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SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. In Jefferson County, Va.

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FINH IS well known watering place was opened for the season on the 10th June, under the management of Mr. ISAAC N. CAR-TER, who had charge of it in 1838, and gave such general satisfaction, and whose experience since that time will enable him to be still more that time will enable him to be still more. I should have to invoke to my aid, and to throw into my voice, its londest thunders. As I cannot do that, I have I shall be excused for analysis as use of my

To those who have never visited these Springs it may be proper to say, that they are situated on the Shenandoah river, 5 miles from Charlestown, the county seat of Jefferson, and can be reached in one day from Philadelphia, Baltimore, or Washington. Passengers stop at Harpers Ferry to dine, and then proceed ten miles on the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road to the Charlestown Depot, whence they are taken in Coaches provided by the Company five miles

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

Some four or handward inhabitants, and I had in the bar-room by every adult male resident of the place. After a while, I observed a group consultants of the room and should be seen the place. After a while, I observed a group consultants of the place of the room and should be seen the second by the seen that like one in which I was placed some jeans ago, when I was travelling through the State of Indiana, from which say fractif Mr. Residents in the place of the place of the seen that the one in which I was placed some jeans ago, when I was travelling through the State of Indiana, from which say fractif Mr. Residents in the one in which I was placed some jeans ago, when I was travelling through the State of Indiana, from which say fractif Mr. Residents in the one in which I was placed some jeans ago, when I was travelling through the State of Indiana, from which say fractif Mr. Residents in the one in which I was placed some jeans ago, when I was travelling through the State of Indiana, from which say fractif Mr. Residents in the one in which I was placed some jeans ago, when I was travelling through the State of Indiana, from which say fractif Mr. Residents in the one in which I was placed some jeans ago, when I was travelling through the State of Indiana, from which say fractif Mr. Residents in the one in which I was placed some jeans ago, when I was travelling through the State of Indiana, from which say fractif Mr. Residents in the one in which I was placed some jeans ago, when I was fractif in the placed some jeans ago, when I was fractif in the placed some jeans ago, when I was fractif in the placed some jeans ago, when I was fractif in the placed some jeans ago, when I was fractif in the placed some jeans ago, when

ring the Springs season, will in no wise inter-fere with the management of my Hotel in Charlestown. I have made all proper arrangements to have the latter concern kept in the best possible style; and my friends and the traveling public may rely upon the utmost exertion to minister to their wants. My Ice House has been well stored for the

ISAAC N. CARTER. June 16 1240

A List of Letters EMAINING in the Post Office at Charlestown on the 1st day of July, which, if not taken out before the 1st of October, will be sent to the Post Office Department as dead letters:

Adam Link

Wm. Lloyd

John Laneaster

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George B. Marriott

Susan Newman David W. Newtown

William Nichols

John Peacher 2

John Parker

Alexander Postley

Sanford M. Van Peet

Elizabeth A. Rice George Randall

William Russell

Wm. Rawlins

Wm. Ronemus

Mahaly Ranson Benjamin Roderick

John Rumsey

Hiram Reiley David Rowland

Joseph Scheick

Abraham Snyder

Henry Summers

Samuel T. Strider Benjamin Swageley

Beverly Tucker Thos. B. Turner George Tavener Jesse Tavener

Florinda Taylor

E. R. Veitch

B. C. Washington 2 Elihu H. Wells

Thomas Wade F. S. Williams 2

John B. Welcome

John M. Williams

Mrs. J. C. Wise

Thomas D. Webster

Susan Wilkerson 2

John Surda

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W. L. Hedges Edward Hall Henry Humes, Jr. Edward Hunt Sarah W. Isler 2 William Ingle Rula Jet

Maj. W. Lawson Elizabeth Lloyd

William Watson Master of Livings'n Lodge H. KEYES, P. M. Charlestown, May 7, 1842.

List of Letters REMAINING in the PostOffice at Shepherds town, Va. July 1st, 1842

William Avis Sarah B. Beyan Isainh Clayton Martha Carry Edward Campbell Joseph R. Chambers Elizabeth Cookus David II Detwiler George Mattout Thomas Hughes Wm. H. Hawer

Elizabeth Miller Margaret S. Miller John Miller 2 Joseph Moore George W. Moler Samuel Myers R. G. Melberson James Orndorff David E. Shull John N. Shell Joseph Turner James Taylor (Ferry) 2 Catharine Vinsonheller Charles Wright John G. Walper

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MR. CLAY'S SPEECH, AT THE GREAT KENTUCKY FESTIVAL, ON THE STE OF JUSE, 1842.

I hope I shall be excused for such as use of my I hope I shall be excused for such an use of my lungs as is practicable, and not inconsistent with the preservation of my health. And I feel that it is our fifet duty, to express our obligations to a kind and bountiful Providence, for the copious and kind and bountiful Providence, for the copious and consistent which he has just blessed our right. For one, I offer to film my humble and dutiful thanks. The inconvenience to us, or this festive occasion, is very slight, while the sum of good which these timely rains will produce, is very great and encouraging.

and encouraging.
Fellow-citizens, I find myself now in a situation somewhat like one in which I was placed some

tans and liver, and in many other affections, ing together in one corner of the room, and shortly after, I was diffidently approached by one of them, a tall, lank, lean, but settate and sober looking personnel of Total an article an indiamensable to The proprietors have secured an abundant supply of IOE, an article so indispensable to comfort in warm weather.

THE PROPRIETORS.

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The proprietors have secured an abundant supply of IOE, an article so indispensable to dressing me, said here was commissioned by his to therm. Why, my good friend, said I, I should say a few words to them. Why, my good friend, said I, I should so through a window into the human stream, which it will be seen, in the sequel, itself the was commissioned by his for east, and there discover the causes which leads to them. Why, my good friend, said I, I should not have been made, or may be constructed. But at it is impossible to penetrate the liminary of the public liberty exists. It was not in the Bank. They had extulled and lavished graises on the storm which it will be seen, in the sequel, itself the public liberty exists. It was not in the Bank. They had extulled and lavished graises on the discover the causes which leads to them. Why, my good friend, said I, I should be through a window into the human stream, and there discover the causes which leads to them. Why, my good friend, said I, I should be under which it will be seen, in the sequel, itself the public liberty exists. It was not in the Bank. They had extulled and lavished graises on the discover the causes which leads to them. Why, in y good priend, said I, I should be under which have been made, or may be considered, and taking shelter under the sub-Treation of the United States.

The proprietors to remark that it is hardly necessary to remark that it is hard be very happy to do any thing gratifying to yourself and neighbors, but 1 am very much fatigued and hungry, and thirsty, and I do not think the occasion is exactly suitable for a speech, and I wish you and promulgated, under other circumstances than those which I have stated, draws around him distinguish the public confidence, and leesans his Now, if the worthy citizen of Indiana was right

Now, if the worthy citizen of Indiana was right in supposing that a glass of wine was a necessary preliminary, and a precedent condition to the delivery of a speech, you have no just right to expect one from me at this time; for during the sumptuous repast from which we have just risen, you offered me nothing to drink but cold water—excellent water, it is true, from the classic fountain of our lamented friend Mr. Maxwell, which has so often regaled us on celebrations of our creat anniversary. galed us on celebrations of our great anniversary.

Kennedy, or Charles B.

distinguished and enthusiastic reception of me this day; and for the excellence and abundance of the Barbeeue that has been provided for our entertainment. And I thank from the bottom of my heart, Barbeeue that has been provided for our entertainment. And I thank from the bottom of my heart, my fair country women for honoring and gracing and adding brilliancy to this occasion by their numerous attendance. If the delicacy and refinement, and the same of their sex will not allow them to mix in the rougher secues of human life, we may be sure that whenever, by their presence, their entires and speculation are bestowed, it is no ordinary occurrence.

States, which should be safe and certain, and the very that my accusers, will be generally found to be political opponents; or the friends of aspirants in whose way I was supposed to stand, and supposed to supply the uses form the future any glimpses of the United States Bank, and \$250.000,000 capital was incorporated, to supply the uses for the United States in 1842? I appeal to all present, Whigs and Democrats, Ladies and of the United States. The impulse of the United States are the very of the United States and speculation. In March, 1833, a bill passed of the very of the very of the United States are the very of the United States. The impulse of the United States are the very of the United States are the very of the United States are probation are bestowed, it is no ordinary occurrence. That presence is always an absolute guaranty of order, decorum and respect. I take the greatest pleadison, I declined a foreign mission of the first sure in bearing testimony to their value and their sure in bearing testimony to their value and their which he successively kindly tendered to me?

That presence is always an absolute guaranty of ordison, I declined a foreign mission of the first grade, and an Executive Department, both of which he successively kindly tendered to me?

United States, when I was defending the American System against the late Col. Hayne of S. Carolina, to describe it; and I refer to this describe the custodiers of the National Revenue.

A vast proportion of these new banks, more I believe than four-fifths, were chartered by Lefast friends, generously syrmathizing in distress, hey can powerfully sid a grest and good cause,

without any departure from the propriety or dignity In looking back upon my origin and progress through life, I have great reason to be thankful.—
My father died in 1781, leaving me an infant of too

to past physical the series of any patric life, and the series of any patric life, and the series of patric life, and the series of life, and seri

worthy means Did I display inordinate ambi-tion when, under the administration of Mr. Ma-dison, I declined a foreign mission of the first selves, encouraging us to imitate their example.— than that sterling old patriot, Jonathan Roberts, And we all know and remember how, as in 1840, now threatened, as the papers tell us, with ex-

the residues partian use to which it was applied, and the face of a dams and two being for Adams and two for Jackson. Why? Jackson why? Jackson why? Jackson who being for Adams and two for Jackson who? I also the male of the propertion to the vener and with the good people of Kenteky, it is eccived no equatorsace; but in proportion to the vener and the male content of the male content of the propertion to the vener and the male content of the propertion to the vener and the male content of the propertion of the propertion

"I have now to perform the more pleasing An faller died in Ed., bearing one an intitle to collect years to rethin any evolution of this multice or endearment. At surviving parent removes, the bearing one in 1702, leaving one a key of discours or the country of the country, one of the country of the survival of the country of the c task of exhibiting an imperfect sketch of the States. Secretaryship, and was afterwards offered a carte task of exhibiting an imperfect sketch of the blanche of all the Foreign missions? At the epoch existing state of the unparalleled prosperity of

If to have served my country, during a long series of years, with fervent zeal and unshaken fidelity, in seasons of neace and was at home. The well as the enterprising and adventile to recharter it. In such favor and esteem by retreating under the Sub-Treasury, from the was it held, that the Legislature of Pennsylvania, storm which themselves had raised, leaving the fidelity, in seasons of peace and war, at home turons. The error of the argument consists in the Legislature of Pennsylvania, storm which themselves had raised, leaving the in which his friends had uncontrolled sway, al-

Now let us see what was our real condition quickened by the circulars of the Treasury Deonly the short time of ten years ago. I had occasion, in February, 1832, in the Senate of the the custodiers of the National Revenue.

opposed to their establishment, until all prospect vanished of getting a Bank of the United

cheers, here is the best of all witnesses of my innocence.] Not that valued friends, and highly escaped appearance of the Executive branch of the Executive branch of the Federal Government. whilst the facility of speech containt to me, I can have feel that requipment, more feel that requipment, more feel that requipment, and the sensitions, in making my selected the definition of the feel that requipment of the officer, advantage as those which have ments under such creamagness as those with that my officer, advantage of collecting this vast matter that occasion solely in the standard of the collection of of the colle

eth, and in the sentiment with which policies and an interest control of the cont

States the proceeds of sales of the public lands | my conviction, that such an institution, emanat-It was a measure of strict justice to the States, ing from the authority of the General Governand one of sound policy as it respects the reve- ment, properly restricted and guarded with such nue of the United States; but the view which I improvements as experience has pointed out can When, under that of his successor, Mr. Mentoe, I was first importance (as no one knows better than that sterling old patriot, Jonathan Roberts, now threatened, as the papers tell us, with expulsion from an office which was never filled with more honesty and uprightness, because he with more honesty and uprightness, because he with the late Col. Hayne of S. Carolina, to describe it; and I refer to this describe.

Carolina, to describe it; and I refer to this describe it; and I refer to this describe.

Accordingly a reliable currency.

Accordingly a reliable currency in now the Europhica as expenses in which the Democratic party had the undisputed ascendancy. I well remember that, in this State, the present as expenses of that party made a state of the country at that time. That it conformed to the bring it is a proposed to take of it, applies a long of the United States; but the intervence in the intervence in the intervence in which the Democratic party had the undisputed asc

do semplated in immediately runked into a successful and harvitre practices.

In 1833 or 4, when it was a because they who had a because the couple at all into any sequence of many and the state of the state of the same and th

and promulgated, under other circumstances than those which I have stated, draws around him distrust, impairs the public confidence, and leesans his capacity to serve his country.

I will take this occasion now to say, that I am and have been long satisfied, that it would have been and more politic in me to have declined according to the cause of the country of the meaning of the country.

