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HENRY SMITH itbfield, March 17,

he beautiful thorough-bred Horse TARIFF.

ther to the very distinguished racer, ILL stand this season at my residence, 12 miles from Charlestown, and 3 from stown, in Frederick county. He is six sold this spring, very near 16 hands high, a comparison, as to bone, muscular and purity of blood, with any horse, is the distinguished old Sir Archy, dam the famous and favourite brood Virginia, old Her Bounce, who sold of Virginia, old Bet Buttnee, who sold years old for \$1500. His full brothers isters have been racers of the very first ling, and commanded the highest prices-\$1000 to \$5000 each. Tariff never ran mice; when three years old, he won the patakes over the Notioway course, in the g of 1827, beating with ease the orlead southern racer Weehock, running and ating in fine time. The fall following he own in fraining, and was turned out. Column to the fall following he own in fraining, and was turned out. Column that the highest opinion of him. The wing winter, Weehock's races in South that were considered the best ever runhal country, and he was not besten in fall of 1828, when I heard from him. This re him to be a horse of the first promise to turk.

r Turiff's pedigree in full—list of his prothers and sisters, the amount of the of each, Col. Johnson's opinion of his fa-and all other particulars, the subscriber ils and advertisement in the Win-publican of the 19th and 26th of and 2d of April, and in the Winches-rginian of 26th March and 2d of April

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LL be taken at this office. He must be a lad of from 12 to 14, possessed of I English education, and of moral, mo-nd industrious habits.

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LINES FOR A LADY'S ALBUM. BY JOHN MALCOLM. As sweeps the bark before the breeze,
While waters coldly close around,
I'm of her pathway through the seas.
The brack no more is found:
Thus passing down (blivion's tide,
The beauteous visions of the mind
Fleet as that ocean pageant glide,
And leave no trace behind.

The allent record of a heart,
E'en, when that heart is cold.
Its lorn meets as a least to the Perchance to gentle bosoms dear, Like flowers that linger o'er the tomb Bedewed with Beauty's tear.

The wreath above my rest to twine,-To think that o'er these lines time eye
May wanter in some future year,
And memory breathe a passing sigh
For him who traced them here,

Calm sleeps the sea when storms are o'er,"
With bosom silent and screee,
And but the plank upon the shore Reveals that wrecks have been. Left floating on Time's silent tide, The sole remaining trace of me,— To tell I lived and died.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

Mr. Cooke's fourth letter to his Constituents.

Mr. Cooker pounts life to the Constituents. In a was unable, it seems to prevail on it with that feature in it to the adoption west would vote against it. (a nam, cription of the "unparalleled error." It is gentleman from Chesterfield to fore own constitution and so would many of the rest, the fift of our most active, candid and a without and so would many of the rest, the fift of our most active, candid and the plan of representation is the special of the best of the constitution. The proposition is the second of the 19th of the constitution was a list of the circ. The special constitution was to consider this new plan. And more of the west of the circ. The special constitution is the constitution of the vertical constitution was to consider this new plan. And more of the west on the constitution was to consider this new plan. And more of the west on the constitution was to consider this new plan. And more of the west on the constitution was to consider this new plan. And more of the west of the circ. The special constitution was to consider the new plan of the sentence of the constitution was to consider the new plan. And more of the west of the circ. The special constitution was to consider the new plan of the sentence of the constitution was to consider the new plan of the sentence of the constitution was to consider the new plan of the sentence of the constitution was to consider the new possition. The constitution of the constitution of

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MR. COOKE'S THIRD LETTER.

to have it withdrawn if possible—stat. Gordon's plan. This is the key to his and that the western plan was pretried in gour belief that if it were withdrawn, remarks, which are reported as follows: vably lost. They expressed great approximation their disbent would unite with the east in sustaining on the argument before the house. It was, that a gentleman had called on he knew before, we preferred, our selves, to the western plan which bat selves, to the western plan which bat the gentlemen from that they were been lost.

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compromise, so far as any compromise lows: tensions of the east and west, with a ridge in 1830, viz: tensions of the east and west, the tensions of the principles on which those pretensions were founded, and a stimate in detail, and the reasons in which it is founded in my second letsome future period, more auspicious to their harmonious adjustment.37

The western plan, on the contrary, though it proceeds on the white basis in the house of delegates, expressly recognizes, in the apportionment of representation in the senate, the justly presentation of all the free negroes and three fifths of the slaves by the census of 1820, bree fifths of the slaves. And though I am not disingenuous enough to follow the example of some who have animadverted on my own conduct, and to say,

hend, that if this victous and ious principle were once infused into the constitution, it would be a matter ridge 10 86, or of extreme difficulty to expel it. In The new constitution, therefore, allots to other words, I thought it would be more casy, at a future and more auspicious period, when the political darkess of the convention of 1829 should have been dispelled by the increasing light of the age, to superinduce a pure the two houses arithmetically, the result representative democracy on Gen. Gordon's plan of representation, than on the western plan. I say, or tho't I saw, in the slaveholding velo which the western plan conferred on the east. an obstacle of an almost insurmountand practical improvement, of the great political truth, that freemen are

e only elements out of which a re-

Having reference to any future attempt to obtain the onactment of a law for assembling a convention to carrythis great principle into practical effect, I considered that the two legislative bodies being co-ordinate, numerical strength in the senate was just as es-sential to the friends of reform as numerical strength in the house of delegates. That it would avail us nothing to have the whole house of delegates, if a rival section of the commonwealth, heretofore opposed to reform, possessed a majority in the senate. I thought, tation, it was our true policy. not to throw away our whole strength in obtaining a superfluous majority in one body, but so to direct our efforts as to divide our gain between the two houses, in such a manner as to obtain a majo rity, if only a bare majority, in each house. The scheme of policy I have just sketched, is embodied in the amended constitution. The opposite policy was that of the defeated west-

ern plan. Nor were these the only objections on the score of principle, that I had against the western plan. I thought it calculated to perpetuate, and to embitter, the feelings of sectional rivalry, not to say animosity, already too prestons between the two legislative of dies, which would be utterly destructive of the prosperity of the state. So much for my objections to the western plan, on the score of principle.

I thought that the plan of representation, since engrafted on the new constitution, would be better in its practical results and operation than the western plan, not only for the reason just assigned that legislation under it would than again, borrowing a few sentences be more harmonious than under its riral plan, but because I believed that it the 19th of Dec. Speaking of my possible properties and indeed, in the substitute of the state whose views, on the subsect of practical legislation, I think most sound and most conductive to this plan," (Gen Gurdon's) indeed, in the subsect of practical legislation, I think most sound and most conductive to this plan, of the commonwealth. I think most sound and most conductive to the specific properties whether in the abolition of the appartionnent so as to adapt itself. The office of the commonwealth the straight particular taxies levied by the local appartion taxies levied by the local apparticular taxies levied by the local taxies levied by the val plan, but because I believed that it would ensure a majority, though a bare majority, in each house, to that portion said, "We consider it however a great of the state whose views, on the subject of practical legislation, I think "that it provides no rule for future most sound and most conducive to the prosperity of the commonwealth. I allude chiefly to the abolition of the capitation taxies levied by the local authorities, whether in the shape of pecuniary contributions or labor, to the

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representation of the white people, or tain. To avoid prolix calculation of ed gentleman from the trans. Alieghate the principle of representation of fe-deral numbers, or to the principle of tween 1820 and 1830. I am willing to sion of the convention, the probability the compound ratio of white population concede, and the concession is not a that in thirty years one helf of the whole and taxation, or to any other of the debateable and long debated propositions remained stationary since 1820. On found west of the Alleghany mountains,
which had disturbed the harmony of this liberal concession in favor of the So that, though half a million of alaves
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Federal numbers east of the blue

ter.) Free blacks by the census of 1830,

Total federal numbers

that if the western party had carried The apportionment of representation in a their favorite plan, negro representation in a senate of 32, between the east and the west, tion would be fastened on us and our on this estimate of federal numbers, would be would be allotted 21.14, or

