Extra train of Cars for parties of Plea-

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

Fare to Harpers-Ferry and back, only own courts. Children between 3 and 12 years of

age, half price.
N. B. The splendid NEW CAS, recently purchased at the North, will be put in requisition for all such decasions.
J. GRO HEIST?
Winehester, June 11, 1840.
Agent.

Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. THIS invaluable medicine is daily effecting aome of the most astonishing and wooderful cures that have ever been known. All who have ever used it for Authms, Gough, Spitting of Blood, Hooping Gough, Croup or Hwes, 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 to its usefulness. BRONGHITIS; a disease which is annually sweeping thousands upon thousands to a premature grave, under the mistann again of CONSUMENTION, is sleepe cirean.

tic Fever, a spiriting of of transpir of smooth, associatives of colors of the solution of the first skin which lifes the inside of the whole of the wind tybes or air voksels, which run through every part of the Lungs. This Expectorant immediately suppresses the Cough, Pain, Inflammation, Fever and Difficulty of Breathing, and produces a free and easy Expectoration, and a cure is woon effected.

It always cures Ashmantwo or three large dosses will cure the CROUP or HIVES of Children, in from fifteen minutes to an hour's time. It immediately subdues the violence of HOOPING COUGHI, and effects a speedy cure. Hundreds who have been given up by their physicians as inceurable with "CONSUMPTION," have been restored to perfect health by it.

Rev. JONATHAN GOING, D. D. President of Granville College, Ohio, says—"he was laboring under a severe cold, cough and hoarseness, and that his difficulty of breathing was so great that he felt himself in imminent danger of immediate authosation, but was perfectly cured by using this Expertorant."— Mrs. Dilks, of Salem, N. J., was d. Mrs. Dilks, or salem, by using ed of Asthma, of wenty years standing, by using medicine. Mrs. Ward, also eured of Asthma, of iwenty years standing, by using two totilles of this medicine. Mrs. Ward, elso of Salem, as a write of the same complaint by one bottle. A roome lady, also of Salem, as a write to the fact of the same complaint by the bettered by the friends to be far gone with Consumption, was perfectly restored by three bottles.

— Dr. Hamilton, of St. James, South Carolina, was greatly affected by a cough, hoarseness and soreness of the lungs, and on using a bottle of this medicine, found permanent relief.

The following certificate is from a practising Physician, and a much respected Cicryman of the Methodist Bociety; dated Modest Town, Va., August 27, 1838.

Dr. Laws—Dear Sir—L base been using your

Dr. JATHE-Dear Sir-I have been using you

Expectorant, extensively, in my practice, for the ast three months, and for all attacks of colds, infant mation of the lungs, consumption, asthms, pain and weakness of the breast, it is decidedly the best me-

Very respectfully, yours, R. W. WILLIAMS, M. D. Extract of a Certificate from the Rev. Dr. Rabcock, "From intimate personal acquaintance with Dr. D. Jaylie, a regular student of the Medical University of Pennsylvania, and an experienced, successful practitioner of medicine, I was prepared to precedure the one. See Seating

the life cost melecular persons on the horse high than the great majority of those which are extensively culogised. On trial of them in my own family, and some of them personally, I have more than realized their favorable anticontinuous. that they profess to be-not quack nostrum kilfully prepared antidotes for some of the most efficive of human diseases. I know that they are nighly esteemed, and frequently prescribed, by some of the most respectable of the regular practi-loners of medicine in this city and elsewhere, and hesitate to commend them as a valuable ad thateris medica, and a sale, as were a aful remedy for the diseased."

RUPUS BABCOCK, Jr.

Philadelphia, 7th June, 1838

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The Rev. C. C. P. Crosby, fate Editor of the American Baptist, writes—
New York, June 15, 1839.

To Dr. Jarre, Bear Sir.—I have made use of your Expecturant, 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 several years.—I may say almost as much in the case of my wife, and, also of the Rev. Mr. Tinson, of the Juliand of Jamaica. For all cases of cough, inflammatibut of the chest, lungs, and throat, I do most unhesitatingly recommend this as the best mediinflammatibe of the chest, lungs, and throat, I do most unhesitatingly recommend this as the best medidine I have ever tried. My carnest wish is, that others afflicted as I have been, may experience the same relief, which I am persuaded they will, by using your Expectorant.

C. C. P. CROSBY. extract of a cortificate from the Rev. Mr. Brad-

ford: Dr. JAYNE-Dear Sir-My child, owing to ex-Dr. Jayne—Dear Sir—My child, owing to exposure, when recently coming up the Ohio, was attacked by that horrible malady, CROUP. We landed in the night at Beaver Point, and when our fears were starmed, least the house, repulchual cough was the forerunner of death, we gave him a teaspoonful of the "Expectorant," (a bottle of which you presented me with when in Philadelphia) and applied some hidment to the throat and breast; and before many minutes the houseness was gone, the child breathed freely and slept sweetly. Owing to these circumstances it cannot be wondered at why I have so high an opinion of Dr. Jayre's media. here circumstances it cannot be wondere y I have so high an opinion of Dr. Jayne's m and why I advise every family to keep it on

ARTHUR B. TORADEON, PARTOR OF THE PARTOR OF June 9th, 1839. Numerous other certificates might be mided, but o aboyo are considered sufficient evidence

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ADAM YOUNG Jr., Harpey-Ferry January 23, 1640-1v.

Virginia, to wit: the Rules helden in the Clerk's Office of the Clerk of Law and Chaptery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in

PLAINTIPE, James Duncanson. AGAINST /

Jumes B. Wilkins, Jesse Schofield, and John Wernwag, DEFENDANTS

The defendants, James B. Wilkins and John Wernwag, not having entered their appearance and given security aycording to the act of agsembly and the rules of this coupt, and it appeared by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this pountry. It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the tenth day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in charlestown, for two mosths successively, and posted at the front door of the court house in the said town of Charlestown.

A copy Teste. April 16, 1840. TOR SALE by MATTING, H. KEYES AL ROSH THERE AN

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SHANNONDALE SPRINGS,

In Jeffernon county, Da.

opened for the season on the 10th June.
Since the last season on the 10th June.
Since the last season some valuable imprevements have been made. Two new and commodious bath houses have been erected, for the purpose of using for cold and warm bathing the water from the principal Spring. There are two drawing rooms in the large building—one adjoining the dining hall, and the other remote from it. The latter is furnished with a new Piano.

new Piano. To those who have never visited these Spring

it may be proper to say that they are situated on the Shenandoah river, 5 miles from Charles-town, the county seat of Jefferson, and can be

reached in one day from Philadelphia, Balti-more, or Washington. Passengers atom Mar-on the Winchesto, and Philamac rittle food to the Charlestown Depot, whence they are taken

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Every thing has been provided to render

sojourn at this watering place delightful to those who are seeking either health or pleasure. Amusements of various kinds will be found,

suited to the grave as well as the gay. No spot in the Union excels Shannondale in beauty.—

The scenary is unsurpassed.

The virtues of the waters are well known.-

Hundreds of the most obstinate cases, which

by cured by these waters. In Dropsy, Dyspep-sis, and all derangements of the digestive or-gans and liver, and in many other affections they have proved invaluable.

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THE subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the public generally, that he has opened A NEW HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT,

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line. She will always be able to receive the

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WILLIAM HICKS,

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OULD respectfully inform his friend and customers, that he has removed

his Shop to the new building fately erected by Andrew Hunter, E.q., adjoining the old Clerk's Office, one door West of Thompson's Hotel, and immediately opposite the Court-house, where he will keep on hand, and manufacture to order,

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He would take this occasion to return to hi

friends and customers his most grateful acknow-ledgments for the very liberal patronage that

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## THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1840.

DIRGE FOR A YOUNG DIRL. had thus put into execution his oft threat to the post office, as Mr. Grundy repre | That, after an examination of the re- |ing this invaluable right. He was dis- |the officers under the Government of the

Translated from the Spanish. Underneath the sod, low lying, Dark and drear, Sleepeth one, who left, in dying, Sorrow here. Yes, they're ever bending o'er her,

Forms that to the cold grave bore her, Vigils keep. When the summer moon is shining, Soft and fair, Friends she loved in tears are twining Chaplets there.

Rest in peace, thou gentle spirit, Throned above; Bouls like thine, with God inher Life and love!

---Let me see him once more For a moment or two, Let him tell me himself

Of his purpose, dear do; Let him gaze in these eyes While he lays out his plan To escape me - and then -He may go-IP HE CAN! Let me see him once more,

Let me give him one smile Of endearment the while : I ask but that momen Does he think to forget me He may-IF HE CAN

The last Chambersburg Whig contains th following account of the late horrible murder of a family of six persons in Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania: It is one of the most bargible affairs of the kind on record

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Brown is the father of the murdered famried to Rob't McConahy, who lived on lor and W. B. Archer, Esqs .- Richm his father-in-law's premises as a tenant | Compiler of Tuesday. Brown, it seems, is a rough man, addicted to intemperance, and when in this the residence of her father, (Mr. David Adams,) in Bolivar, would respectfully solicit a call from those who want any article in that condition was in the habit of threatening to kill some of his family, though never

shortly after which, McConahy proposed to the next oldest son and a younger one to "go a hunting," at the same time discontinuous and the same time discontinu THE subscriber takes this method of informing the inhabitants of Jefferson county and the public generally, that the above business in its various branches, is still conducted by him at the old stand on Water Street, Winchester, at the old stand on Water Street, Winchester, Va. Thankful for the patronage which has hitherto been extended, he hopes by a strict attention to business, to merit and receive a continuance thereof.

Doys to do some work in a cornfield.—

McConahy's wife having the day previous whom these particulars are derived, he was still alive, but all hopes of his recovely upon the record:

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> scene was enacting, the smaller boy ran -the girl was shot, but there was ample and painful evidence to show that the first wound was not fatal, and that she

nower, which ceased only when both her arms were broken and her throat cut from ear, to ear !- The boy here, as in the al forms as it can be procured in the county, that he will still be favored with their custom.

Charlestown, March 19, 1840. covered up. The next object of the fiend incarnate was the mother of those murdered children .- She was found in the house, and was despatched with a common butcher knife, with which her head

was hearly servered from her body, though not without manifestations of having resisted her destroyer to the extent of the The subscriber embraces the present opportunity of tendering to the good citizens of the power.—She was buried in her bed, and the blood carefully wiped off the floor grateful acknowledgments for the very liberal encouragement that has been extended to him the barn, with two loaded rifles, at a point since his commencement of the BOOT'S SHOE commanding a view of the door of the MAKING BUSINESS in this town, and hopes the may be able, by atrict attention to business, using nothing but good leather, employing the of the next victims.—The first was the bestowed on him in the past:

BC F Every description of COUNTRY PRODUCE with be-taken in exchange for work, at
the highest marker price.

Mext came the father, and upon putting
his hand to the door, found it fastened. the highest market price.

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this hand to the door, found it fastened, upon which he made some exclamation of David Humphreys. Store.

tion of dissatisfaction, and at the same tion of dissatisfaction, and at the same

whole family in order to secure the pro-perty of his father in-law to himselfdeed by intoxication.

evening the trial of B. W. Green was concluded before the Examining Court, which came to the unantmous decision to offer the following preamble and reso-to send him off for further trial before the lution: observing that he held himself, Fall term of the Superior Court, on both One of the most shocking murders-or counts of the indictment: 1st, for aiding rather massacre of an almost entire family and abetting Wm. B. Dabney in smug-syllable contained in the —that ever cast a stain npon civilization, was perpetrated in Cromwell town ney's) behoof, and 2nd, involving the the records of the case. ship, Huntingdon county, on Saturday general charge of larcency; fraudulently the 25th ult.—The prominent particulars, taking, carrying away, &c. to the amount Millimony & Mamitua ily, which consisted of the parents and John Robinson, Esqs.; for the prisoner, of Lt. George M. Hooe, of the U. S. Naily, which consisted of the parents and John Roomson, Esqs., on Samuel Tay-vy, on charges and specifications original-six children; the eldist daughter was mar-lor and W. B. Archer, Esqs.—Richmond by preferred against him by Commander

I am sorry to inform you of the death

## POLITICAL.

bodies of the two boys were afterwards never saw it: Prove that, the shot, that he made desperate battle, without knowing what it was, he isn't fit offered the following paper in writing,

We have heard of another who was so the record : some distance, but was pursued, shot and disgusted with the cowardly effort to besten to death, and with his brother, but relieve the President of the responsibility, ried beneath leaves and other rubbish:- that, he said, he could no longer have Shortly after this, the girl and her brother any respect for the party. A man who engaged in the corn field, were attacked would recommend a measure, and, after finding it unpopular would skulk from the responsibility, deserved the support of no sible; therefore asks to spread upon the reconne.—Richmond Whig.

resisted the murderer with extraordinary LOUDOUN COUNTY .- The following resolutions were adopted at a late meeting, at Middleburg:

give Harrison and Tyler a majority of one they send votes at the approaching election, and "Resolved, That we will do it." Loudoun county can do it if she will.

----ANOTHER CALUMNY EXPOSED. Mr. Velix Grundy, in a speech delivered be nore, saul, among other things, as reported in

" Mr. Burke, the Postmaster at Cincinnati, is here, and I intend, before we leave man. this place, to ask him to state whether their candidate to the post office, when day the 5th day of June, when the Court he goes for letters, to see that he gets entered up its judgment, of which the MARIATE BUSINESS in this town, and hopes he may be able, by strict attention to business, using nothing but good leather, employing the best of workmen, and an ardent lesite to render general satisfaction, to continue to merit for the future, that patronage which has been bestowed on him in the past.

