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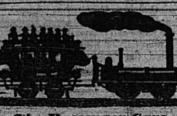
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THE subscribers having purchased the full and exclusive right of making, us-rand vending; in the Countles of Frederick, Resear, and Berkeley,

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bores, threshed out 15s bushels wheat in 30 minutes; and on another occasion, at the farmof Ms Jeach Gibson, s faw miles above Middleburg, the same Machine, with two borees, threshed out 156 bushels of wheat in 5 hours. This was done with little or nelfatigue to the horses. These trials were made in the presence of hundreds of persons (many of them experienced farmers) who do not hesitate to testify to the great superiority of this, ever all other Machines whose opera-tions have ever been exhibited in this country. These Machines are simple in their con-struction, durable and cheap. We will for-nish them for \$140, and less if the cost will

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at COST PRICES. Those who wish to avail themselves of an opportunity of purchasing GoodiBergains, will please call on or before the 3d of September next, for on that day we shall accommence disposing of our stock of goods at COST, without fail. We also inform those persons who have un-sattled accounts of long 'standing that they will confer a particular favor by closing the same by note, or liquidating, with each their respective accounts. RICHTD & JOS. JOHNSON. Camp-Hill, Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 20.

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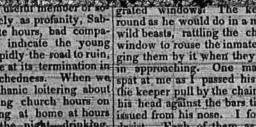
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LATE FROM ENGLAND. By the Trenton at Boston, letters from Liverpool are received to the eve-ning of July 25th. The debate in the House of Com-mons on the Irish Church question was closed at half past three, on the night of the 23d, and Mr. Peel's amendment vas lost by a majority of 37, yeas 252

heys 819. Mr. Jackson and Lord Stan-ley spoke in , favor of the amendment, and Mr. Ward, Mr. Shield, Mr. O'Con-nell, Lord Morpeth, and Lord John Russell against it. Lord John Russell stated in reply to a question put to him, that he mound on the part of the Minimu-ters bring in a bill on the subject of tithes in Encland at the next subject of clouds. At this time 1 united the up is, had been guilty as alleged, of a per end of my cable and held it in my enormous offence. A young gently hands, threw over my anchor and al-name by the name of Brown, who proved it to swing at the full length of ferred the complaint, stated that the e der Pryor had married his aunt—the every xibration, far above the level of the appeared a few days previou the car.

ters bring in a out of the subject of tithes in England at the next session. It was asserted, on the authority of letters from Germany, that the Northletters from Germany, that the Aonth-ern governments were preparing to ac-knowledge Don Carlos as King of Spain, and that Count Alardia, the agent of the latter at Vienna, had al-most daily intercourse with Prince Metternich to settle the terms. It was ed that the defeat of Don Carlos supposed that the defeat of Don Carlos in his attempt to get possession of Bil-boa, would operate unfavorably for his interests abroad. LONDON, Friday evening, July 24th.—

It has been generally reported to-day that the West India loan is on the point of being negotiated, and also that it is intended to contract for the whole twenty millions at once. It is supposed that in order to prevent the operation from pressing with any undue weight upon the money market, the instal-ments will be small, and so distant from each other as to be spread over a period of two years before the whole of the payments are completed. This rumor has caused some flatness in the business of the English market; but prices have methods affected by ite-The Toulon journals of the 17th inst. state that the Cholera had been evident-ly on the decline there for several days, twenty millions at once. It is supposed Lexington, Aug. 22, 1835.

state that the Cholera had been evident-Iy on the decline there for several days, hut that they had received accounts of its having increased at Grasse and Fre-jus, and had also broken out 'on board' of hulls at Nice, in consequence of which the convicts had been sent to Villefranche. At Toulon, from being chondened by their collegence, three of abandoned by their colleagues, three of the Municipal Councillors have died

the Municipal Councilions in the died from fatigue. From the French papers we learn that the want of money is severely felt in the Carlist army. The last supplies of cattle by the French purveyors have not been paid for, and the troops are still in want of provisions. The in-habitants of Navarre are again under apprehensions of seeing their country

chute, and then I was dashed thro the air to a level on the opposite sid thus describing an arc of nearly a sem circle, the radius of which was abo A BREEZE IN RICHMOND.

A BREEZE IN RICHMOND. On Saturday, Judge Clopton the holding a session of the Superior Court of Law for Henrico county, was an plied to for a banch warrant for the arrest of two men of the name of Pry or, father and son, from Alabama alleged to be gamblers by pro-fession (of great wealth,) who on r visit to their relations in Henrico coun-ty, had been guilty as alleged, of an 50 feet; and at the same time I and m the feet; and reached the region of dense car were whirling with sickening velo-city. While in this situation I succeed-ed in dashing overboard, all my bags of ballast, which weighed about 60 lbs. In four minutes I descended about a mile, and reached the region of dense

On passing beneath the cloud, I saw the town of Athens a little to the South-a niece of Pryor's wile.) a married lit the town of Athens a little to the South-west of me. In five minutes more I reached the ground with a pretty severe shock, sustaining no injury worth men-tioning. The whole balloon, or para-chute, was instantly flat on the ground, a mass of ribands. A few dark faces (nogroes) appeared at a short distance from me, with outstretched hands, screaming, frightened to death at the huge machine that came whirling over their heads, and still more frightened when they saw me spring out of it. The spot on which I fell, was on the farm of Thos. Ap Jones, Esq. in Clarke county, 10 miles in a south-east direc-tion from Lexington, four or five miles south of the Winchester road, and one and a half miles from Comb's Ferry on the Kentucky river. Mr. Jones and a nice of Pryor's wile.) a married I dy of the name of Anderson—th these had been urged with great licitation, backed by the offer of m licitation, backed by the offer of mp-ney to a large amount, which was re-jected—that in her husband's and broth-er's absence, Mrs. A, in the power of Pryor, and alarmed by his violenge, had seemingly temperized, and inti-mated that a future time would be more propitious for his purposes—that he had yielded to the delay (taking however, many therites ) and

however, many liberties,) and swearing he was never foiled in what he bning he was never foiled in what he in-dertook—that in the interval, she im-parted what had occurred to her bus-band, who armed himself, and when Pryor again presented himself, and upon him, lodging many shot in his arm—that the Pryors thereupon rish-ed armed into the house driving its occupants before them, stabbing a cous-in of the name of Brown, and thing and a half miles from Comb's Ferry on the Kentucky river. Mr. Jones and several of his neighbor, came to me, and politely offered their assistance in securing the remains of the "Star of the weat." R. CLAYTON. possession of the house, and splitting

the furniture from cellar to game This we understand to have the amount of the complaint, a

Lexington, Aug. 22, 1835. Tragreal Indeed/—John L. Cartirac, promising youth about 17 years of age, soil of Mr. Chritics. Carthrae, of the vicinity of Port Republic, in this county, was killed on Saturday last, by his own uncle, a Mr. Brown, of Albe-marle, who at times was subject to fitte of darangement, under circumstances shocking in the extreme. The incidents, as we have heard them, are briefly theser Brown was on a visit at Mr. Carthrae's, and on the day alluded to started out, accompanied by the unfortunate young C., his father, and probably some one clese, on a.hunting excursion, —B. being permitted, although known to labor un-der derangement, to carry his gun.— After "taking their stands," as hunters express it, and while they were waiting for game, B. left his station, went to where the young man in question was standing, and without provocation or cave, commenced heating him with his gan. — After "taking their stands," as hunters express it, and while they were waiting for game, B. left his station, went to standing, and without provocation or cave, commenced heating him with his gan. — After "taking their stands," as hunters express it, and while they were waiting for game, B. before, at some gentle-man whom he very fortunately missed] a dew moments before, at some gentle-man whom he very fortunately missed] and continued his blows until he de-prived his victim of life; after which, taking a knife from his pocket, he sever-

### From the Richmond Whig of Angust 31.

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Council have made an appropriation of 315,000 dollars "to meet any emergen-cy which may arise." It was time, we think, to make a change in the ex-ecutive head of the Territory, when subjected to the swayings of such bel-ligerent Councils. We hope that those, both in 'the, State and Territory, who are so anxious to precipitate, matters to extremity, and apparently reckless of bloodshed, will so far tax their patience of a will for the action of Congressncil have made an appropriation o leaves no doubt of the election of the C. Clay, (late Representative in Co. to wait for the action of Congress-tie only body which can finally sett

The people of Michigan are for go-ing ahead, in every thing. They are taking measures by anticipation, for or-ganizing a STATE Government, as thoogn they avectors are for go-ing ahead, in every thing. They are taking measures by anticipation, for or-ganizing a STATE Government, as thoogn they avectors are for go-tothe Union. And we learn from one of our exchange papers, that a State the commencement of the great'line of of our exchange papers, that a State the commencement of the great'line of Michigan, last week, at which Ste-phen Thompson Mason was nominated for Governor. Perhaps his displace-ment as acting Governor may some-what cool the arder of his friends; in the actual state of things, when they come to learn that fact, as they have learned it by this time.—Ball. Pat. suggests, that a Convention of the citi-zens should be held at some suitable point between Richmond and Lynch-burg and adds: Let Mr. Madison, the most suitable

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fact that he must know, every man that is acquainted with the district must diately established to welcome the "distinguished strangers," should any

know, is untrue. The truth is, I do believe he is de more come: 'Very like a Whale.'-We have been waiting more than a week for some of the Baltimore editors to give us an ac-count of the capture of a whale in the upper waters of the Chesapeake, which took place as far back as the 12th of Au-gust—but it appears they pay no atten-tion to such small matters, or perhaps the news has not yet reached them. termined to expend every dollar of the. Treasury, or make Van Buren his sucreasury, or make Van Buren his suc-cessor. I am determined to let the world know the means that have been resorted to for the purpose of defeating me. I had to contend against the whole popularity of Andrew Jackson and Governar Carroll, and the whole strength of the Union Bank. I have been told by good more that the

