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A CHINESE TALE.

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But I have more to add. We have been spoken against with great severish ty for neglect of the spiritual welfare do f the colored population of the United do States; and you have, in an unhappy of hour, said you believed and approved to hour, said you believed and approved them. My addition of the country whose people bring and the condition of country whose people bring and the country whose people The property of the property o that by statute law the grand jurors and 9. Pray, air, were you ever in Ire-matters elleged; and that we can and the achoot commissioners are allowed land? If you were, you saw a land ought to do it—without perpetual vi-

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bricing both Baptists and Independents, who are generally Whigs and Radicals; the Times, which, from its great ability, must always wield a vast influence, is considered the organ of the Independent Conservative interest. I em very likely to be mistaken; but I have tried to inform myself of your conditionand this is what I learn. Be so good any editorial article in and this is what I learn. Be so good, sir, as to read any editorial article in either of these papers, for the last four months, in which it was accessary to express opinions or feelings in regard to the United States, and you will at once catch my present drift. But to aid such as have neither time-nor opportunity for such a review, excuse the following sample from a late number of the last-naived paper? "In short, this is just the wretched 'Colonization scheme,' to which those pious slaveowners, the Baplists, Independents, and Presbyterians of the United States, have betaken themselves, as a plaster to their coasciences, rank and rotten with hypocrisy; and though that holy American humbug may command a congenial support from the canting zealots of liberty and lashes, hallelujahs and horse-whippings, Bibles and brutality, missions and murders, religious revivals merging in slave auctions, and love-feasts terminating in Lynch law; &c. &c. It is but justice to say, that I have seen equal grossness only in the John Bull, and in Mr. Thompson's speeches, to some of which latter this has a most suspicious resemblance. It is my duty also to declare, which I do with sincere pleasure, that the present Foreign Secretary of the King (Lord Palmerston), and the journals which speak the sentiments of the Government, are by far better informed, and more candid in regard to American atfairs in general, than any others whose published views have come to my knowledge.

attages that perhaps too much has been said in relation to the existing and prospective intercourse between the churches of the two countries; and, possibly, too much consequence attached to it by myself, as well as others. I have uttered the sentiments of those who sent me, in their name, and endeavered to a force there by such connot, to make consequence states to it by myself, as well as others. I have uttered the sentiments of those who sent me, in their name, and endeavored to enforce them by such considerations as appeared to me just and appropriate. But I am not aware of any thing baving transpired which would justify the supposition that America, or has churches, looked for any advantage which was not likely to be reciprocal, in being permitted to hold this intercourse. Still less can I conceive that any one could be justified in demanding of our churches, as conditions of it, not only adhesion to moral principles which we reject, but the procurement of political changes, which

chapel, every eye was directed to the portable. It was the benighted hester than for whose good we were laying plans; and the thought of personal advantage, or honor, or enjoyment, for any pertion of ourselves, bad never place for a moment, nor even ground for exercise; and, therefore, we must needs be proof against all discriminating threats. It is quite gratuitous for the sects of England to decline receiving our delegates, except they be Abolitionists—which many individuals and some public meetings have recommended—which the Baptists, if I am rightly informed, have virtually done, and which seems nothing beyond the compass of your argument.

Indeed, this aspect of the case is so very far from the one which the facts exhibit, that I am greatly surprised that wisdom, if not kindness, did not prevent its presentation. For I believe no delegate who has gone from Britain to America has been assailed, in public and private, on any of the great evils at which I have hinted in this communication, as every delegate who has gone from Britain to America has been assailed, in public and private, on any of the great evils at which I have hinted in this communication, as every delegate who has gone from Britain to America has been assailed, in public and private, on any of the great evils at which I have hinted in this communication, as every delegate who has gone from Britain to America has been assailed, in public and private, on any of the great evils at which I have hinted in this communication, as every delegate who has provided the series of the number of the sale; their hands folded to they two they knelt down the whole length of the sale; their hands folded to the whole length of the sale; their hands folded to the whole length of the sale; their hands folded to they two they knelt down the whole length of the sale; their hands folded to the with they to they knelt down the industry. Fresently the neads enter, in long procession, and two they knelt down the feat towards the ground in an attitude of deep humility.

the Rind you expect has all that I have been forced to hear in England against my country and my brethren produced, that when I return to embrace again those beloved men, I shall revere them more, as I measure them by all I have known elsewhere; and when my weary feet touch that sucred land, I shall rejoice in the very "dust and stones

If I may not call you my fellow bristian without offence, I can at least

Panis, Aug. 20, 1836.

We confess that we embraced the rare opportunity afforded by the occasion, with greatly interested feelings, as being in many respects different from the caremony of the final renunciation of the world, on the taking of the black veil, which we formerly withessed in the same place, and described in this journal, and in some respects more striking.

It is impossible at this day, and in the present state of the social relations of society, not to look upon this solemn rite, which is associated in every mind with so much of historic sanctity, and so much of prescriptive awe, without the deepest and most varied emotions. The times are widely different from the dark and troubled era, when the ruthless law of State necessity, or the cruel code of personal and family aggrandizement to often consigned the young female to the relentless solitude of the cloister, or when the prevailing severity of violence and blood too frequently rendered the religious sanctuatry a necessary and acceptable asylum for innocence and purity. To become a nun—to take the veil—are terms of significancy which have come down to us from such periods, and which, on their recurrence now, when the feelings of the heart and the charities of life are so bright and warm—and when impulse only can actuate design—still grate upon the mind with even more than the austerity and harshness of their long acceptation.

But not to prolong thoughts of natural suggestion to all, let us proceed to the description.

The chapel of the convent was opened at six o'clock, and from that hour the scene was perfectly solemn and unworldlike. The small and beautifully and the scene was perfectly solemn and unworldlike. The small and beautifully and the scene was perfectly solemn and unworldlike. The small and beautifully and the scene was perfectly solemn and unworldlike. The small and beautifully and the scene was perfectly solemn and unworldlike.

principles which we reject, but the procurement of political changes which are impossible. Yet, if I comprehend the drift of all British Abolitionism, it stops not a whit short of this.

It was the world, more than America, we sought to benefit. We had no purpose of attempting a revolution in British; nor did it enter inte our conceptions that the revolution in America, of the most terrible event, would be dictated to us in terms hardly supportable. It was the benighted healthen for whose good we were laying plans; and the thought of personal advantage, or honor, or enjoyment, for any pertion of ourselves, bad never place for a moment, nor even ground for exercise; and, therefore, we must needs be proof against all discriminating threats. It is quite gratuitous for chanting ceased, and the organ, touchs in the property of the construction of the basic students who are laying that separates the convent from the chapel, every eye was directed to the chapel, every eye was directed to the control to the construction of the laws, and of their duty to enforce the laws, and of their own construction, the laws of the institution, and propose in their proceedings to obtain the sense of the laws o

prevent its presentation. For I believe no delegate who has gone from Britain to America has been assailed, in public and private, on any of the great evile at which I have hinted in this communication, as every delegate who has come from America to Britain has been assailed on the subject of alavery. I believe, too, you would search in vain in America for any man who had received from any sect or institution in Britain any man amongst any sect to while it will be equally hard to find in Britain any man amongst any sect to which any delegate from America has ever come, who is not indebted to us for all the consequence he has derived from literary and theological distinctions denied to him at home, but bestawed by the kinder or more discerning apirit of strangers!

For my own part, without intending to commit the folly of depreciating a great sation, I am obliged to say that the thing which surprised me most to England was the universal ignorance which prevails in regard to America, while the thing which grieved me most was the almost equally universal prejudice against us.

