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ouble, I give notice at the onset; it need be asked, as none will be at respectfully solicit a share of ISAAC N. CARTER. ni, Jan. 15, 1835.

a Flower Seeds. ED within the present month, Charles Town Apothecary and a general assortment of fresh ver Seeds ; the subje

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JAMES BROWN.

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and the present season, on Mon-nd Tuesdays at the stable of the erkeley county; and on Fridays as at the stable of Mr. Wm. G. the low rate of \$5 the season, be discharged by the payment of a season; and \$6 to insure a mare. The season will terminate on the . BARON STEUBEN is a dap--rate pacer; and as a riding to any in the Valley. He was Hyatoga, &c. dam by Bedford-ROBERT P. BRYARLY.

SALE OR RENT. iling house and office on the

he latday of April next. rty may be purchased on easy redit of seven years will be al-purchase money be well secu-dierest paid sumually. JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTY.

nd Lot in Boltvar. a and Lot in Bolivar, now in the Mr. Daniel T. Mathias, is for a convenient and pleasant resi-will be sold on advantageous further particulars, reference o Mr. Mathias, on the premises,

JOHN S. GALLAHER. ket Book Lost.

Harpers-Ferry, between Mr. and Mr. Gibson's stores, on a small POCKET BOOK, cona small POCKET BOOK, con-der upon Hall & Hollman for-ents, and a due bill upon Mr. for \$13 05. The finder will be arded by leaving the abovemen-ty at Mr. Gibson's or Mr. Do-larpers-Ferry, or with the Rev. acry, Charlestown. MICHAEL COLVIN.

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WAGER & O'BYRNE.

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A good assortment of Ladies' and Gentle-nee's Kid, Beaver, and Silk Gloves, Pashionable Spring Bonnets, Hats, Boots and Shoes, very cheap, A good assortment of Domestics, White and brown and fancy Drillings,

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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY GALLAHER, NORTH & GALLAHER.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1835.

THE undersigned is now opening a very handwome and extensive assortment of Spring and Fancy Goods, At the house recently occupied by Mr. John

At the house recently occupied by Mr. John
Fitzsimmons as a lavern, on Shenandoah
Street, which he flatters himself he will be
able to sell as Cheap as any can be sold in
this section of country. His assortment is
general, and consists, in part, of the following
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A FEW barrels prime Shad and Herrings A FEW barrels prime Shad and flerrings, asveral barrels of Tar and common and a large quantity of Stone Coal. Whiskey, and a large quantity of Stone Coal WAGER & OBYRNE.

Harpers-Ferry, April 30, 1835. FOR RENT. THE handsome and convenient brick Of-fice, adjoining my store, is 10c tent from the first of April next.

March 26, 1835. Vew Establishment.

And half Hose of every description.
Figured and plain French and English Meino of every color—do. Circassians.
Super new style Calicoes of every color JEWELLERS, beg leave respectfully to inform the public that they have commenced business at Harpers-Ferry, in the room heretofore occupied as a Silversmith shop, one door west of the Apothecary shop of Stephenson & Co.

Having procured a SUPPLY from below, the subscribers are prepared to furpish those who may wish to purchase articles in their line. The public are respectfully invited to Embroacres and Litalian Lustrings, Gros de Swiss, Gros de Naples, figured and plain, all colors, Parishious and Oakereans, new style goods

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 22, 1835—tf.

J. P. MYLIUS, WATCH and CLOCK
Your destinies. One month ago you

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Harpers-Ferry, April 30, 1835.

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He still occupies the shop opposite H. Keyes's store, main street; where all orders under in his line, of every description, will be thank-

forts which you might have there secured, has been exchanged for the gloom of a Jail; and you must have been more than man—more than fiend, if its solitude has not been embittered by agonies of remorse and horror unutlife which you will sum up, as the ining—at Genesis."

The sands of your life are few and will soon run out—of your past days, how will you make up your recking. "And where shall I begin?" inquired the unbeliever, "at the New Testament." "No," said the elder, "at the beginning—at Genesis."

J. P. MyLIUS, WATCH and CLOCK.

MAKER, will stend, at the same place, to all orders for making or repairing Clocks and Watches.

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"I Wilds persons who know themselves is observed to the late firm of Line & Townser, and Townser & Harris, as remissed that they need not expect their cotes to be repaired by not conserved to to repair insight by making by mak

ment of the Jail—what are the good works, which you can perform, to buy off the forgiveness of your sins? Oh! found the unbeliever at his house or it is blasphemy, for man, sinful in his office, walking the room, with a dejectboth are now imperilled; and, under that belief, we shall raise a warning voice so long as we have any hope that our countrymen can be awakened from the fatal security in which they now seem to be reposing.

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

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

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The Washington Globe has one article to show that the president is not responsible for the mismanagement of the Post Office, and another to prove that no part of the blame can be attached to the Postmaster General.

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the bill his passed.

The Duke of Leuchtenburg, Prince Augustus of Portugal, recently mirried to the young Queen of Portugal, died at Lisbon, March 20th.

The story of a battle between the English and Russians, in the Dardanelles, is not corroborated.

Commodore E. Isadesl immediately, and travelled post to Paris, to receive the orders of Mr. Livingston. A Havre paper of the 10th, says the Constitution has been expected for several days, having been "employed, as is well known, for the purpose of carrying the American Ambasindor back to New York, in the now very improbable event that the vote of twenty-five millions will now be rejected by the Chambers." The coincidence of the simultaneous arrivals of the Constitution and Albany, the one taking home the recalled French Minuter, and the other to carry back the American, while at the same moment the French Gambers were

before the 16th of April, the Eric will sail on that day with the intelligence, astead of the 24th.

that the body was much swellen; that no alluson was made to his illness in the Court Circular until the Wednes-day preceding, his death, although his indisposition commenced on Monday, and that no bulletins were issued until he was dead. Even admitting these no great reason to suspect foul dealing; royal assassinations are seldon commit-ted in those modern days, and the high state of health enjoyed by the Prince, and his full habit of body, were very likely to render an attack of quinsy fa-tal. The event has caused a great sensation throughout Portugal, and par-ticularly in the capital, where the Prince had rendered lame if very notion throughout Portugal, and par arly in the capital, where the celand rendered hims: If very pop It is stated in some of the pa onlidence existed as gain become a subject of intrigue political maneuvering. She is but little more than auxicen years

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Sir R. Peel was Tuesday again left in a minority on the application, asset by Lord John Russell for embodying in the Tithe Bill the appropriation principle recognised in the late motion on the Irish Church, the number beon the Irish Church, the number being in favor of the resolution 295, against it 208—majority against Ministers 27. The Right Hon. Gentleman had declared in the course of a most able speech, in opposition to the motion, that he could not consent to retain office if it were carried, and contain office if sequently on Wednesday afternoon he placed the resignation of the Ministry in the hands of the King.

The Duke of Wellington, on the

The Duke of Wellington, on the meeting of the House of Lords in the evening, announced that his Grace, with the rest of his colleagues, had tendered their resignations, and only held their offices until the appointment of their successors. In the ment of their successors. In the House of Commons, Sir R. Peel took his sent at ten minutes before five, and was received with cheers from both sides of the house. He was followed by upwards of 160 members, who were most anxious for seats, but they were obliged to content themselves with standing at the back and places in the gallery, the house being then quite full. The speaker went through his daily list of members in turn to present petitions. Amidst the continued anxiety of the house, not a word could be heard until the Right Hon. Minister rose. He expressed his deep reluctance to take the step which he had felt himself compelled to adopt, in

the feet of his majesty, in consequence of the cerdial support he had received from the king, and the confidence reposed in his political views by a great party in the house.

But looking to the little progress made in public business since the commencement of the Session, and especially to the votes upon the Irish Church, concluding with that of the proceeding night, he had felt and his colleauges unanimously joined him in

on that day with the intelligence, for making new arrangements, which was adopted, with the understanding that a meeting for an election case that a meeting for an election case should take place on the following day. Sie Robert left the House immediately afterwards, and was received by the laws of the territory. The warrant was given to the sheriff of Lenawce, who summoned a posse of thirty or forty respectable persons of that county, and with them proceeding the laws of the sterritory. The warrant was given to the sheriff of Lenawce, who summoned a posse of thirty or forty respectable persons of that county, and with them proceeding the laws of the sterritory. The warrant was given to the sheriff of Lenawce, who summoned a posse of thirty or forty respectable persons of that county, and with them proceeding the purpose of the purpos The Right Hon. Gentleman ar in excellent spirits, and was followed by a vast number of persons to the Home Office, in Downing street, by whom he was repeatedly cheered.

LONDON, APRIL 7th. the Irish Government must be under his suggestion—his fifty votes will hold the fate of the British Cabinet whether its chief be Lord Grey, Lord Melbourne, Mr. Hume, Mr. Ward, Sir. S. Whalley, or Lord J. Russell, at his own precarious mercy.

