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FROM THE NEW-YORE AMERICAN TO THE OLD CAR. Thou bare and fonely tree! Where are thy summer glories now, The clustring leaves upon each bough-The sunlight resting on thy brew-That were so fair to see ?

Where are thy leaf-built bowers ? Where all the birds that carol'd there;-Where all the buds and blossoms fair, That spread sweet perfume on the air, Throughout the noon-tide hours

Where are thy many suits?

Alas I the wintry sir Also I the winity of Has stolen on thee like a thief, And made thy sunny reign but brief i----Has stripp'd from thee each bud and leaf, And left thee lone and bars.

Though brief thy sunny reign, Tet life within will keep thee sound, For thou art planted on good ground :---The smiling Spring will soon come round, And thou shalt bloom sgain,

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And bear an hundred fold. Thus, Man, like thee, must bear the doom That hides his glories in the tomb; That strips his life of bud and bloom And leaves him lone and cold.

Yet not for aye his doom---For if within his heart he have His word of life who died to save, When past the winter of the grave,-He shall forever bloom.

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THE TWO WIVES.

the table." see how she will receive her husband's

see how she will receive her husband's friend.' Alonzo had mentioned his wife to ree before, and although there was no-thing particularly engaging in the de-there to be the street. Descrit woice was the next this election would prove the recognic were invaried and had met the snext.

The harsh tone of his voice brought fears into the eyes of Maria, who threw Extracts from the speeches of Messre. Hoos her arms about her neck, and-declared the could not live if he was offended with her. This was all very interest-ing, of course, and as the affecting in-terview lasted some time, it seemed to give us a better appetite for dinner.-After Alonzo had soothed his beloved, and dried her tears; he discovered that

his ruffles and collar had suffered much

pulling up the heel of her shoe to hide a hole in the stocking. "Why, Maria! Maria! how many

cus dictation-to tear themselves away the bones of one of his ancestors are times have I requested you to have a change of linen always on hand !' 'I know it,' said she plaintivelyalas! I am always making those un-

happy whom I love!' 'Dont weep, dear Maris,' began A-

Well, said we, looking at our watch and moving towards the door-'we have an appointment, and-' 'Surely,' cried Alonzo, 'not before dinner-hurry Maria, and have it on

Maria was gone a quarter of an hour,

Hungry, cold, and weary, we passed Chief Magistrate of this Common- he could boast, to endear him to the

thing particularly engaging in the de-scription, yet one that you often hear the street. Dagget's voice was the next of, you feel some curiosity to see. As moment heard. He stood on the steps of, you feel some curiosity to see. As moment heard. He stood on the steps we hied towards the mansion which my of his house and invited us to walk in. friend rented, we met our mutual friend Daggett. He, too, had a wife, and about her household affairs. She asked Alonzo fall to commiserating the fate of bir friend rented, we had not vet dined, and when we told her that we had not vet dined, she had not vet dined, she had not vet dined, and the afford them an opnortunity of so

Alonzo fall to commiserating the fate of Alonzo fall to commiserating the fate of his friend Daggetty -X wile he has indeed. faid Alonzo but, no more like mine than—com-spirit and as quick as lightning. We parison arches with impotency at the scatcely had time to mark her neally heart of womze, which is, or ought to be all, sensibility. My friend Daggett has fellow of mind—of genus—but un-happily he is united to a woman who is a complete nobody. But here is MY house. Enter and see what woman GAN be. all derived from those principles, or in-tended to enforce them. The laws of truths, I firmly believe that without contracts and bills of exchange are material changes in the principles now founded on the principles of justice, prevalent in the United States, our r As Alonzo pronounced these words, the It is true that she did not tell him that imputations which have been cast upon talk about blood, blood ! But he would As Alonzo prohounced these words, the door flew open. I glanced at the stair she loved him like an angel or case, and she that a broom had not passed over it very lately. The hall ministered to his conforts, and antici-ty to make: I do not apply to me. A A lonze pronounced there works the first the target of the same of the part to which I profess to belog, pause, lest be should wound the leter, and same does and to which a broom had not works leaded and the cancer of the same does and to which I groups a same does and the same part of the same does and to which I groups a same does and the same part of the same does and to which I groups a same does and to which I groups a same does and the same part of the same does and the same part of the same does and to which I groups a same does and the same part of the same does and the same part It has been a misfortune to the citi. rule; Mr. Adams appealed, and the zens of this country, that, from their abhorrence, of their ecclesiastical ty. Speaker; Yeas 145, Nays 32. Mr. Adams then presented a potition burge, they have contracted strong prejudices against the clergy in this country, who have neither rank nor temporal power, and whose influence is derived solely from their personal at tanments and worth and their efficient. pleasure than to wait upon you! You know it is my meat and my drink to obey with Gen. Jackson, as you will recol-with Gen. Jackson, as you will recol-lect, when a very young officer, at New Orleans, in 1814, and acted a most dis-tinguished part upon Lake Bargue, as it is to be presumed they would not and her daughters constantly to photo flax for the American soldiers—indo-lence in America being totally discou-raged. your wishes.' Alonzo turned to us with a smile of room, and said, 'can I avoid adoring a woman who so readily executes all my orders. You heard what she said?' We bowed and waited. I became extremely hungry; but in the course of half an hour, we heard the slow and heavy step of Maria approaching the Horse flesh is not permitted by law the right of free choice, and disfrantrium.ph, as she went slowly from the commander of our gun boats upon that use comptroller (a counter of the rolls) station. He kept the British squadron when they mean controller, an officer after, deny, to those who differ with is first gunchasts and 180 men, at us, the privilege of voting. Shall, with this first gunchasts and 180 men, at most independences. A further to escatter of the subject of the course of the subject of the su at bay for two weeks, upon that lake, whose business is to control or check with his five gun-boats and 180 men, the accounts of other officers. If militainments and worth, and their official ran Church, in the State of New York, heavy step of Maria approaching the A Bird's Eye View of the Unsverse .- men like ourselves? Sir, mere differroom. 'Now, thought we, we shall The stremendous appetite.' Suppose the earth to be a ball of one ence in political sentiment, shall never make me think the less of a man-it portion the sun would be one hundred shall never induce me to break up the break our fast. Truly the raw air gives one a tremendous appetite." feet in diameter, and the moon three social relations of life. We are all inches. The sun would be two miles members of the same great political ing in her hands a smoking platter or a table cloth, her arms were loaded with from us,-the moon thirty feet-Jupi- family, and have an equal interest in books and pictures. We now expect. from us, -- the moon thirty feet-Jupi-ter ten miles from the sun, and Her-but he again glanced at us most tri-tains upon the surface of the earth. ter ten miles from the sun, and Hertains upon the surface of the earth, umphantly, and whispered, See what it is to have an intellect- would be one eighteenth of an inch in with one accord, go for our country. usl wife !' We were now compelled to examine a dozen volumes and listen to the re-marks of the enlightened Maria. The sun had declined very near the naked free on the western hill before the sub-ject of dinner was again mentioned— when Alonzo seemed to start as if from a trance, and rather pettishly request-ad that dinner might be immediately brought in. Height.--[N. Y. Com. Adv. Cheop Rail Roads.--That between Prague and Pilsen was chiefly con-structed by 2000-women at 6d. a day. Total of 40 miles, heavy iembankments and cuttings, and 73 bridges, cost only 75,000. The population of Paris is 699,000; an increase of 113,000 in five years.--Decrease of paupers 6,000. height .- [N. Y. Com. Adv.

|neral Campbell was so little known as |He is the nephew of Meriwether and tion there cannot be, any such thing class of men. That such men should CAUCUSES. Extracts from the speeches of Messrs. Hees and Masson, delivered in the Virginia Le-gislature, on the late selection for Governor -the former neutral, the latter a zealous supporter of Mr. Van Bursn: Mr. Hoor said he was very feeble-scarcely able to sustain himself upon his feet-but feeble as he was, he could not abstain from-asking the House if it

his feet-but feeble as he was, he could perty,-the wives and families, of our not abstain from asking the House if it citizens, were in danger of invasion- exploring expedition of Capt. Jones.- I will take this opportunity to re-In a difference in the statistic from the series of colleges. If I am not abstain from asking the House if it citizens, were in danger of invasion— from the embrace, and gently hinted that he should like to put them off and new equip his neck and boson. "How unfortunately!' cried she, 'they' have not yet come from the wash-"How unfortunately!' cried she, 'they' have not yet come from the wash-"But, Maria, my dear, you can sead for them.'
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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 94, 1836. TO NOAH WEBSTER, L. L. D. DEAR SIR :-- I take the liberty to

from this degrading and odious system of party drill. Is it not time they should be wearied by the exercise of this uncompremising spirit of proscrip-this uncompremising spirit of proscrip-this uncompremising spirit of proscrip-this uncompremising spirit of proscrip-the public service. Gen. Campbell was thought of the subject is highly interest-tion? They should be counselled by past experience, that such an unquali- people in the Senate of Virginia, which ing, especially to all those who, like hed party action as has been kept up place he filled honorably and usefully. yourself, know how to appreciate the here during the present session, cannot He was a man of considerable civil and great importance of sound learning. here during the present session, cannot fail to produce re-action in the minds of the great body of the people. Un-becomingly torpid as the people seem to be, they will be aroused by this un-

hallowed spirit of party dictation, and display that power of redemption which they possess, and which he had never nour to the station of Chief Magistrate, very grateful for the honor of being favored with such opinions as you may, after a careful perusal of the work, be inclined to express.

Very respectfully, yours, DAVID M'CLURE.

REPLY AND HALLAN

perused the system of education for

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under a free government, ought to be youth. Young persons must not only instructed. In this institution it is of be furnished with knowledge, but they more importance, as the pupils will be must be accustomed to subordination, orphans, and may be destitute of pa- and subjected to the authority and in-

rental instruction. No truth is more evident to my little that youths are made to under-mind, than that the Christian religion stand truth and correct principles, unmust be the basis of any government less they are accustomed to submit to intended to secure the rights and priv- be governed by them. The speculaileges of a free people. The opinion tive principles of natural religion will that human reason, left without the bave little effect, or none at all, unless constant control of Divine laws and the pupil is made to yield obedience to commands, will preserve a just admin- the practical laws of Christian morali-istration, secure freedom, and other ty; and the practice of yielding such rights, restrain men from violations of obedience must be familiar and wrought laws and constitutions, and give dura-tion to a popular government, is as chi-tion of teachers will, for the most part, merical as the most extravagant ideas be lost on their pupils. To give efficathat enter the head of a maniac. The cy to such a course of education, the history of the whole world refutes the opinion; the Bible refutes it; our own melancholy experience refutes it. Being, as well as to human laws; for, melancholy experience refutes it. When I speak of the Christian reli-Without such belief, no dependence can bolt as the cases of government, I do be had upon his fidelity to the laws, New Haves, Oct. 25, 1836. Fod as the Gases of government, I do be had upon his fidelity to the laws. Date Sin - I have resolved and not mean an acclesissical establish- when urged to violate them by strong

ment, a creed, or mes, forms, and core passion, onby the powe the Girard College for orphage, which science. I mean primitive Christiani- of the whole world evinces that all the you have been so good as to send me, and for which please to accept my and his apostles; consisting in belief in insufficient to control the selfish and malignant passions of men. Any systy, in its simplicity, as taught by Christ restraints of religion and law are often the being, perfections, and moral go, malignant passions of men. Any sys-vernment of God; in the revelation of tem of education, therefore, which lihis will to men, as their supreme rule mits instruction to the arts and aciof action; in man's accountability to ences, and rejects the aid of religion, in God for his conduct in this life; and in forming the obstactor of citizens, is esthe indispensable obligation of all men septially defective.

to yield entire obedience to God's In giving this view of my opinions," commands in the moral law and in the Wam aware that I expose myself to the Gospel. This belief and this practice obloquy of modern philosophers. But may consist with different forms of this I disregard; for I have, in support Church government, which, not being of my opinions, the experience of the essential to Christianity, need not en whole civilized world, as well as the ter into any system of education proofs presented by inspired truth, from . Where will you find any code of the beginning to the end of the Bible, laws among civilized men, in which that book which the benevolent Creathe commands and prohibitions are not tor has furnished for the express purfounded on Christian principles? I pose of guiding human reason in the need not specify the prohibition of path of safety, and the only book which murder, robbery, theft, treaspass, but can remedy, or essentially mitigate, the commercial and social regulations are evils of a licentious world.

