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SHANNONDALE SPRINGS En Befferson county, Va.

Wils well known watering place will be opened for the season on the 10th June, ince the last season some valuable improved to have been made. Two new said comious bath houses have been crected, for purpose of using for cold and warm bathing water from the principal Service.

water from the principal Spring. There is two drawing rooms in the large building—
is adjaining the dining half, and the other reote from it. The latter is furnished with a

To those who have never visited these Springs may be proper to say that they are situated the Shenandoah river, 5 miles from Charles-

Vinchester and Potomac Rail road re

Charlestown Depot, whenceshes are take

Every thing has been provided to render a journ at this watering place delightful to use who are seeking either health or pleasure:

the Union excels ananonuale in the scenery is unsurpassed.

The virtues of the most obstinate cases, which could vield to nothing else, have been perfect-

y cured by these waters. In Dropsy, Dyspep-is, and all derangements of the digestive or-cans and there, and in many other affections they have proved invaluable.

Drs. Dresbach, Kuthu & Pryor's

DYSPEPTIC CORDIAL

THE Proprietors of this preparation deem

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t proper to premise, that nothing is farther their purpose than to offer it to the public

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In the following diseases, it is recommended

Dyspensia, Sick or Nervous Head Ache, Cho

ally, Chronic Dysentery, Durrhan, or Purging,

bility, languor, depression of spirits, with in

ases this Cordial will be found an admirable

G. E. Pryor & Co. having in August, 1838,

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become, by purchase, the sole proprietors of Bio DYSPEPTIC CORDIAL, the directions will be

TESTIMONIALS.

om the R.v Thomas H W. Munroe, ( former!

ed at Harpers-Ferry, Jefferson county, Va

LIBERTY TOWN, Frederick county, Md 2

from writing to you until the present. I to state to you that I have used Drs Dres-, Kuha and Pryor's Dispersic Connal, with

May 9th, 1840.

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pepsia in its includent stage, to obtain relief from which I tried various tenedies in vain—I was thingued by the recommendation of a medi-

affed Cordial, and from the use of it have

From the Rev. William Runnels.

Tiffin, Ohlo, June 18, 1833.

Having frequently used the Dyspeptic Cordial repared by Drs. Dresbach, Kubn and Pryor,

Sick Hoad Ache, with relief, I have no best

From the Rev Leonard B. Gurley.

I have confidence in the Dyspeptic Cordisl, repared by Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor.-

t has been used in my family for Sick Head the, and severe Rheumatic Pains, affecting the

LEONARD B. GURLEY.

By Judge Brish.

To Drs. Dreshach, Kuhn & Pryor:

dyspeptic condition of my stomach and thro-

relieved by the use of your Dyspeptic Corain.
HENRY C. BRISH,

To G E. P. yof & Co - Gentlemen

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June 1st, 1839.

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wite, after having been silleted with 1M spep-d Sick Healphabe for a length of time was in-ty use Dis. Dreshach, Kuhn and Proor's replie Cordinal, with coldre relief of all the spin of the disease. I have the different con-clief in several fits of 4 holic aland. Formerly at Frederick co. Md., xico, Crawford co., Ohto, Feb. 41, 1839.

By Judge Pittenger.

Having laboured for a longth of time under design of the liver, accordingly dwith pich and orthogon in the sale, he can be said constipation of the biver is, I was induced to take one buttle of Dry. Drythech, Kulm and Proof. Dryspeptic Conduct, which afforced my course relief.

Farmerty | Frederick co., Md.

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a , Ohio, Dec. 19th, 1848.

C. HERSTONS, Frederick City, Md.

Charlestown, Virg's.

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Will, at all times give the highest prices in cash for likety joing NEGRODS, of both

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Nov. 23, 1838 -- uf.

INTERESTING CASE.

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IDS H. V. MUSIKOE

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ements of various kinds will be found lited to the grave as well as the gay No spo the Union excels Shannondale in beauty.—

ore, or Washington. Passengers sto

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1840.

PENALLE SIEWINARY. THE duties of the Seminary under the direc-

vill be resumed on Tuesday next the 1st o

Terms, per Session : Tuition in the English branches, comprising a knowledge of the English Language, Writing, Mental and Practical Arithmetic—also Book-keeping, Geography with the use of a pair of Globes, and the Mathematical projecion of Mans, &o ... Natural Philosophy, Che fstry. Theoretical and Practical Botany Rhetoric, Composition, &c. Drawing and Painting, 10,00 Music, per quarter (24 leasning, by Mr. 14.50 10,00

se of Piano, per session.

Tuel. Board and Washing, 45,00 Every description of Ornamental Work of

Thorough instruction given in all the above branches. The discipline of the Seminary and merals of the Young Ladies, will, as herétofore, receive a large share of the attention of the un

A limited number of Boarders will be received JANE K. FRAMB.
Charlestown, August 27, 1840.

Mrs. Trawin's Seminary, tion, on Monday, 31st instant. Grateful for the patronage which this Insti-tution has hitherto invariably received, Mrs T trusts that it will be rendered increasingly de-serving the estimation of its patrons and friends,

Terms, per Bession of 5 months : Board \$40 (Washing included) in all the English Branches

Music, by Mr Girlz, per quarter of 24 les-The Mathematical Projection of Maps an Astronomical pieces—also, Drawing and Paint ing in various styles—and other Branches, taught if required.

August 27, 1840

Charlestown Academy. THE ensuing term in this Institution will commence on Monday, August 24th, and ontinue five months-TEACHER, Mr. JOHN J

English Department, - \$20 per annum Classical and Mathematical, 33 do. Thorough instruction given, not only in the different branches which constitute good common education, but also in the Latin and Greek mond on the 5th of October. The Address is mon education, but also in the Latin and Greek Lenguages, and the higher Mathematics, to any

with board on reasonable terms. None admitted except those who engage to ontinue from the day of admission, till the

The Berryville Academy, NDER the superintendance of Mr. GEO.
R. ROBERTSON, A. B., will commence its next Session on the second Monnar in August. Instruction will be given in the following branches-

ILASYSTACES :

Iresk, Latin, Italian and French, Mathematics,
Algebra, Geometry, Plain and Spherical Trigonometry, Surveying, Menauration of Heights and
Distances, &c.,—Natural and Mechanical Philosophy, with Chemistry, may be pursued, if desired.

Ferms of Enstruction varranted after the result of

much pleasure, and are warranted after the result of the two Sessions of this Institution which have just terminated, in recommending its present incumbent to the public patronage.

Liberally educated, and flevoted to the profession of his choice, Mr. Ronkurson has happily adopted that method of instruction which, while it concillates the attachment of his pupils, most certainly ensures their improvement. We feel confident that stes the attachment or the We feel confident that sures their improvement. We feel confident that no parent or guardian will regret the selection of a School of Science and Classical Literature, under the management of so competent a tracker.

THE TRUSTEES.

Berryville, Clarke county, Va., August 20, 1840-6w.

**BOOT & SHOE MAKING** 

In Charlestown. IIIE undersigned having taken the Shop late in the occupancy of their father, Mr.

and the public that they will continue the

At the old stand, nearly opposite the limb, and der the firm of "WILLIAM & JOHN AVIS JR" Every description of work for Ladies and Gentlemen, executed in the best, nearest, and most durable style, and with all pussible despatch. Farmers can at all times be accommodated with Coarse Shoes for their servants and made of the very best materials. Their patronage, and that of the public's generally, respectfully solicited. WM. AVIS. JOHN AVIS, Jr.

August 27, 1840.

NOTICE. The undersigned respectfully announce to the public that they have sold out their business and establishment to Messrs William business and establishment to Messrs William Research to Long this annunciation, whatever a long that an annunciation and all for the long that an annunciation and all for the long that an annunciation and the long that an annunciation and all for the long that an annunciation and all for the long that an annunciation and the long that annunciation and the long that

clously and correctly. WAGER & CO. Harpers Ferry, Aug. 20, 1840. N. B Those indebted to W & C quested to make immediate payment.

TRANSPORTATION



On the Canal, &c. Brate, Ware-House; and Stock, of Mesera Vager & Co. at this place, announce to the pub lie that they are ready to receive for Trapsportation on the Canal or Rail Road, both here and at the Old Purnace,

All kinds of Country Produce,

And will advance money or purchase the same, upon the most favourable terms. They will also Receive and Forward Merchendise and other articles on the most reasonable terms. WM. RUSSELL & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 20, 1840.

N. S. - They will beep on hand, for sale, Plaster, Fish, Salt, Coal, &c. W. R. & CO.

THE CHILD OF BARTH.

inter her slow step falls from day to day, Death's hand is heavy on her darkening brow Yet doth she fondly cling to earth and say,
"I am content to die, but oh! not now!
Not while the blossoms of the joyous spring Make the warm air such luxury to breathe; Not while the birds such tays of gladness sing; Not while bright flowers around my footsteps

Spare me, great God, lift up my drooping brow I am content to die-but oh! not now!" The season's viewless boundary is past;

The glorious sun hath reach'd his burning prim Oh! must this glimpse of beauty be the last With silent steps the lord of light moves on I am content to die-but oh! not now!"

Summer is gone, and autumn's soberer bues. Tint the ripe fruits, and gild the waving corn; The huntsman swift the flying game pursues, Shouts the halloo, and winds his eager horn. Spare me awhile to wander forth and gaze On the broad meadows and the quiet stream

To watch in silence while the evening rays Slant through the fading trees with ruddy gleam ! Cooler the breezes play around my brow;

The bleak wind whistles, snow-showers, far and Drift without echo to the whitening ground,

Autumn hath passed away, and, cold and dream Winter stalks on, with frozen mantle bound et still that prayer ascends :- "Oh! laughingly

orwad,
Our home-fire blazes broad, and bright, and high
And the roof rings with winces glast and hold
Sparse me awhile I raise up ma drooping high I
I am content to die —but oh! not now!" The Spring is come again - the joyful spring! Again the banks with clustering flowers ar spread;
The wild bird dips upon its wanton wing:-

The child of earth is number'd with the dead Thee never more the sunshine shall awake, Beaming all redly thro' the laftice-pane : e steps of friends thy slumbers may not break Nor fond familiar voice arouse again Death's silent shadow veils thy darken'd brow Why didst thou linger?-thou art happier now

THE FIFTH OF OCTOBER The Richmond Whig contains an Address from the Central Whig Committee of Richwritten with vigor and enthusiasm, sets forth required extent. the objects of the Convention, and urges upon the friends of Harrison and Tyler throughout the State to attend it. It concludes with the following solicitation :-"Come, then, we repeat, to a glorious rally!

The day selected, is a proud anniversary in our country's history. On that day, Gen Harrison

mestic enemy-fledolent of glorious reminisceaces, it is no less full of bright and joyous an-" Send-numerous delegations! Where small

ones have been appointed, let them be increased -nay, we would say, Come, all of you! Our hearts and our firesides will be warm and ready to receive you. To every true-hearted Whig, then, we say, Come !- gave a day to your country-the occasion is momentous. 'The summe soldier and the sunshine patriot may, in this crisis, shrink from her service; but he who The Taustess of the Berryville Academy feel stands if now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman 1 11

The Address is signed by R. T Daniel, Esq. Chairman, and seventy-four others, comprising the committee.

Vacancy in the Whig Electoral Ticket filled .-

The Hon. John Quincy Adams has gone to Halifaxe in the ship Arcadia, for the benefit of his health. He will not go to Europe, as has een heretofore stated.

The MURDEBER -- Our readers doubtless re

trial at a late sitting of the Court in that dered to any considerations of mere secu-county, and was convicted of MURDER laraccommodation or personal convenience.

smith's arrival in this section was an pressed. Your affectionate Pastor. nounced, the young lady prevailed on Mr. P. to go and hear him. A party of their friends were made up, they drove to Pottsville on Thursday last to hear Mr. PROVINS on the spot. They were mar- WHAT WE WILL NEVER DO. - We will ried the same evening. Mr. Baer drank dever call General Harrison's coward, for

[BY REQUEST.] From the Warrenton Virginia Times. TO THE PUBLIC.

- AUGUST 24, 1840. With a view to correct any misappre-hension that may grow out of the correspondence between us and the Rev. Mr Leavenworth, recently published in the Times," and to explain the ressons tions of the Presbyterian church in this lown, or manifesting dissatisfaction with

Jas. A. English, W. H. Gaines, R. Wallace. Geo. E. Yeatman R. M. Smith, Thornton Withers, N. B. It gives me pleasure to say,

that every one of the remaining gentlemen with whom I have conversed, whose names are appended to the invitation referred to, fully concur in the above declar-

pursuance of adjournment on the 2d has never been answered; it cannot be day of August, 1840, it was resolved answered. that the following communication be

those great measures of reform adopted ation-"Inssume the Responsibility;" and office, it will be recollected, was directly by the general Assembly of 1837, cor. although a more despotic measure was charged throughout the Union with havdially concurs in the request that you never perpetrated, yet the boldness of the ing bargained for it, and by none was this

every exertion will be made to render your stay comfortable. We cannot close this communication without expressing approbation of the manner in which avocation among us for the three last years, even whilst surrounded by the most embarrassing circumstances.

Signed,
JOSEPH WILLIAMSON, Clerk T. B. BALCH, Moderator pro tem

REPLY

in Warrenton: pleasure to serve for three years past, is with a stain upon his escutcheon, which as flattering to my feelings, as I know it would have tarnished even his laurgle, to be gratifying to your own. To aban-had he triumphed, there is no single cirdon you after such manifestations of good cumstance to mitigate the poignancy since in Huntingdon county, Pennsylvania, of ces to which you refer, and thereby leave is more barren than the sorrow of Ra-I late in the occupancy of their father, Mr.

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Brown and her five, children, and made dividing our beloved Church, we regard an attempt to kill Mr. Brown-had his as too important an object to be surren-

A friend has communicated the follow- speak in advance, that generous induling particulars in connexion with this gence for the exercise of which I have no that the manuscript of the original Declawedding, which he assures us are cor-doubt you will find trequent occasion.— Intion of Independence, in the handrect. Miss Bond is a warm Harrison I shall endeavor, during my residence woman, Mr P, addressed her, but she among you, to conduct myself (O, that tions of Franklin and other members, is in wouldn't consent to say yes until he de- God may assist me!) in such a manner as possession of the American Philosophical clared for Harrison. He hesitated. As to merit a continuance of that triendly Society of that city, and may be seen at toon as the news of the Buckeye Black- regard which you have so kindly ex- their Hall.

SEPTIMUS TUSTON. Warrenjon, August 24, 1840.

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their health, advised them to build a "log we believe he is brave. We will never cabin" immediately, and a more happy call him morally dishonest, for we becouple have never been seen in our bo-lieve he possesses sterling integrity-rough. So much for Mr. Base, and his compared to the mass of mankind."

'documents." Long may they live in this land of liberty to support the good pickpocket said when he was misgling in the cause.—Winer's (Pa.) Journal.

