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Merchant Tailor.

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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1833.

NO. 3.

The Cup.

There is a Cup of Livz.
The little prints that stud the threshold o'er,
Are of the feet of such is came to drink,
resh in their natal hour—whose infant lips
Eschewed the taste, and perished on its brink!

There is a Cup of Berss: And calls for flowers to twine its sparkling bring the young, gay, beauteous, imply dance around. Nor ken the shapes that 'neath its surface swin

There is a Cup of WHALTH,
With worthless tinsel deck'd. The ignoble ere
That ceinge about the glittering fathery, Yet pine to share its splendid misery.

Of Poventy—a Cup:

And the pale rank grass waves its hated sward,
For earth's best souls, thick o'er its sickly bro
Tis genius's birth gift—humble worth's reward
for these that saids its maked waters flow.

GLONY hith too her cup: She lifts it to the skies! and onward rush Contending throngs, o'er mountain, v flood. flood.

The views their flashing hosts each other crush
Grinds them to dust, then fills it with their block

There is a Cup of Tsans,
With oziers bound, and planted on the grave;
Thither the reft and desolate repair,
With duteous drops its pearly fout to lave,
And swellt the crystal store that glistens there

For still round sorrow's cup,
'Tis meet the faint and weary should convene,
To east the expens on its waters clearDesont on hopes that tripp'd life's fairy green,
And the stern hour that first enforced a tear.

Oh, MENORY! thy Cup. Thy bruised yet precious cup, Ionesome I sing
Would I knew not to dwell on thy bright beam
On exes in dust—smiles fled on misery's wing,
And lips in elsy that talk with all my dream

Well, there's a Cup of DEATH: "And who so ariful as to put it by?"

Its magic edge once kiss'd, we dream no mo
But wake to day that knows no sunset sky,
And beach our prow on unimagin'd show!

Miscellaneous.

ALBERT NEWSAM. This is the name of a young man, who had the misfortune to be born deaf and dumb; but having been admitted into the Asylum, at Philadelphia, founded, a few years since, for the adjustion of that information is a law of second and of yet higher promise. In casually reading a communication, in a late number of the Lancaster Herald, detailing the proceedings of the Pennsylvania Legislature, we were foreign to the proceedings of the Pennsylvania Legislature, we were foreign to the proceedings of the Pennsylvania Legislature, we were forcibly struck with a passage therein, relative to this artist. The incidents connected wing, is now blanched with the white-tive to this artist. The incidents connected wing, is now blanched with the white-tive to this artist. The incidents connected wing, is now blanched with the white-tive to this artist. The incidents connected wing, is now blanched with the white-tive to this artist. The incidents connected wing, is now blanched with the white-tive to this artist. The incidents connected wing, is now blanched with the white-tive to this artist. The incidents connected wing, is now blanched with the white-tive to this artist. The incidents connected wing, is now blanched with the white-tive to this artist. The incidents connected wing, is now blanched with the white-tive to this artist. The incidents connected wing, is now blanched with the white-tive to this artist. with his discovery, and recognition, in the Asylum, are of a character to rouse the sensi-Asylum, are of a character to rouse the sensibilities and touch the heart of every reader.

The results, in this case, attending the instruction and guardianship of that admirable institution, give it a new hold on the regards of the friends of humanity. It should operate, elsewhere, as an incentive to that best of human impulses—the ministration to the unfortunate—the relief of the distrussed—in a word, the paying of good. The paying of sensible for institution, give it a new hold on the regards of human impulses—the ministration to the unfortunate—the relief of the distrussed—in a word, the paying of good. The paying of sensible for institutions are now lustreless and dull.—

I hat man is Aaron Burns.

[New York paper.

An Indian is Aaron Burns.

[New York paper.]

Garments of every descripthat are bought elsewhere is establishment, will be t, they need not be taken well-bred Horse SECTION Y

offered, at public sale, before it house door in Martinsburg, 1th day of March next, (being darch Berkeley county court,) ivate sale before that day, on months. It is now in conerensuing season. BERKELEY k Sorrel, sixteen hands high, four mile horse, Southern four mile horse, Southern particulars of pedigree on Berkeley-was let to mares there is sufficient and satisof his being a remarkabl do so by calling on either living near Martinsburg.

BAILY TABB. SEATON E. TABB ROVER.

ted horse Sir Charles, and to Hugo, will stand the y stable, and at Capt. John and satisfactory certifi-

SAMUEL CAMERON. GOODS.

r having just returned from re and Philadelphia Mar-aud splendid assortment of ODS.

invite persons desirous of argains, (and the public and examine his stock. ary to particularize

morate the virtues of his former friend diention of its tone and temper:

the pious Washington. The scene is described to us by a friend as most impressive and interesting.

The scene is tone and temper:

In the course of my fravels and woman has lost her bonor—not from the attractions of her beauty, but the allurement of her dress. Simplicity is the great friend morates, which country I visited sole.

collect to have heard Mr. P. P. Barbour, of Virginia, say once after reading a report of half an hour's speech taken down by Mr. Gales, that he believed Mr. Gales had not varied in even one word from the speech that he had delivered. Mr. Randolph, however, always put him to a severe trial, for his parentheses run into each other like the severe trial for his parentheses run into each other sands triffe it away with a severe trial to a severe trial to a severe trial for his parentheses run into each other sands triffe it away with a severe trial to play have no poor to half an hour's speech taken down by Mr. Gales, that he believed his cat thought him a fool, for losing so much time in playing with her." The loss of time is an unpardenable indiscretion, for it can never be recovered—yet thou-

a word, the poing of good. The passage alluded to, is subjoined:—Balt. Pat.

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She came at noop, and saw her love—whites. He died by poison. The chiefs in council, having satisfactorily ascertained to the House, yesterday, as a testimony of gratitude, by a deaf and that his second brother, 'Reddamb artist, called Albert Newsam he should be put to death. 'Black-had been educated in the institution of the had been educated in the institution of the had been educated in the institution of the had been educated in the institution of the relief of that unfortunate. Chiefs that if Redhand must die, he would be removed from the observation of the subject of comfort cither in his head on particits of comfort cither in his head on in his heart. He was the principal chief, and much esteemed by the grance.'

She came at noop, and saw her love—missery.

Would it not be humane to take up such a fellow and make him work? His beatth would be improved by it—his comforts ministered wept over her folly, and on the next morning gathered her chapter early. Median for the Holmony products have a deep words become and the period of the period

always put him to a severe trial, for is an unpardonable indiscretion, for his parentheses run into each other it can never be recovered—yet thouselike the colors of a rambow, and it was no ordinary task to find the right line of demarcation.

