver
Henjamin Lugsa
Mary Ann Lowman
July 2, 4840.

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SWISS GOODS.

June 9, 1849.

July 2, 1840.

J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

Gatharine Shew
Henry Shoultz
John Hanson Sultzer
Wm S Smith
Michael Shew
Dantel Snyder James Thompson John Treusry John Wright Dr J B Waugh-

Sarah Wiltshire Wm J William " Hyosciam Samuel Young Lewis P Young Wm Young Dandellon. " Cicuta. Butternut, H. KEYES, P. M.

NANKEEN. FURTHER supply of this desirable an A Cheap Goods by

SUPERIOR TEAS. P. have on hand a general assortment of very SUPERIOR TEAS, some of which have been pronounced by judges of rairs quality; lovers of the article will do well to call June 9, 1840.

BONNET BOARDS JUST received and for sale by

John H. Allstadt, and others, Heirs and Distributees of John Allstait, dec'd, | Being part of the various tracts conveyed hu sall

settlements made by said MacPherson, Adm'r as afgressid, with the County Court of Jefferson County settling the said account upon the prin-County settling the said account upon the principles of chancery spelled to the ciples of County of Chancery spelled to the ciples of County of Chancery spelled to the ciples of County of Chancery spelled to the additional of the county uny special statement which either or any of the parties may require; or by him may be deemed material. A true Extract.—Teste: CAST IRON FURNACES, a new article for preserving, &c., decidedly the best article for such purposes that has been affered to the R. T. BROWN, Clark

The parties interested in the above suit. UST received some very pretty Swiss Inserting, Swiss Edging, Cambrile Inserting and Edging, black Nett, for veils, black Lace, and also some Swiss and Cambrie Ruffling.

July 2, 1840. PRESH LEMONS, Just received, by.

DISSOLUTION.

J. Hawks & Co., was dissolved by mutual co sent on the 24th of June last. WELLS J. HAWKS, N. W. RICHARDSON.

THE undersigned tenders his acknowledgments for the liberal patronage received, and hopes for a continuence of the public favour. He has now in his employ experienced and first-rate workmen from the Northern re-

ment of CARRIAGES, constructed a cording to the latest and most approved patterns corong to the latest and most approved patterns, and warranted in every respect, which are offered at prices corresponding with the times.

VEHICLES, of every description, made to suit the taste of those who order. (37-RFFAIRING Charlestown, July 9, 1840-6t.

A LIBERAL REWARD will be given for apprehending and securing in any jail in Maryland or Virginia; so that they can be recovered. Nessons PHTHE & MOSES, beof GROCERIES, of every kind, such as instant, and will no doubt direct their course sees, at a requested to present, them to the subgood Sugar for 61 cents, and other varieties profor Canada. PETER, or Peter Carey, as he suriber for payment.

ANDREW ILENTED calls himself, is a dark mulatto, about 30 years of age, well set, and about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, and carries himself very creet. He has a full head of hair, and between his front feeth the space is unusually large. He is accustomed to the management of borses, and is a good carriage driver. His clothing, it is difficult to describe, as he may have changed it. It is pro-bable he may have with, him a half-worn black fur hat, manufamured by A. Huff, Battimore, a dark green cloth, frock cost, costse linen, and

atuses (sometimes called Mosas Fox) is a black man about 25 years of eye, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, of slender form—has thick projecting lips—and upon one of his arms has a sear if an unsettled.

If the Order of Publication in this case has will use the plaintiff's motion, the Bill is taken, for continuing lips—and upon one of his arms has a sear if an unsettled.

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ing consume of a membine circle and a ball
worn coat of the same material—two pair of
dark cloth pantaloons, a paim leaf hat—and
summer clothes of striped cotton and linen—
summ of his shirts were rolled. Letters containing information of either of the above servants, may be directed to E. I. Lee, Esq., Shepherdstown, or to the subscriber.

JAMES BROWN, Charlestown, Jeff county, Va . ? July 9, 1840. Hogerstown Torch Light 3 times.

Charlestown & Jefferson County Savings HABITUTO TON,

THE President and Directors of this Institu-tion, have this day declared a dividend of three and a half per cent., for the last six-months, on the atock and regular deposites;— which will be paid at the examination days from the above date.

By order of the Board,"
RICHARD WILLIAMS, Treasure [July 9, 18:0.]

Medicinal Preparations. DHYSICIANS will fied at Dr. STRAITH MEDICINAL PREPARATIONS, among which, are nine, Sulphat.

Piperine Selacine, (now chiefly depended on in the treatment of intermittents in the South, and highly esteemed by several emminent . Physi agnly exteemed by several emminent Physicians of Philadelphis.)

Lupuline, (Ext. of Hops, a very valuable anodyne, preferable to the Tincture.)

Morphine, (Acelate and Sulphate.)

Strychnine.

Precipitated Carbonat of Iron. odide of Potass: im. Hydriodate of Potash. Hydriodate of Mercury. Citrate of Potassium.

Cashier of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Georgetown, and Bushrod C. Washington, 1 Georgetown, and Bushrod C. Washington, 1

Ext. Colonyath, Land Acollie, Colonyath, Land · Belladonna,

" Comp. of Burk, Precipitated Extract of Bark, &c., &c. Charlestown, July 9, 1840.

JOHN P. BROWN & CO.

In the Circuit Superior Court of I aw and whiteh way duly recorded, will proceed to soft for cash, before the Court-House in Charles 1816.

Allstadt, dec'd, Daniel Mac Phorson,

and James W. Dorsey, Adm'r of John

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J. J. 11. STRAITH. Dorsey, dec'd, LIN CHANCERY.

Commissioner's Office, ? . Charlestown, July 9, 1840, . . .

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. FOR SALE. E WILL SELL, to the highest bidder In Defferson county, Va. A BRIGH DWELLING HOUSE, and all the IMPROVEMENTS, with a large and

Harpers-Perry, May 21, 1940.

day, 13th July, (inst.)

POSTPONEMENT.

The above Sale of the HOUSE and

WM. ANDERSON.

G. B. STEPHENSON.

LOT, has been Postponed, until Mon-

The second of the second of the

n the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Char

cary of Jefferson county, June Term, 1840 :

John M. Brien and Honry Brien, Defes

IN CHANCERY.