The first was the more that are not such as they are willing that he should receive. It is true there are many wags in this country, and that bestowed on him in the past.

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M. OVERFIELD

The officing as elarace into the first with the states of falling at the first with the principle at the

13 The friends of Mr. Van Buren in the barn, &c.—This soon resulted in the library presented additional claims to it by beration of the old man and the securing his approval of the proceedings of the Naval (bough sanctioned by the President of the People are though sanction of McConahy—who, in all the subsequent of McConahy—who, in all the subsequent of the United States, that will not be justified, and ought not to be tolerated by the proceeding to take judgment into their own the United States, that will not be justified, and ought not to be tolerated by the United States, that will not be justified, and ought not to be tolerated by the United States, that will not be justified, and ought not to be tolerated by the United States, that will not be justified, and ought not to be tolerated by the United States, that will not be justified, and ought not to be tolerated by the United States, that will not be justified, and ought not to be tolerated by the United States, that will not be justified, and ought not to be tolerated by the ment, and thought too much alarm had finally committed to Huntingdon jail to of the procedure were permitted to appear and shough the resident of the Navay, in the service of the interview of the Navay in the service of the Interview of the Navay in the service of the Interview of the Navay in the service of the Interview of the Navay in the service of the Interview of the Navay in the service of the Interview of the Navay in the service of the Interview of the People are thought of the People are thought of the People are thought of the People are the People never should sanction of the United States, that will not be justified to the People are the People never should sanction of the United States, that will not be justified the People are the People never should sanction of the United States, that will not be justified to the People are the People never should sanction of the United States, that will not be justified to the People are the People never should sanction of the United States, that will not be justified to t

the guilty man, the only object he can urging it with other reasons why the whole prohave had in view was to destroy the ceedings should be set aside, Mr. Van Buren of the Navy be required to communicate whole family in order to secure the procould find nothing in the proceedings which reto this House a copy of the proceedings.

Resolved, therefore, That the Secretary with him! Oh! no, he chose the assoto that which prompted the leaders of the preciation of the "Old Federalists.")

From the above it is seen that Van Buthe object of which was to draw the minds of quired his interference !" thus recognizing the of the court martial held for the trial of ren, so far from being in favor of ex- the people from the corruptions of the Governand it would seem that the calculation right of negroes to swear away the character or Lieut. George M. Hooe, that his wrongs tending the elective franchise, voted for ment, by turning their thoughts upon self-dewas that the public would be ready to life of a white man! No one is the South, may be promptly redressed, and the evils the following restrictions-not one of which fence. So in the case of the Blacksmith : The conclude that Brown had perpetrated the where this privilege has been denied the negro dreadful slaughter and then committed by law, will sanction the proceedings of the suicide—a conclusion that might have court Martial in accepting this kind of evidence; sures of redress his colleague proposed by been produced if he had fallen by the yet, we dare say, there are those who will apoloshots aimed at his head, and if he had gize for its approval by the President, and others Mr. Stanly called Mr. Drongo left his employment prepared for such a who will (as the case of the Army project) deny that the President ever read the proceedings at the confusion which immediately arose, all We will see .- Winchester Republican.

Green's Trial Concluded .- Yesterday CASE OF LIEUT. GEORGE M. HOOE. In the House of Representatives, on Friday, Mr. Botts of Virginia, asked leave personally and as a Representative resyllable contained in the preamble, as es-tablished from a personal examination of

Whereas, by reference to the proceed-Uriah P. Levy; among other irregulari-ties complained of by the accused, the Navy be directed to communicate to this lowing facts will appear, which called

loudly for redress, to wit:

who finally cut his throat;-whilst this to be President, and I'll not support him !! which, at his request, was spread upon

"The accused having protested against the evidence of this witness, on the ground that he conceives his testimony to be altogether literal; that he knows it would be so considered before the civil tribunals of this Territory, the forms and customs of which, he humbly thinks, should be as closely followed by a martial court as posthe fact that he cannot consent to, and has totally declined cross-examining this witness.
"G. M. HOOE, Lieut. U. S. Navy."

That on the same day, to wit, the 30th day of May, Daniel Waters, a negro cook, and private servant of the said original

"The Court having decided to receive and Mitchell he Capain's steward. The accused will pursue the same course with this witness that he decided to take with the other colored man.

G. M. HOOE, "Lieut. U. S. Navy."

That the trial progressed until Wednes following is the conclusion : \*And the Court, therefore, bath and doth sen-tence the said Lieut, George M. Hoee to be dismissed from the West India Squadron, after having been reprimanded in general orders by the honorable the Secretary of the Navy."

Which said proceedings are endorsed-"Approved, J. K. PAULDING."
That, on the return of the President of

moment heard the report of a gun and funded on returning such letters to the inc. U. States to the seal of Government, felt that a bail had passed so closs to his post office. But they open all his letters in the said Lieut. George M. Hooe addressed eyes as to cause considerable pain; in a for him, and where there is nothing to be a remonstrance to the Excellency the moment after, another discharge of a ri- said in reply, they answer them; though President, complaining of the irregularity was under consideration, Gen. Extract from John Reed's Speech in the a man is WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON,

Mr. Stanly called Mr. Dronigoole to rder, making some remarks which, from perty, before he could vote.

were inaudible to the Reporter. The Chair said the resolution could be received only by general consent.

- Mr. F. Thomas, of Maryland, objected Mr. Bolls thereupon moved to suspend the rules, and demanded the yeas and nays, which were ordered, and being ta-

So the rules were not suspended.

In the House of Representatives, on the 25th ult.—The prominent particulars, laking, carrying away, &c. to the amount ings of a Naval General Court Martial, saturday, Mr. Wise, by unanimous conas gathered from an individual present at of \$100,000 and more. There was no held in the month of May, 1839, on sent, on behalf, he said, of his colleague sent, on behalf, he said, of his colleague (Mr. Botts,) who was absent, attending s gathered from an individual present at application made to bail him. Counsel board the United States ship Macedonian, (Mr. Botts.) who was absent, attending the examination, are these:—William application made to bail him. Counsel board the United States ship Macedonian, (Mr. Botts.) who was absent, attending the latest of the murdered famfor the Commonwealth, Joseph Mayoand then lying in Pensacola Bay, for the trial to his duties on the Committee of Elections, offered the following resolution, as a substitute for that offered by that gentleman on Friday :---

ceedings of the naval court martial, held That, on the 30th day of May, James on board the United States ship Macedoknown to have attempted by thing of the of Capt. Repn; of the army, and also that Mitchell, the steward, a negro servent of mian, then lying in Pensacola bay, for the kind. He was in the habit of working in Cot. Wells would be mortally wounded in a the said Commander Urise Property of the property of the court by the property of the Construction of the Court by the Secretary of the U.S. Wells with the approval, it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval, it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the approval it may not the U.S. Wells with the unit may not the unit m tions.—On Saturday morning the old of the Indians Capt. R. refused to fight, secution, to testify against the said Lieu- of the Navy; the remonstrances, if any, man and his eldast son, aged about 21, which brought forth some remarks from left home for their places of employment. Col. W., whereupon a challenge was to the examination of the witness upon to the President of the United States; and all the proceedings of the Executive

> The resolution, under the controlling influence of the previous question, (moved by Mr. Wise,) was adopted. MR. VAN BUREN'S DEMOCRACY.

We are indebted to a New York paper for the following summary of a few of Mr. Van Bu-

182, we extract as follows from Mr. Van Buren's speech:
"He knew he would be able to con-

vince every member of this committee of the dangerous and alarming tendency of the precipitation, and unexpected pros-tration of all qualifications.

"That the character of the increased number of votes, would be such as would render their election a curse rather than a blessing, which would drive from the polls all sober-minded people."
"The door would have been entirely

closed against retreat, whatever might be our after conviction, founded upon after experience, as to the evil tendency of this extended franchise, except by the sword." On a motion to strike out the words 'or

was stricken out, it would disfranchis a numerous class of citizens who ough Buren. "If this clause pass it would embrace those who should not vote-it granted universal suffrage."

Mr. Russel was against striking out.—
"It would disfranchise many who ought to vote. He recollected a revolutionary soldier in his town who was at the siege of Quebec, and another who was at the storming of Stony Point, and NEITHER WOULD HAVE A VOTE IF. THIS MOTION PREVAILED."

Think of that, ye lovers of Democracy! Martin Van Buren struggled hard to EX CLUDE Revolutionary soldiers from the SACRED RIGHT WHICH THEY When the proposition requiring three state Treasure Lyears residence in the State and one in

await his triakin August give evidence against the accessed, although the give evidence against the Blacksmith, who was a serious injury to versal Suffrage.

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is embraced in the provision of the Con- object is to draw the minds of the people from stitution which now defines the qualifica-tions of electors.

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PAY A TAX on real and personal pro- a great lawyer, but that he is a great man, enped, and have performed military duty.

3. That he should be a householder.

And in the sequel, after having strenu ously opposed them, he voted, investigation of first principles, the exposition of the file elector should perform higher absurdates, and the discovery of train. He is

ken, resulted as follows :- Year 95; Nays State three years next preceding the elec. Blacksmith Orator of Ohio; a friend to the inte-Where then is Van Buren's boasted

Democracy, when he endeavored to de-prive the POOR MAN-yes, the REVO-LUTIONARY SOLDIER, if he happened to be poor, of the right to vote !- That our honest, but laboring men, have the pate that ere long they will be left, as Billy Coban Buren for it. 65-He thought that if the elective fran-

chise was extended to the poor, it would render our !! elections a CURSE, rather man a Federalist !

LAND OFFICE AT COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS, (Miss ) June 14, 1837. have made out, and transmit herewith presents against him a balance of \$55,- practices inconsistent with the spirit of our in-965 54. His own account makes it \$53. 272 73; It is also annexed. His assets, be recorded for precedents, and destroy the seof which I also send you the list, amount curity and stability of our Republican form of only, but might probably realize double the influence possessed by men whose patrons the amount. The man seems really peni- have enjoyed rank and distinction among them; tent; and I am inclined to think, in com- and of the number of Republics, which, by promon with his friends, that he is honest, gressive steps, have changed their elective Chiefs and has been led away from his duty, by to hereditary Kings. A knowledge of these At orders by mail or otherwise, will be promptly attended to.

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his lands; that and some other negocia- history of our government, since the election of tions will enable him to discharge a large Andrew Jackson, without auspicious of the puportion of his debt to the United States rity of its principles? First-The destruction before the expiration of the present quarter. Lenity towards him, therefore, might it would become a monster, and subvett the listimulate him to exertions, which severi berties of the people. 2dly-The introduction of

Mr. Root replied that if this clause was atricken out, it would disfranchise a numerous class of ettizens who could be whole whilst others, and the handred thousand men, under the less reputive to vote.

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Mr. Nelson coincided with Mr. Van that his intemperance has been his great content and its passence pair and its passence pa est crime, and that the loss of his money deliberate upon these things between this and has been caused by that of his reason; the coming presidential election. The day of and that, as in algebra, the minus on one irrecoverable ruin is at hand, and can only be side has been made plus on the other. It paverted by the election of a man from among its my belief that his forced confidence the people, who can come perfectly free, and has been sadly abused. He, loo, pastes disentangled from all connection with the Cabifor an honest man, Jam, very respectfully, sir,

Your obedient servant, V. M. GARESCHE. Hon. LEVI WOODBURY

Secretary of the Treasury. [G. D. Boyd is indebted fifty thou and nine hundred and thirty-seven dollars and twenty

ened and unnatural purpose.—He was sents."

cord, the President returned the same to posed to go as Jar as any man in the extension and the retainers and supporters of the Navy Department with the following sion of rational liberty, but would not be the murderer.—

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| Consept to undervalue this precious privitems lege so far as to confer it with an indisciple directly, since the Government of President formers of Lt. Hooe which requires his interference.