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It would be indecorous and unjust to say a word upon the probable guilt or innocence of these men. Public opinion however, categorically demands that, if guilty, they shall not be permitted to escape through the length of their purse—that if ten thousand dollars bail the worst enemies of the colored race, by their ill-judged interference. Every where in the South, the discipline has for his successor? The very paper franked by him, states that Judge White has sold himself to the Bank, and that there are no Jackson-White-men; that all must be Jackson-Van Buren-men. I have come to the conclusion, when become more rigorous, and the confi-dence which a little while since was uniformly extended, is now with-drawn. The citizens of St. Francisthe People will sanction, the like of this, we have but little to hope for .--ville and Donaldsonville, in Louisiana Inis, we have but little to hope for.— I do believe Santa Ana's Kingdom will be a paradise, compared with this, in a few years. The People are nearly ready to take the yoke of bondage and say "Amen! Jackson done it—it is all night!" and their vicinities, have held meetings for the purpose of instituting a ings for the purpose of instituting a stricter watch throughout their res-pective parishes. The slaves are not now, allowed to leave the plantations without an express permit, and patroles are established, to be in constant rea-diness. Persons exempt from military service are requested to keep in good order this arms and accoutrements; I have spoken what I thought, regardless of consequences, and bave submitted to my fate without a mur-mur, and rejoice that I live in a district that has so near a majority of free-men in it. From the best information I can get, I will be beaten a few votes and all suspicious strangers are to be expelled. Preachers are forbidden to preach to slaves, and any whiteman (a stranger) found in any negro quarable we think that the Abolitic over two hundred, in near ten thousand votes. I am yours, &c. DAVID CROCKETT, ters, or conversing with slaves on the road, will be considered as a vagabond, and treated accordingly. These are afew of the benefits which DAVID CROCKETT. P. S. Correct errors, and publish this letter, and I take the responsibility. [The good Colonel is so indignant at the arts by which his defeat has been effected, that he is not sparing of his rebuke of those who sit in high places. Useful Publication.—It is announced in the Baltimore Farmer and Gardener, that the proprietors of that paper have now in the press, a SILK MANUAL, de-signed for the use of those (now we trust a numerous class, and destined the "philanthropists" have brought to the hitherto contented and happy slaves. Well might they exclaim, in the lanhe hitherto contented and mappy he hitherto contented and mappy Well might they exclaim, in the lan-guage of the poor Peruvians, when the bloody Pizarro profilered them friendship: "We want no change, fo become yet more so) who desire to turn their attention to the culture of silk. This useful and well timed work will, we understand, comprise all ne-sting in regard to the We have ventured indeed to soften his We have ventured indeed to soften his language in one or two passages, where it was rather too *energetic*. But the main fact stated by the Colonel is con-firmed by publications in various Ten-nessee papers, and has indeed been ad-mitted by the Official Gazette, that the President of the United States has used his frank, for the circulation, in the late canvass numbers of the Globe in the State of Tennessee. To this effect we find, very direct and positive aver- 

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 nesses papers, and has indeed been admitted by the Official Gazette, that the mathematic paragraph is finded by the Official Gazette, that the State of Control of Michigan—by the appoint in the State of Tennessee. To this effect in the state of all the revolution in the State of Tennessee. To the second paragraph is finded by the Official Gazette, that the Nashvills in the active been allowed to the crisis of the tenses of the tense of all the revolution in the State of Tennessee. To the effect of the tense of all the revolution in the state been allowed to the vestman of the tenses of the tense of the tenses of the tense of the tenses of the tenses of the tense of the crisis of the tenses of the tense of the crisis of the tenses of the tense of the crisis of the tenses of the tense of the crisis of the tenses of the tense of the crisis of the tenses of the tense of the crisis of the tenses of the tense of the tense of the crisis of the tenses of the tense of the crisis of the tenses of The English ball which struck Zu-malcarreguy, whom the Spanish balls spared, discovers the fatal hand which is the secret cause of all the revolu-tions. It is this hand which displayed tions. It is this hand which displayed

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atte in the Incompa of Eight ..... We refer our readers, for farther particulars, to Mr. Wever's advertisement, which will be found in another column. DEMOCRACY.

There are but two parties in this country-Democrats and Federalists. So says an emient gentleman of the Jackson Party, for nade by the late John Randolph, after his re-turn from Russia. He was well qualified to whose numerous excellences we have a high regard. The supporters of Van Buren are all regard. The supporters of Yan Buren are all good Democerais and the residue are all Fede-raliats. What part of the country is the strong hold of Federalism? New England. Federal though slie he, she is going over to the Yan Buren ranks. Her electoral votes will proba-bly stand, in solid column, for Van Buren; yet, without any change in her principles, she is accounted to be Democratic. Hubbard, of the U.S. Schate, was a member of the Hartford Convention; yet his principles are Democratic, because, forsooth, he supports the 'Powers' that be." Taney, Louis McLane; and Woodbury are, we believe, all Federalists; yet they are plating and the Democratic States of North Carolina, and Tennessee dissent from compare the slaves of our own land with the lower classes in other countries; for he had haff-starved laborers of England. "I pronounce fearlessly, that the slaves of Virginia and the Carolinas, are the best *lowest* class that I know in the world. The Scotch are the only people that can enter into competition with them. They (the slaves) are bet-ter elad, fed, and labor less than any other laboring population in the world. More free from vice, more tractable; and where the master does his duty, wort enorofitable... And these are the not unprofitable. And these are the people that fools and and fanatics want to be rid of." rai, now comes in that the permorrate States of North Carolina, and Tennessee dissent from that plebald mass who think themselves the exclusive Democrasy? Where is Calhoun and all the South Carolina State-Rights men who are so rigilant and so jealous, lest Federation We learn from Fauquier County, (Va.) that Mr. Hickerson, (Adm.) has been elected to the House of Delegates in the place of Thomas Marshall, dec'd.,

by a majority of ninety odd over Mr. Walden, the Whig candidate. should become too strong, and who would, in their zeal, disrobe the Foderal Government of even its accessary vigor? These men abhor genuine Eederalism. Of course, then, they are Democrats; yet where are they? Do they DANGER OF MOBS .-- One of the

tiola Gazetteer has been published: We have received the "Gazetteer of Virginia," published by Mr. Joseph Martin, of Charlottesville. It is neally printed on plain type and good paper, and comprises 630 pages octavo. From the hasty examination we have given the Mort C. Clay, (late Representative in Con-gress) to be Governor of that State. Previous to the election, he had declar-ed his preference, of Judge White for the Presidency, though many of the friends of Judge White voted for his opponent as being more decidedly so. The Huntaville Advocate says: "We have every reason to believe, that a large majority of the next Legislature will be for White; and the entire Con-gressional ticket will be of the same political complexion."—Ball. Put.

strength from the defeat of the Pacha's troops in a sortie made on the 15th ult. BRUSSELS, July 21.—The escape of the St. Pelagie prisoners was made known by telegraph several hours be-fore the fact was notified to the public. fore the fact was notified to the public. The Belgian police had received orders to lay hands upon these persons, and to deliver them over to the French au-thorites. No such orders have been issued to the police here, and the go-issued to the police here, and the go-to be converted into a harbor where those accused of state crimes in France, the state of the state of a free Govern-ing all the blessings of a free Govern-ment, in preference of remaining here, where they must always be considered

or any other country, may find refuge.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. AN AWFUL SUSPENSE.

"What a fall was there, my countrymen?" Mr. CLATTON, the indefatigable aeronau

made a beautiful ascension at Lexington, Ken., on the 21st ult. It was near proving fatal to his life. He went up at 5 o'clock in the eve ning; his descent is narrated as follows by

them; but as it is estimated that eve-ry adult emigrant carried to Liberia, including his maintenance for six months in the Colony, costs sixty dol-lars, it would seem proper that the State of which such emigrant formed a part might sustain a larger portion than one-sixth of this expense. In the year 1833, Virginia passed an act allowing, we believe, twenty-eight dollars for the removal of each free emigrant from that State the Liberia. At 28 minutes after 5, when at an altitude of about 2 miles. I discovered that the gas had completely filled the balloon, and that the neck had become entangled between the cords by which I was suspended, preventing the sur-plus gas from escaping, and confining the valve cord, so that I could not open

the valve. I immediately busied myself in libe-rating the valve cord, and while in the emigrant from that State to Liberia; but the act provided that the emigrant rating the valve cord, and while in the act of doing this, the neck and cord were snatched with violence from me, the upper portion of the balloon burst with a tremendous noise, and I and the whole fabric fell two or three hundred feet, with the velocity of a stone. The rapid descent was then a little checked; and should have been free at the time the law passed. The consequence has been, that few claims have been made on the Treasury. Good policy, it would seem, to make the provision effective, would extend it to all emigrants .- Nat. Int. now the most critical moment of my

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life- was at hand-a moment that re quired calmness, presence of mind and activity, for an awful scene presented The following letter from the eccen-tric tragedian Booth, has been handed to the Editor of the New Orleans A-merican, by Mr. Caldwell, for publiitself. The lower part of the balloon, by the violent resistance of the atmos-phere, in descending, had been pressed against the surface of the network, and

formed into a parachute of about twen-ty-five feet in diameter; but through the centre of this imperfect parachute I could behold the naked valve, the "BALTIMORE, (MD.) My Dear Sir :-Your letters I have received but would not reply to for reasons I wish the public to know-viz: a certain Law has been sanctioned by the Populace of New Orleans to detriment the interest of Gamblers, in consequence of such a law being sp-proved by the Mob I shall not condes-cend to degrade myself by acting on the Stage where my patrons have and do suffer persecution. I therefore de-clare to you that I break my engage-I could behold the naked valve, the small meshes of the net, and a great portion of the silk on each side, which formed the resisting surface, hung in ribands, dashing from side to side, and producing a noise like the shattered sails of a ship in a tempest. This hur-ficane noise was not produced by the rapid descent alone, but by the violent oscillatory and rotary motion of the pa-rachats. At once moment I was almost clare to you that I break my engage

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his nephew, and has frequently, since the distressing occurrence, when rea-son has been permitted to return, bro-ken forth in tears and lamentations the most violent for what he has done-Brown, of course, was immediately secured and is now in confinement. Rockingham Register.