PERSONS

Charlestown, July 9, 1840 -39

Virginia, to wit:

George Perry,

ABRICH DWELLING MOUSE, and ell the IMPROVEMENTS, with a large and handsome LOT attached, adjoining the old man sion property of the Messers. Wagers. Said Dvehing is two atories high, with a basement of stone; has two large perches, and in every manner well arranged—two Stables, Smoke the purpose of fising for cold and warm bathing mediately. And all persons having claims against said firm, will please present them to the subscriber for actifement, who may be found at his Coach Factory at all times.

W. J. HAWKS.

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THE undersigned tenders his acknowledge meets for the liberal patronage received, and hopes for a continuance of the public favour. He has now in his employ experienced the premises before the day of sale. (7-Inc. and first-rate workmen from the Northern cetterns of sale are one-third in library one third image or. Washington. Passengers stop at Harties, and flatters himself that he will be able to please all those who may honor him with a central control of the court of the premises before the day of sale. (7-Inc. terms of sale are one-third in library one third image, or. Washington. Passengers stop at Harties to please all those who may honor him with a central control of the clay of sale;—the Deed to be control on the Vinchester and Potomac Rail road to withheld the day of sale;—the poed to be control on the Vinchester and Potomac Rail road to withheld the day of sale;—the poed to be in 6 months, the balance in 12 months, bearing perserent to dise, and then proceed to mice and the balance and the balance and the balance and balance and the balance and bal

in coaches provided by the Company five miles to the Sptings.

Every thing has been provided to render a sojourit set his watering place delightful to those who are seeking either health or pleasure.

Amusaments of various kinds will be found, suited in the crass a well as the set. No seek suited to the grave as well as the gay. in the Union excels Shannondale in beauty.-The victees of the waters are well known .-Hundreds of the most obstante cases, which ould yield to mothing else, have been perfect ly cured by these waters. In Dropey, Dyspobshe and all decargements of the digestive or

June 4, 1940

EVANTED.

For the Rail-Road Co'y. Free Press Office, July 2, 1810



A of Charlestown that he has arrived, and taken rooms at Carren's Horn, where he will be happy to attend to any calls concerning the

the necessary statements, vouchers and ac-counts. I shall adjourn from day to day until the settlement shall be completed.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mer. Comm'r. [July 9, 1840.] Needle-worked Drapery. A FEW PIECES of aplendid needle-worked DRAPERY, for curtains, just regained nd for sale low, by J. J. & E. P. MILLER. July 9, 1840.

WORSTED. A SUPPLY of Zephyr Worsted -- asorted co-lours -- and Worsted Needles, just received and for sale by J. J. & F. P. MILLER.

Commissioner's Office,

Charlestown, Jaly 9, 1840.

ORANGES AND LEMONS ARESH ORINGES and LEMONS, Just recoived and for sale by MILLER, ALLENONG & CO.

Summer Goods. TIVIE subscriber is just receiving another June 25, 1840. HUMPHREY KEYES.

TRUST SALE. By virtue of a Deed of Frust, executed by Colin Peter to the undersigned, as trustee,

hall proceed to sell on Friday, the 20th of Man 1840, at Chambers' Tavern in Halitown, at out ic auction, to the bighest bidder, for ready m Sixty-six and one-half Acres of Land, (more or less.)
being part of the land now in the possession of
the said Colin Peter, and lying in two separate and detached parcels, to wit ;

About forty-six and one-half Acres in cultivation, 20 ACRES OF WOOD LAND, adjoining the lands of George C. and Lewis Washington, and Louvel Moler's heirs. The land is naturally fertile, and in a high state of Such title as is rested in me (which is believed

to be indis; utable) will be made the purchaser, but no other. JOHN MOLER, March 26, 1816-18, G-POSTPONEMENT. THE SALE of the above LAMD is pos May 28, 1840. John Molek, Toustee. poned until the 13th/day of Jul

PUBLIC SALE. HE undersigned, surviving trustee,

town, on Friday the 24th day of July mest, Several lots or percels of LAND,

Developments, tain 101 AGRES, being the Land opported by Adam Ault to the early John Stricter; and a part of the lot of Land containing 41 Acres. by Adam Ault to the and John Strider; and a part of the bot of Land containing 21 Acres, with purely Chiner are wife specied to the said John Strider, William Strike and Samool Strider, which account of the said Samool MacPherson, Aday'r of John Alfstadt, dec'd, taking awa hash of such settlement, the experter by the said Summer MacPherson, Aday'r of John Alfstadt, dec'd, taking awa hash of such settlement, the experter by the said Samool Strider, which will be derived funder the vale for sale by turn 25.

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June 25, 1840.

to sale, to the highest bidder,

A HOUSE, and 11 Acres, 3 Roads, and

13 Poles of LAND,

Summit Point, June 25. 13 Poles of LAND, will take notice, that I shall stiend at my Office on the road feeding from Shepkerds of grees aid, on Friday, the 7th day of August next for the purpose of performing the stutes of states and adjaining the Isade of the purpose of performing the stutes of states and purpose of performing the stutes of states and purpose of performing the stutes of states and states and states and performing the stutes of states and performing the stutes of states and performing the states and performing the states and performing the states and performed and where they are requested to attend, with any testimonic which they may device to foliate the fall large Martin and the states are the states and performed to the states and performed the consequence will be made by the undersigned in the consequence will be made by the undersigned the consequence will be made by the undersigned in the consequence will be made by the undersigned of the Court shall be completed.

R. WORTHINGTON, Md. Commer.

[Jaly 2, 1840.]

June 25, 1840.

B ROPOSALS will be received at this office in for earlying the Mad, swice a day from the Cay's at the Charlestown-Depot to the Post Office—the mail to be in place by 61 o'clock in the merning, and again by 1 o'clock in the exercing. The proposition state the price per month, and continue for from 3 to 6 months. The person contracted while will be religiously and will be required to the responsible for the fa shoft performance of his duty, and will be required to the formause of his duty, and will be required to give one mouths' notice of his intention or with to quit. The time required to perform the above duty will not occupy more than one hour and a half each day. IFORATIO N. GALLABER,



M. OVERFIELD ESPECTEULLY announces to the citizens

ified, that I shall, at my Office aforesaid, or preservation of the TELTH. Saturday, the 8th day of August next, proceed to execute the above Order of the Court -- when and where they are requested to attend with Smithfield and Shepherdstown-of which he will give further notice. . June 25, 1840. A STOCK OF GOODS, Pois Salis

THE pastnership of Couston & Dann hav-STOCK OF GOODS which is considered a good assortment for a country Store. The purchaser will have the privilege of keeping the filters at the present stand, which is acreately one of the best in the country for a country store. The terms will his made accommodating to the purchaser; and persons wishing to buy, will hake early appli-cation, either by letter directed to Clearspring. Washington enumy, Md., or to the subscriber personally, at his Mills.