Mr. Gales has now in his employ a reporter whose ability vies with his moments, as they flit incautiously by us never to be redeemed. Every second of the society for the suppression of intemperance—Alcohol is not more intoxicating than millenery.

Bread of the most infallible index of character. All know, that a certain class, which is a little sands triffe it away with as little gaudiest. Those who would be esteemed virtuous, should dress with so much modesty as not to be mistaken for them.

We refer this subject to the society for the suppression of intemperance—Alcohol is not more intoxicating than millenery.

[Boston Post.] Mr. Gales has now in his employ a reporter whose ability vies with his moments, as they flit incautiously by own. It is Mr. Stansbury. He is not us never to be redeemed. Every seastenographer, but he is possessed of cond should be treasured up with the greatest care, nor should we have nower to be redeemed.

ther uncertain when our august legis - lit can add nothing to his fame. Heavy Cla Dress, as it is meretricious or modest, ei- lators will return to the body of their belongs to posterity.

is described to us by a friend as most residence in the United States of A greater and interacting.

TREPORTERS.

Mr. Haveney, Reliter of the Boston Allas, who was formerly reporter for one of the Washington papers, in an article in his part et ermed (willties, notwith a secure her at all times against the united with a way direct demands for what are termed (willties, notwith a secure her at all times against the united with a way and the public of the subject, says:

The best stenographer at Washington and interaction of the National Intelligencer. It is more considered a possesses great manual dexterity, is familiar with the businesses of the House, and was the money spending as well as brought up, that he never mitunders and with all public affairs, and so well as the could up, that he never mitunders all and the world up, that he never mitunders all and the world up, that he never mitunders all and the world up, that he never mitunders all and the world up, that he never mitunders all and the argument of the speaker.

His accuracy is wonderful. Was reached that, in common the believed Mr. P. B. Bartbour, of Virginia, says once after reach the world with the world up and the public of the world with the world wit

ranged before marriage, it was sufficient

POLITICAL.

The following proceedings took piace in the Haltimore Republican, in reference to the House of Delegates of Virginia, on the 19th ult., upon a petition from Wm. B. Williams, of Example of Congress, has the fabricans, of Example of Congress, for a discovery

fect of reason was only developed by some strappers, to carry his election as Public extraordinary excitement, and which at Printer, and we affirm that his defeat is mattimes broke out into acts of an extraval ter of just pride and congratulation to every gant or monstrous nature. If such was the fact, and th to authorize a divorce.

Mr. Brodnax said, that it was not customary to discuss the facts and merits of has been excluded from an office of trust and petitions on their presentation, and he emplument. If from that circumstance the emplument.

a stenographer, but he is possessed of the gradest curre, nor should be freatest curre, nor should be freatest curre, nor should be freatest curre, nor should be inactive, when we have power to be inactive, when we have power to whole immediately. He is a man of a very high order of talent and finished education. He has usually received but little time at command, No should greate the same compensation for his services that is allow.

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The following riegals and justy admired Speech delivered in the House of Representatives by Mr. W. B. Surrans, of Representatives and their surface of the Detact on the Sunters of Representatives, he find the Detact on the Southern State, that the Mayor and corporate authorities of the City, and a vast by the center ruje of another. A few summers surface with physic system, which would be an unpleasant duty to veil a position. Balt. Pat.

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Romance, turns out to be Reality.

The case was submitted to the House of Delegates a few days ago [see first page] in the shape of a petition from the husband for a divorce.

We adverted, that a good deal of evidence had been submitted to the Committee for Courts of Justice, touching this extraordinary case—and that there is some contrariety of shatement and opinion expressed about the state of mind and the motives of the female. Some consider her deranged—others attribute to her motives which give a deeper hue of atrocity to the strange set. It is stated in private accounts, that she actually had read the story to which we referred at the time, of the female who had put five or six husbands out of the way by similar treatment; and that so strongly had this tale (published), we believe, in the Lady's Book) seized upon her imagination, that she distantly hinted, in case of her marients and that she actually hinted, in case of her marients and that the containing the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and the Preclamation of Andrew Jackson, President, to the people of Scuth Carolinar with prefatory remarks by John Quincy Adams.

The ten and five dollar notes issued by the Western Bank of Philadelphis, are in the languagination, that she distantly hinted, in case of her marients and that an output of the state of the out of the way by similar treatment, and that so strongly had this tale (published, we believe, in the Lady's Book) seized upon her imagination, that she distantly hinted, in case of her marrisge, she would like to imitate the heroine's example. It is also said, that she had made preparations, before she married, for executing her purpose—purchasing the very lead from Mr. Williams' store—secreting a spoon in the house, and ispering it off to a point, for a greater facility of pouring out the melted leads and concealing her design from her husband by ingenious tales and deceptive blandishments. He had scrupulously respected her maided/shodesty, to the very moment of her attempt upon his life.

Mr. W bears a high reputation for principles and generosity, and is said to have declared that he will support her for the rest of her life.

Extract from a pamphlet entitled "The Cold-water-man," from the pen of Dr. Spring water.—
The style is unique and quaist, but vigorous—and the following appeal to the public, is characteristic of the manner of the writer.

"We call upon all who are not yet drunk, ards, to come forward and help us, by giving their names, their influence, in favor of entire abstinence. We ask not for drunkards W do not hope for their names, and their influence is nothing. Did we call upon them, our voice would be unheard. We might as well fling music on the tempest to still its rage, as to invite drunkards to unite in favor of any productions. We might as well smile on the lightning to arrest its course, as to attempt to call the drunkard from his cups. But let all who are not sots, unite their efforts for the purpose of destroying the monster intemperature. In view of the misery it has caused,

Ship Building.—There are now on the state of and the heavens wear weeds of mourning -Let it then be driven from the face of this

Solution of the country of Sourcest, were both natives of the country of Sourcest, were both natives of the country of Sourcest, weighed 120 pounds, and was raised by Mr. John Brailey, of Chester country, Pennsylvania, and was sent here as a present to the place the same year, have both been called by that society to deliver addresses before the case, as we have seen in this cliptical addresses the case where and Sourcest, weighed 120 pounds, and was raised by Mr. John Brailey, of Chester country, Pennsylvania, and was sent here as a present to the Chesapgake and Ohio Canal Company and the various reports and documents touching the collision between the Canal and Rail Road Companies, reported a fill which is considered to be the result of a compromise by that society to deliver addresses before the case, as we have seen in this city, was been referred the propositions of the Canal Chesapgake and Ohio Canal Company and the various reports and documents touching the collision between the Canal and Rail Road Companies, reported a fill which is considered to the the canal and Rail Road Companies, reported a fill which is considered to the case of greaters and the case of greaters a

The extensive type-foundry, originally that of Binney & Ronaldson, of Philadelphia, has passed into the hands of Johnson & Smith.