BOOTH THE TRAGEDIAN.

"BALTIMORE, (MD.)

purse—that if ich pousand dollars ball be not sufficient to secure their pre-sence to meet their trial, the ball be increased—and that if innocent, they shall go forth unharmed, and with the regrets of all that they have been sub-increased to the increase. cted to the inconvenience and the ury. If innocent, they have nothin to fear, for no people ever curbed heir indignation more completely, or manifested more regard for the supre-macy of the law, than did the People of ment, in preference of remaining here, where they must always be considered an inferior and degraded class. Ten-nessee has done this, by simply provi-ding that ten dollars be paid to the A-merican Colonization Society, or any other, for every free person of colour which they shall remove from that State to a Colony in Africa provided for their reception. We shall be glad to hear that all the Southern States follow the example thus set macy of the law, than did the People of Richmond on Saturday. If innocent, they will not wish to depart until that innocence be avouched to the world.— If guilty, it is not their wealth that should purchase their impunity.

From the Richmond Whig of September 1. The Pryors were yesterday admitted to bail by the Examining Court of Henrico County,—the father in \$6000; the son in \$4,500. The prisozers expect to give the bail this day at 11 o'clock.—Messrs. R. T. Daniel, Scott States follow the example thus set them; but as it is estimated that eve-

and Mayo appeared for the Common-wealth; Messrs. C. Robinson and Car-ter for the prisoners. The evidence was full and decisive, we understand.

OHIO AND MICHIGAN.

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ceived in Boston from Portland, states that a Guinea negro was picked up at sea, in the gulf stream, by the schoon-. They never went the way they showed." We say we could give many illustrations; but one shall suffice. George Wolf, all will admit, is a good Democrat, and he has been a good er Emeline, at the distance of six hun dred and forty miles from Cuba, and brought to that port. He was in a small cance, and had left Cuba to escape Democrat from the time whereof our memo rom slavery under a hard master. He ry runneth not to the contrary-which, for had been, from Congo in Africa only 5 or 6 months; and was almost exhausted when fallen in with by the schur. Gen. Fessenden has taken him into his famiconvenience' sake, we will date twelve months back. Well, in July last, one of these lights of Pennsylvania, a Somerset paper, said that it could not support George Wolf for Governor, because his practices were "all deeply tainted with Federalism." In August, less than a San I thank a state of the

[Alex. Gaz.

A Bonfire !- The incendiary publi-cations remaining in the Richmond Post Office, were on Saturday taken month after, the same paper determined to sup-port this man, in order to aid in securing "the triumph of the Democratic Party." The fol-lowing are the articles: out and publicly burned in the main street, under the Superintendence of the Post Office Committee. It is prob-

July 17.—In our State affairs we cannot rely upon George Wolf to pursue this desirables course, (restoregenuine democratic principles) for his practices are all against it—all deeply tainted with federation. will surcease their labor of love in sending those publications to Southern People.—Rich. Whig.

Aug. 19.—The question now presents itself, ahall we continue to support Mr. Mublenberg, and thereby indirectly assist in the elevation of Joseph Ritner? or shall we abandon him and by going for Geo. Wolf, aid to secure the tri-umph of the democratic party? This is a fair specimen of the intelligence,

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will, we understand, comprise all ne-cessary information in regard to the different departments connected with the culture of silk—from the sowing

EF For further proofs of the President's in-terference in elections, see Crockett's letter and the remarks of the National Intelligen The Globe, it is true, attempts to justify the act; but it is an awkward attempt. The Globe assumes that all the ertizens of the U.

lition Society, have published a statement, donying that the incendiary publications, which have caused the disturbances at the South, ored population, the Committee then making arrangements for holding a Camp Meeting, immediately met and unanimously resolved to accede to this request, concurring in opinion that all popular assemblies are at this time highly improper," and concluding with a resolution that, the citizens aforesaid be, on their part, respectfully request. were issued by them. They say that the high-

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tions. It is this hand which displayed itself on the first day of the crisis of July, by striking the spark which kind-led civil war in the bosom of the capi-tal. The genius of Great Brithin has fanned the flame of discord in the first revolution, and sustained the destruc-tive mait which constituenes of St. Mary's Coun-ty, Maryland, having requested the

A Rowland for an Oliver.—A meet-ing of the citizens of St. Mary's Coun-ty, Maryland, having requested the Methodist Episcopal Church in that county to "discontinue holding Camp Meetings in the county during the pre-sent excitement" in relation to the col-ored population, the Committee then making arrangements for holding a

be, on their part, respectfully request-ed to decline holding Horse Races, Treats and Barbecues." The "Committee" had the "Citizens" "on the hip."-Alex. Gaz.

## DIC PRESS TOWN.

TEMBER 10, 1835 HARPERS-FERRY. vorkmanship is about to separa-Ferry. Proposals a few days for the mae which is to be co

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residue are all Fede-New England. Federal s going over to the Van toral votes will probann, for Van Buren; yet, in her principles, she is mber of the Hartford e supports the "Powers that is McLane, and Woodbury all Federalists; yet they are riles, Democratic and Fede-hat the Democratic States and Tennessee dissent from who think themselves the Where is Ca State-Rights, men who o strong, and who would, in a the Federal Government of vigor? These men abhor n. Of course, then, they where are they? Do they o-Democratic corps' Whi are is Tyler? Where is M of others, of the real Jeffert mourn over the inroads of nroads of the very party who

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mt, while they the norant of the nature of their own direct popular sentiment, and s on constitutional law. They

drous wise, and have de which Democracy requires

An admirable hoax has been played off upo LOST TIME. LOST TIME. How little de some individuals reflect upon the value of time! Appointments are often made, and afterwards entirely disregarded; or, if not disregarded, they are attended to so long after the specified time, that the individual making the appointment shows that he has no desire to acquire the reputation of being punctu-al, and that he likewise disregards the precious time of others. When a man making an any the domination hoat has been played of spon se Cothamites, relating to some wonderful iscoveries in the moon, by Herschell the conger, who has an observatory at the Cape C Good Hope: It described with extreme sinuteness, the Lunar Inhabitants, their animinuteness, the Lunar inhabitants, their ani-mals, trees, plants, &c. It purported to be an extract from a foreign journal; and there-fore the good people; while they gaped, and stared, and wondered, took it all for truth. rs. When a man makes an intment to meet us at a stated time, and w

pointment to meet us at a stated time, and we nre oblige to wait for him an hour, we consi-der that he has defrauded us defrauded as of time, which is more precious than money. In connection with this subject, we would mention that some of our friends are defor-ring, almost too long, to avail themselves of the skill of Mr. NOYES. Historyles, as a fur-

obs Dentsis, and demanded enowhere, and hannot remain much longer with us. According to Col. Crockett's letter, Gen

Jackson has been rebuking him on the score of milesge. Our venerable and economical President says that the Coon Hunter ought not to charge for more than 750 miles. According to the Post Office Book, the Court House of Weakly, County, Tenn., is 834 miles from to the Post Office Book, the Court House of Weakly County, Tenn., is 834 miles from Washington. Why then did the old H ero

count, so as to reduce it to 750? ....

allowed the Colonel? We cannot believe it. He must have committed an error in his "sy-ferinite" Or did he desire to defraud? Now ever! Rather lot it be set down to his lame table falling off in his intellectual powers---that imbecility which, unfortunately for the dignity of the country, unfits him for the duties of his high station, and impels him to dabble continpatters from which he should kee the whole at a draught. Willard look-ed aghast. The Hoosher forked up, his shilling, and was astonished when

on, while every one who met me for The Hoosher wilted like a bak 

Country.—I for one, do not call the sod under my feet my country. But language, religion, laws, government. blood, identity in these makes men of one country. the country. Were we to give but a brief no-tice of all the acts of violence and disregard of less, coming in upon us at every arrival of the mail, we should never for action of the the last number of Niles's Register, the Editor

states that he had, during the preceding two weeks, "cut out and laid aside more than five hundred articles, relating to the various excitetion of our national anniversary, a poor pedlar who was present, offered the fol-lowing: "Here is a health to poverty; it sticks to a man when all others friend ments," public and private. Truly has it been said that society seems every where unhinged, and that the demon of blood and slaughter

has been let loose upon us. THE MARHETS

THE SUNFLOWER. CATTLE .-- The market is better sur

There are in this place, two of these plans the securation decade and the securation decade and the securation of the statistic control of the st

MARRIED n Shepherdstown, Mr. Mr. to Miss Sanan Wisenall, day Lately in OURS IL., to Miss I all, all of that place.

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· LOCAL MEMORANDA. Sale by G. W. Sappington, trustee of David

Sale by A. H. Snyder, trustee of George Kelchner, next Saturday. Sale by Ealrfax Washington, Monday next.

Sale by Wm. Magowan, Tuesday next.

We have now in this country a sol of the Prince of Orange. A son of Louis Philippe, the Prince de Joinville, is daily expected at this port.—Vice Admiral Sir George Cockburn, Lord Valentia, the celebrated traveller.