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EDWARD COLSTON.

Honeywood Mills, July 2, 1848-31. PURSAMPA A PATR'ST very handsome DUN PONIES—
young, and perfectly broken to harness.—
They may be seen at my residence, three mules
East of Charlestown, near the Harpers-Ferry
and Smithfield turnpike. Terms, necommodating. 1. W. P. ALEXANDER.
July 2, 1840 - 3t.

WANTED, UNTIL Christmas, a steady servant mar or lad, capable of managing two horses, gardening, &c., for a hora a liberal componsation would be given. I would hire either a free cobessing date on the 24th of April, 1835, and the total man, qualified as above, or a slave, until ly recorded, for the benefit of John J. Stull, that tone. July 2, 1840.

Land for Rent. Will, rent a field of 40 scres, for the pur-pose of seeding this Fail. It is a part of the Bester land. The fencing will be put in good enndition. For further parties of G. G. GROVE. condition. For further particulars, apply to

Winchester, July 2, 1e40. SCOTCH HERRING. VE have just received a few boxerof July 2, 1849. MILLIAR, ALLEMONG & CO.

REMOH MUSTARD, show supply, July 2, 1840. J. P. LHOWN & CO. SALT & FISH.

DEST received and for sale, by W. H. CHI-CHESTER. 300 to Act. II S.ALT, -also FISH, which will be sold line. WHISKEY FOR MARVEST DUST reffired and for shin he W. H. CHI-

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TUINIP SEED. OGA SEED warranted fresh and genune, for sale by June 25, 1840. Granville's Irritating Lotion,

TOR ease by J. P. BROWN A. FO. June 25, 1840. LEGHORN HATS. CASE REGHORN HATS, Just re-

r. C SIGAFOOSE & CO. June 25, 1840



PER ANNUM.

Payable half yearly; but Two Queezas will be received as payment in full, if paul entirely in advances. Whenever payment is deterred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged. If \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Subscriptions for six months, \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$, to be gaid lavariably in advance. PER ANNUM, Peatly; but Two Dorrans will b

ADVERTISING.

The terms of aleasticing are, for a square or less \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. 113-All advertisements not ordered for a speciale time, will be continued until forbid, and

bary: d. accordingly.

VARIETY.

JUDGING FROM APPEARANCES.

A good story is told by a yankee editor in illustration of the folly of judging from appearances. A person who wore a suit of home, spun clothes, stepped into a bouse in Boston, son-some business, where several ladies were assembled in an inner room. One of the company remarked (in a low voice; though sufficiently loud to be overheard by the stranger) that a countryman was waiting, and agreed to make some fun; the following dialogue ensued:

'You'te from the country, I suppose.'

Darry: Sern with stebling underneath for 10 alors, the boiling inderneath for 10 alors, and a large Stone Distullery, with Dwelling House attached to it, and two fine here; and a large within thiely yards of the dwelling, one of which supplies the distillery, with Dwelling House attached to it, and two fine here: suiting House attached to it, and two fine House, and a large Stone Distullery, with Dwelling House attached to it, and two fine House, and a large Stone Distullery, with Dwelling House attached to it, and two fine here: suiting House attached to it, and two fine here: suiting House attached to it, and two fine here: suiting House attached to it, and two fine here: suiting House attached to it, and two fine here: suiting House attached to it, and two fine here: suiting House attached to it, and two fine here: suiting House attached to it, and two fine here: suiting House attached to it, and two fine here: suiting House attached to it, and two fine here: suiting House attached to it, and two fine here: suiting House attached to it, and two fine here: suiting House attached to it, and two fine here: suiting House attached to it, and two fine here: suiting to the dwelling. A good of the dwelling, one of which supplies the distillery, with Department of Parker of the welling House attached to it, and two fine here: suiting to the health of the welling Arms to SERING GODDS, which Luif's Education. It will be suited to the suiting of the welling the welling from any country

You're from the country, I suppose.'
Yat 'm from the country.
Well sir, what do you think of the

I expect there are a great many ladies 'O year, a woundy sight, jist for all the world like them there,' pointing to 'And you are quite a beau among them

'Yees, I beaus them to meeting and "May be the gentleman will take glass of wine, said one of the company. Thank'e don't care if I do.'

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"But you must drink a toast."

are often deceived by appearances. You mistook me by my dress for a country booby; L from the same are a country then he could be the same as a country then he could be the same as a country then he could be the same as a country then he could be the same as a country then he could be the same as a country then he could be the same as a country then he could be the same as a country then he could be the same as a country then he could be the same as a country then he could be the same as a country then he could be the same as a country then he could be the same as a country then he could be the same as a country then he could be the same as a country t booby; I from the same cause, thought these men to be gentlemen; the deception is mutual; I wish you a good even-

Advice to Young Ladies.—It would be siness, and being desirous to dispose of his STOCK of SADDLERY on hand, will sell of 25 per cent. below the usual selling price, for good reputation is better capital than a cash. His stock consists of all kinds of fine coat in almost any kind of business, Suddles, Bridles, Wagon and Cart Harexcept wooing a fashionable lady.

Cunious Inc. - A tailor in New York, manufactured in the latest and most approve namer, and out of the best materials.

Persons wishing to perchase any of the above pair of pantaloons, sent tor one of them named stock, will please call on me at the store

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN .- " Jim, does your mother over scold you?" -sometimes worse than that." "Does she whip you?" "No-worse than that-she washes my

face every morning."

WANTED.

LIBERAL price, in eash, will be paid for to 18. She must be of good character and dis-- June 25, 1849.

W. & S. B ANDERSON. Harpers-Ferry, May 21, 1840.

To Plasterers.

Oct. 31, 1839. NOTECE:

AN AWAY from the employ of Mr. Fre-

A Negro Man, named JESSE BUR-WELL.