This was the first successful foundry in America, having been established in 1796.

The amount appropriated at the late session of Congress for the continuation of the Cumberland Road on Westward is nearly Half a Million of Dollars.

Ship Building.—There are now on the stocks in the U. States, one hundred and thirty ships, averaging more than three hundred and fifty tons each. Of this number it is said that upwards of 70 are being built east of Boston.

regard to the great interests invested in ma-from him their approbation and applause?

[Alex. Gaz.

have been made by the distinguished indi-viduals in Congress to effect a modification of the Tariff, or their exertions in favor of any other subject; they did nothing more than their duty, and that is does not comport with the dignity of freemen to be offering their thanks to any, for the performance of nothing

Mr. Turner moved to lay the order and substitute on the table. Determined in the ne-Mr. Jenkins moved to amend said order, by

Mr. Jenkins moved to amend said order, by adding at the end thereof, the following:

"And to William Wilkins, Senator from Pennsylvania, who reported the bill further to provide for the collection of the ditterain imports, thereby affording to the President of the United States power to support the dignity of the nation, and the supremacy of the constitutional laws of the land, and those Senators and Representatives, who voted for Senators and Representatives who voted for said bill."

Mr. Merrick called for the previous ques tion, and being demanded by a majority of the members present, the said previous ques-tion was put, viz: shall the main question be now put, and it was resolved in the affirma-tive, Yeas 33, Nays 27.

The question was then put on the amendment, as proposed by Mr. Jenkins, and determined in the negative, Yeas 23, Nays 41.

The question was then put on the substitute offered by Mr. Wright of Queen Anne's, and determined in the negative, Yeas 21, Nays 37.

Nays 37.

The question then recurred, and was put on the adoption of the original order, and resolved in the affirmative, Yeas 40, Nays 22.

The State, no less than the cities which will be thus more closely brought together, will be immediately and greatly benefited by the establishment of this important line of inter-

Yeas 21, Nays 42.

Mr. Holmes moved to posipone said order indefinitely. Determined in the negative.

Mr. Wright, of Queen Anne's, offered as a substitute for said order the following:

"Ordered, That in the exertions which is the distinguished indicate of the Alexandria Gazette, explaining the

F. A. Kownstar. The bolise is large and com-modious, and the garden is one among the best in the place, Possession will be given on the lat of April next. For further parti-culars, apply to Mr. S. Stone or to the un-dersigned.

REBECCA BECKHAM, Adm'z

STREETHINGS AND PRIESE PRIESES.

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March 7, 1633.

members may at any annual or general meettion. It is their constitution. It is the

The only representative in Congress from the Southern States, who voted in opposition for Mr. Clay's Taiffi Bill, was den. Mancan, of Virginia. Since the adjournment of Congress, he has addressed a latter to the Little of the Alexandria Ginectic, explaining the order in which the two great bills seer he had been adopted first, and the representation of the Congress, he has addressed a latter to the Little of the Alexandria Ginectic, explaining the order in which the two great bills seer passed, was the service of shall be invested in a tacks, or other age-ministry to the order in which the two great bills seer passed, was the discretion of the directors, and in the third which the two great bills seer passed was the discretion of the directors, and in the third which the two great bills seer passed was the discretion of the directors, and in the third which the two great bills seen adopted first, and the latter than the seed of the congression of th

LAW MOTICEL

A Li. persons indebted to as are informed
A that their notes and accounts are placed
in the bands of Andrew Kennedy, Esq. They are requested to call upon him and discharge them.

WM. N. RIDDLE & CO.
Charlestown, Jan. 24, 1833.

Thousans Van Szocaringes

H his practice in the Courts which he formerly attended, viz: the several Courts of Jeffarson and Berkeley. He may at all lines be found at his office at the Globe tavects.

Shepherdstown, Feb. 14, 1833.—ti.

period which will clapse before tion as a candidate, debars me at from presenting to you a full those measures of public policy regard it my duty to maintain, honored with your suffrages.— ion, however, shall be frankly de, as soon as my freedom from rds me the requisite opportunity.

time, permit me to say, that it
up from youth to manhood iman ardent devotion and enthusifor the institutions of my at union of these states—at union as the parent of peace, wealth, and of happiness—and to my political life has been uncompromising hostility to zing doctrines of state interpotion and secession, which have no so fushionable with a certificial political state of the state of th me so fushionable with a cer-Virginia politicians, and whese id it ever occur, must be follow-vitable destruction of that glori-constitutional liberty. occasion further to say, that I be course of policy pursued by to f the United States, with a that spirit of factious insubor-e constitution, which at one mo-med to disturb the peace and en-

constitution, which at one mo-ed to disturb the peace and en-legrity of the union; and that ee, most heartly rejoice, in the t compromising bill, which has t removed all ground for dis-suld have accorded an earnest se measures, adopted by Cen-ance of the recommendation of to assert the supremacy and that the laws and constitution;

is those attacks upon the con-past; and that the govern-by the popular voice of the again be assailed by the pro-illification. I do not believe is scotched, not killed."— Cathoun, "is not over. It is gun. He would take an ap-decision of the President and the people of the U. States; presented by the proclamation y canvassed at the approach. and the party rallied

ns! the friends of constitu-ent will cheerfully meet this neigles have so far triumphed y need shrink from no discushe people. It is their constituheir handy work; formed and
omicires for the great purposes
quility and political union. The
at constitution are deeply engraa hearts of all. Under its prore we have become a great, a rishing people—prosperous at ect of admiration and imitation the infatuated nullifier, the n theories of his system—he olicy to confine them to such the moment he attempts fion in practice—the moment be onsecrated ark of our union, that sich has been sealed with the and most devoted patriotism of that moment, like the rash He-prostrate before the violated ment of the folly, the rashness, y of his affort. The people of tates are tolerant of all politi-those which sap the founda-political edifice—and the mewithin the last few years, of mius have shed a bright lustre to, teaches an admonitory les-the would rashly tamper with erests of a free and united peo-

de this brief and passing declaraiews upon these great questions,
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W MOTICE

Van Swearingen turned to Virginia, will resume ce in the Courts which he for-viz: the several Courts of trickley. He may at all times office at the Globe taveru. p. Feb. 14, 1933,—if. THE FREE PRESS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14.

on Saturday last, after a session of three months. In our next, we will give a sketch of the last week's proceedings, and commence the publication of a list of the most important acts of the session.

