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We stand near the consecrated

Negroes?

Wish to purchase 66 NEGROES of both sexes, from 12 to 28 years of age. I also wish to get a first-rate Blacksmith and a Carpenter. For such as suit me, I calculate to give liberal prices. Any information by mail will be attended to. G. W. MALONE

Charlestown, Va., May 21, 1835 .- 31.

WASONIC.



THE members of Triluminar Lodge, No. 117, have determined to consecrate their New Hall in Smithfield, on Saturday the 6th of June next. The undereigned, a committee appointed for the purpose of making suitable arrangements, most cordially invite the brethren of all the neighboring Lodges, and all brethren in regular standing, to join them in the procession, at 11 o'clock. H. B. EATY.

WM. WATSON,

T. TIMBERLAKE,

ED: 8. BELL,

JOHN F. SMITH,

May 21, 1835.

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THOMAS RAWLINS QUILD most respectfully inform customers and the citisens of Charlown and neighborhood generally, that he concert generally and the concept generally and in addition, he has engaged Fromss Martin, prestical partners in the Ectool Manufactory of Johnston Price & Co., I perstown, Mid., who will be ready at all tin o Steel Old Axes with east-steel, making the early as good as new. He will also make a unish Axes of any weight, to order, at the about notice. He will also make a unish Axes of any weight, to order, at the about notice. He will also make a unish Axes of any weight, to order, at the about notice. He will also make a unish Axes of any weight, to order, at the about notice. He will also make a will pick a Martin will also attend to the Shoeing of hors and from his knowledge and experience of the and from his knowledge and experience of the late 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 call. Please call and judge for favor me with a call. Please call and judge for

favor me with a call. Piease call and judge for yourselves. I have long been convinced that there is no section of country where fine horses are more highly prized thus in our immediate neighbourhood; and it is a truth, that a horse cannot go with case to himself on rider, unless he is well shod. Horses feet 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 Belts of every discription; And-Irons, Stirrups, Gun Mounting, and every other article in the line, which may be had at the abovest notice.

May 14, 1835.

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FLOUR AND OTHER Country Produce consigned to them for either place, and will, when desired, make sale of the same. The GOODS of Machapia and others com-

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Received and for sale at YOUNG'S
DRUG STORE.

Harpers-Ferry, April 23, 1835. Winter Cabbage Seed. THE subscriber has just received at the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store, a second supply of fresh Winter Cab-

Store, a second supply of fresh Winter Cab-bage Seed, viz:
Large Drumhead, Flat Dutch, and green curled Savoy Cabbage Seed.
His assortment of Garden and Flower. Seed, is still very good. Persons wishing to purchase seed of any kind. In his way, can be as satisfactorily supplied now as at any time heretofore.

JAMES BROWN.
April 23, 1855.

DR. THOMAS HAMMOND OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Shepherdstown and adjacent country. His residence is in the house recently occupied by Doctor John Briscoe, where he may be found when not profession.

Harpers-Ferry, April 30, 1835.

Messra, Erskine & Eichelberger,

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Hopkins & Brothers,

Lauck & Stephen, Martinsburg.

Also, to Messra, Wager & O'Byrne, Harpers-Ferry, who will forward to consignment.

Wheat Race.

A COLTS' Stake is open for 3 years old
A raised in Jefferson county, the get of
any horse, but out of known coarse mures,
to come off some day during the fall meeting,
one mile and repeat, for 50 bushels of Wheat
a side—F. or F.—to close on the 15th July.
There are now 3 entries, being all the get of
Hotspur, viz; Henry Garnhart, Adam Moler,
and Colin Pater.

WM. CROW, Jr. Tressurer,

April 2, 1835.

Bolivar, March.

House and Lot in Bolivar, now in the
occupancy of Mr. Daniel T. Mathias, is for
scale. It is a convenient and pleasant residence, and will be sold on advantageous
lerges. For further particulars, reference
may be had to Mr. Mathias, on the promises,
or to the subscriber in Charlestown.

JOHN S. GALLAHER.

April 2, 1835.

NEW AND CHEAP STORE.

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A RE prepared to receive and will forMard, with promptitude, either to the
District by the Canal, or to Baltimore by the
Rail-Road,

Mt Harpers-Ferry.

At the house recently occupied by Mr. John
Fitzsimmons as a tavern, on Shenondonh
Street, which he flatters himself he will be HE undersigned is now opening a very handsome and extensive assortment of Spring and Fancy Goods, 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 articles, viz:

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velvet, Silk, Valencia, Goldeck, and Marseilles Vestings,
Silk, Worsted, Merino, Cotton, Lamb's
Wool Hose,
And half Hose of every description,
Figured and plain French and English Merrino of every polor—do. Circassians,
Super new style Calicoca of every color
and price,
Plain, figured and cross-barred Muslims
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Edgings,

lusertings and Footings, Merino, long and square Shawle, a goo

ssortment,
Embroidered and Thibet do.
Italian Lustrings, Gros de Swiss, Gros de Swiss, Bured and plain, all colors,
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Twisted Silk Shawls and Handkerchiefs Do. Leonidas, do. Crapes, Silk and Man Do. all prices Blond Gauze Veils and Pi-

lareans.
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Hats, Boots and Shoes, very cheap,
A good assortment of Domestics,
White and brown and fancy Drillings,
Summer Cloths, all colors,
China, Glass, and Queensware,
A good assortment of Hardware and Cut-

A good assortment of Groceries, A good assortment of Groceries,

Together with almost every article usually kept in a Retail Store, which he would respectfully solicit his friends and the public generally to call and examine, and judge for themselves, as he does not make any charge for showing his Goods.

JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpers-Ferry, April 30, 1835.

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A RE principally engaged in the sale of houses on the lime of the Raifflood, and are at all times prepared to make liberal advances on consignments.

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As I purpose (if life be spared) spending couse once lises, House in which I now live. The time of giving possession may be arranged to suit the ligant.

B. Leant. JOHN S. GALLAHER. April 9, 1835.

How long shall man's imprisoned spirit groan 'Twixt doubt of Heaven and deep disgust earth'

Where all worth knowing neggrean be known, And all that can be known, alas! is noth

Unlaught by eaint, by eynic, or by sage;
And all the spoils of time that load the shelves.
We do not quit, but change our joys in age;
Joys framed to stifle thought, and lead us free ourselves.

The drug, the cord, the steel, the flood, the flime, Turmoil of action, tedium of rest, And lost to change, though for the worst, pro-How dull life's banquet-how ill at

Known were the "bill of fare" before we taste.

Who would not spore the banquet and it board.

Prefer the eternal but oblivious fast.

To life's fruit-fretted thread, and death's an pended aword?

He that the topmost stones of Babel planue. And he that braved the crater's boiling be Did these a clearer, closer view command. Of heaven or hell, we sak, than the blind they led?

Or he that in Yaldarno did prolong
The night, her rich, star-studied page to
Could be point out, under all that brilliant if
His fixed and final home, from fleshly
dom freed?

Mints that have seanned creation's vast dom

And secrets solved till then to sages seal'd,
Whilst nature owned their intellectual reign
Extiner, have nothing known or nothing h
reveal'd.

Devouring grave! we might the less deplore
The extinguished lights that in thy darknet
dwell,
Wouldst thou from that lost zodiac one restore,
That might the enigma solve, and doubt, man
tyrant, quell.

To live in darkness, in despair—to die—.

Is this indeed the boon to mortala given is there no port—no rock of refuge nigh?

There is—to those who fix their anchor is

Turn then, O man! and east all else aside:
Direct thy wandering thoughts to things a
Low at the cross bow down—in that confide
Till doubt be lost in faith, and bliss—se
in love.

MISCELLANY.

THE CORRUPT JUDGE.

Towards the middle of the last century a daring murder was committed in a coffee-house in Valletta, (Malta) April 16, 1825—17 when 1 to consign the extraction of sealing the subscriber which is self-this great through the construction of a ministration of the person of sealing the subscriber which is self-this great through the construction of a ministration of a ministration of the person of the pers

discredit and suspicion on himself, as aserting his innocence, which had always appeared extraordinary, warranted the case, from the commencement, as one altogether unworthy of mercy, and as calling for a severe and awful example. Seed to severe and awful example. Seed to severe and awful example. Seed to severe and awful example, seed to seed this spinion.

To satisfy, however, himself and the prison for the gaoler, who kept a watch over the prisoner during the night, and was considered as a sufficient guard, from the latter being heavily ironed and the chapel within the prison walls, where a single call would immediately bring effectual assistance, he pretended to have still some doubts respecting the guilt of the young man, and fergned binnself anxious to know if he had yet made an open avowal of his crime; the disclosures made to his spiritual advisers being as our readers are aware,

he found in a state of extreme mental agitation, brought on by the horrors of his situation wavering between the hope, slight as it was, held out to him by his father, that there was still a chance of safety for him provided he compiled immediately and exactly with his directions—"I am now about" he said, "to release you from your fetters; but you must be aware, in an island so limited in extent as that of Malta, where did you get that?" "Over the river, sir, there's plenty of 'cm there; but you must be aware, in an island so limited in extent as that of Malta, where did you get that?" "Over the river, sir, there's plenty of 'cm there; there's a big hole full of 'em." Upon the officers of justice, alert as they will naturally be; the instant you are found missing from these walls, take therefore this dagger," and he drew

over the young man. After a little further consideration he dismissed him with an order of admission to the prison, where, under the pretext of taking a last leave of his child, he was to devise some plan for getting the priest out of the way, and detain him as long as possible, in order to leave the judge sufficient time and freer scope for putting into execution a design which he had already conceived.—

Somewhat consoled and relying on sant, the time of a complying with the directions given him, he saw his son, engaged the priest to accompany him home and all, an unknown person, bearing a strik-

kept him occupied in discourse until he supposed the judge had found time to carry his plan, whatever it might to carry his plan, whatever it might be, into effect.