There are a thousand anecdotes told wish to knock off 84 miles from Grockett's ac-

There are a thousand anocdotes told of Willard, of the City Hotel, but we can add another that has never appear-ed in type:—A *thoosher* from Indiana, walked into the Hotel one day; and stepping up to the bar, called for a glass of brandy and water. Willard, with his customary suavity, immedi-ately handed him the decanter and a tumbler, and the gentleman helped himself. He filled the tumbler nearly full of "istrong water" with but a small Was the General ignorant of what the las full of "strong water" with but a small sprinkle of the Manhattan, and emptied

There is a fable which we greatly admire Willard returned him a sixpence and nd which appears in the words and form fol. lowing, to wit:

"Hollo, stranger! You don't go to pretente to say, they only charge three cents a glass for liquor, at the City Ho-A Skunk once challenged a Lion to single combat. The Lion declined ac-cepting it. "How!" said the skunk, "are you afraid?" "Yes!" replied the Lion, "you would only gain, fame by having had the honor to fight with a lit at wholesale, we make a discount!"

[Spirit of the Times. There has been a mob in Saint Louis. The negrods were the unhappy objects of violence: Their houses were set on fire, and when the firemes came to extinguish it, the mob forbade them and destroyed their apparatus. It is, in-deed, appalling to contemplate the scenes of outrage which are occurring in every part of

A few years since, at the celebra

forsake him."

Plaister: WE have for sale, 300 tons of PLAIS TER, which we will sell low for CASH only. Persons desiring to engage it, are required to make immediate application.

to make immediate application. WAGER & O'BYRNE. Harpers-Ferry, Va. Sept. 10, 1835.-41

last, Harnison, son of Mr. Joh (b) n. sged 4 years. (b) 13th df August las (a) daughter of Willia Notice to Contractors BROPOSALS will be received b subscriber at Harpers-Ferry, o day the 19th of this Month, for the the 17th year of h

fore the publication of our last paper, but

sertion:] too late for

Departed this life, August 29th, 1835, Jours 1908, son of F. A. and Mary E. McNeill, of https://www.com.org.org/19. th year of his age.

Misfortunes, and calamilian aurround nu on every hand, and proclaim nothing certain in this uncertain world. The world of God, ex-perience and observation units in testifying that man "cometh forth as a flower and is can deten." How beautiful the imagery, and how that man "cometh forth as a flower and is sat down." How beautiful the Imagery, and how appropriate in its application to the subject of the following brief obitnary! We beheld him, like the flower of the field, unfolding his beau-ty and his many aminble and most endearing qualities, as days and months increased. His playful and innocent gambols, his broken se-cents, the gradual expansion of his mind, the contigued acquisition of new ideas. His marked sobriety of manners, his uniform and unwa-vering respect for parental authority, not only involuntarily fascinated and allured the affec-tions of his fond parents, but rendered him, in involuntarily fascinated and silured the affec-lons of his fond parents, but rendered him, in the most endearing sense of the term, a favor-to with all who know him; indeed, there was apon, this subject but one sentiment: that in

its with all who know him indeed, disce was upon this subject but one sentiment: that in incentred all those noble and enselving qua-lities, which are so admirably adapted to the purposes of life. In the opening of the bud of this "flower," the father saw much to excite hope, and the mother's aw with delight the child of promise; but ala: "Nipp'd by the wind's untimoly flast. Parched by the sun's directer ray. The momentary glories waste. The short-lived beautics die away." In the death of this particularly interesting child, we are taught the utter vanity of all hu-man hopes and human calculations. His fond priments were accustomed, with feelings of pe-culiar pleasure, to look forward when, having arrived at the vigor of manhood, all those en-nobling qualities which possessed his infant soul would shibe. Forth with peculiar and in-creased lustre, and prepare him to act honora-bly and usefully his part upon the great thea-tree of human file, but alas death, cruetfleath, marked him for his pary, and in the midst of his loveliness, "with a stroke" he is cut down, and his fond parents left to mourn over the wreek of all those bright hopes which were centred in him. Yet we murmur not, nor do we replae, although the design of Providences in this serere and afficitive dispension, is wrapt up in the despest and profoundest mys-tery. His weeping and disconsolate parents are comforted with the assurance that their loss, though heavy and severe, is his infinite and eternal gain. To his mortal remains we say "peace," until HE shall bring it forth, "all glorious and divine." F.

NOTICES.

**NOTICES.** During my assence both row monopole many accounts of long standing with this es-tablishment. Those persons who know then selves indebted, will upon very little reflection, perceive the propriety, if not necessity, of ex-tending a helping hand—sna new is the time in enterprise which is either to "make or to mar," every thing depends upon this generous, the prompt, the just, action of those who really wish me well. I cannot permit myself to doubt their ready response to this call. JOHN S. GALLAHER. JOHN S. GALLAHER P. S. If I should transfer claims to others

## PUBLIC SADE.

ILL be sold, at auction, on the 14th day, of September ersonal. Property I have upon the fa here I live, about one mile below Seaver avera, on the road from Winchester

Marleslown. Also, the growing crop of Corni Household Furniture of every description Good new Beds and Mattresses, Mahogany Buresus, Dining Tables, Caro bles, Ko-Two Stoves, Kitchen Furniture, &c. Also, On the same day;

etion of the Masonry of the Viedue built across the Potomac River at, a. The mitionry will consist of o THE FARM, ng 343 acres of good limest

butment and seven piets. The face abutment and piets will consist of masonry extending inwards an avera if least two feet from the exterior—it ng in of six of the piers and the back he abutments to be of the best rubble onry, and the whole faid in the bestern Disformed to an average of the sizer by pred in the bed of the sizer by the f payment for which will be very scon ordaling, and made known on the day o ale. Those who wish a bargain in lend an avited to view the premises before the dr

f sale. The personal property will be under station, each bod and same over, 218,5 under station, each bod and same over, 218,5 be given before the removal of the property. The above sale will be positive and with-out reserve, as 1 am about removing from the State. In large stones and compactly filling the leratices, between them with smaller st This foundation will be raised from the tom of the river to within two feet of surface of fow water, at which level

FX WASHINGTON.

This foundation will be raised from the both surface of fow water, at which level the plers will stand upon the tow path of the thesapeake and Ohio. Canal, will be built hollow and filted with dry rubble atone and earth. The foundation of this pler will be will be received at the the built be vir ranged work will near canant, and the lower course will rest on pudding city about two feet in depth. The thickness of the walks of the solid part of Alise path will be siz feet. The six plers in the river will be siz feet. The six plers in the river will be siz feet. The six plers in the river will be siz feet. The six plers in the river will be siz feet. The six plers in the river will be siz feet. The six plers in the river will be siz feet. The six plers in the river will be siz feet. The six plers in the river will be siz feet. The six plers in the river will be siz feet. The six plers in the river will be siz feet. The six plers in the river will be size read, both up and down stream of a curved form, remembling the 'gobin' from case exceed seven feet in depth at the plers will not be more than four to fire feet and fill fload. It is believed that the ware feet, in which the plers will be four to fire feet at the size of the river, and for most of the plers will not be more than four to fire feet at the will give one barrelo of Plour for for sures of the nisely of roads. Per oposils of such as have not been contractor on the works of the lating and fluge of these matters for themselves. The subscriber will at and judge of the sing able to produce first-rate Plour. The will be reaked the inspection in any market of this Month, for the purpose of giving fur-fifer explanation and receiving proposal. Ty writer of the Terriores and Discour-of the Baltimores and Ohio Hail Hoad (forma-ring the spination and receiving proposal. Ty writer of the Terriores and Discour-or the basender of the first and Sanory. We can be be write the first reseann, he will a greation of the write on the subscriber will attion at Mangers-

of the Baltimore and Ohio Rall Noad Compa-ny. CASPAR W. WEVER. September 3, 1835. Office of the Supd'r. of Grad'n and Masonry. Aug. 13. 1835 - 10. 47 An arrangement having been made with the Turnpike Company, all Wagons. Sc. hauf an Grain to this mill will pass without 4500 and Grain to this mill will pass without 4500 and 4500 arrays of the sort S2000 PREMITUM. ibscriber bearing all expense of that sor JACOB STAUS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS hereby offer to the citizens of Virginia and Maryland, a Capital Prize \$10,000. INDURIDISTITING

Grand Consolidated Lottery ... MACHINE. For Internal Improvement, Literature and Chari-ties, in the City of Washington, and in the States of Belaware, North Carolins, and Bouth Carolins. Extra Class No. 6, for 1835. To be drawn in Washington on Monday Sept. 14, 1835. AND PORTABLE HORSE POWER,

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APLENDID SCREME 16 Barris men - \$10,000.33-4,000 1,960 1,000 1 - do. 1 - do. 5 do. do.

2000 DOLLARS.

## DENDYDS DENTAL SURGEON; From No. 60, Lombard-St. Baltimore,

ishing the several cases unced, and trusts that his menced, and trusts that his m tions during his previous visit efficient and satisfactory that again be much occupied in att who need his services. Thes avail themselves of this of please to make an early of please to make an early of paper and the services. Sept. 3: 1833.

Batray Cow

Shepherdstown, Sept. 3, 1835 .- 31

**REMOVAL.** 1 HE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his Store to the house former-ly occupied by Capt. William Goss, where he has an extensive assortment of

Hry Goods, Groceries,

BOOTS & SHOES,

HATS, &c. &c.

Public Sale.

Ground Alum Salt

and a second second

Scasonable Goods,

FOR SALE.

ADAM JACKSON, A Colored Man.

MANN R. PAGE:

Hard-ware, Queens-ware,

CAME upon the premises of the subscriber, some time in June last, a red muley COW, with a slit in the right uar, red except a small white poi in the performed class spin supon the here Milch Cows, Fat Cattle, 30 head Sheep, 40 or 50 head Hogs, STOCK CATTLE, for back, she when spots upon the back, and with a white belly; supposed (5 be 4 or 5 years old. The owner is desired to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away. JANE TURNER.