Fo the country west of the blue more, in the senate, and to the people east of the ridge two members less, than the western favor of the weat of four members in 32
Viewing the gain and loss of each plan

stands thus:
WESTERN PLAN. Gain of the western plan in the house of delegates, by taking four members from the cast and transferring them to from the east and transferring them to the west, making a difference of eight members out of 184, equal to five per and ninety six hundredths of the whole

Loss of the western plan in the senate, by giving up two western members and transferring them to the cast, ma-king a difference of four members out

NEW CONSTITUTION

Loss in the house of delegates, 5.96 pr cent. Gain in the senate, 12.54 do. Gain in the senate, Looking, moreover, to practical re sults, I firmly believe, after a careful and critical examination of the elements which compose the senatorial districts immediately east of the ridge, that the people of the west, in other words the friends of internal improve ment,-will always be able to obtain the aid of at least four eastern senators. therefore, that in conducting our attack on the old unequal system of representation is making, with their own thirteen, a majority of the body, in any effort which

of future apportionment may be of great good or of great evil. On this subject I do not know that I can explain my views better (in part at least) from my remarks in the convention on the 19th of Dec. Speaking of my

with me in opinion, any just ground of bended in what is familiarly called internal improvement. I have already complaint.

I will assume, at the very threshold assigned my reasons, in my second letter of this inquiry, what I presume will not ter. for believing that there will be a denied by any man of sense and in majority of vales in the new house of the compromise to the west than that the white basis delegates, in favor of a sound and be able compromise to the west than that erwise, let us, nevertheless, take the having been abandoned as unattain- neficial legislation on these interesting of the gentleman from Goodstand," counsel, for the time being, of that was able, by the whole western party, subjects, and that we shall stand in no the western plan, first proposed by man of old who said "Sufficient unto

19th of December: "He" (Gen. Gordon,) "recommended an arbitrary apportionment of representation, in tation, to wit, the number of white peoper portionment of representation, in the principal element of white peoper to the comparatively rapportion of the comparative points of the comparatively rapportion of the comparative points of

that, nor any thing, could arrest the onward march of the west to power and empire. How visionary such speculations are, I have already, in my second letter, attempted to shew.

But one view of this interesting sublect seems to have been overlooked by the gentleman alluded to, and by those who think with him. If the western publish the letter which I wrote on the plan of representation had been adopted, it would either have promoted the prospecity of the whole State of Vir. inia or it would not have promoted it. If it would not have promoted it, then, circular I forbear at present to say advance no friend of his country could or should more than this—that I am utterly ama; how tone t would have promoted the prosperity of the whole state, by infusing a new and salutary spirit into its legislation, as soon as my professional duties will it would have accelerated the increase population in Eastern Virginia. Nature has lavished her bounties on

ions and wise legislation would spee-

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brought them into action, and prosper-

within six weeks after the commence need of the four additional votes, in the Gov. Pleasants. " because we deem the day is the evil thereof."

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> P. S. - March 13th, 1830. - The let-ter to which this is annexed was wellits date. But thinking, after I had benefit of written it, that the view was a feeble one, and being tired, withal, of the sub- Revolution ect, and loth to run the risk of provoand determined not to publish it, or was taken & discussed till the expi- ter an animated debate, laid upon the or more, in the east, were counted against the west, in the apportionment of representation in the senate, neither publication, though dated as far back as the 1st of March, I never saw till the lands to amazement. Compelled, as I feel myself, by the character of that publica- ters with tion, to obtrude myself again on the was passe public notice, I have determined to Holmes a publish the letter which I wrote on the tions call I shall thus be saved the trouble of writing anew. Of the character of the to the n have been in favor of adopting it. If more than this—that I am utterly ama how thus zed at the personal rancor which it circumst displays against my friend Mr. Hen- in the coderson and myself. It shall receive. ness.

> > permit, the notice it deserves.

dily repair the injuries which bad in. Constitution which relates to the right of stitutions and unwise legislation have suffrage. We publish it for the benefit of inflicted on it. If the western plan of those who may be entitled thereby to rote, representation was calculated to pro- and who will have a right to give their voices; duce, and would have produced, these for or against the ratification of the new results, the sea-ports of the east would bave been connected, in a few years, by column will be found a simplification of this memorial, which was finally laid of laws for the District of Columbia,

gation of the rivers, or by canals, or by all these different modes, with the interior of the state. They would have grown up rapidly in population and wealth, and would have diffused wealth, and would have diffused wealth and promoted population in all the to the former Constitution and laws; and promoted population in all the to the former Constitution and laws; to the former Constitution and laws; and every such citizen, being possess and with the male citizen of the Common Mr. Buchanan stated that he would have diffused the House postpone his motion that the House postpone his motion that the House property should go into Committee on the sub postpone his motion that the House postpone his motion that t well as of Western Virginia, would or at sufference, is possessed, of an eshave been cultivated. Agriculture tate of freehold in land of the value of would have reared its drooping head. 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The House then went ty would have been diffused over the titled to a reversion or vested remain whole surface of the commonwealth. der in fee, expectant on an estate for der in fee, expectant on an estate for ordered to be engrossed and read a upwards of twenty of which were passed. Under these suspicious circumstant life or lives, in land of the value of fit third time to-morrow. ces. Eastern Virginia, having a much ty dollars, and so assessed to be if any larger arable surface than Western, assessment thereof be required by law; jority of the body, in any effort which would have begun snew the race of they may make to carry in the legislative bodies, any wise and salutary mean ed advantage; and in less than twenty cent, devise, marriage or marriage-setsure of internal improvement. And it wears the ratio of increase throughout thement, having been so possessed or the petitions of John M. Gamble, Hensure of internal improvement. And it was safely add, that until the commonwealth would have been, in all probability, nearly the same. If such citizen, who shall own and be undergo a change on this interesting subject, we could not count, with any degree of certainty, on obtaining the aid of six eastern senators, the number necessary to give us a majority under the western plan. View the two plans, were laid on the common wealth would have been, in all probability, nearly the same. If such citizen, who shall own and be the petitions of John M. Gamble, Hency subject, we could not count, with any degree of certainty, on obtaining the aid of six eastern senators, the number necessary to give us a majority under the messary We have been so dazzled by the splendid visions of the rapid march of the western plan is supposed to be, that it contains a principle of future apportionment. That it contains a principle of future apportionment is unquestionably true. 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And, in case of two or more tenants in parameters of the public printing. The hour, how ence in the ores of these minerals, has ever, expired before a decision was to having interest in land, the value of the Whole on the state of

CONGRESS.

ation of private bills. ONDAY, APRIL 5. In the

on the table and ordered to be printed, which were reported to the House .-

some further modification, the bill was

TUESDAY, APRIL 6. In the Senate, several reports were made from Standing Committees. Mr.

ling, of New York, stating that, on ex-amination, by had not discovered suf-ficient grow? I to warrant the interfer-on the bill for removing certain Indian

from the Committee on recommended to the consideration of reported a full extending Congress in the President's message; oxidebenture to merchan- for the relief of Moses Treadwell, and Bates on the Standard to make to the House before Wednese present system to every eral argument in reply to the charge aided in the war of the preferred by Mr. Lawless against him.