The judge, in the mean that the cars of the judge; that impartial magistrate at once perceived to insure the remainder of the same promised, had formed his project; application so late to the prince he knew was not only useless, but might bring discredit and suspicion on himself, as the had seen mistaken; his resolution in had been mistaken; his resolution in address, not having room for it entire.

NEW ORLEANS.

From the New Orleans Bulletin.

The Rev. John N. Mashi delivered one of his eloquent discourses on the occasion of laying the corner stone of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the prince he knew was not only useless, but might bring discredit and suspicion on himself, as the had suspicion on himself, as the had forward the case, from the ways appeared extraordinary, warrant-

advisers being as our readers are aware, erything in the most favorable light ny waters. She sits as a queen upon under the sacred seal of confession possible for the prisoner. A fact so her alluvia! Della, and the proud deep never in the most distant manner to be superlatively atrocious as the real one Gulf of Mexico, like a monarch bowl alluded to much less divulged, without manner to be was not likely to be suspected; the at a feast, pours the rushing libations out incurring the guilt of sacrilege.—

Grand Master, naturally loath in a of its tides at her feet. She reaches alluded to much less divulged, without incurring the guilt of sacrilege.—

Having heard the man's reply, the judge, under pretence of retiring to his library to consult some authorities on the subject, left the room, directing him on no account to move from the spot before his return.

This done, he lost not an instant in proceeding to the prison entering the state of the rusning intations of its tides at her feet. She reaches one arm and embraces the Rocky Mountains; with the other, she plays with the silver lakes of the north.—
She sends her couriers over the soundant in set at liberty. He soon after left the kisses her whitening sails, and laughs afterwards, when the Grand Master, ships. proceeding to the prison! entering the chapel, he told the young man, whom he found in a state of extreme mental had all ceased to exist, that the strange

in a coffee-house in Valletta, (Malta) by a young man, the son of people is the provided by a young man, the son of people is the provided by a young man, the son of people is one from under his vest; "proceed used by the Indians as a burying place, instantly to the coffee-house, in which and which, when opened, cantained the marrow slight provocation drew out a knife and stabbed him mortally; he then made his escape, but was captured next day by the officers of the police. Not-

| VIRDAD ACTION | The Company of the part of the part

The Maine Legislature, during their late session, consumed a hogshead of molasses. It would take a hundred hogsheads to sweeten that bitter lump half a dollar lece, and nous half a dollar le Logisville Journal.

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of to-day at 10 o'clock, in the res appointed President by a unanimons rote. Air. Stevenson refurned
thanks for the honor conferred upon
him, in a short speech, in which he
complimented the great republican
Chief who has rescued the country
from "a horrible pit and miry clay,"
and placed her upon an exalted democratic republican eminence, and the
democratic republican party and its
representatives there present. He
urgently enjoined union and concession upon the Delegates—said it was
better to save the united ship, strong,
sound and in a healthy state, rather
than have each man shoulder a plank
and take care only to save that. He
said they met for union and concession;
and not for division.

He evidently wished it to be understood that he had no anticrommon of
being appointed President—although
it was hanted that he was to be the
presiding officer, before he left Richmond—as he frequently made use of
the word "Sir" in his remarks, as if
understing the President of the Con-

addressing the President of the Convention and not the whole body of delegates. Mr. Stevenson's speech was not very brilliant—though quite passable, if one could have deemed it

passable, if one could have deemed it concocted on the spur of the moment; and was loudly and frequently applauded by the assembly.

After Mr. Stevenson took his seat, prayers were offered up in behalf of the Convention, in a fervent feeling manner, by the Rev. Mr. Clark, of this city. this city.

The Convention was then called to

The Convention was then called to order, when a Delegate from North Carolina, offered a resolution, providing that a committee composed of one person, appointed by the Delegation from each State represented, to report the officers, rules and regulations, for the government of the Con-It was then stated that there were

two sets of delegates from Pennsylva nis, and that it would be impractica nis, and that it would be impracticable for them to meet together to select a member of the grand committee.— A proposition was then offered to have each delegation appoint a member of the committee. One of the Pennsylvania delegates objected to this. He said it would virtually acknowledge

claims of each be decided upon.

During the discussion on this preliminary question, motions were successively made, that the Pennsylvania
delegates should be both excluded, and delegates should be both excluded, and both admitted, as constituent parts of the Committee of twenty-four. The resolution in its original shape was, however, finally adopted; and by the present it was, on motion, resolved that the Pennsylvania delegates should be excused from serving on this committee. Shortly after—the Convention adjourned, to meet to morrow morning, at 9 o'clock. \\

We learn that the Convention is

We learn that the Convention is graced with the presence of F. P. Mass.—Johnathan Allen. Blair of the Globe, two of the corps of R. I.—Stephen Branch. Reporters from Washington, and one corps of the Grown New York and one from Roston. We hope that the Reporters will be provided with suitable accommodations as has been usual here on Md.—Issac M'Kim. all similar occasions.

THURSDAY, MAY 21. This "democratic republican" as-semblage, "fresh from the people," met again this morning at 9 o'clock, when Gen. Romulous M. Saunders, of No.th Carolina, Chairman of the Comittee to select the officers of the Con tion and to frame resolutions and rules for its government, reported the following named gentlemen, viz:

following named gentlemen, viz:
For President,
Ambrew Struenson, of Virginia For Vice Presidents,
James Fenner, of Rhode Island.
Edward Condict, of New Jersey.
Upton S. Heath, of Maryland.
Robert Strange, of North Carolina.
John B. Nevitt, of Mississippi, and
Franklin Cannon, of Mississuri. FOR SECRETARIES,

Charles G. Atherton, of N. Ham John C. Smith, of Connecticut. Geo. J. Flood, of Ohio, and

Geo. J. Flood, of Ohio, and
Thos. H. Brown, of Indiana.
Hon. Gayton P. Osgood, of Massachusetts, Chairman of the Committee
appointed to examine the credentials of
delegates, reported the names of all
present. A motion was made to have
them read by a delegate from Pennsylvania, which was tartly opposed by a
delegate from Kentucky, who said een in common with all the dele-from that State, admitted a memgates from that State, admitted a mem-ber of the Convention. But the Pres-ident came to the rescue of Pennsyl-vania, and Kentucky had to succumb. The Convention then adjourned to 12 o'clock, to meet in the 1st Presbyterian Church, a much larger and more convenient house, which the committee on buildings had been able to procure.

11" The following resolutions were of-fered to the Convention by Gen. Saun-

and that if a choice is not made

delegates be appointed by the Presi-dent to draft an address to the people of the United States, or resolutions, to be submitted to the Convention, or both as the Committee shall think most

These resolutions, after some explanatory remarks by Gen. Saunders, were agreed to:

The question of deciding upon the claims of the two Pennsylvania delegations, the Wolfites and Muhlies, to seats in the Convention, then came up. Considerable discussion ensued, in which Mr. Bell, of Pennsylvania, Mr. Osgood, of Mass. Mr. Kremer of Penn. Mr. Miles of Penn. Mr. Horn of Penn. Mr. Branch of R. J. Mr. Burden of Penn. Mr. Mann of Penn. Mr. Natha of Penn. Mr. Sterigere of Penn. pa

licipated.

Before any question was taken the proposition or any of the amend ments, the Convention took a recould 4 o'clock, P. M.

The convention assembled. Mr. Kremer expressed a hope that the amendment proposed by Mr. Sten gere would be withdrawn by the mover, which was complied with and Mr. Bell proposed a substitute.

The Previous Question was called for by Mr. Ranney, which was seconde by more than one fifth of the men

Mr. Watkins of Virginia, called for the yeas and mays, but the call was not

The vote was then taken, upon the Previous Question which was ear

The resolution as submitted by incommittee was then adopted.

It was then moved that on all questions to be decided by the Convention, the vote shall be taken by States instead of per capita, if it be desired by any one state, each state to be en-titled to a number of votes equal to their Presidential Electors, which was

Mr. Harper, of New Hampshire gave notice that on the assembling of

the Convention to morrow morning, he should move for going into a vote for President and Vice President.

The President submitted a letter from several delegates appointed by a State convention in Illinois to attend the Raltimore Convention, stating their inability to be present, and entering the convention of the present and entering the convention of in the Convention. He wished one or the other set of delegations to be rejected. The President reminded him that so far as the organization of the Convention was concerned, both delegations might act; and afterwards the claims of each be decided upon.

On motion of General Saunders, o North Carolina, Resolved, that a com mittee of one from each state be ap

The following persons were appoint-

New York—Silas Wright, jr.
New Jersey—Rich. P., Thompson.
Md.—Isaac M'Kim.
Va.—Peter V. Daniel. Del.—George Reed. N. C.—Romulous M. Saunders. Ohio Samuel Medary.

Ken.-Thomas S. Pew. Geo.-William D. Martin Miss.-John B. Nevitt.

Illinois Thos. S. Pew.
Missouri Nathan Rouney.
On motion of Mr. John I. Graham,
of New York, Resolved, That a Committee of one from each State be ap-pointed to ascertain and report the names of the delegates of the several States who are in attendance on this

Convention then adjourned, to meet again to morrow morning at 0

o'clock. FRIDAY, MAY 22.

The convention then came together, Rev. Mr. Clark ascended the pulpit and addressed the Throne of Grace.

Mr. Daniel, of Virginia, rose and, observing that the Virginia delegation had some very important business, in relation to the nominations about to be made, which they had been utterly unable to conclude before the hour appointed for the meeting of the Convention, respectfully moved that the Convention do now take a recess until 12 o'clock, by which time, be hoped the Virginia delegation would finish their business and be ready to go into the nomination. The motion was seconded by Mr. Wright, of New York, who observed that the New York delegation also had some important unfingation also had some important unfinished business on hand, which they were desirous of concluding before they went into ballot for the candidates to be nominated by the Convention.