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THE FREE PRESS. CHARLESTOWN THURSDAY, PEBRUARY 9, 1832.

CONGRESS

The Strate has been principally occupied motion. In the course of his remarks friends notes the passage of the Expanging resolution of the report, and used the terms "unresisting of the report, and used the terms "unresisting "This called ap Mr. Garland of Meckleuburg, who make a direct personal association of use of which provides that no notes under 20 dollars shall be received in payment of U. S. dues. A memorial, pre-manted by Mr. Clay, from some citizens of the free course of t Renied by Mr. Clay, irom some citizens of the District of Columbia, praying for an act of in-foring which dictated the areaut. Mr. b corporation of the Colonization Society, has produced some excitement. The memorial of Mr. 6, upon him for satisfaction, w finale, and the asked the House, what it at present lies on the table; if uver called up, of such sonduct, remarking that he. no doubt cause much angry debute.

In the House of Representatives, a bill securing the freedom of Elections, introduced by Mr. Bell, of Tennessee, has occupied a conspicuous place in the proceedings, for some time past. At present the general Appropriation bills are before the House. The great subjects, however, before Congress, the he had with Mr. Stanard, and another gentle-Intelligencer states, are the Tariff of Imposts and the Public Lands. But it is yet very couptful what will be the result of the labors of Congress on either of these subjects, or whether the Tariff will be touched at all.

The Investigating Committees, under the two Resolutions of the House of Representstives (Mr. Garland's and Mr. Wise's,) are pursuing their inquiries and examinations of witnesses. A number of witnesses, the Intelligencer states, have been examined, and others are daily arriving; amongst the number, in obedience to the summons of the committee, Wm. J. Duane, Esq., late Secretary of the Treasury.

The proceedings of these committees ar now becoming full of interest. It will be seen by a letter in to-day's paper, addressed o Mr. Wise, that the President of the U. S. enters a solemn protest against an examination into the affairs of his Government. He would be accepted by Mr. S -assuring him attacks Congress, impeaches the motives of proceedings "illegal and unconstitutional." whole proceeding. Reuben Whitney, too, it will be seen, is pouring forth his lamentations In addition to the letter denouncing Mesars.

against the right and power of the House or communication Mr. G. might wish to make to against the right and power of the House or communication Mr. G. might with to make to and gept of the pair, with astain the high char-of the Committee, to pursue the course of in-vestigation adopted in reference to himself.— The Committees, however, notwithstauding that the main character of that pride of Scolland-...the Agree of the pair, with astain the high char-shires. The built is a beautiful, clean built dicated, but Mr. Garlanddid not appear. And thus the matter terminated, until now again ion, whither he and the heifers are to be sent. these attempts to intimidate them, are zeal- revived by Mr. G.

ously prosecuting their inquiries. They appear determined to have a thorough investigafon. They have already ascertained that peals was postponed on Friday until Wednes-Whitney is an adjunct of the Kitchen Cabinet, day, (yesterday.) The Correspondent of the has free access to all the documents in the New York Courier and Enquirer states that Treasury Department, and receives a large Richand E. PARKER, E.q., is to be appointed salary for his agency in behalf of the Deposite Banks. Many of the questions put to him by fond Whig, in reference to this statement the Committee, he refuses to answer. There are strong symptoms of a determin tion on the part of some of the reigning party, in Congress, who wish to take command them-

selves, to throw the renowned "Knight of the Stahip Pioneer, for Mexico, on the morning Black Lines' overboard. Mr. Walker and Mr. s have already broken is Jance with Mr. of the 31st ult., secompanied by Col. Almonto his private Secretary. Benton. In a debate, a few days since, Mr.

Walker spoke in the most contemptuous manner of Benton's heresies, exclaiming "Save us from the wild and chimerical opinions of

the Senator from Missouri, or the country's ruined ! I pass many of them over; the regard I have for the Senator will not allow me

of Mr. Leigh. The following account of Mr. R. D. Suzrtisap's Stock, recently imported, and of which we have before made mention, is from the 'American Farmer' of the 17th January, published in Baltimore. Mr. Shepherd is a na tive of this county, and a gentleman, it is

VALUABLE IMPORTATION OF STOCK.

said, of much enterprise and inte We are pleased to learn from good authorify, that Jefferson county is to have the advantage of this most valuable Stock: Mr. HENRY SHEFHERD having purchased them, is now making arrangements to receive them on his farm near Shepherdstown. In addition to these, he has soveral head of horses and Durhem's of equally high blood, imported in 1835, among which are a Cotion mare, with a yearling colt by Columbus-and Nicholas, by St. Nicholas, out of a Tramp mare, four years old or epithets which his respect for the House for-bale him to use. Mr. Garland life rose (the House being on tip-toe) and soolly observed that he supposed what the gentleman had said was in-tended for him, but that really he could not un-derstand it. And so the matter coded." The Enquirer of the 31st ult contains a let-the form him the sector. ext tipring .- Besides which he expects early

He was such

ter from Mr. Garland, and the correspondence

man, during the last session. It appears from this correspondence that Mr. Garland felt himself aggrieved by some remarks of Mr. Stanard at that session, In which we believe he said something about "mantal imbesility," and being unable to satisfy his friends by way of retort on the floor of the House, wrote a

note by Mr. Randolph, requiring Mr. S. to "give such explanation as might lead to an amicable and henorable adjustment of the difficulty." Mr. Stanard Treplied verbally, to Mr. Randolphr, "that he had no explanation to effer—that he did not admit Mr. G. had any right to ask one—and if he everhad that right, it no longer existed — and that asy explanation in regard to the matter referred to in his letter in regard to the matter referred to in his letter

must commence with him." Upon this answer being made known to Mr. Garland, he again wrote to Mr. Stanard, to know whether a call to the field from him

that one would be made, when he indicated those who seek an investigation, declares the readiness to accept. This letter Mr. Stanard refused to receive, but said "it would be time and denounces in characteristic style, the enough for him to say what he would do when Mr. Garland had taken the course therein in-Mr. Garland had taken the course therein in-dicated." Mr. Stanard afterwards said in the presence of Mr. Garland's friend, that he would and pointed. The udder of the young nother,

Wise and Peyton, for their conduct towards be in Washington in the month of May, in a It published through the Globe, a Protest meant that he would then be ready for any

> Our Richmond dates are up to Saturday last The Election for a Judge of the Court of Apto fill Judge Carr's vacancy-and the Richsays, "We suspect, from some things that we

have heard, that the intelligence is, in the main, correct." Nous veryons. SANTA ANNA sailed from Norfolk, in the U.

Mr. ELLIS, the U.S. Mexican Minister, has . Mr. ELLIS, the U.S. Mexican Minister, has arrived at Washington. At. Norfolk, he had we did not see them-but shall visit that estaan interview with Santa Anna

Capt. Brisco, of the barque Ann Eliza, arrived at New York, on the 2d inst., from Vera Cruz, which place she left on the 10th ult. d states that rumors were prevalent when he

suld be glad to receive you at any time I NEWS IFORM WRShimmer I am truly yours, R. D. SHEPHERD. To E. P. Rosenrs, Esq.

We rejoice to learn that Mr. Clay has yield

of the United States. The litter of Mr

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, 1837. Much the largest portion of a life, now not short, has been spent in the service of the State and the Union,-It is upwards- of thirty years since I. was first honored by an election to the in the Spring a Bull and seven Cows now with that period, with short intervals, I have

A LARGE INFERTATION OF STOCK.—The sub-long public service gave me some tille joined letter, in answer to one we addressed to our patriotic fellow-citizen, REXIN D. SHEF-heifers, and one bull call, 6 Ayrshire heifers and a bull, 17 Dishley sheep, and 3-blooded colts—of the latter, two are fullies, and the and duties, which heretofore have had colts-of the latter, two are fillies, and the so little of my attention.

colls-of the latter, two are fillies, and the other a male colt, 7 months old, by Priam.-One of the fillies is a large three-year old, a dark bay, by Lettery, the celebrated horse purchased a few years since by the King of France. The colt by Priam is not large, in consequence of having been taken from his France. Inc.cou by Prism is not large, in consequence of having been taken from hig dam too young. He is, however, a promising young animal, and we doubt not will prove himself worthy of the high reputation of his sire. The two fillies are as beautiful specihe great and numerous obligations. in my recent election, of the General Assembly, to remain at the post assign-ed to me, I feel that there is no sacri-President after Van Buren. Van Buren. The bill of Mr. herd's importation that he had not sent away, and were highly pleased with them. Altho-they bear the evidence of having suffered from

the effects of their long passage, and conse-quent privation, they show in an eminent de-gree their high breeding. Of the blooded colls we have aircady spoken; and will add, that the *Ayrshire* heifers, four in number, two years old, a bull calf, which one of them gave birth to on the passage, an Ayrshire bull, 15 months old, are all beautiful creatures; the heifers possessing those sure indications of deep milkers, thin heads, and necks, clean

Mr. ELLIS, Charge d'Affaires of the Mr. Tallmadge does. est, should she, as we are sure she will, be fa-ten care of miopped were swith but as uphily, and kept to the pail, will sustain the high cha-Inited States to Mexico, has arrived

n this city. In announcing the return of this The sheep consist of 16 ewes and rams of the Dishley breed, one of the rams having died Minister, the Official paper of yesterday intimates that a communication will be made to Congress by the Executive, which "will develope the state of things existing at the moment our

on the passage. They are indeed, a fine speci-men of the long-wooled breed of British na-tive sheep. They have suffered by the priva-tions of a long and boisterous sea voyage; but still look every inch a breed of no mean line-Charge d'Affaires left Mexico." age, and to be worthy of acclamation in our goodly land. Indeed, from their leng fleeers, well-sized forms, round bodies, and short legs, we are certain they must become favorites, a they are so well adapted to withstand the vi Gen. SANTA ANNA has sailed for

cissifudes of our climate, and to improve those breeds among us which are leggy. A chart of 14 different breeds of British sheep, now be-Mexico in a national vessel, tendered to him by the President. In reviewing the feeling manifested on the part fore us, set them down, No. 3, as to the pro-duct of wool; No. 2, as to the average weight of the government-we mean Gen.

bishment in a few days with that view. We notice by Mr. Shepherd's fetter, that among the short-horns is a bull, bred by the Reverend HENRY BERRY, who, we regret to learn, has closed his earthly carcery and now reposes beneath that soil for which it was his nonster, an incarnate devil. The public_prints-especially those sup-porting the administration-exhausted the vituperative vocabulary for terms with " of reproach to hurk at his devoted head, soften

vernment, &c. Authorised by ndence of the N. Y. Daily Expres WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, 1837. division of Partnes-Rives and Benton going different ways. Mr. Van Buren has left the Senate. A

new Letter from Gen. Jackson. The Greater interest begins to be attach-

Never was there a period when a keen eye was more needed to discover what is truth in the fog and intrigue visible here,-but it can be seen, never-

stitutional and patriotic principles, now

away that power. Col. Benton intends to be the candiwhich I am under to the People of date for the next Presidency. He in-Kentucky, and the command implied tends to have the Constitution amended, and to shuffle off Van Buren with

fice which I ought not to make. I intends to let him be-and here and the Compromise, is but another of the should have a less reluctance in re-

The first division on measures has

son to the party, and so on." To-day ----

He attacked Benton, and his humbug, in language as carnest as Mr. Webster could have used.