MY SCHEME GDN. JACKSON AND MR. CLAY. We copy from the National Intelligen

cer a very able and scathing review of he late election ering letter of Mr. Van there appeared it e following card: Buren, published in the Enquirer. Many To the Editor of the Union :a man has been justly convicted of felony upon evidence not less strong than the Henry Clay of Kentucky, in his public a fact of such universal notoriety, that I standing argument, got only of the Enthat which is adduced by the Intelligenspeech at Nashville yesterday, alledged supposed, and yet suppose, that no man quiter, but of the party of which it is the which induced us to subscribe the letter cer to convict our Tabouretic President of that I had appointed the Hon. Edward the least convictant with the history of organ, when it can neither disprove the of invitation, the undersigned take this quibbling and tergiversation. The array Livingston Secretary of State when he the country, could be ignorant of it. But facts nor relate the arguments of the offacts and circumstance is irresistible; and was a defaulter and knowing him to be it was not upon Gen. Jackson's know. Whige. "It is all a humbog." referred to, we had not the remotest inthe Pesident must take one of two alternaone, I feel that I am justified in dectaring ledge of that lact, it was upon the fact ittention of disturbing any existing relatives—either that he recommended a plan the charge to be false. It is known to all self that I dwelt. to Congress which he never saw, or, have the country that the nominations made ing seed it, he is willing: to avert the by the President to the Sauste are refer. Mr. Swart work was recommended by est. point of the havenet, from their Chamber.

byterian Church in Warrenton, held in gress, what plan was it? This question substantiated.

you are well acquainted, and which ren- There is, to a highminded and generous

dection you will find that without the rights, when carried with a high hand the dead their way in the day loathing and abborrence fill their bosoms to the exclusion of all other emotions. Mr. Van Buren's bitterest foe would

placed himself by his unavailing effort his accuser. at extrication from the hobble of the Arin office, convict him; and his denial has DEAR BRETHREN: - I avail myself of a dy entertained for the officer. His shufleisure moment to discharge one of those fling and unworthy conduct is a sore and and finally yielded to an unusual appeal, forces. obligations of friendship, which is so plea- bitter affliction to the generous, and high- with which I was honored, and which it

rested some months ago in Huntingdon capable. The maintenance of those prin-county; charged with the murder of Mrs. ciples which have been the occasion of that such an object ever had existence, [Richmond Whig.

- S The Van Burenites insist, that Mr. Van scuttence on Friday last, which was, that upon the Altar, to use all proper means suffrage, sanctions the introduction of ne. He hanged. McConoughy is the conhe be hanged. McConoughy is the son. to promote "the peace, unity and purity gro testimony into courts of Justice, op. The records both of the Execution and those who are opposed to the gislature of his State happened to be in-law of Mr. Brown. he be hanged. Mc. donously to the church" of which I am a minister, in-law of Mr. Brown.

of the church" of which I am a minister, it is my purpose, mildly but firmly, to distance the donously but firmly, to distance the donously of Pottsville, on Thursday opposition may arise to me on the beautiful to the borough of Pottsville, on Thursday opposition may arise to me on that accompliance with the slaves in the District of Columbia, what finally liquidated the balance against him.

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> It is stated in the Philadelphia Inquire writing of Jefferson, with the interlinea-Every Southern man, who, after all

that has passed, can bring himself to vote for MARTIN VAN BUREN, deserves, when CANDOR .- We have received two num ever he goes to the polls, to find himself Beer, and the "documents" which he bers of the Western Steamer " a new elbowed by free negroes worth \$250 each produced wrought so strong a conviction Administration journal, just started at and, whenever he goes into a court of on the mind of Mr. P. shat he declared Cincinnati. It knows the old General, justice, to be testified against by negro for HARRISON, and she declared for and says:

Gen. HABRISON will be tried and condemned on the 4th of March next Not unless you bring negro witnesses a-

"I'm getting fat," as the fellew said when he tration of Mr. Jefferson, to the amount of British Parliament,

From the Nashville Whig, Jug. 21. CF In the Nashville Union of Wednesday

of every Whig with whom we have spo- Mr. Clay say that he opposed the con- at the time, and the sequel demonstrates that stereotyped phrase imports, even the ken, and such, we believe, would be firmation of his nomination, because he how unwise it was. found to be the conviction of every Fed, if was a defaulter? If so, the journals of there were any means of prying into his the Senate will answer. But his confir vention on Monday last, have been select. has been hasty in the senate will answer. bosom. He it were the plan of Mr. Poin. mation by the Senate is conclusive proof ed by Gen. Jackson for comment and ani- gentle its condemnation!) "and owes"sett, which the President said, in his an- that no such objection, if made, was sus- madversion. He was not present on the what? why, he "lowes an exposition to nual message, he "could not too strongly tained, and I am satisfied that such a occasion. He has made no application the principles of the government and the At a meeting of the session of the Prest recommend' to the consideration of Con- charge against him could not have been to me for a correct account of what I ac

I am also informed that Mr Clay charged me with appointing Sam'l. Swartwout The effort of Mr. Van Buren to shuffle collector of the port of N. York, knowing I have no means of conjecturing. Whe been cutraged and trodden under foot? presented to the Rev. Septimus Tuston, off the responsibility of this odious proour present minister.

Rev. AND DRAN Sin:—As your engagements with the Warrenton church and conception. Although duly impresstion with Aaron Burr, precisely as I did
wishes to bring the General into the field. humbug, pray why is the President to inare now closed, and believing that it is ed with the Anti-Republican; unconstitute that of Mr. Clay himself, who if the histor and to turn the tide of just indignation on terfero, or the Enquirer, with most danthe earnest desire of the people of your tional, consolidating and monarchial fea- ry of the times did not do him great inresent charge not only in Warrenton, tures of the execrable scheme, we are justice, was far from avoiding an associaout also at Solem and Auburn, to retain fully persuaded that it would have been tion with Burr when he was at the town your services, we take this method of much more politic in the President to as of Lexington in Kentucky. Yet Mr. conveying to you their wishes. Having sume the whole responsibility of it, open Clay was appointed Secretary of State nade such inquiry as we thought neces- ly and boldly, than to seek, as he has done and I may say confidently with recomsary for the purpose of ascertaining the by quibbles and evasions, to throw it off mendations for character and fitness not sentiments of the congregations, we take When the "Illustrious Predecessor" storm- more favorable than those produced to me pleasure in assuring you that every member of the Constitution and wrested the Pubby the citizens of New York in behalf of ber of the church, who coincides with us fic Treasury from the custody of the law, Mr. Swartwout. Mr. Clay too at the opinion respecting the propriety of he accompanied the act with the declar- time of his own appointment to that high similar missiles, they have failen harmless humbugged out of their liberties

mond on the 5th of October. The Address is will remain with us. It is scarcely ne- movement mitigated, in the public esti- charge more earnestly made than by his cessary for us to urge the peculiar cir-cumstances of our church, with which for its author the popular approbation. Bell and Foster. Under such circumstances how con der it very important that there should people, something peculiarly repulsive in temptible, does this demagogue appear be no change in our minister, or so many the character of a skulker and a mora! when he descends from his high place in desires. We hope that, upon mature replaud violent aggressions on their own retailing slanders against the living and of the most during our secent during them. ANDREW JACKSON.

Mugadian We have been farpred with the followng card from Mr. CLAY in reply to the loreguing extraordinary paper. His treat. ment of the attack, it will be seen, af you have discharged the duties of your not desire to see him in a more humiliat- fords a singular contrast to the rude, uning attitude, than that in which he has generous, and uncalled for language of TO THE PUBLIC.

present visi the man to the feeling of detestation alrea- clined repeated invitations to attend the goons were scouting about Obefanoke. Buren. Why, sir, said he, pointing to dy entertained for the officer. His shuf. Convention holden on the 17th instant; and efforts were making to raise other an old soldier of the Revolution, on the

The Whig Central Committee has nominated John Understand Floring Cirpresident and Vice President and Vice Pr subserviency not to the country, but to assessinations? - They reduce Greette.

defaulters, Vreferred to the case of Mr. Livingston, of whose attainments as a jurist, not more consistent with touth than my feelings, I spoke in the highest terms. Buren is no abolitionist. Well, suppose He was one of the earliest and one of the first term of General Jackson . But when ever and however it was, a tardy payment

> did not expunge the fact of his original default. In arguing from cause to effect, I con tended that the appointment of Mr. Li vingston wax a permicious precedend .-That it was a virtual proclamation to all who were or might be defaulters that their infidelity, in a public trust, constituted no insuperable barrier tosa promo Covernment. I did not attribute to Gen. Jackson a knowledge of the default.

went even so far as to say that he might not have reflected upon the consequences of the appointment of an individual so situated. I' must now say that, until Gen. Jackson otherwise asserts, I can constrained to believe that he could not have been ignorant of a fact, so conspicuous in the annals of our country, as that of the default of Edward Livingston, Eaq., Attorney of the United States, in the District of New York, during the adminisgainst bim as you did against Light. Hoos

Labout \$100,000.

It was in the train of the same thought and argument, that I adduced the appointment of Mr. Swartwout to the office of rida, by the Proconsul of Mr. Van Buren, Collector of the, most important port in will attract the attention of the reader .portant and injurious example. His par- face. The Enquirer, it is true, pronoun

the Rev. Mr. Tuston, the present ministrate communities on the resent ministration of the present ministration of the public indignation, to deny or seem to red to appropriate communities of the communities of the public indignation, to deny or seem to red to appropriate communities of the communities of the public indignation, to deny or seem to red to appropriate communities of the communit scheme, and that in his denial he quib lows. Mr Livingston was a member of tory only could disclose. The appoint bumbug, what can arouse them to a sense bles and palters in a manner unworthy the Senate from the State of Louisiana ment occasioned general surprise among obtho danger a birth hange over them? of a gentleman. Such is the conviction when he was nominated by me. Can the friends and foes of the administration. But that it is not so triding an affair as,

ply upon 'being informed," by whom, "the principles of the government and with what motives, and with what objects, the sentiments of the people" have no

would enable the public to decide. gross epithets contained in Gen. Jackson's cry. and sounded the tocsin, at this alarmrogatory from the dignity of a man who labarace. But if the people are to be has filled the highest office in the Unit spothed, at every outrage and usurpation. verse, respect for the public, and for my by this convenient cry, "it is all humbing, self, allow me only to say that, like other | the day is not distant when they will be at my feet, exciting no other sensation than that of scorn and contempt. H. CLAY.

Nashville, August 20, 1840. GENERAL ENTER, LIGENCE.

More Indian Munders -The Indians ave made their appearance on the bors! ders of Georgist and have committed some they have been known to commit during

On the state of th shot his daughter through the shoulder: tanks as they went onwaids to the vicini. Mr. Fosten, the President of the day, ty of Fort Gilmer. They killed Absolem said he had been an old Jackson man-Cosses's six children on the 12th August, but he had turned his coat inside outon the south prong of the St. Mary's river. | though not a single principle had he aban-

ed; but, like the thief caught in the manor, the stolen goods upon his person proclaim his guilt. His own Message, the continuance of his offending Servetors. and two of his children, and John Patders were commented in the neighborhood pronounce every man a Pederatist, no of the Okefinoke and the St. Mary's Ri- matter how many battles he has fought To the session of the Presbyterian Church in office, convict him; and his denial has no other effect than to add contempt for to Nashville are well known here. I de ver. A part of two companies of Bra- in, who referes to support Martin Van no other effect than to add contempt for to Nashville are well known here. I de ver. A part of two companies of Bra- in, who referes to support Martin Van

We stated in a post-cript in yesterday's Whis of '40- and yet they call you a Feral District, composed of the counties of Sussex, rounded, for some months past, I am than to see him triumph by such tor his military services, of praise, I spoke an the borders of Grorgia, of more la-Southampton, Surry, Prince George, Greensville, and the town of Petersburg, in place of
James W. Pegram, who has removed from the
district since he was nominated Elector for the
same; and Mr. Urquarr has accepted the nomination.

The unafmity with which this renewed
to the district since he was nominated to the forfeiture of the configuration.

The unafmity with which this renewed
the recollection of the forfeiture of the configuration of the subject was that of the degeneracy
the unafmity with which this renewed
demand has been made upon my humble.

The model for some months past, I am low see him triumph by such low in the distinguished individual who is the diameter. If public accurate, I spoke of the distinguished individual who is the distinguished individual who is the distinguished individual who is the low distinguished individual who is the distinguished individual who The unanimity with which this renewed the recollection of the heroism with unquincy and inductive public officers, lare, is not necessary to give our readers and other than the last few years we a visid picture of the right so of this declined against the decrees of ot which within the last few years we a visid picture of the right so of this declined against the decrees of the decrees of the right so of this declined against the decrees of the decrees of the right so of this declined against the decrees of the right so of this declined against the decrees of the right so of this declined against the decrees of the right so of this declined against the decrees of the right so of this declined against the decrees of the right so of this decrees of this decrees of the right so of this declined against the decrees of the right so of this decrees of the right so of the of things. I stated, as among them, the been shed in the swampy morasses, and huverfable. Democracy puts forth the subversion of the rule laid down by Mr fastifesses of that country, who can tell proceed that the People's effices all be Jefferson of honesty, capacity and fidelity /Is it not time that semisthing should be The Musprager .- Our readers doubtless re- don you after such manifestations of good cumstance to mitigate the programmy to the Constitution, and the substitution done to step the capturest of the grief of his friends. Their sorrow to the Constitution, and the substitution done to step the capturest of the programmy to the Constitution, and the substitution done to step the capturest of the programmy to the Constitution, and the substitution done to step the capturest of the programmy to the Constitution, and the substitution done to step the capturest of the programmy to the Constitution, and the substitution done to step the capturest of the programmy to the Constitution, and the substitution done to step the capturest of the programmy to the Constitution done to step the capturest of the programmy to the Constitution, and the substitution done to step the capturest of the programmy to the Constitution, and the substitution done to step the capturest of the programmy to the Constitution, and the substitution done to step the capturest of the programmy to the Constitution and the substitution done to step the capturest of the programmy to the Constitution and the substitution done to step the capturest of the programmy to the Constitution and the substitution done to step the capturest of the programmy to the Constitution and the substitution and the

> of victory instead of feeling bound by the in the catalogue of wors to which is seemed Carolina, and Nicholas and Mouten of obligations of a sacred trust confided for that ill fa'cd gountry is destined; and extended to the case of Mr. cites, as it should, the wonder and aster constituents, the officers held the documents. ishment of the people at the cool indiffer- have passed. Democracy held the ducence of the government in relation to this trine of turning out Whigh whenever they There reems to be an impression on book or by crook; but when, he asked

> hayn any warm friends, whether the a hole a loft upon one of the banners near the manner of proceding his war-which stand, and bore testimony to his many or composition of the debt could not and in entirely under his direction - is not sterling virtues, to his Roman firmness, calculated to do serious injury to the to his intelligence, to his stern honesty character of this country, as well as his and goodness of heart, and then called own personal repuyation? A transfer of upon the vast multitude there asembled savages in Flority has cost the people of to remember Hi on Lawson WHITE, and this country in a war of five years nearly those through whose instrumentality Ten-twenty millions of dollars; the arms of neared, ay, the whole country, had been the United States have in a great mea deprived of a continuation of his most vasute, been sylhed by repeated discomfi- lumble services - Great he proclaimed tures with the Indians; and what is worse him to have been! Not great like Carar. tion to one of the highest offices in the they gain strength and holdness, and man with his hands droughed in blood-but sacres of a shocking character will render great in the councils of the Nation/great Florida a wilderness in a short time - in his virtues, great in his honesty and There appears to be no energy, no activi- purity of heart. ty no real in the department in relation Mr. Forter said, in his depondiations to the only war, and that a small war, of Democracy, he made no allusion to which is now carried on in Florida. / the rank and file of the party, but to those

NO. 33 THE FLORIDA AFFAIR.

The grand Military ingvement in Plothe United States, as one of the most im- It carries its own commentary upon its It is now said that the appointment of the Representatives of the People, at the

Enquirer itself admits, when it asserts. These topics of my address to the Con- upon the facts before it, that Gov. Reid tually said; but has been contented to re- Why does he "own this exposition," if ther his informer may not be some friend And if this be so, with what face does the the part of the People from the General's gerous confidence pledges its life that he protege, the exhibition of his-name only will do? Interfere to put down a hum-would enable the public to decide. will do? No; the Enquier, in its better With regard to the insinuations, and days would itself have raised the wariote, like a impotent, malevolent, and delling act of the President's officer in Tal-

> Be it understood, however, that we do not censure Mr. Van Boren for this act of his officer, nor shall we do so, if, as the Enquirer pledges itself he will do, he shall punish that officer, and "redress the wrongs of which he may have been guil-We censure now Gov. Reid alone The President is of course, not amenalle" for the offences of his subordinates until

> > Lynching Virginian

he makes himself, by failing to punish

FROM THE SPEECH OF MR. FOSTER Mr. Foster, the President of the day, On the 19th, they kelled Thus Davis doned-no, not one. He had no master but in. God and the People. To the will

speaking stand before Lim, you fought gallantly and gloriously for your country -you was a While of '76, and you are a

Democracy know , the use of names oug/to the party. Demogracy practices not what it preaches, in all things. He he o refured to the passage of the Sub-Towasory Bull and remarked that if the spice of the People, at repeatedly ex-

The Secretary of War should not per- demagogues, who assume its lead. The mit himself to refire from office without rank and file were part and parcel of the doing something in this business to re- great body of the people, alike honest trieve the disasters we have met with in and sincere and virtuous and upright this contest with the Indians, - N. Y. Star. with the rank and file of the Whigs. But the leaders of Democracy were, generally Union of the Canadas. - The Bill for apeaking, a vasily different set of persons. uniting the two Provinces has passed the They claimed to be Democrate! It was an old and true th, that a man

behold Senator Williams of Maine, a great Van Buren Democrat, but a notorious federalist during the whole of the state upon the manner in which last war. But Democracy of the present day madeful these men Democrats! Ha was happy to say that he was no such Democrat hierself.