I will take this occasion now to say, that I am which his friends had uncontrolled sway, allowed the overtrading? What was the cause of speculation? How were the people tempted to abandon the industrious and secure pursuits of country the country of State in 1805.

The error of the argument consists in mistaking the effect for the cause. What produced the overtrading? What was the cause of speculation? How were the people tempted to abandon the industrious and secure pursuits of country.

But his Vete came: he blew his whist his party, which could only be done by sustaining him, and selves, and that it is the highest and most patricipal instantly, and every where, down with the Bank of the country of a free Government, to take care of when they came, to have exe ted myself and cepting the office of Secretary of State in 1825.—
Not that my motives were not as pure and as patriotic as ever carried any man into public office. Not that the calumny which was applied to the fact was ministration, curtail enormous Executive power.

When they came, to have exe ted myself and could only be done by suctaining him, and it is the highest and most patrious enterprizes? That is the important of the could only be done by suctaining him, and selves, and that it is the highest and most patrious exercises. That is the important instantly, and every where, down with the Bank and huzzah for the Veto, became the watch words and the rallying cry; of his partisans.—
That same Legislature of Pennsylvania, now,

They began with the best currency, premised otic as ever carried any man into public office. Not that the calumny which was applied to the fact was not as gross and as unfounded as any that was ever and as patrious and the general administration, curtail enormous Executive power, show that the people have been far less to blame and the rallying cry. of his partisans.—

That same Legislature of Pennsylvania, now, with annal propriets and end with giving none! For we not as gress and as unfounded as any that was ever propagated. [Here some body cried out that Mr.] and amply provide, at the same time, for the propagated. [Here some body cried out that Mr.] wants of the Government and that whatever of an institution which they had believed to be imight as well resort to the costume of our original structure of the costume of our original structure.

opposed to it, or with his sanction, if he approverue by a supplemental bill, if the Veto had edit, but the bill fell by his arbitrarily withhold-not been exercised. That charter contained two new and I think admirable features; one Let us here pause and consider what would was to separate the operation of issuing a cir-

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separated from the nation, but is obliged to conform to its will. If the ministry holds opinions after ample discussions and deliberate consideration, and after the universe to the nation, and is thrown into the ministry, and appoint one whose opinions coincide with the nation.—

This Queen Victoria has secently been obliged to consultation, and not merely to change her ministry, but to dismiss the ministry, and appoint to dismiss the ministry early from a point on adverse to that of Congress passed according to all the Damocracy—that old Republican party with that the Compromise Act of March 9, 1833, about the sacredness off sheh President Tyler and shout the sacredness off sheh President Tyler and its Loco Foce friends have lately exhibited such that the Compromise Act of March 9, 1833, about the sacredness off sheh President Tyler and the Loco Foce friends have lately exhibited such that the Compromise Act of March 9, 1833, about the sacredness off sheh President Tyler and shout the sacredness off sheh President Tyler and its Loco Foce friends have lately exhibited such that the Compromise Act of March 9, 1833, about the sacredness off sheh President Tyler and shout the sacredness off sheh President Tyler and the Loco Foce friends have lately exhibited such that the Compromise Act of March 9, 1833, about the Compromise Act of March 9, 1833, about the Sacred as purished to dismiss the ministry, and appoint on the ministry, and appoint on the ministry, and appoint on the ministry and terminate to the sacredness off sheh President Tyler and his Loco Foce friends have lately exhibited such that the Compromise Act of March 9, 1833, about the Sacred as purished to dismiss the ministry, and appoint on the ministry and terminate and terminat

on this subject, and so recently in the Senate of the United States, that I do not think there is any occasion for my enlarging upon it at this 9 The last, though not least, instance of the go down together. Let us remember the dr.

In connection with a system of remedial measures. I shall only allude without stopping to dwell, on the distribution bill, that just and and which it is deeply to be regretted had not been settled ten years ago, as then proposed.—
Independent of all other considerations, the fluctuation in the receipts from sales of the pubsource on which the General Government ought not to rely for revenue. It is far better that the Senate, at the head of which was the experienced ry force, and pointed their cannon against the Arse- the old Federal stock, that the President was and distinguished Mr. King of Alabama, given nel of the State.

pted to the present state in it any part of the State, in conformity with an express provision of per noticed some of the distances which parts of his conduct. or noticed some of the divided in par-if unately exist between to two leading par-ties lies which our people is unhappily dividrecetively espouse or oppose, but extend it to if necessary, to suppress the insurrection, and, notusir general course and conduct, and to the spirit withstanding, they passed resolutions tending to awe the President, and to countenance and sheer by following in the lead of one or the other of these by following in the lead of one or the other o the liberal portion of mankind every where, have fondly hoped awaits us? or shall we ingloriously terminate our career, by adding another melansholy example of the instability of human affairs and the folly with which self-government is adaptive in the self-government within her borders.

I do not attribute to my fellow citizens here assembled from whom I differ in opinion, any disposition to countenance the Revolutionary proceeding in Rhode Island. I do not believe that their party gene-

or greater freedom from party bias, than belong to other men; but, unless I deceive myself, I think I have reached a time of life, and am now in a position of retirement, from which I can look back with calmness, and speak, I hope, with a general contrast between the two parties, as to their course, doctrines and spirit. That would be the consequence. Of all the springs of human action, party ties are perhaps the most powerful. Interest has been supposed to be more so; but party ties are more influential, unless they are regarded as a modification of imaginary interest. Under their sway, we have seen not only individuals but whole communities abandon their nents have exhibited a spirit and bearing, disorganizing and dangerous to the permanency and stability of our institutions, and I invoke the serious and sober attention to them, of all who

The first I would notice is the manner in which into the Union. The early and regular practice of the Government was, for Congress to pass population and condition entitled them to admission; but I insist that it should have been done in the regular and established mode. In the case of Michigan, aliens were allowed to vote, as aliens have been allowed to become presemptioners in the public lands. And a majority in Constant and condition entitled them to admission; but I insist that it should have been done in the regular and established mode. In the case of Michigan, aliens were allowed to variably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them unler absolute despotism, it is their right, with a presented that the actual Communication will be accommended that the actual Communication will be accommended to the control of emptioners in the public lands. And a majority in Congress sanctioned the proceeding. When eitizens, in our community, they are entitled to all the privileges, within the limits of the Con-stitution, which belong to a native born citizen; should roar as loud and as effectually in their ence as if their birth were upon the American defence as if their birth were upon the American soil. But I cannot but think it wrong and hazardous, to allow aliens, who have just landed upon our shores, who have not yet renounced their allegiance to Foreign potentaies, nor sworn adelity to our constitution, with all the influences of monarchy and anarchy about them, to participate in our elections, and affect our legislation.

3. Nullification, which is nothing more nor less than an assumption by one State to abrogate within its limits, a law passed by the 26 States in Congress assembled.

4. A late revolutionary attempt in Maryland to solvers the existing government, and act up a new one, without authority of law:

5. The referent of a minority is the legislature of Truncaser, to co-operate with the antipority liber Constitution requiring the presence of the lifts of the members—to excess a positive in-

tion upon important public measures, there is no and legal but a moral duty. In this case, it is tile soil; a genial climate and free institutions remedy but upon the periodical return of the true, that these who refuse to abide by them, Our whole land is covered, in profusion, with ights of the batlot box.

Only bite their own noses. But it is the principle the means of subsistence and the comforts of Another remedy, powerfully demanded by the of the refusal to which I call your attention. If necessities of the times, and requisite to main-taining the currence in a sound state, is a Tariff, what is to prevent minorities from disregarding the conflicting billows of contending parties, which will lessen importations from abroad, and all law? Is this any thing but a modification of without a rudder and without a faithful pilot tend to merease supplies at home from domes- fullification? What right have the servants of the But that Ship is our country, embodying all our hie indestry. I have so often expressed my views people (the Legislative bodies) to withhold from past glory, all our future hopes. Its crew is on

very high tariff is necessary; but one that shall I shall notice, is the recent convulsion in Rhode rence : Don't give up the ship. The glorion insure an adequate revenue and reasonable pro- Island. That little but gallant and patriotic State Banner of our country, with its unstailed Sta tection; and it so happens that the interests of had a Charter derived from a British King, in and Stripes, still proudly floats at its mast head the Treasury and the wants of the people now operation between one and two hundred years.— With stout hearts and strong arms we can sur perfectly coincide. Union is our highest and There had been engrafted upon it laws and mountailour difficulties. Let us all sli-rail greatest interest. No one can look beyond its usages, from time to time, and a negether a praclissolution without horror and dismay. Harmo- tical Constitution sprung up, which carried the tuate our liberties and regain our lost prosperi ny is essential to the preservation of the Union | State, as one of the glorious thirteen, through the It was a leading, although not the only motive Revolution, and brought her safely into the encompasses you awake from the lethough in which is proposing the compromise act, to preserve Union. Under it, her Greenes and Perrys and you lie bound—cast from you that unworthy apally that harmony. The power of protecting the in-terests of our own country, can never be aban eminence. The Legislature had called a Con-your country. Arouse, awake, shake off the determinance. doned or surrendered to foreign nations, without vention to remedy whatever defects it had, and drops that glitter on your garments, and once more a culpable dereliction of duty. Of this truth, all to adapt it to the progressive improvements of march to Battle and to Victory. You have been disparts of the nation are every day becoming more the age. In that work of reform the Dorr party appointed, deceived, betrayed; shamefully deceived and more sensible. In the mean time, this in dispensable power should be exercised with a co-operate, and in wanton defiance of all estabdiscretion and moderation, and in a form least lished authority, they undertook subsequently to of a just and patriotic indignation? As for Captain calculated to revive prejudices, orto cheek the call another Convention. The result was two Tyler, he is a mere snap—a flash in the pan. Pick progress of reforms now going on in public Constitutions not essentially differing, on the your Whig flints, and try your Rifles again. principal point of controversy, the right of suf-

Upon submitting to the People that which was o dwell, on the distribution bill, that just and question, which spring up during the Revolutionary was, which has seriously agitated the country, and which it is deeply to be regretted had, not

Treasury be replenished with duties on power of the Union to preserve the peace of the discretion-it was a case of conscience! And

The leading presses of the democratic party at Washington, Albany, New York and Richmond. tics in which our people is unhappily divided the last parties in the one of the parties counsels of the one calculated to advance the are wises, the bor, and the prosperity of the interests, and the two parties were preparing for a Civil War, and every hour it was expected to self to say, as well that my motives for signing it may be rightfully understood, as that my hick every citizen ought to do, we blaze out, a groat Tammany meeting was held in it may be rightfully understood, as that my the City of New York, headed by the leading men opinions may not be liable to be misconstrued should disc d all passion and prejudice, and exshould disc d all passion and prejudice, and exereise, a dr as possible, a perfect impartiality
of the party, the Cambrelings, the Vanderpool,
Allens, &c., with a perfect knowledge that the
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if necessary, to suppress the insurrection, and, notif necessary, to suppress the insurrection, and notif necessary to suppress the insurrection and notif necessary

parties—shall we be carried to the achievement by any actual force of the Federal authority, prov-of the glerious destiny, which patriots here, and ed herself able alone to maintain law, order and the United States and the example set by that

and the folly with which self-government is administered?

I do not arrogate to myself more impartiality or greater freedom from party bias, than belong enuracrated; but the misfortune is, in times of high individuals but whole communities abandon their long cherished interests and principles, and turn

its support a precedent established by the majority in Gongress, in the irregular admission of Territories, as States, into the Union, to which I have heretofore alluded? Is there not reason to fear that the example which Congress had previously presented encouraged the Rhode Island Rebellion? It has been attempted to defend that rebellion upon the doctrines of the American Declaration of gulating the appointment of members to it, specifying the qualification of voters, &c. In that way most of the States were received. Of late, without any previous sanction or authority from Congress, several territories have proceeded of the security of which it was instituted, it is the right of the People to after or attituted, it is the right of the People to after or attituted, it is the right of the People to after or and are the security of which it was instituted. themselves to call Conventions, form Constitu-tions, and demand admission into the Union; and they were admitted. I do not deny that their consulation and condition entitled them to ad-

> Will it he pretended that the actual Government of Rhode Island is destructive of life, liberty, or of Rhode Island is destructive of life, liberty, or the pursuit of happiness? That it has perpetrated a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing the same invariable object, to reduce the people under shadute despotism? Or that any other cause of complaint existed, but such as might be pescefully remedied, without violence and without blood? Such, as in point of fact, the legitimate Government had regularly unfinemed a Convention to redress, but for the results of whose deliberations the restless spirit of disorder and rebellion had not the patience to wait? Why, fellow-citizens, little Rhody (God bless and preserve her!) is one of the most presuperous, enterprising and enlightened States in this whole Union. No where is life, liberty and property more perfectly seeme.
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> How is this right of the People to shalish an existing Germanent, and to see up a new one, to be presettedly exercised? Our Revolutionary ancaretically exercised? Our Revolutionary ancaretion of the libert was but they meaded.

B. The New Jersey election—the great seal the decision of the local actions and actions and the decision of the local actions and actions are the People on a majority thus secured to the democratic party.