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SANTA ANNA.

He denounced the legislation of the General Government against the State to have been adopted by a committee

Banks, as attacks on the sovereignty of of the House of Representatives, of the States. He remarked "Isay nothing which you are chairman, and request duct of wool; No. 2, as to the average weight of the government—we mean Gen. the price of wool. The weight of the government—we mean Gen. the price of wool. The weight of the freece is reased at 8 its and the of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the united of the freece of the price of the the price of the united of the freece of the price of the the price of the united of the freece of the price of the the style for over an hour, in a speech of chairman, was appointed on your mo- me to countenance your proceedings.

nounced well enough too, but for the annual message in which I held the the obligations of that oath of office

taing their truth or falsehood, the comcommittee, and as Chairman, Wise ad-Iressed a letter to the President, enquirdressed a letter to the President, enquir-ing what officers there were not on the Blue Book, a book where should be all the names of all the officers of the Go-vertigating committee is to pass a se-vertment. The eld Lion forthwith threw up his name. He himself with amended in their passing tis own pen, has addressed one of those derstood, introduced him

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was rejoiced when all was brought to an may answer such a request as they -, anticable, close. The bill of Mr. Wright, to keep away their own time, and that of the officers' the Compromise, is but another of the under their direction, from the public business, to the injury thereof. should have a less reluctance in re-nouncing, or, at least, postponing, the gratification of my private wishes, if I did not fear that, constitution as the Senate now is, and is likely to be, I can render no public services corres-ponding with the expectations of the general Assembly, or with my own anous desite. All that I dare pro-anxious desite. All that I dare pro-mise, then, is, that the same zeal and the commences, the division now tricks of the day. Intrigue, intrigue, business, to the injury thereof. To intride the species of the day. Intrigue, intrigue, business, to the injury thereof. To that business, I shall direct them to devote themselves, in preference to any illegal and unconstitutional calls-to the specie-humbug hobby, with which the people, to their sorrow, have been deluded for six years past. Rives anxious desite. All that I dare pro-the country to his measures, and allay-the country to his measures, the the species of the co that business, I shall direct them to. anxious desire. All that I date pro-mise, then, is, that the same zeal and fidelity which have beretofore actuated ing this influence of business with Van uncing the honor and welfare of our Van Buren's partizans, to ride a better hob-to make the honor to be, with the bighest respect the General Assembly's I have the honor to be, with the bighest respect the General Assembly's

highest respect, the General Assembly's lied with Rives, he lobs off Benton with two years to come, is what he is after. contained in the various speeches of the votes of his most intimate friend. The Tariff is the fog he raises to clutch yourself and your associates, you are Mr. Wright, who never cares how he it in. "Horror " cries the Richmond unwilling of your own accord to bring specific charges, then I request your associates, and every other member of This is Saturday-and you have all commenced upon the Treasury Circu- the news of interest to-day. The House Congress who has made the general lar. Benton yesterday made one of has been engaged almost all the day charge of corruption, to testify before his usual harrangues against all paper upon a proposition to refund the duty money, denouncing Walker's Repeal upon Salt destroyed in Charleston,— Bill as recognizing paper money as a but they who have taken the trouble to abuse of trust in the Executive Departlegal currency, as upsetting all the read this long letter, will not thank me ments; and if so, what it is. If you measures of General Jackson as trea- for adding more. R. are able to point to any case where there is the slightest reason to suspect

corruption or abuse of trust, no obstacle which I can remove shall be interposed to prevent the fullest scrutiny by all legal means. The offices of all he departments will be opened to you, and every facility furnished for this copy of certain resolutions purporting purpose.

I hope, sir, we shall at last have your charges, and that you will proceed to remarkable good sense, though filled tion. The resolution offered by you. In the short period which remains of with "glory" for General Jackson to and finally adopted by the House, rais-soften his rebellion—a speech pro-

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to them, sir, if you can," barked out Mr. Benton, laying particular emphasis on the three last words, at the same moment raising from his chair, and kicking it from him. The little the question. We attach very little credit to the Stock of the land-none enjoyed a more Mississippian took fire immediately. "Very well, sir," suid he, in a tone of anger, "I will reply to them and the man who uttered them a war" with the United States. and hold myself responsible for what I say here or elsewhere fet. For upwards of an hour, he poured out his ridicule upon Mr. Benton, and when he had concluded. Mr. Rives rose, endorsed all he' had said, -and thanked him for the menner in which he replied to the speech of .Mr. B. He than moved for an adjournment, intending to address the Senate

egain on Monday. On Monday, however, we learn from the Alexandria Gazette, there was a little "billing and cooing" between Mr. Rives and Mr. Benton-a dash of honey in the cup of gall .---Speaking of the war against the Bank of the United States, Mr. Rives said the Senator from Missouri "was an older and a better soldier" than . be was. "An older, not a better," responded. Mr. Benton. "Yes," rejoined Mr. Rives, "I repeat it both an older and a better soldier: I yield the palm in both particu-

isrs. W. The complacent and satisfied Senator from Missouri fell back into his chair with-. as the newspapers and novels say, -- "feelings which can be better imagined than described." O ! this Brutus and this Cassins! . Yesterday was the day for the election by

the Senate, of a Vice President of the U.S. and for determining by the Electoral votes, in the H. of R., who is to be the next President. Martin Van Buren and Richard M. Johnson will be proclaimed the fortunate holders of the tickets which have drawn the prizes in the present grand national scheme. Of this there is no longer any doubt. The tickets were purchased of the "ever-fortunate" office vender, And'w Jackson, who it is well known never sells blanks to his friends.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

The bill establishing general regulations for the incorporation of Banks-the presuble and resolutions in relation to Mr. Leigh's Letterand the Powhatan contested Election case

formed the most prominent subjects at the latest dates from Richmond-and each is expected to occupy, much of the remaining time of the session. The Surplus Revenue subject is still unactiled. The debate upon Mr. Leigh's

is suff unsettled. The debate upon and taking in case has been long and animated-taking in its range the whole subject of the Right of In-struction, &c. The debate upon and the Staunton struction, &c. The debate upon and the Staunton its range the whole subject of the Right of In-struction, &c. The debate upon and the Staunton its range the whole subject of the Right of In-struction, &c. The debate upon and the Staunton is cheme. The Committee of Ways Spectator, himself a member of the House, hus speaks of the discussion, and an unplea-

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left that the Government of Mexico would while tiving. Among the number of English declare war against the United States, and gentlemen who have distinguished themselves that the Mexican Congress was then debating in the cause of British husbandry-who stood

ABOLITION AND AMALGAMATION .- The Abolition Convention, sitting in Harrisburg, Penn., is attended by one of the Tappans from New York, and numbers among its delegates a good many negroes A correspondent of the Uni-have a living monument. We cannot close this paragraph without "feeling" was created among the members of

among the officers, and declared it unbecom ing the convention, that the blacks were oblig

ments which we have already seen bestowed upon this No. be merited, it must be entitled to the foremost rank amongst the periodicals of the country. The editor of the Baltimon Gazette, a scholar, and a gentleman of the most refined taste, speaks of it in the bighest

terms. The present No. commences the third, volume, and therefore this is an appropriate time for subscriptions to commence .---The Messenger is published monthly, at Rich-mond, Va., by T. W. WHITE, Esq.

BLACK Hawk has not been drawned as re orted. He only got drunk, and fell into the lows river and lost his hat. ...

and Means, by a vote of six to one, have reported in favor of an annual

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Had he then visited the United States there is little doubt, he would have been assassinated, and just as little, that the act would have been applauded by a large portion of the communi-ty. And what a change of sentiment, ty. And what a change of sentiment, and that too, independent on any fe-

cent acts of Santa Anna himself." in his spricultural pursuits, he was at once the object of the addration of his congregation, and an example to his farming brethren. As a breeder of short-horns, he stood second to no map in the British realm. His best eulogy s liberated by the Texian Government; ent under an escort of honor to the United States, traverses the country and is treated every where with markis his works-and while a British heart beat ed distinction; arrives at the seat of with the fire of patriotism, Henry Berry will Government, at a time when our diplomatic relations withiMexico are sustendening to Mr. Shepherd the undissembled, though humble homage of our heart, for his pended; is graciously received by the the Convention,—the white members of tally patriotic conduct in thus munificently course,—by a speech delivered by Mr:-Tap-pan, on which he expressed his disapprobation, furthering the interests, advancing the pros-perity, and adding to the resources of his that some of the colored delegates were not resident: and is hurried home in a national ship, in order that he may arive before the expiration of his term of service as chief magistrate of Mexico. Regarding all this, without -referdazzling-it may attract more renown-but it is achieved at a cost over which humanity ence to past expression of opinion re-specting him, the conduct of the People-and the President is honorable to heir character, and shews a just appreciation of the duties of National courtesy. We wish we could look at it in this light exclusively-for it is but too apparent that other and more cover! views have prompted these movements. It is evident that the government and friends of Texas have hopes of deriving some advantage from his appearance at

The January No. of the Souringen its contents; conset yet had time to examine its contents; conset inguently, are not prepared to speak of its me-rits. If, however, one half of the compli-tits. If, however, one half of the compli-stational of the speak of the compliance and the speak of the speak of

SATURDAT MORNING, Jan. 14, 1837. from giving any attention to her revolt-Dear Sir-1 have been so much engaged ed provinces. Bonaparte landed from Elba, stamped on French ground, and that I have not had time to acknowledge the receipt of your note, requesting a list of my is took recently imported. I only got them landed yesterday, and hav-log been on board of ship-more than sixly days, they have suffered more or leas on the passage. The importation consists of 5 short-homed armed men started up on every side .--In 100 days he repossessed himself of the Imperial throne, fought the battle of Waterloo, and was a second time a prisoner on board a british line of battle heifers and one bull calf-6 Ayrshire heifers and a bull-17 Dishley sheep -3 colts. The pedigrees of the short-herns are as folships. The precedent is brilliant but dangerous. Santa Anna is not Bonaparte. He should recollect the fate of others who have ventured to imitate

ows : Sackburn, flecked, 3 years old, by Remus, Sackburn, flecked, 3 years old, by Remus; dam bred by Mr. Dunn, of Sackburn Hall.-Cora, roan, by Catton, dam Corinna, 9 years old--Eda, roan, by Catton, dam 'Daisy, 9 years old--Eleanor, roan, by a bull' of Sir Charles Sorans, dam Lily, by young Sore-reign, 2 years old--Balay, red and white, by Gainford, dam Caroline, by young Rocking-ham, dhe year old--a bull calf 3 months old, bred by the Rev. Henry Berry, by Warfindall, out of Minikin. The above were purchased at Mr. Denton's tale, October 17, 1836. The above hores and two of the Ayrabires, are ent at Mas Belly Boover's Jorna, the residue 1 the step. Murat leaped on the Neapolitan territory and cried . "behold your King!" In twenty-four hours he suffered a fusilade. Yturbide, in Mexico itself, returned to claim a crown and found the death of a felon. Our suspicions are that Santa Anna will meet a similar fate. [Kedericksburg Arena.