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| Mr. Van Buren occupied the floor for officers and not porters of the party have obtained for the manufacture of the party have obtained for the manufacture of the party have obtained for the party McConahy, the son-in-law, was present, and in reply to an instinution from him unfavorable to Brown, the latter at once whis vote in the New York Convention to extend gross and private servants of the prosecuunfavorable to Brown, the latter at once his vote in the New York Convention to extend gross and private servants of the prosecutor as wilnesses to testify against the AGAINSTUNIVERSALSUFFRAGE. The cry of democracy, love of the People, the was the man he saw running from the elective franchise—Mr. Van Buren has cer-

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1. He voted that every elector should tell you and the American people, that he is not dowed by nature with that which can be given 2. That he must be armed and equip- by neither school nor college. He is by nature a poet; and nature has made him an orator, by giving him a free use of the organ of speech and a comprehensive mind, peculiarly fitted for the not a Democrat by pame, and a Federalist in A. That he should have resided in the practice; but he is an American citizen, the tion, and one year in the lown or county rests of his country ; a terror to the grad doers and goes tooth and toe-nail for Harrison and Reform. He has laid down his hammer for a season; and is now in the field, arrayed in his political armour; and such is the ability with which he unmasks and exposes corruption, and such the power and force with which he drives home conviction, that the Vanites are beginning to quake, and look about in dismay, and anticibett would say, in about the same situation that about. Yes, that unhallowed ambition that has paralyzed the strength of our country, and laid waste the best interests of the land, is sinking in

despair; and the newly patented, self-styled De-

mocrats with Federal principles, are falling into mocrats with Federal principles, are falling into hysteries at the houself of it. And wall that resche appreciated too cantine Land Of may. The minds of the people are aroused (and fires. wake 'em up,) after having been chained and deluded for twelve years; they are becoming The account of the receiver, which I sensible of the necessity of avoiding with care and caution the introduction of any urages and stitutions, which, when sanctioned by time, will \$61,549 99, rating the land at \$1 25 government. History abounds with examples of the footsteps of the two. You will not, care they sought to avoid the dangers to which therefore, be surprised, if I recommend all republies had been exposed from this cause his being retained, in preference to ano- Our republican institutions will never be dether appointment; for he has his hands full stroyed by open and bold attacks upon them; now, and will not be disposed to executate they can be endangered only by gradual enany more. He will have his bond signed croschments; by the establishment of had preby the same sureties, and forwarded in a cedents, which in the commencement seem to be few days to Washington: this speaks fa- productive of no evil, but in times of danger vorably. He has, moreover, pledged his and under a President of unchastened ambition word that, if retained, he will strictly aided by popular demagogues, lead to the most obey the law, and receive nothing but fatal and destructive consequences. I would specie in payment for lands. He tell me no make Can any American citizen; wher is not that he is about selling a great portion of a per all aspirant, or a misled man, read the

on a motion to strike out the words of prosecutor, U.P. Lees, was called some and private servant of the said eriginal prosecutor, U.P. Lees, was called some as which would exclude the following those who work or pay four upon, the accused presented the following paper in writing, which, at his request, was spread upon the record, to WEPARED FOR UNIVERSAL SUF, with the said eriginal provided that if this clause was in favor of land office until the bond is completed and returned. No land has been given the feed and returned. No land has been control over the people's money, and finally with the clause with the said since the 29th ultimo.

Various are the reports of the late record, and lastly, the Standing Army of two net, untainted by any of its intrigues, and unsoiled by any of its errors or corruptions, unfet tered by any pledges to favorites or to political parasites, who have helped him/to power, and claim their reward-a man, who, when he comes into the constitutional possession of power, will featlessly scrutinize every department of the Government, expose and correct its errors, and reform the long list of abuses which have SHED THEIR BLOOD TO SECURE!! nine cents, (\$50,937 29,) as per last settlement found their way into the General Government medicing the open who my discontinuous attention country call for at the bresent of sis- and such

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OF YIRGINIA.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS Dist. John W. Murdaugh Of Norfelk count James W. Pegram — Petersburg; William S. Archer — Amelia; Rich'd H. Mendo — Dimeiddie; Henry E. Washins - Prince Edward

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23 do. Geo. W. Summers - Kanaucha; 23 do. Waltman T. Willey - Monangalia

Who is Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison! Con RICHARD M. JOHNSON, Vice Presi-

"Who is GEN. HARRISON ! The son of one the signers of the Declaration of Independence, who spent the greater part of his large fortune in Antennio Antenne de propositione de la companio del la companio de la companio de

"Of the career of Gen. Hannison, I need not peak; the history of the West, is his history. For forty years he has been identified with its interests, its perils, and its hopes. Universally

perhaps, oftener in action than any one of them, and never sustained a defeat."

Van Buren Nominations. FOR PARSIDENT

MARTIN VAN BUREN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JAMES H. POLK. ELECTORS.

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1 Dist. Arthur Smith, of Inte of Wight.
2 do. John Cargilli of Smer.
3 do James Jones, of Nettownj.
4 do. W. R. Baskestville, of Mecklenburg.

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19. do. John Gisson, of Frence William.
11. do. J. D. Haltyburton, of New Kent.
12. do. Thomas J. Randolph, of Albumarle.
13. do. Waller Holliday, of Spatisylconia.
14. do. Inman Horner, of Funquier.
15. do. Hierome L. Opic, Sr., of Jefferson.
16. do. William A. Harris, of Page.
17. do. J. D. Williamson, of Rockinghum.

10. do. William A. Haffis, of Page.
17. do. J. D. Williamson, of Rockingh
18. do. William Taylor, of Rockbridge.
19. do. Aug. A. Chapman, of Monroe.
20. do. James Hoge, of Monlgomery.
21. do. William Byers, of Washington.
22. do. Benjamin Brown, of Cabell.
23. do. John Hindman, of Brooks.

The enemies of Gen. Hangson are constantly endeavoring to depreciate his intellect and to underrate his services to the country both in the field and as a statesman. But they are very careful to say nothing of the neiss of their fewer. performed, or measure proposed, which ces him above the fourth-rate men of the country or to a single service rendered, which entitles him to that country's gratitude.

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And the Property of the State o See the proceedings of the House of Repreand a gentleman, he objected to the introducsuch isstinony; his objections were the Abelition districts, &c. reorimand. The Han Secretary of the Navy, tional Intelligencer, (the Globe having fer James K. Panidiog, "approved" the tentence. him percolation to correct the falsehood through he, "the Northern man with Southern feelings," could see nothing in the case to justify his inter-

In this gross indignity to the feelings of a mond Whig) a practical illustration of the love and unequivocally false." and affection entertained for the rights of the white man. He can see nothing in the fact of a negre being brought into court as a witness a. Harrison celebration upon the battle ground of gainst a white man, to justify his interference!! Fort Meigs, on the 11th inst. Gen. Harrison Of course not. He deems a negro as good as a was there, and addressed tile vast assembluge in white man, as is amply evidenced by his vote in
the New York Convention to invest the sable
season, Africa with the high privilege of suftinge. His early predifections will leak out and
ing was chosen President, and also made a powbetray him, notwithstanding his pledges, since erful speech. The speech of Gen. Harrison he became an angler for Southern votes, and the will appear in our next. assurances of his friends, that he was "a north- As a cotemporary remarks, so great and irre-

ed more by this single paint, than they have a hasty glance at some of the most numerous been able to effect by their pertions, addresses, and striking of these sponteneous outbursts of money, votes, conventions, and other efforts, for feeling and determined purposes, to the negroes to go to the polls, mix with the whites, and record their votes against every one opposed to Abolition designs, a privilege grant, ed them in New York through the efforts of Mr. Van Buren and his friends-with an acknowalgineut by the same of a constitutional right

away the chaincier, and it may be, the life of party as of the Whige; and hence, these papers, Prom the Newark Advertiser.

the white man,—the negroes and their friends, because the Whige and a majority in the Legis- THE VAN BUREN ACCOUNT, CURRENT. the Abolitionists, have gained three important steps towards the consummation of their distance of the law. Whigh alone are responsible for the passage of the North days they please, submit to those of the North days they please, submit to the degradation of having their fives, subjected to the order of the North days they please, submit to throw the responsibility of the Standing Army deal of negre testimens for the submit days they paying the way to bring them for the law.

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Whiles, and the responding portions of the Secretary with a debt of more than \$20,000,000.

In the Report of the ninth of throw the responsibility of the Standing Army And the Administration organs, the January, 1818, General Harrison says;

That the Congletian the Congress to provide for arministic and the passage of the passage of

ach testimony against you or your friends. vice where the negra is admitted as his equal, and has a right to swear away his character or

"But for these reasons, candor induces me to say, that I could never have brought myself to say, that I could never have brought myself to answer the political part of your letter at all. I am odivinced that upon reflection you will your-self thing that it was totally undocessary, for I cannot suppose that my personal friends and comparisons in my native State could think that there will be performed hereof Sunn, Danier, Alteria, I. Sure Dawing King. So, de. They take it for granter than 1 20038 for surface my Vice and County of the surface and other than 1 20038 for surface my Vice and the surface and other than 1 20038 for surface my Vice and the surface and other than 1 20038 for surface my Vice and the surface and th

Vincenness speech and others to be quoted by my friends to show my opinions on the subject of Aboltionism, if I did not HOLD THOSE OPINIONS AT THIS TIME—they have therefore treated with scorn and contempt, the charge ol my being an Abolitionist, and truly assert that I have done and suffered more to support Southern Rights than any other person north of Maon and Dickson's line."

"I was determined, However, to avail myself

of the first favorable opportunity, and referring to the letters and speeches I had made on the inbjects I have mentioned, to endorse them all." [Gen. Harrison's letter of June 1, 1840, to James Lyons, Esq. of Richmond.

Now let us see what Gen. Harrison thus en-orses. In his Vincennes speech, in Indiana (a free State,) in May, 1835, he says: "Am I wrong, follow-citizens, in applying the

the sone of the States, 2nd in sections of others the black population far exceeds that of the white. Some of the emancipators propose immediate, abolition. What is the proposition then, as if regards the States and parts of States. but the alternatives of amalgamation with th blacks, or an exchange of situations with them beloved in the walks of peace, and distinguished by his ability in the councils of his country, he not believe that the emuncipated blacks, being a has been yet more illustriously distinguished in the field.

During the late War, he was longer in active, zervice than any other General officer; he was.

the extremity of weakness and folly could induce any one to think that such propositions as these could be listened to by a people so intelligent as the Southern States?"

"The liberty of speech and of the press, [continues (fon. H.) were given as the most effectival means to preserve to each and every citizen their own rights, and to the States the lights which appearaised to them, at the time of their adoption. It could never have been expected that it would be used by the citizens of one portion of the states of they had reserved at the adoption of the Consti-tution, and in the exercise of which none but-themselves have any concern or interest. If slavery is an evil, the evil is with them. If there is quilt in the avillation s guilt in it, the guilt is theirs, not ours, since where it does not exist, nor the government of the United States can, with-out usorphion of power, and the violation of a solomn compact, do any thing to remove it with-

out the consent of those who are immediate In a letter to Thomas Sloo, Esq. of New-Oreans, in November, 1830, Gen. Hatrison says "I do not believe that Congress can abolish dayery in the States, or in any way interferen which the property of the client in their stares, but upon the application of the States, in which case, and in no other, they might appropriate money to aid the States so applying to get rid of their slaves. These opinions I have always held, and this was the pround upon which I world against the Missouri restriction in the fit that State.

teenth Congress. The opinions given above are precisely those which were entertained by Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Mad'son,

careful to say nothing of the acts of their favor- rison expressed four years ago-the same which statesmanship? Where the menuments of his superior he expresses how-and which conform to every towering genius? Where the records of his pacity of legislator to vote, or as a citizen to adservices? What measure did he ever originate, dress the people upon the subject. He now enwhich bears the stamp of extraordinary wisdom! dorses all he has said in his writings and speeches We call upon his friends to point to a single act performed, or measure proposed, which we be yet there are those who still affect to believe he is an Abolitionist!! With all these evidences to the contrary before him, no one can mal the charge against Gen Harrison, without, it seems to us, dring guilty of deliberate and wilful

nisrepresentation The Globe makes a flourish about a private letter said to have been recently written by Gen. trial of Lieut. Hooe, of the U. S. Navy. In the trial of that gentleman, two negroes were introduced as witnesses against him. As a Virginian timents intended for private circulation among

ions were Mr. Calhonn, is a cesamunication in the Na-Lieut. Hove then appealed to the President; but its columns,) copies the articles from the Globe containing this charge against Gen. Harrison, and nails the falsehood to the counter in the fol lowing terms:—
"I pronounce the statements contained in the

above extracts, of any of Gen. Harrison's opin Southern gentleman, and through him to the jone, or of any facts in regard to him, upon the whole Southern people, we have (says the Rich; authority of any letter of mine, to be totally

---Twenty-five thousand persons attended th

Hero, 100, may be seen an indirect bill for the land, in favor of flurrison and Tyler, that roses of the Abelitionists. What Abelitionist space to record the popular assemblages which will refuse Mr. Van Baren his support after this? meet in various parts of the country, in num-They care not for declarations against them, bers unexampled, and day after day, entirely while acts are in their favor. They have gain- falls us, and the most that we can do is to give

> The Van Buren papers are endeavoring to excite prejudice against the Whig cause, in con-sequence of a law, which they allege has passed the Legislature of New-York, guaranteeing to invitation to a Public Dinner to be given runaway negroes a trial by jury when their mas at Hanover, (his native county.) in Vir-

unsidiously paying the way to bring them to it to the consideration of Congress, is generally nal has taken the trouble to go over the ing the militia, this power is not duly exersuch a state of degradation. We appeal to deemed the most contemptable trick of all the degradation. We appeal to deemed the most contemptable trick of all the degradation. Under whose notice this material in the van Buren Administration has, in selves. A law to that effect, unsanctioned

If you wish to understand the policy recom mended and pursued in regard to defaulters, see the letter of M. Garesche, Mr. Van Buren's agent for examining the land offices. It will be six hundred and seventy thousand dolfound on our first page, and speaks volumes or of 50,000 dollars, yet he was retained in office, because "he had his hands full, and would not be disposed to speculate any more, "-because, qually significant and movement reasons

--- dib-With less claim to it than almost any other held up by some of his supporters, as the friend of the poor man and of universal suffrage. An article upon our first page, on this subject places him in his true position. While he aided in the New York Convention to give free negroes the privilege of voting, he at the same time endeavored to deprive the poor white man of a like rivilege. This cannot be denied, for the official eport of the proceedings of the New York Conention proves it.

