CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1843.

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NO. 28

CARL. ALBERT & CARY SURGEON DENTIST Bring on a Fracemional visit to this place, would be happy to render his services to all who either from the loss or decay of their Teeth, may need the aid of a Dentist. In Families visited at their residences if requested. References can be had. Charlestown, June 22, 1843.

Dr. J. LITTLE. DENTAL SURGEON CAN be found to be the series of the series Charlestows, June 22, 1843.

DR. WM. R. RAUM AS returned to Charlestown, and offers his professional services to his old friends, and

pancy of Henry Badinger, Esq., near the Pres-byterian Church. June 22, 1843 June 22, 1843. C.N. B. Wanted to hire, immediately, a Ne gro Boy who is competent to take care of a horse, de., and also a Girl, suitable for a nurse.

DR. R. McSHERRY, Jr., AS located himself at Kerneysville, and re spectfully offers his services to the public in all the branches of his profession. He may be found at al! times, when not engaged, at Mr. Kerney's. June 15, 1843 -31.

W. R. R.

DIR. O. J. STUARTS ESPECTFULLY offers his Professional Services to the citizens of Charlestown CF Office one door west of James J. Miller's

Charlestown, April 20, 1843 .- 6mº 1B. IF. Washington. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, marking the very few natural flowers and ILL practice in the Courts of Jefferson wreaths by which a woman can alone in-and the adjoining counties. crease (if it be possible to increase) her 6. 1 1842.-- If.

AUARD. A & G W. HOLLAND. vholesale 6 retail DEALERS IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. Corner of High and Sh. nandoah Streets,

SHANNOND ALE SPRINGS.

HARPERS-FERRY, VA.

JEFFEBSON COUNTY, Virginia. THIS agreeable and attractive Watering near us, displayed in the style of her head-Place will be open for company on the first of June. It is five miles South of Charlestown, and only seven hours' travel on the Raif Road from Baltimore and Washington. Its medicinal unlities, and the charming scenery by which it

Capt. Joseph F. Abell, already advantageousy knows as a host, will have charge of the conhing will be well done and in order. With the innexed list of prices, visiters cannot fail to be cious stones wealth could procure. How

per day after 2 weeks per day after 2 weeks 1 00 per day, less than 1 week 1 25 Children under 12 years of age, and servants, half price. Horses per day 50 cents. TA neat and comfortable STAGE will be

at the Rail Road Depot every day, to convey THE PROPRIETORS. May 25, 1843

ABBLL'S HOTEL tel in Charlestown. I have made all proper arrangements to have the latter concern kept in in the Buffalo Commercial says: best possible style; and my friends and the "She was a woman of very uncommon travelling public may rely upon the utmost ex-ertion being made to minister to their wants, by Mr. Huguns, who has been engaged with me JOSEPH F. ABELL.

Charlestown, June 22, 1843. MORRER.

avment, note, or otherwise, June 92, 1843.

LAMUEL WOODDY. DESPECTFULLY informs the friends and countemers of the late firm, that he will conting the customers of the late firm, that he will conting the customers of the late firm, that he will conting the was most kindly received by the Queen, the deads of Department, and all the officers of the Crown. Through her please, the employment of first-rate workmen, and the use of the best materials, will render satisfaction, extended to them and all the liberty they solidita encouragement. (Termaquite so res-able as at any other manufactory in the place.— reasonable deduction always made for each pay-

TT Country Produce taken in exchange for work raet price. June 12, 1843. CASH and CASH ONLY.

BOOK & SHOE Manutactory. THE subscriber respectfully informs his aly, of the following very low rates:
Mes's heat sowed Boots at \$5.50

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Do do Shou
Lacies Kid & Moracco,
Lio, doshia solus
All kindi officializan's v

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PHE DEATH OF A CHILD

soved, ere winter's frost destroy its ne kind guardian from its mstive soil; And though our summer bower

Path lost a charm, in a more genial home. The flower repays its benefactor's toil.

ice se when glittering on the brow of night. Why then should we lament

For one, who like a singing bird hath flown,
To gladden, with sweet music, other spheres?

From dark imprisonment,
To light and liberty, the loved bath gone:

Transplanted to the skies, Your cherished flow'ret shall forever bloom, as many new ones as may please to give him a eail.

The may be found at all times, when not professionally engaged, at the former residence of Rev. Septimus Tuston, and late in the occu-

Set as a jewel in the crown of Him

Who called young children to His sheltering arms;

No cloud could ever mor

The lustre of its beauty—naught can dim

The pure and lasting radiance of its charms.

Look not into the tomb. And yield not to the gloom
Of unavailing grief—the Lord of all.
In love and mercy, works His righteous will.

Maiscellaneous.

Personal Adornment of Ladies.

Art is an extremely beautiful thing, but nature is a much more beautiful and a wiser one. Jewelry of all sorts is a beauwoman is purer, clearer, warmer, and not so fitted to accompany and share the except women. We remember a short time back being inexpressively delighted part from the husband. with the taste of a young lady, who sat dress, which consisted merely of a wreath of white roses. Her eyes and hair, were as black as sloes; upon her cheeks was the delicate blushing of the rose; and

vine. Do our readers think with us? A True Wife .- The Buffalo papers announce my during the Springs season, will in no Wair, in the 31st year of her age. This lady easy. wise interfere with the management of my Ho- was the wife of BENJAMIN WAIT, one of the Ca-

powers of mind, amiable in her deportment, ardent in ber affection, and untirince the opening of my establishment in this ing energy and perseverance of character. Her exertions in behalf of her husband and his fellow prisoners who were under sentence of death for political offences committed during the winter of THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing between McMICHAEL & WOODDY, in the Boot soil Shoe making business, was dissolved on almost superhuman. After having protine 15th instant. Those who are indebted will cured a commutation of the sentence from death to perpetual banishment to Van Dieman's Land, she went directly to London, where she continued ten months her unwearied exertions for their final release. could enjoy in the land of their exile, and but for their escape, she would have procured their final pardon. Her trials and rufferings during this period of incessant toil and anxiety are most affectingly and mere unqualified assent?"

> precious gem, Modesty? She may glitter in the throng and be carressed by the profligate, but she cannot be the companion of the good, the pride of the domestic line of the good, the pride of the domestic line of the good, the pride of the domestic line of the good, the pride of the domestic line of the good, the pride of the domestic line of the good, the pride of the domestic line of the good, the pride of the domestic line of the good, the pride of the domestic line of the good, the pride of the domestic line of the good, the pride of the domestic line of the good, the pride of the domestic line of the good, the pride of the domestic line of the good, the pride of the domestic line of the good line of the goo circle, or the friend of the virtuous. No this instrument freely, and without any ence and practice of agriculture. As a continuing until it breaks and talls from test of what land is capable of product its own weight and instrument freely.

Tempration.—How diligent should the young guard against the temptations of those who would lead them astray.—When you chouse a companion, be care he is such a use as will do you boror, and not disgress your character by leading you into the paths of temptation and

It pleased Governor Seward of New York, to transmit to us, as a token of his will and pleasure, that we should be a Commissioner of Deeds, in this State, for New York, in the place of poor brother Clarke; and we enjoyed the honors and emoluments for some time, until Governor Bouck got possession of authority, and satisfied his hungar avancelants at the content of the save state of the sa Bouck got possession of authority, and bad satisfied his hungry expectants at home. Then he looked abroad, and forthwith deprived us of office. Think of that!

The little solitary lamb of our flock taken to feast a host of his friends rioting in the little solitary lamb of our flock taken to feast a host of his friends rioting in the little solitary lamb of our flock taken to feast a host of his friends rioting in the little solitary lamb of our flock taken to feast a host of his friends rioting in the little solitary lamb of our flock taken to feast a host of his friends rioting in the little solitary lamb of our flock taken to feast a host of his friends rioting in the little solitary lamb of our flock taken to feast a host of his friends rioting in the little solitary lamb of our flock taken to feast a host of his friends rioting in the little solitary lamb of our flock taken to feast a host of his friends rioting in the little solitary lamb of our flock taken to feast a host of his friends rioting in the little and eggs and young worms that the lice and eggs and young worms that the lice and eggs and young worms that the little and eggs and young worms that the little solitary lamb of our flock taken they are capable of being.

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This buying land is a sext of inherent lamb are not half equal to what they are capable of being we are not unacquainted with the history of our years ago? I enquire, what good has been or possibly carries to her power and will not close the pores of the wood as lime will. It has been long tried by the best orchard the little of this taken that come in contact with it. The wash that come in contact with it. species of National and State patronage.— vice of our nature. It existed among the lists, and has never been known to injure trial? Five or six years never been known to injure trial? Five or six years never been under the liveliest trial? spoils of National and State patronage.— vice of our nature. It existed among the lists, and has never been known to injure trial? Five on six years hence sould not all to excite in us the liveliest time.

The only consolation we have in the man. Romans, as is belived from the instructive the apple tree, when made as above distinct the time to get an answer to these gives for the most ardent patriotism and gratitude.

the office as faithfully and solemnly as granted her an equal portion with her siswe did? Can they look as grave as we let; and the one third that was left the could, when we tendered the Bible to the father, was still equal in its productions. deponent, and asked him to kiss the vo. Is it not best to live for ourselves also, lume? or when, with uplifted arm, we as well as for our children! The same called upon the awe-stricken "deed ma- money laid out in completing and rendertiful thing; satin, velvet, the costly oriental draperies, etc., are also abstractly disinterested gravity with which, when visit our neighbors during the leisure we affixed the seal, we intimated that a that is oftenest found upon a small farm,

ing their politics.

crease (if it be possible to increase) her which some persons make to a deed, is split and dried ready for use. A good own beauty. Pure as the diamond is, clear as the brilliant is, warm as the ruby dence of good will and free consent.— two acres of land. In bad weather the Sometimes laughable scenes occur.

that she has signed the deed conveying a bor, we are met with a good meal, cheer-way her right in property, without any ful faces, and a comfortable fire in cold admiration compelled by a woman's beau- fear or compulsion on the part of her hus- weather. These things go home to our ty as flowers, the only things of the love- band; and this acknowledgment must be affections; we are happier; and are ly which art cannot increase in beauty, made in an examination separate and a more prone to be grateful to the Dispen-

newly married wife. A little property spend in bettering our condition, we enhad been sold in New York, and the deeds sure peace and cheerfulness at our fire must be acknowledged here. So we took sides, and improve our moral condition the signatures, with proper witnesses; and also. Charity, and the blessings of life, baving disposed of matters thus far, we begin at these. Hardly a house or the surrounded, have been for years the theme of these with the sweet modesty of her face's begged the husband to leave us alone with buildings near it are as convenient and and unrestrained emission! All the idmiration, and it is no exaggeration to say they expression, united to the simplicity of the his wife. He looked a little surprised.— comfortable as they might be made.

ample luxuriance of a crown of ivy or ed round, and saw in the clear unflattering gazine for January, 1843, contains the follow-looking-glass behind us, proofs that the ing account of a model farm, cultivated chiefly peeping gentleman must have been very Y engagement with the Shannondale Com- the death, on the 21st of May, of Mrs. Manta young, or he would not have been so un-

Of a different character was another ac-

We paused-there was neither verbal

answer, nor token of assent. After a little delay, the lady, with feelings evidently agitated, asked us to repeat the question. We complied.

"Is this an oath that you administer to me?" said she, "or is my answer to be a

Dur metered contemporary of the Painder.

phin U. Starse Greate, who writes with country and point on subjects of political to subject to the advantage of sum of the many of our farmer would be benefit of an a graphic and folicitions style. The following article, copied from that paper of sonotic wind a relief of the selling one half of their land; and onlying the processes to the improvement of the read to which we have allowed.

We always preach patience and for clients size to describe the subject of the selling one half of their land. An acree of land well though some of them high up and halfor of subject of the subject of sub

Where dust returns to dust; tears there must fall; cofocos to supply our place, and all of ters. One was married, and he gave her But with the eye of faith look upwards still, them are pretty clever fellows, consider- one third of his farm; the two remaining thirds were equal to the whole. The oth-But will they discharge the duties of er daughter also became a wife, and he

ents in the entire composition of the gorgeousness of the picture; but despite of
our admiration of these, the general ornaour admiration of ladies we still cannot help rethat the tribe of Levi paid no tithes?

we affixed the seal, we intimated that a
would keep our wives and daughters in
the dollar was the fee? Or will they think,
better humor. Many of our farmers, althat the tribe of Levi paid no tithes?

Economy.—Furnish your horses with wood can be cut and split and left to It is required as most of our readers season. The cooking is better; and when casts forth a more celestial sunshine than know, that the wife should acknowledge we return home from our business or la-

ser of all goo!. It happened, one morning, that we were Hence, by restraining our desire for waited on by a young gentleman and his more, and applying what we might thus

MODEL FARM -The British Farmer's Maboys, who are pursuing a course of education scientific agriculture:

Perhaps the most successful example management, in Ireland, and of the im-

SOOT FOR MANURE .- A writer in the Farmers' Journal says he has applied soot among asparagus, peas, and a variety of strong and luxurient.

Delftfcal. WARNINGS OF WHIG STATESMEN.

When the modern Democrats determined to reak down the Institution which for forty years

"There being no longer any sentinel at the Nutlifier of the South. The following that phet has made his appearance in New the head of our banking establishments to extract from that journal of March 22rd, York—his name is Edward Palmer—he warn them by its information and opera-

timate effects."

In the year 1836, Judge Ponten, of Louisiana, made a speech in opposition to Benton's Exthe capabilities of land, under proper punging Resolution, duting which he said:

"In 1830, our circulation was sixty-one

"Surely she does," said the man; and deleterious effects follow her through life, and happiness, and making her shunned by those whom she considered her best friends.

Items or compulsion of her husband."

"Surely she does," said the man; and its bighest point, we saw in the glass a demoniac look, that ought to have destroyed any piece of parchasent.

"Answer the question," said he to his the state of this particular instance; there are few examples so appropriate as interested to increase the circulation of their parchasent.

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"Answer the question," said he to his the kipt and fed, more human beings super terms of a war of legislation, the result of plied with the common necessaries of life, jealousy, by which they attempt to remove manure accumulated, more employ strain the notes of banks in other States mean given, and, in fact, more money from passing within their limits.

farm of the same extent (conducted on a proper scientific rotation of grain and on a proper scientific rotation of grain and greet crop) in any part of the ampire, or did a few days ago. He could not overland produce only one-half of the value, according to quantity, that is on this median, we should hear no more of corn laws tariffs, or want of ampire months of the currency of the country wife a wir.