At the Races at Augusta, in Georgia t week, Gol. HAMPTON won the race at my stable, in Frederick street, where

After Mr. Walker had concluded with an avowal that, however much he not support such measures as his conhe Missouri Senator had thrown out, Mr. Rives got the floor. Mr. R. begged off making a speech to-day. On Mon-

way-or read an address rather, to roos of the and proper." was written and read in a very feeble and proper." It also appears, from the published Van Buren takes this step preparatory proceedings of the House, that this re-

to making the White House his home, and before the Senate proceeds to the ed by a speech of considerable length election of R. M. Johnson as his suc- in which you preferred many severe. cessor in his chair. It is a custom for the Vice President abuse in the Executive Departments.

to retire before the close of the Session. The resolutions adopted by the com-but not thus early in the day. The mittee, as well as that adopted by the Senate, at the close of the day, passed House itself, must be taken in connecthe customary vote of approbation, tion with your introductory speech without any dissenting voice. Mr. which gives a character to the whole Calhoun significantly said, as it was proceeding. When thus regarded, it but a mere formality, he should not ob- is obvious that, by the resolution of the

ject to pass it this very day. Another fray has occurred in ano-sident of the United States, as he had ther Committee, for I dare say, as you albeged, in his annual message, that issued no Journal on Sunday, you have the heads of the Executive Depart-heard in other letters, from the Com-mittee where Whitney is examined.

Peyton denounced Whitney who your speech you denied this, you had insulted him, as a robber and a charged them with manifold corrupthief, threatening to shoot him, if he did tions, and abuses of trust, as you had not hold his tongue, or to make him a done in former speeches, to which you

not hold his tongue, or to make him a done in former speeches, to which you that day, after my protest had gentleman, as the story goes, just long referred; and you demanded an investigation through the medium of a combined to be killed! The trouble of tigation through the medium of a combined to be placed on the jour-which I speak of, is this. Wise, you pristes. Certain, other members of oal. Mr. Payton commenced proportions to me, some of the interrogatories to me, some of the section of the published ing interrogatories to me, some of the section of the published ing interrogatories to me, some of the section of the published ing interrogatories to me, some of the section of the published ing interrogatories to me, some of the section of the published ing interrogatories to me, some of the section of the published ing interrogatories to me, some of the section of the section

importance he attaches to his ifs and following language: "Before conclu-by which, I engaged "to the best of ands, his thes, and their sister mono-"ding this paper. I think it due to the syllables,--well deserving the compli-"various Executive Departments, to defend the Constitution of the United "bear testimony of their prosperous States;" and for this, and other reasons "condition, and to the ability and in- of the most solemn character, I shall "tegrity with which they have been on the one hand; cause every possible was attached to Gen. Jackson, he would "conducted. . It has been my aim to facility, consistent with law and jus-"enforce in all of them a vigilant and tiger to be given to the investigation science disapproved, and that he was "faithful discharge of the public busi- of specific, tangible charges, and, on not so abject as to be affected by what "ness; and it is gratifying to me believe the other, shall repudiate all attempts "that there is no just cause of com- to invade the just rights of the Execu-"plaint, from any quarter, at the man- tive Departments, and of the indivi-"ner in which they have tulfilled the duals composing the same. If after all day he will give Benton a thump or "object of their creation." Your reso- your clamor, you will make no specific two. The Senate at his request ad-journed. Mr. Benton writes against Rives, and spoke against him. Benton is fearless in dodrs, but not so fearless out. The old man of the White House embraces

spoke against him. Benton is tearless in dors, but not so fearless out. The old man of the White House embraces him, --but it is true, the old lion soon cesses to rear here, and the fox creeps into his place. Benton rallies with him the Eastern Van Burén Schators, Hub bard, of N. H. excepted-but Rives bard, of N. H. excepted-but Rives of Senton, are disgusted with him; and many of the party say among them-selves-"throw him;" "throw him selves-"throw him;" "throw him; selves-"throw him;" "throw him; selves-"throw him;" "throw him; selves-"throw him;" "throw him; "three for the sent of our agents of every description ton wont go." Mr. Van Buren bid the Senate "a-dieu" to day, --and Mr. B. King, of Mabama, (ant Benton was elected "President pro tem. Mr. Van Buren made an amiable speech as he went a-way-or read an address rather, for it way-or read an address rather, for it was waiten and the avent a-way-or read an address rather, for it was waiten and the avent as to them may seem expected and integrity with which ther public was way-or read an address rather, for it was waiten and read in a way for the an address rather, for it was waiten and read in a way for the an address rather, for the avent as to them may seem expected and integrity with which ther may seem expected and integrity with which the may read in a way for the an amiable speech as he went a-way-or read an address rather, for it was waiten and read in a wery feeble President pro tem. Mr. Van Buren made an amiable speech as he went a-way-or read an address rather, for it way-or read an address rather, for it inds of time as to them may seem expedient inds of time as to them may seem expedient and to which I recommend you to have

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(Signed) ANDREW JACKSON. ~ To the Hon. HENRY A. WISS, Chairman of the Investigating Committee of the abusis and corruptions charged against the Executive Departments. I certify that this is a true copy of the origi-

> Test: A:JACKSON, jun. Private Secretary, &c. -0.

REUBEN M. WHITNEY .-- TO THE PUBLIC.

Finding that misrepresentations have been spread abroad respecting a scene which occurred on Wednesday night last at the capitol, in the room of the select committee of which the honorable Mr. Garland is chairman, 1 deem it a duty alike due to myself and the public, to lay before it a correct statement of the occurrence.

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mented as follows "If this statement be true, or even lance, we presume, of the \$3,000, to approach the truth, it is evident that a be applied to contingent expenses." swering The following was the fifteenth in-

terrogatory propounded by him: "Did you receive any letter of recommenda-tion from R. B. Taney, or did he in any manner, countenance or encourage you in applying for the agency contemplat-ed: or did he positively refuse to re-ceive or countenance you in that capa-city while he was at the head of the treasury department?" To the interrogatory. I gave the fol-lowing answer: "In decline answer-ing this interrogatory, more particular-ly as the individual propounding it has terrogatory propounded by him: "Did you receive any letter of recommenda-

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evening referred to, his conduct to Mr. to produce his proof."-This was handed to the chairman,

Whitney was such as he would have extended to any other individual, who read it to the committee; upon which Mr. Peyton, in a most violent while, on the contrary, Whitney's and passionate manner, sprang from his manner had been uniformly rude and seat, and exclaimed "the damned in- invulting to him. He had put up with invulting to him. He had put up with this until the night mentioned, when fernal scoupdrel should not insult him

Mr. Whitney thought proper to accomthere: that constitution or no constitution, he (as I understood him to say.) pany an insolent answer to his ques-would have the life of the damned vil-tion, with a look of the same intolera-lain," at the same time advancing and ble character. Mr. Peyton affirmed lain," at the same time advancing and thrusting his hand into his bosom, un-der his waistcoat, as I supposed, for the incohere to him was persisted in, "he Whereas the present prosperous conpurpose of drawing forth son.e conceal- insolence to him was persisted in, "he ed weapon. Expecting an assault, I would put him to death"-but solemned weapon. Expecting an assault, I would put him to death — out soletant the General Government, deriving a put myself in a posture of defence.— Iy declared to be false,—the charge that Before he had got forward to me, and he had drawn a weapon—on the contrary he affirmed that while addressing Whitney, the latter put his hand to his pocket as though he was about to his pocket as though he was about to his pocket as though he was about to where the revenue greatly beyond its necessary. Peyton: the damned scoundrel is not worth minding." I immediately took my seat, when both Mr. Wise and Mr. ness, and put his hand in his bosom— whereby matters of public interest Peyton commenced the most violent but he drew nothing. Mr. Peyton fiabuse of me, the latter calling me 'a nished his remarks with declaring that damned plunderer," and "a domned he respected the rights and feelings of a witness, as much as any man, but he dog;" when I rose and said, "Mr. Chairman, I claim the protection of the com- would appeal to the Committee, if in mittee while I am before it." When this case the witness were not the ag-

Mr. Peyton, addressing himself to me, said: "You shan't speak, God damn Mr. Wis Mr. Wise then rose and corrobora ted the truth of the statements made you; hold your tongue;" and when I ted the truth of the statements made had seated myself, still keeping my eye by Mr. Poyton, declaring that the signs of an attack were made first by upon him, he said, "God damn you, Mr. Whitney, and seeing this he had take your eyes off of me; you shan't Mr. Whitney, and seeing this he had look at me, " and alter this he rose, and placed himself between the two, to with Mr. Wise advanced towards me, watch the motion of Mr. Whitney's the latter with his hand in his pocket, right arm, which he said "should never the latter with his hand in his pocket, right arm, which he said another we have done its execution" upon the more as it supposed they could intim-if at this, and when quiet had prevailed in the same as above, and declared that Mr. Whitney's account of the af-to retire, which I did. Some time at-

ter, when I was requested to return to it, but that it was (in his own words) the room, I was informed by the chair-man that the committee had resolved, *false*!" He challenged any member of the Committee to gain-say it. The close of his remarks was characterized that the soswer which I had given to

the interrogatory should be returned," with his accustomed force, sarcasm and as containing, something disrespectful to a member of the committee; and that impressiveness: It was indeed a no-the interrogatory which he held in his ble, chivalrous defence of the conduct hand should be propounded; when I of his friend. Mr. Garland, Chairman of the Comsaid in substance," (I may not use the mittee, corroborated the truth of what precise words,) "That, if I had done had been stated. any thing which a majority of the com-

Mr. Gillet endeavoured to stop any mittee considered improper, I certainly regretted it." The interrogatory which the chairman slluded to was then propounded, which was as follows: "Did to the committee, that they may report

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at \$10 75, and the wagon price is stendy at \$10 50. There were 7,730 bbls. and 163 half fancied Elorado in the West, were strikingly beautiful and appropriate; and his picture of the exhaustless stores of wealth and comfort within our own

limits, aroused in many bosoms the thrill of patriotism and pride. It is to be hoped this interesting discourse will be prepared for the press. The strong and decisive vote of the House in favor of the bill, was a proper testimonial of the estimate placed upon the Professor's services, and an augury of the spirit with which the energies of the Commonwealth are about to be de-

veloped .- [Whig.

part of Col. Howard's cargo, was sold at \$1 40 cents. CLOVER SEED.—We quote the wagon price to-day at \$7 75 a \$8, and the store price at \$8 a \$8 25 per bushel. FLAX SEED—Has declined a shade. We now quote from wagons at \$1 375, and from stores at \$1 50 per bushel. OATS—Have come in more freely by wa-cons and the supply is pow equal to the de-

FRANKING PRIVILEGE. Mr. Peter, from the Select Commit tee on the subject, to whom was referred the resolutions of the Legislature of Magons, and the supply is now equal to the de-mand. We quote the store price at 55 a 58 cepts-dull. BACON .- We note a sale of new, Balti-

BACON. — We note a sale of new, Balti-more cured Middlings at 124 cents. Some lots of new Western Bacon have reached the market, but we have heard of no transactions —it is held at 12 cents for ashorted. TALLOW—Is scarce and wanted. WUHSEV dition of the Post Office Department of WHISKEY.—The wagon price of barrels is it cents per gallon, exclusive of the barrel. PLASTER.—Retail price to wagoners, \$6 to \$6 50. ALEXANDRIA, FEB. 4. would be more universally diffused:-

Therefore, Be it Resolved by the General Assembly of Firginia, That our Senators in Congress be hereby instructed, and our Representatives requested, to have the franking, privilege st-tended by law to the members and chief clerks of the several Legislatures of the U States, during their respective sessions-and to such public functionaries thereof as may be deemed

expedient-if the same can be granted, with-out inteference with the proposed reduction on private postages. Resolved, That the Governor forward to our Senators, and Representatives a copy of the

From the Richmond Whig, Jan. 31. The House of Delegates made a de-cision yesterday, in the Powhatan contested election, reversing the repeated decisions of previous Houses time out of mind. It has heretofore been determined, that six months' possession of a free-hold, under an equitable title, with the deed obtained at any time previous to the election, or on the very

well under the old as the new Consti-tution, but the House have disregard-ed all precedent and practice, and have imposed a new lumitation upon the elec-tive franchise, which the sovereigns will do well to pote. It comes, too, from the friends of "popular supremaoffering a resolution to refer the matter ters allow them even this.