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The circumstance of two persons resident in Charlestown, coming before the people at this three town, coming the citizens of the session.

To DIE for LIBERTY."

awelling patriotism. "BLOOD" has flown!—
"Capt. Ford's company of U. S. Rangers have dent support, I return my most sincere thanks been massacred by a band of Camanana Indians."

Sometimes the form of the form Cur Western frontier is exposed to savage incur-sion. The "clang of arms" is heard—the "shricks and bitter wailings of the orphans and the widowed ones," resound through the wilderthe widowed ones," resound through the wilderness, and call upon "every good citizen to rouse upon." Surely, the call will not be in vain. The "broad folds of the star-spangled banner" yet "wave upon the out-posts of the Union. Danger, glory, victory, invite! Where are our country-ment of thirty dollars, I feel constrained publicly to express my threekfulness for those additional process. fighting under the proud standard?

threatened to rage between brethren of the same family, now hesitate, when the tomahawk of the

and take charge of a company of "Union-men," to repel the savage invader. We promise him— Mullifier as we are—that if he will enrol 99 "good men and true," (proclamationists,) we will make the hundredth—much as we hate gunpowder, and abhor cold lead. "The Union must

POSTSCRIPT.

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(7) The birth-day anniversary of the illustrious Apostle of Ireland Sc. Pastric will information has been received that the account of the Indian War is a fabrication. So we are to be an appropriate will be offered by the Rev. Mr. Gilder, Chapter, Cha

have no "pregnant erisis" after all! Where can a fight be had?

Some of our paper patriots are wofally disappointed that the "erisis so pregnant with hig events," should have passed harmlessly away, and they are now indulging in abuse of Mr. Clay, for descring his favorite system. They make merry over the late threatened calamities of their country—and endeavor, by patry attempts at wit, to derogate from the fame of the distinguished by two Clerky for the late threatened calamities of their country—and endeavor, by patry attempts at wit, to derogate from the fame of the distinguished by the Patriots. They ought more properly to have styled it, "A child descrited by the father from feel nurses, and ungrateful friends." But he need not regard the snarling of little curs, nor the growling of over-fed results. He have the place of his proviously disposed of the growling of over-fed results. He have the country of the father from feel nurses, and ungrateful friends." But he need not regard the snarling of little curs, nor the growling of over-fed results. He have the place of his proviously disposed of the growling of over-fed results. He have the other results and any prove property, pay hard side of whom, a sessited by two Clergymen; one of whom, a property to have described spite of the fire and of the fire of the distinguished preacher, will deliver the Sainl's panegrick. The Amateur Band of Harmes and of the Clayban, and the match down to the Hospital, where they will again await their friends from above, until 8 o'clock, A. M., and then march down to the Hospital, where they will again await their friends from the nee they will proceed to the Catholic Church, and remain until Divine Service is over; from thence they will proceed to the Catholic Church, and remain until Divine Service is over; from the next season. For particulars, see Winchester

The Enquirer did not beepeak the Veto in value. The President has obeyed the wishes of this very devoted print, and vetoed Mr. Clay's land bill,

The country owners.

ALEXANDEIS, MARCH 9.

FLOUR.—Yesterday the current price from wagons was \$4.00. Local causes have forced the price up the last two or three days, and considerable sales have been made at \$5, at which price some lots were sold yesterday morning; but we understood subsequently there were no buyers at that price.

Died,

On the 20th February, 1833, near Smithfield, Jefferson county, Va., full of years and full
of peace, Mr. WILLIAM TROMAS, aged 89 years
and 6 months, and for the last filteen years a
worthy member of the Methodist E. Church—
The deceased was among the volunteers of Chester county, Pa., in the revolutionary war. He
served his country three different tours, in all a
little upwards of two years—first as a private,
then as an Ensign, and the last ten months as a
Lieutenant — Communicated.
On the 7th inst. Mrs. Susan Thomas, widow of
the above, in the 70th year of her age.

Departed this life, at Harpers-Ferry, on the 1st

Departed this life, at Harpers-Perry, on the 1st ast. Mrs. Muny Aws, wife of Mr. John W teadman, and daughter of Mr. Daniel Krout of herberdstown, in the 21st year of her uge.

Jay fled ev'ry relative mind,
Whilst languid grew her eye;
Not one glimmer of hope behind,
For she must faint and die!

See her friends weeping o'er her bier, Gladly they'd raise the dead. They'd recall to this carthly sphere, That soul forever fled.

nestgo ber infant to subthe In earth's cold bosom laid. Her only grief, her cherub love— To part, with one so dear; She wished its infent years to prove A mother's tender care.

Reason whispers—Friends, cesse to w Within her narrow cell, Mary enjoys a sweeter sleep Than mortal o'er can tell.

To the electors of Jefferson County:

town, coming before the people at this time, the time of the people at this time, the people at this

forgotten. JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTY

Charlestown, March 13, 1833.

ne to the recest," to be enrolled and found ditional testimonials of their esteem and a

increase the amount of obligation already ori-nated by the kindness of those whom it is my pleasure to serve, and calls for greater devotion to their eternal interests, my constant
prayer is, that the blessing of the "Father of
lights, from whom cometh down every good
and perfect gift," may crown their munificence with his gracious benediction, that thus
it may aid in the erection of the Edifice of
Mercy, and in bringing to its heavenly portals
the souls of many who are "ready to perish."

SEPTIMUS TUSTON.

Charlestown, Jeff. co. Va. 7

March 12, 1833.

ST.: PATRICK'S DAY IN AMERICA.

proaching day, all who will kindly attend, will meet without party spirit, free from all desire of unhallowing so sacred a day by any disrespectful or disorderly conduct.

March 14, 1833.

In the next Congress of the United States.

We are authorized to announce Chrs.

J. Faulkner, Esq. a candidate to represent the district composed of the counties of Frederick, Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and Hamps of the H. States.