The motion was carried and so the Convention took a recess accordingly.

The Convention having met, Mr. Resolved, That the candidates for President and Vice President, shall be designated severally; the Candidate for President first, by the hallot or ballots of the person or persons selected to give the votes of the respective without nomination in Conventual Conven ported his mon-ported his mone length, solution at some length, solution at some length, solution at some length, not made solution at some length. He was fol-espective lowed in support of his motion by Mr. Hoke of North Carolina, and the previ-his mode ous question being demanded, the

ution, which was agreed to:
Resolved. That this convention novocced to ballot for a candidate for the

and deposite his ballot with the Chai The States being then called over by the secretary, the ballots were handed in proceeded to count the ballots, when it

D.	appeared may the vote stood a	15.10M
1	FOR MARTIN VAN BUREN.	
r.	Maine	10.
n.	New Hampshire	7
o.	Vermont	
RΦR}	Massachusetts Connecticut	14
-	Rhode Island	
200		42
T.	New Jersey	8
ea.	New Jork New Jersey Delaware	3
屬	Pennsylvania Maryland	30
		23
6	North Carolina	15
10	Georgia &	11
	Tennessee	15
r.	Virginia North Carolina Georgia Tennessee Kentucky Ohio Indiana	21
	Indiana	9
or	Indiana Mississippi Louisiana	4
·d	Louisiana	5
n-	Missoure	anita á

When the ballot for the State of ennsylvania was read, a motion wa submitted that the vote given by the Hon. Geo. Kremer be received and recorded as the only legitimate vote of Pennsylvania, but the motion was laid on the table. The Chair then stated that the vote of Pennsylvania would be recorded as thirty, to which no opposition was made. He then announced that ballots had been deposited by the Representatives of twenty-two States, and that two hundred and sixty-five electoral votes had been given in favor of Martin Van Buren, of New York, as the choce of this Convention, as candidate for the office of President of the United States.

the United States.

The Convention then resolved to proceed to ballot for a candidate for the office of Vice President of the United States. The ballots being handed in as before, the vote stood as follows:

R. M. JOHNSON, W. C. RIVES.

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"The Pennsylvania delegation, by.

gation, by a committee of several members, thirty votes for R. M. Johnson."

This was followed by a motion to reconsider the vote of Pennsylvania, which, after a discussion, was with-

drawn.

that the nomination of R. M. Johnson is not approved of by the delegation from Virginia, and they cannot recommend him to the support of the people of that State, because they do not believe that he will sarry out the great republican principles which ought to govern the people of this country."—
He. was followed by several speakers, but before any action was had, the Convention took recess till 6 o'clock.

of the Union be, and they are respectfully and earnestly requested, at proper and convenient periods hereafter, by delegated Conventions by the democracy, or in such other mode as they may deem expedient, to form electoral tickets throughout the country, so that the greatest possible effect may be given to the nominations made by this Convention; and a resort to the House of Representatives thereby avoided."

Mr. Sterigere moved to amend the resolution by adding at the end, "except such states as may have already formed an electoral ticket." but the previous question being called for, the question was ordered to be taken by States, and on the result being ascertained, it appeared that 154 electoral votes were in favor of the resolution, and 77 against it. So the resolution

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was passed.

When the vote of Pennsylvania was called for, one of the delegates voted for and another against the resolution, both of which votes were received.

On motion, it was resolved that the

Johnson, of their respective nomina-tions by this body, and request their

Resolutions of thanks were then vo-Resolutions of thanks were then vo-ted to the Baltimore Committee for the accommodations afforded to the Conven-tion: to the trustees of the First and Fourth Presbyterian Churches for the use of those buildings, and to the Rev. Mr. Clark for the obliging manner in which he officiated at the openings of

the resolutions relative to the dissent of Virginia from the nomination of Vice President, but the Convention refused

President, but the Convention refused to sustain the cal!.

Mr. Sterigere moved that the resolutions just adopted, relative to the formation of electoral tickets by the several States, shall not be applicable to Pennsylvania. This produced a warm discussion, and the motion was lost.

Votes of thanks were offered to the President and Vice Presidents, which were replied to by the President, and Messrs. Nevitte, Heath and Strange Vice Presidents. A vote of thanks was then tendered to the Secretataries, and the Convention adjourned taries, and the Convention adjourned sine die .- [American.

From the Baltimore Patriot. THE VAN BUREN CONVENTION

have been made, as we announced yesterday, and as will be seen in the report published to-day. We pro-pose to take a brief, but calm review of pose to take a brief, but calm review of its proceedings, and to hazard an opinion respecting its consequence. Expecting the Convention to be wholly composed of greedy office holders and expectants, when it came together, we little dreampt that there would be so much strife, bickering, ill feeling, and management there displayed, as what we witnessed. The Convention was composed of men, acting, as every one might see, upon opposite interests.—

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The former, though Van Buren men, were still Virginians, remembering their principles, and desiring to present to this community, and has been but very recently attached to the editorial corps, of which we regret to find he has proven himself to be so entirely on the other hand, the New York delement of the control of the conveyed up the last proven himself to be so entirely the nearest landing to Delhi.

Indicating the various Remembers in type we learn, that on his examination be fore Judge Glenn, the charge has been but to a company of the confidence of the United States army, officiated as the United States a gation cared nothing for principles!— To them, popularity, and the man who would secure for the ticket and for by the delegates themselves:

When the ballot for Pennsylvania was announced, a member called for the reading of the ballot, which was as

Wm. C. Rives! She went for those principles which she dearly cherished, and would not be separated from, She their Chairman George Kremer, thirty would go for any man who was known to be respectable, and a disciple of her The Pennsylvania Democratic delewould go for any man who was known to be respectable, and a disciple of her doctrines. New York, through Mr. Holt, of Ky. and R. T. Lytle, a fat office holder in Ohio, rung out the changes upon Old Tecumsch—his scars—his Sunday mail report—his efforts to procure pensions for old Soldiers and annuities for widows—his opposition to imprisonment for debt—the love the

The reading of the vote of Massachusetts was called for, and being read, Mr. Osgood, of that State, said that he had been instructed to deposite the baltot as read, and the Convention had no power to inquire why the vote was so given. Mr. Lyman then moved that the vote of Massachusetts be returned to the delegates from that State, but after discussion withdrew his motion.

The President then announced that the whole number of votes handed in

delegation found the New Jersey, Massachusetts and Maine Jacksonism so pliable that it could be moulded as New York pleased, and they snapped their fingers to the entire South, if it

govern the people of this country."

He. was followed by several speakers, but before any action was had, the Convention took recess till 6 o'clock.

Six o'clock P. M.—The Convention to the Wolfites, received a most contemptuous insult at the hands of the the President of the Convention to the committee on the subject of preparing an address to the people; which was carried.

Mr. Saunders, of North Carolina, made some remarks designed to conciling upon Pentsylvania to nominate a new Electoral Ticket, was opposed honorably, fairly and to the very last, by the linte the feelings of the Virginia delegation, which induced a discussion, in which Mr. Lytle of Ohio, Mr. Fountain of Virginia, and others took part.

vention. The Muhlenburg delegates were about equally divided, out of the Convention, between Rives and Johnson, but getting their cue from Silas Wright, Jr., they gave their entire vote for Johnson, and as a consequence, procured the passage of the resolution to form a new Electoral Ticket in Pennsylvania. This widens the breach between the two matters in that State ention. The Muhlenbu

two Van Buren Electoral Tickets to be sech—and secures the vote of Pennsylvania, as old George Kremer openly declared, for the opposition!

The management in regard to the Missouri delegates also displayed its cloven foot. Both delegates, some little time previous to the ballotting, declared to the friends of Rives that he was their man, and that they could not support Johnson! Mr. Silas Wright, Jr. brought them about!

We believe the proceedings of the Van Buren Convention will result in this:—Virginia will not attempt to instruct Mr. Leigh out of the Senate—Mr. Philip P. Barbour will be placed upon the ticket with Judge White, which will secure for it the support of all the South and South West. all the South and South West.—
Pennsylvania will have two Electoral Tickets in the field, and if any members decline upon the present Ticket, their places will be immediately supplied by other Walf men,—and the opposition will carry the State.

The prospects of the Whigs is now a glorious one. Victory is certain, if they will but accept of it.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. .

POST OFFICE ROBBERY.

at the Post Office, charged with the data is but one white woman in the remarkable of the purity of the woman in the remarkable of the first at the sitting of the next U. S. Court in this District. We learn that the actual was in the habit of calling for cused was in the habit of calling for lation.]—Rich. Com.

SATURDAY, MAY 23. We yesterday gave an account of the purloining of letters from this establishment, and now add the following adlitional particulars from the American of this morning;
"For at least a month past, as we

learn from an authentic source, the Bal-timore Post Office has been in the untimore Post Office has been in the un-pleasant predicament of hearing the complaints of merchants and others, who alleged that their letters, some-times containing money, had failed to come to hand. In several instances it was ascertained that letters thus missed had been regularly mailed at distant offices, and as they had not reached the individuals here to whom they were addressed, the position of the clerks in the office was rendered exlerks in the office was rendered exeen instructure.

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and was seen by a clerk who was on the watch, to take a large double letter, the address of which had been previously noted. He also was seen to take from the table five entire packages o southern and western letters which had

wards of a thousand dollars from letis made with sincere regret, and only to correct the many exaggrated reports which are affoat on the subject.