Mr. Formun next referred to the noise.

Hard Cider, &c. &c. They attempt to fess to be Democrats par excellense!

Among all their usurpations he knew of none more absurd than the usurpation of that a Log Cabin and a barrel of Hard Cider were good enough for Ganeral Hard Cider band on the Log Cabin to their system of the first system of the firs to their lips, they affect to sneer and derided. The phrase they had first used, had been turned most triumphantly against them. He had said to the originator of the term, as he reflected upon the the first take care of itself, and the first take to the first take care of itself, and the first take care of itself. swered the question by shewing who they Democratic Provident. are, by showing that numbers of the best, bravest and wiscet men of the nation were born in Log Cabins, and gloried in their on all occasions, that he was born in a

which was handsomely accelerated by made you been fulfilled? Take, for example the one term for the Presidency.

Rhods Island—and which Virginia removed and sent rolling on we nobly and with such power! Why, he said, he was that one term was enough for a President why, he said, he was that one term was enough for a President why, he said, he was that one term was enough for a President when the dreadful and fire as fast as we can.

Business man, the promise to promise to reduce the the service of the Whigs, and in six months you the service of the Whigs, and in six months you

to Kentucky and Indiana, where it seems to have nearly annihilated the whole of the Locofoco party. The cohorts of powers were putting their ears to the ground of his musical voice! to catch the sound of the hoofs of the express horses that were to bring them glad assemblage, and he would take that occatidings from Louzciana! But lo and besion to declare that there were more peohold the result! See Kentucky too-4 ple and more banners here than there
gain of from 3,000 to near 20,000 of a were at the great Baltimore Convention. "good wages," Mr. Buchanan to the contrary ority ! And nearly the same gain in Indiana! Tennessee, he said, was also coming together from almost every State coming. She would come with a power in the Umon? that would make little Martin Van Buren Mr. CLAY said be claimed to be a Dewish himself out of the White House as mocrat in the true sense of the word-a speedily as possible. This, he said, was Democrat ready to stand or die for his work, the good and glorious work-was test now going on, and asked that nothing going on.

FROM THE SPEECH OF MR. CLAY. Mr. CLAY was called with an enthusiasm which seemed to contain no bounds. when he came forward, with those characteristic smiles playing all over his romarkable countenance, the air was rentwith nine such cheers as it had seldom fallen to the lot of any man to receive. When there ded enfolded, he commencd somewhat as follows:

Mr. President Gentlemen of the Convention-Ladies-Friends and Fellow Citizens; This day may be likened to the glorious and genial oun that now shines upon us. Clouds are now occa-By November next, the dark clouds which have been lowering above the political herizon will all disappear. I congratulate this wast multitude upon the glorious

prospect before us.
This, said Mr. CLAY 18 3 Convention of the People, and he asked if he might not without arrogance, revert to the cause of his not appearing before them. During the arduous contest in which he had been long engaged, occasional clouds lowered about him, but conscious of the correctness of his motives, of the purity of his/intentions, he had stood ou the beginning dauntless, erect and undis-

Had he visited Tenpessee Juring the compaign to which he alluded he would have disabused the public raind in relation to the charges which were made against him. In giving his vote, in 1925, for John Quincy Adams he obeyed the wishes of his constituent. It had been charged that he did not do this, but the charge was unfounded. It was true that the Legislature of Kentucky at the time can be easier than for the Whigs to be at it. Accident will at least serve out the term, the Legislature of Kentucky at the time can be easier than for the Whigs to be called the time can be easier than for the Whigs to be called the time that Least serve out the term, not like the Claverner by choice, abdicate the made a request that body, in making the not at all remarkable that Mr. Van Buren got, and to the disgust of his friends.

[Frederichburg free can be easier than for the Whigs to be called the control of the control of the disgust of his friends. no right to interpere in the matter; the visit to the Springs in Virginia or New

best known by the company he kept .- when justice would be done him. Yes, He asked who were the true Republicans, he never doubted that brave, generous, and who the true Federalists? He re- patriotic Tennesseeans would be among ferred, in glowing terms, to the many the first to do him justice. "This he felt brilliant services rendered to the Republicathey had done. The welcome with which can cause, when Republicanism, as well he was greeted on his arrival—the proces-as Federalism, meant something, by his sion—the banners—and last, though not distinguished friend there present, (point-least, the many bright eyes that beamed ing to Henry Clay!). The very allusion and the handkerchiefs that waved en made the air resound with the grateful the eccasion—all spoke to him a language shouts of ten thousand freemen. He of true and heartfelt welcome as greatly

sponse rose quickly upon the breeze.— long time existed between himself and for Governor is about 10,000—Showing a Whig Onio

Well, then, said he, let us look at the the illustrious Captain in this neighborother side of the picture. Go with me borbood are well understood. He feared sen's majority for Governor then being only New Jer to the Senate Chamber in the Capitol, at that if the accepted the invitation-to make Washington, and behold Senatur Buch- the visit now, that it might be thought by anan, a fine looking gentleman, and a some that his motives were less patrioti leading Democrat, so called. He oppose than sinister or selfish. But he assured the ed the last war and was a furious Feder- great assemblage that towards that illustri-alist. To the left of him, behold Senator our Individual—their fellow citizen and Wall, an old gentleman, dressed in the friend-he cherished and possessed no unvery extreme of fashion, en militare. He kind feelings. He was a great chieftianis a modern Democrat, but boasted in the be had fought well & bravely for his coun-Senate in 1838 that he was a Federalist try—he hoped he would live long and enof Buckingham, Senator Hubbard, a mo- made perfect, !-

of Buckingham, Senator Hubbard, a mo- made perfect.

Integrals girls Warms not described by the perfect of our friends in Virginia and the perfect of our a meeting to send a delegate from his law bearing exclusively upon State Banks, are still achieving in every quarter of the Union; Alabama, section of New Hampshire to the Hatt- asan evidence of his regard for State Rights | nor, fin future political struggles, rely upon our Kentucky, ford Convention! Still further on you and mirrored forth the evils of such a law. former strength for a victorious result."

Mr. Fostga next refurred to the noise ner, and for what cause, New Jersey was have again arrayed themselves against the De-Pennsylvania

matter to himself, "I thank thee, Jew, the people of themselves"-No! the Defor teaching me that word!" He asked, mocracy that he had learned was the rewho are the Log Cabin boys? And an verse of this language of the present

Mr. CLAY said he would like to address himself directly to the Democrats within the sound of his voice. He wished to plain and humble birth place. Who was address them, not as enemies but as broththere, in that vast assemblage, that would ers, as men equally patriolic and equally feel ashamed to own any where, and up-devoted with the Whigs, to the best interests of the country .- We differ, said he, but upon what subject do men not Mr. Fosten referred to the great civil differ? Have all your hopes been realrevolution going on-to the ball so glori- ized in regard to the administration of the ously put in motion in Connecticut- government? Have the pledges that were

How was the promise to reduce the Next, he said, Louisiana gave the ball a turn with a force that sent it rolling in-Is there an Administration man in this vast-assemblage that will answer, shouted

Mr. CLAY said he had called this a vast

to vain boasting, but sober reality. The country. He referred to the great conshould be done to the injury of our opnonents. All, he said, were interested alike-all were on board the great ship of State-all were alike interested in the success of the voyage. But there were exceptions to the general rule; there were beings in the lead of the party who could not be hung top high-beings who set-al! the basser passions of men at work-and constantly and solely for no good. There

Slaves-he was about to say of Martin Van/Buren! But then to call such a man a King over such a people as this great concourse! oh, he would not so insult them! Mr. CLAY, in conclusion, addressed shines upon us. Clouds are now occatife Tennesseans particularly. He revert,
for the moment its bettering rays, but truth
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mittee appointed at the fair to fair would be the fair to fair the fair the fair to fair the fair to fair the fair to fair the fair to fair the fair the fair to fair the f sighter for having been a time obscured. Kentucky is and Tennesscans now flight. The terms scarcely courteous to the Dector and New Jersey or Maryland. By November next, the dark clouds which another and a different battle. But they are fighting now as then, a band of mercenarics, the cohorts of power.—They are lighting a band of office holders, who

call Gen. Harrison a coward, an imbecile, an old woman! Yos, Gen. Harrison is a coward-but he fought more battles than any other dency, he asserts the opinion "that it is not pruse suit is as follows: General, during the last war, and never dept to expose our country to the certain petils sustained a defeat. He is no Statesman which must await it, should its destinits ever be and yet he has tilled more civil offices of difficulty and high excitement; and that such a

---VAN BURRN NOSHNATIONS IN NEW York .-- The Van Burenites of New York made the following nominations : WILLIAM C. BOUCK, for Governor.

DARIAL S DICHERSON, for Licut, Clovernor BAMUEL YOUN GROBOR P. BARRER, | for State Electors The New York Commercial, says :-

can be easier than for the Whigs to beat it.

THE FREE PRESS. VOTES ON THE PRESIDENTIAL ELEC-

Kentucks

Virginia

DHARLESTOVN: Thursday Morning, September 10 Stand back, and let Vermont come for ward and give her testimony ! VERMONT ELECTION: The Whigs have made a clean sweep in Ver-

ment. In the last Congress the State was re- Tennessee presented in Congress by 3 Whigs and 9 Van Buren members. Now the Whigs have the whole five by the following majorities: Hall Maine 2,500; Everett 2,300; Slade 3,500; Young 1,-000; and Mattocks 181. The Whig majority 2.351. The Senate will consist of 28 Whigs and 9 Van Burenites and in the House the Whigs are in the proportion of 3 to 1. Enough Arkansas Massachusetts

RHODE ISLAND. The official returns of Rhode Island show that the Legislature will stand 48 Harrison and 24 Rhode Island Van Buren. All right in Rhode Island.

A WORD IN SEASON .- The Hagerstown so long as Federalism was known by its joy much happinoss, and when departed Mail, a Van Buren paper, gives the following proper name. Now turn your eyes still from this fleeting value of tears, that he advice to its party in Maryland—and we deem runther to the just what benefit my could enter further to the just, is a was presented by the could be advice to its party in Maryland—and we deem runther to the just, is a was presented by the could be advice to its party in Maryland—and we deem runther to the just, is a was presented by the could be adviced admonitions for the benefit of our friends in Vir-

Mr. Foster next refurred to the noise ner, and for what cause, New Jersey was nave again arrayed members as disgracefully disfranchised.

In a consequence of the Whigs—about Log Cabins and Mr. Clay said the party in power pro
Mr. Foster next refurred to the noise of our opponents—unless we "gird on our these of our opponents—unless we "gird on our New York New Jersey armour" and manfully resist every artiface and New Jersey

exertions would have given us a victory." Keep the ball in motion for 7 or 8 weeks longer, and we shall have gained without doubt the land which every emotion of patriotism for the last twelve years pointed out for conquest. After so many years of weary, toilsome wanderings through the wilderness of Jackson and Van Bu renism, the clear fields and cultivated grounds appear. Let the Whig party now do its duty, and their Government will be reformed-thei Constitution vindicated-their Republic pre-

The Whigs (says a cotemporary) must keep let us see how the battle would stand on the supup the Fire from now until November. The Enemy are "recling to and fro like a drunking

our dustries is potenties. the service of the Whigs, and in aix months you will resp a "profit" of 100 per cent in restored confidence, in well regulated exchanges, and in the general firmness and stability of trade-Farmers, you must cultivate the political field from-now until November-you must destroy

at good prices and for good money. Mechanics, you must work upon the Whig

com from now until November, and in a few

MR TAZEWELL.

We were never the admirers of this gentle bolders, the Practorian band, the Palace cept in instalents are unquestionable; but, or description which qualify their possessor for great usefulness. His mind is acute and ingehow avowed his intention to vote for him, in a The Whigs of the State say they will carry and, in no degree, worthy of convideration, so far as its statements are concerned. There is WING BALANCE SHEET FOR AUGUST one fling at the amiable and excellent Tylen, It is a custom among business men to draw which calls for a comment or two 1-

After dwelling upon Gen. Hannson's age, which he exagerates by three years, and expressing his conviction that he is physically and mentally disqualified for the duties of the Presitrust and importance, than almost any catastrophe is always probable, when one is eleother man in the Union! cached the full form ordinarily considered as

Now we kee very certain that, should there have held a Convention at Systemse and be "a President by accident" -should an act of Virginia, Providence develve the administration of the Government upon John Truen, he will dis charge his duty in a manner which will give no cause for his friends to blush. His administra- 22, Electoral votes. He has lost the following, seeing it stated in the papers some time tion, we are very confident, will compare ad- viz: Connecticut 8, Rhode Island 4, Louisiana vantageously with that of Mr. Tazewell's coreor 'A capital nomination for us. Nothing as Governor of Virginia. The "President by votes, -33 more than Mr. Van Boren's majority. accident" will at least serve out the term, and. These are the plain facts of the case; and we ask Another Letter from the President .- It is not like the Governor by choice, abdicate in dis- our Van Bitren friends what faint prespect they

DISSETTOINTED AMBITION .- Mr. Tagowell, of no right to interiore in the matter; the right belonged exclusively to his constituents in the counties of Fayette, Woodford, and Issaamne. Each of these counties sustained, approved and ratified his conduct at the time, and neither of them has ever to this day reveked or annulled that in onlying on this occasion to offer. Those motives for the course he pursued, he had notlying on this occasion to offer. Those motives were known to and would be adjudged by his God. He never for a moment doubted that the day would come The following letter was addressed to the Pre-

4,894 has been received. New York, June 13, 1840. 20,506 33,025 32,478 17,275 10,995 Alabama 2,983. 7,337 96 946 105,405 166,815 138,543 98,979 I respectfully solicit an expression of the opin- Chief. I respectfully solicit an expression of the opinions which you entertain in respect to the important public matters herein-after specified.

1. Are you of opinion that a tariff should be manufained in the United States for any other Michigan 7,400 - 4,080 3 3 320 1,238 purpose, (if at all) than as a source of revenue re-established. 41,093 N. Hampshire 17.722 6,228 (12,494

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TIMES OF HOLDING ELECTIONS,

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Whole number of Electors 294-Necessar

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Agena) to cyphoring on the Presidential election

Our confidence is firm and abiding that Gen

Hannson will be elected by an overwhelming

majority. We see it stated generally that every

Whigs do not carry that State, Van Buren will

position that he should succeed in them, contra

Two votes less than necessary. His friend

have hopes of the following States-not one of hich, however, will vote for Van Buren:

Leaving to Gen. Harrison 243/electoral votes.

lowing States bave held elections and the re-

For Harvison For Van Buren. No. Eclectoral votes. No. Electoral votes.

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New York Pennsylvania

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Connecticut, Rhode Island,

North Carolina, 15.

We answer - None.

We are not addicted (says the Fredericksburg

for the choice of President 148.

" No. State election this year.