In the same extent (conducted on the same conducted to produce of the same and tor from Missouri depict it in the culors he greet than the offence. If Tyler was a second to the creek tribe of Indians, and the track the product of the conductant of the Creek tribe of Indians, and the track the product of the conductant of the culors he was a second to which sanguages and treatherous race, it will be remembered, were almost and which sanguages are it will be remembered. Whig and eaching the world bad warrior, he select him what the law tariffs, or want of ampley ment as the currency of the country wife a wir.

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THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER and M. CALRO

other vegetables, with as much effect as if iously employed of like in earnest at to his and rely with confidence on his promises.

Mr. C first mentioned the Capital and a Carden. pots, particularly wines, he found it admi-which are continually treaking out in the scribing the halls, chambers, and different apartrably adapted; when watered with it, they heterogeneous ranks offits party. It has assume a deep healthy green, and grow expostulated, warned, exhorted and en. passed to the President's House-described the treated. It tells the Democracy, and it retreated. It tells the Democracy, and it refurniture of that splendid building. Salt your Cows.—All cattle need more salt when they are first turned to grass with them—that their distractions and structure of that splendid building.

The flower gardens and shrubbery he represents to be very beautiful, but they did not interest me so much as the patent Office, where he than afterwards. Let them have access to it twice a week in May and June.

With them—'hat their distractions and divisions unless reconsiled will ensure the ascerdancy of the Whigs "and of that man H. Clay," with the whole catalogue of Whig measures; and so set an example sented to the different Presidents. But requires green spectacles, and give them shavings of self-denial the Enquirer itself has open-excited so much feeling as the mention of that er is, it is not without its advantages for large farms, always driven for time, that to eat, cut up fine—they will think it is ed its columns to articles in commendation ble Father of his Country. The memory of his of Mr. Calhoun. This act of heroism for the good of the cause ought not to be without its due effect—for who in the whole party can remain untouched by such an stitutions of this great Republic. It is here a

had promised a sound currency to the whole peo. of this sacrifice on the allar of Democracy ed, and an opportunity afforded us to prove to ple of the Union, the Whig Statesmen in the it may be proper to show how much the world that we in common with others pos-Senate warned them of the consequences which must inevitably ensure. Henry Clay, in 1833, it must unsay, how much of its own hosraised his voice in warning and expostulation thus:

The philadelphia Saturday Courier states that another pro-

1833, will show something of this : tions of approaching danger, the local in- From the Richmond Enquirer of March 22, 1833. phets, for he announces, Joy to the world! stintions already multiplied to an alarming extent, and almost daily multiplying, in seasons of prosperity will make tree and unrestrained emission! All the channels of circulation will be gorged

Descriptions of approaching danger, the local institutions of the Richmond Enquirer of March 22, 1833.

"We retort upon the Tolegraph the fallenhood which it has charged upon us. Its Editor knows, as well as we do, that John C. Calhoun was an advocate of the tariff system in 1816—that he went out of the warr an ultra stickler for the power of the Federal Government—with love on all, and see and feel no evil." expression, united to the simplicity of the head-dress, composed an aspect the beauty of which could not possibly have been attained by the costliest tirre of diamonds, attained by the costliest tirre of diamonds, or the united brilliancies of all the precious stones well he could procure. How the beauties of Titan and the old masters would suffer if jewelry were substituted for the profusion of flowers by which they are adorned. We really find it difficult to see the project of the profusion of flowers by which they are adorned. We really find it difficult to see the project of the profusion of flowers by which they are adorned. We really find it difficult to see the project of the profusion of flowers by which they are adorned. We really find it difficult to see the project of the profusion of flowers by which they are adorned. We really find it difficult to see the project of the profusion of flowers by which they are adorned. We really find it difficult to see the project of th and an explosion of the general banking this miserable sycophant of Mr. Calhoun knows that is much needed.

System; or the establishment of a new favor of building up manufactures by the scaffolding of the Federal Government. Finding, Col. Lehmanowsky. — In his lecture on however, that his ultra doctrones were becode. Tuesday evening, Col. L. paid a touching odious to the South and that his ambition ing tribute to the memory of the Empress could never be gratified by the course, he west compelled to yield to the force of Southern sentiment cooled towards his Federal doctrines—
leon had— a tribute that came warm and mease crops which can be raised, may be millions of dollars. In January, 1835, or but like all new proselytes hurried into cit-

room; and he knew too well to peep in at the door. We rose slowly, and so did the lady. Taking the parchment in our the lady duce, such as milk, butter, potatoes, and the average increase for two or three years sincerity which prompted them at the well to pursue, made a deep and lasting hand, and looking steadily at her, we said vegetables of various kinds; and furnishes with some solemnity—

the farming establishment with pork, bemous rise of property since (a sure indicaof the amount of meekings, self-denying by order of the tyrant by sides a number of private families with tion of an unhealthy circulation,) we forbearance and patriotic firvor necessary by order of the tyrant Robespierre, and declare that you have executed this in- the above articles. A considerable quan- must be satisfied that there has been more to induce the swallowing of such bitter saw her in prison, where she was incarcestrument, which conveys from you the tity of vegetables are carried to market, than seventeen millions added to the cir- words, and to inspire contribute to words, and to inspire contribute to market, than seventeen millions added to the cirproperty in Hudson, freely, and without and all kinds of grain, which is abundant. culation within the last sixteen months, the individual whose political heresies from which she was not liberated until There is at present a crop of oate upon and that one hundred and twenty millions called them forth. If this can be done Robespierre, in his turn lost his own the farm, the produce of 14 British acres. is below rather than above the real estate. for the sake of democratic unity, what head.) He afterwards saw her, when It is secured in eight stacks, and is estima- "You see, sir, therefore at a glance, the further impossibilities need be despaired she was a poor widow in Paris-when ted by the best judges to be equal to the causes of the present state of things, and of? How can Mr. Calulous himself results who cannot, also, sir, see at a glance how fuse, if the good of the party shall require when she was the wife of the Emperor perfectly close upon the ground, average it is to end? If the evil should be check- it, to support with all his energies the when she was the Ex-Empress-and was 6 to 7; feet in height, the head and ear ed now, and the reduction be slow and Northern man with Southern principle, at her bedside when her pure spirit returncorresponding; the other crops, potatoes, gradual, we might escape the consequent whom he once compared to a fox or a ed to God who gave it. The heart of Joturning, Italian rye grass.&c. of like quality. ces which time has idevitably in store for weasel, and whom he may still regard as sephine was all love—she loved even ber graphically described in her letters to a friend, published in her husband's narfriend, published in her husband's narfrom expecting this, look to an increase In short it must follow, if he example of the poor and need not excert away their own property.

The manager conducts the farm on his out under another policy. But, sir, far resembling those interesting animals?—
own account; pays £257 7s. 8d. per anfrom expecting this, look to an increase In short it must follow, if he example of the poor and needs o we sought to explain, and just as we had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to upwards of £400 per had succeeded in making her understand wounting in all to u

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soffered his memorable defeat.

A Democratic Paper—toe Pennsylve.

nian—commenting on the applogy of the Cillery.—A soldier, who served in the Tylerites for the "Captain's" desertion of Florida war, relates the following anecwas renewed—it was mean given, and, in fact, more money from passing within their limits.

Tylerites for the "Captain" description of made on this spot of land than on any other the Whige—that he was always a Demofarm of the same extent (conducted yet get worse; and well might the Sanaor of the same extent (conducted yet get worse; and well might the Sanaor of the same extent (conducted yet get worse; and well might the Sana-

We have great reason to congratulate ourselves that our lot has been cast in such an auspicious clime, and that we are the favored subjects of a noble institution. Though God, in his provi The Richmond Enquirer has been anx. dence, has deprived me of the power of vision,

instance of sacrifice - sacrifice of predilec. knowledge of the arts and sciences universally tions, prejudices, opinione, consistency.

To illustrate the true gature and extent

The husband was a hard-featured man, with a closely pressed lip and a slightly broken voice, that told of decision and deception. The wife was young, very young, timid and uneasy. When he had signed the deed, and sie was to acknowledge, a single hint sent the man from the room; and he knew too well to peep in the signed the deed, and he knew too well to peep in the signed the deed and he knew too well to peep in the signed the deed, and he knew too well to peep in the signed the deed, and he knew too well to peep in the signed the deed, and he knew too well to peep in the signed the deed, and he knew too well to peep in the signed, may be millions of dollars. In January, 1835, or rather in June, 1834, it was one millions of dollars. In January, 1835, or rather in June, 1834, it was one hunthe board of Education, at Glasnevin, the board of Education and of the board of Education and the same point is the was one Hundred into etc.

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that democratic rule of which the Repub- man, where is the tomb of the Empress lic was deprived when hir. Van Buren Josephine, and he will not understand you; but ask where is the tomb of the Mother of France, and he will immediately direct you to that of Josephine.

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Thousday Morning, June 29. THE WHIG BANKER. HENRY CLAY and AMERICAN INDUSTRY

THE POURTH OF JULY. It will be seen, by reference to another coample and very satisfactory arrangements for the celebration of the Fourth. Beside the mental exercises, there will be every thing desirable among Temperance folks in the way of "creature comforts." The mere fact that Mr. Carter is to provide the collation, is a sufficient guarantee that all will be done well.

The attendance of the Ladies seems to be parsicularly desirable, and we hope they will not hesitate to grace the occasion with their presence, and render the day one of more than ordinary interest. It is but retorning to a good old-fashjoned Virginia custom-and now, that Temperance rules the hour, there can be no danger of a great pleasure. It was in truth an eloquent tion soon after his arrival in the city, and was States: want of rational enjoyment.

port of the market it will be seen that Bread fence of the Order, Mr. Faulkner had an oppor-fammation of the bowels. He was attended by from Hugh twinton begate, Attorney General fammation of the bowels. He was attended by Studis have again advanced. Sales of Pennsyl- tunity of citing authority which is a ways con- Dr. Bigelow, and it is unnecessary to add every

Contracts for new Wheat, deliverable in all August, have been made at Fredericksburg, Va , master, in a cave in the neighboring county of Mr. Legare held the high office of Attorney

The growth of Timothy this year has been very luxuriant. We have now before us some Clover is also well grown the present season.

The Calhounites baving triumphed in their demand as to the time of holding the National as to the example they should give the world garded as a national calamity, and must be eve- and the national flag be displayed at half staff, Convention, are now pushing the fortunes of the good results of Masonry, was well conof their favorite with indomitable energy. - ceived and beautifully expressed; and Mr. F. able degree the respect and esteem of all his fel-They are starting new presses in every direc- greatly enhanced his reputation as a speaker low citizens, without regard to section or party, tion, (the more sensible way, as the Whig has and scholar by this effort. already suggested, would have been to buy up Mr. Reynolds, the host who entertained the the Magician -- the untamed portion of the "De- tributions were appreciated by all present. "never invented even a humbug." Winchester Republican.

Col. R. M. Johnson is continuing his pilgrimage in the West, and is recounting his military exploits with great precision. He has become very liberal in his praises of Gen. Harrison, though somewhat oblivious in 1840. He has not yet directly asserted that he killed Tecumseh with his own hand, but he makes it out yery plainly that he pinked a dashing looking In- for a sojourn at the Springs. dian, with flaunting plume, &c., and his admirers readily fill up the outline .- Ib.

THE GUILLOTINE IN MOTION. Where are the tears of the Enquirer now? of the New York papers, says:

The Boston papers state that Mr. Stewhen Daniels, a good Whig, and an excel- flourish without the "needful." lent officer, has been removed from the office of Surveyor of the Customs in Salem, and that Edward Palfrey, a Locofoco,

and the editor of the Salem Advertiser, has been appointed in his stead. It is also stated that Capt. George W. Seaver has been removed from the office of Collector, and Lawson Nash from the Mayor of Winchester, by a decided majority. on Tuesday morning. But at no time during office of Surveyor, of the port of Glou- The vote stood-For G. W. Seevers 152, John the seventy-eight hours of its continuance did cester, and that two Locofocos have been | Bruce 62. appointed in their places. Both the officers who are thus removed have perform-

ness at the Gioucester Custom-house. The Time is Coming .- We have never known at any period, a more general feeling among the people, of disgust at exists at present, and this disgust will soon excite the same general desire to elevate and to place at the head of affairs, an ele-vated practical STATESMAN, who will look down with scorn upon the miserable jug-

State. Mr. Webster is proposed by one the nomination for Congress. wide of the house for a re-appointment.—

Mr. Upshur is spoken of by many; while

J. C. Spencer claims the appointment for

himself or some ancient democrat, who himself, or some ancient democrat, who understands a court intrigue, and who FLOUR, &c .- The Buffalo N. Y. Advercan make the most of the short time to liser of the 20th states that there was a

fice, and who, it is believed, will, in any kinds. The receipt of flour since noon The Burial of Mr. Legaliz took place at Bosevent, be rejected unanimously by the vesterday, is 15,000 barrels, with 30,000 ton on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. He Senate, will likely be removed from his bushels of wheat. present office before long. His incom- Under the receipts of such a heavy request, as the Courier says, no parade was

HASONIC CELEBRATION, At Berryville. The Members of George Washington Lodge, oined by their brethren of Winchester, Martinsburg, Shepherdstown, Charlestown, Herpers Ferry, Snickersville, and other places, celebraession and other ceremovies, at Berryville .--The procession consisted of ant less than one Tuley as Chief Marshal, and Col. Morgan Johnson assistant. The procession was escorted by

Capt. Nelson's Troop, (on foot,) and by Capt. ting forgetfulness of care, and indulgence in joy. and in meet Sowers' Riffemen, (in the absence of the Captain ful anticipations—the ANGEL OF DEATH came aunder command of Col. Morgan,) and after mong us—and has given us a mournful and impassing through the Main street of the village, pressive illustration of the sublime truth that in proceeded to the Baptist Church. Here the the midst of life we are in death." Hugh 3. Lix-Harpers-Ferry Band played a time appropriate GARE, of South Carolina, the emident scholar, to the occasion, and a projer was offered up by the poet, the orator, the accemplished statesman, the Rev. Mr. Shiraz.

objects of the Order, which was listened to with Park street. He had complained of indisposi-The American of Tuesday says :- By the re- feelings in decided rounds of applause. In de- diate cause of his death is said to have been invania red wheats were made yesterday at 119 clusive with Americans. He referred to the thing which care, attention, kindness and medifact that Gen. Washington had been a member cal skill could accomplish, was done to alleviate of the Order; had held lodges, of which he was his sufferings and preserve his life. Jefferson, 70 years ago; and had continued a General of the United States senter, has also member until his death. He held up to his Wahstad me duties of Secretary of State. He hearers an Apron which the Lafayette,) and has been taken away in the very prime of life which had been preserved as a precious relic by in the midst of a career already signally brilliant, the Grand Lodge of Maryland. This incident and promising to be in the highest degree honor. had a thrilling effect, and Mr. F. made a very able to himself, and serviceable to his country happy use of it. His admonition to the brethren, and mankind. His death will be universally re-

all the old ones) and they seem determined to large assemblage on the occasion, acquitted THE LAST HOURS OF MR. LEGARE. nutlify the pretensions of all rivals. It is stated himself well. His table was abundant, and his that in New York the contest is already doubt- efforts to please were unabated and successful. gives the following interesting particulars of the ful, as to the relative strength of Mr. Yan Bu- The Music of the Harpers-Ferry Band gave illness and closing scenes of the life of the late res and Mr. Calhoun. The old traders go for life and animation to the scene, and their con- Attorney General:

mocracy" for the Nullifier. During the year | The day will be long remembered by the frawe may look out for some bold demonstrations, ternity, as one of more than promary interestand amusing manœuvres. He of the "fox and and it afforded much pleasure to the numerous what indisposed, but very slightly so, in consewessel tribe" will scarcely be outdone by an spectators, of whom a large portion were ladies. quence of the fatigues of a harried journey from aspirant who, according to Col Benton, has P. S. Since the above was written, we understand the Apron of Gen. Washington is now the property of Mount Nebo Lodge of Shepherds- ed from food, he complained of little inconvetown, having been presented to that body by a nience, and thought a night's rest would quite relative of the General.