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most irregular and unauthorized manner.

The Dorr party proceeded to put their Constitu-The Dorr party proceeded to put their Constitu-tion in operation, by electing as the him Governor of the State, members to the mock legislature, and other officers. But they did not stop here; they pro-ceeded to collect, to drill, and to marshal a militabound by his oath of office to veto every bill the distinguished wir. King of Alabama, given nel of the State.

The President was called upon to interpose the which he did not entirely approve. He had no bill was rejected.

> We subjoin the document-which is withou precedent in our annals, and not warranted by and pursued for six hours; the Army and Navy

that I have not proceeded so much upon a clear and decided opinion of my own, respecting the

the United States, and the example set by that Hustrious citizen, upon a memorable occasion When I was a member of either House Congress, I acted under the conviction that doubt the constitutionality of a law, was suffibut I have not been able to bring myself to b lieve that a doubtful opinion of the Chief Magis-

alter their existing regulations, is the question upon which I have felt many and arrong doubts. I have yielded those doubts, however, to the opinion of the Legislature, giving effect to their enactment as far as depends upon my approba tion, and leaving questions that may arise hereafter, if unhappily any such should arise, to be settled by full consideration of the several provisions of the constitution and the laws, and the authority of each House to judge of the elections returns and qualifications of its own members. Similar considerations have operated with me in regard to the representation of fractions above a moiety of the representative number, and where said moiety exceeds thirty thousand; a question on which a diversity of opinion has existed from the foundation of the Government. The provision recommends itself from its nearer approximation to equality than would be found in the application of a common and simple division of

the entire population of each State, and corrects. in a great degree, those inequalities which are destined at the return of each succeeding census. o greatly to augment. In approving the Bill, I fatter myself that disposition will be perceived on my part, to con-sede to the opinions of Congress in a matter which may conduce to the good of the country. and stability of its institutions, upon which my

to me due to the respectability of opinion against the constitutionality of the Bill, as well as to the real difficulties of the subject, which no one feels more sensibly than I do, that the reasons which have determined me should be left on record.

Washington, June 25th, 1842. The Globe seems to think that the President's exposition of the Apportionment

the country from a too sudden revulsion, and a few indiscreet men from the halter prepared for our Nation's birth. them by Gen. Jackson.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That so one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two, or of any other act as is inconsistent with this act, shall be and the same is hereby repealed: Provided. That nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to prevent the passage prior or subsequent to the said thirtieth day of June, one cessary to detect, prevent, or punish evasions of the naties on imports imposed by law; nor to tieth day of June, one thousand and eight hundred scattered o'er the green plat, making the welkin and forty-two, in the contingency either of excess or deficiency of revenue, altering the rate of duties on articles which, by the aforesaid act of ourteenth day of July, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two, are subject to a less rate of

he reader an idea of the most important business of the week.

of the President, returning to the House, in which it originated, the bill "to extend for a limited peduties on imports," with his objections. The pending question was on the reconsidera-

ion of the vote by which the bill was passed, and on passing it, the objections of the President to the contrary notwithstanding.

So, two-thirds not voting in the affirmative, as re quired by the Constitution of the United States, the

On Tuesday, nothing of a general character

House with amendments from the Senate, being protect it. passed by. In the present questionable state of House seems to be that not a moment should be them have it. constitutionality or policy of the entire act, as the Committee of Ways and Means) intimated an intention to move to take the Tariff Bill out of the Committee of the Whole on Monday next so as to bring it to as early a decision as pos-

The same paper of Thursday says :-The House of Representatives yesterday dewill bring the discussion on the great Tariff Bill ceed to vote upon the propositions for amendment, &c. So that in all next week that bill may be expected, in one form or other, to reach

On Thursday, the Senate further considered the bill to established Remedial Justice in the United States.

In the House, the debate on the Tariff bill was continued. In the Senate, on Friday, much debate oc-

curred on the bills introduced by Mr. Woodbury, relating to the collection of revenue. Objection was made, that the Senate could not originate revenue bills, and finally, the motion for leave to introduce was laid on the table by a vote of 25 mere snap"-

The National Institute bill was passed by a vote of 30 to 12 and the bill relating to Remedial Justice by a vote of 27 to 17.

The Senate then went into Executive session. The House, on Friday, was occupied almost entirely with the Tariff bill. Mr. Stanly, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported back with an amendment the

bill in relation to the reorganization of the Army, and for other purposes. The Senate, on Saturday, transacted but little ousiness before going into Executive session. In the House, Mr. Johnson of Maryland at-

A Resolution effered by Mr. Johnson of Tenn. relating to the accounts of John Ross and the Cherokees, was adopted, authorising the appointment of a Select Committee, with power to send

for persons and papers. the remainder of the day.

making appropriations for the Indian Depart- ed to elect officers for the ensuing year, when ment for the year 1842, and transacting some John Yates, Esq. was unanimously elected Preminor basines, went into Executive session, and sident, and Charles G. Stewart, Andrew Kenne-

The Tariff bill occupied the attention of a very on the part of the private stockholders.

The Board now consists of the follow

In conformity with the discremining spirit his present post. Perhaps his as well. Ohis has the Register, the Springfield Republican, but the Longitudium of New Rampshire has refused to by of that State into congressional districts, under the late and of Congress. Stand up for the right under all districts.

with and we commany. I will forward a propose law for a single for the first was equivalent for a second of the first was expected of the first was a greated with in effect was a greated was expected of the first was a greated was expected of the first was exp lage Cun, told the good citizens of our quiet town that another "th" had come; and to awaks, and this either hearts in thankfainess to the God of Nations, for the blessings they evjoyed; the fruits of that glorious day. Then the ever cheering Reveille poured out its martial strains, and gave taken of the constraint of the Government o

Thither then, a goodly company gathered early in the day, and devoted it to manly sports, much of the act of the fourteenth day of July, and the hilarity of rustic mirth. The patriotic songs of an old soldier stirred up our bloodthe drum and fife warmed our hearts, as we thought of the deeds of our Fathers. While one group was enjoying the manly exercise of quoits, another with rifles were practising at a thousand eight hundred and forty-two, of any mark, and at ever, crack crying out "paper."act or acts, from time to time, that may be ne- Then again, with bounds which naught but the finest turned limbs can accomplish, parties were prevent the passage of any act prior to the thir-

responded to by three cheers, and a salute from our "Old Village Gun;" and then we all par-On Monday the 4th the House was in session, took of a substantial, wholesome, real "Old will find a striking is a stration of the beau- Clay, in a speech delivered by hi lic palate, DANIEL ENTLER. The green sward our table-mother earth our seats-and the gothic arches of the old elms and oaks our refec-

The following toasts were then drank: 1st. The Day, and all who honor it. 2d. Our Country-May she always be right;

but right or wrong, our Country. The Star Spangled Banner. 3d. The Memory of Washington [drank standing.]
Washington's March 4th. The Soldiers of the Revolution-When the last roll call shall be beaten on high-muy they all pass muster, and stand inspection. When the little drummer beats tattoe

another, and another cause, to deplore his loss. Drank standing. Harrison's March. 6th. The Industry of our Country-The fostering hand of the Government must uphold and Speed the Plough. the laws concerning revenue, the opinion of the Lands—The money belongs to the States—let 7th. The Proceeds of the sales of the Public Oh, cease your pother.

8th. The Army and Navy-"Woodman, spare that tree, Touch not a single bough, In youth it sheltered me, And I'll protect it now." Soldier rest, thy warfare's over. 9th. The Dectrine of "Visitation."-No High Constable of the Seas for us.

Little wat ye wha's a coming. 10th. The Whigs of the 27th Congress .- A band of pure patriots-willing but not able, for 11th. Education As we are our own rulers. we must arm ourselves with the power that knowledge gives .- A man's a man, for a' that. 12th. The Press-To be usefuli,t must be pure I have loved thee.

13th. The Ladies-"Auld nature swears, the lovely dears, Her noblest work she classes O! Her prentice kan' she tried on man, And then she made the lasses Q!" Come haste to the wedding.

By John Stevens-While we gather round the spring. And each his brother greets; With cup in hand lets form a ring, And drink to Doctor Sheetz. By C. M. Keyser .- Capt. Tyler-"He's

I swear when considered "per se." He's nothing to nobody, and less to me.
By J. M. Jewett-The flag of the Union-Its bright stars and broad stripes are sufficient evidence of nationality, without the mutual visitation insisted upon by Great Britain.

By John Miller.—May the memory of Wash
CLAYTON is named it the Vice Presiden.

CLAYTON is named it the Vice Presiden. eright stars and broad stripes are sufficient evi-By Jacob Sheetz .- The American Flag -- Proected by the true sons of liberty. By Doctor Bagman .- The memory of Col.

After drinking many more, with a goodly throughout the Union. It is a matter of sprinkle of them whacking "Captain Tyler" some importance, as the experience of the over the knuckles, to the no small amusement country now testifies - Balt. American. tempted to introduce his resolutions for the as- of the company, we dispersed at about 6 o'clock, sumption of the State Debts by the general go- in harmony and good feeling, better patriots and sumption of the State Debts by the general go-verament, but objection being made, he could more attached to our union and its institutions.

TURNPIKE COMPANY.

Turnpike Company, on the 11th instant, Mr. to the benefit," even of those who tempo-The Tariff bill was then resumed and occupied LEONARD Sables was appointed Chairman and rarily aveil themselves of its results. JOHN S. GALLAHER: Secretary. A majority of The Senate, on Monday, after passing the bill the stock being represented, the meeting proceeddy and Mann P. Nelson were chosen Directors

> Charles G Stewart, Andrew Kenurdy, Mann JOHN YATES, President. . Nelson, Directors for the private Stor John Moler, Andrew Hunter, Directore for the

-and the quota of each State now awaits the requisition of the proper State officers—that is, if the morey has not been illenor the worst-By the veto, no laws, after the 30th June, authorized the collection of Kevenue. He, however has taken apon himself to issue circulars to the Custom-House officers, requiring them to advised. Thus substituting his will for vest in the Executive the power of enact. and duties of that office. ing whatever Tarift laws may suit him, under the name of "Rules and Regulations."-Richmond Whig.

We hope the Boston Courier will "pick the flint and try it again." The Courier should remember that "freedom's battle once begun, though "offled, is ever won." - Certain it is, that no design in any wise There is no cry of 'availability" now, nor resembling that imputed to the Whigs in read the Declaration of Independence. About manner as not to exceed that ratio, and so as to adjust the revenue to either of the said contingencies.

The whole dered in 1840, but drested in 1841, shall with uncovered heads we listened to the reading of that hallowed paper which declared us free. When the reading was concluded, it was the reading was concluded, it was the reader of the United State.

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to almost a complete prohibition!

[National Eagle. MARYLAND.—The New York Tribune just-ly remarks that the cue Whig fire is burning purely aid brightly in our sister State of Maryiand. No name awal ens a tithe of the enthusiasm caused by that of HENRY CLAY. From It will require no cynic's candle to discover the man who shall answer to the following descrip-

tion, from their Address : If there be a man in this nation whose very name is a pleage for his patriotism

—a statesman whose past career has been faithful and fearless-whose principles have been ever stead fast and true-whose policy has been nought beyond a straightforward honesty of purpose-in a word, whose whole life has at last rendered him the object of affection and admiration, and hope to the unconquered though betraved Whig party; such a man, and such an one alone, can now command their confidence and evoke their slumbering enthusiaem.

HENRY CLAY IS DELAWARE .- The proceedings of the Lelawars Whig State Conven ion held at Dover on the 5th inst. indicate strongly the enthusiastic spirit with interest semi-annually. The House with which that gallagt little State is arraying for the contest to retrieve once more the Whig principles of 1840. The name of HENRY CLAY will call forth every en- punctually made. A liberal credit of secy-and a true When he is. The final settlement of the question as to the seound candidate on the Presidential ticket By Doctor Bagman.—The memory of Col.

Joseph Swearingen, who gave us the use of this so as to secure a harmonions agreement

It is stated in Washington that Mr. Benton refuses to unde in any alliance, whatever, with Mr. John Tyler, and repudiates any COALITIEN with the Admin-At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the ground, we presume, that treachery the Smithfield, Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry and defection cannot ultimately "enure

Alexandria Gazette.

The National Intelligencer of Saturday The National Intelligencer of Saturday says—We congratulate our readers on the passage by the Senator the bill for guarding against unnecessary collision between the State and General Governments on matters which property belong, under the Constitution, and in the nature of things to the General Government, to whom is given the superintendince of our foreign relations, the regulation of our intercourse with foreign nations, and the exclusive which property belong to the Courts, at least, that Backrupts must pay postage. This is a just decision, for it is the height of injustics that the creditors John Moler, Andrew Hunter, Directors for the State.

Mr. Huxenner Kryss, Treasurer of the Company, made a report of the financial affairs of the Company, and the condition of the Road, and the argument was convinciently. But then the company adjourned.