"HARD CIDER."-Let our opponents sa what they may against hard eider, the Which have strong testimony in favor of its virtues his own hand, in 1767, conveying a tract of land years, n this county to Alexander Fryor, among other tipulations, is the following:

"And he, the said Fryer, doth further oblige himself, his heirs and assigns, to procure and plant on said farm, one hundred apple trees, of a good kind of fruit for making culer, and that he or they shall use all possible care to preserve them from sections. or they shall use all possible care to preserve hem from sustaining any damage, either from he plough, cattle, horses, or otherwise." What will our Van Buren friends, who of late have been so lavish in their abuse of this wholeome Whig beverage, now say? Will they still

of Gen. Washington's regard for it-and connue to assert that it is not worthy the devotion of the Whigs? Surely not. It is amusing to read the indignant comments Chedistant Van Buren proposation the rorcous conduct of Gen. Harrison in standing mule and refusing to auswer questions. It is a

disgrace to the country (they say), for a candi-date for the Presidency to be "gagged and guardd," to be put into an "Iron Cage," by a committee. The people cannot contain their wrath t such a disgraceful spectacle!!

Poor creatures! little did they dream while orging these thunderbolts they were destined of all upon their own heads! It will be amusing to see their visages, when the old General's letter and speech reach them .- Rich. Whig.

The Whigs of Massachusetts have no ninated the Mon! Joun Davis, one of the U. S. Senators from that State, as their candidate for Governor. The Convention at Worcester is sail to have been the most numerously attended. -0

Congress. On Saturday Mr. Roane's motion to print 20,000 copies of the report of the committee on the militia on Mr. Poinsett's project, passed the Senate hy a vote of 22 year to 11 pays.

On Monday the motion to print 10,000 opies of Mr. Poinsett's project, together lars. with Gen. Knox's report and two bills of Gen. Harrison, and the laws of 1792, and

1803, was agreed to.

In the House of Representatives, the Sub-Treasury bill is the subject of daily liscussion, to the exclusion of almost every other kind of business. There is nothng said about adjournment.

In the House of Representatives on Saprday last, Mr. Colquitt spoke at length ry bill. Mr. O. soon exhausted himself lows: by his own violence, although the many extracts from books, newspapers and docments produced were read by Mr. Black, one of his colleagues. Mr. Rhett of S. C. followed in defence

of the bill, and with a view of replying to Dug from depo.

Mr. Evans. But for Mr. E's speech, Mr. wite Banks. 500,000 2,300,000. Me. Evans. But for Mr. E's speech, Mr. Rhett said he should not have speken.-Much that wat said was in relation to currency-to banks-and to the power of Congress and the States in reference to moneyed institutions. Mr. Rhett said much in favor of direct taxation, and argud at great length in favor of that as one of the important principles of Democracy. The speech was not concluded at the hour

The General Bankrupt Bill will be called up in the Senate on Monday for final action, Mr. Huntingdon of Conn. one of the select committee having given notice to that effect. The discussion continued for several days, and the result s very doubtful. Two of the Senators are abrent from the city, leaving with the bille. The majority will not be more than one or two, from present appearances, ei-Should it pass the Senate, its fate in the House is doubtful.

DEATH OF DR. B. HARRISON .- We earn from the Cincinnatti Republican of Thursday, that Dr. BENJAMIN HARRIson, Ison of Gen. Wm. H. Harrison,) fairs in the Senate have asked to be disdied very suddenly at the residence of his father, on Tuesday evening last. The

Senator HENRY CLAY has accepted an to freedom in the District of Columbia and now in acknowledgment of a right, in violation of the Constitution, to appear in our Courts agreement of the obligations of an each, to awar was passed by the votes of as many of their own hint:

because the Whigs find a majority in the Legis- THE VAN BUREN ACCOUNT. CURRENT. litia. We give some brief extracts from the printed report before me.

laure, will continue to assert falsely that the law been repeatedly asserted in the this Report, and ask the friends of the law.

Whig alone are responsible for the passage of papers, and on the floor of Congress, that Administration to contrast them with cor.

for may come, to say if he would be willing to Would he have attempted to shift the responsibility if the measure again recommended as a popular one? [000,000] over and above all the revenue by penalties, would be disregarded, and they are the upon regregation of the will not be borne by the States, in the proportion fixed by the Constitution.

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How then does the account of Van Buren stand when fairly stated. He stands charged with all the money received for taxes, customs, and for lands during the. three years he has been in office. He has received in addition thereto the

sum found in the Treasury when he came into office, reserved, by the Act of Congress of June 2d. 1836, \$6,670,000 He has retained from the States the 4th instalment of this money, 9,367,000

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bly been squandered between the 1st of it or its details!" Let the President him-December and the fourth of March last, self say if this be so: and the amount of the second reduced by payments from the Bank, not yet reportd. But let us allow them as they stand. Can the Argus name any other items that should, properly stated, go to the credit of the Government? It cannot .--

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support Van Buren in office, beyond the vious knowledge of its details?" the end of his second term, either the tails, how are we to account for the lan-United States will incur in addition to the guage above quoted from his Annual 828,837,000 of debt already created by Message? Would he say to Congress in him, upwards of fifty millions of dollars reference to a plen of which he knew more, or else taxes must be levied to raise nothing. "I connot recommend it loss money to meet the extraordinary expenditures of this economical President, who looks to the nation to incur a fifty million debt to keep him in office another term while he thinks the People are in the ha-bit of looking for too much from the Government.

THE STANDING ARMY.

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the necessary laws for that purpose." On the subject of disciplining the militia, Gen. Hannison's Report said : "The great difficulty to be encountered upwards of dollars of Treasury notes for is the application of a system of discipline money borrowed to carry on the govern- or military instruction, to a great populament. There has been paid into the tion, scattered over an immense territory Treasury since Mr. Van Buren's Admin- The accomplishment of this object is eviistration began, upwards of six millions dently not within the power of the Go-gentleman member of Congress from Georgia five hundred thousand dollars, for Mer-vernment. To instruct the militia of the to a friend in this city, will be read with plea country to any useful extent, would reand which by an Act of Congress were quire a larger portion of their time, than postponed entitle 1837 and 1838. This they could possibly spare from the duty large amount which accrued in 1835 and of providing for their families, unless they 1835, not taken into the account of the are liberally paid, and to pay them would revenue of those years by reason of the absorball the resources of the Notices."

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a sacred veneration, and who held in just regard the unimpaired rights of the States Let his sound and cautious views be com-pared with the remarkable proposal of this Administration. The warmest partizan can hardly be so blindly attached to bis leaders as to be incapable of discrimination in a case so palpable. For surely -Sense to madness ne'er was so enthralled

To serve in such a difference.

Balt. American.

THE STANDING ARMY. MR. POLNSETT'S LETTER. If the President is expert at "following in the footsteps" of others, he certainly wants tect in xetracing his own. In or-der to explain away it possible, the ob-jectionapte restores or the Militia Diff. measure which has excited so much jus \$31,037,000 sett has written a long letter to the Secre

Now we have seen over and above the tary of the Van Buren Central Commit ces above stated thirty one million and pate Mr. Van Buren from any participa-thirty seven thousand dollars. lion in the matter, of the proposed organ-ization, and secondly to exculpate the Secretary himself from blame in reference In the first place he is to be credited to it. On the first point here follows what

for the last three years. But have the expenditures of the Government used up all the revenue of three years and the militia at this time; but had no agency in with regard to the importance of re-organizing all the revenue of three years and the chormous sum of thirty-one millions and thirty-seven thousand dollars in addition?

What can the government claim by way of set off to reduce this enormous amount of indebtedness? Have they assets to meet it? They will probably claim the following:

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"The present condition of the defences of our seaports, and navy-yards, as represent-accompanying report of the Secretary ed by the accompanying report of the Secret of War, calls for the carry and serious attent of Congress; and, as connecting itself intimately with this subject, I cannot recommend too strong-ly to your consideration; the plan submitted by the United States."

What plan? Submitted by what officer?

If the President is the author of bis own Message he certainly has had something he United States, 831,037,000 to do with some plan for the organization peduct cash on hand Dec. 1, of the Militia and that plan was the one of the Militia, and that plan was the one submitted by Mr. Poinsett, the Secretary considered settled. of War. It is quite useless to say that he been successful and the Process Prince to Congress and no previous had returned to France.

S.S. 787,000 knowledge of its details." / What is meant M. Thiers had obtained a vote of the but the control of the b Here, then, it is manifest that it re- by "agency in preparing the plan?" quires ten millions of dollars annually to What are we to understand by "no preusual revenue of the Government. At vious to what or when Now if we this rate, should be be re-elected, and are asked to believe that the President thus serve five years from this time, at really knew nothing of the plan or its de-

> strongly for your consideration!" --SUB-TREASURY OPERATIONS. The Washington correspondent of the New ork Come, was Emporer, express, with great

The odium of this measure resting upon teally an extraordinary item. We have posts, and giving much larger estimates the Administration has proved to be an uppleasant and an inconvenient burden. Although the Committee on Military Afters bellowing for it; but of its practical main cause of the decline, but the conoperation we have yet something to learn. charged from the further consideration of The "experiment" has been made in weeks past, and particularly the last ter his father, on Tuesday evening last. The the subject, the responsibility of the matistelligence, is that paper remarks, will be a very great shock to the General, as proposal of the Secretary of War, endorsed be therefore promptly "pays the piper." the Dostor was in good health, when he by the President, will stand as a striking We have seen that Wisconsin has set up. The best informed seem to be of opin started to Fort Meigs.

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William B. Slaughter, for interest on money loaned, 55 00

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Now! I ask the way-faring man to ex. A sale of 1000 bbls. prime turpenting uming these details, and answer the question. Does not a hard money currency cwt., which is rather higher than previaming these details, and answer the quesafford fine prekings for the office holder ! ous sales. Supplies have latterly If such are the expenses of receiving and light which is attributed to the high paying specie under a Territorial Govern- freights. ment of forty thousand inhabitants, what under a government of sixteen millions

Mr. Doty, the delegate from Wisconsin Territory, looks upon these frauds calm ly, and without an effort to uproot them, e is unworthy the confidence reposed

From the Augusta Chronicle HON. THOMAS BUTLER KING. The fellowing extract of a letter from this engleman member of Congress from Georgia sure by his numerous friends and supporters in Georgia. Mr. King comes out boldly, and assects his determination to support Gen. HARRISON clerks have been a quiffed that their places in a style which endears him to the friends of will be vacated on the 30th inst. The in a style which endears him to the friends of reform. We daily anticipate similar letters we learn, have indicated a disp

" WASHINGTON, April, 21, 1840. of General Harrison. When his nomimy information in regard to his principles, opinions and acts, were by no means acct rate, and consequently my opinion of him

as a statesman was not favourable. "Believing as I did and do-that the the Board of Directors. He was, eistently and safely support him for the religion about \$10,000 per annum as the unhesitating conclusion that he has per annum.

Respectfully yours, T. BUTLER KING."

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT

ber, as stated in Mr. Woodbury's report, to do,"

one million five hundred thousand dollars.

How is this? Are we to be put off the Great Western is just in; we have but time to give the head of the news.—

Cash due from the deposite banks eight me," says Hamlet, "you shall not play Our dates by her from London and Liverpool are to the 3rd inst. and from Bristol to the 4th, her day of departure. The weather for the coming crop has been unusually favorable since the sailing of the British Queen, and prices in consequence

are on the decline and average lower. The general London money market has not materially varied. Exchanges, however, are against England-and silver continues to be exported.

American securities are very much de Indiana, 68. Bank U. S. shares, £15 16s.

The King of Prussia died on the 26th The affair of Naples and England

Chamber of Deputies for the construc-tion of steam vessels to ply between Ha-vre and New, York'and other parts of this ontinent.

The loan (Rothchilds) of the Bank o the United States is steady in Paris at 98. New York at the same price. City of New York 92. Ohio 6 per cents 103 1-

There is no other news of importance. MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, 3d JUNE, 1840. With reference to our last Circular o 15th ult. per Unicorn steamer, we have now to advise a further decline in cotton in this market of La 3-8d per lb schielly. in this market of 1 a 3 8d per lb schiefly since 25th ult. on which day be accounts per Great Western to 9th ult. from N. York, Terk Come of the high-handed proceedings in since 20th ult. on which day the accounts wince and in the market of a 3 Sd per in celled with a since 20th ult. on which day the accounts wince and closes with the following:

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Che registered voters of Ireland are 60,007; the population nearly 8,000,000.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

HARRISON MEETING. In accordance with the notice published in the late number of the Free Press, the friends of Harrison and Reform, of the Shephardstown precint, assembled at David Rosenberger, William Annan, A. S. Dandridge, Anthony Kennetty Tho. the purpose of forming a "TIPPECANOE Cr.vs" in order to promote the election of General William Henry Harrison and an Tyler to the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States-Oa motion of Col. Charles Harper, Capt. Gro. RETNOLDS was called to the Chain and SAMUEL D. BAKER appointed Secretary. A Constitution for the government of the Club was submitted to the Meeting To the Secretary of the Central Com and unanimously adopted - and is as fol-Constitution of the" Shepherdstown Tip

Section 1st. The name and style of this, our Association; shall be the SHEP-HERDSTOWN TIPPECANOE CLUB, and the I have been astounded at some of the ob-Officers shall be a President, five Vice Presidents, a Secretary and Treasurer. Sec. 2d. There shall be two Standing

shall deliberate uncovered, and address the Chair standing-and the roles of the House of Delegates of Virginia shall govern the proceedings when in session. Sec. 4th. The stated Meetings of the Club shall be at the Tippecanoe Club room, and on every Saturday, at any hour appointed by the Presiding Officer-

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Resolved, That the Chair appoint a the Democratic Yeoman of Virginia are Committee of seven, who shall recommend, for the sanction of this meeting, tradictions. The pill, sir, is too large, we persons to fill the Offices of the Club, in- cannot swallow it. The facts in the case, cluding the Standing Committees.

gentlemen—William Shortt, A. Robinson, ed by the President, and was sent to Con- We quote fresh ground city mills flour at \$4. Dr. John Quigley, Joseph McMurran and strongly recommended it to the immediately wise Tide Water Carnel at 18. Archibald Cameron—who retired for a few moments, and presented the following persons for the different Offices, all of which received the unanimous sanction of the Old Deminion, upon whom the whole the control of the Old Deminion, upon whom the control of the Old Deminion, upon whom the control of the Cold Deminion, upon whom the control of the Cold Deminion of the Old Deminion upon whom the control of the Cold Deminion upon whom the control of the Co

President-Capt, George REYNOLDS.