30 head Sheep, 40 or 50 head Hogs, STOCK CATTLE, Wagon Gears for 6 horses complete, 1 Cart and Gears, Parming Utensils of every kind, including Barshare and McCormick Ploughs, double and single Shorel do., Large and Small Harrows, Grain Cradles and Mowing Scythes, Forks, Shovels, patent Wheat Fas, Cutting Box, Grind Stone, &co., 2 ricks Clover Hay, Corn on the ground to be delivered, Bacon and Lard, Also, Household and Kitchen Fursiture, in part as follows: Bedsteads, Bareaux, Chairs, Diung Tables, Wash Stands, Erass Andirons, Shovel and Tongs,

First rate Land for

OFFER for sale 163 AGDES of rate TARMING LAND, wooded and watered, the Ifailfown a passing through, on which there is a mill seal and a fine spring, hear the two it is said by connoisseurs that this tr

mill seat and a complements that the It is said by connoisseurs that the land possesses superior advantages other of the same quantity in the cou-is a selected part of William Hall's tract and adjoins Halltown, four mill tract and adjoins Halltown (the second s

Public Sale.

THE subscriber, intending to remote the West, will offer, at public sale, Seturday the 19th of September, at his re dence one mile West of Hallows, all 1 Property, consisting, in part, of the follo-ing:

Harpers-Perty OKO. HUR Charlestown, Sept. 3, 1835.

Wash Stands, Brass Andirons, Shovel and Tongs, And numerous other articles. Tenness-For the Corn, Fat Cattle, Hogs, and sil sums under Five Dollars, the cash with be required; for the remaining sums of and above Five Dollars a credit of siz month-will be given, the purchaser giving bond and approved security. THOMAS K. HUMPHIREYS. Sept. 3, 1833. HATS, &c. &c. which he will dispose of on as liberal terms as they can be hought in this place. He takes this opportunity to return his sin-cere thanks to his friends and the public in general, for the very liberal patronage ex-tended towards him, and hopes, by unre-mitted attention to business, and a disposi-tion to please, to marit a continuance thereof. Harpers-Ferry, Sept 3, 1835.-8t. N. B. Farmers and others from the neigh-boring country are invited to call and exam-ing his Stock before they purchase. He will take COUNTRY PRODUCE of every de-scription in exchange for goods in his line.

To Sportsmen.

THE subscriber has two fine double-bar-elled GUNS, which he wishes to sell at a Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 3, 1835.

Desirable Property

Cash for Wheat.

WISH to purchase WHEAT, for which I will pay the cash on delivery. BECKHAM. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 13, 1835.

TTHE SALES

Public Sale. THE subseriber, intending, to remove to the West, will offer for sale, at his resi-dence, four miles from Charlestown, near the Zoar Meeting House, on Tuesday the 15th Schember, the following property: Onseet Blacksmith's Tools, Stonecosl, Iron, Potatoes, one Broad Marc, two Colls, Two Besterate Mitchelm's, some Hogs, Household and Kitchen Furniture, among which are Desirable Property FOR SALD. THE subscriber wishes to sell about 45 ACRESS OF LAND, lying near Charlestown, adjoining the lands of James Lock's beirs, James M. Brown, &c.; about six and a hulf access of which are in timber. Thorse's loss the promises. I valueble spring, and running water, Shoeld this property not be disposed of before the first day of the next September Court, it will then be sold at pub-lic auction, in front of the Court house, in Charlestown. The terms will be accommo-dating. The title independence. Application may be made to J. T. Daugh-erty, who is authorized to make sale of the premises. Aug. 27, 1835.-16. Household and Kitchen Furniture, among which are Two Bureaus, two Corner Cupboards, Tables, Chnics, I Clock, I ten-plate Slove, Fasther Beds, Brösrends and Bredding, And other articles too tedious to mention. Tanus, -A credit of sis moaths will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, the pur-chaser giving bond and security, under that fum, cash. Sale to commence at 100°clock, when due attendance will be given by WMI: MAGOWAN. Stpt. 3, 1835.

TRUST SALE. By authority of two deeds of trust, one Janney, bearing date on the 24th January, 1834, the other excessible, dated 20th De-cember, 1834, for the parpose of securing to Amos Janney the payment of certain debts in the said deeds mentioned, 1 will proceed to sell, for the highest bidder, at Fitzsimmons's Hotel, in the sellage of Harpers-Forry, on the 5th of August 1833, and duly recorded in the elevices of the county court, to secure a certain sum of money therein men-tioned, due to W. & S. B. Anderson, 1 will sell, at public sale, for cash, on the 10th of Amos Janney the payment of certain debts in the said deeds mentioned, 1 will proceed to sell, for the highest bidder, at Fitzsimmons's Hotel, in the sellage of Harpers-Forry, on the 5th of August 1833, and duly recorded in the elevices of the county court, to secure a certain sum of money therein men-tioned, due to W. & S. B. Anderson, 1 will sell, at public sale, for cash, on the 10th of secure a certain subscription of said Potts, and Harpers-Forry, on the 5th of August 1833, and duly recorded in the elevices of the county court, to secure a certain subscription of money therein men-tioned, due to W. & S. B. Anderson, 1 will sell, at public sale, for cash, on the 10th of secure a certain subscription one Bureasu, a Clock. 5 Underson chains, a Store and Pige

Hotel, in the sillage of Harpers-Ferry, on 4 feather Beds and Bedsleads, the fat of October, certain LAND and premy, 6 Windsor Chairs, a Stove and Pige, see with the appurtenances in the town of 2 Folding Tables, a Cart and Barness,

an index on the road, vent the way they showed." Id give many illustrations; but George Wolf, all will admit, rat, and he has been a go the time whereof our me t to the contrary-which, for anke, we will date twelve mor athe n-July last, one of these lis a, a Somerset paper, said that it et George Wolf for Govern tices were "all deeply taini sm." In August, less than a the same paper determined to sup ler to aid in securing ! e Democratic Party." The fol-

In our State affairs we cannot rely Wolf to pursue this desirable oregenuine democratic principles) lees are all against it—all deeply

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tand that the officers of the Abo ty, have published a statement, dethe disturbances at the South, ed by them. They say that the high-onable publications were most prob-ished clandestinely; that "theirs, the s, are comparatively innocent, ac-s, are comparatively innocent, ac-ty be so, gentlemen; but, we would e none of your netions, however they be. neo Danado, et dona ferentes." in plain English, we will mind our . We cannot permit you, even

to meddle with it. we presume, has not fled from the r the rumor is not confirmed by any

W York papers.

Some of the Professors at Vale have viewed "Halley's Comet," shewn to them in Clark's great telescope; and find the same to be of the appearance of a dim cloud or halo, and visible in smaller telescopes, "provided they afford sufficient light." The aforesaid comet FLOUR.—We quote as in our last; (new wheat) \$5,75 a 5,80 do (old wheat) \$5,50.

JEFFERSON LAND s North of the Bull's Horns, a little below the FOR SALE.

vertex of an equilateral triangle formed with those two stars, which, the scientific reader

THE subscriber offers for sale a tract of LAND, of about 154 acres, well timber ed, and watered with a spring of excellen limestone water. It has 36 acres in clover nember, are Bets and Zets of the con stellation Taurus. If any of our readers will progure a telescope of sufficient power, and limestone water. 11 has 36 acres to clover, and is, th every respect, in a high state of cultivation. It has on it a fine orchard, and tolerable buildings convenient to the water. It lies about one mile from Halltown, ad-joining the lands of Wm. Moore, John Pe-ter, Adam Moler, and John Henklo's heirs. It is convenient to the Rail Rosd and Canal, and is now in the occupancy of Mr. Robert Ridenour. atay up with it till 2 or 3 o'clock in the morn ing, and then send for us, we will be very hap py to visit him and point out, if he cannot find it himself, the spot in the heavens where the

great curiosity is to be found. TO YOUNG MEN.

SCP On our first page will be found an exellent and instructive article, from the pen of buan Sxownaw, Esq. It contains reflections and advice, by which any young man of sen

and is now in the occupancy of Mr. Robert Ridenour. One fourth of the purchase money will be required in hand; the remainder in three equal annual payments, with interest. For further information, letters may be address-ed, pair paid, to the subscriber, living near Hillsborough, Loudoun county, Va. GEO. BACKHOUSE. Sept. 10, 1835. P. S. 1f not sold before, the above Land will be offered at public sale, at Halltown, on Saturday the 3rd of October next. may be profited, whether he be qualifyin himself for the life of a mechanic, a merchan a farmer, or a professional man.

Rhode Island has elected Van Buren men t Wool! Wool! Wool! Congress-Pierce and Sprague having succeed THE subscribers have on hand a quanti-ty of FULLED LINSEYS and FLAN-NELS, which they will barter for WOOL, or sell to public customers on a short credit. HENRY F. SCHENCE & Co. ed, against Burges and Cranston.

-----A whale, it will be seen, has been caught in the Chesapeake, near Point Lookout.

A TRUST COMPANY, we learn fro

N. B.-We are ready to execute FUL-LINGS of all kinds, which shall be done in the neelest manner to order. As we have engaged Mr. Joins MARKWoon to superin-tend our Weaving Shop, we will receive and execute all kinds of COUNTRY WEAVING to order with neatness and despatch. H. F. S. & Co. A TRUST COMPANY, we learn from the Louisville Journal, is established at Cincinnati. It is familiarly called the Farmers' Bank. It lends money upon real estate at half its value, secur-ed by mortgage; and the mortgage is so drawn as to make the mortgage is so drawn as to make the mortgage a mere tenant at sufferance. The loan is not made upon time, but during the pleasure of the lender. By its char-ter the Corporation has many novel and exclusive privileges never before grauted as the Journal believes to any monied institution. It possesses great Frederick Co. Sept. 10, 1835 .- 3t

Salt. WE expect in a few days to receive a hout 3000 Bushels of SALT, which will be disposed of on reasonable terms. WAGER & O'BYRNE.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 10, 1835 .-- 4t

Four Year Old Whiskey. A BARREL of four year old Whiskey for asle. Apply to H. N. GALLAHER.