SmithReld Library. THE MARKETS. BALTIMORE MARKET ale, for cash, on Salurday the 18th anti-

For the societ ending Friday cosming, Feb. 3., CATTLE.—There has been quite a limited supply of Beef on the hoof in market this week, but no material change in prices has ta-ten place; we quote to day at 97 a 6 50.... Very few live hogs have come in, and prices remain as before, viz: 67 87 a 63. In killed Pork there is very little doing. We continue Private or Public Sale. (February.) It consists of a number of valu-able Works, all new and unsullied. The subscriber will sell "Rich Woods" containing 236 1-2 ACRES-sufficienty in heavy Timber-improvements are good-first-tale Orchard. The purchaser can put out a subjmer crop; 25 seres for earn, The sale will commence at three o'clock All persons traving Books belonging to the

nd 30 for onts.

PUBLIC SALE.

My Personal Property,

CONSISTING OF

Mikh Cows and HEIFERS Of the Improved Stock,

Farming Implements complete

SHEEP AND HOGS not inferior to

FURNITURE

of every description, among which is A superior Piano, Sideboard,

Tables, Secretary, Burnaus, Work and Wash Stands, (all Mahogany, Bedsteads and Bedding, One Eight-day Brass CLOCK,

And many other articles too numerous

February 2, 1837.

TRUST SALE OF

PROPERTY.

WILLIAM CAMERON.

Charles Press

Library, are requested in deliver them to Trionas Transatars, before the day of sale. Fab. 9, 1837. Port there is very little doing. We continue our quotations from wagons at 57 25 a 1.50, and from stores 57 50 a 7.75. *LOUR-Holcerd strett.-We have no al-teration to note in the prices of this descrip-tion. Sales from stores continue to be made PUBLIC SALE. Wills be sold, on Saturday the 18th of February, on my farm in the "Rich Woods," one mile from Cameron's depot,

. All my Personal Property, \$10 50. There were 7,730 bbls and 163 half, barrels inspected this week.
 WHEAT — The market for foreign wheat continues firm, and the pareels as they successively arrive meet with a ready sale. On Monday a cargo of 6000 bushels (greams red was sold at \$2 25 per bushel, and resterday a part of the barque Paoli's cargo, 3,000 to 4,000 bushels red, was also taken at \$2 25.
 CORN. — Small sales from store, of mixed, have been made at 96 cents. Holders of white in store ask \$1, but we have no sales to report at that price.

Feb. 2, 1837. P. S. — Termsomade known on the day of sale, on application to the subscriber — suf-fice it to say, they will be very accommodal-As I intend starting to the South in Plew days, the sale of my personal property will be attended to by Mr. SAMUKL CAMERON, who is also fully empowered to sell the Farm. Persons wishing to purchase, are therefore requested to call on him. RICHARD JOHNSON. Feb. 9, 1837. at that price. RYE. —A parcel of 3,600 bushels German, part of Col. Howard's cargo, was sold at \$1 H AVING sold my farm, and intending to emigrate to the West, I will sell, at public auction, on Wednesday the 8th day of March next, all

Land for Rent.

WILL rent, to the highest bidder, for I monied rent, on Saturday the 4th of Fe bruary next, the balance of the FARM be longing to the heirs of Henry Heans, dec'd, (which includes all the farm, but one field of ibirty acres, already rented.) for one year from the 1st of March next. The renting to take place on the farm, one mile south of Charlestown, at 2 o'clock P. M., when the terms will be made known by CHARLES G. STEWART,

Acting for the heirs. January 19, 1837--31.

any in the county, Gears, Wagons, and one Cart, Wood and Hay Ladders, . ' Wheat Fan and Cutting Box, HOUSEHOLD AND HITCHEN

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the subscriber on the 16th day of Feb-ruary, 1833, and duly recorded in the Clerk's office in Jefferson County Court, by Ran-dolph Lock, for the purpose of securing the payment of certain debts in said deed men-tioned, 1 will offer for sale, on Friday the 24th day of this month, before Carter's Ho-tel in Charlestown, all the right, 41tle, inte-rust, chinn and demand, whether in Law or lan, Mr. MARTIN GRACE, of Harpert Ferry, to Miss MARY O'BYRNE, daughter of Patrick O'Byrne, Esq., of Washington county, Md. **DIED**, At the City Hotel, Frederick, Md., on the Ist instant, Mrs. Marr F. Brano, wife of John W. Byrd, Esq.; and daughter of the late Ma-thew Page, of Annfield, Clarke County, Vá., in the .23d year of her age. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd were on their way to Philadelphia, in the hope of medical assistance from the emi-asont faculty of that city, in staying the pro-merses claus and movie the said of the and whether in Law of the hope of medical assistance from the emi-agent faculty of that city, in staying the pro-merses claus and movie the said of the cutous the said interest basing an undivided fourteent said interest basing an undivided fourteent the hope of medical assistance from the emi-ment. faculty of that city, in staying the pro-gress of her pulmonary disease, when she was here afflicted by a severe hemorrhage of the been made of the said real catale, a plat of britch is filed in the the black afflicted by here black afflicted by a severe hemorrhage of the said county, and which will be shewn of the day of sale. Tanas-Cash

Such tills to be conveyed to the purcha-ser as is vested in the Trustee. WM. C. WORTHINGTON.

Feb. 9, 1837.

Public Sale.

Horses, milch Cows, stock Cattle, -Thirty-five or forty Hogs, And 50 Sheep, a cross of the Merino and

of Frederick, we will proceed to sell, on the premises, on Walnesday the 22d February, (juitant,) **THE FARM** on which the said Charles Butler now resides, in Clarke county, containing about 230 acres, in a fine state of cultivation, and well impresed, with a neat and well-finished two-story Dwelling House, a large Kitchen and Store Room at-Barbary, Also, Blacksmith's and Carpenter's Tools; Conjointly, as to what had been said or of the departies. It was lost. It was lost is constant and been said or of the departies. It was lost. It was lost is constant and been said or of the department, of a number, the fully and the spine du

JOSEPH T. DAUGHERT "RICH WOODS" NFORMS his elients and others, that he

to the city of New York, and will cont to the city of New York, and will continue to practise in the Courts of Jefferson, and the Superior Courts of Frederick and Berks-ley. He will also attend the Courts of Clarke county. Charlestown, Jefferson co., Ym. Jan. 10, 1837.

Notice.

and 30 for onts. There is a private Depot on this farm. If the farm is not sold by Friday the 17th of February (instant.) it will, on that day, be offered at public sale, at the house of Mr. Carter, in Charlestown, Virginia. Possession and a deed can be had immedi-If the farm is not sold by Frider the 17th of Fabruary (instant.) it will, on that day, be offered at public sale, at the house of Mr. Carter, in Charlestown, Virginia. Possession and a deed can be had immedi-ately. As I intend to move to the South, NECHOOES will be taken in part of entire payment at the regular Southern prices. Mr. Joseph Slawalter will shew the pro-perty to any person wishing to purchase. Letters, divected to the subscriber, Jeffer-with prompt attestige. RCOOKE, bas made an arrangement into effect. Enwand E. Cooks bas removed to the subscriber, Jeffer-with prompt attestige. RCOOKE, bas made an arrangement into effect. Enwand E. Cooks bas removed to the subscriber, Jeffer-with prompt attestige. RCOOKS bas arrangement into effect. Subscriber, Jan. 19, 1837. P. S. Termsymde known on the day of

AVOLUCE. EDWARD E. COOKE and PHILIP P. ICOOKE laying formed a professional con-testion, will practice in the Courts of Law and Chancery in FREPREICE and JEFERSON coun-ties. P. P. COOKE will, moreover, strend the Superior Courts of CLARKE and HAMSHIRE. They have undertaken, with the sid and co-operations of John R. Cookey to attend and close his business in the courts of Frederick, Jefferson, and Hampshire counties. Winchester, Jan. 19, 1837.

New Goods.

Among which are two fine Riding Horses, I HAVE just-returned from Baltimore, and ann now receiving mother supply of NEW GOODS, which added to my former stock, ren-ders my assortment very complete. I would particularly invite my customers and the public a call, as among them will be found many rare and fustionishic articles, which have been laid in at aknown parters and will be offered Ust aud LLY tow. JAMES J. MILLER, Peb. 2, 1837.

The Last Natice.

A LL claims that remain in my-hands due the estate of D. H. Snyder, or snyder & Claveland, after the 10th day of next month, (February.) will be placed in the hands of proper officers for collection, according to law.

Jan. 26, 1837. Jan. 26, 1837. Jan. 26, 1837.

I WISH TO BIRE, .

HOR the present year, a middle sged Woman, of good character and indus-frious habits, who has no small children. G. B. WAGER. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 19, 1837.

Une Eight-day Brass CLUCK, Looking Glasses, Glass-ware, & Carpeting. Also, Bacon, Corn, Rye and Oats, -Grain in the ground, Mortleed Locust Posts, Fencing Plank, Notice. WISH to hire, for the present year, a Female Servant, capable of cooking and

Also, to purchase, a quantity of Fencing Also, to purchase, a quantity of Fencing PLANK and Locust POSTS, AND: HUNTER. aention. No property will be sold until the day of

No property will be sold until the day of sale. The sale will be continued from day to day till all be sold: Nine months' credit will be given on all sums of five dollars and upwards; by the proversity price busched approved security by. For all sums, under five dollars, the cash will be required. No property to be LANK and Locust POSTS. AND: HUNTER.

For Hire.

TWO Negro Women, and a Bey, about 18 years of age, can be hired for the present year, upon application at the "BOWER." removed until the terms of the safe are com-plied with. January 26, 1837 .-- 3t.

Sperm Oil.