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pently successful in his grafession if the cities of for an hour. He lacks too many of the qualities of a Cromwell. But there are others, not The Whige of Washington County, Maryland, avowed impensions, who will be astonished to aching the enthusiasm of the times, intend to hold selfish movements for months past. It is our intention to give the particulars to-morrow. In

Now, of course, we are to have the real thunder and earthquakes. Hitherto all has been merely curds and whey, and, as Sancho Panza was went to declare, look to your Constitution. gentlemen - look to the President-look to the Madisonian-all are in danger. Look to your cessive valour. By his last Veto-that freedom-even that is in jeopardy. The Executive is to be "torn down." We want the horrid disclesure.

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remarks on the subject: Meeting with the above alarming notification in so respectable a journal as the United States Gazette, we looked into the Madisonian of Saturday for the details of gally spent by the Captair, which is strongly suspected. But this is not all—tive branch of the Government;" and we there found a most absurd and preposterous story, the mere coinage of some disordered brain, of a plan on the part of the Whigs in Congress, in a case of another Veto, to declare the President to be incamake collections-a what rate we are not pable of carrying on the Government, and to devolve the Executive functions upon he abrogated will of the Legislature .- the individual who, under the Constitu-His new ailies (the Locos) perceiving his tion, would succeed to the Presidential fix, have a ked to introduce a bill to lega-lize this high-handed proceeding, and to tion, or inability to discharge the powers

It can hardly be necessary to say, for the information of any intelligent reader. that this story, with all its circumstances. is altogether destitute of foundation, unless it be perchance in some sportive remark in familiar conversation, which has been mistaken for a serious suggestion.-

THE CONTRAST .-- Any one who will look at the picture of prosperity and hap-Free Trade .- The sticklers for free trade piness of the country, as drawn by Mr. ties of the system, iso far as England is years ago, and alluded to in the speech at concerned, in the following rates of du- present published, cannot but be struck ties laid on American products by the with the contrast. What has brought all British Government: Duty on wheat 100 this misery and ruin and misfortune on per cent; Indian corn 200; oals 300; the country? Was it the change from barely, rye and buck wheat, 200; potatoes that policy which had before brought us 150; beef 150; pork 150; butter 50; so much prosperity? And was not the efcheese 50; hay 116; cotton 5; rice 150; fect of this change foreseen and foretold, tobacco 900; timbe; 250; whiskey 2500; by Southard and Clayton, and Clay and fish, prohibited; fruit 200 per cent.; and | Webster in the United States Senate?we are called upon to admit every article | Who has brought this ruin upon us?manufactured in Eagland free of duty in- Whence comes this change from affluence to this country, because our products are and plenty and credit, to penury and want admitted so free into British ports that the and ruin? It results from unwise legisrestrictions imposed upon them amount tion; it has its origin in the election of the wrong kind of men. When the people change back again, it will come right

THE NEW ORLEANS BANKS. A late letter from New Orleans states that the ten banks of that city which were one end of the State to the other it arouses the all paying specie six weeks ago, are now feeling of 1840, which, though temporarily sti- in the following condition: Three of them fled by treachery and disaster, will yet before still pay, but have no bills out; the notes that oppress her energies. The Central Committee have called a convention of Delegates, to meet at Baltimore on the 14th of August next; cent. discount; and one is forty-five to to nominate a candidate for the next President. fifty per cent. discount. The Corporation Notes of two of the Municipalities are iwenty per cent. below specie, and the other seventy.

It is announced in the Nashville Banner, on the authority of the officers of the banks, that the banks in Tennessee, and their branches, will resume specie payments on the first day of August next, having been for some time past fortifying themselves for that purpose.

Ballimore and Ohio Rail Road .- We are happy to learn that an arrangement has been concluded with Mesers. Baring, Brothers & Co. of London, by which they agree to furnish the iron rails requisite to finish the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road to Cumberland, and receive payment in annual instalments of \$50,000 in London also surrenders the option of selling the State Bonds below the Company's limits, so long as the payments are beyond a doubt; and the State bonds in the hands of the Company are by this arrangement preserved from any possible sacrifice .- [Balt. American.

Great Speed.-The Wheeling Times says that the Good Intent Stage Con puny performed the quickest trip last week ever made over the mountains. The Rail Road Cars left the Depot in Pratt Street, Baltimore on the 27th ult. at 71 o'clock, arrived at Hancock 3 o'clock and fifty minutes-time 8 hours 35 minutes. The Stage then left Hancock, and arrived in Wheeling at 6 P. M. on the following day -time 26 hours 10 minutes. Whole time 34 hours 45 minutes.

At Cincinnati on the 2d inst. Flour was quoted at \$3.75 a \$ 4 00, though barely sustained. New Wheat had been con-

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Arrival of the Calcagnia. The steamer Caledonia arrived at Boston at 84 o'clock on Tuesday moraing.—
The sailed from Liverpool on the 19th June, and has made her passage in 15 days and 16 hours.

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The weather bad been very hot and dry in England, and the papers complain of A breach has occurred in the embankdrought, and of course there is the usual ment of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. grumbling about crops. "The wheat crop, on the feeder level about a mile above says one paper, owing to the wet and Georgetown, which is supposed to have moist season last autumn, is deficient of been occasioned by muskrats. The Suthe requisite number of plants to produce perintendent is already actively engaged a full crop," and another account says in repairing the damage, and we are asthat "in consequence of the dry weather sured that the water will be again admitduring the Spring, the crop of hay is ted and the navigation restored by the 20th

The weather in Scotland has been as good as "the farmer could desire."

government has taken the rather unusual fore the Supreme Court, he was admitted has also been issued.

"While we deplore," says the London sent to the state prison. Times, "the amount of distress that pervades the manufacturing and agricultural classes in England, we find by our reports from the French Chamber, that it is ex- says :- Halleck Tustenuggee has returned ceeded by that which unhappily prevails to Col. Worth, after an unsuccessful atin France among the manufacturers and tempt to "bring in" the Creek Indians. wine growers."

The crops throughout England, especially the southern counties, are exceedingly promising. There was likely to be a great potato crop in Ireland.

than for years past. THE DISTRESS IN IRELAND .- The accounts recently received of the dreadful sufferings in some parts of Ireland for want of food their request, and thus place them under another are calculated to awaken the strongest feelings obligation to your kindness. of commiseration and sympathy. We notice in the New York Courier that a movement is proposed in that city for affording some relief to the destitute and starving multitude whose unhappy condition calls so loudly for alleviation .-A communication signed "An Irishman" speaks in its concluding suggestions thus:

Let the Irishmen of New York not lose an unnecessary moment in beginning this subscribed by a dozen respectable names, for a meeting on Monday evening. Let this be the test of our patriotism as well as humanity. The liberal co-operation of our American fellow-citizens will, I am assured, not be wanting. And who, with compliment you have bestowed upon them with a heart to feel could refuse it? Is there, in the universe, a spectacle fitter to kindle both pity and indignation than the condition of Iraland.

Ladies' Slippers for and kindness of personal friendship—permit me most respectfully to decline a compliance with your flattering request.

Ladies' Slippers for And all other articles prices. Call and see. dition of Ireland?

A people remarkable for industry and ally, and for those you represent, the assurances frugality, inhabiting a country proverbial of the high respect, and sincere regard of for fertility, yet for several months every year, "holding out its hand for food"four millions of human beings, to whom John W. Gallaher, George R. Everett, Com- further indulgence. This course is imperative. the summer sun that decks their beautiful mittee, &c. island with his choicest vendure, and sheds gladness on the hearts of all others, brings but the winter gloom of death and despair-surrounded with masses of superfluous wealth, the accumulated plunder for ages from their country, and when Cattle at the Scales this morning, and a decline Florence Leaf, Dutch Metal, Bronze, Spirits they attempt to touch it to appease the they attempt to touch it to appease the The offerings amounted to 279 head, of which Harpers-Ferry, July 14. YOUNG'S. gnawing of hunger, shot down like dogs, 243 were sold at prices ranging from \$3.50 fer

RHODE ISLAND.

discharged on Wednesday. It is a curious fact that many of the priparticipation in the rebellion to the influence of "the women," with whom, they Wheat, from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, in

Dorr. He seemed to be a great favorite with them. Wm. F. Mason, sged 18, said :-Should not have gone to Chepschet had not the

women persuaded me to do so; there was one in particular I did not dare to refuse; she was my sweetheart; threatened to give me the mitten if 1

did not go. Clark Smith, of Albion Village :-Clark Smith, of Albion Village:

Most of the women in our village are in favor of Dorr; some talked of putting on pantaloons and going to his aid; they had a good deal of influence with the men; kept up a continual talking; should pity the man who remained at home among them.

Should rather remain in prison than to contend with them myself. Went to the camp to make a show—made a poor show; in case of actual battle meant to sneak off."

Almond Smith, also of Albion village, son of the last:

Dain in the right side under the short ribs, attended with pit of the stomach; there is in the right side also a distension; the pitient loses his appetite, and becomes sick and troubled with vomiting. The congue becomes rough and black, countenance thanges to a pale or citron color, or yellow, like istrator of the estate of James Hannah, now dec'd, will proceed to sell, by public auction, on Salurday the 30th day of this month, (July, 1842,) at the late residence of said Hannah, last:

said to love the brave, and these "girls" at No 19. North EIGHTH street, Philadelphia. that the prisoners speak of were no doubt Also-For sale by J. H. BEARD & CO., captivated by the lip-valor so profusely displayed by the pseudo Governor. Their feelings changed, probably, when they found that his Excellency's valor was not of the lasting quality-did not wear well, as they say of gingham and calico. N. Y. Com. Allo.

A Great Collection for Dull Times .-We understand that at the dedication of the Methodist Church in this place on Sunday last, the subscriptions taken up to aid in paying for the completion of the church amounted in all to between seventeen and eighteen hundred dollars! Thus has this spirited society shown that although the spirit to the summons of her than many has both few in numbers and the spirit to the summons of her than many has both few in numbers and the spirit to the summons of her the summons o they may be both few in numbers, and poor in this world's gear, yet when they juiled berspirit to the summons of her lists world's gear, yet when they juiled berspirit to the summons of her lists world's gear, yet when they juiled her spirit to the summons of her lists world's gear gear they juiled her spirit to the summons of her lists world's gear, yet when they juiled her spirit to the summons of her lists world's gear, yet when they juiled her spirit to the summons of her lists world's gear, yet when they juiled her spirit to the summons of her lists world agreed distinct in a short while since we noticed a large and liberal collection umong them for missionary purposes. It have only had the ample means of some collegations, what would they not do? "A liberal heart devised his long and useful life in Harrisonburg, rat things!"

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The Farmers Bank of Virginia has de-The steamer Caledonia arrived at Bos- cent. The Cashier adds, in a note, that

instant .- Nat. Int.

CHAS. F. MITCHELL .- This individu-The distress in the manufacturing dis- lic in consequence of his former situation al's name has become familiar to the pubtricts of England continues unabated - as a member of Congress, and of his more Thousands of persons are idle in the great recent forgeries and conviction. During Charlestown & Jefferson County ber, 1842. manufacturing hives of industry, and the the pendency of some law question becourse of recommending a public subscrip- to bail, and has been for some time attion for the relief of the distressed; thus tending a mill in this neighborhood. On practically confirming their inability to Monday morning last he was arrested by dend of TWO PER CENT., for the six months provide remedial measures. £15,000 have a special agent from New York on a war-been already collected in London, and rant from Governor Seward, of that state,

Treasurer.

Monday morning last ne was alrested by dend of 1 to 0 PER CENT, for the six months ty, for a discharge from all his debts and a carbinate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of Octothe subscriptions from that quarter were and will be taken back probably by the expected to be much larger. A "Queen's gentleman who came in pursuit of him. letter," authorizing collections to be made Wa learn that it is thought by many in every church throughout the kingdom, who know the circumstances of the case that he will be released without being

Zanesville Gazette. The St. Augustine News of the 2d inst.

CHARLESTOWN, July 5, 1842. Dear Sir :- The undersigned. Committee of rrangements for the late celebration of our National Independence, in accordance with their own individual wishes, and that, be assured, of a large proportion of their fellow-citizens, re-The vintage in France promises better spectfully solicit for publication, your very appropriate, chaste, and eloquent Oration on the 4th instant.

The Committee hope most earnestly that it may accord with your convenience to grant With sentiments of the highest consideration,

Your obedient servants, JOHN W ROWAN, J. M. ENGLISH. JOHN W. GALLAHER. GEORGE R. EVERETT, Committee of Arrangements. W. G. CAZENOVE, Esq.