About 24 or 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 2 inches high—a dark oppost colour, and tolerably beavy made. I will give the board reward of 550 for his apprehension, if he is basen beyond the State of Virginia; and \$20 of taken in this State, to be secured, in each was, so that I get him again, or returned to me in Charless, town, Jefferson county Virginia.

lown, Jefferson county, Virginia.

Will-IAM S. LOCK,

Committee man for Thomas Aiwell.

May 29, 1840.

Blank Deeds for sale at this Office.

A Small Jefferson Farm

THE subscriber offers for sale the small Ferm
that belongs to the heirs of William McEndres, deed, in the county of Jefferson, situated on the west bank of the Shenkindosh River, adjoining the lands of Major Hierome f. Opis, the heirs of John M. Lawis, and James Roper, containing about.

They would invite their customers and the published should be subscribed as the published should be subscribed as the s

OB ACIBLES OF LANDS fore than one-half of which is well clothed in

Timber—the training cleared and in cultivation.
The improvements on the farm, with a fittle repair, might be made very good. They are a Dwelling House, Kitchen, Smoke House, Stone Dairy, a Barn with Stabiling underneath for 10 to 12 house, and

County, Virginia. Nov 11, 1839, -10. Deforating to Col. James title, signated on the Shenawdools river, in Jefferson county, Ta., about 4 miles from Charlestown, the county seat, and about 6 index from Harpers-Ferry,—at which latter place there is a depot for the Che-sapeake and Ohio Canal, and Baltimore and Ohio Haft-road. The Winchester and Petomoc

the river by a dam of very simple construction.

The Mills was of easy access and capable of grinding \$0,000 bushels of wheat a year, of But you must drink a toast.'

I cats toast what aunt Debby makes, bu as to drinkin, I never see'd the like. What was the susprise of the company to hear the stranger speak clearly as follows.

Ladiczand grofflethen, permit me to wish you heart he property offers you there blessing this earth can afford, and alvise you to heart he stranger speak clearly as follows.

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> April 23, 1840—if. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

Saddles, Bridles, Harness,&c.

ness, Saddle-Bags, Whips, &c.,

nair of pantaloons, sent for one of them it order that he might through him introduce "a newly invented button." It is singular that a man should harbour the thought that an editor could sport two pair and pants. People sometimes have cursous notices.

N. B. As I am in want of all the capit tal i can command, I will sell my HOUSE and LOT, on main street, at private sele, very low, much lower than I have ever been willing to do heretofore.

S. H. ALLEMONG.

Lesson Syrup, &c.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Rags, Male of Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Eggs, Poultry, Rags, Male of Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Rags, P Peters' Vegetable Pills.

PHESE pills are no linger among those of doubtful utility. They have passed away from the hundreds that are daily launched upon the tide of experiment," and new stand before the public higher in reputation, and more extensively employed in all parts of the Datted States, the

completed in all parts of the United States, the Canada, Tekas, Mexico, and the West Indian, than any medicine that has ever been propered for the propered for the survey in the formation, inquire at June 25, 1849.

READY-MADE CLOTHING,
Just received and far sale, by

McCARTNEY & GIBSON.

Harpers-Ferry, May 21, 1840.

Cimpleted in all parts of the United States, this and the West Indian, than any medicine that has ever been propered for the States, Mexico, and the West Indian, than any medicine that has ever been propered for the June 18, 1840.

CHEMP WHISKEY.

Store. Farmers and others, who buy by the quantity, we particularly invite, as we are confident we can sell as has survey and buy the same quality in Baltimore, and there are but few towns that do not contain and there are but few towns that do not contain and there are but few towns that do not contain and there are but few towns that do not contain and there are but few towns that do not contain and there are but few towns that do not contain and there are but few towns that do not contain and there are but few towns that do not contain and there are but few towns that do not contain and there are but few towns that do not contain any medicine that has ever been introduced which are from regular practising plustered and there are but few towns that do not contain any medicine that has ever been irrepered for the properties.

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Harpers-Ferry, May 21, 1840.

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been the subject of entire comment in various new quartes and it may with treft for correct to the kind has ever reed ved testimonials of greater value than are attachan They are in general use as a family medicine; the there are thousands of families who declare sless are never satisfied unless they have a supply

Deep the steady and industrious JOURNEY DEATH PLANTERERS will receive constant employment and there's wages during the season, by making immediate application to the subscribers. SIDNEY S. GALLAHER. DOIN W. GALLAHER. Charlestown, June 4, 1840.

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A. G. GORHON.

May 14, 1549 The highest price, for TWO good PARMs
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May 14, 1519

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THE goods and effects of Mr. John H. Shrops agreed to the updarsigned, as trusted, for the purposes expressed in the deed of assignment. The books, particularly account of assignment, who is fully authorised to settlement, call upon all persons indebted to Mr. Shropshiyo.

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Mr. Shropshife.

My object/is to have the pusiness settled, and no one indebted will be "padred of pressed" if a disposition be shown to settle and pay in a short time—"Pesseably if I can, forcibly iff must."

WM. C. WORTHINGTON.

May/14, 1840.

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WAY from the employ of Mr. Fre-

Prepared by Jrs. Pressty Peters A. D. No. 129, Liberty Struct, New York. JOHN J. II. SYRAITH, Charlestonen,

JAMES HIGGINS, Shapherdstown.
JOHN T. CODEUS, do:
10. B. STEPHENSON & F. BECKHAM. (Successors of Dr. Hays.) Harpers-Ferry. Nov 28, 1839.-1y.

BACON. 1000 POUNDS BACON, for sale by WM. B. LOOK. May 28, 1840.

NEW GOODS.

lie generally to call and examine their stock, which is now very complete and very cheep.

Shepherdstown, April 23, 1840.

THE COURS I AM just receiving and opening my SECOND SUPPLY of SPRING & SUMMER

Largest, Cheapest, and most Splendid Assortment of GOODS:

first need of the rest effects statistics and Philadelphia; and I will seil them for cash, and to pinusual desters on ciedit; at very reduced prices. My customers and the public generally are requested to examine my Stock.

W.M. S. LOCK,

Charlestown, May 7, 1840.

There are six run of burrs, and an abundant supply of water power, having the command of the triver by a dam of very simple constraint.