A correspondent says—The disclosures relative to the amount lately purioned from the Post Office here, are probably but partial.—Instances of remittances having been made, do not often transpire with regularity—advice for instance, of an amount mailed in Richmond, Va. on the 16th inst. is only accidentally at hand to day.—
The letter, however, containing the remittance, is missing.

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The whole proceedings of the Convention have been management—management!—They have agement—management! They have proved any thing but a "labor of love" to the Virginia delegates, or to the delegates from the Wolf party, Pennsylvania. The former have been derided and laughed at, for their "nice, fine-spun notions of principle," and the have spun notions of principle, and the have spun notions of principle," and the have spun notions of principle, and the bave particular that their Rail Road Stocks are at particular that their Rail Road Stocks a

In the anniversary address of Professor Tucker, before the Virginia Historical Society, the following singular fact is mentioned, as connected with the History of Virginia.

In the year 1647, lawyers were forbidden to take any fees whatever, and in 1758 they were excluded from the Legislature. For this uncourteous act, it must be confessed that their descendants have made the omende honorable. The medical profession seemed also an object of jealousy with the planter, as by another law (passed in 1646) physicians were required to swear to the value of their drugs.

[Rich. Com.]

It is no jest when we say that the Jackson with has Van Buren ever done to describe the South Yet, they are figing to his hanner, and, contrary to all her predilections.

[Rich. Com.]

We learn that for some weeks past many letters containing money to a considerable amount have been taken from the Bultimore Post Office, and that Mr. Skinner, the Post Master, and his Clerks, have been upon a vigilant look out for the perpetrator. We are now pained to state, that this morning William Gwynn Jones, the Editor of the Bultimore Gazette, was arrested at the Post Office, charged with the act at the string of the next U. S. Court the fact may bear repeating, that there is but one white woman in the Penitense at the sitting of the next U. S. Court men or the gallantry of the men.— Female Convicts.-The Legislatur

we learn, that on his examination before Judge Glenn, the charge has been fore Judge Glenn, the charge has been fore Judge Glenn, the charge has been fully admitted, and that he ascribes the united States army, officiated as day for Winchester.

The Hero of Plattsburg, we were rejuired.

Ohio and Michigan.-Captain A Talcott, of the Engineer Corps, has been directed to proceed to Detroit and run the boundary line between Ohio and Michigan. He will be assisted by Lieut. R. E. Lee, Assistant to the Chief Engineer, and one other officer.

FREDERICK, (ND.) MAY 20. We understand that two members of the family of Mr. Samuel Atkina, who resides about four miles north-west of this city, were accidentally poisoned on Saturday night last. It s supposed that arsenic was used b mistake for potash in making bread The person who baked the bread, an old lady, the mother of Mr. Atkins, and one of his children, died on Sunday morning from the effects of the poi-

The Diamond.—When we published from a Baltimose paper, extracted from a Virginia paper, the account of the famous Prince Edward diamond that had been found, we were ignorant that it had first appeared in the Enquirer, from a correspondent. We see it stated in several papers, that the whole affair is a hoax, which we suppose likely enough, as it was the first diamond so far as a correspondent. We see it stated in several papers, that the whole affair is a hoax, which we suppose likely enough, as it was the first diamond so far as we have ever heard, discovered in a champaigne country. The wags of Prince Edward, appear particularly active, from the date of the Isreal Hill. hoax down. Let them leave, however, the names of Ladies, sacred in future Rich. Whig.

We have inadvertently omitted to act of the last Assembly.

[Richmond Compiler.

preparing to wind up slowly, and in such a manner as to give no shock or disturbance to the operations of commerce. The Branch at Cincinnati requires twenty-five per cent. on the control of the control not yet been opened. Immediately afterwards he left the office, and as he was proceeding to his own office was arrested by a deputy marshal who had been in waiting for the purpose. The double letter, and also the entire packages containing from fifty to a hundred letters, were found in his possession. He subsequently made admissions which show the purloining of up-

THE FREE PRESS.

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1825

Baltimore Convention, which we give at full length, that Van Buren received the unmaof the union, except S. Carolina and Alalama, being represented. The little Magician is now being represented. The little Magician is now before the people—nominated after the tassi approved democratic plan, and the party arabound to support him, whether he is therefore the people as a candidate for the Vice Presidency. It will not do for the Jacksonites to object to him on the ground that he is in favor of a National Bank. The good Democrats of Virginia and the other Southern States must not object to the Colonel on account of his views on the Tariff question. His politics are not object to the Colonel on account of his views on the Tariff question. His politics are not to be considered. It was shameful in the Virginia delegation to protest against the no-

> vote to a man who has no love for her principles or her interests. What can be the cause? Why is it, that "high-minded Virginians" will support a man whose whole life has been a scene of chicanery—of political knavery?—Why will the chivalrous South go over to a man who is remarkable for nothing but his craftiness and his sycophancy? It is only because Gen. Jackson has indicated his prefer-

Van Buren is in favor of permitting negroes. to vote; yet Virginians support him for Fresithis class of our population, are still more ab-horrent to the South; yet what of that Let another 'Gwin letter' be written, and let it be as explicit for Johnson as the other was for Van Buren; and we venture to predict that Johnson will be supported by hundreds of the

to perceive, is in excellent health and spirits. The reteran warrior shows no signs of ap-

The Company of Artillery, which has lately been organized in this place, had a meeting on Saturday last for the election of

G. W. Sappington, Captain.

John Reed, First Lieutenant. John W. Roane, Second Lieutemant. John Shropshire, Third Lieutemant.

The Company is expected to be in full uni-form by Saturday week. We are requested to state, for the information of those who have not yet equipped themselves, that a descrip-tion of the dress can be seen at the effice of the Captain. A considerable sum has been sub-

the citizens of the town for the purpose purchasing instruments for a Band. It is be-lieved that a sufficient number of sanstears can be found in the place; and several gentle men, well skilled in the art of music, he offered to assist the Band with their services, until it get upon the "full tide of successful experiment." The Editor of the Martinsburg Republican

is still under a misapprehension respecting the late election in this county. The deputy sho-

For the information of our anosymous cor-respondent, we state that the telligate near Charlestown is a "full gate," and that the one near Harpers Ferry is a "half-gale." For res-sons which could easily be shown if necessary. mention the appointment, by the Board of Public Works, of William R. Rogers, Esq. of William and Mary College, to make the Geological Reconnoissance of the State authorized by an gate. Now, if this toll were divided into two upper, and the remaining third at the lower gate. Now, if this toll were divided into two halves, our correspondent would not save any thing; for them, although he would be charged

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THE TOLL-GATES. ormation of our anonymous cor-we state that the toll-gate near is a "full gate," and that the one Fory is a "half-gate." For rea-could easily be shown if necessary, en these two towns is divided hirds; two of which are paid at the the remaining third at the lower if this toll were divided into two a although he would be charge er, yet it would be made up by the toll at the lower gate,

ASHINGTON MIRROR. ington City. It has lately be its appearance considerably in

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When can less than a see a female possessing the beauty of a meek and modest deportment—of an eye that bespeaks intelligence and purity within—it which I want to settle." Well, said the servant, I don't know whether he will return this week or not.—it wish to pay the bill, as I am to leave town immediately." Oh! you wish to pay him some money? he is up stairs I'm thinking.—I will call thim! Please to walk into the drawing room; take a chair, sir, your hat if you please; Mr. Huster will be with you in a moment.

Besuty.—Let me see a female possessing the beauty of a meek and modest deportment—of an eye that bespeaks intelligence and purity within—of the hps that speak no guile:—let me see in her a kind and benevolent disposition—a heart that can sympathise with distress,—and I will never ask for the beauty that dwells in 'ruby other et ceteras upon which our poets have harped for so many ages. These fade, when touched by the hand of Time, but those ever-enduring qualities of the heart shall outlike the reign of Time, and grow brighter and feesher.

CENTRAL COURSE RACES.

by Roznoke, H. D. Chapin's m. Maid of the Neck, by Maryland Lelipse, Jnn. M. Both, ch. f. Rosalie Somers,

The course thus adopted by the Go-vernor, under the unforeseen circumnces in which we are now placed, stances in which we are now placed, and which have sinsen out of the wanton and unprovoked conducton the part of Michigan, is no doubt the proper policy to be pursued, and will, we are confident, be generally approved.—
The act of last Session required the Boundary line, as specified in the proviso in the Constitution of the State, to be re-marked, and our jurisdiction to be extended to the same. It was the duty of the Governor, as the Executive of extended to the same. It was the duty of the Governor, as the Executive of the State, to see the law carried into effect. In this, Ohio has so far been foiled, and under what circumstances of indignity, of insult and outrage, it is unnecessary here to repeat. The Terminal Company of the second as she is loud and boosterous in empty

menaces, armed herself at every point, rejoicing, it would seem, in an opportunity to commit aggressions and violence, whilst Ohio, fully conscious of her strength, looked only to peaceable measures in the establishing of her rights, leaving the execution of her will in the hands of her civil officers. From in the hands of her civil officers. From the armed resistance of Michigan, the act of last Session has become inoperative, the Legislature, little expecting what has subsequently occurred, having made no provision by appropriation or otherwise to carry it into effect.—

Besides, the citizens residing ou the disputed territory having with one accord put themselves under the laws of this State, having since held, and still hold their liberty and their lives, subject to the mercy and caprice of an armed to the merry and caprice of an armed Michigan mob, and now claim as other citizens, our protection and aid. How these matters are to be disposed of, these matters are to be disposed of, the request of some of their friends, the undersigned have procured from wealth in the Van when our Legislature meets in extra perceive, however, Session next month.