Sept. 10, 1835.

grauted as the Journal believes to any monied institution. It possesses great advantages over ordinary creditors, brokers and money lenders, in the col-loction of its debts, which are liable to great abuse. Though established at Cincinnati, if is co-extensive in its transactions with the state. It has or may have a branch in each county.— The Journal predicts much evil from "this Bank. Library Notice. A LL persons interested in the Charles-town Library, are requested to meet at Carter's Hotel on Saturday next, at 3 o'clock. ANDREW KENNEDY, Pres't. Sept. 10, 1835

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offered for sale on Tuesday, the 22d of September inst. In the Borough of Carliale. This Establishment is one of the most ex-tensive and flourishing, out of the City, in the State. I The Herald is one of the oldest pa-pers-in the country, baving been established upwards of thirty years. It has recently been colored to an enlarged to an

EXTRA IMPERIAL SIZE,

**EXTRA INTPENDAL SIZE**, and is now among the largest in the State. There are sufficient materials connected with this establishment, to carry on three papers— there being three SuperRoyal Presses, and one now Smith's Patent Double Medium Iron Press, on which the Herald is printed. There are nearly one hundred Jounis of job and news-paper type, extensively assorted, and some of which are just new, with abundant mate-rials

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AND NEWSPAPER PRINTING.

The subscription list of the Herald num 900 Subscribers.

and its job and advertising patronage is ex-tonsive and valuable. The polities of the Herald are Whig, and it sustains Mr. Rimer, for Gevernor. It is published in a flourishing fowm with a population of about 4000, sed at the County seat of Cumberland County, one of the healthiest and richest counties of the State

the State. The above establishment will be sold whole

The above establishment, will be sold whole or separately, as may suit a purchaser. The terms of sail will be one half in hand, and the balance in two equal annual payments. The establishment may be seen, by making application to the subscriber. pplication to the subscriber. JOHN CORNMAN, Carlisle, Sept. 10. Administrator

Public Sale.

WILL offer for sale, on Saturday the 19th inst, at my residence, near Col. Hite's, ill my personal property, consisting of 1 Blooded Filly, 2 first rate Milch Cows,

2 first rate Milch Cows, 2 large Fattening Hogs, 1 Cherry Bureau, (nearly gew.) 3 first rate Tables, Peather Bed and Bedding complete, nd a variety of Kitchen Furniture too nu-nerous to particularize. A credit of twelve nonus will be given upon all sums of five collars; all under, cash. Due attendance will e giver by SILAS H. COURTNEY. Sept. 10, 1835.

be given by S. Sept. 10, 1835.

Store Room for Rent. THAT large sid commodious Store House, cross corner from the Valley Bank, is offered for vent till the 1st day of April next, and can be had longer. For further particu-lars inquire at THIS OFFICE. Sept. 10, 1835.

2000 DOLLARS. In consequence of this premium, which hasbees offered for several years and through many states of the Union, the machine has been more extensively brought into competi-tion with others, and more thoroughly tried than any ever bitherto offered to the American farmer. In confirmation of the sbore state-ment respecting the power of our machines, we can confidently appeal to the testimony of hundreds who have seen them in operation in the neighboring counties. And let it be recollected, that we do not wish to make a single sale to any individual who has not seen our articles fully and fairly tried, and who is not beyond a doubt convinced of their entire superiority over every other in the country; and that we desire all rigidly to ex-amine, and unsparingly to criticise, each and every part, so that it may be improved, the premium obtained, and a deserving commu-mity presented with a better article, provi-ded this is not already perfect. D. RICHARDSON, 1 NUEFOLS.

D, RICHARDSON, J. NICKOLS. "GAs we desire all to examine and judge from their own observations, we refrain from appending any of numerous testimonials pre-sented in its favor, but ask of one and all, to throw aside for a day their prejudices, and call and give if a personal examination. D. RICHARDSON.

We, the undersigned, having purchased the entire right of using and vending the above Threashing Machine in Jefferson County, Vir-giola, are now prepared to sell individual rights to any person or persons who may wish to purchase. As to the performance of the Machine we deem it unnecessary to comment upon it; we

As to the performance of the Machine we deem it unnecessary to comment upon it; we will only say that it threshed, u pon the farm of Lewis Neill, two hundred sheaves in five minutes, by the watch, in the presence of a number of persons, which is at the rate of one hundred and twenty bushels per hour, al-lowing five bushels to the hundred sheaves, which is a moderate allowance, as every prac-tical farmer will admit.

LEWIS NEILL, GEORGE LAY, ABRAHAM SNYDER, HENRY SNYDER, ISAAC HINKLE, WILLIAM GROVE.

Sept. 10, 1835. The second have TAILORING. TAILORING. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that not-withstanding ha has engaged in keeping is-vern, his TAILORING BUSINESS will be continued as usual, in the coom formerly oc-cupled by Mr. Sione as a bar-room, where he will be thankful for a continuance of custom from his friends and the public. He returns his thanks for past favors, and hopes, by strict attention to business, to receive further support.

upport. Smithfield, Sept. 10, 1835.-31.

Cash for Flour. WE wish to purchase 1000 bbls. of Flour; for which we will give the Balt. price (costs of Transportation off.) &c. subject to the Baltimore inspection. WAGER'& O'BYRNE. April 16, 1835-6m.

Sept. 10, 1835.

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Perry Rail Rdad. One third of the purchase money in Cash-the balance in three or four sonual payments, with interest from sale, and good security re-quired for the after payments. If the Farm should not be sold before the 20th day of October next, it will on that day be offered at public sale, to the highest bidder; on which day will also be sold the Stock and Farming Utensils belonging to said farm to wit: 80,000 10,000 6,000 Prize o 10,000 6,000 5,000 4,000 2,500 5,000 2,500 2,500 1,7474 1,040 500 300 300 500 500

9,000 1,747, 25,000 12,500 8,400 6,900 4,960 5,720 3,100 4,960 5,720 3,100 245,830 and paraming Ordension Series and the write 3 Horses, 4 Colts, 6 head of Cattle, 16 Sheep, and 30 Hogs, of which 14 are fat, 30 barrels of Corn. 300 bushels of Hys. Ploughs and Harrows, 1 Wagon and Gears, 11 stands of Bees, Grain in the ground, &c. Terms of the personal property. Nine months credit for all purchases above five dollares of that sum and under, cash. Bond and ap-proved accurity will be required before any property is removed. The subscriber will show the Farm to any person disposed to purchase. Letters addressed to me at Battletown, Frederick county, will be atlended to. MANN E. PAGE:

0705 Prizes amounting to \$506,457 Tickets \$10-Halees \$5-Quarters \$2 50 GP For tickets and shares in the great vists of numbers, address the lucky of \$506,437 } \*\*\* \$9 50

CARROLL & CO. Sept. 3, 1835.

which, (with the said deeds of trust) is of record in the office of the clerk of the county rourt of Jefferson county storesaid. Such itile as is vosted in the said fratees, will be convayed to the purchaser. For so much as may be necessary to satisfy the balance due on the former deed of trust, the eash in hand will be required—for so much as may be afterwards sold to satisfy the debt intend ed to be secured by the deed of the 20th De-cember 1834, one balf of the purchase mey will be required in hand and the other haif in sixty days. JOS. T. DAUGHERTY, Trustee And altorney in fact for John Janney, Trustee. September 3, 1835.—U GEO. W. HAMMOND Is now receiving and opening a large and very general assortment of Scasonmable Goods, WILLIAM W. DURINNEY, (Late of the City of Richmond,)

(Late of the City of Richmann), TARLOR, MAKES this method to inform the inhabi-isnts of Harpers-Ferry, Jefferson coun-ty, Sc., that he has, commenced the aborr husiness in South Bolivar, next door to Mr. George Little's Taver, where he will be ready at all times to wait on gentlemen who may feel disposed to favor him with their custom. From his long experisions in busi-ness in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Rich-mond, the nestness of his work, and his punc-tuality and despatch, he hopes he will be set-tuality and despatch, he hopes he will be set-tuality and despatch, respectively. South Bolivar, Aug. 27, 1835.—3m. N. B. Ladies' Riding Dreases and Pellance cut and made as above.

**FOR SALL THE** Subscriber, as agent for the own-ers, offers for sale, a small but very valuable FARM, containing ONF HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES, of good lime Store Laud, fifty acres of Timber, the balance cleared and well laid off into small fields, two of which are now well set in Clover.— The improvements.consist of an excellent Dwolling House, Klichen and Meat House, nearly new and well arranged—a. Well in a few.yards of the House never known to fail, but which has, during the dryest seasons, al-forded an abundant supply of the purest wa-ter. This farm lies 3 miles South of Smith-field, ten miles from Charlestown, and about two miles from the Winchester and Harpere-Ferry Rail Rdad. One third of the purchase money in Cash— the balance in the two neurons in Cash— Tailorise Bures. Tailorise Buresees. The subscriber, thankful for the thern's Inform the citizons of Harpers-Ferry that he has re-commenced the failoring business in the shop he formerly obcupied, marry opposite the National Hotel; where he in-tends to carry on the above business in all its various branches, and hopes, by strict alten-tion to business, to receive a Honeral share of the public patronage. PHARES FERREL. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 27, 1835.--31

NEW GOODS. THE subscriber is receiving and opening

DRY GOODS, -Groceries, Hats, Shoes, Queen Tinware, &c.,

to which he would invite the atten his customers and the public genera Also, a few barrels prime Mackerel. JNO. G. WILL Harpers-Verry, August 20, 1835.