Secretary-Sam'l D. Baker. Treasurer-Benjamin T. Towner. Committee on Business-The President, the five Vice Presidents, Henry Berry, J. F. Hamtramek and William Shortt.

Committee on Finance—Albert Hum-rickhouse, William M. Sheetz, Wells A. hesitate not to say, that upon this plan thereor, John Moler. Abraham Snyder, and the obnoxious Sub-Treasury Bill, the Larper, John Moler, Abraham Snyder,

The Club then adjourned to meet on Saturday afternoon next, at 5 o'clock. GEORGE REYNOLDS, CA'n. SAMUEL D. BARER, Sec'y.

WHIG MEETING IN SMITHFIELD.

The Meeting baying been thus organ- favor of a change of men and measures. sed, Mr. Anthony Kennedy, in a neat More anon

ing the Cround:
James Hite, Forderick Smith, Meredith
Helm, Lewis Home, Thomas G. Buylor.
Committees for solicities subscriptions,
smeals, Sc., for the White house neigh-Thomas Griggs, Thomas H. Will p Smith, James Griggs, William F. Ta

Hardesty, Benjamin B. Welsh and Mann

the "Tippecanoe Club room" in Shep-herdstown, on Saturday, 20th June, for Nicholas Shand. Nicholas Shaull. Upon motion, the editors of the Free

Press were requested to publish the pro-The Meeting then adjourned, to mee on Salurday evening next at 3 o'clock.
MANN P. NELSON, CA)

FREDERICK C. SMITH, Sec'y. COMMUNICATIONS.

Virginia:

Six-The correspondence contained in 'The Crisis" of the 13th instant, between ourself and Mr. Secretary Poinsett, has been carfully examined, and, I must say, servations contained in Mr. Poinsett's reply to some of your interrogatories. Mr. Poinsett says that "The President conmittees—the first, to raise funds by curred with him in the opinion with re-

deem expedient from time to time to of the House of Representatives, expression. ed at the close of last session, and re-ported to this Congress upon a call of the House made directly upon the Secretary Sec. 3rd. The members of the Club ported to this Congress upon a call of the of War, and, as is usual in all such cases, sent to that body without being previoustion which had been made to me, and that ally submitted to the President. With it or its details he, therefore, had nothing to do." Now, sir, if this be the true state of the case, the President is placed in a submitted to the President with the strongest terms, yet now the president is placed in a submitted to the president with the strongest terms. Yet now the president is placed in a submitted to the submitted to the president with the strongest terms. Yet now the president with the president with the strongest terms. Yet now the president with the strongest terms. Yet now the president with the strongest terms are the president with the strongest terms. Yet now the president with the strongest terms are the president with the strongest terms. Yet now the president with the strongest terms are the president with the strongest terms. Yet now the president with the strongest terms are the president with the strongest terms. Yet now the president with the strongest terms are the president with the strongest terms. Yet now the strongest terms are the president with the strongest terms. Yet now the strongest terms are the president with the strongest terms are the president with the strongest terms. Yet now the strongest terms are the president with the strongest ter

hour appointed by the Presiding Officer—but he may call a meeting of the Club at any time he may deem it expedient.

Sec. 5th. The numbers of this Club shall be unlimited, and all the friends of Hannson & Resonn in the Shepherds town precinct are invited to poin the Club and sign this Constitution—fifteen members shall constitute a quorum to transact so strongly recommend a plan of organization of the militia which he had never June 25, 1840. seen, and consequently knew nothing about? - Common sense says No. / But |about? Common sense says No. But Inasmuch as Mr. J. Morgan is forthcoming as the President must have seen it and read it too, and been perfectly acquainted with all—"its details," or he would no have assured us that the plan of the Secretary did accompany his message to the House. What, then, can the Secretary means by his replying thus to your interrogator? Or how are we to understand the two documents? The President telis Contain of Mr. Butler, Esq. as one of the links to the chain of communication between Co. Davez port and myself. The Col. gave the information to Mr. Butler—Mr. Butler to Mr. McMurran, and McMurran to myself.

plan' did accompany his message, and the Secretary in reply to your letter says that, "it was not submitted to him, neithat did bakpawany thing of its datails

according to our comprehension, seems to The Chair then appointed the following be these, viz: The plan was matured and about \$4,59. The receipt price continues ed the vile document from them as they would a viper which they knew would

Vice Presidents—Dr. John Quigley, Joseph McMurran, David Snively, Daniel Cameron, and Alex R. Boteler.

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explanation would have been given. It Wilskey—Hibis. 224 cents; bbis. 234 a cents in vsin, sir, for the Secretary of War.

14 cents in the cents of Prenary value. Ryke—Is dull at 48 cents for Md. (E. Shore.)

OATS.—Md. Oats are worth 25 cents.

Wilskey—Hibis. 224 cents; bbis. 234 a cents for Md. (E. Shore.) try to exculpate the President from a par ticipation in the plan, for the plain reason that documentary evidence is against you. And, sir, I as one of the De

Marcus Shanton, John Keplinger, Giles C. Hamill, and John He McEndree.

It was then

Resolbed. That the proceedings of this Meeting be nothing for ward to this document. Meeting be published in the Virginia solicitude, hoping that when it did make The Club then adjourned to meet on its appearance, sufficient grounds would have been taken to enable them to have met the Whige on fair and honorable grounds, but sad to relate, we have been disappointed, and new are accommoded to return our swords to the scabbard, and HIG MEETING IN SMITHFIELD. submit ourselves to be kicked from the

on-motion of Mr. Anthony Kennedy, Dr. Mann P. Netson was called to the Chair, and Fatberick C. Sattl appoint of party of longer—we will try to take County.

On Sanday 15th inst., in Waterford, Louilgun as a universal medicine, or cure Att. It is county, Va., by the Rev. Samuel Gover, Mr. Anna Medicine, or cure Att. It is county, Va., by the Rev. Samuel Gover, Mr. Anna Medicine, or cure Att. It is adapted to a few diseases only, for which it is county, Va., by the Rev. Samuel Gover, Mr. Anna Medicine, or cure Att. It is adapted to a few diseases only, for which it is county, Va., by the Rev. Samuel Gover, Mr. Anna Medicine, or cure Att. It is adapted to a few diseases only, for which it is county, Va., by the Rev. Samuel Gover, Mr. Anna Medicine, or cure Att. It is a majer purpose than to effer it to the public as a universal medicine, or cure Att. It is a majer purpose than to effer it to the public as a universal medicine, or cure Att. It is a dapted to a few diseases only, for which it is county. On Thursday the Ith inst., in Waterford, Louilgun as a universal medicine, or cure Att. It is a majer purpose than to effer it to the public as a universal medicine, or cure Att. It is a Anna Medicine, or cure Att. It is a Anna Medicine, or cure Att. It is a majer purpose than to effer it to the public attention to only depth of the wood, both of that town.

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duties; and insensible indeed would be be to the true perception of the beautiful; that could cease to gate on bright woman's face, to torrure hinds self over the pages of Chesterfield's court refinings.

The above is not intended for those, who "overhearing conversations;" "seek foot for seandal" (none of whom, I hope, there be any, call themselves gentlemen but those, upon whose motives, I am sure, the fair writer pala a cong construction. But if it is disagreeable to the seanch of the

CF-The Committee of twenty-five of the Har-

er-A meeting of the Tippecanoe Club of Hartpers-Ferry will be held at Foley's Hotel, on Saturday evening the 97th inst. The members of
all other Tippecanoe Clubs in the district are
particularly, and the citizens respectfully invited
to attend. There will be several speeches upon
the occasion. Tippecanor Boy.
June 25. June 25.

nors to a Nation's Birth-Day.

67-We are requested by Mr. John B. Packett to ear, that the Court having disposed of all Jury

as cannot fall to remunerate them for the par-deprivation of visiting town. June 25.

M. OVERFIELD

WANTED.

on, and accustomed to work.

For further information, inquire at fune 25, 1840.

Summer Goods.

IIE subscriber is just receiving another

HUMPHREY KEYES.

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June 25, 1840.

for sale by June 25, 1840.

June 25.

mrs. Editors. I discover in the last Consti-artist, that I have been placed upon the Van 67-The Executive Committee of the Jefferon County Tippecanon Club are requested to vish to say, that I cannot, with a regard for Friday, (to-morrow,) at 2 o'clock.
June 25. he welfare of my country, support the present 67 The members of the Charleslown North Bend Club, and the Whigs generally, are invit-ed-to meet at Carter's Hotel, on Saturday even-ing at Seo clock. June 25.

alstration.
spised by me.
Respectfully, &c.
WM. F. BALDWIN.

June 25, 1840. ATTENTION, ARTILLERY! To the Editors of the Free Press: GENTLEMEN - Your paper of last week con-lains a communication signed John Quigley, the leuor and character of which requires from me The citizens of Charlestown having failed to take any measures for celebrating the epprosening Anniversary, the Artillery are incre-fore requested to meet at Gorrell's Hotel, This Evening, (Thursday,) at a o'clock, for the pur-pose of Liking into consideration the most ap-propriate manner in which they can pay due but a very brief notice.

A few days previous to the Whig p

in Shepherdstown, an application was made to me, by some Negroes in that neighborhood, for permission to have a Barbecue at my Spring on that day, which I promptly and indignatily re-fused in manner and terms which induced me to Committees—the first, to raise funds by the contribution of our Harrison friends in the contribution of our Harrison friends in gard to the importance of re-organizing heard no more of it until the evening of the probusiness for the Club, suggest objects for the funds of the Club—together with such other Committees as the President may deem expedient from time to time to

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THE MARKETS

the Democratic Yeoman of Virginia are not able to reconcile such palpable construct flour from stores this morning of good tradictions. The pill, sir, is too large, we common brand at \$4,50, which is 6i cents per June 22, 5, P. M.

barrel lower than our Report of the closin price last week. We are advised also of a al of 500 barrels, extra quality baker's flour. red wheats, via. Tide Water Canal, at 95 a 10

the vile document from them as they at 40 a 50 cents, and of yellow at the same Prices.

RYE-Is dull at 48 cents for Pennsylvania

From the American of Friday last. CATTLE .- There were about 200 head Cattle at market during the week, but the demand being less active than before, the sales were made at \$6,50 for inferior to \$7,25 for

prime quality.

FISH.—Sales of Shad were made this weel at \$8 a \$6,25 per bbl. The demand is quite limiled. Herrings go off rather slowly at \$2,50 for large lots and \$2,62 for small parcels.

WINCHESTER MARKET-June 18. FLOUR .- The arrivals are remarkably limi ed and prices range from \$3,75 to \$3,878, eash-GRAIN.—No wheat in market this week.— Sales could be effected at 75 cents, cash. Some inquiry for Rye at 36 and Oats much in demand at 25 cents. [Republican.

Wear Smithfield, on Tuesday manage level YATES to Miss ANN E. BURWELL, daughter of the Name to Miss Ash E. Burwell, adapted to a few diseases only, for which it is

Morbus, Hysterics and Nervous diseases gene-rally, Chronic Dysentery, Districts, or Purging, Sea Siekness, Cholora Infantum, Rheumatism,

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June 25, 1610. Granville's frritating Lotion, J. P. BROWN & CO. June 25, 1840.

PURETO SALE.

by John Strider to George W. Saphington and John Call Stree, upon certain Lands in the consist of John Strider to the Bank of the Yalley, and named in said deed, which was duly recorded, will proceed to sell, for each, before the Court-House in Charles. town on Friday the 14th day of July next,

Several lots or parcels of LAND, Being part of the various tracts conveyed in said deed, to wit: the Hout tract, adjoining Molers and Kidwiler's land, being a part of the lands devised in the Will of Isaac Strider, dea'd to be sold, and said to contain

51 ACRES.

The one molety of the Ault tract, said to conby Adam Ault to the said John Strider, and a part of the lot of Land containing 27 Acres, which Joseph Climer and wife conveyed to the said John Strider, William Strider and Samuel Strider, which part contains about 24 acres -The titles, which will be derived under the sa'e herebs published, will, it is believed, be indis putable. G. W. SAPPINGTON, anniversary, the Artillery are ther

> SALT & FISH. JUST received and for safe, by W. H. CHI-Summit Point, June 25, 1840.

WHISKEY FOR HARVEST. cases, his country friends can now visit town TRUST received and for sale by W. H. CIII-

Important Discovery.