After a considerable interval, we have further advices from France.— The reader will turn to them with soour indemnity question; but those, if any, who anticipated so early an adthe anticipated so early attached the affair, will be disappointed. It will be seen that the in-discreet promulgation here, last winter, of Mr. Livingston's correspondence with his Government, has, as was prethereof, his residence in the French capital rendered uncomfortable, was about to retire from France, and wait in Holland the course of events. The excitement, we hope, will be short-lived, and, although it may produce some little delay in the final action of the Chambers, the bill, we have little doubt, will be ultimately, and before long, passed. In the language of the Charman of the French Committee, the feeling of indignation will not be permitted to stifle the dictate of be permitted to stifle the dictate of be permitted to stifle the dictate of justice. It is, however, truly unfortunate that Mr. Livingston should have been placed in so unpleasant a predicament as to feel obliged to absent himself from Paris, at so critical a juncture, as the presence of an able and conciliatory Minister could not fail to be instrumental in accelerating a favorable issue to the deliberations of the Chambers. It is much more extraorable contracts. able issue to the deliberations of the Chambers. It is much more extraordinary that he should, in such a juncture, be left without instructions from his Government how to act. The first instructions, the reader will remember, which he had the benefit of, after receiving news of the astounding message of the President to Congress, was an editorial article in the Globe newspaper!—Nat. Int.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Dear Sir: Thirty-five days from Bal-more lands us at Monrovia, all, with the exception of one case, in improved

health.

During the passage, our sea sickness was generally mild, and, most of the time, we enjoyed high spirits. I think without an exception, from a deliberate judgment, there was no manifested wish to look back when we made ed wish to look back when we made. Cape Mount, which was the first land we made on the coast. All attempts to describe our feeling would fall so far short of the reality, that I must ask the privilege simply to remark, that, after our feelings had measurably subsided, it was the unanimous declaration, from the captain down to the least that was able to speak, "this is the prettiest prospect that ever fell under my sight," and as we continued our gaze down the shore the beauty of the scene increased to a charm. Some

Why, the gentlemen would have been "palzied by the will of their" superiors.)—Col, Hawkins, the Ohio surveyor, and seven armed persons, were

made prisoners, and brought to Tecumseh for examination.

The Commissioners happened to be
at another house, two hundred yards
from that of Philips, when the above
prisoners were taken. They run into
the woods, were pursued, but not overtaken. One of them Gen. Taylor,
made a very rapid retreat to Monroe, a
distance of about 30 miles, never stopping until he arrived there. The other
commissioners afterwards followed him.
The Governor of Ohio, who has a
force of 500 troops collected at Montoe, has issued orders for the raising

shall be run, and the jurisdiction of Obio extended over that portion of the Rights and Liberty."

Territory she claims, in despite of Michigan and any assistance which the U. States may afford her. The Free Press presumes that an invasion will be promptly repelled, not by a posse, but by all the force which can be raised in the Territory. It has no doubt the President as soon as he learns the parassory with think so. And thinking so, let him resolve, that, "let others do as they will," as for himself he will hold fast to the in the Territory. It has no doubt the President as soon as he learns the par-

resident as soon as he learns the particulars, will promptly interfere with effect against Ohio.

The Cleveland Whig adds that the Steamboat Monroe had just arrived at that port from Detroit bringing the news that militia were accumulating at [Alex. Gaz. Joy. Lucas' head quarters he hav in fact ordered out as stated, 10,00 men to protect the Commissioners. A gentleman from Washington, named Bailey, had arrived at Cleveland, and left there to meet Messrs. Rush and Howard, probably with a design of making a survey, according with the views of the Fresident and the Attorney General.—[Balt. Pat.

"SOLD TO THE DUTCH."

This is an expression used in reference to the triumph of the Administration party in Virginia. "Sold to the Dutch!" Why one might suppose we had been given away, "without money and without price." But not so fast, gentlemen. Virginia is neither sold nor given away; the apparent defeat of her principles, although it may grieve, should not dishearten any true patriot. The Opposition had to contend with the immense popularity of Gen. Jackson. The mass of the people had a dangerous confidence in the uprightness of his purposes, and considered the question at the last election as bearing more upon the approval or condemnation of his general course, than upon the choice of his successor.

As a proof that the true issue was not between Van Buren and Judge White, let the reader mark the caution and shyness of the Administration candidates. Very few of them had the boldness to avow their preference for Mr. Van Buren, so dubious were they of his strength in Virginia. It is true, some of them now begin to show their hands, but will the people follow them.

7 miles within the Michigan line, they found 9 or 10 armed men, ascertained to be a portion of the Ohio party, and demanded their surrender, which the latter refused to do, but levelled their and patriotic republicans of Virginia and very coolly threatened to shoot the gentlemen sheriffs of Michigan! But the latter, nothing daunted, pressed hard upon their Ohio neight. gan! But the latter, nothing daunt-ed, pressed hard upon their Ohio neigh-bors, and, in obedience to orders, fired over their heads, a managuvre which ing in the Ancient Dominion, and can

over their heads, a maneuvre which instantly caused them to take to their heels. They were however, chased by the Michiganians, and captured, alby the Michiganians, and captured, all threatened not to be taken alive."—

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roe, has issued orders for the raising popular displeasure—but preserving a sind marching of 10,000 men to that spirit as untamed as the winds, and point, declaring the boundary lines shall be run, and the jurisdiction of over them, for the Constitution, State

A terrific and destructive tornado

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, 4th May, 1835.

NOTICE.

To Mail Contractors, and others who are or may be crediters of the Post Office Department.

The practice of accepting the drafts of persons in the employment of the Post Office Department, for services thereafter to be rendered, as also for moneys due, will be discontinued. No drafts drawn after promulgation of this notice, will be accepted or paid, unless drawn in pursuance of some special argangement.

the end of the present and each succeeding quarter, all just claims accruing against the Department, within such quarter, in such manner as will hereafter he made known.

As payments for services rendered will be presently made the perform.

will be promptly made, the performance of the sevices contracted for, will

Fines will not be imposed without full inquiry and sufficient cause; but when imposed, they will not be remit-

" Eighteen Postmasters." Thirteen Judges of Courte Seven Masters in Chancery. Three Examiners in Chancery. Three Sheriffs. Two Surrogates.
One State Prison Superintendent-

The State Comptroller. It also contained members of both anches of the State Legislature. We find that that body appointed a nmittee of one from each Congresonal district, to select delegates to the

altimore Convention, on wittee we find the names of Twelve Postmasters.
Two Judges of the Courts.
Two Masters in Chancery.

One Surrogate.
One State Prison Superintendent. With a number of members of the

The list of delegates selected by the committee, we find to embrace, Five Postmasters.

Five Judges of the Courts.

Two County Clerks.

Four Masters in Chancery. One Examiner in Chancery

One United States Senator. One Canal Commissioner. With Members of the State Legisla-With Members of the State Legisla-ure, enough to make up a majority of than indispensable to the wants of her

Scene in a School Room.

Scene in a School Room.—"What studies do you intend to pursue?" said an erudite pedagogue one day, as a Johnne Raw entered his school room. "Why I shall study read, I 'spose wouldn't yo!" "Yes, but you will not want to read all the time; are you acquainted with figures?" "It's a pity if I aint, when I've cyphered clean through adoption." "Adoption! what rule is that?" said the master. "Why its the double rule of two; you know that twice two is four? and according to adoption, funce four is two." ording to adoption, fwice four is two." "You may take your seat, sir," said the master. "And you may take your'n too," said the pupil, "for it's a poor rule that won't work both ways."

[Norfolk Ade.

POLITICAL TABLE.

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ICEBOAT RELIEF.

We are glad to learn that measures are about to be taken, for putting the Ice and Tow Boat Relief in complete order for service dext winter. That part of her machinery which is now old and worn out, it is designed to have replaced by new, of greater power and more approved construction This will add greatly to her efficiency in every respect. And the cost of accomplishing an end so desirable, so important to the commerce of Baltimore, during the severe winter months,—is to be defrayed by further subscriptions to the stock. It may not be improper to add; that additional subscriptions is the sole reliance, for the prosecution of these alterations and improvements in the boat, and without them, this important object must fail. But we can hardly think this intimation necessary. Since the building of the Ice Boat Relief, and in particular during the late hard winter, the evidences of its utility have been so decisive and complete, that it can scarcely be deemed, by any portion of

growing commerce, foreign and coast-wise. It is one of the absolute neces-saries of commercial intercourse, in this improved and improving state of this improved and imposed to things; and we are not disposed to think that any business man or proper-think that any business man or property holder in the city will, on applica-tion, withhold his "aid and counter nance" from so important an undertak ing - Balt. Pat.

"Taking the Advantage."—"What a capital fellow you'd make to pick c terries!" said a wag to a man whose proboscis was shaped something like a parrot's. "Why so?" said the other. "Because you could hook your nose on a limb and pick with both hands?"

Mrs. Hemans.—We are sorry to lear this lady is past all hope of re-

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MAY, MAY BE, URBS.

Our down presented quite a military separt r several days last week. The train

olved; but their military skill is inhented by

While we bestow our praises upon the wallinteers, we ought not to forget the militia. They performed their arduous duties with

of course we are constrained, by sheer diffidence, to withhold that meet of grains - hath all must admit to be due to the staunch militiamen the pride of our country and the flow-er of our chivalry. We admire the militia-system. The parades are so dignified; the officers are so well read in militiary science,

ny of Light Infantry for this gilate, and we

The last Martinsburg Republican has the ollowing paragraph:

samination of the polls has taken gilace, the bad votes stricken off, and Mr. Camer nocratic candidate is elected by near

The Editor has licen misirfur andergo the operation in any other hands than those of the House of Belegates. Norther sheriff nor commissioner has any authority to make erasures. There was some talk, on the evening of the election, of contesting the unit ter before the Mouse mext winter, but, in we have heard nothing of it since, we presume that the project has been relinguished.