and to every soldier of the The bill appropriating five thousand bis disabled from obtain dollars for the purchase of books for support by manual labor, the use of the Supreme Court, was, at-The House then took up devoted to the consideration in a Comthe Union, Mr. Haynes in the chair, ate, a bill granting certain of the Buffalo and New Ocleans Road State of Alabama, for the Bill. At five o'clock, the committee improving the navigation of rose, and the House adjourned.

the Senate a report was received by a vote of 28 to 9. Mr. from the Secretary of the Treasury mitted a string of resolu-showing the number of subordinale r upon the Postmaster Ge-formation concerning vari-removed since the 4th of March, 1829. Some time was spent in the considerinform the Senate "whe- ation of Executive business. The Sethrorm the Senare when the having resumed the consideration of the bill for removing certain Indian work to be done, and if so, tribes, Mr. Frelinghuysen continued when, why and under what his remarks for more than two hours, dees." Some time was spent when he gave way for a motion to ad

This day being a day set apart for being a petition day, the legislation in reference to the District occupied during the greater of Columbia, the House of Representasession in a discussion as to tives acted on the bill for the better

ven by Mr. Buchanan, on the part of state of the Union, on the bill for the the Judiciary Committee, that he should Punishment of Crimes in the District call up the case of Judge Peck to day of Columbia; and on the bill to ap-

solution for the appointment of a Standing possessed, as tenant in common, it. The bills ordered on Saturday to ing Committee on Printing was resum-

ed through a Committee, and ordered to be engrossed for a third reading to morrow.

Golp .- " We ventured the asser tion, a short time ago, " says the North

Greensboro Patriot

LEWISBURG, VA. MARCH 27.

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nd the House adjourned. THURSDAY, APRIL 8. Senate a report was received he Secretary of the Treasury is the number of subordinate of the customs that have been d since the 4th of March, 1829. time was spent in the considerof Executive business. The Sewing resumed the consideration bill for removing certain Indian Mr. Frelinghuysen continued arks for more than two hours, he gave way for a motion to ad-

on, Mr. Haynes in the chair,

Buffalo and New Orleans Road At five o'clock, the committee

is day being 'a day set apart for in in reference to the District mbia, the House of Representaacted on the bill for the better f Columbia, which was ordered engrossed and read a third time orday. The House then went Committee of the Whole on the of the Union, on the bill for the ment of Crimes in the District mbia; and on the bill to aps for the District of Columbia, vere reported to the House. House then adjourned:

FRIDAY, APRIL 9. Senate, after the transaction of pusiness, resumed the consideraof the bill making provision for oval of the Indians beyond the uded his speech upon it, the House of Representatives, af-

veual presentation of reports, with the Custer's re ion for the appointment of a Stand ommittee on Printing was resum: Mr. Wickliffe, Mr. Crockett, Taylor, Mr. Hall, Mr. Sterigere, Tucker, Mr. Williams, and Mr. lary, addressed the House upon ubject until the close of the hour. rayton has possession of the floor morrow. The House then went the consideration of private bills; ands of twenty of which were pass rough a Committee, and ordered engrossed for a third reading to-

Lp .- " We ventured the assera short time ago," says the North found in this State, the last year. equal to one hundred thousand s. By the report of the Direcof the Mint, recently presented ongress, it seems that the amount North Carolina gold coined at the for the year 1829, was one hunand twenty-eight thousand." It also be observed that much gold been dug from the mines in this e, which has never been coined at Mint; and we are prepared to haour popularity upon the predicthat the amount coined this year double that of last. [Greensboro' Patriot.

LEWISBURG, VA. MARCH 27. old, Silver, Copper, Tin, Lead Iron, abounded in Western Vir-Lewis Eisenminger, a German eman of intelligence and experiin the ores of these minerals, has overed on his lands extensive dees of all the above metals, Silver Tin particularly are found in large es, the ore of both surpassing in ness any thing of the kind in Ger-y. We are informed by friend numinger, that it is his intention to nence working several mines in a rt time, emigrants having for that pose been sent for.—[Pallad.

counterfeit five dollar bill on the ed States Branch Bank at Portwas passed in New York on Salay evening. The paper is lighter, the note is shorter than the genubill. The signette is also badly uted .- [Balt. Pat-

THE FREE PRESS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1830.

. THE NEW CONSTITUTION.
Attempts at simplification so often res red from our purpose of explaining that part of the new Constitution which relates o the right of suffrager There are, however, some terms necessarily used, as freehold, parceners, tenants in common, joint Tenants, reversion, remainder, &c. which may not be properly understood by all our readers. They are ferms which, in the law, have a definite and fixed meaning, and no other words could have been properly used in their stead by the framers of the Contitution. We arrange the persons entitled to vule, under the following classes; and it may not be improper to repeat here that all these are entitled to vote on Monday next for or against the new Constitu-

1. All persons qualified to vote by the old Constitution and laws.

Freeze shite male citizen of the Co. monwealth, resident therein, having a freehold estate (that is an estate for his own estate) in lands of the value of twenty five dollars. It is not necessary that the voter

of the land be worth fifty dollars.

(The freeholders aforesaid must have been so possessed, six months before the time of veting, unless their title shall have come to them by descent, devise, marriage or marriage settlement

5. Every such citizen, having a lease rded in the strate offer of land worth

us of the Commonwealth, within the racter. (The county levies are not a part of the ment with the electors; and his opinions thought in convention, and now proves, that ment of the Commonwealth, but payment of the tax on lands, slaves, horses, mules, carriages, merchants' licenses, taper of the voters, mules, carriages, merchants' licenses, taper of the voters, all have had an opportunity (from my continuous members, while it acknowledged) preceding year, and actually paid the same

land which is not of sufficient value to en-title each of them to a vote, they shall to gether have as many votes as the value of which I believed to have for its object the the land shall entitle them to. The mode in which such votes are to given, shall be fixed by the Legislature.

All non-commissioned officers, soldiers,

we publish to day, shew, that the new commentary upon that much lauded theo commentary upon that much lauded theo The following is a statement of the polls in the country for members of the touse of delegation desirous to take this last opportunisation is well received generally.—

Being desirous to take this last opportunisation is upon that much lauded theo The following is a statement of the polls in t ty of correcting some misapprehensions who, like myself, have been compelled to and misconstructions of the new Constitu-tion which have turned many against it even in our ewn county, we had prepared Notwithstanding my inability to pay you an article for this purpose; but the crowdindividually the compliment of a personal
individually the compliment of a personal
call, and to perform the usual honors of
an expert electioneerer, I shall rely with
some confidence upon a continuance of Constitution for themselves, and weigh that spirit of kindness and liberality which well the arguments before they decide this has heretofore distinguished the people o Important question; and above all, to look Their favors have cheered me through a lot the consequences of rejecting it. What to the consequences of rejecting it. What life of more than ordinary vicissitude; their will be the state of this community should partialty has been manifested on many it be announced that the people have refused to accept it? Such a refusal we know will not be based upon a preference. know will not be based upon a preference or their honor, my heart assures me that lerest that we observed among the peop for the existing government. No. There are men who desire, who openly profess a

We have received the first number of a w weekly publication from Washington ly entitled "The KALEIDERCOPE, or Ladies" ary Carcite," It consists of eight page unrio, and is published by Mesers Madra Hough, at \$2 80.per annum, if paid in adonce. Its typographical execution is next.

sublish to-day, will excuse us for abridging when he is informed, that we were obliged to do so by the want of both time and space.