We would caution parents against sufer I diest advertisemnts of Dr. HARLICH'S PILLS, which is a medicine of great value to Boys who would steal from a Printer, are fit Boys who would steal from a Printer, are fit the afficted, discovered by O. P. Harlich, a cel-subjects for the Penitentiary, as well as for the braied physician at Aldorf, Germany, whiche, whipping-past. We hope this hint will be suffi-elent. We have the names of four of the de-predators, whose trespasses in future will be severely punished.

brated physician at Amouri, Germany, whiches has been used, with unparallelled success of two kinds: the German Aperient, and the Compound Strengthening Tonic Pills. They are each put up in small packs, and should both be used to effect a permanent cure. Those who are afflicted would do well to make a trial of ESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens this invaluable Medicine, as they never produce of Charlestown that he has never and sickness of nausea while using A safe and effective from all Carren's Horse, where he will taken rooms at Canten's Horet, where he will be happy to attend to any calls concerning the

DYSPERSIA OR INDIGESTION and all stomach complaints, pain in side, Liver Complaints Lose of Typerits, Faintener, pale-lation of the Heart, Beneral Debits, Arrans Transling, Stein Business, Francis Division Spasmodic Affections, Rheumatism, Asthmas, Consumption, &c. The German Aperient Pills are to cleanse the stomach and purify the Blood. LIBERAL price, in cash, will be paid for a WEGRO GIRL, from the age of 14 to 18. She must be of good character and dis-The Tonic or Strengthening Pills are to strength en and invigorate the nerves and digestive or gans and give tone to the Stomach, as all disea-ses originate from impurities of the Blood, or disordered Stomach. This mode of treating diseases is pursued by all practical physicians, which experience has taught them to be the only remedy to effect a cure. They are not only recommended and prescribed by the most axperienced Physicians in their duly practice, but also taken by those gentlemen themselves whenever they feel the symptoms of these diseases, in which they know them to be efficacious. This is the case in all large cities in which they have an extensive sale. It is not to be under-UST received and for sale by WM. H. Curcurrent a good lot of IRON from the
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medicine: then secondaries by the litree floors which accompany from will cure a great majority of the diseases of the stomach, lungs, and liver, by which impurities of the blood are A FRESH supply of Lemons, Oranges, Pine Apples, Figs and Raisins, just received and for sale at the Charlestown Grocery.

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

Mr. Jonas Hantman, of Sumneytown, Pa Mr. Jonas Banthan, of Sumneytown, Fa., enffely cured of the shore Jisease, which he was afflicted with for aix years. His symptoms were a sense of distension and oppression after eating, distressing pair in the pit of the stomach, nausea, loss of appelite, giddiness and dimness of sight, extreme debility, flatulency, acrid cructations, sometimes vomiting, and pain in the right side, depression of spirits, disturbed rest, faintness, and not able to pursue his business without causing immediate exhaustion and A LARGE supply of STRONG SHOES, for harvest, for sale low. wearlooss. Mr Hartman is happy to state to the public, and is willing to give any informa tion to the afflicted, respecting the wonderful benefit he received from the use of Dr. HAR-LICH'S Compound Strengthening and German

for sale by J. J. & E. P. MILLER. GF-Ask for Dr. Harlich's Compound Strength ing Tonic, and German Aperient Pills. Principal Office for the sale of this Madicine at No. 19. North ElGHTH street, Philadelphia. EGHORN and fine PALM HATS, with broad rims, just received and for sale, by J. J. & E. P. MILLER. Also for sale at the store of J. J. H. STRAITH,

. CHARLES D. KILHAM,

June 25, 1840.

TRUST SALE. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed by Colin Peter to the undersigned, as trustee, bearing date on the 24th of April, 1835, and duly recorded, for the henefit of John J. Stoll, Cashier of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bonk of Georgetown, and Bushred G. Washington, I

being part of the land now in the possession of

20 AGRES OF WOOD LAND. adjoining the lands of George C. and Lawis W. Will effect for sale, on the first day of next Washington, and Louisel Moler's heirs. The land is saturally fertile, and in a high state of ber of Work Horses, Cowa and Calves, and

C. HEISTONS, Frederick City, Md.

JAMES BROWN. Agent,
Charlestown, Virg'a.

Charlestown, Virg'a.

Apply to ANDREW KENNEDV.

Peb. 12, 1840.

BLANK DEEDS, of every description, for sale ut this Office.

VICTORY ARRIVA SPLENDID CAPITALS



GREAT WESTERN CIRCUS.

S. H. NIOHOLS. PROPRIETOR OF THIS SPLENDID ES-TABLISHMENT, would respectfully give notice that he will give an entertainment, in Charlestown, for one day only, on MONDAY, 29th June, 1840,

with a select and beautiful STUD or HORSES, and a very numerous Company of highly popular EQUITEMPRIANT ANTIPUSIPE, including such a combination of talent, as has never on any former occasion been presented to an American audience.

The Manager has the honor to announce to the Citizens of Charlestown, that he has at a

on sillage, it will lead the extensions train of news, and cleant carciages, and mounted horses, in and elegant carriages, and mounted horses, in beautiful costume, and play a variety of Airs both novel and interesting.

In For particulars, see large bills and descriptive sheets.

If Doors open at 14 o'clock. Performance to commence at 2 o'clock. Admitance—Box 50 cents—Pit 25 cents. 50 cents ... Pit 25 cents. C. GRISWOLD, Agent.

Apre 18, 1840. M. B. The above will also be ex-27th June-and at Harpers-Ferry, on Tuesday, 30th June. \* SHEPHERDS-TOWN SAVINGS MSTITUTION.

E the subscribers, a Committee appointed by the President and Directors of the Shepherdstoista Sarring Thefittelier, the interesting the the task that the last last are months, ending the 6th June, 1840, and to make and publish a Report there-on-the Report, That we have examined the books, notes not accounts, from which we submit the following statement: Shepherds-town Savings-Institution, Dr. To amount received from monthly and weekly Depositors, - u -Fo amount rec'd from Special Depo-Interest and fines, - . . 150 00

hands of the Treas'r. \$

Amount to be divided amongst Stock-folders and Depositors,

JAMES HIGGINS, Treasprer. June 18: 1840 Dissolution of Partnership. THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between F. C. & W. A. Sairii, was, by mutual consent, dissolved on the 13th inst. F.

C. Smith is authorized to settle the accounts due to the late firm. F. C. SMITH. Leelown June 18 1540 TO JOURNEYMEN CARPENTERS

WANTED. whom we will pay the highest wages, and en-sure constant employment, BRADLEY & MYERS.

Charlestown, Jane 18, 1840. 810 REWARD.

RANAWAY from my service, on Thursday

NAMED IN ARY, about 5 fort high, quite black,—had on a plaid cotton frock, and sun bonnet, and took with her several other dress es. She is the property of the beirs of George Burns, dec'd, of Ecikeley county. The above reward will be paid if taken in this or the adioining counties, and sectined on that I get her. joining counties, and secured so that I get her again ; and if taken out of the State, the reward

John Humpfireys.

ijo auction, to the pighest bidder, for ready money.

Sixty-six and one-half Aires of Land, (more or less.)

Sixty-six and one-half Aires of Land, (more or less.) being part of the land now in the possession of the said Colin Peter, and lying in two separate those who disregard this notice, without respect und detached parests, to wit:

Thout forty-six and one-half Acres in set this poper.

AND HINTER.

Horses and Cattle for Sale May 21, 1810. JAMES L. RANSON

POSTPONEMENT -The above sale is ed until the lat day of July Court, next, postposed usual the lat day of July Court as M. if not privately gold, presiduely. Besides the shove-property, a light Wagon, and a good Wheat Fan, and many other intensity for farming for as le.

June 11, 1840.

NOTHERS.

AVING entered into an arrangement with
Mesers. Webb is Markett, of this place. for the supply of WOOL pecusiars for my house faces. I wish to recommend all those who have heretofore been supplying me with that article. to those gentlemen, where they will meet with prices as satisfactory as eyer, and also with my Goods upon the same terms as allowed by myself. I also wish, respectfully, to decline Carding Wool, except for cash, as I find it to be a se-

ious impediment to my other business.
GEORGE PRICE. Shopberdstown, Feb. 13, 1840-11,

SOTICE. T This Co partnership heretofore existing be-tween lingly L. Galisher and George Mat-lingly, in a certain contract on the Bultimore and Ohio Rall-Road, designated in specification, of said road by Nes. 10 and 11, first section, is this day, [May 15, 1340, by fourist coment, dissolved. HUGH L. GALLAHER, GEORGE MATTINGLY.

Harpers Ferry, May 21, 1846 -- 16. Store House for Renf. THE STOKE HOUSE lately in the occupan-ely of the subscriber, uponeits Carter's housel, Charlestown, is for real. The situation is a destrable one. Possession given immediately. JOHN H. SIKUPSHIRE.

D. S. Gregory & Co. Managers Virginia State Lottery,

mefit of the Petersburg Benevoleh CLASS No. 6 FOR 1840. o be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday 27th June, 1840.

\$30,000<u></u>\$10,000! \$5,000 \$3,500 \$3,070 \$3,000

\$9,500 40 Prizes of \$1,500 50 of \$250 -60 of \$200 &c. &c. &c. &c. Whole Tickets \$10 - Halves \$5 - Quar. \$2 50 Eighths \$7,50 Tickets only \$10 - Halves \$5 - Quarters \$9,50 Certificates of packages of 26 whole lickets \$130 Italves and Quarters in proportion.

For Tickets and Shares or Certificates Packages in the above Splendid Schemes, D. S. GREGORY & CO. Managers.

\$50 REWARD. R AN AWAY from the employ of Mr. Fre of Mile Purchast Concentration and About 21 or 25 years of see - 5 Gat 8 or block About 24 or 25 years of age, - 5 feet 8 or 9 inch

Committee man for Thomas Atwell.

Wanted to Hire. hibited in Shepherdstown, on Saturday, acres on servant—suitable for doing the out work of a family, such as gasdening, attending horses, &c: Either an elderly man or well grown boy would answer the purpose. ten to eighteen years of age, -for whom a libe-

ral price will be given.
ANDREW HUNTER April 16, 1840. Britte Ind that there is an impression on others, that we do not now keep Groceries, we take 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 low as they can be bought any where, for each or credit. J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

June 4, 1840. NOTICE. Administrator of the estate of JOHN W. GATTON, dee'd, and Administrator of the best of the best of the best of the control of ROBERT WATERS, dee'd, requests all persons indebted to either of said estates to make payment without delay; and elso, that all per-sons having claims against either of said estates to bring them: forward properly authenticated for settlement. E. M. GATTON

Oct. 31, 1839. THE PARTNERSHIP heretolore existing June 18, 1840.

Shepherds-town Savings Institution, Straine, Selfa, 1840.

The Part New York of T. C. Star-Shepherds-town Savings Institution, Straine, being composed of the undersigned, Straine, Straine, bonds, notes, and all other berdstown Savings Institution have declar-laborates of the late firm, will remain in the hands ed a dividend of four per cent, for the last six 180 T. C. Strainer, Str

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Warmen BOSON OF THE PERSON OF A which a bargain size to had, a very superior IJERNAN /1.430. Application to be made to John P. Brook ht his Apothecary Store in Charlestown.

THOSE having balances of flour or offall remaining in the study or hold to every, are requested betake it away 5. The first of next morth (2022) 2 and about the baring upon accounts with me, are represented to come forward and store the sense of a carry day.

I you like 1840 - 34. June 11 1840 - 31.

V ANTIED to purchaseine of two good farm hands of good character, from the age of fices to thirty years 150 which a fair price will be paid.

June 13/1840 -31.

Wintell

[Nile subscriber wishes to hire, and will pry
the highest price, for TWO good FARM
HANDS,
May, 14, 1840

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CHOPPED EDEN and RYE, will be kept constantinger sale on accommodating forms, by

June 11, 1840.

FOR RENT, ble DWELLLYG HOUSE, with four and three querier acres of Land adjacent, adjoining Charlestown, known as "Dixon's Hill," The Constentown, known as Dixon's Itili. The fences will be put in good order, and the necessary out-buildings provided. The rent will be moderate to a careful and punctual tenant.—Possession gives on the first day of April next.

I wish to purchase about 2500 Rails suitable forts, post and reil fence. Also, 100 good Locust Posts, and 2000 feet of Plank, pine or oak.

ANDREW HUNTER.

Jan. 30, 1840

T. C SIGAFGOSE & CO.

ical Park

1,000 Acres of LAND. of a fine quality. I may say of this tract of and, that there are few in this section of country that effer higher inducements to a judicious purchaser. The valuable BOTTOM, running water, and fine TIMBER belonging to, it, will make it a highly desirable purchase on the terms on which I will dispose of it. Those wishing to purchase can apply to me, by letter or in person, in Richmond; or at my residence in Jefferson county, when I am there; or, they can apply to my son, Boverly Tucker, who resides at Woodbury, Jefferson county, Va. 11. S. G. TUCKER. March 5, 1840-tf.

A Small Jefferson Farm

on the west hank of the chiefons L. Opic the billing the tands of Major Histoms L. Opic the heirs of John W. Lewis, and James Roper, con-

69 ACBIES OF ILASTIDA More than one-half of which is well clothed in More than one-half of which is well clothed in Timber—the balence cleared and in cultivation. The improvements on the farm, with a little repair, might be made very good. They are a Dwelling House, Kitchen, Smoke House, Stone Dairy, a Rara with Stabling underneath for 10 of 12 horses, and a large Stone Distillery, with Dairy, a Rara with Stabling underneath for 10 of 12 horses, and a large Stone Distillery, with Dwelling Plouse attached to it, and two fine never-failing Springs within thirty fords of the dwelling, one of which supplies the distillery, with water. The situation is a beautiful one for a Tanners and Country Store, its distance linvite the attention of dealers generally. being about eight miles from any country town. Harpers-Ferry, May 21, 1840. a canal, (and there is but sittle doubt that it READY-MADE CLOTHING, will be before many years.) Nature seems to have intended this as one of the best situations on river at a plane, for a positio denot, it being the point where a public root strass the river, that peaces through one of the finest wheat growing sections in the counties of Clarke and Jellerson. The terms of sale will be made easy to any one disposed to purchase. Application can be made to fine-subscriber by letter, (post paid,) who resides in Shepherdstown, Jefferson

County, Virginia. JOHN II. MCENDREE. Nov. 14, 1839 .- 1f.