> Hie to the Waters ! A very pleasant company are now enjoying themselves at Shannondale. Visiters are beginning to discover that the growing season, when Iv. Dr. Thomas, an eminent physician from all is verdant and beautiful, is the true period Washington, who was with the President's par-

the trip. The road is now in good condition.

"Nathaniel Greene (former Post master) yes- nia and the surrounding country have too much | veral times during the day, and, in the latter terday received his commission as Postmaster spirit to let their champion languish for want of this city, vice George Wm. Gordon, resigned, and who goes Consul to Havre.

In and the surrounding country have too much spirit to let their champion languish for want of carriage to the house of Mr. Legare's friend, support. Whigs in other quarters would do Mr. Ticknor, in Park street, as to a situation "Robert Rantoul also received the documents | well to look into the condition of the ammuni- more quiet, comfortable, and airy. Dr. Thomas for Collector of this port"-superseding Ex-Go- tion chests of their gunners. The heavy duties and Dr. Bigelow were both with their patient of the campaign are accumulating, and it should till late in that evening, (Sunday,) and again be remembered that neither arts nor arms can course to be pursued. Mr. Lagare passed a

> Bunker Hill Speech excludes it from our co-fore, desired the attendance of Dr. J C. Warren, lumns. There are many fine things in it, but it Dr. Thomas being absent at Lowell with the is not up to the former efforts of the Great Ora- Presidential party. These two eminent physi-

JUST THINK OF IT!

ed their duties with the most perfect ac- we accompanied a train of burthen Cars con- in the early stages of his complaint, but, for the taining fourteen kundred barrels of flour! Fifteen last thirty-six hours, though frequently incomceptance to all the merchants doing busihundred barrels constitute a regular load for the than once or twice, and then only for a few inunder the old system of wagoning, this would quil: and from first to last his mind was clear, take one hundred four horse wagons, carrying fifteen firm, and perfectly composed. Knowing his the mere party politicians of the day, than barrels each, and it would require them two days to make their trip down and unload! riod, and made every needful disposition touch-

ARREST OF A COUNTERFEITER -A time past been shifting the scenes upon county, was arrested yesterday by Police Officer

executive. More of this matter bereafter, wheat, rather choice, are held at the

flicting death of Mr. Legare having induced him to relinquish his proposed extensive tour through the interior to Albabase of the Michigan papers have nominated the N. Y. Tribute of the N. Y. Tribute of the Vice President of the Vice Presiden tary of the Treasury and the Secretary of the Navy.

The Secretary of War and the Postmasfor General are on the way hither, and may be supected very soon.

[Material Intelligences, June 24.]

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A. THO. SMITH, One of the Navy.

Intelligences, June 24.

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Nave Duranteens, June 23, 1843.

From the Boston Journal, June M. DEATH OF BUGH & LEGARE.

In the midst of festivities, while the bells ware ringing, the guns were firing, the flags were way-Forry, Snickersville, and other places, celebra-ing, and the people were expressing their joy ted St. John's Doy, on Saturday last, by a pro-and gratitude in the celebration of an act to commemorate one of the noblest deeds recorded in hundred members, under charge of Col. Joseph United States and distinguished men from all the historic annals-while the President of the parts of the country were our goests-and every countenance seemed radiant with smiles, denoted States, and

he Rev. Mr. Shiraz.

CHARLES JAMES FAULENER, Esq , then deliv
Mr. Legare died this morning; at half past five production, which could not fail to make an im- in consequence unable to participate in the criepression on the auditory, who expressed their bration of the Seventeenth of June. The imme-

in every portion of the Union.

The Boston Daily Advertiser of Wednesday

States and Secretary of State ad interim, who died yesterday morning at half past 5 d'cleck. arrived in Boston early on Friday last, some-Washington. Even in the latter part of the evening of that day, after having attended the Mayor's dinner, where he almost wholly abstainrestore him. But about one o'clock on Saturday morning he was seized with symptoms of obstruction of the bowels, to some degree of which ne had formerly been subject, and of which the three last attacks had been of increasing severity, and to most of whom he is, when at home, We are sorry that the length of Mr. Webster's but in the forenoon of Monday graver symptoms

cians were with Mr. Legare until late at night, and Dr. Bigelow was with him constantly thro' GEORGE W. SEEVERS, Esq. has been elected the whole night, and until after his death early the disease seem in the slightest degree to yield, though various and unremitting efforts were made to arrest it during its whole progress. In one of our late trips down the Rail Road, Mr. LEGARE suffered occasionally severe pain

J. C. SPENCER.

TAR DEPARTMENT, to the Army the melan-Department, phospies to the Army the meta-"WAR DEPARTMENT,

"The Presdent of the United States directs and Secretaryof State of interim, of the United

gains equally for the emulation of the virtuous In obedience to the commands of the President, funeral honors will be paid to the memory of the deceased at the several Military Posts of the Army. Guns will be fired every half hour, from sunrise to sunset on the day next after the

receipt of this order.

The usual badge of mourning will be worn on the left arm and on the hilt of the sword for six months. By order,

R. JONES, Adjutant General. A VIRGINIAN IN FANEUIL HALL. Ic the general account of the dinner at Faneuil Hall after the Bunker Hill celebration on Saturday, a brief reference was made to the speech Mr. LEGARE, Attorney General of the United of Mr. UPSHUR. A letter in the Herald thus re-

Mr. BANCROFT, the second Vice Presdent, after a few prefatory remarks, highly complimenary to Virginia, gave-"VIRGINIA AND MASSACHUSETTS-Their names

e Union established by their sires." (six or you have so eloquently paid them. I vous, and formed in order in Main street. say that the truth has been at length eli-Virginia to give to Massachusetts-to the Grand Master of Masons in Maryland .- important qualification. United States—no the idea is too restrict. This gentleman stated to the assemblage ing, -to the whole world; for there ne- that he wore the Masonic Apron of Gen.

nough .- (Cheers.) history of our country can separate Mas- request of the Mount Nebo Lodge of Vir- five or six days. sachusetts from Virginia?—Who is there ginia, this interesting relic of the Great that can separate the whole gouled Virginian from the sons of this noble Comhad worn that badge, and it should be samonwealth?—(Cheers.) I wish that the cred in the eyes of posterity. We shall embodied spirits of Virginia were here. not attempt to give even the substance of Aye, she would say to this noble State, his speech, indeed we should fail were we 'Hail to thee, bail, bail to thee, my sister!" to attempt it. His whole soul seemed to (Here there were six tremendous cheers.) pour forth in his words, as he dwelt upon I feel I am trespassing upon the privileges this beautiful theme. It was the eloyou have given me (Cries of "No, no, quence of the heart, which, with a mes-"Old Virginia," and this is transferred to Har- stants. Through the last night, and through go on, go on.") Let me, then, express a meric power, electrified the soul, aroused pers-Ferry in from three to four hours! Now, even his last moments, he was easy and tran-sentiment which I had occassion to name as the names of Washington and Lafayto one of my brother Virginians a shor! ette fell from the lips of the Orator. At firm, and perfectly composed. Knowing his constitutional tendencies, he apprehended the termination of his disease from a very early period, and made every needful disposition touch- have seen, aye, much that proves the with the usual ceremonies. Then the difference in the cost of transportation ing his affairs, private and public, in case his wealth and taste of this people—much With not a little pleasure we observed glers and wire workers who have for some man calling himself Wm. Brake, of Harrison ted States, together with all papers under his the scene which surpassed all this. For, was shown them by the fair ones of the the public stage, for their own benefit, exclusively. It is time that Parriorism should triumph over party. It is time that Henry Clay should be hailed by his the politic stage. He was the head. This was done to which he was the head. This was done of which he was the head. This was done to which he was the head. This was done of that deving band, those who where an open path for the carriages, every countenance seemed gladsome—no strife—no disorder—no confusion—the language of the Atembly more thanks thing passed off weil, and we have one with that of Saturday. The politic stage in those Departments at Washing—the counterfeit coin. He was the head. This was done of which he was the head. This was done of the Hersel was every where an open path for the carriages, every where an open path for the countrymen as their deliverer from political degradation.

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purifies us, to the hallowed teachings of the mother's knee—[here Mr. Upshur ing (six miles above City Point) it will was deeply affected, and the cheering was immense]—where those sacred les In one hour, we will be enabled to accomsons were first taught, the fruits of which plish what it now takes near four hours to For the seceders complain that the great John B. Morris, President. present office before long. His incompetency and vulgarity as a high officer, are too well known; and his late appointment of his nephew—a mere forward boy—to be acting Secretary of War, has given universal displeasure. He as billeted already a swarm of his relations upon the ready a swarm of his relations upon the receipts of such a heavy sons were first taught, the fruits of which plish what it now takes near four hours to do. We lear, that every barrel of flour in their earlier meet age a single flow to do. We lear first taught, the fruits of which we have seen so beautifully exemplified to do. We lear first taught, the fruits of which we have seen so beautifully exemplified to do. We lear first taught, the fruits of which we have seen so beautifully exemplified to do. We lear first taught, the fruits of which we have seen so beautifully exemplified to do. We lear first taught, the fruits of which we have seen so beautifully exemplified to do. We lear first taught, the fruits of which we have seen so beautifully exemplified to do. We lear first taught, the fruits of which we have seen so beautifully exemplified to do. We lear first taught, the fruits of which we have seen so beautifully exemplified to do. We lear first taught, the fruits of which we have seen so beautifully exemplified to do. We lear first taught, the fruits of which we have seen so beautifully exemplified to do. We lear first taught, the fruits of which are first taught, the fruits of which we have seen so beautifully exemplified to do. We lear first taught, the fruits of which are first taught, the fruits of flour in their earlier meetages a single fitter way; but in the present instance, we have seen so beautifully exemplified to do. We lear fitter meetages a single fitter way; but of the profess of flour in their earlier meetages a single fit to distance. We have have seen so beautifully respect for the eminent talents, the dister. She would say, come here, ye gov- cents. The calculation is, that the Nor- ports are its worst signals.

Tremendous cheering followed, and Mr. Up-shur sat down completely overpowered by his

One of the ramors is that Capt. STOCKTON, the Navy, will probably be effered the Secrets ryship of the Navy.

Gentlemen: Understanding that a Convention of the Whigs of Delaware is about de in Baltimore in May next, to nominate candidates for the offices of President and it having been intimated to me that Vice President; it becomes my duty to speak openly and candidly on this subject to my political friends, and to say to them. as I now wish to Bo, that I have not been. fice at the Presidential election. I have adopted this course, not without a due readopted this course, not without a due re-gard to the welfare of that great and pa-triotic party to whose principles I am de-triotic party to whose principles I am devotedly attached and upon whose success the future destinies of our country, as I think, eminently depend. Our prospects -as we unquestionably shall for the first, in the person of Henry Clay of Kentucky. Very respectfully, yours.

JOHN M. CLAYTON.

The Editors of the Delaware State Journal. From the Frederick Oilve Branch.

Laying of the Corner Stone of the Methodist Protestant Church at Jefferson. nately the rain descended in torrents in the spirit of the people. At an early hour the streets were crowded, and every avenue continued to pour in a stream of visiters; the actors and the spectators in the scenes which were to ensue. The Harpers-Ferry band, arrived sending forth upon the air the soul-stirring notes of war,

At the point designated, a fine wharf apart, and when the first of the new se- Richmond, in the place of Henry Gibson, will be erected, which will accommodate cession meeting houses was opened. In deceased. tranquil was the closing scene that the friend in love of order. What is it that makes that wessels of all sizes and descriptions. The point of numbers, the seceders appear to whose arms he rested was not conscious that his little staff more powerful than the brist-scheme is as follows: to construct a short make the better how in Edinburgh; Altered Notes.—We were shown yesthe present Cabinet; and each one is mistrustful of the other. Mr. Upshure are upright than the rest, keeps aloof from their petty schemes. Spencer is standing the advanced state of the Season, powerful at this moment, but he will be could be the could The President of the United States returned yesterday unexpectedly to this eity from his Northern tour. He left floating death of Mr. Legare having induced him to relinquish his proposed ex
same prices, but not taken. They will inquished public services, and the exemprobably bring 97 cents.

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Taxas .- Advices have been received 21st at New Orleans from Galveston to the mentions in Con-

Despatches were sent by mail from as efficacions as it is said to be, Government for the Navy at Campeachy. "Mr. Isaac to be called together, for the puspose of pired; but it was interred from an edito- a remedy against the depredations comminating delegates to attend the Whig rial article in the Brazos Farmer, (the of- mitted by these worms as the depredations comminating delegates to attend the will assemrial article in the Brazos Farmer, (the of- mitted by these worms on the young corn. ficial paper) that the President had re- He has tried it several seasons! and in all voked the commission of Cot. Morgan and cases with success. It is simply by mixand Vice President of the United States; recalled him. It is bioted that he exceed ing fine Salt with plaster, in the propordelegates would be selected from this quence removed. The navy is also supe plaster, and applying it to the corn after state favourable to my nomination as posed to be recalled.

Hurra for Texas Langes !- A private citer re-

YUCATAN. - The New Orleans Bulletin of the 13th instant says-"We understand that since the conclusion of the mistice between the Yudatecos and Mexican forces, all the sail versels, including an American merchant vessel recently purchased, have left, and only the Guadaloupe and Montezama steamers were off Lerma. It is reported, also, that Commo-On Saturday the 17th, our friends at dore Moore does not consider himself Jefferson had quite a busy day. Up ortu- bound by the truces and holds his vessels nately the rain descended in torrents in ready, according to his original determina-the morning, but yet it did not dampen tion, to give the Mexicans battle the first opportunity."