You do not know us. You have little sympathy with us. You do us wrong in all your thoughts. In regard to all these points, I believe there is but one mind amongst all Americass, and the vary man are succeed to the front of the alter, and the young novices about to enter the discourses was finished, his Grace blessed the sombre vostments, which were seen to replace the splendid dresses in which they was finished by side they wind addessed the congregation. The anthem ceased, when the Arch bishop, in his gorgeous canonicals, advanced to the front of the alter. The anthem ceased, when the Arch bishop, in his gorgeous canonicals, advanced to the front of the alter. The anthem ceased, when the Arch bishop, in his gorgeous canonicals, advanced to the front of the alter. The anthem ceased, when the Arch bishop, in his gorgeous canonicals, advanced to the front of the alter. The anthem ceased, when the Arch bishop, in his gorgeous canonicals, advanc

the most respectful severence for the banctity of religious conviction and admiration for the self-denial of the act, we could not represe the wish that they could have found it compatible with their duty to serve their Maker in those relations of life these young ladies were all so well calculated to adorn. But why should we judge?—We perhaps look at the subject as a sectarian. Religion is between God and the heart;—the object was immortal interest. Be the motives as respected as it was pure and lovely.

The names of the young ladies are—Miss. Elizabeth Grennell, of Charles county. Maryland, now Sister Boromes, aged 16 years—Miss Ann Hurley of Philadelphia, now Sister Mary Ross, aged 16—Miss Rosa Neale, of Charles county, Maryland, now Sister Mary Leonard, aged 16—Miss Mary Hunter, of Baltimore, now Sister Mary Loretta, aged 16.

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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

We are rejoiced to state that the unfortunate differences, between the Faculty and Students of the University of Virginia, have been adjusted, in a manner satisfactory to all parties. The dismissed students published in the Charlottesville Republican, of Wednesday, an exposition of their views of the construction of the Statutes, and, as an act of justice, the Editor prefaced them by the Circular prepared by the Faculty. The same paper, however, in a Postcript, announces that the Faculty, on Tuesday Evening, had passed the following resolution. In this aspect of the case, we do not think further publicity ought to be given, either to the Circular or to the Exposition of the Students. We hope all will immediately enter; and that the studies of the University may not be sgain intercupted.

[Fredericksburg Jirma, Nov. 25.

From the Charlottsville Republican.

POSTSCRIPT.

Tuesday Night 12 eleck.

The Faculty in passing the following have placed themselves in the proper attitude. No student can now hesitate to return. The company being dismissed and disbanded, the students, for whose use the arms were intended, have disposed of them for the present, and that difficulty has been removed.

By the atomement mentioned, only that spology which is due from one gentleman to another for an assault, is intended. Papers which have noticed this affair will please insert this.

Whereas, by a resolution of the 12th instricts Faculty dismissed from the University, for introducing and keeping arms within the previncts; in violation of the Laws of the institution of the laws of the laws of the institution of the laws of the institution of th

Resolved, That these students who think proper to return, of these disnissed, aforesaid, be admitted upon application to the Chairman of the Faculty, and upon disclaiming any participation in the principal acts of riot and violence, or if they cannot disclaim such participation, making proper atonement therefore.

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Richmond, Nov. 15.

The second argument in the Gouri of Appealy, on the Randolph Will case, commenced on Tuesday last. It will be remembered, that the General Court admitted to probat in July last, the will of 1821, and the several codicils, bearing date in 1826, 1828, and 1831. The parties opposing the application for probat took an appeal; and the argument is now in progress. Mr. Cook opened for the appellant, Hobson, on Tuesday, occupying that day, and the next, in citing the various portions of estimony contained in the two records—commencing his argument on Thursday, and closing on Friday. Mr. C.'s argument was designed to show entire intestacy, by citing proof of the continued existence of maniacal delusions in the mind of the testator from a date anterior to the will, down to his death of the mind of the testator from a date anterior to the will, down to his death of the mind of the testator from a date anterior to the will, down to his death of the mind of the testator from a date anterior to the will, down to his death of the mind of the testator from a date anterior to the will, down to his death of the mind of the testator from a date anterior to the will, down to his death of the mind of the testator from a date anterior to the will, down to his death of the mind of the testator from a date anterior to the will, down to his death of the will of '21, followed Mr. Cook on Saturday, and continued his argument yesterday, Messrs. Stanard, Johnson, Robertson, and Walter Jones from Maxieo stais that the long agitated anterior to be heard.

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le introducis g this letter to his renders, the able editor of the Lynchburg Virginian says; "If the Scotch Doctor Wakin Is not thicker than the hide of the Khinocerus, be must have winced under the infliction of Mr. Breckenridge's severe just—severe, not in denuncial tion and abuse, but in the character and number of his facts, and in the ability with which they are brought to bear on, the discussion.—American fanatics, as well as English, may read it profitably, if they will read it with unprejudiced minds."

THE MAILS.

The Alexandria Gazette is complimenting Mr. Kendall for "a promptness and liberality which do him honor," in establishing as "Extra" mail for the convenience of the citizens of that town. For our own parts, we have no such compliments to bestow. These increased accommodations at Alexandria and claswhere, have been made, we fear, at the expense of other places. Here, for instance, un-

received a mail daily from the East—and now, then its importance is greatly increased, it is seen creeping in twice or thrick's week only. The mail from Baltimere, Washington, &c., arrives daily, as usual, at Harpers-Ferry—8 miles east of Charlestown—and the portion of it due this place, lies there three days, generally, before it is forwarded—that is, from a Monday morning till the following Thursday! This is the arrangement, and these the "mail accommodations," ser citizens are fewered with, whilst others, no more entitled to "Extras" "Expresses," &c., than we, are boasting of the "liberality" of the Fost-Master General, and of their great mail facilities!—This sinte of things, we think, inscribes, on the list of Mr. Kendali's duties, in characters too legible to be overlooked, the teak of Retoo legible to be overlooked, the tesk of Re-form, and the correction of the abuses of

which our citizens so justly complain.

The Legislature of North Carolina met at print Raleigh on the Stat instant. Hugh Waddle, Print Whig, was elected Speaker of the Senate by giff whig, was elected Speaker of the Haywood, page 1865. seven votes majority. An election for U. S. Senator will take place in a few days. It is stated that Mr. Mangum will not be a cardi-

U. S. Sensier from Georgia.—The Hon. ALPERD CUMBERT has been re-elected U. S. senator from this State.

Mr. CLATTON, a distinguished Whig Senator in Congress, from Delaware, has resigned his eat in that body.

Bensievial Election.—Fayatio McMullin has been elected to the Senate of Virginia, from the counties of Washington, Russell, Scott, and Lee, to supply the vacancy occasioned by

Congress, and the Legislature of Virginia, go into session on Monday next, at their respective capitols.

The lotest intelligence from General Call, states that the Army had crossed the Withla-cooshee—that no Indians had been discovered—that all their villages had been found descried—and that the Army had marched for Yolusia, where a supply of provisions had been

The military exploits of the Florida war forcibly remind us of the olden days of chivalry, when the renowned Don Quixotte performed to many similar astonishing feats.

from Mexico state that the long agitated at talked of invasion of Texas by the Mexico troops, which have been concentrating for a versi months at Matamorae, is, for the present at least, abandoned. The invading ermy of 4,000 men has been reduced to about as man

COOKE, ESQ.

At a meeting of the Members of the Jefferson Bar, held at the Court-House of said county, on Saturday the 26th instant, Hunny Brank, Esq. presiding, and R. T. Baows and Wh. Lucas, Esqrs, acting as Secretaries—the following resolutions were adopted:

the following resolutions were adopted:

On motion,
Resolved, That the members of the Bar have learned with sincere regret the purpose of their friend and professional brother, JOHN R. COOKE, Esc., to remove from among us, for the purpose of prosecuting his profession in a heighboring city.

Resolved, That his professional deportment of the first superior legal attainments, eminently entitle him to this public tribute at our hands. Resolved, That our best wishes for his professional success and general prosperity attention, wherever he may go—and that we shall height, with unmingled pleasure, the recoil metion of his many virtues.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the Charlestown Free Press.

HENRY BERRY, Chairman.

R.T. RROWN, Secretaries.

DEATH OF JOHN T. BROWN. MARYLAND:—The old Senate, which had promptly obeyed the call of the Governor, to meet on Monday the 21st, dispersed again on flading that a new Senate had been appointed.

A quorum of the House war formed on Monday, and officers appointed on Tuesday. Are the House could not adjourn without the agreement of the Senate, they had to await agreement of the Senate, they had to await they were employed on the subject of the public printing, appointing committees, &co.

