her of his brothers, and direct-eling Green, Caroline County ATWELL C. COLEMAN,

University of Vincinia, July 18th, 1835.

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GESNER HARRISON, M. D.

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l be successful in your news so doubt, believing, as I do, rectly capable of imparting that you have acquired.

Lest wishes, our sincers friend,

C. BONNYCASTLE,

Professor of Mathematics.

University of Viacinia, ?

Normber 4, 1835. 

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JOHN P. EMMET,

Prof. of Chemistry & Materia Medica.

University of Materia Medica.

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November 5, 1835.

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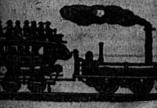
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'I'll go and be a sodger!"

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acted on the spirit of his unknown cotemporary's (Burns') manly resoluion:

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And be an ill foreboder!

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I'm twenty-three fe Whether Cobbett entered the army the morning report of the regiment.— troops were, and what was their num-vociferation we hear in the highways at from the mere restlessness of youth, I rendered the clerk unnecessary; and, ber. The Adjutant soon returned, and an hour when men are returning to

Of the life of Cobbett, from the period of his boyhood when he left Farnham, without leave, asked or obtained, at mild he appeared at NewBrunswick as a private soldier, little is as yet known. This is a want which will probably the work at the world a full memoir of their extraordinary father. His first start from home, he has described himself in this cape; and memorable passage:

"At eleven yearsol age, my employment was clipping of box edgings and weeding, beds of flowers in the garden of the bishop of Winchester, at the casof the work attheir trades."

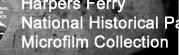
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must keep pace with the improvement of the

country, if we wish it to remain a free country.

We have always felt a lively interest in this subject. We rejoice in all efforts to extend ry schools; and to carry the means of elemen tary education into every neighborhood; This, we think, is more worthy the attention of legislators than is the endowment of gol leges and universities. The benefits of those nation of taking Goliad by surprise. higher seminaries can be enjoyed only by few; but the primary schools are for the pecple—the mass of the community. Surely of more consequence, to nim, by legislative epactmants, to afford facilities for mental improvement to the body of the people, than to give extraordinary advantages to a few.

Print and Proposar Education"—has been thoroughly examined and discussed by a citizen of Maryland, whose manuscripts we have been permitted to peruse. He has treated his subject in a masterly manner. Coming up to his task with a mind rich with the treasures of History and of the Ancient Classics—with a mind accustomed, by long experience, to distinguish between the excellences and the defects of different systems -- with a mind, in short, well qualified for the task-he has produced a treatise of more than ordinary on Education; but because it embodies a varicty of useful information, presented in a clear, sententious, easy style, and accompanied well as the sagacity of the author. If he should ever publish it, we trust it will be well It deserves to be in every family, to be in the hands of every schoolboy, and to

We sublein an extract, to give the reader t sample of the author's manner of thought and of expression. We do not give this as, by any the town. They then s'ruck across, means, the best specimen; but simply because for a short cut to the position occupied by the van-guard. Their route led context. It is convenient to do so without injury to the

The ignorance of parents may someis a case seldom to be met with. It oftener happens, that the plan by which they would size the thicket, they would aim at securing to their fright at an object beneath a bush. The They imagine that if a certain period of time is allotted to the tuition of each child, this is sufficient, and do Lonsider it important that this period should be one of continuity .-Hence in some sections of the country, it is common to hear parents boastof the time their children were sent to school, a quarter to Mr. H., and ms of teaching were inter rupted by intervals of months and sometimes years. In some agricultural dis-tricts the children are sent to school in the winter season, and retained at home in summer, during the hay-making, harvest and seed time. If the present injury to their advancement in learnand the future inconvenience they will experience from a lack of requisite proficiency therein, were put into a instances might be adduced of children. whose parents had left them handsome estates, who lost them by foolish speculations, in which their ignorance led them to engage, or by their becoming the dupes of rogues more knowing than

When the poverty of parents renders them unable to educate their children, or there are orphans left without the means of support or education, it is without doubt the duty of the community at large to take cognizance of such cases. Poverty and ignorance combined are the great sources of vices and irregularities in civil society .-When undisciplined passion prompts to the gratification of the vicious appetites, and even the real wants of nature are not to be satisfied by those things within the compass of restricted abili-

themselves.

to the convenience and happiness of routes to the assault. from having within its pale a host of ignorant, undisciplined youth, who, instead of being formed to habits of industry and successful to the state of the state dustry, and qualified by the cultivation upon the spot. The discharge of fire of their natural talents to promote the arms and the noise of human votits peace and tranquillity. It is true, that when the poverty of the parents is attributable rather to their indolence or vices, than to the operation of other causes, the community, by undertaking men. and paying in the shape of taxes or otherwise for the tuition of their children, are doing, so far as the parents gentleman present who spoke the lanren, are doing, so far as the parents guage. They asked for terms, re regarded, a work of supercrogation, and are burdened with a task not naturally belonging to its province.— speaker. "No" answered he. They say they will massacre every one of But it is prudent, of unavoidable evils against the pestilential miasmata of poiagainst the pestilential miasmata of poissonous vices, growing like rank weeds in the dark mould of ignorance. Indeed, it would be doing an act of great injustice to poor unoffending children, to visit upon them the sins and iniquities of those who begot them, and doom them to ignorance whilst they are perhaps paying the severe a penalty by help paying too severe a penalty by the privation of bodily comfort.

Correspondence of the New Orleans Bulletin. TEXAS.

CAPTURE OF GOLIAD. Dear Sir, - While all eyes were di he military operations near Gonzales, supposing that to be the only point ipposing that to be the buy om whence we might expect important news—we were astonished by re-ceiving information of the capture of the fort of the town of Golind, (La Bahia.) by a party of colonists. These were volunteers from the transcendantly fertile banks of the Caney and from the town of Matagorda, a place destin-

ed to become an important city.

Before the party entered the field most of the volunteers were at Gonzales—and fearing that the harvest of honors would be reaped before they could arrive there—they struck off from La Baca with the daring determi-

side of the San Antonio river, thirty leagues below Bexar, and is fifteen leagues from Copono, the landing place of Aransas bay, and about the same distance from the La Baca end of Matagorda bay. The fort is built upon the point of a very steep and high hill, formed of rock, with a deep ravine upon one side and a low prairie upon the opposite—while a broad elevated

prairie extends towards the southwest. The walls of the fort are of stone and lime, and bear in places the marks of the storms of an hundred winters. but are still proof against any thing less than the batterings of heavy artil-

A long forced march brought the van-guard of the colonists to the San Antonio river, fording below the town merit. It is valuable, not only as a treatise at 11 o'clock on the night of the 6th on Education; but because it embodies a vainst. Here they halted for the main body and to make arrangements for the attack. A very small party were sent with reflections creditable to the morality as into the town, and who brought out, with the utmost secreey, a worthy citizen friendly to the constitution of 1834. And by his assistance guides were procured, perfectly acquainted with the

The main body of the co ed their road in the night, and before they found out their mistake, were at the upper ford, immediately opposite keet is a tree of the locust family, full The ignorance of parents may some-times incline them to undervalue the bles the common peach tree in size and

> "who's there?" A voice answered in Spanishe One of the party supposed that he recognized in the voice an old name. "No," was the reply, "my

Col. Milam is a native of Kentucky At the commencement of the Mexican war of Independence he engaged in the cause, and assisted in establishing he Independence of the country.-When Iturbide assumed the purple, Milam's republican principles placed him in fetters—dragged him to the ci-ty of Mexico, and confined him in pris-When Santa Anna assumed the Dicta; torship, the republican Milam was a-gain thrust into the prison at Monte Rey But his past sufferings and ser- we consult the sacred scriptures, or the

bly equipped upon the bank of the unequivocal sanction of its prophets, stream at a time appointed. The colostream at a time appointed. The colonel passed the sentinel as he was wont to go into the water-walked quietly on-mounted the horse and fled.

Four hundred miles would bring him in safety. The noble horse did his duty; and bore the colonel clear of all pursuit to the place where our parall pursuit to the place where our party surprised him. At first we were a larmed. At first he supposed himself quire how much more nearly they walk in the ways of Godliness, than in the power of his enemy-but the English language soon convinced him that he was in the midst of his coun-

trymen.

He had never heard that Texas was

Self-defence, as well as a due regard the horses. The other three, each to the convenience and happiness of with a guide, marched by different society distance the convenience and happiness of contact to the convenience as a guard with

-and fired. A rifle ball laid him dead

The garrison were called to surren-

speaker. "No" answered he. They to choose the least. It is better to build a schoolhouse than a prison, to pay a pulck I was out—come out leacher than teacher than a gaoler, it is wiser to cultivate the germs of utility than to cultivate the germs of utility than to can keep them back no longer. "Oh has doom be constrained to be ever on our guard do! for God's sake keep them back," answered the Mexicans in their own language—'We will come out and sur-designing intermeddlers who seek to render immediately'—and they rushed destroy our peace, imagine that they

ken—a fort which with a garrison of three hundred and fifty patriots in the war of 1812—13 withstood a siege of tower of Babel, they should attempt to plates ending his days.

an army of more than two thousand Spanish troops and forced them to re-tire—discomfitted.

At the capture of the fort three ers were killed and sever cted with intense anxiety towards wounded, and one colonel, one captain one-lieut, and twenty-one petty officers others of the garrison escaped in the dark and fled.

In the Fort were found two piece of Brass cannon, 500 muskets and cares; 600 spears, with ammunition

SOUTH CAROLINA Upon the subject of domestic slavery, and the interference of Northern talors, Governor McDume de cants

in the following terms: "Since your last adjournment, the iblic mind throughout the slaveholding States has been intensely, indignantly, and justly excited by the wanton, officious, and incendiary proceedings of certain societies and persons, in some of the non-slaveholding States, who have been actively employed in atnpting to circulate among us pamphlets, papers, and pictorial representaions of the most offensive and inflam matory character, and eminently calculated to excite fillen to insurrection and massacre. The wicked monsters and deluded fanatics, overlooking the numerous objects in their own vicinity who have a moral, if not a legal claim upon their charitable regard, run abroad, in the expansion of their hypocritical benevolence, muffled up in the saintly mantle of Christian meekness, o fulfil the fiend-like errand of mingling the blood of the master and the lave, to whose fate they are equally indifferent, with the smouldering ruins of our peaceful dwellings. No princide of human action so utterly baffles all human calculation, as that species of fanutical enthusiasm which is made up of envy and ambition, assuming the ruise of religious zeal, and acting upon the known prejudices, religious or po-litical, of an ignorant multitude. Un- as work hands to any extent. der the influence of this species of votands in the way of its purposes .-Like all other religious impostures, Like all other religious impostures, it They pass the most of their time in has power to consecrate every act, their little smoky cabins, too listless however atrocious, and every person cal ends or worship at its infernal alself becomes a labor of love and charifrom the justice of his country, finds

For the institution of domestic slato God, and it is utterly incompatible to a free, but wretched savage! with the dignity and the safety of the state, to permit any foreign authority to question our right to maintain it.acquaintance of the Rehia and asked to question our right to maintain it.—
if it was not such a one, mentioning the li may nevertheless be appropriate, as a voluntary token of our respect for the opinions of our confederate brethren, to present some views to their consideration on this subject, calculated to disabuse their minds of false opi-

ions and pernicious prejudices A nion, is more manifestly consistent with the will of God, than domestic slavery, and no one of his ordinances is written in more legible characters than that on until the usurper was dethroned which consigns the African race to their own happiness, than any other of which they are susceptible. scale, they would certainly outweigh the pecuniary profits gained by their detention from study. Innumerable Rey But his past sufferings and services wrought upon the sympathies of lights of nature and reason, we shall his hard hearted jailors.

They allowed him the luxury of the rent as if written with a sunbeam in his hard hearted jailors.

They allowed him the luxury of the bath. He profited by the indulgence and made arrangements with an old and made arrangements with an old and Christian dispensations of our religion, domestic slavery existed with the compaired to place a fleet horse suitation of the luxury of the heavens. Under both the Jewish and Christian dispensations of our religion, domestic slavery existed with the compaired to place a fleet horse suitation of the negroes of the Niger.