NEPLINGER & CO. have a large Stock Shepherdstown, June 18, 1840-31.

FOR HAMVEST! E HAVE, cheep Whistey, Sugar, Mo-lasses, Rice, Tin Plates, Grockery Ware, Grain and Grass Scythes, Whet Stones, Scythe Kiffes, (patent.) and Tin Ware of all kinds, &c., &c. E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITII. Charlestown, Juna 4, 1840.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, &c.,. A LARGE STOCK, for sale cheep, by
J. KEPLINGER & CO.
Shepherdstown, June 18, 1840-31. MACKEREL, SHAD, &c.

PRIME Mackerel, Shad and Herrings, for sale at the Churlestown Cheep Greery.

Store. MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO.

June 18, 1840. Musical Instruments. TERY superior Flute, and Violins, at all June 11, 1840. J. P. BROWN & CO.

Piano and Guitar Music. A GREAT variety of new Songs, Marches, Wallzes, &c., and Preceptors for almost.

June II, 1840. J. P. BRIWA & CO.

June 11, 1840. PRESERVING SUGAR.

CHEAP DOMESTICS. PERSONS wishing to buy DOMESTICS, rery chesp, can fled them at
June 18.

J J & E P MILLER'S.

which have been well selected, and which we can offer at prices lower than usual

HARVEST GOODS. ECEIVING and now opening, a fresh sup-Graceries, Queens-ware, Tin-ware,

Earthen-ware, Liquors, &c., ith almost every article to suit the wants of armers, at this season of the year, which we will offer at a small advance.

PRIME Pickling Vineger, for sale at our / Oheap Gracery Store.

June 18. Ju

The subscriber has just returned from the North, and is opening a splendid and well should the middle of June. a large lat of fulled and plaid Linsons, that we will exchange for the subscriber has just returned from the North, and is opening a splendid and well selected assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-ware, Ting and plaid Linsons, that we will exchange for China, Glass and Gracens, water than 18 and 18

By 21. 840 T. C SIGAPPOSE & CO. WOOL.

May 20. 1840. // J. B. PACKETT. Wool Wanted.

Wil.t. pay the highest market price for any quantity of ofean washed or unwashed WOOL, at my Store in Kabietown. PAD DOUGH L SHAMPEDLING June 11, 1840.

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Charlystown, Jane 11, 1840.

June 23, 1440 LEGHORN HATS, OF the most fashioushie shape, just received by May 38/1840.

New Goods and Great Bar Drugs, Medicines, Paints, &c. gains, in Berryville.

PROBLE OF KINKS RE now receiving, in addition to a large stock out and, a very extensive supply of SEASONABLE GOODS,

part, as follows : part, as follows:

Cloths, Ussaimeres, and Sattinetts,
Gashmeretto, Silk and Marseilles VESTING,
Bl'k and col'd Summer CLOTHS;
Duck Drillings, and Ribbed do., and many
blier kinds of Partalationer;
Twisted Silk Gloves (bl'k and col'd.)
Silk and Cotton Hosiery, Laces, &c.,

10-1 and 12-4 Barnstey Sheeting. 8-4, 10 4 and 12-4 Irish ditto, Carpeting and Rugs, Monsolin-de-Laines, blk and col'd Lawn, Irish Linens, Prints, Damask Table Cloth, Brown and bleached Shirtings,

Sheelings, &c., &c.,
Also, a large supply of
Groceries, Wines, Brandy, Whiskey, 10 years old) a prime article. to those who purchase Groceries for cash, a very liberal discount will be hade. We do not, however, from this remark, wish to be understood as selling for cash enly, for our cus-tomers case be supplied with Groceries, as well as any other class of goods, as heretofors, on our usual terms of credit,

Quebns, Glass, Chiux and Stone IVARES, (a large supply.) logether with a general assort-ment of tiats, Bonnels, Shoes and Boots, Straw lib Matting, Carpeting, &c . Stard-ware Medicines, Paints, Dyestuffs, and Oils,

. Fruits and Confectionary, Garden Seeds, &c. BOOKS AND STATIONARY Cap and Letter Paper, Wall Paper, Parley's Book, and other School ditto, Blank Books, &c. Et P Cleanly washed Wool, Lard, Fggs, But-

They will be offered at as low prices, if not a little forer; than the same quality of goods can be purchased for, in Charlestown, or any place olse, this side of Baltimbro, either for eash, or on time, to good desires.

ESROM SLIFER.

Our chatomers and the public are sometime in a call, and to test our liberality before purchasing elsewhere. We at the same time tender our acknowledgments to our eustomers and the public for the liberal patronage extended to us heretofore.

FLORE & KEYES.

Began ville. Clarke county, Va., 2 Berry ville, Clarke county, Va., ? May 14, 1840.

More New Goods at Summit Point.

A LMOOT every still is that may be, wanting a lively, can now be had at CAIN'T STORE, on his usual pleasing terms, viz. Cloths and Cassimeres, very low; Sattinetts, as low as 55 cts., (good,) Moustaines 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 Bleach'd Cottons, at from 64 to 25 cents; Ticking, very low; 10-4 Linen Sheeling;

Hemp Sarpeting-a good article; GROCERIES—such as, Santa Cruz refined Sugar, also Common, as w as 61 cents; Coffee, at 121 cents;

Molasses, 371 to 50 cents;
Pine Apple and Common Cheese,
Fish, Sull, \$5, \$5, ALL LOW. BOOTS and SHOES, a great variety, 108 pair Course, Kip, Horse, Calf and Morocco BONTS, a first-rate home-made article, equal to any in the Valley—as low as 55 00 ; Ladies, best corocco, Kid & Scal Shoes, low; RATS—Russia, Fur and Silk;

Please call and see for yourselves, an Summit Point, May 20, 1840 -11

NEW GOODS. WE have commenced receiving a NEW & A LARGE supply of Lost, Lump and Crushed Sugar, for sale rery face, by

MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO.

June 13, 1840.

MILLER Supply of Lost, Lump and Crushed GROCERIES, QUEEN'S-WARE, &c.

which have been purchased exclusively for each,
and with be offered at our unusually lost prices. which have been purchased exclusively for each.