In England, it is very common for the indigent sons of noblemen to marry the daughter of some wealthy merchant, who is flattered with the idea of seeing who is flattered with the idea of seeing his daughter elevated to the rank of no-bility, and of hearing her called "my Lady." Among the Americans an analogous feeling exists in regard to the members of the professions. The majority of professional men having no property, too often give their empty theorisin exchange for the full purses of pretty heresses, whose parents are somewhat flattered with the idea of hearing their daughter dignified by the title of the Reverend Mrs. so-and-so—or the wife of Squire Quitclaim, or the lady of Doctor Fillgarlic, &c. &c.

There are rumors affoat of new chan-There are rumors affoat of new changes in the Departments. One report says that Mr. Forsyth has quit the State Department "disgus, by gur," as the Frenchman said. Another says that Mr. Cass has resigned. As there is generally some fire where there is a good deal of smoke, we should not be surprised at another blow up in the Cabinet.—[Alex. Gaz.

Wheat Speculation.—In noticing the "city speculations" of the last two weeks, in regard to wheat and flour, the Harrisburg (Pa.) Intelligencertakes occasion to express the opinion that the "old cry" of failing cross, has been raised, without just foundation. That paper says: The season is later than usual, yet it is believed that the wheat harvests will, as usual, be abundant.

Desirable Lot for Sale.

Thit subscriber is authorised to sell the undivided third parts of a lot of valuable LAND, lying within one mile of Charlestow, and containing between thirty and forty acre. This land has on it a valuable spring at several acres of standing timber. It adjoin the lands of Lock's heirs and others, and is the same, which was formerly the property loseph Janes. The title is believed to be it disputable.

JOS. T. DAUGHERTY.

May, 28, 1835.—3t

Bullskin Factory. rs; of whom 195 were from Maryland

and nearly 100 from Virginia. These two put the Carding Machines in complete of by a set of new cards and other necessarticles, takes this method of informin customers, and all concerned, that he is ready to receive Wool to be carded into or manufactured into Linseys fulled or ed, Blankats, or Kentucky Jeans, or an interest Clothe that may be ordered. LOUAL PERMOMANDA. Sale of a house and lot in Bolivar, Nicholar Koonee, trustee, Saturday next. Sale of a house and lot in Charlestown by Boarman and Brown, trustees, to-morrow The Rev. S. Tuston will preach at Harper

THE MARKETS.

On Tuesday the 12th inst., by the Rev. Mr. McGee, Mr. William Weben, one of the clitors of the Hagerstown Mail, to Miss Mary Philipps, of Frederick City, Md.

adlishment. ADAM YOUNG, Jr.

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MASONIC NOTICE.

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THE subcribers are now receiving a opening an additional supply of

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WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Desirable Lot for Sale.

Charlestown, May 28, 1835.

JAMES FOLEY,
JOHN C. UNSELD,
MERIWETHER THOMPSON,
PHILIP COONS,
JACAMIAH SEAMAN,
Committee of Arrangement.

Harpers-Ferry, May 28, 1835.

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CATTLE-Beef on the hoof is still carce; a very fine lot was sold early in the reak at 48. We quote to-day at \$7.50s May 28, 1835.—3t. P. S.—All small Jobs under \$1;

FISH.—The market has been very active this week. Sales of North Carolina Shad, trimmed No. 1, at \$7.50 per bbl. At this rate about 1000 or 1200 bls. have been sold. We quote No. 2 trimmed at \$7. Sales of Susquebanna Shad, No. 1 untrimmed at \$7. Sales of Susquebanna Shad, No. 1 untrimmed at \$7. Sales of Susquebanna Shad, No. 1 untrimmed at \$7. Sales of Susquebanna Shad, No. 1 untrimmed at \$7. Sales of Susquebanna Shad, No. 1 untrimmed at \$7. Sales of Susquebanna Shad, No. 1 untrimmed at \$4. Sper bbl. The inspection returns show large receipts of Herrings. Mackerel is not an quired for. The inspections of 5the week comprise 1418 bbls. and 54 half abls. Shad, and 10,208 bbls. and 177 half bbls herrings. me.

On the 9th instant, at his residence at Vau-

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and its vicinity that he has received a large and general supply of MEDICINES, DRUGS, &C. which, added to his former Stock, mulies his assertment complete. He assures his friends and the public generally, that the articles have been purchased with care, and are warranted genuine. He would also request those who may be in want of Fruits, Confectionaries, Fancy Articles, &c., to call at his Fruit Store, immediately above his Drug Store, where is to be found all articles councied with and belonging to a Confectionary Establishment.

BY, WILLIAM THOMPSON.

The been already published; and another series is commenced with increased and increasing patronage. The publisher and editor has collarged the Minsius, from the Medium to the Super Royal zize. It is printed on good paper and with new type, and will be delivered at the residence of each subscriber in Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, on the day of publication. Price Two Dollars per summ—the first hilf was invariably in advance. Subscrip-Georgelows and Alexandras, on the day of publication. Price Two DoLLARs per annum-the first half year invariably in advance. Subscriptions and Advertisements are respectfully solicited. Postmasters and others residing out of the District, who will procure five subscribers and remit \$5, in advance for half year's ashieription, will receive a gratuitous copy of the Wasarsorom Mirmon. The Editor will spare no pains to obtain correct and early information of public occurrences at the seat of the Federal Government; and his editorial comments will be as much as possible free from party or sectional bias. If the Washington Mirror should continue to be liberally patronized, the publisher will sontinue to make further improvements.

He respectfully announces the following new arrangements:

1st. The Washington Mirror will continue ou its present size and price without any change or alteration in the enauling volume.

2d. Country subscribers will have their papers regularly mailed on the day of publication.

3d. During the Session of Congress, a week-ly spiled will be prepared and invariably appear under the head of "Sayings and Boings in Congress."

4th. During the roccas the political remora sale, some of the purest and best liquors the country can afford—among them are Very old J. P. Maderra, Very old Pale Sherry, Porf Wines in half barrels, 1-eight casks, Also, Fourth Proof Cogniac Brandy,
Holland Gin,—L. P. Teneriffe Wine, all
f which will be sold on accommodating
true. WAGER & O'BYRNE.

HEREBY forward all persons from taking an assignment of two Due Bills, drawn by he undersigned in favor of James Marlatt, for or 10 dollars each, as the amount of the said me bills, is fully paid, but I neglected to lift hem.

WM. ENGLE.

ment, will be noted for the Information of distant subscribers.

5th. The names of all the subscribers to the Mirror in Washington, Georgetown and Alexandris, will be published once every six months in an advertising directory, with the profession and residence of each subscriber.

5th. For the information of commercial readers, a selection will be made and published every week, from the New York Journal of Commerce, also a price current, adapted to the Washington and Georgetown markets and carrielly corrected for the Mirror by intelligent meccantile gentlemen. This information will be given under the head? Commercial."

7th. For the Ladles' and Literary Departments of the Mirror, good original and well selected matter, will be constantly provided.

Having already nearly seven hundred subscribers in the City of Washington alone; and a very handsome subscription in Georgetown and Alexandris, the Mirror will, it is presumed, obtain a fair portion of advertising patronage.

Communications, whether containing orders or remittances, must be addressed (postage free) to W. Tuonsson, Editor of the Mirror, Washington City, D. C.

Negro Woman Wanted.

Wish to purchase or hire, a Negro Woman of good character and industrious P. BECKHAM. Harpers-Ferry, March 26, 1835 .-- if

A PEW barrels of me shad and Herrings,
A several barrels of Tar and common
Whiskey, and a large quantity of Stone Coal
WAGER & O'BYRNE. Harpers-Ferry, April 30, 1835.

THE handsome and convenient brick Of-fice, adjoining my store, is for rest from the first of April next. March 26, 1835. G. W. HAMMOND.

Wool! Wool!! E. M. & C. W. Aisquith Will give the highest market price is toods for any quantity of WOOL washed or unwashed. Charlestown, May 21, 1835

VIRGINIA, re wir: in the Circuit Superior Court of Law i Chancery for Jefferson County, Win. F. Lock and Geo. W. Hammond, Truspies of William Cleveland and Samuel H.
Rockenbaugh, AGAINST

In. Cleveland and Samuel H.

land & Co., audited before a Commissioner of this Court. The Court doth therefore, or motion of the plaintiffs by their coursel, order and adjudge, that Master Commissioner Worthington proceed, by public advertisement, in the usual mode, to call is and take an account of all the outstanding debts of every description, against said firm, and also of the amount of the essets or effects of said firm, assigned to the plaintiffs by the deed of trust in the proceedings mentioned, stating all such matters relating to said accounts as he may deem pertinent, or as he may be required to state by any of the parties interested, and make report to this Court, in order to a final decree." A copy—Teste,

Shepherdson, Alay 10, 100.

T. S.—Mr. James K. White, recently of faltimore, who occupies the lower pert of this establishment, will construct or repair carriages on the abortest notice.

D. C.

A Fresh Supply,

Die cask fresh Zente Currants,
One cask Tamarings.

10 by the shelfed Almonds,
Oranges and Lemons,
Soda, Sugar, Butter & Water Crackers,
A few cannisters of Pickled Oyaters,
warranted very fine,
10,000 superior Spanish Cigars, some of Cadue's manufacture, just received and for taile at ADAM YOUNG's
Fruit Store.

10,000 DOLLARS.

If i can get first-yale likely NEGRO
MEEN, from 18 to 25 years of aby, will give 4700 for each, and 4500 for GIRLS of similar ages and spopearance. Persons wishing to self will do well to gire mas call, as I will not remain long.

Charlestown, Ya. May 98, 1835.

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A weekly newspaper, devoted to Poltics, Literature, and District Affairs, is published every Saturday at the seat of, the General Government, 18.

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COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? deo'd, (who are requested to exhibit them before me,) are hereby notified, that I have before me,) are hereby notified, that I have appointed the 11th and 12th days of May next, for the purpose of carrying the above recited order of Court into effect—upon which days, at the office aforesaid, they are requested to attend with the necessary statements, evidence, and vouchers.