In the Brown county camps. As dutton are as various as ingenuity and they sink in laziness, poverty and fitting originality can invent. There is no they increase in numbers—their only and they increase in numbers—their only but cowries to make them equal to the ingenuity exercised by these secondaries to obtain the property of honest tradesmen. Coats, pantaloons, the does not see how the note of Mr. Forsyth to Mr. Livingston in the negroes of the Niger. The patriarchs themselves, those chosen

instruments of God, were slaveholders. In fact the divine sanction of this institution is so plainly written, that "he who runs may read" it, and those overrighteous pretenders and pharisees, who affect to be scandalized by its exlid Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. That the African negro is destined by Provi-

ence to occupy this condition of servile dependence, is not less manifest. making an effort to save herself. No hisper of the kind had been allowed the skin, and evinced by the intellecty, crime is made the substitute for honest and honorable exertion. To estand honorable exertion. To estape the punishment awarded by the laws, delinquents seek to undermine the foundations of organized society, and when sufficiently powerful, will conspire for the total subversion of the laws.

Self-defence of the kind had been allowed to pass to his prison. When he learnt the object of the party, his heart was full. He could not speak—for joy.

When the company arrived at the lower ford they divived themselves into four parties of twelve men cach.—One party remained as a guard with for self-government of any kind. They are in all respects, physical moral and the skin, and evinced by the intellection of the skin, and evinced by the total inferiority, and natural improvidence of his race. They have all the qualities that fit them to be freemen. They are utterly unqualified not one of those that would fit them to be freemen. They are utterly unqualified not only for rational freedom, but for self-government of any kind. They political, inferior to millions of the human race, who have for consecutive ages dragged out a wretched existence under a grinding political despotism, and who are doomed to this hopeless condition by the very qualities which unfit them for a better. It is utterly astonishing that any enlightened American, after contemplating all the mani-fold forms in which even the white race of mankind are doomed to slavery and oppression, should suppose it pos-sible to reclaim the Africans from their destiny. The capacity to enjoy freedom is an attribute not to be communicated by human power. It is an endowment of God, and one of the rarest which it has pleased his inscrutable wisdom to bestow upon the nations of the earth. 'It is conferred as the reward of merit, and only upon those who are qualified to enjoy it. Until the "Ethivain to attempt, by any human power, to make freemen of those whom God has doomed to be slaves by all their at-

> Let not, therefore, the misguided and out with all speed and laid down their are serving the cause of God by pracrms.
>
> And thus was the fort of Goliad tas Providence. Indeed, it would scarce-

scale the battlements of Heaven, and or having put the mark of Cain and he curse of Ham upon the African race instead of European."

From the Cincinnati Gazette.

ABOLITION: Some forty miles from Cincinnation the east, are two settlements ree negroes—probably near a thou-and—men, women and children, of ony color, with a very little nixture of the mahogany or shades. The negroes own lands occuoled by them; but without the power o sell. Each family has a small farm They are emancipated slaves, an these lands were purchased express for them and parcelled out among them

fifteen years ago.

Their lands are not of the bes quality of Ohio lands; but by good management, could be made very good—they are particularly well adapted to grass, either meadow or pasture Having been formerly slaves and

compelled to work, one would suppose They had every inducement to industry, and good conduct held out to them. The experiment was to test the merits' of the negro race under the most favorable circumstances for success.

Has this experiment succeeded? white settlement be found equally wretched, equally unproductive?

Farms given to them fifteen years go, instead of being well improved. and timber preserved for farming, have been sadly managed—small, awkward clearings, and those not in grass, but exhausted and worn out in corn crops; the timber greatly destroyed—wretch-ed log houses, with mud floors, with chimnies of mud and wood—with little timber for further farming.

They are so excessively lazy stupid, that the people of Georgetown (near by their 'camps,') and the neighboring farmers will not employ them do not raise produce enough on the luntary madness, nothing is sacred that lands to feed their families, much less

even to fiddle and dance. One may to the clerk, "you can leave those suits however covered with "multiplying ride through the 'negro camps,' as they villanies" that may promote its diaboliare called, passing a dozen straggling the strange of the clerk, "you can leave those suits and bills here till to-morrow—the generative of the clerk, "you can leave those suits will be suits and bills here till to-morrow—the generative of the clerk, "you can leave those suits and bills here till to-morrow—the generative of the clerk, "you can leave those suits and bills here till to-morrow—the generative of the clerk, "you can leave those suits and bills here till to-morrow—the generative of the clerk, "you can leave those suits and bills here till to-morrow—the generative of the clerk, "you can leave those suits and bills here till to-morrow—the generative of the clerk, "you can leave those suits and bills here till to-morrow—the generative of the clerk, "you can leave those suits and bills here till to-morrow—the generative of the clerk, "you can leave those suits and bills here till to-morrow—the generative of the clerk, "you can leave those suits and bills here till to-morrow—the generative of the clerk, "you can leave those suits and bills here till to-morrow—the generative of the clerk, "you can leave those suits and bills here till to-morrow—the generative of the clerk, "you can leave those suits and believe the clerk," the clerk is the clerk are called, passing a dozen straggling cabins, with smoke issuing out of the tars. By its unholy creed, murder it- ends, in the middle of little clearings, without seeing a soul, either at work ty, and the felon renegado, who flies or at play. The fear of starvation makes them work the least possible not only a refuge, but becomes a saintquantity, while they are much too lazy ed minister, in the sanctuary of its temo play.

Why do not the zealous abolition

ists go there and see the experiment in not make something of these thousand and of Howard Place, was not to be negroes? There are not more than found. He had departed that morning

slavery to freedom. The two negro settlements are a dead weight upon Brown county, as to any productive benefit from the negro lands, or from negro labor, and that space of country might as well, to this lay, have remained in possession of he Indians.

If Southern wealth can be applied o buy and colonize among us such worthless population, what farmer in Ohio is safe? Has he any guarantee that a black colony will not be estab-lished in his neighborhood?

Let any one who wishes to learn the to apparently fashionable young men, operations of emancipated negroes, are dead loss. The systems of depreisit the Brown county camps.

The Ship Pennsylvania.—The line of battle ship Pennsylvania, now on the stocks at our Navy Yard, under the shelter of a building that cost \$45,000, is one of the most stupendous fabrics that was ever destined to float on the ocean. Her length on deck is 225 feet which is twenty-seven feet more than half way from Fifth to Sixth street, in Chestnut, and her breadth is 68 feet, which is eight feet wider than Chestnut street opposite the theatre including the footways. She is large enough to the footways. She is large enough to carry two thousand men, which is a larger number than the whole American army that fought and gained the battle of Chippewa, and greater than the population of a considerable sized country town. She is of burthen 3000 lons, and could, if loaded with four, carry the moderate cargo of thirty thousand barrels, enough to supply bread for fifteen thousand people for a whole year. She is to carry 140 guns, thirtytwo pounders, so that every time she discharges a full broadside, she will dis-pose of precisely a ton of bullets to help to make iron pebbles for the bottom of the ocean, unless she happens to hit the enemy. She will draw 28 feet of water, and thus find it difficult to navigate in sheet rivers. in shoal rivers. One of her anchors which is to be seen in the yard, and which is said to be the largest one in the world, weighs 11,639 pounds, which is something more than five tous, and will require some merry piping at the capstern to get it to speak. Her water tanks are of iron, mostly in the shape of large chests, capable of holding I to which is discarded by the young gir 200 gallons, but having a proportion of them of other shapes adapted to fit around the sides of the ships so as to necessary article in every boudoir, or

leave no space, as happens with casks. private room occupied by a woman of The number is probably 150, as far as civilized life and civilized habits, is one The number is probably 150, as far as civilized life and civilized habits, is one Works Company, in this county. It we could judge from looking at them, of the best, if not the very best kind of is supposed to be of the description of as we did a day or two since under the gymnastic exercise that I know. It that found in England and France, guidance of some of the polite and at-tentive officers stationed at the yard. A friend has just informed us, that not neglect exercise. Men-most of differ from any other species of coal as

THE MISSISSIPPI ELECTION. JEREMY DIDDLING.—On the 17th of September last a fashionable your look lodgings at one of our principal totels. "What name shall I put own?" asked the obsequious bar-ceper bowing to the gentleman with

a ring on his fourth finger dazzling to look upon.-"Frederick Augustus Howard, of Howard Place," was the reply Accordingly, the bar-keeper put the name down at length, and ordered the waiter—'John take Mr. Howard's baggage to No. 38." John the waiter

Mr. Frederick Augustus Howard of Howard Place, entered his apartments, bases and mode his appearance at disner with quite a dis-tingue air. He drank the best of wines-talked on the finest sentiments; was extremely orderly and well bredbut now and then he would be seen at nights leaving his hotel with several suspicious looking characters. Under all these disadvantages, In a few days Frederick Augustus White candidate runs ahead! loward of Howard Place, entered the

BETTER AND BETTER! Extract of a letter from a Member elect to the Mississippi Legislature.

both for County and State officers is going bravely shead, so far as I have heard.

"I stand pledged to vote for no Buren man for United States Senator; as do a large majority of our Legisla-

The clothes accordingly came—the bill was punctually paid, and Frede-rick Augustus Howard, of Howard MORE "BETTER AND BETTER." Place, dined out that day by particular The Louisville Journal, publishes invitation at a small rum hole up town. In a few days Mr. Frederick Augusthe above and says—"Since the above was in type, we have been put in postus Howard of Howard Place, introduced a friend of his, who also wanted new suit, and the day after two other friends on the same purpose.

Mr. So-and so," said he, "these gen tlemen are all my particular friends, and they are all as good as the bank-Send the articles to my apartments, and

they will be paid for."

The tradesman did so. The bill was \$124 67. Frederick Augustus Howard was in his apartment when the suits arrived. "Young man," said he With this assurance from Frederick

Augustus Howard of Howard Place, the merchant tailor was satisfied. He had been honestly paid by Howard himself, and he had suspected no dishonesty from the associates of such a gentlemanly man. But alas! appear-

From the New York Herald.

nan arrived here from Baltimore,

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ed a suit of the best the store could furnish. "I say, Mr. So-and so, you

will positively have those articles sent to my Hotel, No. 38, on Friday next

at four o'clock. I am-eh-engaged-

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The tradesman glanced his eyes from

stem to stern; "Certainly sir, they wil

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tel next day, Frederick Augustus Howtwo or three families out of the whole at the urgent request of a relative in who are improved by the change from philadelphia, who was on his death bed, and who intended to make him an extract:

"Our king and his ministry are dehis \$124 67-nor will he ever get

This is a true story. It is even true of hundreds of cases. No class of men is perhaps more the prey of fashiona-ble, swindlers, cheats and blacklegs, than the merchant tailors. They are bled in all quarters-in all weathers, and at all seasons. Probably at a fair calculation, one third of the fashionable articles sold by tailors in their line Thillon are as various as incomits come to these harpies that they can

couple of the police officers upon the flock. This is the season of general ample as a terror to evil doers. Justice Hopson, Justice Lownds, and the whole establishment are quite ready.

The London Courier of a late date contains the following article respecting an alloged misunderstanding in the

Royal Family of France: We regret to learn from the Paris journals, that there are rumors in Paris of a quarrel between Louis and the re for resigning his seat in the Senate Duke of Orleans, which is said to be of the United States, are unfortunately of a quarrel between Louis and the the cause why the former allows his son too true, he being a prey to a compl King, and that the presence of the Prince may alter the sentiments of the Algiers. The departure of the Duke from Paris, whether his journey be dictated by pleasure or business, is at least an indication that the preservation of tranquility is relied on.

A friend has just informed us, that the largest anchor in the British Dock Yard, at Portsmouth, in 1832, weighed something less than 10,000 pounds, at which time there were on the stocks, three ships nearly as large as the Pennsylvania.—[Philadelphia Gaz.

The Hon. David Crockett passed through Little Rock on the 12th ult., on his way to Texas, where he contemplates in going thither.