FELLOW-CITIZENS: It sometimes happens, when men aspire to public honors, that a cosness or diffidence is manifested. and the "solicitations of friends" are urged by way of apology for candidates who enter the political arena. In my case, I yield to the dictates of my own inclinations, though I am certainly not without assurances of support from nomerous highly respectable friends in every section of the

opon each voter, in person, and soliciting mutually agreed upon by the two opposite his "vote and influence." It has always sides in the convention appeared to me, that this practice had its dellare. It is not necessary that the voter should be in actual possession. If his tender of origin more in the anxiety of ambitious ant occupy the land it is sufficient.

3. Every such citizen, having a freehold estate in lands, jointly with others, if his share be worth twenty five dullars.

4. Every such citizen who has a fee simple estate in land worth fifty dollars, which will come into possession at the death of any other, person or persons; as where land is devised to the mother during her land is devised to the mother during her land is devised to the mother fifty dollars.

**With bated breath and with share of the sons 21 years old and a resident that the sons 21 years old and a resid

ble love for the "dear people," and a neinterests. Such creatures may prosper in other regions; but I trust the day has gone by (if it ever existed) when it was neces sary, before the intelligent electors of Jefferson, to-

"Crook the pliant hinges of the knee, That thrift might follow fawning"

Four savery may be assigned for an for a least twenty dollars per year, for a term which was originally not less than five years, and being himself in actual occupation of the land.

6. Every such citizen who for twelve months before the ime of voting, has been a house keeper, and head of a family, and shell have been assessed with a part of the calcolor.

A candidate for public favor should un questionably hold an interchange of senti-

I will not prate to you, fellow-citizens, upon the science of government, nor at-tempt to persuade you that I shall be use-ful in the important station to which I (perhaps presumptuously) aspire. Promises, or professions of ability to serve you, would dience to the promptings of what I make the dience to the promptings of what I may be deemed a laudable ambition. Unaided by the imposing claims of wealth or family influence, I advance from the body it under your feet, and eject it from that temporary is under your feet, and eject it from that temporary is under your feet, and eject it from that temporary is under your feet, and eject it from that temporary is under your feet, and eject it from that temporary is under your feet, and eject it from that temporary is under your feet, and eject it from that temporary is under your feet, and eject it from that temporary is under your feet, and eject it from that temporary is under your feet, and eject it from that temporary is under your feet, and eject it from that temporary is under your feet, and eject it from that temporary is under your feet, and eject it from that temporary is under your feet, and eject it from that temporary is under your feet, and eject it from that temporary is under your feet.

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JOHN UMBANHOWER. readers may compare them and detect of the people, to test the theory in our republican code, which proclaims that even the humblest of our citizens may aspire successfully to public honors. My election may not subserve, in all respects, your bighest interests; but it will be a practical was publish to-day, shew, that the pew

their confidence shall not be abused Perhaps some may deem this an unne-cessary and egotistical obtrusion; but as personal interview with the voters seems

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS.

To the Voters of Jefferson County. The period is fast approaching, when the imended constitution of Virginia, liss to be lested by your votes—when Jefferson county too, must record her vote, to the ratification or rejection, of that instrument, which the delegates of the people have framed, for the government of this commonwealth. The crisis,

Reclingham. State of the pulls on Montay in some of momentous, wolcom, and shickeths ble importance to us, and to those who are to succeed the present generation, and which may, for aught we know, operate on the destinics of remotest posterity. Each voter, then, should consider well-this state of times, before he approaches the polls: for, as the occan is composed of drops, and the earth of particles, so will each vote have its due weight as a component part of the whole, in preponderating the scale in which it may be cast.

As respects myself, one of the most humble in your ranks, I have reflected deliberately and dispassionately on the subject, and declare my determination, to support the New Constitution at the polls. If I err, the fault is owing, to my limited capacity to judge the struggle in that body, but when the first great desideratum was found to be unsttainable; the question with our representatives, was, as hall we make an honorable compromise of our claims, or put in jeopardy the union of the close of the new Constitution 114, against it 1. is one which has something in it not altogether consonant with the most refined notions of modesty; but as it seems to be the
only method pursued at present, any exconsideration of for following the fashion.

Therefore make none.

There is another custom, however, with which I shall, in a great measure, fail to pelled. The present constitution is the comply; it is the service one, of calling suit of that wise and conciliatory resolution,

ly two, notwithstanding the great inequality that exists between them; under the New Constitution, Warwick will not send more than a half of a man, while Loudoun will be entitled to her just quota of three. This is a plain statement of the case. What a contrast is here presented by you to ruminate the presented by you to ruminate provements that will be introduced, is this important one, — many of you, hitherto disfranchised, and deprived of all political power, where you recognized as citizens, by whatever, are new recognized as citizens, by the New Constitution. The freeholders are no longer considered the only class worthy of

having a voice in the administration of affairs.

Some ask, why was Mr Cooke the only member from the west, who wated for the adoption of the amended constitution, supwern licenses, or some other tax which all have had an opportunity (from my connection with the press,) of ascertaining one of the state, is necessary to entitle this class of citizens to the right of suffrige.

The right of suffrige.

In case of two ar more persons owning the control of th sentation the west should accept as a compromise. That he acted as honestly as they no one will doubt, who is acquainted with his character. But what does all this matter? the question with you is, whether you will accept or reject the New Constitution. If you do determine to reject it, which is very unlikely, you will be riveting more closely, the chains that the aristocracy now have around your seamen and marines in the service of the United States, all paupers, persons of unsound mind, and every person convicted of any infamous offence, are excluded from the privilege of voting.

The foregoing is given as our own interpretation of that section of the Constitution protection which relates to the right of suffrage: the section itself is also published that our interpretation of exercise of the United States, and marines in the service of the service of the United States, and will entail on your children, person do understinate or professions of ability to serve you, would not serve you, would not lose any thing the profession of the service of the s

VIRGINIA ELECTIONS.

FREDERICK ELECTION.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

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Of the constitution pull we will only say that we shall never, so long as we remembe this vote, attempt to predict the result of an lection hereafter. When we said, four of as soon as possible, in order that there may be a violent change. They wish the new Constitution rejected because they fear if it be adopted, that the prosperity and contentment of the people will be the consequence. But we are done with this subject.

A personal interview with the voters seems now out of the question, I hope I will be this vote, attempt to predict the result of any object of the member of the people will be the consequence. But we are done with this subject.

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tion question:—For the Constitution, 261, Spring and Summer Goods, against it 34. There are two other election districts in the to which he would invite the attention of per-

King George County .- Virst day + For the

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MARRIED.

On Thursday the 1sr inst, by the Rev. J. Beecher, Mr. Michael Cookes, of Shepherdatown, to Miss Eliza Show.
On Tuesday evening the 6th inst. by the Rev. Joshus Wells, Mr. Anchiball Camenon, of Shepherdatown, to Miss Ann, the eldest daughter of Mr. Paul Ruckle, of Baltimore.

DIED.

After a very short illness, Mr. CLEMENTICS DAVIS, of this county, lately a resident of the state of Ohio.

of Jefferson county, that DANIEL MORGAN, Esq. will be a candidate at the next election for members of the House of Delegates of Virginia.

O JOHN S. GALLAHER will also be carididate for the suffrages of the voters of Jefferson, at the next election of Delegates

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30 to 40,000

YOUNG FRUIT TREES. POR SALE by the subscriber, living in Berkeley county, between Bunker's Hill and Gerrardstown, such as Early Pippins, ripe

at this time, from eight to ten feet in height Berkeley county, April 14. 1830 .- St.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed by Andrew F. Schniedewindt, whereby he conveyed to the subscriber sundry articles of personal property, to secure the payment of a debt to James Coates, and the payment of another debt to Michael Gomph, which deed is dated the 27th May, 1828, and has been duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the county court of Jefferson, I will proceed to sell, on Monday the 26th day of April, 1830.