R. WOHTHINGTON, Mas. Com.

from the estate of Adam Eichelberger, dee'd, is extended to Saturday the 20th day of act, is extended to Saturday the 20th day of act month, (June,) on which day persons who have claims against said estate, who have not jexhibited them to the Commissioner, will present them—after which day the report of the Commissioner will be closed and no claims received without leave of the Court being obtained.

M. WORTHINGTON. Mar. Commissioner will be continued to the court being obtained.

M. WORTHINGTON, Mes. Com.

TAM now opening a beautiful essortment of SPRING GOODS; and as I am about to close my pusices at this place, I will sell them at the most reduced prices.

M. CRAMPTON. Harpers-Perry, April 30, 1835.

WOOL. A NY quantity and quality of weshed or sunwashed WQOL will be taken in exchange for Goods.

GEO. W. HAMMOND. May 14, 1835. Wish to purchase clean washed WOOL, for which I will give the highest market. H. KEYES.

ADYS' Prunelle Shoes, for 314 cts, for sale by R. & J. JOHNSON.
Camp-Hill, May 14, 1835.

Negroes Wanted PERSONS having NEGROES 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 sease, from the ages of 8 to 25.

WM. 11. GRIGGS.—
Charlestown, April 30, 1835.—1f.

THE subscriber takes this method to inform his customers and the public generally, that he has removed his Store to the house formerly occupied by Cleveland & Co., where he will be pleased to apply them with goods as usual.

G. W. HAMMOND.

March 26, 1835.

PATENT Natural Rospoke Leaf Chew-ing TOBACCO, for sale by HUMPHREY KEYES. Charlestown, April 23, 1835.

oarding & Day Scho ANGERONE SEMINARY.

the cob, and after this season, they will keep a supply of Ground Plaister, to accommodate those who may wish to purchase it in that state. They have also on hand a quantity of 14 inch pine Böards, 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 t.-s mill fonce down to Samuel Strider's line, they wish all those who have lumber in said bottom, to gemoye it, unless they comply with the former requital published several years ago.—They are also reluctantly compelled to forware all persons from trespassing on said bottom with wagons, carts, &c. without the consent of the subscribers.

May 14, 1835.—3t GEORGE YANTES.

Spring Goods.

THE subscribers have just received a splendid assortiment of rashionable Spring Goods, which they levite their customers and friends to call and examine.

They have on hand a large assortment of gentlemen's fine Boots—price \$1.75. Other artisles will be sold in the same proportion.

R & J. JOHNSON.

do the same.

GEO. W. HUMPHREYS.

Near Charlestown, May 14, 1835.

Early Bunch Beans. RECEIVED within the present month, (May) at the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store, another supply of Early Bunct Beans, of several sorts.

JAMES BROWN.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PROPE

May 7, 1835 .-- ts. Special Co.

Trust Salc.

Trust Sale.

By virtue of two deeds of trust executed to the subscribers, the first by William Cleveland, bearing date the 22d day of Aargust, 1834, the other by said William Cleveland and Jane E. his wife, bearing date the 12th day of September, 1834, and both recorded in the Court of Jefferson sounty, will be sold, at public auction, on Friday the 5th day of June next, before the Court House door in Charlestown, the following Property, Musted in Cherlestown, to wit a HOUSE, and LOT near the Academy, tately the property of Mr. Edward Hughes, and also su unimproved lot siljoining the stable let of Mr. I. R. Douglass.

One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in hand—one-fourth in eix months—one fourth in twelve mouths—and one-fourth in eighteen months, with interest. The mode of securing the deferred payments will be made known at the day of cale.

CHARLES BOARMAN,
R. T. BROWN,

April 23, 1835.

Trusters.

VALUABLE JEFFERSON LAND

day the 30th day of May, a valuable two atory stone DWELLING HOUSE, with the LOT. containing a quarter of an acre thereto at tached, 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., Bedsica, Bedding, Bureau, Tables, Chairs, one eight day Cleck, Pots, Kettler, Ovens, &c. with a variety of other articles suitable for housekeeping. Such litle only as is vested in the mast to the purchase, which is, however, brieved to be indisputsible.

Sale to take place on the premises at 11 o'clock, A. M.

NICHOLAS KÖONCE.

May 14, 1835.

Trustee.

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Trustee.

This land K. M.

POR SALE.

This land K. M.

This land is well known.

A further description is deemed unaccessary, as the land is well known.

Terms made known on application.

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

ELLIZEDETH HOWARD.

April 30, 1835.— II.

April 30, 1836. of tru

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 13 o'clock, M.
ARMSTRAD BECKHAM,
May 14, 1835. Surviving Truster, &c.

WERCHANT MILE.
For Sale or Lease.
Tills property lies on the edge of the German Settlement, in Loudoun county, Va., about 8 miles from the canal and rail-road, in one of the best wheat neighborhoods in Virginia, and but little opposition from other

in one of the best wheat neighborhoods in Virginia, and but little opposition from other Mills. There are 2 pair of 41 feet horrs, 21 foot water-wheel, and the stream good. There is also a handsome brief dwelling, and 9 acres of Land attached, and a miller's house. This property is in good repair. Possession may be had in time for next crop. Any information with respect to the shore will be given on application to DAVID HOWELL.

Charlestown, May 14, 1835.—4t.

They have on band a large assortment of gentlemen's fine Boots—price \$1 75. Other artislers will be sold in the same proportion.

R & J.JOHNSON.

Camp Hill, May 14, 1835.

The Annual Meeting

Of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson of Mr. 1630.

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My. 14, 1835.

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed to the Sold day of July, 1834, and now of the Mr. 1840.

It is not month. All persons having her. As thannah is a slave of good character, and a most excellent pastry cook, it is not my intention, at present, to deprive those who lave been in the lashit of amploying her, of her services; but in all cases application must first be made to use, or to my agent. As I am determined not to incur the pennity the faw would inflict for suffering liannah to hire herself, any person hiring her, my thout the coment of myself or my agent, may calculate on paying the pennity the faw would inflict for suffering liannah to hire herself, any person hiring her, my thout the coment of myself or my agent, may calculate on paying the pennity the faw would inflict for suffering liannah to hire herself, any person hiring her, without the coment of myself or my agent, may calculate on paying the pennity the law directs in such 8 case. David Humphreys, Esq. has been good enough hersetolian to her pennits of the said Jecob why services of the said Jecob

Mess and Cheap Goods
This superiors have just received the superior of SPRING GOODS, who makes their stock very article usually in country stores, and to demand. As are determined to reduce our extensions, great bargains may be expected, invite our friends and customers to call supply themselves. We assure them thail not be disappointed, as we positivell sell Goods very chesp.

W Ool, is any quantity, and of any shall not be disappointed, as we will sell Goods very cheep, will sell Goods very cheep, chassize. WM'S, LOCK & CO. Harp & MAJONA Harpers Ferry

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Porm'd usd supported by thy hand,
For Charity's employ!
To shield the wretched from despair,
To spread through scenes of grief and care,
Reviving rays of joy.
Till Love, &c.

The Ustrat Arts, by thee designal, To polish, comfort, aid mankind. We Labor to improve? While we adore Jehovah synams. Pour on our hearts the melting flar And mould our souls to love. Till Love, &c.

Ah! why should the heart be depress'd
When its fondness is treated with scorn? \*
The conce that with roses is dress'd,
In its softness conceals a rude thora.

The bright eye of beauty may beam With a light like the meteor glare; But her victim may wake from his drea And hore may be change! to despair Like the rainbow which shines from the cloud Her alturements awhile may deceive. Till joy is enwrapp'd in a shroud, And the mourner is left but to grieve.

But, Friendship has charms which endure; its birth was in regions above. Tis a passion, like Heaven, most pure; For it spran; from the fountain of love.

Then, let not the heart be depressed

If one treat its fondness with scorn.

If may find, in a Brother's warm breast,

The rose that conceals not a thorn.

When chaos invested the face of the deep, and to darkness confusion and discord gave birth,
The fiat of Heaven mid the tumuit was heard, and nature obey'd the omnipotent word.

Jehovah's great mandate was,
"Let there be light,"
And harmony triumphed o'er discord and night.

What joy filled the earth, when the herald of love, On a mission of mercy, despatched from above;

our space, And the gavel prepares the rude mass for it

And take for our model our Patron, St. John. Then, in prayer Masons join to our master

Love;
That the whole race of man may hereafter be blest,
Through eternity's day, in the mausions of rest.
Then shout, brethren, shout inharmonious glee;
In union shout the meet, so mote it be.

The Derby (Eng.) Juries seem pre-eminent in judicial sagacity. At the Assizes, last week, a man named Bird was indicted for stealing a tub. It was found in his possession, but he said he had picked it up on the road. The Jury, after having conferred together for some time, turned round and resumed their seats in the box. Clerk or Arraigns—How say ye, gentlemen, are you agreed on your vegdict? Is the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty? Foreman—We are in doubt whether he stole the tub or not. Mr. Justice Littledale—Then, gentlemen, consider further of your verdict. That is the year abestion you was a decided. of Arraigns-How say ye, gentlemen, is the very question you are to decide.

The Jury conferred for some time longer. Clerk of Arraigns—Is the pris-oner guilty or not guilty. Foreman— We think he is, but recommend him We think he is, but recommend him to mercy! The Judge—On what ground, gentlemen? The Jury again conferred together, after which the Judge inquired on what ground they recommended the prisoner to mercy? We leave that to yourself, my lord.—(Laughter.) The Judge—No, no, gentemen, you must say. You had better consider it among yourselves.