Mr. Braux, the Repres the Rockinghom District, thaving been suspected of of being a White-man, thus declared himself to be in favor of Wan B

We understand that some ludies of this place and its neighborhood have dette for the Episcopalian Congregation. With this object in view, they are preparing a cullation clonging to Joseph T. Daugherty. Esq., und ately occupied by Wm. Luces, Esq. The ladies have adopted this plan

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les. It would be a curiosity, no

THE PARADE. resented quite a military aspect is last week. The training of the 55th Regiment co days. On Friday the entire nk and file, paraded on Main ed to a field of Maj. Briscoe's, ts, as far as we observed acterized by extremely good

fer particularly to Capt. Hams, appropriate equipments, and portment, commanded universal The people of Shepherdstown ke the lead of the whole cour tactics. This is by no mea well drilled, that their excellent overbial. They have been diseir military skill is inherited by.

estow our praises upon the volught not to forget the militia. d their arduous duties with

are constrained; by sheer diffiold that meed of praise - hich it to be due to the staunch militiaof our country-and the flowarades are so dignified; the rell read in militiary science, hey are so apt at learning, so ts-that it is a treat at any ocritus,) to witness a parade her they be officers or mer

ental Muster, and Joseph F. s chosen their Captain. The t to about seventy, and intend lves shortly with a hands

afantry for this place, and we net of its speedy and equipment. The military truth, "to be abroad at home." lown Band were in attenheir excellent music, enhanced,

insburg Republican has the

the polls has taken place, the en off, and Mr. Cameron the ndidate is elected by a small ma-

n if they need purging, cannot House of Delegates. Neither There was some talk, on the lection, of contesting the matouse next winter; but, as we ing of it since, we presume et has been relinquished.

the Representative-elect from District, having been suspect-Vhite-men, has declared himself

A COLLATION:

d that some ladies of this seighborhood have determined to effort to complete the hand_ intended as a Lecture Room ian Congregation: With this they are preparing a collation ms, lemonade, and other s and drinkables-to be of-Monday next, in the house ph T. Daugherty, Esq., and by Wm. Lucas, Esq. adopted this plan because

more advisable than the prescription paper, and much to all disposed to aid them in

of all friendly to that obpublic generally, is carnestly rance money will be demand-

our Rail Road, or some of ved. The work still goes for some distance above and , it is ready for laying on the

linistry, it will be seen, have he question.

In an article respecting the late election for Representative in this District, the Martins-burg Gazette has the following just observainfluence in commemorating the object which they are erected. They are value

only as specimens of art, and celebrate genius of the sculptor, rather than the vir-

tues of those whose names are registered. It

bered without a monument; and, after they

orials should be raised to the mighty dead. Such memorials are proper; for they

minent instrumentality in effecting, there

sundry devices, and surmounted by a colossal figure of the Goddess of Liberty. On one side

following splendid statement: "Shepherd has a mornament." "A what!" "A mornament."

"And what kind of a thing is a mornament"

lady?" "Why, her name was Blain. She was

her temple is regarded as nothing

The Examination of the Female School un

der the care of the Rev. ALEXANDER JONES,

high gratification of witnessing a considera

ble portion of the exercises, and prepared

For the Virginia Free Press. Messas. Entrons: Having attended the examination of the Female Seminary conducted by the Rev. A. Jones in Charlestown, on the 6th instant, we cannot with the control of the control of the cannot with the control of the cannot with the control of the control of

of our admiration of the ability with which that fine Institution is managed, and of the striking proficiency generally displayed by the young ladies under the charge of that gentle-

LOCAL MEMOBANDA.

Sale by A. Hunter, Adm. of Dr. Hunter, to

Sale of real estate by J. T. Daugherty tru

le of land by Mrs. E. Howard,

at Harpers-Ferry, same day.

the following communication:

the habitation of money-changers.

are indicative of gratitude and love in those who rear them. We refer only to the difficulty, or rather the impossibility, of conveying to the mass of the people, the idea which the ar-

tist wishes to perpetuate.

On a certain highway, the establish

Mf. Cooke was urged into the canvass against his feelings and inclinations. For years past, he has pursued
his profession, with laborious industry
and triumphant success, and kept in a
great measure aloof, from party strife.
He had no personal ambition to gratify,
and as far as his individual feelings and interests are concerned, we are well assured he has not the slightest objecassured he has not the slightest objection to his defeat. He was debarred the privilege of canvassing the district in person, by his professional engagements, and only met the people at the hustings; and there, if we mistake not, he has made an impression

which will be felt hereafter.

In view of the honorable motives which induced him to become a candidate-of the faithfulness with which he sustained the cause of the Whigh party—and of the gallanty with which he bore himself in the struggle; he deserves to be kindly remembered by those whose wishes he acceded to, in offering himself to the district as a which the great Orator of the West had a candidate.

The following is from the

there is an inscription to this effect that the monument was reared, by Moses and Lydia Shepherd, to commemorate the prosperity of the country, and particularly as a testimony of gratitude for the invaluable public services of Henry Clay. This seems to be sufficiently explicit. Who would imagine that the intention of the tasteful memento could be misunder, atood? Yet, within a mile of the spot, we received from one of Mr. S.'s neighbors, the following splendid statement: "Shepherd has a merrasment." "A whall" "A mornament." at the least to that the intention of the tasteful remembers the prosperity of the tasteful memento could be misunder.

The following is from the correspondence of the Richmond Whig:

WINCHESTER, MAY I.

Messrs. Editors:—Returns enough have been made to render it certain, that Col. Lucas will represent this District in the next Congress of the United States. His majority will probably be about one hundred. This can readily be accounted for. The Whigs Iulied themselves into confidence by their hearthsides, when Col. Lucas and his following splendid statement: "Shepherd has strengthening the friendly—confirming the wavering—silencing the oppositions are supplied to the strengthening the friendly—confirming the wavering—silencing the oppositions are supplied to the strengthening the friendly—confirming the wavering—silencing the oppositions are supplied to the strengthening the friendly—confirming the wavering—silencing the oppositions are supplied to the strengthening the control of the supplied to the strengthening the control of the supplied to the sup the wavering—silencing the opposi-tion—and in fine, "leaving no stone unturned." Mr. Cooke's professional engagements rendered the "Squire top, the likeness of a young lady that died engage once." "Ah indeed! And who was the young Love! possible on his part. This he prepared

vective. Every sentence bore a naulong while before I forget the sarcastic coolness with which he held up the -apparent in every word-contrasted strongly with the contemptible picture upon which he was dwelling took place on Wednesday last. We had the

hunders of applause followed this Mr. C. as an orator, would win footing on the same dirt with the very notice of them; but we willingly give place to best of our American Statesmen. With an imagination strikingly bold, and an admirable fancy, he soars high and well. His judgment too, could scarcely be more discriminating: and, in a word, with the right-headedness to select a fit course, no man could better convince others of its fitness, or more skilfully entice others after him. And yet this great man-a man who further The Rev. Mr. Jones has spared no trouble in the attempt to discover the most useful and beneficial mode of conveying instruction to his pupils, and carrying into that research a mind accomplished and philosophic, and intentions pure and benezolent; he has succeeded in striking out a course which is at once honorable to himself, and invaluable to those placed under his tuition. His aim was to make his more has spent years of his prime in struggling for the people—in extending the rights of these his fellow citizens finds hostility where gratitude should have place, and is cast aside to make zan—a politician bound, for good or hotel on Saturday next, the 16th inst. at striking out a course which is at once honorable to himself, and invaluable to those placed under his tuition. His aim was to make his pupils accomplished ladies and good scholars. That he has succeeded, we might say, almost to perfection, in that aim, no person, who witnessed the interesting exhibition on Wedness and accuracy of his scholars, testified that they had not been permitted to touch superficially, but had drank deeply at the fountains of knowledge. The fine casy manners, and the sweet modest appearance of the young ladies, were fascinating, and exhibited to the spectators the agreeable truth, that while the Rev. Preceptor had lavished all care upon the mental culture of his pupils, he had also paid due attention to their manners and demeanor. Mr. Jones has, at considerable cost, procured an Electric Machine, besides other Philosophical, Astronomical, and Chemical Apparatus, by which means he is enabled to connect the practical with the theoretical part of education, a requisite which is rarely found in any country schools.

This Seminary, combining these various advantages, cannot fail to attract public attention, and secure to it a continuance of the patronage, which we are happy to find has already been so liberally bestowed.

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**Coun for evil to the car of the veriest intri-

guer that ever cajoled the people of these United States out of their votes and senses. I am galled—but it is not wholly for an individual Whig's defeat. I blush when I see my fellow-citizens—men whom I have been taught from childhood to regard as brothers, as fellow strugglers in the preservation of our free institutions-men whom I have been taught to regard as the bone and sinew of the land, as firm patriots, who, shoulder to shoulder, would bear up against the encroachments of power—I blush, I say, when I see such sanctioning usurpation—countenancing the chicanery and intrigue of Van Buren, and (forgetful of the high purity and independence so much needed in a country where the people are immediately the foundation of all powers, closing their ears to the voice of Dr. John S. Harrison, all of Martinsburg. On the 6th inst. in Hagerstown, Maryland, by the Rev. Mr. Drane, Mr. Sanuel H. Willer, country where the people are immediately the foundation of all powers, closing their ears to the voice of the country of services and wandering off services and wandering off services and the services of the country of services and the services of the country of the sanctioning usurpation—countenancing

vishly, into error. If the people of the U. States lose their independent and pure tone of feeling, what will become of the in-stitutions of which they are the base? They will partake of their foundations' They will partake of their foundations' corruption. Freedom will still be in the mouths of demagogues, but it will only be an empty sound, I have said that my vexation did not spring from the defeat of a single Whig candidate in this single district. I griere at the spirit of subserviency growing up among the people—a spirit manifested even in this narrow and limited contest; previous, from a visit to New-Orleans, during which she died, and reached with the disease of which she died, and reached home just in time to bid an eternal farewell to her disconsolate family.—[Gaz.