The House of Delegates of Maryland, after waiting for a week for the organization of the waiting for a week for the organization of the fixed by law for commencing the senatous of the International Control of the Canada, after waiting for a week for the organization of the fixed by law for commencing the senatous of the International Control of the Internati ing and varied information, and disciplined by laborious and unremitting study; young, and though modest, full of generous ambitton, he seemed destined to attain, as he was eminently qualified for, the highest political distinction. An inscrutable Providence has descreed otherwise, and cut him off in the very flower of his youth and usefulness.

Mr. Alphonso Pageot presented his credentials to the Secretary of State on Saturday last, and was received as Charge d'Affaire of His Majesty the King of the French near this Government.—[Globe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

Capture of the Texas schoonere Brutus and Invincible.—The two schooners, Brutus and Invincible, lately in the harbor have fallen a prey to an unexpected enemy. Warrants were issued on Saturday for their seizure, by Judge Irving, under the provisions of title 8, chapter 8, part 3d of the Revised Statutes. The officers and crew are in the custody of Wm. Hillyer, the sheriff of the city and county.

Importation of Bread.—There arrived at the port of New York, on Thursday last, eleven thousand sacks of wheat, from different parts of Europe, viz: 300 bags from London; 3,147 from Odess; 3,352 from Hamburgh; and 1,540 of rye.

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CHAPMAN Jehman, Esq., under authority of the Legislature of Virginia, is now engaged in digesting and revising the eriminal statute laws of the Commonwealth.—Alte. Ges.

Charleston Rail Road.—The charter of the magnificent project of a Rail Road from Charleston to Cincinnal has been secured—four millions of dollars having been subscribed, of which upwards of three millions were taken by South Carolina alone—an evidence of her patriotism and public spirit, sufficient to outweigh all the sins of Nullification, though they had been greater than they really were. The Knoxville Register informs us that, at the meeting of the Commissioners in that place, for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of stock subscribed, it was found that there was a deficiency of 2000 shares, to secure the charter, and that the whole amount was instantly taken by Col. Wade Hampton, jr. of South Carolina.—[Lynchburg Friginian.]

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evidence, that the Van Buren majority of 150 might have been transformed into a Whig majority of twice the amount by even ordinary exertions. In Louisiana we are defeated by the indifference of the French Whigs. Fifteen hundred did not vote in New Orleans alone, and it was fully in the power of the Whigs of that single city to have annihilated the Van Buren majority of 600 in the State.

What shall be said of these facts?—Are they most mortifying, disheartening, or provoking? One thing is however more certain; they are irreparable, Reproaches of the Whigs will not recall the opportunity, nor lamentations change that which is past and over.—It is weakness to repine, folly to upbraid, and baseness to despair.

It is incumbent on the Whig party to reflect now upon their position, and to shape for themselves a course of action for the future. What shall it be? Shall they disband as a party, and because they have been defeated yield up their existence as a party? Or shall they continue organized and ready for action as the future exigencies, interest and honor of their country may require? We raise our voice for the last course. and honor of their country may require?
We raise our voice for the last course.
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party.

Let the Whige then look on composedly and decide fairly on Mr. Van Buren's Government; armed, however, and organized for the prompt opposition when the necessity arises. We will fraukly express our hope that it may not arise, but that after the wretched depravity, abuses, corruption and violence of the last 8 years, we may enjoy the honor and happiness, of an upsight, and unencroaching Administration.

Prom the Bichmend Courier, Nov. 21.

NOTICE.

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, in the publication of the licensory Courses and Constitute, is this day lineabyed by mutual consent. The publication will be continued by William H. Davis, as sale Proprietor, to whom all other due the restablishment are, to be poid, and by whom all charges against if will be settled.

WILLIAM H. DAVIS,
Richmond, Nov. 17, 1836.

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TO THE PATRONS OF THE RICHMOND COURIER & COMPILER.

It will be perceived, by the shove notice, that I have transferred all my right, title and interest in this establishment, to Mr. W.R. H. Davin, my interestory, who will continue the publication palecterofore, and by the sid which he is to have, and the arrangements he has made, will be eachied to give the paper instructed claims to the public bouldence and patronage.

It is sourcely transcenty to trouble the readers of the paper with now detail of the reasons which have caused my withdrawal from the nervice of the apper with now detail of the reasons which have caused my withdrawal from the nervice of sommonity by whom my feethe efforts have been most kindly received. It is sufficient to any, that other objects sugage my attention, and that I work the promotion of my interest. With an experience of more than filtern years in the editorial life, it may be supposed that I have had some little acquaintance with the caree and pleasures of the received to the amount of labor and talent accreasy to give respectability and unefalcate to a strict asstrained by every reader in the of settled good public, and I am free to confine that a publication restrained by every reader induced in my fivelings and habits of business. Fravious to my confirction with this govern; I had been engaged in the management of a journal deveted to politics and guerri reading, more of propriety and justice presented. The line of noutrality is not the thick my own sense of propriety and justice presented.

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JOHN B. GALLAHER

To the paper in its literary department, great forther will be paid. The aid which the publish is to have, will consure substitute in good side, and estimate in good side, and estimate WILLIAM II. DAVIS.

Richmond, Nov. 21, 1836.

by his groom in the evening as usual, who fed him and left him, without discovering any symptoms of indisposition; but on visiting the stable in the moraling, the first thing he discovered after opening the door, was the noble animal lying dead. He was dissected by Doo fore Fauntleroy and Sayder, who at once came to the conclusion that his audden death was caused by his stomach having been eaten to a perfect riddle by bots. Industry has acquired for himself a reputation as a fon-getter, which entitle him to stand at the head of the list of stillions in the United States. It was estimated that his services hereafter, would be worth from 5 to \$10,000 a year. \$7,000 was laisly offered and refused for him—\$30,000 was his loss will be severely felt by his owners, and by gentleman of the turf generally, who intended no breed from him.

Firm.—One of the car-houses, a wooden building, at the rail road depot of this place, was consumed by fire on Wednesday night last, about 11 o'clock. Three laden cars were in the house at the time, and also consumed. Their freight consisted of merchandise from Baltimore destined for Winchester. It is supposed that the fire was occasioned by a spark from the locomotive—that it had fallen among the goads, and lasked unchastryed when the cars were run into the car-house on their arrival at pight.

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The entire loss will probably not exceed \$3000. The damage surising districtly ascertained, has been promptly peid by the rail road company; some of the goods, partially injured, were rescued from the fire, and delivered to the agents of the company.

[Winchester Virginian, Nov. 22.

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT.

William Frick, to be Collector of the
Customs for the District of Baltimore,
vice James H. McCulloch, decessed.

By the above, it will be seen that Mr. Frick has received one of the most responsible and honorable stations in the gift of the President, and at last has obtained full compensation for his zeal-ous services in the cause of General Jackson, and which he followed up to the last, as an Elector for Mr. Yan Busen. Mr. F. is a lawyer of respectable attainments, and has the requisite qualifications to fill the office well, and so we must have one of his political stamp fications to fill the office well, and as we must have one of his political stamp to fill the place, we regard him as hetter than some, and inferior to none of his competitors, of whom there were not a few.

There is one thing not a little remarkable in the appointments in this modern "democratic" Administration, that the old Federalists obtain the heat

Per the usesh suding Priday country, Ne. 25.

General Remork.—Money has become so scarce as to affect the prices of most articles. In very many cases there is a material difference made between the prices of exticles sold on credit or for money.—Fatrici.

CATTLE.—In consequence of the limited supply in the market this week, Beef on the hoof has advanced to \$7.50 a \$6. we continue out quote to the prices of the limited supply in the market this week, Beef on the hoof has advanced to \$7.50 a \$6. and from uters at \$5 a \$5. On the latter price for very prime lots.

POTATOES.—We quote Mercer, in good order, at \$5 a 70 cents per bushel by the cargo, and assumed at \$0 a \$5 cents.

FISH.—Harrings sell slowly at \$3.50 per barel.

FIGH.—Hercard street.—The store price in quiform at \$10 50, but we do not hear of any transactions of magnitude. The wagon price is \$10. City Mills \$10 for standard quality. Busquehanna flour is worth \$10 50. The inspections for the weekeding on Thursday evening, comprise the following kinds and quantities, visit berrels.