Also, the estimate of the Rev. Philo Judney, the Congression in Ashford, (Conn.) at to

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that in consequence of the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Jones, in his favor, he has been appointed Principal of this Insti-

The course of instruction will comprise the Latin, Grock, French and English languages, History, Belles-Lettres, Geography and the use of the Globes, Mathematics, and the use of the Globes, Mathematics, and the usual branches of a liberal education.

In assuming the responsibilities of this situation, the subscriber begs leave to state, that so far as he is concerned, he will endeavor to place the institution on a respectable and permanent footing—that his attention, industry and energy will be exclusively directed to this object. Parents and guardians, who wish to patronize this seminary, may therefore rest assured that no pains will be spared to merit their approbation and support.

CUBA HONEY

Every purchaser, who values health will observe that each genuine bottle we sell has Anderson's Cough Drops, prepared by J. Mellen, stamped on the glass, and that each of the directions are signed in writing JA's MELLEN. Examine before you purchase, as there are a number of spurious kinds in market, similar in appearance, but yery different in their effects.

For sale by

CUBA HONEY

their approbation and support. EDWARD HUGHES, Principal. March 14, 1833.

The Berryville Races

prictor; five antireurance. I case, three all ready entered—the other two or more must be entered by the 25th April—half forfeit. The other three days will be for handsome purses at the stand. The amount will be made known in due time. The races will be conducted agreeably to the Richmond Club.

The field will be rented in four divisions to prevent monorals.

March 14, 1833.—2w.

Eifteen Dollars Reward.

The index is the sum of the property of Alexander Waugh, of the District of Columbia. He is about 23 years old, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, of dark complexion, and has a pleasant countenance. Had on which they are determined to sell as low as can be afforded, and will be thankful for all favora conferred.

The Dollars reward will be given for his apprehension in the county, and the above reward iff taken out of the county—if he be returned to me, or secured so that I get him again.

ROBERT BURNS.

Jefferson co., March 14, 1833.—3t.

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Jefferson co., March 14, 1833.—3t.

N. B. One or two apprentices will be the ken to the above business, if application be made soon.

S. & F.

THE subscriber wishes to take an apprentice to the Blacksmithing Business. A boy, between the ages of 15 and 18 years, capable of attending to the day-book of a shop, would meet with a desirable situation if application be made immediately.

JOHN GARDNER.

Charlestown, March 14, 1833.

Charlestown, March 14, 1833.

RYE WANTED. THE subscriber wishes to purchase 2 of 300 BUSHELS OF RVE, for

Apply at Capt. Hall's Rifle Factory, to
March 14, 1833.—31

Estray Mare.

PURSUANT to a warrant, to us directed, we have this day viewed an Estray Mare, shown to us by sohn Clawson of this county; and do find the same to be about fourteen hands high, about ten years old, her right eye out, and has a little white in her forehead,

and we do appraise the said more to the sum of twenty-five dollars. Certified under our hands this 13th day of March, 1833. P. BECKHAM,

The owner of the above described estray is requested to come and prove property, pay charges and take her away.

JOHN CLAWSON.

March 14, 1833.

HOE, if not previously disposed of. The center to give bond and security for the bond and good security, or a trust deed on the

of the Court-House BRAXTON DAVENPORT. March 14, 1833.

Valuable Medicine.

district composed of the counties of Frederick,

Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, and Hampshire,
in the next Congress of the United States.

The We are authorized to announce Chas.

shire, in the next Congress of the U. States.

Also, the certificate of the Rev. Philo Judson, a Clergyman in Ashford, (Conn.) as to the remarkable effects of a few hottles used by himself, after raising blood for some time, attended with a cough, and catarrh, he having tried many other things without obtaining any real relief, until he used these drops.

Also, the unexpected relief obtained by Mrs. Huntington, of Ashford, who was so much reduced that her life was despaired of; but who; from the use of these drops for a short time, was restored to health, so as to be able to do a good day's work.

Many physicians.

Many physicians who were strongly op-posed to the use of this mediaine—now praise it highly and use it in their families. Caselion.—Heware of Counterfeils.

H. KEYES.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS

Leesburg, March 14, 1833.—3t.

NEW FIRM.

HAVE on hand, and intend keeping, a PLOUGHS.

of every description, suit-

warranted, such as Bar-shear, McCormick, double shovel and single shovel Ploughs.

ALSO,

Just received a large assortment of Stoney Creek BAR-TROM of a superior quality, which I will sell low for cash.

All kinds of Brass Castings done as usual at much latent. at my old stand. THOMAS RAWLINS.

Trustee's Salc.

of which Daniel Alstadt died seized, which

Feb. 28, 1833 .- 4t. Special Commissioner

The President has shorted the vision of this present in the present has shorted the vision of this present of the vision of this present of the vision of the vision of the vision of this present of the vision of Commissioner's Sale.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber, having appointed SAM'L MACPHERSON her general agent, notifies all persons indebted to her, to make payment to him; and those having claims against her; to present them to him for payment:

MARY CHAMBERLIN.

Feb. 28, 1833.—3t. Plank and Stone Coal.

Tile subscriber has received a large sup-ply of **PRIME PLANK** of every description, which he will sell on accommo-dating terms.

Also, a very large quantity of STONE COAL, of an excellent quality, which will be sold at a reasonable price.

CHARLES HARPER. Shepherdstown, Feb. 28, 1833 .- tf.

Removal.

W . & S. B. ANDERSON have remove

ir store from High-street to their brick building on the corner opposite the Harpers-Ferry Hotel, and would respectfully inform their friends and customers that they have just received an additional supply of GOODS, ambracing every variety in their line of busi-ness, and that they are determined to sell at small profits. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 20, 1832.

BLANKS Of great Variety, For Sale at this Office. Wanted.

WISH to employ a JOURNAY MAN NELACKS MITTER, to whom I will live constant employment and liberal wages.

THOMAS BAWLINS.

Charicatown, March 7, 1832

Clover Seed.

P a superior quality, just received an for sale by the subscriber.
THOMAS TIMBERLAKE.

\$100 REWARD. AEFT the subscriber's residence, near Ka-bletown, Jefferson county, Va. on Monday night the 25th instant, a negro girl named

MARIA: between 18 and 20 years of age, of middle size, and has an unusual quantity of white in her eyes. She was lately purchased of Mr. Wm. F. Lock, of Charlestown.

Wm. F. Lock, of Charlestown.

The above reward will be given for her recovery, if taken in Pennsylvania; \$50 H talen in Maryland; and \$30 H taken in Virginia.

JOSEPH MYERS. Feb, 28, 1832.