Mrs. Moreton was a daughter of the late Robert Breedin, Esq., of Harpers-Ferry.

Of consumption, in Raleigh, N. C. on Saturday the 25th ult. Jenathax P. Cushing, President of Hampden Sydney College, Virginia.

and still advancing in strength. If Mr. Van Buren is our next President, it will be carefully fostered, and this fostering must bring the downfall of our free political institutions. I give tongue to my weal feelings, my real opinions; and time will show whether or not they are the "gloomy imagin-ing.—the phantasma of a sickly brain." I, for one, would rejoice to know that

NEW YORK RACES.

The Spring Races over the Long Island Course commenced on Tuesday, week. The first was a mateir race between Captain Stockton's Morris, and Mr. Stevens's Tom Moore, two mile heats, \$1,000 a side. It was won with great case by the former.

The sweepstakes, mile heats, or elever sally scribers, then came off—\$300 entrance, half forfeit. The following horses appeared:

Mr. Botts' ch. c. full brother to Tyrant, H. Wilkes' full sister to Medoc, Stockton's Middlesex, by Sir Charles, Gibbon's Felix by Sir Hal, Crale's sorrel filly.

They were placed as follows:

Mr. Botts' ch. c. full brother to Tyrant, 1. 1. Wilkes' full sister to Medoc, 2 3

Loveland method of electioneering indesperate industrious in her life-time, and so
they're put her up there with a scrubbin'
brush in her hand, and her night-cap hangin on
the end of it—meanin' that she was in the habit of goin' hard to work, scrubbin' or somethis' else, as soon as she got up of a mornin'.
"A time girl' truly" said we, "and who had the
mopument built for her?" "Oh! Clay and
some more of 'em—they got the money out of
the United States Bank to bulld it with, and
then they gir it to Shepherd, and that's what
made him a Clay-man. All these fineries are
made by Clay and the rest of the nobility; but
I don't care nothin' about 'em. I would'nt
give this good road, that old Hickory had made
for us, for all their mornament."

And thus, thought we, is the child of genius

And thus, thought we, is the child of genius

Tried! Thus does the public henefactor fail to
receive the credit due to him," and the very
stone which was intended to celebrate his patone which was intended to cele

stone which was intended to celebrate his patriotic deeds, is made to bear false wimes against him. Popular prejudice and popular ignorance! How grotesque are the transformations which ye sometimes effect! Ye make a ludicrous being of the Goddess of Liberty; and as to her devotees, ye imagilie them to be monsters of perfidy. The most devout worshippers at her shelpe are in the part of the day of election, and I never shippers at her shelpe are in the part of the whites her shelpe are in the part of the whites her shippers at her shelpe are in the part of the whites her shippers at her shelpe are in the part of the whites her shippers at her shelpe are in the part of the whites her shippers at her shelpe are in the part of the whites her shippers at her shelpe are in the part of the whites her shippers at her shelpe are in the part of the whites her shippers at her shelpe are in the part of the whites her shippers at her shelpe are in the part of the whites her shippers at her shelpe are in the part of the part of the sympathies of the whites her shippers at her shelpe are in the part of the part of the sympathies of the whites her shippers at her shelpe are in the part of the part of the sympathies of the whites her shippers at her shelpe are in the part of the part of the sympathies of the whites her shippers at her shelpe are in the part of the part of the sympathies of the whites her shippers at her shelpe are in the part of the part of the part of the sympathics are in the part of the part He spoke again in Charlestown on the but the sympathies of the whites be20th, the day of election, and I never coming enlisted, they interfered and heard a more powerful, a more bitter indeprived him of his gun. The intended victim sat by the side of his grave with perfect composure, and insisted on his execution. As the hour appointed for execution was drawing to a The first day of May was celebrated in Winchester by the young ladies of Angerone Seminary, under the care of the Rev. Mr. Eichelberger. The queen of the day was Miss Lewis, is of this county. The Virginian says and the cringing speech—"It is honor enough for me to have served my believed my believed to have served my believed my believed my believed to have served my believed my believe venged. This threat was put in exe-

> the life of the last slaver was doomed to atone for this act, and he himself was offered up a sacrifice the very next

CF The Rev. S. Tusron may be expected to preach at Elk Branch on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday next, at 11 o'clock; and at Harpers Perry on Sunday at 4 o'clock. The Charlestown Temperance Societ

e requested to meet in the Presbyterium Lec

Business of importance is to be transacted and a full attendance is desired. EF-Young men, favorable to the formation of a company of Light Infantry in the coun

o'clock, P. M. An election of officers, choi of uniform, &c. will then be made.

COLONIZATION SOCIETY. THE annual meeting of the Jefferson Cou Colonization Society will be held at the Presbyterian Church in Charlestown, on Friday, May 29th. The citizens generally are invited to attend. By order of the President.

MARRIED

On the 5th instant, at Oak Hill, Montgome-ry county, Maryland, by the Rev. Mr. Gillis, James Stephenson, Esq. of Loudoun county, Virginia, to Miss Eleabeth C. Beall, daugh-Virginia, to Miss ELIZABETH C. Beall, of the U.

truth, and wandering off servilely, sla- Jefferson county, Virginia.

In Wheeling, on Monday night the 27th ult, Mrs. Monrow, the excellent wife of Dr. Joshua Moreton. She had returned, on the day previous, from a visit to New-Ocleans, during which she was attacked with the disease of which she died, and reached home just in time to bid an eternal farewell to her disconsolate family.—[Gas.

Mrs. Moreton was a daughter of the jate Release Breedin Esc. of Harmers-Ferry.

the week moderate sales were made at 5 625 and 5, 75; but prices subsequently advanced, and yesterday several hundred barrels were sold at 6, and in some cases 6 124. To-day holders refuse to take the former price, but we have heard of no sales. The wagon price in the beginning of the week was 5 374, but it has since advanced, and 5 624 and 5 75 have has since advanced, and 5 624 and 5 75 have been paid.

Wheat.—On Monday a sale of Susquehann

They were placed as follows:

Mr. Botts' ch. c. full brother to Tyrant, 1-4:

Wilkes' full sister to Medoc, 2-3

Stockton's Middlesex, 3-2

Craig's sorrel filly, 4 dist.

After two or three false starts, they went off well together, and for the first three quarters of a mile, a blanket would have covered them. Mr. Botts' ch. c. then, took the lead, and kept to Medoc. Time of the 1st heat 1m.50s.

On the second heat, it was a hard contest between the winner and Middlesex for the first three-quarters of a mile, but on the last turn three-quarters of a mile, but on the probable of three-quarters of a mile, but on the probable of th

rhich price was generally paid after that time, ome lots of stored Flour however, were ought at 5 622. We heard of no sales from

WOOL. A NY quantity and quality of weather or unweather WOOL will be taken in exchange for Goods.

GEO. W. HAMMOND. May 14, 1835.

Woot. Wish to purchase clean washed WOOL for which I will give the highest murket price. May 14, 1835. U. KEYES.

Shoes, Shoes. ADYS' Prunelle Shoes, for 314 cts, for sale by R. & J. JOHNSON.

Camp-Hill, May 14, 1835.

YALUABLE

Property for Sale

HE subscriber will offer, at public sale, on Saturday next the 16th inst., in front on Seturdey next the 16th inst. in front of Fitzsimmons's hotel, (formerly Beckham's,) Harpers-Ferry, his ISLAND in the Potomac. To persons of enterprize, possessed of a moderate amount of capital, this properly, from the paculiar advantages at has would undoubtedly prove a profitable investment. Whether a tannery, brewery, sawmill, or other machinery, requiring a more abundant-water power, might be the object; this situation would be found unquestionably to have the superiority, in many respects, over situation would be found unquestionably to have the superiority, in many respects, over any in the neighborhood. From the fertility of the soil, its susceptibility of high improvement; its proximity to the national armory, and the great public works that centre at Harpers-Ferry, it would prove a source of emolument to persons devoted to horticulture, or the estatement of pleasure gardens and summer retreats. There are on the premises excellent water, and comfortable dwellings. As it is presumed that those desirous to purchase, will, examine for themselves, it is deemed unaccessary to kusto any thing fur-

Land on the Bullskin. cution near the same spot, a few nights JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA since, by killing the avenger. But FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell his FARM near the mouth of Bullskin, Jefferson County. The Bullskin runs through it, and the Shenandoah river at one end of it. It consists of 4745 acres—about 300 acres of it are cleared. The greater part of the remainder heavily timbered. A large portion of it is now in clover. It is about 5 miles from the line of the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road, which, when completed will give the utmost facility in getting to the Battimore market. The land will be shown to any one wishing to purchase, by Mr. William Jinkins, ture Room, on Thursday evening the 21st inst

Torch Light, Hagerstown, and Examiner. Fredericktown, will insert the above and forward accounts to this office.

VOULD most respectfully inform his customers and the clizens of Charlestown and neighborhood generally, that he continues to earry on, at his Manufacturing Establishment, BLACKSMITHING in all the various branches; and in addition, he has engaged Mr. Thomas Martin, pestical partner in the Edge Tool Maaufactory of Johnston Price & Co., Hagerstown, Md., who will he ready at all times to Steel Old Axes with east-steel, making them nearly my good as new. He will slee make and furnish Axes of any weight, to order, at the shortset notice. He will also make Mill Picks. Mr. Martin will also stiend to the Shoeing of horses, and from his knowledge and experience of this business, as a practical workman, I do not hesitate to say, that very few Smiths arrive at such perfection in this branch; and feel confident he will render general satisfaction to those who may favor me with a cell. Please call and judge for yourselves. I have long been convinced that there it no section of-country where fine horses are more highly prived than in our immediate neighbourhood; and it is a truth, that a horse cannot, go with ease to himself or rider, unless he is well shod. Horses fest may be preserved by ironing, and the foot converted into any shape, but the natural way is always right.