Rege Flour—Fresh let would bring \$7.33.

Core Mall.—Bales of bogsheeds at \$31, and barrols at \$4 \$22.

GRAIN.—Wheel.—The sales of the weeke comprise about \$60,000 bushels, nearly the whole of which was German, imported within the week. Among these transactions were comprised the cargo of the Louiss, \$500, on terms not transpired; and yesterday the cargo of the Charles Joseph, 6000 bushels fair quality red, at \$2 10 per bushel. A cargo of North Carolina red was sold at \$1 91. Maryland rods, when sold for cash, will not bring the prices heretofore realised, by perhaps 5 to 10 cts. per bushel.

PROVISIONES.—Baltimore Hams are new held at 15 a 15 cents, and of yellow at \$0 cents.

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Died in his stable, on Monday night last, the noted stallion INDUSTRY. He was attended by his groom in the evening as usual, who fed by his groom in the evening as usual, who fed by his groom in the evening as usual, who fed by his groom in the evening as usual, who fed by his groom in the evening as usual, who fed by his groom in the evening as usual, who fed by his groom in the evening as usual, who fed by his groom in the evening as usual, who fed by his groom in the evening as usual, who fed by his groom in the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual, who fed by his groom is the evening as usual as the evening as t

At Macao, on the 3d of June last, Lleut. Accumato S. Campart, commander of the United States' schooner Enterpties, and formerly of this place.

In Davies county, Indians, on the 6th ult., Dr. Jouw A. Scynnes, in the 69th year of his age, a Surpeon in the Revolutionary war, and afterwards for two Congresses a Representative in Congress from New Jersey, from which, his untive State, he afterwards emigrated to Kentucky.

In Winchester, on Sunday last, Mr. Jouw Hamman, in the 60th year of his age, after a lingering litness. Mr. Heiskell has been tong known as one of the most public spirited cutteness of Winchester. Many of the most useful and permanent improvements of the town may be attributed, in a great measure, to his enterprise and persease and serverance. His was an effect in the U.S. army, under the administration of the clear Adms. He was afterwards solitor of 'The Winchester Gartette' and for many years previous to his death, he was an active and attentive magistrate of Fraderick county. On Saturday the 19th inst., in the 32d year of he are Mrs. Elizabers Fewell, reliet of the late Aiffed H. Fowell, Eq. of Winchester, and youngest delughter of the late Senjamin Harrison, Eq. of Srandon, Virginia.

Charlestown, Dec. 1, 1836.

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FOR RENT.

The Valley Hotel,

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FOR SALE, the county right, or individual rights, of a Parant Montrons Macanna, and to be, by good workmen, a very valuable invention. It is particularly useful on window mash, Venition blinds, and panel doors, but may be applied to various kinds of work.

All house-joiners, ashinet-makers, ica, ought to be supplied with this mashine—eaving, as it does, a great amount of labor and time.

Apply to the subscriber.

Charlestown, Dec. 1, 1856.

OLOMON WILLIAMS, BARRIE, HARR DERSIER, &c., respectfully informs the citizens of Herpere-Ferry that he has taken the shop formerly occupied by Alexander Eall, adjoining the Hotel of Mr. Fitzsimmons, where he will at all times be prepared to wait to those who may be kind enough to patronies him. He pledges himself that no exertions shall be sparred to give general satisfaction. The keevest vizzors, the best Eoksp. performer, bec. be. will be sand the best sand most fashionable style, or seconding to order. His experience in the line of his profession, on-ables him to speak confluently of his ability to please. He therefore solicity a trial of his skill. His terms are moderals.

Mr. B. His shop in Charlestown will still be centinued, at the old stend, where renewed stending will be paid to the citizens of the town, and to all others who may faver him with their custors.

THE School Commissioners of Jefferson County are informed that the proportion of the surplus of the Literary Fund to which they are entitled, is \$411 54, which, in addition to the regular quote, and the balance unexpended last year, after deducting the usual contingent expenses, subjects the num of \$61 to the disposal of each Commissioner.

Five Dollars Reward,

TRAYED or stolen from the enclosure of G. W. & J. H. Little, on Eriday night, the 27th of October, SIX LARGE HOGS, marked with a slit in the right ear, and a crop off the left; three of them have black and white spots, the remaining three are black.

I will give the above reward for any information that any lead to the recovery of them.

FREDERICK NICODEMUS.

Shannon-hill, Nov. 17, 1836—31.

VIRGINIA, re wir:
in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and
Chancery for Jefferson county, November
18th, 1636:
Thomas Campbell and wife,
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Thomas Campbell and wife;

AGAINST

John Hurst, executor of James Hurst, or dec'd, Hammar Murst, John Packatt, a visit of Jessens country, and as such a willies administrator de Sento was with will annaxed of Catherine Hurst, dec Henry Hurst, Peter Hurst, Nancy For, bon, Minor Hurst in his own right and administrator of John M. Hurst, deceme Bryant D'Eanness and Marriet his will John Packett, Shorts of America, administrator of James Hurst, deceme (son of William) the same Sharis, administrator of Yilliam Hurst, decemed, same sharis, administrator of Fanny Stopp, decessed, Robert Blomons, admirestor of James Hurst, decemed, and trator of James Hurst, decemed, and the story of James Hurst, decemed, admirestor of James Hurst, June, decemed, June, June, decemed, June, decemed, June, June, decemed, June, June, decemed, June, June, decemed, Julium, June, decemed, June, June, June, decemed, Julium, trator of James Hurst, jun., deceased John Moore and Elizabeth his wife, Elizabeth hard by consent, it is decreed and ordered that the trustees, James Duncanson and Andrew Hunter, in the deed of trust field as an exhibit in the cause coming on to be heard by consent, it is decreed and ordered that the trustees, James Duncanson and Andrew Hunter, in the deed of trust field as an exhibit in the cause coming on the trustees, James Duncanson and Andrew Hunter, in the deed of trust field as an exhibit in the cause coming on to be heard by consent, it is decreed and ordered that the trustees, James Duncanson and Andrew Hunter, and the cause coming on to be heard by consent, it is decreed and ordered that the trustees, James Duncanson and Andrew Hunter, and the cause coming on to be heard by consent, it is decreed and ordered that the trustees, James Duncanson and Andrew Hunter, and the cause coming on to be heard by consent, it is decreed and ordered that the trustees, James Duncanson and Andrew Hunter, and the cause coming on the property of the consent, it is decreed and ordered that the trustees, James Duncanson and Andrew Hunter, and the cause coming on the property of the consent of the cause coming on the property of the consent of the cause coming on the property of the cause coming on the cause coming of the cause coming of the cause coming on the cause coming of the cause coming o

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R. WORTHINGTON, Mar. Com. Dot. 1, 1836.

Ath day of November, 1838, appe the sill, newer of the defendant Benjamin W. Jefferson, depositions and axhibite, the same a referred to Master Commissioner Worthington to audit. State and settle the second between the said Benjamin and Hamilton, in relation to the Bunkar-Hill sencern in the bill mantioped, treating the same as a participable between the said Benjamin with the state of the anid seconds at the defendant Rich'd Williams, ad ministrator deeped by any of the parties to be so stated. Bet, in asseming to this reference, the defendant Benjamin W. Jefferson does not admit that the anid alleged partnership existed. And the Court leaves that question open for feture decision upon the testimony now in the cause and that may be taken by the parties before the final hearing. The cests of taking said partnership account to be horse by plaintiffs, should the court be of opinion that ne such partnership axisted.

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ROBERT T. BROWN, c. 6. NOTICE.

CF-Under the above order, the creditors of leanuel Ragie, deceased, are hereby required to exhibit their claims (legally preven) gainst said Engle, at my office in Charlestown, on Wednesday the 4th day of Jattiary poxit.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mes. Com.
Com're Office, Charlestown, 3

Doc. 1, 1836. Dec. 1, 1836.