FOR SALE OR RENT, THE MIOSE VALUABLE MERCHANT MILLS the Shenandoah river, in Jefferson county, Va... shout 4 miles from Charlestown, the county seat, and about 6 miles from Harpers-Perry,—at which latter place there is a depot for the Che-sapeske and Opio Canal, and Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road. The Winchester and Potential Rail-road passes within two miles of these Mills, giving a depot at the nearest point of the

There are six run of burrs, and an abundant supply of water power, having the command of the river by a dam of very stoude construction.
The Mills pre-of easy access and capable of grinding 80,000 bushels of wheat a year, of which grain the rich valley of the Shanandoah

Ju is generally able to furnish an abundant supply A man with a moderate capital might be able to do an extensive business. Taking into consideration the local simultier and the facilities of transportation to market, no property offices money profitably. I deem it unnecessary to say any thing more concerning this valuable proper-ty, as persons wishing to embark in the milling business will doubtless examine the premises. The undersigned is authorized to give terms;&c. FIF not sold by the 1st June, the Mills will THOMAS HITE.

April 23, 1840-tf. FOR SALE.

the undersigned offers for sale a TARW, SEC ACRIES 3 this farm lies within four miles of Berryville, the county seat, and one and a half miles from Snickers' forry. This farm is equal in quality to any one in the county, and possesses many that 21 1840. advantages, flaving several Mills near, wher the highest price can at all times be obtained for the highest price can at all times be obtained for grain, and a good turnpike road leading nearly to the doors of the two mills; this road runs also to the county town; the neighborhood is healthy and agreeable, whe improvements are comfortable, and there is a never failing spring near the house, and a sufficient quantity of timber. It is innecessary to give a further description of this farm, as those who wish to purchase will no ubt examine for themselves. The terms will

be accommodating.

5. Fif the above form should not bould at private sale, before Monday, the 20th July, it will, on that day, he sald to the highest bidder, before the Court-house in Berryville
GRIFFIN TAYLOR. May 28, 1840 - ts.

E Wil.L. SELL to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, Jet July, (next.) A BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, A BRIGH DWELLING HOUSE, and sell the IMPROVENIANTS, with a large and handsome LOT attached, adjoining the old man-sion property of the Messers. Wagers. Said Dwelling is two stories high, with a basement of stories that two tage possibles, smoke finding the story character wall agranged two, Stables, Smoke finding face, are go the tot. These premiers are handsomely situated on the aide of a hill, sufficient for the control of the principal part of the village, the rivers Potomac and Shenandrah, the Potomac bridge, Rait-road, &c.;—in way 28, 1840.

FLOUR

word, it is the most beautiful residence a Harpers Perty.
This property will most certainly be sold, and we invite sersons wishing to purchase, to view the premises before the day of sale. Go The terms of sale are -One-third in hand, one-third

in 6 months, the balance in 12 months, bearing interest from the day of sale;—the Beed to be withheld until all the payments be made. Poscasion will be given immediately.

WALAS B. J.NDERSON.

Harners Ferry Way 21, 1840. WM, ANDERSON

Alarpers Perry, May 21, 1840. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

addles, Bridles, Harness,&c

THE subscriber having engaged in other busines, and being destroys to dispose of his STOCK of SADDLERY on hand, will sell all, or any, of his ready-made work, at a discount of 25 per cent, helds the usual selling price, for each.—His stock consists of all kinds of Suddles, Bridles, Wagon and Cart Har-

ness, Saddle-Bags, Whips, &c., manufactured in the latest and most approved manner, and out of the best materials.

Persons wishing to purchase any of the above named stock, will please call on me at the story of faitler; Allemong & Co., in Charlestown, where I may always he found, and will be pleased to show the work for their inspection.

The All persons indebted to me, will please call and settle their accounts, either by gash or note.

B. H. ALLEMOND.

Charlestows, May 21: 1840—4.

Charlestown, May 21, 1840—U.

BC P. N. B. As I am in want of all the capiutal I can command, I will sell my HOUSE and
HOT, on main breet, at private sate, very less,
much lower than I have ever been withing to do
heretofore.

B. H. ALLEMONG.

May 21, 1840. STRAW MATTING. Mor SALE, by May 21, 1840. H. KEYES

RAILROAD NOTICE.



STONE LAND, and the proportion of Timber Extra train of Cars for parties of Plea-

STONE-HOUSE FARM,

ow occupied by Banjamin Boley, lying partly
Louiseon and partly in Berkeley counter.

at 8 o clock: A. M. for the succession and partly in Berkeley counter. at 8 o'eleck, A. M., for pleasure excursions to Harpers-Perry, and return the same day—to be continued during the summer.

Fore to Harpers-Perry and, back, only one pollar. Children between 3 and 13 years of

age, half price.

N. B. The splendid NEW CAR, recently purchased at the North, will be put in requisition for all such occasions.

Unchaster, June 11, 1840.

Agent.

TRAVELLING. ON THE RAIL-ROAD.

THE Passenger Train of Curs 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 A Small Jefferson Farm one there are in the properties of the prop

Winehester, March 5, 1840.

Wool. F are giving the highest market price for all kinds of Wool. We will have, about the middle of June, a large lot of fulled

GARTNEY & GIBSON are now receiv-ing an additional supply of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, to which they respectfully

NOR a little more than the price of making, just received and for sale, by

M. CARTNEY & GIBSON.

Haspets Verry, May 21, 1840.

TACON & FISH. E bave now on sile a supply of new Ba-con and Herrings. W. & S. D. ANDERSON. Harpore-Ferry, May 21, 1840

Fresh Groceries, &c. JUST received and for sale at my store, large and complete assortment of Groceries, Hard-Ware, Queens-Ware Shoes, Boots, Hats, and Bonnets, All of which will be offered to my customers, and the public generally, at astonishingly low prices
D. G. HENKLE, Halltown, May 14, 1840.

1000 POUNDS BJCOM, for sale by - WM. S. LOCK: May 28, 1849.

B'ECA. UST opened a chest of superior Cuppowder E M & C W AISQUITII. June 4, 1840.

FISH: 10 BBLS F I S II, just received and for

French Parasols. AID to be sun proof, at

E.W. S. D. W. MISQUITH.

SHOES! SHOES!! E are now receiving a supply of ladies', gentlemen's and children's 5110ES, of all sizes and qualities, which will be sold to suit the times, by MCCARTNEY & G1930N. Harpers-Ferry, May 21, 1840.

May 21, 1840 LARD. 500 LBS. LARD, suitable for family use W. S. LOCK.

Alay 14, 1840. Thread Laces and Edgings.

Exemple Thread Laces and Edging Gloves, Ladies' and Gentlemen's, Hosiery silk and cotton, Changeable silks, Blue black do. Black Italian do.

Lawns, Cambries, &c., &c . All the latest fushion, and at prices to suit the times--for sale by HARPER & WIIITE

Application of the second BLANK DEEDS for sale at thir Office. PREPARE FOR HARVEST! TRASS & GRAIN SCYTHES, WHELE

FLOUR, 30 BBLS. superior white Wheat FAMILY W. S. LOCK.

May 28, 1840. Merchandisc. NE of our firm has just returned from Bal-

Harpers-Ferry, May 21, 1840. HATS! HATS

MOUSELAINES, LAWNS, &c. und Lawns, also a large supply of foreign and domestic Prints, which will be sold very low,

McCARTNEY & GIBSON. Mar 21, 1840.

SCYTHES, &c. A RAIN and Grans Service by and Patent Rifles, for sale by W. S. LOCK.

Bodla Walter. THE SODE FOUNTS at Dr. Straitl's Store, are in operation. The water, in the preparation of which every pains is taken, is flavored with the following STEGES from a celebrate a distiller, 112: Lemon SYRUP, Rapperry SYRUP,
Orange "Sarosportita"
Pine Apple "Carrant
Strateberry "Ginger "
Orgent SYRUP. Orange "
Pine Apple "
Strateberry "

Charlestown, May 28, 1840. WHISKEY, OF a good quality, for sale by KEYES & EBV Charlestown Depot, May 21, 1840.

THE TO GOODS

We are now prepared to give our customers, and all who want Cheap Goods, the best bargains we ever offered. Come and see we wont charge you anything for looking at them.

J. KEPLINGER & CO. Shepherdstown, June 18, 1840 - 3t.

More New Goods at Sammit

Point. A LMOST every article that may be wanting in a family, can now be had at CAIN'S STORE, on his usual pleasing terms, viz: Cloths and Cassimeres, very low; Cloths and Cassimeres, very low; Sattinetts, as low as 55 ets. (2000).) Slouslaines and Challeys, cheap; Variety of handsome Lawns, Prints, from 5 ets. to every other price; 38 inches and 4-4 brown Cottons, 10:

nts, (best;)
Bleach'd Cottons, at from 64 to 25 cents; Ticking, very low; 10-4 Linen Sheeting; Homp Carpeting-a good article;

GROCERIES such as; Santa Cruz refined Sugar, also Common, a Coffee, at 124 cents: Molasses, 371 to 50 cents Pine Apple and Common Cheese, Fish, Salt, &c., &c., ALL LOW.

BOOTS and SHOES, a great variety, Consisting in Partor

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Tos pair Coarse, Kip, Horse, Call and Molarge supply, together with a general assortcoco 807TS, a first-rate home-made article, ment of Hals, Bonnets, Shoes and Boots, Strewcollar to any in the Valley, at low is \$500; and Spanish Matting, Carpeting, Kentland-ware

Buller, Eggs, Poultry, Rags Soap, Lard, Bacon, Corn, Rye, and of course, Wheat. L. CALN. course, Wheat.

Spring Goods. a supply of seasonable GOODS.

\*\*RUMPHREY KEYES.\*\*

May 7, 1840. NEW GOODS.

WE have commenced receiving a NEW . GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, &c. which have been purchased exclusively for cash, and will be effected at our minimally low prices, at our Cheap Grocery Store. Parmers and others, who duy by the quantity, we particularly invite, as we are confident we can sell as leve as they can buy the same quality in Baltimore or, Winchester. MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO.

NEW GOODS. WE have just returned from Baltimore, and are cow receiving another supply of NEW & SEASONABLE GOODS, which have been well selected, and which we can offer at prices lower than usual. June 18, 1840. June 18, 1840.

PRESERVING SUGAR.

LARGE sapply of Loaf, Lump and Crushed SUGAR, for sale very lose, by
MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO. June 18, 1840.

CHEAP WHISKEY. N hand a large stock of good Whiskey, suitable for harvest use, which we will June 18. MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO.

CIDER VINEGAR. TRONG Hard-Cider Vinegar, for sale by

Lune 18, 1810 CHEAP DOMESTICS. PERSONS wishing to buy DOMESTICS, re-ry cheep, can find thom at June 18. J J & E P MILLER'S.

HARVEST GOODS. ECEIVING and now opening, a fresh sup-Groceries, Queens-ware, Tin-ware, -Earthen-ware, Liquors, &c., with almost every article to suit the wants of Farmers, at this season of the year, which we will offer at a small advance.

June 18. J J & E P MILLER.

June 18. VINEGAR, DRIME Picking Vinegar, for sale at our honor me with a call, [ shall be enabled to convince that I am disposed to offer such Goods, but I am disposed to offer such George E. CHAMBERLIN.

HARVEST IS AT HAND! KEPLINGER & CO. have a large Stoc of OHEAP GROCERIES-Rio Coffice at 124 cts. per posind, and all other Gro-ceries just, as cheap. Also, Queens-ware, Tin-ware, Grain and Grass Scythes, Liquors, &c. Shepherdstown, June 18, 1840-3t.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, &c., A LARGE STOCK, for sale cheep, by
J. KEPLINGER & CO. Shepherdstown, June 18, 1840-3t.

MACKEREL, SHAD, &c. BRIME Macketel, Shad and Herrings, for June 18, 1840/

PLANNIEST GOODS HAVE how on hand, a large and cheep as-sortment of GROGERIES, DRY GOODS, &c., suited for the harvest season, or any other. TLY PIATES, They will be offered at as low prises if not a little begin than the same quality of goods can be consisted and out tale, they law, the purchased for the Charlestown, or any place of the Charlestown, or any place of the Charlestown, or any place of the Charlestown, or any place on the charlestown of the for cash, or on the place of the charlestown.

Kabletown, June 11, 1840. WOOL. THE subscriber will give the highest market price for Wool. H. KEYES. Charlestown Jines 11, 1849.

SILKS, Sec. H DONNETS, Silks, Fancy Ribbons, and Arti-Deficial Flowers, just received and for sale by WM. S. LOCK.

June 11, 1840. Wool Wanted. FRESH supply of black and white Russia

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MILL pay the highest market price for any
do received and for sale, by

May 21. McCARTNEY & CINSON

WILL pay the highest market price for any
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LEGHORN HATS. SUPERIOR fashionable double rimmed Leg-horn HATS, just received and for sale by June 11, 1840. W. S. LOCK.