Beltz's Worm Syra A FRESH supply of the above value medicine just received, and for and the Charlestown Apothecary and Book St. JAMES BROWN

Aug. 13, 1835. Corn, Rye and Hay

Wanted.

WE will give cash for 100 burrels of CORN, 500 bushels of HYE, and a ow tons of Timothy HAY. WAGER & OBVENE.

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DEATIUS FINAL CONQUEST. BY JAMES SHIRLEY.

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produces of our blood and atato Are shalows, not substantial things; are isno armour against fate: Beath lays his key hunds on kings : Must tumble down, '

With the pour crooked soythe and spi men with swords may reap the field;

And plant the laurent referre they kill: But their strong perves at last must yield: They takes but one nuchterstill. Errly of lats. They stoop to fate, And must give up their inurdering breath, When they, pale captives, croep to death. When they pale captives, croep to death. The bast no more your mighty deeds, Upon deaths purple alter now See where the victor-victim bleeds to All heads must come To the cold tomb:

ily the actions of the just nell sweet, and blossom in their dust.

•Born 1586. Died 1666.

A GOOD STORY.

A Scotch Major, who had been so with repeated success, and who; on account of his extreme desire for quarreling, when a little intoxicated, for his boasted courage, was descrited and despised by his brother officers, came one evening into a large compa-ny. There happened to be a Yankee, an officer stationed in the same regi-ment at Montreal. This Yankee re-lated emene after the the same regilated, among other things, the failure of a cortain expedition, in which he had the misfortune to be wounded.-That was because you were a rascall act of cowards, observed the supercil ious major. You are a liar, replied the Yankee. The company stared. The Scotchman looked, down upon him with as much contempt as Go-liah did upon David, and immediately asked, are you the man to meet me. Yes at any time and place you please, only with this provision that we light without seconds. Well, then, w evening at three o'clo Agreed! The company present en-deavored to dissuade the Yankee, tell-

ing him the major had every advanetter compromise matters, or he would have cause to repent his rashness; but he still persisted. The next day he repaired to the place somewhat before the appointed hour, armed with a large musket, shortly after the major made his appearance with a brace of pistols s sword. Before he had advanced far, the Yankee in an austere tone, A Martin Stranger and Andrews

brain's out. Upon which the major, struck at this unexpected stratagem, reluctantly obeyed, but expostulated with him upon the injustice of such ngentlemanly proceeding.". The Yan-ee was implacable, and determined to ish him for the insult he had reeived. Lay down your pistols and word, says he, still presenting his mus-ret, and to the right about face, march. The poor major was under the necesand uttering a of curses against his stars, passively submitted. The Yankee quietly took possession of his arms. It is base, it is

possession of his arms. It is base, it is consardly, said the major, thus, to, de-prive me of all defences. No, seplied his fellow combatant, I will deal hon-orably; there take my musket, throw-ing it towards him, and defend your-self. He, quite incensed, seized the self. He, quite incensed, seized the on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this or-der beforth with inserted in some newspaper pub-lished in Charlestown, for two months successive-ly, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the seld town of Charlestown. musket with a mixture of exultation and precipitate vengeance, rushing for-ward, demanded his arms or he would

YIRGINIA, TO WIT: ATRUER holdes in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan dery for feller-on County, the first Monday in August, 1836: Samuel Strider, PLANSTE AGAINST

AGAINST Charlotte Hall, John Strider, Isnac Fouks, and William Strider, DERENDANTS, IN CHANCERY IN CHANCERY Ing entered her appearance, and given security according to the set of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by aslisfactory gyldence that she is not an fundament of the semary II is ordered. by satisfactory pyldence that she is not an inhibition of this summery it is contained. That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff: and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some news-paper published in Charlestown, for two months assessmenty, and posted at the front door of the competitions in the same town of Charlestown, "A Capy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Anemat 6, 1935.

August 6, 1935.

August 5, 1935. VIRGINIA, ra wir: At Rules Holden in the Clork's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in July, 1835: Andrew Reinhart, PLAINTIPF, AGAINST John McPherson Brien, administrator of John Brien, dec'd, who was the survivor of John McPherson and John Brien, co-pariners under the name of McPherson and Brien, and the said John McPherson Brien, as heir of John McPherson, Brien, as heir, James S. McPherson, Horatio McPherson, Edward B: McPherson, William S. McPherson, Edward B: McPherson, Horatio McPherson, end, John McPherson, Horatio McPherson, end, John McPherson, Robert G. McPher-son, John McPherson, Horatio McPherson, daughter of Robert G. McPher-son, dec'd, Catharine McPherson, (daugh-ter of Alexander McPherson, thenry A. Brien, and Luke Tiernan Brien, heirs of John McPherson and John Brien, McPherson, McPherson, John McPherson, Henry A. Brien, and Luke Tiernan Brien, heirs of John McPherson and John Brien, McPherson, John McPherson, Henry A. Brien, and Luke Tiernan Brien, heirs of John McPherson and John Brien,

John McPherson and John Brien, DEFANDANTS, 'IN CHANCERY. THE said defendants not having catered their appearance, and given security according to the set of assembly and the fules of this court, and it appearing by satis-factory evidence that they are not inhabi-tants of this country: It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some nowspa-per published in Charlestown for two handthe successively, and posted at the front door DEFENDANTS successively, and posted at the front door of the court-hoose in the said town of Chartes-town. A Copy Tests, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

August 6, 1835.

August 6, 1835. VIRGINIA, rowrr: At rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Clir-enit Superior Court of Law and Chancety for Jefferson County, the first Monday in July, 1835: Jose P. Adams, Administrator of Thomas Ham-liton, devid, AGAINST Jacobins Baker and James L. Raston, Das'rs, IN CHANCERY THE defondant, Jacobins Baker, kot hav-ing entered her appearance and given security according to the set of assembly and the ples of this sourt, and it appearing by satisfacto-rations that she is not an inhabitant of this supert here on the first day of the part term, and mawer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be for the visit of assembly was the per published in Cherlestown, for two months court-house, in the said town of Charlestows. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clib. A Copy-Tests, ROBERT T. BROWN, CT&, July 30, 1835.

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Partners is using under the Trandy Matthews & Hopkins, and Newton Baley. Dis'rs, IN CHANCEHY. THE defendants, Philip E. Thomas and William E. Georgy, merchants and painters trading under the firm of Jacob & Goorge. Jacob Bisizell and Charles Baltzell, merchants and partners trading under flie firm of Jacob & Charles Baltsell, Thomas Baltzell and Philip Batzell, mershapts and partners trading under the firm of Thomas and Samal Hopkins, merchants and partners trading under the firm of Matthews & Hopkins, not having entered their appearance, and given scentry scoording to the set of assem-bly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by astidatory evidence that they are not insable-auts of this country of its ordered, that the said defendants deappear, here on the first day of the and that a copy of this ordered, that the said defendants deappear here on the first day of the and that a copy of this and the first day of the and that a copy of this and bartestown, for two months successively, and posted at the from to Charlestown. A Copy-Texts.

A Copy-Teste, ROIERT T. BROWN, CPA. July 30, 1835.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in July, 1835 1835:

Jenterson County and Andrew Hunter, trustees fee Wall and Doneanson, PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST Caleb Wall, and Edward S. Dunesnson, Ty son, administrator of Nathan Shepherd, dayd P. Albiene, Plaskitt & Co., Joues & Woodward Albert Koster, Asahel Weston, Jarvis an Thomson, John H. Stricker, Morgan Cubestor, Newkitk

"Liomson, John, R. Stricker, Morgan, Burke, Caskly & Rochester, Newkirk : White, J& T. Wood, J. W. Keirle & Sa C. W. Pratt, Norris & Bestly, John Potte Smith & Storker, J. D. Atkinson, E. T. K. licott & Co., Johnson, Price & Co., Carey Withered, John S. Gallaher, and \_\_\_\_Man: Dispire,

Withered, Joha S. Gallaher, and <u>Durbas</u>, <u>Durbas</u>, <u>IN CHANCENY</u>. **The shore named defendants, except**. John Potter and John S. Gallaher, not having enter-ed their appearance, and given security accord-ing to the set of assembly and the roles of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: It is ardward, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffer and that a copy of this order he forthwith insetted in some newspaper publish ed in Charlestown, for two months accessively and posted at the front door of the sourt-house in the said town of Charlestown.

July 30, 1835-

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AGAINST Richard Williams, soministrator de bonis nor with the will anexed of Smith Slaughter doo'd, und Richard Williams, administra-tor de bonis, non of Hamilton Jefferson

Slaughter, dec'd, who was the adminis-Slaughter, dec'd, who was the adminis-trator ile bonis non of Mason Bennett, dec'd, and Lydin Danlels, executiry, and John H. Daniels, executor of John Dan-ikin, dwid, and John Bennett, Mason Ben-mett and William Bennett, a Drev ra

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euit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monsky in July, 1833: Daulel Cameron and Archikald Cameron, eo-partners trading under the firm of D. & A. Cameron, PLAINTIVE, AGAINST John McPherson Brien, siministrator of John Brien, deceased, John McPherson Brien and Horalio. McPherson, unrivors of John Brien, John McPherson Brien and Horatio McPher-son, late co-partners trading under the firm of McPherson Brien, and Horatio McPher-son, late co-partners trading under the firm of McPherson & Dries, and John McPher-son, late co-partners, trading under the firm of Brien & McPherson, John McPher-son, and Waterson Brien and Horatio McPher-son, and there & McPherson, John McPher-son, McCancel & Brien and John Mc-Pherson Brien, fate co-partners, trading under the firm of Brien & McPherson, John McPher-son, and Hielaeri E. Berd. Drors, IN CHANCERY. The defeudants, (except Richard E: Byrd.) not having cutered their, appear-mates and given security seconding to the act of assembly and the rules of this court and it ap-pearing by astificatory evidence that the y are not inhalitants of this country: It is ordered, that the said defeudants do appear hars on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plain-tiffer and these court-thouse in the said town of Charlestown. <u>A Conv. Teste</u>. ROBERT. J. BROWN, CPA.