HAVE received a supply of superior Win-ter Strained SPERM OIL, also, Sperma-ceti, Mould and Dipt CANDLES. Feb. 2, 1837. J. J. MILLER. LAND & PERSONAL

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed to By virtue of a deed of trutt, electric and Confectionary. beering date October 30th, 1835, for the be-hefit of Samuel Cameron, Wm Butler, and others, now on record in the County Court others, now or record in the County Court

Virginia State Lottery, Folt the benefit of the Monongalia Aca-demy, Class No. 2, for 1837 .- To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., 10r 1837 .-- To be 1837.

SPLENDID CAPITALS

\$30,000 \$3,000 \$5,000 \$4, \$3,000 - 2,500 - \$3,000 \$1,500-\$1,118 10 Prizes of 10 do.

Scc. Ac. Tickets \$10-halves \$5-quarters \$2 50.

In Georgetown, D. C., on Saturday the 4th inst., after a lingering illness, Mrs. JANE H. BEALL, wife of William D. Beall, Esq., and daughter of Matthew Frame, Esq. of this county.

Mr. Gillet endeavoured to stop any cy." The people, therefore, must kiss having considerable cash engagements to further remarks upon the subject, by the rod, and be thankful that their mas-

GENEBAL INTELLIGENCE.

day, gave a full and clear right to vote. This has been the uniform practice, as

MARRIED.

DIED.

will do well to note. It comes, too, either by payment or by note. Some cash from the friends of "popular suprema- would be very acceptable these hard times,

Meet forthwith. A compliance with the foregoing, will confer a special obligation on Your obedient serv't,

JOHN T. COOKUS.

POSTPONEMENT. The renting of the above land has been postponed till Saturday the 18th instant, [February] on which day the renting will take place, at the time and place designated in the black advection on the second sec FLOUR .- We continue our quotation of 10 dollars as the wagon price-occasionally a few cents more are paid. n the above advertisement. C. G. S. Feb. 9. 1837. On the 26th ult., by the Rev. Richard Whe Trustee's Sale.



An ten standard and the said the

FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers, at private sale, his FARM, situated in Jefferson County.

the white a superabundance of water at all easons of the year. There is a merchant mill within a few hundred yards of it. The improvements consist of a very comfortable invostory Dwel-ling House, with an excellent new. Kitchen attached, and all

other Houses necessary for farming opera-tions. This is, perhaps, one of the most de-sitable farms in the Valley of Virginia, as it allords every opportunity of getting to the It alords every oppertunity of getting to the markets of Baltimore, Georgetown, and Washington, with very little expense and great speed, the Winchester and Potomae Rail Road passing immediately through the farm. As for health, it is not surpassed by any farm in the Valley. The subscriber deems it unnecessary to say more in its fa-vour, but would invite all those desirous of murchastor. In call and examine for them. purchasing, to call and examine for them-solves. JOIIN W. DUFFIELD. Nov. 3, 1836.

FOR SALE,

A FARM containing 102 acres of the first quality of linestone Land, lying within two miles of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginin, six miles from Harpers-Ferry and the Chesapeake and Obio Canal, and one mile from the rail road leading from Winchester by Harpers-Ferry to Baltimore. There are but few farms in the county that possess equal advantages-it bas a good Brick Dwelfing House, ienant House, a Hank Barn, with Stables underneath ; a large Wagon Shed, a stone Spring House, with one of the largest limestone Springs in the coun-ty running through the place. About 20 peres in heavy Timber. The land is not of the largest limestone. Springs in the coun-ty running through the place. About 20 ncres in heavy Timber. The land is not broken with limestone, as is the case in some parts. To save inquiry, the subscriber will take \$60 per acre-oue-half in hand, and the balance in two equal annual payments. A good title will be given on the payment of the whole purchase money. For further particulars, inquire of Mr. George Eichelber-ger, adjoining the premises, who will sheet the property to any person desirous of see-ing it. JOSEPH EICHELBERGER. Near Creagerstown, Fred. co. Md. 2 Nov. 17, 1836.-is. S. **EUNA WA X2.** Was committed to the Jgil of Jeffer-was do ontory. Virginia, on the 15th of

retober last, a negro-Man who calls him-sell JERRY BONUTH. He is about 55 years of nge, of yellow complexion, with grey head-6 feet high-no marks berred. He had on, when committed a sell details and the families through genera-tions have produced almost if not all recers. His dam (Steam) is the dam of Paig, (who sold for \$25,000). Famile, Flame, Internet, and has be came from the "Villege." The owner of the above negro will please come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be above negro.

Charlestown, Jan. 12, 1837 .- 3m.

RUNAWAY. WAS committed to the jail of Jeffer-son county, ya. on the 29th of Sep-tember last, a pegro man who catls himself 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 mitted, an old drab roundabout and drab pantaloons, and an old hat. No marks per ceptible. The owner of the above slave i Re or he will be disposed of as the law di

W. H. GRIGGS, Jailer. News10, 1936-Bich. Com. 3 months.

All now receiving and opening a fres

FOR RENT. That well-known TAVERN STAND,

use in this place

Charlestown, Dec. 22, 1836.

FELT-Imported.

VIRGINIA, to wir: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, June 23d,

and there is

AGAINST

1836 : Joseph E. Lane,

The Valley Hotel, IN Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, situated in the most central part of the hown about moleway between the Court-House and think, we present occupied by Mc. I. N. Carter, who intends to more to the West, and inder whose judicious management the house has at-tained a high reputation. The house is large and commodious, including private apsertments for a family, with convenient itchens and other out-buildings. There are two stables on the premises, one of which is inferior to no other in the yard, and in fact every conve-ulence af establishment of the find equires. Portecision to be had on the first day of April next. The terms will be made known by apply-ing to Dotty KENNEDY. Dec. 1, 1856. The Valley Hotel,

H. KEYES.

ROTARY

GOODS,

COOKING STOVES. This subscriber continues to receive or-ders for Stanley's Rotary Cooking Stoves. They consume much less fuel than other Stoves, and perform all kinds of cook-

ing in a better manner. Persons wishing to purchase, can see several that are now in

Muslins, Italian Lustring and Gro. de Nap. Silks,

landkerchiefs.

A good assortment of Groceries, &c. &c. With every article usually kept in a retail store to all which I invite the attention of the public to call and examine before pur-the Charlestown Depot, and chasing elsewhere. GEORGE KOONCE.

NOTICE. .

Dec. 22, 1836.

F. take this method of informing our friends and customers that we sold our entire Stock GOODS to David Koones, on the 12th of December, last, who will in future contribute business at the old stock as We sinderely fender our thanks, and feel gratefulk to our friends and customers, for the very liberal support we have reseived from them. We now only ask and desire of those indabted to us one more favor, and that is, to call and settle their accounts by cash

is, to call and settle their accounts by cash or otherwise, as early as practicable—we hope it will be done, and save trouble. J. L. Russell, one of the firm, is only suthor-ing to settle the business of the concern,

JOS. L. & R. RUSSELL Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 19, 1837.

AGAINST Henry Boteler, in his capacity of administra-tor of Ann F. Boteler, who was the admin-istratrix-of Jamea S. Lane, deceased, and as the administrator de bonis non of the said James S. Lane, deceased, Andrew Kennedy, administrator of Thomas C. Lane, deceased, Willoughby W. Lane, John N. Lane, Elliot T. Lane, George S. Lane, Isaase N. Catter, John Martin, Jr., and Marv F. his wife. George Wath, and and John S. Webb, William Ritchie, and Clarissa N. his wife, late Clarissa N. Lane, Mary Ann Lane, George G. F. Lane, Mary Ann Lane, George G. F. Lane,

PLANTIEF.

Mohair Caps, English and other Silk flose, Cashmere and Worsted do. THE subscribers take this method of in forming the customers of the FORD MILL and Permers generally, that they have Mary Ann Lane, George G. P. Lane, Alice Lane, William Lane, James St. Lane, and Woodford, DEFENDANTS, IN URANCENT, COMMISSIONER Worthington having, In obedience to an order made in the Completence of an order made in the COMMISSIONER Worthington having, by Commission of the rest of the sold re-bove cause, made a report, by consent of the parties by their counsel, it is ordered, to mark and desire to please, this 23d day of Juse, 1836, that the sold re-port be re-committed generally to the sold re-to mark and the sold re-bove cause, made a report, by consent of the parties by their counsel, it is ordered, this 23d day of Juse, 1836, that the sold re-port be re-committed generally to the sold re-to mark and the sold re-to mark There are leave the Depot at Winchester at Zo'clock in the morning-Will pass Starsness's athaff part 7, where passengers can be taken up or set down-Thompson's depot at 15 min. past B-Cameron's do, at haif past 8-Charlestown about 9-and Hallieurs half past 9-This subscriber is reasing sud opening a supply of Fall and Winter GOODS at his Store at Walper's Cross Roads, which are offered on accommodaling terms. His friends and the public are invited to give him a call. JOHN T. COOKUS. In a call. JOHN T. COOKUS. NEW GOODS Black, white, coloured and fur trim'd Cloves, Black and fancy coloured worsted Lace, NEW GOODS. French working Floss, Francy Baskets, Black and white Fur Boor A M now receiving and opening a result supply of Winter goods, smongst which ere a large assortment of Blankets, Pilot-Clofns, Fur and Seal Skia Caps, together with a general assortment of Groceries, &c. JOS. M. BROWN. Winter Straw do. Hardsome Lining for do. port be re-committed generally to the said Commissioner, for bim to consider and re-port thereupon-and at the instance of the plaintiff, by his counsel, the said Commis-Halltown half past 9: to give general satisfaction. Arriving at Harpers-Ferry in time for pasten-gers to take the morning cars to Baltimore. A few splendid Plumes and French Flowers. All of which he is determined to offer on the Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 19, 1837. Nov. 10, 1836. Top. 22, 1836. Top. 18 and the shore received another supply of the state of the defendant Henry Boteler to ble stated, and that he report has aupply of the most superior Havana CIGANS. Top. 18 ant 1' Top. 18 and the state of said deceased as he may deem pertinent, or which either perty may requere to be stated, and that he report has aupply of the most superior Havana CIGANS. Top. 18 ant 1' Top. 18 and the state of the defendant Henry Boteler to ble and the state of the shore and for the shore and for the time the shore and for the shore and for the time the shore and for the shore and for the time the shore and the shore and for the time the shore and the shore the shore and the shore and the shore the shore and the shore and the shore and the shore and the shore the shore shore the shore shore the shore the shore shore shore the shore shore shore the shore shore the shore shore th most accommodating terms. RETURNING, ___

 For Sale;

 The WHITE HOUSE in Charlestown, the former residence of one of the subscribers, situated on the Main-Btreet in their Mills, or delivered at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any receiving point on the Rail Road, or at any with confidence to, that the interior of the same, and they can any with confidence to give them a call before the y make at office or shops.
 Nov. 23, 1836.