A friend has just informed us, that the largest anchor in the British Dock whom have some necessary out door occupation—almost universally walk more than women. Thousands upon thousands of English women never that the universally walk more than women. Thousands upon thousands of English women never thousands of English women never that the United States, in its freedom from those qualities which have made other coal unfit for furnace purposes. Should this be discovered in the United States, in its freedom from those qualities which have made other coal unfit for furnace purposes. Should this be discovered and seventy-five year after satisfactory experiments, to be the fact, it will be immensely valuable to attend the public worship of their Maker from paper, and charged the very discovered in the United States, in the Uni

We are still in doubt as to the acturesult of the late General Election in Mississippi. The only information which has reached us, in addition to what we have already published on the subject, is the following:

We received no papers from this State on Thursday night, when they were due. We are indebted for the following cheering information to the

MISSISSIPPI ELECTION.—We have sissippi for many years. Lynch has pressure of the water on the brain, but little personal popularity, and entertains political opinions, we have been informed, still more unpopular. the

"Our elections are over. Out of SIX members to the Legislature from this county, only ONE is in favor of Van Buren. Indeed, the White ticket,

session of very recent intelligence.-Senator BLACK, of Mississippi, arrived here yesterday in a steamboat, after a short passage from Vicksburgh, and brings news of the most cheering character. Before leaving Vicksburgh, he saw full returns from Jackson, the seat of Government of Mississippi, from elected Governor by a majority of the Leeds and Selby rail-way, at Leeds three or four hundred over Runnels; The firemen had lighted a fire under that a large majority of the friends of Judge White were elected to both Houwhich it appeared, that Lynch was ses of the Legislature; and, that one it. The steam got up sooner than they of the two White candidates, was elect-

tlemen are all out just now—call again ed to Congress. The character of the out either guide or train; and, being to morrow." new Legislature is said to be such, that the election of Mr. Walker, or of any other Van Buren man to the Senate of the United States is entirely out of the question. Mr. Poindexter, we hear, will be the man. It is stated, that 33 votes in the Assembly, are certain for ed literally to fly. At length, when him, and, that 16 are doubtful, the

> NEWS FROM ABROAD. A private letter from Paris has been seen by the editors of the New York Gazette, from which the following is

Not a cent has the tailor got of cidedly in favor of paying the Americal 67—nor will he ever get cans according to the terms of the treaty; but the press, under able, but wicked control, has operated upon the people, and rendered this act of jus-tice on the part of Government, unmoney will probably ultimately be ted; who can gaze upon the sun and paid."

The letters from France are various in their prognostications. We have seen one from a noble Duke, member of course of the Chamber of Peers, vests, boots, hats-every thing is wel- a Minister to a recalled Envoy has any diplomatic character about it which can lay their hands upon.

We wish some spirited tailor would be recognised by another nation. But he says there need be no difficulty reget down from his bench and let slip a specting the matter, as it is a mere point of etiquette which ought to be flock. This is the season of general easily adjusted, and that the Govern-depredation, and we want a signal exsame sentiments of friendship towards this country, and the same disposipressed by the French Ministers on re-presenting the bill in the Chambers. The story of an explanation being de-manded for the recall of Mr. Livingston, is, of course, unfounded.

The reasons adduced by Mr. Gayarto proceed on so hazardous an enter-prise as one against the Arabs in the neighborhood of Algiers. Another business, and the most distinguished cause assigned for the Duke going to physicians whom he has consulted, have the army, is, that the army is said to advised him, if he wishes to preserve be not very favorably disposed to the his life; to remain for a length of time in Europe .- Louisiana Courier.

> The Mails .- It is stated in the Alex andria Gazette, that in consequence of the high charge demanded for carrying the mails by the several Rail Road Companies, between Baltimore and New York, the Post Master General intends to have the mails put in their cars as common freight, accompanied by guards, and thus transported without other charge than would have to be paid upon boxes and bates of goods.

Exercise.—The skipping rope, a toy We are informed that Stone Coal of the first quality has been discovered in apparently inexhaustible quantities upon the property of the Catawba Iron exercises almost every muscle of the which is used in the furnaces for the

Important surgical operation.—It is renerally understood that an accumuation of water on the brain is fatal to the patient, Children thus affected are supposed to be incurable. The St. John's Gazette, however, mentions a case of a successful surgical operation ease, by Doctors Bayard and Livingston. The patient was a child four months old. The operation months old. The operation was pre-formed on the 9th ult.; upwards of a pint of limpid water was discharged from the brain. The Gazette says: 1 and the child is doing well, even beheard from 19 counties. Lyach (the yond the most sanguine expectation), White candidate for Governor) has re- and the countenance is fast reand the countenance is fast resuming reived 9.898 votes—Runnels (Van its natural appearance. Bourn to Buren) 0.306. Runnels as a popular operation, the eyes and features man, and has been Governor of Mismuch distorted, in consequence of the

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A Word to Apprentices. - When serving your apprenticeship, you will have time and opportunity to stock your minds with useful information. The only way for a young man to prehimself to study during his leisure hours. First be industrious in your business: never complain that you are obliged to work, go to it with alacrity and cheer fulness; and it will become a habit which will make you respected and belove by your master or employer; make i your business to see and promote bi

learn to take care of your own. Young men of the present day are too fond of getting rid of work; they seek for easy and lazy employment and frequently turn out to be most mis erable vagabonds. You must avoid a hope of living without labor, it's blessing instead of a curse; it make men healthy, it procures them food clothing and every other necessary and frees from temptation to be dishor

Runaway Steam Engine .- One the most curious circumstances in th history of locomotive engines occurred ful rapidity. The astonishment of the firemen may be easily conceived when they found the engine out of sight.— The persons who saw it in its flight were amazed beyond measure; it seem the fire abated and the steam lessened whole number of votes in that body its dangerous speed gradually slacken-

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THE UNBELIEVER

BY WM. D. GALLAGHER. I pity the unbeliever-one who can gaze upon the grandeur, the glory, and beauty of the natural universe, and behold not the touches of His finger, who is over, and with and above all from my very heart I do commiserate his condition.

The unbeliever! on whose intellec the light of revelation never penetra moon, and stars, and upon the unfading and imperishable sky, spread out so magnificently above him, and say a this is the work of chance. The heart of such a being is a dull and cheerles In him, mind—the god-like

all is dark-a fearful chaotic labyrinth. No gleam of light from heaven penetrates the blackness of the horrib delusion: no voice from the Eterna bids the desponding heart rejoice. No fancied tones from the harps of seraphim arouse the dull spirit from its lethargy, or allay the consuming feverof the brain. The wreck of mind is utterly remediless; reason is prostrate

and passion, prejudice, and superstition, have reared their temple on the ruins of his intellect. I pity the unbeliever. What to him is the revelation from on high, but

scaled book? He sees nothing abov or around, or beneath him, that evince the existence of a Goo; and he denies yea, while standing on the footstool of Omnipotence, and gazing upon the dazzling throne of Jehovah, he shut his intellect to the light of reason, and DENIES THERE IS A GOD.

Origin of the word Foolscap paper-It is well-known that Charles I. of En land granted numerous monopolies the support of his government. Amor others was the privilege of manufa turing paper. The water mark on the finer sort of paper, was the royal arm of England. The consumption of the article was great, at this time, and large fortunes were made by those who had purchased the exclusive right to make and vend it. This, among other mornopolies, was set aside by the Parliament that brought Charles to the scale fold, and by way of showing their con-tempt for the King, they ordered the royal arms to be taken from the paper, and a fool, with his cap and bells, to be substituted. This was done in 1649 .-And I have seen old manuscript written between that period and 1660, bearing a distinct water mark—a fool wearing the dress he is described 25 appearing in, about the courts of British monarchs. Cromwell, when se-cure in his power, changed the water mark, by substituting a dragon grasping in his hand arrows of fire, and arterwards by putting his own coat arms in its place. When Charles II came to the throne, he restored

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 152

When near the house, the horse attempted to and the saddle turning at the same time, he ful, that these remarks are made to was thrown. His head struck a log and a rock you. That "you have done the State diately to Mr. Washington's house, and no exdiately to Mr. Washington's house, and no exercion which friendship, affection, or medical ported your election to the Presidency skill could brompt, was wanting but all in 1829 and in 1833; I am proud skill could prompt, was wanting; but all in 1829 and in 1835; I am proud skill could prompt, was wanting; but all in of the brilliant page which your exvain. He lingured but a short time, and exploits have added to the American who pired. Mr. B. was but little more than 20 years of age.

CONGRESS.

We have received no news of this body— and deep regret that I have witnessed.

The mails have ceased to arrive daily at our some of the late acts of your adminissome traveller us peradventure some wagone

Those who wish to raise horses of noble blood, should pay attention to it. "If word to the

An individual at Nashville, Tenr., has con-ributed \$5000 to aid the Texians.

LOCAL MEMORANDA. Sale of the estate of Hezekiah Beall, dec'd, by E. I. Lee, jr. to-day (10th instant.)

Sale of the estate of Samuel Howard, dec'd. by S. T. Strider, executor, to-morrow, (11th.) Trust sale of Wm. West's property, by J. J. H. Gunnell, on Monday the 14th.

Sale of personal property by John Griggs on Thursday the 17th.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED

See the cutting letter of Mr. Wo-mack, a member of the Alabama Legislature, to the President. Never was reproof better deserved, or more se-verely administered. Mr. Womack's letter will thrill every Republican with pleasure. We indulge the hope, that after this mortifying repulse, the Presi-dent will permit the State Legislatures to act upon their own lights and suggestions. Womack is a Virginia name; and we presume Virginia has the honor of the nativity of this bold and independent citizen.—[Richmond Whig.

House of Representatives, Andrew Jackson, President of the United States.

Dear Sir-Two extra copies of the Globe addressed to me, bearing your frank, and containing the speech of Thomas H. Benton on the "Expunging Resolutions," were this morning placed upon my table.

I herewith enclose them to you again, without delay. 'There is no changain, without delay. There is no chair and of communication between us we are the progenitors." In another are not personally acquainted—there place it says—"The sole feeling we have towards Brother Jonathan's improvements is a sort of half-surprised, half-jealous uneasiness at their magnifipublic function imposed upon you by the Constitution and Laws of the Land; and as it is evident that this is not in discharge of any such public function, the conclusion therefore follows that it to receive from you such a communi-

cation. Upon looking around, I recognise papers of the same character bearing your frank addressed to other members of the Legislature; and we are credibly informed that the members of the Legislature of Tennessee received similar papers at the opening of the session in that State.

Sir-Do you forget the character of the people that you address, and the form of government under which we form of government under which we live? Do you forget, too, the solemn promise you have made not to interfere with the elective franchise, and the freedom of opinion?

Your evident object in this instan is to influence the opinions of members of the Legislature. And whether they concur or not with the United States Senate in the resolution which they adopted condemnatory of the conduct of the Executive in removing the public deposites, is not necessary for me now to say; but I do most solemnly object and protest against this practice of the President of the United States, of addressing any communication what-ever to the members of a State Legislature for the purpose of influencing their actions and opinions. It is without precedent, and fraught with fearful and

dangerous consequences.

I here take occasion also to enter my protest against the late practice of the Executive in appealing from decisions of the U. States Senate to the State Legislatures and the people. The members of this body, without doubt, are strictly responsible to their constit-uents; nor can it be doubted that they will be held to this responsibility: but it is not competent for the Executive to make himself a third party in such a case, and exercise the weight of his verument, and the influence which his peculiar position and station give him, in procuring such a verdict as may be in accordance with the laws "as he understands them."

TYRANT

THE Rev. S. Tuston will preach at Elk Run on Sunday next at half past 10 o'clock, and at Harpers-Ferry (a funeral discourse) at half past 3 o'clock.

Pedigree, performances, &c. will be given hereafter.

Pouke & STRIDER.

Dec. 10, 1835.—31.

The Senate is the only practical check pon the encroachments of the Execu tive, and the resolutions passed, and the declarations of opinion made by that body, should be held in a case like the present as legitimate and sacred.

To what weight and authority would Resolution of the Alabama Legis be entitled-instructing her senators in Congress to vote for Mr. Benton's Expunging Resolutions—which, instead of being spontaneous and voluntary, should be extorted by such schemes and devices as these on the part of the Executive of the United States?

Sir—I solemnly entreat you to pause for one moment, and scriously contemplate the evil and dangerous consequences which may result from such a course! Consider the high and responsible station to which you have been called by a grateful, but free and enlightened people, and not only abstain studiously and cautiously from all interference with elections, and with the free exercise of public opinions but free exercise of public opinion—but avoid the use of all doubtful powers, and let your course be such, that in all things you may be like Cesar's wife,

above suspicion? It is with feelings the most respect tory; I would be the last man who would wish to filch one leaf from your well earned laurels, and it has not b without feelings of the most painful

town; but we hope, by next week, to receive tration. I have, however looked on the President's Message; if not by the mail, by 'more in sorrow than in anger,' and have found some apology for you in the circumstance that you are now far declined in the vale of years, and are surrounded by a corps of ingenious and subtle flatterers, who would if it were possible deceive Beelzebab himself.— Sir—Let me entreat you to listen not to their hollow and deceitful pretensions -and, last though not least, let me solemnly entreat you, to take discretion for your tutor, and do not interfere with the approaching election for Presi-

> With great respect, I am your fellow-citizen, JOHN W. WOMACK.