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The property occupied by N.

Brick Dwelling House, Belonging to the heirs of the late William Reed, situated on Bridge Street in the town

of Harpers-Ferry.

The terms made known on the day of sale. ossession given on the first of April, either o the purchaser or renter.

JACOB HAYNES, Adm'r.

Feb. 28, 1833.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed by

Joseph Oldfield to the subscriber, for
the benefit of Thomas C. Lane & Co., I will
offer, at public sale, on Saturday the 23d inst.
(March.) at the house of said Oldfield, in Shepherdstown, sundry articles of the Mutual Assurance Society,
complainant, vs. the administrator and heirs

offer, at public sale, on Saturday the 23d inst. [Jefferson county, rendered at the last term, in the case of the Mutual Assurance Society, but the house of said Oldfield, in Shepinerdstown, sundry articles of [Muschold and Kitchen Furniture.] This county is a sum of the purchaser for dollar, the shall, on Montay the lith day of March, 1833 [Muschold and Kitchen Furniture.] And the ground on Which they stand, being the said of which, I respectfully invite those wishing to which they stand, being the same which is now owned by the heirs of Col. Moreow, formerly occupied by the Rev. Mr. Mr. Purser Court of Law and Chancery for Frederick county, made in the suit of Robert Waters and others complainants, against to be they some distribution of this property be not sufficient to pay and satisfy the sum of \$384.54, with interest, the highest bidder, for the term of one year, at the Court-house in Charlestown, of the Sale, and they shall, at the same time and place, of the shed or wing attached, and the ground on which they stand, fronting on the south side of this property be not sufficient to pay and satisfy the sum of \$384.54, with interest, the costs of suit, and expenses attending the sale, of the property in the sum of \$384.54, with interest, the shed or wing attached, and the ground on which they stand, fronting on the south plainants, against the sum of \$384.54, with interest, the costs of suit, and expenses attending the sale, of the shed or wing attached, and the ground on which they stand, fronting on the sufficient to pay and satisfy the sum of \$384.54, with interest, the shed or wing attached, and the ground on which they stand, fronting on the south side of the property be not sufficient to pay and satisfy the sum of \$384.54, with interest, the shed or wing attached, and the ground on which they stand, fronting on the south of the shed or wing attached, and the ground on which they stand, fronting on the south of the shed or wing attached, and the ground on which they stand, fronting on the south of the

D. H. CONRAD, Com February 14, 1833,-5t;

from Shepherdstown, on the South side of the road leading to Barnsford on the Potomac, containing 2 or 3 acres, more or less. Terms of sale, cash.

HENRY BERRY,

Feb. 28, 1833.

PUBLIC SALE OF

GRAIN in the Ground. A LILL be sold, at public sale, to the highest bidder, on Thursday the 14th of March next, at the laterestidence of Capt. James Glenn, dee'd, one hundred or more acres of WHEAT AND RYE in the ground, belonging to the heirs of said Glenn. A credit of nine months will be given, the purchaser giving bond and approved security. Sale to take place about 12 o'clock.

WM. UROVE, Gaardian.

Feb. 28, 1833.

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PUBLIC SALE. Wil.i. SELL, on Friday the 15th day of March next, at the residence of Mrs. Julia Van Swearingen, near Shepherdstown, all the Stock and Farming Utensils on the two farms, belonging to the infant heirs of the iata/Thomas Van Swearingen, consisting of Horses, Cows, Hogs, and Sheep, Wagons, Ploughs, and Harrows, Shovels, single and double.

A credit of sine months will be given on all sums over five dollars; all under, will be cash. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

JOHN QUIGLEY,

For Julia Van Swearingen.

Chewing Tobacco fered by WM. CLEVELAND. NICHOLAS SHULTZ

Draper and Merchant Tailor,

Draper and Merchant Tailor,

II AVING taken the rooms lately occupied as a store by Caleb Wall, directly opposite N. Fitziwaman's Revery, in Harpers-Ferry, offers to the public, on accommodating terms, a choice and handsome selection of Seasonable and Fashionable GOODS, for gentlemen's wear. The following comprises his stock in part: Superior Black, Blue, Brown, Mulberry Green, Rifle Green, Mulberry Steel mixed, and trab GLOTES.

All Political Merchanid assortment of English figured silk Vestings, Plain and Valencia. A handsome assortment of Gloves, Silk and Linen Pocket Handkerchiefs, Hose and half do., Cravats, Stocks, Suspenders, So. Sc.

Nov. 29, 1832.—tf.

N. B. Garments that are bought elsewhere and brought to this establishment, will be made re-order at the shortest notice, and war-ranted to fit; if not, they need not be taken away.

&F The above establishment has been re-

prompt payment must be made, as there cannot, nor, will not, be any indulgence given.

JOSEPH MYERS.

March 7, 1833.—3t.

DWELLING HOUSE

FOR SAYS OR REST.

N Saturday the 16th of March next, at 32 o'clock, P. M. I will offer for sale or rent, the comfortable

Brick Decelling House

L beg the attention of the public to our stock of GOODS, which is large and well assorted; particularly our Cloths, Cassimmes, and Satinets, are worthy of attention, as they will be sold uncommonly cheap.

WM. CLEVELAND & CO.

Jan. 17, 1833.

REMOVAL

It affords me pleasure to inform my customers and the public generally, that I have removed my Store, and am permanently settled in my Spacious New Store House, immediately adjoining the house that I have occupied as a store for the last few months; where I now foller for sale, a very large stock of handsome GOODS, many of which have been received within the last few days and

Tickets \$4, Halves \$2, Quarters \$1 Virginia State Lottery, 2d Class for 1833,

To be drawn at Huntersville, Pocahontas co.

Va., on the 20th March.

1 prize of 610,000 - 1 1,000

&c. &c. Tickets \$4, Halves 2, Quarters \$1. SHENANDOAH Free Bridge Lottery, Extra Class No. 1, for 1833. 1 prize of \$15,000

Tickets \$4, Halves \$2, Quarters \$1. Lowest prize \$25.
Tickets and shares to be had in the greatest aricty of numbers of WM. CLEVELAND & CO. Charlestown, March 7, 1833.

Prize tickets, in any responsible lottery will e taken in payment for tickets.

W. C. & Co. New York Lottery, Class No. 4-to be drawn March 13th, 1933. 66 Number Lottery, 10 drawn ballots. 820,000, 10,000, 8,760, 10 of 1,000, 10 of 500, amounting to \$184,040.