TO SUBSCRIPTIONS Richmond, April 23, 1835. NEW AND CHEAP STORE.

July 30, 1935.

VIRGINIA, TO. WIT: At rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Julierson County, the first Mon-day in July 1835 : George Geins, PLAINTIFF; AGAINST

AGAINST Wm. B. Magruder, administrator with the will onnexed of James Millon, decaased, Henry Heans, William Grantham, administrator of James Shirley, Jun. decaased, Harriet Berry, James Brookes, and George Redman, Dustre,

DEF'TS,

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To the Farmers

Notice.

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Of Jefferson and Frederick Counties. CONTINUALLY receiving, DRY GOODS and GROCERIES at. R. & J. JOHNSON'S. Of Jefferson and Frederick Counties. W E return our pionere selspowledgments for the liberal encouragement we have heretofore precived at the Bloomery Mills, and now take the opportunity to inform them, that in addition to the Bloomery Mills, we have purchased a mill on Bullskin, (formerly the property of John Haines.) which has for some years been oneupied by Mr. Hugh Con-Way, and are now prepared to receive When, and all kinds of grain throw ther of waid Mills W's will, at all times, pay the highest the market will justify for Wheat, delivered in either of the Mills; and from our experience mis millers, we do not hesitate in saying that

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DANIEL SNYDER. Aug. 20, 1835.4.

THE subscribers take this method of in-forming the customers of the FORD MILL, and farmers generally, that they have entered into partnership in the Milling business, (at the Ford Mills on Shenandoah River, near Keyess Ferry;) in the name and under the firm of DANIEL SNYDER & BOR, commencing on the ist day of the present month, (August), and that they are now ready to do business on Subscriptions received at this office.

THE undersigned is now opening a very handsome and extensive assortment of A handsome and extensive assortment of Spring crack Fancy Goods, At the house reschily occupied by Mr. John Fitzsimmons as a tayern, on Shenandoah Street, which he failers 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 articles, viz: Bige, black, brown, adelayde, CLOTHS, Ohve and Mixed Do. do. do. do. Cassimeres, Do. do. do. do. Cassimeres, DANJEL SNYDER & SOR, commencing on the 1st day of the present month, (August,) and that they are now ready to do business on such terms us cannot fail to be satisfactory and advantageous to farmers. From the advanta-ges which this mill possesses, in point of pow-er and a sufficiency of water at all times, as also the easy transportation of Flour from the door, we are induced to believe that we can pay as high prices for wheat, at all times, as any other millers. Farmers generally will consult their interest by giving us a call when they are ready to dispose of their wheat. To

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consult their interest by giving us a call when they are result to dispose of their whent. To our old customers we say, that a continuance of their business will be expected, as no paios shall be spared in accommodating them..... Those who grind their wheat on toll, and with advances, shall be accommodated; and the trouble of sending their flour to market need give them no intersiness, as we will attend to it at any time when they wish it, by giving us notice thereof. Plaister, salt, fish, &c. &c., when wantied, will be furnished at cost. A few days' notice previous to the time it is wished, will be necessary. Sing, Worstee, Merine, Contor, Lamos Wool Hose, ' And half Hose of every description, Figured and plain French and English Me-rine of every color-do. Circassians, Super, new style Calicoes of every color and price, Plain, figured and cross-barred Muslims Bobinetts, Thread and Bobinett Laces and Edgings, Insertings and Foolings, Merino, long and square Shawls, a good assortment. wished, will be necessary. DANIEL SNYDER.

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

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A MARCANESS CONTRACTOR

· Country Produce consigned to them for either place, and will; hien desired, make sale of the same. The GOODS of Merchants and others com-ing from either market will receive the great est attention.

THE fifth Tession of this institution, de-voted exclusively to the education of young ladies, under the case of the Rev. Mr. Eichelberger, principal, assisted as here-tofore, by Miss Henry and Miss Polk, will commence on Tuesday the 1st of September next. The course of instruction, accompa-nied by requisite explanations in every singe of the issense's progress, comprises all the branches of English, Classical and Ornamen-and ducation, insught in the best, conducted seminaries. In the guessment of the insti-tution, the stricter regard is paid to morals We shall have constantly on hand a large supply of SALT and PLASTER. Jan. 15, 1835 ..... if.

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To the Public.

VALLEY HOTEL. Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia

N January last, acting as agent for a joint." stock company, I opened a House of Entertainment. the Yalley Hotel, nearly in the centre of the lown aloresaid; and having been patron-ized far beyond my expectations, I take this opportunity to return my grateful and

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Winchester and Potomac RAIL ROAD COMPANY. July 29, 1835. THE WINCHESTER and Fotomas Rail-

THE WINCHESTER and Folomac Rail-road Company will contrast for a large quantity of **FINTEL WFOOD**, to be deliv-ered at their Depois at Cameron's Spring and Harpers-Ferry: the delivery to commence by the lat of September next, or savier if practicable. The wood 16 to be cut in lengths of 4 foet, and to be corded up at the expense of the contrastor

appense of the contractor. Any person wishing to contract, will please furnish the subscriber with his proposition. on or before the 10th of August next, stating the whole amount he will furtish, the price per cord, and the quantity per month. For further information apply either per-sonally to the subscriber on the line of the Reilroad, or by letter addressed to him at

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Drawing and Painting, TAUGHT IN SIX LESSONS!

D. SNIVELY has commenced a course of instruction in the art of

PAINTING, TAINTING: at his residence, in Shephardstown, on a new system, by which, after six lessons, s pupil will understand, perfectly, the reason of light and shade, the mixture of colors, drawing upon correct principles; and will be able to proceed, without difficulty or impedi-ment, in painting hirds, flowers, animals, kc.; and copy accurately, either from na-ture or other drawings, and apply colors with a facility never to be equalled upon the old system, and in a style far more beautiful. TERMS, §5 00. MEZZOTINTO; a beautiful style of drawing landscapes inght in six lessons. August 20, 1835.

## House and Lot in Charles. toren.

THE House and Lot now in the occupan-cy of Miss Elizabeth Lott, is for sale-it is a convenient situation, and will be cold on moderate terms; if not sold before the lst of October, I will lease it for a term of years. JOHN MAGOWAN. Aug. 27, 1935.

### Herring, &c.

ERRING, Pins-apple Cheese, Mould Candles, (made for summer use.) for the by HUMPHOREY KEYES.

Aug. 27, 1835.

A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, CTk. July 30, 1835.

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Cash in Market.

Wish to purchase a number of likely Negroes; for which I will pay the high-est market price, in cash. These having. Negroes to dispose of, will please to give me a call. Letters, addressed to me on this subject, will be promptly at-tended to. WM. CROW, jr. Charlestown, April 30, 1835-19

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July 23, 1835.

AM much in want of money, and musi have it. Many of my old friends and customers fow one debts of long standing... I have waited with them year after year, and still the money seems as far off as ever. Now, I put the question to them, whether I quest to wait any longer. Come, friends, let us at least have a consultation, and see whether ways and means cannot be devised for obliging me, without distressing your-selves. Call and pay up, if possible, and that speedily.

town of Charlestown. A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Cl'k. July 30, 1835.

saires. Call and pay up, it possible, and that speedily. Those whose open accounts are running on, are likewise requested to call and pay up, or give their notes. JOHN T. COOKUS. Shephardstown, July 23, 1835.

July 30, 1833.

Harpers-Ferry, April 30, 1835. SHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

Twisted Silk Shawls and Handkerchiefs-

BHANNONDALE SPHINGS. THIS beautiful establishment, slimited in Jefferson County, Virginin, about 10 Mills southwest of Harpers-Ferry, and five miles from the bounty seat, (Charlestown,) is again open for the reception of visiters. The valuable qualities of the water are universally known and acknowledged; and the facilities now afforded for reaching this pleasant retrest, by the faul Road and Stages, will render it a jount of pleasure and health-ful screetion. The health of the neighbor-hood has been most excellent for many years. Two lines of Stages run daily from Har-pers-Ferry through Charlestown, and accom-modation carriages to the Springs can be had at any time.

at any time. The subscribers will endeavor to require, in the most satisfactory manner, all those who may sojourn with them. THOMAS COCKREIL, JOHN G. COCKREIL.

June 4, 1835 .- tf.

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Valuable Jefferson Land

FOR SALE.

INTENDING to remove to the West, I of-fer for sale, the Farm upon which I live, lying near the Shenandoah River, in Jeffer-son County, Va., about three miles from Charlestown, and seven from Harpers-Ferry.

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A. C. SMITTH, FRINCIPAL. THE undersigned, having ronted from Gammodious house on Loudoun street in which is has heretofore resided, and also the building erected by him opposite his dwalling, will resume the exercises of his ha-stitution on the lat of September, on Fort Hill. The rooms appropriated exclosively to this seminary will accommodate one hun-dred, pupils without incovenience; whilst the house occupied by the undersigned holds out the highest attractions for the comfort and health of such young Ladies as may be placed as boarders in his family. No situa-tion any where can present superior local charms to that now selected for the promo-tion of that most important and yet so much neglected object-female education. He, therefore, confidently trusts, while he de-votes all his excitions to this object, that patronage at the hands of an enlightened public. At this seminary will be taught the Lain, Greek, French, Spanish and Italian inguages, together with a complete course of English education. Terms, for classical manders will be charged for board, lodging and tuition, \$75 per session, one half pays-be in advance. A geniteman of high clas-sical attainments will board in the family of the subscriber and give hastructions in the size attainments will board in the family of the subscriber and give hastructions in the spanish and Italian languages. A. C. BMITH, Principal.

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