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 Bis studied on the Main-Btreet in the structure
 I prove the interior of the same, and they are well satisfied in addition to his former stock, which makes it of the Blue Ridge is addition to his former stock, which makes it of the Blue Ridge is addition to his former stock, which makes it of the structure is the stock of Clooks, in addition to his former stock, which makes it of the stude of the structure is addition of their Wheat with out first seeing them, as they are well satisfied is by the subscribers. For terms, spiper to any of their customers that may profer stock, which makes it of the structure is the stock of Clooks in addition. The Bullskin Mills, formers is the stock of constraints being heavy and comprising the stock of addition of their Wheat with the terms as cannot fail to please those whow any fa JAMES J. MILL They leave Harpers-Ferry at 4 o'clock the afternoon; Arrive at Malitown at half 'past 4-At thatlestown about 5-Cameron's 15 minutes past 5-Thompson's about half past 5-Stevenson's about 6 o'clock - and Reach Winchester about 7 oclock in the evening. JOHN. BRUCE. Winchester, March 31, 1836.-tf his answer in this case within ninety days after the rising of the Court. And at a Term of said Court, held Novem-the state of the day of the theory Boteler ber state food, the day of the theory Boteler is suggested, and by consent, Alexander R. Boteler, administrator of Henry Boteler, de-cessed, is made a defendant in this suit; and Alexander R. Boteler, administrator de bo-nis non of Ann F. Boteler, deceased, is also made a defendant. And the Commissioner, is directed to proceed with the ascettion of TRANSPORTATION ON THE Winchester and Potomac Ting, stuated at Bunkers-Hill, Berke-tey, county, Va. The Store House and Dwel-tey, county, Va. The Store House is a sub-stantial two-story stone building, formerly occupied by Myers & Cleveland. It is one of the best situations for a store in Virginia, being in a rick and thickly settled neighbor-hood. The Dwelling is of frame, and is convengent to the store - attached is a Sta-ble, &c. Possession given immediately.-For further particulars, apply to the sub-scriber, guardian of the heirs of Havid H. Snyder, dec'd, Jiving near the Ford Mills, Jefforson county, Virginia. RAIL ROAD. The President and Directors of the Com-pany have established the following rates of travel and transportation between Winchester sud Harpers-Ferry: Pare through, with a reasonable allowance of baggies for passengers set down or ta-ken up at the Depot, or at the Island of Virginius, near the Polomac, \$1.50 For suy intermediate distance per mile, 6 DOWNWARD TRADE. OLOVER SEED. HAVE for sale a quantity of clean Clo-ver Seed-12 or 14 bushels of it of the belonging to John Haines, dec'd, and Mr. John Myers, will still be carried on by the undersigned, and one of said Mills kept ex-pressly for the reception of Rys and Corn; for which kinds of grain the highest market price will at all times be paid. Fish, Sait, and Plaster, will be kept at the mills, for the accommodation of their customers and those disposed to deal with them. Winchester and Harpers-Ferry: Fara through, with a reasonable allowance of baggage for passengers set down or ta-ken up at the Depot, or at the island of Virginius, near the Potomac, \$1.50 Por sny intermediate distance per mile, 6 DOWNWARD TRADE. Toll for transportation from the Depot at Winchester, and delivery at the end of the Potomac, for Flour per bbl., 18 Wheat per bushel, 5 Corn and Corn-meal, Rys and Rys-meal, per bushel, 5 Camp-Hill, Harpers-Ferry, 2 growth of 1835. Apply to the subscriber, living near Smithfield. Jan. 12, 1937.-31.** WM. WATSON. is directed to proceed with the execution of the decreetal order made in this cause on be 93d of June last. . A copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c. CONCORD ACADEMY. THE exercises of this Institution for the present year, will commence on the 25th of January, and terminate on the 25th of No-vombor. The course of instruction, which will empirace the Languages and Sciences Charlestown, Jan. 10(A, 1836. Charlestown, Jan. 10(A, 1836. The parties interested in the above suit, are hereby notified, that on Wednesday isposed to deal with them. disposed to dear with them. In closing this beief notice, they should be acting ungrateful to their feelings were they not to offer their sincere thanks for the very liberal encouragement they have here-tofore received, and hope, by promptness, and a strict stention to business, to merit a continues of cluster tayor. Jefferson county, Virginia. DANIEL SNYDER. A NEW CONCERN Jan. 5, 1837 .--- tf. In Shepherdstown. will embrace, the Languages and Sciencer generally, is designed to prepare students is for colleges and universities. The price of board for swession of five months, including washing and fuel, will be \$75; of fultion, \$25, payable in advance. In conducting the institution, the subscri-ber will be aided as heretofore by Mr. F. W. THE subscriber having taken, into part-nership with himself a Friend in his Store at Shepherdstown, the business will be conducted in the name and firm of John T. with state hereby motified, that on Wednesday, the 15th day of February nosts, at 10 o'clock, the 15th day of February nosts, at 10 o'clock, the 15th day of February nosts, at 10 o'clock, the 15th day of February nest, at 10 o'clock, the 15th day of the 15t Notire. Notice. IN July last I gave notice to all those hav-ing unsettled business with Daniel Sny-der, and Daniel Snyder & Son, to call with a view of closing the same: Many not hay ing complied with that request, I am again compelied to ask of those interested, a speedy settlement, as it is absolutely nears, any that the business should be closed with as filte delay as possible. I therefore hope that NOE will neglect this call. Camp-Hill, Harpers-Ferry, } conducted in the name and firm of vising and Gookus & Co., who are now receiving and opening a very general supply of Fall and Winter GOODS, all of which they will sell on accommodating terms. They invite a call from their friends and the public gene-doting T. COOKUS & CO. continuance of similar favor. BENJAMIN FORD, Bar Iron, Blooms, Pig Iron and Castings, per DANIEL SNYDER. NOTICE. All other commodities, per ton per mile, July 7, 1836 .--- 1f. * * Transportation to and from any intermediate Depote, the same proportional rates with The same and durability of this valuable intervention. Those who have unsettled basis at the public intervention. These who have usettled basis are at the same intervention. These who have usettled basis are at the same intervention. These who have usettled basis are at the same intervention. These who have uset the same intervention. These who have usettled basis are at the same intervention. These who have uset the same intervention. These who have usettled be sate that they are sate intervention. These who have uset the sate intervention. These who have usettled be sate intervention. These who have uset the sate intervention. These are at th THE subscriber respectfully informs has friends particularly, and the public gene rally, that he is now prepared to execute al the above ASCENDING TRADE. Transportation from the place on the Mary land aide of the Potomac above mentioned Students coming from the North or from the South, can be conveyed into the imme-flate vicinity of the Seminary, by means of the Richmond and Fredericksburg Rail-Road. Shepherdstown, Nov. 3, 1836. JEFFERSON COUNTY, Ser : January Term, 1837, of the County Court : that NONE will neglect this call. DANIEL SNYDER. John T. Cookus Jan. 5, 1837. ATAVELL C. COLEMAN, Prest. Joseph Harley, PLAINTIPP, Jan. 5, 1837. Look Here 1 THE subscribers most respectfully inform their friends and customers, that they Microhändize, and all other commodities, per are receiving and opening their Fall Supply of GOODE consisting, in part, of Cloths, Cassimeres and Sattinets, Calicoes and Merinos of all colore. Groceries, Hardware, and Queensware, Hats, Cape, Boots and Shoes, And to arasportation, to and from other companies. The above proportionate rates. The above rates include all charges inci-dent to transportation, to and from other companies. There will be a small addition-a charge still of which were AKES this method to inform all persons, Address, Bowling Green, Caroline county. AGAINST Elizabeth Strider, John F. Strider, Perdi-nand Stephenoen and Philippa his wife, Maris F. Strider, Augustus Strider, James Power, Pulaski Power, Mary Huntsbury, Henry Shafiner, Henry S. Shafiner, Talia-ferro Shafiner, Wm. W. Green and Ann Amelia his wife, DEFENDANTE, IN CHANCERY. who have open accounts on his Books, A who have open accounts on his Books, that he has made a change in his business, sud it is therefore necessary that all se-counts on his books should be closed as speedily as possible. It is hoped that all persons having open accounts will call with-out delay and close them either by payment or by note. A Situation. A COARSE' Shoemaker would find an adventageous algustion, by applying at the BOWER." July 7, 1836. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 22, 1836. January 26, 1837 .-- 3t. IN CHANCERY. THE defendants, Elizabeth Strider, Ma-ria F. Strider, Augustus Strider, James Power, Pulaski Power, Mary Huntabury, Henry Shaffner, Henry S. Shaffner, Taltafer-ro Shaffner, Wm. W. Green and Ann Amelia his wife, not having entered their appearance, and given scenrify according to the set of assem-bly sud the rules of this court: and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not imbabi-tants of this courty: It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the bill of the plaintiff; sed that a coury of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper, published in the courty of Jefferson, for 2 months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-bouss of this courty. A Copy-Teste. B. J. CRAMER, c. c. A CARD. For Sale, TWO FEMALE SERVANT about 18 and 20 years old. The will not be sold out of the county, or those who pur-chase for speculation. APPLY AT FRE PRESS OFFICE. Dec. 29, 1836. Shepherdstown, Nov. 3, 1836. Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, And many other articles, all of which were selected with the utmost care, and purchas-ed at the lowest knock-down prices, which THE public are assured that Doctor Griff. Rith's VEGETABLE BALSAMIC GUM, OF al charge made at the different Depots, for receiving and forwarding-about 9 cents on a berrel of Flour, and a similar rate for other Stray Hog. New Saddles. PLASTAR, has given the most complete and perfect satisfaction, as a remedy for pains, lameness, and weakness in the side, breast, and back, or any part of the system where-ver it has been introduced, and has super-seded the use of every other strengthening Plaster, wherever its virturs have become known. C AME to the residence of the subscriber, on the 1st day of October last, a white "IIE subscribers have on head a supply "of NEW SADDLES, which will be sold and black spotted BOAR, with a hole in his left car. No other marks. He is about will enable them to give great Bargains. HEFLEBOWER & SLIFER. Kabletown, Oct. 27, 1836 the most moderate terms. HEFLEBOWER & SLIFER. By order of the Board, JOHN BRUCE, President Winchester, March 3, 1836.-44. one year old. The owner will please come Kabletown, Nov. 24, 1836. MLT. forward, prove property, pay charges, and At the Depoit, Charlestown. At the of Ground Alum and Liver-pool a cachange for Corn and Pork at the cashet price. MEYES & EBY. Sec. 8, 1836. JOB D. EICHELBERGER. - Cash for Negroes. FREE PRESS. Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings. THOSE having Negroes to dispose of will please to give me a call, as 1 will give the highest market prices in cash. Applica-tions by letter or cherwise, will be promptly attended to. WILLIAM H. GRIGGS. The second secon Jan. 26, 1837. . J. MILLER would respectfully invite o the altertion of the gentiemen of Charlestown and vincinity, to his stock of Clothe, Cassimeres, and Vestings, smoogsi which may be found the latest and meet for them on such terms as cannot fail please. CANISTER POWDER just CANISTER POWDER just PUBLISHED, WEEKLY, AT TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CTS. TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CTS. PER ANNUM. Payable half yearly; but Two DoLAASS will be received as payment in full, af paid intirely is advance. Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged. CF Subscriptions for six months, s1 25, 16 be paid invariably in advance. ADVERTISING. The terms of advartising, ars for a square or leas, \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the same proportion. Each continueses \$5 cents per fourse. Adventisements and advartised specific time, will be continued ustil feeth and shorged accordingly. Plaster. RECEIVED and for sale by the subscriber, a supply of PLASTER. WM. L. TERRILL & CO. Charlestown, March 31, 1836. son, upon the sea-board in the middle and northern States. Halltown, Jan. 26, 1837. Cash for Negroes. WILL at all times give the highest prices in each for likely young WYCGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age. Persons having likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in Charlestown; and any com-munication in writing will be promptly at-tended to WM. CROW, Jr. northern States. The afflicted cannot hesitate to give it a trial, when they are informed that the manu-facturer pledges himself, in every case, to take back the Plaster, and refund the mo-ney, if it should not be found to answer its recommendations. Just received, and for sale by MANA, Herpers Perry, Second State Plater, MANA, Herpers Perry, Second State Plater, State State Plater, State Plat January 19, 1837. For Mire, KOR the present year, a female Servant. She is a good cook, washer, ironer, se. Apply at the Free Press Office. Jan. 26, 1997. ONE case of Prime Canister Port Oreceived and for sale by ROWN. JOB. TO REAT, collect money in order to get a way - there-fore, all persona owing them, who do not pay all or a part of their debts by that time, must expect to have their claims left with an attempt for collection according to the obortest mode of the law THE House and Blacksmith's and Wagon-Maker's Shops, now occupied by Mr. David High, two miles north of Charlestown. Also, several Louis Vary favorable terms would be given to a Tailor who would sills prove and settle immediately. Aldo, for sale, 100,000 Bricks of superior quality. Ion, 26, 1837. JOHN YATES. Nov. 10, 1836 NOTIOE July 28, 1836 -tf. June 3, 1836. The subscriber will take to Winter 20 Thead of Cattle, on Hay, Shucks, Straw, WM. HOOFF. ARESH LEMOT .H. KEYES. "E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. BLANK DEEDS Dec. 22, 1836. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. January 26, 1837.