S. Carolina (votes thro Legislature.)

2. Are you of opinion that the present tariff, or some modification of it, should be continued for the protection of those interests which have grown up in consequence of the existence of the 3. Do'you hold that the President is responsi-

4. What is your opinion of the plan for the scorpanization of the Militia recently proposed by the Secretary of War? 5. Do you hold it unconstitutional in the Company of the Company o

7. Are you in favor of an exclusive metallic urrency for the United States? 8. Are you of opinion that forcible resistance on the part of a State to a law of Congress

which such State deemed unconstitutional, would necessarily be treasonable? I am, sir, with great respect, your obedient arrant, ALEXANDER MANN. Hon. Martin Van Buren, President of the United States.

Mr. Van Buren, in order to appear particularly democratic, and to show off to advantage under the idea that Gen. Harnison had deterunder the idea that Gen. Harnison had determined to let his past actions and writings speak for him, deemed it a good notion to profess a great deal of frankness. Like a champion in the lists prepared to encounter all comers, Mr. Van Bourn, in the guilelessness of his nature, in the lists and content of the guilelessness of his nature, in the lists and content of the guilelessness of his nature, in the lists and content of the guilelessness of his nature, in the lists and content of the guilelessness of his nature, in the lists and content of the guilelessness of his nature, in the lists and content of the guilelessness of his nature, in the lists and content of the guilelessness of his nature, in the lists and content of the guilelessness of his nature, in the lists and content of the guilelessness of his nature, in the lists and content of the guilelessness of his nature, in the simplicity and candour of his heart, announced Buckles, Hugh L. Gallaher, W. A. Harper, him say result to every body's calles satisfaction? What sell as need had he of concealment? or of evasion? or David Hess, J. F. Hamtramek, Jacob Hill, call as need had he of concealment? or of evasion? or David Hess, John Hoffman, Ab'm Harris, Geo. gains? Hawn, David Hawn, A. Humrickhouse, J. Hess, She thing depends upon New York-and that, if the to be bound over for his future good behavior.

forth responses—"speak or die," as the Ancient Shepherd, M. A. Shanton, Adam Showman, Pistol has it.

H. Snyder, Jehn Snyder, jr., Joseph Shanton, M. Shanton, Jehn Shanton, S

Manufacturers, you must work at the Whig parties in these States, but will confess that the saying as many opprobious things as possible of Whigs have a better chance of carrying these
44 votes than the Administration have of ob-

We give him Maine and Mississippi-of the a few days ago, there will be no farther thing nious, but sophistical. Every one knows how which takes place on the 14th September. Mis. Harrison's military character and conduct. first we can judge better after the State election on that score, or, inflied, with regard to Gen. sissippi is, we consider, expeedingly doubtful lieve; to be Harrison States by large majorities, der one of her ablest defenders in dies. Gar.

A New Jersey paper publishes a copy of a Treasury Draft on the Bank of America for two dollars and 62 cents, which it seems is passing from hand to hand as currency, The opponents of the Sub-Treasury Scheme predicted that would turn out to off from their ledge's, a monthly exhibit, show- be a Government Hank in disguise, of which they ing the exact state of affairs. We give the Tressury drafts would be the regular issue, constituting a new circulating medium, and these predictions are already being fulfilled.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE,-We understand that the Emperor of Russia, by his sgent, has closed a contract with Mr. Nor-Mr. Van Buren was elected by a majority of 5, North Carolina 15, Virginia 23-making 55

THE OPPONENTS OF "MUMMERY."-The Louisvillo Journal of Wednesday says: On the last day of the great Nashville Convention, Gen. Jackson gave a TREASURY NOTES. The Secretary of the barbecue at the Hermitage. Four or five Treasury states that the amount of Treasury Notes hundred of his friends appeared there; (the Thard mency of the Administration) now with hickory branches, in their bats and outstanding, of the issues made under the several outstanding, of the issues made under the several poke stalks over their shoulders. As next of Oct. 18th, 1837, May Sist, 1888, and March often as one of their orators alluded to 2d, 1839, is 4,966,503 dollars. Of an issue made since the dist of July last, under the act of March | what he called the mummery of log cabins

dist, there is outstanding 1,744,635 dollars. This is an asknowledgment from the Secretary of the Treasury that the Government is beokrupt, and that it is obliged to resort to the "paper, credit sylicm," which the party are constantly denouncing, to keep the wheel of Government is motion.

William C. Bonck and Daniel S. Dickinson, are the V. B. candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor in New York. Governor in New York.

LATEST FROM MEXICO. sident of the United States, and mailed within a . By the Norma, from Havana, we have day or two after its date. On the 27th of July a papers of that city of 20th ult., with achief note, accompanied by a copy of said letter, counts from Mexico, carried to Havana Charlestown, next Sabbath, in the morningent and respectfully soliciting attention thereto, was by the British gun, brig Sea Gull, to 28th 11 o'clock, in the afternoon at 24 o'clock, and in

and respectfully soliciting attention mereto, was also addressed to him. No answer of any kind July.

The civil war in the city of Mexico had, after thirteen days fighting in the 3,662 Sin: The Convention which assembled at atreets, been terminated by an armistice Baltimore on the 5th ultimo fulfiled the general and agreement, which replaced authority expectation by placing your name before the period ple as a candidate for re-election to the office of Affact the hands of Bustamente.

After the signing of this capitulation. President of the United States, -- an office which the Government troops took possession of ed ability, notwithstanding the wide difference the Government house, and other points of opinion concerning the principles upon which your administration has been conducted. your administration has been conducted.

With no higher claims upon your attention than your relation to the pending presidential, the remainder fall down their arms at the contest gives to every citizen of the U. States, place designated by the Commander in-Gomex Furias and Urrea fled, without

It is a sad comment upon such civil the day

test, only 80 of the troops on both sides were either killed or wounded, 460 peaceful and quiet citizens-some of them distinguished were either killed or wounded Alex. Gaz.

WHIO MEETING at Shapherdatoren. At a meeting of the Shepherdstewn Tippeca-

Resolved. That Benjamin T. Towner, William thus publicly extend an invitation to them. Resolved, That Benjamin T. Towner, William ton, Dan'l Cameron, Abram Snyder and Sam'l Hess, be, and they are hereby appointed a Committee, who shall proceed forthwith to ascertain the name of every Harrison voter in this precinct—and that the said Committee shall see that each and every such voter attend the polls, if rosable on the day of the Persidential Election. sible, on the day of the Presidential Election Resolved, That Henry Boteler, Henry Berry, Sam'l D. Baker, Alex. R. Boteler, Daniel Bor-

der, Samuel Barnhart, William Butlet, George Byers, Thomas E. Buchanan, Daniel Buckles, Daniel Cameron, John T. Coekus, John M. of subterfuge? Let double dealers play a double part, and proud aristocrats close their lips in disdainful silence. Let somebody, naming no names, perform the part of Gen. Mum. For himself, being a plain blunt man," he would "speak right on." Accordingly, without mounting the stump, Mr. Van Buren ascended the witness box to be examined touching his past actions and opinions—hay more, fie submitted to be bound over for his future good behavior. It is a free country, and a man certainly has the right to take his own course in matters of this John Melvin, ir. Wm. MecMurran, John Meley, John Melvin, Ir. Wm. MecMurran, John Melvin, Whigs do not carry that State, Van Buren will certainly be re-elected. We think differently. We can give, not only New York, but Pennsylvania and Virginia to Van Buren, and yet defeat him. Whilst we believe he will not get either State, and stands no chance of the first,

> Pistol has it.
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> H. Snyder, John Snyder, Jr., Joseph Soanton, And Show Handler, Joseph Soanton, Hashe not answeed the Indiana Committee!— He replied to Mr. Burns of North Carolina— Why has he not replied to Mr. Mann of New York?
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> A Severe Reproof.—The Richmond Enquiser, John Smurr, Jacob Smurr, B. T. Tewner, Joseph E. Thompson, Anthony Turner, Ehud Turner, Wm. Taylor, J. H. Taylor, John Unseld, John P. Unseld, John J. Vansani, W. L. Webb, Charles Wright, Jacob Woolford, Joseph Weishance, Jacob Weishance, John C. Walper, John K. White, Wm. Williamson, M. C. Kirk, John Bruce, Joseph Byers, Wm. Bishop, N. Crow, George Duke, John Drill, George Eakle, Henry Entler, Philip Feaman, C. Fouke, Benj. Gircanwood, James Gircanwood, John C. Gonter, Jacob Gonter, L. C. Heskett, Thomas Hopkins, Who thought, themselves doing good service by Saying as many controlling things as neashly of the Zealous allies of the Enquirer, Wintermeier, C. Yoniz, L. Vanne, M. Wintermeie Wintermoier, O. Yontz, J. Yontz, M. Yontz, Ab'm Snyder, Isaae Strider, jr., P. Shutt, S. Staley, George Coleman, R. Evans, Joseph Engle, John Edwards, Samuel Grant, Adam Kreizet, Robert Lemon, John Nicely H. Park, S. Staley, G. CAREB.

> shinplasters in circulation as low as two dollars and sixty two and a half-cents. Well done, hard money, better currency, reddit-hating government! Consistency is a jewel!
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> My chief object is to admonish the community of the presence of these fearful and ferrific characters among us. They have come upon us like a tornado, striking down every thing before, them.
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THE MARKETS.

Receptly, at the residence of her son, in this county, Mrs. Elizawary Shawatras, widew of the late Joseph Shewalter of Berkeley county, it to be so, if necessary, by the most rein the 67th year of her age.

On Thesday the Ist September, Mrs. Isangut.
Wysoxi, wife of Mr. John Wysong, of Buckles
Lewis also easy, if I regarded him as town, Berkeley county, aged about 44 years.

an enemy, I must be a bigger feel than

the evening at 71.—Text for the afternoon Isainh, 28th chapter, 20th verse. Sopt. )

Preaching may be expected in the Preabs-teriah Church at Smithfield on Sunday morning next, at 11 o'clock. Sept. 10.

To Persons who have subscribed meals, &c. for the Junior Whig Festival, will please send to Thompson's Hotel on Friday afternoon, or a: Mr. Jenathan Burns' at 5 o'clock, A. M. on Saturday morning, the 19th inst.

Sepiember 10, 1840. From the Williamsport "Republican Ban

COME ON VIRGINIANS Tha Harrisonians of District No. 2; (William its being known what direction they had fully in the Harrisonians of Jefferson, Berl taken, and thus tranquility was, for a time, ley and adjoining counties of Virginia, who interthe day previous as far as Williamsport, and spend the night with their Harrison friends, whose strife, that while, during 13 days of con-dwellings and hearts are all wide open to receive

Junior Whig Festival. The Junior Whigs of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, propose, in furtherance of the glorious cause of Harmon and Reform, to give a Public Featival on Saluzday the Petropithis month. In order to secure the attendance

Resolved, That Benjamin T. Towner, William Fouke, John Moler, A. Robinson, David Osborne-Henry Snyder, William McMurran, Michael Hensill, James A. Chapline, Marcus Shanton, Dan'l Cameron, Abram Snyder and Sam'l Hess, be, and they are hereby appointed a Comilial invitation, and respectfully solicit the plan. sure of their presence on that occasion Fre ry arrangement will be made that can possibly conduce to their comfort or convenience. The Procession will be formed at 10 chlock A. M., and proceed to the ground under the di-rection of the Chief Marshal of the day. JOSEPH H. HOOPER,

SAMUEL J. MOORE, WM. T. DAUGHERTY, Committee of Invitation. September 3, 1840.

MIEW IFAILIL GOODS. THE subscribers have just returned from the East with a fine assortment of

NEW GOODS. call and see us, as we will give them Extra fig-Shepherdstown, Sept: 10, 1846-3t.

Warning! Warning! AVING now walted with those who over me until my patience has become exhausted, I now give notice that I have transferred all
my bonds, notes and open accounts to Mr. Hen
ry Timberlake, with instructions to bring sent on the said claims in every instance where indiete payment is not made

W. J MAXWELL. Middleway, Sapt. 10, 1840 .- 3t.

FAT CATTLE. Cash, or a negotiable note, well endersed, at short time. JAMES L. RANSON.

FOR SALE. HAVE for sale, a half-bred DISHLEY DUCK, one year eld-price \$10. Also, a fresh COW and CALF—the culf a quarter bred Durham, (male.) Price for cow and calf, \$25 R. S. BLACKBURN.

10, 1610 CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF 100 BUSHELS SEED BYE for sale.
SAM'L RIDENOUR. Sept. 10, 1840.

BAGGING. UST received several hundred yards of best twilled Cotton Begging, for sale low.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Sept. 10, 1840

TIMOTHY SEED, MOR SALE by M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Sept. 10, 1840.

HENRY CITY TOBACCO.

loom from now until November, and in a low months your fabrices will command good, prices, and your pockets hold good dividends.

The great interest of all the business people of this country is, at present, politics. Every months deer Mr. Van Buren. His chance is theremuch time usefully and profitably devoted to the Whig cause, is so much time usefully and profitably devoted to their own trade or business, whatever it may be, and he who falls to come forward and do his duty, is neglecting that business by which he hopes to earn bread and support his family.—

In another item of an exchange paper, we see he will command good prices, and your pockets hold good dividends.

The Crentr System.—Congress at the last term, Adam Kreizet, Robert Lemon, John Nicely, H. Ramsburg, Eli Sloane, session, apprepriated 60,000 dellars for repairs of the last lemon, John Nicely, H. Ramsburg, Eli Sloane, of Fort Adams, and the same sum on the public, of this country is, at present, politics. Every to else in the first statement and one other State of the repairs of the country is and your pockets hold good dividends.

The Crentr System.—Congress at the last Lemon, John Nicely, H. Ramsburg, Eli Sloane, of Fort Adams, and the same sum on the public, of their crepairs of the great state of the public, of their crepairs of the public, of their own trade or business, whatever it may be an usefully and profitably devoted to the work to progress, if the last La Mancha's redoubtable knight, and his trusty Squire Sancho Panza, have no competition with those to be appointed from this precinct, who, the other precincts of the country, shall constitute the deputation from Jefferson ceunty, to the other precincts of the country, shall constitute the deputation from Jefferson ceunty, to the other precincts of the deputation from the other precincts of the country shall constitute the deputation from Jefferson ceunty, to the other precincts of the deputation from Jefferson ceunty, to the other precinct of the country shall constitute the deputat Resolved. That we recommend to the deputation from Jefferson the formation of a list of the My chief object is to admonish the com-

> ALEN, It HOTELER Prest protein idea of such a creature stooping to notice sury maintee, of the human family must be regarded as superlatively ridiculous berdstown, the following resolution was passed:
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> | Resolved, That the Tippecance Club of Shepherdstown will meet on Saturday, 19th inst., at 4 o'clock, V. M., for the purpose of making suitable afrangements for attending the Great Harrison Convention of Maryland, to be folden at Hagerstown on the 16th inst., and that a full at tendance of the Club is expected.
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> | A.R. BOTELER, Press protein. | If I had not disgusted him, I am satisfied I must have brought the disgust of every I must have brought the disgust of every gentleman upon me, and felt myself to be an object of contempt. He talks about sgent, has closed a contract with Mr. Norris, of Philadelphia, for "two hundred locomotive engines." forty of which are to be
> delivered each year; for which the Empelive weight, which is equal to \$5,50 a \$5,25
> by him, it is very certain that I am not delivered each year; for which the Emperor is to pay \$1,400,000. Those engines nettered netter or is to pay \$1,400,000. Those engines nettered nett and my bitter enemy, F. A. Lewis, does

PHARMED.

On Tuesday, 1st inst., by the Rev. Mr. Leopold, Mr. Grozon Koonez, merchant, 19 Miss Emilt, Pilks, both of Harpers-Ferry.

On Tuesday, the 1st fast, by the Rev. Mr. Leo-pold, Mr. Grozon Koonez, merchant, 19 Miss Emilt, Pilks, both of Harpers-Ferry.