VIRGINIA, 70 wrr!
In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, November 19th, 1838:

John F. Hamtranck, F. Laprier, AGAINST

John Quigley, administrator of John Briscoe, deceased, John, Frederick, Henry, and William Briscoe, infant children and heirs at law of the said deceased,

IN CHANCERY.

THIS cause came on to be heard on this 19th day of November, 1826, upon the bill, exhibit, answers of the defendants John Quigley, administrator of John Briscoe, deceased, and the infant heirs of the seld dec'd, by Robert T. Brown, their guardian ad litem, and was argued by soussel—on donelderation whereof, the neart date edings, order and decree, that Bigsler Commissioner Worthington do examine, state an account of the debts of the said deceased, with John Quigley, the administrator of said deceased; that he take an account of the debts of the said deceased, assortisining the character and dignity thereof, whether binding the heirs or not; and that he also take an account of the real estate descended from the said John Briscoe, deceased, and of the annual value thereof, and report to this sourt is order ton final decree—stating all matters specially by himself decimed partition, or which may be required to be so stated by any of the parties.

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Commissioners, the above resided order of court into effect—when and where they are requested to attend at 9 valoue, that I shall attend at the office are requested to exhibit them before use, hapported by lawfal syldence,) will please take notice, that I shall attend at the continuents, January. For the purpose of carrying the above resided order of court into effect—when and where they are requested to attend at 9 valoue, A. M., with the necessary papers and evidence, to emble me to perform the duties required by the aforesald decree of the court.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mes. Com. Des. 1, 1836.

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Charlestown, Dec. 1st, 1836. 5

The parties to the abovementioned suit, will please take notice, that I shall stand at my office aloresaid, on Monday the 9th day of next month, (January,) to enter upon the duties required of me by the above recited-decreas of the court—when and where they are hereby notified to attend with the necessary statements, evidence and papers, connected with the settlement directed to be made by the aforesaid decree.

H. WORTHINGTON,

Dec. 1, 1836.

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VIRGINIA, TO WIT In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jellerson county, November 26th, 1836; Isamuel Gibson, AGAINST James B. Wager and others, DEVENDANTS, AGAINST PLAINTIPS, AGAINST DEVENDANTS, DEVENDANTS

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The parties interested in the abovementioned descree, as well as those having claims against the estate of John Briscoe, ducased, (who are requested to exhibit them before me, tatported by lawful stituenth at the office aforested, or Thursday the Sth day of ment ments, (January,) for the purpose of carrying the above resited order of court into effect—when and where they are requested to attend at 9 o'clock, A. M., with the necessary papers and evidence, to enable me to perform the duties required by the aforested decree of the court.

R. WOETHINGTON, Mas. Com.
Dec. 1, 1836.

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In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, November 19th, 1836.

James Duncansen and Addrew Hunter, Trustiers, AGAINST.

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Galeb Wall and Edward S. Duncaisson, Jonathan Tyson, administrator of Nathan Shaphard, deceased, F. Albinson, —
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R. WORTHINGTON,

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90th, 1836:
the R. Hayden,
AGAINST
Elizabeth Anis, widow and rollet of Robert Anis.

John H. Hayden,
John H. Hayden

For. 10, 1836—to.

Partitle Scale.

Will be sold, at publicatio, on Wednesday the 18th December near, a the late residates of David Outcom, deard about three miles from Shepherdetown, and one mile from the Mess Roads, (Walper's all the personal property of said deceased consisting, in part, of the following:

18 head of Cattle—30 head of Shedjin, 32 Fat and 45 Stock 1903, Gwest Horses and Gearing stomplete, One broad-treed and 8 plentation Wagons 1 Wheat Fam.

A Barouché and Rarness,
Farming Utenalls of overy description, 35 bushels of Old Wheat,
Saventy bushels of Shekwheat,
1300 hushels Corn—30 tons Hay,
Wheat and Rye in the ground,
54 harrels old wheat Flow;
I cae-plate Stoves;
Household and Kitchen Furniture of every description, &c. &c.

16 WEAT ONES, Schnisting of 4 yours means of 55 and spwarfs (except for the Ne groes, which will be sold for each) by the purchase giving bond with approved scarrity For all sums under \$5, the cash will be required.

WM. OSBORN, Admir of Deald George, deale.

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This subscriber will offer for sale, on Friday the 9th Dedember, at his residence at the Flowing Spring, the following property, to wit:

Two very fine Milch Cows,
A let of fine Hogs, meet of them in good order for fattening,
A quantity of Flour, manufactured from old Wheat,
Hay, two Wheelbarrows, Vinegar,
Older Burrels, Crowbers and Slabe,
Also, Household and Ritchen Furniture,

Franker Bede, Bedding and Bedstends,
Three first-rate Clocks,
A corner Cupboard, Chairs, Tables,
Wool and Flax Wheels, Fots and Kettles,
Ovens, Buckets and Tube,
With many other articles deemed moneseesary to mention eradit will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, by the purchaser giving bond and approved security. For all seems under \$5, the cash will be required.
The Flowing Spring, Nov. 24, 1836.

PUBLIC SALE

FURNITURE,

which is handsome and aubstantial, and is principally comprised of the following articles:

An alegant Finne—Sofa, Chairs, Tables, Sideboard, Secretary, and Book Cases, Astral, Mantel and Other Lamps, Mantel Ornaments and Mirrors, Handsome Farler and Chamber Carpets, A Franch Clook, Mahogany Dressing Stands, Wardrebes, Bureaus and Bedatends, Wash-stands, Beda and Beddieg, Uash-stands, Beda and Reddieg, Uash-stands, Beda and Reddieg, Cut Glass, &c. &c. Also, A wall-selected Library, which contains about 500 volumes, A well-built two-horse Barosche, with two sets of Harosse.

A large Wagon with Gears for six horses, A Carryalt, Cart and Sleigh, Also, a large lot of Corn by the barrel, Fotatoes by the tushel.

Timothy and Olover Hay by the ton, Wheat and Rys. &c.—with a great variety of other spiciets which it would be useless to commercie.

Terms of Bels.—For all sums of \$6 and under, the cash will be required; and upon all sums over \$6, a credit of nine months will be given, the purchases giving bend and approved evenrity.

ALEX. R. BOTELER, Admir of Dr. Henry Batter, deck.

November \$4, 1836.

N. B. As a number of Books are missing from the Library, it is prappetfully requested that those who may have them in their possession, will return them before the day of sale, to

Pashtic Scale.

WH.L be sold, at the late residence of Lewis Neill, devid, on the Tampike road leading from Berryville to Snickers Forty, on Friday the Rd. day of Deember, the following personal property, viz.

One large rick of fine Timothy Hay, One first-rate Carriage and Harness, (little unid.)

Three or four head of Work Horses, Farming Usensits; a small quantity of Ryo, Three or four hundred barrels compone hundred bushels Oute.
Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. on each day, when terms will be made heavy.

NANCY NEILL, Jan's.

TALIATO STRIBLING, Aller's.

Nov. 17, 1835.

To FFingers Welcore.

I Wish to enguje a Wagot-Maker to earfor of the husiness, a good situation is offered, or I have a large copply of materials, and
a first-rate clock of tools.

"MOMAS RAWLES.

Charlestown, Nov. 17, 1826.

We are much in most of MONEY. Our represent to consider a great farmer with sealer a great farmer by paging of their is part of what is due. Tree Page Colors, Nov. 24, 1836.

of Millions ! SALTIMORE CITY, Mile

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Floats address

JOHN CLARK,
R. W. Corner of Baltimure and Calvert Stammander the Management.

May 19, 1836.

TAILORING.

Table and Packlett,

C EORGE W. CUTSHAW most respects
Telly bege leave to return his grateful,
connow ledgments to the citizens of Harpart-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal
patronge heretofore extended to him, and
requests a confloutation of their fevours, as
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please, and an doramitting attention to business, will enable him to give the utmost setiefaction to till whe may restrontes his shop.
His friends, acquaintanees, and the public
generally, are carnestly invited to call on
him for the manufacture of all articles in his
lines, satisfied that his knowledge of the bestpast is sufficient to please even the most
fastidious.

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Bridge-St., opposite the National Hotel.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 24, 1836.