NOTION. TAKE this method of informing my friends and customers, that I have sold ay Stock of Goods in South Bolivar to Mr.

rge Koonee, who, in future, will o business at the Store House Jately nue business at the Store House lately occu-pied by me. I tender my thests, and feel grateful to my friends and dustomers for the very liberal support I have received from them, and hope they will continue to patro-nize my successor-believing, as I do, that every exertion and pains will be used to give entire satisfaction.

entire satisfaction. January 19, 1837. P. S.-It being necessary that I should close all my unactifed accounts-it is there-fore to be hoped, that all indebted will see the necessity of complying with my request, at the business must be closed. D. K.

NOTICE.

HAVING purchased the entire Stock of Goods of David Koones, in South Boll-var, I am now receiving and opening from the Baltimore markets, &c., afresh supply of NEW AND SEASONABLE

The by JACOB HOUCK, Baltimore, which may be taken with perfect safety by all ages and in all therases. Its curves are for the following diseases: Dyspendia, Lons of Appenies, indige-tion, Iaflammalion of the Stomach, Heart Burn, Distructed Menstrustion, Ague and Fever, Bi-linous or Armitient Pever, Typina Fever, Sear-let Fever, Small Pox, Frysipel's or St. Antho-ny's Fire, Asthma, Pleurisy, Measles, Yellow Fever, Costiveness, Wind on the Stomach or Bowels, Cholera Morbus, Consumption, Inflare-ta, Colds, Coughs, Inflammation of the Chest, Palsy, Goul, Rheumatism, Inflammatory Sore Throat, Group, Inflammation of the Chest, Palsy, Goul, Rheumatism, Inflammatory Sore Throat, Croup, Inflammation, October Hert, Droppy, Rickets, Disease's of the Liver, Jaundies, Difficulty of Making Uches, Gleet, Hysterics, Nerrous and Serofulous Affections of the Mem-bers and Ligaments, Mercurisl and Yenereal Diseases, Uleers, Sores, Affections of the Skin, and all disesses, arising from impure Blood, ka. Price per Hottle & SO-For sale by DOSEPH C, 11AYS, Barbers-Ferry, Market Disease, Mitching, Chest, Barbars, Straward, Straward, Straward, Straward, Straward, Straward, Straward, Stamars, Mitching, Straward, Staward, Staward which makes my assortment very complete, and which i offer to my friends and the old customers of David Koonce, &c. at reduced prices for each, and to punctual customers; and hope, by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit a liberal share of public patrouage-assuring them that no exertion will be spared to give gené-ral satisfaction. My Stock consists, is part, as follows, viz:

ral satisfaction. My Stock course as follows, viz : Superfine Cloths, all colors, Medium and low priced do. do. Plain and ribbed Cassimeres,

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6.4 and 3-4 Merinos, of various colors, Rose and Point Blankets, A choice assortment of Prints, super and ow priced, Plain and figured, brown and blanched

A splendid assortment of Fancy and Dress

English and French Bombazines, Irish Linens, &c. &c.--together with a Large Stock of Hardwara & Queensware Shoes and Boots--Hats and Caps.

delivering of Merchandise at the Charlestown Depot, and to the reception of Gountry Produce and other commodi-Bouth Bolivar, Jan. 19, 1837. ties, to be forwarded to Baltimore or George

town. Cash to be paid for transportation, on the delivery of Goods.

Dail Boad Natics.

THE Passenger Cars now leave the Win-chester Depot at half after 6 o'clock, A: M., and Harpers-Ferry at half past 3 o'clock, P. M. JOHN BRUCE. -Winchester, Nov. 24, 1836.

who will be found at all times for that pur pose at the old stand.

NOTIOE. Sept. 1, 1836.

AVING purchased the entire Stock-of Goods of Messrs. J. L. & R. Russell, J

WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC RAIL ROAD.

MAKOS DIALICI As the pleasure to inform the Ladies the flarpers-Ferry and its vicinity, thei her line of business, now in fashion in the Eastern Citiles, which will make her esser-ment complete and beauiful, comprising, in part, of the following: Appendid assortment of Silk Bonnets. Plush Bonnets of different of Silk Bonnets. Plush Bonnets of different of Silk Bonnets. Plush Bonnets of different of French, English, and Inter leasers. A intre assortment of French, English, and Inter leasers. English Straw, Leghern and Tuscan Gipsy. English Straw, Leghern and Straw Straw. English Straw, Leghern and Straw Str

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, Ear-Rings, Breast-Pins, Rings, Chains, and Guards, Buckles, Watches, Thimbies, &c. Patent Lever and other Watches, Slides, Watch Keys, Gilt and Jet Buckles, &c. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 15, 1836.

DR. HAYS,

GRATEFUL for past favours, takes this method of informing his numerous friends and customers, that he has just returned from Baltimore, and is now offering a Choice Supply of such articles as are usually found in a Drug Store, simong which are Medicines, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, a

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Jewellery and Fancy Articles, such as Patent Lever, Ladies' Gold, Lepine, and common English: Watch Keys, Far Rings, Breast Pins, Gilt Buckles, Jet Buckles, Snuff Bores, Silver and sommon Guarda, Scals, Silver Peneil Cases and Peneil Points, Silver Tes and Table Spoons, &c. Penknives, Thimbles, Musis Bores, Silver Combs, Ladies' Faner Bores, Stands or Cotton Reels, Cologue, Florids, Virginis, and Honey Water, ALSO, Spices, Fruits, Confectionary & Muls, Tobacco and Snuff-Toys, A large and general assortucut-all of which he will sell low for cash, or to pusetual mesons short credit.

hort eredit. Harpers-Ferry, August 18, 1836.

New Coach Making

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ESTABLISHMENT.

THE subscriber respectfully announcer to the citizens of Jefferson county, that he has located himself in Charlestown.

Rail Routh Notice. O'senger Car's for Frederick. Baltimore, and Washington, will leave the Ticket Office at Harpers-Ferry, at 10 o'elock, A. M., and strive at Baltimore and Washington same day in good time. Description of the most durable end substantial kind. of the most durable end substantial kind. It invites the public to give him as call. He invites the public to give him a call. REPAIRING of all kinds done at the thortest notice, in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms. His Shop is on the Street in the rear of the Court House. A HUGH L. GALLAHER. Charlestown, Jan. 5, 1837.-19.

mine for yourselves or at least try him, and then you will find good Bargains - there's no mistake about that. He invites the st-tention of the ladies and gentlemen to his stock of Fancy Goods, which now, from recent additions, comprise the latest Winter Fashions. The following articles may be found among his assorta A splendid stock 6-4 & 3-4 Merinos of va-

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James Brown, At the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store,) Informs the public that his assortment of

Silks, Black Italian Silks, Muslins, Delanes, a splendid article for. Drugs, Medicines, Paints, dresses.

Greases, G-4 and 3-4 black Bombazine, A stock of Winter Prints, new styld, 4-4, 7-4 and 8-4 Blanket Shawle, feahien-able colors, Thibet Shawle, splendid style, Embroidered Satin, Casimers and French

Is now very complete, and will enable him to meat every demand during the present and approaching season. If the sale within a few days past re-ceived a large assorment of School Books, Paper, Slates, ink, (in small bottles,) Ink.Stands, Quills, black and red Wafers and Scaling, Wax-Blank Books of many de-scriptions, including a variaty of Pockst Me-Scarfs, Blond Guaze and figured Berage Vells, Worked Capes and Collars, A spiendid assortment of colored and black Delting, acriptions, including a variety of Pocket Me-morandum Books. Among the School Books, are Oiney's Ge-Belling, English and other Silk Hose, Cashmere and Worsted do., Black, white, colored & fur trim'd Gleves, Black and white Far Bonnets,

ography and Atlas, Comly's Spelling Book, and several other kinds which he has been June 93, 1836.

STONE CUTTING. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that be continins to furnish

Marble Tomb Slabs, Head and Foot Mohair Cloth of a superior quality, and of STONES,

Door and Window Sills, And every variety of work in his line of business, either of the Beaver Creek Marble (which stands unrivalled) or of the Balti-more or Esstern Marbles. Persons wishing bed Cassimeres, Plain and figured Sattinets, &c. ALSO, Boots and Shoes, handsome assortment, Hats and Caps, do. do. Sugar, Coffee, Tea, &c. &c.-together more or Esstern Maroles. Parsona Wishing: to furnish themselves with Grave Stones, will find it to their advantage to apply to the subscriber, as he is determined to sell low. Orders (containing inscriptions) will meet with every article usually kept in a Retail Store. The subscriber feels grateful for the

ABRAHAM LOUGHRIDGE. Boonsborough, Washington, Co., Md. } N. B .- All Stones delivered.

public patronage. CHARLES STALEY. MILLING FIRM. Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 15, 1836.

AVING located ourselves in the Mill-ing Business, at Harpers Ferry, one of the best situations in Virginia, (having the advantages of both Rail-Road, and Canal at the spot, and unlimited water power, and the Mills undergoing a general repair, to ache 10th Appendent of Boar per day, if re-versely we Distring to farmers, with confi-tions that was can afford to give more for Wheat delivered in our Mills, than any other Mills west of the Blue-Ridge. Having in-formation every day from both markets, en-FANCY GOODS. THE subscriber would again invite the at-tention of the Ladies to his stock of which now, from recent additions, comprise the latest winter fashions. The following A splendid stock 6-4 and 374 Meridos, for arious colors, 6-4 Venitian Cloths or Grode-Naps., de.

Mills west of the Blue-Ridge. Having in-formation every day from both markets, en-ables us to take choice, by Rail-Road to Bal-limore, or the Canal to the District. Those disposed to favor us, either in grinding or selling their wheat, will find it to their ad-

ferent depois from Harpers-Ferry to Win-chester, as well as by wagons to the Mills, and also conveyed down the Shenandoah and Potomas. We will also buy Rye and Corn) pay each, and make reasonable advances, if

equired. Ground Plaster will be kept at the Mills, for sale, and delivered at the different depots and at our Warehouse in Winchester. ROWLAND, HEFLEBOWER & CO. June 23, 1836.---

Notice to Farmers.