Commander Mackenzie. - Some weeks since, it will be recollected, that the New York Journal of Commerce published a statement to the effect that Commander Mackenzie had been acquitted of the charlike music, and every one felt his heart ges on which he was tried before the Naare blended in the annals of their country's glo- swell within him as he looked around up- val Court Martial by a minority of the their sons will cherish ever the freedom and on the high spirited men assembled there. Court-that is, the seven of the twelve The Masonic Lodge from Harpers-Fer- members of the Court thought the charry met at the Academy; the Indepen- ges proved. Commander MACKENZIE, Mr. Upshur rose and said—As severdent Order of Odd Fellows' from Frededeeming himself aggrieved by this publication, of Virginia are assembled to partick, and from Middletown, collected at cation, brought a sait for libel against the take of your kind hospitalities, it becomes the old church. The different bodies editors, with a view to elicit the truth of some one of them to respond to the hon-then proceeded to the place of rendez-the matter—and we are truly gratified to deeply feel any compliment done to me The procession then marched to the Ger- cited-to the honor of that excellent and or my venerated State, by the people of man Reformed church, where a discourse fearless officer. The New York Journal There is a comfortable stage at the Rail Road There is a comfortable There is a comfortable stage at the Rail Road Depot, daily, to convey passengers to the Tremont House, where Mr. Legare then was.

On the Tegular lamily physician, was innectately called, and instantly present, being lodged in the great struggle for our liberties, these two beautiful, chaste and classic style. When proceedings of the Supreme Court in the states entered the contest simultaneously. During Saturday no anxiety whatever was felt about the case. On Sunday morning early, tho about the case. On Sunday morning early, tho to know all these things in datail; the still no apprehensions were entertained, Dr. to know all these things in datail; the remarks: after which a collection was The Fredericksburg Arena has been revived, Thomas desired that Dr. Bigelow might be callschool boys with their sachels can tell you made, the blessing was pronounced, and fore which Commander Macken is was hogsheads of tobacco. A letter from Boston, published in one and is again doing battle cheerity and efficiently ed in. Dr. Bigelow agreed with Dr. Thomas in all that was done at Lexington, and the procession recommenced its march to tried. The result of the matter is, that in the Whig cause. The Whigs of Spottsylva- his views of the case. He saw Mr. Legare se- Bunker Hill, and Yorktown; they know the spot where the ceremony was to be on the charge of purder, nine out of the that these were the commencement of a performed. On reaching their destination, the body halted and were addressed it was not proved, and the remaining the lath inst. were 300,966, and the num-(Cheers) And although it was the lot of by Col. ANTHONY KIMMELL, R. W. D. three voted that it was proven, with an

In the case of Mr. MORDECAI COOKE, ver was but one Washington, and there Washington. That Apron, he said, had tried before the Suferior Court at Norfolk more comfortable night than the one preceding; never will be another—(Great Cheering) been presented to the Father of his Coun- on a charge of billing Mr. M. ELZER yet there is enough of his glory and re- try by the Grand Lodge of France, by the GARDNER, (whose death resulted from in reference to the warlike measures of the Tory nown to give to all, and all to have e- hands of Gen. I FAYETTE. He had the an affray between the parties on the 30th Ministry of England: who is there that looking back on the Master of the Lodge in Maryland, at the verdict of not guilty. The trial lasted their efforts: Irishmen seek not now to

IMPORTANT MOVEMENT.

From the London Spectator, May 2. THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND .- The most 18th, the moderate, or clerical president, will have Ireland for the Irish and the I-(who sits concurredly with the lead high rish for Ireland.

commissioner, or livil president,) read a "England may deprive the national-manifesto, and his self led the band of ists of their arms, at least such of them as their march from the hall. They went Ireland.

viduals in that vicingy, and some of them, ton, and seized by the Custom-House officers in And, now, as a just tribute to you, and some of the disgrateful for the kind manner in which you have noticed my beloved State, let me give you me give you "Manager state to and from Norfolk, and return the same day, and so on for every or interest of a dose, given the same day, and so on for every or interest of a dose, given the same day, and so on for every or interest of a dose, given the same day, and so on for every or interest of a dose, given the same day, and so on for every or interest of a dose, given the same day, and so on for every or interest of a dose, given the same day, and so on for every or interest of a dose, given the same day, and so on for every or interest of a dose, given the same day, and so on for every or interest of a dose, given the same day, and so on for every or interest of the discount of the revenue law, have been restored to the owners. Messrate a dose, given the same day, and so on for every or interest of the discount of the custom-House of the discount of the discount of the custom-House of the discount of the custom-House of the discount Baron Lanar, chief of the Medical Staff of the French Army, has stated it as a fact that the 6 000 survivors, who safely returned from Egypt, were all men who abstained from the use of ardent spirits.

been repeated from time to time. The they are well known in the United States. The Alexandria Gazette says that the United States steamer Missouri, Captain Newton, is shortly to sail for the Medical states at the first of the disease. The remedy—repper slone—has proved a complete autidote in other cases of this terrible disease.

Capt. Charles Elliott, H. B. M's. Min- to sprinkle the plant itself with the mixister to Texas, and smily, had arrived at ture, otherwise the poisonous qualities of the salt may prove injurious. Mr. New-General Murphy, the recently appoints ton states, such is the efficiency of this ed Charge d'Affaires from the U. States to preparation, that the very next hills to and I shall not be a candidate for any of- Texas, arrived at Salveston on the 7th those not thus protected, and left so to

To the editor of the Baltimore Patriot. A letter in the Patriot to-day, dated White Hall, (Ohio.) June 12, 1843." contains this sentence-"A field of my and Secretary of State, at interim, of the United States, who died at Boston. Massachusetts, on States, who died at Boston. Massachusetts, on the 20th inst. appropriate military honorabe paid throughout the Army.

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and Secretary of State, at interim, of the United think, eminently depend. Our prospects ceived in this City desgrday, from an exteemed friend in Galveston; streaths the ladies of that the ladies of that the ladies of that the state of distracting the Convention by stead of distracting the Convention by a multiplicity of candidates for the Vice Moore, for the gallants and devote to be at least balf cheat."

The writer is lamenting the unfavorable-moore, for the gallants and devote to be used to be at least balf the season for crops, but I beg own, which a week ago looked as well as their fellow citizens, despit regret this national front in favor of some one candidate for in the path of honor and distinction, still remains equally for the emulation of the virtuous must remember, that, 'whatever he soweth THAT shall he reap,' whether wheat, or cheat, or darnel, or tares. The inference that appears to be intended to be drawn from the sentence above quoted and the context, is, that the unfavorableness of the season has caused one half the wheat to turn to cheat. So long as the farmers continue to entertain such ideas, so long will at least "one half" of their crops contin-ue to be cheat. But it is because they 'chea!" themselves, and not that their wheat becomes cheat. It is time for farmers to open their eyes to facts, and to cease to delude themselves with the idea hat the season, and not their own careessness, "CHEATS" them of their crops. What I intend to say distinctly, is, that heat can only grow from its own seedif this seed be not in the ground, and be not sown, there will be no cheat, whatever may be the season. If the seed of heat be in the ground, or be sown with the wheat, then an unfavorable season will be sure to produce an abundant crop of cheat; because cheat is a very hardy

plant, and wheat a delicate one. Your's GIDEON B. SMITH. Baltimore, June 21, 1843.

James River Tobacco Trads .- We learn on the 14th inst., taking in tobacco for

ber of bushels of wheat 66,885, being about 30,000 bbls. of flour and 66,000 bushels of wheat less than were received up to the same time last year.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal, thus speaks

obtain their rights by force. They are such as no tyrants can deprive us of .-Their object is plainly, first to disarm and then to goad to insurrection. They will fail. We will obey the law-we will adremarkable event of the day is the new here to the constitution-we will commit secession from the scottish Church-a se. no outrage-nay, if they dare us to the cession so large as to leave only something field, we will decline while the constitulike a skeleton church behind it. At the tion remains intact—yet, despite the pow-meeting of the General Assembly, on the er of England and her Irish garrison, we

disaffected ministers and lay elders in she can discover, yet will the Irish have

and set up an assembly of their own. England may fill our towns and villato the first office in the gift of the people,

the calculation is easily made by those who anticipations should be realized. The effect of thus reperating the desired, that shows rapid advancement in the arts that shows rapid advancement in the arts of the ladies marching in the procession, dant parts of the General Assembly might people will have no contest, no strife, on Monday, that the unopened despatches received by him from England the day before should be delivered to the President of the Unishould be delivered to the Unishould be delivered to the President of the Unishould be delivered to the Unishould control belonging to the Government, except wherever I went, although there were sweet little village of Jefferson. Every war with the state church steamers, yet there will be peace—unisuch as are in those Departments at Washing- crowds in all your streets, yet all was thing passed off well, and we have been had been made an example of rebellion; versal peace must reign throughout the

Georgetown Advocate.

Philip Mayo, Esq has been appointed dressed their congregations distinctly and Clerk of the U. S. District Court, in

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FOURTH OF JULY!

lilitary, Temperance, Sabbath School, and Civic Procession.

At a meeting of the Charlestown Artillery held on Friday night last, for the purpose evising proper measures for a Grand United on the ensuing Anniversary of American Independence, to be conducted upon strict Temperance principles, the following gentlement were appointed a general Committee of Arrange-ments on behalf of the Military, to co-operate with Committees that might be appointed by the Temperance, Sabbath Schools, and other Societies, in making proper arrangements for the occasion, viz:-Capt. J. W. Rowan, Lieut. J. B. Small, Lieut, J. W. Gallaher, J. M. Eoglish John K. Woods, and James W. Beller.

On Saturday night, a meeting of the Charles town Temperance Society convened in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Meeting unanimously agreeing to the proposition of the Military, to hold a Union Festival on the 4th, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee on the part of the Society, to act in concert with other Committees, in carrying out the proper arrangements for the Day, viz: R. T. Brown, J. J. Miller, J. C. Rawlins, A. W. Cramer, William Avis and David H. Cockerell.

Among other resolutions, the following were enanimously adopted at this meeting, and ordered to be published:

Resolved, That the Temperance Societies in the County be, and the same hereby are, respectfully invited to be present on the 4th, and participate in the proceedings of the day.

Resolved, That the different Sabbath Schools of the town, together with all who feel an interest in their success, be invited to join with us

upon the occasion. Resolved. That the Jefferson Troop, under command of Capt. Baylor, the Charlestown Fire Company, commanded by Andrew Hunter, Esq., and the citizens of Charlestown, and the County generally, he solicited to participate in the cele-bration of the Day, and give us their aid and co-

operation in making the necessary arrangements. The Committees of Arrangement, selected as among other arrangements, the following, which were ordered to be published :

Capt. John W. Rowan, Chief Marshal of the Day. Capt. Thomas G. Baylor, Capt. Wiliam T. Washington, Smith Crane, James J. Miller, James Clothier, and Robert T. Brown, Esq'rs, Assistant Marshals.

WILLIAM LUCAS, Esq. President of the Day. Andrew Hunter, John S. Gallaber, William B. Thompson, William N. Craighill, and N. S. White, Esquires, Vice Presidents.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Committee: County be respectfully invited, not only to be present at the ceremonies in the town, but that they proceed to the grove, and partake of the cells in the town, but that they receded to the grove, and partake of the cells in the town, but that they receded to the grove, and partake of the cells in the town of the most painful nature, were collation that will be furnished, and hear the Addresses that will be there delivered.

Resolved, That the Shepherdstown Band be, and the same hereby are, respectfully invited to be present on the occasion. Resolved, That the merchants, tradesmen, and

all others engaged in business operations, be requested to suspend from 9 o'clock, A. M., until the close of the day; and the same hereby are respectfully invited to do so.

The Chief Marshal and his Assistants furnish the following as the

Programme of Procession: The Line will be formed precisely at 10 o'clock, the right opposite the Court-House. The National Flag.

Charlestown Artillery. Reader and Orator for the morning of the Day. Revolutionary Soldiers. Mayor, Recorder and Trustees of the town.

All Civil Officers. The Methodist Episcopal Sabbath School. The Presbyterian Sabbath School

Temperance Banner. Music. The Reverend Clergy, and Temperance Orators invited for the occasion. Members of the Charlestown Temperance Soc's

> of the Shepherdstown Society; of the Smithfield Society;

of the Elk Branch and Zion Church do-Shannondale Iron Works do. New Hope (Kerneysville) do.

of all other Temperance Societies. Citizens and strangers, who are not members of Temperance Societies. Charlestown Fire Company. Jefferson Troop.

ch, where there will be 1st. An Anthem by the Choir.

2d. Prayer, by the Rev. Mr. Durrow.

3d. The reading of the Declaration of Independence, by B. F. WASHINGTON, Esq'r. 5th. An Oration, by R. Hume Burches, Esq'r. 6th and last. A Benediction by the Rav. ALEX-

ANDER JONES. The line will again form in the same order as it proceeded to the Church, and march from thence to a beautiful Grove a short distance East of town, where there will be 1st. A Temperance Address by the Rev. John

A. GERR. 2d. An Address upon Temperance and the events connected with the Day, by the Rev. JAMES M. REILEY.

Dinner will then be served up by Mr. Isaac N. Carter, the statement of which fact alone is sufficient to ensure to every one all the delicacies

the season will afford. After dioner, an Address will be delivered by WILLIAM G. CAMENOVE, Esq'r, and the regular and volunteer Toasts drank, with pure water

journ to meet in the Presbyterian Church at niversary. It is earnestly heped every member early candle light, when several Addresses will of the Troop will be present, fully equipped.

be delivered by eminent Clergymen, and other By order of the Captain, gentlemen selected specially for the occasion.

The co-operation of ell, is again asked, in order to make the proceedings of the Day such as will not soon be forgotten by the people of our

For the purpose of preventing any confusion that might occur, the Committee of Arrangements designate the right hand row of pews, of the middle block, exclusively for the Military. The Committees of Arrangement.

Charlestown, June 29, 1843. Sabbath School Celebration IN CHARLESTOWN.

The afternoon of the 4th of July will be celebrated in an appropriate manner by the different Methodist Episcopal School will meet at their Church, and proceed from theace to the Episcopal School, and theace to the Presbyterian, when the whole will meet in Procession to some lawn in the suburbs of the town. Several Addresses will be delivered upon the ground, by the Revaced Clergy, and some of the young gentlement of the place. Refreshments, &c., will be prepared, and all friends and well-wishers to the success of the Sabbath School enterprise, are invited to be present, and extend their aid in making proper strangements for the occasion.