(THE PRESENT MONTH.) Hill, Harpers Ferry, a part of the afore-said property, consisting of One dozen Chairs,

One Bed and Bedding, Two Bedsteads, Two Tables, (dining and breakfast) One Pureau, One Store, one Crib, One set Butcher's Tool One CLOCK, Saddle, Looking Glass, one Axe,

A Lot of ROOKS. AND VARIOUS ABTICLES OF KITCHEN FURNITURE.

Such title as is vested in the subscribe y said deed, will be transferred to the THOMAS RUSSELL.

the most sanguine claim any thing like a majority.—[Winchester Republican.]

Reckbridge.—The election in this county commenced on Monday. We have reports of the polls in three of the districts up to the evening of that day.—For the Constitution 307, against it 46.—For the Senate, Palteson 215, Stuart 89.—For the Assembly, Moore 340, In a powell 257, Alexander 145.

Reckbridge.—The election in this county in process the process of the public generally, that he has removed his Store to the brick house lately built by Joseph T. Daugherity, Esq. immediately under the Printing Office, and opposite Mr. James Brown's Book and Apothecary Store.

He is now in market, purchasing and send in a public generally and a send in a public generally.

thanks to those who have so liberally encour-sged him during the last six months, and hopes, with good assortments and low prices, to meet with a continuence of their patronage. Charlestown, April 14, 1830.

TRESH GOODS.

GOODS,

suitable for the present season.
HUMPHREY KEYES

FARM FOR SALE. WILL be sold, on Monday the 10th day

V of May next, on the premises to the highest thirder, that valuable farm on which I live, about three-fourths of a mile south of the Branch of the Valley Bank, in Charlestown, Wa.

Chertestown, 6 miles from the former public, and 11 from the from the former public, and 11 from the former public to the former public t it 48

King George County — First day — For the Captilities of M. Against it 8 — For Delegates M. Oldham 94. Hay Tahafero 71. Edition 17. We have a memorandum of the Albemarle polls, "Monday, half past 40 clock "— For the Constitution 330. against it 4 — For Delegates, Thomas W. Gilmer 293. — Rice W. Wood 290.

**EWe have information through a gentleman who left Harrisonburgh on Tuesday, that the majority in the whole county, on the first day was about 400 for the Constitution.]

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view the property. Prederick county, April 14, 1830.

WILL BE SOLD, NEGRO GIRL, named Nancy, belong. deceased, aged about 17 years, well grown and good looking, at public sale, at the court

. April 14, 1830.

HACK AND HORSES ERSONS wishing to employ an excellent and well known coachman, will find such an establishment in the care of Martin Robinson establishment in the care of Martin goodman, at Mr. Robert Fulton's. The terms will be reasonable, and regulated according to the time employed and distance travelled. The full fine employed and distance travelled. The public may rest assured of the most strict at field; of Messra Joseph L. Russell & Ca. Harpers-Ferry 1 of Mr. H. B. Estry, Smith-field; of Messra Joseph E. Charles Harper, Sheptention, and mremitting efforts to please, berdstown; and Mr. Wm. Sturm, Darkesville.

FOR SALE

ril 13, 4830.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

AIBUT COI. ROBERT LUCAS is hereby assigned to the command of the let, and Major Thomas Briscoa to the 2d Batalion of the 55th Regiment. Virginia Militia, and will be obsided and respected secondingly. The following officers compose the Stoff of the 55th Regiment: Richard Duffield, Quartee 55th Regiment: Richard Ri and Gerrardstown, such as Estry Support and Will in harvest; Rambo, ripe in August and will in harvest; Rambo, ripe in August and will master: Dr. John Briscoe, Surgeon; Dr. keep till January; and Bell-Flower. Winter Daniel Bedinger, Surgeon: Mate; and Wm. Daniel Bedinger, Surgeon: Mate; and Wm. Daniel Bedinger, Adjutant. The training of the pin. Pennick, Vandiver, Ross & Groon, Eugpin. Russet, and the Officers will communication in Shepherdstewn on the 8th. parade in Churlestown on the 8th.

By order of the Col.

Oranges, Lemons. Figs, Prunes, Nuts. Uc.

TOR SALE at the Charlestown Apotheca ry and Book Store; Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Almonds, English Walnuts, Filberts, Pecan Nuts; Sugar Candy, assorted;
And Selad Oil, of good quality.
April 14. JAMES BROWN.

AN APPRENTICE WILL be taken at this office. He must be a lad of from 12 to 14, possessed of good English education, and of moral, molest and industrious habits.

is certain of obtaining at least one PRIZE and may draw Tunkn! Resides the Capital prize of TEN THOU-

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ORDERS either by mail (post paid) or private conveyance, enclosing the Cash or riges, will meet the same prompt and punc-

nal attention es if on personal application. J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS, Baltimore, March 25, 1830,

POSTSORIPT.

LOUDOUN ELECTION Constitution, 154; for rejecting, 55.

Delegates — John H. McCabe 85—Charles
Shreve 72—Wm. T. T. Mason 54—Samuel
Dawson 51—H. B. Powell 4).

Notice is hereby given, that an insulation ment of Five Dollars per share, (being the 14th instalment,) on every share of stocking the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, is required to be paid on the 3d day of June next, and a further sum of Two Dollars and Pifty Cents per Share, (being the 15th instalment,) on the 3d day of July next; which instalments must be paid to the credit of the Chesapeake and Ohio Ganal Company, to the Cashier, or other officer, of either of the following Banks, viz:

The Bank of Washington, at Washington-

The Patriotic Bank, do.
The Bank of the Metropolis, do.
The Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, at George-

The Bank of Potomac,
The Farmers' Bank of Alexandris, do.
The Mechanics' Bank of Alexandris, do.

April 7, 1830. — 1 suly 3

VIRGINIA

FREE-ROAD LOTTERY. CLASS NO. VII. To be drawn in Woodstock, Shenan doah county, on Thursday the 13th day of May, 1830.

PRIZES.

36,000 DOLLARS.

10 prizes of 1,000 Dulls is 10,000 Dulls
1 prize of 1,200 Polls is 1,200 Dulls
2 prizes of 500 Dulls is 1,000 Dulls
3 prizes of 500 Dulls is 900 Dulls 3 prizes of 200 Dells is 800 Dolls 100 Dolls is 500 Dolls 5 prizes of 50 Dolls is 40 Dolls is 20 prizes of 30 Dolls is 30 prizes of 40 prizes of 20 Dolls is 800 Dolls 80 prizes of 200 prizes of 4,000 prizes of 4 Dolle is 16,000 Dalls

and good looking, at public sale, at the cours and good looking, at public sale, at the cours house on Monday the 19th instant (being house on Monday the 19th instant (being 4,409 prizes,

To be drawn on the A, B, C plan The 4000 prizes of \$4 to be awarded to the 1st, second or third division, to be determined second or third division, to be determined. by that which may draw the capital priz-1800 so that the holder of three tick to

Whole Tickets \$4-Halves 2-Quarters \$1. Tickets to be had in the above Lottery, at

erdstown; and Mr. Wm. Sturm, Darkesville March 10, 1830

PUBLIC SALE.

Private contract, one thorough hard
MARE, five years old, one three quare
and FILLY, three years old this spring;
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ther at this time. 400 the of WOOL
WILLIAM Z SINCLAIR:
mear McPherson's Mills, Jefferson County. uction, to the highest money, on Saturday the 24th of April next, at the house of said Michael Walsh, in the town of Virginius, near Harpers Perry, a ture, consisting of beds and bedding, chairs,

March 10, 1830.