FOR HARVEST! V E. HAVE, cheap Whiskey, Sugar, Mo-lasses, Itice, Tin Plates, Crockery Ware, Grain and Grass Scythes, Whet Stones, eythe Rifles, (patent.) and Tin Ware of al hinds, fre., &c. L. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH. named.

WOOL W E will give the highest market price for June 4, 1840.

Wool Wanted. Will, give, at my store in Charlestown, the highest market price, for any quantity of salted or newathed WOOL J. B. PACKETT,

Fish and Sperm Oil, Turpentine, Se., GEORGE E. CHAMBERLIN. Kabletown; May 28, 1840.

New Goods and Great Bargains, in Berryville.

PLORIS OX ( ) RE now receiving, in addition to a large stock on hand, a very extensive supply of SEASONABLE GOODS,

which embraces a great variety and consists in part, as follows :

part, as follows:
Cloths, Cassimeres, and Sattinetts,
Cashmeretto, Silk and Marseilles VESTING.
Bl'k and col'd Summer CLOTHS,
Duck Drillings, and Ribbed do., and many
other kinds of Pantaloonery,
Twisted Silk Gloves (bl'k and col'd.)
Silk and Cotton Hosiery, Laces, &c.,
10-4 and 12-4 Barnatey Sheeting,
84, 10-4 and 19-4 Irish ditto,
Carpeting and Rugs,
Mouselin-de-Laines, bl'k and col'd Lawn,
Irish Linens, Frints. Mouselin-de-Laines, bl'k and col Irish Linens, Prints, Damask Table Cloth, Brown and bleached Shirtings,

Streetings, &c., &c.,
Also, a large supply of
Groceries, Wines, Brandy, Whiskey,
(10 years old) a prime article. ash, a very liberal discount will be made. We

do not, however, from this remark, wish to be understood as selling for each enty, for our cus-tomers can be supplied with Groceries, as well as any other class of goods, as heretofore, on our usual terms of credit.

BOOKS AND STATIONARY Cap and Letter Paper, Wall Paper, Parley's Book, and other School ditto, Blank Books, &c. ter, Soap, Tallow, Rags, Beeswax and Wood, will be taken in exchange at the highest market

Our customers and the public are solicited to give us a call, and to test our liberality before purchasing elsewhere. We at the same time tender our acknowledgments to our customer and the public, for the liberal patronage extended to us heretofore. PLORE & KEYES.

Berryville, Clarke county, Va., 7

May, 14, 1840.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH ARE now opening a large and handsome Spring and Summer Goods, all of which will be sold on pleasing terms -They respectfully solicit a, east from their friends and the public generally.

SHES, &c. Amongst a great many fancy goods at our New style changeable Silk, do. do. fig'd and plain, 4-4 blue black Rep. Silks, Blue black gro. de Rhine, Plain Muslin de Laine (new style). Challes of every kind, Black Muslin de Laine, Black Thibet Wool Shawls, White embroidered do.,
Super Kid Gloves, black and col'd,
French worked Collars, &c., &c.
E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. April 9, 1840.

NEW GOODS.

HARPER & WHITE HAVE just received a new supply of well assorted and fashionable Spring and Sum

GOODS. They would invite their customers and the put lie generally 10.3211 cod a tonis their stock

New, Cheap and Fashionable SPRING & STRINGR GOODS.

AVING Just returned from the Eastern Ci-lies, I am prepared to offer to the citizens as can be found in any retail store in Jefferson. Otto of Roses, Otto of Jessamine, as can be found in any retail store in Jenerals.

I deem it unnecessary to enter into an enumeration of the various articles of merchandize which I can offer to the public, or dilate as to their cheapness, satisfied, that if my friends will their cheapness, satisfied, that if my friends will the constitution of the constitut

Kabletown, May 7, 1840. NEW SPRING GOODS. HAVE received and have now ready for and a sale, a large, cheap, and fashionable assortment of SPRING GOODS, selected with great care in the East, and I shall offer them to the public at such prices as will comport with the present hard times. My assortment comprises every article usually kept in retail stores, and I invite my friends and customers to call and examine and index for themselves.

amine and judge for themselves. DANIEL G. HENKLE. Helltown, May 14, 1840.

ABM SPRING & SUMMER Largest, Cheapest, and myst opened at my Largest, Cheapest, and most Splendid Assoftment of GOODS, have ever had to offer to the public

have been relected with great care in Baltimor and Philadelphia, and I will sell them for case and to purcture deafers on credit, sivery reduced prices. My customers and the public generally are requested to examine my Stock. Charlestown, May 7, 1840.

NEAV SPRING & SUMMER GOODS. THE subscriber has Just returned from the North, and is opening a splendid and well elected assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-ware, Tin, China, Glass and Queens-ware,

all of which will be sold very LOW, viz: Good br. Sagar at 64 cents, Molasses, at 37 s cents, Yard-wide Savage Cotton, at 10 cents, Calicoes, at 64, 8, 10, and 12 s cents—fast co-

cours, the times Cloth five and 3.4, while at the cents, and his entire stock on equally ac-The recent purchases, and the py former stock, comprise eye article usually kept in a country store. My customers and the public are requested to call and examine for them-selves, as I am confident they can be swited.

Also on hand, a good supply of G. Alum, and blown Salt, double-refined Table Salt, Fish, Tar, &c., &c., together with almost every article that can be ILS PRODUCE and TRADE of every description, taken in exphange for goods at the market price. WM. 11. CHICHESTER.

market price. SVM. 11. CH - Summit Point, June 11, 1840. MINTY CLOODS. AM just receiving and opening my SECONDS
SUPPLY of SPRING & SUMMER
GOODS; which I will tell too.
WILLAM S. LOCK. Charlestown: June 11, 1840....

SILKS. DLUE and blue bi's Prodeswa: Fancy co-loured do, narrow and wide, just recoir-ed and for sale by W. S. LOCK. June 11, 1840.



Muriate of do Acctate of Accta 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— Chloride of Soda I do of Lime fection, offered to his attention, with a view to radical cure. Charlestown, May 14, 1840.

Something New.

YHE ROMAN KALYDOR, for removing pimples, freekles and sunburn, from the

Renaud's Extracts of Jessamine, Musk, Lemon, Roses, Violets, Vamilla, &c., &c., and Aromatic Vinegar, for perfuming handkerchiefs, &c.

Double distilled Rose Water, in beautiful Porcelsin boilles.

Regenerateur des Cheyeux, a preparation Maie Fer highly recommended for the hair.

Cut Glass and Parcelain Toilet Bottles, for Cut Glass and country perfumes, new and beautiful do of Taraxacum Kernelain Country Drops

patterns.

Glonn's Vestimental Soep, for removing grease, paint, &c., from clothing, and Moore's Oil of Somp for the same purpose.

Graff of the above articles have just been received and opened, and are now officed for sale very low; at STRAITH'S.

May 21, 1840.

New England Cough Drops

Sing's lich Ointment

Thompson's Eye Water

Cajeput Opodeldoc Stèers do Lerry's Embrocation, Medicated Oil Silk Merwin' Rheumatie Syrup do do Plas Keerles do do Dalby's Carminative Jayne's Carminative

PLAIN & FANCY STATIONARY. MOOLS CAP PAPER, plain and feint, Letter do do Ticket and Billet v. do Picket and Billet do
Plain and fancy Inkstands,
Pocket do do
Durable Ink, with and without preparation,
Quills, Lead Pencils and Crayons,
Penknives, Compasses, Graduated Rulers,
Pocket Books, Visiting-Card Cases,
Red, and assorted coloured Wafers,
Cames Wafers, Graduated Vafers, Cameo Wafers, for tickets, Motto Seals and Stamps, Plain and fancy Scaling Wax,...

Metallic Pens,
Blue, red, and black loks,
Everpoint Fencils, &c., &c.,
with an assortment too large and extensive, to specify every article, just received, opened and offered for sale, at STRAITH'S.

May 21, 1840.

Perfument die received from Philadelphia, are for sale Dr. STRAITH's Drug Store, viz : Cologne Water, genuine, in bottles, of new as Pelmyra, do. Orange Flower ood, as cheap and handsome an assortment of

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS,

Cold Cream, Rose Lip Salve,

Cold Cream, Rose Lip Salve,

Indian Oil, Jayne's Hair Tonic (a new article) Circassian Oil, Macassar Oil, Dovereux's Depilatory Powder, Atkinson's Curling Fluid, Balm of Virginia, Indian Hair Dye, Davids do. Vegetable do. do. Bears' Oil, (pure, perfumed and plain,)

Bears' Grease, in porceluin jars

FOR THE TEETH Aromatic Teoth Powder. Chlorina do, do. Botanic do, do, &c. &c. WASHING SOAPS, viz: Alpine, Rosemary, Cit.

ron, Transparent, Cinnamon, Oriental, Mu-BHAVING BOAPS Naples Outdone, in jars. Cream of Almond, do. (a superior article.)

ophane. Charlestown, May 21, 1840. SCHOOL BOOKS. A LARGE ASSORTMENT; ambraning the Ainsworth's Latin Dicti Jacob's Latin Reade

Davies' First Lessons Algebra, Davies' Surveying,
Do. Legendre,
Do. Elements Algebra, Gummere's Surveying, Worcester's Geography and Atlas, Smith's Olney's. do. Comstock's Philosophy, Jamieson's Rhetor Hale's United States Walker's Dictionary, Cobb's do English Grammars, P. Parley's World,

Do. Asia, .... Do. America, Hazier's Speller and Definer, . Do. S. Primers, . Webster's Spellers, Comly's do., Smith's Arithmetic, Emerson's Arithmetic, For Children's Amusement :

All Parley's Works, Winjer Evening Book, Leisure Hour do. Summer day do Every day do. Boy's Own Book, Little Child's do. Bible Stories, Primers, &c. &c. RELIGIOUS BOOKS.

Pomity Bibles, plain and fancy binding. Prayer Books, plain and splendid do Bibles, various pixes, splendid embossed an gilt binding; Hymn Books for all denominations, which will be furnished to choics at a social advan-May 28, 1840. STRAITH'S.

VERMICELLI. CASE very superior Vermicelli and Macca-roni, received and for sale at fay 28. STRAITH'S.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, &c.

mer supply of Drugs, Medicines, Paints and Dye-stuffs

A full assortment of School Books, STA-TIONARY, and Fancy Goods, which they offer on pleasing terms.

JOHN P. BROWN & CO.

Charlestown, May 28, 1840. John P. Brown & Co.

DR. STRAITH,

HAVE, byrecent additions from Philadelphia and Ballimore, rendered their stock of Medicines, Drugs, &c.; very extensive, and they believe it is now in their power to furnish to Physicians and others, medicines upon as good terms as they can purchase them in the cities—among their new purchases will be considered.

We as can be found in the Valley, and takes the opportunity of stating, without qualification or reserve, that he will dispose of his stock at a serve do of follows. However, the head of he will dispose of Machine Spread Pitch

STATE OF Cooke's See of S do of Buchu do of Pipkroot Swaim's Panaces Houck's do James' Powder (gen.) Fresh Pink root Godfrey's Cordial Wistar's Cough Lozen Dulcamara Helminthrocordon Ext of Elsterium Clut

Jayne's Expectorant Wine of Colchicum do Carmifugo Henry's Magnesia Butler's Effervescing Taylor's Brisam of Li-Elm Bark (powdered) verwort

Merwin' Rheumatie Syrup do do Plaster's Keerles do do Dalby's Carminative Lyon's anti-spasmodic Tincture

Golden do Dresbach Kuhn & Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial Turlington's Balsam Merwin's Dyspeptic Syrup Hayden's Odontalgic Balsam Kershaws Tooth ache Drops British Oil Harlaem do Haysor's Balsamic Capsules
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April 16, 1840.

This thorough-bred Horse ILL stand the ensuing season (which has now commenced and will end on on the road leading to Charlestown, and be let to mares at the low rate of \$7 the Leap, to be paid cash in every case when the service is ren-dered, or the season will be charged; \$12 the season, if paid by the 10th of July next, if not paid, \$20 will be charged; and \$30 insurance, to be paid as soon as the mare is known to be in foal. Parting with the mare, or irregular attendance at the stand, forfeits the insurance .-In every case, 50 cents (cash) to the Groom, to

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I have said that Black Ghost was one of the I have said that Black thost was one the best brood mares of her day. In proof of this, I need only state that, she is the dam of the following race and brood mares: Gen. Wynn's Isabella, one of the best racers of her day, (and dam of Col. Wynn's fine horse Anvil, Martha Medicines as usual, carefully compounded, with printed labels, and plainly written directions accompanying each bottle or package.—

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

- PRIVILEGES GRANTED. Any gentleman putting four marca of his own can have the benefit of the Season for \$40, if he pays the same by the 10th of July next. Any company of gentlemen putting five mares, and each becoming responsible for the whole, can have the benefit of the Season for \$50—if they pay the same by the 10th of July next. A failure to comply, in either case, will cause me to charge the regular Season price.

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Gentlemen sending mares from a distance,

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

N. B. In being thus particular in stating terms, I wish to leasen the trouble of bargaining in every instance, and also the necessity of refusing to alter the terms in any manner, for they are now too low to be profitable. The liberal and candid will and must be satisfied. I must beg of all not to judge my horse by the price,
which I have been induced to reduce to suit the
times. In conclusion, let me repeat that all

without regard to any person or persons.
THOMAS G. BAYLON
March 19, 1840—ut.

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