CHARLESTOWN, July 6.h, 1842. movement in behalf of their wretched | Gentlemen:-I have received your communicountrymen. It is only to make a call, cation of the 5th instant, requesting for publi-

Accept, gentlemen, for yourselves individu-Your obedient servant,

To Messrs. John W. Rowan, J. M. English,

THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN, ? July 11, 5 P. M. CATTLE .- There was a fair supply of Beel by the depredating stranger on the soil of inferior, to \$5 per 100 lbs. for prime quality.—
Sales of Live Hogs at \$4,50 per 100 lbs. FLOUR -There is scarcely any Howard st Flour in market for sale, and the demand is Large and small Spy Glasses. Twenty-two more of the prisoners were confined to the retail trade. The last sales from Lavender, Rose, Musk, Rosemary, Florida and

ence of "the women," with whom, they said, Dorr was "a great favorite." For instance, Samuel Greene made this declaration:

Wheat, from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, in bad condition and of inferior quality, was sold to-day at \$1. A lot of Pennsylvania old red Wheat as sold at \$1.26, and another parcel at Steel and Whalbone Busks,

WHISKEY .- The stock is very much reduced and the few sales making are at an advance. We quote hhds. at 21 cts. and bbls. at 23 cts.

Liver Complaint. last:

Eighteen years old, works in mill; went to Chepschet; was advised to go by Sarah and the rest of the girls; hated to hang back for fear they would laugh at me, mother knew I was out; she let me go because I warted to; I expected to be made a hero of; was made a prisoner of: searched for glory—could'nt find any; don't think I should have plucked up and gone to the camp, had it not been for the gals; they made me feel gritty.

And so with many others. We made a prisoner of the many others. We made a net to the camp, had it not been for the gals; they made me feel gritty.

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And so with many others. We made a prisoner of the medicine a few weeks, a perfect cure will be performed.—

Thousands can testify to this fact.

Saturday the 30th day of this month, (July, 1842,) at the late residence of said Hannah, at the late residen

And so with many others. Women are Principal Office for the sale of this Medicine is

Charlestown

CHARLES D. KILHAM, MAKRIED.

On the 5th instant, at the Parsonage of St. John's Church, Frederick, Md. by the Rev. John

On Sunday last, Mr. BENJAMIN MELVIN, an

Motices.

CAMP MENTING

EDMUND CHAMBERS. WM. RICHARDS, SOLOMON FLEMWING, SAM'L SHEWBRIDGE. JESSE BATEMAN. MESHACK KIRBY, HUGH GILLEECE. GEORGE FERRILL. JOHN H. KING,

Committee of Arrangement

July 14.

instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M. July 14, 1842.

SAVINGS INSTITUTION. JULY 4, 1842.

THE President and Directors of the above tober, 1842,

ADAM YOUNG, JR. DRTEGIST: Main St. Harpers-Ferry, AS always on hand a supply of Drugs, Me-county, for a discharge from all his debts and a dicines, Patent Medicines, Fruits, Confec-certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of Oc-cupancy of Daniel Fitzpatrick, on High ionary. Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Segars, tober, 1842.

Snuffs, Tobacco, &c.

DANCING ACADEMY. 1842.

L. CARUSI.

OST respectfully announces to the citizens thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October, of Charlestown, that he will open his 1842. Dancing School, on TUESDAY the 19th day of JULY, instant. One course comprises twentymost fashionable styles of Dancing can be ac- October, 1842. quired. A subscription paper may be seen at Carter's Hotel. It is desirable that those who design availing themselves of this opportunity, should all commence at the same time, as his TIME is Decessa- 1842. ily divided.

July 14, 1842, THE VETO MESSAGE. HE "CAPTAIN" has again stopped the upon the Tariff Bill. Manufacturers must have anticipated this event, or why the reduction in the prices of Store Goods? Really, at the store of the undersigned, can be found excellent ed in interest, to show cause against the Petition of—

Period Cotton 3.4 ward wide for 6 cents.

Petition of—

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Petition of in the prices of Store Goods? Really, at the NOTICE to Creditors, and all others co

Very fine Jaconet and Cambric Muslips only 371 and 50c. worth 621 and 75c. Parasols for \$2, worth \$3, Straw Matting for 372, worth 622. Best Nankeen 124 per yard,

Ladies' Slippers for 75c. worth \$1. and all other articles proportionably reduced in A. & G. W. HOLLAND. Harpers-Ferry, July 14, 1842.

Last and only Notice. TIME, until the 25th instant, will be given after which time, delinquents will not receive Those, therefore, interested will please take no-Smithfield, July 14, 1842.

Gold Leaf, Varnishes, &c. OLD and SILVER LEAF, Japan Copal, Black Oil, Varnishes, Picture Varnish,

Perfumery, Fancy Articles, &c. TVORY COMBS, Fancy Boxes, Microscopes, Concave Mirrors, Tooth Brushes,

stores were at \$6 for good standard brands in small parcels. There are no receipts by wagon, and we are consequently unable to quote a fixed Lilly White, Hair Oil, Balm of Columbia, Cleophane, Penknives, Razors, and do. Straps, Hones, Cards, Silver Pencils, Thimbles,

Claration:—
Went into the cause because some ladies were going; thought there was no danger where the ladies were; heard many of them were ready to fight for Dorr. He seemed to be a great favorite with them.

What was sold at \$1.20, and another parcel at \$1.30. Wheats are wanted. A sale to-day of Nid. white Corn at 55 a 56 cents, and of yellow Clothes and Hair Brushes, Needles, Toothpaste, at 57 cents. Md. Oats are worth about 32 a 33 Nail Brushes, &c., for sale at YOUNG'S.

LOST. BETWEEN Col. Davempert's and Mrs.
Jack's gate, a pair of Blue Glass This disease is discovered by a fixed intense Spectacles, in a case, which the finder will pain in the right side under the short ribs, at- please leave at the Free Press Office. Areward

ing Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, &c. Also, a variety of

Household and Kitchen FURNITURE,

Embracing Beds and Bedding, Bureau, Chairs, &c. Also, a small lot of Wool.

TERMS OF SALE .- All purchases under \$5 McElroy, Mr. EDWARD SAVIN, of Washington Cash-over that sum a credit of six months will City, to Miss Margarer Hratt of Harpers- be given, the purchaser giving bond and aproved security. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. ANDREW HUNTER, Adm'r. July 14. 1842.

District Court of the U. States Manu Lodge, No. 21, L. O. O. F. Western District of Virginia June 28. 1842-In the matter of JOSEPH L. RUSSELL of Jefferson County

IN BANKRUPTCY. She sailed from Liverpool on the 19th
June, and his made her passage on 15
June, and his made her passage on 15
days and 16 hours.

The distress in many parts of England
had considerably increased, and great
numbers of persons were out of employ.—
Cotton had declined about id. The flour
and wheat markets were dull. The British funds were steady.—Money was worth
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July 14, 1842 _3t. United States Metrict Court. Western District of Virginia, Staunton, IN BANKRUPTCY.

NOTICE to Creditors and all others con-cerned in interest, to show cause against the Petition of—

No. 242-Righter Levering, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a cer-tificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of Octo-

No. 286—Joseph G. Johnson, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Menday the 3d day of Oc-No. 287-Charles Griffith, of Jefferson coun-

No. 288-Fobert H. Brus, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of Octo-No. 289 _Jerome B. Young, of Jefferson

No. 290-Joseph Lenex, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a certifi- EN over one of the store rooms occupied by cate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October, me. Possession given immediately.

No. 291-John Duke, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his dobts and a certificate

No. 292-Benjamin Wentzel, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a four lessons, during which period all of the certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of No. 293-Charles Staley, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a certifi-

cate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October, TESTE, NICH. K. TROUT. July 14, 1842.-11t.

United States District Court. wheels of government, by putting his veto Western District of Virginia, Staunton, advantageous terms. It contains 304 ACRES, IN BANKRUPTCY.

Superior American Prints, at 6, 8, 10 and 12 No. 577-Remington B. Kownslar, of Berkesents. Such as were sold 12 months ago ley county, to be declared a bankrupt on Tuesday the 9th day of August, 1842. Copy-Teste, NICHOLAS K. TROUT.

July 14, 1842.

FEATHERS.

HAVE 50 pounds of very superior Feathers, which will be sold low for cash,

Fruits, Confectionary, &c.

CONFECTIONARY—A large assortment of Lemons, Almonds, Filberts, Walnuts, Raisins, Figs, Ginzer and Lemon Syrup, Muscat Harpers-Ferry, July 14. YOUNG'S. SEED WHEAT. HAVE: for sale 500 bushels of Blue stem and Red Chaff bearded Wheat, a superior

J B PACKETT. article, for sale by

S5 REWARD. med F.A.N.N.Y, about 20 years of age, very black, stammers a little, about 5 feet high, clo-

thing not recollected. The above reward will Of the best quality, which they will sell at the be given if she is returned to me or secured in lowest price. We are now prepared to supply any jail WM. HOOFF, June 30, 1842. Near Charlestown, Va. WM. HOOFF, DELICACIES. HAVE just returned from Alexandria with a small assortment of Scotch & Red Herring, Tongues & Sounds

and most odoriferous Spiced Sturgeon, all of which I will dispose of cheap.

JAMES I. HARTT. Charlestown, June 30, 1842. RACKERS .- Sugar, Water, and Butter Crackers, for sale by
A. & G. W. HOLLAND.

Harpers-Ferry, July 7, 1842. Sing's Itch Ointment. GROSS Sing's celebrated Itch Ointment. in bottles, for sale at Harpers-Ferry, June 30.

FLOUR. NOR SALE by WM. S. LOCK.

Carpeting. OIL CLOTH for passages and rooms, at a June 23, 1842. E M AISQUITH. VINEGAR.—Strong Pickling Vinegar, for Harpers-Ferry, July 7, 1842.

Seidlitz, Soda Powders, &c. &c. GROSS Fresh Seidlitz Powders, Composition (Thompsonian,) 12 doz. Peters' Pills. 1 Gross Lee's Bilious Pills,

YOUNG'S. Fur sale at Harpers-Ferry, June 30. Opodeldoc, British Oil, &c. &c.

2 GROSS Opodeldoe;
"Godfrey's Cordial,
Bataman Bateman's Drops,
1-2 "No. 6, (Thompsonian,)
For sale at city prices, at Y YOUNG'S. Harpers Ferry, June 30, 1842.

NAILS - A general assortment of M'Pher-son & Brien's Nails, just received and for June 30, 1842. Adm'r with the will annexed sale by keg or otherwise, low.

June 16.

J J & F P MILLER. Flower Crocks.

THE Erethern of Wildey, Virginia, and Ma-dison Lodges, are respectfully lavited to be present and take part in the caremonies of opening a Lodge in Martinsburg, bearing the above name, on Saturday the 16th July, instant.

THE Notes given for purchases at the sale of J. J. Palmen, in October last, will be due on the 15th July: As the stipulated indulgence will at that time expire, instedicts payment will be expected—indeed exacted—in every case. June 39, 1842 -31.

NOTICE

Shereby given, that the subscriber has quali-fied as executor of the last will and testa ment of his father, the late James Coyle; and No. 189—Samuel Gibeau, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate the estate to present them duly attested, as soon cate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October, as possible, for settlement—and he calls upon those who owe the estate, to make immediate payment, to save him the disagreeable necessity of resorting to coercive measures.

JAMES T. COYLE. July 7, 1842.

WHEAT WANTED. E will at all times give the highest price for WHEAT, payable on delivery, at the Old Furnace, Kerneysville, and at other points on either of the rail roads, above Harpers

y, and will keep constan Plaster, Fish, Salt, &c. One of the firm will be in attendance at all times at the Old Furnace. M. H. & V. W. MOORE. July 7, 1842 .- if.

FOR RENT. L cupancy of Daniel Fitzpatrick, on High Street—it has been kept for several years as a Tavern. Also, TWO ROOMS and a KITCH.

R. D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, July 7, 1842 .- 3t.

MORICE. AVING relinquished my shop, and wishing to close business for the present, I have assigned my books, papers, &c., to George E. Chamberlain, and he is authorized to settle the same. All persons indebted to me on account. &c., will please call and make immediate set tlement, by cash or note, or their accounts will be placed in officers hands for collection. SAMUEL RESSER-

Kabletown, June 30, 1842. LAND FOR SALE. THE valuable Tract of Land on which Mathew R. Threckmorton lives, in Clarke County, called "Upton," is offered for sale on about 60 of which are well clothed with timber. There is on the premises a

Persons wishing to purchase will doubtless view the premises, and judge for themselves .-Further information esa be had by reference to W. W. THROCKMORTON OF PROVINCE McCor-

June 30, 1842 .- 3t. FOR HIRE.

HAVE for hire, a Negro Woman, who is a twelve months, and the banance in two years — as any counter offsetts or claims of said Luther good washer and cook—and a little girl, The deferred payments to be satisfactorily sewho is large enough to nurse a child or do cured. handy work about a house.

WM. B. THOMPSON. July 7, 1842.

THE undersigned has for sale at his farm near Charlestown, about 100 Barrels of Corn, of prime quality, for cash.

JAMES WYSONG. June 30, 1842.

PLANK. AN AWAY from the subscriber, on Friday the 17th inst., a NEGRO WOMAN, na-A general assortment of YELLOW PINE and POPLAR PLANK, applicants with the best materials for flooring, loor and window framing, joists and scantling well seasoned; and also to furnish bills at the shortest notice to those who are building.
ISAAC TANNER & CO.