On Tuesday, the 1st fast, by the Rev. Mr. And the convicted him, in my handbill, by the evidence of persons whose veracity none will dare to question, and repeats the silly and wicked charge of my having insulted a Lady. Thus acknowledging silently the truth of my charges. silently the truth of my charges, against

he supposed. This imput with much grace from one wh himself, by his account of only deplorably stupid, but writing a line of decent En public will determine who is

I confess I have some cur certain the author of Gordon' Lewis's certificate and note That they were not written by Lewis, is absolutely certain, But it is wasting time and more of these worthies, and abandon them to their God an punctions of their own consci

September 10, 1840.

DEEPLY regret the circumstance which compel me to intra upon the time and attention of in noticing two individuals whe peared in the Eree Press of September, over the signature Gordon and P. A. Lewis, and festly aimed to injure and traduc me, a highly valued friend of Dorsey. I confess that, upo Gordon's abusive and silly Lewis's certificate, I felt a deg dignation and disgust which cannot express.

It seemed have escaped the o don and Lewis have determin through me, if possible, Docto whose character and sentlem portment, I believe to be equa ceptionable. But, Gordon shall himself. He says in his Car once denounced his conduct young lady) in suitable terms, a out to her brother the course and honor required him to pur coincided with me at the time th rickly merited punishment, bu himself on grounds entirely unsati Justice to Dr. Dorsey and

as well as the obligations of friendship, long entertained for

tleman, compel me solemnly an

vocally to declare, that no suc sation as the above has at any pened between Gordon and will go further and say, that i Gordon, I would, if necessary, that he, Gordon, has never utte presence, Dr. Dorsey's name, interruption of friendly intertween them. I regard Gord ment as a sheer, wicked fabric famy and disgrace into which be under Dr. Dorsey's handbill of of August. If otherwise, wh Gorden, in his insulling note the 12th August, when he was ed by me (through his bosom A. Lewis) to establish his char Dr. Derezy, say that I had "e with him in denouncing Dr. conduct, and admitted the ch ferred against him? He thenopportunity to charge me with towards Dr. Dorsey, as he has s But instead of embracing tha opportunity to prefer his charge city against me, he deferred it the other means had failed. I who indignantly repelled it.

can fail to perceive Gordon's glaring inconsistency? By re his disgusting and ignorant n which may be found in Dr. handbill, it will be seen that he ed me as the companion and fi of Dr. Dorsey, and evidently hostility to me upon my assoc and defence of that gentlem his (G.'s) gratuitous and wanto and now he comes torward an ingly and stupidly charges me gentleman in the neighborho that the personal relations w and do now subsist between and myself, are of the most in friendly character; and I a deem it necessary to notice Go Card, did I not think it possible sons at a distance, unacquainte personal relations of Dr. Derse

self, might be induced to give to Gordon's unfounded and etatement as to the conversation us in reference to Dr. Dorsey. I have for some time avoide society, and mean to continu I shall make no comments on ter or conduct, feeling well so the public will duly appreciat acter for veractiv and honor." miss him forever with feelings spect for my own character

low me to express. I will now pay my respect to intimate and faithful friend, Fi By reference to Gordon's Card be found a certificate signod. F. shill intended to establish Sor mous charge against me, about to. The same considerations pelled me to pronounce Gord declare unqualifiedly / Lewis's absolutely false in all its parts. sertificate of little Magnus Ley may also be found appended to Card, I shall say nothing—exc on the grounds of youth and ence. HIFROME L. O September 19, 1840.

P. S. Goydon speaks of the

lentless, upjust, and unnatura tion," to which he alleges he subjected by my father—and talks about my 'lather's quarrel If there worther were sale out wherein is to be found th my father's persecution of Gor "bitter" or otherwise, or to "quetrela" in which he has beel they would have to resort to t ite weapons of falsehood to st assertions, if attempted to be a all. It is not true that he bas ted". Gordon in any manner equally false that he has eve quarrels for me to either "to not to" take up. The langua don and Lewis, on this point, is to do my father gross injustice ligve every one will admit, when best. It is not any part of ter to "persecute" or quarrel one Nor has he ever done it Gordon, whose conduct has be ther calculated to arouse his and enmity, he has maintain most forbearance; acarcely, i milling an expression to escar concerning him, and certainly any unkind remarks about hi

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next, at 11 o'clock. Sept. 10. IL Persons who have subscribed meats, &c., or the Junior Whig Festival, will please send it o Thompson's Hotel on Friday afternoon, or at Mr. Jonathan Burns' at 5 o'clock, A. M. on Sa-

turday morning, the 12th inst.

THE COMMITTEE.

September 10, 1840.

From the Williamsport "Republican Banner." COME ON VINGINIANAL The Hatrisonians of District No. 2, (William-rport) Washington County Md most respect-fully invite the Harrisonians of Jefferton, Berkelety and adopting counties of Engine, who intend-going to Hagerstown on the 16th, to come ever the day previous as far as Williamsport, and

spend the night with their Harrison friends whose dwellings and hearts are all wide open to receive September 10, 1840.

Junior Whig Festival. The Junior Whigs of Charlestown; Jefferson county, Virginia; propose; in furtherance of the plerious cause of Marless and Reform, to give a Public Festival on-Saturday the 12th of this month. In order to secure the street of this month. joining counties of Virginia and Maryland, we thus publicly extend an invitation to them.

We cordisily invite the Junior Van Burenites
to be with us on that day, and partake of the refreshment prepared for the occasion.

We also tender to the LADIES a most cordial invitation, and respectfully solicit the pleasure of their presence on that occasion. Every arrangement will be made that can possibly conduce to their comfort or convenience. The Procession will be formed at 10 o'clock,

A. M., and proceed to the ground under the di-rection of the Chief Marshal of the day. JOSEPH H. HOOPER SAMUEL J. MOORE, WM. T. DAUGHERTY, September 3, 1840.

NIEW HALL GOODS. THE subscribers have just returned from the East with a fine assortment of NEW GOODS,

they will sell unusually cheap. We tospectfully ask our customers and the public to call and see us, as we will give them Extra Bar-Bhepherdatown, Sept. 10, 1846-3t.

Warning! Warning! AVING now waited with those who ove me until my patience has become exhaust, I now give notice that I have fransferred all
y bonds, notes and open accounts to Mr. HenTimberlaka, with instructions to bring suitn the said claims in every instance where imnedials payment is not made.

W. J. MAXWELL. Middleway, Sapt. 10, 1840 .... 3t.

FAT CATTLE. Cash, or a negotiable note, well endersed,

JAMES L. RANSON. Sopt . 19, 1340 -- 3t.

FOR SALE.

HAVE for sale, a half-bred DISHLEY DUCK, one year old-price \$10. Also, a fresh COV and CALF-the calf a quarter-bred Durham, (male.) Price for now and calf, 425.

Bept. 10, 1840.

BAGGING. UST received several hundred yards of best twilled Cotton Bagging, for sale low. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Sept. 10, 1840 TIMOTHY SEED,

FOR SALE by

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

Sept. 10, 1840. HENRY CITY TOBACCO.

SUPERIOR article, just received and for sale, at STRAITH'S. Sept. 10, 1840.

A CARD.

IT will have been seen by the public, that La Mancha's redoubtable knight, and his trusty Squire Sancho Panza, have re-appeared in the field, in the persons of Gordon and F. A. Lewis, furiousattacking every thing in their course, and spreading dismay and destruction wheresoever they go, determined to re-vive chivalry and honor at all hazards.— My chief object is to admonish the com-munity of the presence of these fearful and terrific characters among us. They have come upon us like a tornado, striking down every thing before them,

But to Gordon's Card, which, it may be well to remark, in limine, is a mere issue of gratuitous assertion and falsenood, and of course amounts to nothing tall. It commences with this remark-"In condescending to notice a handbill publication by II, Dorsey, &c. The idea of such a crestora-desping to notice of any member of the human family, must be regarded as superfatively ridiculous; a being who is constantly oppressed and gooded by a consciousness of his own depravity and infamy. With as much proriety might the scavenger talk about condescending to notice a gentleman.—
Again he says—"I never admired the " In this I am sure he is correct. If I had not disgusted him, I am satisfied must have brought the disgust of every rentleman upon me, and felt myself to e an object of contempt. He talks about naving flogged me as though he had really done it. The attempt was made, I know, but nothing more. If I have been flogged by him, it is very certain that I am not searchle of it. Although I was attacked on the highway, unarmed; and in true nighwayman style, he rushing upon me, armed to the teeth," with his ! belt of pistols," &c. and with his accomplice at is back, yet in this unequal position, cturned blow for blow, with compound nterest—thus placing the boot on the other foot, in regard to "flogging."— But, I think the written statement of the fight between us by his bosom friend and my bitter enemy, F. A. Lewis, does not systain the assertion.

It will be perceived by every one, that Gordon blinks every charge of which I sve convicted him, in my handbill, by he evidence of persons whose veracity ne will dare to question, and repeats the silly and wicked charge of my having nsulted a Lady. Thus acknowledging illently the truth of my charges against

Lewis says, he was not my enemy, which I pronounce false, and could prove to be so, if necessary, by the most reectable persons. Lewis also says, if I regarded him as enemy. I must be a bigger foel than

writing a line of decent English. The public will determine who is the fool.

I confess I have some curiosity to as . DAINFUL and unpleasant as it is to my prescription and address it to the lady hercertain the author of Gorden's Card, and feelings, to obtrude upon public at self, I did so. So far as I am informed, On the succeeding

A CARD.

DEEPLY regret the circumstances which compel me to intrude myself upon the time and attention of the public, the 19th of August. in noticing two individuals who have appeared in the Free Press of the 3d of September, over the signatures of A. G. festly simed to injure and traduce, through me, a highly valued friend of mine, Dr.

Sometime in September last, Gordon,

of the most inattentive observer, that Ger. not regret, regarding it as among the ingly, I addressed him the following letthrough me, if possible, Doctor Dorsey, whose character and gentlementy deportment, I believe to be equally unexceptionable. But, Gordon shall speak for himself. He says in his Card—"I at once denounced his conduct (forward, and once denounce himself. He says in his Gard—"I at once denounced his conduct (towards a wholly unable to imagine any reason for young lady) in suitable terms, and pointed out to her brother the course which duty and honor required him to pursue. He coincided with me at the time that Dorsey to him, a few days before, that Dr. Dorsey himself on grounds entirely unsatisfactory." was the sole cause of her father's hostility himself on grounds entirely unsatisfactory."

tleman, compel me solemnly and unequithat he, Gordon, has never uttered in my presence. Dr. Dorsey's name, since the interruption of friendly intercourse between them. I regard Gordon's state-tween them. I regard Gordon's state-tween them. I regard Gordon's state-tween them in relation to G. were of a friendly intercourse between them that all the allusions he had heard me utterly groundless and absurd—adding, that all the allusions he had heard me utterly groundless from the interruption of course of the great Author of our being, I am obliged to say that it is impossible to conceive what was his famy and disgrace into which be has sunk. under Dr. Dorsey's handbill of the 27th of August. If otherwise, why did not Gorden, in his insulting note to me of the 12th August, when he was challenged by me (through his bosom friend, F. A. Lewis) to establish his charges egainst Dr. Derecy, cay that I had "soincided" him in denouncing Dr. Dorsey's conduct, and admitted the charges preferred against him? He then had a fair opportunity to charge me with duplicity towards Dr. Dorsey; as he has since done. opportunity to prefer his charge of dupli-

ing been Dr. Dorsey's enemy. Every charge declared by her to be unequivegentleman in the neighborhood knows cally false, so far as she was concerned—
you to take some lessons in orthography, that the personal relations which have, adding, that she had never heard it from either from your children or other perand do now subsist between Dr. Dorsey any other source than a member of Gor- sons. and do now substate between Dr. Dotsey and mycelf, are of the most intimate and don's family.

Thus it will be perceived that there deem it necessary to notice Gordon or his were taken successively three distinct to various gentlemen, for the purpose of Card, did I not think it possible that per. grounds of hostility, each consisting in justifying his cowardly and assassin-like sons at a distance, unacquainted with the nothing more than an unfounded, foul attack upon me, omitting to mention his personal relations of Dr. Dersey and myself, might be induced to give credence, testably, by the very persons referred to which, I think, clearly and fully justifies

statement as to the conversation between I shall make no comments on his charac- don a black and malicious design to do was attacked by Gordon, in Dr. Williams' ter or conduct, feeking well setisfied that me unmerited injury.

The same considerations which comstantiate a single one of them, he (O.) blow upon the head, knocking off his hat, being a much of its contents as remempelled me to prenounce Gorden's statewould cut my acquaintance. Lewis, true and I thought paralizing him. After the when the struck that the struck of the destination of of the destinat may also be found appended to Gordon's this opportunity to establish his accusa-Card, I shall say nothing—excusing him tions, he addressed to Mr. Opie; jr., the HIEROME L. OPIE, Jr. /

September 10, 1840. P. S. Gordon speaks of the "bitter, relentless, unjust, and unnatural persecution," to which he alleges he has been subjected by my father and Lewis also talks about my father's quarrels! Now. is less about my father's quartels! Now you have stated at your dinner table. It pours To this proposition; I gave no at that Gordon of the written statement. Supplement to the Written statement to the Written s if these worthies were called on to point my father's persecution of Gordon, either that you would cut him." bitter" or otherwise, or to name the 'quarrets' in which he has been engaged, they would have to resort to their favorite weapons of falsehood to suring their [the name of a lady omitted] was of such all. It is not true that he has "persecu. lief that you were a most fitting associate ted" Gordon in any manner, and it is equally false that he has ever had any sion of nature in me to have wished a sequarrels for me to cither "take up" or paralien of two such congenial souls. not to "take up." /The language of Gordon and Lewis, on this point, is calculated to do my father gross injustice, as I believe every one will admit, who knows him best It is not any part of his character to 'persecute" or quarrel with any Vor has he ever done it. Towards Gordon, whose conduct has been altogether calculated to arouse his indignation however, that the suppressed portion con-and enmity, he has maintained the ut-tains another base and false charge, which

TO THE PUBLIC.

Lewis's certificate and note to Gordon.
That they were not written by Gordon or Lewis, is absolutely certain.
But it is wasting time and paper to say more of these worthies, and I therefore abandon them to their God and the compunctions of their own consciences.

H. DORSEY.

September 10, 1840.

I feelings, to obtrude upon public at tention matters personal to myself, yet, self-tention matters personal to myself, yet, self-tention was not considered insulting by herself, father, or brother; and I have not the slightest objection, if it can be found, to its being submitted to any or all of the respectable physicians of the meighborhood for their decision.

The wasting time and paper to say to their demand in laying before the community a correct relation of an affair, considered insulting by herself, father, or brother; and I have not the slightest objection, if it can be found, to its being submitted to any or all of the respectable physicians of the neighborhood for their decision.

It will certainly be thought strange by the public that, if I have insulted the lady in question, the father and brother, and the lady herself. I hope, should still y be necessary for me to say, that the af- and the lady herself I hope, should still fair to which I refer, is that which oc- continue my friends. This charge is in curred between an individual calling himself Gordon, and myself, on Wednesday

Gordon and F. A. Lewis, and who mani- I deem it proper to recur to the origin of

Dorsey, I confess that, upon reading Gordon's abusive and silly Card, and Lawis a cartificate. I felt a degree of incomplete the first of the friendly relations and disguest which language an interruption of the friendly relations and exposes. Justice to Dr. Dorsey and to myself, as well as the obligations of a sincere friendship, long entertained for that gentleman, compel me solemnly and unequi-

boastingly remarked in a gentleman's par-, ance would assign you to the monkey meantime Dorsey paced off in the director, in his (G.'s) presence, that the latibe, while your acts would entitle you tion contrary to that he was going. In this last encounter I did not see Dorsey impertinence in me—referring to Doctor You, sir, have made against me charges afrike him or strike at him. As Dorsey Locke, as evidence, to whom he alleged of the foulest and blackest character— passed me. I asked him to stop and get

astonishment and indignation pronounced the charge infaments of duplicity against me, he deferred it until the first transfer of the charge infaments of the charge infaments

suspicion, proven to be so, most incon- own insulting communication to Mr. Opie,

to Gordon's unfounded and ridiculous by Gordon for proof. one conclusion can possibly be arrived at to abide its decision on this point. I have for some time avoided Gordon's by all fair-minded, honorable men; and I in the evening of the day succeeding society, and mean to continue to do so. that is, that there was on the part of Gor- that on which my letter was received, I

you have stated at your dinner table. If should settle the matter with those wea- speak of him as he deserves.