At 4 o'clock, the N. B. I have on hand a lot of BACON, well cured and closely trimmed.

SCPVAMIS FOR Sale.

WOMAN and two children, reared in the neighborhood. The woman is a capable and good servant, accustomed to house work of all kinds—aged about 43. The children are both girls, one twelve and the other are justified to the Printers.

Inquire of the Printers.

June 29, 1843.

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The Committee of Arrangements, on the part the Ladies, is composed as follows—hirs. R. Brown, Mrs. Trawin, Mrs. J. J. Miller, Mrs. Hoy, Mrs. Mary Brown, Miss Virginia Lock, in Camarine Rawlins, Miss Albina Crow, and

FOURTH OF JULY.

The citizens of Harpers-Ferry intend cele-rating the coming Auniversary of American In-pendence, by a Procession, several Orations, a

THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN, ? June 26. 5 P. M. UATTLE.—There were \$70 head of Beef Cattle flered at the Scales this morning and 310 sold.— We made the extremes of prices paid at \$1.75 to 3 per 100 lbs on the hoof as in quality, which is count to \$3.50 a \$5.75 net. The tales were however rineipally at intermediate rates. About 60 head emained unsold.

HOGS.-Live Hogs are scarce and are selling at 1 a \$4 25 per 100 lbs. FLOUR.—The market for Howard street Flour s been in a very unsettled state for several days sast. On Saturday a sale of 500 barrels good standard brands was made at \$5.75. A sale was made this morning of a parcel of the same description, but not so recently manufactured at \$5.375, and we have also two other sales to-day of fresh ground farm. The improvements consist of a GGOD FRAMI are now generally asking \$ 75 for fresh lots and the usual Out-house are the out-house and the usual Out-house and the usual Out-house are the house, and the usual Out-house are the out-house are the house, and the usual Out-house are the out-house and the usual Out-house are the out-house and the usual Out-house are the ou

5.30 for old. We are unable to name a definite receipt price.

On Saturday a sale of 200 bbls. Susquehanna was made at 5,624, and to-day another parcel of 200 bbls. was sold at 5,75. A lot of fresh ground Susquehanna, of a favorite brand, is held at 6 00.

GRAIN — Wheat has further advanced. On Saturday a lot of 500 bushels Penn. red was sold at 118 etc. To-day several parcels of good to prime Pennsylvania red were sold at 119 a 122 cts. Several parcels of good to prime Pennsylvania red were sold at 119 a 122 cts. Several parcels of good to prime Pennsylvania red were sold at 119 a 122 cts. Several parcels of good to prime Pennsylvania red were sold at 119 a 122 cts. Several parcels of good to prime Pennsylvania red were sold at 119 a 122 cts. Several parcels of good to prime Pennsylvania red were sold at 119 a 122 cts. Several parcels of good to prime Pennsylvania red were sold at 119 a 122 cts. Several parcels of good to prime Pennsylvania red were sold at 119 a 122 cts. Several parcels of good to prime Pennsylvania red were sold at 119 a 122 cts. Several parcels of good to prime Pennsylvania red were sold at 119 a 122 cts. Several parcels of good to prime Pennsylvania red were sold at 119 a 122 cts. Several parcels of good to prime Pennsylvania red were sold at 119 a 122 cts. Several parcels of good to prime Pennsylvania red were sold at 119 a 122 cts. Several parcels of good to prime Pennsylvania red were sold at 119 a 122 cts. Several parcels of good to prime Pennsylvania red were sold at 119 a 122 cts. ai small parcels of Md. reds were sold to-day at 90 116 cents, seconding to quality. Sales to-day of Md. Corn at 54 cents for vellow, and 55 cents for

BACON-Continues to come in freely, and the sales are very limited. We quote as before, with the remark that prices are only nominal, viz: Western assorted at 54 a 54 cents; Hams at 6 a 7 cents; Sides at 54, and Shoulders at 4 a 44 cents.

WHISKEY.—Prices have declined still further. Sales of hhds. to-day at 23 cts. and of bbls. at 24 cts.

MARRIED.

On the 21st inst. by the Rev. Alexander Jones Mr. GEORGE H. J. BECKWITH to Miss ANN LLOYD, daughter of Dr. Samuel Scolley-all of this county On Thursday morning last, in Shepherdstown, by the Rev. Mr. Andrews, Mr. Christian P. Gunabove, at their several meetings have adopted, MERT, of Brownsville, Penn., to Miss MARY MAR-GARET DAVIS, eldest daughter of Mr. Aquilla Davis

of this town. In Hagerstown on Thursday morning the 15th ins by the Rev. Mr. Lyman, FREDERICK A. SCHLEY, Esq. of Frederick city, to Miss BARBARA HALL, daughter of the late Thomas B. Hall, Esq. of Washington County, Md.
At "Kinlock," on the 15th inst., by the Rev. Mr Toles, ROBERT BEYERLY, Esq. to Miss JANE ELIZA, eldest daughter of John Hill Carter, Esq., all of

Fauquier county, Virginia. In Winchester, on Thursday evening, the 15th instant, Miss Sanan Ellen, daughter of Mrs. Mary G. Cherry, aged twenty-six years. The deceased has endured the severest suffering, for months past, under the force of which she finally sunk, a flower borne with the firmness and faith of one ripe for

of a large circle of relatives and youthful friends,

by whom she will long be remembered. May they imitate her virtues, and like her be prepared for an early grave. - Winchester Virginian. On Thursday last, GEORGE ROUSCH, an exceedingly interesting and promising son of Mr. Hugh McKee, of Martinsburg, aged about three years.

"Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the North wind's blast; But thou hast ALL SEASONS for thine own.

Travelling Directory. THE CARS Leave Winchester daily at 8 o'clock, A. M reach Charlestown at 94, and Harpers-Ferry at 104. Returning, leave Harpers-Ferry at a quarter before 1; reach Charlestown at 11; and

Winchester at 34 P. M. THE TRAIN From Baltimore and that from Cumberland arrive at Harpers-Ferry nearly at the same both leave at 1 P. M. Fare from Baltimore to

Notices. The Right Rev'd RICHARD V. WHELAN. Catholic Bishop of Richmond, will be at Harpers-Ferry on the 2d of July, and administer the rite of Confirmation.

FAIR. Harpers-Ferry Presbyterian Church.

The Ladies of the above Church and Congregation expect to hold an exhibition and sale Of Mseful and Ganen Articles,

The line of Procession will move through the at Harpers-Ferry, during the first week in July, principal streets of the town to the Presbyterian about the 3d or 4th proximo; at which place, also, there will be all kind of REFRESHMENTS which the season will afford. The proceeds to be expended in aid of said Church. The friends of the Church in the surrounding towns and vicinity are affectionately solicited to render their 4th. An Anthem by the Sabbath School Scholars | aid on, and for, that occasion. The Church needs co-operation. Any articles or other donations for the purpose may be left at Mrs. A. C. STEPHENSON's, Harpers-Ferry.

Jane 1, 1843. Attention, ARTILLERY! OU are ordered to parade on Tuesday morning next, 4th of July, at 9 o'clock, precisely, with 26 rounds of Cartridges, in order to participate in the celebration of the day. As this is ber next. a legal parade, it is hoped every member will be at his post. By order of the Captain,

June 29, 1843. ATTENTION, CAVALRY.

TOU are ordered to parade in front of J. Abell's Hotel, on Tuesday morning next, 4th of July, at 9 o'clock, precisely, in order to The body will then return to town, and ad- take part in the celebration of our National An-

> GEO. WM. RANSON, O. S. June 29, 1843.

GROCERIES, AND PANGT GOODS. T AM receiving and offer for sale, in the front room of the house formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. N. Thompson as a tavern, a large stock of Groceries and Fancy Goods, comprising nearly every article in the line, with the exception of

purchase will use their own judgment.-I am determined to sell at a moderate profit. S. GIBSON. Harpers-Ferry, June 29, 1843.

bout quality and prices, as persons disposed to

N. B. I have on hand a lot of BACON, we

For Salt. HAVE a second hand Corriage with har-ness, is good order, having been lately ther-oughly repaired, which I will self very cheap-AMDREW HERNEDY. June 19, 1843.—31.

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ALBERT A CARY. SURGEON DENTIST.

dependence, by a Procession, several Orations, a Collation, and other suitable acremonies, on strict Pamperance principles; and they most cordially invite their fellow-citizens of the county, and neighboring counties, to participate with them on that day.

A hearty welcome will be given to all.

By the Committee of Arrangements.

June 29, 1843

THE MARKETS.

BESPECTPULLY informs the citizens of Locating for the present in Winchester, where he will be happy to sarve those disposed to patronize him. He will visit hardenow for any other part of Jafferson, which required.

IT Families visited at the residence if requested. References can be had.

Oracross desiring his services here would do well to call immediately, as he will leave in a few days for Winchester.

few days for Winchester

No. 7, Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, June 29, 1843. VALUABLE FARM.

Charlestown, June 29, 1843.—3t. PUBLIC SALE.

ILL be sold at public sale, on Friday the white. Several thousand bushels Penn. yellow Corn were sold on Saturday and to-day at 51 ets. We John Perry, dec'd, quote Md. Oats at 26 a 27 ets. as in quality.

THE FOLLOW THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY,

> to wit -A lot of good Cooper Stuff, some Hoop Poles, Coopers' Tools, one sett Boring Augers, one Aze, one Crow Bar, one Cross-cut Saw, one Bedstead and some Bedding, one Rifle, one or two Cradling and Mowing Scythes, one small lot of Plank, and a few stirles of Household. A lot of good Cooper Stuff, some Hoop Poles, lot of Plank, and a few articles of Household 1st July will be sold, (unless otherwise ordered,) rad, Esq , living in Martinsburg. Furniture.

all sums above \$5, upon the purchaser giving at the risk of the owner. bond with approved security—under that sum, cash. THOS. RUTHERFORD, D. S., for R Duffield, Sheriff of Jefferson County, and as such Adm'r of John Perry.

June 29, 1843. BRICK FOR SALE. THE subscriber has a let of first-rate burnt BRICK on hand, which he will dispose of to said Company for the ensuing year, and to

on moderate terms, for cash. DANIEL HEFLEBOWER. June 29, 1843 .-- 31.

Lemons and Oranges. RESH Oranges and Lemons ; also Raisins, Just received and for sale, by J J MILLER.

Vinegar.

heaven. She has been early taken from the midst of a large circle of relatives and youthful friends, T C SIGAFOOSE.

> Hams. 50 PRIME Bacon Hams wanted, 1000 pounds Middlings and Shoulders, 300 pounds good Lard. The above articles always on hand and for

J J MILLER. sale by June 22. For Harvest!

BEST Orleans Sugar 64 cents, Prime Rio Coffee 10 No. 1 Chocolate 163 Mowing and Cradling Scythes,

Scythe Sneads, Grain Cradles, &c., &c., to all of which attention of the Farmers is invited. A & G W HOLLAND. June 29, 1843.

United States District Court. hour, daily-half-past 12 o'clock, M., and they Western District of Virginia, Staunton. IN BANKRUPTCY.

Cumberland \$5—for intermediate distances, 4 NOTICE to Creditors, and others concerned cents per mile. for a discharge from all of his debts, and a cet-

> tificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of Octo-No. - William Kemp, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts, and a certifi-

> cate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of October No. - Henry Racob, of Jefferson county, for

a dischasge from all his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of October next. 1457-Henry Licklider, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of October next.

1458-Henry Staub, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of October

1459-George Reynolds, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of Octo-1460-Jacob W. Reynolds, of Jefferson coun-

certificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of Oc-1461-John T. Cookus, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a cer-

tificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of Octo-1462-Isaac N. Carter, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a cer-

DANIEL G. COCKERELL, O. S. tificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of October next. 1463-Bushrod S. Pine, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a cer-

tificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of Octo-1464-John Hyatt, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of October next.

1465—Wm. Russell, of Jefferson county, for May 11.

To SIGAFOOSE. 1465-Wm. Russell, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of October

1466-Daniel Snyder, of Jefferson county, for discharge from all of his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of October NICH'S K. TROUT, D. Clerk.

June 29, 1843 .- 11t.

\$50,000! iquors. I deem it unnecessary to say much a. MAMMOTH LOTTERY.

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY. CLASS N. for 1843. To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., On SATURDAY the 15th of JULY, 1843. SOHEME.

1 Prize of 50,000 Dollars 20,000 Dollars 10,000 Dollars 7,000 Dollars 5,000 Dollars 3,000 Dollars 2,000 Dollars 1,000 Dollars 500 Dollars 400 Dollars 300 Dollars

1 Sc Tickets \$10—Halves \$5—Quarters \$21.
For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries,—address

J. G. GRUGORY & CO., MANAGERS. Washington City. May 11.

WUST received and for sale by Primo Cheese.

Will Bews. OWLAND'S Philadelphia Mill Sares, just June 29.

DUST received of Masses, MaPherson & Var-bay, a let of BAR IROM, all sizes, which will be sold at manufacturers prices. A & G W HOLLAND. Harpers-Ferry, June 29, 1843. House door in Martinsburg, Berkeley County, Va., offer for sale, at public auction, to the high-

To the Clerk of the Circuit Superio Court of Law and Chancery for Jef ferson County:-

VALUABLE FARM.

FOR SAED.

WHEREAS the Judge of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for said Gounty, by reason of wait of time, failed at the last Fern thereof to this contains and distance from Martinsburg. This property, known as the Swan-good farm, contains and County, by virtue of the Acts which provide for incultivation. The remain circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery in the same distance from Martinsburg. This property, known as the Swan-good farm, contains and County, by virtue of the Acts which provide of the holding of special Terms of the dark the house, and upon other parts of the farm. The improvements are very description, including a Blackmith's Shop This farm is watered by Middle Creek, which passes through the farm vide for the holding of special Terms of the care of which are incultivation. The remain cases, do hereby special Terms of the water at the house, and upon other parts of the farm. The improvements tonsist of a commonwealth and there is good the Circuit Superior Courts of Law and Chancery in the county of Berkeley, a more deviable farm, in all respects. Persons from a circuit Superior Courts of Law and Chancery in the county of Berkeley, a more deviable farm, in all respects. Persons from a circuit Superior Courts of Law and Chancery in the county of Berkeley, a more deviable farm, in all respects. Persons from a circuit Superior Courts of Law and Chancery in the county of Berkeley, a more deviable farm, in the county of Jefferson of the Circuit Superior Courts of Law and Chancery in the county of Jefferson of the Customers of the Commonwealth A GOOD FRAME

Divelling House, and there is good the Circuit Superior Courts of Law and Chancery in the county of Jefferson of the Customers and the circuit Superior Courts of Law and Chancery in the county of Jefferson of the Customers of the C tend the said Term, under the same limitations fore the day of sale.

and restrictions as in the case of a regular Court in course: And I do hereby require all the Officers of the said Court, to do and perform all on the same day and at the same place, such acts and duties as they would be required! I shall offer for sale, upon the same terms,

NOTICE.

curniture.