Richmond and Fredericksburg Railway.—The progress of this work is cheering to its friends. The workmen are now engaged in preparing the track &c. are nearly finished. The locomotive passed through our streets a few days since, and every thing connected with the work indicates a very early opening of the first twenty-seven miles.—Rich Cour.

The Louisville Journal of the 28th ult. says—"WM. A. SLACUM, Esq. of Alexandria, for many years a Purser in the Navy, arrived in this city yesterday. We learn, from one of his friends, that he is going to Mexico, as an Agent of the United States, charged with a most important and interest-

ments projected or executed in the U. States," has been published in Paris, written by Colonel Poussin, formerly in the service of the United States The Foreign Quarterly Review gives from Colonel Poussin's volume an enumeration of the works commenced from Colonel Poussin's volume an enumeration of the works commenced since 1824, which, it says, "will impress its readers with some idea of the gigantic labors of a nation to which, we are the progenitors." In another place it says—"The sole feeling we mility and firmness. I have long known her, but naver saw anger of purchased through this from it more universally befored, or departed from it more universally befored from it more cence and extent."-American.

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Cunningham was elected Speaker of the Senate, by the united votes of the Whigs, Anti-Masons and Muhlenbergers, (as they are termed,) and that Ner Middleswarth, a strong Anti-Van Buren man, and said to be the strongest Anti-Mason in the State, was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives by the united votes of the Whigs and Anti-Masons, receiving on the first balloting 68 votes out of 100, every Member of the House being present.

> ST. LOUIS, NOV. 19, 1935. Mr. Featherstonaugh, U. S. Geologist, and the Hon. Mr. Murray, son of the Earl of Dunmore, have recently arrived in this city from the West .-Mr. Murray has been staying a part of the summer with the Pawnces, and Mr. F., after ascending the St. Peters to its source, crossed the elevated Prairies that separate the Missouri and St. Peters, to the Yancton and Mandan coun-

Natural Criticism .- I always listen with pleasure to the remarks made by country people on the habits of animals.

A countryman was shown Gainsborough's celebrated picture of the pigs.

"To be sure," said he, "they be deadly like pigs; but there is one fault—nobody ever saw three pigs feeding together, but what one of them had its foot in the trough."

DR. R. P. MAGRUDER AS removed his office to the front room of the house occupied by John B. Weber, and opposite Col. Harper's Store, where he may be found when not professionally engaged.

Shepherdstowa, Dec. 10, 1835.—6t

WISH to purchase 1000 weight of PORK-hoge from 100 to 150. Also 100 bushels of OATS.
ANDREW HUNTER. Charlestown, Dec. 10, 1835.

THE Directors of the Smithfield, Charles—
Town and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike Company are requested to meet at Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, on Wednesday the 23d inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M. A meeting is urgently requested, as important business demands it.

By order of the President.

Dec. 10, 1835.

Wegroes for Hire.

O'N Monday the 28th inst. I will offer for hire, at my residence, in Charlestown, eight Slaves, econsisting of men, boys and girls, belonging to the estate of John Buckmaster, dec'd.

RICHARD WILLIAMS,

Dec. 10, 1835.

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FOR THE PARE PRESS. LINES TO MISS M. E. C. D. M. Accompanying a beautiful copy of the "Byro Gallery" of Paintings.

These pages are the shadowings, The rich and glowing imagery Of genius high, whose golden wings Were spread for immortality.

And flew to worlds of thought and soul,

Where spirits pure and perfect meet and they who long despised control, There disentifying each other greet Richly he strewed his heavenward flight With dazzling gems and jewels rare, For lesser souls a path of light He left, and bade them travel there.

Like stars, in a cerulean sea, These burning of genius glow, Unrivalled in the radiancy, Around their author's name they throw.

Accept the volume, 'tis the boon

That youthful friendship binds for thee,
Cherish it, and keep it 'till life's noon

Shall throw its shade round thee and me As wears on life, when hopes are dim,
Or bright or charling else they be,
Think oft of Byron and of him
Who gathered up this imagery.
SHEPHERDSTOWN.

Lecture this evening by A. Hunran, Esq.
Subject of Lecture, Decision of Character.
Question for Debate: "Ought the U. States,
under existing circumstances, to adopt correles
means to secure the payment of the indemnity
due by France?"

The hour of lecturing, this evening and
hereafter, will be six o'clock.

der for settlement, and the season has arrived when money is indispensable to the faithful more invoke such of my friends as know themselves to be indebted to the concern, even in the smallest sum, to contribute their mite and inconvenience. . I shall therefore rely

upon help from the generous and the just. JOHN S. GALLAHER Nov. 26, 1835. Court time is generally a convenient period either to pay in person or to send by a

MARRIED.

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Septimus Tuston, Mr Thomas Rutherson, merchant, of Sharpsburg, Maryland, to Miss Many E. Dorriglo, daughter of Richard Duffield, Esq. of this county.

DIED. At her residence, is this county, on Thursday the 26th ult. Mrs. Mandaner Manshall, wife of Mr. James Marshall, in the 45th year

her age. Few persons have ever spassed through this oungest a boy of 18 months old. It is a be-eavement to them and her agonizing friends, reavement to them and her agonizing friends, bringing angulsh in which they only who know such sorrow can fully sympathise; yet it is her immortal gain. It is also a cup of sorrow presented by the Lord; and may the family and friends, to whom she was so dear, all be led in submission to him and say, "Blessed be the name of the Lord," in remembrance of her little ones. There is the delightful promise the same of the Lord, in remembrance of her little ones. There is the delightful promise the same of the Lord, in remembrance of her little ones. There is the delightful promise the same of the Lord, in remembrance of her little ones. There is the delightful promise the same of the Lord, in remembrance of her little ones. There is the delightful promise the same of the Lord, when the same of the Lord, in the same of the Lord, and Farming and Fodder. Intending to rent out the farm every thing will be sold without reserve.

Terms of sales, Carl, and Farming under the same of the Lord, and may the family and friends, to whom she was so dear, all be the same of the Lord, in the same of the Lord, in the same of the Lord, in the same of the lord of the lord

forsaken." May the same kind hand which sustained, and guided even to Heaven, the mother who is gone, be even extended to shield and preserve the little flock she has left behind! Our dearest friends, when death shall call,

At once must hence depart;

n Heaven we hope to meet them all;
And never more to part. M. [COMMUNICATED.]
"Death ends our wo,
And puts a period to the ills of life."

Died, on Saturday the 98th ultimo, Mrs. REED, widow of the late Mr. Wm. Reed of Harpers-Ferry.

The deceased was an amiable and excellent The deceased was an amiable and excellent woman. She was highly esteemed by all who enjoyed the pleasure of her acquaintance.—
Her memory will be kindly cherished when the tears of bereavement shall have been dried.

the tears of bereavement shall have been dried up, and the sorrows of separation forgotten:—
For many years her name has been enrolled among the disciples of the Redcemer, and by her gentle deportment she illustrated the loveliness of her principles and evinced the ancerity of her profession. Her death was such as may generally be expected to terminate a life of calm and affectionate piety. She met the last enemy with composure, and spent her expiring breath in expressions of attachment to the person and cause of the Saviour. to the person and cause of the Saviour.

In Leesburg, on the 1st instant, Col. WM. ELLERY, of Loudoun County, Va. an aged and highly respectable citizen. At Philadelphia, on Saturday the 28th ult., Major Philas Wasen, of the Fourth Infantry, United States Army.

A meeting of the subscribers, for the erec-tion of a Free Church near Kabletown, will take place on the 26th instant, at 2 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing or appointing a committee to contract for the building of a committee to contract for the building of such house as they may think most advisable, and at the hame time fix on the location, &c. The meeting to be at the School House. A general attendance is requested. Contribu-tions to the same will be thankfully received. MANY SUBSCRIBERS.

JAMES MACOUGHTRY

O FFERS the services of his profession to the people of Charlestown and the public generally. His room is in the front part of the dwelling of Capt. Daugherty; where a specimen or two of his art may be seen.

Dec. 10, 1835.—2m. Dec. 10, 1635 .- 2m.

York market, greatly accelerated the upward movement.

Howard street Hear. The store price at the beginning of the week was about \$7. But it soon after rose to 7.50, at which price sales were made on Wednesday. Sales were also made yesterday at 7.50, and holders generally report that as the store price to-day, with sales. The wagon price of the principal portion of the principal special price to the day of the principal portion of the principal special price to the day of the wagon price of the principal portion of the principal special to 7.374: The market throughout the week at 7.374: The market throughout the week at 7.374: The market throughout the week has been in a feverish state, and accurate quo-

has been in a foverish state, and accurate quo-fations are not easily made.

GRAIN.—Whest—In the early part of the week sales of fair to prime reds were made at 1.43 a 1.48. On Wednesday the market rose about seven cents per bushel, a sale of prime-red having been made that day at 1.55. Yes-terday sales of fair good to prime reds were made at 1.50 to 1.55. To-day sales have been made at the same rates, but not without diffi-

ryland to-day at 45 a 46 cts.

Corn.—A material rise has also taken place in this article since our last weekly report. In the early part of the week sales of new, suitable for shipping, were made at 75a77 cents, but to-day we find prices ten cents higher, sales of new for shipment having been made at 85a874 cents. Very little old Corn now services. Flariced-Has declined a shade. We quo

from stores.

Clover Seed—Has advanced a shade higher.
We quote to-day, prime from wagons, at 6, and from stores 6.12s to 6.25.

Servants for Hire.

HAVE several valuable Servants to hire of their bonds with regard to the clothing will be rigidly insisted upon.

Dec. 10, 1835. of H. S. Turner, dec'd.

Negroes for hire. HAVE for hire, for the ensuing year, a number of Slaves—including men, women, girls, and boys.

MARY MANNING.

Dec. 10, 1835.

Negroes for Hire.

A T public hiring, on Monday the 28th instant, will be hired, in Smithfield, at the house of Mc. J. Redmon, formerly occupied by Mr. Stone, all the Negroes belonging to the estate of Bacon Burwell, dec'd, and also those belonging to the estate of Edmond Burwell, dec'd, between 50 and 60 in number of the state of Edmond Burwell, dec'd, between 50 and 60 in number of the state of Edmond Burwell, dec'd, between 50 and 60 in number of the state of Edmond Burwell, dec'd, between 50 and 60 in number of the state of

Those who hired for the present year are Those who hired for the present year are requested to return the negroes with their proper clothing, according to contract.

Those who fail to comply with this request may expect to be made to comply. It is also expected that those who hired for the present year, will come prepared to take up their bonds:

SAM'L CAMERON,

MANN P. NELSON,

Generalized to the Highest Manner of the present year, will come prepared to take up their bonds:

Public Sale.

mility and firmness. I have long known her, but never saw anger quivering upon her lip, or resentment flashing in her eye. Mrs. M. has left a husband and five small children, the youngest a boy of 18 months old. It is a beyoungest a boy of 18 months old, it is a beyoungest a boy of 18 months old, it is a beyoungest a boy of 18 months old, it is a beyoungest a boy of 18 months old, it is a beyoungest a boy of 18 months old, it is a beyoungest a boy of 18 months old, it is a beyoungest a boy of 18 months old, it is a beyoungest a boy of 18 months old, it is a beyoungest a boy of 18 months old, it is a beyoungest a boy of 18 months old, it is a beyond the formal formal

Dec. 10, 1835.

N. B.—I have a House for rent, sufficiently large for two small families, containing aix rooms.

B. G. W.

Additional Supply. ROBERT H. MILLER MAS just received per ship John Mar-shell, from Liverpool, an additional Earthenware and China

which makes his assortment very complete. German and English Pipes in boxes, 3 gr. each, Window Glass, various qualities, from 7 x 9 to 12 x 18. Furniture Knobs, plain and cut, some very A complete assortment of plain, moulded, Por sale as usual at moderate prices and up

on a liberal credit.
Alexandria, 12th mo. 10, 1835.—4t. Mr. Jefferson B. Benson, Mr. Jefferson B. Benson,

IR, please to take notice, that on Monday the 4th day of January next, between 10 o'clock A. M. and sunset of the same day, at Robert Worthington's Office, over the Market House, in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virgioia, swe, will proceed to take the deposition of Owen Morris and others. Also, on Saturday the 9th day of same month, between 10 o'clock, A. M. and sunset of same day, at Fitzs mmons's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, same county and state, the deposition of Ann Geaty, and others, to be used as evidence in a cause now pending on the chancery side of the circuit superior court of law and chancery, for the county of Frederick, in which we, as trustees and as signess, &c. for the benefit of John R. Hayden, are plaintiffs, and you and others are len, are plaintiffs, and you and others are

JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTY, Dec. 10, 1835.—44 HUNTER.