N. B.—Three of four Journeyman Tailors,
of steady and industrious babile, can find
scaployment by immediate application to
G. W. G.

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THE subscriber would again tovite the attention of the Ladles to his stock of Famcy Goods,

which now, from recent additions, semprise the latest winter fashions. The following srticles may be found among his assortment:

A splendid stock 6-4 and 5-4 Merimos, of various cotors;

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A handsome assortment of fancy coloured Silks,

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Black Hallish do.

Muslim Dolance, (a splendid article for dreeses,)
6-4 and 3-4 black Bombasine,

A large stock Winter Prints, (new style,)
4-4, 7-4, and 6-4 Blanket Shawis, (fashious-blackets)

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East-4 Setie, Cashiners and French Scarfs;
Black, green, and white Tullo.
Blond, Gause, and figured Berage Vells;
Bplendid coloured and black Belting,
Worked Capes and Collars;
Mohaif Cape,
Logish and other Slik Hose;
Cashmers and Worsted do.
Bisck, white, coloured and fur trim d Gloves;
Black and fancy coloured worsted Luce;
French working Floss;
Fancy Baskets;
Black and white Fur Bonnets;
Winter Straw.

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A few splendid Plumes and French Flowers
All of which he is determined to offer on the
most accommodating terms.

JAMES J. MILLER.

Nov. 23, 1836.

Those complying will much oblige their bedient servant, A. H. SNIDER. Nov. 24, 1836.—35.

Title andseribers having purchased the Flowing Spring Still, solidit a continuance of custom, as we palse shall be spared to accommodate to Grinding Grain and Flaster, and in Sewing.

ARRAHAM SNYDER & SON.
Flowing Spring, Nov. S4, 1836.

One Cent and no thanks REWARD.

RAWAY from the subscriber, cri
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Surthfield, Nov. 24, 1836.-3L

POSTPONEMENT.

The above sale is postponed until Monday the 19th of December acat, (Courtage).

Nov. 17, 1826. Eight-Day Clock for Sale.

New Baddles THE atheribers have on hand a supply of NEW SADDLES, which will be sold on the most moderate terms.

HEFLESSUMES & SLIPESL Kubletows, Not. 24, 1886.

Feathers for Sale.

A MALL quantity of new Yeathers for
HAMMOND & SHROPSHIRE.
Nov. 24, 1858.

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Willi be sold, on Monday the first day of November next, (Court-day,) before the Court-House door in Charlestown, seven trially NEOROES, consisting of two Women and 5 Boys—I of the boys from 10 to 17 years of age, and the other 2 years of age, and the other 2 years of age, and the other 2 years of the purchaser giving bond and approved saturity.

Oct 27, 1835. of James Fallers, dec'd-posteron 1888.

HAVE for sale a first rate Right-Day CLOUR, (no Yenher,) which i will sell on very accommendating terms.

AMURL RIDENOUR.

Nov. 10, 1886.

A to the estate of the late Dr. Heary Boteler, by bond; note, or otherwise, are temperated to come forward perfectly and estile their secondisticated them who have claime against the estate, will also present them, properly actionsheated, for actionment.

ALEX. R. BOTELER, Admir. Vocator Book, Nov. 23, 1856.

Charlestown, Nov. 10, 1836.

A RECH WOODS V

A RECH WO cinnati / Rail Road. Of this gentleman's fitness for any station requiring
great intellect and expanded views
there cannot be a doubt. Conversant
from long experience with the various
interests of the different portions of the
country, and capable of bringing them
into harmonious co-operation with each
other, it would appear that the management of a work where great tact
and extended information, under the
guidance of a liberal spirit, will be required, could not be more judiciously
assigned than to his charge. However

fifty dollars. He was found guilty of petit larceny only.—N. Y. Com.

Hogs.—But few contracts for hogs have yet been made this season by eur pork merchants. The number of hogs in this region is thought to be greater than it was last year. The seasons will probably open with the price at about five dollars. The pressure is the money market, it is thought will make the competition among the buyers less than it was last year.

[Cincinnats Chron.

In passing along Pearl street, and its crowded lots of merchanandize, we noticed yesterday a row of boxes in front of Disosway and Brothers, marked Liberia, Western Africa. We are informed that this trade is becoming so important as to make it necessar so important as to make it necessary for the merchants in the colony to visit this country regularly for their supplies. The gentlemen just referred to received not long since a lot of Camwood from a firm at Monrovia, which sold in this market for seven thousand five hundred dollars. With the proceeds, the parties purchased a vessel, which was filled with a return cargo.

[N. Y. Cam. Ads.

Cure of the Lock-Jaw .- Among th Cure of the Lock-Jaw.—Among the horses exhibited at the West Suffolk Agricultural show on Friday, was a fine cart mare, the property of Col. Rushbrook, which was some time since selzed with lock-jaw, and was perfectly cured by pouring cold water along the back from a watering pot, without intermission, for a considerable time—the application being recommended by an eminent Loudon veterinarian. This affection has been generally considered incurable.—[English paper.

WOOL.

THE subscriber wishes to purchase Wool, for which he will give the highest market price, in Goods. He will exchange kin-soy and Carpeting, for Wool. Charlestows, May 26, 1826. H. KRYES,

SEIDLITZ & SODA POWDERS.

Oross Soldlitz Powders,
2 gross Sodt do, warranted a very
aparlor article, received at
YOUNG'S
Drug & Mediciae Riors.
Harpere-Ferry, Aug. 18, 1826.

FULLED AND PLAID LINSEYS HAVE a large supply of Pulled an Plaid Linseys, and Plangel of domesti manufacture, which I can sell at factor prices. 4. 3. MILLES.

Itali-road, will be sold on reasonable terms. This Dwelling is well calculated for a public house, or for business of any kind, having a good basement story, a commodious parlor, and bed rooms; and attached is a first-rate garden. Its location is inferior to none on the Shenandoah street, having advantages which are not possessed by any öther building contiguous to it. Gentlemen of business would do well by making immediate application to the subscriber. Possession given immediately.

JOHN ROKENBAUGH.

JOHN ROKENBAUGH.
Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 10, 1836.

AS committed to the jail of Jeffer son county, Va. on the 29th of Sepombor last, a negro man who calls bimes LEE DONALD.

He is obout 5 feet 7 inches high, of black complexion—is about 22 years of age, and perfectly straight. He had on when he was committed, an old drab roundabout and drab pantaloons, and an old hat. No marks perceptible. The owner of the above slave is requested to come forward, prove property, &c. or he will be disposed of as the law directs.

Nov. 16, 1935 Rich. Coin. 3 mouths.

This President and Directors of the "Shenandoah Bridge Company at Harpers-Verry," have ordered antinatalment of one doller and fifty cents on each and every share of the capital stock of said, company, which is required to be paid in on or before the 10th day of December next, to Merriwether Thompson, Eag. Treasurer of said Company, at Harpers Verry.

19AAC FOUKE, Stery.

Nov. 10, 1836.

Another Supply! THE subscriber has the pleasure of informing his customers and the public,
that he has just returned from Baltimore,
and is now receiving, a second supply of
NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS; to
which he would respectfully invite their attention.

Nov. 17, 1836.

Goods! Goods! E have just received a supply of new and seasonable DRY GOODS and GROCKRIKS, to which we invite the attention of our friends and the public generally.

Wh. L. TERRILL & Co.

Hallown, Nov. 10, 1836.

For Sale.

I HAVE a splendid Gig and Harness, ness
ly new, of the latest style, which I will
self very low.

Oct. 97, 1836.

SALT AND PLASTER.

1.000 SUSHELS OF SALT, I

one of Plaster, for sale.

Harpere Ferry, July 21, 1826 -41

BLANKS, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

NFORM the Public that they are opening a large and handsome assortment of Fall and Winter Goods,

HAMMOND & SHROPSHIRE

Notice to Farmers.

(Maryland Maryland Ma

counts with either, to call as soon as possible and close the same. The Books are at the Ford Mills, and will be ready for actionent. Those complying with this request will greatly oblige their friend and obedient servant,

July 7, 1836.

INTIBLENG ETRIM.