Shephordstown, June 30, 1842. PUBLIC SALE

belonging to the estate of the late JOHN CAS-TLEMAN, deceased,

CATTLE, SHEEP and HOGS, and Farming Utensils of every description.

-ALSO-HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE.

Sale to take place at the late residence of the said Castleman, dec'd, about one mile south of Battletown. ALSO -- At the same time and place if not previously disposed of, that beautiful

TRACT OF LAND, whereon the said Castleman resided, at his desth. Containing about 225 ACRES well watered and finely timbered, a TOLERABLE GOOD Kitchen, Meat House, Ice House,

Situated in an excellent neighborhood, and within one mile of Battletown, the county seat ALSO-A LOT OF VALUABLE NEGROES. Two of which are excellent farm hands; one a miller; and a woman an excellent cook, washer and ironer. JOSEPH SHEPHERD,

ESTRAY. STRAYED from the subscribes, on the 11th day of this month, a small

June 39, 1842 ._ 3t " Castor Oil, German Worm Syrup, &c. days. DOZEN Bottles Superior Cold Pressed
Worm Syrup, &c.
19 dozen bottles German Worm Syrup,
Balm of Columbia, Hay's Liniment, &c.
6 doz. bottles, large and small size, Oldridge's
Balm of Columbia,
3 doz. bottles Haya' Pile Linament, genuine,
6 'a' Thompson's Eye Water—received at
Harpers-Ferry, June 30. YOUNG'S.

MUTU SHORE AT HARPERSPRENT

W. HOLLAND. AVE taken the Store Room formerly nota-pied by J. A. Robinsun, Corner of High ad Stienandown Streets, Harpers-Ferry, and are just received a very liftge absortiment of Spring A. Stimmer Goods, which they offer to the public at very reduced

Having an Agent in Baltimore at all times, from whom the stree weekly receiving Goods, they are able to may and sell, at least as cheap, if not cheaper, they at any other store in Jefferson. The assortment is general, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, China Glass and Queensigure, Hats, Boots Shoes, &c. &c.

They respectfully request the public generally, to call and examine their stock before purchas-CF-All kinds of Country Produce received in exchange for goods at cash prices. Harpers-Perry, April 28, 842.

NOTICE.

THE Partnership heretof pre existing between CHARLES CARPER & JOHN K WHITE, nder the name and firm of Hanren & Whire, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 5th day of June. All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to make itainediate settlement with John K. White, who will wind up in the quickest possible time, the business of the late concern. CHARLES HARPER, JOHN K. WHITE. Shepherdstown, July 7, 1842. - 3t.

CHARLES HARPER.

Store House at Harpers-Ferry, FOR SALE. By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by Samuel Gibson, on the 13th day of February, 1840, for purposes therein mentioned, and of record in the Clerk's Office of the County of record in the Clerk's Office of the County of record in the Clerk's Office of the County of record in the Clerk's Office of the County of record in the Clerk's Office of the County of the understand

VALUABLE TAVERN &

provements thereon-there is upon the aid lot is large and commo lous three story BRICK BUILDING, part of Snyder to Luther J. Cox, for the purchase of which is not occupied as a store house the island mill property, in the proceedings mentioned, and where the same may be found in

of Mr. Gibson in the premises, is a lease for 99 years, senewable forever, subject to the ground count before men. subject to the ground rent before men- is required to state-

HENRY M. BRENT.

WM B THOMPSON, July 7, 1842. TRUST SALE OF

o Kanada Tananana James Foley, (now che'd,) on the 16th of April, 1842, to the underligned, as Trustees, (and of record in the officer of the county court of Jefferson,) for the purpose of securing cer-

LOT OF BAND, in Jefferson County, Virginia, known and designated on the plat of the lands of John Wager, dec'd, as number seven, being the same lot of ground purchased by the said James Foley of Andrew Kenneda and Joseph T. Daugherty, commissioners—logether with all and singular the building and improvements on the said lot, and the annurter more to the same in any wise

and the appurter inces to the same in any wise belonging or appertaining. This Property embraces apart of that splendid BRICK HOTEL

yields a handsome rent.

Terms: -Twe ty-five hundred dollars in hand the balance is payments to be made known on the day of sab.

The undersigned, acting as Trustees, will convey only such title as is vested in them by the deed of trust shove recited, which, however, is believed to be andisputable.

WM. C. WORTHINGTON, OHN C. UNSELD, June 16, 1842 Valuable Bolivar Lots

OR SALE. interest of the radersigned in the real estate of GEORGE ROWLE deceased, and consisting of Lot No. 3, of the farming land, con-taining for teen acres and twenty perches .- The Stone HOUSE, and Lot .No. 1, on Water st. near Hall's Works, now in the possession of Thomas Kennan .- Lot No. 3, on same street; and Lots No.

14 and 15 on Jefferson Street.

The property will be shown upon application to the subscriber at House's savern in Bolivar, or to Isnac Fours, Esq. at Happers-Ferry.

The sale will commence at 4 o'clock, P. M. at Mr. House's severn.

TERMS One-third in cash; one-third in 6 months: sait the balance in 12 months. a 6 months; and the balance in 12 months.

THOMAS J. ROWLES.

VIRGINIA Jefferson Count y, Sct. TRAYED from the subscriber, on the 11th day of this month, a small

Bally of this month, a small

Three or four years old last spring,
no marks recollected, except a white hairs white curl on her neck; and some few white hairs on her welhers, occasioned by the addle, shod are claims against Eliza C. Ragland, dec'd, shoes partly new, and none on her hind feet. Any person who may take up the above described mare, will be reasonably compensated by the subscriber, living at Harpers-Ferry, pure 30, 1842.

In a Court held for the said County, on the 20th day of Jane, 1842.

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A copy—Teste,

T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

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uly 7. 1842. Sugamer Kats, OF every valiety and style, at June 23. E & AISQUITH'S. June 22. LAM AISQUITH

June 23.

VIRGINIA, to wit: .

The Same,

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for the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-eary for Jefferson County, May 31st, 1868: Treasy & Miller, AGAINST Lather J. Cox. Duniel Sunder, Businesh John H. Allstoit, Joseph Smith, John Liel Thomas Strider, and Joseph Strider,

Luther J. Cas, Benjamin Ford and David Keener, The Same

William Lester, AGAINST The Same George W. Gins, AGAINST DEPENDANTS IN CHANCERY. N motion of _____ Buck and ____ Herr, partners, trading under the same and firm

of Buck & Herr, leave is given them to file their petition, praying to be made parties de-fendants to these causes severally, who accord-ingly filed their petition—at d thereupon it is ILL continue the plusiness at the Old Stand, and would invite the public generally, but express if the integration and all his with and si to call and examine His Scock of Goods, which he is determined to sell very cheap.

CHAPLES HARPER.

Shepherdstown, July 7. argued be counsel; upon consideration whereof. by consent of parties, by their attornies, to wit i of said several plaintiffs of the defendants, Luther J. Cox, and Benjamin Ford, and Daniel Snyder, and ____ Buck, and ___ Herr; each, by their attornies respectively, and with

Trustees, will see, on Sate day the 6th day of 2d. The respective priorities of said attachgugust next, at 1 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, at public auttion, to the highest bidder,
ses, at public auttion, to the highest bidder, All the right, little, and interest of said gainst the real estate of Luther J. Cox, in the Samuel Gisson, in the Lot No. 5, at proceedings mentioned : that is to say, the order Harpers-Ferry, together with the im- of their respective liens upon said funds, and also of said petitioning creditors, Buck & Herr, as against said funds.

3d. To ascertain and report, so far as the

same may be practicable, who are the holders

of the bonds and notes executed by Ford &

by Messrs. Peter and Pine, and the the hands of assignees, or endorsers, stating parresidue by Mr. Wie. Gorrell, as a ticularly the dates of such endorsements or as-Tavern—the two at present paying a signments.

4th. To ascertain and report, the amount of purchase money aforesaid, still remaining due and unpaid, from Ford & Snyder, upon account

5th. An account between Luther J. Cox and The recent expension of the Bultimore and Ford & Snyder, embracing all matters and Ohio Rail Road from this place to Hancock, things growing out of, or connected with, the has rendered the property now offered very contract, dated November 20, 1840, referred to in the petition of Buck & Herr, as well any TERMS OF SAL -One-third cash, one-third in offsetts, legal or equitable, of Ford & Snyder, twelve months, and the basance in two years - as any counter offsetts or claims of said Luther Ford & Snyder to said Lather J. Cox or his assignees. It is agreed, however, that as to any claims or demands of either Ford & Snyder, of Luther J. Cox, or both of them, respectively, to unliquidated damages, growing out of the conunliquidated damages, growing out of the conunit between them, which may be reported

upon by said commissioner; any of the parties
interest therein shall be at liberty to have
to be impannelled at the bar of this Court.

6th. The commissioner in further required
to state all incumbrances white said island mill property, prior to the deed of trust executed by Ford & Snyder, to secure the G. B. Wager, and others, we shall offer at public sale, on the premises, on Securety the 6th day of like consent, authority is given to said Commissioner to examine any of the Said parties or oath, touching any of the matters and this lying and being in the town of Harpers-Ferry, embraced in the foregoing lorder, either at he

> And by like consent, it is ordered, that such report may be made at any time before the first day of October next, to be acted upon at the next term, in like manner as if made within the

Cat the junction of the two Rail Roads,) lately occupied by Turber A. Milton & Co., and now in the occupancy of Eli 1/2. Carrell, and may heart, if fair, if not, the next fair day, on a dredit of six months, the purchaser giving bond with approved security.

All the Personal Property

[at the junction of the two Rail Roads,) lately occupied by Turber A. Milton & Co., and now in the occupancy of Eli 1/2. Carrell, and may well be described as decidedly the most eligible business house at Harpers-Ferry. It is new. commodious, and in excellent condition, and yields a handsome rent. period required by law: And Smally, by like consent, it is ordered, that John Moler, Fontaine Beckham and John Clauson, or any two of them, being first sworn according to law, do value the undivided third part of said Luther J Cox, in said Island milf

property, and report such valuation to the next term of this Court. A Copy_Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, 7 June 16, 1842.

The parties to the above named suits are ereby notified that the above decree has been placed in my hands as Commissioner in Chance-ry of the above named Court, for the county of WILL sell, in Saturday the 15th day of July the same on the 19th day of July hext, at 10 next, a number of VALUABLE LOTS in the town of Bolgrar, and its wicinity—being the ferson County, Virginia, and shall continue the same, by adjournment thereafter, from time to time, as may be necessary for a due execution of said decree; at which said time and place the said parties are hereby required to attend before me, with such documents, vouchers, of other evidence, as they may deem necessary. EDW'D E. COOKE, Com'r.

Rail Road Notice.

THE Passenger Train leaves daily at five d'clock, A. M-returning, leaves Balti-more at a quarter past 7, A. M. and arrives at Winchester, about 4 P. M. N. B. Passengers to Washington, will hereafter receive tickets to Harpers-Ferry, at the regular rate of passenger fare until further notice.

J. GEO. HEIST, Agt.
Winchester Depot, Jan. 13, 1842.

PINE APPLES, ORANGES, and LEMONS—Just received & for sale by June 23. KEYES & REARSLEY.

Fresh Lemons for Harvest, 2 BOXES FRESH LEMMS, of a superior quality—for harvest the just received by June 30.

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Love, in the heart of woman, is a paradox, a strange compound of contrarieties -a bright and beautiful hope, overshadowed by sixiety and fear-s eweet and thrilling delight, troubled by the keenest acrow. It is a plant that springs up and attains perfection instantaneously, yet are its roots so deeply imbedded in the soil which nurtures it, that no blast of advercity can distigure its foliage; no storm of passion mar its enduring beauty. It is a lower of the brightest bues and sweetest fragrance, which bursts into full and per-fect loveliness at the very instant of budding! Its brilliant coloring never fades, its grateful perfume never passes away, and while the life blood is warm within the heart that cherishes it, that flower is never known to change. Its early companions, Hope and Happiness may pass away forever-life may grow dark with despair-Poverty, Pain and Sorrow, may come and shed their blighting influence around it, still it remains unchanged. The cold breath of indifference and neglect may beg the only airs that fan it, still it does not wither. The rude foot of insult and oppression may seek to destroy it, by trampling it to the earth, but it will rise again in its purity, and the wrongs it suffers be forgotton in the rememberance of earlier years, and the soft and serene loveliness of its spring-time will again return in its frashness, and bloom. It is a beautiful mystery. Who can comprehend it?

Sporkling Black Eyes. - Barney O'nasal proboscis terribly battered, and both his eyes looking about the color they would if a big black thunder cloud had settled over each. He moaned and groaned badly-till Paddy O'Flannagan came in with a bit of lighted candle in his hand, and pathetically inquired, "Och, now and what's the matter, shure, with me darling frind here-and who has been afther kilting ye?" "And share now, "muttered Barney as well as possible, "did' nt I go down jist to see Miss Judy's swate rosy lips, and git a look at her shining black eyes, that make me think, for all the world, of a pair of new guineas-and wasn't it meself was jist staling al kiss from the darling crather, when she was afther hitting me nose and eyes with her big fist like a cruel shellaly now! Och shure, and isn't it me eyes that she's murthered, the spalpeen?" "Well," said Paddy, surveying Barney's ebon-colored peepers with a grin, "if ye wint for a pair of black eyes, I think ye got what ye win

Oh' the Ladies, the Ladies .- The edi tor of the Louisville Journal objects to the substitution of ladies for wine at our public dinners. He declares his experience, that ladies are not only infinitely more intoxicating than wine, but he has moreover found them a thousand fold dearer.