Mr. Gordon would substanciate any charge length of the proposition of gave no at the lewis says in his written statement.

My charge against that fellow is, that he is a most consummit scoundred, and I think your conduct in relation to him and for him, and would have been a perver-Afford me a pretext, sir, and I will redress the insult upon your family that you have not the honor to do.

A portion of the above note is, from ry, notwithstanding.

On Thursday, the day after the encountries in no degree material to my purpose. It may be proper to observe, the Gordon had reported at Shan-thing but the truth; and though I may be A portion of the above note is, from 

prescribe, and, deeming it most consistent tired, without resistance, with propriety and delicacy to write the S. D. CA S. D. CASTLEMAN.

On the succeeding Friday, I addressed to Lewis, through my friend Dr. Locke, the note which follows: To Mr. Fishen Lewis,

ing my character. Respectfully, have been shown to be false and infa-

mous. the 19th of August.

In order that the public may fairly and thoroughly understand the whole subject, his abusive note, virtually admits the falseness of the charges preferred against me, by refusing to accept Mr. Opie's proposition, and recklessly making a vague, general charge, viz: that I was a "connote to Mr. Onie I poperked that altho! regarded Gordon as infinitely beneath kon what not a set he should certainly

tleman, compel me solemnly and unequivocally to declare, that no such conversessed. This gross and wicked suspicion "Peridious wretch!" I regard your callonize the above has at any tiese happened between Gordon and myself. It is ground of malice to me. Major Opie with and venal feeling belonging to huwill go, further and say, that so far from was in Richmond when Capt. Castleman man nature, and utterly destitute of every will go further and say, that so far from having held such a conversation with fixede this continuous attention to make the continuous form of the continuous fo ter ascertaining that his suspicion was design in creating and sending among us wholly gratuitous. Instead of making honorable reparation for the injustice done me, abandoned his first ground of hostility, and assumed another more absurd and false, if possible, which was—that I had man species; for your personal appearso fractious that he got down:—in the

the remark was addressed. Dr. Locke such as could have been conceived by no But instead of embracing that favorable was referred to by H.L. Opic, jr., and with other than one so steeped in depravity ed on. Lt. Gordon following him on foot astonishment and indignation pronounced and iniquity as to be wholly dead to eve- calling to him to stop-come back-here

Capting NINCOMPOOP.

I understand my letter has been shown my letter. Of this, however, the public

lane, having in his pockets two pistols. the public will duly appreciate his character for veracity and honor. I here disall his charges against me, one would
miss him forever with feelings, which rehave supposed very naturally, that the retance, Gordon struck at, and possibly did Gordon and myself, was partial, did me spect for my own character will not al- petition of them would not be longer per- strike me with his herse whip: at the greatinjustice, and therefore could not be petition of them would not be longer per low me to express.

I will now pay my respects to Gordon's little him Mr. Opie's proposition. And how does the reader suppose it was met by Gordon? Why, in place of embracing this opportunity to establish his accusations, he addressed to Mr. Opie; ir., the following grossly insulting note, which is equally distinguished for parspicuity and good spelling:

To H. L. Opie, Jun., Jefferson:

Marsh Farm, Aug. 12, 1840.

Marsh Farm, Aug. 12, 1840.

Sir.—Mr. Fisher Lewis tells me that certificate of little Magnus Lewis, which Gordon? Why, in place of embracing head, bringing off his wig, and apparently The public in estimating the weight on the grounds of youth and inexperiy following grossly insulting note, which is blow upon the cead, which caused him to Gordon, and the part 1/2 acted in the af-

ubsequently.

mondate, and in Charlestown, that he had assessinated for having done so, the pubhorse whipped Dr. Dorsey until he (G.) His will give a just decision. I here con-

Marsh Farm : Dear Sir :- Knowing that you witnessed the encounter which happened between Gordon and myself on Wednesday, I ask you to make such a statement of what occurred as truth and justice demand-not doubting that you will do so without hesitation, as this is a matter deeply involv- \$50 forfeit, to name and close by the 1st of H. DORSEY.

Friday morning, August 21. In compliance with my note, Lewis, on Saturday, made the following written

statement, through Dr. Locke : Dr. J. Lock,

Dorsey: Li. Gordon and mysell, were riding along Williams' lane—about one of the land, one third in cash of the land, one th sey opposite Dect. Williams in the lane and commenced giving him the horsewhin striking him several times. Dotsey struck him on the hat with a hickory stick, and on the arm and then on the get down: he did so; in the meantime, Dorsey turned his horse's head, paced off, one of Lt. Gordon's pistols droped from Gentlemen's his belt in the affray.) Lt. Gordon followed him up, calling to him to stop, you of all kinds in the most fashionshie manner and his belt, and coming up to where my horse was standing, and finding Dorsey

neither returned nor stoped, he drew the remaining piated from his belt and pointed it towards him—Dorsey calling out don't shoot me! don't let him shoot me ! Lt. Gordon replaced his pistol, without firing; remounted his horse, and galloped after this last encounter I did not see Dorsey moderate, can be known.

passed me, I asked him to stop and ge down and fight him-he grined and pass-

Now, does not the above statement from Lewis, who is Gordon's bosom friend and witness, prove incontrovertibly that Gordon's account to Castleman and others is grossly false and urjust to me? For it will be observed that Lewis magnifects. will be observed that Lewis unequivocal-ty acknowledges that I gave Gordon three ly acknowledges that I gave Gordon three has also a rise on her right nestril. lows with, my cane, knocking off his hat | Twenty-five dollars reward will be giren for and wig. Surety this is resistance, though, the spireheasion and conviction of the thief, as Lewis says, it were feeble. Lewis has and recovery of the marer or a liberal reward as Lewis says, it were feeded. Low will be given to the cortainly distinguished himself for fairness so that I got ker. WILLIAM RUSSP Sortial to the companying Gardon to Near Keyes' Farry, Jefferson county, Control of the control o Comment is wholly unnecessary, as but must decide, and I am perfectly willing make an assault upon one inferior to eithem of them in physical strength, and

wholly unarmed. His reputation is truly enviable. My next step was to address by Doctor Locke, another note to Lewis, in which I

probably a half mile, Gordon and his man would any other than an idiot or a maniac Lewis overlook me. I turned my horse have accepted such a proposition under and met them. Gordon, before coming the circumstances? Surely not. One of within striking distance, dismounted, gold the pistoly may not have been, and proassertions, if attempted to be sustained at a character as to impress me with the bepistol, said, God d-n you, I will shoot to be expected-Gordon having a friend you. I rode up to him, gave him shother at his back, and I having neither friend blow upon the head or arm, or probably nor weapon. I have no apprehension of both-then riding off, and not seeing him public opinion on this point. Again, Lowis states that I "would not fight in The foregoing account is a fair, candid, any way." But how does this part of his and full one, and high Heaven at least, statement agree with that in which he knows if to be so-the misrepresenta/ says I gave Gordon three blows? I protions of Gordon and Lewis to the contra- nounce the statement partial in all its



THE RACES.

THIS Fall, over their fine course, two miles from Charlestown, Virginia, will commence on Wednesday the 7th of October First day—Purse \$259—2 mile heats. Same day, a Sweepstakes for 3 year wids, \$150 eb-trance.now 3 subscribers, and closed.

Escond-day—\$250.0—3 mile-heats: Same day a Sweepstake for 2 year olds—\$125 eptrance—

Third day Purso of \$200 -best 3 in 5 --Same day, a Sweepstake, for, 3 year olds-en-tradee \$100, half forfeit--to name and close by

the 7th of October.

Fourth day—a Purse of \$50—entrance \$10, Dr. J. Lock,

Berryville; Clarke Co., Va.:

Sir: —A statement of facts in regard

Poster and a symmetrate of 10.0—entrance 610.

To be included with the purse—free only for borses now owned in the county, one mile and repeat. Same day, a Swenpatake for 3 year otts—owned and raised in the county—550 entrance, to name and close the night before the

Shepherdstown Boot & Shoe MOUSE & LOT FOR SALE, FACTORY.

Samuel P. McMillan, stick, and on the arm and then on the hat, nocking it off, not striking his head either time. Lt. Gordon's horse became unmanageable, and I requested him to the abore business opposite Harper & White's Store. He has now employed superior work-men, and will manufacture to order Ladies and

coward—come back you cowardly rascal.

on the shortest police.

He has on hand an assortment of all kinds of Shoes and Boots and likewise an assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING, which he ili sell low for cash or country produce.

PUBLIC SALE,

September 10, 1840. 3t.

W 11.1. ba sold, at public sale, on Monday content Carter a hototom barbestown on Feb. scribed RIDING AND WORK HORSES. Terms—Nine mouths credit, the purchaser to ive bond with approved security. JOSEPH E. DUST. September 10, 1840——

CANAL BOAT For Sale. ALL THE STATE OF

HAVE now ready for freight, a CANAL HAVE now ready for Treight, a CADAL BOAT, of from 60 to 70 tone burthen, very substantially built, which I wish to sell. Any one wanting to bur, will do well to call on me at my boat-yard, near Dam No. 5, where the all my boat-yard, near Dam No. 5, where the local may be seen, and terms, which will be trust, and the expenses moident to the same. CECO. W. SAPPINGTON, tion contrary to that he was going. In Boat may be seen, and terms, which will be AMOS WILLIAMSON. September 10, 1840 .- 3t.

> Store House and Town Lots FOR SALIE

F STRAWBERRY ROAN

will be given for the mare alone, or information WILLIAM RUSSELL. Sept. 10, 1810... 31. ...

VIRGINIA, to wit: t Rules helden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for

Jefferson county, the first Monday in Septem leorge W./ Humphreys and Humphrey Keyes, late merdhants and partners under the name and firm of Hum-PLAINTIPFS, phreys & Koyes AUAINST

Ann. Page, Mann R. Page, individual persons no necessity by an associative of Carry S. the public know that we keep them for all Page, dec d. John Richardson, Ed. Harpers-Forry, Sept./ 3, 1849. mand In Lee, Sen, and Thomas Swann, Wilson C. Swann, and Robert P. Sugann, Executors of Thomas Swann, deceased, and William B. Defendants, Defendants, In Chancery.

Defendants, 120 years old, 5 feet 7 inches high. He has no

Page. / IN CHANCERY.

A Copy Teste, T. BROWN, Clerk.

August Term, 1840, of the Gousty Court.

Firdinand W. Stephenson and John F Strider, COMPLAIRANTS. AGAINST Edward W. Stephenson, Chayles B. Stephenson James N. Stephenson, Maria V. Strider, Augustu

Edward W. Stephenson, Chayles B. Stephenson, James N. Stephenson, Maria V. Strider, Anglatus Striatr, John Bush, Harriet J. Bush, James Power, Palanki Power, Benjamin Power, Mary Huntsberry, Henry Shaffner, Menry S. Shaffner, Talisfervo Shaffner, William W. Green, and James Green, Am wife.

IN C. M. NCERY:

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Strider, John Alush, Harriet J. Bush, James Power, Pulaski Vower, Banjamih Power, Henry Shaffner, Montaniy, Maria V. Strider, Angustus Strider, John Alush, Harriet J. Bush, James Power, Pulaski Vower, Banjamih Power, Henry Shaffner, Honry S. Shaffner, Thiaterro Shaffner, William W. Green and Ann A. Green, not-having entered their sppersance and fires accurity according to the syt of Assembly and the rules of this Court; and it, appearing by astisfactory evidence that they see not inhabitants of this Court; and it, appearing by astisfactory evidence that they see not inhabitants of the Commonwealth; It is ordered, That the said defendants do appearance of this Court, and answer the Bill of the Ptaintiffs, and that a copy of this order be forthwith invested in Jonne newspaper published in the county of Jefferson for two manning and that a copy of this order be forthwith invested in Jonne newspaper published in the county of Jefferson for two mannings and that a copy of this court. House of this county.

A Copyr—Texte.

HAMUEL J. GRAMER, Clerks A GENTLEMAN residing in one of the most fertile Valleys of Virginia, and one of the best neighborhoods for the Mercentile business, is desirous of disposing of his interest (one half) in a Store that has for several years been doing a profitable business, and still ha a good custom. Inquire by letter (post paid or otherwise to the Editors of the Free Press. September 3, 1840 - 3t \*

THE undersigned have just received a sup-ply of New and Sessonable GOODS. W. E. S. B. ANDERSON. Harpers Ferry, Sept. 3, 1840.

September 10, 1810.

STRAY COW. THEY ET From the subscriber on the 14th

SAUgust last, a large With hores, and a white spot in her forehead, and perhaps some white on ber belly. I will give Five Dollars to any person who will give the Courty with offers to any person who will give the Court of e any information, so that I get ber sgain.
W. J. MAXWELL.

burg, en Monday the 14th of September west, that 'Valuable and well-known Middlewsy, Sept. 10, 1840 - 31. EXECUTOR'S SALE. At the Mouth of the Opequon creek, purchased by said C. C. Starbuck from the Administrator VII.f. be offered for sale, at public auction, on Saturday, the 19th inst., at the residence of the late Jacob Urawl.

All the Dersonal Property Horses, Cows, and Hogs; Farming Utensils Ploughs, Harrows, a Wagon, a Cart, Gears, &c.; Dwelling House, Store House, Barn,

Also, a quantity of Wheat, (threshed,) And Corn, by the Acre. At the same time and place will also be offered, in an entire body, or in lots of three and of TWO TRACTS OF LAND-one of

PUBLIC AUGULDS.

town, situated wear the Episcopal t hurch, and formerly owned by Richard Crow, dec'd The bouse is neat and comfortable for a small family, and the lot is good; and contains half an perior Court of Law and Chancery of Jefferson courts.

County, for the purpose, will sell to the highest BUT TERMS - One-balf cash, and the balance bilder, for the purpose, will sell to building on the a two equal annual ray monts, with interest, sein two equal nanual payments, with interest, se-cured by a deed of trust UUMPHREY KEYES.

TRUST SALE. yertus of a cheed of trust, axeculed by John Steinfer, lied of Jederson County, to the undersigned, and duly recorded according to law, they will expose at public sale, for to secure a certain aud of money in said deed secular at Carter as heater as barbard and on for the secure as the table of the secure as the secure a

containing 27 Acres. Also, a certain other Lot containing 3 Acres. Also, of all a certain other

Frant, lying on the South East side of the She-

nandoali River, containing 62 Acres, 3 Roods,

TRUST SALE.

John Brook to the subscriber, for the pur

Dy virtue of a deed of trust, excepted

son of some contained bits the me were

erron.) the following Property, to wit:

Three Bedsteads - one Sidebourd,

One Franklin Stove and Pipe,

Sept. 3, 1940. -- te.

Two HORSES,

the business of a Suddler,

Furniture, and other articles.

Sept. 3, 1810.

Sale to take place shout one o'clock

Commissioner's Saic.

able Books.

E. I. L.E. Jr., Comm'r.

MEDICTY'S.

wa believe known, of these Medicines, to su

NOTICE.

perceptible man's about him. He had on, whin committed, dark conved pantaloons, a light waisteout, a byte freek cost, and black silk hat.

balacy securing to law.
HENRY HOUCK, Shorty,
of Federak County, Md.

VIII. subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the public, that he has re-

pored his Store for a short time until his ne

room by finished, to the Savings Institution, where he will be pleased to receive a call from

NEW GOODS.

B. B.NESS.

August 27, 1840.

September 3, 1840 -- 31.

August 13, 1340. -- te. .

GEO. W. SAL. ISAAC FOUKE, Tousiees.