An Overseer Wanted. Wish to employ for the next year, a Manager on my Berkeley Farm. A man without a family, who can come well recommended for his sobristy, industry, and capacity for business, will meet with encouragement by making timely application to MATTHEW RANSON.

Charlestown, Jefferson Co. Va. 2

Dec. 10, 1835.

Winchester Republican, and Frederickte erald insert 3 times, and send bills. An Overseer Wanted.

Wish to employ a Manager for my Farm for the ensuing year. A man without a family, who can come well recommended for his sobriety, industry; and capacity for business, will meet with encouragement by naking early application

Dec. 10, 1835. DANIEL SNYDER. Predericktown Hergid, and Winchester Rublican S limes.

Dy virtue of a deed of trust, executed to the subscriber on the 27th day of August, 1834, by John Llewellyn, for the benefit of Jacomiah Seaman, I shall proceed to sell, at public auction, on Saturday the 26th instant, at Graham's tevern at 2 o'clock, a HOUSE and LOT in the town of Bollyar, now in the possession of said Llewellyn. The lot is said to be a desirable one. Terms made known in day of sale. Such title as it rested in the subscriber, which is believed to be indisputable, will be conveyed.

G. B. WAGER, Trustee.

Dec. 10, 1835.

THE subscriber will hire, privately, for the ensuing year, ten or twelve valuable Slaves, of both sexes, belonging to the estate of Alexander Riely, dec'd. He will attend on Monday the 28th inst., at the late research of the disposed to hire.

JAMES W. RIELY, Ex'r.

Dec. 10, 1835.—31

Negroes for Hire. N Tuesday the 29th day of December, there will be offered by me for hire, 25 "SLAYES, consisting of Men. Women, Girls and Boys—among them some of the most-valuable farm hands in the county, and a good shoe and boot maker. The hiring

made at 1.50 to 1.55. To day sales have been made at the same rates, but not without difficulty, the market being manifestly flat and millers indisposed to continue purchases at these prices. A sale of prime white wheat was made yesterday at 1.50.

By: Sales at 122 beginning of the week at 85 cents, but it is now worth 875 cents.

Outs—Have also advanced. We quote Maryland to-day at 45 a 46 cts.

Corn.—A material rise has also taken place. requested to return the hirelings completely clashed assembles, he contract, as that part of the bonds will be most strictly insisted on, as I would rather lose even part of the hire than that the slaves should less part of their just dues in clothing.

The last year's hirers, it is hoped, will come present of discharges their bonds.

come prepared to discharge their bonds.—
Reference for them may be made to Mr
Butler: H. S. G. TUCKER. Butler. H. S. Woodbury, Dec. 3, 1835. JUST-RECEIVED, A FEIV barries No. 1, Northern Herrings of superior quality. Also, a lot of very superior Wire Fenders, which will be sole very low. Also, Glass Plates and Dishes o

Dec. 3, 1835. JOHN G. WILSON.

Trust Sale.

HAVE several valuable Servants to hire out for the ensuing year.

I take this occasion to remind those who hired of me the current year, that the terms duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the purchase with regard to the clothing, county court of Jellerson, given for the purchase with regard to the clothing, county court of Jellerson, given for the purchase with regard to the clothing, county court of Jellerson, given for the purchase with regard to the clothing, county court of Jellerson, given for the purchase with regard to the clothing. county court of Jellerson, given for the pur- dating young man, who is well acquainted pose of securing a debt therein mentioned. With the business, and who may constantly for the use of Oriah Miles, I will proceed to be found in the store, ready to attend sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Mon-orders connected with the concern. sell, to the highest bidder, for eash, on Monday the 21st instant, being court day, before the Court-House door in Charlestown, a valuable two-story stone DWELLING HOUSE, with the LOT, containing a quarter of an acre thereto attached, situated in the town of Bolivar, and adjoining the lots of Stephen Roots and others. Also, a quantity of Household and Kitchen Furniture, consisting of Beds, Bedsteads, Bedding, Bureau, Tables, Chairs, one eight-day Clock, Pols, Kettles, Ovens, &c. with a variety of other articles suitable for housekeeping. Such title only suitable for housekeeping. Such title only as is vested in the trustee will be made to the purchaser, which is, however, believed to be indisputable.

Nov. 26, 1835.

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HONCY

With the right of entering upon the premises of securing and getting it out will be reserved. Dec. 2. 1835 NICHOLAS KOONGE,

A Negro Man Wanted. WISH to hire, for the ensuing year, an aged NEGRO MAN, who is capable of taking care of a horse, and who can garden, sobriet ac. He must be without a wife. Such a New New York and New Yor

one can get a good situation, if application be made immediately.

WM. R. RAUM. Charlestown, Dec. 3, 1835.

. New Firm.

THE undersigned respectfully announce to the public, that they are now receiving and opening in the store room lately occupied by Richard Williams, next door to Mr. Andrew Woods' Cabinet Shop, a handsome DRY GOODS.

JOSEPH M. BROWN & Co. Dec. 3, 1835.

China, Glass, & Earthenware. HUGH SMITH & CO. HAVE lately imported, per ship John Marshall, and other direct opportunities from Liverpool, a very full and complete as-sortment of

China, Glass, and Earthenware. Their stock comprises every article in the line -selected with great care, and offered for sale wholesale or retail on very moderate terms. They respectfully request the attheir long experience, and constantly receiv-ing new goods, they flatter themselves that Wars can be obtained from them quite as Dec. 3 . 1835 \_\_4t

PUBLIC SALE: VILL be sold, at public sale, at the residence of the subscriber about 3 iles south of Charlestown, on Thursday he 17th instant, (December,) the following

PROPERTY: ..

15 or 20 first-rate Work Horses, 25 or 30 head of Cuttle, (inferior to none ever sold, in the county, ex-Are many fine Milch Cows, 50 or 60 head of fine Sheep, 100 or 150, Hogs, many of which

will be fat,

A large assortment of Farming Uten-sils of all descriptions, first-rate, From-200 to 300 barrels of Corn, Two sets Blacksmith's Tools, First-rate Wagons, Carts, And Gearing of every description, Household and Kitchen Furniture,

embracing every thing necessary for house-keeping, too numerous to enumerate.

The above property is of the very best de-scription, well worthy the attention of purcharers. The cash will be required for Term 2—The each will be required for the corn and fat hogs, and for all sums under \$5. For all sums of \$5 and upwards, a credit of nine months will be given, by the purchaser giving bond with approved security. Sale to commence early in the day, and continue from day to day until all he sold. No property to be removed until the terms be complied with.

Dec 3 1835

EMON SYRUP, Pine Apples, Sweet Or-anges, Lemous, Figs, Prunes and Rat-sins, Coccas, Palm and English Walnuts, Fil-berts, &c. Sci. just received and for sale at the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store. JAMES BROWN. July 11, 1835.

Dec. 3, 1835.

Ground Alum Salt Charlestown, Sept. 3, 1835.

We wish to purchase 300 barrels of and Segars of the first quality, just a sold lightst market price. the highest market price.
WAGER & O'BYRNE.

WAGER & O'BY

FOR SALE

West, offers his TAN-YARD, DWELLING HOUSE, &c., situated on the Main Street in Charlestown, for sale. The terms Nov. 26, 1825.-- tf.

67-1 shall continue to give the market price for all kinds of Hides and Skins. D. H. walter, jr's property, became due on the lat September last. All remaining unpoid after the 6th December next, with be put in suit without respect to persons.

WM. LUCAS, Trustee.

Nov. 26, 1835. MORE SALT. Balt in sacks and in bulks, which we will sell low if applied for immediately. WAGER & O'BYRNE. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 26, 1835.

A Servant Wanted. WISH to hire, for the next year, a Male Servant of steady habits, who is a good gardener, and careful ostler. An unmarried man or one, who has a wife in Charlestown, will be preferred. Application to be made soon. I will have several female servants soon. I will have several female servant for hire at Christmas. J. J. H. STRAITH. November 26, 1835.

SHEPHERDSTOWN

Anothecary Store.

In Overseer Wanted wish to employ, for the ensuing year, an Overseer upon my farm adjoining Charlestown. One without a family would be preferred, who can be recommended for obriety, industry, and a practic dismowledge f farming. G. W. HAMMOND. Nov. 26, 1835.—tf.

Land for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale the Lands on which he resides, near Gerardstown, Berkeley county, Virginia, lying south and adjoining the lands of the late William Wilson—one tract containing

327 ACRES, about 250 acres cleared and under good fence, 25 acres of which is now in productive timothy meadow, and as much more can be made and watered at pleasure. The improvements are a large, comfortable and convenient Dwelling House, suitable for the present and approaching season. They call the attention of the public to their assortment of Cloths and Sattinetts, which will be sold very cheap.

Also. Groceries, Queensware, Shoes, Flaxaced Oil, Spirits of Turpentine, Gum Copal. Salt Petre, PRIME CHEWING TO-BACCO, Cigars, Rifle and Rock Powder, &c. &c.

LOSEPH M. BROWN & Co. THE subscriber, acting executor of Sam'l Howard, dec'd., will sell at suction, on Friday the 11th day of December next, at the house at which Mrs. Elizabeth Howard how

large Apple Orchard of grafted
Fruit, with Peach and almost every other variety of Fruit Trees.—
The fields are so laid off that they have the convenience of water in all of them.
Also, 151 ACRES of WOOD LAND, nearly adjoining. Any person wishing to purchase a desirable property, would do well to view the same, as it embraces many advantages as a stock farm, such as meadow, wood range, or for tillage. The terms, which will be made easy, may be known on application to the subscriber on the premises.

DOUGAL CAMPBELL.

Nov. 26, 1835.—1f.

DR. CORDELL

AS removed to the residence of the late Humphreys's Store. Charlestown, Nov. 19, 1835. Trust Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust, bearing date. Oct. 3rd, 1834, executed to the subscriber, by Wm. West, for the purposes therein mentioned, (which deed is recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson,) I shall proceed to sell, at auction, for cash, on Monday the 14th December, at the residence of the said Wm. West, near Kubletown, a variety of letown, a variety of PERSONAL PROPERTY. pecified in said deed of trust, among which re Beds, Bedding, Tables, Chairs, &c. &c. J. J. H. GUNNELL, Trustes.

Nov. 19, 1835. STOVES, &c. JUST received, a supply of STOVES of sery handsome patterns. Also, a good assertment of Boots, Shoes, Hais and Caps. JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 19, 1835. SALT. R ECEIVED, and on hand, a supply of Fine and Ground Alum Sali, which will be sold by the sack or bushel.

J. G. WILSON,
Nov. 19, 1835.

New Goods. AM just receiving and opening general supply of New and CHEAP GOODS

at my stores, at Eik Branch and Shepherdstown—all of which will be offered on small
profits, for cast, or to punctual customers on
time. JOHN T. COOKUS.

Nov. 19, 1835.

N. B. I still wish to remind those who are
indebted to me that I am in want of my money, and shall expect payment, in part at
least, of all accounts due me, on or before
the 1st of January next.

the 1st of January next. J. T. COOKUS. Welsh Flannel, A VERY fine and durable article, and warranted superior to Rogera's patent in every respect, for sale by

Apothecary Store. JOSEPH Q. HATE

Take Notice!

A L.I. persons are prohibited from him ling, shooting; or in any way trouped ing upon my lands, os I and determined a cuforen the law against all those who yield this notice. I would also inform the public that the road leading through my farm from the milt of Soyder & Ford; is supposed ing through my farm upder the utmost persons are thereby prohibited from persons are thereby prohibited from persons the form upder the utmost persons the law.

THOMAS D. TUBNES.

Notices

ROLLCC

Tor of the personal catale of Joseph Russell, deceased, late of Harpers-Ferry, it is my duty to make an early settlement of the same. Therefore all persons indebted to said seatate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims must present them properly authenticated for actilement.