H AVING located ourselves in the Milling Business, at Harpers Ferry, one of the best situations in Virginia, thaving the advantages of both Rail-Road and Canel at the spot, and unlimited water power, and the Mills undergoing a general repair, to make 200 barrels of flour per day, if required,) we can say to farmers, with confidence, that we can afford to give more for Wheat delivered in our Mills, than any other Mills west of the Blue-Ridge. Having information every day from both markets, enables us to take choice, by Rail-Road to Baittimore, or the Canal to the District. Those theyosad to favor us, either in grinding or selling their wheat, will find it to their advantage. MILLING FIRM.

vantage.

Wheat can be delivered to us at the dif-ferent depots from Harpers-Perry to Win-chester, as well as by wagons to the Mills, and slee conveyed down the Shehsudoah and Potomac. We will also buy its and Corn, pay cash, and make reasonable advances, if required.

required.

Ground Plaster will be kept at the Mills for sale, and delivered at the different depot and at our Warehouse in Winchester.

HOWLAND, HEFEKBOWER & CO.
June 23, 1835.—If

Doctor John R. Hayden
Having declined, for the present, more ing to the South-west, offers his services to the public in the different branches of his profession, and hopes by his skill, can and attention to those committed to his care to merit a share of public patronage. He may be found, when not professionally engaged, at his usual place of readence in Bollvar. In consequence of injurious report having gone abroad, respectable allow as any other Physician, of respectable standing, in the community; and henceforward, for services rendered, and prompt payment, he will deduct 10 per cent. from the usual charges, for medical attendance.

March 10, 1836.—47 Doctor John R. Hayden

THE subscriber will take an apprentice to the blacksmith business—a boy of respectable connections that can read and write, and of industrious habits, of about 16 years of age, if immediate application be made.

THOS. BAWLINS.

TO NEWSPAPER PRINTERS. fair impression with case and expeditioned also in saving the face of type, heretore much injured by the former way sking proofs by the brush ormisiner. A. RAMAGE, Library st. Philadelphia, Oct. 20, 1934.

WOULD respectfully inform the La-dies of Harpers-Ferry and its vi-cinity, that she has opened a Millimery and Fancy Store,

Latest Fashions and most Elegant Articles.

Elegant Articles.

Her assortment is very complete—comprising, in part—
English Straw, Leghorn and Tuscan Gipsy.
Cottage, and Greekn Cottage BOMENETS.
Leghorn Finit (a new and handsome article,)
Elegant Fancy Handkerchiefs, Blond, Gauss.
Craps, &c.
Betting, all colours and new patterns,
Splendid Veils—Dress Caps, all patterns,
Superior French-worked Capes and Collars,
Muslin and Bobinsti,
A large assortment of French, English, and
American Flowers,
Sonner Ribbons, (new style,)
Gloves, (Fig. nit, Kid, &c.)
Embroidered Silk Hose, (black and white,)
False Curis, Fulls, and Braids, (every color,)
and Everlasting Puffs, (a new article,) &c.

Con-Gings, Breast-Pins, Rings, Chains, and Guards—Buckles, Watches, Thimbles, &c. and a great variety of other Fancy Articles. Harpers-Perry, June 30, 1836.—tf

Look Here:

Winchester and Polomac

The subscribers most respectfully inform

their friends and customers, that they
are receiving and opening their Fall Supply
of GOODS, consisting, in part, of

THE WINCHESTER and Polomac Rail
and back, or any part of the system we were it has been introduced, and has a seed of the use of every other strength

Cloths, Cassimeres and Sattinets,
Calicoes and Marinos of all colors,
Groceries, Hardwere, and Queensware,
Hats, Caps. Boots and Shoes,
And many other articles, all of which were
selected with the utmost care, and purchased at the lowest knock-down prices, which
will enable them to give great Bargains.

HEFLEBOWER & SLIFER.
Kabletown, Oct. 27, 1836.

HAVE a large supply of Boots, Shoes, and Hate, comprising every size and waiting.

J. J. Miller.

Out 6-1836. Oct 6, 1836,

CANISTER POWDER. NE case of Prime Canister Powder just received and for sale by., JOS. M. BROWN. Nov. 10, 1836

Nov. 10, 1836

GROCEREES.

THE subscriber has on hand a Isrge Stock of superior Groceries, among which may be found,
Sup. Porto Bleo and St. Oroix Sugars,

I loaf and Lump Sugar,

Kio and Java Coffee

Gun Puwder Tes, (extra quality,)
Imp. Y. Hyson and Souchong Tes,
Prime English and Sap Sage Chaese,
Mould and dept Candles,
Mackerel and Herring,
Ground Alum and Fine Salt,
Sup. F. R. Molasses

Al.80,
A fresh supply of Almonds, Raisins, France,

A fresh supply of Almonds, Raisins, Frunes, Raisins, Walnuts, Fifberts, Palm Nuts, with a general assertment of Confectionary, ellow which he is affering very less. Those in want of the above sricles will do well to sall.

New Spring and Summer

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, to which they intlic the attention of our customs and public generally, at we are determined sell low, for each and crudit, to good and puntual customers.

Kabletown, April 16, 1856.
N. B. We have on hand, an assortment of larners, such ar Blind Bridles, Riding Bridles, fartingals, Collers, &c. 11.—8 S. Sweim's Panacea,

Serreigne's Panaceed;

IIAVE just received a freeh supply of
this most valuable Medicine, which I
will werrant to be genuine. Also, I have
on head, a general supply of such Medicines
as are in common use, which may be relied
on as being fresh and genuine, and which I
will self fow.

Oct. 27, 1836.

N. B.—I have a small quentity of very
superior Old Part Wine, which I can recomment for medicinal purposes.

SODA AND ACID.

1 60 Lbs. Super Cerbonate Sods,
50 lbs. Tertaric Acid, for anle at

N and after 8th instant (Sept.) the Passenger Cars for Frederick, Baltimore,
and Washington, will leave the Ticket Office,
Harpers-Perry, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and
rive at Baltimore and Washington same
ay in good time.

P. BECKHAM, Agynt,
Bell. & O. R. R. Co.

Sept. 1, 1836.

TRAVBLLING WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC (At the Charlestown Apothecary
RAIL ROAD.

Book Store,)

THE cars leave the Depot at Winchest
at 75 clock in the morning.
Will pass Stevenson's at half past 7, who
passengers can be taken up or set down.
Thompson's depot at 15 min. past 8.
Cameron's do. at half past 8.
Charlestown about 9.—and
Helitown half past 9:
Arriving at Harpers-Ferry in time for passe
gers to take the morning cars to Baltimore.

RETURNING,
They leave Harpers-Ferry at 4 o'clock is he afternoon;
Arrive at Malitown at half past 4—
At Charlestown about 5—
Cameron's 15 minutes past 5—
Thompson's about half past 5—
Stevenson's about 6 o'clock—and cach. Winchester about 7 oclock in the vening.

JOHN BRUCE. winchester, March 31, 1836.--tf

Winchester and Potomas RAIL ROAD.

RAIL ROAD.

THE President and Directors of the Courpany have established the followin rates of travel and transportation betwee Wischester and Harpers-Ferry:

Fare through, with a reasonable allowene of taggage for passengers set down or is ken up at the Depot, or at the Island of Virginius, near the Potomae,

For any intermediate distance per mile,

DOWNWARD TRADE.

Toll for transportation from the Depot of Winchester, and delivery at the and of the Potomae, for Flour per bolt.

Wheat per bushel,

Corn and Corn-meal, Rye and Rye-meal, pe bushel,

Oats.

All other commodities, per ton per mile. 6
Transportation to and from any intermediate
Depots, the same proportional rates with
the above.
ASCENDING TRADE.
Transportation from the alace as the Mount

ASCENDING TRADE.

Transportation from the place on the Mary's land side of the Polomee above mentioned to Winchester.

For Plaister, per tou,
Salt, per bushel,
Salt, per bush

THE WINCHESTER and Polomac Railroad Company will contract for a large
quantity of Firm: WOOD, to be dailysered at their Bepots at Cameron's Spring and
Harper-Ferry; the delivery to commence by
the last of September next, or sarilar if
practicable. The wood is to be cut in
lengths of 4 feet, and to be corded up at the
expense of the contractor.