1 SMITH PRESS, Extra Imperial, PROPERTY

with its appendages complete, One undivided third past of a certain Tract of Land, lying on Elk Branch, in Jaderson county, containing 621 ACAPS, with the appurtences. Also, one undivided half-part of two other. Tracts of Land, containing, together, 101 ACRES. Also, a certain other Tracts I fount of Long Primer, (new,)

Brevier, (new,) of Brevier, (old,) of Pica Italic, (new,) 101 AORES. Also, a certain other Tract

Printing Katablishment, embracing

double Pica, (old,) of double Small Pica; (old,) of double Great Primer, (new.) of five-line Pica, (new,)

Trustee's Sale of

LAND, MILL, &C.

MILL PROPERTY,

ith the will annexed of James Foreman, dee'd

Stable,

And other valuable improvements. And on

IDUSTRILLIBIRY.

E. I. LEE, Jr , Trustes. August 20, 1840. - ts.

Printing Establishment

FOR SAILIBA

AT PUBLIC AUGTION.

Will undersigned, as Commissioners ap-

town; now occupied by Francis W. Rawlins, as a Finning establishment, on Friday, the 1 Mh day of September next, at the hour of 13 o'clock. M.

The "Virginia Republican" Printing

conversed in 1837, by David of Trust from Smoot

and Smith to William Lucas, Esq., as Trustee

THEFELIERING

tract, is a meet valuable and extensive

51 Acres of Land. Also, an undivided moiety of the adjacent tract, belonging to Harvey M. Poreman and C. C. Starbuck, upon which are the

tracked to the Mill ft abo

of Canon, (new,) And sundry small founts of SMALL JOB LETTER --Four double Stands-one Standing Gallay-twenty-tous pair of Type Casessix old Composing Sticks-seven Cha-

ses-Column Rules, Cross Rules and Leadsogether with several other founts of large and

mall TEMPE and a variety of other valuable articles to Reinting Office, named is said dead,
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OH 5 1840 Commissioners inghest bidder, for each before the Court Sous-door, on Monday the List day of September, 1840, (being the first day of the county-court of Jef-FUBLIC SALE.

DN Tuesday the loth day of September next, will be sold, at the late residence of Alexander Riely, deceased, at the Mand of Rullskin. Jefferson county, the following Property, vis: One Secretary-one Break fast Tuble, 10 or 12 head of Horses, 25 or 30 head of Cattle, some of which

One Staddler's Press,
Benches and Tools for carrying on
he business of a Staddler,
Together with a variety of Kitchen
25 or 30 head of Hogs,
Fifty or sixty SHEEP,
2 or 300 bushels of Rye, One hundred barrels of Old Corn, Corn in the ground,

CHARLES G. STRWART, Two Wagons with Gear, -one Cart Ploughs and Harrows. And other Farming Utensils. Y xirtue of a decree made by the Circuit And other Farming Utensils, Superior Court of Law and Chancety for Jefferson County, Virginia, in the suit of North & Beatty, complainable, and N. E. Tunner & Co. and others defoudants, at the last June Also, will be sold,

term, I will sall, at public section, before my office floor in Shepherdstown, on Salurday the On Thursday the 17th of September At the Mouser place, on the read leading from 12th day of September next, aundry articles of the White-House to Brunetown, a balance of Household Furniture, and a lot of value Fifty barrels of Corn-Corn in the field Terms of sale One half outh the balance in 10 or 12 Horses, some of which are good x months from the day of sale-the purchaser giving bond and security for the deferred pay

work horses. 23 or 24 head of Cattle, among which are some excellent Milch Cowe; Forty or fifty Whitep. One pair of good Work Oxen, One Ox Cart-2 Wagons and Gear W Redicines -- Davies' Figurity Prits 1- Davies' Touth Ache Prope, to remove the pain to one minute. But offeeth's Fills, and Fahnestock's Vermifuge. Enough has been already said, and One Barouche and Harness,

With a variety of Farming Utensil. ALSO,

Property of the following of supplier in Three Horses, one a first-rafe Riding Horse,

Sixty or seventy Hogs, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. TERMS... Nine months credit will be given on all come of \$5 and upwards, by the purchaser giving bond with approved security. Sums under \$5, cash,

GEORGE D. HARRISON, Adm'r He says by belongs to Mr. We diven Forguson, near Charlostown, Jefforson county, Va. The owner, if any, is requested to come forward and have also felesce!—he will otherwise be discharged before to law.

of Atexander Riely, dee'd with the Will annuald, And Executor of Jomes W. Riely, doo'd. August 37, 1840.

John Richardson/

By victuo of a decreted order of the Circuit Superior fourt of Law and Chancery for the county of Jefferson, rendered in the above cause, on the 18th day of June, 1840, the under the public generally. His stock of Guods is signed, a commissioner appointed for the public complete, and will be sold on accommodating pose, will proceed to soil, at public auction, so terms.

WM. F. LOCK the highest bilder, on Saturday, the 10th day of unit Onlyter, on the premises, that

situated on Long Marsh, in the county of Clarke, here to fore known as "Taylog's Mill," end adjusting the lands of William Castleman's beirs, and others. The property will be shown to any persons wishing to purchase, by Mr. John Riehardson, living near the practices.

Rock Wheat. La. this very valuable REED WHEAT, ap

would inform those who have engaged, that is now ready for delivery.

Park

TRUST SALE.

Lot Mc Donald and others,

Volumble Will Property.

BCJ Sele to take place about 13 e'clock, M. Fr Ferms of sale -as directed by said decree one-third of the purchase muncy cash; and the residue is two equal payments, at nice and eighteen wouths. The deferred payments to be segured by bonds with security, and deed of trust on the promises.

Sept 1, 1840. ANDREW HUNTER,

A superior LIME at his tylus near Reynolds', "Little Mill," which he will sell on reasonst big terms. AM. FLANAGAN.

ADVERTISING. -ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the same proportion. Exch continuous 28 cents per same proportion. Exch continuous 28 cents per square. It is All advertisements not ordered for appendic same, will be continuous until forbid, and wrapped in a dispare towel. The buildie continuous and appendic same a

## GOODS.

of Philadelphia, with a SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

NIEW CODDS:
Just out of the steam ship President. The Ladies are especially invited to call and examine
for themselves. Among his extensive purchase can be found the following articles: Dablis, black, bottle green, blue, ) brown, invisible green, gray CLOTHS, mixed, olive mixed,

Buffalo Cloth, Messachine School, Blue mixed Larender, and Blee mired Sautiers The Hotelest and the state of t Heavy, plain blue, Oxford mixed, ? Kersey, and Cadet

Dine, sup. black, brown, and fance Cassimere,
Superfine Silk Surge Silk Cord, Twist--Buff Cass Vesting, Fancy Thibet. New style dark Thibet, l'igured Silk Vesting, Silk Velvet | do. Figured Satin, do. Bambazine, Black Cotton Velvet-Brown Holland,

English Merino-Black do. Black Twilled Bambazine, Log Cable Buttons. Harrison Handkerchiefs White figured Silk Handkerchiefs,

Colored Gro de-Nap .- Gro de-Rhine, Poult de Line Figured do., Straw biths Gespen Figured Bubbinet Square Not Black figured, and plain Bobinet White Blond Lace - Black Mantilla Lace. Thread, Cottop, Bobinet, and Cambric Edging, Thread, and Cotton Lace, Needle worked Lace and Inserting, Bobinet leserting and Feeting, Black Bobinet Veils-White filend Gauze do. Black Italian Cravats -- Plaid Silk Cravats, Plaid Muslin, Cambrie and Jackonet Muslins, Plaid Swiss and Book Muslins, Figured Chally-Muslin Delanes, Black and white Lawns-Fancy Prints, Black and white Prints,

et Shanls-Light wrought Shanls, Damask Shawls, Albert Cassimer's Shawls, Plaid and Florence Braid Bonnets, Gouze-Green Gauze, Halian and Hat Crape-Prussian Shawis, Silk Hose—Black and white Cotton Hose, Black Worsted Hose—Men's do. Mixed do =-Sup white do.—Children's do. Sup white Cotton da .- Colored do.

Panny and Toilenet Ginghams, - Millinet,

Sup Green,

Social Services Services Soul and Bills do Literal Steel, Black and colored Silk Braid, Cotton Fringe—Orrel Cotton Balls, Blankets—Black and white Thread, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, French Chintz Prints .- Spot Green do Gum Guards—Fost Cord, Oval Lasting Buttons—Silk Velvet do. Moles for Veets and Pants, Whale Bone, small Cord, Scarlet Flannel - Crash, Russia and Yollow Diaper, Vellow, American and Georgia Nankeen, Russia Sheeting—Black Stay Binding, Colored Spool Cotton, White and Bleached Fisnnel, Apron Check-Bleached Diaper, Bed Ticking-Plaid Linsey, Red and Blue do. Manchester Ginghams - Cologed Cambries, Black and Purple Prints-Printed Flannel, Brown and Bleached Muslins, Sup. Scotch Carpeling, Black and colored Mantua Ribbons, Satia, Edged, Figured and Gro-de-Nap. Ribbons Fancy Gauza-Kulting Cotton, Ladies' City Kil Welts, flarrison do. - Slippers, Chiblren's colored Boots - Red do. Ladies' City Spring Slippers, Philadelphia Ties. Kid Well and Jefferson Slippers. Sewed Boots- Youth's City pegged Boots, Men's Kot Pegged Brogans, Thick City do, do.

Thirk Sewed City Boots, Trunks - Octagan Steel - Socket Chissels; Serews, Saws, Snuffers, Hatchets, Window Springs, Rules; Gumblets, Bride Bits, Steel Kutting Pigs, Superior Penknives, Kuives and Forks, Needles, Spoons, Pad Locky, Spurs, Rasps, Files, Mill-Saw Files Raipe, Files, Mili-Saw Files, Looking Glasses, Mahagany, plannband Looking Glasses, Margey Band and Gill Band, Shaving, Hair, and Tooth Brusles, Raines, Raine

Tin Ware of every decription, A large and splendid assortment of fire All of which I am determined to soil low.

RICHARD D. DARAN.

Harpers-Ferry Sept. 3, 1840-44.

MAN TO THE WAR STATE THE Co-Partnership heretofore known and trading under the firm and name of Wells J Hanks & Co , was dissolved by mutual consent on the 21th of June 11-1. WELLS J. HIWKS

N. W. MICHARDSON. July 9, 1840. All persons indebted to the above firm, wit All persons inscorred to the above tirm, will see the propriety of cyosing their accounty in-mentality. And all persons having claims a-gainst said firm, will please present them to the a describer for settlement, who may be found at his Coach Factory at all limes. y. J. HAWKS.

Call.

At his Victory may be found a large assorting will be promptly attended to megt of GARRIAGES, constructed according to the latest and most approved patterns, and warranted in every respect, which are offered at priess corresponding with the times.

NEHICLES, of chery description, made to suit the laste of those who order. CFREPAIRING NOR, the cure of Diarrhoss, Dyantlended to as usual.

W. J. HAWKS.

Charlestown, July 9, 1840—11.

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Charlestown, July 9, 1840—11.

TOWANTED. 5,099 well-sesson Sept. 2/1840.

Store House for Rent. THE STORE HOUSE lately in the occupan-cy of the subscriber, opposite Carter's bo-el, Charlestows, is for rest. The situation is desirable one Possession gives immediately. JOHN II, SHROPSHIRE. May 21, 1340.

LOST,

TWO DOLLARS & FITTY CHNTS

Clottecontaining one yard and seven-eighths— PER ANNUM.

Payable half yearly; but Two Doctans will be it was the sample end, with the list on it. Also, a piece of Bird Black Cassimere, 2 yards and neven-eighths. They may have been atolen.

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NETY AND SEASONABLE with a satin stripe shout a fouth of an inch omething of a vine. The hundle also contained D. DORAN has returned from the city in them, and two widths of Swiss Muslin. The bundle was marked Orra S. Janney. It was lost on the 15th instant. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it with Mr. Charles G

tewart, Charlestown

August 20 1940. TRAYEO or stolen from
the shannandale Springs,
about the 10th inst, a white
and black spotted POINTER
No parheular Pointer Dog Lost. Buller, Barry Politics, Rugs, Rugs, Buller, Barry, Rugs, and of state of the spirit st

A LL persons included to the estate of Francis

A Daary, deed, will please chilf on Mr. A:
Humrekhouse of Shepherdstown, who is authorized to collect and receipt for the same.—
And all persons having claims argued and And at persons having carden against and settle-tate will call on him for adjustment and settle-ment. It is hoped all concerned will attend to the above, as it is absolutely necessary to close the estate forth with ... JACOB W. REYNOLDS, Adm'r

of F. Deary, dec'd. August 13, 1840.

To Farmers. To Farmers.

In the indersigned having fented the Flouring Bieached linen Cloth, five and 3.4 wide, at English and State of the Commodating terms where he has resided for the last five years, would say to those having Wheat to dispose of stock; comprise every article usually kept in a stock. would say to those having wheat to dispose of stock comprise every article usually kept in a that they will find it to their interest to call and country stora. My customers and the public are high, as he is say reads to boy or grand any currently, for which he will at all times give a talk, for which he will at all times give a talk, for which he will at all times give a talk. Also on hand, a good supply of the load, Flour Carks, which must be of good materials. Figure 1.

or disposal at this time. JOHN CLAUSON. August 13, 1840.

Wheat Machine for Sale. O's saturday the 5th day of September next I will sell, at public auction, in front of my house in Shepherdstown, a first rate Four-Morse Wheat Machine, In good condition "It Is " pable of gatting out

240 Bushels of Wheat per day. I do not sell it for any fault, but because I have t the time to spare to attend to it Terms One half cash the balance in six months, with interest. DANIEL BYERS. Shepherdstown, August 27 1840.

Notice, Trespassers, and

Timothy Play, &C.

Stop!

INVE for sale about 20 tons of Timothy
Investigation of their lateness and exposing my field, to the depledation of strange

any unfriendly proceedings. In point of law, which will follow, if the practice be not discuntinued.

August 27, 1840.—6t.

Timothy Play, &C.

HAVE for sale about 20 tons of Timothy
III a quantity of Luciust Posts, and a fine
young Riding Mare.

NATHYL MYERS.

Spring-Grove, near Lectown, 2

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August 13, 1840.—3t.

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ESTRATS. TAKEN up by the subscriber, living near Halltown, three estrays, to with a red Cow 7 years old, with white belly - piece off right

white Heifer, 3 years old with a sixt in each sear-And a Calf, 2 months old white, with red cars. The said cow, herier and call appraisod to the sum of 26 dellars.

The uwner or owners of the above estrays prove property, pay charges, and take them away.

JOHN KEPHART. August 27, 1840.

. WHINEEN.

50 BARRELS superior old Whiskey,
do. la Store, and for sale by

August 27, 1840. Farmers, Look at This!

Jayne's Carminative Balsam A CURE for Desentery, Diarrhea, Choicea Davies's Celebrated Family Sounch, Ac., and all diseases of the Stanauli and Bowels; also all Spesmodic and Nervous Diseases. Price 50 cents. For sale by J. P. BROWN & CO., July 30, 1840

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wood, except for cash, as I may be rious impediment to my other husiness GEORGE PRICE. Shepherdstown, Feb. 13, 1840-tf.

THOSE indebted to Mr John II. Shrapshire, and who have not as yet settled their accounts or debts in any manner, are hereby no-Those failing to regard this notice before the 10th of August, will find their debts in the progress of sottlement by law.
WM. C. WORTHINGTON.

July 23, 1840.

WM. CROW, Ir.

J. Higgins' Vegetable Pre-Paretton,

NOR the cure of Diarrhon, Dyseutory, Cholic, Fever and Ague, &c. This Medicine

has been used for the above hamed diseases, and in nearly every case it has effected a cure in a very short time. It is a fine family medicine .-Persons who are subject to severe attacks of Cholic should nover be without it. Shepherdstown, Oct. 10, 1939. .

GRANVILLE'S Counterirritant Lotion, pro-ducing immediate resicution and power-ful counterirritation, received and for sale at DR. STRALTH'S Drug Store. August 20.

More New Goods at Summit Point.