JAMES FOLEY, James. Nov. 19, 1835.

This E subscriber wishes to employ for the ensuing year, a man without a family, accustomed to farming and the management of servants; and who can come well recommended for sobriety, industry, and attention to business. To such a one liberal wages will be given. JULIET ANN JACK. Nov. 19, 1835.—tf

Public Sale OF JEFFERSON LAND,

STOCK, FARMING UTENSILS, & THE heirs of Hezekiah Beall, dee'd, will offer at public suction; upon the premises on Friday the 20th day of Nevember nest, that valuable.

Tract of Land,
magruder, respectfully invites public attention to it. He is prepared to offer to purchasers a large and general assortment of DRUGS, MEDICINES,
Dye Sluffs, Paints, Oils, Fruils, Confectionary,
And, in short, whatever else is usually found in Apothecary Stores.
He has employed a stasdy and accommodating young man, who is well acquainted dwith the business, and who may constantly to order a connected with the concern.

The term will be as follows. One third to be divided into three annual instalments, to bear interest from the day of sale. The remaining their divided the interest from the day of sale. The remaining their divided the interest from the day of sale. The remaining third will not be reserved to demand the whole principal and interest upon any default to the acquainted divided the interest from the day of sale. The remaining third will not be reserved to demand the whole principal and interest upon any default to the acquainted to her, semi-annually: but the right will be reserved to demand the whole principal and interest upon any default to that respect.

The deferred payments all to be secured by bond and security together with a deed of trust on the premises.

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

consisting of Hogs, Sheep, Cattle Milch Cows, Horses,
Ploughs, Wagons, Carts, &c. &c.
Corn, Rye, Oats, and a quantity of House-hold and Kitchen Furniture.
A credit of nine menths will be given on all sums over \$5, the purcaser giving bond and approved security, but no part of the property can be remayed with the terms of sale are complied with.

POSTPONEMENT. The above sale is postponed until Tear-lay the 10th of December next. Nov. 12, 1835.

Prime Jellerson Land FOR SALE .-- ALSO, SLAVES, STOCK, &C.

resides, in Jefferson county, the TRACT OF LAND on which she resides, containing shout one hundred and eighty acres. About fifty acres is covered with fine thrifty timber. The improvements are a comfortable two story Brick Develling,
a good barn, dairy, &c.; on the
said land there are two neverfailing wells of water, convenient to the bouse. The land adjoins tilerome L. Opic, Edward I. Suith, and others.
It is six miles from Charlestown and about

two miles from the Shenaudouh river. This farm will produce as well as any in the Valley. A further description of this land is deemed unnecessary, in regard to its fertility at least Terms of Sale .- One third of the purchase Terms of Sale.—One third of the purchase money to be paid in court on the third day of the adjourned term of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jelierson county, which is to be held on the first Monday in January, 1836; one other third to be then and there secured by bond and a deed of trust on the premises, payable in one year; and the remaining third secured in the same, were payable in two years, counting from day of sale. A written engagement to be given by the purchaser to comply with these conditions, and the further condition that on failure of the purchaser to appear as above, and pay the money

ser to appear as above, and pay the money and give bond, and execute a deed of trust, and give bond, and execute a deed of trust, the land shall be re-sold at the risk of the purchaser.

At the same time and place the subscriber will (after the land shall have been hold) sell at auction all the

Personal Estate of Samuel Howard deceased, including NINE SLAVES.

Also, some good Horses, brood Mares and Milch Cows and Stock Cattle, Pet and Stock Hogs,
One good Road Wagon, one Plantation de
One Cart, Barshare Plaughs,
Double and Single Shevel Plaughs,

One Carl, Barahare Floughs,
Double and Single Shevel Ploughs,
Harrows, &c.
One good Barouche with barness complete
One first rate Wheat Fan,
One patent Cutting Box,
Household and Kitchen Furniture; among
which there is a good Mahegany Sideboard,
a mahagany Secretary, two mahagany half
round Tables, one first rate eight day Clock,
Bedstends, Beds, and Bedding, some good
Carpeting, Rug. Andirons, &c. one good
Terming Sieve, one template Stove, several
hundred prime Oak Shingles, and many other
serticles not necessary to enumerate.

Terming Sule.—A credit of nine months,
on all sums above ten dellars, bond and approved security to be given; cash on amaller
gurchases. Sale to continue from day to
day, till all be sold.

SAM'I. T. STRIDER, E'Oct. 22, 1435.

Winehester Republican and Frederick Herald
insert till sale, and forward accounts.

BLANK DEEDS .... Harpers Ferry National Historical Park

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Thou who know it each passion's tway; thy sacred altar kneeling For a being loved I pray.

He is dearer than the mother
Who hath been my life's fond guideHe is 'pearer than a brother,'
Though a brother wait' on price.

Oftere summer's bloom had perish'd,
For the lover's weal! plead.
Father! on the husband cherish'd,
Now thy choicest blessings shed!

"What is he, whose grief bears such an em

by way of the old post road, and when

miles from town, we met one of the

respect to the dead. It was not a pom-

by a train of weeping mourners on

No bell tolled the melancholy knell.

No martial band marched to the Portu-

guese hymn. The corpse was not per-

yould there have been any if it had

ing psalms of the De profundis, nor were any of the sisters of charity pre-

quiem... No minister was at the place

of sepulture to read the beautiful ser-

vice of the burnal, to cense and sprin-

kle the body-or to utter the solemn words 'earth to earth; ashes to ashes,'

as the body was lowered in the tomb. No choir was present to close the rites by the anthem Ego sum Resurrec-

side, and the coffin, containing the body of her dead inlant, in her arms.—

of the case, we availed ourselves of

order necessary for every interment. The mother then took the precious burden in her arms and brushing the scalding tear from her cheek, proceeded to the direction we had pointed to her. It was a touching incident, which

nt to close the Miserere with a re-

olding in case posterior

DEPOSITING A JEWEL While taking our accustomed ride

In all 'peril and temptation'
Guard him with thy holy might;
'Mid the charms of power and station,
Keep a noble spirit bright.

purpose of a general Columnsion and Forwarding business.

Flour and Grain, with other products of the country, will be received and sold from the store, or shipped to any other market the owner may wish.

The owners of produce who may favor the subscript with their business will secure to themselves all the advantages of any rise in the market; as he does not intend to become a purchaser on his own account, but will, at all times, use his best efforts to promote the interests of those who may consign to his House. Thus, by paying a very moderate commission, the farmer and the miller may place their produce in the market to as great advantage as if they were to rent a house for that purpote.

The subscriber flatters himself that his general knowledge of the purchaser of Flour, both retailers and bakers, in the District, will enable him to do quite as well, if not better, for the farmer and miller, in the way of prices, than those do who buy from them to and again.

Liberal advances will be made on Flour Bless him, Pather! he is starting Proudly for the goal of fame-Oh! may every year departing
Add fresh laurels to his name! Grant him Genius' inspirationhem to at Magain.

Liberal advances will be made on Flour Wisdom's elegaence divine-He is pledged unto a nation, Let him in her councils shine.

when in store.
Groceries, Fish, Plaister, and other arti Be his guide—and for earth's sorrow,
For the blight, the cloud, the thorn,
So prepare him, that each morrow
On a fearless heart may dawn. cles that may be ordered, will be selected and purchased with the greatest attention, both as to quality and price; and all descriptions of Goods from other markets designed for canal Archaportation, and articles going to other markets, will be received and for warded at a moderate commission. Father! if the love I bear him Lend his path a brighter ray. If that love one pang can spare him, Aid me still to cheer his way. Oct. 22, 1835.—6w

Should his manhood's prime be shaded, Let him on this heart repose— It will prove when joys are faded Desert spring and forest rose. REFERENCE TO Gen. George Rust, Harpers-Ferry,
Benjamin T, Towner, Esq., Shepherdstow
Alex. Stephens, Esq., Martinsburg,
Gen. Walter Smith,
Col. John I, Stille,
William S, Nickols, Esq. Strengthen, guard and guide him ever! May he glory in love's chain. Till its link thy angel sever, Ne'er on earth to clasp again."

New Fall and Winter GOODS.

GENERAL

COMMISSION & FORWARDING

HOUSE.

Georgerown, D. C. subscriber has opened a House of ter street, Georgetown, for the fa general Commission and Por

THE subscribers are now receiving and pening a large supply of SEASONABLE GOODS.

near the Catholic cemetry, about three rincipal articles: Cloths, Cassimeres, and Plannels of all co most interesting and striking funeral processions that it has been our fortune lors and prices, Sattinetts and Domestic Goods of almost witness. It was not composed of a long line of carriages, preceded by the physicians and clergy with cassock, gown, and scarf, and followed by a train of people, who, from their unconcern had evidently collected more to

Satisfacts and Domestic Goods of almost very description.

Merinoes, Bombazines, Bombazetts, Calicos, &c. &c. &c.

A variety of Fancy Goods, Queensware, Glass, and China, -Hardware and Cutlery,

GROCERIES. MEDICINES, be observed by the living, than from Boots, Shoes, Hats, Fur and Hair Caps, &c.
All of which will be sold at low prices for
Cash, or to those customers who know themgenerally are invited to give us a call:
WM. S. LOCK & CO. pous hearse, with its solemn pall, and

the measured tread of its progress. It was not yet the more humble funeral, Oct. 1, 1835. where the coffin is borne, upon the shoulders of kind neighbors, toflowed

ISLAND MILL. NEAR HARPERS-FERRY.

NEAR HARPERS-FERRY.

THE undersigned is now ready to receive GRAIN, and to grind in a. superior style. He will give one barrel of Flour for every 300 pounds of merchantable. Wheat, and will stand the inspection in any market to which it may be sont. From his experience as a miller, and the excellent order of themili at present, he feels great confidence in being able to produce first-rate Flour.

He will buy Wheatt for cash, at fair prices; and those who wish to get rid of the trouble of sending their Flour to market, can be accommodated by him at the lowest possible rate.

During the Plaister season, he will always be ready to grind that article, and will genephagus, adorned with garlands of cy-press intertwined with flowers. It was not night; and no flaming torches were necessary, either to light the path, or gratify the pride of the mourners; nor

been. Though slowly wending its way to the consecrated grounds of the Catholics, yet no priest preceded it with the crucifix, nor officiating minister followed with a vessel of holy water. No be ready to grind that article, and will generally keep a supply on hand for the accommodation of his customers and farmers generally.

JACOB STAUB. attending monks or friars were chant-

Aug. 13, 1835.—tf. the Turnpike Company, all Wagons. See hauling Grain to this mill will pass without toll, the subscriber hearing all expense of the toll,

tio and the Si iniquitates. But though divested of the pomp and circumstance of fashion, and all the outward symbols of woe-being in truth the smal-lest funeral procession, the most simple, and the most humble, that we had ev-

ses of the death of the soldier, his heirs at law are entitled to the land.

Thomas Hord will be generally at the Courts held at Warrenton or at his residence near Walnut' Branch in Fauquier County, until the winter, when his professional business will require his attention in the Cities er seen—as we have already remark-ed, it was the most interesting. It was a lone mother, with a little boy by her

I Richmond and Washington.
Letters addressed to him at Walnut Branch
Post Office, Fauquier County, will receive ue attention. Revolutionary claims, prosecuted as usual or officers and soldiers, or their heirs.
Oct. 15, 1835—3m. They stopped us to ask where was the cemetry; and, struck by the peculiarity

The Richmond Courier

the pause to make some inquiries upon the subject—remembering what the poetsays—'Men can counsel and speak comfort to that grief which they them-selves do not feel.' The woman sat

the pause to make some inquiries upon the subject—remembering what the poetsays—'Men can counsel and speak comfort to that grief which they themselves do not feel.' The woman sat down the easket containing the jewel she was about to deposite; but she proved to be a German, and could speak but a few words of English.—But had her tongue been ever so well skilled in English, it was evident she had that grief within that does not speak, but 'whispers the o'erfraught heart and bids it break.' Her eyes filled, and sobs choked her utterance, as she said—'I lost meine baby—four weeks.' The little boy, however, could say enough to inform us that the babe had died of some disease in the stomach, and that the mother, alone as it were, was going to place her darling with their own hands, in the public vault of the Roman Catholic cemetry, presenting us a paper, which on examining we found to be the regular order necessary for every interment. The mother then took the precious bur-

from the fatal security in which they now a cent to be reposing.