After a further conference the Jury again turned round. Clerk of Arraigns: "On what ground do you recommend the prisoner to mercy?"—

commend the prisoner to mercy?"-Foreman: "We hear he was in pos-Foreman: "We hear he was in possession of the tub, but no one says they saw him take it." (Great laughter.)—The Judge: "Gentlemen, if you have any doubt of the prisoner's guilt, you had better give him the benefit of it, and acquit him."—A juror: "I think and acquit him."—A juror:
it would be best to return him quit of
the crime." (Laughter.)—The Judge
then, gentlemen of the Jury, you had
the consider your verdict. The then, gentlemen of the Jury, you had better consider your verdict. They did so, and returned a verdict of "No Guilty." The learned Judge remarked that a similar scena, had taken place there last Spring,—English Paper.

Editorial Notice.—An Irish brother down South says his exchange hist is too large, and wishes it understood that "this is to notify all those that ston't receive the paper, that their exchange is stopped."

weeding party in Page cost \$30,00

Valuable Mill Property At Auction.

able Milling Establishments, to wit: The Federal Mills, situate on Rock Creek

land, on which ere, besides the Mills, two-comfortable brick Dwellings, a small frame Dwelling, and a brick Stable for 6 horses. The Mills are, one brick and afone building, three stories high, 80 feet by 40 feet, run-ning 2 pairs of 6 feet burrs, having 2 over-what water which of 46 feet diameter, hav-ing all the modern improvements in machi-nery complete, and having annually manu-festived for the last 20 west. feets 12 000

The Canal Mill, situate on the Chesapenke and Ohio Canal, adjoining the Old Locks, and 2s miles above Georgetown. This property includes four scres of land, the Mill House is of stone, 3 stories high, 30 feet by 40 feet, has two twolve feet overshot wheels, runs two pair six feet burs, has all the reruns two pair six feet burrs, has all the requisite machinery complete, and is capable of menufacturing 60 barrels of Flour per diem. The Water for this Mill is supplied from the canal, and the power can be increased to any extent that may be desired.

Terms, which with he liberal, will be made known at the time and place of sale.

J. I. STULL, Cashier.

May 217, 1835.—ts:

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:
At rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in May 1835:
George Handall and Mary his wife, late Island Wynkoop, an here and distributes of Garret Wynkoop deceased,
Platerings.

PLAINTIPPS. AGAINST

AGAINST
Conrad Rillmer, administrator of Garre
Wynkoop dee'd, and Abrian Wynkoop, William Wynkoop, John Wynkoop and Garre
Wynkoop, heirs unti distributees of said Garret Wynkoop dee'd, Nuthan Hendricks, husband, and Garret W. Hendricks, only son and
heir of Margaret Hendricks dee'd late Margaret Wynkoop, a datighter of said Garret
Wynkoop dee'd,

IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

I HE defendants, Adrian Wynkoop, William Wynkoop, John Wynkoop, Garret Wynkoop, Nathan Hendricks and Garret W.

And the gavel prepares the rude mass for its place;
The plumb, square, and level are tools of our trade;
And the magical cement the trowel doth spread.

Relief, Truth, and Love our grand principles are,
And the emblem of innocence joyful we wear.

To perform to acceptance we're ever inclined Our duty to God, to ourselves and mantind, Thus our course through this life of probability. And when reason we follow, no danger we fear,
Our-square and our compass are ne'er misapplied;
Our trust is in God, and His word is our guide.
The passage of life to convey us safe o'er, While we pray for the breeze, let us fly to the coar.

To the Grand Lodge in Heaven, for admission we pray,
And faith, hope, and charity, point out the way.
To that blest consummation we press gladly on;
And take for our model our Patron, St. John.

Healt, Matilda B. Dunn, Mann R. Page and Releast. Mann R. Beall, Matilda B. Dunn, Mann R. Page and Releast. Matilda B. Dunn, Mann R. Page and Releas

Wool Carding, &c. The Subscriber, having put his establishment in good order, is now ready to receive Wool for carding into Rolls, and Cloth; as usual, for Fulling and Dying. No pains will be spared to give the fullest satisfaction; and to accommodate, as much as possible, those who may favor him with their patronage, Wool, &c. will be taken in at the store of Wm. S. Lock & Co., Charlestown, and at Mrs. Mary Line's tavero, Loctown; whence it will be taken away and returned regularly once a week.

| Darkesville, May 21, 1835.

Darkesville, May 21, 1835. P. S. All small jobs under one dollar must be paid for when taken away, except to punctual customers, who have open account with me. S. O.

Hats.

CH PATLEMEN'S Brush Hats, of a super of the rior quality, black and white, for sale by R. & J. JOHNSON.

Camp-Hill, May 14, 1835.

OPEQUON WOOLLEN BY CLOBA.

THE subscribers have had their machinery in the Opequon Factory, put in the very best order. The Carding Machines have been closed with new mards of the best quality. and are now ready for carding wool into rolls, which they pledge themselves shall be done, in the very best manner.

They will also receive wool to manufacture into wide and narrow Cloths, Casuetts, Kentucky Jeans, Flannels, Linseys and Blankers and Carnetties of warranted colours.

Kentucky Jeans, Flannels, Linseys and Blankets, also, Carpetting of warranted colours,
and of various patterns. Country Fulling,
&c. done as heretofore. The subscribers
hope that by strict attention to business, they
will receive a share of public patronage.
Wool will be received and refurned regularly every week at Mr. Keyes' store, Charlestown, and at Mr. S. Cameron's at the cross
roads, and Mr. Thomas Timberlake's store,
Smithfield:

Smithfield:

Reference may be had to Carver Willis,
Esq. Mr. Thomas Timberlake, Mr. George
Beal!, Mr. Joseph Shewalter, or Mr. Wm.
Cameron, as to their manufacturing and attention to business for the past year.

WILLIAM JOB,

GEO. EC CROYD. May 7, 1834.—4t
1 can with confidence recommend Mr. Job
and Mr. Eckroyd to the public as first-rate
workmen, and also of very industrious and
steady 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.

Tobacco?
The subscribers have just received one box of "Natural" Honey Dew Tobacco, superior to any thing of the kind in market E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH.

PIER COPS.
PIER subscriber, has on dund a large supply of first-rate seasoned MILL, COGS, hich he will sell low for cash.

JAMES MARSHALL,

May State before

A Negro Girl for Sale.

Wild, sell a likely Negro Girl, who is acquainted with house work, such as cooking, washing, froming—and is a good nurse. This girl will not be sold to a trader. Any person wishing to purchase will please call on the authoriber, near Shepherdstown.

THOMAS LICKLIDER.

May 7, 1835.

THE THOROUGH BRED AND Celebrated Race Horse, STAR,

Will, stand the ensuing casen at the stable of Wm. C. House, Elk Wood, near Hall town, about 5 miles West of Harpers Perry, immediately on the Shepherdstown and Leesburg road, at \$15 the lesp, \$25 the season, or \$10 to insure, to be paid as about as the bare? It known to be with foat. Parting with the mare or irregular attendance at the stand forfeits the insurance. Fifty cents cash to the Groom in all cases, to be sent with the mare. Great care will be taken to prevent accidents; but I will not be accountable for any that may happen. The season will commence the 25th of March, and end on the 20th of July. Any gentleman putting five mares of bis own shall have the sixth one gratis; and to all that pay on or before the 1st day of October next, \$20 shall be received in discharge of the season. Mr. Wm. Moore is authorized to receive and receipt for any noney due for Star's

with great case beating four others. The next week he won the proprietor's purse at Broad Rock, 2 mile hearts, very easily, 6 starting. The next week he won the jockey club purse at Newmarket, 6700, 4 mile heats, beating Polly Hopkins and Maclin's gray Sir Hal with case. The next week he won the jockey club purse at Tree Hill, 1000 dollars, 4 mile heats, beating the distinguished race mare Kate Kearney, who had sold the week before for 2,750 dollars. In this race his sinew started, and he run the last mile of the second heat on three lexs, and, was taken

second heat on three legs, and was taken

from the turf.

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

WM. R. JOHNSON. YORICK.

Attis 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 on the last day of June next.

Is a dark sorrel, full 16 hands high, 6-years old this Spring, and is surpassed by very few horses in this county, in appearance and form. His sire is the thorough-bred horse Instructor, brought to the county by C. Willis, Esq., and out of a Leonidas mare. The pedigrees of instructor and Leonidas, are so well known in this county, as to make it unnecessary to insert them here. Suffice it to say, they are thorough bred horses, and descended from the most approved stock in Virginia, as a reference to their pedigrees scended from the most approved stock in Virginia, as a reference to their pedigrees will show. The grand dam of Vorick I purchased from a gentleman in Loudoun, (since dead,) who assured me she was a high bred mare, and in much reputs as a recer; but not feeling an interest in this part of his recommendation, neglected to procure her pedigree.

WM. BROWN.

Charlestown, April 16, 1835.

Drugs, Fruits, Auts, GARDEN & FLOWER SEEDS.

\*\*\* THE subscriber has just received at the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store, a fresh supply of genuine Medicines, Paints, and Dye Stuffs. His assortment of Medicines and Drugs is full, (as to the articles of general use,) which he is disposed to self on accommodating terms. Physicians and others will find it to their advantage to purchase at his store. He has also received. chase at his store. He has also received a fresh supply of Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Dates, Tamarinds, soft shell Almonds, Filterts, and English Walnuts, and a large supply of Confection of many kinds.

Also part of my spring assortment of Car-Also part of my spring assortment of Car-len Seeds.

Feb. 12, 1835...

A LI persons, whether as debtors or creditors, who have accounts with the estate of the late Dr. John Briscoe, are hereby requested to present their claims, or close their accounts as the case may be, as speedily as possible. I will spend every Salurday in Shepherdstown, for one or two months, for the convenience of all concerned.

JOHN QUIGLEY, Adm'r.,

of Dr. J. B. dec'd.