NEW YORK LOTTERY. Class No. 5—to be drawn April 3d, 1833. 66 Number Lottery-10 drawn ballots. Splendid Copitals.

\$40,000, 10,000, 5,100, 3,000, 2 of 1,000, &c. Tickets \$10, Lowest prize \$12.

Cy-Orders from any part of the U. States gy-Orders from any part of the U. States will receive the same attention as on personal application. When \$10 and upwards are remitted, postage need not be paid.

Sylvester is regularly licensed by the several States in which he has offices, (at New York; Baltimore, Pitisburg, Nashville, and New Orleans;) thus all tickets issued from his office are gamme and guaranteed by the Maharers.

"For capital prizes, orders from the country must be addressed to

S. J. Sylvester,

Feb. 28, 1833. BALTIMORE.

The price of this paper is Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per annua. Subscribers who wish-to avail themselves of the advance price (\$2.) must always pay within one wonth af-ter their sovegal subscriptions commences.

Harpers Ferry National Historical Park **Microfilm Collection**

make. I used it according to printed directions, but my leg kept getting worse.

Mr. Herstons' travelling to the west, stopped at my house during the time, on looking at the ointment I had, he immediately pronounced it not his make, and furnished me with one which was. On opening and smelling it I was sensible of the difference, although it looked like it. I then applied the ointment be gave me to my leg, it became in a state of amendment on using the first plaster, and so continued until it got quite well.

This ointment is certainly very valuable, and it would be a pity it should be lost to the public by a counterfeit article, bearing the name and being not genuine.

WM. K. NEWNAM.

Cumberland, May 24, 1831.

Cumberland, May 24, 1831.

NOTICE. Having been for acceptal years in possession of a concern of Mr. Nathan Shepherd's Patent, for making and vending his pintment, known by the name of Dr. Judkins' Patent Specific Ontment; and said Nathan Shepherd having obtained a new patent thereon, here having obtained a new patent thereon. herd having obtained a new patent thereon, and I have likewise renewed with N. Shepherd the same interest I held before, it is deemed necessary that public notice be given of the circumstance. Having devoted much time and care during the above period, in preparing this ointment, and been instrumental in giving it the general character it sustained, with whatever improvement in all this time has been received, I present it to public attention. As herelofore, the genuineness of the aintment may be known by the label around the ointment put thus:

"Made and sold, wholesale and retail, near Frederick, Md. by CHARLES HERSTONS, Concerned in the patent right."

CHARLES HERSTONS,

Letter from L. P. W. Balch, Esq. Attorney at law, Frederick city, Md.

Mr. Charles Herstons—Sir, I deem it proper to state, for the benefit of the public, that several years since two of my children were affected with scald head of an inveterate character. My family physician, Dr. Jonh T. Wilson of Leesburg, Va. who was very skilful and judicious in his practice, in vain endeavored by every means to effect a cure.—At length Judkins' Ointment was applied and the affection was permanently relieved. Vethe affection was permanently relieved. Ve sy respectfully, your obedient servant,

L. P. W. BALCH. FROST BITES. RROST BITES.
Baltimore County, October 2, 1821.
About four winters ago, I was severely frost bitten in both feet, and became quite lame.—
Every succeeding winter braught forth the severity of the disease. I heard of Judkins' ointment and had it applied, it acted like a charm, completely curing me in a short time.
EIDWIN H. SHELMERDINE.
Jan. 3, 1833.

Wood Wanted. E will exchange merchandize for 150 cords of oak Wood. WM. CLEVELAND & Co.

Charlestown, Feb. 14, 1833.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT

answer the fill of the plaintiffs; and that copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown.

By the celebrated horse Sir Charles, and full brother to Hugo, will stand the from the court house in the said town of Charlestown.

RED ROVER,

By the celebrated horse Sir Charles, and great demand.

Also, another Track, containing 80 acres, lying the from door of the court house in the said town of Charlestown.

Lamon's, at Bunkers-Hill.

Terms, pedigree, and satisfactory certification.

Testes pedigree, and satisfactory certification.

A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c. Jan. 17, 1833.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jefferson county, the first Monday

cery for Jefferson Guand, in January, 1833; Isaac Franklin and John Armfield, co-partners in business, under the firm of Franklin & Armfield, PLAINTIFFS,

AGAINST . Legg and John Buckmaster, DEVENDANTS,

THE defendant, Elias P. Legg, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inbabitant of this country. His ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and snewer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper pub-lished in Charlestown, for two months age-cessively, and posted at the front door of the Court house in the said town of Charlestown. Court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, c.c. Jan. 17. 1833.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

At Hules bolden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in January, 1833:

John Frame, administrator of Townsend Beckham, deceased,

AGAINST

James Stubblefield, Jacob Albert, Fontaine Beckham, William Mayweg, Nicholas Marmion, administrator of William Graham, deceased, Hannah Wager, administratrix of Edward Wager, dec'd, Andrew Hunter, Rebecca Beckham, administratrix of Camp Beckham, dec'd, and William Cleosland, Deremonary,

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, William May weg, not having entered his appearance, and given accurity according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that be is not an initiation of this country; It is ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posled at the front door of the Court house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste;

NOBERT T. BROWN, c. c.

Jan. 17, 1833. DEPARDANTS,



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The first service of the service of

Terms, pedigree, and satisfactory certifi-cates, will be given in due time.

SAMUEL CAMERON.

Feb. 21, 1833. VIRGINIA, TO WIT: t Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and

Monday in January, 1889: Henry Botelar, suing in his individual character, and as administrator of Ann F. Botelar, (formerly Ann F.

Lune,) deceased, PLAINTIPY, Thomas C. Lane and George W. Shutt,

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, Thomas C. Lane, POR SALE, that well known property not having entered his appearance. Pcalled HOPEWELL MILLS, situated in HE defendant, Thomas C. Lane,

ANTED, immediately, a large quantity of the following kinds of Tim-Vellow and White Pine,

a short notice.
JOSEPH L. SMITH, Sole Agent

BLANKS Of great Variety, For Sale at this Office.

on the main road from Martinsburg to Bath, with a dwelling house and cellar, and a small orchard. About 30 acres are cleared, and 5 or 6 acres of meadow, and has a good spring and running water on it. This property would answer for a public house, as it is about half

These lands will be sold low, and I will t Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of take in payment, Negroes or money.

Any person wishing to purchase, may apply to the subscriber living in Jefferson county. Monday in Jefferson county. ty, Virginia, on the main road leading from Shepherdstown to Winchester, and within 3 miles of Middleway.