RESPECTFULLY informs the ladies of Charlestown, Harpers Ferry, and the adjacent country, that she is about to commence the MILLINERY BUSINESS, the third door west of the Presbyterian Church. She will receive the fashions regularly from New York and Baltimore. She will be thank-ful for a share of the ladies' patronage. Iadies at Harpers Ferry, wishing to favour her with their custom, will please leave their bonnets at Mr. Samuel Gibson's store, with directions on them, where they will be sent for and returned weekly.

March 31 1830 March 31, 1830.

ELECTION NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given, that an election will be held at the court house in Charles-WILL be taken at this office. He must be a lad of from 12 to 14, possessed of a good English education, and of moral, modest and industrious habits.

March 24, 1830.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS!

To be drawn in the City of Baltimore, on Wednesday, 28th of April.

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY, No. ARYLAND STATE LOTTERY, No. March 28. This scheme is a stranged on the popular ODD & EVEN SYSTEM, by which the holder of two tickets or two shares is certain of obtaining at least ose prize and month.

Wednesday at this office. He must will be held at the court house in Charlestown, and at the tavarn of Jacob Sheetz, in Shepberdstown, on the third Monday in April next, for the purpose of choosing two persons to represent the county of Jefferson in the next General Assembly of Virginia At the same time and places, a vote will be taken upon the question of ratifying or rejecting the New Constitution framed by the late Conscitution, will be permitted to vote for its ratification or rejection. The polls for the Constitution will be kept open at each place three days in April, and they will also be open at the court house in Charlestown, on the tavarn of Jacob Sheetz, in Shepberdstown, on the tavarn of Jacob Sheetz, in

March 24, 1830

Home-made Flax and Tou Linen, BARTON'S prime Old Whiskey, do. do. do. Apple Brandy, And Jamison's Crackers,

Just received and for sale by GEO. W. HAMMOND.

Harpers Ferry National Historical Park Microfilm Collection

VARIETY.

DR. RAIN-WATER.

Same fifteen years ago, there sprun junck, commonly known by the r

"Austere and lonely, cruel to himself

His food stale bread and pottage."

In cunning quacks, who shroud their art in a veil of mystery, the vulgar always repose a superstitious confidence which gives the practitioner complete control over them. Dr. Rain-water fiscal his power to noble purpose. Believing that most diseases sprung from dram-drinking, he gave his patients dram-drinking, he gave his patients some inert nostrum, and solemnly, charged them to touch no drink but rain-water, declaring that, should they use any other, the medicine would ape ate as a poison. All their food, too, was prepared in rain-water. Of course his patients complied, and the success of his practice was astonishing. His fame spread far and near. The sick ns literally to crowd his door and sur- this day expired by its own limitation. The round his house. Lingering affections settlement of the whole business has devolved on which the whole materia medica upon Thomas Timeshakes, to whom those had been poured in vain, vanished be. in arrears are requested to make payment. fore Rain-water, as if by a spell. The physicians were astonished, and I recollect, (being then a boy,) to have felt serious apprehensions that Dr. R. was about to ruin my destined voca-

But poor Rain-water at length fell like his own element, from a bursting cloud, but never like it, to rise again.

April 3, 1830.

PLEASANT ENCOUNTER OF WITS.

From the Hartford Mercury. The Boston Bulletin in speaking of The Patriotic Bank, Mr. Chilton's seceding from the support of the present Administration, The Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, at Georgewhich it terms a "somerset," heads The Bank of Alexandria, at Alexandria from Mother Goose's melodies :-

ir There was a man in our town, "And he was wondrous wise, "He jumpt into a briar bush "And scratch'd out both his eyes."

Now this might have been perfectly applicable to the case when he made a ap into the Jackson bramble ;-but Mr. Chilton, it seems, has received his sight again, and the Bolletin, (since it been honest, ought to have quoted the REMAINING in the Post office at Charles. whole stanza; it would then have been applicable to the whole case :-

But when he found his eyes were gone, "With all his might and main,
"He jumpt into another bush,
"And scratch'd them back again."

The editor of the United States Gazette, thus takes a knave to task !-

" Some cascal (we were disposed to use a harsher epithet, but forbear,) has stolen from Messrs. Thorburn & Sons, New York, a small plant of the Cammelia Japonica, which cost the owners five guineas in London. The thief ought to be confined for life in the centre of a thorn bush, and fed upon dra-gon's root, boiled in spirits of turpentine. A fellow who would steat a valuable flower from a garden, opened only to please the public, would rob Mary Curtia his father of his grey hairs to make his father of his grey hairs to make a strings to a fiddle bow. He ought to be Mrs Margaret Gertrude Richard McEndree but we have done pretty well al-ready, und even better, perhaps, than Robert Dawson we should have done but for certain John Davall private griefs.

Always observe this rule: stick to common sense against the world; and Editor of Free Press whenever a man would persuade you of any thing contrary to that, never be moved by any tricks and fetches of so-phistry, let him use ever so many.—

EPITAPH .- The following epitsph was written by Lord Byron, in the year 1807: Epitaph on John Adams; of Southwell, a car. Rubert Goldsberry rier, who died of drunkenness. William Gilpin, Jr John Adams lies here, of the parish of South- James Glenn

corrier, who carried his can to his mouth John H Gallaher

He carried so much, and he carried so fast,
He could carry no more—so was carried at last;
For the liquor he drank being too much forgote,
He could not carry off—so now he's carriou;
William Hooff

Ma Entron-The following is the ad dress of a letter which lately came to the Post Office, at this place:

Square, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. II he so't there, then at Printrose April 7.

Alley, or any place where there's gals."

New Spring Goods. JEPPERSON & CLEVELAND BESPECTFULLY announce to their customers and the public generally, that they are now receiving and opening

Seasonable Goods. Purchasers generally, are requested to call and examine their assortment, which Charlestown, April 7, 1830.

First Aprival of Spring Goods. Market Square, Harpers Ferry.

THE subscribers invite the attention o their friends and the public, to the of Brilish, French, India, German, Irish and American—Selected with much case

from the late arrivals.

DOCT. EDWARD'S BELL. OFFERS his professional services to April 7, 1830.

MOTICE.

in arrears are requested to make payment.

W. W. LANE,

JOS. E. EANE,

THOMAS TIMBERLARD

pany, to the Cashier or other Officer of either of the following Banks, viz.

The Branch of the Bank of the United States a. Washington. The Bank of Washington, at Washington.

The Farmers' Bank of Alexandria, do. The Mechanics' Bank of Alexandria, do. The Hagerstown Bank, in Hagerstown, Md., And the Branch of the Valley Bank, in Charlestown, Va. By order of the President and Directors:

JOHN P INGLE, Clerk Ches. & Ohio Canal Com Feb. 3, 1830 .- wt3M-

A LIST OF LETTERS,

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Twilled Bags.

AXES.

WE have just received from Pennsylva-sis, a supply of CAST STEEL AXES which we can warrant, at the low price of

NEW Spring Goods now opening by the undersigned, purchased in Phila-delphia and Baltimore for cash, which will the course and keep it;" or, in other in the Valley for wheat and core, words, to sell cheaper than the cheapes.

DAVID HUMPHREYS.

Charlestown, April 7, 1830.

There are 2422 acres in the tract, between fifty and sixty of which are in timbers. Through the farm runs a large stream

NEW SPRING GOODS. HAVE received, and am now opening,

Spring and Summer Goods, which, in addition to my former stock, quality.
This farm is adjoining the lands of Col.

william F. Lock. April 7, 1830.

THE undersigned avails himself of this method of informing the public, that he has opened a HOUSE OF ENTERTAIN.