> NEW GOODS.
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> Comstock's do do do do do Philosophy, do Arithmetic, do Philosophy are now receiving another supply of of Washington, Federal Calculator, NEW & SEASONABLE GOODS, Todd's Student's Man. Worcestor's Geography NEW & SEASONABLE GOODS,

can offer at prices lower than usual J. J. & E. P. MILLER. June 18, 1840. MEW GOODS. WE MAYE just returned from Baltimore, and are receiving our NEW GOODS.
We see now prepared to give our customers, and all who want Cheap Goods, the best bargains. we ever offered. Come and see-we

charge you anything for looking at them. NEW SPRING & SUMMER

ay 21, 1840. [1] All of which will be sold very EOW, vi Yard wide Savage Cotton, at 10 cents, Calicoos, at 64, 8, 10, and 124 cents—fast co

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J. J. & E. P. SHLLER.

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stock, comprise every article usually kept in a stock, comprise every article usually kept in a backs comprise every and the public country store. My austomers and the public highest market price, for any quantity of are requested to call and examine for them washed or unwashed WOOL. 'Also on hand, a good supply of G. Rum, and blown Salt, double-refine

Table Salt, Fish Tar, Sc., Sc., together with almost every article that can be Dained

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Of T. C. Sigafoose, who is hereby fully authorized and suppowered to settle, and adjust the settle of the settle

New, Cheap and Fashionable BPRING A STRINGR

as can be found in any retail store in Jellerson, it doesn it unnecessary to enter into an enumeration of the various priceles of merchandize which I can offer to the public, or dilate as to their cheapness, satisfied, that if my friends will honor me with a call, I shall be enabled to conveying that I am disposed to offer such Good, hot at such Parces, as cannot fail to please.

GEORGE E CHAMBERLIN.

Kabistows, May 7, 1840.

SILKS. IRISH LINEN.

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THE subscribers are now opening their sun

A full assortment of SCHOOL BOOKS, STA-TIONANY, and Fancy Goods, which they offer on pleasing terms. Charlestown, May 29, 1840.

John P. Brown & Co. AVE, by recent additions from Philadelphia and Baltimore, repidered their stock of Medicines, Drugt, &c., very extensive, and they believe it is now in their power to jurnish to Physicians and others, medicines upogood terms as they can purchase them in cities among their new purchases will Quinine Piperine Perceipitate Ext. Bark do of Jaiap Perceipitate Ext. Bark do of Cicuta O of Belladoona Tr of loding

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Wine of Colchicum do Carminativo do Vermifugo Hutching's Syrup Iceland Moss Taylor's Brisam of L Henry's Magnesia Davidson's do Butler's Effervesting Elm Bark (powdered) Pahnestock's Vermi fugo Swaim's do Excol Rokiany

do of Taraxacum Kerahaw's do Naw England Caugh Drops Sing's Item Cinemens Thompson's Eye Water Cajeput Opodeldon Steel Cajeput Opodeldon Steers do Larry's Embrocation, Medicated Oil Silk Merwin' Rheumatle Syrup do do Pisster' Keerles do do Dalby's Carolinative Lyon's anti-spasmodic Tincture

Male Fern

Dresbach Kuhn & Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial Turlington's Bulsum Merwin's Dyspeptic Syru Hayden's Odontalgic Balsam Kershaws Tooth ache Drops Horison do
Balsamio Capsules

Jodkin's Olutment
Preston salts Hayser's do Goode's do Hunt's do Hibbard's Backwith's Palls Anderson's do Meade's

Lyon's do Medicines as infusi, carefully compounded with printed labels, and plainly written directions accompanying each bottle or package No medicine will be permitted to leave store unless correctly labelled. J. P. B. & Co. June 4, 1840

Book, Stationery &co Oxford do superb binding, do do plain, Prayer Books, { variety, Flynn do. } variety, Flora's Levicon, Religious Souvenir, Cor 1840,

Mason's Farrier, Miss Leslie's Cookery, Shakespeare, complete in on Davies' Bourdon's Algebra, e in one volume do Legendre's Geometry, do Surveying, do first Lessons in Algebra, Bailey's Algebra,

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History, Spallers, Grimshaw's Histories, Good's Book of Nature, Parley's Books of His- Goldsmith's Histories, tory, Enfield's Philosophy, " Histories, (va. Jameson's Rheteric do Theology.

Books for Children, in great variety, arliment.

Part Folios, Sarap Books,

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Red, blue, and black lok,

Ink Stands, varjous tints,

Ink Stands, glass, cork, pdrcelain, &c.,

Matallic Port, Russia and other Chilly,

Metallic Pens, Russia and other Quils, Water Colours, Camer Hair Femile Grayno, Last Funda

States and Pencils, Compasses, (Bruss.)

Gum Eisslie Bjerk, Putt Urskons,
Chess men. Playing and Visiting Cards,
Indelitie Ink. Japan do.
Sand Boxes, Pocket Wallets, &c., &c.,
And a large and choice assortment of Cap and
Letter, Note, Billiet, Account, Drawing and Tissin PAPER, just received and for sale by
JOHN P. BROWN & OC.
Charlestown, June 11, 1849

NOTICE.

FILE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing udder the name and firm of T /2. Snarrouse & Co., in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, being controlled of the Undersigned, has been dissolved by mutual/consent. The Books, accounts, bends, notes, and all other papers of the late firm, will remain in the hands

03-WE take this opportunity of return-SILKS, Sc.

BONNETS, Silks, Paney Ribbons, and Articles of Market Property of the College of Market Property of the Market Property of the College of Market Property of the Market Property of the College of Market Property of the Market Property of the College of the College of Market Property of the College of ing our thanks to the customers of the former firm of T. C. Sigafonsy & Co., for the libera share of patronage regelved of them, and wonly say to them that we have now permanently jo

GROCERIES. BELIEVING that there is an impression on the minds of sorpe of our customers, and others, that we do not now keep Graceries, we lake this method of informing them that we have on hand, and shall continue always to keep, a general assortment of GROCERIES, which we will sell as for sythey can be bought any where, for each or credit. any whore, for each or credit.

J. J. E. P. MILLER.

June 4, 1840.



DR. STRATTM, AVING just striped Philadelphia and Balti-more, and replenished his stock from the markets of those cities, offers to the public as Large and complete an Assortment

saedicinen, Painta, Gila, and Dentuffs, as can be found in the Valley, and takes the op-

portunity of stating, withous qualitates in op-serve, that he will slispose of his atock at as-fmall profits as any one could be expected to ask, who wishes to make a living himself and at the same time to let others live; I will, like my irs, make a difference for cash, which Charlestown, May 14, 1840.