THOMAS CAMPBELL.

The Leasing Genius of Liberty will publish the above three times, and send bill to T. C.

Valuable Mill Property FOR SALE

not having entered his appearance.

I and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; is substantial and commodious. It is built of sione, is sixty feet in length by forty in width, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country. It is ordered, that the said decountry. It is ordered, that the said decountry it is ordered, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court bouse in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste,

ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c.

January 17, 1888.

TIMBER! TIMBER!

A CANTED, immediately, a large quantum of the court bouse and an office, together with good stabling. There is also on the premises, a thriving young Orchard, and or 5 acres of the ground is river bottom and highly productive as meadow—The mill is situate immediately on the margin of the Shenandoah river, from whence it derives an abundant and never failing supply of water. It is needless to add, that it is in the most fertile and highly improved county in the State; and its local situation, as regards a supply of wheat and other grain, is parti-

Yellow and White Pine,
All kinds of Oak,
Poplar, Birds-eye, Curled and Sugar
Maple,
Wild Cherry, Walnut, Ash,
Hickory, and Locust.
For timber of this description, the CASH, and a fuir price according to length and mill, Chopping Mill, Plaster Mill, and Saw Mill, will be given, when delivered at Harpers-Ferry.
The maple, cherry, and walnut, should be dug up, and the tops cut off about three feet above the forks. An additional price will be paid for the forks and root ends, if dug up carefully.

Bec. 21, 1832.

NAMES HITE.

WWO Hundred and Fifteen Acres of good I LAND, lying in Berkeley and Jefferson counties, on Opequon Creek, and near the Fraderick line, with a good Merchant Mill, Chopping Mill, Plaster Mill, and Saw Mill, with the necessary machinery, and all in good repair—three good Dwelling Houses, two Barns, a Cooper's Shop. There is also a good stone house over it. This land lies well, with a good supply of timber on both sides of the creek. The

a good stone flucks over it. This land lies well, with a good supply of timber on both sides of the creek. The property can be had on good terms, the situation of my family being such that I would rather sell and remove to a distant country. I do not con ider it necessary to continue this notice any length of time, as the property will be for sale until disposed .. JOSEPH BELL. Jan. 17, 1833 .-- tf.

EDUCATION.

and rates have been adopted for the govern-ment of the officers thereof, in received depo-sites of money, to a limited amount, subject to interest, viz:

For deposites payable six months after demand, certifi- | per annum of cutes shall be issued bear- | 5 per cent. ing interest at the rate: For deposites payable

ninety days after demand, cer- per aunum o tificatorshall be issued bear 4 per cent. ing interest at the rate For deposites payable six-ty days after demand, certifi-cates shall be issued bear- 3 per cent.

ing interest at the rate GEO, R. MOSHER, Cashier,

Feb. 14, 1833 ... 1y. Superintendent's Office.

HARPERS-FERRY ARMORY, & February 8th, 1833. PROPOSALS will be received at this office until the 15th March next, for furnish-

one plank, one and a fourth mehes thick, perfectly seasoned, and entirely free from those or cracks. The form and size of the baxes will be made known on application at the Armory.

GEORGE RUST, Jr. Sup't.

February 14, 1833 — 5w.

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erives an abundant and never failing supply
if water. It is needless to add, that it is in
the most fertile and highly improved county
in the State, and its local situation, as regards
a supply of wheat and other grain, is particularly favourable. For terms of sale, application may be made to the subscriber.

Their Property for Sale.

TWO Hundred and Fiftsen Acres of good
LAND, lying in Berkeley and Jeffersoft counties, on Opequon Creek, and near
the Frederick line, with a good Merchant
the Harris in 1828 and 1824. Those concernthe Harris in 1828 and 1829. Those concernthe Harris in 1828 and 1829. Those concernthis notice in season.

B. T. TOWNER.

Charlestown, Jan, 31, 1832.

THE subscriber having and
the Baltimore and Philadelphus on the Country of the Baltimore and Philadelphus on the Baltimore and Philadelphus on the Lets, with a large and splendid assortment of speedy close. The extreme length of time
that many of these debty have been due,
would at any rate make it necessary that
they should be paid. There is a seed time
and invest—and if we fail to reap in due
season, after having put out a crop, the opemust be retarded. I therefore expect to reap
of the crops put out by Lane & Towner as
and at very low prices, he will be enabled to
this notice in season.

CHARLES L. STEWART.

Charlestown, Jan, 31, 1832.

Valuable Land for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell that valuable Lot of Land, laid off to Octavius Fairfax, in the division of the Shannon Hill tract in Jefferson county, formerly the property of Ferdinando Fairfax, Fsq. A very large proportion of this lot is wood land—the whole contains about ninety acres.

JONEPH T. DAUGHERTY.

Nov. 29, 1832.

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Composition and Declamation.

As the subscriber will be wholly devoted to the care of the institution, subscribers may rest assured that he will leave no effort untried to promote his called to prom

and in such manner as persons may want it done. Therefore, I hope and expect that the public will patronize me. THOMAS P. GLASSCOCK. Feb. 14, 1833.-116

ap terms as any person can afford to do it

Valuable Land for Sate. THE undersigned, executors of the last will and instament of David Hunter, dee'd, will sell the TRACT OF LAND com-monly called the Smoketown farm, supposed to contain six hundred acres.

PHILIP C. PENDLETON,

JOHN STROTHER. Martinsburg, Jan. 17, 1833.

NEW STORE THE undersigned, having purchased the goods of Mr. Geo. W. Hammond, upon such terms as will enable him to sell them

astonishingly cheap, and being at present in market purchasing an additional supply, in-vites the public generally to call and examine his stock. His store is in the house lately occupied by Mr. George W. Hammond. It is his intention to keep a general assortmg Two Thousand Gun-boxes for Muskets, and four hundred and fifty for Rifles. One fourth of each to be delivered at the Armory quarterly, the first delivery to be made on the first day of July next.

The boxes must be made of the best white the property of the property inay favor bin with their custom.

He would particularly invite those who have been in the habit of purchasing at this house, as it shall be his business and pleasure to furnish them goods, upon the same accommodating terms to which they have been accommodating terms to which they have

JOHN'S. GALLAHER.

CONDITIONS. TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY OTS. PER ANNUM.

Payable half yearly; but Two Donlars will be received as payment in full of paid entirely in advance. Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year interest will be charged.

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