N. B.—Mr. Joseph Craft has returned, and is now engaged in Casting Bells of every description; And-Irous, Stirrupa, Gun Mounting, and every other article in the line, which may be had at the shortest roltice.

May 14, 1835. THOMAS RAWLINS

Baron Steuben

roti, will sell, at public nuction, to the highest bidder, for each, on Mentay the 13th of July next, before the door of Patrimmone's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, that part of the valuable island of Virginian which was originally sold by James Stubbleheld and wife to Lewis Wernwag, and is now in the possession of John Wernwag and Joseph L. Smith, containing on it one of the most valuable \$4W-MILLS in the U. States, together with a number of DW Eld-MO-HOUSES, WORK-SHOPS; and other improvements. Said property will be sold to estisfy the sum of seven thousand four hundred and twenty dollars, with interest from the 1st day of December, 1834, the balance of the original purchase money remaining due to Colemna C. Becknam, as the assignee of said James Stubble-field.

Such title only as is vested in the subscriber will be made to the purchaser, which, however, is believed to be indisputable.

Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M.

ARMSTEAD BECKHAM,

May 14, 1835. Surviving Trustee, &c.

in the to Joseph L. Russell. 1 will proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, or Saturdits.—
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May 14, 1835. Truster

Jeffersom (L'u.) Jockey Club.

Will be ran for, on the first day's meeting next fall, a meepstalus for coits and filleys, 3 years old, one mile not repeat—entrance \$100, half forfeit—4 or more to make a race.

On the second day's meeting, a sweepstalus for coits said filleys, 3 years old, two nides and repeat—entrance \$200, half forfeit—6 or more to make a race.

A call's stake in also open for the get of this spring of any and all the stallings in the Valley of Verginia, to be run the full of 1813; entrance \$300, half forfeit—3 or more to make a race.

All the above stakes to close by the lat of August, 1835.

Due notice will be given of the time of racing, &c., which will be arranged to suit the great courses. Our purses will, or untail, be at the stand, and not less than \$400 for 4 males, \$200 for 3 miles, &c. To Ferrisers.

The subscribers' PLAISTER MILL as the old furnace is now in complete operation to grind plaister for those who may favor them with their custom. They will also grind rye or corn with or without the cob, and after this season, they will base a supply of Ground Plaister, to necommodate those who may wish to purchase it is that state. They have also so hand a summity of 14 inch pine Boards, and a large supply of Stone Coal, which they are disposed to sell low for cash; and as they have leased from John Peacher the bottom, from the mill fence down to Samuel Strider's line, they wash all those who have lumber in said bottom, for the mer requital published several years ago.

The subscriber of the subscribers are also that the consent of the subscribers.

JAMES LANG.

May 14, 1835.—3t GEORGE YANTES.

Attention Fire Company. 'Phe Charlestows Fire Company are reminded that an adjourned meeting, to be held at the Court House, will take place on Saturday the 16th instant, at three o'clock, P. M.; at which time the committee appoint-

May 14, 1835.

P. S. A few vacancies in the company are

THE subscriber winkes to dispose small tract of LAND, contains acres. 31 of which is in fine Timber. This land lies near the Shemandoch time, and is, a part of the late Response Rester, bills from They have on hand a large assertment of Farm. It has on it a log Dwelling house.

If it should not be sold privately before the first day of May Court, it will then be sold, at PUBLIC SALE, on that day, in front of the Court-House.

The Annual Meeting P the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson county, will be held at the tavers of Mr. Isaac N. Carter, in Charlestows, on the first Monday in June next, being the 1st day of the month. All persons having claims, will present them on that day.

wishing to purchase, by Mr. William Jinkins, on the premises. It will be sold together or not my intention, at present, to deprive those divided to suit purchasers.

J. C. R. TAYLOR,

mear Recryville, Frederick Co., Va.

May 14, 1835.—41

her. As Hannah is a slave of good character, ter, and a most excellent pastry cook, it is not supported by the property of tion must first be made to me, or to my agent. As J am determined not to incur the pensity the law would inflict for suffering Hannah to hire herself, any person hiring her, without the consent of myself or my agent, may calculate on puying the panalty the law directs in such a case. David Humphreys, Esq. has been good enough heretofore to act as my agent, and will hereafter do the same. do the same. GEO. W. HUMPHREYS

Near Charlestown, May 14, 1835.

Jockey Club. THERE will be a meeting of the Club a Hill's Tavers, on Monday next, (cour day,) at 3 o'clock. Business of importance will be transacted, and every member will be transacted, and every member will be transacted, and every member will be transacted. May 14, 1835.
J. S. Garrison enters the get of Zingane in the \$500 stakes. THE SECRETARY.

Wheat Race. A COLTS' Stake is open for 3 years old
A resized in Jefferson county, the get of
any horse, but out of known coarse mares,
to come off some day during the fall meeting,
one mile and repeat, for 50 bushels of Wheat
a side—P. or P.—to close on the 15th July.
There are now 3 entries, being all the get of
Hotspur, viz: Heary tiarnhart, Adam Moler,
and Colin Peter.

WM. CROW, Jr. Tressurer.

MERCHANT MILL

WM. CROW, Jr. Treasurer.

WILL stand the present season, on Monsubscriber, Berkeley county; and on Fridays
and Saturdays at the stable of the
subscriber, Berkeley county; and on Fridays
and Saturdays at the stable of Mr. Wm. G.
Ferguson, near Col. Hite's; and will be let
to mares at the low rate of \$5 the season,
which may be discharged by the payment of
\$4 within the season; and \$6 to insure a mare
with foal. The season will terminate on the
30th of June. BARON STEUBEN is a dapple grey; a first rate pacer; and as a riding
horse, equal to any in the Valley. He was
aired by Old Hyutoga, &c.—dam by Bedford,
ROBERT P. BRYARLY.

April, 23, 1835.

Por Sale or Lease.

THIS property lies on the edge of the German Settlement, in Loudoun county, Va.,
about 8 miles from the canal and rail-road, is
in one of the best wheat peighborhoods in Viginia, and but little opposition from other
with foal. The season will terminate on the
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April, 23, 1835.

Charlestown, May 14, 1835—4t For Sale or Lease.

VALUABLE JEFFERSON LAND

D. SATITELY

NFORMS his friends in Charlestown the his Dancing School has commenced a Mr. Carter's. The twition days of this school are so arranged as to interfere less with others than usual, and the term will be pro-

others than usual, and the term will be pre-tracted probably until autumn—thereby a fording an agreeable and uneful relaxatio to young persons during all the pleasa-months. Ly-The next meeting of his pupi-will take place on Wednesday the 20th his Cy-The next tuition day at Harpers-Fe-ry, Monday, 18th May.

May 7, 1835

Valuable Jefferson Land

ELIZABETH HOWARD.

Trust Sale.

arly in the day.

JAMES W. McCURDY,

Total

HOUSE and LOT

FOR SALE.

WILL, be sold, at public sale, on Mon-day 18th inst., (being Court day,) be-ore the Court House door in Charlestown,

Cho lot containing about six acres,) about three-fourths of a mile East of Charlestown, and adjoining the lands of Walter Shirtey and Lock's heirs.

Terms—One half cash; the remainder in two equal annual payments, with internst from date.

LEONARD SADLER,

Ex'v of John Buckmaster, dee'd.

P. S. 1 have a first-rate BAROUCHE, which I will sell low.

L. S.

Persons Wanted.

Persons having SEGROES for sale, are requested to give the subscriber a call, as he will give as high prices as any other purchaser in this market, for all sexes, from the ages of 8 to 25.

WM. H. GRIGGS.

Early Bunch Beaus.

RECEIVED within the present month (May) at the Charlestown Apothecary and look Store, another supply of Early Bunch ook Store, another supply of Early Bo

PATENT Natural Reasons Leaf Chew-ing TOBACCO, for sale by HUMPHREY KEYES.

Const Steel.

SHEAR do English Blister do
Gountry de do and NAILS of all sipes,
Just received and for sale, by
GEO. W. HAMMOND.

Charlestown, April 23, 1835.

JAMES BROWN.

Charlestown, April 30, 1835.-- tf.

May 7, 1835.

April 9, 1835.

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RETURNS his grateful acknowledge to the public för past favours, a his health, through the dammantizer or rise Providence, has been entirely rest he hopes, by a zenious attention to his personal acontinuance of that piggets awarded at his public examinations of the continuance of the providence of the public examinations of the continuance of the public examinations of the continuance of the public examinations of the continuance of the continuan

May 7, 1835.—to.

TRUST SALE.

BY authority of two deeds of tru
executed by John R. Hayden 6
Janney, bearing date on the 24th Ja 1834, the other executed by said Hayden is
wife to the subscriber, dated 20th Dec

of the purchase money will be required hand and the other half in sixty days.

JOS. T. DAUGHERTY, Trust
And atterney in fact for John Januey, Trust
March 12, 1835.

The above sale is postpored to Saturd 16th of May; when a sale will positively May 14, 1935. Administrator's Sale.