With TRUSSES from each of the late celebrated inventors and manufactors, will furnish them on low terms, and is prepared to manage the affection requiring their application, with the happiest results to the patient — He will therefore undertake any case of the af-fection, offered to his attention, with a view to radical curs. Charlestown, May 14, 1840.

THE ROMAN KALVDOR, for removing Something New. pimples, freckles and sunburn, from the Renaud's Extracts of Jessamine, Musk, Lemon, Rows, Violets, Vamilla, &c., &c., and Aromatic Vinegar, for perfuming handkerchiefs, &c.
Double distilled Rose Water, in beautiful Porcelain bottles. Regenerateur des Cheveux, a preparation

Oil of Soap for the same purpose.

All of the above articles have just been received and opened, and are now offered for May 21, 1840. PLAIN & FANCY STATIONARY. Publis CAP PAPER, plain and feint, Letter do do do Ticket and Billet do Plain and fancy lokstends, Pocket do do Durable ink, with and without preparation, Quills, Lead Pencils and Crayons, Penknives, Compasses, Graduated Rulers, Pocket Books, Visiting-Card Cases, Cameo Wafers, for tickets, Motto Scals and Stamps, Plain and fancy Scaling Wax, Metallic Pens, Blue, red, and black luks.

with an assortment, too large and extensive, pecify every article, just received, opened a offered for sale, at STRAITH'S. May 21, 1940 FOR THE HALE Indian Oll, Jayne's Hair Tonic (a new article) Circussian Oil, Macassar Oil. Deversus's Depitatory Powder, Atkinson's Curting Fluid, Salm of Virginia, Balm of Colombin, Indian Hair Dye; Bavids do.

Vegetable do. do. . Bears' Oil. (pure, perfumed and plain,) Bears' Grease, in porcelain jars.
FOR THE TEETH An assortment of fine Tooth Brushes, Rose Tooth Paste, Chlorine do. do. Botanie do. do. &c. &c. &c.

Smith's do. do. Smill's do.
Otory's do.
Otory's Algebra.
National Reader,
Combined Philosophy Jamieses's Rhetoric,
Mile's United State.
Ny siker's Dictionary, Cobb's do.
(E. Galish Grammary,
R. Parley's World.

Hazer's Speiler and Definer, Dod. S. Primers, Webster's Speilers, Smith's Arithmetic, Emerson's Arithmetic, Pike's For Children's Amusement : All Pariey's Works/ * \$5. Winter Freying Book, Leisure Hour /do; Summer day /do;

Boy's Own Book, Little Child's do. Bible Stories, Primers, &c. &c. Regew da RELIGIOUS BOOKS. gitt finding.

If you fooks for all denominations, which will be furnished to choics at a cost advance, but received and for sale at May 28, 1840.

Perfumery, &c. received from Philadelphia, are for sale a Cologne Water, genuine, in bottles, of new Palmyra, do. do

Palmyra, do. do Oranga Flower do Magoolia do // Florida do Magnolia do do do do Florida do do do do Bay Rum, Toilet Water, Michaux's Frackle Water, Lilly White, Nussery Fowder, Supic Tuilet do Coid, Gream, Rose Lig Sajves, Otto at Bases, Olivo de Jaces, Otto de Bases, Otto de Jaces, Otto d Otto at Roses, Otto of Jessaming, Persian Scent Bags, Powder Polis and Boxus, Out Glass and plain Volptile Saits:

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VERMICELLI.

CASE wery superior Vermicelli and Maccatter GERMAN PLANO Application to seal, received and for sale at STRAITH'S.

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Case is Charlesform. -Footquay 17, 1840.



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ON Saturday 30th May, and each succeeding sturday thereafter, an Extra Train of Care will leave the Ticket Office, at Winchester, at 8 o'clock, A.M., for pleasure excursions to Harpers-Perry, and return the same day—to be continued during the angue tinued during the summer.

continued during the summer.

Fare to, Harpers-Ferry and back, only one notice.

Children between 3 and 19 years of age, half price.

N. B. The splendid New can, recently puthised at the Nerib, will be put in requisition for all such occasions.

J. GEO HEIST,

Wenchester-June 11, 1840.

Agent.

TRAVELLING: ON THE RAIL-ROAD. THE Passenger Train of Cars will leave the Ticket Office at Winchester every day at a quarter past 5 o'clock, A. M. By this arrange-ment Travellers can accomplish the journey be-tween Winchester and Philadelphia in 18 hours -and between Winchester and Washingtor City in a fraction tess than 13 hours. Passen-gers feturning, leave Baltimore at 7 o'clock, A. M., and the city of Washington at 6 o'clock,

PILES, &c. MAEMORR HOIDS.

Winchester, March 5, 1840.

THIS extraordinary chemical composition, the result of science, and the invention of a celebrated medical man, the introduction of which to the public was invented with the sec remnity of a death-bed bequest, has since gained a reputation unparalleled, fully austaining the correctness of the tamented Dr. Gridley's last onfession, that "he dered not die with ing to posterity the benefit of his knowledge on this subject," and he therefore bequeathed to his friend and attendant, Solomon Hays, the secret of his discovery.

Regenerateur des Cheveux, a preparation highly recommended for the hair.

Cut Giang and Europlain Teilet Bettles, for most certainly for the ourse of the PHLES, and cologue and other perfumes, new and beautiful also accessored, and description of the perfument of the cut of the perfument of the perfument of the cut of the perfument of the perfument of the cut of the perfument of ion at once.

All Swelling:- Reducing them in a few hours.

Sheumatism - Acute or Chronic, giving quick

Sore Throat - By cancers, picers, or colds.
Croup and Phooping Cough - Externally, and
over the chest. All Bruises, Sprains and Burns - Curing la a Sores and Ulcers - Whether fresh or long standing, and fever sores.