MENT, at Harpers Ferry, a short distance from, but in sight of, the Old Stand. Having kept the Harpers-Ferry Hotel for CONTINUES to do business at the old encouraged in honorable efforts to breast the stand in smithfield, and desires a coatistorms of life. Many will doubtless recoilect

Guardian of the said
Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. ? A establishment from Smithfield to Charlestown, and will be found next door to the store of David Humphreys, Esq. where he is now ready to execute every thing in hig line, and will keep constantly

Saddles, Bridles, and Harness. knowledgements to his Smithfield friends, will call upon him

SAMUEL H. ALLEMONG. Charlestown, April 7, 1830.

A LIST OF LETTERS. REMAINING in the Post Office, Harpers-Robert Lucas Edward H Alexander George Little George Anderson

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John Sigafoose

Thomas Sprigs Solomon Snook

John Taylor

REMOVAL

JOSEPH BROWN,

Tailor and Ladies' Habit Maker,

HAS removed his skop to the room lately occupied by Mr. Robert Wor-

Thomas Skiles

Camp Beckham Robert Cunningham Joseph D Creamer William Conner Hanry Packer John Priestley William T A Pollock Thomas B Clagett S A Pacher Samhel L Delaplane George W Rowles Mrs Ano E D Riley

Wilson M C Fairfax

John Farling

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tannah Proctor Howwood Frun Capt Jos. W Fitzhugh Mimie Randle Miss Chaul Funck Henry Robinso Henry Robinson desseurs Hogers and

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> THOMAS C. LANE & CO have fust re-TWILLED BAGS, which they are selling unusually cheap. Shepherdstown, March 10, 1830,

THOMAS C. DANE & CO. Shepherdstown, March 10.

JEFFERSON LAND

PARM. lying in Jefferson county, Va. on the road leading from Charlestown to this spring, in the racing phrase, "to take The soil is a rich limestone, equal to any

> of water, turning in its course Mr. Snyder's mill at Charlestown, with two other minor streams, one of which issues from a spring contiguous to the dwelling bouse. improvements are: a two-story dwelling New Orleans, bouse, kitchen, smoke house, stable and Havnon Box, corn-house, and an orchard of the first Lump and Loaf

which, in addition to my former stock, makes my assertment complete. My customers and the public generally are invited to call and view the style of goods this spring, and what is equally pleasing, the spring, and what is equally pleasing, the corresponding with the depressed price of produce, for cash or credit. Call, and I meessary, as persons wishing to purchase am sure you will hav.

This farm is adjoiting the lands of Col. Soft shell ALMONDS.

Prime CHEESE and CRACKERS.
No 1, Susquehanna SHAD & HERRINGS.
On sale, Murray & Davis Patent PLOUGHS.
All of which they are running off on pleasing to produce, for cash or credit. Call, and I meessary, as persons wishing to purchase are supported by the land is not produce, for cash or credit. Call, and I meessary, as persons wishing to purchase the control of the land is not produce.

FOR RENT,

April 7, 1830 .- 4w.

FOR SALE, A tive, healthy and smart. She is well acquainted with waiting in the house, &c.

Nata for sale, some SHEEP, and a pair of OXEN. For futher particulars, inquire of TRE PRINTERS. April 7, 1830.

%100 REWARD.

stantly deserted.

Dr. Cold-water, who now offers his gratuitous services to the public, is undoubtedly quite as skilful as Dr. Rainwater; but fortunately, or unfortunately, or unfortunately of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, is required to be paid on the 3d day of April next; and a further sum of two dollars and fifty cents per share, (being the 12th instalment,) on the 3d day of May one day accomplish as much as a quack's label.—[Dr. Smith's Lectures.]

April 7, 1830.

April 7, 1830. continuance of the confidence and kindness hitherto exhibited towards him.

The house which he now occupies, is commodious and comfortable, and the rooms neat and pleasant. Stabling, furnished with the any free state. JOHN YATES: Guardian of the said heirs.

April 7, 1830.

A LL those who purchased Lots in Belihave not obtained deeds for the same; and those who have contracted for lots in lie patronage. He returns his sincere ac- nothing-will exhibit the evidences of their payment either for the part or whole of for their liberality to him while residing in their lots, to George W. Rowles at Boli-their town, and will make it their interest, var, or meet me with the same in Charlesas it is his duty to serve them well, if they town at April Court. I hope this notice will be attended to, as I am envious to close the affairs of the estate as soon as possible.

AMOS JANNEY, Baliver, April 7, 1830

2 the growth of 1829, which we are selling plies Daniel, Coleman Brawn, and C. C. full brothers and sisters, the ame Cheapside, Shepherdstown, March 24, 1830.

Cabinet Ware & Hard Ware Ing a good assortment of CABINET-Bedsteads assorted, Wash Stands,

Condle Stands, Cupboards, Secretaries & I Safes, Cribs. Cradles, &c. &c. &c. Work Tables. Hardware, suited t Gimblets. Sprig Awls, Handsaw Fries, large and small, Bedscrews, Brass and fron Castors, Bed Caps and Castors.

Brass metal and Iron Butts, Common Knobs and Hundles, Phread and Plate Pscutcheons, Locks assorted,
Pertable DESK FURNITURE,
Brass Neils and Tacks,
Iron Tacks assorted, Flush Bolts,
Stand Ketches, Genuine Oil Stones, Sand Paper, Looking Glass Screws, Sprigs and Screws assorted, Card Table Hinges, Splendid sets of Waiters, new patterns,

spring Lancets, Evans' Crown do Sparrowbills assorted, CHEAP BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS.

Adjoining my Ware room I have a nea little store of Medicine, Hardware, Drugs, &c. Quinine, Spirits Ammonia Oplum, Seldletz Powders, Persones of all kinds, Spanish Flies, Best Indigo. Blister Plaster, Confectionery, All the various Salts, All the various Barks,

Pepper, Alspice, Ginger, Potash, Alum, Red Saunders, Pomice Stone, Gine, Spirits Wine, Spirits Turpentine, Copsi Varnish, Black Varnish. Copsi varniss, Black yairson, Combs, Gum Shelae, Windsor Sosp, Hair Combs, Camels Hair Peneils, Cologne Water, Dolls, Seules and Weighls, and all the articles really necessary to the practice of Me decine in this country. The shove named articles will be sold to

The shore named articles will be sold to the public on very accommodating terms for cash, or credit to public on very accommodating terms for cash, or credit to punctual persons.

Also, Flour, Rye, Weed, or Cern, in exchange of three or four first rate work men, to execute all business in his line with a good English education, will find with which a liberal public may favor him with, at the shortest notice, and (as he receives and Bedstead Making business, in all its various branches.

at the shortest notice, and (as he receives at the shortest notice, and (as he receives regularly the most approved fashions from Philadelphia and Baltimore) he will venture to say in the most fashionable style. To the public generally, he is bound to return his sincere thanks, for the liberaten couragement he has received, and hopes by a due attention to his profession, to meritate the couling of their patronage. Charlestown, March 24, 1830.

New Spring Goods,

which will be sold uncommonly cheap.
GEORGIO HUMPHREYS

NEW SPRING GOODS.

Charlestown, March 31, 1830. THOMAS CLEANE & CO.

ARESH Gunpowder Imperial. Imperial, Old Hyson, and

will view the farm and decide for them selves. The farm will be shewn by the subscriber, living in Shepherdstown, or and Iwelling, at present occupied by Meara, living on the process of the subscriber of the process of the subscriber of the subsc Possession given on the first day of April -For terms, apply to the subscriber. WILLIAM GRAHAM. Harpers Perry, March 24, 1830.