The sold, at public suction, on Friday the 8th of cent month, (May,) at the corner Store room of Mr. W. W. Land in Charlestown, commencing at 11 o'clock, A. M., the following Personal Property, belonging to the estate of Dr. D. Hunter, dee'd, to wit:

An assortment of Nedicines, in quantities sinitable for a practitioner, with the necessary of the story of the second story of the second sinitable for a practitioner, with the necessary of the second story of the

Shop Furniture.

A small collection of valuable Books chiefly miscellaneous, containing among there is the addition of Bullon's Natural History

Also, the venerable servent, Hercules, reputed to be a capital house dealer.

At the same time and place, I will sell, at
public suction, a pair of brass Candlesticks,
a ball dozen silver Tea Spoons, and a beautiful pair of Duelling Pistols, belonging to the
extate of Benjamin Reeler, dec'd.

Terms of saless Furchases under \$5, each;
over that sum, a credit of two months, the
purchasers giving bond and good security.

AND: HUNTER, Adm'r, &c.

April 30, 1835.

P. S.—The subscriber wishes to purchase,
for here the subscriber wishes to purchase,

fersit remain use, a pear servant of good the racter, at any up to lowers 15 and 40 years old. Also, a Negro Girl from 6 to 12 years for which liberal prices in cash will be given.

AND: MUNTER.

Postponement.
The above sale is postponed until Fride

Trust Sale.

DY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to the subscribers by William Clevelland, bearing date on the 26th day of April, 1834, and now of record in the County Court of Jefferson, will again be offered, at public anction, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 18th day of May next (it being Court day,) before the Court House door in Charlestown, an undivided meisty of that valuable

By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned as trustee, by John A. Johnson, late of this county to secure the payment to Semuel and James Kable of a certain sum of money therein mentioned, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder. BIILL PROPERTY, (together with about 95 acres of LAND at-tached thereto,) well known as the "Ford" or "River Mills," situated immediately on the or "River Mitts," situated immediately on the Sheardoak river. in Jefferson County, Va. The above mitts are situated in a highly productive. Wheat country; and command a abundant and never-fasting angely, of water They are yeastg own to the 'Chesspeate and Ohio Canal, and Baltimore and Wincheste Harl Road, and are concected with the same by a convenient water transportation.

Payments—\$500 in hand, with interest thereon from July 1st, 1833, antil the play of sale; and such further sum in hand is will defray the expenses attending the execution of this trust. The balance of the purchast money to be paid in ten equal annual pay

money to be paid in ten equal manual pay-ments, with interest thereou, payable annu-ally. Further perticulars, as regards the terms, will be made known on the day of cale. April 23, 1835. ROBT. T. BROWN,

BY virtue of two deeds of trust excess
to the subscribers, the first by Willi
Cleveland, bearing date the 224 day of gest, 1834, the other by said William Ch
land and Jane E. his wife, bearing date
12th day of September, 1834, and both
corded in the Court of Jefferson county; corded in the Court of Jefferson county to nold, at public nuction, on Friday I day of Jone next, before the Court of Court of Charlestown, the following Fro attented in Charlestown, to wit: a IB and LOT near the Academy, lately the perty of Mr. Edward Hughes, and a unimproved lot adjoining the stable Mr. I. H. Douglass.

One-fourth of the purchase money paid in hand—one-fourth in six months on the interest. The of securing the deferred payments, a made known at the day of sale.

CHARLES BORMAR.

R. T. BROWN,

April 23, 1835. T. BROWN,

Geo. W. Housened S now receiving a large and ve assortment of SEASONABLE April 9, 1835.

BL-SCKS-MITH

THE Shop at present occup I James Brown, in Boliver, is concession wires the let of Augu

NATIONAL Harpers Ferry

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National Historical Park

there, who is now at Charleston, S. C. " eather the spirit of his celebrated more. Hentines, and possess much merit, com at a mere school-boy. ink not sorrow is not deep made the heart, but shun the ex

not beauty's power that moved The loss in others loved,
I loved her not an others loved,
And yet I loved her more.
For though her outward form was fair,
Within was beauty still more rare.
And yet, I scarcely ought to mough

The sparis need door.

Ere that soft heart, by anguish torn,
Affliction's blight had known—
For I'm in tears, and she at rest—
The suff'rer cannot weep the blest.
She sleeps where in the balmy air.
The perfund wild-flowers wave:
And wiolets spring in garlands fair.
Around her hallowed grave;
And waft their sweet—their friein breath.
Around the silent couch of death.
And often at the avening's close.

Around the silent conen of ceats.

And often at the evening's close
I seek that lonely tomb—
To tend a solitary rose
Which blossoms o'er her blossom
A graceful emblem of the dead—
As pure and Rogins as writty field
HERRY W. HERRAY

The Flea.—Mr. Kirby, in his cele-rated "Introduction on Entomology," (vol. ii. p. 376) states that a lady seriously assured him she could distinctly hear the steps of a fica while pacing
over her nightcap, and that it clicked
as if walking on pattens. This reminds
us of the man who said he could hear
the singing noise in his neighbor's ear, ear the grass grow. - V. Y. Mirror.

either more nor less than a

Punctuation.—I remember a school-boy theme which strongly illustrates the necessity of putting stops in their proper places. Thus it proceeded:

"Cesur entered on his head, his helmet on his feet, armed sandals upon his brow, there was a cloud in his right hand, his faithful sword in his eye, an angry glare saying nothing, he eat down."

"A Mississippi varment," says the New York Spirit of the Times, discard-ing the worn-out snetaphors of steam-boats, thunder, and anigators, now styles himself, by the improved can phony of the Backwoods, a "regular-built perpendicular locomotive, dam'-

OPEQUON WOOLLEN

TAOTORY

THE subscribers have had their machinery
is the Opequon Factory; put in the very
best order. The Carding Machines have been
closed with new cards of the best quality.

closed with new cards of the best quality, and are now ready for carding, wood into rolls, which they pledge themselves shall be done, in the very best manner.

They will also receive wood to manufacture into wide and narrow Cloths, Casipetts, Kentucky Jeans, Flancels, Linseys and Blankets, also, Carpetting of warranted colours, and of various patterns. Country Fulling, &c. done as herstofore. The subscribers hope that by strict attention to business, they will receive a share of public patronage.

Wood will be received and returned regularly every week at Mr. Keyes'store, Charlestows, and Mr. Thomas Timberiaks's store, Smithfield.

Reference may be had to Carver Willie.

Reference may be had to Carver Willia, Reference may be had to Carver Willia, Re. Goorge Beal, Mr. Thomas Timberlahe, Mr. Goorge Beal, Mr. Joseph Shewalter, or Mr. Wm. Cameron as to their manufacturing and Elitation B business for the past year.

WILLIAM JOR, CENTRAL OF THE PROPERTY OF

Itsy 7, 10ac.

I can with confidence recommend Mr. Joh and Mr. Eckroyd to the public as first-rate workmen, and also of very industrious and sleady habits; and I believe they gave general satisfaction to their customers last year. I am willing to become responsible for all work entrusted to their charge.

SAMUEL, CAMERON.

May 7, 1835.

CASH.

A LL persons that have alaves to dispose of, will do well by giving use a call, as I will give the highest price, for Men, Womes, and Children. Any person that wishes to sell, will call at Hill's tavers or at Sheaten little for mer and may information they non Hill for me; and my information the want will be promptly attended to. May 7, 1835.—31

No mistake this time! The subscriber, expecting to be absent for some time, has placed all his not counts, notes, and other claims, in the hands of stemy Bedinger, Esq. of Shephardatown, upon whom, all persons who are indebted to him, will please call and actile, as he is not thorized to sollect, by law, all such claims as are not premptly paid.

MILTON J. BROWN.

May 7, 1835.—3t

Properced Stack.

[TO enable gestlemen who are desirous of improving their stock of Cattle, I will let the fine imported Short Horn SULL, recently sent to this county by Mr. B. D. Shepherd, to a few cows, at the price of 45 25, to be sent with the coy. He is now at my farm, where those who are admirers of fine stock can see him.

May 7, 1835.—34. M. BHEPHERD.

The off select it may con-

Cash to Loan!

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE until the first day of January next: WM. F LOCK.

G. W. HAMMOND.

Drustees of Win. Circuland & Co.

A Negro Cirl for Sale. Will cell a likely Negro Girl, who is sequainted with house work, such a rooking, washing, ironing—and is a goo nerse. This girl will not be sold to a trader Any person wishing to purchase will please all on the subscriber, was Shepherdstown. THOMAS LICKLIDER May 7, 1835."

Children describer, STAR,

There once lived in Charleston a family named Frog, and the father and mother carried their infant to one of the churches to have it baptized—"What is the name of the child?" said the minister, at the same time faking up a handful of water, ready to pour upon the infant's face. "In truth," replied the father, "we haven't yet made up our minds in that particular, and do'nt know what to call it." 'Oh, says the facetious Judge Burk, who happened to be present, "sure there's his bonor Judge Bulk, is a very good friend of yours; suppose, Dennis, you call him after the Judge?" "With all my heart," replied the father, "be it so." And the clergyman, instantly pouring the water upon the child's face, and repeating the name, the unconscious parents found their darling haby was neither more nor less than a Bulk From:

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It ten years old this sensing season at the stable of Wm. C. Hoose, Elk Wood, near Hall town, about 5 miles West of Itarpears of the said town abd Lessbarg road, at \$15 the lesp, \$25 the saids as soon as the sare is known to be with fool. Parting with the mare of tregular Alexabase of the saids as soon as the sare is known to be with fool. Parting with the mare of t

is ten years old this apring, a fine black, six-teen hands high, of excellent action, form strength and bone.