2. A credit of six months will be given on small parcels for family use, which will be held:

WM. F. LOCK.

Bridge Notice. SUBSCRIBERS to the Shenandoah Bridge Company are requested to meet at Philip Coons' Store on the 1st Saturday in July next, for the purpose of electing a President and Directors do such other business as may be laid before

June 22, 1843. Grocerics, and you can be supplied, by WM S LOCK.

them. A full attendance is desirable.

MOGEGE.

S my Professional engagements take me: the occasion of my absence.

I therefore give notice, that hereafter, I will be at the office of Gerard B. Wager, Esq., on every Wednesday, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. June 22, 1843.—3t M. and 4 o'clock, P. M.

WM. B. THOMPSON.

FARMERS. ATTENTION! THE undersigned has supplied himself with a lot of elegant timber for GRAIN CRA-DLES, and is now prepared to fix farmers out for 'clean work' the coming harvest. Those who wish CRADLES made or repaired, will do well to send in their orders early, so that there may be no disappointment when the busy season rrives. ALFRED O'BANNON. Charlestown, June 1, 1843.

June 8. 1843.-4t.

BLONDELL'S LARD LAMP, A SUPERIOR ARTICLE, Left for sale at this Office-Price \$1 00.

VENITIAN BLINDS. HAVE one pair of elegant Venitian Blinds, for sale low. June 15.

Family Flour. HAVE on hand now, and have made arrangements to be constantly supplied with, superior Family Flour, which I will sell low for cash. E P MILLER.

Tobacco and Segars, SUPERIOR article of Chewing Tobacco, A St. Jago Spanish and half Spanish Segars. Call and try then.

E P MILLER.

For Harvest.

HAVE just received a large supply of Wald-ron's and Darling's Grain and Grass Scythes. Sneads, Patent Rifles, and Whet Stones, &c. &c., which will be sold low on my usual terms. Also, on hand and for sale, a large stock of Herring, Ground Alum and Fine Salt, Shad, Bacon, Lard, and Potatoes, together with a general assortment of Groceries, which will be sold alone for cash or country produce, very low .ty, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a Those wishing any of the above articles are in-J J MILLER.

June 15.

Lambaugh's Composition. A SUPPLY of Lambaugh's improved rheu-matic composition, prepared by Young, received and for sale by JOHN P. BROWN,

BONNETS .- Fine Shell Braid, Florence Braid, Eleven Braid, Gimp and other Bonnets, just roceived and for sale. W S LOCK.

Wagon Whips, POR sale by May 11. T C SIGAFOOSE.

Swiss Scarfs. A NEW and beautiful article, for sale by May II. T C SIGAFOOSE.

French Lawns, JUST received, of handsome patterns, for sale low by T C SIGAFOOSE.

COTTON YARNS. ROM No. 4 to 18-also, Carpet Chain, for alle by T C SIGAFOOSE.

Weel, Wool! A goods. J B PACKETT.

To the Ladies.

fashionable dresses, but the names are hard to spell! TCall and see them.

Also, some new style French work, with a great many fancy goods. E M AISQUITH. May 11:

VANTED.—500 Bushels Shelled Corn,
500 bushels Oats, 100 bush. Polatoes.
1000 pounds Bacon.
For which I will give goods at the lowest cash J B PACKETT. French Dimity,

A BEAUTIPUL and very fashionable article
for ladies' culti and collars; lines cambrid
handkerchiefs from 25 to 50 cents, very fine;
fire white cutton hase from 126 to 50 cents.

JACOB WEVER

June 22, 1843 -ts. Commissioner's Sale.

thereon, on the following terms, to wit:—One-ruites, and described 25 follows, viz:

third of the purchase money to be paid on the third of the purchase money to be paid on the daylof sale; one-third in six, and the balance in twelve months from the day of sale. The de- AG A LARGE STOCK, and if you wish to buy ferred payments to be secured by obligations cells of the cash, call opposite the Bank with personal security, and the title to be retained as further security.

> June 22, 1843. NOTICE.

A frequently and at irregular times to Har- HAVE been much annoyed by blacks and othpers-Ferry, I have deemed it better to fix upon | a er persons going through my fields in every some certain day to visit there, so that persons direction, to the great injury of the fencing, and of that place, who have business with me, will farm generally - and have to request the ownknow when to expect me, and my friends of es of slaves in the neighborhood to give their this neighborhood know when I am absent, and slaves notice of the same. This grievance has

> June 22, 1843 .- 3t. Miller's situation wanted. HE undersigned is desirous of optaining the situation of a Superintendent of a Flouring Mill for the present year. He can be seen necessary Barns, Stabling, &c., and situated in before the Court-house door, in the town of

June 22, 1843.-3t. STRAY HORSE.

STRAYED away from the subscriber, living at Burns' Ford, about the first of May, lame in his left hind leg. He rides well A be thankfully received.

ESTRAY. TNAKEN up by the subscriber in Bolivar, near Harpers-Ferry, a COW AND CALF, Louis, his wife, aged 5 years, Martha, aged will be accurately surveyed. The water lights which have been appraised at \$11. The Cow is 14 years, Thomas, aged 12 years, George, aged of so much thereof s borders on and embraces a white and brindle, with crumpled horns, under the and crop off each ear; supposed to be about 4 years old, and the Calf about 7 weeks.

The Course of the water, will be reserved to the Mill below about 4 years old, and the Calf about 7 weeks.

The Course old, and the Calf about 7 weeks.

ALEXANDER HUNT. Bolivar, June 22, 1843 - 3t.* Servant Wanted. NOR a good servant, who is accustomed to all the duties of house-work, a liberal Price will be given for the balance of the year.

Wanted to Hire, NOR the balance of the year, a Negro Woman, who is a good cook and washer, &c. States, holden at Staunton, on the petition of A good situation is offered for one of the above said Stryder.

JAMES POINTS,

COOKING STOVES. PERSONS who use Cooking Stoves are gen-erally in the habit (during the summer sea-and had a slight depression on the rump, caused son) of removing them, on account of the ex- from maick. He had no shoes on behind. treme heat which they produce. I would respectfully say to the public, that this difficulty up the greater part of the unpleasant heat and steam which arises therefrom, consequently oppressive, as a large fire in a fire-place—this fact is sustained by a large portion of the community in the States of Maryland and Pennsylvania, where there are now in use, upwards of thirteen thousand of the above Stoves. Persons who have them in use, can thus continue so, to do throughout the whole year, and thus save

STOVES, the following advantages will be they boil in less time. The oven being the whole size of the stove bakes double the quantity of other stoves. The heat is so equally diffused on all its sides, that it bakes bread, &c. as well as a brick oven. By means of the damper the heat may be driven through flues around the oven, which not only regulates the heat of the of the

A LARGE stock of assorted Stone Ware, S H ALLEMONG. CHEAP WHISKEY, MOR Harvest, at

TRUSTEE'S SALE. virtue of a Der of Trust, from Jacob

dates on the 14th of Francary, 1833 recorded in the office of the County Court of Jefferson ON Monday the 14th day of August, 1843, in the Difficulation of the County Court of Jenerson for the purpose of sections the first day of the August Court.) County, Virginia, and for the purposes therein tain sums of money to controlled, I shall, on Friday the 9th day of next for one year, common nei Chenoweth, Sen., deceased before the Court member (June, 1813.) reform the Court-house next, (1843.) The Charlestown, Is ferson co. Va., offer at said deed, to wit:

CEAR TO TOART EITH Upon which the said Meers new resides, contain ing about 243 ACRES tring upon the Eastern side of the Shenandoals river, and opposite to

I will make such title to the purchaser, as it

deed a trust, executed by Col. James Hite and

April 1827, intended to secure Richard Duffield, Se., endorsers in Bank. A strall part of the lands, originally conveyed ve ced away. This property is believed to be Samuel Hefflebower, dated on the 1st day of amonest the most variable in the Valley, for May, 1838, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Of-

Hosewell Mills is four miles from Charles town and is situated on the Shenandoah river The title is believed to be indisputable; but selfing as trustees, we will convey such title

Terres of sale : CASH & C. NOORE, BRANTON DAVENPORT,

Jury 3, 1843 --Assignée's Sale. ILL be sold at Public suction, to the

hange, Gardner getting from Snyder 34 of Land conveyed to Snyder by Brown, e selling to Snyder 17 Acres adjoining the bought by Snyter of Vestall; the land of \$3,000, which sum is now an encumbrance upon that park of said land now in the possession of said Snyder—the whole tract of 609 A ares being bounded by the said Millville lot of 95 Acres, by the lands of John Clauson, James Reper, and Francis Gardner, and by the

the founty of Jefferson, about 3 miles from Martinsburg, on Saturday the 15th day of July At the interest of the said Daniel Snyder in the land above described will be sold as directed by a secree of the Direct Court of the United States for the Western District of Virginia, at Stauston on the 12th of May, 1848, on a credit acres and described by metes and bounds, in of 6.12 and 18 months for the purchase money, the Deed of Fauther and Pendleton to Cromwith the exception of so much thereof as is ne- | well and Swartz-except so much thereof as cessary to defray the expenses of executing this may be embraced within the second Lot, as fuldeerte, which must be paid in hand on the day lows : 2d, white nearly to the pastern. He was quite of sale, taking bond with approved security for vilege of taking the same from the ground.

scribed in his inventorigas follows, viz: One servant man, James, aged 45 years, with the fences, to Martin Street. This lot The owner will please come forward and pay her son, Lee, 8 years old, Matilda, 17 years old, harges, and take her away.

AT EVANDED HINT and Charles, a yellow boy, 17 years old "
On he day of the sale, I shall make known
whether I will sell only the interest of said Snide in those slaves, subject to a deed of trust dated 18th day of April, 1842, executed to Robers Worthington, and Wm. C. Worthington. to secure certain debts named therein to James Ropes, or whether I will sell the slaves absolutely! Such title to the above property will be made the purchaser as is vested in me by the

> June 22, 1843 .- 201. HORSE TAKEN. TAS TAKEN from the premises of the undersigned on Saturday night last. 10th inst , by a negro man, who rode him as far

decree in bankruptcy, made on the 12th day of

May, 1843, in the District Court of the United

as Chriclestown and then turned him loose, a Light Iron Grey HORSE, suit of Peter Sauerwein against Henry Boteinformation that will lead to the recovee horse will be thankfully received, or

Mill Grove, June 15, 1843. TO WOOD CUTTERS. The subscriber wishes to contract im ately for the cutting of two hundred Cords of Word, on the shares.

MILL PROPERTY AT TRUSTEE'S SALE. persuance of a Decree of the Circuit Su for Court of Law and Chancery for Jef-

oven but also the draft of the stove. This stove gridding; a comfortable and convenient Dwell-

with parsonal security, and a deed of trust on the parsonal security, and a deed of trust on to the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road. The deferred paymentato be secured by bonds

the others own, June 22, 1843 Trustee Hats, Hats, Hats!

MERCHANTS' MILLS FOR REST.

UNDER, and by the eatherity of a Dord of Trust, executed to me by Ford & Sayder, for the purpose of securing to Adam Moler certain sums of money therein specified, I will sent for one year, communing on the 1st day of July

next, (1843.) TWO MILLS named in The Millville Mill, Situated on the Shenandosh River, about four miles above Harpers-Perry-the power and capacity of this Mill to manufacture Flour, is considered equal to any Mill in the Valley of Virginia; it has FOUR PAIRS OF THE LARGEST SIZED BURRS, and all the necessary machin-

ery, and of the best construction, and is now in complete order. The Ark Milt, Situated on Bullskin Run, in the County of Jefferson, and within four or five miles of Charlestown, about the same distance from Thompson's Depot, on the Winehester and Potomac Rail Road This Mill has TWO PAIRS OF BURRS, with all the requisite machinery for

doing Merchants' work.

Each of these Mills is located in the best wheat-growing districts in Jefferson County, and each has the advantage of the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road, in transporting Wheat from the county. from the counties further up the Valley. Any person desirous of RENWING, may call the Mills, and give any information required, or on ADAM MOLER, near Halltown, who will show

in front of Joseph F. Abeil's tavern, in on the subscriber, in Charlestown. ANDREW HUNTER, June 1, 1843 -tf.

> PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE SHENANBOAU MILL PROPERTY.

In Jefferson Co., Va. A small part of the let ds, originally conveyed trust with the Mill, has been sold and con-trust with the Mill, has been sold and con-trust way. This property is believed to be miding operations—it embraces a vast power fice of the County Court of Jefferson, and by not yet used. It is worth the attention of capiof Law and Chancery for said county, rendered at the May term, 1843, the undersigned, as surviving Trustees, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bilder, on Saturday the 29th day of

next month, (July, 1843) that large and valuable Flour Manufacturing Mill. Situated on the island of Virginins, in the She nandoah River, near Harpers-Perty, recently in the occupancy of Ford & Sayder, together with the MILL LOT and all the Buildings stlached

thereto. The character, extent and capacity of this

edde now resides containing about 600 purchase money in cash; and the residue in cs, and consisting of several tracts or par- qual annual instalments, at one, two, three and land, bought by the said Snyder, of Jas. four years, with interest on each, from the day win, John Claus in, or Vestall's heirs, and of sale.

The title to be retained until the whole of

> Possession to be given immediately. The title is believed to be indisputable. Sale to take place on the premises at 12 M. precisely. ANDREW HUNTER,

PROVINCE McCORMICE.

Trustees, &c.

TRUSTEES' SALE. HE undersigned. Trustees in two Derds of Trust, executed by Richard Cromwell and Jacob Swartz, each dated on the 9th of July, Shen adoah River. This tract of land has sev- 1839, and now of record in the County Court of erat bildings erected on it-together with all Berkeley, will expose to sale, at public auction.