JAMES BROWN.

we stable of Wm. C. House, Elk Wood and Hall bown about 5 miles were of Harper Forry, mendentely on the Supplieries come and the stand forfaits the more of regular attendance at the stand forfaits the invited at some and how and have a some butter failed to the stand forfaits the invited at some and how and have a standard the stand forfaits the invited at some and how and have a standard the stand forfaits the invited at some and have a standard the stand forfaits the invited at some and the stand forfaits the invited at the stand forfaits the invited at the standard th

Sir Charles, for although they got fine race he sea they had fine mare, and John Richards go ting such 4 mile race herrers from such mares mu prove he conveys this valuable racing propers and undoubtedly places him upon an eminen that may well be envised by the best atock horse of the United States. The subscriber deems unnecessary to go into the detail of his may plendid schievements, as a reference to the different volumes of the American Turf Regist will give every information desired as respect his performances and general history, his pergree will be seen there duly aworn to. By examing his history, it will be seen that has a ways contended with the very best horses in the United States; he run the last two miles of thirst heat of 4 miles in the remarkable time of min, and 45 seconds over the New-Market cours this time is rarely besten in a single two meant over that course, and he never lost a race 4 mile heats till after his injury on his journey run the race for 40,000 doll, and even after the injury best none of the finest horses on turf.

Phylicages granted.—Any gentleman putting

rua the race for 40,000 doll, and even after that injury beat some of the finest horses on the turf.

Privileges granted.—Any gentleman putting 5 mares of his wan will be entitled to the 5th mare graits. A company of gentlemen putting 6 mares, and tasch, one being accountable for all, will be entitled to the 6th mare graits. A mare taking but once will, be charged for the leap only (unless insured.) If 20 time, at the time of the second performance, her owner may acleet either season or insurance. Gentlemen when they send their mares must write upon what terms they will put them. Mares not satisfied at the expiration of the season will be permitted to go onto him free of further charge for his services, (unless they have taken him but once, then only sufficient to take them from leap into the season,) matir he leaves here; mares put last year by the leap or season and falling may be insured this year at season wice if their accounts that be paid up by the first of May; mares put this year by the season of the season of such horse, if their accounts for this year of they are to suff horse then standing at my stable at the price of the season of such horse, if their accounts for this year shall be settled at the expiration of this season; no mare will be entitled to these privileges and advantages unless the terms are strictly complied with; gentlemen had better seize this opportunity to obtain as many solts from this celebrated race horse and getter of race horses as they can, for it will certainly be their last chance. JOSIAH W. WARE.

Fred's co. April 9, 1835.

Carding and Fulling.

MY. Carding and Fulling Mill near Charlestown, is now in complete order, and ready for the reception of Wool.

I have procured a young man, (Mr. Geo. Stevens, whom I believe to be competent to carry it on.) who will, under my own occasional superintendence, devote his whole time and attention to it.

Having found the manufacturing of Cloth, &c. to interfere with, and delay the other work, I have determined to discontinue that branch of the business, and confine the operations of the Mill to the country work alone, such as Carding, Fulling, Dying, and Dressing; and to prevent disappointments as much as possible, all work shall be done in the order, as to time, in which it shall come to hand.

ANDREW KENNEDY. Carding and Fulling.

April 30, 1835.

Cast Steel.

SHEAR do English Blister do
Country do do and NAILS of all sizes
Just received and for sale, by
GEO. W. HAMMOND.

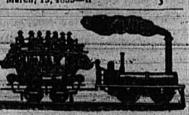
VALLEY HOTEL, Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virgin



TAKE the liberty to announce to the pub-lic, that I shall, on Monday next, (acting as Agent for a Joint Stock Company,) open House of Entertainment In Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, at the old stand, nearly in the centre of the town, which has for many years been accupised as a Tayern by numerous persons, and now called the Valley Hotel.

My TABLE shall be supplied with the beat viands the market affords—a careful OST-LER ulways in uttendance—and my charges moderate.

In Charlestown, Jellerson County, Virginia, at the old stand, nearly in the centre of this time, which his for many years becaused by the control of the property of the prope



And for Frederick,

"A car at half after three in the afternoon.
As steam engines have been introduced on
the road, and will work from Baltimore and
from Frederick, it is intended that the morning train from Baltimore shall reach. Frederick by a quarter before cleven, whilst that
from Frederick and Harpers Ferry will arrive
in Baltimore at or before one o'clock.

April 7, 1835—16

try to pay them.

March 19, 1831.

RE-UNION.

We have again gone into partnership. The business will now be conducted under the firm of Wm. S. Lock & Co., and we tender our grateful acknowledgments to a generous public, and particularly those who have sustained us by prompt payment, for past favours. We assure our old friends that we shall not forget them, and shall do every thing in our power to retain their patronage. We mean to sell goods at low prices for cash, or to punctual customers on shorteredits. We nave overhauled our stock of goods and greatly reduced the prices of many articles, and shall be regularly receiving additional supplies; strict attention will be paid by Wm. S. Lock, and no pains will be spared to render full satisfection to all who may give us a call.

Respectfully, Wm. S. Lock.

Charlestown, March 19, 1835. RE-UNION.

New Spring Goods.

E are now receiving and opening our supply of SPRING GQODS, which we pledge ourselves to sell cheap for Cash, otto punctual customers on short credit. Our assortment, will be found complete, embracing almost every article in common use. We invite our customers and the public generally to call and examine our stock.

WM. S. LOCK & Co. April 2, 1835.

PHINEAS JAMVEY AS recently received, per schoone Hope, from Madeira,

Il pipes, from Madeira,

11 pipes,
37 qr casks,
47 half ditto;
from the celebrated house of J. Howard,
March & Co., consisting of
Old London Particular,
"Extra Good" ditto,
Borgundy, Tinta,
Servial and Grape Juice.
He has also in store very fine Madeira

He has also in store very fine Madeira Wine of various kinds, comprising all the bove named, as well as others, in casks and bottles, such as will please good judges of the article. He has also in store, 420 tons of

Swedish and English Iron, consisting of flat, round, and square bars Plough Plates, and Land Sides—for sale or reasonable terms.
Alexandria, 4th mo. 6th, 1835.—16.\*

Albany Ale. UST received and for sale, a suppy of the Colebrated North River CreamAle at Young's FRUIT STORE. Harpers-Ferry, April 23, 1835.

Cash in Market.

Wish to purchase a number of likely Negroes; for which I will pay the highest market price, is eash.

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.

WM. GROW, jr.

Charlestown, April 30, 1835—19

Beware of Imposition!



persons with whom I am well acquainted. Since were on a friend of mine afflicted with piles. Having myself been a sufferer for some years with this distressing disease, I now unhesitatingly applied your Ointment in my own case, and am gratified that I can say it made a perfect cure.

J. A. BENTZ,

Counting Room, Lombard-Street,

Mr. C. Herstous, Frederick City, Md., proprietor of Shepherd's P. S. Ointment, (formerly exited Junking).

Certificate of Mr. D. Brookhart, tavern keeper

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL ROAD.

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The following will be hereafter attached to each pot-sile\_PHERD'S PATEA'T SPECIFIC OLATMENT, (formerly Judkins,) made and sold, wholesale and cetait, by C. HERSTONS, near Frederick, Md. To more fully guard the public, (the proprio tor's.) C. Herstons' name will appear in his own band writing, written through the circle outside the ointment pot.

For sale by

JAMES BROWN. Charlestown;

BUMPUBEY KEYES, do.

JOS. G. RAYS, Harpers-Ferry;

ADAM YOUNG, Jr. do.

F. A. MCNEILL, Shepherulatown,

TH. TIMBERLAKE, Smithfield.

June 12, 1834.

Garden & Flower Seeds. RECEIVED within the present month, at the Charles Town Apothecary and Book store, a general assortment of fresh Garden and Flower Seeds; the subjoined list enumerates but a very small part of them,

or May, Early Prame, Early Charlton, Dwarf Marrowfat, Tall Marrowfat, and Black eye Dutch, Green and Yellow Globe Savoy, RedFickling &c. Cabbage Seed; Loaf, Coss, Tennisball, Brown, Dutch and other kinds of
Lettuce Seed, Early Frame, Long Green,
and several other kinds of Cucumber Seed;
Early Red Turnip, Early Scarlet, WhiteSummer, Black Spanish, &c. Radish Seed;
Long Blood, and Red & Yellow Turnip Root.
Beet Seed; Salsaty or Oyster Flant Seed,
White Solid Celery, Red Tomato, Double
Parsley, Pepper Grass, Several kinds of Cress,
Red and White Onion, Best kind of Parsnip
and Carrot Seeds; Large and Small LimaBeans, Six Woek and several other kinds of
Bunch or Dwarf Beans; Karly Dutch, Large Bunch or Dwarf Beans; Karly Dutch, Large White, Flat and Globe (Field) Summer Tur-

Early Bunch and Running Cymlie or Squash Seed; Potato and Field Pumpkin and Aommoth Pumpkin Seed; Roquette, Palma Christe; with a great variety of other kinds of Herb. Seeds. Also a great many different sorts of Flower Seeds.

JAMES BROWN.
Feb. 19, 1835.

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Morison's Pills.

DAVID BROOKHART.

NEW-MARKET, FEB. 21, 1833.

Mr. Herstone—Sir. I bought any article in Baltimore having the name of Judkins' Ointhect. I sold some of it that was returned to me, not being good. It is true it had not your name on the large pround 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, ke.

Dr. Drish, a Druggist in Levaburg, Vs. informed the subscriber that three persons had each obtained from him a pot of Judkins' Ointment (not of the subscriber's make.) A fire having tried it, they found it was not good, and returned it to him.

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pers-Ferry, Feb. 5, 1835

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