March 20, 1835. JOHN G. HARNESS.

sand Dollars cash. WM. R. JOHNSON,

Stap's Performances.

The Spring he was 3 years old, he won the great susceptialise over the Laurenceville-course, mile heats, with great case at two heats, to which there were 7 subscribers, at 200 dollars each, beating Waxey, Mackin's Sir Archie, Brubette, the full sister of Gohanta, Corporal Trim, Mr. West's fifty by Alexander, and two others in quick time. Same spring he won the colty race at Tree Hill, 200 each, beating three others very easily. The next week he went to Norfolk in the Steamboat, got there only one day before the race, and started for the samengalakan, mile heats, when he was beaten by Polly Hopkins about 3 feet. The fall after he was 3 iweepstakes, two mile heats, which was won by Folly Hopkins, heating Star ahout 2 feet, and distancing three others. This was a heautiful. race, and run in remarkable time. The next week he went to Non market and won the proprietor's purse. \$200, 2 mile heats, heating several distinguished racers of all ages, wile great case. The next week (only 3 years old) he run at Tree Hill for the club purse, \$1,000, 4 mile heats, against the formidable turf mays Kate Kearney and Ariel, making a most beautiful race with all three. This race gave him great credit, and \$2,000 were offered for him that evening, although he was beaten. The spring he was 4 years old he won the proprietors purse, 2 mile heats, at Nowmarket, heating Polly Hopkinsonad Corporal Trim; Polity had just sold for \$2,000. The next week he went to Tree Hill and run for the post-stake, 3 mile heats, against Kate Keerney, Polly Hopping just sold for \$2,000. The next week he went to Tree Hill and run for the post stake, 3 quite heats, against Kate Keerney, Felly Hopkins and two others, when he was basien by Kate Keerney, making an excellest and most beautiful race. The next week he run a Nottoway, 2 mile heats; five started; he joit the race after 4 hard heats, winning but the race heating four others. The heat week he was the proprietor's purse at Broad Rock, 9 mile heats, very easily, 6 starting. The next week he was the jockey duly perse at Newmarket, \$700, 6 mile heats, heating Polly Hopkins and Maelin's gray Sir Hal with case. The next week he was the jockey club perse at Tree Hill, 1000 dollars, 4 mile heats, heating the distinguished race mare Kate Kestney, who had sold the week before for \$4,750 dollars. In this race his innew started, and he run the last mile of the second heat on thrue legs, and was taken from the turf.

from the turf.

I trained and run my horse STAR for the above races, which are all he ever started for, and which are correctly stated.

WM. R. JOHNSON.

YORICK.

THIS very promising young horse will stand in this place the present season, at the low price of Eight Dollars, which may be discharged by paying Six Dollars before the end thereof; and 50 cents to the groom. The season has commenced, and will end so the last day of June peak.

YORICK

is a dark sorrel, full 16 hands high, 5 years old the Spring, and is surpassed by very few horses in this county, in appearance and form. His size is the thorough-bred horse instructor. January 6 of the county-bred form. His size is the thorough-bred horse instructor, brought to the county by C. Willia, Esq., and out of a Leonidas mare. The pedigrees of Instructor and Leonidas, are to sell known in this county, as to make it unnecessary is insert them here. Suffice it to say, they are thereugh bred horses, and descended from the most approved eleck is fireful, as a reference to their pedigrees will show. The grand dam of Vorick I purchased from a gentleman is Londoun, (since dead,) who assured me she was a high bred mare, and in much repute as a racer; but not feeling an interest in this part of his recommendation, seglected to yeocure her podigree.

WM. BROWN.

Charlestown, April 16, 2835:

circumstances, not even excepting Sir Archy and Sir Chorles, for although they got fine race houses they had fine tasers, and John Richards get-ting such denilerace horses from such mares must prove be convers this valgable racing property, and undoubtedly phores him upon an eramenee that may well be cavied by the hest stock horses, of the United States. The subscriber doesn it unnecessary to go into the detail of his must splendid rehievements, as a reference to the dif-ferent value of the Austrean Torf Recistor. splendid reincurrents, as a reference to the ferent tolon es of the American Turf Reg will give every information desired as resp his performances and general history; has p give will be seen there duly aworn to. By ea his perferentiers and general history; has pecigive will be seen there duly aware to. He examining his history, it will be neen that he has alsays contended with the very best horses in the
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Late Lodge Queen Hotel, Bultanare Street,

PHIIS finely located, and invorte HOTEL.

greatly enlarged, tooderedy arranged,
newly and elegantly furpished, has been responded during the Winter. A splended livewing
Room and Ladies' Ordinary, has been fitted up
for the use of families who may not desire to
have private spations. At it is a source of high satification to the subscriber, that the bone loss giten so much satisfaction, as to callet the active
interest of his successful guests. To their kind
and generous excitious the growing potronage of
the Home is greatly indebted. With the nonniev aid from the travelling fastise to preserve the
pressed character of the Halinary Home in everty particular.

Late of the American Hotel, New York.

April 23, 1835.—3.

Cash for Flour. Flour; for which we will give the Balt. price (costs of Transportation &c., aff.) subject to the Baltimore inspection.

WAGER & OBYRNE.

April 16, 1835—4a.

BERT T. BR

The parties move that I have appointed will please take patice that I have appointed Wednesday, the 20th day of next, month, (May) in commence the surfacement of the account directed by the above decase of the count to be taken; on which day, at P o'clinch. A. M., they are requested to attend at the office aforesaid with the necessary papers and southers, to civilie me to perform the drives required by the atoresaid decase of the month.

B. Work's allowable by Mar. Com. April 16, 1835.

VIRGINIA TOWN In the Carent Superior Court of Law and Chancers for Jefferson Counts. Ayons Jan. 1922. Bys. F. Lock and Gen. In Mandaud, Ten-ters of William Circulard and Sumple M. Beckenburgh.

We Clevelent and Samuel H. R. partners of the late from of Win. Clauda & Co., and the cradities of the and Willia

IN CHINCEST.

The parties to the above out not Cleveland S. Co. are also requested to attend at the same place, upon the same days, and exhibit their claims against the smill fire, and the evidence supporting them. B. WORTHINGTON, Alex. Com.

April 9, 1822.

House to Rent. S I purpose (if life he syncel) sq the next winter in Michigand, I

April 9, 1835.

Bestrable Property OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE

part 165, with a confortable frame Ducking House-boll in Jefferson street-together with 167 unabgoosed Late, lying in the town of Bulivar, handsomely situated for

building.

A further description is documed unmoves-nary, as persons desirous to purchase are in-vised to call and examine the premises.

Terms, one third each, buliance in 6, 12, and 24 months, with interest.

DORN R HAYDEN.
Bolivar, March 29, 1935

FOR SALE OR BEST. The dwelling bone and office on the main street of Confectowp, now sompied by William Lucas, Esg. Pomension to be given on the list day of April next.

This property may be purchased on casy terms. A credit of seven years will be adjusted of the purchase maney be well seen red and the interest paid annually.

NOSATH T. DATIGHERTY.

Feb. 12, 1835.

To some trouble, I give notice at the onset, that no condit need by asked, as none will be poen. I must respectfully solicit a share of while patronage.

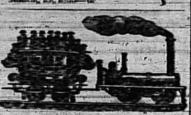
Charlestown, Jun. 15 1935.

VALUABLE LAND

FOR SALE

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Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va.) Macris, 29, 2:33—16



TRAFFELLENS

PALTIMOTES OHIO RAIL ROAD Battomere and traper's Perry and ending the fire fire guesant Spring and Summer, and wannessee on Frader he and Marper's Ferry.

A fram will start at half after 5 in the morni

the mad, and will work from Bolto from Fooderick, it is intended that i que att or before one o'clock. Agrill 7., 1935.—16

BALTERONE AND OFFICE RAFE BOAD ATTICE. O and after Southy marning next, the life meters the morning Train of Cars for RESIDENCE and HARPER'S FERRY will

statters of click every morning. April I., ISib.

is note. Persons having chains against the firm will please to bring them in, and we will

March 13, 1935.

EB-GATOS.

E have again gone into partners!

The human-will new be conducted. under the firm of Wm. S. Lock & Co., and we benier our grateful acknowledgments to a generous public, and particularly those who have sustained us by prompt payment, for part farmers. We assure our old friends that per sustained up by Pennye per factories. We assure our old friends that we shall not forget them, and shall do every we shall not fought them, and shall do every thing in our gover to setain their patronage. We misse to subgrouds at low prices for each, or to punctural customers on sharf-redio. We missequentually ourstock of goods and greatly submoded the purers of many articles, and shall be regularly receiving additional supplies; since attention will be paid by Wm. S. Lock, and no gains, with he special to render full missequentum to all who may give to a call.

Bespecifiely, Wm. S. LOCK.

Charlestona, March 19, 1825.

New Spring Goods. E see now receiving and opening our mapple of SPREAU GOODS, which we pindige ourselves the self cheep for Cash, or to punctual customers on short credit. Our assurtment will be found complete, embracing dismost every acticle in common use.—
We modify our customers and the public generally in call and examine our stock.

April 2, 1825. Wat S. LOCK & Co. Wagon Haker's Shop FOR RENT.

FOR REAL Mann-Maker's shop at present energied by Junes B. Chenowiff, on high street, B. liver, is for rest. The stand author hast in the county. Possession given on the first Spail. Apply to.

R. & J. JOHNSON. Camp Hall, Marpers Facty

PHLYEAS JANNEY

Has recently received, per schooler
likepe, from Madeira,
If pipes,
If quesied, Madeira,
If pipes,
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Second and George Juice.