> ed by said Deeds : 1st. The Flour Mill Lot. Containing about twenty-four and one-fourth

The Depot Lot, lame in his left hind leg. He rides well A the deferred payments and retaining the title as reasonable reward will be given for his return a further security. The growing crops of grain with the Southern side of Martin Street, to the or the above land will be reserved, with the pri- Western bank of the Mill-dam, on the South by a line parallel with the Northern side of Burke I will also, at the same time and place, sell street, and running likewise to the Western to the highest bilder, for cash, certain SLAVES | bank of the Dam or Race; on the East by the surrendered by the said Daniel Sneder, and de- said Race, and on the West by a line running from the South east corner of the Sprigg lot

> The bounds of which are set forth in the Deed of Faulkner and Pendleton to Cromwell and

The property will be sold subject to the un-TERMs-One-half of the purchase morey in hand; the balance in twelve months, with interest on the deferred payments, the purchasers executing trust deeds to secure the deferred HARRISON WAITE,

CH. D. STEWART,

TRUSTEES SALE VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY. BY virtue of a deed of trust from George Rey-nolds to the subscriber, for the benefit of the late Henry Boteler, and in pursuance of the Decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, Virginia, rendered on the 30th day of May, 1843, in the

Monday the 17th day of July next,

30 Acres of Land. the balance of the purchase money in twelve and twenty-four months from the day of sale. to bear interest from that day, and to be secur ed by the bonds of the purchaser with approved personal security, and a Deed of Trust on the This property is so well and favorably known,

in this fertile valley, running SIX PAIR OF STONES, and having command of the entire water nower

the supply of the proper limestone being ineximmediate contact with the fire; consequently they are not likely to get out of repair.

This property being situated in one of the best grain growing counties in the State, is purchased Hathaway's Hot Air Cooking Stoves and no doubt will do justice to its merits if called upon:—Messrs. Francis Yales, Samuel Miller, Samuel Ridenour, Col. Braxton Davenport, Charles W. M'Kim.

April 27, 1843.

Ing. Hakse, Garden, &c., adjoining the Mill.

This property being situated in one of the best grain growing counties in the State, is highly destrible to any person wishing to engage in the Milling business.

Terms of Sule:—One-fourth of the purchase each Work Shops, and a commodious DWILLING.

The Cooking Stoves in the Mill.

This property being situated in one of the state, is highly destributed in one of the State, is highly

Shepherdstown, June 15, 1843.

Just received, many new and bosutiful styles of FANCY GOODS, among which haddene assortment of Legharis and Guyaquil Hada, which will be found in quality and style, interior to none; and at as low a price as in any had in the Valley.

J. MILLER.

June 22.

TWO TRACTS OF LAND. FIRST: the lands of John C. R. Taylor, and Kable, Jen-kin . Johnston. Tenes Made known at sale. THE HOME PLACE. Of said Samuel Ghenoweth, lying about six miles west of Martinsburg, on the Gerardstown road, containing about 268 ACRES OF LAND. A large and sufficient proportion of Timber beliongs to this farm. The improvements are very complete and excellent, such as a Barn, Stables, Out-houses of every description, including a Blacksmith's Shop. This farm is watered by Middle Creek, which passes through the farm; and there is a fine limestone Spring in the yard. THEREAS the Judge of the Circuit Su-

EXECUTOR'S SALE

BEBREEL LAYDS

OF VALUABLE

7 ILL be sold at public sale, on Friday the 7th of July next, at the late residence of Perry, dec'd,

The sold at public sale, on Friday the 10 perform at a regular Term of the said Geurt.

The MOUNTAIN FARM,

Given under my hand and seel this 20th day of June, 1843.

I. R. DOUGLASS, [SEAL] about 105 ACRES, lying about a mile from the Home Place. The farm would be a valuable addition to the Home Place, but it will be cried

Executor of Samuel Chenoweth, dec'd.

N obedience to a decree of the County Court of Jefferson, in Chancery sitting, will be offered at public suction on Monday the 17th day of July next, at the Court House in Charlestawn, THE DWELLING HOUSE. Yard and Garden of Col. James Hite, contain-

HENRY BERRY, Special Com-

grown so serious that it will not and cannot in SAMUEL RIDENOUR.

at any time at the Millville Mills, or addressed by letter, at the Charlestown Post Office. THADDEUS BANEY.

A Bright Sorrel Horse. with a small blaze in the face, his right fore foot

to me, or any information concerning him will ISAAC V. BURNS. June 22, 1843.

charges, and take her away.

THIS OFFICE. Inquire at

description. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

June 8.-3t. HATHAWAY'S PATENT MOT-AIR

both labor and fuel. IN comparing this with all other COOKING

April 27, 1843.

Stone Ware.

June 15. June 15. B M AISQUITH.

specifully say to the public, that this dimenty ry of the horse will desired can be avoided with the above Stoves, by placing a reasonable reward given, if desired GEORGE G. GROVE.

County, will be offered at public auction. The fire being in the upper part of the stove, at Bankl Entler's Tavera, in Shepherdstown, the boilers come in immediate contact with my salerday the 29th day of July next, Two Lots of Land, whole size of the stove bakes double the quan- In the faid town, known as numbers 63 and 64,

E M AISQUITH'S. EF MILLER'S.

Jacob levecomer and & fe, on the 27th day of

only is vested in us by the deed of trust.

highest bidder, at the residence of Dan't property, are so well known, as to supersede the Sneder, in the county of Jefferson, and State of necessity of a detailed description—it will be Viscota, on Wednesdaysthe 19th day of July next, sufficient to say, that it is believed to be one of at I lo'dlock, A. M the following property the most valuable establishments of the kind to survey level by the aforesaid Daniel Snyder, in be found in the State of Virginia, and well ing about Four Acres, with all the improvements the inventory attached to his petition in Bank- worthy of the attention of capitalists from a

> ly known as the farm of Wilson, and up-ich was erected the Ford Mills, leaving chaser, in further pursuance of said decree, will to he said Wilson land, now known as Millville, be required to keep said property insured in about 95 Acres of Land, consisting also of about 17 Acres of Land, obtained from F. Gardner, payments.

> > 1843, the following valuable property, convey-

June 15 1843.

Swartz, containing about twenty-two and a-half assigned dower of Mrs. Julia Stephen.

June 15, 1843.

ler's administrator and others, I shall offer for public sale, before the Court House door in Charlestown. Jefferson County, Virg nia, est The Potomac Mills & about The terms as prescribed by the decree of the Court are:- Five thousand dollars cash, and

that a particular description is scarcely deemed necessary. It is considered one of the most valuable Mills'

of property cannot be found. The Mill is situ-ated on the Potomac River, on the Virginia shore,

To the Ladies.

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EXTRACEDINARY BENEVOLENCE .d men of the name of Guror lived and died in Marrolline. He america a large fortune by the most laborious industry and the severest babits of abstinence and privations. The populace pursued him whenever he appeared with hootings and execution. In his will were the following words: "Having observed from my infency that the poor of Marsolles are ill emphied with water, which can only be procured at a great price. I have cheerfully labored the whole of my life to procure for them this great blessing, and I direct that the whole of my property chell be laid out in building an aqueduct for their use."—Liverpool Standard. ed with water, which can only be

There is nothing, says Plato, so delight ful as the hearing or speaking of truth.

For this reason, there is no conversation
so a greeable as that of the man of integrity who hears without any intention to beiray, and speaks without any intention

We have most friends when we least need them, and most enemies when we most dread them. Men bestow their smiles when fortune pays ber addresses; but they find it convenient to withdraw when misfortune claims our civilities.

Attention to the first unfolding of the infant mind will greatly facilitate the future labors of the parent; whilst improper indulgence, will increase both her difficulties and her anxieties.

Malice, envy and ravenge, often, like Haman, erect their own gallows.

bearing"—how attractive are all its flow-ers! but the bright leaves full after a sea-any kind would find it to their advantage to call con, and the thorns alone remain.

In a Predicament .- The Portland American makes the following, showing what it is for a young man to be in a "predica-

'Hallo, Jim, how are you?' inquired a young man to a friend whom he called upon and found confined to his chamber.

Not well !- what's the matter ! I'm in a predicament.'
'In a predicament! how so?'

not pretend to say that this is the cause of your illness !'

'Yes, but I do ! they won't allow me to go away till I pay my board, and they won't allow me to eat till I settle up !'

A Lesson in Parsing .- What case is Mr. Maddle?' said a country school-mas-

ter, addressing one of his grammar pupils 'He's a bad case, thir,' was the answer. 'Wrong-the next.' 'He's an objective case, thir.'

"Cause he objected to pay dada, that five dollars he's owed him so long." 'You may all go to your seats.'

a drayman.

An Irishman asked in a store for a pair of silk gloves, and was told that the kind be wanted would come to a dollar. 'Oh, by mi sowl, thin ' said Pat, 'I'd sooner my hands go berefoot all the days of my life, than give ye that for em.

would be no service in the afternoon, as be was 'going to officiate for another clarsyman.' The clerk, as soon as the service was ended, called out. I am desired to give notice that there will be no service this afternoon, as Mr. L. is going a fishing with another clergy man!

Papa, are the hoge that go to Cincin nati sick? 'No, child, why do you ask?' Because the papers say they are cured

A butcher about to kill a cow, employed Patrick to hold her. The butcher equinted, and when looking at the cow, appeared to look at the man. Pat fearing he should get knocked down instead of the cow, and in week of a burry, 'Shore, man, do you strike where you luck?'—
'To be sure I do; where do you think I'd strike?' 'Then you may hewld the cow yourself till I get out of the way, just.'

'I wonder this equalling child don't go to sleep,' said the old name, as she tocked the smalls with transactors velocity.— 'Wolf, I don't' replied a lidy who was present, 'It's form to so dirty it can't shall it's a see.

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POR sale, or exchange for Wool, Pulled and Plaid Linteys Flannels, Blankets, Clothe, Corpeting, &c. All wool that may be carded ato rolls if taken away without paying the cush, will be charged at the rate of 8 state—or if said upon the delivery of the rolls 65 sents will be taken.

Shepherdstown, June 22 — (A.

PRICES REDUCED WISH to give notice, that, from and after this date, I will do all SAWING that may be offered at the Lower Sew Mill, now under my control, at the following reduced prices, viz: 45 Cents per hundred feet for all plank measure; and

Laths for 20 Cents per hundred feet, running measure. A liberal share of the public's patronage is respectfully solicited. GEORGE EAST. Shepherdstown, June 15, 1843.—6t.

SHANNONDALLE FACTORY.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Jefferson and the surrounding counties, that they have their new Woollen Establishment (at the mouth of Bullskin cun, and one mile above the Shannandale Springe,) in full operation, and every piece of machinery of the most approved kind, and in the best order, for the reception of wool to be manufactured into different kinds of goods—such as Plain Fulled Linseys, Twilled Fulled Linseys, a very superior article, Plaid Linsey of various patterns and

Cloths of every description: Blue, Black, Brown and Drab of various shades, Blankets, twilled and plain, Flannels, plain and colored.

Summer and Winter Cassimeres, MARRIAGE is like a " rose-tree in full Kentucky Jeans of good quality, &c. at Shannondale Factory and examine our goods and prices, before they dispose of their Wool.— The facilities we have, in manufacturing goods with our new and improved machinery, will sa-tisfy every one, that we can manufacture goods for less money, according to quality, than any other establishment in the Valley. We will keep on hand, at all times, a general assortment of the goods we manufacture, thereby enabling us to be ready to supply at once the demands of those of our friends who may wish to exchange

For the information of those who live at a distance, we will observe, that the road is now open along the river from Snickers' Ferry to down below the Shannondale Springs; and for 'I have not paid my board these aix the accommodation of those living along the ridge, and in Loudoun, we will at all times have a safe and convenient Boat for the purpose of receiving Wool from the opposite side of the river, and returning it when done.

ALSO, Country Carding and Fulling done with despatch, in a workmanlike manner.

Soap, Hog's Lard, and all kinds of country produce, taken in payment for work, if delivered when the work is taken away. JOBE & CO.

May 11, 1843. -- 1f

Men's strong Shoes. HAVE now, and intend keeping constantly on hand, an assortment of strong SHOES, made and warranted by Mr. Joshua L. Dravan, of this town. I does it unnecessary to say much about the quality of the Shoes, as Mr. Deaver's work is well known to be fully equal in point of durability to any in the country. My customers and others in want of good and substantial Shoes for their servants, will do well "Beauty and Booty:" Marrying an the best article of the kind ever offered in this beiress at Saratoga Springs, and discovering that her father is both a bankrupt and a drayman.

It call and examine them, as they are decidedly that best article of the kind ever offered in this place. It Possh, Shelled Corn, Corn Meal, and Flour and Bacon, will be taken in exchange.

S. H. ALLEMONG.

June 23, 1843. Grain and Hay Rakes. HAVE on hand and for sale a large number of the above named articles, manufactured by Coleman & Riggs, Fredricktown, Md.— These Rakes are made upon an entirely new plan, and I have the testimeny of every farmer who has examined them, to their being the best A clergyman of a country village desi-red his clerk to give notice that there them, are invited to call and examine them. June 22, 1843. E. P. MILLER.

Acco-Rakes of the above description at the store of Black Tea. PUT up in half pound papers, for sale by June 22 T C SIGAFOOSE.

WHISKEY. 1 O BARRELS WHISKEY. (Flagg's ma June 22 T & SIGAFOOSE.

Turnpike Notice. MEETING of the Stockholders of the Smithfield, Charlestown and Harpers-Farry Turnpike Company, will be held at Garter's Hotel, Concleatewn, on Friday the 14th day of July aczt, for the purpose of electing Directors of said Company for the ensuing year. It is desirable that stockholders who cannot attend in person, should seed their proxime, so that a majority of the stock may be represented.

H. KEYES, Treas'r.

June 15, 1843.—im.

THE undersigned have contracted for two positive Climar's colourated Grain Gradles, parties which they pure below in its at and offer the large. This wall known make of Gradles region to the large number of persons who have wall then The acy then are of Valdron's making well-than gradition.

A let G W HOLLAND.

Harrage Forey, May 11—th

AGAINST EASTERN WOLK.

BUST received—i Case of Gentlemen's Moreceived—i Case of Gentlemen's Moreceived do do do Shoes.
I case do do do Shoes.
The writiels are made of the best materials,
and got up in the latest style, and warranted in
every particular equal to any bought if Saltimore or any other place, and will be so d at the

some price.

Also, on hand constantly, a large supply of men's and women's fine and coarse shots, double soled and mailed do., an excellent article to sunt farmers—all at reduced prices. Those in want will do well to call.

June 15.

BACON FOR SALE. June 1. W S LOCK. CHEWING TOBACCO.

A NOTHER supply of that very superior Chewing Tobacco, just received and for ale by W S LOCK. SCYTHES. WALDREN and Darling's grain and grass Scythes, What Stones and Patent Rifles, for sale by

Pangy Goods. HAVE just received many desirable style FANCY GOGDS, to which invite the attention of the ladies. WM. S. LOCK.

June 15. E P MILLER'S. Lemons. RESH LEMONS at June 15. J J MILLER'S.

PAPER.—Half a ream large ruled Deed Paper, equal to parchment, for sale by no 8.