With this brief exposition of our views and purposes, we invoke the support of a generous public.

The Daily Compiler will be a separate concern, and pursue the course which it has adopted under its present conductors.

The price of the Courier and Semi-Weekly Compiler, Five Dollars per annum; but \$30 in advance will be received as payment in full for five subscriptions.

fire subscriptions.

JOHN S. GALLAHER & CO.

Richmond, April 21, 1835. Subscriptions received at this office.

we beg leave to recommend to Mrs. Sigourney for one of those pathetic lyrics which flow so readily from her glowing pen.—N. Y. Com. Adv. As a proof of the possible longevity of the vital principle in vegetables, an English naturalist, Mr. Rae Wilson, adduces the fact that a bulbous root, found in the hand of an Egyptian mumpy, where it had been two thousand years, grew vigorously when put into the ground.—Balt. Am.

Ceash to Market.

Will to purchase a number of likely Negroes; for which I will pay the highest market price, in cash.

Those having Negroes to dispose of, will please to give me a call. Letters, addressed to me on this subject, will be promptly attended to.

Charlestown, April 30, 1835—17 AGENCY

FOR THE SALE OF COMPOUND,

J. Weller's celebrated Indian Panaces To the prevention and core of Communition, Coughs, Spitting of Blood, Mercurni Diseases and all complaints arising from an impurestate of the blood. The Warranted not be contain the least mineral substance, being solely prepared from vegetable matter, and may be taken by all with perfect anfety.—Warranted to effect a cure where it is atrictly rheumatic. N. B.—None are graine except with the proprietor's name in German.

Centrice tra.—I hereby certify that I have seen the above.

case-but came under my observation, always
effecting a thorough cure in a few days, without producing any particular inconvenience
to the patient, being perfectly mild and easy
to take. JOS. W. BIGGS, M. D.
Graccham, Md., Oct. 10, 1834.
N. B.—Hundreds of certificates, equally

respectable, might be procured from different sections of the country, but I will leave it to the public to make a trial and satisfy themselves. J. WELLER.
Mechanicatown, Frederick county, ?

Maryland, April, 1835. James Brown's, Charlestown,

J. G. Hays's, Harpers-Ferry,
T. Timberlake's, Smithfield,
R. P. Magruder's, Shepherdstown,
R. McSherry's Martinsburg.
Oct. 15, 1835—19

Notice to Farmers.

THE subscribere take this method of informing the customers of the FORD MILL, and farmers generally, that they have entered into partnership in the Milling business, (at the Ford Mills on Shenandoah River, near Keyes's Ferry.) in the name and under the firm of DANIEL SNYDER & SON, commencing on the 1st day of the present month, (August,) and that they are now ready to do business on such terms as cannot fail to be satisfactory and advantageous to farmers. From the advantages which this mill possesses, in point of power and a sufficiency of water at all times, as also the easy transportation of Flour from the door, we are induced to believe that we can pay us high prices for wheat; at all times, as any other millers. Farmers generally will consult their interest by giving us a call when they are ready to dispose of their wheat. To our old customers we say, that a continuance of their business will be expected, as no pains shall be sparted in accommodating them. Those who grind their wheat on toll, and wish advances, shall be accommodated; and the trouble of sending their flour to market need give them no upeasiness, as we will attend to it at any time when they wish it, by giving us a continuance of their business, as we will attend to it at any time when to no market need give them no upeasiness, as we will attend to it at any time when they wish it, by giving us a continuance of the monupeasiness, as we will attend to it at any time when they wish it, by giving us a continuance of the monupeasiness, as we will attend to it at any time when they wish it, by giving us a continuance of the monupeasiness, as we will attend to it at any time when they wish it, by giving us a content to the confidence of parents, as one fully qualified to give to their sons accurate and extensive singularly of Virginia. give them no ineasiness, as we will aftend to it at any time when the wish it, by giving us notice thereof. Plaister, salt, fish, &c. &c., when wanted, will be firmished at cost. A Dear Sir :—It gives me pleasure to afforc few days' notice previous to the time it is

wished, will be necessary.

DANIEL SNYDER;

DAVID H. SNYDER. August 20, 1835 .-- tf

To the Public

VALLEY HOTEL. Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virgin

N January last, acting as agent for a join stock company, I opened a House of Entertainment,

the Valley Hotel, nearly in the centre of the town aforesaid; and having been patronized far beyond my expectations, I take this opportunity to return my grateful and very sincere acknowledgments to a generous public and all he same line assure from rery sincere acknowledgments to a gene-rous public, and at the same time assure tra-vellers and others, that I shall not relax in my exertions to make guests, who may fa-vor me with a call, comfortable. The best viands and luxuries the market affords shall

the subscriber bearing all expense of that sort.

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of public patronage.
ISAAC N. CARTER. Charlestown, July 2, 1835.

Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

W. H. MORELL, Engineer W. & P. R. R. July 30, 1835—tf. George W. Hammond

S now opening a very large and general assortment o GOODS,

particularly adapted to the approaching sea-son, consisting in part, as follows: 30 pieces fine and super fine CLOTHS, all shades and colors, 10 do sup super LONDON CASSIMERES, 5 do fushionable Striped do, 20 do Saliestic.

30 do Satinetta, 50 pair Rose, Duffil, Whitney, and Mackinaw Blankels, 10 pieces Point do., Forest and Pilot Cloths, excellent articles

Forest and Pilot Cloths, excellent article or over costs,

40 pieces, 64 and 8 English Merinos,
5 do 10-4 Flanders Sheeting,
30 do super 64 Plaid Cambries,
50 do Rich Dark Prints,
A large stock of FLANNELS,
Fulled and Plaid LINSEY,
Bleached, and Unbleached Domestics,
FUR CAPS, HATS and SHOES,
Groceries, Hardware and Queensware,
Nov. 12, 1835.

For Sale, SODA and Sugar BISCUIT, and Water CRACKERS, by E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH.

CONCORD ACADEMY.

VIRGINIA, TO WITE

Jas. B. Wager and others,

Samuel Gibson,

In the Circuit Superior Court of Law an Chancery for Jefferson County, Ocressa 16rn, 1835.

AGAINST

A copy—Teste, ROB'T T. BROWN, c. c.

THIS cause came on to be heard this 20th

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

Rotary Cooking Stores

CONSUME less fuel than other Stoyes they perform all kinds of baking, roasting and boiling in a superior manner. The management of them is easily understood.—

For sale at the manufacturer's prices by 11. KEYES, Agent. Nov. 26, 1835. The following persons now have them is

Capt. DAVGUERTY, Dr. CORDELL, R. T. BROWN, Esq. H. KEFEL.

THIS seminary will be continued for the I ensuing year under the direction of the subscriber, sided by his brothers JAMES D. F. W. COLEMAN. The term will commune on the 15th December, allowing August as a vacation. The Course of Instruction will embrace the innuages and sciences generally, and will ensure a thorough preparation for edmission hate the Lintersity of Virginia. The liberal patronage with which the subscriber has been farouted for many years will induce him to use every exaction to account for the institution in future, a character at least equal to that which it has herecofore

IN CHANCERY.

THESE causes having been heretofore consolidated, it is now, by consent of the parties, 'plaintills and defendants,' by their counsel, decreed and ordered, that they be referred to Master Commissioner Worthington to convene all the creditors of Jas. B. Wager before him, and state an account of their claims, the amount and their character and priorities, whether by judgment to the convenience of cure for his institution is future, a character at least equal to that which it has heretofore maintained. In discharging the various and responsible duties necessarily devolving on one who is charged with the education of youth, he will have the co-operation of faithful and well qualified assistants. With the education of the chief, it is presented to the chief, and all to the qualifications of the other, the lestimonials of professors Hamison and Boxy.

the qualifications of the other, the testimonials of professors Haranson and Bonnynexts. Emmer and Tucken, of the University of Virginia, are offered.

The buildings are new, spacious, and commodious; and the situation, lying in the vicinity of the Richmond and Fredericksburg
Rail Road, is retired and healthy.

The terms for board and tuition, including
bedding, will be \$150.

Communications addressed to the subscriber, or to either of his brothers, and directed to the Bowling Green, Caroline County.

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will receive prompt attention.
ATWELL C. COLEMAN,
President of Concerd Acad
Nov. 19, 1835—7t.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, July 18th, 1835.
Mr. FREDERICK W. COLEMAN attended i lectures during the Sessions of 1832—3 and 1833—4, and at the end of this time, became a graduate in the School of Ancient Lanuages, comprising the Latin and Greek anguages, the Roman and Greeian History,

OCTOBER 2071, 1833.

Charles Boarman and Robert T. Brown, Trustees for William Cleveland, Plaistyrs,
AGAINST

William Cleveland, David H. Snyder, Daniel
Snyder, Joseph F. Abell, Benjamin Bokey, sen,
David Howell, Garland M. Davis, George
Isler, John Moore, Juliet J. Jack, administratrix of Robert Y. Jack, dec'd, Thomas
Griggs, jun. Joseph M. Brown, Jacob Moler, Griega, pim. Joseph.M. Brown, Jacob Moler, P. Handelle, Benjamin. Roderick, Alva. Elizabeth Offutt, Benjamin. Roderick, Alva. Sally Abell, Province McConnick, Henry D. Garnhart. Samuel Stricker, Unniamin Ford. Terard B. Wager. Charles G. Stewart, John Kennedy, Philip E. Thomas and William E. George, merchanis and partners trading under the firm of Thomas & George, Jacob Baltzell and Charles Bultzell, merchanis and partners trading under the firm of Jacob & Charles Bultzell, Thomas Haltzelt and Philip Bultzell, Merchanis and partners trading under the firm of Thomas & Philip Bultzell, Thornton, C. Bradley, Abraham Van Horn, Thomas R. Matthews and Samuel Hopkins, merchants and puriners trading under the firm of Matthews & Hopkins, and Newton Boley, Dept., IN CHANCERY.

duct and character'at the University were such as met, I am well assured, the approba-tion of the officers of that Institution; and as, before you left us, you had obtained the highest degree we can confer, it is unneces-

proficiency. Our degrees are only obtained by exertion and talent; and the honor of Master of Arts, requiring the candidate to have graduated in six schools, may especially be regarded as a pledge of his combining with a clear and sound mind the power of exerting it.

That you will be successful in your new regarder. I have no doubt heliaving as a doubt heliaving

vocation, I have no doubt, believing, as I do, that you are perfectly capable of imparting the knowledge that you have acquired.\* With best wishes, Your sincere friend,

C. BONNYCASTLE,
Professor of Mathematics.

University of Vincinia, 2
November 4, 1835.
Mr. F. W. Coleman, having graduated in
the science of Chemistry, and received hisDiploma to that effect from the authorities
of the University of Virginia, bears with him
the most efficient and honorable testimony

vinus and laxuries the market effords shall be procured for my table; my ostler understands his business; and I shall not fail to keep a supply of hay and oats. The market at this time, for all supplies in my line, is known to be very high. I shall, however, for the present, make no change in my usual low charges.

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A this time, for all supplies in my line, is since the most of merit that can be desired. It gives me sincere pleasure, in addition, to state individually, that while a member of my class, for the most of my line, is sincere pleasure, in addition, to state individually, that while a member of my class, for the most of my line, is sincere pleasure, in addition, to state individually, that while a member of my class, for the most of my class, for the my c Prof. of Chemistry & Materia Medica.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, ? Understanding that Mr. FREDERICK W. Understanding that Mr. FREDERICK W.
COLEMAN is about to become an instructor in Concord Academy, I readily add my testimony to that already given of his qualifications. The degrees which he obtained the three years in which he was a student in this institution, afford the best evidence he can give of his proficiency in the several branches of academical knowledge; and Mr. Coleman's moral character and disposition recommend him as a teacher, no less than his intellectual acquirements. During the two years that he attended the school of Moral Philosophy, I had an opportunity of knowing him well; and it appeared to me, that no one in a greater degree conclinated the espapers, &c., as they may think proper to produce, connected with said suit.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com. Oct. 29, 1835. The above case stands adjourned unti

one in a greater degree conciliated the estrem both of the Professors and his fellow-str RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

July 22, 1835.

THE WINCHESTER and Potomac Railroad Company will contract for a large
quantity of PINE WOOD, to be delivered at their Depots at Cameron's Spring and
Harpers-Ferry: the delivery to commence by
the list of September next, or earlier if
practicable. The wood is to be cut in
lengths of 4 (set, and to be corded up at, the
expense of the contractor.