"The moon," said a total abstinence orator, "is not quite 'tee-total,' but she lets her moderation be made known to all men, for she only 'fills her horn' once a month." "Then she fills it with some thing very strong," observed a bystander, "for I've often seen her 'half gone." "Aye, and I've seen her 'full,' " said an-

Nor So .- According to the declaration

"A new broom sweeps clean," as the widow said when her new husband ren off with all her money.

"Do you ever play cards?" inquired George III. of Horne Tooke. "Please" your Majesty," was the reply, "I am so little acquainted with court cards as not to know a king from a knave!" "And yet," replied the King, "the

difference is very obvious at the present moment."

The voice of a locust can be heard one eighth of a mile; and it is calculated that if a middling sized man had a voice as strong in proportion to his weight, he could be heard 2,773 miles. It is also calculated that if a man was as nimble in proportion to his size as a flea, he could hop more than twelve thousand miles: or about as far as from New York to China. Should 'like to see 'em go it."

LOOK HERE!

A most inviting Investment! FOR SALE within 24 miles of the Winches-

6,000 ACRES OF TIMBBRELAND:

with Extensive Improvements, which cos \$12 000 in their erection, and a water power emoracing the whole Cacaphon River. The Timber, Oak, Pine, Chesnut, &c., and a great part of the land suitable for wheat .-This land with all the improvements will be sold For One Dollar & Fifty Cents per Acre, playment by the month or year, at liberal wages. in payments to suit purchasers. Good judges have pronounced the timber alone worth TWEN.

TY THOUSAND DOLLARS. Tors of this paper. Title indisputable.

June 23, 1842.—7t.*

SEDEFOR BOOKS will be opened at Harpers-Ferry, on the 18th of July next, under the direction of Paitip Coons, Wm. Anderson and Michael Foley, or any two of them-and at Hillsborough Loudoun County, on the same day, under the direction of James C. Janney, John Clendening, and Josiah R. White, or any two of them—and at Neersville, Loudoun County, on the same day, under the direction of John Smith, for receiving subscriptions. ing subscriptions to the amount of Five Thousand Dollars, in shares of \$25, each, for the purpose of erecting a Toll Bridge across the Shen andoah River at Harpers-Ferry, in conformity to an act passed at the last session of the Gen-oral Assembly of Virginia.

June 23, 1842.

O'Ferrall's Coffee House, AT BERELBY SPRINGS. VA.,

WATERING PLACE not only celebrated for its fine Bayune, but also for its
fine Mountain MUTTON, and Sweet VENISON,
is now open for the reception of company.

The public's respectful servants.

F. O'FERRALL. JNO. O'FERRALL. Berkeley Springs, Va., June 23, 1842 - 4w. O is freezeries, Liquers, &c. Grass and Grain Scythes, together with a large supply of account Shows, extra sizes, for harvest, all of which will be said how by

June 30.

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CARTEE'S MOTEL harlestonen, Jefferson County, Virginia.

THE LANGE WHITTEN HID WAR. JOHN M. JEWETT.

Actornoy at law. SHEPHERDSTOWN. Sefferson County, Va. IS OFFICE is opposite Messrs. Webb & Markeil's Store.

JAMES IE. SIESWART, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

A CARD.

Dr. A. T. Brooke, AVING been induced to change his loca-tion, for that of Charlestown, respectfully offers his services to the citizens of the town and vicinity He may be found at all times (except when professionally engaged) at his Office at Mr.

Charlestown, March 17, 1842 BERKELBY LAND FOR SALE.

Abell's Hotel.

THE subsciner was sell his rand in Berkeley county, situated on the Potomac River, 10 miles from Martinsburg and 8 from known as Whiting's Neck, and contains Two Hundred Acres.

Eighty of which is first rate river bottom, not inferior to any on the Potomse; 70 ACRES OF FINE KUMBAUDOW And Fifty acres of clear upland. I deem it unnecessary to enter into a more

minute description, as persons wishing to pur chase will doubtless view the premises and judge for themselves. Any communication, (post paid,) addressed to me at Millwood, Clarke County, Va., will be promptly attended to. WM. W. WHITING.

May 5, 1842 .- 12w. \$35,000, \$12,000,

The Virginia Monongalia Lottery. CLASS No. 1, for 1842. To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., On SATURDAY the 16th day of JULY, 1842.



3 of 1,300 Dollars 5 of 1,200 Dollars &c. &c. &c. &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$21 Certificates of packages of 25 whole tickets, \$130 do 25 half do. do 25 quarter do

\$30,000 CAPITAL!

of Independence, "All men are born and equal." In Halifa- independence weighing twelve had twin boys, one weighing twelve had twin boys, one weighteen. Not To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturdey the 23d of July, 1842,

BRILLIANT SCHEME 30,000 Dollars 10,000 Dollars 5,000 3,225 2,000

1,900 2 Prizes of \$1,500 10 " 1,000 10 " &c. &c.

&c. Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion. 25,000 DOLLARS.

Virginia Leesburg Lottery CLASS K, for 1842, will be drawn at Alexandria, Virginia,

On SATURDAY the 30th day of JULY. SCHEME. 1 Prize of 25,000 Dollars 12,500 Dollars 7,000 Dollars 4,420 Dollars 20 1,000 Dollars 20 500 Dollars 300 Dollars

&c. &c. &c. &c. &c. 1st drawn No. \$20-2d or 3d \$16-4th or 5th \$12-Lowest prize \$10. Tickets \$10 : Shares in proportion. J. G. GREGORY & CO.

Managers,

WASHINGTON CITY. If anted Immediately, MAN who understands Fulling, Carding A and Spinning, and who can come well recommended. Such an one will find constant em-One with a family will be preferred. Also, a man (with a family)-who understands Weaving, will meet with a good situation, if application be made immediately in person, or by letter addressed to Messrs. JOBE & CO.

Kabietown, Jefferson County, Va-June 16, 1842. Drugs, Paints, ons, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, &c. PHE subscribers having Just added to their I former stock a new supply of the above articles, respectfully invite their friends and the public generally, to give them a call, as they

can sell cheaper than ever. June 9, 1842: J H BEARD & CO. Cheap Groceries. TRONG Rio Coffee, 121 cents,

Excellent Orlenna Sugar, 7 cents,

Best Imperial Tea \$1,00, Young Hyson 621 cts.

Orleans Molasses, a good article, for 31s cents, Loaf and Lump Sogar,
Sperm Mould, and Dipped Candles,
Superior Sperm Oil, 1,374 per gallon.

& G. W. HOLLAND. Harpers-Ferry, July 7. Matrasses. Hair, Elysium, Shuck, and Straw Matrassas. The Elysium, Shuck, and Straw Matrassas. The Elysium Matrass, a new and highly improved article, is equal in point of comfort and durability, to the Hair, and can be sold at a much less price. Those in want of the article, are requested to call and examine them. They will be sold at a small advance.

ARENGS HOTEL

Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. Ferry Mills, and by putting therein New the Large BRICK FLOUSE, adjoin- Water Wheels, shall have ample power to make Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va.

factured by a man who stands higher in the es-timation of manufacturers, for the workmanship and durability of his looms, than any one in this

ate the advantages of this Establishment. It is Shepherdstown. This land is part of the tract about a mile above the Shannondale Ferry, and a Road is about to be opened from the latter point along the River to the Rock's Ferry. We will exchange Goods for Wool on the most accommodating terms, and purchase Wool for cash when in operation. JOHN KABLE,

WM. K. JENKINS, DAVID JOHNSTON, WILLIAM JOBE. May 19, 1842.

Notices in Bankruptcy. United States' District Court, Western

District of Virginia, Staunton. IN BANKRUPTCY. ATOTICE to Creditors, and all others con cerned in interest, to shew cause against

No. 92-Israel Russell, of Jefferson county for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October,

for a discharge from all his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October, No. 94-Jerome B. Wright of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October,

No. 93-John M. Barns, of Jefferson county,

No. 95-Joseph McKee, of Jefferson county for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October,

No. 95-John Burke, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October, No. 97-John Krepps, of Jefferson county

for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October, No. 98-John Avis, of Jefferson county, for a lischarge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October, 1842. for a discharge from all his debts and a certifi-cate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October,

No. 101-John Chambers of Jefferson coun y, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of Octo-

No. 102-Thomas Lewellyn, of Jefferson

No. 103-Samuel J. Lindsay, of Jefferson

for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October, No. 105-Thomas Sturdy, of Jefferson coun-

y, for a discharge from all his debts and a cer-No. 106-William McCluer, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a

certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October, 1842. No. 107-John Dickey, of Jefferson county. for a discharge from all his debts and a certifi-

cate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October, No. 108-John H. Cocke, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a cer-tificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of Octo-

No. 109 - John F. Price, of Jefferson county for a discharge from all his debts and a certifi- ment of accounts, directed to be made, shall be cate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October, | completed.

No. 110 -- Henry Stipes, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October,

No. 111-Albert Beal, of Jefferson county for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October,

No. 112-Henry Ward, of Jefferson county for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of Octo-ber, 1842. No. 113 - Carey Thompson, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Menday the 3d day of Octo-

ber, 1842. No. 183-Hugh L. Gallaber, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 31 day of

October, 1842. TESTE. NICH. K. TROUT, May 26, 1842 - 70d.

Notices in Bankrupten. Inited States' District Court, Western District of Virginia, Staunton. IN BANKRUPTCY.

OTICE to Creditors, and others concerned in interest, to show cause against the Peti-No. 401. Thomas W. Keyes, of Jefferson County, to be declared a Bankrupt, on Monday the

No. 437. Melcelm C. Kirk, of Jefferson County, to be deciated a bankrupt on Monday the 3d day of October, 1842.

Testa,

WICH'S E. TROUT, D. Chrk.
June 23, 1842.

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6 or 700 Bourels of Flour, PER WEEK. I am thereby enabled to effer greater inducements to Farmers and others having Wheat to dispose of an ehare ever been offered in this section of Virginia—being location, with the beat water power in Virginia for the purpose, (being on a stream that is never injured by freshet, i.e., or drought,) we will soon have in operation a very superior WOOL.

LEW ESTABLISHMENT, to be can and firm of JOBS & CO. We expect to have country custom between the last and last from harvers until fish Jote, and of the firm of the purpose in the case where the same and firm of JOBS & CO. We expect to have country custom between the last and last in the way of grinding as in the conficed in the valley of Virgina. The peen officed in the valley of Virgina. The great power which this will possesses, being able to time out 1.20 B A H R BLS OF Fired in this section of Virginia—being location, and others having wheat to dispose of the norm to all the tother have in the valley of Virginia. The great power which this will possesses, being able to time out 1.20 B A H R BLS OF Fired in this section of the Court—it is order. It is not the valley of Virginia. The great power which they will be proposed and the consent of the Court—it is order. It is not the proposed the tother out 1.20 B A H R BLS OF Fired in this will be proposed in the valley of Virginia. The great power which they will be to time officed in the Valley of Virginia. The great power which they all power to great power which they will be the consents of the Court—it is order to the fired the time officed in the valley of Virginia. The PER WEEK, I am thereby enabled to offer

in the United States—one of the best and latest inspection either in Bultimore or the District to rels of superfine flour, for each and every hundred by superfines with 200 spindles; those who prefer grinding their wheat.

I shall also furnish PLASTER in proper seat the Mill, flour barrels furnished at cost, with said settlement. son, which when ground will be about \$8 per ton at the mill.

Farmers to whom I am indebted individually, The whole establishment is to be conducted by an experienced workman, who has ample their wheat with me, I will give 21 barrels superterms are extended, claiming the value of the their whent with me, I will give 21 barrels superfine flour for rach and every hundred bushels of Merchantable Wheat delivered at the Mill, stant supply of water, and the fact that no expense has been spared to procure mechanicary and materials of the best quality, we have some reason to flatter ourselves that we can turn out as good articles as any establishment in the Valler, and hope thereby to give full satisfaction to all who may give us we call for manufactured goods, or favor us with their work.