J. H. BEARD & CO. Soda Warbe.

No be hed at the Store of American Store of Amer THE LADIES RE respectfully informed that I have just received a beautiful assertment of

PRENCE BALEORINE the most fashionable colors and style Also-WIDE LISLE LACE, a fastionable article for making Capes,
Do. do Edgings,
White and Black Cotton Hose,

Which I will sell very low. China, Glass & Queensware. JUST received, and now opening, a large and beautiful stock of China, Glass and Queensware, which in addition to my former stock, makes my assortment very full and com-plete, embracing almost every article of see, and many of fancy. My customers and others are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock and prices.

S H ALLEMONG.

June 1, 1843.

Waldron Scythes & Cradles.

THE subscriber has on hand and for sale, se-l versi dozen Waldron's English Grain and Mowing Seythes. Also, 8 Grain Cradles made by Mr. Isaac Climer. The attention of farm-ers and cradle-makers are empectfully invited. WM. ANDERSON. Prepare for Harvest!

DUST received and for sele—
Best Grain and Grass Scythes,
Whetstones and Ridas.
Also—a large stock of Groceries, and Gueeneware, suitable for harvest use, which I will
self cheaper than the cheapest for dah, or
country produce.
The farmers are respectfully invited to call
and examine quality and pricer, before buying,
as I will do my best to make it their integest to
trade with me.

E. P. MILEER.

E P MILEER. Wagons for Sale. HAVE a one-horse Wagon with helf—one two-horse Wagon, both new and made of the very best material. I will trade the above wagons for cash, good paper, or exchange them for four, wheat, and other produce.

PHILIP COONS.

Harpers-Ferry, June 18—tf.

FEW pieces new style BALZORINI LAWNS just received and only 37 into per yard.

June 15.

Country Trucks,
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ATTENTION!

POTOMAC RIVLE.

TIME Disables suspening the late" Potomac
L. Rifle," are requested to return their respective rifles and necessivements in good order, on
or before the lat day of July next, to the Drill
Room, and lift their bonds, so that will rifles
may be impacted, in order that the bonds given
for them to the State may be cancelled,
BY THE OPPICERS.
Shepherdstown, May 18, 1843.—U

NOTICE. WILL receive in exchange for Goods, at fair cash prices, Bacon, good family Lard, Tallow, raculded or dipped Candles, Hard Sosp, clean Rage, Raw Hides, good due Paper, Corn, Flour, Cash, old Wheat in the mill, and a few other articles not necessary to men WM. S. LOCK

Chairs for Sale CONSTANTLY on hand and for sale, a quantity of Chairs and other Furniture, at reduced prices. Call and see for yourselves.

PHILIP COONS.

Harpers-Ferry, June 15. Waldron's Scythes. A ND Grass Scythes, Patent Rifles and What-stones. For sale low by T C SIGAFOOSE.

Harvest Groceries and other HAVE just received and offer for sale, a enlandid lot of Groceries :--Fresh Teas, Rice, Ginger, Pepper, &c. Heavy Brown Domestics, very chesp, Cradling Scythes, of Bennett's best manufacture, All of which will be sold on accommodating Harpers-Ferry, June 15.—3t. N. B. Country Produce will be taken in ex-

Wanted,

1000 BUSHELS of shelled CORN,
500 bushels of OATS,
1000 pounds prime BACON.
The above articles will be taken in exchange

Straw Matting,

ONE AND A-HALF YARD WIDE, at the unusual low price of 50 cents per yard, at May 25, 1843

E M AISCUITH'S.

Will eradicate all Worms in children or edults with a certainty quite autonishing. It is the same as that made by Fa mestock, and sells with a repactity almost incredible, by Comstock & Co., New York.

STARTLING FACTOR.

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HAVE on hand a Jersey Wagon or Carryall, never used, which I will exchange for country produce, good paper, or sell on credit. May 25

Fish, Salt, &c. BARRELS No 1 HERRINGS, 15 Sacks coarse and fine Salt, 1500 pounds prime Bacon, 300 do prime Lard, For sale low for cash by

Wanted immediately. NY quantity of Corn, Oats and Bacon, exchange for goods.

Country-made Shoes. STRONG country-wade Shoes, a first rate article for harvest, much below the usual price, at E P MILLER'S.

PINE APPLES. BARREL PINE APPLES,
Just received by
June 8. 8 H ALLEMONG-

DR. KUHL'S 别针的过去式和复

Restorer of the Blood for CHRONIC & OTHER DISEASES THETHER produced by bile, phlegen, from internal morbid motters, arising from badly cured old disorders, from the use of mercury, colored, bark, &n.; or (in females) from the change of life, as apsailed in the Pamphlet.

Price per Rottle; Pint \$1.50, Quert, \$3.

ANTI SYPHILITIC SYRUP.—This Medicine is all Veneral Disorders a certain remedy, and the potient will feel himself asserting to twenty-four hours. Price per Bottle; Pint \$15, Quert \$3.

ABYSSINLA MIXTURE, selebrated for his speedy and perfect removal of Government on its improved to its improved quantity. A benefit will be visible in its locate. Price, from hot a pint \$1.5), half pint, \$5, pint \$5.

GULD MINE WALK PRING HILLOW and Mo Affections, Colds, Sc. Price, 50 Gents.

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In the City of Superior Company of the Company of t Peter Crossl, AGAINST
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Richard, dre'd, Michael Co lizabeth his wife, Wes. Richard and John Richard, heirs of Andrew Richard, de çeased, IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

THIS cause came on to be heard this 20th day of dar, 1843, upon the Bill, answer, and order of publication against the absent defendant James Moore, and was argued by counsel; on consideration whereof the Court doth adjudge, order and decree, that Master Commissioner Workington do take an account of the personal cata's of the said Andrew Richard, dec'd, of the debts of the said decreased, of the real estate of the said decreased, and of the annual value thereof, and report to this court, in order to a final decree; stating all matter apscially, by himself deemed pertinent, or which may be required to be so stated by any of the parties.

A Copy -- Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

against the estate of the said deceased, and the evidence supporting them. P. WCRTHINGTON, Mas. Comm'r

June 15, 1843. To Families and Invalids. THE following indispensable family remedies may be found at the agencies mentioned below:

PILES, AO. Are wholly prevented, or governed if the attack has come on, if you use the only true HAY'S LINI-NENT, from Comstock & Co. All sures and every thing relieved by it that admits of an outer applica-tion. It sets like a charm—use it.

STARTLING FACTS.

Hundreds of children and adults are lost yearly with worms, when some other cause has been supposed to be the frue one.

It is admitted by all dostors that scarce a man, woman or child exists but what are sconer or later troubled with worms, and in hundreds of cases, sad to relate a supposed fever, scarlatins, cold, or some other ailing, carries off the flowers of the human family—s hile in truth they die of Worms! and these could have been eradicated in a day, by the use of a bottle of Kolmstock's Vermifuge, at the cost of a quarter of a dollar!

How sickening the thought that these things should be—and who can ever forgive themselves for not trying this Worm Exterminator, when they know that even if the case was not worms, this remedy could not by any possibility do hurt—but alknow that even if the case was not worms, this remedy could not by any possibility do hurt—but always good as a purgative—let the disease be wha it may? How important then to use it, and who will dare take the responsibility to do without it? Let every parent that is not a brute, ask themselves this question in tenth and soberness.

Mr. J. C. Rassouchaid a child very sick for near two weeks, and attended by a physician, without relief, when Kolmstock's Vermifuge was given, and next day more than facts worms were passed, when the child recovered rapidly.

For late at the Drug Storeauf

For sale at the Drug Stores of J H SEARD & CO., A M CRIDLER, Nov. 1C, 1841 -- 1y. Harpers-Ferry, Va. Headache .- Dr. Spohn's Headache Remedy will effectually cure sick headache, eithe from the nevver or bilious. Hundreds of families are using it with great joy.

Balton of Columbia,

FOR THE HAIR, which will stop it if falling
out, or restore it on hald places; and on children make it grow rapidly, or on those who have lost
the hoir from any cause.

All Verrais that intests the heads of children in
schools, are increment or killed by it at once.—
Find the names of Cometock & Co. on it, or never
try it. Hear this in remembrance. Dr. Bartholemew's Expectorant

WILL prevent or cure all incipient concurrention oughs and couls if taken in time, and is a delightful by Renterober the name, and get Comstock's or sale it the Drug Stores of J H BEARD & CO. A M CRIDLER. Nov. 10, 1804 -1y. Hoper-Pery. Va.

SASSARABITA Constitute a Compound Extract.
THERE is no other a constitut of Suraporil that can exceed or equal thin. If you are more get Constitute, we will fine it experies to sothers. It does not require public. Dalley's Magical Pain Ex-

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ord am also preceded to pet on ZINC ROOF-Charlestown, March 9, 1843.

RIMOVAL. minding minderers. Fashionable BARNESS & TRUNK MANUFACTURER.

ESPECTED LY informs the citizens of Charlestown, and the public generally, that he has Resover his snop to a room in the white house opposite the late residence of Dr. Snyder, where held prepared to execute all orders of the best Braishaud Plated Coach Harness; likewise Baroucke and Buggy Harness of the latest fashious. Also, Bridles and Martingales of the years hast dealine.

ing done in the best manner and shortest notice. no effort left untried to please and satisfy those that may favor him with their custom. A share of public patrough is respectfully solicited.

April 13, 1845.

HATS, HATS, HATS. THE subscriber announces to his friends and the pittaic, that he is manufacturing HATS of every tyle and description, at his Shop, at Harpeta-Ferry, directly opposite R. D. Doran's stored where he keeps constantly on hand, and makes to order, the cheapest and best Hats to be found in this neighborhood.—
He invites all in want of Hats, to give him a call, as be intended celling cheap for cash, and no humbuggery. All Hats manufactured by the trader igned, are warranted in all cases. undersigned, are varranted in all cases.

All kinds of good Fur taken in exchange at fair prices. Also Cash will be paid for Otter, Muskrat, and Raibit Skins.

Harpers-Ferry Jan. 5, 1843. CUAC WALLEY

BOOK BINDER. WINDHESTER VA. NFORMS the citizens of Charlestown, and the adjoining country, that he is prepared to cxecute all orders in his line with neatness and both sexus, from ten in twenty-five years of despatch.

STONE CUTTING. WILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfully informs the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke, Frederick, and sajoining counties, who may wish to mark the graves of their lamented dead, that he still continues to make and superscribe Monuments— Box, Column, and plain

TOUB SILABS And Head & Foot STONES, OF ETERT VARIETY. Having purchased an extensive QUARRY of to most beautiful White and Veringated Mol R-BLE, and an extensive water power to saw and polish with, his prices will be LOW. One great advantage to purchasers is, that all Stone will be delivered at his risk, without any extra

By application to Mr. Horatio N. Gallaher, Charlestown, thirds who may desire any of the above articles can be shown the list of prices and the different plans. He will also forward any orders, epithola, &c., that may be desired. Or, by addressing him, at Leitersburg. Washington county, Mc., orders can be filled without delay.

No imposition need be feared, as his rices are uniform.

January 2: 186-19. HALACHER'S PATENT

LIFE PRESURVING SINGLE TREE.

THE subscribes having purchased the Patent Right for the County of Jefferson, of the above invaluable and simple safeguard, against the destruction of file and property, offers it to the inhabitants of the county of Jefferson, as an instant and sure exeventive, against at accounts arising from sunsways or unruly horses, atther in single or double harness. By pulling a strap connected with the single-tree, which axlends to the sent of the driver, the horses are immediately detached and at the same time a drag s let down, by which the extrage is gradually itopped and prevented from going either backward or forward.

The excellence of the invention has been tested before hundreds, giving the most entire satisfaction.

faction.

A model of the patent can be seen at Mr. W.

J. Hawks' carriege manufactory, Charlestown where he will be requered at all times to attach this valuable invention to carriages or buggles. IGS P. LYLES.

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\$5 000 REWARD. The above reward has been offered, and is now renewed to an indefinite length of time, to any one, professional or private, who will show to the satisfaction of twelve respectable eltizons, that Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy failed to do all that the proprietor claimed it

Commissioner's Office, Charlestown, June 10th, 1843. Supplemental of the best Sexisted Plated Coach Harness of the best Sexisted Plated Coach Harness of the latest fashious. Also, Bridles and Martingales of the purpose of performing the duties prescribed by the above decree of the Court—upon which day, by 10 o'clock, A, M., at the Office aforesaid, they are requested to attend with the necessary papers and evidence connected with the aforesaid suit.

The creditors of the decoased Andrew Rickard, are also requested to attend at the same place on the same day, and exhibit their claims. perfect safety by all under any circumstances.

(P-Price \$1 per bottle.

Mrs. Mary Bowers, wife of Henry Bowers was for a length of time afficted with a "Pulmonary Complaint," which defied the united skill of several emisent physicians. She hearing of the "Expectorant Remedy," was induced to give it a trial. Her symptoms were those of Phthisis Pulmonalis, or Pulmonary Consumption, viz: a dry hacking cough, pain in the breast and side, impaired appetite and great thirst, hectic fever and night awents, with much debility and weakness. She is happy in saying that after using three bottles of the Expectorant Remedy, she began to have hopes of a speedy recovery; her strength gradually increased until she had used three bottles more, when she felt entirely restored, it now being eight months since, and no symptoms of the complaint ap-COMSUMPTION TAN BE CURED! since, and no symptoms of the complaint ap-

Price: One Dollar per bettle, or six for \$5.

Principal Office, No. 19, N. Eighth
Street, Philadelphia. Also, sold by
J. H. BEARD & CO.

Charlestown, Dec 15, 1842.-3m. CASH FOR NEGROES. age. Persons having likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence, in Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to.

WM. CROW. January 5, 1843 .-- 11.

CONWAY'S MEDICINES. TAKE NOTICE, that WINGTON L. KINDSHAM to macceeded the late T. Kinnum in the preparation of the CONWAY MEDICINES, and will hereafter give particular attention to the preparation of the following established articles, the relebrity of which precludes the necessity of a re-publication of the numerous cartificates now in the hands of the preparation.

DR. JEBB'S LENIMENT.

In enlarged bottles, for rhemmetions, childful hruises, spraine, numbered, stiffness in the points, itse. The relief is immediate, and enres frequently in twenty-four hours, although of years' standing and thought necessible. Paper S7 1-2 cents.

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This is a sife, certain, and expeditious cure for the litch, be it ever so in veterate, in one hour supplication—No danger from taking cold. It does not contain the least particle of meresary, or other descends ingredient, and may be applied with perfect safety by pregnant females, or to children at the breast. Parca 25 cents a box.

This Plaster never causes the least pain, although it dissolves and draws the corn our by the roots—but gives irremediate cause as soon as applied. Price 25 cents a box. DR. JEBB'S LINIMENT.

Dumfries' Remedy for the PILES. One of the best and most thorough remediation for this treablemone complaint. Priedents for two baxes, Obstaces and Electron.

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