Any person wishing to contract, will please
furnish the subscriber with his proposition,
on or before the 10th of August next, stating
the whole amount be will furnish, the price
per cord, and the quantity per month.

For further information apply either personally to the subscriber on the line of the
Railroad, or by letter addressed to him at
Winchester.

W. H. MODELL.

THE undersigned have pleasure in in-forming their customers and the public generally, that they have received a splendid assortment of

Gold and Silver Watches, Jewellery and Fancy Articles, . which they will sell on very pleasing terms

SILVER SPOONS, Combs, Buckles, and every article in the line of their profession.

They also attend to calls from the country for REPAIRING CLOCKS, and will warrant good time for twelve months with all time pieces sold, repaired, or regulated by them.

OLD GOLD and SILVER received in payment for work, or bought for cash. Those who wish to serve their own interest will know where to call. J. P. MYLIUS & CO. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 19, 1835.

The " Washingtonian,"

(Of large Impercal size,)

S published in Leesburg, Loudoun County,
Virginia, and now stands on the most permanent basis, having a wide circulation, and a much larger subscription list than any other paper of the place. It has reached its thirtieth year.

Persons at a distance, wishing to circulate advertisements in this section of the country, would find it to their advantage to do so through the medium of its actions. the medium of its columns.
Leesburg, Dec. 3, 1836.

PATENT RIGHT SECURED. Beware of Imposition!



THE public will be pleased to understand
that I was the original discoverer of Judkins
Ointment, and sole proprietor of the patent from
September, 1817, until the expiration of the same
but, having connected myself with Dr. Judkins
in the commencement, I permitted the Ointment
to bear hia, name. The term of the patent having
expired on the 20th June, I have made an imsecondary in 150 scare, and taken out a new paleft thereon.

O'Imposition having been practised upon the
public by a aporious article, bearing the name of
'Judkins' Ointment,' life proprietor avails himself of the authority granted to him in his letters
patent, now to call the Ointment after his own
name. Henceforth it will be known by the name

patent, now to call the Offitment all its fetters patent, now to call the Offitment all its fetters has ame. Henceforth it will be known by the name of SHEPHERD'S PATENT SPECIFIC OINTMENT, (formerly Junkins.).
When I first made and prepared this Ointment, and had, in several instances, experienced its food-effects, I sent it to several physicianis, with naturations in what esses in analy it.

Commissionen's Orrice, Charlestown, Oct. 224, 1835. The creditors of simes B. Wager, Esq., are hereby actified, that I shall attend at my office in Charlestown, over the Market House, the 26th, 27th, and 28th days of next month. and had, in several intances, experienced its good effects, I sen't it to several physicians, with instructions in what esses to apply it, who were of opinion-that the Ointment would be a valuable public benefit. I concluded that the Ointment would be a valuable public benefit. I concluded that the Ointment would probably andertake to make it, and knowing the difficulty of the process—nevertheties, it might be propagated in this adulterated situation, as it might in some degree resemble the original—and in this way its good effects will be obliterated. Under these considerations I secured the original and certain remedy for those obstinate diseases, some of which have so long baffled the skill of medical science.

1st. White Swellings of every description.

2d. Sore Legs and Ulcers of long standing.

3d. Schirrus or glandular tumours, particularly those hardened tumours in women's breats, which oftenlines terminate in ulcerated cancers. 4th. Felons or what some people know by the name of Catarris, of every description.

5th. Rheumatic pains of the joints.

6th. Sprains and bruises of every description, or in whatever part situated.

7th. Tetters of all kinds. In this complaint the patient in applying the Ointment must keep the name of of the value. (November,) for the purpose of executing the above recited order of Court—when and where they are requested to assood walk-she eviden se of their claims. A punctual attendance i desired of all persons interested.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com. Oet. 2, 1635.

67-The above cases stand adjourned, for the purpose of receiving any claims against James B. Wager, Esq. not yet presented, until Friday the Lith December. (inst.,) after which day no claims will be received by the Commissioner, unless the Court orders the same.

Dec. 3, 1825. R. W. Com'r.

In the Circuit Superior Court of Law an Chancery for Jefferson County, October 20rm, 1835.

7th. Tetters of all kinds. In this complaint the patient in applying the Ointment must keep the part out of the water.

8th. Chilblains, or parts affected by frost.

It is also one of the best remedies for burns and scalds. It eases the pain and draws the fire out in a short time.

For women's inflamed breasts and glandular swellings, it is superior to any medicine yet known to the medical faculty. It is much safer than mercurial applications, (as it does not contain the smallest atom of any preparation of the mineral,) because it does not lay the patient liable to injury from the exposure to cold.

standing, where it is impossible or imprudent to heal the external sore, in consequence of the bones becoming carious or rotten; it will stop the progress of the curies, increase the quantity of discharge, remove the offensive smell, and each the pains.

It cures the worst Felons and Whitlow, on application of forty-eight hours.

The following notices on this may suffice:

PILES.

Before leaving Boonsboro, I had heard much of an article in which you appear before the public as proprietor, named Herstons' Judkins' P. Specific Ointment, made by C. Herstons near Frederick, Md. and of its decided efficacy in cure on persons with whom I am well acquainted. Since my residence in Baltimore, It has performed a cure on a friend of mine afflicted with places, with the lasme of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles with the name of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the Medicine ball pint. Buttles and the means of the means as proprietor, named Herstons Judkins! P. Specific Gintment, made by C. Herstons near Frederick, Md. and of its decided efficacy in cures on persons with whom I am well acquainted. Since my residence in Ballimore, it has performed a cure on a friend of mine afflicted with plus. Hay the distressing disease, I now monestating? Applied your Ointment in my own case, and am gratified that I can say it made a perfect cure.

J. A. HENMADS.

Counting Room, Lombord-Sirect.

Mr. C. Herstons, Frederick City, Mil., proprietor of Shepherd? P. S. Ointment, (formerly called Judkins.)

Certificute of JD. B. Brookhart, turern keeper, Boomsnoo, proc. 31, 1825.

Below are a few certificates of cure performed to the bove Balsam of Health.

Jon. S. MILLER.

Dear Sir. I had been troubled with a constant process.

exhibits, and it appearing to the Court that the bill of the complainants has been filed more than four months, and that the process of the Court has been duly served upon the defendants, residing within the jurisdiction of the Court, and publication according to law against the non resident defendants; it is adjudged, ordered and decreed that Mas for Commissioner Worthington do cause so

It is adjudged, ordered and decreed that Master Commissioner Worthington do cause an advertisement to be published in one or more public prints, to convene before him, at a day therein stated, the cestuis que trust, in the deeds of trust mentioned, and that he do a udit and state their several claims and liabilities; setting forth their several classes, and Boonsboro.

BOONSBORO, DEC. 31, 1825.

Mr. Herstons—In the fall of 1822, Mr. Nikerk. Mr. Herstons—In the fail of 1822, Mr. Nikerk, living near this place, received a severe bite from ra-dog in the eaff of the leg, the teeth having entered both sides, the leg much irritated and inflamed, with considerable pain—he called on me about the third day after it happened to k typessite knew any thing to help him. Having a port of Dr. Judkins' Ointment in my house, I applied a plaster, which acted with its usual increase his applied in mass continued for five or alx days, by which time he was continued for five or alx days, by which time he was quite well. Again one office in many instances in my own family with great success; in burns and scallis I do think it stands unrivalled. It is well woth the attention of every family.

Mr. Herstons—Sir: I bought an strict in Baltimore having the name of Judkins' (Jintment.) priorities and particularly stating the several funds assigned or supposed to be assigned to such classes of cestuis que trust, and stating be required by any of the parties interested to state.—and that he make report thereof to this Court, in order to further proceedings A true extract—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, CFk.

Commissioner's Office,

Charlestown, October, 29, 1835.

The parties interested in the above rented order of Court, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office, in Charlestown, over the Market-House, on Saturday the 28th day of next month, (November,) at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of executing the aforesaid order of Court—when and where they are requested to attend with such evidence,

Cir. Sup. C. L. & Ch. Jeff. Co

Det. 29, 1835.

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Profit the Hon, John Taliaferro, member of Congress, dated

Washing Toy, Jul. 22d, 1829.

Sir—It has been my wish, for a cogniderable time, to communicate to you the good effect with which I have used the Ointment Invited by Mr. Judkins, and which I now understand is made and sold by agents appointed by yourself. I have applied this Ointment, during the last three years, to every species of fumour and wound, without failure to produce a cure in every instance. I consider it the thost decided and efficient remedy in all cases of tomour, be the case what it may, and I have found unthing so good for wounds of any description. It may be proper to add that the cure of a tumour called White, Swelling, given over by the most distinguished physicisms at insurable, and which they decided

All advertisements not order to specific time, will be coally and charged accordingly. From the Hon. John Taliaferro, thember of Con-

PREPARED only by JOHN S. MILLER opposite the Market House, Frederica Town, Md.

Ar. Herstons—Sir: I bought an selicite in Baltimore having the name of Judkins' Cintment.

sold some of it that was returned to the not being
good.—It is true it had not your name on the label round the pot, which I now understand is on
the genuine article, as made by you! This is to
give notice that the public may be guarded against
an imposition of the kind. Yours, Ne.

Dr. Drish, a Druggist in Leesburg, Y. s. informed the subscriber that three persons itself estil obtained from him a pot of Judkins' Ohitment (not
of the subscriber's make.) After having tried it,
they found it was not good, and returned it to
him.

Mostra. L. & R. T. Lenndes, merchanits, Camberdand.

Gentlemen—As Mr. Herstons' agents for the
sale of Dr. Wm. Judkins' patent specific bintment, I would inform you that last wininer I was
affilicted with a your leg—the fame in Judkins'
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Dear Sir—I have used the Balsam of fieidile which I procured from you, with great bearft, d and with entire relief. When I pro arrad at 1 st sorely afflicted with Dyspepsis, attended by all of distressing symptoms, bead ache, giddiness, bearfuling and the thousand nervous affections which accompany it, in its worst stages. At times and the chire cure, was produced by the use of the think I can say that the first relief, in not the entire cure, was produced by the use of the Balsam.

CHAS. W. BINNS
The above Medicine is for sale by

JAMES BROWN. Charlestown;

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Optober 22, 1855.—6m.

Iron Foundry

AT HARPERS-FERRY, VA. THE subscribers wish to inform the pyle

THE subscribers wish to inform the public generally that their Iron Foundation in the island at Harpers-Ferry, will be operation the 20th of this month, and a cast Machine Castings, Mill Gearing.

And Branding Irons.

They will also keep on hand Mouldboard of McCormick's patterns, from No. 6 to No. 12, right and left handed. Also.

The Loudoun Mouldboards, right and is find they have also on hand, Wagon-Boxes all sizes, and Andirons of various patterns. They have and will keep constantly a feat rate Pattern Maker. So that they will be able to make patterns, of every description at the shortest notice. All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to HUGH GHLLEECE & CO.—Nov. 12, 1835.—tf

Nov. 12, 1835.-- tf N. B. Old Iron taken in exchange for any of the above named Castings.

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Charlestown Dec 16, 1829.
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The following will be hereafter at each pot SHEPHERD'S P.TT. CIPIC OLYTMENT, (formerly basis and retail, by the content of the

June 12, 1834. GARLEGANT'S BALSAM OF HEALTH,

The shore valuable HALSAM OF HEAUTH is now extensively known and used in many eitles and towns in the states of Virginis, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio. New York, Kentucky. Missours

palpitation of the heart; it is also a sovereign remedy for all kinds of worms, &c.

It is not recommended, like most patent of cines, as a cure-sil, but he recommends it is what he has full confidence it will and has cored which he can substantifue by the testimony of hundreds of persons that have experienced its sal-

Dear Siri I had been troubled with a consessable with a pair for my stomach, which also reasoned a tremor and weakness and pair consessable my back, for which I used a great deal of Medicine without any relief. I was prevailed on y a Triend to try your Halsam of the able which a trace assessment from your Arch. to Hazerstown and try great autonishment, before I had used the consessable trace one bottle, was able to cat my daily medical with as much appetite and satisfaction as very and can now attend to my daily work as much as ever I sould before.

\*\*JOSEPH C. COXSON\*\*

Washington County, February 10, 1335.

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