Our friends in Loudoum will readily appreciate the advantages of this Establishment. It is eason by note, subject to Ford & Sayder's deed of trust, given on the 3d day of the will one barrel flour in each hundred bushels wheat, and likewise to those having endorsed the paper of Ford & Sayder, and with a determination so to do if proper encouragement is extendour for rach and every hundred bushels of Merchantable Wheat delivered at the Mill. Subject to Ford & Sayder's deed of trust, given on the 3d day of the value of the one barrel flour in each hundred bushels of Wheat to be settled by note, subject to Ford & Syder's deed of trust, given on the 3d day of the value of the one barrel flour in each hundred bushels wheat, and likewise to those having endorsed the paper of Ford & Sayder, and with a determination so to do if proper encouragement is extendour for rach and every hundred bushels of Wheat to be settled by note, subject to Ford & Syder's deed of trust, given on the 3d day of the two many five of the one barrel flour in each hundred bushels of Wheat to be settled by note, subject to Ford & Syder's deed of trust, given on the 3d day of the two many five of the one barrel flour in each hundred bushels of the each hundred bushels of the base the middle of the subject to Ford & Syder's deed of trust, given on the 3d day of the two many five of the one barrel flour in each hundred bushels of the settled by note, subject to Ford & Syder's deed of trust, given on the 3d day of the two many five of the one b port for myself and family, I shall rely upon the interest of all concerned.

the generosity and liberality of old friends, and I will pay fair prices for flour barrels delivfarmers of Jefferson. Having labored long with them, without any profit to myself, I am still willing to serve them, and to place them, (if by my exertions I am successful.) where I found

hem, in a pecuniary point of view. I hope therefore, by strict attention to business, with an honest purpose in view, to receive at least a share of the business, which I am compensation, if immediate application be made. prices are uniform. prepared to do on such advantageous terms to

the farmers of Jefferson County. BENJ. FORD. June 16, 1842 - 6m-

WOODBURY for SALE. EING about to remove to the University, I offer my residence, called WOODBURY with 370 ACRES OF LAND, for sale. Its situation and improvements are so well known in this part of the country, that it is unnecessary to describe it particularly, as any purchaser will probably visit it.

The terms of payment will be very accor-H. S. G. TUCKER. Jefferson county, Va., August 26, 1841,—tf.

VIRGINIA, to wis: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and

Humphrey Engle & Bennett W. Engle, French Bombazine, Double Foundation, PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST

Elizabeth Engle, adm'x of Samuel Ensuch, committee administrator of said Patent Canvass, Osnaburgs, Cottons, Checks, Benjamin Engle, deceased,

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, Elizabeth Engle, having departed this life since the former order of reference made in this case, by consent of par- every thing kept in country stores. county, for a discharge from all his debts and ties by their attorneys: It is ordered, That the a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of said suit stand revived against Richard Duffield, we will sell very low. Sheriff of Jefferson County, as committee ad-ministrator de bonis non of Samuel Engle, dec'd, county, for a discharge from all his debts and a and by like consent leave is given the said decounty, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October, 1842.

No. 104—Elias Arvin, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of dendant to file his answer which is accordingly done; and the cause coming on again to be heard, upon the papers formerly read, and the answer of the said defendant, Richard Duffield. was argued by counsel-on consideration whereof, by the consent of the parties by their counsel, it is adjudged and ordered, that Master Commissioner Worthington do proceed to execute the former orders of the 13th of June, 1840, tificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of Octo- and 26th of November, 1840, and state and settle the accounts therein directed to be stated.

and in conformity thereto, and make report. A copy-Teste. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? ventory, appraisement, and the books and papers | Rheumatism." shall adjourn from day to day until the settle- Young, Harpers-Ferry, and for sale by R. WORTHINGTON,

June 30, 1842. VIRGINIA, to wit:

Is the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County—
Joseph E. Lane, PLAINTIFF, Joseph E. Lane, Alexander R. Boteler, adm'r of Henry

and the said Alex. R. Boteler, as administrator de bonis non of the said ington, Chaster county. Ann F. Boteler, and administrator de bonis non (since the death of Henry Boteler) of James S. Lane, deceased, and others, DEFENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY. ERSONS interested in the estate of James S. Lone, deceased, will please take notice that the above case stands adjourned on my docket until the 20th of next month, (July.) on

June 16. WM. ANDRESON.

NOTICE TO PARMERS.

established place, near Keyes Ferry, and having put the Mill in complete repair, I am prepared to offer as great inducements to farmers and others having Wheal to dispuse of as have ever been offered in the Valley of Virginia. The great power which this Mill possesses, being Committy custom between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and to be fully prepared between the 1st and 15th John and claiming a credit on such indebtedness for the value of the one barrel of flour in each hundred husbels of Wheat-and likewise to those having

encouragement is extended—reserving nothing rest will be promoted by doing so. Both Mills charge. from my labor and exertions, save a scanty sup- | will be kept under a heavy insurance, to guard

> ered at the Miliville Mills. DANIEL SNYDER. June 23, 1842 -- tf.

23-One or two sober and industrious Millers delay. would meet with steady employment and liberal July 14, 1842.

MILLERS WANTED.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT! One source of relief these " hard times is to call on A. & G. W. HOLLAND,

low prices. "A penny saved is a penny gained"—therefore those who wish to save their pennies or make them reach as far as possible, are requested to call at the Corner of High and Shenandoah Streets, Harpers-Ferry. American and English Prints from 5 to 311. Manchester and Carltan Ginghams, 25 to 314. Chancery, for Jefferson County, June 2d, Fine 4-4 Chintzes at 194, Jaconet, Cambric, Book Muslin, Cambric Dimity, Linen Cambric, Figured and Plain Silks, Crape Lace,

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to their patients Testimonials of many who have used it, have been offered without solicitation, and can at any notified that I shall, at my office aforesaid, on according to its own merit. From all that we Saturday lhe 23d day of next month, (July.) pro-ceed to execute the orders of Court, above re-ferred to, when and where by 10 o'clock, A. M. to it, by the Senior Editor of the Free Press, they are required to attend and produce "thein- that "there is no mistake: it will cure the

of the intestate Samuel Engle, deceased." I Prepared from the original receipt, by Adam J. H. BEARD, & Co., J. P. BROWN, June 30, 1842. Charlestonen

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docket until the 20th of next month, (July.) on which day, by 10 o'clock, A. M., at my office, I shall proceed with the "settlement of the aforesaid estate, since January 1st, 1840," when and where they are requested to attend with any additional papers, vouchers and evidences that they may deem proper to offer, connected with the estate aforesaid.

It is shall adjoint from day to day, until my report for the Court shall be completed.

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CHARLES D. KILHAM, Harpers-Perry. CHECKINGA. so wit:

In the Circuit Superior Court of Chancery for Jeffers & Countyph L. Russell, DESCNOANT,

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R. WORTHINGTON, June 30, 1842.

Mrs. Com. CUTTING. STONE

season by note, subject to Ford & Sayder's deed of trust, given on 3d January, 1842. Being exceedingly desirous of paying all debts and engagements in my own name, or as joint contract. gagements in my own name, or as joint contracted dently hope that all those having previously polish with, his prices will be LOW. One tor with Daniel Snyder, in the name of Ford & dealt with me, will give me a call before dispo-Snyder, and a determination to do so if proper sing of their Wheat, as I well know their inte- will be delivered at has risk, without any extra

LETTERING neatly executed. By application to Ly. Horatio 14. Gallabet, Charlestows, those no may desire any of the above articles can be shewn the jist of prices and the different plant. He will also forward or, by addressing him at Leiterspurg, Washington county, Md., o'ders can be lilled without

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lishment a SMITH SHOP, and a workman well is required to stateacquainted with the business generally, and should be pleased to serve such of his neighbors as may wish any thing done in that line of business upon accommodating terms.

5th. An account between Luther J. Cox and Ford & Snyder, embracing all matters and things growing out of, or connected with, the contract, dated November 20, 1840, referred Persons writing on business will direct

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AM still to be fe and at my old stand—I am determined to keep the wheels rolling, in spite of the "HARD SMES." I have a large supply of good tough Bickory and Ash, which I will warrant, when manufactured into Carriages, to stand har driving and hard times. My friends will please give me a call, as I will sell my work on accommodating terms. I am responsible for all debts contracted by the late firm to this date.

W. J. HAWKS. VIRGINIA. Jefferson County, Set. AT a Court held for the said 16th day of May, 1342: Edmund I. Lee, Fr. AGAINST Sarah Bedinger and John

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Mat. Commissioner's Office.

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A copy - Tesie. T. A. MOORE, Clerk / June 9. May 26, 1812.

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The Same,

Luther J. Cov. Daniel Suices John II. Allstedt, Joseph Suices Thomas Strider, and Jeografia Luther J Car, Daniel Sa John H All tadt, Joseph and Joseph Strider,

PLAINTIPP DEPENDANTS Richard D. Dorum, & Co. PLAINTIPP DEPENDANTS.

The Same William Bowen, PLAINTER Luther J. Cox, Benjamin Ford and Daniel Snyder partners, under the name and firm of Ford & Sayder, Dependents PLAINTIFF David Keener,

DEFENDANTS. PLAINTIFF, The Same DEFENDANTS. PLAINTIFF, Gearge W. Ginn, AGAINST

DEPENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. N motion of ____ Buck and ___ Herr, partners, trading under the name and firm of Buck & Herr, leave is given them to file wish to mark the graves of their languated dead, that he still continues to make and superscribe Monuments—Box, Column, and plain

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And Mead & Foot STONES,

Coming on to be heard together, in part, by consent of parties by their attornies, this 31st day of May, 1842, upon the several bills, exhibits. and depositions filed in said causes, upon the answers of said Ford & Snyder, and the petition and exhibits aforesaid of Buck & Herr, were argued by counsel; upon consideration whereof. by consent of parties, by their attornies, to wit : of said several plaintiffs; of the defendants. Luther J. Cox, and Benjamin Ford, and Daniel Snyder, and ___ Buck, and ___ Herr, each, by their attornies respectively, and with the assent of the Court, it is adjudged, ordered.

> 1st. To ascertain and report severally, the amounts due from the defendant, Luther J. Cox, to the respective attaching creditors. 2d. The respective priorities of said attaching creditors against the fund in the hands of the home defendants, Ford & Snyder, and a-gainst the real estate of Luther J. Cox, in the proceedings mentioned : that is to say, the order of their respective liens upon said funds, and also of said petitioning creditors, Buck & Herr,

and decreed, that these causes be referred to a

Master Commissioner of this Court .--

as against said funds. 3d. To ascertain and report, so far as the same may be practicable, who are the holders of the bonds and notes executed by Ford & Snyder to Luther J. Cox, for the purchase of the island mill property, in the proceedings men-tioned, and where the same may be found in the hands of assignees, or endorsers, stating par-In all their variety. From his long experience ticularly the dates of such endorsements or as-

their indebtedness to said Cox upon any other He will also have connected with his estab- account; and to this end the said Commissioner

5th. An account between Luther J. Cox and to in the petition of Buck & Herr, as well any offsetts, legal or equitable, of Ford & Snyder, as any counter offsetts or claims of said Luther J. Cox, so as fully to show the balance due from Ford & Snyder to said Luther J. Cox or his assignees. It is egreed, however, that as to any claims or demands of either Ford & Snyder, or Luther J. Cox, or both of them, respectively, to unliquidated damages, growing out of the contracts between them, which may be reported upon by said commissioner, any of the parties interested therein shall be at liberty to have their exceptions thereto passed upon by a jury

to be impannelled at the bar of this Court. and Saw Mills, and Threshing Machines. He also manufactures Steam Engines, Corn and Cob Crushers and Grinders, Catting Boxes, Plaster Breakers, Corn Shellers, Co. 6th. The commissioner is further required purchase money due to Luther J. Cox .- And by like consent, authority is given to said Commis-The subscriber laving secures an interest in sioner to examine any of the said parties on

And by like consent, all questions arising in the foregoing cases, or any of them, are reserved for the future decision of the Court. And finally, by like consent, it is ordered, that Charlestown, June 29, 1842. 5

time be procured. But these are not deemed oning Ploughs. There are now a cumber in use of the above suit are hereby requisite—we would prefer to see it stand or fall and they keep up the high reputation they have sun, or any two of them, being first sworn according to its own merit. From all that we acquired in other places, proving a great saving cording to law, do value the undivided third John Moler, Fontaine Beckham and John Clauto the farmer. The e ploughs are warranted to part of said Luther J Cox, in said island mill property, and report such valuation to the next term of this Court.

A Copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? Charlestown, June 8, 1842. &T-The parties interested in the above mentioned suits, are hereby notified, that I shall at-tend at my office on Friday the 15th day of next menth, (Jaly.) at 10 o'clock, A. M, to enter upon the execution of the above recited decree; when and where they are hereby notified to attend with the papers and evidences connected with the settlements directed to be made by the afore-

said decree. R. WORTHINGTON, June 9, 1942. Mas. Com.

JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE. THE Executors of the Rev. W. C. Walton. deceased, offer for sale that beautiful and desirable FARM in the county of Jefferson, on the Shenandoah River, called "Bethany," con 400 Acres of Prime Land,

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A small part of the purchase money is to be

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IN MARKET. GDHE subscriber offers for sale, on easy terms, his farm, called Bellevue, lying in Jeffer-PLAINTIFF, the turnpike road leading to Smithfield, and on the Winchester and Potemac Railroad, con-Bryan, Jr., taining 226 ACRES. The dwelling is of stone, large and commodious, having four rooms on the first floor, three of them large. There are

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