GARDEN SEEDS.

ous kinds of GARDEN SEEDS, the greater two orchards, &c. part of which have been tested the present spring in hot beds, near the city of Baltimore, and found genuine. The following list comprises the names of many of them:

Eurly Frame, Royal Iswart, Marrow Fatt, was a standard two or chards, occ. There is also such that the original present shop, with a good dwelling house attached. This is a desirable property, and deserves the attention of persons wishing to invest money in land. Terms of sale to invest money in land.

Red Turnip, Yellow Turnip, and Long Blood BEET. Large Swelling PARSNIP, Tankard (large round.) White Flat, and

Rula Baga TURNIP.

Paraley, Summer Savory, Peppar Grass, &c. but once (when three years old, he won the success.)

JAMES BROWN sweepstakes over the National with ease the cele-

LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale his exlying in Fairfax county, Virginia, consisting of FIVE HUNDRED. ACRES, fifty This, 65 bushels of CLOVER SEED, is adjoining the lands of John Lloyd, Ste For Tariff's pedigree in full—list of his and all necessary buildings. Its soil is respectfully requests gentlemen to examine hind, and productive of corn, wheat, rye, his handbulls and advertisement in the Wig and tobacco. Its situation is known to be chester Republican of the 19th and 26th of faithy and in an agreeable perchihood. There is also on this farm a good ter Virginian of 26th March and 2d of April apple orchard, and a number of never-failing springs of the best water.

Any further description of the land is deemed unnecessary, as any persons, wishing to purchase will first view it, and judge for themselves. It will be shown, on application to the subscriber, or to Mr. Bennett, living on the premises,
GEO. LEE TURBERVILLE.

March 31, 1830.

LA PAYETTE.

Tills thorough-bred station and capital he by the imported Diamede, &c. Industry's dam, Virago, by the imported horse try's dam, Virago, by the imported horse whip, he by Saltrain, he by O'Kally's its season at the subscriber's farm in Frederick clipse, &c. His grand dam by the import Charlestown, at twenty dollars for the sea. Gen Maad's celebrated horse Celor, out of Charlestown, at twenty dollars for the sen-son of each mare, if paid within the season, but if not paid before the expiration of the season, twenty-five dollars will be required! twelve dollars cash the single leap; and twelve dollars cash the single leap; and forty dollars for insurance, to be paid when the mare is known to be in foal, or parted with The season will commence the 10th the teduced prices of eight dellars cash

spring. He is in colour a rich blood bay, the most beautiful colour of the horse,) with white spot or star on his forehead. He is of the largest size of thorough bred horses, viz: 16 hands high, with substance and stamins in full proportion to his height, combining with the most perfect symmetry of ry, will be entered by the ecason. The form, wil the points or distinguishing marks season has commenced, and will terminate

The pedigree of La Foyette is as follows:
He was sized by Virginian (the best son of
Sir Archy.) The dam of La Fayette was all
so by Sir Archy; grand dam by the imported
horse Sir Harry; g. grand dam by Chantielect; g. g. grand dam by the femous rinnies force old Mark Anthony; g. g. g.
g. grand dam by Old Mark Anthony; g. g. g.
g. grand dam by Old Mark Anthony; g. g. g.
g. grand dam by the imported horse Flientap; g. g. g.
g. grand dam by the imported horse folly

PENSHARES of the shove Stock for sale on second modeling terms. Apply to JEFFEREDN & CLEVELAND.

STILL CHEAPER. AT CHEAPSIDE

THOMAS C. LANE & COr have the pleas-sure of informing their friends, that they have just received a large supply of the high-ly celebrated JUNIATA IRON, which they

Aiso, round Hoop and Strep Iron,
Shear, Crowly and Cast Steer,
English and American Blister do.
3-8 English rolled Iron for Carryall dies
and a supply of the best English policies
Wagon Boxes; also, Sheet Brass for gua

Shepherdstown, March 24, 1830.

BOLTING CLOTHS.

THE subscribers have on hand and re-now offering very cheap, BOLTING CLOTHS, from No. 0 to 8 inclusive, of the most approved stamp and quality Ave, SCREEN WIRE, adapted for miller's use, THOMAS C. LANE & CO. Shepherdstown. March 24, 1830.

HANDSOME FARM TOR SALE,

VING in Jefferson County, I road from Charlestown to Alexandria one mile from Keyes' Ferry on the She nundouh river, 5 miles from Harpers Fer s a viet limestone, equal to any in the Valley for wheat, corn, &c. and in good farming order. There are 235 acres, 60 of which are in timber. Through it russ a stream of water of sufficient force to turn a mill, with a good site for water. works tigT received and for sale at the Charles. The improvements are, 2 dwelling houses, town Apatheonry and Book Store, vari- barn, (with stabling under it,) corn house,

> MARY BURNETT THOMAS P. BURNETT

The beautiful thorough bred Horse TARIFF.

Full brother to the very distinguished racer, Long Orange and Blood CARROT.

Flat Dutch Yellow Savey, Early Salisbury.

Drumhead, Large White, Sugar Loaf, Early

York, Large York, and Green Savey GAD

Battletown, in Frederick county | Delvens Arab, Arab, the stand this season at my reside BAGE,
Itsd Turnip, Scarlet, Long Salmon, and and remarkably well proportioned—a beauty full dark bay, black legs, mane and tail, and Brown Dutch, Tennisball, White Lonf, Sugar Lonf, and Ice LETTUCE,

Sugar Lonf, and Ice LETTUCE,

Sugar Lonf, and Ice LETTUCE,

Straw-coloured, White, and Azorean or and sisters have been racers of the very first Mammoth ONION, Water Cress, White Solid Celery, Double standing, and commanded the highest prices: Water Cress, White Solid Celery, Double from \$1000 to \$5000 each. Tariff never ran P. S. Also, a fresh supply of Medicines, spring of 1827, beating with ease the cric which makes the assortment complete.

March 24.

J. B. repeating in fine time. The fall following he brated southern racer Weehook, ranning and repeating in fine time. The fall following he let down in training, and was turned out. Col. Johnson had the highest opinion of him. The following winter, Weehock's races in South in that country, and he was not in that country, and he was not beaten in the fall of 1828, when I heard from him. This allows him to be a horse of the first promise.

toteramy (sale of each, Col. Johnson's of good Dwelling House, with five rooms, mily, and all other particulars, the subspriber of this year.

JOSIAN WM. WANK March 24, 1830.

The Thorough Bred Herse

INDUSTRY.

S a beautiful rich dark brown, six years ald this spring, of tine size, form, and commanding appearance, full sixteen hands and one inch high, of great strength, acti-vity and beauty. He was got by the celebrated horse Firginion, he by Sir Archy the General's famous Aristotle mare, &c

For full pedigree, see hand bills of March, and terminate the 1st of July the single leap; twelve dollars the season, next.

La Fayotte will be seven years old this the season, and twelve dollars to ensure a mare, payable as soon as sho is known to be in feal or parted with. Any person

ders deep and powerful, and running very can be furnished with excellent pasturate far back remarkably short; large hone, at fifty cents per week, or fed with gram muscle, &c.

The pedigree of La Feyette is as follows:

With marce to remain with them will be

Roger, out of the old imported horse July
Roger, out of the old imported horse hary
Grav.

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WANTED. TO PURCHASE.

A NEGRO MAN, from 45 to 50 years of age, who is a good ostler, and ac quainted with gardening, Sc. Inquire of the PRINTERS.

March 31, 1930.

WALLEY BANK STOCK.

TEN-SHARES of 130 above Stock for sale.

March 17, 1930 — JAMES GLENN.

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