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

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

W. H. MORELL,
Engineer W. & P. R. R.

Late 10, 1838.—16.

Inchester. W. H. MORELL,
Engineer W. & P. R. R.
July 30, 1835—if. Cash for Negroes.

Tiliose having Negroes to dispose of will please to give me a call, as I will give the highest market prices in cash. Applications by letter or otherwise will be promptly stended to: WILLIAM H. GRIGGS.

Charlestown, March 31, 1836.

Cash for Negroes.

Salt! Salt! W. have a supply of Liverpool Groun Atum and fine SALT, which we will sell low for Cash.

WM. L. TERRILL & Co.
Helltown, Nov. 10, 1836.

Title above reward will be given for the apprehension of a negro man named to NAH, who ran away about the 20th at faken out of this state; thirty dollars if taken out of this state; thirty dollars if taken in any other county in the State. Jonab recently belonged to the estate of Mrs. Ann E. Bankhead, of Spottsyivania, and has a wife a Mrs. Dudley's in tulpeper He is about 44 years old, five feet ten or eleven teches high very straight, has a quick and active step, well preportioned, but rather lean person, a light forchead, an ovel feee, a good set of front teeth, and a dark complexion. When spoken to he is very humble. All reasonable expenses incurred in bringing him home, will be allowed.

WM. W. WALLACE. SIOO REWARD

Ctothe, Cassimeres, and

Cloths, Chastisseres, containing the Vestings.

J. Mill.ER would respectfully laylte the attention of the gentlemen of hardestown and vincinity, to his stock of lotte. Casalmeres, and Vantings, amongst which may be found the latest and most feshionable style. And he is disposed to offer them on such terms as cannot fail to lesse.

Qet. 5, 1826.

HAMMOND & SHROPSHIRE A RE receiving a large assorted Scots, Shoes, Sate, Cape, Sec., Id or invite the attention of the Youn

AGUE AND FEVER REMEDIES

Re Keener's Agus and Fever Powders; Sulphate Quinine, American and French, received and for sale at YOUNG'S Drug & Medicine Store. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 18, 1836.

James Brown,

Book Store,)
Informe the public that his assortment of Brengs, Michiciacos, Paints,
Sc. Sc.
Is now very complete, and will enable him to meet every demand during the present and approaching season.

If E has also within a few days part related to the season of the sea

Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, and
Dys Staffs,
Jewellery and Fancy Articles, such as
Patent Lever, Ladies' Gold.
Lepine, and common Foglish
Watch Keys, Ear Hings, Breast Fins,
Gilt Bushles, Jet Bushles, Staff Bosces,
Silver and sommon Spectasies, Finger Hings,
Gold and common Gueris, Sesis,
Silver Pensil Cases and Pensil Points,
Silver Tens and Table Spoons, &c. Penknives,
Thimbire, Music Bosce, Silver Combs,
Ladies' Fancy Barge, Standa or Conton Reels,
Uologne, Florids, Virginis, and House Water,
ALSO,
Spices, Fruits, Confectionary & Nuts,
Tobacco and Snuff—Toys,
A large and general assortment—all of which he
will self low for eash, or to punctual mea 6n a
short arctit.



PREPARED solely from regatable fer by JACOB HOUCE, Ballimore, way be taken with perfect asfety by alf aged in all diseases.—Bysiquels, Loua of Appetite, Indianos, Infanimation of the Stomach, Heart Diseases.—Dysentery or Plus, Pilea, Fish Diseases, Descriptor, Agus and Fever, Jona or Bemiltent Peter, Taken Pers, Jona or Bemiltent Peter, Taken Pers, Jona or Bemiltent Peter, Taken Pers, Districted Meastrastlop, Ague and Fever, Hilion or Remittent Fever, Typhus Fever, Bilion or Remittent Fever, Typhus Fever, Spailet Fever, Small Fox, Exysigelm or St. Anthon Fever, Continents, Wind on the Stomach of Hawlis, Cholers Morbus, Communition, influence, Golde, Congles, Inflammation of the Cheet Paloy, Goul, Rhoumatian, Inflammatory Sor Throst, Croup, inflammation of the Heart Deepsy, Rickets, Diseases of the Liver, Jaundice Difficulty of Making Urine, Gleet, Hysteries Nervous and Serofulous Affections of the Members and Ligaments, Mercurial and Venere-Diseases, Ulcers, Boyes, Affections of the Skin, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood, &c. Price jury Bottley B. 200—For sale by IOSEPH G. HAYS, Harbers-Ferry,

July 81, 1836.

Hotale Whitekey.

HAVE a few gallons of Old Irish Whitekey for sale. Apply to
JOSEPH M. BROWN.

CALCINED MAGNESIA. BDZ itenry a celebrated Calcined Mag-B neals, 12 doz, amail bottles do. 1 doz. Apothecary's Hall, do. offered for sale at YOUNG'S' A THE CONDEN

Marble Tomb Slabs, Head and Fool

DERSONS indabiled to Righter Se

Harpers-Parry, Nov. 3, 1836. C. W. Alequith ILL be at the old stand to settle with all persons having accounts with the irm. E. M. & C. W. AtsQUITH.

Pay your Taxes?

WE will again remind the citizens of Jefferson County, that the time is almost at band, when the Revenue must be paid into the treasury of the State, and all other public thes must be paid. It is therefore hoped that those who have not yet paid, will do so on or before the enough term of the County Coorn.

JOHN R. FLAGG.

JOHN H. MENDERE.

G. W. SAPPINGTON.

Oct. 6, 1336.

Oct. 6, 1856. NEW GOODS Att. the Cross Roads.

Title subscriber is receiving and opening a supply of Fall and Winter GOODs at his Store at Walper's Cross Roads, which are offered on accommodating terms. His friends and the public are invited to give him a call.

Nov. 3, 1836.

Title firm of Joseph M. Brown & Co. is
A this day dissolved by mutual consentMr. Richard Williams is authorized to receive and settle all debts due the firm.

JOSEPH M. BROWN & CO.

Nov. 3, 1836.

For Rent. THE SAW MILL, DWELLING HOUSE, and two LOTS, belonging to Samual Downey, on the Shenandoals River.

Apply to ROBERT BURNS.

Sept. 1, 2636.

BEBROVAL . Joseph JH. Brospes

RESPECTFUELY announces to his friends
and the public, that he has taken the
store room occupied by E. M. & C. W. Airquith, having purchased their stock of Goods,
in addition to his former stock, which makes
it complete and large. His stock of Cloths
and Casinate being beavy and comprising
every color and quality, will be offered upon
such terms as cannot fail to please those
who may favor him with a gail.

Nov. 3, 1636.

FREE PRESS.

WO DOLLARS A TIFTE OTS PER INVEST.

Payable helf yearly; but Two Detrains will be received as payment in full; if paid untirely in advance. Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged.

27-Subscriptions for six months, \$1.25, to be paid invariably in educate.

ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising, are for a aquare or less, \$7, for three intertions—larger mass in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per equars.

(7-All advertisements not ardered for a required time, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

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FREE

TWO DOLLAR

PERSONS indebte are notified that t have been placed in m Payment must be mad Harpers-Ferry, Nov . Notice to

entered into partn

BITTLEM at the Ford Mills on near Keyen's Ferry, the firm of FORD a lang on the first day (July,) and assure a ed to do business wi (July,) and assure
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determined to pay
for WHEAT and o
livered in their a
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convenient point o
experience as Mi
confidence to all i

July 7, 1836 .-- 1

In appearing before of Ford & Sny sably necessary, the of Daniel Snyder, a should be speedily request all those counts with either, ble and close the at the Ford Mille, and meet. Those con will greatly oblige necessary and the state of the July T, 1836.

INTEL PAR Aving locating Business, the best situation advantages of bot the spot, and and the Mills undergreaks 200 herrels quired,) we can sende, that we can wheat delivered it fills west of the formation every dables us to take a timore, or the Cating their what antage.

Ground Plastes for sale, and deligend at our Warel (NOWLAND, June 23, 1836.

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