Ele has also an stare very fine Madeira Wase of vaccous kinds, comprising all the Blave named, as well as offers, in casts and lattiles, such as will please good judges of the acticite.

Ele has also in view, 120 nms of Spublish and English Bon,

consisting of this, restod, and square hars, fungh Plates, and Land Spies—for sale on executable terms. Airxandrin, 3th mo. 6th, 1835.—16.*

Albany Alc. UST measured and for sale, a suppy of the Celebrated North River CreamAle, at Young's PREYY STORE. Barpers Ferry, April 23, 1835. HEALTH SEC

Cough, Searlet Fever, Asthma, Gravel, Stone, and all Urinary O Fistula, Piles, Strictures, Rupture

ome real disease.

The Impurity of the Blo from whence springs every complaint that can possibly assail his complicated frame, and that it is the perpetual struggle of this vital, pure stream of life, (the gift of Atmighty power.) to disensumber itself of its viscous, acrid among with which it has become commixed,

vicious, or gormandizing propensities of wall.

This valuable medicine, being composed only of vegetable matter, or medicinal herbs, and warranted on oath, as containing not one particle of mercurial, mineral, or chemical substances, (all of whith are uncongenial to the nature of man, and therefore destructive of the human frame) is found to be perfectly harmless to the most tender age, or weakest frame, under every stage of human estilering; the most pleasant and benign in its operation, and, at the same time, the most certain in searching out the root of every complaint, however deep, and of performing a cure, that was ever offered to the world. This wonderful effect, too, is produced by the least trouble to the patients, by merely swallowing a certain number of pills, with the least possible sensation of pain, exhaustion of bodily strength, and without the fear of catching cold, or attention to dress or diet, in any way different from their accustomed habits. my way different from their accusto

The above for sale by
GEORGE HUMPHREYS, Charlester
JOHN T. COOKUS, Shepherdativan,
R. LEVERING, Markets-Perry,
West 19NG, Marketsburg. W.M. LONG, Martiniburg, HENRY P. WARD, Winchester, R. G. SAUNDERS, Leceburg, WEEKS & LITTLETON, Middleburg SHIFLING S. DEVON. JAS W. PAYNE, Marrian

Morison's Pills.

AND THE HYGEIAN SYSTEM. AND THE HYGEIAN SYSTEM.
From the Abliencial Harbinger, Fol. 5, No. 2, edited by the Rev. ALXXANDER CANTALL.
"In this age of theory and experiment in all departments of society—in politics, mechanics, agriculture, haw, physic, and theology, nothing seems destined to stand, that can be skeller to be seen the stand, that can be skeller to be seen the stand, that can be skeller to be seen the stand, that can be skeller to be seen the stand, that can be skeller to be seen the stand, that can be skeller to be seen the stand, that can be skeller to be seen the stand, that can be skeller to be seen the stand of the standard that seems the seems that seems that seems that seems that seems the seems that seems the seems that seems tha Dictor Nature, sometimes bleed, sometimes sweat, sometimes purge, as the patient may

"Who can decide when Doctors disagre But as our maxim has been, Bring all thir to the test, and hold fast that which is goo nence and observation of the innoc

CF The subscribers having been appoint of The subscribers having been appointed sole agents for vending the celebrated Hygeian Universal Medicines, in the State of Virginia, beg leave to notify the public, that the genuine Medicines can only be procured directly from them, or sub-agents duly authorised by them, and that as a further security against counterfeits, each packet of the grantine medicines is signed D. Henderson & Son, State agents for Virginia, and also, by the sub-agent for the respective town or caunty where it may be offered for sale.

D. HENDERSON & SON.

Fredericksburg, Nov. 3, 1834.

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Fredericksburg, Nov 3, 1834.

N. B. Persons wishing to obtain the age of for the sale of the above Medicine of the above Medicine of the above Medicine of the State, will plus address (post paid) to D. Henderson & S. Fredericksburg.

D. H. & S. Authorised Agents are some Elists Shepperson, Reclimand.

J. C. Swan, Petersburg.

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George Kamp, Formaile.

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Jan. W. Payne, Harrensen.

Jan. M. Malle, Colepher Co.,

Wm. T. Jense, Lancuster County.

Garden & Flower Seeds. BeceiveD within the present mouth but the Charles Town Apothecary and Book store, a general assortment of freal Garden and Flower Seeds; the subjoined its enumerates but a very small part of them

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Grand Bwarf imperial, Early Washington or May, Early Frame, Early Charlton, Dwarf Marrowfat, Tall Marrowfat, and Elack eye Fene, Early Battusea, Farly York, Early Harvest, Early Wellington, Drumhead, Flat Dutch, Green and Vallow Globe Savoy, Red Pickling &c. Cabbage Seen; Loaf, Coa, Tennishall, Erown, Dutch and other kinds of Lettuce Seed, Early Frame, Long Green, and several other kinds of Cucumber Seed, Early Red Turnip, Early Scarlet, White Summer, Black Spanish, &c. Radish Seed, Long Blood, and Red & Yellow Turnip Root Beet Seed, Sahafy or Oyster Plant Seed, White Solid Celery, Red Tomato, Doable Parsley, Pepper Graus, Severalkinds of Cress, Red and White Onlion, Eest kind of Farsang and Carrot Seeds; Large, and Small, Lima, Blems, Six Werk and several other kinds of Bunck or Dwarf Beans, Farly Dutch, Large White, Flat and Globe (Field) Summer Turnip Seed, Ruis Baga Seed, syveral kinds of Early Bunch and Running Cymlin or Squash Seed; Potat and Field Fumpkin and Memmath Pumpkin beed; Royette, Palma Christop, with a great variety of other kinds of Herb Seeds. Also a great many different sorts of Flower Seeds.

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Country Produce consigned to them for either place, and wi rend desired, make sale of the tame. The GOODS of Merchants and others co or from either market, will receive the gro-

We shall have constantly on hand a large supply of SALT and PLASTER Jan. 15, 1835—4f.

Balm of Columbia, &c. O LDRIDGES from of Country, Hygeisn Strup, Elizar of Life, Rowland's Tonic Mixture, Remedy for Sick Headache,

Hay's Uniment for Piles, Digestive Flixir, Conklin's Nipple Salve, Larne's Conklin's Nipple Salve,

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Jayne's Carminative,
Acoustic Oil,
Mineral Hair Fonders,
Butler's Efferreering Magnesia Aperient,
Batklay's Compound,
Jewett's Water Proof Poste, Ambler's Tooth Powder's

Received and for sale at YOU'S Harpers-Ferry, April 23, 1935.

Winter Cabbage Seed.

Willie Subscriber has just received at the Chartestown Apotherary and Both Store, a second supply of fresh Winter Cabbage Seed, viz:
Large Drumbead, Flat Dutch, and green curied Savoy Cabbage Seed.
His assortment of Garden and Flower Seed, is still very good. Persons hishing to purchase seed of any land in his way, on the as natisfactorily supplied now as at any time heretofore.

JAMES BROWN.

April 21, 1855.

April 23, 1855. DR. THOMAS HAMMOND OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Shepherdstown and adjucent country. His residence is in the house recently occupied by Doctor John Brings, where he may be found when not profession ally engaged. Shepherdstown, March 26, 1835—11t.

JOHN BOGGS & Co. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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RS principally, engaged in the sale of produce, laving several fre-proofware, on the line of the Rail-Road, and are mes prepared to make liberal miran-References.

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Also, to Messrs. Wager & O'Byrne, Unrpers-Ferry, who will forward to consum-Feb. 5, 1835 -- 6m.

Valuable Jefferson Land

INTENDING to remove to the West, I offee for sale, the Farm upon which I live,
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t contains 106 acres of first rate

- Lime Stone Land, one fourth of which is in Timber, and the elested land in a high state of cultivation. this watered by a newest-failing stream, (the Charlestown row,) and has upon it several fine Springs, one of which is near the Dwelling. The improvements are a comfertable BRICK DWELLING, with three rooms be-BRICK DWELLING, with three rooms be-low, and two above, also, a Kitchen, Smoke-bouse, corn Crib, and Stable.

There is a fine Merchant Mill and Saw, Mill, within two hundred yards of the Farm.

The Company of partnassing wait doesn't less were the premises, the terms and for their particulars will be made known on ap-plication.

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Drugs, Fruits, Nuts, GARDEN & FLOWER SEED

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Imply combination, they can injure no constitution when used according to the printed directions.

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Store, a fresh supply of genome Medicines,

Paints, and Dye Stuffs. His assertment of cles of general use,) which he is disposed to-sell on accommodating terms. Physicians and others will find it to their advantage to pur-chase at his store. He has also received a fresh supply of Oranges, Lemons, Figs. Rai-sins, Dates, Tamarinds, soft shell Almone., Filberts, and English Walnuts, and a large supply of Confection of many kinds. Also part of my spring assortment of Gar-dea Steeds.

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A Liprawe, whether as debtors or crediLoci, who have accounts with the cetate
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JAMES BROWN.

quested to present their claims, or close their accounts as the cost may be, as speedily as possible. I will speed every Saturday in Shepherdstown, for one or two months, for the convenience of all concerned.

March 5, 1825-tf.

House and Lot in Bolivar. THE House and Lot in Bolivar, now in the occupancy of Mr. Daniel T. Mathins, is for sale. It is a convenient and pleasant residence, and will be sold on advantageods terms. For further particulars, reference may be had to Mr. Mathins, on the premises, or to the subscriber in Charlestown. JOHN S. GALLARER.

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Capt. and Superintendent of the Armory.
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