LMOST every armere than Cloths and Cassimeres, very low; Sattinetts, as low as 55 cts., (good,) Mouslaines and Challeys, cheap; Variety of handsome 1,4 wps. Prints, from 5 dis-to every other price; 38 inches and 4-4 brown Cottons, 10 and 11 ents, (best;) Bleach'd Cottons, at from 64 to 25 cents;

Ticking, very low; \ 10-4 Linen Sheeting; GROCERIES-such as, . Santa Cruz refined Sugar, also Common ow as 61 ornies Coffee, at 124 cents; Molasyns, 377 to 50 cents; Pine Apple and Common Cheese,

Fish Salt, Sen Sc. ALL LOW. CONSISTING IN PART OF 108 pair Course, Kip, Horse, Calf and Morocco BOOTS, a first-rate frome-made article, HATS-Russia, Fur and Silk; HATS Russia, the for yourselves, and LEVI CAIN.

Summit Point, May 28, 1849-tf.

China, Glass and Queens-ware, all of which will be sold very LOW, viz : Good br. Sugar at 61 cents, Modasses, at 374 cents. Yard-wide Savage Cotton, at 10 cents.

Calicoes, at 61, 8, 10, and 121 cents-fast co-

He has on hand, a supply of Bran, Shorts, &c. together with almost every article that can be named TRADE of every de tion, taken in exchange for goods at the et price. WM. H. CHICHESTER. Summit Point, June 44, 1840

PON A CREDIT OF 12 MONTHS, if payment be well secured. Inquire at THE FREE PRESS OFFICE. August 20, 1819.

WE have a very neatly finished Rifle, in first-rate order, which we will sell much below the original cost. E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

August 70, 1840. Timothy May, &c.

JOURNEYMEN CARPENTERS

WANTED. WE wish to employ, immediately, SEVERAL JOURNEY MEN CARPENTERS, to ear, slit in the left and half crop - The other a whom we will pay the highest waves, and en white Heifer, 3 years old with a slit in each sure constant employment. BRADLEY & MYERS. Charlestown June 18, 1810

Wines, Liquors, &c. D.D. Mydeira Wine, a very superior article, of the policy of Port, Lisbon, Sherry and Malaga do., Holtand Gin. French Brandy, strong Cider Vinegar, &c., just received and for sale by MIDLER, ALLEMONG & CO.

Crockery Ware. A large and general assortment of well burnt CROCKERY WARE, spitable for the dairy, apple butter, and for general purposes ESROM SLIFER.

Kabletown, July 23, 1840.

Wish to purchase 50 000 BUSKELS
of good clean WHEAT, for which a
fair price will be paid, and the cash every load
as soon as the Wheat is wrighed. Furnets
distinged to sell their Wheat, would do well to
call and see me before they effect a safe else
where.

THOMAS A. BOTELER.
Old Furnice. August 27 1840 - 4. J. P. BROWN & CO.

by Inty-16-1810. FILLS,

MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO. Charlestown, August 9 1-40 Lemon Syrup, &c.

June 11, 1840 J. P. BROWN & CO.

Mason's Farrier. FEAV COPIES yet remaining unsold A this celebrated work, which should be in the possession of every Farmer. In addition to ment of horses, and the treatment of their dis-eases, it contains ' Annals of the Turf - Ameri-can Stud Book - Rules for Training - Racing. 10. Por sale by 30HN P. BRO'N & CO.

Musical Instruments. PERY superior Flute and Violins, at all prices, just received and for sale, by

/ OILS, WINTER Strained Sperm Oil, SPERM CANDLES, just received and

STRAITIUS. July 27 1840. Needle-worked Drapery. A PEW PIECES of splended needle-worked DRAPERY, for curtains, just received

Fruits. WE have just received a fresh supply of Oranges, Lemons, Almonds, Raisins, Figs. Prunes, Citron, Candies, Chéese, Cigars, Crackers, Chocolate, Cocos, &c. July 23, 1840. July 23, 1840.

Sulphate of Quinine, &c. W E are now receiving from Philadelphia
La general supply of Fresh Drygs and
Medicines, including a large stock of Junine,
Morphia, English Caloinel, and other articles, JOHN P. RROWN & CO.

Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-All host every article in the water was to be had at CAIN'S Basil Williamson and to ye, PLAINTIFF, STORE, on his usual plensing terms, viz:

Gerard B. Wager, administrator of Philip Wager, deceased, and in his own right, and the said Gerard B. Wager and Ellen A. his wife, Mary Seillig, Hannah Humphreys, Charles Wager, Elizabeth Wager, James P. Wager, Edward L. Wager, George Hoffman, James B. Wager, and Nouh H. Swayne, and Sarah A. his wife, DEFENDANTS,

IN CHANGERY. of June, 1840, upon the bil, answers, exconsideration whereof, the Court doth adjudge. BOOTS and SHOES, a great variety, of this Court proceed to settle the administrator of Philip Wager, deceased, and make dis qual to any in the Valley-as low as \$5.00; antitled to the same, stating specially all mai Ladies' best Morocco, Kid & Scal Shoes, low; ters deamed partinent, or which he may be requested by any of the parties to state, and make and report to this Court in order to future proceed ligs to be had in the cause. A copy Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Commissioner & Office, August 25th, 1840.

fice in Charleslown, on the 2d day of October, 1849, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to execute the de-cree, a copy whereof is hereto annexed, at which time and place they are required to at tend, with their vouchers and evidence.
EDWARD E. COOKE, Com'r. Sept. 3, 1840 -4t.

Suit in Chancery pending in the Circuit Su perior Court of Law and Chancery of Berkeley county, Virginia James B. Hiron, William L. Hiron,

and Henry C. Crawford and Elizabeth his wife, late Elizabeth Hixon,

It to be read a soviet of the said Colin Plantills.

It the 10 the above named Plaintiffs, hereby, give note to the above named Defendants, that on the 26th day of September, 1840, between surrise and sunset of that day, at the Office of surrise and sunset of that day, at the Office of Master Commissioner Cooke, in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Vieginia, the said Plantills.

Jefferson county, Vieginia, the said Colin Peter, and lying in two separate Mathodiat Society, dated Modest Town, Va., Vieginia, the said Colin Peter, and one-half Acres, and on

VIRGINIA, to wit: At Hules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circui Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jeffer son county, the first Monday in August, 1840 Thomas Rutherford, 4G.91NST

John M Brien and William Brown, IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, John M. Brien, not having

the defendant, John M. Brien, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that the security of the partial form of the security of the partial form of the plainting and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months accessively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste,

A Copy - Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. August 20, 1810.

VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit
Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jeffers
sourceunty, the first Monday in August, 1840:

dissolved. HUGH L. GALLAGER, Henry Staub, assignee of Martin Di-ffenBhugher,

of Charlestown.

A Copy — Teste,
ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

VIIGGINIA, to wit: At Rule sholden in the Clerk's Dill e of the Circuit and qualifications, to act in Superior Gourt of Law and Chancery for J. Tec. man and averseer on my son, county, the first Monday in August, 1846; Charles J. Faulkner und Edmund Pendleton, Trus-tes of Lauck and Stephen, PLAINTIPES, AGAINST PLAINTIPES,

John M Brien and Henry A. Brien. Co paringes, under the firm of John M. Brien & Contpany and William Brown, Defendants, and William Brown, DEFENDATE IN CHANCERY. The state of the state of their appears

and given seemity according to the set of usecold, and the rules of this your trans it superfring by string the try vidence that they are not inhabitable of this constry: / It to ordered. That the anid defendants do appear here on the first day of the head term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs fand that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the firmt door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy.—Teste.

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

August 29, 1840. VIEGINIA, to wif: M Rules holden in the Clark's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in August, 1840 : PEAINTIFF,

Zachariah Shugart. IN OLANCERY.

Needle-worked Drapery.

A FEW PIECES of splended needle-worked with inserted in the phonoid of t A Copy Teste, BROWN, Clerk.

Mr. John Agar, YOU are bereby notified, that on Thursday the first day of October next, between subrise and sugget, at the Office of Comtween surrise and surset, at the Office of Com-missioner Worthington, in Charlestown, we shall take the depositions of sundry witnesses which we will offer as evidence in a suit de-pending in the Circuit Superior Yourt of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, on the Chancery side thereof, wherein we are com-plainants and you and others are defendants.

CLARKE LAND

For Sale. Wisit to sell a very Visuable Anna-joining the lands of Mestra John and Joseph Smith, James Griggs, Mc. &c. This Parm is within a mile and a half of Thompson's Depot, and contains

350 acres of strong Limestone Land,
Eighty or ninety of which are in Timber, the balance in a fine state of cultivation—100 acres beautifully set in clover. This is one of the very best grass farms in the Valley, and produes wheat, core, rice and oats, equal at least to any in the neighbourhood, as the neighbourhood, as the neighbors can testify. The improvements are tolerable. Perhaps it might eave trouble to state the price, and terms of a second terms. THIS cause came on to be heard this 23d day and terms of payment; I will take nine thouse of June, 1840, upon the bill answers, ex- sand deliars for it, one-third in hand, the balance in six equal annual payments, bearing interest from the date.
W. W. THROCKMORTON. August 27, 1840 .- tf.

BULLSKIN LAND

will take the deposition of William B. Willis, to be read as evidence in the above named suit.

J. T. DAUGHERTY.

20 Acres of Wood Landy
adjoining the lands of George C. and Lewis W.

Sept 3, 1840.

Dr. Jayre-Dear Sir-I have been using your Expectorant, extensively, in my prestice, for the lands of George C. and Lewis W.
Washington, and Lemusl Moler's heirs. The dicine I have ever tried. land is naturally fertile, and in a high state of Such title as is vested in me (which is believ. ed to be indisputable) will be made the pur-chaser, but no other.

JOHN MOLER, Trustee.

August 13, 1840.-ts. FOR SALE.

being able to procure a competent hand to take charge of my Wheat Ma-chine the coming Fall, I will dispose of it at a moderate price, and indulge the purchaser until

NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing be-tween Hugh I. Gallaher and George Mat-tingly, in a certain contract on the Baltimbre and Ohio Rail-Road, designated in specification GEORGE MATTINGLY. Harpers-Ferry, May 21, 1840 — If.

BAR IRON.

William Boyd and lareb Zigler, partners, trading under the firm of Boyd & Zigler, and William Burst,

DEFENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY.

THE DEFENDANTS, thram Boyd and Jack Experiment the same of easier of the security succording to the securi

ESTRAYS. TRAYED AWAY from the Shannondale Is Natio of small block and white OXEN, would weigh, when fat, about 600, lbs. each thankfully received, and the informant liberally Female Dispases, &c. and Hair Tonic, for the figures, &c. and Hair Tonic, for the figures, &c. and Hair Tonic, for the figures and the subscribers, residing at the Shannondale Farnace, Jefferson county, Virg's.

August 6, 1840.

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8200 REWARD. A REWARD of \$200 will be given for apprehending and securing in any jail in Maryland or Virginia, so that they can be recovered, Negroes PETER & MOSES, belonging to Mrs. I. L. Turber, of Alexandria, D.

G. They absconded on the night of the 4th instant, and will no doubt direct their collish for Canada. PETER or Peter Carey, as he calls himself, is a dark mulatte, about 30 years of are, well set, and shout 5 feet 8 or 9 inches Charles C Starbuck and Harvey Foreman, trading full head of hair and hower him from teeth winder the hame of Starbuck & Foreman, and the space is unusually large. He is pecustom-benjamin Ford and Defined Suyder, trading under the name of Ford & Skyder, Depringency of carriage driver. His clothing, it is difficult to IN OLANCERY. /. describe, as he may have changed it. It's pro IN OFANCERY.

/ describe, as he may have changed it. It's pripe table defendant, Charles U. Starbuck, not having table he may have with him a half-worn black current his appearance, and given security according to the set of assembly and the rules of this dark green cloth frock cost, coarse lines, and court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an pholositant of this country. It is ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and appearance here on the first day of the next term, and appearance here on the ordered of the next term, and appearance here on the ordered of the next term, and appearance here on the ordered of the next term, and appearance here on the ordered of the next term, and appearance here on the ordered of the next term, and appearance here on the ordered of the next term, and appearance here on the ordered of the next term, and appearance here on the ordered of the next term, and appearance here on the ordered of the next term, and appearance here on the next term of the next term, and appearance here on the next term of the next term, and appearance here on the next term of the next term, and appearance here on the next term of the next term, and appearance here on the next term of the next term, and the next term of the next

awkward in his gait and manners. His clothing consists of a new blue cloth coat, and a half worn coat of the same material -- two pair of dark cloth pantalopys, a palm leaf hat and summer clothes of striped cotton and linen-some of his shirts were rulled.

L. L. TURNER. Letters containing information of either of the above servants, may be directed to E. I. Lee. Esq., Shepherdstown, or to the subscribers, L. O. CORDELL.

Charlestown, Jeff county Va , ? Of every description for sale at this Office R

TRAVELLING.



ON THE RAIL-ROAD. THE Passenger Train of Cars will leave the Ticket Office at Winchester every day at a quarter past 5 o'clock, A. M. By this arrange ment Travellers can accomplish the journey-between Winchester and Philadelphia in 18 bours City in a fraction less than 13 hours. Passengers returning, leave Baltimore at 7 o'clock, A. M., and the city of Washington at 6 o'clock, A. M., and arrive in Winchester at 5 o'clock, J. GEO. HEIST, Agent. Winchester, March 5, 1840.

BULLSKIN LAND
FOR SALE.

Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

Br. Jayne's Expectorant.

This Medicine consists of two kieds the Germany Aperient; and the Compound Strengtleining Tonie Pills. They are cach put up in make Liftial of the climate his operations, is thereby induced to offer for sale his very

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Situated in the county of Jefferson, and immediately due to the Mynchester and Potomaco Hails Roul, containing 376 ACRES

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AGAINST.

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John B. Hixon, and Andrew Jackson Contributes in Charlestown, at public auction, to the highest-bidder, for ready money,

Hixon,

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Dyspepsia and Hypochondri
Dr. Hamilton, of St. James, South Carolina.

> Very respectfully, yours, R. W. WILLIAMS, M. D. late President of Waterville College, Maine:
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> 'From intimate personal acquaintance with Dr.
> D. Jayte, a regular student of the Medical University of Pennaylvania, and an experienced, successful practitioner of medicine, I was prepared to appreciate the numerous testimonials in favor of his different medical preparations, much more shighly than the great majority of those which are extensively guilogised. On trial of them may own family, and some of them personally, I have more than realized their favorable anticipations. They are bel the profes to be not queck nostrums but skilled prepared by some of the most seed to be not proper of the most seed to be not proper of the most been in use but one season. Apply to some of the most respectable of the regular practicanes of the most respectable of the regular practicanes of medicine in this style of the there and I do not he sitate to commend their its Yaluable ad-

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Philadelphia, 7th June, 1838

he Rey. C. G. P. Crosby, late Ballor of the Amer To Dr. Jatre Dear Sir 1 have made use of DR. O. P. HARLICH'S COMPOUND your Expectorant, personally and any family, for the last six years with great browfit. Indeed, I may consider my life prolonged by the use of this valuable medicine, under the blessings of God, for terral years.—I may say a limbst as finch in the case of my wife, and, also of the Rev. Mr. Tinson, mach is affected. Directions for using these

winches—a large assortment of Siedge and Crow, Bar Moulds—a large assortment of Plough Irons &c., all of which I will sell as low as any person in this section of the country, for cash or to punctual customers upon a short credit. I will sell heavy Iron by the t tos at 5t cents per lb. cash. THOMAS RAWLINS.

Charlestown, July 16, 1840.

DVerseer Wanted.

Wish to employ a single man of sober, and industrious habits, and who can bring good testimonials with regard to character and qualifications, to act in the capacity of foreman and overseer on my farm for the ensuing syder. To such an one I will give Jair compensation for his services

Titos. B. WASHINGTON.

Rich-Woods, July 30, 1849—1f.

Aumerous other aertificates might be added bid.

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