Its operations upon adults and children in reducing rheumatic swellings, and loosening coughs and tightness of the chest by relaxation of the parts, has been surprising beyond conception. The common remark of those who

the Piles.—The price \$1 is refunded to any person who will use a boitto of Hays' Lini-ment for the Piles, and return the empty bettle without being cured. These are the positive orders of the proprietor to the agents; and out of many thousands sold, not one has been un-We might insert certificates to any length, but prefer that those who sell the article should

exhibit the original to parabasers

HAYS' LINIMENT A gentleman of the highest standing in this town, who has been dreadfully afficient with the Blind Pites for the last 80 years, called upon me and free-ly confessed to me his situation. After describing the severity of the complaint, he remarked he had not been so welf for 20 years past as he was at that moment. He had used one bottle only of Hays' moment. He had used one bottle only of rays Linionent. To use his own words, he said "tho whole boman f mily, who were thus afflicted, ought to be made acquainted with this medicine." Signed, R. L. BLISS.

Signed, R. L. BI.158.
The original letter may be seen where the article and d. No. 9 Fletcher street. New York, and at early all the apotheoafter in North America. To Physicians and Patients. The Blind Piles, said to be incurable by external applications. Solomon Have warrantathe contrary. His Liniment will cure Blind Piles Facts are more stubiors than theories. He solicits all re-

HAYS' LININIENT. Mrs/Ms wwinty to f Januage, L./L., has been under the hands of several play science for a year past with an underlably Fryer Streen her anche, and has been part of the time quity unablette, walk, and got no relief, till/sire has now, by the use of two bottles of Hays' Linipacut, been entirely cured. To this, fact Judge Lamberron, and J. B. Jones, Eq., Editor of the bong labout Farmer, and many other point gapped that the more with reserved. pilles, Dropsy, Seellings, all Sores, Rheu-

It is absolutely asserted, on the most positive proof, that/he above complaints are arrested and cured by the timely use of than a Liniment. It is impossible to find room/it this paper to prepare these proofs which are corelasive and convincing.—
They may be seen of length where it is soft.

Great Dury Linites.

They may be seen at length where it is sold.

Gray! Our Grans, so well known as Editor of the late Washington. Telegraph, is referred to for the truth of the following:

Gyneral tiree, a few days since asserted in spublic place, that be had used lives beinness for the Pigs, and that the other was very autonishing, and that he felt it his duty to make known as far as in his posser, the a suffering fellow men, that such an extraordina was that was in grintens. He said to would sheet tilly fend his barne, and slid in extending its unefoliness. This is but one of we say safely any hundreds, who have given the testinging.

WONDERFULS!

An Astonishing Fag. Hays Linineot has now been used in arms than and cases, and no failure.

TOAUTION None can be genuing without a splendid engraved wrepper, and the written signature of Comstock & Co.

(L'A fresh supply of the show valuable Linkshot for sale at. Oct. 84, 1839 6

Fruit and Confectionary. 500 LB4 CANDINS, 30 Huxes Mataga thaising, 19 du dy good (at 10 ets. per 16.) Figs. Prunes, Alconds. Lestions, Oranges, Dates. Preserved Ginger, Fresh Citeda Cocoa Nuts, Dried Carrous, West Indies Pickley, and I case Franch Cordints. received and for sale, on as low terms as any one in town will sell them, at STRAITH'S. May 91, 1840.

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DISSOLUTE trading under the firm and J. Hasks & Co., was dissolved said for the 24th of June 1st.
WELLS J

N. W. R July 9, 1840. July 9, 1840.
All persons indebted to the a see the propriety of closing the mediately. And all persons in gainst and firm, will please pressubstriter for settlement, who shis Coach Factory at all times, W.

FIVEE undersigned tenders h and hopes for the liberal patro wour. He has now in his empt and first-rate workmen from the stand first-rate himself that

ment of CARRIAGES, cording to the latest and most an and warrapted in every respec-fered at prices corresponding w fered at prices corresponding VEHICLES, of every descripthe taste of those who order. Charlestown, July 9, 1840

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP her under the name and firm roose & Co., in Charlestown, Virginia, being composed of that been dissolved by mutual Books, accounts, bonds, notapafers of the late firm, will resoft C. Sigafoose, who is her rised and empowered to settle rised and empowered to settle same. T. C. SI WILLIAN

WE take this opport ing our thanks to the custome firm of T. C. Sigsfoose & Co. share of patronage received of any to them that we have now cated ourselves in Charlesto cated ourselves in Charlesto
stand, where we intend keepin
well selected STOCK or GQO
will be sold on as good terms
regular establishment in the cohere remind our customers it
will be continued as heretofor-Charlestown, June 11, 1840

WANTE IN a small family, to do hou or colored woman of good dollars per month will be give To Plaster NE or TWO steady and it NEYMEN PLASTERS constant employment and lift the season, by making immedithe subscribers. SIDNEY JOHN W.

Charlestown June 4, 1840 Wanted A SINGLE MAN, of sobe a desirable situation as a fore by applying to June 4, 1840—if.

Wanted HE subscriber wishes to HANDS. NOTICE Administrator of the GATTON, dec'd, and Admin sons indebted to either of a payment without delay; and sons having claims against ell to bring them forward prop

for settlement. Oct. 31, 1839. NOTIC AHE goods and effects of sures have all been tre deraigned, as trustee, for the in the deed of assignment pers, and accounts, are now Mr. Jenemian Hannis, who Mr. Jenesian Hanns, whit to settle the accounts, and of settlement, call upon all Mr. Shropshire.

My object is to have the no one indebted will be "pu disposition be shown to sett time..." Peaceably if I can.

7 May 14, 1840. BARGAINS!- BA Saddles, Bridles, FERHE subscriber having his SPOCK of SADIVERS

all, or any, of his ready must of 95 per cents below that cash. His stock consists Saddles, Bridles, Wag ness, Saddle-Bags manufactured in the latest manner, and out of the best Persons wishing to purel named stock, will please a of Miller, Allemong & C where I may always be pleased to though the work of All persons indebte call and active these ascant note.

> al I can command, I will LOT, on main street, at | much tower than I have at heratologie. May 21, 1840. BENIO

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Charlestown, May 21,41

Saddle and Ha VOULD respectf his Shop to the new but Audrew Hunter, Esq., at Office, one door West of remediately apposite the he will keep on hand, an at the abortest potice, as Saddles, Bridles, on the most reasonable He would take this or friends and customers his ledgman's for the sury has been extended to his

has been accepted that a pledges himself that a be executed in the best all terms as it can, be per that he will still be favor. Charlestown, March I larpers Ferry Vational Historical Par